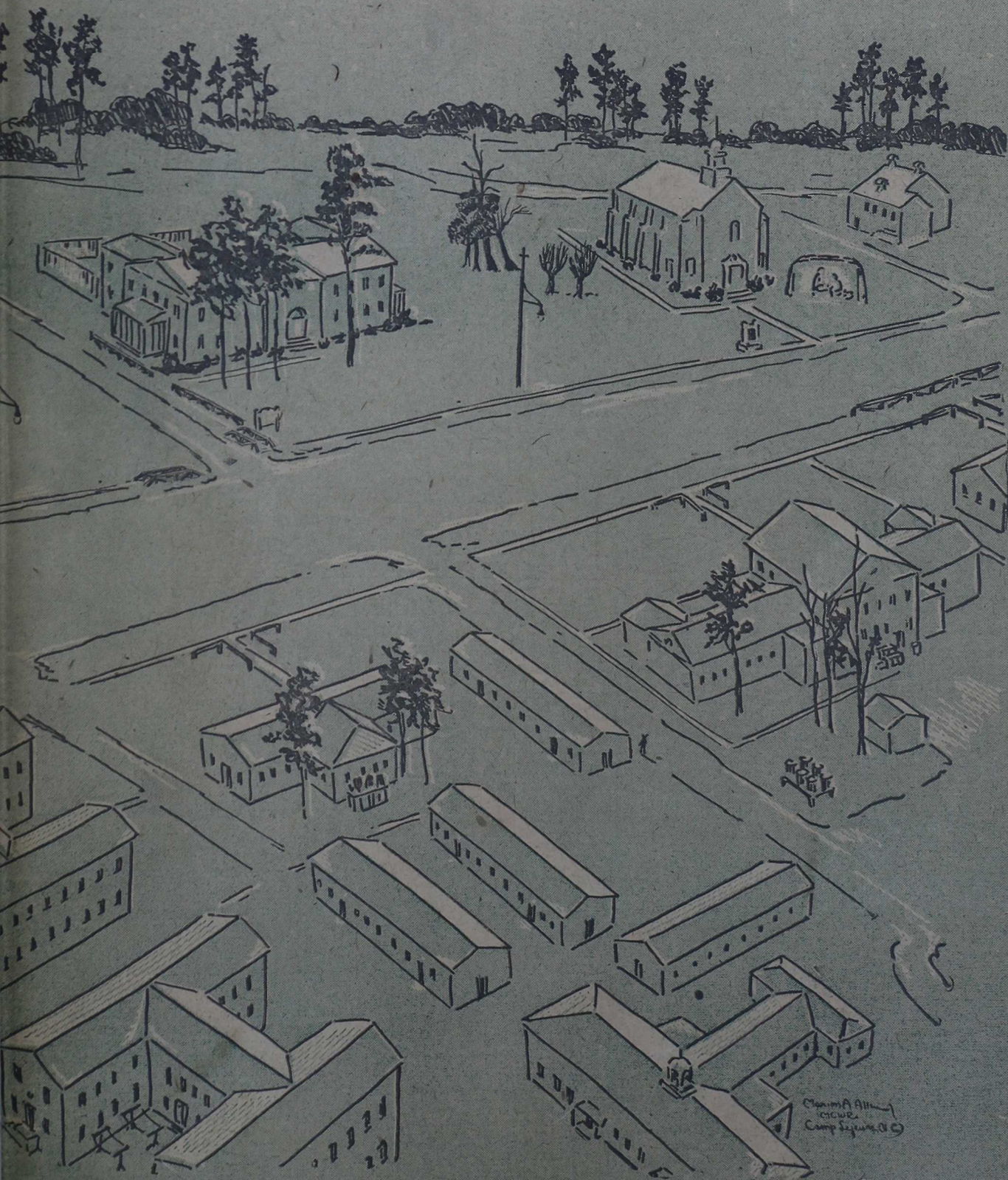


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# President Inspects Lejeune

## Spirit Of Christmas Holds Sway Over Personnel At Camp Lejeune

### Religious And Social Events Set

By PFC. R. A. THOM  
"Merry Christmas To All," is the spirit displayed by personnel stationed here at Camp Lejeune as everyone prepares to observe the Yuletide season in the usual American way.

Christmas decorations provide a holiday atmosphere for the occasion which includes religious services, carolings, parties, dances, presents for all and a Christmas feast, "fit for a king."

Nothing has been left undone to make the day as home-like as possible for the thousands of men and women in training and on duty here at this huge Eastern Coast Marine Corps Base. A holiday—the only one of the year—will be observed and only those required to provide security for the camp will be on duty.

Religious services, turkey dinners with all the trimmings, gifts, movies, dances, parties, music and carol singing, gayly and impressive decorations and many other Yuletide tokens of greetings and events will give everyone here an opportunity to enjoy the traditional American way of observing Christmas.

Sunday and Christmas Day will be days of reverence, climaxed by a Christmas Eve candlelight carol service at the Hadnot Point Camp Chapel and by Midnight Solemn High Mass at the Hadnot Point Catholic Chapel. Other religious services and Christmas Tide ceremonies are scheduled throughout the entire camp area Sunday and Christmas Day.

#### GIFTS FOR ALL

The Recreation Office will serve as the Camp Lejeune Santa Claus by giving gift packages to all en-

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### President Visits Camp



Inspecting the Base Artillery Battalion area during his visit to camp Lejeune last Monday, President Roosevelt stops to talk with Capt. Herbert S. Gibson, Commanding Officer of a replacement unit.

Photo by Cpl. Don Hunt

The B-29's five multiple-gun, remote controlled turrets are completely electrical and can concentrate instantaneously on any target from any direction.

### Privately Owned Motor Vehicles At Lejeune Must Be Re-Registered

All privately owned motor vehicles operated on this base must be re-registered and owners will receive new metal license plates to replace old plates and stickers.

These plates may be obtained from the Camp Provost Marshal's Pass and Identification Office in the basement of Building One between the hours of 0800 and 1630 daily except Sunday.

This office has already started issuing the new tags. The deadline for obtaining these tags had not been announced as the Globe went to press but is expected to be set at some date in January.

The new plates will be assigned as follows:

- 0-1 to 0-10 General Officers
- 0-11 to 0-50 Colonels (Captains USN).
- 0-51 to 0-150 Lt. Cols. (Comdrs. USN).
- 0-151 to 0-300 Major (Lt. Comdrs. USN).
- 0-301 to 0-1499 Company Officers.
- E-1500 to E-4499 Enlisted
- C-4500 to C-6000 Civilians.

All applicants for motor vehicle registration must bring the following with them:

- (a) Current State certificate of title or registration as evidence of ownership. If the applicant is not the owner of the vehicle, he must, in addition, submit written authority for him to use such vehicle, signed by the owner thereof.
- (b) A current valid State driver's permit.
- (c) A certificate or policy of public liability and property damage insurance conforming to the requirements of Reference (b).

(Standard \$5,000-\$10,000 body injury and \$5,000 property damage coverage where vehicle is operated at Camp Lejeune, issued by a company licensed to do business in

North Carolina. Insurance may be purchased at Jacksonville, N. C., or at the bank in Building No. 1).

(d) The number appearing on the Federal Use Stamp posted on the windshield.

The cost of registering a vehicle will be \$2.50. 50c shall cover the registration fee and \$2.00 will be retained as a deposit to guarantee the return of the plates.

### Christmas Message

—From Commanding General

CHRISTMAS this year finds Marines everywhere more earnestly engaged than ever in the task of carrying on the war.

As we at Camp Lejeune pause to celebrate Christmas our thoughts should be with those Marines, many of whom trained at this base, who are observing the holiday on the far-distant fighting fronts.

With the memory of their deeds in our hearts, let us turn to with greater energy and with firmer determination to bring this war to a successful termination and thus restore the spirit of Peace and Good Will to all the world.

I take pleasure in extending Christmas greetings to the entire service and civilian personnel of Camp Lejeune.

*John Marston*

JOHN MARSTON,  
Major General U. S. Marine Corps  
Commanding

### Season's Greetings

—From Commandant

AMONG the many important things which men sacrifice to serve in the armed forces is Christmas at home. It is one of the most difficult to give up. The American family Christmas is one of the great joys of life.

At the same time, it is one of the real, tangible things for which we fight. Its preservation is one essential reason for our being at war. Every Marine who spends Christmas in service away from home is actually keeping Christmas in his home. He is making sure that the forces which have gravely threatened it are thoroughly defeated. He is making certain that, when he returns, he and his loved ones will be able to enjoy Christmases for the remainder of their lives in an era of peace which he himself will have nobly won.

On this fourth wartime Christmas he has gone far toward that end. The enemy forces in the Pacific have been driven back to their innermost ring of defenses. And, while they may be expected to put up savage resistance there, they cannot escape the closing circle of Allied might. The final, decisive actions are shaping up.

To all Marine Corps officers and enlisted personnel, men and women, I extend cordial greetings and best wishes for the Christmas season.

*Ad Vandegriest*

LT. GEN. A. A. VANDEGRIEST  
COMMANDANT OF THE MARINE CORPS

### Chief Pay Many Units Brief Visit

President Roosevelt visited Camp Lejeune this week, inspecting troops and training areas in a 2 1/2-hour tour Monday afternoon.

It was the Commander-in-Chief's first appearance at this camp.

The Chief Executive was welcomed by Major General John Marston, Camp Commanding General; Brigadier General Alfred Noble, Commanding General of Training Command; and Colonel R. H. Pepper, Camp Chief-of-Staff, all of whom boarded the Presidential Special train when it came a halt in the camp's industrial area.

A ceremonial welcome, including four Ruffles and four Flourishes and "Hail The Chief" played by the camp band, took place as the official Motorcade stopped at the parade ground opposite Building 1, the Traffic Circle.

Troops of the Officer Candidate Battalion, headed by Lieutenant Colonel William J. Piper Jr., came to present arms as the Presidential party drew up. Then a crack drill platoon staged a show of intricate maneuvers.

The inspection party next went past the Hostess House and the Protestant Chapel, and into the Base Artillery Battalion area. The troops of a Replacement Draft commanded by Captain Herbert Gibson, were drawn up for inspection.

Past the Medical Field Service School on River Road and the Camp Headquarters, the inspection party continued to the Naval Hospital.

#### SEES HOSPITAL AREA

At that point, Captain J. L. White, Officer in Charge of the Hospital, joined the group in the President's car. The party was welcomed in front of the Administration area by Captain A. A. Shady, Executive Officer of the Hospital. Doctors, nurses, corporals and Wages, as well as many ambulatory patients, were at attention in the background.

Next stop was at the Women's Reserve School's area, where Major Dorothy Mott was in command. From River road for length of a block along "B" street.

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## President Pays Brief Visit To Many Units At Lejeune

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The Women's Reserve band sound-attention as the first car approached, and as the party drove after the President conversed with Major Mott, the band played the Marine Hymn.

Through the Officer Country and toward Holcomb Boulevard the motorcade continued. At the Camp School, students and teachers were assembled alongside the road waiting for the party to pass. The President's car slowed down as he waved at the youngsters.

From that point the inspection party proceeded out the main gate to Camp Knox, the War Dog Training Company's headquarters. There the war dogs in training were maneuvered in platoon formation while explosive charges were fired nearby to accustom them to the noise.

At the President's black-tired Scottie, was a most interested spectator at this stop. The car was taken on the tour by Miss Margaret Suckley, a cousin of the President. Capt. Jackson Boyd is commanding officer of the War Dog Training Company.

**AT MONTFORD POINT -** Following the back road into Montford Point, the President next inspected a formation of three spot Companies, conversing with Capt. Leonard M. Foley, who was in command.

Other assemblies of Montford troops were drawn up in formation as the inspecting party continued toward the main gate.

At Tent Camp, after circling the camp area, the President received the salute of Maj. Reed Taylor, Commanding Officer of Replacement Draft, which was assembled at attention. The President conversed with Major Taylor, before the return trip to the industrial area was begun.

On the way back to Hadnot Point, large crowds had gathered along the roadway to see the President as he passed.

Following the departure ceremonies of Ruffles and Flourishes and "Hail the Chief," the President's car circled the industrial area and drew up alongside his special train.

After the President had boarded Maj. Gen. Marston went aboard the train to bid him good-bye. A short time later the train pulled out. The following day President Roosevelt was back at the White House, completing a three weeks tour which had been spent at Camp Springs, Ga.

### SITTING PARTY

In addition to the President, the visiting party included Vice Admiral Ross T. McIntire, USN, the Presidential physician who had joined the group here; Miss Suckley, the President's cousin; Mr. Layton McCarthy, Canadian Ambassador; Lt. Comdr. Howard Bruenn, USNR, Medical Corps; Comdr. George Fox, USN, assistant to Vice Admiral McIntire; William D. Hassett, Presidential secretary; Miss Grace T. Tully, Presidential private secretary; and Capt. Robert E. Duncan, USN, executive officer of the U. S. Naval Hospital at Bethesda, Md. Mr. Hassett was greeted here by nephew, Pfc. James A. March Company "A," Signal Battalion.

In the formal reception group besides Maj. Gen. Marston, Brig. Gen. Noble, Col. Pepper and Capt. White, were:

### RECEPTION PARTY

Captain Felix Keaney, USN, Camp Surgeon and Commanding Officer of the Medical Field Service School.

Captain George L. Markle, USN, Camp Chaplain.

Captain A. A. Shaddy, USN, Executive Officer, U. S. Naval Hospital.

Colonel Raymond A. Anderson, USMC, Camp Quartermaster.

Colonel Augustus W. Cockrell, Commanding Officer, Montford Point Camp.

Colonel J. W. Flett, USMC, Commanding Officer, Quartermaster Battalion.

Colonel John Halla, USMC, Camp Gymnast.

Colonel George W. McHenry, USMC, Chief of Staff, Training Command.

Colonel W. N. McKelvey, USMC, Commanding Officer, Infantry Training Regiment, Training Command.

Commander Nathaniel S. Palford, SCG, Officer in Charge, Coast Guard Detachment.

Lieutenant Colonel W. D. Harden, USMC, Provost Marshal.

Lieutenant Colonel Donald W. Miller, USMC, Operations Officer, Training Command.

Lieutenant Colonel Dixon, USMC, Operations Officer,

Lieutenant Colonel George W. Hays, USMC, Commanding Officer, Signal Battalion, Training Command.

Lieutenant Colonel Edward L. Hutchinson, USMC, Commanding Officer of Specialist Training Regiment and of Base Artillery Battalion, Training Command.

Lieutenant Colonel John P. McGuinness, USMC, Commanding Officer, Engineer Battalion, Training Command.

Lieutenant Colonel James M. Ranck, USMC, Motor Transport Officer.

Lieutenant Colonel William R. Williams, USMC, Operations Officer, Schools Regiment.

## Navy Bond Sales Pearl Harbor Day Set New Record

Summing up the Navy Department's Pearl Harbor Day War Bond Drive, a recent ALNAV revealed that in the period December 1-7 extra War Bond purchases by Navy personnel totaled \$61,424,720.

"This," the ALNAV states, "compares with \$23,029,164 during the similar period last year and \$47,843,122 during the Independence Day 1944 drive, thus establishing a new high record."

"Forces afloat tripled their purchases this year."

"Approximately one billion dollars has been saved by members of the Navy, Marine Corps and Coast Guard through War Bond purchases since the inception of the Navy bond program. Well done."

### "Well Done."

Following the visit of President Roosevelt here last Monday, the following Camp Memorandum was issued, signed by the Commanding General, Major General John Marston:

"The President of the United States expressed himself as being particularly pleased with the smartness and evident high morale of all Marine and Naval personnel he inspected, and with the general appearance of the buildings and grounds at Camp Lejeune on the occasion of his inspection of Camp Lejeune on 18 December, 1944."

"The Commanding General is greatly pleased that in the opinion of the Commander-in-Chief, Camp Lejeune merited such favorable comments and believes that every organization and activity at Camp Lejeune deserves a 'well done' for their high level of attainment which resulted in this excellent inspection."

## A Hint To Santa



Photo by Cpl. Don Hunt

Showing all and sundry what he wants Santa Claus to bring him, young Deckard G. Thornton, three-year-old son of Pvt. and Mrs. Eual H. Thornton, hugs a couple of toy animals as a smile of anticipation spreads across his face. The scene was snapped at Camp Lejeune's Central PX. Deckard's daddy is attached to the Infantry Training Regiment at Tent Camp.

### SERVICE BN.

## Yuletide 1944 Is Slightly Different From Last Year

By SGT. G. E. DAZEY

Service Battalion in its design for Christmas has stuck to simplicity and the homey type of decorating. In the lobby of Building No. 13, the Battalion QM, and three Mess Halls the holiday spirit centers on the painstakingly decorated tree and a fireplace of red brick.

To Pfc. Frank Rose of Headquarters Co., holder of the Bronze Star Ribbon, it is as if the decorating were made to order. To Frank this Christmas is like Christmas of a year ago only this year it is seen in a different sense. Instead of the make believe and dreaming of them it is as nearly real as it can be made. Not only Frank but many other men, many of whom are in this

Battalion, had to imagine their Christmas last year. Christmas of 1943 saw those dreamers of a white, or sunny, Christmas on their way to Gloucester, Cape Gloucester, where that gaily decorated tree that stands in Building 13 today was nothing more than a mighty geyser of water or dirt sent skyward by a bomb and the lights that twinkle on any tree in this camp today were pieces of shrapnel glistening in the early morning sun of that D-Day.

The fireplace in the QM office made of red crepe paper and scrap lumber with its artificial fire glowing and giving the general appearance of good cheer is taking the place of last year's pill box with fire leaping from a

machine gun and its glow of kindled hatred.

Frank doesn't try to make any comparison between his Christmas dinner of K rations of last year and the dinner he is getting this Monday. It is impossible to compare turkey, and all the trimmings plus assorted nuts and hard candies, and cigarettes with that which comes in a small can.

To climax the holiday season, and the year, the Battalion will give forth with a dance to be held in Building No. 201. The date is the 31st of December, New Year's Eve, and the good time starts at 2030 on the head and is to last until 0100. According to word received from CWO Hansel T. Beckworth, Battalion Recreation Officer, things are really going to happen at this dance. You can look for Father Time to appear at the stroke of 12, leading Baby New Year.

Music will be furnished by the Signal Battalion "Senders" with novelty acts to fill in the intermission gaps. Lots of sandwiches, cookies, goobers (peanuts to you), and soft drinks will be on hand to appease those who may attain an appetite while tripping the light fantastic.

GvSgt. John Potter will officiate as master of ceremonies. Here is your chance to celebrate New Year's Eve with lots of fun and plenty of noise. Get your ticket from your first sergeant and don't forget the place, time, and date—Building No. 201, from 2030, 31 December, 1944 to 0100, 1 January, 1945.

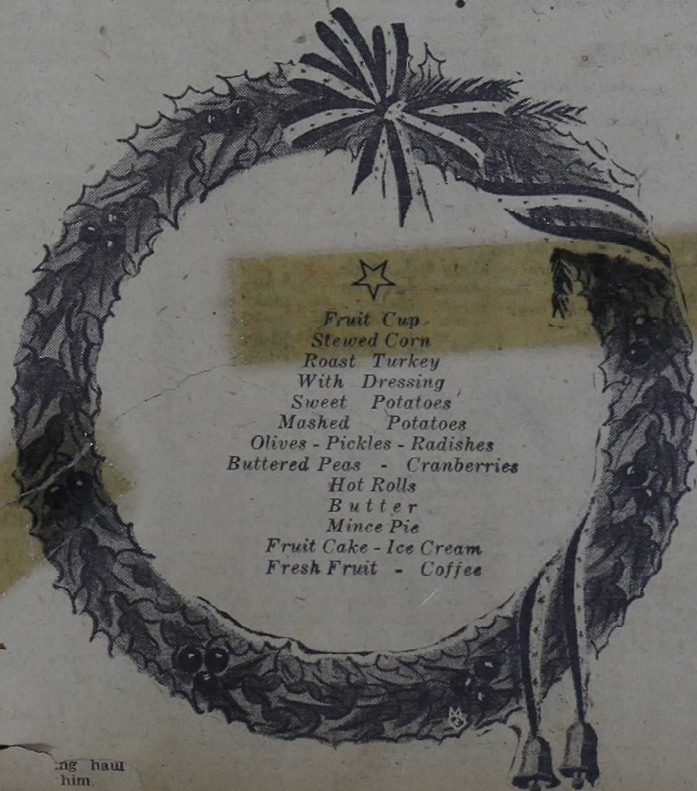
Since the Guard Battalion has moved their offices to a new location and this Battalion now has Building 13 for its exclusive use there is plenty of room for everyone and everyone now has his own chair. No more will there be the usual mad scramble for a place to sit. This sudden change has brought about some embarrassment as may well be expected. Until things get completely squared away it will be nothing to see someone walk into what used to be the Bn. mail room and ask the Commanding Officer of Headquarters Company for some mail or maybe one of the men in First Service Company will walk into what used to be their company office and ask Mail Clerk "Red" Kinnard for a furlough.

Ping-pong and magazines are now available at the Battalion Recreation Room in Barracks 8. The magazines are the latest and there is a great amount of them.

### No Globe Next Week

Because of this special Christmas Issue of the GLOBE, there will be no issue of this paper next week. The next issue of the GLOBE will be distributed on Wednesday, 3 January, 1945.

## Christmas Day Menu



Fruit Cup  
Stewed Corn  
Roast Turkey  
With Dressing  
Sweet Potatoes  
Mashed Potatoes  
Olives - Pickles - Radishes  
Buttered Peas - Cranberries  
Hot Rolls  
Butter  
Mince Pie  
Fruit Cake - Ice Cream  
Fresh Fruit - Coffee



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## Heritage Of Christmas!

At this season of the year a nostalgia grips the average man and woman in uniform which transcends all military matters. There is a feeling that he or she is missing a heritage justly due.

Yes, there's a homesickness for home, the folks and the family fireside. In normal times men and women, in or out of uniform, travel thousands of miles just to spend Christmas around the family Yule tree. The GI Joes and GI Janes of today are no different than their mothers and fathers.

We, too, would like to return to our hearths. There we'd like to help mother and father, brothers and sisters, string the pop corn, tinsel and glittering lights upon the Christmas tree. . . . There we'd like to sit around until almost time for St. Nick's arrival before being whisked off to bed by mother. . . . Maybe it would be a dance at the club or caroling through the streets.

Our minds flash only too vividly to the family camaraderie on Christmas morning when gifts, greetings and well wishes are exchanged. . . . There are the hurried steps of mother in the kitchen as she rushes to prepare a sumptuous repast that will make tables and stomachs groan for relief. . . . It's a busy morning for everyone for no Christmas is spiritually complete in America until we have attended the morning's special church services. There we pay homage to the birthday of the Prince of Peace. And, in doing so we accept in our hearts and minds the fact that the Babe of the Manger was sent to this Earth to help mankind achieve "on Earth, Peace, Good Will to Men."

"But," say the GI Joes and GI Janes, "in this year and for the past several Christmases we have not been able to enjoy our heritages. There has been no 'Peace, Good Will to Men.'"

It is a justifiable complaint, one which we make, and one which we can answer. Mankind is so constituted that it cannot accept heritages and their benefits without giving something in return. Peace and good will on earth cannot exist permanently without sacrifices. If we cherish these inheritances and wish to pass them on to the next generation we must guard them more closely.

Many years after the birth of Christ the men and women of Christian nations gave their lives in a number of crusades to drive the heathens from Jesus' earthly homeland.

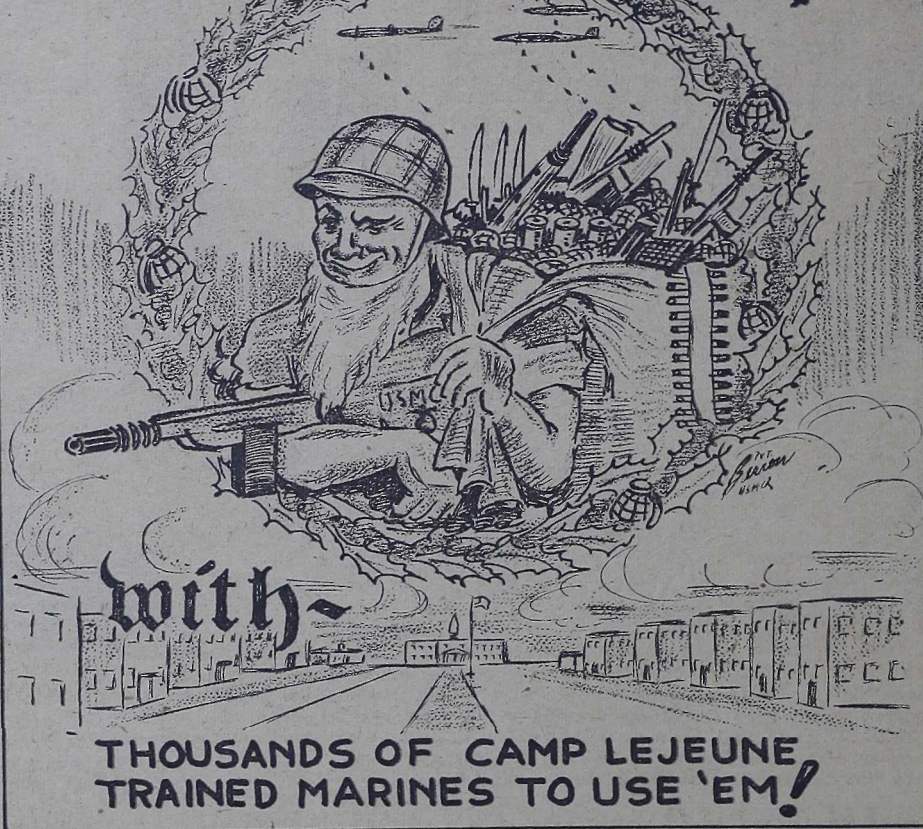
Are we not today striving to drive a horde of barbarians from lands which are not their own? Where the Japanese have conquered and controlled there has been no observance of Christmas. There has been only hatred, torture, death and bloodshed. Slowly but surely we are carrying the flag of the crusades to the lands of our brethren.

No matter how deeply are our feelings about Christmas at home we know deep down in our hearts we must shatter the conquerors who not only threaten our homes, but our churches and government.

Before us there is only one goal. We must fight until that day when we can say "Now, our children can enjoy those blessings which were passed on to us by the courage, sacrifices and blood of our fathers."

Our task is to insure that there must be a more sincere and permanent ring to "And on Earth, Peace, Good Will to Men."

## Christmas Gifts for the Japs



## The Christmas Story

### Luke II, 1-14

1. And, it came to pass in those days, that there went out a decree from Cesar Augustus, that all the world should be taxed.

2. (And this taxing was first made when Cyrenius was governor of Syria.)

3. And all went to be taxed, every one into his own city.

4. And, Joseph also went up from Galilee, out of the city of Nazareth, into Judea, unto the city of David, which is called Bethlehem, (because he was of the house and lineage of David.)

5. To be taxed with Mary his espoused wife, being great with child.

6. And so it was, that, while they were there, the days were accomplished that she should be delivered.

7. And she brought forth her first born son, and wrapped him in swaddling clothes, and laid him in a manger; because there was no room for them in the inn.

8. And there were in the same country shepherds abiding in the field, keeping watch over their flock by night.

9. And, lo, the angel of the Lord came unto them, and the glory of the Lord shone round about them; and they were sore afraid.

10. And the angel said unto them, Fear not; for, behold, I bring you good tidings of great joy, which shall be to all people.

11. For unto you is born this day in the city of David a Saviour, which is Christ the Lord.

12. And this shall be a sign unto you; Ye shall find the babe wrapped in swaddling clothes, lying in a manger.

13. And suddenly there was with the angel a multitude of the heavenly host

praising God, and saying, highest, and on earth peace,  
14. Glory to God in the good will toward men.

## Chaplain's Corner

### WHAT DO YOU MAKE OF CHRISTMAS

What does Christmas mean to you and how do you observe the day? Does it mean merely a struggle through crowds of weary shoppers seeking a few material gifts for family and friends? Does it mean a day off from the usual routine work, with some good food, an exchange of gifts around a lighted Christmas tree, and the following day a tangled mass of colored paper, tinsel and wrapping cord? If this is all, is the game worth the candle and haven't you missed the point—the real spirit of Christmas? Christmas is what we make of it.

No one knows where the first Christmas celebration was held or when it was first celebrated on December 25th, although it was probably sometime in the fourth century. For centuries the Christians of the East and the West could not agree on the date for the celebration of the Nativity. The dates advocated were December 25th, January 6th, and February 2nd. The Christ-Mass or Christmas came to be a much heartier festival time in England and other Teutonic countries than elsewhere in the earlier stages of the celebration. In 1644 the English Parliament attempted to abolish the celebration, but the will of the people nullified the act of their legislators and the celebration survived and grew. So we see how Christmas Day, or the celebration of it, has had its ups and downs. Even today, in many parts of the world, China, South America, and Moslem lands, Christmas is not the celebration we make of it here in the United States.

To us it means much. We cannot get away from it if we want to and we would not like it if we did. But what do we make of Christmas and what should it mean to us?

No matter how we celebrate in an external way, the heart, the core, the true meaning of Christmas is this—Christ was born and we are celebrating His birthday because He was God's greatest gift to all mankind who will accept Him as such. The message of Christmas is humanities' hope. Through the gift of the Christ child, "man's horizon is widened so as to include God." The Christmas story teaches that God is love and man is divine. Its key words are Love, Fatherhood, Brotherhood, Peace, and Hope. With this divine love singing in his heart, man can go forth with renewed courage and run with patience the race that is set before him, looking unto Jesus, the grown up, the adult Christ child, in whom alone lies the remedy for the world's tribulation. This is the real meaning of Christmas.

What do you make of Christmas? Well if we make anything less than this, we are guilty of fraudulent intent and careless action. Let us this Christmas strive to keep the very heart and core of the celebration in mind. Let us keep the true spirit of Christmas even in the midst of the trials and tribulations of war. Let it warm our hearts as we think of loved ones at home and face the duties at hand. God cares for His own. You can make Christmas what it should be, for you if you will follow the Star of Bethlehem.

CHAPLAIN G. J. MARKLE USN.



# Preparing For Holidays

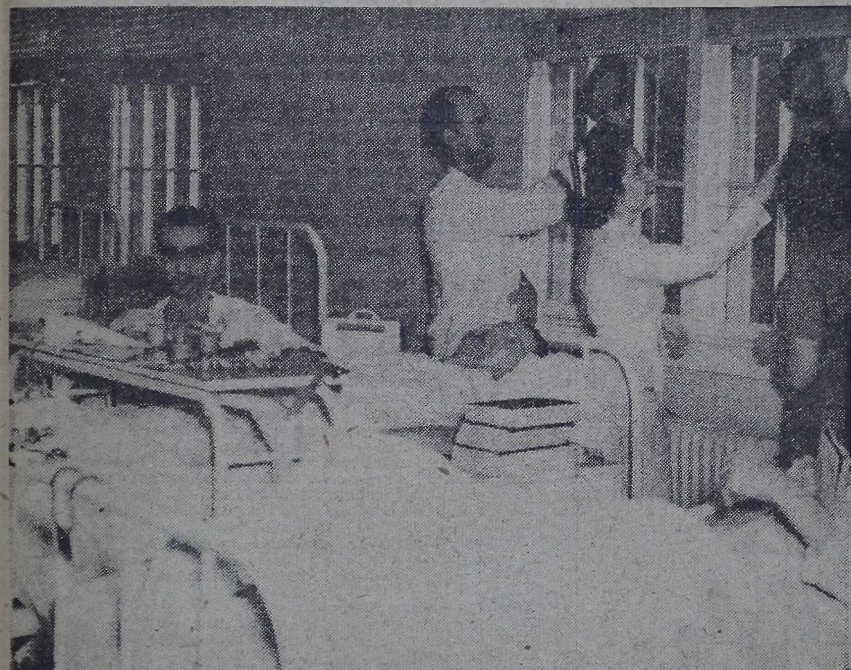


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At the Naval Hospital here, too, they're making preparations for the holiday season. Pfc. Charles Lloyd helps Nurse Ensign Isabel Sanchez and Wave Alfreda Chovinard, HAlc, hang Christmas wreaths in the windows of one of the wards. Pfc. Michael Lazio and Francis O'Donnell, CWT (in bed) are helping make Christmas decorations (shown on table over bed) although O'Donnell takes time out to chuckle over a joke one of the fellows told.

## Naval Hospital Prepares To Make Yule Season Cheerful

Realizing that Christmas never is quite the same away from home, the Christmas Committee on Decorations and Gift Distribution at the Naval Hospital expects to do

everything possible to make this Yuletide Season as cheerful as possible for the patients and staff at this Hospital.

Gayly lighted trees, holly wreaths and all the other Christmas trimmings will be very much in evidence throughout the Hospital Compound.

Special Christmas programs will be held in the Wards and in the Auditorium.

The Christmas Committee is composed of Lt. Comdr. Myrtle I. Carver, (NC) USN, Chief Nurse; Lt. Comdr. J. L. Harne, Jr. USNR, Welfare and Recreation Officer and Miss Elizabeth Roark, Red Cross Recreation Aid. This group will coordinate the distribution of gifts in the various wards. The Salvation Army and Red Cross are planning to distribute gifts to the patients. Communications and donations have been received from civic organizations in various parts of the East and Middle West with regards to gift distribution to patients in this Hospital.

A combined chorus of Staff and patients gave a musical program with pantomimes depicting scenes from the Christmas Story, in the Hospital Auditorium, Thursday, December 21, for patients and Staff.

Attractive Christmas dinner menus with envelopes to mail them home will be distributed to all patients and the staff personnel of the Hospital.

### New Commissary Cards To Be Issued

Beginning 1 January, 1945, shoppers at Camp Lejeune's Sales Commissary will have to obtain new Commissary Cards.

The Commissary will begin issuing the new cards on Monday, 1 January. Although the store will be closed on that day, the office will be open for the issuing of cards.

Shoppers may obtain their cards on 1 January or the first day after that date on which they come to the Commissary. After 1 January, it was announced, no purchases may be made without the new card.

#### PRETTY LUCKY

U. S. NAVAL HOSPITAL, OAKLAND, Calif.—Marine Pvt. Carl Alexander Ratliff Jr., 19, of Ashland, Ill., still thinks he is "pretty lucky" in spite of the wounds he received on the second day of the battle for Saipan.

Returned here for treatment, the youthful Leatherneck told how a Jap mortar shell exploded "almost on top" of the "alligator" (an amphibious vehicle) on which he was helping haul ammunition and wounded him.

## Bus Schedules for Christmas Chapel Services

Special bus schedules for Christmas Eve and New Year's Eve services at Hadnot Point chapels were announced by the Bus Section of Motor Transport as follows:

Bus service for Christmas Eve services in the Camp Chapel will be as follows:

Midway Park L. E.	Lv. 2115
Midway Park P. O.	Lv. 2125
Camp Chapel	Ar. 2140
Paradise Pt. Fire House	Lv. 2120
Autumn Oval	Lv. 2124
Paradise Pt. BOQ	Lv. 2128
Camp Chapel	Ar. 2138
Trailer Camp "C" Village	Lv. 2125
Bks. No. 1313	Lv. 2131
Camp Chapel	Ar. 2140

Bus service for Christmas Eve Midnight Mass in the Catholic Chapel and Post Theater will be as follows:

Midway Park L. E.	Lv. 2310
Midway Park P. O.	Lv. 2320
Catholic Chapel and Camp Theater	Ar. 2335
Paradise Pt. Fire House	Lv. 2315
Autumn Oval	Lv. 2318
Paradise Pt. BOQ	Lv. 2322
Catholic Chapel and Camp Theater	Ar. 2330
Trailer Camp "C" Village	Lv. 2315
Bks. No. 1313	Lv. 2321

Christmas Day services at the Camp Chapel will have same bus schedule as Sundays—for service at 1000.

Christmas Day services at the Catholic Chapel will have same bus schedule as Sundays—for service at 1030.

#### NEW YEAR'S EVE

New Year's Eve services at the Camp Chapel will be for 2000 organ recital as follows:

Midway Park L. E.	Lv. 1915
Midway Park P. O.	Lv. 1925
Autumn Oval	Lv. 1934
St. Mary's Drive	Lv. No.
Pt. BOQ	Lv. 1938
Camp Chapel	Ar. 1948

At the Camp Chapel for Candlelight Service at 2300:

Midway Park L. E.	Lv. 2215
Midway Park P. O.	Lv. 2225
Autumn Oval	Lv. 2234
St. Mary's Drive	Lv. No.
Paradise Pt. BOQ	Ar. 2243

New Year's Day services at the Catholic Chapel will be the same as Sunday's following the same Sunday bus schedule for 1030 Mass.

Busses will wait until church services are over and return over same routes.

## Camp Characters

By BARRON



### PVT. "RUGGED" ELMER

This character is so rugged that the Christmas Season, which means a season of good cheer and good will to every one else, means absolutely nothing to Elmer. He considers it childish to express any form of good wishes during the season and of course the exchanging of gifts and the sending of Christmas cards is absolutely taboo in his book.

"Christmas is just another day to me," says Elmer. "And I don't know anybody who can write."

As we all know, the greetings of the season are, for most of us, the sole contact we have each year with many distant relatives and friends and we can use this season to remind them that we do remember them pleasantly and cause a little joy to come in some lonely heart perhaps. And of course to our immediate families the season is a time for growing closer together, if not in person, then by the exchange of remembrances.

Elmer is young now and thinks he is too tough to be affected by such nonsense. But as he grows older it will gradually dawn on him that there may be a Santa Claus after all and that the traditions of Christmas do mean something to all of us.

He is hurting not only himself but his dear ones by his callous attitude and our advice to him is to get on the ball right now! It may not be too late to phone or wire flowers.

### PEARL HARBOUR—PRIVATE

Los Angeles (CNS)—Pearl Harbour is a Wac. Honest. Mrs. Pearl O. Harbour joined the Women's Army Corps here recently, becoming the seventh member of her family to enter the services.



HEADQUARTERS,  
Camp Lejeune, N. C.

22 December, 1944.

### CHANGE SHEET:

NUMBER 1944-45:

CAMP LEJEUNE, N. C.

### JOINED:

CLAUS, 354252, Santa, Corporal, MC (001), fr MB, North Pole, by S RS (will report 25 Dec. 44).

### REMARKS:

Personnel of this base will refrain from such time-worn utterances as "You'll be sorry-y," "Why ain't you in the Army," and "Hey Mac, where's your ID card?"

Corporal Claus is a mighty busy man these days, trying to make his usual rounds despite transportation difficulties, war areas, added production costs and striking helpers. Scuttlebutt has it the kind gentleman is making the Lejeune journey via rail and bus, which should get him here some time around the fifth of January, next year. Be that as it may, St. Nick will arrive—late or not, and make good on the thousands of requests forwarded him.

As everyone knows, a goodly percentage of folks can always be counted upon to slap a wrong address on a letter—perhaps expecting The Globe to accept them, and then forward them along to Fleet Postmaster, North Pole. Accept and forward them we did, but gotta admit that a few were worth a glance or two—

### Dear Santa:

I want a blood de-icer and a bottle of "stimulant." Usually manage to get at least 15 minutes sleep each night out here, but can't move in the morning because my red corpuscles are blue from the cold. Red and blue have always been favorite colors—but not internally.

—Jack Bannan, Tent Camp.

### Dear Santa:

I'll take some of that de-icer, too.

—Bud Barol, also Tent Camp.

### Dear Santa:

I'd just like a bit of earth from deep in the heart of—West Virginia. Pair of roller skates might help too, as it's pretty hard running from wolves all the time. Would rather have a pair of good skates on my feet than a pair chasing me.

—Drucilla Romine, Area 1 Service Club.

### Dear Santa:

Please bring me a new searchlight and a couple of brand new, trail-following bloodhounds. Gets harder patrolling these boondocks every night, and pretty tiring.

—Harry Stickle, Provost Marshal Dept.

### Dear Santa:

One more stripe is what I want. Just made sergeant recently, and with one more I could get into the Staff NCO Club without performing. Quite a strain lugging that piano around.

—Don Hayes, Classification.

### Dear Santa:

I want a shovel. Like other first sergeants, I'm bothered with snow jobs and hate to be kept buried too deep. How's about it Santy, old boy?

—Peggy Snelgrove, WR Battalion.

### Dear Santa:

It's pretty chilly these nights, but I don't want an extra blanket, hot water bottle, or pot 'o coffee. Just send The Cab or The Duke out this way and things will get hot in a hurry.

—L. A. Wilson, Montford Point.

### Dear Santa:

Think there's any chance of having Tyrone Power transferred to Camp Lejeune? Or how about Hayden?

—Women's Reserve Battalion.

### Dear Santa:

Good Heavens, No!—Annabella.

### Dear Santa:

I'd like a blue convertible, portable bar well stocked, a curvacious blue-eyed blonde, several books of gas ration stamps, eight or nine new tires, and anything else you'd care to throw in. When you knock on my door, be patient. Takes quite a while getting out of this straight-jacket.

—Sam Norman, Recreation Dept.

### Dear Santa:

Corporal Claus, I've just gotta get a carton of cigarettes. The way things are now, I almost caught myself lifting a pack the other day—and that sort of thing's dangerous. Sure, I'll walk a mile for a Camel, but would hate to have a chaser trailing behind.

—Ray White, Post Exchanges.

And upon the disclosure of the above requests, we knock off taking just time enough to wish you all a very Merry Christmas and the best of everything for the New Year... May the Allies have a hell of a good time here, and the Axis just plain hell over there!!



# Christmas Crossword Puzzle



By FVT VICTOR GOLD

## HORIZONTAL

1. King of Bashan.
3. Bachelor officers (abbr.).
4. Terror.
6. Small island.
7. Tops (of waves).
8. Room (abbr.).
10. That is.
11. Salt.
12. A quick blow.
14. Some.
15. Yale.
16. Beverage.
17. Crafty.
19. Back (prefix).
22. Each (abbr.).
23. Not (prefix).
24. Standing room only (abbr.).
26. Plural ending.
27. Man's name.
28. Thusly.
30. Doctor of philosophy (abbr.).
31. A gratuity.
32. Father.
33. An interjection.
34. To place.
36. Print's measure.
37. Rodent.
38. Insect egg.
40. Compass point.
41. Part of to be.
42. Land measure.
43. Also.
44. Observed.
46. Existing.
47. Likely.
48. Neither.
50. Parent.
51. Emmet.
52. Chinese coin.
53. The (French).
56. Compass point.
58. To exist.
59. Incline the head.
60. A slight taste.
62. Symbol for tellurium.
63. Possesses.

64. Upon.
65. Symbol for silver.
66. Bone.
67. Negative.
68. Organ of hearing.
70. Preposition.
71. Unit.
72. Grain (abbr.).
73. Interjection.
74. To perceive.
76. Again (prefix).
77. A simian.
78. Electrical current (abbr.).
79. Look.
80. American author.
82. A title (abbr.).
83. To scrutinize.
85. Horse power (abbr.).
86. Anger.
87. One who (suffix).
88. One of the two divisions of organisms.
89. Posed for picture.
90. Electrical engineer (abbr.).
91. Born.
92. Short sleep.
94. Woman's name.
95. Three (prefix).
96. The bottom of any body of water.
97. Symbol for sodium.
- 98-99. Our base.
100. Cooled lava.
101. Recent.
102. Glut.
104. Inferiors.

## VERTICAL

1. Very fat.
3. Final purposes.
4. Solidly.
5. Withdraw.
7. A hoisting device.
8. Secures.
11. Auctions.
13. Heaps.
16. To ascend.
18. Measure of length (plural).
20. Narrative.
21. To feel indignant.
23. Supposes.
25. Uncloses.
27. Separately.
29. Constellation.
31. Festival.
35. A number of men associated together for contest (plural).
37. Very swift.
39. Implements.
41. Beverages made of fermented juices.
45. Dissipation.
47. Solitary.
49. Straps of a bridle.
51. Decrease.
53. Rue.
54. Armed forces.
57. Carries upon the person.
59. The one occasion.
61. Compositions in verse.
63. Occur.
65. Periods of time.
69. To feel penitence.
71. Rowing implement.
75. Epoch.
77. Onward.
79. Yes (Spanish).
81. Out of (prefix).
84. To be filled with desire.
85. Compass point.
93. Fastry.
102. Symbol for silicon.
103. Interjection.

## Camp Coast Guard Officers Cited For Heroic Actions

Two officers on the staff of the Coast Guard amphibious detachment at Camp Lejeune recently were awarded medals for distinguished heroism during the amphibious assault on Normandy June 6. Lt. Arend Vyn Jr., US-CGR, of Grand Haven, Mich., was presented a Silver Star in Norfolk; Lt. (jg) Richard V. McPhail, US-CGR, of Gastonia and Hamlet, N. C., received the Navy-Marine Corps Medal in Williamsburg, Va. Both presentations were made during ceremonies attending previews of the Coast Guard Normandy invasion picture "Beachhead to Berlin." Comdr. N. S. Fulford, commanding officer of the Camp Lejeune Coast Guard base, decorated Lt. McPhail. Commodore Gordon T. Finlay, District Coast Guard Officer, pinned the Silver Star on Lt. Vyn before an audience of clergymen, Navy chaplains and military and civic officials at the Center Theater, Norfolk. The citation, signed by Admiral Harold R. Stark, Commander of the U. S. Naval Forces in Europe, revealed that Vyn distinguished himself by "gallantry and intrepidity in action as commanding officer of an LCI in the assault on the coast of France on June 6, 1944.

**"MURDEROUS FIRE"**  
"Lt. Vyn beached his ship and discharged the Army elements therein in the face of murderous fire and a labyrinth of obstacles and mines. In spite of the fact that his ship was mined and repeatedly struck by artillery fire and small arms fire, he continued to land the Army load in the face of certain loss of his ship.

"His determination to put the Army ashore was in keeping with the highest traditions of the offensive spirit of the United States naval service."

Lt. Vyn entered the Coast Guard in February, 1942, and after a tour of duty at Charleston, S. C., went overseas with an LCI flotilla early in 1943. He was executive officer of an LCI (Landing Craft, Infantry) during the invasions of Sicily and Salerno and assumed command for the assault on France.

Ceremonies attending the preview of "Beachhead to Berlin" in

## Calendar Of Religious Services And Events On Christmas Weekend

A large share of the preparation for a "Merry Christmas" here at Camp Lejeune has been devoted to the spiritual side of the Yuletide season.

Special Christmas services, along with music appropriate to the occasion, have been planned by the various chaplains on the base, under the direction of Captain G. L. Markle, USN, Camp Chaplain.

Climaxing the religious program is a Candle Light-Carol Service, featuring the chapel choir and concluding with The Lord's Supper, Christmas Eve at the Hadnot Point Protestant chapel and a Midnight Solemn Mass at the Hadnot Catholic Chapel.

A complete schedule of religious services during Sunday and Christmas Day follows:

### Camp Chapel-Hadnot Point

December 24

- 0730—Morning Worship, Communion with meditation. Chaplain Jack Leather, officiating.
- 0820—Women Reserve Worship and Sermon. Chaplain David Humphreys, officiating.
- 1000—Morning Worship with Christmas music and message. Chaplain G. L. Markle, officiating.
- 1130—Christmas Worship Service and party for children of Paradise Point Sunday School. Chaplain Jack Leather, officiating.
- 2000—Vesper Service—Hymn Singing and Sermon. Chaplain J. Robert Nelson, officiating.
- 2200—Christmas Eve musical program featuring an Instrumental Prelude and Organ Recital, a Candle-Light Carol Service, featuring the chapel choir and concluding with Lord's Supper (Holy Communion). Chaplain G. L. Markle, officiating. Music under direction of Master Technical Sergeant Kenneth Wilson.

December 25

- 1000—Worship Service, sponsored by Christian Service League. Chaplain Jack Leather, officiating.

### Catholic Chapel-Hadnot Point

December 24-25

- 1500-2300—Confessions, Dec. 24.
- 2400—Midnight Solemn High Mass. Chaplain John Murphy, officiating, assisted by Father Jerome and Father Gerard of Maysville.
- 0800—Mass.
- 0900—Mass.
- 1030—High Mass.

### Camp Theater

- 2400—Midnight High Mass—Father T. J. Hallissey, officiating.

### Area Five Theater

- 1030—Mass—Father T. J. Hallissey, officiating.

### Trailer Park

- 0915—Mass—Father John Murphy, officiating.

### Courthouse Bay

- 1630-1800—Confessions, Dec. 24.

### Rifle Range

- 0830—Mass—Father V. J. Lustig, officiating.

### Montford Point

- 0800—Mass. Father T. J. Hallissey, officiating.

### Tent Camp

- 1600-2300—Confessions, Dec. 24.

- 2400—Midnight Mass.

- 0700—Mass. Father William Nolan, officiating.

- 1030—Mass. Father William Nolan, officiating.

### U. S. Naval Hospital

- 2400—Midnight Mass. Father Daniel Nelson, officiating.

- 0830—Mass. Dec. 25. Father Daniel Nelson, officiating.

### Midway Park

- 0900—Mass. Father William S. O'Byrne, officiating.

- 2300—Christmas Mass. Father William S. O'Byrne, officiating.

### Industrial Area Chapel

- 1000—Dec. 24. Christmas Carols, Meditation, Lord's Supper. Chaplain Paul W. Reigner, officiating.

### Tent Camp

- 0815—Dec. 24. Holy Communion.

- 0900—Morning Service and Sermon. Christmas hymns will be sung at this service and Christmas theme will predominate in the Scripture selections and sermon.

- 1800—Christmas talk and hymns at the Brig Ward of the Field Hospital.

- 1830—Service.

- 2300—Holy Communion, Christmas hymns and short address at chapel.

- 0900—Dec. 25. Service, Holy Communion, Christmas hymns and short address.

- Senior Chaplain Edgar L. Pennington will officiate at the above services.

### Montford Point

- 0930—Dec. 24. Christmas Service. Choir. Carols.

- 1400—Dec. 24. Piney Green Housing Project, Camp Choir.

- 0930—Dec. 25. Christmas Communion Service. Choir. Carols.

- 1730—Dec. 25. Christmas Vesper Service. Candle Light. Carols.

- All services are under direction of Chaplain Frederick Volbeda.

### Courthouse Bay

- 1100—Dec. 24. Christmas Service.

- 1815—Dec. 24. Christmas Communion Service, Carols and Christmas music.

- Chaplain Francis P. Burr, officiating at both services.

### Rifle Range

- 1000—Dec. 24. Christmas Service. Chaplain Ernest A. Becker Jr., officiating.

- Medical Battalion, Base Artillery Battalion.

- 0630—Dec. 24. Morning worship in area five theater.

- 1000—Dec. 25. Holy Communion, Area five theater.

- Both services under direction of Chaplain David C. Newquist.

### Trailer Park

- 1000—Dec. 24. Morning Church School.

- 1100—Dec. 24. Morning Worship.

- 1930—Dec. 24. Evening Worship.

- Chaplain David C. Newquist, officiating, evening service.

- Chaplain David M. Humphreys, officiating, morning service.

### Midway Park

- 1000—Dec. 24. Church School.

- 1100—Dec. 24. Morning Worship, Chaplain R. J. Holden, officiating.

- 2230—Dec. 24. Bus leaving for Hadnot Point for Midnight Service.

### Piney Green

- 1200—Dec. 24. Christmas service. Montford Point Choir.

## Bonds Bought By 31 Dec. Will Be Counted In Drive

Reminding all hands that War Bonds make ideal Christmas presents, Captain Helen Ferrell, Camp War Bond Promotion Officer, stated that all bonds purchased up to 31 December would be credited on the Sixth War Loan Drive. "All bonds will be credited to the organizations," she said, "and a report of organization purchases will be made on 2 January, 1945."

In connection with the recent Pearl Harbor Day drive at Camp Lejeune, Captain Ferrell reported: "A re-count of the Pearl Harbor Day drive results reveals that Infantry Schools Battalion quota was exceeded by seven dollars, not missed by \$150. This battalion, therefore, attained a rating of 100 per cent, plus, rather than 97 per cent. The Quartermaster Battalion had a quota of \$3,000, not \$5,000 as had been listed, and attained 100 per cent instead of 114 per cent."

Williamsburg saw the awarding of the Navy and Marine Corps Medal to Lieutenant McPhail who commanded an 83-foot Coast Guard rescue cutter at Normandy. He too was cited by Admiral Stark for "distinguishing himself by heroism while commanding officer of United States Coast Guard Cutter 16 engaged in rescue operations during the assault on the coast of France, 6 June, 1944.

"Lieutenant McPhail brought his rescue craft alongside a sinking landing craft tank, which was loaded with ammunition and burn-

ing, to effect the rescue of incapacitated survivors. He left the side of the craft, but unhesitatingly and mindful that the vessel might explode at any minute, put about and again came alongside when informed that another man was taken aboard as the landing craft tank sank from sight.

"The initiative, absolute fearlessness, and devotion to duty displayed by Lieutenant McPhail were in keeping with the best traditions of the United States naval service."



## Yuletide Pin-Up



Photo by Cpl. Don Hunt

For those who want a special Christmas Pin-Up picture, the GLOBE offers this one of Pfc. Dorothy Kinard, of the Camp Recreation Office, as she arranges Yule decorations.

## Two Overseas Veterans Receive Purple Hearts

By SGT. G. E. DAZEY  
On Tuesday, 12 December, the compound at the Second Service Company-Motor Transport Area saw the presentation of two Purple Heart Medals to men of the Second Service Company. Presentation was made by Lt. Col. Howard W. Houck, Commanding Officer of the Service Battalion, who was accompanied by Capt. Littleton K. Smith, Acting Adjutant, Capt. Clarence M. McCall, CO of the MTCO, acted as the Company Commander to three platoons who climaxed the presentation with a review. Recipients of the awards were Sgt. Norton Henninger, USMC, and Pvt. Eugene A. Bedell, USMCR.

at Henderson Field. Pvt. Bedell was wounded in the more recent Saipan operation while attached to the 2nd Division.

Henninger just recently received word that his brother, 2nd Lt. Charles Henninger, was killed at Peleliu. The brothers joined the Corp together and were in the Guadalcanal campaign. Charles received his commission after action at Cape Gloucester.

### Civilians 26 To 38 Facing Draft Again

Washington, (CNS) — Selective Service will resume induction into the armed services of men in the age group 26 through 37 "who are not now contributing to the war effort," in order to replace "men in the armed service who have been or may have to be released for war production purposes."

That was revealed by War Mobilization Director James F. Byrnes, who said: "More than 2,000,000 men over 30 years of age are now serving their country in the armed services, and, hence, it is not too much to expect that all other men in this age group not in the armed services are prepared to contribute to the war effort by working in those industries which are essential to the war effort."

### Yale President Backs GI Training For All

New Haven, Conn. (CNS) — President Charles Seymour of Yale, in his report to the University's alumni, advocates "a system of required military training for all able-bodied young men," in order to avert "the unpreparedness which has brought so great peril to us in the past and especially in this war."

Interested in reading? Visit your Library—Top Deck Service Club—Open to all personnel.

## Is There A Santa Claus?

The Globe takes pleasure in presenting one of the most famous Christmas articles ever printed. It was written by Francis P. Church and appeared in The New York Sun on Sept. 21, 1897. The irrefutable answer to the question "Is There A Santa Claus" follows:

An editorial reprinted from the New York Sun, Sept. 21, 1897.

By FRANCIS P. CHURCH

We take pleasure in answering at once and thus prominently the communication below, expressing at the same time our great gratification that its faithful author is numbered among the friends of "The Sun":

Dear Editor:

I am 8 years old.

Some of my little friends say there is no Santa Claus.

Papa says "If you see it in 'The Sun', it's so."

Please tell me the truth, is there a Santa Claus?

VIRGINIA O'HANLON

115 West 95th Street,

New York City.

Virginia, your little friends are wrong. They have been affected by the skepticism of a skeptical age. They do not believe except what they see. They think that nothing can be which is not comprehensible by their little minds. All minds, Virginia, whether they be men's or children's are little. In this great universe of ours man is a mere insect, an ant, in his intellect, as compared with the boundless world about him, as measured by the intelligence capable of grasping the whole of truth and knowledge.

Yes, Virginia, there is a Santa Claus. He exists as certainly as love and generosity and devotion exist, and you know that they abound and give to your life its highest beauty and joy. Alas! how dreary would be the world if there were no Santa Claus! It would be as dreary as if there were no Virginias. There would be no childlike faith, then, no poetry, no romance to make tolerable this existence. We should have no enjoyment, except in sense and sight. The eternal light with which childhood fills the world would be extinguished.

Not believe in Santa Claus! You might as well not believe in fairies! You might get your papa to hire men to watch in all the chimneys on Christmas Eve to catch Santa Claus, but even if they did not see Santa Claus coming down, what would that prove? Nobody sees Santa Claus, but that is no sign that there is no Santa Claus. The most real things in the world are those that neither children nor men can see. Did you ever see fairies dancing on the lawn? Of course not, but that's no proof that they are not there. Nobody can conceive or imagine all the wonders there are unseen and unseeable in the world.

You tear apart the baby's rattle and see what makes the noise inside, but there is a veil covering the unseen world which not the strongest men that ever lived, could tear apart. Only faith, fancy, poetry, love, romance, can push aside that curtain and view and picture the supernal beauty and glory beyond. Is it all real? Ah, Virginia, in all this world there is nothing else real and abiding.

No Santa Claus! Thank God he lives and he lives forever. A thousand years from now, Virginia, nay, ten times ten thousand years from now, he will continue to make glad the heart of childhood.

## Receive Purple Heart Medals



Photo by Cpl. John Murphy, Camp Photo Lab  
Lt. Col. Howard W. Houck (left, foreground) congratulates Pvt. Eugene A. Bedell and Sgt. Norton Henninger after presenting them with Purple Heart medals at a recent ceremony here. In the background is Capt. L. K. Smith, acting adjutant at the ceremony.

## WR Band Will Give Program Christmas Eve

A Christmas Eve program of Christmas music will be presented Sunday evening from 1800 to 1830 by the Women's Reserve Band, under the direction of MT Sgt. Charlotte Plummer, from the Parade Ground opposite Building 1, Madnot Point.

Community caroling will be featured, led by Pfc. Jean Mikkleson and George Decker, popular duo whose singing has identified them as two of Camp Lejeune's most popular featured performers. Backing them up will be a 30-40 man carol chorus.

An invitation is extended all personnel on the base to attend this gathering, the second of its kind by the WR band. It is hoped to make the 1944 singing even a more popular event than last Yuletide's efforts, when a large group joined in the caroling.

In case of rain, the show will be presented in the Camp Theater.



## MEDICAL BN.

Dinner And  
Dance Lead  
Activities

By CHIEF A. J. NIOSI

We of the Navy Medical Department salute our Marine friends and wish them all a very hearty Merry Christmas and all the very best of luck for the New Year.

The Medical Battalion enjoyed a special Christmas dinner and a very special Christmas dance with all the trimmings. The feature of the dinner and dance is a large poster Christmas card which is an artful masterpiece, and was drawn by Geary L. Oknich PhM2c and William Smeal PhM3c. Words can not express the beauty of the design and Capt. F. P. Kearney (MC) USN, completed the picture with his personal signature. The inscription of the large Christmas card reads, "Best Wishes for the Holiday Season" from F. P. Kearney, Captain (MC) USN and Staff.

Geary Oknich has supervised the decorating of the mess hall where all the festivities will take place and believe you me it sure makes the boys feel at home. No expense was spared in making this the very best affair yet at the Medical Field School. Our thanks to Lts. R. H. Paul and C. J. Gibbs, for the efforts they have put forth in making this a success. All the officers and enlisted men of the medical battalion took part and in some way or another assisted in making this a swell thing.

Commander Z. J. Waters (MC) USN, the executive officer at the camp dispensary has announced that the out-patient department has been moved to the Women's Reserve Dispensary Building 66, therefore all patients will continue on their treatments at that address.

Capt. T. D. Allan, the camp dental officer, announced the opening of a two-chair clinic at the Engineer Battalion Stockade. This will tend to expedite treatment for the men on duty out in the stockade whom heretofore had to travel in to the Camp Dispensary for treatment therefore losing some times a whole day of duty.

Pharmacist J. D. Sellers is also on duty at the stockade with the purpose of organizing a new dispensary setup for the men on duty out in the wilderness of Onslow. Sellers has been with the Marines for some time and is really an experienced man when it comes to organization. He was an important factor in the organization of the Post Dispensary at the Marine Barracks at Quantico, Va., back in 1939.

The latest dope from the property and accounting department at the Camp Dispensary is that Wave Demmon, PhM2c has put in for foreign service. Also Hospital Apprentice George W. Tharp has left for sea duty. He has been a good man at the storeroom, and they are going to miss him a great deal down there.

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## Santa's Helpers



Photo by Cpl. Don Hunt

Eager to lend a hand with Christmas cheer at this base, hundreds of women Marines volunteered for the task of wrapping thousands of gift packages which will be distributed to the service personnel here. Two members of the WR Band, Pfc. Ella Gustavson (left) and Pfc. Elizabeth Iuman are shown here on the job. Each enlisted person will receive a package which contains a box of cookies, small fruit cake, bag of pecans, box of stationery and two packages of cigarettes. The gift packages were purchased with camp recreation funds.

## GUARD BN.

Christmas At Lejeune Offers  
Change For Pacific Veterans

By SGT. KEN ZALOUDEK

The Yule season is here again with all its gaiety, laughter, singing and exchange of gifts. Some people are at home, perhaps before the open fireplace, while others may not be as fortunate. Fond memories may linger in the minds of some who look where once a stocking was hung just a few short years ago; now the boy is a man, but on a far away battlefield. Perhaps it's hard to visualize just what that means; so let's turn back the pages of the calendar to December, 1943.

On an island, New Guinea, in the South Pacific, the 1st Marine Division, reinforced, was making preparations for another encounter with the enemy. Many of those men from that famed unit are members of this battalion. It is wished individual recognition be given to each one, but the story as told by Pfc. George Arruda has been chosen to represent the men in this action during December, 1943.

He didn't have much time to get into the real spirit of Christmas for there was no mail nor packages to open. Instead, he was packing his sea-bag, checking his pack, rifle and ammunition prior to sailing for Cape Gloucester. Nonetheless, a big Christmas dinner was prepared and he was able to enjoy it before embarking. That was Christmas, 1943, for him and many others.

Late in the day of the 25th and all night the ships sailed for Cape Gloucester and early in the morning of the 26th the enemy faced again the might of our armed forces. The landing was made without too stiff an opposition until the unit approached to within a few miles of the airfield. Then a company became separated from the main body at which time Pfc. Arruda and another scout were sent to them with orders on how the company was to make contact with the unit again. Not only were they successful in this task, but also they reached an abandoned enemy bivouac. All this occurred under heavy enemy fire before the unit captured the enemy airfield. Pfc. Arruda and the other scout were awarded the Silver Star for this action.

## MERRIER CHRISTMAS

Not all of Christmas in 1943 was quite as grim as this for at Goodenough Island, New Hebrides, an advanced field hospital base, another story of a merrier Christmas occurred. This little island

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## SIGNAL BN.

Best Yule  
Gift Might  
Be Trophy

By CPL. H. Z. HEATWOLE

Setting a whirlwind pace, Signal's athletes are bending every effort to make sure that this battalion will be awarded the top Christmas present of the sports year — the Training Command Trophy Challenge Cup for first place.

At this writing, we are in the lead and getting stronger by the day, outstepping the rest of the competing teams from all over the base. However, win or lose, Signal's effort in this great race is being backed by long and tugging hours on the part of Sgt. Jake Hogue and his co-partner in handling opposing teams losses, Sgt. Roy. Both of these men have really worked, Saturdays and Sundays inclusive, to bring this outfit to its present gratifying status, of which we all may well be proud. Not to be forgotten for a moment are all the boys who have participated in these various events, for they have done a first-class job.

Cpl. Al Banfield recalls how and where he spent Christmas Eve of 1942. He was on duty in Northern Ireland and on liberty in the town of Londonderry. Since it was Christmas Eve, the town was pretty well secured. Upon asking a bus driver where he might find an open cafe, he was surprised to be invited into the home of the driver. He was treated like one of the family, which meant a great deal, especially at Christmas. They sat around a homey fireplace, and exchanged Christmas tales of their respective lands. After a wonderful dinner, Al delighted them, especially the children, with something rare—American candies.

Police Sgt. Floyd Ebbig with an assortment of ten brands of shampoos in his locker box, and planning operation of his own string of coal mines after the war. Cpl. John McGlade with duty in the Battalion Administration Building on the 25th. Pfc. Del Harbough busily running to all corners of No. 317 since the recent changes. 1st Sgt. Roe with a beautiful wrist watch (feminine) and nearly Christmas—(need we say more?)

Cpl. Lewis Fox staggering back from furlough—(staggering from the 36-inch snow that recently fell in West Virginia). Signal mess halls with holiday decorations going up. T/Sgt. Kent looking for mammoth sized boxes. Electronic instructors looking for 16-inch bolts with which to tighten planks.

Wish to take this opportunity to wish everyone a most enjoyable Christmas, and a victorious New Year. I'll sign out by reminding you to attend the church of your choice, especially on the 24th.

## PEPPY SLOGAN

London (CNS) — Robert Ley, Nazi Labor Front leader, has a new home front slogan for the Germans, according to a broadcast picked up here. The slogan: "Hold Tight! Hold Tight! And once again, Hold Tight!"

USO Stage Show  
Plays Two More  
Nights On Base

"Right About Rhythm", USO variety show, finishes a four-day stand at Camp Lejeune tonight and tomorrow.

At 1800 this evening (Friday) the troupe will be at Courthouse Bay, while at 2030 they'll stage a performance at Rifle Range.

Tomorrow night (Saturday), "Right About Rhythm" plays two shows in the Camp Theater, at 1800 and 2030.

Dog Owners Not  
To Take Animals  
To War Dog Area

Dog owners at Camp Lejeune are reminded that a Camp Order exists which forbids the carrying of sick dogs to the War Dog Training Company Area for examination or consultation with the veterinary.

The veterinary is busy with his Marine Corps duties and there is danger of carrying the disease into the area.

As a courtesy to the many private dog owners it has been arranged to have the veterinary at the Fire Barn, Building 1400, in the Industrial Area, between 1500 and 1600 Tuesday and Friday of each week, at which time he will be glad to give advice, reports Capt. Jackson H. Boyd, CO of the War Dog Training Company.

WITH A WREATH TO SGT. SANSONE,  
CHIEF WOLF



DRESS UP FOR SANTA

aborate Decorations Make  
ea One Of Most Attractive

By PVT. MARJORIE C. UNDERWOOD  
Christmas and a New Year are coming to the  
en's Reserve Battalion of Camp Lejeune. Prepara-  
have been going on for several weeks in each of  
epartments.

er the direction of the Rec-  
Department six Christmas  
have been placed in the  
Two are at the entrance on  
side of the road by the dis-  
ness, two small ones flanking  
entrance to the Recreation  
one in front of the mess  
and, one in semi-circle at  
f the street in front of the  
Lighted candelabra are in  
ndows of all barracks.  
arge blue canopy has been  
ver the door of the Rec-  
Hall No. 62. The canvas  
al is gathered to a point at  
o circular window. A large  
ated star is placed there.  
allops around the edge of  
opy are large white decora-  
tiffs, such as snowflake cry-  
silhouetted again the blue  
l. Underneath this, figures  
et high are placed.  
e figures similar to those in  
of the Recreation Hall are  
of the lawn in front of Mess  
o. 54. Lights similar to those  
in lounge windows of the  
s are placed in the wing  
f the dining hall.

r the direction of Lt. Wal-  
nd M. T. Sgt. Prewett the  
all preparations are includ-  
ur lighted and decorated  
s trees, window ornaments,  
rs of red and green crepe  
candles. An appetizing  
has been planned.

ATION HALL FIXED

r the direction of Sgt.  
e Madsen and in co-opera-  
th the Recreation Depart-  
two lighted trees grace the  
e lobby of the Recreation  
now covered window panes,  
reamers, and wreaths make  
pearance of entering fairy-  
Soft lights in the dance  
ke the mammoth tree only  
e beautiful.

atulations on a fine job to  
aly and the girls in the  
ion Department. The dis-  
th outside and indoor, was  
fective in bringing Christ-  
r to others as well as the  
no live in the Area, and it  
long and well remembered.  
ation is extended to Cpl.  
ne Stowell of the Recrea-  
partment for the excellent  
depicting Women Reserve  
Christmas season.

lounge in each barracks  
pride and joy of the fem-  
occupants. Christmas trees,  
bells, streamers, holly, and  
edles have been used to ex-  
advantage. Unsuspecting  
ill find that mistletoe is to  
ed in the appropriate places.  
es have sprung overnight  
ain library tables. Wreaths  
e each of the two outside  
e doors on each barracks  
are lighted candelabra in  
ndows of the lounge.

girls attached to Classifi-  
in the Women's Reserve  
held a buffet dinner and  
as party Sunday 17 Dec-  
in Building 127. A de-  
contest was held with a  
warded for the most nice-  
rated room in the build-

stamen Eve in each barracks  
930 to 2230 will find the  
nd their dates decorating  
playing games, and dancing.  
ments of cokes, cocoa, pop-  
pills, candy peppermint canes,  
okies will be served.

ers under the direction of  
istmas Eve. A loud speaker  
attached to the bus. This  
consists of 30 girls and fif-  
teen. Fifteen carolers will  
in front of each barracks  
e dispensary during the  
as Eve tree decorating par-  
ly in the morning of Christ-  
mas, fifteen carolers will go  
to barracks and the dispen-

dances will be held both  
as and New Year's Day in  
all No. 62 from 1400 to 1600.  
nts of tea, fruit cake,  
will be served, and games  
played in addition to the  
"s" is extended to the boys  
Rifle Range who so gal-  
co-operated in the Movie-  
ews reel Saturday 9 Decem-  
ber. Under the direction of Lt.  
Officer in Charge of Recrea-  
tion was a big success and  
a single hitch.

Bowling League under the  
on of Sgt. Judy Outlaw will  
continued until early next  
See you next year, girls.

Jungle Jolly

First Division Veterans  
Have Only Time To Mail  
Cards Home.

By SGT. GEORGE E. McMILLAN

SOMEWHERE IN THE  
SOUTH PACIFIC (Delayed)—  
Almost before they got the  
slaty coral dust of Peleliu out  
of their dungarees, veterans of  
the First Marine Division  
turned their thoughts to the  
season of Peace and Good Will  
Among Men.

Because they have been in  
Pacfic jungles now for almost  
a year without break, the men  
have had no opportunity to  
buy presents for their families,  
friends and sweethearts.

They are, therefore, sending  
home a Christmas card, de-  
signed by a former Walt Dis-  
ney artist, which carries their  
greetings, and expresses their  
feelings.

The drawing shows three  
dusty, tired Marines in a jun-  
gle fox-hole, under shell-split  
trunks of cocoanut trees—look-  
ing hopefully upward at the  
Southern Cross, a guiding con-  
stellation.

Fifty thousand of the cards  
were made and distributed to  
the men of the division, vet-  
erans of Guadalcanal, of Cape  
Gloucester, New Britain, as  
well as Peleliu.

"I tried to show that even  
in the midst of war, thoughts  
of peace and of home are fore-  
most in our minds," Capt. R. I.  
Kelsey, Walt Disney Studios,  
Burbank, Calif., said in ex-  
plaining the drawing.

A young private, standing in  
line at the Postoffice here to  
mail his cards, said with sim-  
ple approval:

"It's a good card, and I hope  
the folks back home will know  
it means just as much as  
some fancy present."

Sole Surviving  
Sons Will Get

Non-Combat Duty

Washington (CNS)—Both the  
War and Navy Departments have  
approved a policy of releasing  
from combat duty all men who  
are the sole surviving sons of par-  
ents who have lost two or more  
sons in battle.

The move was made "in recog-  
nition of the sacrifice and con-  
tribution made by a family which  
has lost two or more sons and  
has only one surviving," the WD  
announced in a recent release.

Sympathetic consideration will  
be given to every application in  
each of these cases if the circum-  
stances warrant it. In most cases  
the surviving son will be returned  
to the U.S.A. for duty here or for  
discharge from the Army or Navy.

However, each case will be de-  
cided upon its individual status,  
the WD has decided. In all cases  
of extreme hardship arising from  
family circumstances the Army  
has in the past co-operated to pro-  
vide relief from active duty or dis-  
charge if the complaint has been  
found to have merit. The plan of  
removing men from the hazards of  
combat activity is an extension of  
this policy.

GI Contributions

Aid Paralysis Drive

New York (CNS)—Contribu-  
tions from men and women in  
every branch of the armed ser-  
vices to the March of Dimes ap-  
peal last year aided the National  
Foundation for Infantile Paral-  
ysis and its chapters in combat-  
ing the second worst epidemic  
of infantile paralysis in the na-  
tion's history. Among those strick-  
en were the wives, sons and  
daughters of servicemen. All were  
given the best of nursing and  
medical care, regardless of age,  
race, creed or color.

This year's campaign will be  
conducted during  
Jan. 14-31. Contri-  
butions should be  
sent direct to the

Christmas Gifts For The Folks



Official Marine Corps Photo

Regardless of the locale, Marines will always procure Christmas presents to send the folks, as evidenced by this trailer that Leathernecks and Sailors are loading at the Fleet Post Office on Oahu in Hawaii, funnel for all mail coming in from the Pacific. Presents were shipped in all sorts of containers ranging from hollow bamboo poles to old ration packages.

Pacific Marines Send Coconuts,  
Money Orders For Christmas

By SGT. CLAUDE R. CANUP

SOMEWHERE IN THE PACIFIC (Delayed)—There  
were no newspaper ads to remind them, but Marines on  
this island did not forget the folks back home. Leatherneck  
thoughtfulness, coupled with instances of ingenuity, will  
come to light on Christmas Day.

Personnel of this Marine air-  
craft unit began their Christmas  
shopping months ago while still in  
the States—long before civilians  
gave the day much thought.

On the way out here, these  
Marines kept their eyes open for  
more than Jap planes and subs.  
They were on the alert for trinkets  
to send home as Christmas gifts.

NO CHOICE ON ISLAND  
After they landed here, the men  
discovered that the island offered  
little in the way of presents. But,  
Marines got the situation in hand.

What thers most of here is  
the coconut. So, many Marines  
polished coconut husks, carved out  
the seasons greetings, addressed  
and mailed them.

A popular Christmas surprise is  
a money order to an accommodat-  
ing friend with instructions of  
what to buy what message to put  
on the packages and where and  
when to deliver them.

Fathers have a double problem,  
however. In some cases they are  
sending money to a friend to buy  
the wife a gift, and mailing an-  
other sum to the wife with which  
to purchase Santa Claus for the  
little ones.

PAYDAY IMPORTANT

That is why payday on an is-  
land, where there is so little to  
purchase, is so important before  
Christmas.

Some thrifty Marines made ar-  
rangements with post exchanges  
at bases in the States to fill mail  
order purchases.

Then, too, there are regular pur-  
chasing agencies for the exclusive  
convenience of fighting men over-  
seas.

It takes the real Christmas spirit  
of giving to make these prepara-  
tions months in advance. But,  
even so, the Marines' Christmas  
Purchasing System has its advan-  
tages.

The Leathernecks don't have to  
worry about the shopping mobs  
and the last-minute buying rush.

IN NICK OF TIME

U. S. NAVAL HOSPITAL, OAK-  
LAND, Calif.—Lying wounded and  
temporarily paralyzed in the path  
of a Jap tank attack, and being  
rescued with seconds to spare, is  
an experience Marine Pfc. Ilon L.  
Patton, 21, of Hector, Ark., lived  
through during the battle for Sai-  
pan. He has arrived here for con-  
valescence.

Holiday Parties  
Held By Students  
At Camp Schools

Students of the Camp Lejeune  
Schools began their Christmas hol-  
idays Thursday after parties held  
in most of the home rooms. Many  
holiday festivities were held by the  
students during the past two  
weeks.

Senior High students ushered in  
the season with a Christmas dance  
at the school auditorium on 14  
December. On 15 December the  
Junior High set held a party. Com-  
mittees of the various classes  
worked with a faculty committee  
in planning the parties.

At the Midway Park School  
Christmas parties filled the halls  
with holiday cheer. The PTA,  
through its organization of Room  
Mothers, helped with plans for  
these events.

On Dec. 13 a group of students  
presented a musical dramatization,  
"The Story of Silent Night," at  
the Officers' Wives Luncheon.

Students of both schools have  
been contributing to Christmas  
cheer by filling Christmas boxes  
for those confined to hospital beds.  
They are including such items as  
games, stationery, socks, cigarettes.

Discharged Thrice,  
GI Shipped To Alaska

Alaska (CNS)—Pvt. William F.  
Goulding, who arrived here recently  
as a Signal Corps replacement,  
already has received 3 medical dis-  
charges in this war. Recurrence of  
a hip injury received during an air  
raid in Cairo resulted in successive  
discharges from the British and  
Canadian Armies and the Royal  
Canadian Air Force. Pvt. Goulding  
saw action in France (1940) and  
North Africa and was in service  
in England during the German air  
blitz of 1940-41. Army doctors pro-  
nounced him fit again for service  
in 1943, permitting his induction  
into the AUS.

Jap Officer Reveals 'Strategy In Reverse'  
As New Means To Eliminate Leathernecks

GUAM (Delayed)—The secret of the new Japanese war  
strategy was disclosed by a Guamanian survivor of the Jap  
occupation, according to a delayed dispatch by Sgt. Edward C.  
Stoel, Marine Corps combat correspondent.

This story was told by Mrs. Cynthia Johnston Torres, a  
resident of Agaña, and daughter of W. G. Johnston, former  
chief clerk of public works here.

When the Americans started their powerful pre-invasion  
air raids on Guam, Japanese officials, who previously had told  
the populace that American planes and ships were virtually non-  
existent, were forced to explain the miracle.

Said one Japanese officer to Mrs. Torres, "Ha! We have new  
strategy to defeat Americans now. First, we let American  
planes bomb Guam.

"Then we let American Marines land on Guam. Then we  
back up and draw them in trap. Then no more Marines."



# Christmas Big Occasion For All WRs

WASHINGTON.—There's a hustle and a bustle, an air of suppressed excitement, pervading Marine posts and camps these days as women Marines put the finishing touches on preparations for Christmas festivity.

Off-duty hours are filled with un-Marine-like activity. Aerologists are stringing cranberry and popcorn chains, link-trainer instructors are tying ribbon bows, jeep drivers are hanging wreaths and mistletoe. From Camp Pendleton in California to Parris Island in South Carolina, from the Marine Barracks at Quantico, Va., to the Marine Barracks at Bremerton, Wash., old Christmas carols float on the air when the day's stint is done, costumed figures scurry about for private rehearsals and secret meetings.

For some 12,000 of these women in forestry green, it will be their second Christmas as Marines. For an almost equal number, it will be their first. For many, it will be the only Christmas away from home that they have ever known.

So—wherever Marine women are stationed—there are pine cones and laurel and brave ribbons, bright heaps of Christmas gifts, sweet songs of carolers, party plans, Christmas dinner plans, and all the rest that goes with the holiday season.

The conventional Christmas tree is a rarity around most Marine Corps camps, of course. But take a few Marines, add an axe, garnish thoroughly with the holiday spirit, and before you can shout, "Woodman, spare —," why whack! You've the finest pine substitute for the real thing.

**REPORTS FROM BASES**  
Decorations vary, of course. At Parris Island, there are long strings of crabapples and of popcorn-balls studded with cherries. At Quantico, trees sparkle and glow in the barracks. At Camp Lejeune, N. C., there's a huge outdoor greeting card, and, in front of the recreation and mess halls, Christmas cherubs cavorting across wonderland scenes. At Henderson Hall, quarters for women Marines in Washington, D. C., artificial snow, icicles, gay ornaments of all kinds, brighten the barracks as each vies for the prize offered the most attractive.

Gifts have been no problem—the post exchanges have seen to that, surpassing themselves with an array of perfumes, linens, photographic film, and other hard-to-get articles. And supplementing the post exchanges have been arts-and-crafts programs like those at Henderson Hall. From these, pretty wooden trinket boxes, bowls and trays, cork place mats and calendars are finding their way to the far corners of this country.

Music, too, is a must for the women Marines' Christmas. Carolers, concerts, and cantatas like Child Jesus and Music of Bethlehem, are the order of the day. Even the "boots" at Camp Lejeune, ordinarily left out of camp activities while they undergo training, will be included when carolers awaken them on Christmas morning with the sweetest melody of their boots' Marine Corps careers.

Nor are holiday parties omitted. For although military duties may fill their days, the women in forestry green wish to keep alive the memory of gayer seasons. At Parris Island, the large Sports Center will be the scene of a Christmas Eve dance, while on New Year's Eve the women will journey to near-by Beaufort to be guests of the Naval Air Station. San Francisco Marines have planned tree-trimming parties and a dinner function complete with lady Marine "emcees". At Quantico there'll be a big post dance presided over by Santa, as well as other affairs at which stage and screen stars and big name orchestras will entertain.

As for Christmas dinner—well, that's an Affair with a capital A. Many is the Marine who has purposely gone hungry for a day or two in order to do justice to the traditional sumptuous banquet prepared by the Marine cooks and bakers.

**RELIGIOUS SERVICES**  
But the off-duty hours of women Marines during the holiday season will not be entirely taken up with gay doings—for a part of their Christmas will be dedicated to the deep significance of the day. From coast to coast,

## HADNOT POINT

### Camp Theatre:

**FRIDAY, DECEMBER 22**  
Ministry of Fear  
Ray Milland, Marjorie Reynolds

**SATURDAY, DECEMBER 23**  
USO Show—1800, 2030  
Matinee: Dr. Gillespie's Criminal Case  
Van Johnson, Lionel Barrymore

**SUNDAY, DECEMBER 24**  
She's a Sweetheart  
Larry Parks, Jean Darwell

**MONDAY, DECEMBER 25**  
Three Caballeros  
Disney Cartoon Feature  
News

**TUESDAY, DECEMBER 26**  
Nightclub Girl  
Vivian Austin, Edward Norris

**WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 27**  
Falcon in Hollywood  
Tom Conway, Veda Ann Borg

**THURSDAY, DECEMBER 28**  
Dancing in Manhattan  
Jeff Donnell, Fred Brady

**FRIDAY, DECEMBER 29**  
Guest in the House  
Anne Baxter, Ralph Bellamy  
News

**SATURDAY, DECEMBER 30**  
Bell of the Yukon  
Randolph Scott, Gypsy Rose Lee

**SUNDAY, DECEMBER 31**  
The Thin Man Goes Home  
Wm. Powell, Myrna Loy

**MONDAY, JANUARY 1**  
The Cowboy and the Lady  
Gary Cooper, Merle Oberon  
News

**TUESDAY, JANUARY 2**  
Destiny  
Gloria Jean, Alan Curtis

### Theatre No. 2

**FRIDAY, DECEMBER 22**  
My Gal Loves Music  
Bob Crosby, Grace MacDonald

**SATURDAY, DECEMBER 23**  
Farewell My Lovely  
Dick Powell, Ann Shirley

**SUNDAY, DECEMBER 24**  
Girl Rush  
Frances Langford  
News

**MONDAY, DECEMBER 25**  
Belle of the Yukon  
Randolph Scott, Gypsy Rose Lee

**TUESDAY, DECEMBER 26**  
Training Film

**WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 27**  
Hollywood Canteen  
All Star  
News

**THURSDAY, DECEMBER 28**  
Training Film

**FRIDAY, DECEMBER 29**  
Dr. Gillespie's Criminal Case  
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Disney Cartoon Feature  
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Vivian Austin, Edward Norris

**TUESDAY, JANUARY 2**  
Training Film

### Area 3 Theatre:

**FRIDAY, DECEMBER 22**  
Hollywood Canteen  
All Star  
News

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Ministry of Fear  
Ray Milland, Marjorie Reynolds

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Nevada  
Bob Mitchum, Ann Jeffreys

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News

### Rifle Range Theatre:

**FRIDAY, DECEMBER 22**  
Enter Arsene Lupin  
Ella Raines, George Karvin  
News

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My Gal Loves Music  
Bob Crosby, Grace MacDonald

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Randolph Scott, Gypsy Rose Lee

**WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 27**  
Lake Placid Serenade  
Vera Hrubá, Wm. Frawley

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Hollywood Canteen  
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Three Caballeros  
Disney Cartoon Feature  
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Nightclub Girl  
Vivian Austin, Edward Norris

### Area 5 Theatre:

**FRIDAY, DECEMBER 22**  
Lake Placid Serenade  
Vera Hrubá, Wm. Frawley

**SATURDAY, DECEMBER 23**  
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All Star  
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# Holiday

### Courthouse Bay Theatre:

**FRIDAY, DECEMBER 22**  
Hi Beautiful  
Martha O'Driscoll

**SATURDAY, DECEMBER 23**  
Enter Arsene Lupin  
Ella Raines, George Karvin  
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WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 3  
Falcon in Hollywood  
Tom Conway, Veda Ann Borg

THURSDAY, JANUARY 4  
Dancing in Manhattan  
Jeff Donnell, Fred Brady

FRIDAY, JANUARY 5  
Guest in the House  
Anne Baxter, Ralph Bellamy

## Beach Theater

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 22

Have and Have Not.  
Bogart, Lauren Bacall.

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 23  
Beautiful.  
Martha O'Driscoll.

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 24  
Enter Arsene Lupin.  
Ella Raines, George Karvin.

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Disney Cartoon Feature.

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Nightclub Girl.  
Vivian Austin, Edward Norris.

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Falcon in Hollywood.  
Tom Conway, Veda Ann Borg.

MONDAY, JANUARY 1

Dancing in Manhattan.  
Jeff Donnell, Fred Brady.

TUESDAY, JANUARY 2

Guest in the House.  
Anne Baxter, Ralph Bellamy.

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 3

Falcon in Hollywood.  
Tom Conway, Veda Ann Borg.

THURSDAY, JANUARY 4

Dancing in Manhattan.  
Jeff Donnell, Fred Brady.

FRIDAY, JANUARY 5

Guest in the House.  
Anne Baxter, Ralph Bellamy.

## Stockade Theater

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 22

Sunday Dinner for a Soldier.  
Anne Baxter, John Hodiak.

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 23

To Have and Have Not.  
H. Bogart, Lauren Bacall.

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 24

Hi Beautiful.  
Martha O'Driscoll.

MONDAY, DECEMBER 25

Enter Arsene Lupin.  
Ella Raines, George Karvin.

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 26

My Gal Loves Music.  
Bob Crosby, Grace MacDonald.

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Farewell My Lovely.  
Dick Powell, Anne Shirley.

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Theatre  
Timetable

HADNOT PT. — Camp Theatre,  
Area 2 and 5 Theatres have  
shows at 1800 and 2030 daily.  
Matinees at 1430 on Saturdays,  
Sundays and holidays, except  
at Area 5.

MONTFORD PT.—MPC Theatre  
presents shows at 1800 and 2030  
daily, while the Recruit Theatre  
shows are at 1730 and 1940.

TENT CITY—Shows in Recrea-  
tion Halls No. 1 and 2 begin at  
1800 and 2000 daily. Training  
Films in No. 2 on Tuesdays and  
Thursdays. Sunday Matinees,  
1400.

RIFLE RANGE—Shows for RR  
personnel at 1945 daily, with  
no matinees. Friday through  
Monday shows at 1730 for  
Montford Point personnel  
training there.

COURTHOUSE BAY—One show  
at 1930 each night, and no  
matinees.

BEACH AND STOCKADE THEAT-  
RES—One show each night, 2030.

## ARTILLERY BN.

2nd Heavy  
AA Class  
To Graduate

By JOSEPH R. FLAHERTY

There will be a graduation the 30th of this month of the Second Heavy Anti-aircraft Artillery Class of the Officers Base Defense School. The Second, Heavy Anti-aircraft Artillery course of sixteen weeks is designed to give the anti-aircraft officer student a sound knowledge of the anti-aircraft problem with its various equipment which he will be working with in the field and the tactics involved in its successful use. The training includes such instruction on fire control equipment as will enable these officers to satisfactorily perform all duties as range officers in an anti-aircraft battery. Included in the subjects studied are surveying, guns; such as the 90mm, 20mm and 50 caliber, gunnery and tactics. In the final three weeks before graduation the students have an opportunity to put into effect the knowledge they have gained by undergoing actual field exercises and firing practices.

SPORTS—The Artillery gang of brawlers are pushing their way up in the Training Command Cup and Trophy Challenge Competition. During the week a basketball fracas with the Range Battalion resulted in a score of 46 to 25 in our favor. We were not yet satisfied so we sliced a 70 to 35 operation against the Medical Battalion the next night. In a series of games ranging from tug of war to Acey Ducey on Sunday, we lost, however, to the Signal Battalion with the close score of 56 to 40.

PERSONALS ABOUT PERSONNEL . . . A certain battalion veteran, Cpl. Edward Shelton has a sentimental attachment to his dog tags which he carried with him overseas for a number of years. One day last week he found they were missing and it disturbed him deeply. You can understand how great was his indignation when he found that someone had tied them on to the neck of a stray black eyed dog who hangs around the area.

The men report a greater improvement in the chow of Mess Hall 509 which is due to the untiring efforts of the new MT/Sgt. Warren H. Glosier and his revolutionary methods. Of all the baby girls born last Saturday, WO Frank L. Mason has become the proud father of a particular and exceptional one.

Cpl. Robert P. Aspatore has been presented with a pair of silver wings for flight training and the question arises "What does a man need wings for in an Artillery Battalion?" Last week Cpl. Kenneth Martin of H&S announced he has taken an irrevocable and happy step into marriage with a lovely WR in Washington.

Britt First Soldier To  
Win Trio Top Awards

Washington (CNS)—Capt. Maurice L. (Footsie) Britt, who won football fame at the University of Arkansas and later as a pro with the Detroit Lions, is believed to be the first soldier in this war to win the Army's three top awards. He recently received the Distinguished Service Cross to go with the Congressional Medal of Honor and the Silver Star. He is on terminal leave, preparing to retire from the Army after losing his right arm and suffering other wounds in the Italian campaign.

French Resorts Become  
Rest Centers For GIs

France (CNS)—As a form of reverse Lend-Lease, the French are opening their classiest resorts to battle-weary GIs as rest centers.

According to local sources, France is turning over resort hotels in the French Alps and on the Riviera to 24,000 Yanks. Hotel space in Paris also is being made available for war weary soldiers.

Suedes Bewildered  
By Jitterbug Joes

Stockholm (CNS)—U. S. aviators interned in Sweden have introduced jitterbugging to Swedish girls.

"I assume," remarked a bystander after watching the gyrations, "that they get married afterwards."



# Many Yuletide Activities Planned For Marines At Montford And Vicinity

## Enlisted Personnel of Headquarters Battalion To Have Party On Christmas Eve

By SGT. L. A. WILSON

Opening the holiday season in a spirited manner, Recruit Depot Battalion sponsored a pre-Christmas dance Saturday evening, Dec. 16, in the Recruit Theatre.

With a large number of cheerful feminine visitors present, and the dance hall colorfully decorated in keeping with the spirit of the season, the affair proved to be a gala one.

The plentiful and delicious refreshments served were an outstanding feature of the evening. But, it was Montford's top dance orchestra that thrilled the throng with solid sending during the pre-Yule affair.

Slated for the evening of Christmas Day, is a party for the enlisted personnel of Headquarters Battalion, in the Battalion's Recreation Hall. Among the events programmed are various types of recreative games, presentation of Christmas gifts, and refreshments for all.

### AT THE HOSTESS HOUSE

The Yuletide program of events scheduled at Montford's "home away from home" is one that registered guest will enjoy.

On Christmas Eve, there will be carol singing in the homey lounge room, about the attractive Yule tree.

Christmas morning, immediately after breakfast, the Hostess House personnel will gather in the lounge room. Yule gifts will be opened and old carols sung.

A party for registered guests only is planned for Christmas night. Private Audrick Wiltshire and His Orchestra will furnish the swing for the affair.

### YULETIDE AT PINEY GREEN

For the tenants of Piney Green Housing Project, a complete program of holiday activities—sponsored by various organizations—is planned, beginning on December 23rd and extending thru the 31st.

Opening the chain of events, the Piney Green Community Association sponsors a pre-Christmas tenants party in the Recreation Building, from 8 to 11 P. M. There will be free sandwiches, sodas, and dancing.

December 24, Christmas Eve, church services will be held in the School Building, from 12 noon to 1:30 P. M. A feature of the services planned is a concert to be presented by the Montford Point Choir.



Photo by Sgt. L. A. Wilson, Montford Point  
Preparing a "Merry Christmas" atmosphere in Montford Point's Main PX, PISgt. Fred E. Rush, PX steward (left) and Corp. Ira Owens, PX clerk, put the finishing touches to the Christmas tree. This is one of several trees that will be set up in various places at Montford Point Camp.

## Piney Green Residents To Have Full Season of Activities; USO Offers Many Fetes

under the direction of Pl/Sgt. W. H. Manley, MPQ Organist and Choral Director.

On December 25, from 1 to 2 P. M., the Piney Green Protestant Church School, with Mrs. J. A. Wilson, Project Public School Teacher in charge, presents a Christmas Tree Program for the children living in the housing center. And from 2 to 5 P. M. the kiddies will enjoy a special Yule party—sponsored by the Church School, Capt. P. C. Killen, Midway Park Housing Officer, and Chaplain Robert J. Holden, in the Recreation Building. There will be free candies, cakes, ice cream, and fruit.

A Tenants' Smoker, sponsored by subscription, is slated for 27 December, 8 to 11 P. M., in the Recreation Building.

December 30, from 8 to 11 P. M., sponsored by the Community Association, the Tenants Holiday Dance will be given in the School Building. Private Wiltshire and His Rhythmic Five will provide the swing.

Rev. Reid, of the St. Joseph AME Church, Jacksonville, is to be the guest speaker at New Year's church services in the School Building, at 10:30 A. M., December 31. Scheduled to appear during the services is the Piney Green Quartet.

Two attractive Christmas trees are to contribute to the Yule spirit during the season. One will be placed in front of the Project Administration Building, and the other in the Protestant Church section.

### AT THE USO

A program, marked by home-like warmth of Christmastide, was presented Thursday evening, December 21, at the local Newberry Street USO for servicemen. The program was opened with a community sing, consisting of Yule carols. Mrs. Alaa Carnical, instructor at the Jacksonville, N. C., Georgetown High, narrated impressively the story of the Saviour's Nativity.

Each visitor at the party received a lucky Christmas gift number upon entering the lounge room. Of the many guests present, fifteen were presented Yule gifts when their numbers were fortunately drawn from the basket. The evening of fun was topped off by tasty refreshments.

### MESS HALLS

The complete turkey and New Year's dinners will be served in the traditional, colorful settings at Recruit and the Seventh Separate Mess Halls.

There will be an attractively decorated Christmas tree in each of the four wings of Recruit Mess Hall.

## Christmas Package Tp Master Opiat Rather Premature

SOMEWHERE IN THE PACIFIC —(Delayed)—A Christmas package, full of baby clothes and addressed to "Master Robert J. Opiat, 709 Melrose Avenue, Ambridge, Pa.," wouldn't have attracted any unusual attention, except that—

Master Opiat isn't due to arrive in this world until next February.

Master Opiat may turn out to be Miss Opiat.

And Marine Lieutenant Edward T. Opiat, 21, the prospective father, is displaying undue signs of nerve strain.

Lieutenant Opiat, currently undergoing combat training with a field artillery unit, mailed the package to his wife, Mrs. Anne Louise Opiat, to be left unopened, pending results.

The lieutenant, who rose from the enlisted ranks, was commissioned December 27, 1943. He is a veteran of the Battle of Midway Island.—By S/Sgt. Allen Sommers.

## Christmas Big Occasion For All WRs

Continued From Page Ten

In the churches of Marine posts and stations, candlelight services and special midnight masses will be held on Christmas Eve, while on Christmas Day church doors will again be open for special services and prayers.

Yule, Christmastime will be memorable for the women in forestry green. And throughout both the serious times and the gay, their thoughts will be, even more than usual, with their brothers, and husbands, and fathers—all their countrymen—who are doing battle in the places where the fighting doesn't stop even for Christmas.

33,347 PWs IN U. S.  
WASHINGTON —(CNS)—The Federal Marshal's General Office revealed that on Dec. 1, 1944, there were 33,347 prisoners of war held within the continental limits of the U. S. They included: German, 205,618; Italian, 51,156; Japanese, 2,443.

## SCHOOLS REGIMENT

# Stone Bay Mess Hall Scene Of Initial Event Of Yule Season

By FVT. MARION A. ALLEN

The Stone Bay Mess Hall, with a tree and all the trimmings, was the setting for the Infantry Schools Battalion Christmas Dance last Saturday night. With the music of the Montford Band, refreshments served buffet style, the Marine "guys and gals" reported this dance really started the Christmas festivities off with a bang.

Standing in the well known "line" at the Area 4 PX is now a veritable trip through Santa Claus Land. A variety of little characters peer out from the shelves back of each counter. Christmas scenes are painted directly on the glass, forming a continuous design. A top the jewelry department carol a group of "rube bottle dolls" from the Gay Nineties Era. Tucked away on the ledge back of the fountain, we see Santa Claus approaching an almost snow-bound village—complete with its peoples, houses, fences, church and even a little red schoolhouse. Christmas carol titles and musical notes in cotton covered letters form a novel border against a red crepe paper background.

Particularly noteworthy is the fact that practically all the decorations are the product of the ingenuity of the Fourth Area PX personnel. Two members of Schools Regiment Pfc. Louis Mann and Pfc. A. Shabadi, drivers in our Regimental QM Motor Transport, have been spending their evenings—into the wee hours—lending a hand to the project. The 250 feet of red and green festooning, fringed by hand, has an almost commercial quality.

Corporals Justin F. Doucett and James F. Boyle, of the Fourth Machine Gun Class, have to their credit two of the highest qualifications at Infantry Schools Battalion. Recently, in the 1000-inch record firing of the light machine gun, they made scores of 228 and 237 respectively out of a possible 250.

It will soon be moving day for the Artillery Demonstration Battery... The new shed being built to house their weapons is almost completed... When asked if anything unusual had happened recently, Battery Commander Major

Archie Swift reported, "They haven't hit anybody—yet."

### HERE AND THERE

(Congratulations to former Gunner Sergeant Anthony J. Smutney on his recent appointment to 2nd Lieutenant. He served with the First Marine Division... For a few days the Rifle Indoctrination Course is having a rest. All of the members of the 9th class, which was completed last Saturday, have gone to the 7th Rifleman Class... Captain Richard C. Hedrick is the new senior instructor of the Rifleman Class, vice Captain V. V. Valente, detached to the Transport QM School... Newly commissioned 2nd Lieutenant Houghton Whitcomb is now an instructor in the Rifle Indoctrination Course at Stone Bay... Captain W. W. Wright has just joined the Infantry Schools Battalion in the Plans and Training Office of the Battalion... The new personnel officer at the Infantry Schools Battalion is Warrant Officer Frederick W. Huppert.

The Infantry Schools basketball team started off the season in fine style. A bad case of "transference" has resulted in the loss of four of their star players. Now they continue with practically a new team.

Schools Regiment Quartermaster reports that three more of their staff now reside at Tent Camp. They are Supply Sgt. R. E. Perkins, Sgt. John J. Bawerle and Cpl. Stanley A. Bremer.

Cpl. H. N. Walker is the new driver who replaces Pfc. Jack A. McCord. McCord along with Pfc. William A. Young, Pfc. Robert W. Bauer, Roy Bauer, William T. Chaffin, James R. W. Cochran and Audley E. Burford from Combat Intelligence School were all assigned to the screening class in the V-12 Program... The Women's Reserve Cooks Class grows as five more girls report for instruction.

The Combat Intelligence School congratulates Warrant Officer Clarence R. Oliver (formerly gunner sergeant) on his promotion. Warrant Officer Oliver has been instructing Aerial Photo Interpre-

tation in the Combat Intelligence School and the Aerial Photographic Interpretation School, having been with the School almost from its inception. Gy/Sgt. J. A. Pitman of Combat Intelligence School has been in the Naval Hospital for several days... MT/Sgt. J. W. Havens, Aerial Photographic Interpretation instructor, and Cpl. Charles Hedinger, from Combat Intelligence, have reported to Tent Camp. Both men were with the 1st Division. Hedinger was a member of the First Raiders. Many will remember his clever cartoons which illustrated the Revolving Stage Column in The Globe.

## Britain Reveals Its Casualties Total 733,000

London (CNS)—This is the price—to date—that the people of Britain have paid for freedom:

Casualties — 733,000, including 563,112 military and 139,000 civilian. Wealth—Overseas assets amounting to \$4,260,000,000 wiped out and a new overseas debt incurred totaling \$9,200,000,000.

Shipping — 11,600,000 gross tons sunk. Imports cut in half, exports by more than 2/3.

Housing—One of every 3 houses damaged or destroyed, 5,500 factories damaged, 455,000 houses totally uninhabitable. Manpower — More than 5,500,000 men in the armed forces, 69 per cent of all men and women from 14 years up mobilized for direct war services in industry. Civilian consumption of goods and services cut 21 per cent.

Taxes—War expenditures of \$25,000,000,000, of which 50 per cent was covered by taxation, including an excess profits tax of 10 per cent. The figures cover only the United Kingdom, (England, Scotland, Wales and Northern Ireland).

Magazines and home town newspapers are available for reading in your library.

## Youth Group To Hold Service On Christmas Day

This year, as last, the young people of the Christian Service League will be in charge of the 1990 service on Christmas morning at the Camp Lejeune Chapel.

Among those who will take part are Janice Allen, Louise Hensinger, James Katz and Ada McKowen. The choir for the service will be composed of volunteers from the Christian Service League.

The topic for the month of December for the League is one of a general nature in that each Sunday evening, a Chaplain representing a different denomination speaks on a certain subject pertaining to his church. The first Sunday, Chaplain Becker spoke on the history and beliefs of the Congregational Church. On December 10, Chaplain Leather explained the symbols of the Episcopal Church. He also told the young people what the different robes used in the Episcopal Church were used for, and gave a short summary of the government of the church.

On December 17, Chaplain Humphreys, Women's Reserve Chaplain, gave a brief sketch on the history of the Presbyterian Church along with the organizational setup.

Chaplain Robert Nelson of Tent Camp will be the guest speaker on December 24 and will speak on the history of the Methodist Church.

For the benefit of newcomers to Camp Lejeune, the Young People's Christian Service League meets every Sunday evening at 1830 in the Protestant Chapel. Everyone is welcome to come.

## 300 Million Rounds Fired In Trio Months

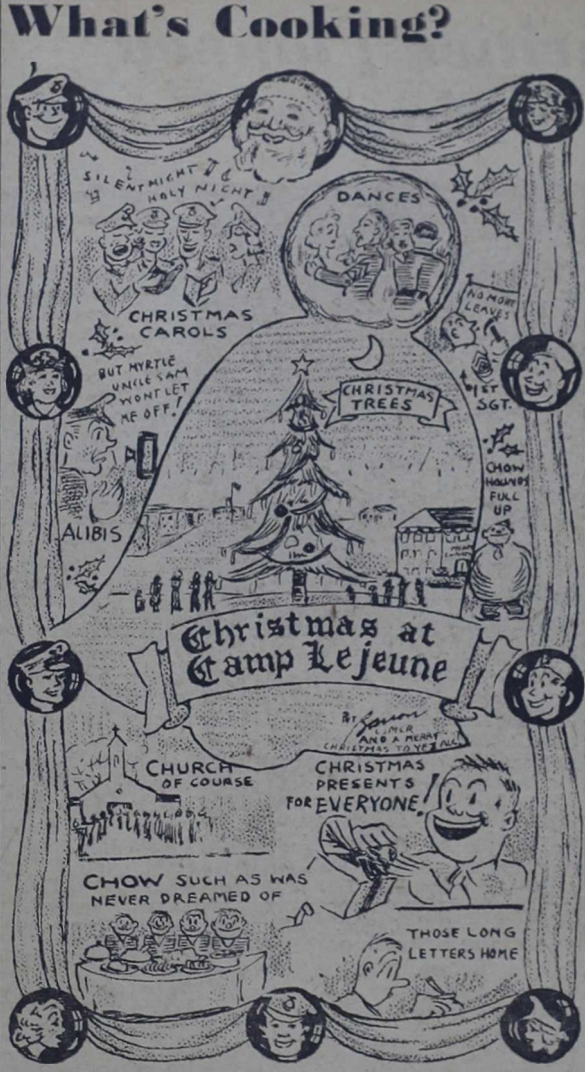
New York (CNS)—In a little more than 3 months, 3 American armies in France fired 300,000,000 rounds of small arms ammunition; 4,426,000 rounds of 105 mm ammunition; 1,248,000 rounds of 155 mm shells and 3,500,000 rounds of mortar shells.

These figures were released by Lt. Gen. Brydon B. Somervell, commanding general of the Army Service Forces in an address before the National Association of Manufacturers, in which he urged greater production immediately to save American lives.



**RIVER**  
**ipples**

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one day. The only at-  
t was sitting comfortably  
the counter. The boots  
Nobody came to wait on  
t you wait on us?" one of  
finally managed to ask.  
t you come in some time  
I'm standing up?" was the  
ent reply.  
urried life isn't such a bad  
to lead. The only trou-  
s you get to do so little  
ng.  
know a shavetail that's had  
n way so much that he  
his diary a month in ad-  
er: "Are you happy now  
you are in the Marine  
?"  
: "Yes Sir."  
ficer: "What were you be-  
you came in the Army?"  
: "Much happier, Sir."  
oman stops telling her age  
her age begins to tell on  
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black eye?"  
1c—"In the war."  
2c—"In the war! What  
1c—"The boudoir."  
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ewspapermen in the next  
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y it is the things we like  
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ways fills me with awe.  
think of anyone brave  
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ake on two mothers-in-  
aw!  
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was arrested sneaking back  
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dollars  
our twin bars upon their  
ollars.  
e Captains on the best  
authority  
t with longing their Ma-  
rity.  
Major loses weight and  
rives  
e gets his silver leaves.  
lutenant-Colonel's wish is  
older  
wants an eagle on his  
oulder.  
Colonel's life is always  
marrd  
use his tunic isn't starred.  
e Generals (Brig) and  
Generals (Maj)  
always in a foaming rage.  
out and fight and break  
their toys  
use they aren't four-star  
oys.  
they will charge high  
mission  
oe—a lad without ambition  
oe will get this jam  
use he doesn't give a  
damn.  
t. E. F. Tracy of Service  
asses along this little drah-  
e: Train compartment en-  
to Berlin.  
Nazi officer. Polish civil-  
ly lady and an attrac-  
t.  
n: Train enters tunnel—  
ngers hear a very audible  
han a vigorous slap—train  
s, everyone silent—Nazi has  
black eye.  
Old Lady Thinks: "What  
d girl that pretty miss is  
moral character, and won't  
for that sort of thing."  
Girl Thinks: "Isn't it odd  
the German Officer tried to  
at old lady and not me."  
German Officer Thinks:  
Pole is a smart fellow, he  
a kiss in the dark, and I  
unched.  
Pole Thinks: "What an  
I kiss the back of my hand,  
no good Nazi officer, and  
ay with it."  
ny a Marine envisions  
as a leader of men  
winds up as a follower of  
ent.  
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e his funny stances  
d have a place for all the  
nk  
friend brings to dances.  
st mosquito on tropic is-  
"Oh boy,  
Marine."  
ond mosq-  
stick him for



### Help, Mates!

This column is available to service personnel and civilians employed on the base for ads such as Lost, Found, For Sale or Wanted. The Globe offers this service free to the personnel of this base. Copy must be in before noon each Saturday. Telephone 5443.

**FOR SALE**—12-gauge double-barrel L. C. Smith shotgun, \$112.50; 30 caliber Remington pump gun, \$90. Both in excellent condition. May be seen at Provost-Marshal's Office, Building 1, Pfc. A. E. Mace.

**WANTED TO BUY**—Ford not later than 1939. Call Mr. Jesse Jones, Camp Engineering, 3284.

**FOUND**—Man's gold wedding band at Area 2 pool. Initials engraved inside. Lost and Found Dept., Room 254, Building 1.

**FOR SALE**—Play pen, excellent condition. Soft pad attached, built up off ground. Sgt. J. V. Carvlin. Phone 3110 (0800-1630). Trailer 14530, A Village (A-11-N) Trailer Camp.

**LOST**—Eversharp fountain pen, black and grey. Sentimental value. Pvt. Christine Drossos, Bks. 124. Phone 3617 (after 1630).

**LOST**—Photograph, colored, of WR. Left in Jacksonville bus station. Pvt. Elizabeth Vickers. Phone 3145 (0800-1630), or 3193 (after 1630).

**FOR SALE**—1941 Nash Ambassador Six. Radio, good tires. Mrs. M. Bratter. Phone Jacksonville 8-367.

**LOST**—Red and gold leather bracelet, alligator skin. Reward. Pvt. E. F. Caton, Bks. 409. Quartermaster Battalion.

**FOR SALE**—Kitchen table, 4 chairs. Mrs. Wm. Smithers. Phone 447 or see at 1070 S. Butler Drive, Midway Park.

**FOR SALE**—1939 Ford de luxe tudor sedan. Good mechanically, good tires. Clean. S. Sgt. D. J. Denning. Phone 5138.

**FOR SALE**—1938 Plymouth de-luxe sedan. Excellent rubber, radio, heater. See at 1061 S. Butler Drive, Midway Park, after 1630. Supply Sgt. R. E. Perkins.

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**FOR SALE**—Baby carriage, high chair, bassinette. Trailer 15690, 7th Row South, B Village. Mrs. Jean Guillelmo.

**WANTED**—Daily ride to Wilmington. N. C. St. Sgt. P. H. Gray. Phone 3482 (until 1630).

**WANTED**—Marine's wife to assist with household duties in exchange for room and board. Lt. F. E. Hyatt. Phone 3612.

**LOST**—On key chain, two keys, small knife, two souvenirs. Lost near Bks. 65. Finder notify Sgt.

**Building 400, Pvt. Marian Allen.** Phone 3233.

**FOR SALE**—Table, 4 chairs, \$8. Mrs. Dorothy Mathys. Phone 5158 (0800-1630) or see at 1804 Butler Drive after 1630.

**FOR SALE**—1939 convertible coupe, Mercury. Below ceiling price. Must sell quickly. Sgt. S. Levy. Phone 3609.

**LOST**—At Postoffice in Bldg. 1 man's Shaeffer fountain pen, brown mottled. Finder please return to G. Sgt. Carl A. Few, 1247 N. Butler Drive, Midway Park, or notify Lt. W. Patton. Phone 3543.

**WANTED**—Ride to Cherry Point for duty daily. Will share expense. Write C. Barber, 642 S. Butler Drive, Midway Park.

**LOST**—Shell-rimmed glasses in case, between Bks. 55 and Bldg. 216. Pfc. Charlotte Messenger. Phone 3193 (after 1630).

**FOR SALE**—1937 Oldsmobile Eight 4-door sedan, good rubber, radio. MTSgt. H. E. Larkin. Phone 5218 (until 1630) or call at 1724 Butler Drive S. Midway Park.

**FOR SALE**—Three-year-old English pointer, broken; 3-shot, 16-gauge automatic gun with case and 6 boxes shells. Mr. J. Q. Herndon, 631 Butler Drive, Midway Park (after 1630).

**WANTED**—1941-42 auto in good condition. Capt. J. D. Moody. Phone 3131.

**LOST**—Purse and hat left in Mess Hall 211 office. Pfc. Christine Thorpe, Bks. 57.

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### Jacksonville Churches

**PRESBYTERIAN**  
Rev. Carl B. Craig, Pastor  
On College Street, turn left at Post Office.  
**Sunday Services**  
1000—Sunday School  
1100—Morning worship  
1900—Fellowship Discussion Group  
2000—Evening Worship  
Choir practice every Thursday night at 2000.  
Our Recreation Building is open every day except Monday, from 1200 to 2300, for service personnel, officers and enlisted and their families. "A homey place." Miss Elizabeth C. Smith, regular hostess.

**FIRST BAPTIST**  
Rev. L. C. Pinnix, Pastor  
**Sunday Services**  
1000—Sunday School  
1100—Morning Worship  
1845—B. T. U.  
2000—Evening Worship.

**ST. ANNE'S EPISCOPAL**  
P. N. Cox, Minister in Charge  
Near Bus Station  
**Sunday Services**  
1000—Church School  
1100—Morning Prayer and Sermon.  
Celebration of the Holy Communion each first Sunday at 1100.

**TRINITY METHODIST**  
Rev. A. DeLeon Gray, Pastor  
1000—Sunday School  
1100—Morning Worship  
2000—Evening Worship.

**INFANT OF PRAGUE CATHOLIC CHURCH**  
Father W. S. O'Byrne, Pastor  
Masses daily at 0800  
Masses Sunday at 0645, 1030 and 1130

### Ingram Becomes Eighteenth Full Admiral In Navy

Washington (CNS)—Promotion of V. Adm. Jonas H. Ingram, commander of the Atlantic and 2d Fleets, to the rank of full admiral raises to eighteen the number of 4-star admirals in the U. S. Navy.

Others, and their current assignments are: William D. Leahy, Chief of Staff to the Commander-in-Chief, U. S. Army and Navy; Ernest J. King, Commander-in-Chief, U. S. Fleet, Chief of Naval Operations and Commander, 10th Fleet; Charles P. Snyder, USN Ret., Navy Inspector General; Chester W. Nimitz, Commander, 1st Fleet, Commander-in-Chief, Pacific Fleet and Pacific Ocean Areas; Royal E. Ingersoll (recently transferred to Pacific); William F. Halsey Jr., Commander, 3rd Fleet; Raymond A. Spruance, Commander, 5th Fleet; Harold R. Stark, Commander, 12th Fleet and Commander U. S. Naval Forces in Europe; William H. Standley, USN Ret., Office of Strategic Services; Arthur J. Hepburn, USN Ret., Chairman of General Board; Thomas C. Hart, USN Ret., Member of General Board; Joseph N. Reeves, USN Ret., Office of the Secretary of the Navy; Harry E. Yarnell, USN Ret., Office of the Chief of Naval Operations; Orin G. Murfin, USN Ret., President, Court of Inquiry, Pearl Harbor Attack; Edward C. Kalbfus, USN Ret., Member, General Board, Member Pearl Harbor Court of Inquiry, Historian of Navy; Claude C. Bloch, USN Ret., Member, General Board; James O. Richardson, USN Ret., Executive Vice-President, Navy Relief Society.

**CARLSON GETS EAGLE**  
WASHINGTON (CNS)—L. Col. Evans F. Carlson, leader of "Carlson's Raiders," Marine hero of Makin Island, has been promoted to colonel. Col. Carlson, who was decorated for his services at Makin, Guadalcanal, Tarawa and Saipan, was wounded in the latter action.

**W. L. Loebe, Bks. 502, Base Artillery Bn.**

**CAR WANTED**—Any officer being transferred and wishing to dispose of his car, call Mr. G. G. Hammer. Phone 6224, before Jan. 1, 1945.

**LOST**—Green Walthamford fountain pen. Sgt. Kay Nairn, phone 3117 (until 1630).

**FOR SALE**—Electric steel guitar. S. Sgt. P. W. Barnes, phone 5224.

**WANTED**—Rider to Little Rock, Ark. leaving 23 December. Lt. J. E. Victor Jr., Bks. 301, phone 3255.

### Pacific Vets Get Change For Christmas

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which is approximately 30 miles long and 20 miles wide is probably unknown to most people even today. It was here, however, that the natives had built a small church of log framework, with thatched roof and sides of woven palm leaves. On top was the steeple, minus the bells, on which rested a cross; inside was an altar of wood. For that Christmas, candles had been shipped in to light the chapel plus two Christmas trees which were decorated with lights and placed on each side of the entrance.

A portable organ was secured and services were held all through the day and night, both Protestant and Catholic. Personnel came by foot or by truck for one of these services. The chapel was small and the crowds so large that many stood outside to sing carols and worship. No record is available on the number of service personnel and natives who attended, but it is told that thousands listened to the services which were given over a loudspeaker system.

That was Christmas in 1942 and it is happening again in various parts of the world this Christmas of 1944. While at home bells are ringing, voices singing carols, and it's "Merry Christmas to you, readers."

How many times have you watched ants at work going in and out of their hills? If you could have been watching from an airplane on Dec. 12 the picture would have been much the same, except that the movements from the Camp Prison, Bks. No. 6, and Bldg. No. 13 to Bldg. No. 8 was made by humans and not insects. Yes, that was the picture of men carrying boxes, suitcases, sea-bags, desks, chairs, etc., all going into Bldg. No. 8 and coming out empty handed only to get some other object from one of the other places and back again. It all adds up to a new home for the battalion, for settled cozily in the long-vacant building are the Bn. offices and in the upper wing, starboard, are quartered Headquarters Company personnel.

The fanfare of a Bowl game was omitted during the tough football game two weeks ago Saturday, when the office personnel met the pay office clerks. Thrills were not scarce, however, when after an hour of continuous playing the score was tied at 6-all. Most games end when the time allotted is over, but not so with men of such stamina and physique. Thus it was agreed to play on until one or the other of the opposing teams scored again. Another hour passed with neither team scoring. The stamina was gone; the physique abused; and so closed another chapter of football history, obscure, without fame, plus a request for first aid, a hot shower followed by plenty of liniment and a soft bunk to rest on.

### Libraries

**TENT CAMP**  
Theater Building No. 1: Open Monday through Saturday, 1400 to 2130; Sunday 1300 to 2130.  
Theater Building No. 2: Open Monday, Wednesday and Friday, 1600 to 2130; Sunday 1400 to 2130.  
**HADNOT POINT**  
Service clubs in Areas Two, Four and Five, 1800 to 2130; Saturday and Sunday, 1400 to 2130.  
**HADNOT POINT**  
WR School Area 3—Open daily Monday through Friday, 1600 to 2000.  
Women's Reserve Battalion, Rec. Hall—Open Monday through Saturday, 1300 to 2130; Sunday 1400 to 2130.  
**NAVAL HOSPITAL**  
Patients' Library (for patients and staff)—Open daily from 0900 to 1800; Sunday from 1400 to 1800.  
**MONTFORD POINT**  
Recruit Depot Theater—Open Monday through Friday, 0645 to 2000; Saturday 0645 to 1630; Sunday 1215 to 1630.  
**RIFLE RANGE**  
Administrative Building (second deck)—Open daily from 0730 to 2130.  
**COURTHOUSE BAY**  
Building BE29—Open daily from 0900 to 2130.  
**MIDWAY PARK**  
Community Center—Open Tuesdays, Wednesdays, Thursdays and Fridays, 1400 to 1800.  
**COLLECTIONS**  
Library collections are maintained at the following points:  
Onslow Beach, Guard Company Office.



QM. BATTALION

# Fourth Area PX Attracts Many With Decorations

By MT/SGT. L. P. KALLAS

Merry Christmas, Privates, NCO's and officers of the Quartermaster Battalion, and all you QM's overseas—we're off to celebrate Christmas and New Year's in a rip-roaring way. Those of us who were not fortunate enough to snag one of the furloughs or passes that have been floating around will in all probability go to a nearby metropolis (?), Jacksonville, Kinston, Wilson, etc., and revel in the bright lights, the gaiety that such cities afford. Christmas spirits will hit a new high. However, some will remain in Camp and avail themselves of the Yule activities being planned for them throughout the base—dances, parties, and contests. In short, the following week will be one grand social whirl of Christmas festivities.

Captain Breen, MT/Sgt. Faulk, and all the messmen contemplate giving a Christmas dinner that will correspond and have the atmosphere of a real home-cooked meal. This plan will be exercised by the following features: fruit cocktail, soup, turkey with all the trimmings, salad, and dessert served in 411 style. This fine meal will be supplemented by fruit, nuts, and candy. After dinner, each and every person will receive a pack of the national scarcity, cigarettes, and a cigar. Furthermore, the mess hall will not be lacking in Christmas atmosphere, the Battalion Recreation Officer promises. Besides the usual holiday decorations, table cloths will be used, and Christmas candles will brighten the area.

You are all cordially invited to drop into the Fourth Area PX and see the Christmas aspect of the place. It is bedecked in its entirety with the spirit of Old Nick. The Seward, T/Sgt. Madl, and his assistant, Sgt. Lillo, with the help of their girls, have really done a wonderful job on decorations, and all these decorations were hand-made by the WR's who work there.

Behind the coke counter they have a tiny village, complete with church, school, homes, trees, and Pfc. Santa Claus, in a sleigh. Atop the jewelry counter they have dolls, made out of coke bottles, caroling away. One outstanding feature is the "Babe In A Manger" scene.

Without a doubt, it is the most beautifully decorated PX in the Camp.

Which brings us to our Christmas story. Ye olde columnist in an attempt to present a Christmas story (which seems appropriate at this time) searched high and low. Thinking of an interview with a Marine who has spent a Christmas in combat, I contacted a couple of the boys in the mess hall. No. 411, who spent their last Christmas in an assault on Cape Gloucester. Neither of the boys wanted their names mentioned, nor did they wish to be quoted. With tears in my eyes, I sought out my old crony, S/Sgt. Twist, and told him of my plight. S/Sgt. Twist went into his expansive office (a desk and one mimeograph

machine) and from the lower confines of his desk broke out the manuscript of his new book entitled, "I never left Camp Lejeune," or, "All This and Heaven Too" (Twist and Morrow Publishing Co. \$1.98).

Chapter Two, dated December, 1942, tells of his first Christmas in the service.

## EARLY LEJEUNE CHRISTMAS

"My first Christmas in the service was spent at Camp Lejeune, North Carolina. At that time this base was in its embryonic stages, and the great city of Jacksonville was but a village, consisting of one thoroughfare, a bus station, and three side streets. There were two PX's on the base, the chapels, service clubs, and gymnasiums were just being built, movies and Sunday services were held in the mess hall. Even with things so rugged, nothing could stop the dauntless Marines, and Christmas spirits were high. For weeks Marines were as busy as the proverbial Eager Beaver, making beautiful decorations. The Pioneers constructed a snow house complete with chimney and Santa Claus. Our mess hall won the prize for the best Christmas decorations.

"Our Battalion gave a Christmas Eve Dance, which was held in Mess Hall No. 411. There were about twelve women, and three hundred Marines. (In those days a woman was a rare sight in camp.) The dance proved a success, the only drawback being that I was picked to work on the detail that cleaned the mess hall after the dance and prepared it for Christmas services. Our immense turkey dinner was an hour late that Christmas, for we had to convert the mess hall from a chapel back to a mess hall. Those were the rugged days!"

In the world of sports—The bowling team is clicking like Grandpaw's store-boughten teeth. They have won six out of the seven games played in the past two weeks. The ping pong team pinged instead of poned and came out second best in two successive encounters. The tennis team bowed to OCA Sunday, and the boys on the team certainly felt bad about the deal, especially when their star player failed to show up. As manager of the golf team, I did not relish the statement made by Sergeant Jack Harmon in last week's edition of the Globe. He claimed that Signal Battalion defeated us on 4 December, 1944. I'm not looking for a retraction, Jack, all I ask for is a match with Signal Battalion. The golf team was defeated once by Engineers, but all other matches against all opponents have been victories, including Signal.

Christmas will be much the same this year for many of our overseas men as it was last year. However, a lot of water has gone under the bridge during the past year, and Motor Transport School has since added several "salty" Marines to its personnel staff. Captain J. L. Harrington, Captain W. H. Fogelman, Jr., WO L. T. Williams, S/Sgt. Joseph Sufleta, Sergeant R. Leonard, Sergeant A. F.

# The General Liked It



Photo by Corp. Don Hunt

Brig. Gen. Alfred H. Noble, Commanding General of the Training Command (in front of counter) views with interest the unique holiday decorations of the Area Four PX. He highly commended the personnel for their ingenuity and initiative in arranging these decorations. Undaunted by the scarcity of holiday trimmings on the markets the PX staff got busy and made their own, turning a host of odds and ends into an outstanding display. Standing behind the counters are the members of the PX staff (left to right): Pfc. Margaret Heady, Pfc. Lois King, Pfc. Evelyn Dvorak, Pfc. Geraldine Howard, Sgt. Alfred Lillo (assistant steward), Pfc. Thelma Ford, Pfc. Virginia Bernhardt, Pvt. Kate Gordon, Pfc. Wallace Keator, Pfc. Marie Zimmerman, Pfc. Doris Olkowski, Pfc. Ruth Cline, Cpl. Phillis Larson, Sgt. Edwin Madl (steward), Pvt. Elda Heal, Marion Bogard.

Zapfel, Corporal C. Couglar, and Corporal J. McMichael were all on foreign duty assignments last December 25th.

## NOTES FROM CLASSES

Under the competent instruction of QM Sergeant Lewis and Sup Sergeant Plisk, Class 43 is completing its eighth week in line quartermaster.

Students of Class 40 in Aviation Supply school are approaching graduation day with a natural reluctance, after an enjoyable course ably presented by competent and cooperative instructors.

While assigned to the base, Class 40 has taken full advantage of the many recreational facilities offered here. They have participated in inter-Battalion competition in golf, tennis, soft ball, foot ball, ping pong, and also boast an undefeated hand ball team.

Class 40 is composed of an unusual brand of class clowns, local yokels and poker faces (not to mention poker players). These salty seniors have learned plenty about the red tape involved in the gigantic task of supply, and are now prepared to take their college complexes to parts unknown for an extensive course in building their back muscles.

After Tokyo, Class 40 has already planned a class gathering, civilian style, to refresh old grievances and pleasures.

New books, technical books, old favorites—are available at your Camp Libraries.

# First WR Officers Assigned To Hawaii Arrive For Duty

By S/SGT. JACK A. GERTZ

PEARL HARBOR — (Delayed) —

The first officers of the Marine Corps Women's Reserve to be permanently assigned to duty outside the continental limits of the United States have landed at Naval Air Station, Honolulu.

The advanced party of four women officers, who are here to make preliminary arrangements for the organization and reception of women reservists, will be followed by a contingent of 150 housekeeping members after January 15. About 200 Women Marines will arrive every two weeks, thereafter, until the total number of nearly 1,500 have been received.

Major Marion Wing of Brookline, Mass., commanding officer of the first women's reserve battalion expected here, promptly assumed her new duties at the Headquarters of the Commanding General, Marine Garrison Forces, in the 14th Naval District.

The women contingents, upon arrival here, will be formed into a battalion comprised of stenographers and office clerks, mechanics, motor transport workers and other especially trained members who will make possible the release of additional men for combat. The average age of the women will be approximately 23 1-2.

Other officers in Major Wing's party were: First Lieutenant Ruby Virginia Bishop of Boynton, Va., a quartermaster officer; First Lieutenant Dorothy C. McGinnis of Chicago, Ill., who will be battalion adjutant and Second Lieutenant Pearl M. Martin of Oakland, Cal., a former music director at Houston (Texas) University who will assume the duties of a recreational officer of the Women Marines here.

## TROPICAL UNIFORMS

Upon their arrival in the Hawaiian Islands, the attractive group exchange forest green uniforms for striking two-piece tropical green and white seersucker dresses with short sleeves and four patch pockets. They also wear a white cotton twill with gold buttons and use the same ornaments and insignia worn by the men. A white cord decorates the front of their snappy visored cap and they carry green shoulder-strap bags.

Their presence at Marine Garrison Force headquarters attracted numerous civilian Navy Yard workers and military personnel, most of whom never before had seen female Marines.

The Women Marines, who will replace only military personnel and not civilian war workers, have been informed that overseas duty is not glamorous and that they will find plenty of hard work, Major Wing pointed out.

"There will be many more restrictions here than in the States for our Women Marines," she re-

lated, "and the tour of duty will be two years with no commitment to return personnel to the United States at the end of this period. Individuals must be free from any form of dependency which would require presence at the mainline."

"Selection for overseas service," she continued, "will be based on length of service in the Marine Corps and on qualifications for assignments to be made in the Hawaiian Islands."

"No member of the Women's Reserve will be ordered to duty outside of the United States without her consent," the Marine women's battalion commander announced.

"Only women who have demonstrated a good conduct record, good health, a sense of responsibility, maturity, adaptability and emotional stability are being considered for assignment here," Major Wing announced.

## SAME LIBERTY RIGHTS

"It is important," explained Major Wing, "to establish a principle that Women Marines not ask for special privileges. They will have the same liberty rights as male members of the Marine Corps. They will be entitled to overseas pay, which is 100 per cent of base pay for officers and 20 per cent of base pay for enlisted personnel."

Disciplinary policies, as set by the Navy Department, will in effect here. Women offenders shall be treated similarly with offenders and current legal procedure and instruction applied was revealed by authorities.

Commanding officers are required by a letter of instruction to conform to a 51-hour week schedule for enlisted women personnel except in emergency.

The Women Marines will have an exclusive housing area with canteen, a program of recreational facilities will include volleyball, tennis and ball courts. Transportation and other essential activities for them will be provided.

# Yank In First Fight Gets Slug In His Hat

France (CNS)—During his day in combat, Pvt. Grover of Columbus, Ga., crawled in foxholes just in time for counter-attack. Eager for at the enemy, he stuck up. A bullet entered his above the right ear, zoomed his head and dropped out left ear. Bruce pocketed it, then killed the gung-

MARINE GRADES Both commissio-ed greater enlisted grades ly to save Corps correspond Army

# WR Officers Arrive In Hawaii



Official USMC Photo

This picture, which includes three officers formerly stationed at Camp Lejeune, shows the advance party of women officers who arrived in the Hawaiian Islands to make preliminary arrangements for the reception of contingents of WR's expected here after January 15. These four, first members of the MCWR to be permanently assigned overseas, are (left to right): 1st Lt. Ruby V. Bishop, former QM officer of the WR Schools here; Major Marion Wing, former senior woman officer on the staff of the Commanding General here; 2nd Lt. Pearl M. Martin, and 1st Lt. Dorothy C. McGinnis, former assistant camp adjutant here.



# ROUND THE GLOBE

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## Battle In Saar

On the central sector, the U. S. Third Army smashed the Nazis' Western Saar Siegfried defenses at Dillingen, winning a ten-day assault. Driving from Sarreguemines, Patton's columns rumbled seven miles into Germany, increasing pressure upon Saarbrücken, key to the rich industrial region. Violent fighting persisted around Saarlautern and Merzig, near the left wing of the Hitlerite offensive. Germans counter-attacked frequently.

Patch's U. S. Seventh Army on a fourteen-mile sector, slugged into the German Palatinate's Siegfried tank barriers and hammered at Wissembourg, within eight miles of Karlsruhe, fortress city, meeting fierce opposition from heavily reinforced Nazis. Combat was hot around Bitch.

## Pacific Theatre

In the Philippines, Yanks speeded nearly complete annihilation of doomed, frantically resisting Jap hordes on Leyte. Slashing at the heart of Jap domination, after USN planes of Adm. McCain's carrier task force destroyed about 300 enemy aircraft on Luzon's fields, amphibious thousands of Kreuger's U. S. Sixth Army landed with small losses on Mindoro, 150 miles from Manila. Adm. Struble commanded the twenty-mile-long con-voey. Filipino guerrillas co-operated valiantly and seized airfields and ports on Panay, Negros, Cebu and Bohol Islands.

US confirmation was lacking for Tokyo's claims of heavy losses inflicted upon the con-voey by fanatic Jap fliers. USN carrier planes pinned much of Japan's aviation to battered airfields on nearby Luzon. In three days, McCain's planes put 435 Jap planes out of action and 146 others were destroyed by planes of Adm. Kinkaid's US Seventh Fleet and the Far East USAAF. In seven days, Jap losses totaled 742 planes, 28 ships sunk and 66 damaged.

This daring US operation created a grievous situation for the Jap warlords and extended the rapidly progressing isolation of enemy South Pacific conquests.

## Italian Theatre

Mussolini bobbed up in Italy, and announced arrival on the Gothic line of four German-trained Italian divisions. British Eighth Army New Zealanders battled Nazis from Faenza, Po Valley fortress on the road to Bologna. Jerry counter-attacked violently between Faenza and the Adriatic. Truscott's US Fifth Army was stalled around Bologna. America's Clark took command of the Allied 15TH Army Group in Italy.

## Eastern Front

Russians fought in the fringes of Budapest, devastated Hungarian capital. Reds thrust across Slovakia from Miskolc and Putnok toward Lesenc, rail center. Other Soviets drove from Ungvar upon Kassa and toward Presnov, Slovak strongpoints. Another Red column smashed within 80 miles of Bratislava, guarding Vienna, Austrian capital. Germans tenaciously defended their Southern frontiers but collapse of the German salient in Slovakia between Hungary and Poland appeared imminent.

# Holiday Shoppers



Photo by Pfc. Charles Ramm, Camp Photo Lab  
The well-known "Christmas rush" has been under way at Camp Lejeune's Central PX for the past several weeks. This picture shows part of the crowd of holiday shoppers who have thronged this PX daily seeking Christmas gifts.

## TENT CAMP LETTER TO ST. NICK

# Santa Asked To Provide Steam Heat For Marines At Tent Camp

### TENT CAMP, CHRISTMAS TIME

Dear Kris Kringle:  
As a jolly good Marine whose actions speak louder than words, there is no need to remind you that thousands of combat-bound troops presently training here will be toting a bigger torch than ever for you this Yuletide.

Not that they desire anything in particular for themselves, mind you. Uncle Sam, another grand old personage, has already furnished them with sufficient fire-works and equipment to make Hitler and Hirohito rue the day they started this mess, and the campers will be perfectly contented with a sumptuous noon meal and a day of rest on this Christmas.

That previously mentioned chow, already ordered and set for delivery to the four camp mess halls, will be an unsurpassable treat within itself.

Then, too, there will be the regular run of movies at the two theaters and some informal games and other entertainment to finish out the day. No doubt, some of the boys will even hark back to their younger days and join in singing carols and swapping yarns on Christmas back home in every nook and corner of this land.

Of course, there will be packages sent from home to wipe out much of the loneliness attached to every military camp at this time of the year, when thoughts invariably turn toward a white Christmas and a cozy fireside. To that end the camp postal clerks are working day and night to keep the mail moving.

### NOT SQUAWKING

You see, Santa, these Devil Dogs here are regular guys and they know this war is to preserve the

American way of life, of which you with your flowing snowy beard and cherubic cheeks are a vital cog. That is why they are not squawking for anything on this end of the line.

But what they have uppermost in their minds are the home folks . . . mothers . . . dads . . . wives . . . sweethearts . . . and, most of all, the kid brothers . . . sisters . . . sons . . . daughters. Fill their stockings to the brim with articles from materials not needed by the war effort.

After all, unlike Tokyo propaganda, these U. S. Leathernecks are really human and possess hearts as surely as they are craving to do their share to end this scrap. They proved that by kicking the hell out of the pesky Nips at Guadalcanal, Tarawa, Tulagi, Bougainville, Cape Gloucester, Guam, Saipan, Peleliu and in other steaming Pacific jungles.

Of course, on the humorous side, St. Nick, you may also lend an ear to some Tent Camp pleas. Frinstance, Sgt. Maj. Earl C. Weir of the Infantry Training Regiment could use an almost new basketball team to replace members of his quint expected to be transferred.

Too, steam heat to warm up the tents and huts on the morning of the 25th would be most inviting, and those fellows earmarked for overland trips via the replacement drafts would not object to the streamlined choo-choos. Alas, there are too many miracles that would readily fit into the scheme of things on the rugged side of New River.

Above all, the fellows here in camp trust that you will take care of the men already in combat overseas. Give 'til it hurts where

they are concerned, and then if there is anything left turn your sleigh and reindeers toward this side of the fence.

Don't forget the Germans and Japs, either. Hand each of them a white flag and a slip of paper on which is inscribed the important five-letter word spelled—PEACE. Let them know that if need be the United Nations will maintain the wherewithal in air, land and sea power to forever protect civilization.

Make it read, Kris, so that the whole lot of dictators presently tottling from their ill-gained thrones and those fiends who would dispense world turmoil will understand the meaning of good will toward men.

Merry Christmas and Happy New Year!

EUAL THORNTON,  
Faithfully,  
Tent Camp  
Mouthpiece.

## PX Activities Be Closed For Inventory

Because of quarterly inventory Post Exchange activities at this base will be closed as follows:

All Post Exchanges, the Book Shop and the Uniform Shop will close on Saturday, 30 December and will not reopen until 1 January.

Service Clubs will remain open until the close of business Sunday, 31 December, and will reopen upon the completion of inventory which will be taken on 1 January.

The Marine Corps has had eighteen Commandants during its 166 years of existence.

## DANIEL BOONEDOCKER



BY PFC. JIM TIMPER ENGINEER BN.



## Making Their Own

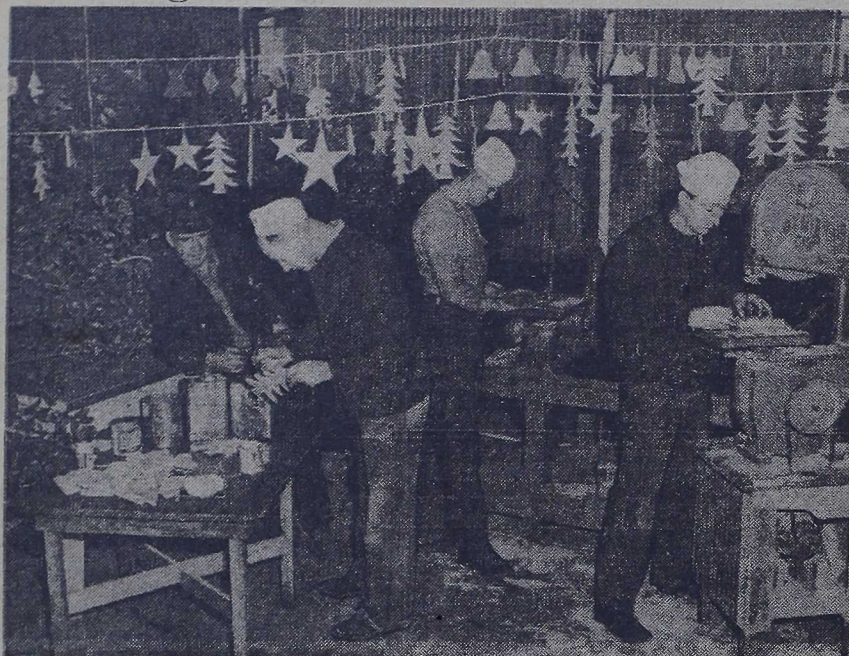


Photo by Charles P. Pike, Sea 1c USCG  
The shortage of decoration materials didn't handicap the Coast Guard Detachment at Courthouse Bay. The boys got busy and started making their own decorations in the carpentry shop and now St. Nicholas will get a very attractive welcome. In the picture above, left to right, are: CCM Frank Raggio, CM2c George W. Neuser, CM 2c Daniel W. Moyer and CM 2c Dean S. Binderup.

## USO PROGRAMS

### JACKSONVILLE FEDERAL BUILDINGS

**FRIDAY, DEC. 22**  
Christmas Formal Dance—5 P. M.  
**SATURDAY, DEC. 23**  
Send Your Portrait Home for Christmas—3 P. M.  
Movie Program—8 P. M.  
**SUNDAY, DEC. 24**  
Buffet Supper—6 P. M.  
Christmas Bingo—8 P. M.  
Christmas Carols—8 P. M.  
Midnight Mass, Christmas Eve—12 P. M.  
Breakfast—1:30 A. M.  
**MONDAY, DEC. 25**  
Gift Lottery—3 P. M.  
Marshmallow Roast—5 P. M.  
Christmas Entertainment—7 P. M.  
**TUESDAY, DEC. 26**  
Juke Box Dancing—9:10-10:45 P. M.  
Art Class—8 P. M.  
Voice Recording—9:10-10:30 P. M.  
**NEW BRIDGE ST.**  
**FRIDAY, DEC. 22**  
Kitchen Kapers—2 P. M.  
Newcomer's Tea—3 P. M.  
Bridge Tournament—3 P. M.  
**SATURDAY, DEC. 23**  
WR's Tea—3-5 P. M.  
Game Night—8 P. M.  
**SUNDAY, DEC. 24**  
Buffet Supper—6 P. M.  
Christmas Vespers—8 P. M.  
**MONDAY, DEC. 25**  
Christmas Party—3 P. M.  
**TUESDAY, DEC. 26**  
Holiday Baking—2-5 P. M.  
Symphonic Hour—8 P. M.  
**FINE LODGE**  
**FRIDAY, DEC. 22**  
Military Wives' Breakfast—9 A. M.  
Arts and Crafts Class—11 A. M.  
Informal Dancing—8 P. M.  
**SATURDAY, DEC. 23**  
Buffet Supper—6:30 P. M.  
Community Sing—7:30 P. M.  
**SUNDAY, DEC. 24**  
Symphonic Hour—2:30 P. M.  
Carols—8 P. M.  
**MONDAY, DEC. 25**  
Military Wives' Breakfast—9 A. M.  
Christmas Party—8 P. M.

### KINSTON TUESDAY, DEC. 26

Symphonic Hour—8 P. M.  
Christmas events fill the calendar at the Kinston USO Club located at the corner of North and McLeween Streets, during Christmas week.  
On Saturday evening, December 23, a formal dance will be held at the club beginning at 9 P. M. With plenty of junior hostesses on hand, a good orchestra, and "eats" all signs point toward a gala occasion. Music will be provided by De Sole's orchestra from Raleigh, North Carolina, a band noted throughout North Carolina.  
Sunday's events will begin with a Java Club breakfast scheduled for 10 A. M. Afternoon activities include a special musical hour and a quiz program. Santa Claus with Christmas gifts for all from the large tree at the Club will pay a call after the turkey dinner to be served at 5:30 P. M. by women from the County Home Demonstration Clubs, with the co-operation of local volunteers and GSO members.  
A group of service men and girls will go by car to do Christmas caroling at homes of USO volunteers. On the tour of homes they will have opportunity to gather around the Christmas fireside in two of the homes and experience a touch of a "homey Christmas," eats and all.  
A big New Year's dance will highlight Club events on Saturday, December 30, when the Signal Senders from Camp Lejeune will play. A watch night party will be held at the Club on Sunday, December 31. Service men and women are all extended a cordial invitation to the USO Club in Kinston for these events.

### WILMINGTON

**DECEMBER 22-SATURDAY**  
Christmas Carols  
1:30 P. M.—4th. & Ann  
Christmas Formal—Caroling at intermission  
3 P. M.—2nd. & Orange  
Old-Fashioned Christmas Frolic  
5 P. M.—3rd. & Grace  
Christmas Party & Dance  
8 P. M.—9th. & Nixon  
Old-Fashioned Christmas Party  
(Trimming of Tree)  
3 P. M.—5th. & Orange  
**DECEMBER 24-SUNDAY**  
Coffee & Doughnuts—Christmas  
Music Recordings  
9 A. M.—12:30 P. M.—5th and Orange  
Christmas Breakfast & Tree Decorating  
10 A. M.—3rd & Grace  
Christmas Music including Dickens' "Christmas Carol"  
3 P. M.—2nd & Orange  
Christmas Carol Rehearsals  
3:30 P. M.—5th and Orange  
Caroling Around Tree & Refreshments  
3:30 P. M.—9th & Nixon

## Post Offices Will Be Open On Sunday

Capt. F. Bove, Camp Mail Officer, announced that the Distributing Branch Post Office in Building 213 and the Civilian Post Office in Building No. 1 will be open on Sunday, 24 December, 1944, for all Post Office business, including the distribution and delivery of incoming mail and the collection and dispatch of outgoing mail.  
Both Post Offices will be closed on Christmas Day, 25 December, 1944.

## Camp Is Proud Of Topping Bond Quota

Camp Lejeune has exceeded its quota of \$175,000 for the Pearl Harbor War Bond Drive by purchasing a total of \$180,200 worth of War Bonds during the period 1-7 December.  
This splendid record represents an increase of more than 150 per cent over the 1943 Pearl Harbor Day Drive.  
It gives the Commanding General great satisfaction to know that the military, naval, and civilian personnel of Camp Lejeune have made such an outstanding contribution to the war effort at this time and to know that they have also shown sound common sense in preparing for the readjustments of the post-war period.  
Keep up-to-date on the news—visit your library for the latest magazines, books and newspapers.

Christmas Story Fireside Hour  
4 P. M.—5th & Orange  
Christmas Eve Party  
5 P. M.—2nd & Orange  
Supper & Social Hour  
5:30 P. M.—5th & Orange  
Buffet Supper  
8 P. M.—3rd & Grace  
Carol Singing  
8 P. M.—Harbor Island at Wrightsville Beach.

**DECEMBER 25-MONDAY**  
Open House—All Day—2nd and Orange  
4:30-11 P. M.—9th and Nixon  
Christmas Morning Coffee  
1 A. M.—5th and Orange and 4th and Ann  
Christmas Breakfast  
9-11 A. M.—Harbor Island Club at Wrightsville Beach  
Breakfast  
10 A. M.—5th and Orange  
Distribution of Christmas Gift Bags  
10 A. M.—9th and Nixon  
Buffet Luncheon  
2:30 P. M.—5th and Orange  
Santa Claus Party  
4:30 P. M.—5th and Orange  
Christmas Music  
(Blessed Martin De Perres Club)  
Williston High School Glee Club  
4:30 P. M.—9th and Nixon  
Buffet Supper  
5 P. M.—2nd and Orange  
Christmas Supper and Gifts  
5-7 P. M.—3rd and Grace  
Formal Dance  
8:30 P. M.—4th and Ann

## Coast Guard Detachment To Have Number Yule Activities

The Coast Guard Detachment at Courthouse Bay is getting everything set for a gala Christmas with three social events and a number of religious services scheduled.

This evening (Friday) the activities start with the presentation of an outstanding USO Christmas show, "Right-About-Rhythm".

On Saturday night, Dec. 23, there will be a holiday hop in the theatre with decorations, good music, refreshments and visiting ladies.

Christmas Eve will find the Guardsmen gathered in the theatre for the singing of carols and other Christmas music. It is also planned, tentatively, to hold a Christmas communion service following the caroling program.

A special Christmas service will

be held at the regular Divine service on Sunday morning.

Chaplain Francis P. Burr has been using ingenuity in arranging decorations for the buildings. Christmas trees are decorated with ornaments of scrap lumber and cut in shape of stars, diamonds, triangles, etc. Also pine cones vased from the grounds will be used.

Trees will be placed in the Bay, each wing of the enlisted men's barracks, theatre, library, officer's club, two enlisted men's clubs and a large one will be erected in the mess. Other trees and decorations will be put up by other departments and families residing in the mess.

## "All Fouled Up" Isn't; Makes Big Hit At Camp

By CPL. JOE WHITEHOUR

"All Fouled Up" isn't.

Cherry Point's Marine musical comedy, "All Fouled Up," boasting a cast of 60, including male and female Marines, Corpsmen and Waves, took Camp Lejeune's theater fans in stride earlier this week, presenting performances to capacity audiences Monday and Tuesday nights at the main theater.

Written and produced by Lts. Tyrone Power and Ray Heatherton, and starring the latter, "All Fouled Up" rolled rapidly and smoothly through two hours of fun-packed entertainment.

### RECEIVED WELL

Although disappointed with the last-minute withdrawal of Lt. Power from the cast because of Marine orders sending him to another station, Lejeune fans soon warmed up to the show and left the house talking of Heatherton and master-of-ceremonies Lt. Carl Dozer, whose fine pacing and comely kept the proceedings steaming along at a fast clip.

Heatherton, veteran New York musical comedy performer, had a hand in about 90 per cent of the show, clowning through scenes when he wasn't taking time out to roll off a few tureful ballads including an original hit, "I'm Coming Home," which also served as a fine finale.

Other popular hits were scored by Pfc. Andy Kerrigan, Cpl. Rosemary Heffernan, Pfc. LaRue Lytle, Pfc. Irwin Chudnovsky and Pfc. Eddy Lou James. Pfc. James, a Wave, had the singing lead for the "Salt Water Cowboy" number, while Pfc. Lytle, WR, sang "I Wanta Get Married." Chudnovsky danced, Kerrigan sang a couple of Irish ditties, and Cpl. Heffernan, WR, sang the feminine leads with Heatherton.

Interwoven behind the specialties was the story of Johnnie McGinnis (Heatherton) who leaves Snafu, Ohio, to join the Marines. He wobbles his way through boot camp then through several scenes laid over the globe.

In a flashback, the original forming of the Corps takes place in Tun Tavern, Philadelphia—a scene which highlights the entire show. Another top hit shows Heatherton as Dr. Laumacher delivering a lecture on sex hygiene to a puzzled group of boots, during which he announces the lectures on that

subject have been revised by Navy "to fit you eighteen-olds."

Pvt. Ernest "Chick" Gluck and his Cherry Point Jive played the shows, featuring J. G. Kelly on the drums.

## Army Photos Navy Directs Marines Hit

PELELIU, Palau Islands.—(AP)—The Army, Navy, and Marine Corps are teaming up to deal with heavy air blows at passed Jap troops on Babelo Koror and other islands in northern Palau, according to Sgt. David Stick, a Marine combat correspondent.

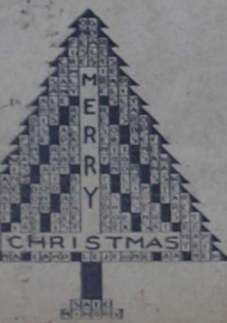
It works this way: Army pilots take aerial photographs of the Jap-held areas; Navy interpreters locate specific targets on the pictures; and finally Marine Corsair pilots bomb and strafe objectives.

A typical example was the near of two camouflaged buildings on Koror recently. Flying Lightening at 400 miles an hour, Lt. Leo F. Wilkins, Oxford, Ind., made aerial photographs of the area. Next, Lt. Alden Hopkins of Williamsburg, Va., carefully examined pictures through stereoscopic and located the two barges, so fully covered with trees and that to the ordinary observer looked like extensions of the shoreline.

Marine Maj. Francis E. I. of Coronado, Cal., holder of Navy Cross for shooting three Zeros on one mission in Solomons after he had been through both legs, was then in on the job. After being on the barges on the photograph, Maj. Pierce led his flight of sairs to the spot, and in short order the 100-foot barges were pounded with thousand-pound bombs and sunk—trees, brush, all.

For the latest novel or the best favorite—visit your area library.

## Crossword Puzzle Answers



C'MON. BREAK  
OUT THAT ID CARD





## IAN ACTIVITIES

# Number Of Christmas Parties Set

The civilian contingent of Camp Lejeune the Yule season has marked with a number of festive parties. Parties, with music, carols and exchange gifts, were held by the personnel of many department offices.

## Civilians Help

### es To Furloughs

Persons in Motor Transport are doing a swell job. They not only doing their part, taking all precautions for safety regulations, etc., stepped up ready to fill, many, some jobs previously by Marines who were furloughed. Now that Christmas is upon them, they are continuing staying on the job, re-Marinized personnel getting furloughs. They understand that most of the Marines are a bit of distance to before reaching their families, which will mean to complete their Christmas of the ninety-seven (97) employees of this company, priority locally employed, not them has requested Christmas.

## dry Workers

### ce For Party

the past few days, the "Silent Night" and "Santa Is Coming to Town" are heard at the Camp. An investigation indicated that the girls in the Shipbuilding Department have been preparing the Christmas party to on our last working day of Christmas. Each shift will own party. The order of and evening will be merry cheer, Christmas music, visit from Saint Nick or representative.

## mas Party

### By Engineers

Friday afternoon, Dec. 20th, department heads and office of Building 102 had an party in the front office, as an exchange of gifts, singing and other entertainment. Refreshments were served, make the party complete. Claus left his job on the line long enough to put appearance.

## Christmas At

### Board Party

mas came a little early to Board this year. Our as held Wednesday night, because some of the are going on leave thru Christmas season. front lobby looked very at- with decorations of holly, and ornaments. A long table the center of the room silver Christmas tree as a and red candles on e. The dinner was served style and everyone seemed the fried chicken, potato rolls, pickles, olives with delicious pies for dessert. Christmas carols were played out the meal. in the evening gift ex- took place with games and following.

## rsing Office

### Stage Party

Disbursing Office is looking to a big time at their as party. There will be an e of gifts, the "draw" among other things. The ways have a grand time they get together and are away to an "extra sup-

## Parties Held

### ospital Forces

other holiday festivities e. Waves and civilians Record Office, Naval Hos- held a Christmas party on mber. Civilians and mil- personnel of the Hospital ing Office held a holiday ther on 21 December. Registry Section of the Quartermaster was enter-

# Different Setting



Photo by Cpl. Don Hunt

It's a different setting this year for two Marines of the 1st MarDiv who spent last Christmas in the South Pacific. Here they are shown—Pfc. Walter Roose (far left) and T/Sgt. Gerald G. Hunter, (far right)—helping WRs decorate a Christmas Tree in the WR Battalion Recreation Hall. The WRs are Pvt. Leander Patterson (on ladder) and Pfc. Edna Lancaster. Last Christmas Pfc. Roose was at Cape Gloucester, New Britain and T/Sgt. Hunter was in New Guinea.

ained last week at a Christmas party.

## Power Plant Goes Over Top In Bonds

K. T. Knight Jr. reports the Electric Plant went over the top on its Sixth War Loan bond quota. When you are ready for another drive just let us know and we'll be in there pitching as usual.

## Gay Festivities To Mark Yuletide At Officers Mess

Several gay holiday festivities will mark the Yuletide season at the Officers' Mess here.

One of the principal events will be the Christmas Dance to be held Saturday night, 23 December, from 2100 to 2400. On Sunday, 24 December, the regular Tea Dance will be held from 1500 to 1700.

Monday, Christmas Day, will be featured by an Eggnog Party from 1100 to 1500 and a movie, "Purple Heart," to be shown in the Lounge at 2000. No lunch will be served that day but breakfast will be served from 0800 to 11:30 and dinner—by reservation only—from 1700 to 2000.

The pre-New Year program will get under way with an informal dance on Saturday, 30 December, from 2100 to 2400. The big New Year's Eve Party and Dance will be held Sunday night, 31 December, from 2100 to 0100. For this occasion officers will wear Winter greens or undress blues and ladies will wear formal evening dress. There will be no tea dance on that date.

On Sunday, 31 December, breakfast will be served from 0800 to 1130 but no dinner will be served except to residents of BOQ and the Guest House. Service for them will be from 1700 to 1830.

The club will follow its regular Monday schedule on 1 January, except that the bar will be open from 1130 to 2200.

What is your R. Q. (reading quotient)? Visit your area library.

# USS Washburn Christened By Major Towle At Wilmington

Marine Major Kathryn Towle, Assistant to the Director of Marine Corps Women's Reserve, christened the USS Washburn at the yards of the North Carolina Shipbuilding Co. at Wilmington, N. C., on Dec. 18.

She was attended by Major Ellen J. Gill, senior woman officer at Camp Lejeune; Major Kathryn D. Lynch, senior woman officer at Cherry Point, Captain Lily Hutcheon and Captain Helen Perrell.

Included in the christening party from Camp Lejeune were: Mrs. John Marston, Mrs. Alfred H. Noble, Mrs. R. H. Pepper, Col. and Mrs. F. M. Wulbern, Lt. Col. and Mrs. R. A. McGill, Maj. and Mrs. Henry Aplington, Mrs. J. H. Boyd, Capt. Mary M. DuPont, Capt. Ann J. Irick, Capt. Margaret H. Lloyd, Capt. Dorothy L. Wright, Capt. Reva R. Richards and Second Lt. Mary C. Dickson.

Following the christening, the entire party attended a luncheon at the Governor Dudley Mansion in Wilmington.

Frontiers — twentieth century. Call at your area library.

# WR Officer Christens Ship



Breaking the traditional bottle of champagne over the bow of the USS Washburn at the Wilmington yards of the North Carolina Shipbuilding Co. is Major Kathryn Towle, assistant to the Director of the Marine Corps Women's Reserve. Others in the picture are, left to right: Mrs. F. M. Wulbern, Mrs. R. H. Pepper, Major Ellen J. Gill, Mrs. R. A. McGill, Capt. Lily Hutcheon, Capt. Helen Perrell, Major Kathryn D. Lynch, and Major Katherine A. Towle.

# 'My Sister Eileen' Big Hit At Camp

By CPL. JOE WHITENOUR

"My Sister Eileen," initial production of the Camp Lejeune Little Theatre Group, under the direction of Capt. A. Bert Enion, was presented successfully Sunday and Tuesday at the Area 3 Theatre. Near-capacity crowds attended two performances Sunday and a single evening show three nights ago.

Bringing the New York stage hit to Lejeune with the original script and characterizations duplicated as close as possible, the Little Theatre Group's first attempt provided fine entertainment, and gave promises of even better productions to come.

Three coming attractions already listed include: "Three's a Family," "What a Life," and "Kiss and Tell."

## WRS HANDLE LEADS

Privates Elizabeth Cottenham and Elaine Anderson handled the major feminine leads in the play—those of Ruth Sherwood, and her flighty, flirtatious kid sister, Eileen, played by Pvt. Anderson. Handling the main male parts were Pfc. Dick Gibbs as Appopolus, Pfc. John Burroughs as "The Wreck," Pfc. Bill Russell as Frank Lippencott and PhM3/c W. J. Clark as the newspaperman, Chick Clark.

Retaining much of the wit and satirical comedy which made it a New York stage success, "My Sister Eileen" moved along at a steady pace, with only an occasional lull slowing things down. Written by Joseph A. Fields and Jerome Chodorov, the play followed the two Columbus, O. girls—Ruth and Eileen Sherwood, through their hectic stay in Greenwich Village, replete with Brazilian naval cadets, enjoyment-seeking males, and suitors of all types.

Pvt. Cottenham made fine use of her older sister role, desperately trying to keep the younger sister out of trouble. She had many of the script's prize punch lines, and put them across in fine style. Pvt. Anderson did a fine job in the title role.

"The Wreck," as played by Pfc. Burroughs, was around to throw out stubborn suitors and do some ironing now and then while Gibbs' Appopolus was convincing, and the other portrayals added spice and enjoyment to the proceedings.

## Medal Honor Winners Average Age Is 32

New York (CNS)—The average age of the 120 soldiers of World War II who have won the Congressional Medal of Honor—the nation's top award for heroism—is 32. Eliminating the nine Admirals and Generals who have won the award, the average is still above 30. Of the 120 recipients of the Medal since Pearl Harbor, only 13 were under 24.

## USED TANKS IN 1924

U. S. Marines used amphibious tanks in the Panama Canal maneuvers at Culebra Island in 1924. These tanks made ten miles an hour in water and 30 miles on land.



# Signal Holds Slim Lead In Cup Race

## Swing Session

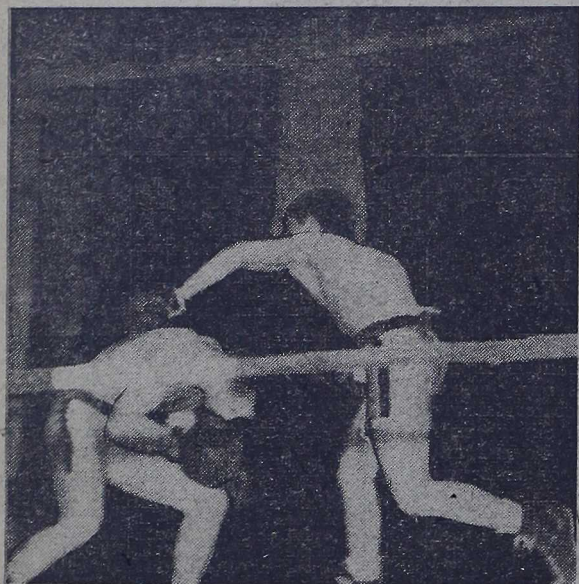


Photo by Cpl. Don Hunt

Stf. Sgt. Georgie Chambers, 134, OC Battalion, ducks under a looping left thrown by HA 1/c Al Knight, 138, Medical Battalion, during second round of their thrilling three-round battle at the Camp Theatre Thursday night, 14 December. Chambers, coming back after two explosive knockouts at the hands of Clyde Roberts, displayed some fine boxing skill in outpointing the taller Knight.

## Three Knockouts Feature Indoor Fight Program Here

By CPL. JOE WHRITENOUR

Knockout victories by Phil Violette, Dick Cohen and Buck Ballinger headlined last week's 11-bout boxing card presented before a slim crowd of slightly more than 500 fans at the Camp Theatre. It was the third indoor fight show of the season.

Point triumphs were notched by Pete Kokoszka, Georgie Chambers, Clyde Anderson, Pete Farrier, "Hogan" Reilly, Joe Quince and Mose Urquhart.

Ballinger, 160-pound Paratrooper, met Red Stepanovich, 161, Tent Camp, and wasted no time in scoring a technical knockout in 1:45 of the first session. He waded into the Tent Camp battler from the opening bell, roughing his man with lefts and rights to the head and body until officials halted the battle. Cohen, 165, OC Battalion, tallied his second straight TKO victory when he rallied to halt "Rebel" Kelly, 168, Tent Camp, in 1:33 of the second. For the second straight time, Cohen appeared ready for a loss, when he suddenly emerged from under Kelly's fire to batter his surprised foe across the ring and quickly apply the finishing punches.

Violette, 153-pounder from Infantry Battalion, polished off Bob Reynolds, 157, Tent Camp, in 1:55 of the initial round, stopping his man with hard body punching which draped him over the ropes in a corner.

Making his first start since suffering his initial loss, two weeks ago, Anderson, 155, OC Battalion, floored Cal Cyr, 155, Engineer Battalion, twice and went on to take the verdict. The bout was hard fought, and both men did plenty of slugging.

In another mixup, Reilly, 138, Guard Battalion, evened the score against Louie Correa, 134, Service Battalion, by taking a close decision after three good rounds. Beaten by Correa in their first fray, Reilly took no chances this time, continually boring in to score plenty of points.

OC Battalion's Chambers, 134, spotted Al Knight of Medical Battalion five pounds and then neatly outpunched him for the nod. Knight shored Reilly out of the ring during the second round, but the stylish OC-man returned to action quickly and regained control.

Two of the roughest bouts saw Kokoszka, 160, Tent Camp, outpoint Homer Hager, 165, Service Battalion, and Farrier, 155, gain a decision over Jim Schatzman, 155, Artillery Battalion. In each battle both men were on the canvas at the same time as they slugged

into clinches and went down half wrestling, half fighting.

In other fights, Urquhart, 138, and Kermet Alexander, 140, both of Montford Point, met with the former scoring a decision, and Joe Quince, 146, Montford Point, outpointed another Pointer—Isaac Bunn, 143.

Frank Foster, 197, and John Chambers, 200, fought halfway through a poor heavyweight pushfest before officials wisely stopped the waltz and declared it "no contest." Both men are from Quartermaster Battalion.

## Junior Group Will Hold Christmas Dance

There will be a dance given for the Juniors of this camp on Christmas Night from 8:30 to 12:00 midnight, in building 2624 across the main road from the Officers' Club in back of the Paradise Point Firehouse. Anyone who is home from school or camp, and anyone who is of high school age, whose parents are in any way connected with Camp Lejeune, is welcome. This includes all localities in this area.

Those who plan to attend will please notify Lt. McGraw at the camp school, or telephone Mrs. Byrnes, Camp Lejeune 5537. Formal dress for girls is preferred. There will be an orchestra and refreshments. Transportation from the Community Building and the Bus Stop, "A" Trailer Camp will be supplied. The Bus will reach "A" Village at 7:45 P. M.; Community Building, Midway Park, at 8:00 P. M. Christmas night.

## The Front Cover

"The world in solemn stillness lay to hear the angels sing."

The Globe cover, a pen and ink sketch by Private Marion Allen, MCWR, depicts the solemn stillness of Christmas Eve night at Camp Lejeune.

Private Allen, of Carbondale, Ill., is regimental artist of the Schools Regiment here. A talented artist, her work has been on display at Shurtleff College in Alton, Ill. and with the St. Louis Society of Independent Artists. Her drawings took one of the top prizes in the recent Camp Lejeune Art Exhibit.

## Competition Getting Hot On Last Lap

By SGT. JACK HARMON

Exploding into the open like a blast of nitro, last week, the Training Command Cup and Trophy Challenge Competition neared the last lap. With Signal and Eighth Training Battalion fighting tooth-and-nail for prime honors, prediction as most likely winner at this date is veritably impossible.

They did their utmost on Dec. 10th to gain points, embroiling themselves in as many matches as their teams could handle. Returns of that Sunday's victories kept Captain Hughes' office on the jump changing the lead from Eighth to Signal and vice versa. This week, however, when the scoreboard was viewed, it was Signal Battalion in first and Eighth Training in second. This leaves the same quartette leading as last week with OC Battalion and QM adding their din to the furor, but still standing third and fourth respectively.

Two newcomers, Tenth and Second Training Battalions, were drawn into the race by lifts with Eighth Training on that torrid Sabbath, the 10th. Of the 33 matches played that day, Eighth Training slugged it out with their ITR buddies in 13 matches and Signal Battalion went round and round with Base Artillery in 12 matches. These matches with Signal bettered Base Artillery's stand causing other competitors to slide down the ladder a peg. This brought Artillerymen closer into the fight with the possibility of them yet getting into the money. Eighth Training, not taking any chances of being stopped at this late stage, still scorned offers of transport to and from Hadnot for a pitched battle with anyone outside Tent Camp.

## ARTILLERY CLIMBS

The most radical changes in other stands were brought about by Base Artillery scooting nonchalantly from 8th to 5th place. This pulled the props out from under Coast Guard who slipped from 5th to 6th. Ninth Training backslid from 6th to 9. Training Command still holds 7th Schools Regiment left 8th for 9th peg. Engineers from 11th and Infantry Schools from 12th moved upward together to deadlock for 10th, the point Fourth Training had skyrocketed to on their spectacular entrance to the race last week. But taking no added points, the Fourth this week rested on the 11th spot.

Despite the fact that Seventh Training has been inactive the last couple weeks, they were shoved ahead from 13th to 12th on their old score. Tenth and Second Training Battalions leaptfrogged as one onto ledge 13. Also inactive since last tabulation, Fifth Training holds 14th Fifth Training hugs 15th, Range 16th and Sixth Training continues to ride the faintail.

In the sports runoff, basketball and ping pong were neck-and-neck in prominence. The cagers bringing home wins were Infantry Schools over QM on 5 Dec. and over Engineers on 7 Dec. Signal Battalion on 6 Dec. pulled a win over Base Artillery. On 10 Dec., Fourth Training took Eighth and Eighth took Second. QM swamped Engineers on the 12th, the same day seeing Signallers take Schools Regiment and Base Artillery likewise Infantry Schools.

Celluloid pellet-pingers from QM defeated TC on 30 Nov., the Signallers on 7 Dec. On 10 Dec. Eighth Training pulled a win from Fourth and Tenth, only to be taken by the Second; OC marked a win over QM and TC and Signallers brought home one over Base Artillery.

Forever keeping that perfect score as their goal, keggers heckled one another between frames as Engineers came in over Coast Guardsmen and QM excelled Base Artillery on the 6th. Base Artillery was also downed by Signal Battalion on the 8th. QM whipped TC (Brown's bowlers note!) on the 12th and 13th. Coast Guardsmen spilled Artillerymen on the 12th.

## GOLFERS ACTIVE

Taking to the 18-hole loop for

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## CAMP LEJEUNE GLOBE SPORTS

## STAR DUSTING

Boxing No Success at Camp Theatre— Attendance Figures Indicate Return Of Ring Shows to Fourth Area Gym

By Joe Whritenour

Eight nights ago in the Camp Theatre, boxing proved once again they want no part of the sport presented from the far recesses of a theatre stage rather than in the close confines of a gymnasium—where fan himself can practically lean forward to whisper instructions to his man between the rounds, thereby siding himself part of the proceedings and entering into the spirit of things.

Only 526 were on hand for last week's 11-bout looking lost and forlorn in an auditorium built 1,985. Their cheers bounced hollowly from wall to never helping create the "fight atmosphere" which as much a part of a boxing show as the leather gloves.

Three cards presented from the Camp Theater stage have only 2,895, a poor average of 965 per show. In direct and conc contrast, cards at the Area 4 Gymnasium, always topped the mark, sometimes pressing the 2,500 figure.

Fight fans, it would appear, are a queer lot. Rather than sit from the action (although much more comfortable) your boxing prefers to be jammed in close to the proceedings, where he can the mouses rise and perhaps catch a word or two as the fighters get to hit and began swapping adjectives.

Regarding the "atmosphere," your boxer is like any other performer where applause is concerned. When spurred on by a cheering he takes heart and fights just that much harder. In the confines gym, such applause and "atmosphere" is born, while at the theater the cheers die a whispering death almost before reaching ropes.

It would hardly surprise ringside observers at the theater some night, a fighter stopped dead in his tracks, turned toward audience, and remarked: "I know you're out there. I can hear breathing."

Let's move the Hadnot Point fight cards back to the Area 4 Gymnasium where they belong—and where the fans want them.

At that most recent show, by the way, were two of New York's top fighting Marines, Artie Levine and Benny Fallica. Neither was fighting as Levine is recuperating from a hard sock on the head when he slipped and fell hard on a ring apron some weeks ago. Fallica's boxing days ended when he was wounded in the stomach while overseas with the Fourth Division.

Benny was Camp Lejeune's 160-pound champion many months and continued his fine work by capturing various battalion and mental titles before the Nips tagged him.

Levine, hard-scooking young professional who starred for many years with the crack Parris Island boxing squad, arrived at Lejeune a month or so ago.

One of the funnier tales of the young basketball season came into being at Greenville, N. C., recently as Camp Lejeune's squad fulfilled a court date with VMD-354, stationed in that town. It was a brisk, chilly December evening, and the Lejeune players had no time in gaining entrance to the local armory, where the game was to be played.

But the gym wasn't much warmer, and it was a case of "hot" out there or freeze, and the players of both teams attempted to keep warm by exercising up and down the floor, even before a regular pre-game practice session.

As the final warm-up started, Coach Wes Bennett looked around and began selecting his opening lineup, when it was discovered that two of the men were missing. A search of the armory for the wandering players huddled around a little pot-bellied stove in the dressing room.

"Go out there and play ball?" they remarked, when told it was gametime. "Well, okay, but at the half we're going outside—it's warm!"

With a 30-30 season's average of 790, derived from 121 correct dictions, 32 incorrect and nine ties, we'll bow out of this silly prognosticating business for the year with a final effort Bowlward, disclosing what will happen this New Year's Day. Why those ball clubs will go through the formality of playing—even after we've decided to win, remains a mystery, but they'll work anyhow.

Rose Bowl: Southern California over Tennessee. The Trojans enjoying a good season, getting better as they go along, and should at their peak. When these clubs met in 1940, Southern California won 14-7, and with their record of seven straight Rose Bowl titles to protect, they stand to make it No. 8 against the Vols this year. Southern California 20, Tennessee 7.

Sugar Bowl: Duke over Alabama. The Blue Devils from Durham, even with four losses this season, should be good enough to trim Crimson Tide. Eddie Cameron's young squad has come a long way since successive losses to Penn. Army, Navy and North Carolina. Flight, picking up plenty of experience the hard way. And don't get even in the early days of the season, they "held" mighty Army 27-7 score, after holding a 7-6 halftime edge. Duke 19, Alabama 7. Orange Bowl: Georgia Tech over Tulsa. When these clubs met last season's Sugar Bowl, Tech came from behind for a 20-18 win. All-American Phil Tinsley should lead the Wrecks to another win, though Tulsa may be mighty, mighty tough. Both squads are off-mind, and touchdowns should be sprinkled around rather liberally. Georgia Tech 20, Tulsa 13.

And that, to coin a phrase, is that.

Fort Bragg's basketball squad comes into Lejeune for a contest on Saturday night, February 17th—and they'd like to bring a W team along to stack up against a local WE team. Only hitch a pegs to be the lack of a WR Club. How's about it, gals? I make a fine preliminary to the main attraction, which promises to be plenty good in itself.



# Camp Cagers Upset Fort Bragg Quint

## Headquarters Win Opener In Montford Loop

By SGT. L. A. WILSON  
Montford's intra-camp basketball league swung into action Tuesday evening, Dec. 12, at Recruit Center with Headquarters Company, Recruit Depot Battalion versus School's Company. Headquarters Battalion, Hq. Recruit Co., coached by Sgt. James Spurling, proved to be a fast, scoring combination, leading School's Co. thru entire course to cop the tilt. Chalking up nine field goals and two free throws, Center Hill was the high point man for Recruit Hq. Co. Forward Hamm was outstanding for School's Co., scoring 16 points.

Of the four games slated for the week, one forfeited, the Hq. Recruit Depot vs. School's Co. was the most impressive for an opposition, teamwork, and fighting power.

Starting line-ups:  
Co. H Depot Pos. School's Co.  
Left Artwell RF Alfred Hamm  
Middle Perry LF John A. Davis  
Center Hill Center Willie Brent  
Right McIntosh RG David Hendrix  
L Hamilton LG Ed Armstead  
Substitutes: Hq. Co. Rec. Depot  
Thomas Allen, Jack Woods, Mel Robinson; School's Co.—Tur-Smith.

Referee: Sgt. W. H. Porter, Recreation Assistant.  
Timekeeper and scorer: Pfc. on L. Watson.  
Wednesday night, Dec. 13, in hard-fought game, Cyrus Wakefield's Malaria Control quintmen defeated Headquarters Company, Separate Infantry Battalion 31-1. Scoring 8 points, Wakefield the stand-out player for Malaria Control.

Motor Transport Company quintmen, coached by Willie J. Collier, a nip and tuck battle, snowed out company "B," Recruit Depot 50-24 Thursday night, Dec. 14.  
Banking nine field goals and a free throw, Haywood Neal top honors for Motor Transport Depot with six field goals.  
Center Harvey Kirkpatrick. Casual Company lost to Headquarters and Service Company, Headquarters Battalion Friday evening, Dec. 15, by forfeit.  
The intra-camp league—sponsored by the Recreation Department under the supervision of Capt. Harry N. Arms, with Sgt. William Porter, Recreation NCO assistant—extends thru Feb. 14. The winner of the loop will be determined by percentage.

## High Flying Action



Photo by Cpl. Don Hunt

Jim Mulvihill, in dark jersey, of Camp Lejeune, leaps high to defeat an attempted one-hander from the corner by Fort Bragg's Carl Snow (7), far right. Tighe Harris, Fort Bragg, watches from far left, while other soldiers visible are Vern Benson (6) and Ray Smith (3). Mulvihill, former Fordham star, although failing to score, was outstanding on the floor during his limited action. Lejeune upset the defending Southeastern Service Champs, 44-37.

## Lejeune Five Wins Two To Stay Unbeaten

By CPL. JOE WHRITENOUR  
Camp Lejeune notched its most impressive triumph of the young court season Tuesday night, upsetting a favored Fort Bragg quintet, 44 to 37, handing last season's Southeastern Service Champions their fourth loss in ten games. Wednesday night, Dec. 13, the Marines defeated VMD-354 of Greenville, N. C., 42 to 31.

With four straight victories in as many starts, the Bennett-men now rest until Friday, Jan. 5, when they travel for a game against Camp Butner. Saturday, Jan. 6, they return home to entertain the Greenville VMD Marines at the Fourth Area Gym.

**MADDOX VS. MCKINNEY**  
At Fayetteville, N. C., the Lejeune-Bragg contest developed into a personal scoring duel between two of the top scorers in the South, Johnny Maddox of the Marines and the soldier's Horace "Bones" McKinney, six-foot-five star from North Carolina State. McKinney outscored Maddox, 22-20, but even that herculean effort was wasted as the Leathernecks gained an edge at halftime and held it until the finish.

After trailing at the end of the first quarter, Maddox put the Marines ahead, 12-10, and they held a 19-18 edge at the intermission. McKinney sunk two in rapid succession during the third quarter to pull Bragg up to 27-26, but Tommy Thompson shot the Marines ahead 31-26 a moment later and two long drives by Joe Brehrer made it 35-26. Brehrer carried the burden during this 14-point third session, racking up eight points. Lejeune pulled ahead 42-31 during the last period, then went on the defensive and kept the soldiers under control for the final five minutes.

Three of Fort Bragg's starters were members of the 1943-44 Army team which copped the Southeastern Service title last season. In addition to McKinney, they were Ray Smith and Carl Snow.

The box score:

Lejeune	fg	tp	tp	Bragg	fg	tp	tp
Maddox, J.	9	2	20	Benson, J.	2	0	4
Thompson, T.	2	3	7	Snow, C.	1	2	4
Bennett, J.	2	0	4	H. Snow	0	0	0
O'Hare, J.	0	0	0	McKinney, H.	3	2	22
Port, J.	1	0	2	Flythe, J.	0	0	0
Bradley, J.	1	0	2	Harris, T.	1	1	8
Sylvester, J.	0	0	0	Smith, R.	1	0	2
Brehmer, J.	4	1	9	Gardner, J.	1	0	2
Mulvihill, J.	0	0	0	Womble, J.	0	0	0
Madrak, J.	0	0	0				
<b>Totals</b>	<b>29</b>	<b>6</b>	<b>44</b>	<b>Totals</b>	<b>14</b>	<b>3</b>	<b>37</b>

Score by periods:  
Lejeune 8 11 14 11—44  
Bragg 10 8 10 9—37

## Camp League Teams Offering Good Holiday Cage Program

With the undefeated Camp basketball squad out of action until next month, Lejeune's court fans are centering their attention on the battalion league play these nights, with the Area 2 and 4 Gyms offering approximately 14 games a week.

Next Thursday night, 28 December, loop play will see four contests at the 2nd Area court with three at Area 4. The same will hold true on Tuesday, 2 January.

Signal Battalion has jumped into first place, following victories over H&S, Schools Regt., Medical Battalion and Infantry Schools Battalion, thereby boasting a record of five straight victories against no defeats.

Standings (through 19 Dec.)

Team	W	L	Pct.
Sig. Bn.	5	0	1.000
Coast Guard	4	1	.800
H&S, Sch. Regt.	4	1	.800
Tent. Camj	4	1	.800
Art. Bn.	3	2	.600
Inf. Sch. Bn.	3	2	.600
Hq. Bn., TC	3	2	.600
Hq. Bn., Camp	2	3	.400
Eng. Bn.	2	3	.400
QM Bn.	2	3	.400
Naval Hosp.	2	3	.400
Guard Bn.	1	4	.200
Ser. Bn.	0	5	.000
Med. Bn.	0	5	.000

The schedule:  
**AREA 2 GYM; 28 DEC.**  
1800—Sig. Bn. vs. Eng. Bn.  
1900—USNH vs. Art. Bn.  
2000—Ser. Bn. vs. InfSch. Bn.  
2100—Guard Bn. vs. QM Bn.  
**AREA 4 GYM; 28 DEC.**  
1900—H. Bn., TC vs. Hq. Bn., Camp.  
2000—Med. Bn. vs. USCG.  
2100—H&S, Sch. Reg. vs. Tent. Camp.  
**AREA 2 GYM; 2 JAN.**  
1800—Ser. Bn. vs. QM Bn.

1900—Guard Bn. vs. Eng. Bn.  
2000—Sig. Bn. vs. Art. Bn.  
2100—USNH vs. Hq. Bn., Camp.  
**AREA 4 GYM; 2 JAN.**  
1900—H&S, Sch. Reg. vs. Hq. Bn., TC.  
2000—InfSch. Bn. vs. USCG.  
2100—Med. Bn. vs. Tent. Camp.

## Religious Services, Carolings, Parties, Dances And Presents For All Top Holiday Weekend

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listed personnel. Special gifts will be given to men and women confined in hospitals, infirmaries and dispensaries.

Musical and singing programs will be held Christmas Eve and Christmas Day. Plans call for the singing of carols, with music furnished by the Women's Reserve Band, at "The Circle" at Hadnot Point where a large tree has been transplanted and decorated to add color to the occasion.

Outside the Camp Chapel at Hadnot is a Crech, representing the stable at Bethlehem with the infant Jesus surrounded by Mary, Joseph, cattle, shepard and magi. Another manger scene with appropriate plaster figures has been installed in the interior of the chapel at Tent City.

Various groups at Court House Bay, Rifle Range, Tent City, Hadnot Point, Montford Point, Midway Park, Trailer Camp and U. S. Naval Hospital plan to join into the spirit of the season with musical and singing programs scheduled for Christmas Eve.

**DINNER FOR A KING**  
Christmas Day dinner featuring roast turkey will be "fit for a king." Cooks, bakers and messmen have been preparing for this menu for the past few weeks and will work all night, Dec. 24, in an effort to make the Christmas din-

ner one of the most pleasant events of the day. All mess halls have been elaborately decorated and in several cases, music will be furnished during the noonday meal, to add to the atmosphere of the holiday meal.

Immediate members of the enlisted man's family will be permitted to partake of the Christmas dinner as guests by giving a small fee as paid super-numerary rations. Souvenir menus have been printed and will be distributed in all mess halls.

Several holiday activities have been scheduled for the Officers' mess, among which include a dance, dinner and movie on Christmas Day.

And last, but not least, the heavy holiday mail was handled without a hitch and letters and parcels from home and loved ones were delivered promptly. And everything is in readiness to handle the many telephone conversations expected to be held between men and women here and the "folks back home."

All this, we at Camp Lejeune will cherish in an effort to make this Christmas of 1944 one of good cheer, good will and great joy in the true American and Christian tradition and with the one thought, that we, may again soon observe Christmas at home without fear—in comfort, in peace and in security.

## Nineteenth Hole

For those Marines that are not unate enough to receive Christmas leave, the Golf Committee is supplementing the holiday week with a competitive Driving test. In order to acquaint new soldiers with elements of the contest, the following information is stated:

The Golf "Course" is the designated place, all events will start 1400, and Christmas Eve, Sunday, 24 December, 1944, is the date. Driving, pitching and putting will constitute the events.

Our Camp Recreation Officer is kind enough to approve 50 which will be given as prizes enlisted personnel. For each contest, the following prizes may be given: 1st place, \$12.50; 2nd place, \$7.50; 3rd place, \$5.00; and 4th place, \$2.50.

Personnel desiring to participate are urged to notify the Club Professionals or your Battalion Recreation Officer. You may also discuss the worry of golf balls and clubs from your mind, because all necessary equipment will be furnished.

It is a daily occurrence for people to inquire who is authorized to use the Golf Course. This course is open to all personnel attached to Camp Lejeune, including both officers' and enlisted men's wives.

**MOD WE GOLFERS**  
It is always a softening blow to our hearts to watch Women Marines out hammering the trivial called a "golf ball" from rough to rough. However, there are two WR's, Platoon Sergeant Johnson and Corporal Mar Wheeler, that generally "come home with the bacon."



## HEADQUARTERS, TC.

Signal Wins  
TC Dancing  
Competition

By SGT. JACK HARMON

"There ain't no Santa Claus" regret certainly found no voice among the Signal and Headquarters Battalions, T. C. money winning dance competitors at the Yuletide Dance last Saturday night in mess hall No. 211. To the music of Signal Battalion orchestra, gyrating couples swung out during the hours of 7:30-11:30 P. M. which saw staged a dancing contest for points in the Training Command Cup and Trophy race. Signal Battalion came through with flying colors, taking two super wins of the three dancing matches, Jitterbug, Waltz and Ballroom dancing.

Screened overhead was an arbor of red, white and green crepe paper streamers. Santa Claus circulated amongst the 500 dance fans. From the Christmas tree lighted at the far end of the dance space to the Chow tables in the middle of the hall, commissioned and enlisted Marines as well as civilians tripped the light fantastic.

Behind those rosy cheeks and snow-white beard, the usual genial spirit of our typewriter repairman, Tony Alifri, added the clinching note to the Christmasy effect wrought by the mind of Sgt. Mateo La Villa of the Pay Office and the efforts of Rita McCaffery and her decoration committee.

Winners of the cash for best dancing in contests were as follows: Jitterbug, Pfc. and Mrs. John R. Kistler (Signal Battalion); WR Bette Gladney and Pfc. Robert Grey (Headquarters Battalion) in the Waltz; and in straight ballroom dancing, Cpl. James M. Coleman and WR "Hank" Musetta.

The refreshments served found appreciation of the mess personnel's efforts by disappearing entirely, including the exhibition pieces of baking that went into the trio of cakes dressed up with greetings in artistic manner.

It can only be said that the transformation of the mess hall was completely successful and as one of the best decorated ballrooms around, many expressed their opinions it would hold its own and give some others a run for their money for betterment.

**HERE AND THERE**  
H&S Co.: . . . Tuesday, Dec. 13th, the bowling team got under way with a bang! But the "bang" was when our bowling seat was knocked out from under us in a three-time loss to QM Battalion's team Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday nights in area No. 4 alleys. Friday night in area No. 2 alleys, it was a kowtow to Signal Battalion, but Conn's keggers are shaping up fine and big things are expected of them this week.

Some new faces in building No. 210 have been added these past days. Pfc. Dorothea Kessler and Corp. Agnes Murdock are in the Personnel section. Howdy! Cpl. Mary Wells and Pvt. Mary D'Orazio seem to be getting along well in Incoming Enlisted. And in our Record Section we have Pvt. Grace Shephardson.

Some Christmas gifts in the lines of holiday furloughs came to Cpls. Nix and De Coursey, both of whom are expected to take that final plunge in matrimony soon. And by the time this is read, Pfc. Faurote should be well-married and on his honeymoon. Betty Stelle recently became engaged to Cpl. Raymond Brooks of Base Artillery.

Classification: S/Sgts. Henrietta Musente and Robert Allan are homeward bound on furlough this holiday season. Henrietta already being prospected by her co-workers of being at 42nd and Broadway taking in the "Great White Way" on Christmas Eve.

QM Office: Yee! Allen is looking forward to her Christmas pass to Atlanta, Ga., more than ever because of the sudden arrival home of her brother after 41 months overseas duty with the Army. Anytime anyone wants to know where the girls from the QM spend their evenings, just drop around to the roller skating rink between the base and Jacksonville. The girls are all looking forward to the day when they will have a roller skating rink on the base.

Area No. 2 Pool: In time for Christmas arrives the long-awaited Fifth Naval District First Place Trophy in Col. McHenry's. It was at this meet on 19 September that the boys scored

## "Gloria In Excelsis Deo"



SILENT NIGHT, HOLY NIGHT,  
ALL IS CALM, ALL IS BRIGHT  
ROUND YON VIRGIN MOTHER AND CHILD,  
HOLY INFANT SO TENDER AND MILD,  
SLEEP IN HEAVENLY PEACE  
SLEEP IN HEAVENLY PEACE.

Photo by Cpl. Don Hunt

Since the first Christmas, the Holy Day has been marked by hymns of praise from joyful voices. In keeping with the spirit of the season, the Globe pre-

sents this picture of the Camp Chapel Choir together with a verse from one of the most familiar of all Christmas hymns, "Silent Night, Holy Night."

Camp Chapel Choir Will Give  
Christmas Musical Programs

The Camp Lejeune Chapel Choir, composed of officers and enlisted men and women on duty at this camp, will present a special program of familiar and unusual Christmas carols at the 2230 Candlelight-Carol Service at the Chapel on Sunday, 24 December.

The choir, directed by MT Sgt. Kenneth H. Wilson,

MT Sgt. Wilson To  
Give Recital Of  
His Organ Suite

Sunday night, 31 December, in the Camp Lejeune Chapel at 2000, Master Technical Sergeant Kenneth H. Wilson, of Service Bn., will play a recital of his original suite for organ, "New River Impressions." This suite, composed during the Summer of 1943, was played for the first time on Sunday, 19 September of that year. It consists of four compositions: "Song of New River," "Retrospection," "Clouds," and "The Mystic Trumpeter." The latter is based on a fragment of Walt Whitman's poem of that title.

In this suite, the composer has purposely avoided the use of military theme or pattern; rather, he has attempted to portray by musical impressions the natural beauty of New River and particularly that area which is and surrounds the Marine Base of Camp Lejeune. Sergeant Wilson studied organ and composition both in his home city of Boston, and in Paris, with the late French musician, Joseph Bonnet. Prior to his enlistment in the Marine Corps, he was Director of Music and organist for Boston's Blue Network Station, WHDH.

The usual Sunday Evening 2000 service on 31 December at the Camp Lejeune Chapel will be combined with a special Candlelight Watch Service at 2300 to afford time for this recital.

first in all three Novice races.

Area 2 pool offers a challenge to all TC organizations. It will play any TC organization in a fast game of water polo. Anyone so desiring, can get in touch with Area No. 2 office, (5491).

New instructors at the pools are Cpls. Blanchard and Brogan. Cpl. Ely returned from a fifteen-day furlough spent in Detroit, Mich. He is now pinch-hitting for Jeffery Treanani "Little Caesar" who drew a furlough out of the Christmas bag.

will sing two groups of international carols including the Italian "Carol of the Bagpipers"; two Russian carols, "Cherubim Song" and "Carol of the Russian Children"; A Belgian melody, "A Joyous Christmas Song"; the French "Angels o'er the Fields"; the early American carol, "The Trees do Moan"; and the brilliant Mozart "Alleluia," from his motet, "Exsultate, Jubilate." The 2230 service will also include solos by Lt. June Vleck, and Sgt. Audrey Ewry.

The regular 1000 Sunday morning service at the Camp Lejeune Chapel will offer the choir singing music appropriate to the season. T/Sgt. Paul H. Stoner, of the Camp Chaplain's Office, will play the violin solo, "Ave Maria," by Schubert.

On Christmas Eve, prior to the 2230 service, the choir will sing the more familiar carols at various areas throughout the camp.

Virtually all Atlantic hurricanes occur north of the equator.

Competition Is  
Getting Hot In  
Trophy Race

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competition, that hot Sunday of Dec. 10th saw Base Artillery taking Signal, OC's winning twice by default over Schools Regiment, QM victorious over Engineers and Infantry Schools Battalion.

The poolroom fans on 10 Dec. in Fourth Training smothered the Eighth's, Eighth taking a win from Tenth and Second. Signallers followed suit by skunking Base Artillery, also on the 10th.

Also on 10 Dec., our jump-and-crown fans at the checker boards of Eighth Training cleared over Fourth, Tenth out-jumped Eighth and Signal Battalion out-manuevered Base Artillery.

Trailing the list of sports this time were twin matches in football with Fourth taking the Eighth and OC's scoring over QM on the 10th. Volleyball on 10 Dec. came along with Base Artillery whacking a victory from Signal, OC's doing likewise to TC. Tennis tiffers adding to the busy Sunday's games were OC's over QM, Signal over Base Artillery. In horse-shoes it was Signal over TC, 7 Dec.

and Tenth Training over Eighth on 10 Dec. That same day, Eighth took Second and Signal took Base Artillery.

Single matches played on the 10th were Base, Artillery winning in handball from Signal as well as in tug o' war. Signal reversed the outcome by wins over Base Artillery in Acey-Ducey, chess and softball.

So into the last lap of the cup fray we go with three remaining weeks ahead of us. More stupendous scores than what are shown in the following current stands are expected before the final match in this tourney is held.

Results for this week:

Signal Battalion	227
Eighth Training	215
OC Battalion	178
QM Battalion	141
Base Artillery	109
Coast Guard	84
Training Command	50
Schools Regiment	43
Ninth Training	40
Infantry Schools	31
Engineers	26
Fourth Training	25
Seventh Training	22
Tenth Training	18
Second Training	13
Fifth Training	12
First Training	10
Range Battalion	10
Sixth Training	10

## News From Your Home Town

**BALBOA, Cal.—(CNS)—**John Vogel charges no rent to guests in his hotel. A sign hanging in the lobby reads: "If your room was worth anything, donate said sum to the USO."

**BUFFALO, N. Y.—(CNS)—**George Hazzard, 92-year-old inmate of an old-folks' home, walked 18 miles to visit his "girl friend," a 70-year-old Buffalo waitress, and discovered here that she had ditched him. "I'm off women for life," he said sadly, "I'm getting too old."

**BROOKLYN —(CNS)—**When Mrs. Gladys Doherty returned to her home here from a weekend in Philadelphia, she found to her dismay that the house was missing. The building had been condemned and razed during her absence.

**CHESTER, Va.—(CNS)—**A. C. Oates, a farmer, stood by astounded and watched a 180-pound deer charge and kill a 1000-pound horse which was grazing on his farm. "I never saw anything like it," said Oates.

**CHICAGO —(CNS)—**When a burglar entered George Haering's drugstore, 82-year-old Haering flattened him with a bottle. Then he tied the intruder, called the police. "I guess I'm just too old to be afraid of anyone anymore," he said.

**LOS ANGELES —(CNS)—**Because all his passengers were crowded to the front of the street car, the motorman yelled "All right, folks, there's a cigaret machine in the rear." Three persons got smashed toes in the stampede to the rear.

**M'ALESTER, Okla.—(CNS)—**Mail service was gummed up here when postal authorities opened a mailbag and molasses came pouring out. Someone in Missouri had mailed a package of the gooey stuff to a local resident, but the lid came off.

**PHILADELPHIA —(CNS)—**Thieves broke into a grocery store, stole 5 cartons of cigarets, a 23-pound turkey, a 5-pound ham and 80 pounds of butter. They didn't bother with the contents of the cash register.

**NEW YORK —(CNS)—**Mary Wilson, 19, was arrested for violation of an ordinance prohibiting smoking in stores. But that's not the story. She was smoking a huge Turkish water cooler pipe. "It was just a gag," she explained to the judge.

**SAN FRANCISCO —(CNS)—**Arrested on a charge of running a bookie establishment in her home, a local lady had but one request to make of the judge. "Please don't take my phone away," she pleaded.

**ST. PETERSBURG, Fla.—(CNS)—**Three days after someone had swiped Charley Granderson's extra suit, Granderson moved to a new apartment. Hanging in the closet he found his suit, left there by the vacating tenant.

**TOPEKA, Kan.—(CNS)—**Judge Walter Huxman is an enthusiastic hunter. Recently he broke his leg. But as soon as the hunting season opened, he hobbled into the woods armed with a shotgun and a cane, returning at nightfall with 6 birds.