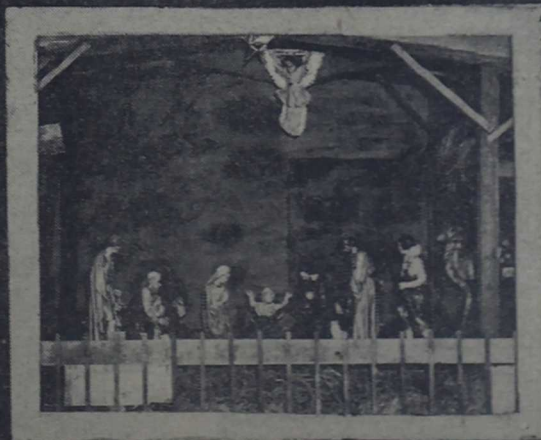
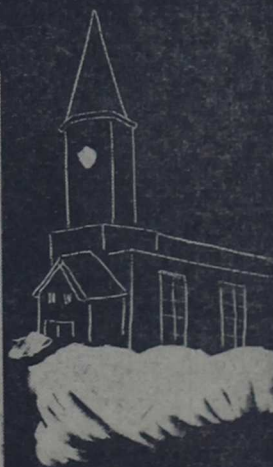


Written For Marines By Marines



NEWS BRIEFS

Discharge Points Will Drop To 40

It has been officially announced that on or about 1 January, points for enlisted personnel will drop to 40. This move has been anxiously awaited by many enlisted men who are now eligible for release.

During the coming week, all personnel with forty points or over who are eligible for discharge will be listed by unit commanders, and the list forwarded to headquarters.

First WJNC News

Broadcast Last Week

The first WJNC news broadcast designed especially for Camp Lejeune Marines was aired at 1045 last Saturday. Items of interest to all personnel, including sports and recreation, were the chief topics.

This newscast, which is sponsored jointly by Camp Public Information Office and the GLOBE, will be heard again next Saturday and every Saturday henceforth at the same time, 1045, same place, station WJNC.

Hadnot Hostess House Plans Xmas Turkey

Christmas dinner will be served from 1200 to 1300 on Christmas Day at the Hadnot Point Hostess House, with turkey and fixins for \$1.35.

No meal will be served in the restaurant on the evenings of December 25 and January 1, but the soda fountain will be open for business.

Central PX Open

Special Xmas Hours

Camp Lejeune's Central Exchange is keeping special hours right up to and including the night before Christmas in order to assist all you last minute shoppers.

Hours will be from 1000 to 2000 during the week, and from 1200 to 1900 on Sunday 23 December. These special hours apply only to the Main PX and Exchanges located in the various Camp Areas will continue to operate on their present schedule.

No Globe Next Week

Next Issue 2 Jan.

Because of the many Marines who will be on leave next week, there will be no issue of the Camp Lejeune GLOBE. The next issue will be published on 2 January, 1946.

Victory Bonds Sold At Camp Post Office

Despite the fact the Eighth War Loan Drive has officially ended, military and civilian personnel of Camp Lejeune are reminded that United States Victory Bonds still may be purchased at the Post Office in Building No. 1. As a solid investment in the future, Victory Bonds make an ideal Christmas present.

Clinton Service Club Welcomes All Marines

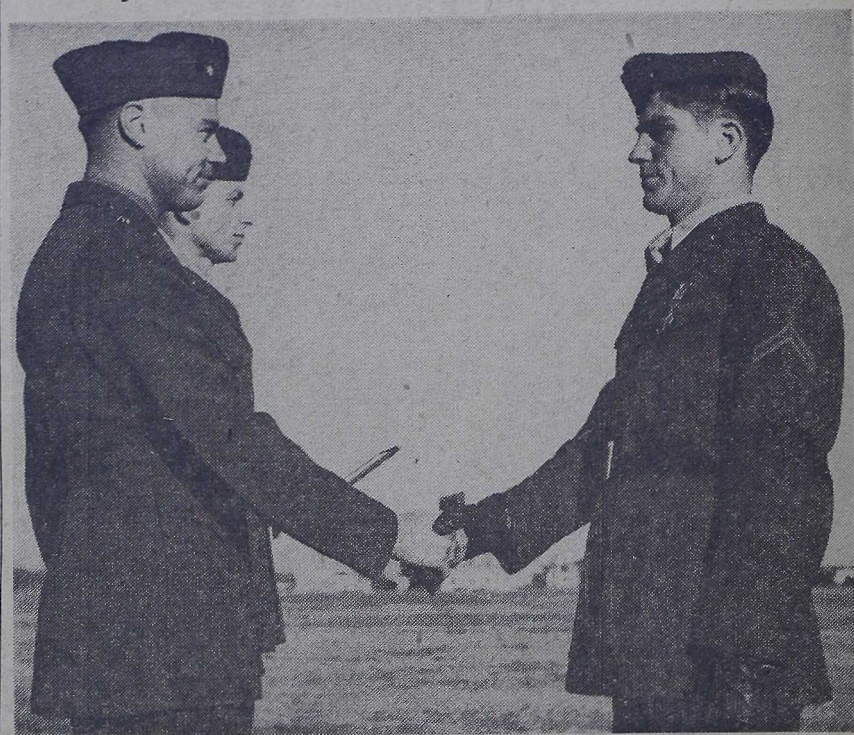
The Clinton Service Club has announced that all Marines are welcome to the Christmas festivities that they have planned for over the holidays. There will be a dance on Saturday night, Dec. 22, another on Dec. 24 and two on Christmas Day. A limited number of men can be given sleeping accommodations in the building during the holidays (without charge).

A band from Fort Bragg will furnish the music for the Saturday night and Christmas day dances.

Jacksonville Curfew Lifted As Of 14 Dec.

By command of Major General John Marston, Commanding General of Camp Lejeune, the curfew on Jacksonville, North Carolina, is officially lifted. Effective as of last Friday, 14 December, the 2300 curfew for enlisted personnel is revoked both in the town itself and the surrounding area.

Navy Cross Awarded To Pfc. Schmilie Here



Major A. J. Rauchle, Commanding Officer of the Replacement Battalion, congratulates Pfc. Donald Schmilie after presenting him with the Navy Cross at a review held in honor of Pfc. Schmilie on the main parade grounds last Tuesday afternoon at 1430. Pfc. Schmilie received the decoration for heroism in action during the Iwo Jima campaign. In the background holding the citation is Sgt/Maj. R. C. Adams of Replacement Battalion.

Photo by Pvt. Joe Casey.

Replacement Battalion Review Honors Veteran Of Iwo Battle

In an impressive ceremony last Tuesday afternoon, Pfc. Donald Schmilie USMC received the Navy Cross for heroism against the enemy during Iwo Jima campaign. The award was presented by Major A. J. Rauchle, Commanding Officer of the Replacement Battalion. Following the presentation, a review was held in Pfc. Schmilie's honor on the main parade grounds.

Rehabilitation Officer To Be Released



CAPT. G. B. METCALF

Soon to be discharged is the Camp Rehabilitation Officer, Capt. George B. Metcalf. No stranger to the rehabilitation center here, Captain Metcalf was commanding officer of the First Processing Company when discharging first started at Camp Lejeune.

Captain Metcalf began his service career by joining the Navy in 1929. After a four year cruise as a gob, the Captain donned civilian clothes in 1932 and spent the next six years as a commercial aviator. More specifically he worked as a motion picture stunt man, flying in the numerous cinema air epics of that period and numbering among his close friends many of America's foremost pilots.

ENLISTS AS PRIVATE

In 1938, the Captain again returned to military life enlisting this time as a private in the Marine Corps. After a lengthy stay in Pearl Harbor he came stateside once more and started the Marine Corps school of hand-to-hand combat at Camp Pendleton, California, in 1942. Serving first as chief instructor, the Captain was later commissioned 2nd Lieutenant and made Commanding Officer of the school. During his tenure at Camp Pendleton he also served

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Pfc. Schmilie was awarded the Navy Cross as set forth in the following citation:

"For extraordinary heroism in action against the enemy while serving with a Marine rifle company on Iwo Jima, Volcano Islands, on 13 March, 1945. Private First Class Schmilie's company had taken up a defensive position for the night about thirty-five yards from an enemy eight-inch gun position, although the enemy position had not been occupied at the time his company moved in. Shortly after dark, an enemy gun crew emerged from a cave in the vicinity and manned the gun, the blast of which caused numerous casualties in his own company. Pfc. Schmilie with complete disregard for his own safety, advanced alone about twenty yards ahead of his company's front lines in an effort to silence the enemy weapon.

When the gun crew became aware of his movements, they attempted to stop him with a barrage of hand grenades. Despite the danger from flying grenade fragments, he stood up and scored a direct hit on the gun with his rocket launcher putting it out of action and killing most of the crew. His heroic example and outstanding devotion to duty were in keeping with the highest traditions of the United States Naval Service." Signed: Roy S. Geiger, Lieutenant General United States Marine Corps.

Pfc. Schmilie enlisted in the Marine Corps on 26 February, 1943, and received his boot training at San Diego, California. After finishing boot camp he was assigned to the paratroopers but, immediately after qualifying, the paratroopers were disbanded and he was unable to see action. On 10 January, 1944, he reported to Camp Pendleton for combat training with the 5th Division.

Shipping overseas on 12 August, 1944, Pfc. Schmilie received further combat instructions at Hilo, Hawaii. Leaving the Islands on 10 January, 1945, he went into combat on Iwo Jima on 19 February of the same year. He fought for 30 days on Iwo Jima and was wounded 4 days after the Island was secured in mopping up operations.

He flew from Iwo Jima to Guam, Pearl Harbor, and San Francisco; and from the bay city to a hospital in Norman, Oklahoma, where he recuperated from his wounds.

Maj. Randall New Camp Fire Marshall



MAJ. D. S. RANDALL

In a special Camp Order published last week, it was announced that Maj. David S. Randall has succeeded Capt. Howard L. Hubbs in the post of Camp Fire Marshall.

Maj. Randall, who has done his share of globe-trotting, was formerly attached to the Third Marine Division. While serving with the Third Division, Maj. Randall commanded a battery and was on Guadalcanal, Bougainville, Guam and Iwo Jima. Returning to the States 3 May 1945, the Major was assigned to the Marine Training Command. There he held the post of Assistant-3 of MTC, besides being the liaison officer of The Netherlands Marines.

The Major was called to active duty in 1941, having been commissioned in the Reserves while attending the University of Oregon.

Capt. Hubbs, the former Fire Marshal, leaves for the Air-Infantry School in Quantico, Va. The Captain has held the post of Fire Marshal since 18 November, that position being his first since returning from overseas, where he served with the First Marine Division.

After recovering, Pfc. Schmilie reported to the R and R regiment in Philadelphia, remaining there only a short time before being sent to Camp Lejeune.

Mess Halls Prepare For Christmas

The Christmas spirit will be evident throughout all the mess halls over the entire base this holiday season. Holly berry, mistletoe, tinsel and all the trimmings are being divided up among enthusiastic decorators as the Noel season approaches.

Outstanding among these decorations will be Mess Hall 408, which has six window murals painted on the window panes. Pfc. Marion Allen, from the Specialist training regiment, has done all the art work. She depicts in three sections, scenes of the three wise men following the bright star in the Far East, a manger scene and another of the shepherds.

A large Christmas tree is being planned for one part of the mess hall and the remaining windows are frosted with pine cone clusters bunched in the corners. Red rope and tinsel are draped across the tops of the window sills to give that framed appearance.

In the WR Battalion mess hall the art shop girls went all out in a Yuletide effect. Snow flakes in various sparkly and spangly shades dangle from the lights. On the center serving table will be three-winged Angels, a blond, a brunette, and a red head, made on inverted cone bases, with a tinsel halo and holding a small score of music. In the background will be red paper Christmas trees. Individual artistic menus are being printed in reds and greens, specially designed nut cups, and gleaming tallows will bedeck each table. During the turkey and stuffing, Christmas carol music will pour forth from the public speaker set.

Two big trees loaded with trimmings will be set up in the big wings of "the WR show hall and admired as WR's and their guests dine on the fruit cup, roast turkey, cranberry sauce, mince pie, fruit cake and ice cream plus all the extra touches added to a holiday meal.

Not to be outdone, Mess Hall 325 of the Signal Battalion carried their decorations out doors. Lights and streamers are planned to be strung about to broadcast their seasons greetings. Inside they will turn every pillar into an imaginary and decorate with rope and icicles. Plus this they are to have a huge twelve foot tree in one section of the hall. Holly and wreaths in the windows and linens on the table will create that family-dinner-at-home feeling.

Guests, wives, and immediate families will visit many of the mess halls this year and partake of the typical Christmas gobbler dinner. The mess men will get an extra choir but a pleasant one, of popping and stringing the pop corn, hanging the holly wreaths and climbing the shakey ladder to put the sparkling star atop the laden tree.

Posthumous Award Of Silver Star

The Silver Star was posthumously awarded the late Corporal Claude S. Haggard, United States Marines Corps, on 9 December, 1945. The Medal and Citation was presented to his widow, Mrs. Claude S. Haggard, in an informal ceremony by Second Lieutenant William H. Payne at Mrs. Haggard's home on 1415 Branch Street in Wilson, N. C. Two enlisted Marines, Corporal L. G. Ross and Corporal S. L. Williams, and a newspaper representative from Wilson, N. C. were also present.

KILLED AT SAIPAN

Corporal Haggard was killed in action while serving with the 3rd Battalion, 6th Marines, Second Division, on 8 June 1945, on Saipan Island in the Marianas Island Group.

Other members of the group were two sisters of the deceased, Mrs. Earle Preddy and Mrs. Thaller Marshall, and Uncle and Aunt of the deceased, Captain and Mrs. W. McNair. Parents of Mrs. Haggard, Mr. and Mrs. H. V. High, and the brother and sister of the widow, Jean High and H. V. High Jr., were also in attendance.

A gala Christmas party next Tuesday at Lejeune's perennial festivity will provide the holiday spirit. The event, which has been held since 1930 and has been a tradition at Lejeune since 1830 to 2000, will be a most profitable and profitable Christmas spirit, both for the enlisted men and the officers. The huge throng of guests is expected. General H. H. Arnold is the guest of honor. The decorations are the work of the mess halls and the officers. The event will be a most profitable and profitable Christmas spirit, both for the enlisted men and the officers. The huge throng of guests is expected. General H. H. Arnold is the guest of honor. The decorations are the work of the mess halls and the officers.



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Another highlight of the event is going to be a broadcast by Camp Lejeune over the radio voice, WJNC. As for the Dean Hudson, little need be said. His introduction to the Christmas night's stand will be his sixth and fifth command post on base. Hudson was last December fifth, a big hit with local jive. The event will be a most profitable and profitable Christmas spirit, both for the enlisted men and the officers. The huge throng of guests is expected. General H. H. Arnold is the guest of honor. The decorations are the work of the mess halls and the officers.

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Christmas Night Dance To Feature Dean Hudson Band

A gala Christmas night dancing party is being planned for next Tuesday at the Wallace Creek Pavilion with Camp Lejeune's perennial favorite, Dean Hudson and his band on hand to provide the music. Festivities will get underway around 1930 and bus transportation both ways will be provided from 1830 to 2330.

Lejeune's spacious Pavilion is to be profusely decorated in the best Christmas spirit, both ballrooms being opened in order to accommodate the huge throng that is expected. General theme of the decorations is the snowflake; with lights, walls, and the bandstands arrayed out that idea. The plush obby will be done completely in green, and each ballroom will contain a brightly hung Christmas tree. Directing a hard-working crew of WR's in providing the colorful yuletide dressings are: Pvt. Margaret Kellenberger, Pvt. Margaret Marshall, and Pfc. Anna Cowen.



DEAN HUDSON

Refreshments will be served to all and all free of charge and special PX delicacies are being laid out to see that everybody gets his fill. Rumors are also that Santa Claus is liable to put in an appearance before the evening's merriment.

Another highlight of the festivities is going to be a broadcast by Dean Hudson over the Tobacco Network via Camp Lejeune's next radio voice, WJNC.

As for the Dean Hudson organization, little need be said by way of introduction to Lejeuners. Christmas night's stand by Hudson will be his sixth appearance and fifth command performance on base. Hudson was here last December fifth, and made a big hit with local jivers via his song arranging and "solid" rhythms. A special Christmas show being arranged by Hudson in addition to providing the evening's dance rhythms.

As the first Christmas christening of the Wallace Creek Pavilion, next Tuesday night's fete promised everybody plenty to enjoy.

Red Cross Here Aids 681 In November

The American Red Cross office at Camp Lejeune, N. C. rendered assistance to 3,081 servicemen and women during the month of November, it has been announced by Mr. McComb, field director. In reviewing the work of the national organization here for the month, Mr. McComb stated that the office received 873 wires and letters and sent out 743 wires and 554 letters. He further stated that claims for compensation and pension were filed for 1,722 Marines receiving discharges.

Pine Lodge USO Activities

Red Cross Gray Ladies continue to render valuable service in Jacksonville by their presence and help at the weekly hospital parties.

One group of men were entertained at the Federal Building USO and prizes of cigarettes were awarded. A musical quiz was conducted by Miss Margaret Schumacher, program director, in which the guests were asked to identify each song which was played on the piano. Games, ping-pong, and a songfest concluded the afternoon's entertainment.

Pfc. Willis Hollenbeck, Syracuse, N. Y., and Pfc. Dale Snyder, Nescopeck, Pa., entertained the hospital guests at New Bridge St. USO with a diversified method of calling bingo. Perhaps people in Netherlands are lucky at games of chance, or it may have been the excellent teaching of Mrs. Turner, Red Cross Gray Lady, that enabled the two Dutch Marines to win such a good supply of cigarettes. Sherlock Holmes and his partner, Mr. Watson, were duplicated by the Marine guests when they were asked to find who had the curliest hair, the tallest Marine present, etc. The telephone number of a read-haired woman was the hardest to discover; no one wanted to divulge such secrets.

Pfc. Anderson of Beechhurst, N. Y., had the biggest feet, size 13 D. A delicious supper of turkey, candied sweet potatoes, cranberry sauce, peas, biscuits, blueberry cake and cream, and coffee was served at Pine Lodge USO. Following the supper a group from the Camp Band provided music for dancing.

The patients who attended were: Sgt. F. Verhopen, Pfc. D. Snyder, Pfc. Edward Senger, Pfc. James Robertson, Pfc. Francis Bee, AMM 3/c Adam Engel, Pvt. Richard Crowley, Pfc. George Schmitz, Pfc. John MacDougall, Pvt. Laurel Clark, S/Sgt. George Beck, S/c J. E. Simms, Pfc. E. A. Deem, T/Sgt. Richard Waldron, Cpl. W. Van Der Veen, Pvt. J. E. Lynch, HA 2/c Robert Schmidt, Cpl. Willis Hollenbeck, Pvt. Donald Westrick, Pvt. Alfonso Hersmis, Pvt. Richard Early, Sgt. Pleasant Tucker, Cpl. John Van Leeuwen, and Pvt. E. A. Anderson.

Travel Restrictions Announced By HQMC

Attention is invited to travel restrictions imposed by Headquarters Marine Corps during the Holiday Season, which provides that no rail travel will be performed by personnel on leave, liberty or furlough between 21 and 25 December, 1945, inclusive, and 28 December, 1945, and 2 January, 1946, inclusive.

Reynolds Band Played Pavilion Dance Sat.

Tommy Reynolds and his new, streamlined band, returned to Wallace Creek Pavilion last Saturday night for his second performance here. The greatly improved band, alternating smooth and sweet, scored nicely with the "hep-cat" section as well as with the fox-trotters.

Tommy, who is winding up a road tour, has recently appeared in the Apollo Theater in New York, the RKO Theater in Boston, and the Earl Theater in Philadelphia. Over the networks the band has been featured on such well-known programs as Coca-Cola's "Spotlight Bands" and the "Pitch Bandwagon." Other famed niteries that the Reynolds Band has appeared in include Boston's Roseland, the Famous Door in New York, and



MARGARET LONG

the Paramount Theater in New York. Last Thursday night the band was down at Parris Island to serenade the "boots" and GIs. Next week Reynolds flies to Chicago where it will open for an 8 week-run at the Band Box club.

Vocals for the evening were handled by glamorous Margaret Long, who has recently appeared on Broadway as well as in the movies. Miss Long was in the hit-musicals "Helzapoplin" and "Sons of Fun", besides appearing in the movie "Bathing Beauty" and in the Fred Waring show on the air. Miss Long's pleasant voice added much to the well-rounded effect of the band.

Unfortunately the band's male vocalist had a bad case of laryngitis and consequently had to be left in New York, however, Bob Swanson, the band's arranger, filled in passably.

Reynolds' appearance here follows the booking by Camp Special Services of other name bands among which were Chuck Foster, Shorty Sherock and Dean Hudson.

Salvage Shop

The Camp Exchange Salvage Store in building 203A (Phone 5426) offers you an opportunity to buy and sell household furnishings, clothing, etc., for your own convenience.

Finest Facilities



A visitor at Camp Lejeune last week was Col. W. O. Thompson, right, Chief of the Marine Corps Special Services Branch, shown here looking over papers with Lt. Col. E. A. Clark, left, Camp Lejeune Special Services Officer. Col. Thompson complimented Col. Clark on the excellent recreation facilities at Lejeune, and said that they were "the finest of any Marine Corps base."

Special Services Chief At Lejeune With A&I Party

Camp Lejeune Special Services were very highly praised last week by Col. W. O. Thompson, Chief of Marine Corps Special Services Branch. Col. Thompson, who was a member of the A and I party here, said that "Camp Lejeune has the finest recreational facilities of any Marine Corps base." The Colonel was one of the officers who first helped the late Col. Emory "Swede" Larson organize Marine Corps special services early this year, and was Officer-in-Charge of the Welfare Division until he succeeded Col. Larson in

The colonel has been connected with the Special Services Branch since its inception in February of this year. Before becoming Chief, he was Officer-in-Charge of the Welfare Division.

Colonel Thompson was commissioned as a second lieutenant in the United States Marine Corps in 1926, after he had graduated from N. Dakota State College. While at N. Dakota, he was a member of the R.O.T.C. there, and played football for three years.

Following his commissioning, the colonel served at Quantico, China, and at San Diego. He was assistant football coach and a player at San Diego in 1930-1931. Colonel Thompson has attended the Army A.A. School at Ft. Monroe, Va., and is one of the very few Marine officers to have attended the Army Command and General Staff School at Ft. Leavenworth, Kansas.

With the advent of war, the colonel organized the 9th Defense Battalion and went to Cuba with it. He was later commanding officer of the 10th Defense Battalion, and served in the Pacific with that organization.

Orange USO Plans Dances, Play, Carols

December 22nd, the Winter Wonderland will come to life and sparkle and gleam as girls in formal will dance with servicemen in our Christmas wonderland. An appointed table with the theme of Christmas with gifts, prize waltzes and novelties will high-light this festive holiday occasion.

On Sunday morning, December 23rd, a special Christmas Breakfast—served by Phi Theta Epsilon, local girls' sorority, fine program and a delicious meal. All USO girls in City will go to the Post Office and sing Christmas carols from 7 until 7:30 P. M.

SERIOUS YANK
Monday, December 29th, will be in a more serious vein. The theme for this night will be "Twas the Night Before Christmas" and members of Grace Methodist Church will bring to the club a three act play entitled "The Tinker" by Fred Eastman. This play will be given at 8 and after it carols will be sung by different groups from the community visiting the club. It promises to be one of those nights everybody dreams about.

December 25th — Merry Christmas Time—Lovely Southern belles, USO sisters, will serve coffee throughout the afternoon. Several girls wearing old-fashioned Southern costumes will group around an old organ and sing Christmas carols while others will enjoy coffee. In the evening an informal dance and Christmas night buffet will be given. If any boys are interested in home hospitality for Christmas dinner, contact the 2nd & Orange USO Club before 11 A. M. Christmas Day

Mixed Chorus To Tour Base On Holidays

The Camp Lejeune Mixed Chorus, which has been in rehearsal since early November, will make its formal debut Friday at the Naval Hospital. On Sunday at the Camp Theater the group will give a short performance preceding the movies at 1800 and 2030. The program of both performances will be made up of Christmas music.

Monday the carolers will tour the base in a special bus that has a loudspeaker attached to it. Accompanying the group will be two soloists who are Pfc. Emory Eldon, WR, Pvt. Walt Schonschack and the accompanist Pvt. Elizabeth Rice.

It is emphasized that any one who wishes to join the carolers may do so. The group plans to leave their headquarters in building 56 for their tour of the base on Monday night at 1800. Anyone interested in going along should present themselves before the time of their scheduled departure.

So that all personnel will be advised when they may hear the singers, the route of the tour follows. At 1845 the group will serenade the trailer Camp for a half an hour, at 1930 the members of Midway Park will be carolled, at 2015 the Autumn Oval, at 2030 Paradise Point, at 2050 the Officers Club, and at 2105 the group will wind up its tour at the circle.

Pvt. Jean Leslie, the group's director, hopes to keep part of the chorus as a nucleus for a regular Camp Glee Club. However, Pvt. Leslie is soon to be discharged, consequently the chorus will need a new Director. Anyone interested is invited to apply.

Business English Class Opens 3 Jan.

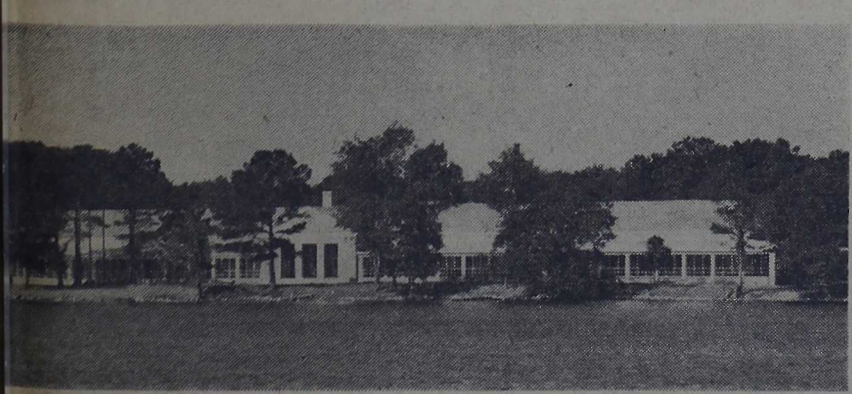
The Camp Education Office announces a new off-duty class in Modern Business English to begin Thursday, Jan. 3, at 1800 for all Marines — officers, enlisted, and Women Reserves. The class will meet every Tuesday and Thursday from 1800 to 2000.

The course will begin with a general review of grammar, punctuation, and spelling, then continue through all the elements of commercial correspondence. Persons who complete the course satisfactorily and pass the final examination may be granted either high school or college credit.

Those interested in registering for the course should apply, before 1800 Jan. 3, at building 400 in the Camp Education Office.

and, through the cooperation of the Service Mothers of Wilmington, homes will be provided for them.

Dance Pavilion



Camp Lejeune's spacious Wallace Creek Pavilion will be the scene of a gala Christmas celebration next Tuesday night. Dean Hudson and his famous orchestra is to provide the dance rhythms, while the Pavilion itself will be profusely

decorated in the spirit of the occasion—Santa Claus included will be provided, and all sorts of PX delicacies are being stored away for special Yuletide refreshments.

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The Christmas Spirit

The approach of the Christmas season of 1945 ushers in a Yuletide spirit that has almost become alien to our hearts. A spirit of peace, immeasurably heightened by the cessation of hostilities in Europe and the Pacific, and strengthened by the faith in ourselves and others that the people of the world can and will cut through the fog of confusion and bickering which has followed in the wake of the war. Such confusion is a natural result of severe pressure and strain collectively and individually distributed upon all of us during the past struggle.

This holiday season brings a relief from that pressure. Thousands of Marines have turned their faces homeward. Some to don civilian clothes, and some to visit their homes at Christmas time. Others are in far flung outposts symbolizing the need for eternal vigilance to protect the essence of the Yuletide spirit—peace.

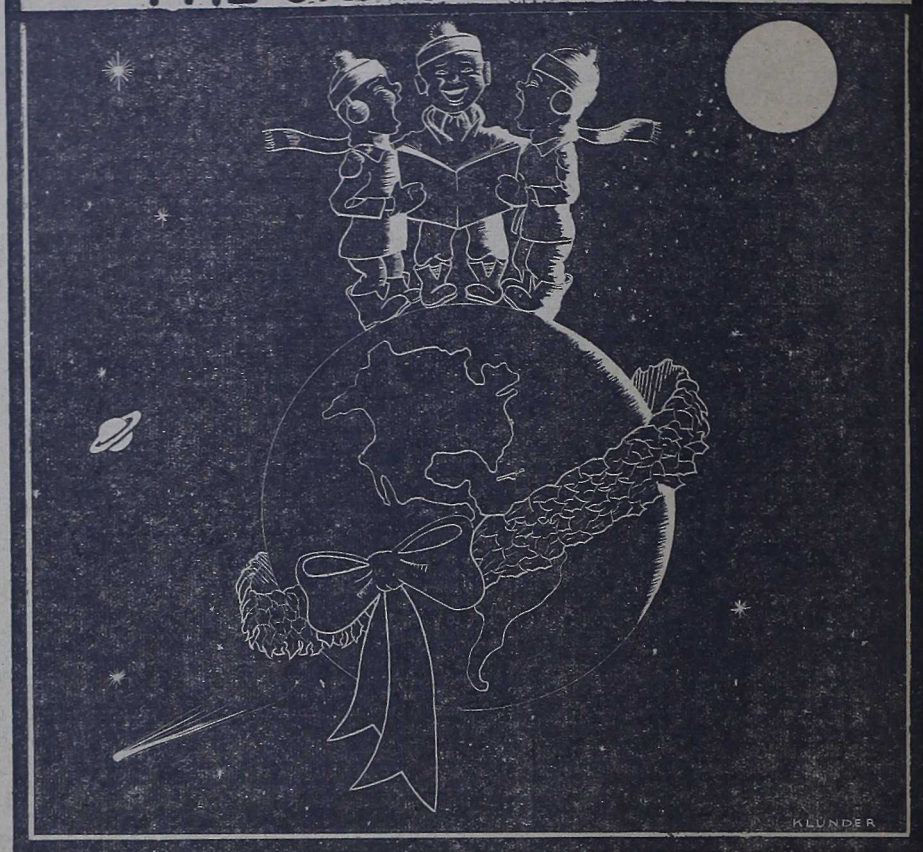
Wherever this Christmas finds us we need to reinvigorate our spirits and our energies to prevent slipping into a lethargic frame of mind that will allow this hard won peace to trickle through our fingers like sand. We must rededicate ourselves to the spirit of Christmas which so solemnly symbolizes the ultimate triumph of right and not might.

In the rush and struggle of shopping, wild celebrations, and the maze of tinsel and wrapping cord we sometimes inadvertently miss the solemn simple beauty of the background and true meaning of this holiday of holidays. It is a background of shepherds and their flocks on a Judean hillside. A lowly stable, a manger, and a swaddled infant. It is a story of angelic voices telling of "peace on earth," and a star typifying the conviction in men's hearts of what real peace might mean to the world.

Perhaps in the atmosphere of this Christmas season we can capture the attitude and spirit we need to face the enormous reconstruction problems now facing the entire world. Certainly no nation, no group of people, should be released from the tremendous responsibility of working for lasting peace.

Time changes many things, but it can never alter the spirit of Christmas. That spirit will always remain so long as there are men and women who have faith in themselves, in their fellow man, and in a God who gave His only Son, the Prince of Peace, whose birth we celebrate at Christmas time.

THE CHRISTMAS SPIRIT



What Other Papers Say Editorially.....

Naval Academy

One century has passed since the establishment of the Naval Academy on 10 October, 1945. Traditions and customs of the service have been handed down from generation to generation, and the discipline and instruction offered to young men has made possible the preservation of this country, our United States of America.

John Paul Jones, in a letter to the Marine Committee (21 January, 1777) wrote: "None other than a gentleman, as well as a seaman both in theory and practice, is qualified to support the character of a commissioned officer of the Navy, nor is any man fit to command a ship of war who is not also capable of communicating his ideas on paper in a language that becomes his rank."

Early education of officers was on board ship where mathematics, navigation and English were taught by chaplains and professors. In 1833 schools were established at Navy Yards in New York, Boston and Norfolk, with the idea of giving short courses to prepare for examinations for promotions. In 1939 a naval school was established at the so-called Naval Asylum in Philadelphia.

George Bancroft, Secretary of the Navy, sent Midshipman Samuel L. Marcy to inspect West Point, board of officers was appointed and on 1 July, 1850, the name was changed to Naval Academy. The Academy was transferred to Annapolis, and since its founding until June, 1944, 17,514 men have been graduated. The present superintendent is Rear Admiral John R. Beardall, class of 1908.

The graduates of the Naval Academy have had a great responsibility during the last four years; the trained officers of the Navy have carried the responsibility of the security of the entire nation.

It is with pride that we salute the men of the United States Naval Academy.—The Courier, Portsmouth, Va.

Timely Warning

A timely warning against over-optimism regarding new drugs to "cure" tuberculosis has been sounded by two recognized North Carolina authorities on the disease, Dr. P. P. McCain, superintendent of the North Carolina Tuberculosis Sanatoria and Dr. David T. Smith

of Duke University.

The warning was occasioned by discovery of the new drug, streptomycin, which in the opinion of some experts, offers even more possibilities than penicillin as a boon to humanity. Experiments have been made upon guinea pigs to ascertain the value of the new drug in connection with tubercu-

losis, but the North Carolina authorities regard these experiments as inconclusive.

In the meantime search for a drug to "cure" tuberculosis will continue. Until such a drug is found, reliance must continue to be placed in time-proven methods which are slow but sure.—Raleigh News & Observer.

Chaplain's Corner

THE STAR THAT LEADS

In a world, unknowing, blind and unconsoling, let us thank God for Christmas. It remains a mark of everlasting light that no darkness can put out. It is a song on the air that all the winds of hate cannot silence. They bear its message even as they try to destroy it. This is the star that leads—that leads us back to Bethlehem and the manger where the Christ child lay. The Christmastide brings to us the star that leads—just as it did to the Magi, the wise men of ancient times. Caspar, Melchior and Balthazar were their names, we are told. They came from afar, led by the star in the heavens, to Bethlehem. They came to see this babe in the manger whom they believed to have been born a king. And when they had found Him they fell down and worshipped Him and presented Him kingly gifts,—the best they possessed—gold, frankincense, and myrrh. These were costly gifts, but they presented them humbly. And they went away glad at heart. There is a valuable lesson here. If we are willing, as were the wise men of old, to be led by the star of Bethlehem, and bring our best gifts to the Christ, and humbly worship Him, we too shall go away rejoicing.

It is the Christmas story which renews each year for us the promise, the covenant of the Eternal God, and His greatest gift to men of Good Will. We cannot make Christmas. It is beyond all human architecture. Our hands did not fashion Him who from everlasting to everlasting is God. Our lips did not speak into existence the Eternal Word that became flesh and dwelt among men. Christmas, however, can make us, as our minds are renewed in the freshness of its spirit. It never really comes until in adoration to the Highest and service to the lowest we find that better than our plans and stronger than our first frustrations is the purpose of the Eternal for our lives.

Still there are those who are dismayed by the coming of this season with its overflow of happy surprises and running laughter. Only those whose hearts have known sorrow and loneliness can understand. Yet though merriment be denied, all of us with open hearts may receive blessedness in the peace that passeth understanding and the purpose for living that links our lives with the Eternal. The Shepherds were afraid until they heard that unto them a Saviour was born.

And so the fact of Christmas persists. After all the onslaught of twenty centuries men still believe in it. Christmas will not down. You cannot rub it off the slate. It makes little difference where men are, or under what circumstances they find themselves. They still believe in Christmas.

CHAPLAIN G. L. MARKLE
Camp Chaplain.

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In the Congressional debate on Japan's Pearl Harbor attack, the Army chief of staff said that as Army chief of staff was convinced in August that Japan was preparing for their release.

Gen. Marshall then went to Washington to assume his post as American ambassador to China. President Truman said that Gen. Marshall's first mission will be to bring to China's undeclared war with Japan was a permanent position for national interest. The President formed an All-China Conference to discuss a permanent position for national interest. The President formed an All-China Conference to discuss a permanent position for national interest.

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AROUND THE GLOBE



President Truman, discussing American policies affecting China, announced that U. S. Marines will remain in China until surrender terms with Japan have been carried out. Washington speculated that this duty will require at least four or five months.

Maj. Gen. Rockey, commanding more than 50,000 Marines in North China's "powder keg" area, told an American correspondent at Tsingtao that "my biggest worry has been fear of getting involved in China's fratricidal strife". Later, at Peiping, Gen. Rockey announced that six Marine Helldiver planes crashed northwest of Tsingtao. Seven Marines were killed. Several others are held by Chinese Communists despite negotiations for their release.

In the Congressional committee's Washington investigation of Japan's Pearl Harbor attack, General of the Armies Marshall testified that as Army chief of staff he was convinced in August, 1941, that war with Japan was inevitable and he knew the U. S. was not prepared.

Gen. Marshall then flew from Washington to assume his new duty as American ambassador in China. President Truman disclosed that Gen. Marshall's first great objective will be to bring a peaceful end to China's undeclared civil war. The President formally called for an All-China Conference to work out a permanent political settlement for national unification under a broadened Chinese Government.

Disarming Japs

The President again asserted that the U. S. Marines are in China to help disarm and return to Japan the Jap troops, numbering 325,000 in Communist-held North China and 1,000,000 elsewhere in China.

At the same time, Washington forecast an early break of American relations with Spain, which probably will be followed by like actions at Paris and London. Increasing sternness in American intentions toward Argentina's dictatorial government also was forecast at Washington.

Chinese military sources reported that Central Government troops entered the great Manchurian city, Mukden, and other forces flew into Changchun, capital city. Russian forces co-operated in these movements by Chiang Kai Shek's troops into the vast territory long held by Jap invaders. Chungking dispatches said 120,000 Chinese Communists attacked the strategic railway junction, Lincheng, in Southern Shantung Province, 50 miles north of Hsuehchow.

Prince Kanoye, three times Japan's premier, committed suicide at Tokyo rather than surrender to American authorities for trial as a war criminal. Gen. Homma, conqueror of the Philippines, was flown from Tokyo to Manila to stand trial before an American court for ruthless Jap rule of the islands and the Bataan Death March by captured American and Filipino troops in the Summer of 1942. A new charge accused Homma of refusing quarter when U. S. Gen. Wainwright surrendered May 6, 1942. Homma's trial will start Jan. 7.

Japs To Hang

A U. S. military court on Kwajalein, in the Marshall Islands, convicted six Jap officers of beheading five American airmen and sentenced these prisoners to death by hanging. Four other Japs were given long prison sentences.

The United Nations' Organization's preparatory commission after a long, hard conflict at London, decided to locate the UNO permanent home in the United States.

American Secretary of State Byrnes arrived by plane in Moscow to join British and Russian foreign ministers in conference intended to solve the numerous difficulties European and Japanese problems, and particularly the problem of co-operation in atomic bomb control.

Washington announced that the Army and Navy next Spring will test the atomic bomb against warships in some remote area of the Pacific. The tests will involve many unpredictable hazards after the explosions and will require "the assembly of many naval vessels."

Russians opened their war crimes trials at Smolensk when ten Germans faced death penalties for slaying 135,000 Russian civilians and other atrocities, including plans to exterminate populations of great Russian cities by starvation.

Butchered Jews

Butchery of 6,000,000 Jews, mostly in Nazi concentration camps, was described before the American war crimes court trying 21 of Hitler's top henchmen at Nuernberg. Dispatches said these criminals are resigned to death.

British Army Headquarters at Hamburg, Germany, announced that Kramer, "the beast of Belzen," and ten other Nazi specialists in atrocities at the Belzen camp, were hanged at Hamelin. Three of these Nazis were women.

At Dachau, forty German officers of the notorious concentration camp were convicted of war crimes by a U. S. military court. Thirty-six of them were sentenced to death by hanging and the others were given long prison terms.

Washington announced that 6,000 American non-combat troops will be withdrawn by Jan. 1 from Iran. Unofficial estimates are that Russia has 75,000 troops in Northern Iran and 5,000 British soldiers are in South Iran. At Tehran, Iranian Government officials said Azerbaijan Province insurgents captured Tabriz, provincial capital, and are besieging Ardebil. The loss of Tabriz was blamed on Russian troops' interference.

Sales Commissary Closed Xmas, 1 Jan.

According to a recent announcement, the Sales Commissary will be closed on 25 December 1945 and 1 January, 1946. Customers are warned to stock up in advance in anticipation of these dates.

IN THE PACIFIC
(CNS)—Men of the 41st Inf. Div. bought and retained more than \$385,000 in War Bonds during a 40-month period.

Over The Counter

The Central Camp Exchange is the center of activity this week and has gift items that will please everyone on your shopping list. Even that something for someone who seems to have everything.

In dressing up your Xmas table, mantel or just as an added decoration we suggest the figure candles—large and small sizes—in shapes of choir boys, sparkling trees, Santa Claus, and angels. Also try the fire glow for the fireplace.

Pine leather wallets, billfolds, and secretaries are a must for the men on your Xmas list. The selection offered over our leather goods counter is a large one.

Exquisite pieces of sterling silver are on display. These are supplied to us from the National Silver Manufacturing Co., an old and well known establishment.

Have you seen our pipes? A type for every man, all moderately priced. On display are the robes for men, all wool assorted sizes, colors are wine, blue and camel.

Something unusual? How about a bar set. It is portable and there is a matching glass for all—two decanters and an ice jar.

The Uniform Shop suggests tropical worsted all wool shirts, they are the finest available and will be appreciated by any man with a taste for good tailoring.

Books for Christmas are always good.

(1) The Holy Bible, King James' Version, contains the Old and New Testament translations out of the original and with former translations revised.

(2) The Viking Portable books, Van Dorn, Poe, Shakespeare, Hemingway, A. Woolcott, D. Parker, Steinbeck, and L. Kronenderger.

(3) "The Fountain Head", by D. Rand, an exciting dramatic novel of this day and age.

A note to the hunter and sportsman, no more shotguns for some time. They are unobtainable at present. This will automatically cancel any list of names now standing. When again available, a notice will appear in the Globe.

A great number of beautiful, sweet-scented, Fraser Fir Balsam Christmas trees at reasonable prices are still available at Building 429 (River Road and I St.). Exceptional values in cultured pearl necklaces, ear rings, and rings will be on display this week.



Books about art seem particularly appropriate to the Christmas season, and the Camp Libraries have several attractive books of prints. Among these are "Mr. Currier and Mr. Ives," by Russell Crouse, a collection of the well-known Currier and Ives prints, with comments on the lives of the artists and on the incidents and aspects of American life which the prints illustrate.

Some of the libraries also have Grace Pagano's "Contemporary American Painting," with illustrations from the Encyclopedia Britannica collection, which includes brief biographies of the artists represented. This book should be of particular interest to those who are enthusiastic about art in our own times. Classical art is represented in "Masterpieces of Painting from the National Gallery of Art," edited by Huntington Cairns and John Walker. The comments accompanying the prints in this volume are from various sources, and discuss the artist, his period, his philosophy, or some aspect of the painting itself.

STORK CLUB

Micheal Steven Stcherbinine to 1st Sgt. Youry Alexander and Mrs. Frances Stcherbinine.

Mary Catherine Kenny to T/Sgt. Edward Newton and Mrs. Elsie Kenny.

Margaret Susan Kotwas to T/Sgt. Raymond Stanley and Mrs. Virginia Kotwas.

Gordon Eugene Taylor Jr. to 1st Lt. Gordon Eugene and Mrs. LaVerne Taylor.

Baby Boy Shroyer to MT/Sgt. Harold and Mrs. Harriett Shroyer.

Robert Lynn Conrad to Sgt. Roy Lee and Mrs. Bertha Conrad.

Barbara Levy to QM/Sgt. Nathan and Mrs. Helen Levy.

Mary Elaine Gill to Cpl. Charles Lafayette and Mrs. Mary Gill.

Baby Girl White to Sgt. James and Mrs. Marian White.



Merry Christmas To All!

Carols and mistletoe, holly and tinsel and trimming the tree... it all adds up to Christmas. Going home for the holidays? Or just dreaming of a white Christmas here in the wilds of North Carolina? Looks like the general exodus will resemble the migration of the Mormons and no matter where you're headed... Boston or Baton Rouge, Chattanooga or Chicago, you'll be meeting Lejeune Marines on the home streets.

Col. Lewis B. Puller bought the first Christmas tree from the beautiful batch of 1,100 offered for sale in Bldg. 429. More than 112 dollars worth of spicy, pungent balsam firs were sold the first day. The gift supply in the post exchanges is sold out almost daily and the post office is doing a rush business with packages in and out. The warm feeling of Christmas is already in the air and this, the first peacetime Christmas in four years, will be a happy one.

A Gyrene's Lament

And this, the lament of a gyrene put upon by the heartless demands of the law:

"Ah! Sweet Mystery..."

"By a beautiful like I recall with emotion
I held her gently in silent devotion
Her form made my heart skip beats
In that moment of ecstasy each man seeks
But alas, a man with a badge and an air of finality
Came upon us and spoke stern words of legality
And we were forced to part for this good reason...
She was a FISH I had caught out of season."

Incidentally, who's been to Streeter Park lately?

For The Girls—Ty Power, Civilian

Now that dream-man Tyrone Power has been mustered out of the Marine Corps, the higher-ups in Hollywood have been dusting off all his old hits so that feminine America will be eager and waiting to see him in forthcoming pictures. In "A Yank in the RAF" there was Ty flashing those brown eyes at Grable and the Grable gal flashing her so-shapely legs at him. In "Son of Fury" it was beautiful Gene Tierney and love, tropic style.

First Sgt. Merle Wagoner of Separation Bn., now has a very new missus, a lovely brunette from Rhode Island. The sergeant and his Claire were married on the 11th in the Catholic Chapel.

All American Red Heads

Hubba! Hubba! Hubba! On the schedule for the basketball team is a tangle with the All-American Red Heads on New Year's Eve. The boys should really enjoy their evening's work for the Red Heads make up the most famous of all girls' basketball teams.

The girls really hit the high mark and the smallest among them is a mere 5'9". Called the "tallest girls' club in the world," their average height is in excess of six feet. There is one 6 footer and Gene Love is 6'4" and billed as the "world's tallest phenomenon."

Reading their press releases is like reading syrupy stuff put out for movie starlets. Such as this little tidbit from the Philippine Island paper when the team was touring before the war:

"The Red Heads took Manila in a big way, drawing 5,000 paid admissions. Shapely limbs and a load of Oomph aren't all that the flame haired amazons display, they dish out championship ball."

General Information

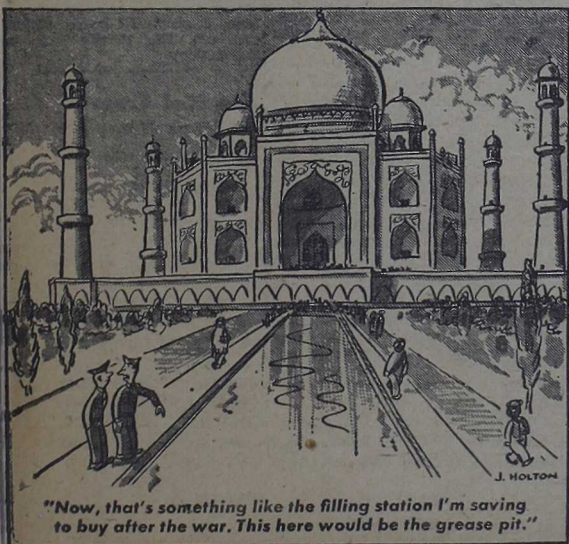
With the current indoor craze for crossword puzzles, there's this item about a WR, cute but not too hep, who was struggling with one of the blanks. The description read, "A military man of the United States," and our gal had this much given R N (and you don't spell doggie that way). It took ten minutes of deep thinking on her part and numerous hints from her buddies before the light finally dawned. Oh well, all in a day's work.

Did you see the Inspector General? Did the Inspector General see you might be more to the point. There were two WRs who picked Tuesday morning last week to trot out to the commissary to buy some doughnuts for the morning coffee routine. Loaded with pogy-bait they were browsing around the pickle counter when they looked up and straight into the eyes of Maj. Gen. del Valle. They choked on their "Good morning, sir" and promptly took their bundles and themselves out of the building.

Mink For Mutts

Macy's in New York is selling fur coats for the pampered pooches of Park Avenue. There are caracul coats for \$49.50 and mouton jobs for about the same price. The final triumph is a mink creation that adds up to \$199 for the smallest size. When this was called an example of bad taste one of the folks at Macy's admitted that this was true enough. But, sez he, "there's little difference between paying \$199 for a dog's mink coat and \$5,000 for a woman's. Both are luxury items."

Merry Christmas to all... and happy holidays!



"Now, that's something like the filling station I'm saving to buy after the war. This here would be the grease pit."

WR BATTALION

Recreation Hall Decorated;
Many Leave Bn. For Home

By PFC. BARBARA GARWOOD

"Twas the Night Before Christmas," the well loved poem of Clement C. Moore, has come to life in cardboard and tinsel in front of the WR Recreation Hall.

Brightly painted, spot lighted, makebelieve Christmas packages are strung across the top of the entrance way, with each package bearing a word of the title of the famous poem. On the lawn in front are realistic cardboard drawings of the characters depicted in the poem. Beslipped, in a nightcap, ankle-length gown, a fat little man is shown and inscribed underneath is "Away to the window I flew like a flash." There are also drawings of several prancing silver reindeer, underlined with the phrase, "Now Dasher, Now Dancer!" A snoozing little mouse recalls the famous line, "Not a creature was stirring, not even a mouse." And lastly a chubby, jolly Santa is pictured bulging over the sides of a red chimney.

ART SHOP TEAM

All this beautifying is to the credit of the art shop team. They have decorated the inside of the mess hall for the Christmas Day celebration. The interior of the rec hall has spangled bells and snowflakes, and a pine tree gleams forth. The artists have also done a lovely job of making the new pavilion festive. The lounge of the dance palace has been touched here and there with sprigs of holly berry and wreaths, carrying out the natural green effect with dashes of red here and there.

To complete the Christmasy look around the area, Special Services are seeing that all the WR barracks are furnished with trees for both their upper and lower lounges. The recreation hall library is included in this tree plan. Tinsel and ornaments have been furnished, and decorating parties are taking place.

Annual Yuletide parties on the agenda will be three fold—open houses on Christmas Eve, Christmas Day and New Year's. These plans are still in the tentative stages.

PAGES TO USNH

Packages to girls in the Naval Hospital, containing Christmas fruits, nuts, and candy, will be wrapped and delivered through the auspices of the Special Services and various company offices.

The WR Trick Drill Team held a party on Tuesday evening, Dec. 11, in the upper lounge of Barracks 53. This party was a farewell gesture to their director, Pl/Sgt. Bettie Pruden, who has just been discharged. It also was held since the team is disbanding. All members of the marching group were invited and Lt. Donna Melville, Capt. Margaret M. Henderson, Lt. E. A. Noble, and Lt. Katherine Zimmerscheid were guests. A huge one-layer cake iced in white with a green silhouette of a WR marching was cut by Lt. Melville for the group. The evening was spent in playing games and charades. Refreshments were served.

VISITS BN. AREA

Col. Katherine Towle, director of the Women's Reserve, visited the camp and battalion area from Monday, Dec. 10, till Thursday, Dec. 13. While here the WR officers held a party in her honor at WOQ.

An informal farewell party for Lt. Marian Murphy and 1st Sgt. Helen O'Brien was held in the upper lounge of Headquarters Company on Tuesday evening, Dec. 11.

on their leaving the service. A cake was furnished by the mess hall for the affair. It was decorated with a lieutenant's bar on one half and 1st sergeant stripes on the other. An Eversharp pen and pencil set were given to both civilians-to-be, and as the party broke up and guests were leaving, one could hear the familiar notes of "For She's a Jolly Good Fellow" and "Should Auld Acquaintance Be Forgot."

On Wednesday morning a surprise serenade was given the former band officer, Lt. Murphy, by the remaining nineteen members of the WR Band in front of WOQ. From here the serenaders went to Barracks 53 to play for 1st Sgt. O'Brien.

Company A was probably the first company to get into the spirit of things by enhancing their lower lounge with a Christmas tree.

NEW BARRACKS

Pvt. Alta Reagan, formerly Company E pay roll clerk, has just recently been appointed the pay roll clerk for Company B. Another Company E girl, Pvt. Eleanor Mogul, has just been made a member of the recreation council.

With more and more WR's being separated each week the consolidation of personnel into fewer barracks is a common occurrence. The lower starboard girls of 59 are now planning a move to Barracks 60. This moving will take place by squadrons till Barracks 59 is emptied. Another WR barracks will then be closed.

PERSONALITIES

Pvt. Linnie Burgoon and Pfc. Dorothy Thompson left for the Separation Company on Wednesday, Dec. 12, and were discharged the end of the week.

Cpl. "Robbby" Robison, acting 1st sergeant of Company B, doesn't need a fireplace to hang her stocking. Wishing for a first sergeant stripe for a Christmas present, Bobby has been hanging up her stocking faithfully at the end of her bunk.

Pfc. Catherine Payne was eagerly awaiting an honest-to-goodness real live Christmas evergreen from the Michigan woods last week. It seems the girls of lower port, Company B, are planning a Christmas party all their own.

"The True Glory," a movie news reel narrated by Gen. Eisenhower, was shown in Building 56 on Thursday evening, Dec. 11, to WR's and their friends.

A Christmas party sponsored by the Separation Company was held in the upper lounge of Barracks 53 on Tuesday evening, Dec. 18. The whole company was invited.

With Christmas approaching more WR's are heading homeward this time as civilians. Twenty-five from Cherry Point and thirteen from Congaree Field, South Carolina, arrived at Lejeune on Wednesday, Dec. 12, and completed their processing the following Saturday.

Deer Hunting Only On
Premises 14, 21, 28 Dec.

A recent order states that deer hunting is the only authorized hunting allowed on the premises of Camp Lejeune on the 14, 21 and 28 of December.

HEADQUARTERS BN.

New Bldg.
Houses Hq.
Battalion

By SGT. HARRY C. JENSEN

Dottie Laughlin of Message center is sakin' in with malaria. She got the "bug" here at Lejeune and I had to go all the way to New Guinea to get mine. The irony of it all.

Sgt. Maj. Hardy is the big enlisted wheel here now, replacing Sgt. Maj. George who is sick at home. We hear that he will retire on "20" very soon.

Our new offices and quarters are in the old MITC area now after the rigors of moving. Lots of Pfc. rates just came through for the Band who are slaving like fiends these days with plenty of parades and dance jobs.

Just what goes on here is for the "books". The Mail Room Gals in No. 320 have hung mistletoe over the door so if you want your mail, you've got to deliver the "stuff" first. Marty had to stand on a box to handle a 6 ft. 4 in. Corporalman who obliged willingly. I haven't been getting any mail lately so somebody please write me. I can't let a good deal like this get by. I suspect that Jean Glass corralled Carl Stocker of our cooks crew by such means. They were happily married on December 7th at the Protestant Chapel. The bride looked very charming in a tailored suit of greens. But then she had reason to be.

First Sgt. Wood of Special Services Company is transferred now so the new comers that he goes by the name of First Sgt. Redock. "Top" Wood will leave Ye Olde Corps soon after Jan. 1st for the cold cruel world. Yours truly is now comfortably quartered at Midway Park, but golly it gets cold out there in the morning.

Candlelight
Service At
Chapel Xmas

Following the custom of past years at Camp Lejeune, there will be presented in the Camp Chapel on Christmas Eve, the Candlelight Service. This service will begin at 2200 and will include a prelude of appropriate instrumental music and a candle-light procession by a robed choir, which will sing the traditional Christmas anthems. The service will be concluded with a Sacrament of Holy Communion.

On Christmas morning at 1030, there will be a service in the Camp Chapel sponsored by the Christian Service League, in which several members of the League will participate. This service will include Christmas music and other interesting features pertaining to the Christmas theme.

On Sunday, 23 December, in their usual place of meeting, (the Camp Children's School), the Paradise Point Sunday School will have a Christmas Program and Party for the children of the Sunday School. This special program will be at the usual Sunday School hour.

Air Transportation To
Washington Is Available

Air transportation to Washington, D. C., on Marine Corps Air Transports will be regulated by the Transportation Officer of this base. The priorities on reservations are in the order listed, personnel under orders to travel by air, temporary duty to Headquarters Marine Corps, Emergencies (which must be phoned in by the man's company commander), personnel traveling under orders, and furloughs and leaves.

Requests for reservations can be made by calling in person or phoning the Transportation Officer in Building 2 after 1300 each day. Names for the passenger list will be accepted no sooner than eight days in advance.

The reservations must be confirmed the day before the flight or the reservation is automatically cancelled. Also the orders or furlough papers of those wishing reservations must be endorsed by the Transportation Officer. This will be done on Tuesday morning for Tuesday flights and Thursday morning for Thursday flights.

Luncheon



Photo by Cpl. Edwin Emery

Seated at the head table of the Dental Officers' wives Christmas luncheon held Wednesday noon, December 12, at the Bachelor Officers' Quarters are left to right: Mrs. E. A. Northway; Mrs. Massaniso; Mrs. Madden; Mrs. Graham; Mrs. DeWitt Allan, hostess; Mrs. Frank P. Massaniso; Mrs. L. Smyth; and Mrs. R. A. Szekely.

Dental Officers' Wives
Hold Xmas Luncheon

The Dental Officers' wives held their bi-weekly group meeting in the form of a Christmas luncheon at the Bachelor Officers' Quarters in the Officers' room at 12 noon Wednesday, December 12. Mrs. DeWitt Allan, wife of Capt. Allan of the Camp Dental Office, acted as hostess for the affair.

Approximately 65 wives attended the candlelit turkey luncheon. The Christmas theme was carried out in the festive table decorations consisting of glowing tapers in pine coned standards, garlands of green holly surrounding flower bowls and a small lighted Christmas tree.

Mrs. Frank P. Massaniso sang "The Rosary", "Indian Love Call" and "Through The Years". She was accompanied by Dr. L. Smyth from the Dental Corps. Dr. Smyth entertained the group with a few piano selections and improvisations. He played "White Christmas" and the group joined in and sang along with him.

Surprise Christmas gifts were given to lucky members. Upon arriving the guests were given a candle ticket containing a number. After the dinner was served, seven candle stubs bearing numbers were drawn from a box and the holders were awarded the prizes. One prize winner received a silver serving tray while others were given a compact, cosmetic sets or waste basket.

Popular Band
Leader To Say
Farewell Soon

Dick Jurgens, famed bandleader and entertainer, who has traveled the length and breadth of the Pacific giving shows for entertainment-hungry G. I.s, is soon to draw his discharge. An MT/Sgt. in the Marine Corps, Jurgens gave his "farewell performance" out San Diego way just a week or so ago.

Many of you Leathernecks here on the base will remember the colorful Jurgens aggregation playing here about two months back. The performance given here at Lejeune, besides featuring solid music, was outstanding from the variety viewpoint. Remember ventriloquist Bill Moore and juggler Dick Luby? And how about vocalist Emmett Haugen. You could have heard a pin drop in the packed Camp Theatre during his rendition of "A Child's Prayer."

The 20-piece band, comprised entirely of Fleet Marine Force enlisted men, was formed at Camp Elliot, California, about two and a half years ago. Conservative estimates show the crew put on shows overseas for more than a million men, and that it traveled more than 31,000 miles to visit Leathernecks on 39 Pacific Islands.

As soon as Jurgens dons his civilian garb, he will form a new outfit on the West Coast. Soon as things get rolling he will bring his new band via "one-nighters" to Chicago and thence into the Aragon Ballroom where he first rose to fame.

It's Mr. "Here's That Man Again" Jurgens now, and lots of Marines will be out to catch his civilian outfit if the Leatherneck crew is any standard.

During the 31 national rifle matches held since 1903, U. S. Marine Corps teams have captured 15 championships.

Prospective
WR Visits
Camp Knox

CAROLINE CHAPPELL

Recently, tiny Caroline Chappell, the three year old daughter of Pvt. Fred W. Chappell, who is attached to the War Dog Training School at Camp Knox, paid her daddy a short visit.

Camp Lejeune proved very interesting to the young Miss, one thing that Caroline found, paramount interest was our beautiful Women Reserves. Indeed, she made the acquaintance of one, Margaret Trites, who reciprocated the young lassie's admiration giving her a discarded Summer uniform.

Caroline's mother cut the uniform down to fit her, and as you can see, the results are highly satisfactory.

New Red Cross
Assistant Named

The appointment of Miss H. Davis as Field Assistant on the American Red Cross staff at Camp Lejeune, N. C. was announced today by Glenwood McComb, the director.

Miss Davis, a native of Albany, Georgia, replaces Miss Dorothy Durham, recently transferred to Nashville, Tenn.

Prior to entering Red Cross work she was district cashier for the Georgia Power Company for four years and was record clerk with the Social Security Board, Albany. During this time she was active as a volunteer worker with the Albany, Georgia chapter of the American Red Cross.

In August, 1945, Miss Davis completed her Red Cross training at the American University, Washington, D. C. Before coming to Camp Lejeune she worked in the Separation Point, Camp Ruckelshaus, Alabama.

Purple Heart

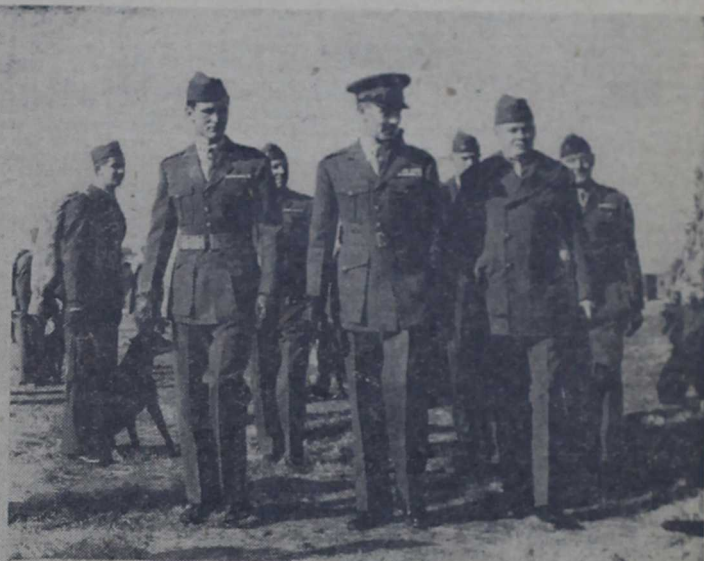


Photo by Cpl. Forest DeOme

Awarded Purple Hearts at a Formal Guard Mount on Wednesday, 12 December are, left to right: Pfc. Charles A. Frey Jr., 4th Division; Pfc. William R. Ramey, 6th Division; Pfc. Jack B. Thomas, 5th Division; and Pfc. Glenn R. Russell, 5th Division. Presenting the awards is 1st Lt. C. T. Brannon, USMC, Commanding Officer of Headquarters Company, Guard Battalion. Far left is Officer of the Day 1st Lt. J. W. Murphy.

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INSPECTION PARTY TOURS LEJEUNE



Photos by Cpl. E. Emery and Sgt. Larry Ashman

A few of the highlights of the annual Inspector General's tour of Camp Lejeune which took place last Monday through Thursday 10-14 December.

Top left: Left to Right; Major H. C. Gors, Colonel A. W. Cockrell, Commanding Officer of Montford Point Camp, and Colonel Alan Shapley, at the Montford Point Inspection. Top Right: At the War Dog training detachment left to right, Lieutenant S. H. B. Hayter, Lieutenant Colonel E. N. Murray, and Colonel Lewis B. Puller. Center Left: Major General John Marston, Commanding

General of Camp Lejeune, left, and Major General Pedro del Valle, Inspector General of the Marine Corps, right. Center Right: Colonel K. A. Towle, new director of the Women's Reserve, left, with Major M. L. Parks, Commanding Officer of Camp Lejeune WR's on the right. Bottom Left: Another view of the war dogs undergoing their big inspection. Bottom Right: Captain H. G. Boyarth, of the Engineering Battalion and Colonel E. A. Anderson, center, and Colonel K. A. Inman, right, of the Inspection Party.

TENT CAMP

Forgotten City Speaks Again

By PVT. SCOTTY BLOMELEY

Tent Camp has no longer any sign of its many tents. The explanation for this statement is as follows: Last week to complete the decomposing of the formerly well known Tent City, the remaining tent decks and stabilizers were pushed and piled up by bulldozers, and burned. This last action caused quite some discrepancy in the peaceful Guard House. You see, some of the members of the guard continued the old tradition of being the ones who didn't receive the word. Flames were shooting up at the sky from a portion of those tent decks some hundred yards to the rear of the old Guard House. This action had the optical illusion of the old Guard House and barracks burning. One of the boys became scared and uttered or rather hollered the word: "Fire!" The Sergeant of the Guard came running down the companion-way and calling for the Officer of the Day. This action disturbed many including the ever industrious Major LeBarre, our Commanding Officer, who, drawn away from his work by all the excitement, realized the situation as he looked upon the scene. He finally convinced the Sergeant of the Guard that it was only the tent decks burning. As a result the Guard House again returned to its usual quietness.

As a conclusion to this phase of action, advice is given to all who enter our Tiny City, to call the Corporal of the Guard, dial 268, if intentions are to have a wien-roast or use a fire for other purposes. It may prove that we are cautious, but if no such measures are taken, most of us are liable to be trigger happy.

This action may have had some reflection in Washington for we have been granted permission to stay in the Field Hospital and continue enjoying comfort with steam heat. Could be that Washington was afraid we would burn down the old Barracks if we had to return to our old standard.

SPORTS

Then came last Monday's game with Montford Point. This one sided game definitely disapproved our theory of progression. The score was 51-15 in favor of Montford Point. We still benefited by this game for we found Bart Bilek to be a competent referee for our team. Also we settled some discrepancy in the team. Paul ("Whitey") Worrick put in a good show as a new forward, helped along by Donny Costello. Bobby Burroughs continued to be a high pointer with Donny Costello and Red Hitchcock who helped increase the score. The team played a terrific game against the most sensational opposition we have ever seen.

NEW OFFICER

Second Lieutenant Albert B. Haynes Jr., USMC, has taken over the post as executive officer previously held by Captain Paul B. Doster who is now with the Second Guard Company. Lt. Haynes has proved to be an outstanding Marine since his enlistment, dating back to Aug. 16, 1940. This isn't his first time at Tent Camp, for he received a portion of his training here before he joined the renowned Fourth Division. It was on Saipan that Lt. Haynes received his recommendation for a field commission and at the completion of this immortal campaign that he received same. Lt. Haynes, during the last six months, has been increasing his education and training as an officer. Three months of which were spent on the West Coast and the last three at the Marine Air Infantry School at Quantico, Virginia.

NEW MESS SERGEANT

Master Technical Sergeant Warren H. Glosser has been newly appointed Mess Sergeant. His presence seems to have improved the chow, for we have been getting pleasant and plentiful chow, for the past few weeks. Also in connection with the Mess Hall is Sergeant Stanley M. Malatesta, who is now in charge of the store room.

WEDDING

We wish to announce the marriage of Miss Marguerita Hladek to Pfc. Wm. J. Motes, which took place at the Catholic Church in Jville on the 12th of December. A good time was had by all at the Hostess House in Tent Camp. Mrs. Motes is a recently discharged WR. Best of luck to you both, Mr. and Mrs. Motes.

Incidentally, readers, we have a

What Others Think About Xmas Wish

PHOTOS BY CPL. E. EMERY

Question: If you had one Christmas Wish, what would you wish for?

TSgt. Robert Levy, Building 2: "I wish that all the legislating proponents of the merging of the armed services would consult the enlisted men of the services concerned. I personally doubt whether any self-respecting Marine would consider associating himself with the Army of the United States. General MacArthur, please note!"

Pfc. Dora Perry, Cobbler Shop:

"Discharge, of course! I want to go back to poor little Rhode Island. Everybody wants to go home now, because everybody is going home. Of course, if the war was still on I wouldn't care. I just want to be a civilian again. I want to get back to snow. When I do get home I'm going to lie around and rest, but of course not all of the time."

Pvt. Sam Latkovich, Motor Transport Co.: "I wish that the National Emergency be declared over, and all the men who desire to be out of the service and all the men who are qualified to be discharged, would be out within six months. I think that the boys that have just become eighteen should be called up so that everyone will be out soon."

Cpl. Thomas L. Hlock, in processing: "I want to go home and I am! I expect my wish to come true in a few days. After I get home I'm going into the contracting business. I miss the Louisiana swamps, and the hunting and fishing. Why do I want to go home?"

Why to get out of the service, man, everybody wants to do that."

Lt. Ralph Larson, Building 2: "Since I have decided to stay in the Marine Corps, I think the most advantageous wish that I could make would be promotion to 1st Lt. And further assignment to South America. If there is to be any troops sent there, I'm only kidding. Semper Fidelis!"

Pvt. Don Erving, Hdqs. Service Bn.: "I want to go home. I've got a wife and a kid and I want to go home. I haven't been home for Christmas for six years! I've only got twenty-seven more days to go and I can't wait to go home. I'm going to go into business with my brother."

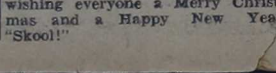
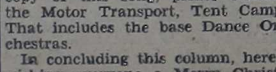
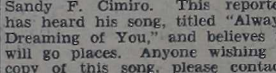
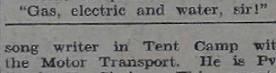
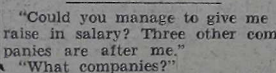
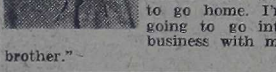
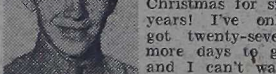
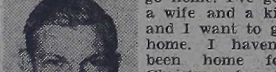
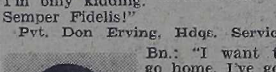
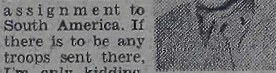
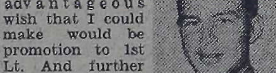
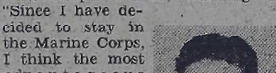
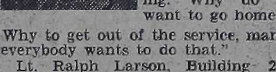
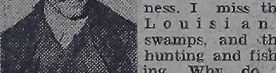
"Could you manage to give me a raise in salary? Three other companies are after me."

"What companies?"

"Gas, electric and water, sir!"

song writer in Tent Camp with the Motor Transport. He is Pvt. Sandy F. Cimiro. This reporter has heard his song, titled "Always Dreaming of You," and believes it will go places. Anyone wishing a copy of this song, please contact the Motor Transport, Tent Camp. That includes the base Dance Orchestra.

In concluding this column, here's wishing everyone a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year. "Skool!"



Famed Professor Bends Marines To His Will

Famed master of the Science of Hypnotism, Professor L. Daniel Schmidt Esq., played to two packed houses at Had-not Point's Camp Theater last Wednesday night and gave a performance both mysterious and mythrful. Besides his show at the Camp Theater, Professor Schmidt also gave demonstrations at Courthouse Bay, the Rifle Range, Tent Camp, and Montford Point.

In making his third appearance here at Camp Lejeune, Professor Schmidt exhibited a mastery of the mystifying art of hypnotism that left the audiences gasping in wonderment. Not at all bookish or dry, the professor's ready wit and smooth manner with his subjects brought the deep science of hypnotism into a plane both enjoyable and enlightening.

Once the fun began, it was hard to believe that the volunteers on the stage were really asleep. Aside from the fact they moved a bit stiffly and kept their eyes closed, the subjects acted most naturally. A real emphasis was given the hypnotic power of Professor Schmidt at the Camp Theater when, after successfully administering the sleeping ways to a mixed group of over 20 on the stage, the Professor turned to the audience and discovered two neophytes in a deep slumber making their way toward the platform.

When a well rounded group of about fifteen sleepers were left, the Professor put them through a vast and varied number of hilarious antics. He had them laugh and weep on command; he told them they were at a picture show and that the words to "God Bless America" were flashing on the screen whereupon all began to join in on the chorus. Next a contest was held to see who could make the funniest face. The sitting group flashed all kinds of visages and the winner was a-

warded a ten-dollar bill as prize—he thought. In reality it was a blank piece of paper which the Leatherneck stowed in his left shoe for safe keeping. When Professor Schmidt asked the lucky one what he was going to do with his new found wealth he appropriately replied, "Oh, I guess I'll stop up a little beer."

Lighted matches were held without feeling under the hypnotized subjects' finger tips; everybody took an imaginary shower, scrubbing themselves briskly with imaginary soap, and alternately shivering and steaming at the Professor's suggestion. Next the subjects returned to their seats and milked imaginary cows. Half-lemons were passed out and they were told they were delicious sweet peaches—the hypnotized ate them with relish. One Marine was told he had a worm in his peach and almost fell off the chair in his haste to get rid of it. He was then given a glass of whiskey—imaginary—which he polished off with reckless abandon. Now told he was drunk, the slumbering Leatherneck staggered all over the stage and had to be given an imaginary glass of bitters to get sobered up.

Perhaps the most hilarious feat of all was the horse race. The Professor assigned each hypnotic a horse, odds, and cash, and then called out a furlong by furlong account in the best Clem McCar-

Full Slate At Tallman St. USO

The regular Quiz Program was conducted last Thursday evening by Billy Arthur. Questions on completion of proverbs and current events were featured in the program.

A song-fest of Christmas carols was held last Sunday evening, following the Bingo game conducted by Margaret Schumacher, Program Director, assisted by Misses Poe Boyken and Mary Frances Jones.

The regular dances will be held on Wednesday and Friday evenings. Music for the dancing will be furnished on Wednesday night by the Camp Lejeune Orchestra and the direction of Corporal L. LaGrandeur and on Friday night by the Montford Point Orchestra.

The Senior Hostess meeting will be held on next Tuesday evening at 8:00 P. M. Miss Lissie Walto, chairman, will preside. Hostesses are urged to attend this meeting.

Christmas gifts of earring brooches and tally cards are being made at the Shell-Craft Class. Monday evenings under the direction of Miss Annie Pettay, assistant director.

thy style. Each better rooted his own way, one even raising a imaginary pair of binoculars to get a better view. When all the cheering gyrations were done and the smoke of the race had cleared a fast filly by the name of "Speedy" had won the contest. Assigned to a grinning slumberer the odds of 10 to 1 when asked for a few words to the radio audience all the happy subject could mumble was "My, my, I sure was a stack of jack, didn't I?"

Mystic Master



here with hypnotized Tent Camp (1st Guard Co.) Marines. He has told his subjects that they are in contest for making funny-faces. The professor is awarding the champion a fake ten-dollar bill. Center: Believing that the folded newspapers are live cooing babies, these Montford Point Gyrenes coo and sing to them. Professor Schmidt Top: Professor L. Daniel Schmidt is shown

has just informed one that the baby needs a diaper change. Bottom: The Professor is proving the power of concentration by assuring this Tent Camp guard that he has no feeling in his arm from the elbow down. The hypnotist is pricking the fore-part of the subject's arm and there is no reflex action whatever.

Photos by Cpl. Forest De Ome

3 Million Gallons Of Water Daily!

By PVT. DERRY D'OENCH

Most of you have seen the squat, modernistic building that is located next to the Bus Station, but how many of you know what it is? The building has been in operation for over three years yet nine out of ten people who pass it daily don't have the foggiest notion what it is. To end the mystery, it's Lejeune's million dollar water purification plant.

Scattered around the Camp are 21 well pumper stations which daily feed a grand total of three million gallons of water to the plant. This water is fed into the Spiractor Purification System and eventually comes out de-ionized and greatly softened.

SIMPLE PROCESS

If you have ever eaten an ice cream cone you will understand the process that the system uses. The name of the system would probably scare Einstein himself, but actually it's quite simple. The water enters at the bottom of a cone shaped tank and spirals its way up through 17 feet of agricultural lime. Reaching the top it overflows into a cup that encircles the cone. It is then carried into the filter tank, which turns over 700 gallons per minute, and comes out at the bottom ready to be piped. In accordance with that great Law of Nature "All that goes in, must come out," the system purifies 3,000,000 gallons per day. The entire operation is handled by six tanks, three of which are the cone shaped type described above. The other three, which are oblong in shape, house the filter system. The plant will soon have completed four more tanks which will jack the output to five million gallons per day.

REMOTE CONTROL

One of the most interesting operations of the plant is the Remote Control Outfit, which enables the operator to turn on or off the pumping mechanisms in the many wells that dot the Camp. This is done completely by radio, as there are no wire connections to the various wells.

All water is tested daily in the plant's laboratory to make doubly certain that it is free from all contaminating substances. The system normally operates on electricity, but three of the four power plants are also gasoline driven, to insure proper operation should the power fail.

CHEMICALS

Two chemicals have been added to the water that you drink, they are lime and chlorine. In order to insure that the water you drink is purer than Ivory Snow, the plant uses approximately 25,000 lbs. of lime per day and about 11 lbs. of chlorine. The greater part of these chemicals is, of course, filtered out later in the process.

The plant, which is the biggest of its kind in the country, is nearly completely manned by civilians. The sole exception to this is the one Marine, Pvt. Elsie Ferreras, WR, who is the laboratory assistant. The whole outfit is headed by Mr. N. H. Kellam, Superintendent of Water Works, and he is ably assisted by Mr. C. D. Chadwick.

Puts 5c In Machine, Pulls Lever, And—

By CPL. FRED TRAVIS

TSINGTAO, China (Delayed). — A Marine dropped a nickel into a slot machine in a cafe here, pulled the lever and was paid off with some Marine Corps history. Corporal John D. Shivers, put on the nickel. Among the coins, washers and assorted gizmos which dropped out was a brass slug, on one side of which was stamped "4th Marines Club," and on the other, "10c Trade E. T. R."

TH REGT.

The slug had been used by the famed Fourth Marine Regiment during their pre-war days at Shanghai. Whether the chit came to Tsingtao in the hands of some civilian or was brought by visiting

Col. Towle New W. R. Director



A visitor here last week was Col. Katherine Towle, left, newly appointed Director of the Marine Corps Women's Reserve. She is shown talking to Major Mary L. Parks, Commanding Officer of the Women's Reserve Battalion here. Col. Towle was formerly stationed at Lejeune, and was WR aide on the staff of Maj. Gen. Marston, Camp Commanding General.

New Director Was Formerly On The Camp Lejeune General Staff

Col. Katherine A. Towle of Berkeley, California, today was named Director of the Marine Corps Women's Reserve. She replaces Col. Ruth Cheney Streeter of Morristown, N. J., who has headed the organization since its activation in February, 1943. Col. Towle's promotion from lieutenant colonel was announced simultaneously with her appointment as Director.

Camp School Ends Xmas Seal Drive

The annual Christmas Seal Drive was brought to a successful close this week at the Camp Lejeune Schools, with a total amount contributed by students and teachers in both schools of \$70.54.

Under the supervision of Mr. Barginger, chairman for the Camp School, students and teachers responded splendidly to this worthy cause with a contribution totaling \$38.16. Mr. George Ezzard was in charge of the Midway Park School drive and marshaled an amount of \$32.38.

The ninth grade, represented by Constance Poloff, led all the rest with a donation of \$6.05, and the sixth grade showed the way in the elementary bracket with \$4.05 sent in and 100 per cent participation. Sue Lang was the representative. In the Midway Park School, Mrs. Mullins' section had the largest donation with a total of \$4.38. Post graduates were reported the first 100 per cent room by Julia Swetnam, acting representative in the absence of Cpl. Thomas Dennison.

Other 100 per cent rooms and their representatives were: seniors, Gordon Freeman and Doris Dunn; juniors, Joy Robinson; sophomores, Pat Rainey. Representatives for other home rooms were: Mildred Elliott, fifth grade; Marilyn Antoni, fifth and sixth combination grade; Jimmy Crouch, seventh grade; and Dorothy Fojt, eighth grade.

Each child contributing was given the Christmas Seal spangle to wear and seals were available for all who requested them. In view of the fact that letters containing seals were mailed to the children's homes and that many of the parents contributed through that source, it was considered that the School Drive was a noteworthy success.

Marines in the old China days, no one knows.

The new Fourth Marine Regiment is a part of the Sixth Marine Division now on duty in Tsingtao, but the Fourth Regiment wasn't around to enjoy the memories recalled by the slot machine incident, since it is on duty in Japan.

Following a brief ceremony in the office of General A. A. Vandergift, Commandant of the Marine Corps, Col. Streeter said, "My reason for asking to be released at this time is because my sons, who have themselves been in service three and four years—are on their way back, and I am needed at home. . . . Colonel Towle is excellently qualified to serve as director and I turn over to her the supervision of the destinies of the Marine Corps Women's Reserve with full confidence in her ability to guide them well."

The Colonel was eligible for discharge under the credit as soon as it went into operation in September of this year, but she remained at her post until the initial problems of demobilization were solved.

DIRECTED 18,838.

Under her guidance the women Marines reached a top strength of 18,838. Besides filling thousands of office jobs they served in such varied departments as motor transport, post exchange, photography and communications. Nearly 40 per cent served in aviation, including the highly specialized fields of aerology, synthetic training and parachute packing. Nine hundred and ninety-seven served in Hawaii.

FORMERLY AT LEJEUNE

Colonel Towle has served as assistant director of the Marine Corps Women's Reserve since September, 1944, having been appointed to that position after serving as assistant for Women's Reserve on the staff of the Commanding General at Camp Lejeune, North Carolina for eleven months.

She was one of the first women officers in the Marine Corps and served as a senior woman officer first with the Marine Training Detachment, U. S. Naval Training School (WR), New York City, and later with the women Marines' schools at Camp Lejeune.

NEW DIRECTOR

The new director was formerly headmistress of the Miss Ransom and Miss Bridges School for Girls at Piedmont, California, then senior editor of the University of California Press. She received her A. B. and M. A. degrees from the University of California.

Colonel Streeter, before her selection as head of the woman Marines, was active in health and welfare work, serving as a member of the New Jersey State Relief Council, New Jersey Commission of Inter-State Co-operation, and New Jersey Board of Children's Guardians. Holder of a commercial

Mess Serg Now Provides Chow Music

Your wandering GLOBE reporter dropped in on Mess Hall 314 the other day and was greatly surprised. Mess Hall 314 is just like any other chow hall except that it is headed by MT-Sgt. Charles P. Lynch, a man of initiative and action. One of Sergeant Lynch's brainstorms was to serenade the personnel who dine at his Mess Hall.

Naturally the question arose as to how to provide this music, but this didn't stop the Sergeant for long. His first step was to contact the Headquarters Bn. Recreation Officer, Lt. Riley, who in turn made arrangements with Camp Special Services for the procurement of the records and the record player. Now all who feed themselves at 314 do it to the strains of "On the Atchison, Topeka and the Santa Fe" or "Please Don't Squeeze Da Banana."

As several men have expressed their appreciation of the idea the Sgt. plans to continue the practice. On Christmas a special program of Yuletide music has been planned.

Spinning the disks for the men is Field Cook Manto who is in sole charge of the operation.

pilot's license, the Colonel was also the first woman member of the Committee on Aviation of the New Jersey Defense Council, a position to which she was appointed in May, 1941.

3 SONS IN SERVICE

She is the wife of Thomas W. Streeter, retired lawyer and banker of Morristown. They have four children, Lieutenant Frank S. Streeter, USNR, now in New York awaiting discharge from the Navy; Lieutenant Henry S. Streeter, USNR, now on minesweeping duty in the Yellow Sea; Sgt. Thomas W. Streeter Jr., AUS, expected home today from the China-Burma-India Theater; and Lillian Streeter, who is now a freshman at Bryn Mawr College.

Commissioned a Major when she entered the Marine Corps, Colonel Streeter was subsequently promoted to lieutenant colonel, and has held her present rank since February 1, 1944.

REPLACEMENT BN.

Personnel Notes By Sharpie

By PVT. TEDDY V. RZESZEWSKI

Hello "Sharpie Fans". Are you all ready for the latest? Good, well, here it is. Corp. Greene came back from his honeymoon. He says that the train was very drafty, and he caught a very slight cold. Do we believe him, sure, we do! Why not? Pvt. Gelle left on a furlough last night, and Pfc. Davis leaves to-night we hope you enjoy yourselves, boys. Being at home for Xmas with the wife and kids is a nice thought for anyone.

PlSgt. Edwards also left us, it's his turn to spend a few days at home with his Mom, Dad, Wife, and baby. While he's gone, Sgt. McLean will take over the fort. Our "little Willie" also went on furlough, we hope you have a nice time, Pvt. Williams. Pfc. Sklon has his wife staying at Midway Park. She intends to stay here for a while. Pvt's. Hastings, Fisher, Whalen and Del-pizzo (locator) are on furlough. Corp. Nossek the Message Center Jeep Driver, has gone to Texas for a few days, he certainly had a great big smile on his face when he left. Pfc. Dubois, and Corp. Abrams of the assignment section are also at home on a furlough. Dubois waited so long for his furlough, that even when he got his furlough papers, he didn't believe it, but one thing is sure, and this is, he's very happy that he's going home for Xmas. Quite a few of our Boys received the Good Conduct Medals. "AHHEM!!!" they also received their halos and wings.

LIFE IN 502 8TH CASUAL CO.

Life in 502—what there is of it—is never dull in spite of the fact that it is, at present, a comparatively small outfit. The latest choice bit of scuttlebutt is that Acting 1st Sgt. McHugh has sworn off drinking forever! Could his wife, that little ex-WR, have finally cracked down and dragged out the rolling pin? Who knows? Oh yes, I mustn't forget—Pet. Sgt. (I want a furlough) Armstead is at it again—and after a lot of mathematical figuring and deducting, he has it down pat that a 71 hour pass, a 48, 8 days and 4 days travel time will carry him over the holidays hunky-dory. Now all he has to do is get it—For him that should be a breeze!

Pfc. Bowling, pay clerk, has his wife, a beautiful southern belle, down to Midway Park for a week—and he is taking her back home on his Xmas furlough. What has Pvt. Veliky, our handy-man, got at home in Jersey that it takes fifteen days to take care of? Can't be a woman 'cause no woman in her right mind would have anything to do with that 30 yr. old wild deluxe! Pvt. Scott is quite mystified by the little magic show that was put on at the 5th area theatre and thinks he could do pretty well at it himself.

6th War Dog Plat. Enroute To Lejeune

SASEBO, Japan (Delayed). — Leathernecks here have informed Marine Corps Correspondents that a dog's life, particularly if the dog happens to be in service, isn't as bad as it's been cracked up to be.

One of the first outfits to be sent home from this naval base is the Sixth Marine War Dog Platoon, they report.

Thirty-six Doberman - Pinschers and German Shepherds and an Alaskan Husky already are en route to Camp Lejeune, N. C., where they will be "detained."

Detaining consists of lavishing affection on the canine veterans and allowing many persons to handle them, according to the report.

VICTIOUS

Some dogs, of course, don't respond to the detaining treatment and have to be destroyed because of their viciousness.

Once detained, the animals will be returned to their former owners unless arrangements have been made to keep them.

The combat record of these low-legged vets is enviable. They have participated in every major Pacific engagement since Bougainville and a large number have been cited for bravery in action.

MONTFORD MUSINGS

Chapel Choir Will Present The 'Christmas Messiah'

By PVT. J. J. SMITH

The hard-working MPC chapel choir will present its second cantata in a month at 1000 Christmas Day when it will offer "The Christmas Messiah" in the Camp Chapel.

A composite part of Handel's "The Messiah," this abridgement was made by Ellen J. Lorenz, and is a two-part chorus. The story relates the sequences leading to the Nativity, including the prophecy of Christ's birth, and the recognition of the Sign by the shepherds. It will be interpreted by an all-Marine choir, with Pfc. A. Gustavus Allen, Montford Chapel organist-choirmaster, at the console.

The anthems to be sung are the

following: 1—Comfort Ye My People (chorus—two parts); 2—And The Glory Of The Lord (choir); 3—Then Shall The Eyes Of The Blind Be Opened (baritone solo, recitative); 4—He Shall Feed His Flock (baritone in unison); 5—O Thou That Tellest Good Tidings (choir); 6—For Unto Us A Child Is Born (choir); 7—A There Were Shepherds (tenor solo, recitative); b) And Lo, The Angel Of The Lord Came Upon Them, c) And The Angel Said Unto Them, d) And Suddenly They Were With The Angel (choir); 8—Glory To God (choir); 9—Why Do The Nations Rage? (choir in unison); and 10—Hallelujah! (choir).

Chaplain S. E. Anderson will also deliver a sermonette bearing on Christmas. There will also be congregational singing of Christmas carols.

The program will last one hour.

1,000 DISCHARGES AT MPC
One thousand one hundred and twenty-nine Tan Marines have been discharged at Montford between August and 13 December of this year, statistics of MPC's 2nd Casual Company's office revealed last week.

Up to the end of November the peak month was October, when 380 NCOs and enlisted men were handed their walking papers. However, December bids fair to double that quantity—what with 384 having already been separated within the first two weeks of the month.

2D CASUAL CO.
Actually, the 2nd Casual Company Office has handled a total of 1,136 discharge cases all told, seven additional releases having been made out in favor of officer personnel.

Breakdown of the discharge figures over the five-month period is as follows: August—13; September—156 (3 officers included); October—364 (4 officers included); November—219; December 1-13 inclusive—384.

Total discharges—1,136.

That many former Leathernecks will start off the New Year "on the block."

POINTER QUINTET DOPE
Lieutenant Berg's Pointer quintet looked like champs in winning their first set-to of the season against Fayetteville's State Teachers' five here at MPC last Friday night. The locals have now given the word to all competitors that they intend to stay on the winning track.

It may be a little too early for figures at this time, but a brief analysis of the Pointers' offensive and defensive play may serve to throw a ray of light onto a prospectus of the Marines' future play. So, here goes.

SCORE AGAINST CHERRY
The Pointers have scored a total of 83 points in their two games against Cherry Point's Marine Air Station, Squadron Ord., and Fayetteville STC. On the other hand, they have yielded a total of 75 points to the two teams. The Pointer team scored 33 field goals, 17 free throws, and committed 16 fouls, as against 34 field goals and 7 free throws scored by the combined opposition, who fouled Pointer players 21 times.

KIRKPATRICK LEADS
In the individual scoring column, Harvey Kirkpatrick, former Central High, Cleveland, Ohio, star center, leads the Pointer squad with an impressive 20 points. He has scored 8 field goals and 4 field throws in the five periods he has played.

Aaron "Weasel" Watson of Clark College (Atlanta, Ga.) basketball hall of fame, trails Kirkpatrick with 17 points. Watson, the Pointers' crackerjack forward, has scored 6 field goals and 5 free throws in seven periods.

"Big Boy" Howard Williams, former Western Reserve, Cleveland, Ohio, center, is third with 15. Williams has 7 field goals and a free throw to his credit.

George Moore, one-time Cinncy, Ohio, Big Five ace, has a total of 10 points with which to claim the fourth slot, and Herbert Artwell, another plucky Pointer guard, a former Washington, D. C., High all-round star, follows him with 7. Moore has scored five field goals

and Artwell 4 field goals and 3 free throws.

IMPORTANT GAMES

Important games coming up for the Pointers include a return engagement with the Cherry Point MAS, Squadron Ord., another with Fayetteville STC, and a duo with North Carolina College for Negroes.

CHRISTMAS HOLIDAYS

The Christmas Holidays Program of the Newberry Street, Jacksonville, USO Club was begun Friday, 14 December, and will be carried through 30 December, according to information released by Mr. J. W. Joyner, USO Director.

A formal dance Friday night, 14 December, started the activities. The following day, 15 December, the 1945 Christmas decoration was hung in the club.

Christmas Eve will usher in Santa Claus, who is expected to put in his appearance laden with special gifts for each service man from the USO. A Christmas Eve Quiz and social activities will then be conducted.

CHRISTMAS DAY

Christmas Day, from 1400 to 1600, the Christmas Dinner will be served. Among the guests will be a group of convalescents from the Naval Hospital. Christmas carols will be sung at 1730, and the motion picture, "Crucifixion of Christ," shown at 1830. A social hour, including the playing of quiet games, the playing of recorded music, and reading and writing will then follow.

Thursday night, 27 December, the monthly birthday party will be held.

NEW YEARS EVE

New Year's Eve a party will be held under USO auspices. Games will include "Passing the Buck," and many others.

The following Saturday night, 5 January, 1946, there will be the weekly movie, social activities, and the playing of quiet games.

The USO does not have a wrapping service for service men this year. However, its handicraft is being planned, and is expected to be in operation by Christmas, Mr. Joyner states.

MCI Presents 3 New Drafting Courses

Adjusted by professional draftsmen to be among the clearest and most effective teaching materials in their particular field, three drafting courses now are presented by the Marine Corps Institute for free correspondence study by Marines.

The courses, especially prepared for MCI by the American Technical Society of Chicago, are Mechanical Drawing, Machine Drawing, and Freehand Drawing for Mechanical Draftsmen. They combine to form a complete new course in Drafting, but any of the individual courses can be taken separately if desired.

MCI awards a certificate for completion of each course and a large diploma for the complete Drafting course.

Mechanical Drawing gives introductory fundamentals of the subject—tools and materials, lettering and inking, geometrical definitions, dimensions and symbols, principles of the working, drawing, and isometric and oblique projection.

Machine Drawing provides instruction in detailed drawings of simple machines and mechanical devices, such as cams, belts and pulleys, and gears. Mechanical Drawing or the equivalent is needed as a prerequisite to this course.

Freehand Drawing for Mechanical shows types and applications of freehand sketches in the mechanical field, and provides suggestions for obtaining good proportion and for drawing curves by freehand.

An excellent feature of these up-to-date courses is the manner in which they gradually apply general principles and specific techniques to successive drawing prob-

A Loud Voice Crying In The Wilderness

The USNH at Camp Lejeune has produced a little paper called THE CADUCEUS. Perhaps some of the Camp Lejeune personnel are not too familiar with this literary offspring of the medical personnel, so for the benefit of those people we reprint the following article from THE CADUCEUS, 3 December, 1945:

WITH MALICE TOWARD NONE!

We read with extreme interest and no little surprise the account in the Nov. 14 GLOBE entitled "Odd Reptile Found At Lejeune."

This rather interestingly, if inaccurately, written article was particularly enjoyed by the night crew of the hospital, who had a front seat at most of the action, courtesy of their current duty. C. D. Rash, PhM2/c, trailed the animal from the time it crossed the road by Family Nurses' Quarters (its presence having been reported by an officer), until it was killed on the ball diamond. He was particularly glad to note that Pvt. J. F. Squitieri spotted the alligator along River Road on his way from the Naval Hospital. And we particularly liked the part wherein the "object reared up on its hind legs, let out a deep growl, and started after me." According to all our consultant sources in the Patient's Library, this is the first recorded incident in which an alligator resorted to two legs to catch its prey. Could it be that since Pvt. Squitieri only had two legs with which to run, the alligator thought it the sporting thing to do to equalize things a bit? Of course, we wouldn't want to detract from Marine Squitieri's courage, either.

With our own eyes we saw him volunteer to tie up the animal (?) with a guard belt he happened to be carrying at the time. Another neat trick performed by this most versatile of all alligators was his presence just outside Building 224, according to the GLOBE, while some couple hundred patients and corpsmen were viewing him near the hospital sentry gate. Anyhow, all hands agreed that even if a few of the minor details in the story were a bit off, still it was enjoyable reading.

NOTE: For the benefit of those who believe in knowing the actual facts of the case, we quote the following entry made in the M. A. A. Log on the night of 11 November, 1945:

"0145: Large alligator spotted by outside patrol on baseball diamond. M. P.'s notified, killed animal c sic 45 caliber bullets, removed carcass from compound to main gate for disposal."

THE FACTS

It immediately becomes quite evident from the above that the GLOBE (representative of the Marines at Camp Lejeune) is nothing but a mean old paper seeking only to detract from the glory due the Naval personnel at USNH.

The GLOBE asks only that THE CADUCEUS re-read the article in the GLOBE of Nov. 14. Pvt. Squitieri was quoted as saying the reptile reared upon its hind legs. Of course it may be of little consequence, but we'd like to offer the MP Captain's statement that the alligator WAS removed to the rear of Bldg. 224, and also that the only people that saw the alligator that were several nurses who drove by in their car after the 'gator had been shot by the MP's. Of course we don't even question the truth of THE CADUCEUS' statement that "some couple hundred patients and corpsmen were viewing him near the hospital sentry-gate" at the hour of approximately 0145! Tch, tch, are a "couple hundred patients" and corpsmen allowed to cavort about after 'gators in the wee small hours of the morning?

Marines Vacating Homes Must Inform Camp G4

Effective last 12 December all requests to vacate any buildings must be submitted in writing to Camp G-4, Building 2. In addition the request must be accompanied by a written statement from the Camp Engineers Office stating that the building to be vacated has been inspected and found in a satisfactory condition.

The good student is assured of steady progress in mastering a subject which has wide application throughout the industrial and construction fields. Drawing plates are of a small and convenient size, and cumbersome equipment is not required.

Marines can enroll free in these or any of 150 other MCI courses by writing to Marine Corps Institute, Marine Barracks, 8th and I Sts., S. E., Washington 25, D. C., or by contacting educational advisers.

\$265,000 Shopping Center Being Built At Midway Pk.

A modern up-to-date shopping center complete with grocery, telephone exchange, laundry, dry cleaners, bank drug store, post office, barber shop, beauty parlor, theater and filling station is now under

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Miscellaneous Happenings In Regiment

PFC EARLENE ISOM

We find that furloughs and Christmas leaves are uppermost in everyone's mind. Our police sergeant of Bldg. 423, P1 Sgt. C. R. Barrows is spending his 90 days in Paterson, New Jersey. He just "shipped over" for three more years. Corp. Edwin Spears is at his home in Kentucky for thirty days. Corp. Roy Thomasson, M.T. Dispatcher, leaves on Dec. 18 for Iowa on his Christmas "vacation." M.T. driver Pfc. Herb Buckner is home for the holidays in Pontiac, Mich. We remember him from the football season. Pfc. Shirley Rosuleck, Regimental Quartermaster Clerk, is lucky enough to be in Chicago for her Christmas. Others on furlough are: S/Sgt. Kenneth H. Wade, Pfc. Joe Liles, Pvt. Neniss Ballard, Pvt. Phillip Bifulk, and Pfc. John B. Campbell. We hope that Pfc. Campbell and his wife are better after their automobile accident Sunday, December 9, at their home in Massachusetts.

Major Benjamin O. Cantey is back with us again after eight weeks detached duty to go to Artillery School at Fort Sill, Okla. He has resumed his duties as S-3 Officer. . . . Back from furlough are Pfc. Dan Brown, mail clerk, and Corp. Hubert Steinback. Steinback will take Corp. Thomasson's place as Motor Transport Dispatcher while Thomasson is on furlough. Also back is Lt. McNulty.

Pfc. Marion Allen is absent from her office again. This time to decorate Mess Hall 408. We think she is doing a grand job of it, too. Those three scenes of the Wise Men, the one of the shepherds, and the manger that she is putting on the windows are really a work of art. Congratulations are also extended to the personnel of the Area 4 Post Exchange on the unique job of decoration they have done of frosting windows, twisting crepe paper, and giving the show cases an occasional snow-drift. The mirror above the fountain caught our eye. Sort of makes some of us think of home and a "White Christmas."

All classes in Cooks and Bakers School have been discontinued until the first of the year. The 26 new recruits who are to attend Cooks and Bakers School have been given their regular 15-day boot, leave before classes begin. . . . Also on furlough from CBS are M1/Sgt. G. B. Spainhour and T/Sgt. A. P. Ciampa, both instructors in the school.

Electronics Course At Annapolis For Marine Lieutenants

A post graduate course in electronics engineering at the United States Naval Academy is available for all lieutenants of the regular Marine Corps and reserve lieutenants, who have applied for transfer to the regular Marine Corps.

This course consists of four eleven-week terms per year for a period of three years. The next class will convene on or about 1 July and all subsequent classes are scheduled to convene every year thereafter.

To qualify for this training, applicants must be graduates of the United States Naval Academy or must have had schooling in mathematics through differential and integral calculus equivalent to that required for a BS degree in mechanical, civil or electrical engineering or in applied physics.

Applications for the class convening on 1 July 1946, should be submitted via official channels to reach Headquarters prior to 15 May.

Marines and volunteers manning a few barges, attacked British ships in Chesapeake Bay, in an attempt to drive them out. Although unsuccessful, the Americans displayed determined courage and suffered severe casualties in this "Battle of the Barges."

construction in Midway Park. The building of this unique set-up began the first of July and according to all expectations the layout should be completed in the early part of 1946. The frontage of the building, facing the main street in Midway Park, will be 19 feet in length. The south side is 151 feet in width. On the south east corner plot will be a filling station lacking none of the details such as car washing facilities and grease pits.

This small village all under one roof will be supplied with its own central heating system. The exterior of the building will have an arcade porch over the frontage and the canopy will extend over approximately one-third of the south side.

Refrigeration facilities and streamlined counters and show cases are being built in the grocery store. Meat and vegetable storage rooms are being planned.

The drug store, which will be equipped with a compound room to fill prescriptions, bank, post office, beauty shop and the theater will have their main entrances on Butler drive. The theater will be the only section of these units to have an upper story. The upstairs will be for a mezzanine and balcony.

Construction costs alone will total \$265,000 approximately for this center. Equipment expenses will not be included in this figure. This unit has not been leased as yet but is now up for competitive bid. The main contractors constructing the shopping unit are Goode, Bly, the Brothers, Harrison-Wright, and Rowe and Coward.

This complete shopping set-up is centrally located and will be within walking distance for all Midway inhabitants although there are to be parking areas allotted around the center for other customers.

Santa Claus To Make Pre-Xmas Tour



CHAPLAIN NICHOLAS

Santa Claus is coming to Camp Lejeune for a pre-Christmas tour today, tomorrow, and Saturday, to find out what all young Leathernecks have on their minds for Christmas. Santa Claus is a pretty busy person these days, but Camp Special Services is in co-operation with the Children's Party Committee of Midway Park, Trailer Camp, and the Officer's Club, has prevailed upon him to make a special stop here on his way back to the North Pole.

As Santa always carries a load of gifts with him, there will be lots of presents, candy, and toys for all the youngsters who come to tell him what they want for Christmas. Of course, these little gifts won't count for Christmas Day, as Santa will make his regular run on Christmas Eve distributing all his presents to good little boys and girls the week over.

Chaplain Philip Nicholas will represent St. Nick here and hold his court for the youngsters today at the Trailer Camp Recreation Hall from 1500 to 1700; tomorrow at the Midway Park Recreation Hall from 1500-1700; and Saturday in the Officers' Club from 1500-1700.

Santa has assured us—in a special dispatch to the Globe—that he will remember just what every child wants for Christmas. A list of kids is being planned, so all young kids be sure and be there when he comes around.

PHOTOGRAPH
When finding out what he had been thinking of, Santa Claus was a little bit surprised to find that he had been thinking of the children's Christmas party. Santa Claus is a pretty busy person these days, but Camp Special Services is in co-operation with the Children's Party Committee of Midway Park, Trailer Camp, and the Officer's Club, has prevailed upon him to make a special stop here on his way back to the North Pole.

Oleg Claus Terrorizes Globe Staff

Slaving on the Globe's Christmas issue late one night last week, our throbbing head began to nod over the leaden pewriter keys when suddenly the door crashed open and before us stood the most terrifying creature our eyes had ever beheld. A giant hulk of man fully ten feet tall loomed in front of our desk, a blinding snowstorm swirled continually about his head, a huge fur hat obliterated a face from which bloodshot eyes peered hollowly, and gigantic boots crunched the starchy snow that seemed to stretch endlessly around him. A foot-length knife was thrust through his belt, and, as he crushed a sow's ear full of farina with one hairy hand, we noticed a tremendous St. Bernard gazing glowering menacingly at his feet—a keg of PM strapped about his neck. The figure gazed down at us for a seeming eternity and then began to probe within his stylized mackinaw—mountains of ice crashing to the floor at each movement of the buckskin's frozen folds. It was as if an Arctic blizzard had been mistakenly trapped within the room.

"I'm Oleg Claus," the figure muttered at last, "black sheep of the family. Perhaps you've heard of my brother Adverbial Claus."

We nodded a petrified yes, too deep in a blue fright to do anything else.

"And I have a brother called Santa Claus," shouted the colossal. "Tell me, toad, do you believe in Santa Claus?"

Before we could answer, the ogre grabbed us by the necks and began to wave his immense knife under our nose. His performance caused the burly animal at his feet to crush a filing cabinet in joyous delirium as it danced about in anticipation of a fresh carcass—our car-

PHOTOGRAPH

Then, finding the object for which he had been searching, the ogre dropped us rudely to the deck; and, as we cringed on the floor, he thrust a photograph under our nose. It was a picture of a girl—exquisitely beautiful—emerged in the filmy mists of Wonderland which flowed out behind her with silky suggestiveness. As we gazed in scared admiration, the ogre's mien thundered again:

"This is Mary Christmas, daughter of Hyman Christmas of Hoken. I want her picture run as our Christmas pin-up."

We jerked in amazement—the ogre's mien continued.

WORLD-WIDE CIRCULATION

"As your circulation is world-wide, Santa is sure to see it and perhaps leave a like copy in every marine's Christmas stocking. When this happens, father Hyman will pay me \$13.75 for the free publicity because he is trying to locate his daughter a job modeling pelaces. I need money desperately for doctor's bills as my brother Adverbial has split another infinitive and it isn't expected to live."

Suddenly the giant's tone changed. Holding the photo to the wall, he said a wad of Wrigley's. He looked upon us.

"Run this picture if you want to ride next Christmas Eve," he thundered loudly; and with a swish of his sword disappeared in a cloud of ice.

That, my friends, is the story of Miss Mary Christmas. May Oleg Claus honor his bargain.

MISS MARY CHRISTMAS



The GLOBE Staff Wishes You

A Merry Christmas

Lee Castle Orchestra Dances Tonight

Lee Castle, his all star band, standing side-men, and varied entertainers will be here to play a Camp Dance at the Wallace Creek Pavilion tonight. Hep-cats and waltzers can get underway early in the evening as dance rhythms begin around 1930. Bus transportation will be provided in ways to the Pavilion from 1900 to 2330.

The Castle aggregation is one of the outstanding young bands in the country, counting their ever increasing success on a mixture of sweet, jump and syncopated for everybody's dancing pleasure.

House Of Magic



Master scientific magician William Gluesing with some of the electrical equipment he uses for the entertaining and educational demonstrations in the General Electric "House

of Magic." The show played at the Camp Theater and Courthouse Bay last Tuesday and Wednesday, and will give a 2030 performance tonight at Camp Davis.

Engineer Enthralls Audience; Technical Gear Demonstrated

General Electric's streamlined show of electrical wizardry, "The House of Magic," played a hit performance at the Camp Theater last Tuesday night. Featuring the latest inventions and ideas in the field of scientific electrics, the show was put together within a smooth scope of magic entertainment and masterfully emceed by moderator William Gluesing.

One of the hit attractions from the New York and San Francisco World Fairs, the startling electrical effects were very well received by appreciative Lejeuners.

No illusions were involved in the presentation, but master magician Gluesing's rippling manner and knowledge of the subject made the "House of Magic" as entertaining as it was educational. Many of the demonstrated scientific developments are now in wide and practical usage in numberless ways, namely the photo-electric cell, the "kidnap detector," and stroboscopic and black light.

WONDERS

Leathernecks last Tuesday were also prone to see the sound of a human voice; a locomotive that obeyed spoken commands; a disk whirling at 900 RPM's seems to stand still; music travel across the stage on a beam of light; and a shadow stand by unconcernedly while its owner walked away. Magician Gluesing also lit a light bulb with a match and beamed an incandescent cell with the current flowing through his arms.

GLUESING A PERSONALITY

As for headman Gluesing, he is as adept at pulling rabbits out of a hat as he is at performing the more scientific but no less mystifying feats of electrical magic. He worked his way through college via the art and was well on the road to a master magicianship when he heeded the call of General Electric and joined the company as a test engineer. It was this same talent for the occult which convinced his bosses that the stoic job he held was no place for such a soul and they soon removed him from the prosaic side of the trade. Since devoting all his time to the entertainment angle, Gluesing has entertained millions in his "House of Magic" from coast-to-coast currently including many Army, Navy, and Marine bases.

QUARTERMASTER BN.

Many Items Add To Bn. Rec. Hall

By PVT. ELAINE C. BROWN

The Recreation Room in building No. 417 has undergone a complete change, pictures and maps have been added to make it more attractive. One corner has been made into a reading lounge complete with lounging chairs, reading lamps, smoking stands, a good supply of magazines and papers, and there is even a new rug on the deck. Another corner of the room is set aside for those who enjoy listening to the radio and victrola. It is also furnished with rugs, easy chairs, lamps, and smoking stands. Throughout the remainder of the room are writing desks and card tables to be used by all members of the QM Bn.

COOKS AND BAKERS

Cooks and Bakers, H. J. Hicko, A. J. Manuppelli, G. G. Mead, J. Howlett, A. Kotch, L. M. Ortiz, H. S. Kromm, C. D. Moody, R. Petit and N. Forand are counting the days now. It won't be long 'till they'll be sporting the little "home-coming pigeon" and returning to civilian life once again. These almost ex-servicemen are training J. H. Glenn, C. R. Pickler, G. C. Barron, R. C. Diviney, C. L. Snedegar, M. H. Lloyd, J. L. Corey, W. C. Bright, C. L. Fagerstrom, and R. R. Benashunas to take over as the new men will really have to work to keep up the good reputation Mess Hall No. 411 now has.

NEW ASST. S-3

New additions to the Battalion Staff: Lt. Smith M. Squires is Assistant S-3 and Oinc of the Library and Movie Room; Lt. Louie R. Roberts is Mess Officer, Bn Fire Marshal, and Company Commander of A Company; Lt. Carroll E. Williamson also takes over as Assistant S-3; Lt. Donald R. Morin is a new instructor in the QM School, and Lt. Myron R. Darr is assistant to W. O. Raymond Jacobson in the new Research Library.

QM GRADS

Pfc. Eleanor Brucker is now working in the Research Section. With her is Pfc. Dorothy M. McDevitt, both graduates of the last WR class of the QM School. Miss Leota Elliot, civilian, has joined us and is working in the Property Section.

Congratulations to Chester T. Sober, Winton A. Hart, Charles W. Rasmussen, Albert C. Drucker, Sr., and Paul E. Lloyd who have been promoted to the rank of staff private (pic).

Congratulations are also in order for Supply Sergeant Frank Clark. Clark and Pfc. Geraldine Stanley tied the knot in Brooklyn, New York, 22 November. In a few days more we'll be able to call them Mr. and Mrs. as Sgt. Clark is eligible for discharge 22 December and it will just be a matter of days for "Jerry."

The QM Basketball Team is out to win another game tonight. Coached by Lt. Joseph McDannold, the following men are due to see a lot of action: Krogolowski, Meyer, Stoegrauer, McLaughlin, Del Campo, Wiggon, Norman, Hammons, and Drewett.

SIGNAL BN.

Basketball Team Promising; Amateur Photographers Busy

By PFC. HERBERT C. ROLLINS

The Signal Battalion basketball team, coached and sparked by Capt. Earl B. Rish, shows promise of rounding into shape. After suffering defeat at the hands of the Engineer and Quartermaster Battalions, the Signal quints trounced the Services Battalion by winning with a total of 47 to 37.

Although the Engineers managed to come out on top, the score was close all through the game with the Signals leading until the last quarter began. Final score—Engineers 48, Signals 43. The game with the Quartermasters was rather slow and again the score was close. This time the Signals kept the lead until the last thirty seconds. Final score—Quartermasters 29, Signals 28. Members of the Signal Battalion team are Pfc. R. M. Green, Pfc. R. J. Yaus, Pfc. R. W. Peterson, Pfc. J. H. Cash, Corp. R. F. Logan, Pvt. J. J. McGarry, Pvt. John Murphy, Corp. R. B. Hughes, Pfc. L. F. Young, Pvt. B. E. Staebner, Corp. B. C. Kelton, Pfc. J. O. Gregerson, Pfc. J. M. Myers and PhM 2/c William Kennedy.

HEADQUARTERS HIGHLIGHTS

We would like to welcome the following officers who recently joined Headquarters Company: Maj. James O. Bell, Warrant Officer Arthur L. Charlton, and Warrant Officer Harleigh H. Rollier.

PHOTOGRAPHERS

The number of cameras clicking around barracks 326 and 327 is increasing daily. There is nothing quite as amusing as a bunch of Marines trying to look rugged or nonchalant in front of the shutters. Sometimes you get a mixed group with different ideas on how the people back home want them to look. The results are amazing. One snapshot which is particularly humorous shows one Marine looking skyward in a most ethereal pose, the fellow next to him was searching his pockets frantically for a match and was obviously using strong language, while the third member of the trio had evidently spotted a real-life Varga girl somewhere off to the right, for he managed to look very much like one of Sansome's Wolfs. Some of the camera addicts were trying to figure a way of smuggling their cameras on their persons for use during the A&I inspection.

A&I INSPECTION

The effect that the A&I inspection had on the members of this company, and the whole battalion for that matter, was favorable. The fellows worked hard in their preparation for the inspection, salted with a normal amount of gum beating. But their labors were rewarded and most of the fellows around here felt a real sense of inward satisfaction and gratification when they were highly complimented by the inspecting officer, Colonel Alan Shapley. In other words, their morale went sky-rocketing.

DANCE

Everyone is looking forward to the big Signal Battalion dance which will be a thing of the past when this goes to press. But it couldn't miss being a success with approximately 250 WR's, about 50 Waves and 100 hostesses from Wilmington. All in all, we have a pretty good time over here in Signal Battalion, what with good chow, good dances, keen competitive sports among the companies and the like.

FIELD TELEPHONE JINGLES

Recent cold weather is bad news for classes making practice landings at Onslow Beach and the boys are glad to return to the dry, warm barracks. According to "Sample" Smith and "Good Pack" Fischer, they'll soon be qualified Eskimos.

FTS bids farewell to T/Sgt. Grubb, Sgt. Booth, Corp. Hanusack and Pfc. Adwell (The Stooage) as they depart on the trail that leads



to drape shapes. Good luck to these best of fellows.

Field telephone clerk Pvt. Sullivan was taken by storm at the hypnotic performance last Wednesday at the Camp Theater and walked right up to the stage and took part in the show. The fact that he doesn't even remember going on the stage should not detract in the least from his gallant desire to help out. It is rumored that he stayed for the second show to find out what he did at the first.

"C" COMPANY'S CONTRIBUTION

T/Sgt. Leatherman liked being overseas so well that he has returned to his old habits—he is in the hospital with malaria. Sgt. Shelton and Pfc. Moyta are also there. We hope they will be back with us soon.

Corp. Kulja and Pfc. Green (on star basketball player) have just returned from furlough. What's a matter, Green, wasn't a four-day extension enough? Mr/Sgts. Barrett and Mitchell, Corp. Keith and Pfc. Hildensperger left on the 18th for Christmas furloughs.

Mt/Sgt. Blunt has left us for TEC. After struggling through the entrance examination, Mt/Sgt. Mitchell hopes to join him when he returns from his Christmas trip to the "Lone Star" country.

Now is our opportunity to extend good wishes to those ex-instructors, T/Sgts. Bally and Tanner and Corp. Fritz, on their "cruise" as civilians.

Warrant Officer Frank has purchased a new "wagon" and invites all of his friends to ride with him. Or don't you fellows like water?

Corp. R. H. Kinghorn is whittling down that deck of cards. Only about 36 left now. Relax, Kinghorn.

Good "ole" "Top" Sgt. Sargent has returned from his furlough with the news that deer hunting is good. Bagged his limit—one buck. All are invited to see the proof in his pictures.

Esquire Greets A Veteran

Some servicemen would have laughed and called it a stroke of luck, but not the one that Sidney Carroll tells about in his January Esquire piece.

Here's one home-bound vet who's different from all the others. Why? Because he's pretty unhappy about being sent back to the States. And he's just as unhappy about the thought of explaining how he got the concussion which is shipping him home. He worries and worries about it until the whole thing has him stymied.

But, then, maybe you'd feel the same way if you were sure the folks back home were going to label you a hero when all the time you knew you'd have to tell them you'd been wounded by a coconut. Yes, that's what happened to Esquire's hero, Bradley. First he was resting under a tree—and then he was resting in a hospital. Sometime in between he'd been bopped squarely on the noggin by an oversized coconut.

Just try laughing that one off. And think of all the help you'd have! It was really quite a problem until a supposedly tough lieutenant showed his humane side and thought up the perfect answer for Bradley to give to a woman who asked embarrassing questions. "Just tell 'em," said the lieutenant, "that you were hit by a steel. And never mind what kinda shape it was."

So if you ever meet a happy-looking vet named Bradley, you'll know he's Esquire's homecoming hero, who no longer has a worry in the world.

GI JITTERBUGS TOO MUCH (SEA)—Tokyo taxi dancers are threatening to strike after dancing with American GIs. Not only do they work too hard, the girls say, but they pay too much for clothes and don't get enough to eat. Their ration that consists mostly of sweet potatoes does not give them enough strength for the jitterbug mad GIs, the girls complain. After dancing 25 miles a day they feel the Government should give them the ration of a manual laborer.

The Wolf

by Sansone



Camp Salvage Shop Has Numerous Items

Now open in Area Two, Bldg. No. 203, is the Camp Salvage shop. Shop hours are from 1000 to 1800 Monday through Friday, and 1000 to 1700 Saturdays; closing all day Sunday.

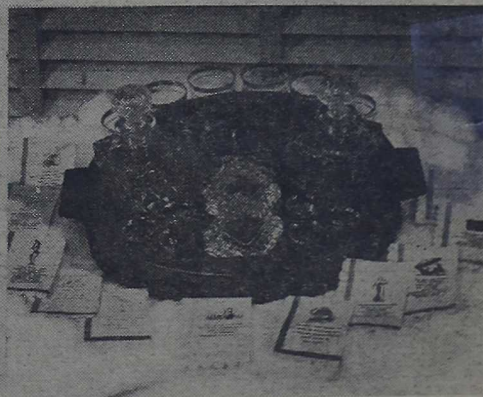
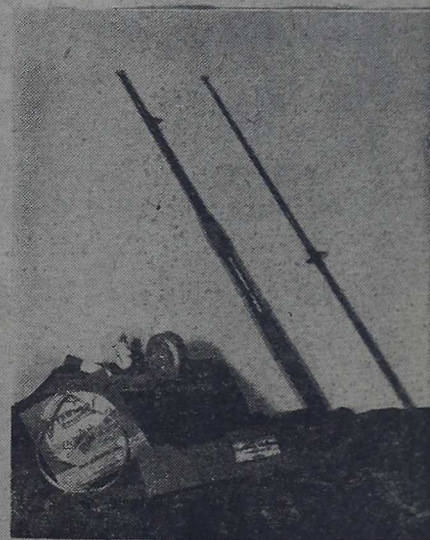
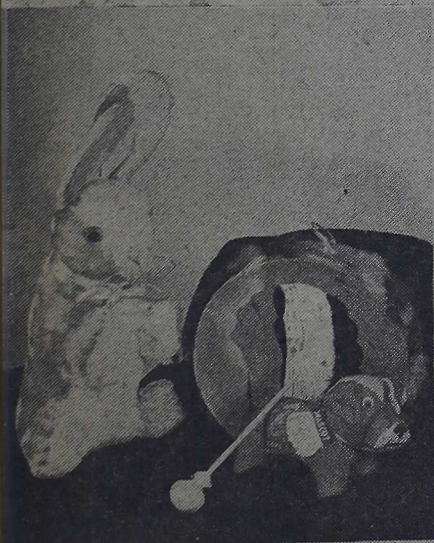
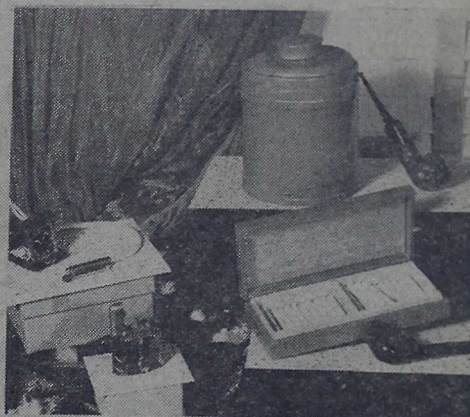
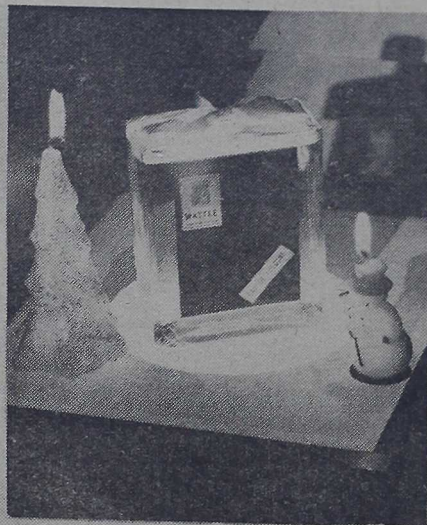
Offered for sale are second hand officers' greens, blues, whites, enlisted men's blues, household appliances, and numerous articles of furniture. The general stock is supplemented by survey material from the central Camp Exchange which is sold at reduced prices.

The Salvage Shop also offers discharges an opportunity to sell their excess clothing and gear at a good price before going out the gate for the last time.

Camp Salvage is not to be confused with the Reclamation and Salvage Depot located in the industrial area, and those interested in either buying or selling good second-hand merchandise should call 5426 for full particulars.

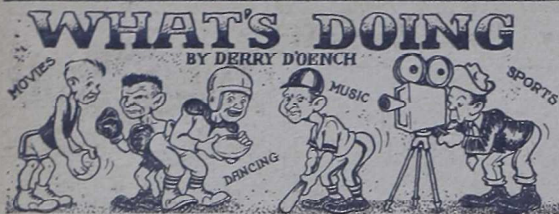
A special training camp for war veteran baseball players will be operated at Lake Worth, Fla., from 15 January to 14 March, by the Chicago Cubs. Purpose is to give an assist to returning vets in making up for the years they lost while serving in the armed forces.

PX CHRISTMAS GIFTS



Shown top row left is a hair oil and brushless shaving cream by Orloff along with a new invention, the live blade razor. Top row center shows a bottle of Wattle Eau de Cologne. Top row right are three ladies handbags which may be seen at the Central Post Exchange. Second row left is a cribbage board and leather game set. While second row center two child's dolls and a bottle of Maju perfume are shown. Second row right includes an Angelus travel watch, a fox-hole lighter, a table lighter, a cigarette box, a humi-

Special Photographs by Sgt. Larry Ashman.
dor and two pipes. Third row left a selection of toys which includes, a bunny, a Tom-Tom and the Marine Bull Dog. Third row right is shown something for the sporting enthusiast, included are a reel, rod, leader, bait, and fishing rod case. Bottom row left an Angelus Watch, an Eversharp set and a male and female wrist-watch. Bottom center a Blue Sapphire perfume set. While bottom row right shows something for the bar.



Far up North in Iceland Marines are probably helping Santa oil up his sled. . . Here Marines are rushing around wrapping packages, or trying to get home. . . In China the silver bells are ringing and Marines are just receiving their Yuletide packages. . . But it all adds up to the same thing. . . Christmas and the New Year. . . For four warring years the words "merry" and "happy" have sounded more or less empty. . . But this Christmas is a special one because the future holds a ray of promise. . . And so it is time for this column to wish you a glad-some Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.

Sports Reports

Under the Hoop. . . Lejeunites will not be able to see the Camp Cagers until they meet the much heralded All-American Redheads here on New Years Eve. . . This all girl aggregation will undoubtedly provide many laughs as well as giving the home team a run for their money. . . December 28th and 29th will find the Lejeune five at Quantico, Va., where the team hopes to vanquish the only Marine team in the East that remains unbeaten by the Lejeune quintet.



Camp League Doings. . . The League teams have not been drawing the crowds that the games warrant. . . What makes all sports interesting is the spirit and the evenness of the teams participating. . . The league teams are not only well matched, but keen in spirit. . . So if you want to spend an action packed evening here's when and how. . . On December 20 the QM Bn. battles Service Bn. in Gym 401 at 1830. . . On Dec. 21 four games will be played, they are. . . Rifle Range vs Tent Camp at 2000 on the Tent Camp courts. . . Also at 2000 Montford Point will tussle with First Control at MPC. . . Gym 115 plays host to two games which promise to be royal battles. . . They are, Eng Bn vs Guard Bn. at 1800 and the unbeaten Hq. Bn. vs Naval Hospital.

So long Jess. . . There was one very happy citizen in the Globe Office last week, he was Mr. Jesse Outlar, formerly Corporal Outlar, and formerly our managing editor. . . After a three months struggle with the trials of putting out the "Globe," Jess has shoved off for home. . . Jess plans to enter the newspaper business later, but not until he has taken a well deserved rest. . . On behalf of the "Globe" staff. . . So long Jess, Good Bye, and Good Luck.

Cinema Chatter

The Picture Parade. . . Scattered over the Holidays are a number of top-rate pictures. . . Among these is "Kitty," starring Paulette Goddard and Ray Milland. . . The picture, which is highly reminiscent of "Pygmalion," is set in the filth of the London Slums as well as in the old towns most resplendent mansions. . . It is the story of a poor girl, a guttersnipe, who is transformed into a beauty of the land. . . Filled with intrigue and magnificently filmed, the picture is well worth seeing. . . "A Letter for Evie," as the name suggests, might be classed as a letter romance. . . It all starts off when a beautiful young girl (Marsha Hunt) is feeling kitchy and includes in a pocket of an Army shirt, that her factory makes, a letter to the recipient of the shirt. . . The plot, which gets pretty involved in parts, centers around two Army bunk mates (John Carroll and Hume Cronyn) who both fall for the girl. . . The manner in which the involvement is worked out makes the show worth seeing. . . Lon Chaney returns to the screen in "The House of Dracula," the horror picture to end all chiller-dillers. . . Included in this all-inhuman, cast are Count Dracula, the Wolf Man, the Frankenstein Monster, the mysterious Dr. Edelmann, and Nina, the hunchback. . . This adventure in the Supernatural is complete with murky cellars, creaking French doors, and the usual supply of wet moss, bats, and medieval caves. . . Those of you who enjoy being petrified to the hair tips for an hour and a half are advised to attend.

Entertainment Flashes

Pavilion Patter. . . Dropped out to pallacial Wallace Creek last Saturday night and found a much improved Tommy Reynolds and band. . . Reynolds' new vocalist is better than most, and the general effect of the band was far above his last appearance here. . . Shortly after interviewing Reynolds, atop the bandstand, some character breezed up and inquired if we were seeking autographs.

Tonight Lee Castle and his orchestra will be out at the Pavilion for his first appearance at Camp Lejeune. . . On Christmas night Dean Hudson and familiar and popular band will be back at the Pavilion for his sixth performance here. . . The Ballrooms and the Snack Bar will be tinselled and hollied in the best Yuletide spirit. . . Free transportation will be provided to and from the dances as usual.

The New Year. . . will see Joan Brandon and her Magic Music Orchestra who appears here on Jan. 3. . . Joan, besides emceeing, singing, and doing a little drumming, also manages to put on a magic show between tunes. . . Those of you who wish to see a show that is unparalleled in versatility should troop out to the Pavilion on the night of Jan. 3rd.

Coming soon. . . is "Riffs and Rhythms" a vaudeville treat of the week. . . Heading the show is Johnny and his boy Friday, a sepiu equivalent of Bergen and Charlie McCarthy. . . George Williams, comedian, and Roscoe Dyle, emcee and tap dancer, are only part of the billing. . . Dud Bascomb, his orchestra, and his Three Cabin Girls roundout this USO-Camp Show funfare.



"Top button unbuttoned, eh?"

20 - 25 DECEMBER HADNOT POINT

Camp Theatre:

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 20
Coney Island
Betty Grable-George Montgomery
FRIDAY, DECEMBER 21
Belle Starr
Randolph Scott-Gene Tierney
SATURDAY, DECEMBER 22
Enchanted Forest
Edmund Lowe-Brenda Joyce
SUNDAY, DECEMBER 23
Kitty
Paulette Goddard-Ray Milland
MONDAY, DECEMBER 24
Hotel Reserve
James Mason-Lucie Mannheim
TUESDAY, DECEMBER 25
Snow White
Disney Color Feature

Area 3 Theatre:

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 20
Allotment Wives
Kay Francis-Paul Kelly
FRIDAY, DECEMBER 21
Coney Island
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SATURDAY, DECEMBER 22
Belle Starr
Randolph Scott-Gene Tierney
SUNDAY, DECEMBER 23
Enchanted Forest
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MONDAY, DECEMBER 24
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Paulette Goddard-Ray Milland
TUESDAY, DECEMBER 25
Hotel Reserve
James Mason-Lucie Mannheim

Area 5 Theatre:

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 20
Son of Fury
Tyrone Power-Linda Darnell
FRIDAY, DECEMBER 21
Allotment Wives
Kay Francis-Paul Kelly
SATURDAY, DECEMBER 22
Coney Island
Betty Grable-George Montgomery
SUNDAY, DECEMBER 23
Belle Starr
Randolph Scott-Gene Tierney
MONDAY, DECEMBER 24
Enchanted Forest
Edmund Lowe-Brenda Joyce
TUESDAY, DECEMBER 25
Kitty
Paulette Goddard-Ray Milland

MONTFORD POINT

MPC Theatre:

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 20
They Were Expendable
Robert Montgomery-John Wayne
FRIDAY, DECEMBER 21
Son of Fury
Tyrone Power-Linda Darnell
SATURDAY, DECEMBER 22
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MONDAY, DECEMBER 24
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TENT CITY

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RIFLE RANGE

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 20
Getting Gertie's Garter
Dennis O'Keefe-Marie McDonald
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TUESDAY, DECEMBER 25
Coney Island
Betty Grable-George Montgomery

COURTHOUSE BAY

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 20
Walk in the Sun
Dana Andrews-Huntz Hall
FRIDAY, DECEMBER 21
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TUESDAY, DECEMBER 25
Allotment Wives
Kay Francis-Paul Kelly

NAVAL HOSPITAL

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 20
Cover Girl
Rita Hayworth-Gene Kelly
FRIDAY, DECEMBER 21
Walk in the Sun
Dana Andrews-Huntz Hall
SATURDAY, DECEMBER 22
Getting Gertie's Garter
Dennis O'Keefe-Marie McDonald

Theatre Timetable

HADNOT PT.—Camp Theater, Area 3 and 5 Theaters have shows at 1800 and 2030 daily Matinees at 1430 on Saturdays, Sundays and holidays, except at Area 5.
MONTFORD POINT — Recruit Theater presents shows at 1800 and 2030.
TENT CITY—One show in Recreation Hall No. 1 at 1900.
RIFLE RANGE—Shows for RR personnel at 2030 daily, with no matinees. Friday through Monday shows at 1730 for Montford Point personnel training there.
CAMP DAVIS—Shows for Camp Davis, personnel at theaters 1 and 2 at 1800 and 2000 Saturdays, Sundays, and Holidays with Sunday matinees at 1430.
COURTHOUSE BAY—One show. 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.

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DEC. 26 - JAN. 1 HADNOT POINT

Camp Theatre:

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 26
Snow White
THURSDAY, DECEMBER 27
House of Dracula
Lon Chaney, Lionel Atwell
FRIDAY, DECEMBER 28
A Letter for Evie
Marsha Hunt, John Carroll
SATURDAY, DECEMBER 29
Swamp Water
Walter Brennan, Anne Baxter
SUNDAY, DECEMBER 30
Wild Geese Calling
Clark Gable, Loretta Young

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Area 5 Theatre:

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 26
Kitty
Paulette Goddard, Ray Milland
THURSDAY, DECEMBER 27
Hotel Reserve
James Mason, Lucie Mannheim
FRIDAY, DECEMBER 28
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MONTFORD POINT

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Enchanted Forest
Edmund Lowe, Brenda Joyce

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NEW RIVER RIPPLES



Teacher: "What are the people New York noted for?"
 Boy: "The people of New York noted for their stupidity."
 Teacher: "Wherever did you get that idea?"
 Boy: "From our books. Misses. It says 'The population of New York is very dense.'"

New Clerk: "What do you do when a person forgets his change?"
 Manager: "You tap on the counter with a dollar bill!"

The most gullible persons in the world are those who are in love the first time.

Here's something queer," said a dentist, who had been drilling on a tooth. "You said this tooth I never been filled, but I find it's full of gold on the point of my drill."
 "I knew it," moaned the patient. "I've struck my back collar but-"

The tragedy of the flea is that it knows for a certainty that all his children will go to the same place.

Prosecutor: "Now tell the court you came to take the car."
 Defendant: "Well, the car was parked in front of the cemetery naturally I thought the owner was dead."

He: "Are you a college man?"
 She: "No, a horse just stepped on my hat."

It's the little things in life that count," said the co-ed as she spanked her kid brother from under the table.

The prairie tourist, marveling at the England's scenery, finally reached a New Hampshire farmer's place. The great glacier brought them there, the native replied.
 "And where's the glacier now?" asked the stranger.
 "It went back for more rocks," the farmer drawled.

If you're keeping a bachelor's apartment, never drop your shoes on the floor twice. The landlady might not understand.

A Wave recruit saluted her superior officer: "Where do we eat?"
 "I asked."
 "You will mess with the Marines," was the reply.
 "I will that," she answered. "But where do we eat?"

A nice gal can often work a wonderful change in a GI and reverse him of a lot of it, too!

Some adore a pretty leg, some love a pretty curl, that's not for me, I must admit—
 I want the whole darn girl.

Marriage is the only life sentence that is suspended by bad behavior.

First GI: "Gosh, see those two walking across the street?"
 Second GI: "Yeah, I..."
 First GI: "Well, one's my wife and the other is my girl friend."
 Second GI: "Issat so? You know, I was going to say the same thing."

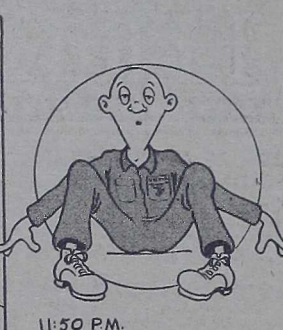
A nurse went to the doctor and reported the GI under her care didn't think he was getting enough attention.
 Doctor: "Well, give him what he wants."
 Nurse: "Sir, I'll resign first."

Pvt. Seaweed

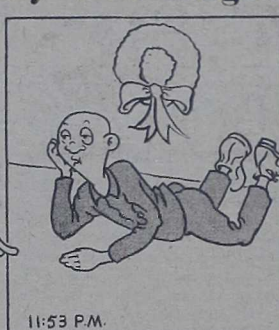
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WANT ADS

FOR RENT: Rooms with kitchen privileges. \$10.00 per week. Can be seen at 120 Stratford Road, Pine Ridge, Jacksonville or contact Mrs. Thompson at ext. 3242.

LOST: Alligator billfold. Contact Mrs. Edna Henderson, Post Cleaners.

WANTED: Serviceman's wife to assist with housework in exchange for room and board. Contact Mrs. L. W. Martin, MOQ 2111 St. Mary Drive or call ext. 6670.

FOR SALE: 1936 Tudor Oldsmobile sedan in fair condition. Can be seen at "B" Village, No. 16591 Trailer Camp.

WANTED: Ride to Wilmington daily. Contact Lt. A. B. Haynes at ext. 236 Tent Camp.

FOR SALE: 1937 Model Dodge sedan. Can be seen at Trailer Camp Maintenance Shop from 0800-1630.

FOR SALE: Medium size baby bed. Can be seen at 1051 South Butler Drive, Midway Park.

FOR SALE: 22 automatic Remington rifle and a Hollywood bed and dresser. Can be seen at 207 Stratford Road, Pine Ridge.

LOST: Brown leather wallet. Will finder please return ID card to Pfc. Emory K. Eldson, Bks 57, Company "C".

WANTED: Riders to Washington, D. C. leaving on the 21 December and returning late afternoon of the 27th. Call 5627.

LOST: Silver identification bracelet with inscription "US Marine Corps George A. Campbell, Jr., 1002212", on the reverse side "Always, June". Reward of ten dollars and if found, please return.

Globe Want Ads

The want ads column of the Globe is run free of charge as a service to Camp Lejeune personnel. Deadline for want ads is 1630 Saturday, and due to printing conditions, it is impossible to accept ads after that time.

to George A. Campbell Jr., 93 Pilling St., Brooklyn, 7, New York.

WANTED: To share house with married couple. Pay \$25.00. Call Cpl. Hersch, ext. 3587.

FOR SALE: Emerson model combination radio and phonograph. Can be seen at 1061 S. Butler Drive, Midway Park or call 3413 from 0800 to 1630. \$70.00.

WANTED: In exchange for room and board someone to care for a seven year old girl. Call Capt. McFadden, ext. 5404 from 0800 to 1630 or 6379 after 1930.

FOR SALE: One officer's overcoat that will fit a man six foot, weight 180 pounds. Price reasonable. Call ext. 5570.

WANTED: Serviceman's wife or civilian to do housework in exchange for room, board and salary. Phone Mrs. Petit, MOQ 2114, ext. 6139.

WANTED: Mother's helper, also live in the house. Call Mrs. Crist, ext. 6340, MOQ 2201 anytime.

FOR SALE: 1938 Hudson sedan in fair condition. \$375.00. Call ext. 3169.

FOR SALE: Chief Petty Officer's blue serge 18 oz uniform size 39 long. Has been worn once. Call

Cpl. V. H. Garbett, Courthouse Bay ext. 3002 during working hours.

WILL TRADE: "Custom Built" trailer, eight foot with good tires for furniture. Can be seen at 220 South Butler Drive, Midway Park. 1st. Sgt. W. W. Gaspeard.

WANTED: Ride to Ohio on the 21st, or 22nd of December. Contact Lt. Blair, Bldg. No. 1208 or call ext. 5444.

LOST: One pair of eye glasses and one Pearl Rosary between Midway Park and the Camp Theatre. Finder please call 5535.

FOR SALE: Five tube Emerson table model radio. \$25.00. Call PM Sgt. Hunter, ext. 5210.

FOR SALE: 1938 Buick four door sedan, fair tires, good motor, radio. \$300.00. Contact Mr. J. Allen, 3146 Lee Avenue, Midway Park.

FOR SALE: Universal electric washing machine with spinner drier. Good mechanical condition. Call Mrs. Tighe, ext. 6652.

WANTED: Serviceman's wife to assist with housework in exchange for room, board and salary. Call Mrs. D. S. Randall.

RIDERS: To Jacksonville, Orlando and Tampa, Florida. Leaving on the 27th of December. Room for two passengers. Call Pfc. Skjellet, Bks 6, Guard Bn, or ext. 3532.

LOST: Seven, month old Spaniel Dog. All black except for white on the chest. Lost in the vicinity of MOQ 3007 around 1000 15 December. Call Capt. J. C. McClelland, Ext. 6640 at MOQ 3007. Reward offered.



RELIGIOUS SERVICES PROTESTANT SERVICES

SUNDAY SERVICES

- 0700—Protestant Communion Service—Naval Hospital
- 0800—Camp Lejeune Chapel—(Holy Communion Service)
- 0900—Montford Point — Church School
- 0900—Camp Lejeune Chapel—Worship Service
- 0900—Camp Davis—Chapel No. 3
- 0915—Paradise Point — Church School
- 0930—Rifle Range, Protestant Chapel, Worship Service
- 1000—Montford Point Chapel, Worship Service
- 1000—Midway Park, Church School
- 1000—Trailer Park, Church School
- 1000—Holly Ridge, Sunday School (Com. House)
- 1030—Camp Lejeune Chapel, Worship Service
- 1030—Naval Hospital Auditorium, Worship Service
- 1045—Courthouse Bay Theater, Worship Service
- 1100—Midway Park Community Bldg., Worship Service
- 1100—Trailer Park, Worship Service
- 1100—Holly Ridge, Worship Service (Com. House)
- 1200—Piney Green, (School Bldg.), Worship Service
- 1300—Camp Lejeune Chapel, Church of Jesus Christ (Mormon)
- 1330—Paradise Point, Third Service Company, Worship Service
- 1800—Midway Park, Young People's Forum
- 1830—Camp Lejeune Chapel, Young People's Christian Service League
- 1930—Trailer Park, Worship Service
- 2000—Camp Lejeune Chapel, Hymn Sing and Sermon
- 2100—Young People's Fellowship Hour, Camp Chapel

WEEKDAY SERVICES

- 1930—(Wednesdays), Trailer Park, Midweek Service
- 1930—(Thursdays), Camp Lejeune Chapel, Choir Rehearsal

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICE

- 1000—(Sundays) Area 3 Theater, at the Circle
- 1900—(Wednesdays) Camp Lejeune

JEWISH SERVICES

- 2000—(Fridays) Camp Lejeune Chapel, Worship Service
- 0930—(Saturdays), Naval Hospital, Worship Service

ROMAN CATHOLIC SERVICES

SUNDAY MASSES

- 0630—Naval Hospital
- 0730—Camp Brig
- 0800—Chapel (Hadnot)
- 0830—Naval Hospital
- 0900—Midway Park
- 0900—Courthouse Bay (also for Rifle Range Personnel)
- 0900—Trailer Park
- 0930—Chapel (Hadnot)
- 1030—Area 5 Theater
- 1800—Chapel (Hadnot)

DAILY MASSES

- 0645—Naval Hospital
- 0645—Chapel (Hadnot)
- 1800—Chapel (Hadnot)

NOVENA SERVICES

- 1830—(Monday), Chapel, Hadnot
- 2000—(Wednesday), Midway Park

Male Call

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Lejeune And Cherry Point Split



Camp Lejeune basketball fans are going to be in for an unique exhibition of the casaba sport on New Year's eve when Ole Olson bring his famous All-America Red Heads to camp for a 40-minute go with the Camp basketball club. The place will be Gym 401, the time 2000.

The Red Heads are internationally recognized as the foremost women's basketball team of modern history. In six years competition with the finest college, school, and men's amateur teams they have traveled over 200,000 miles from coast to coast—not including a 20,000 mile tour of the Philippine Islands. During these six years they have played the "believe it or not" total of 1,033 games against men's teams.

Ole Olson, of world-wide fame with Olson's Terrible Swedes, the only "back hand" passing exponent of basketball in history, personally coaches and trains the Red Heads. They are the only girls' team in basketball expert enough to demonstrate the "wheel-ball handling" system of complicated screening formations built around a pivot ball handler. Do not be surprised if you people should see women handle a ball back-handed, and who are all adept at "palming" a basketball with one hand.

Leading the Red Heads' scoring attack for the last three seasons has been 6 ft. 4 Gene Love of Olla, La. She is a brilliant ball handler—capable of "palming" a basketball in each hand.

Hazel Reynolds, called America's greatest "pivot shot" was selected on the 1945 All-America mythical club. She is an artificial Red Head and hails from Wichita, Kan.

Teaming with Love at the forwards will be 5 ft. 10 Eloise Purkey, a natural red head from Wichita, Kan. Before joining the Olson five she was a member of the nationally known Boeing Aircraft five.

Starting at the guard slots for the "gals" will be playing manager Danny Daniels, who is rated by experts as one of the two greatest players in history, and Ruth Haines of Ada, Okla. Both are wearing the same uniform for the fifth campaign.

A Little Gripe

Our brothers in arms over at Cherry Point have really started something along the lines of basketball that is very detrimental to the highest principles and traditions of the Corps.

It all started back in early November when a spunky Parris Island five journeyed to the airfield to partake in the first of the intra-Marine hardwood classics of the season. The final score of this contest read just like another 50-38 game in favor of Cherry Point, but not until we flew to Parris Island did we really learn about the particulars of that so-called exhibition of basketball. All the Islanders could talk about was the new type of savage tactics used on their men by both the home club and the officials. We took their griping with a "grain of salt" knowing that this sort of rationalization is always effective after losing a close one. Even as we left PI the many bood-bys were mixed in with a great number of "Wait until Cherry Point comes here."

Well, Cherry Point finally paid their little visit to the Island knowing just what to expect—and they got it. The previously undefeated flyers suffered their first loss of the season by the amazing score of 35-31. The contest was highlighted by numerous fights between the players and the ejection of one of the star performers for the visitors. The situation finally reached its climax when after the game a couple of the commissioned officers of the Pointer five had gall enough to challenge a couple of members of the Parris Island team, who were just a few weeks out of "boot" camp, to a little action along the lines of fisticuffs.

This is not all. Cherry Point further displayed their antique form of sportsmanship when they met the Charleston Navy Yard aggregation. The final horn sounded with the Navy club leading 43-42, and after a few minutes Cherry Point had decided that the score was tied since the official scorer had forgot to count a free throw for the Marines. It was too late to go into overtime since the Charleston quintet had already showered and dressed.

Camp Lejeune finally succumbed to the prejudiced practices of the flyers last Friday evening when Cherry Point literally stole a 42-38 game from the locals. Never before did we ever witness such tactics as the Cherry Point players and officials displayed before a rather non-partisan audience. Never before did we ever hear of a player changing a referee's decision to his favor. Never before seen was a player kicking Kelly and getting away with it. Big Bob Smith took one of the beatings of his career in basketball under the basket trying to get his pet shot—only to have a "jump ball called by Messrs. Prevost and Overcash.

It all boils down to this. Cherry Point has a fine club capable of being ranked as one of the top quintets in the East, but why do they have to resort to such tactics to be sure of a win? Aren't they aware of the fact that they are Marines on the court also?

Cherry Point has asked for it. Everytime they are scheduled for a rematch they are going to be treated to the same type of hospitality afforded their visitors. It is bad business. It's going to ruin a good sport. Let's just hope for the best.

Remember?

A couple of notes of interest to all you followers of Camp Lejeune football for the last couple of seasons.

Sgt. Jim Sullivan, who played first string center for Camp Lejeune in 1944, has been discharged and will return to Notre Dame in March. Sullivan, who hails from Cleveland, Ohio, played for the Irish during his sophomore year prior to enlisting in the Corps. He is a big man, weighing 230 pounds and standing 6 ft. 2. Overseas he did duty with the First Division.

Resuming duties as an assistant football coach at Creighton University is Lt. Don Fleming, who can be remembered as both a star halfback and backfield coach for Lejeune during the 1943 campaign. Fleming has just been discharged after seeing action with the Sixth Division on Okinawa. He hails from Sioux City, Iowa, and while attending Creighton won his letters in both football and basketball.

Globe Glances

Alabama, Rose Bowl-bound has compiled the best record of any college football team in the country over the last thirteen years. . . . The scuttlebutt is that Bob Kelley will quit the Naval Academy and return to the Notre Dame campus. . . . Miramar's quintet won their 27th consecutive win by nipping the NTC five 47-44. . . . Albuquerque, N. M., has a high school basketball team averaging 6 feet 3.85 inches. . . . The major leagues have decided that there will be an unlimited number of night baseball games played next season. . . . Beau Jack returned to the ring last Friday, after a sojourn in the service, by meeting Willie Joyce.

Local Five Wins 57-52, Loses 42-38

Staging a brilliant second half rally in Gym 401 last Monday evening, Camp Lejeune overcame a Cherry Point lead midway in the third period and went on to notch their most important pre-holiday win of the season by nipping the Marine Flyers in a thriller 57-52. By virtue of this win, the Lejeunemen now hold claim to the leadership in the mythical East Coast Marine League, having only lost one game in Marine competition and that to the Cherry Point five in a rough and tumble affair at the air station last Friday by the score of 42-38.

Monday night's battle was a thriller from the start, when little Georgie Mingle swished a long shot for Cherry Point, until Frank Carswell clinched victory for the locals by sinking a gratis toss with only seconds remaining.

Like last Friday night, Camp Lejeune started fast and rolled up a convincing 12-6 lead only to have the Flyer's big guns, Mel Fralley and Mingle, find the range to squeeze the visitors into a 17-15 first quarter lead.

The next 15 minutes of play was all in favor of the Cherry Pointers. Trailing 29-24 during the second stanza, the locals participated in a belated rally when Len Berg and Tommy King scored two fast buckets to draw within one point of the airmen as the half ended.

Both clubs fought on even terms, with Cherry Point having a slight edge, until Rubie Lieske shoved in a goal with five minutes remaining to give the home club a 50-48 lead. Frank Carswell then found his eye on a long try and Ken Crosswell layed in a set-up and the outcome was never in doubt.

Leading scorer for the winners was Frank Carswell with 13 markers, while Rubie Lieske with his timely shooting and Bob Smith, the best defensive man on the court, were very outstanding for Camp Lejeune.

High scorers for the Cherry Point club were playing-manager Mel Fralley and Georgie Mingle with 15 and 14 points respectively.

BOX SCORE: CAMP LEJEUNE (57)				
	FG	FT	TP	
Kelly, f	2	5	9	
King, f	4	1	9	
Crosswell, f	2	2	6	
Lieske, c	5	1	11	
Berg, c	1	0	2	
Carswell, f	6	1	13	
Smith, g	2	1	5	
CHERRY POINT (52)	23	11	57	

	FG	FT	TP	
Fralley, f	7	1	15	
O'Rourke, f	4	1	9	
Boerner, c	2	0	4	
Schmitt, c	1	0	2	
Mingle, g	7	0	14	
Hillmyer, g	3	0	6	
Fitzsimmons, g	1	0	2	
CAMP LEJEUNE (42)	25	2	42	

Score at half: Cherry Point 29, Camp Lejeune 28. Free throws missed: Camp Lejeune—Lieske 2, Kelly, Carswell, Berg; Cherry Point—O'Rourke, Boerner, Mingle. Officials: Jorgenson and Diem.

FRIDAY NIGHT'S GAME

In the roughest contest of the season, Cherry Point's Mel Fralley and George Boerner tossed in last minute goals to hand the Flyers a hard-earned 42-38 decision over the Crosswell-coached quintet.

After the third period had ended in a 34-34 deadlock, it took exactly seven minutes before either club could penetrate the football-like tactics of defense displayed by both teams. With both fives literally running wild over the hardwood, Fralley managed to swish a long set-shot to make the score 40-38. Boerner then suddenly found himself alone under the basket where he took advantage of the situation and scored the game-clinching points.

Frank Carswell was again high man for Lejeune with five fielders and four free throws for 14 points. Leading performers for the home team were Fralley and Mingle with 14 and 12 apiece.

BOX SCORE: CAMP LEJEUNE (38)				
	FG	FT	TP	
Kelly, f	2	2	6	

Lieske Scores



Photo by Pvt. Bill Canaday. George Boerner, Cherry Point center, turns around just in time to watch his man, Rubie Lieske, chalk up another two-pointer for himself last Monday evening in Gym 401. Lieske played his most outstanding game of the season on the offense, snagging five goals and a free shot for 11 points.

Maj. Nelson Acting Athletic Head; Maj. McCurry On Leave

Major Arthur Nelson USMCR, who as a captain was the first Recreation Officer here, has been temporarily assigned as Camp Athletic Officer while Major Louie D. McCurry is on leave.

Major Nelson enlisted in Marines during the last World War, gaining a commission as a second lieutenant in 1918. He remained in the Corps until 1921 when he resigned his permanent commission as second lieutenant and entered civilian life. The Major recalled in 1942 as a first lieutenant and assigned to Camp Lejeune, which was then in the process of construction.

While recreation officer from June 1942 until August 1944 Major Nelson put almost every recreation facility that we have to into operation, with the exception of the Pavilion. He was also instrumental in starting the River Pioneer, predecessor to Camp Lejeune GLOBE.

The major went overseas in 1944 attached to the 3rd Marine Division as Special Services officer. He has just returned overseas and expects to be released from service soon.

time rolled around with the wellmen leading 51-20.

Bob Smith gained scoring for the visitors by whipping points through the netting.

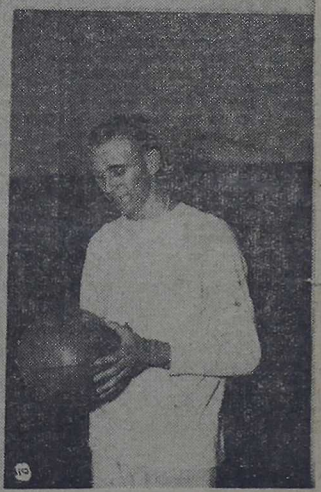
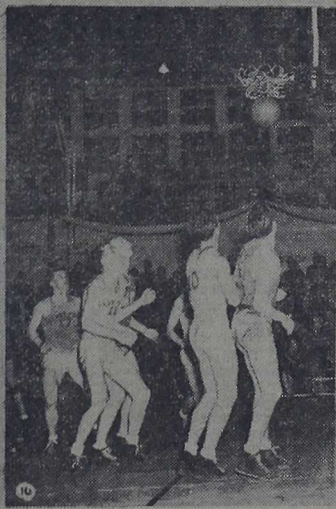
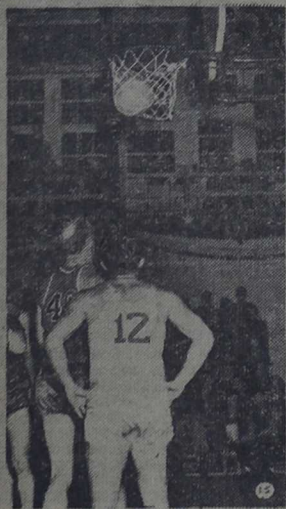
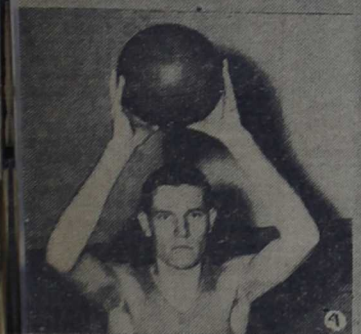
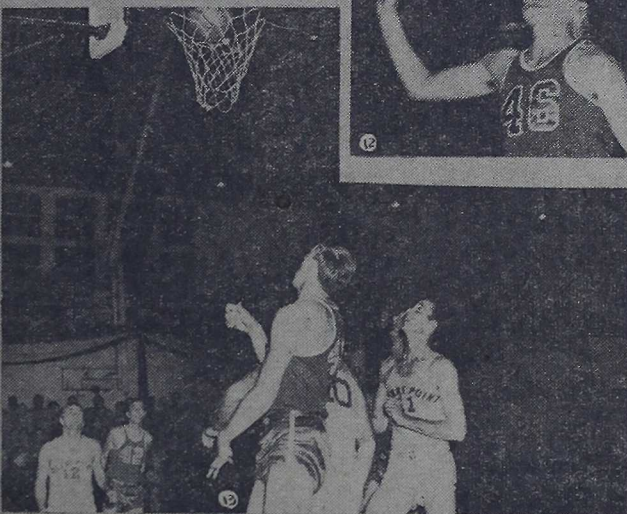
BOX SCORE: CAMP LEJEUNE (50)				
	FG	FT	TP	
Kelly, f	7	2	10	
Smith, f	7	1	9	
Meyer, f	1	0	2	
Crosswell, c	4	0	8	
Lieske, c	6	0	13	
Carswell, c	8	0	19	
Zeidler, g	3	0	6	
Garrin, g	3	1	1	
Devlin, g	1	0	2	
Totals	37	3	60	

BOX SCORE: CAMP LEJEUNE (46)				
	FG	FT	TP	
Marlock, f	3	3	10	
Leseman, c	3	0	3	
Hart, f	1	0	2	
Martis, f	1	0	2	
Chevy, c	4	0	14	

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1-Tommy King
2-Rube Lieske
3-Len Berg
4-George Meyer
5-John Zeidler
6-Ken Crosswell
7-Mark Hillmyer
8-a pass from M
9-George Boerner
10-John Kelly
11-John Kelly
12-John Kelly
Bragg game in

BASKETBALL PERSONALITIES



PHOTOS BY LARRY ASHMAN
PVT. BILL CANADA

- 1—Tommy King, Michigan.
- 2—John Kelly, Notre Dame.
- 3—Rube Lieske, Gustavus-Adolphus.
- 4—Bob Smith, LIU.
- 5—Len Berg, USC.
- 6—Frank Carswell, Rice Institute.
- 7—George Meyer, Little Rock, Ark.
- 8—Dick Garvin, Duke.
- 9—John Zeitler, St. Francis.
- 10—Ken Crosswell, St. Mary's, Texas.
- 11—Mark Hillmyer, Cherry Point guard, leaps into the air to a pass from Mel Frailey. In the background is John Zeitler, George Boerner Cherry Point, and Ken Crosswell.
- 12—John Kelly is pictured alone under the basket in the first Bragg game in which he scored 12 fielders.

13—John Kelly has just scored again, this time in the first Cherry Point battle. Standing in the background is Bob Smith (42).

14—Swish—Bob Smith has just uncorked one of his pet set shots. Waiting for the rebound is Bob Hodgen (3) of Fort Bragg and Frank Carswell (45) of Lejeune.

15—Watching one of Frank Carswell's long shots falling through the netting is George Mingle (12) of Cherry Point and Camp Lejeune's Len Berg (40).

16—Again it is a Frank Carswell heave filtering through the ring as John Kelly (46) and Gene Schmitt (10) of Cherry Point wait for the rebound.

Montford Quintet Gains Revenge

Camp Five Journeys To Quantico

Returning to the boards after a one week Christmas vacation, Ken Crosswell's Camp Lejeune hoopers will resume activity on December 28 and 29 when they fly to Quantico, Va. to exchange baskets in a two-game series with an unpredictable Quantico Marine five.

So far this season, Quantico has not enjoyed a too successful season having been on the short end of the score on numerous occasions. One of their wins was over the NCB Marines by the score of 34-23—the same team that Lejeune walloped 80-46 and 91-35. Del Maddox's Virginians have also succumbed to the Cherry Point's Flyers by the counts of 45-26 and 44-30.

Quantico has a rather unique squad comprised of five officers and five enlisted men. The smallest man on the team is McClure, who stands 5 feet 10 and weighs 160 pounds. Tallest man on the floor for the hosts will be "Tiny" Thornburg with his 6 feet, 4 frame. Teaming with Thornburg at the other forward spot will be Pupke, former Southern California player. The center post has been most capably handled by 6 feet, 3 Westphall.

Kiddy and Cella, both having only high school experience will be handling the guard slots for the home club.

Quantico's second five doesn't have the height of its first but it more than makes up the difference with speed. Sparkplugs of the reserve quintet are a pair of mite forwards, Davis and McClure who will keep the Lejeunemen on their toes.

POLLACK JOINS SQUAD

The recent addition of Art Pollack to the Camp Lejeune squad has already bolstered Crosswell's back court reserve strength. Pollack played his college ball for both Syracuse and Colgate.

Tommy King has been showing great improvement during the last few games and has been giving big Bob Smith quite a battle for a starting forward spot.

Up And In



While three Cherry Point cagers look on, Playing-Coach Ken Crosswell of Camp Lejeune leaps high into the air during the final minutes of last Monday night's game in Gym 401, which the

locals won 57-52, to score on his favorite hook shot. Watching from left to right are Flyers Hiltmyer (9), Schmitt (11), and Mingle (12). Photo by Pvt. Bill Canada

Cage Facts And Figures Are Released

By PFC. GENE SHERMAN

Since our Camp Lejeune hoopers are now undergoing a well deserved Christmas lay-off, it is more than appropriate to delve into some of the facts and figures of the first ten contests and to see why the Lejeunemen have been able to run up eight wins out of ten starts. These statistics do not include the Camp Peary tussle of last Tuesday.

Claiming the title of the high point men for Lejeune so far this season is John Kelly of Notre Dame who has combined 68 field goals and 25 free tosses for a total of 161 points. Kelly's best evening was at Fort Bragg last month when he whipped 28 points through the netting in a little less than 40 minutes. Only ten points behind Kelly is Rice Institute's own Frank Carswell with 151 points. Carswell only lags behind with two fielders and two gratis throws less than Kelly. The best evening for the former Rice great was in the second game of the season against Parris Island when he arched ten long shots out of 18 attempts along with a single free throw for 21 points.

All together in our first ten games, the club has compiled the scoring record of 260 field goals and 76 free shots for 596 points—an average of 59.6 per game.

Here is how they have scored:

PLAYER	G	FG	FT	Pts	Av.
Kelly	10	68	25	161	16.1
Carswell	10	64	23	151	15.1
King	10	40	2	99	9.9
Smith	10	38	3	87	8.7
Liecke	10	36	2	84	8.4
Crosswell	10	36	2	84	8.4
Zettler	6	18	7	43	7.2
Meyer	4	11	1	23	5.8
Garvin	4	11	1	23	5.8

Long Bob Smith of Long Island University leads the Lejeune cagemen in the percentage department from the field with 46 good shots out of 101 attempts for a .455 pct.

Leading scorer Kelly is right behind Smith with a .444 pct.—68 out of 153 tries.

Most accurate from the free throw line has been George Meyer with one for one, but the leadership must go to Frank Carswell who owns a .719 pct. by virtue of sinking 23 gratis tosses out of 32.

The whole squad has dropped through 76 free throws out of 134 tosses for an average of .567 pct.

Here is how they have hit:

PLAYER	FG	PCT.	FT	PCT.
Smith	46-101	.455	7-12	.583
Kelly	68-153	.444	23-43	.531
Carswell	64-158	.405	23-32	.719
King	11-27	.407	1-3	.333
Liecke	27-57	.386	3-10	.300
Berg	18-48	.375	7-12	.583
Devlin	1-3	.333	0-0	.000
Crosswell	26-63	.413	5-12	.417
Zettler	8-30	.267	0-2	.000
Meyer	1-8	.125	1-1	1.000
Garvin	1-11	.091	4-6	.667

Deadline for boxing champions to defend their titles is 1 June and the contracts for their defense must be signed by 1 April, the National Boxing Association has announced. Three champs already are committed, Joe Louis in June, Welterweight "Red" Cochrane on 11 February, and Bantamweight Manuel Ortiz in January. Lightweight Ike Williams has been ordered to sign for a fight by 1 January or vacate his title.

The N. B. A. urged that the Louis-Conn bout be staged outside of New York City. Cities they recommended as possibilities were Los Angeles, Chicago, Detroit, Cleveland, Philadelphia and Washington.

Captain's Inspection is when you stand still hoping the guy next to you has dirtier stripes than you have.

Harvard Team May Fight To The End

After the turn of the century football entered its second phase. The game was growing and—like the nation itself—spreading westward. Yale's domination of American football was curtailed somewhat by uprisings at Harvard and Princeton—and later at Penn, Michigan and the University of Chicago. But the Bulldog still was the team to beat in the East and the East still was the place where the best football was played.

Yale's greatest "modern" team was the awesome 1909 eleven, coached by Howard Jones and led on the field by the immortal Ted Coy. Undefeated, untied and unscorred upon, this club placed six men—Coy, Cooney, Andrus, Hobbs, Kilpatrick and Philbin—on the All-American team.

Jones was succeeded as head coach by his brother, Tad, who built the Bowl and led the Bulldog through the tremendous 20s when football became a big business and Yale became the "subway alumnus" favorites, occupying the position Notre Dame holds today. Tad's teams were undefeated in 1917, 1923 and 1924. They were the last great teams in Eli's annals and they were led by a brace of great players. Bill Mallory, Ducky Pond, Winny Lovejoy and Century Miltstead.

Snow White Plays Special Christmas Performance

Walt Disney's classic full-length technicolor cartoon - production "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs" will play a special Christmas performance at the Camp Theatre. Besides the regular shows at 1800 and 2030, there will be a matinee for the kiddies at 1430.

Panther Five Nips Cherry Point, 39-31

By PVT. J. J. SMITH

Last Friday night Coach L. L. Berg's Montford Point Camp quintet gained sweet revenge over the Cherry Point Marine Air Station, Squadron Ord. 1, five by bumping the locals 39-31 in a hectic game played at Cherry Point. The game marked the second meeting of these bitter rivals and the Pointer victory atoned for the 37-36 nipping Coach Berg's squad suffered at the hands of the Cherry Pointers in their season opener.

Lt. Berg started the fast scrappy team of Watson and Kilpatrick at forward, Artwell at Dent, guard, and Williams in the pivot spot, and the Pointers were off to a flying start, piling up a six-point lead in the early minutes of play. But Cherry Point rallied strongly toward the close of the half, and led at half-time, 18-11.

The Pointer mentor again floored his ace squad at the start of the second half in a determined effort to secure the bacon and Montford began a calculated passing game. Williams potted a field goal the minute play resumed, Kirkpatrick followed suit then came back with another. Williams shot another field goal for Montford, then, fouled Lashley, netted a free throw. Meanwhile Simmons had caged a field goal and a free throw for Cherry Point, the latter on a foul by Artwell, and Cherry Point trailed by only two points.

Watson fouled Bennett, and the Cherry Pointer made the shot good. Barbosa fouled Moore, MPC, and Moore scored the single throw. Artwell fouled Crump and Crump dumped the ball. Kirkpatrick looped in a shot for Montford; Bennett retaliated with one for Cherry Point. Montford still led, 26-25.

Successful field goals by Williams, Artwell and Williams again promptly put the Bergmen on front, 32-25, and with but two minutes left of the game, both teams played nip-and-tuck ball. Montford broke away and added seven points to its lead, holding Cherry Point to but four. However, Williams, Montford's hustling center, put the stopper on with a fancy hook seconds before the final buzzer went off.

Williams and Kirkpatrick Montford were high-point men with thirteen points apiece. Crump and Barbosa led for Cherry Point with seven each.

BOX SCORE			
MONTFORD POINT			
Watson, f	1	3	3
Moore, f	1	0	0
Kilpatrick, f	6	1	13
Williams, c	2	2	6
Dunn, c	0	0	0
Artwell, c	1	0	2
Dent, c	1	0	2
Morgan, c	1	0	2
Totals:	16	7	26
CHERRY POINT			
Shannon, c	2	0	4
Norwood, c	0	0	0
Simmons, c	1	1	3
Lashley, c	0	0	0
Crump, c	3	1	7
Smith, c	2	0	4
Jackson, c	0	0	0
Barbosa, f	2	0	4
Johnson, f	0	0	0
Bennett, f	2	2	6
Totals:	13	5	25

Score at half: Cherry Point 18, Montford 14. Free throws missed: Montford-Watson, 6; Kirkpatrick, 1; Morgan, 1 each. Cherry Point-Bennett, 1. Officials: T. F. Donah and J. Higgins. Cherry Point referees: M. R. Scott, of MPC, and J. Spurling, of MPC, timekeeper.

So great is the need for for U. S. golf courses that the Professional Golfers Association considering asking that apprenticeship in the PGA be included as legitimate study for which veterans can get educational allotments under the GI Bill of Rights. The apprenticeship, which teaches golfers to handle courses and to instruct beginners, normally takes five years, but this may be reduced. Golf architects are in now to handle the application new courses, which are expected within the next ten years to double the present number of 5,209 courses in America.

Montford Five Leads Camp League

Headquarters And Engineer Quintets Also Undeclared

By PVT. RALPH GUT

Basketball has paced the Camp Athletic program since the inauguration of a Camp League on December 3rd until when a ten day Christmas lay-off commences. To the victorious Montford Point Panthers cling to their league lead as the men coached by Len Berg won just the game than undefeated Headquarters Bn. and Engineer Bn.

The three fives, Montford is the most outstanding of none of their opponents has come within striking of a victory. The Panth-downed Rifle Range 35-28, Camp 51-17, Tent Camp and USNH 52-25 for an score of 47-21.

Fourthhouse Bay way, the s have come up with a that is sparked by Norm formerly with Northwest-Engineers have played counters, emerging victory time. Their opening 48-43 conquest of Signal the closest any five has against them, as the Engi-ceeded through their next imies, First Control by out, and Quartermaster by victory.

Quarters Bn. is the highest outfit in the league with age of 61 points for as id to an average of 33 against in three clashes. men were off to a roa-rt when they blasted Re-ction Bn. 61-45. Then came win over the Rifle Range, is time it took an over- three minutes to bring ough r-nts so that Head- could be declared winners. Camp was the next victim 6-38 count.

Teams are certainly not vorties to finish at the top league, as other quintets to be forgotten: Guard d a winning streak of three d games before Signal down- m 41-35. The same Signal alted another winner, Ser- n, by a ten-point margin, Rifle Range has lost twice- ntford Point and to Head- quers Bn. but in both outclass- ing men were not outclass-

est score so far has been er Bn.'s 66-28 win over First d, while HQ Bn. has also d 66 points to 38 for Trail- np. Closest score was Quar- ters Bn.'s 29-28 edge over Signal lthough Headquarters beat Range in an overtime.

ting the ball rolling in the al scoring race was Ray owicz of Redistribution, who ollected 90 markers in four ements. Engineer's Norm Pat- ollows with 62 points, al- n he has only played in games. Ray leads the league ar departments as well, with average of 22 points per tilt; the highest number of tallies e game—28 against Headquar- rs Bn. in Redistribution's 61-45.

ow are the statistics for the week's play in the Camp kball League:

For Cherry Point		are the statistics for the		Artwell, f		2	0	2
ch.		Camp		Bennett, f		1	0	2
X SCORE		Week's League:		Moore, f		0	0	1
POINT		Ball League:		Morgan, f		0	0	12
FG		LEAGUE STANDINGS		Sims, f		0	0	6
FT		WL Pct. TP		Dent, f		3	0	6
PT		85		Hill, f		0	0	1
1		1		Lee, f		0	0	6
1		1		Totals		23	5	53
1		1		TENT CAMP (15)		FG	FT	TP
1		1		Frost, f		0	1	1
1		1		Castelle, f		1	1	3
1		1		Burroughs, e		3	1	7
1		1		Bourdette, f		0	0	6
1		1		Hitchcock, f		1	1	3
1		1		Werrick, f		0	0	1
1		1		Graham, f		0	0	6
1		1		Bismley, f		0	0	6
1		1		King, f		0	0	6
1		1		Totals		5	5	15
1		1		SIGNAL BN. (47)		FG	FT	TP
1		1		Green, f		4	2	16
1		1		Staehner, f		3	0	16
1		1		Kennedy, e		6	1	13
1		1		Peterson, e		0	0	6
1		1		Logan, f		0	0	6
1		1		Cass, f		0	0	6
1		1		Gregerson, f		1	0	1
1		1		Totals		22	3	47
1		1		SERVICE BN. (37)		FG	FT	TP
1		1		Mertz, f		0	1	1
1		1		Hendren, f		0	1	1
1		1		Tackering, e		0	0	6
1		1		Barckett, f		0	0	13
1		1		Hraley, f		2	0	4
1		1		Ray, e		0	0	18
1		1		Whitaker, f		0	0	6
1		1		MONTFORD POINT (52)		FG	FT	TP
1		1		Watson, f		1	2	4
1		1		Kirkpatrick, f		6	1	13
1		1		Williams, e		1	2	4
1		1		Dent, f		2	0	6
1		1		Artwell, f		0	0	6
1		1		Mitchell, f		0	0	6
1		1		Moore, f		1	0	7
1		1		Morgan, f		0	0	12
1		1		Dunn, f		4	0	6
1		1		Lee, f		0	0	6
1		1		McCormick, f		1	0	3

Seven Bouts At Montford Smoker

'Here's How Fellas'



Photo by Pvt. Joe Casey
Pictured above is Mr. Andrew Ponzi, three times World Pocket Billiards Champion, showing an interested group of Marines in Area 2 Service Club just how to pocket his fifteenth straight shot of the evening. Incidentally Mr. Ponzi didn't stop here as he continued his performance by making a run of 70 balls.

Andrew Ponzi, Pool Champ, Performs At Camp Lejeune

By PVT. RALPH GUT

Local "pool sharks" were treated to an exhibition of cue wizardry as Andrew Ponzi, three times World's pocket billiard champion, appeared here for a five day stand.

Over the period of 27 years which Mr. Ponzi has been playing cue games, he has amassed a number of world's records. These include the highest run (153) ever made in a pocket billiard engagement, this run becoming even more amazing when one discovers the 50-minute feat was made in a championship match.

Mr. Ponzi's cue abilities are not confined to the pocket billiard field, for he is an expert at three-cushion billiards and snooker as well. Next February he will play for the world's three-cushion billiard championship in Chicago, where he will face such experts as Willie Hoppe and Welker Cochran. With regards to snooker, the 42-year-old billiards expert performed an extremely rare accomplishment in a championship match once, when on the break he completely cleared the table of balls, running up a total of 117 points.

Mr. Ponzi started his career at sixteen. He always liked pool better and still does. He became the master champ because he was the possessor of two essential qualities which go to make up a champ: Mr. Ponzi acquires a steady coolness after he has hit his first ball, although today, he still is nervous immediately preceding a match. Secondly, and most important, he has the killer instinct which makes him hate his opponent during a match although following it, the two competitors might be the best of friends.

USES KILLER IDEA

The killer idea just came naturally to Mr. Ponzi after two years of competition. By then he was eighteen and making runs of 50. Today he can truthfully say that he has finished one-two in every match he has played in during twelve of the last fourteen years. Right now Mr. Ponzi is not the champ as Army-bound Willie Masconi won it two years ago, leaving Mr. Ponzi awaiting his return and another crack at the championship.

The expert of the favorite in-

Capt. Metcalf

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briefly as Commanding Officer of the raider replacement school.

As a member of the 21st Marines, 3rd Division, the Captain returned to the Pacific in January of 1943, serving with his outfit in the Vella la Vella and Choiseul Island campaigns. Wounded in action, he was evacuated to Auckland, New Zealand, and served there in an executive capacity in the Third Field Depot of the Fleet Marine Force.

Captain Metcalf returned home on July 4th of this year after 31 months overseas. After a tenure with the First Processing, the Captain attended school in Washington, D. C. and upon graduation was assigned to Camp Lejeune as Rehabilitation Officer relieving Colonel John H. Spencer.

The Captain makes his home in Santa Barbara, California, and holds the Navy and Marine Good Conduct, Pre-Pearl Harbor, American Theatre, Marine Expeditionary, Yaguchi, South Pacific with four battle stars, Purple Heart, and Presidential Unit citation service decorations.

Rehab. Unit Graduates Third Class

By PFC. BARBARA GARWOOD

Nine enlisted men and one officer graduated today from the Rehabilitation School. The men who have just completed this intensive two-week course designed to train men to become interviewers of discharges are 2nd Lt. Jan Mason, Pfc. Robert Suttie, Pvts. Albert Aaron, Lawrence Bergman, Raymond Clark, John W. Flett, David W. Pierce, David Ryan, William B. Silke, and Samuel Ward.

Only two other classes have preceded this one. A total of 40 people have been instructed in this basic school under Sgt. John R. Jenkins and Pvt. John H. McGinnis. Sgt. Jenkins, the oldest rehabilitation staff man on the post and previously a North Carolina lawyer, was the chief organizer of the school here. He was assisted by S/Sgt. Clyde Thompson. The other instructor, Pvt. McGinnis, attended the school here and was selected from two graduates to become an assistant instructor.

A total of 28 enlisted personnel and twelve officers have been trained under this system. Only one WR officer, 1st Lt. L. J. Hoopes, attended, however. Lt. Hoopes was ordered to New Orleans immediately following graduation to work in a Rehabilitation District office there.

STARTED IN NOVEMBER

The program was officially adopted in January of 1944. The training plan began on 5 November, 1945, at Lejeune and the next class is scheduled to begin approximately the middle of January, depending upon the need for rehabilitation interviewers.

Realizing that the success of the rehabilitation program depends upon a smoothly, efficiently and yet understanding counseling system, the men selected to fill these interviewing positions must be able to meet the required education qualifications, previous civilian experience, high general classification test scores, and personality, characteristic and age standards.

PURPOSE

The purpose of this service to the Marine veteran is to aid him in the restoration of his civilian privileges and his readjustment to civil life. It is also to assist the Marine in the process of reclaiming the privileges of civilian life in his legal right, to his old job, or to a new one, to hospitalization, vocational or college training or physical rehabilitation. All rights and benefits as stated in the GI Bill of Rights to which the serviceman is entitled are explained individually and thoroughly.

There are two phases of rehabilitation used in handling the administration of all matters pertaining to the veterans. They are

Freddy Simpson Upsets Jim Perry In Feature Attraction

By PVT. J. J. SMITH

A strong last round finish by Freddie Simpson, 160 Hq. Bn., ending in an upset decision over James Perry, 140 Hq. Bn., topped off the boxing smoker held in the Montford Point Camp gymnasium last Friday evening. Simpson had to weather four rounds of concentrated pummeling by Perry, but he was in there dishing it out in huge helping to a cornered, outfought Perry at the end of the final card to take the judges' nod in the card's main-go.

Simpson fought on the defensive in the early stages, with Perry connecting with rights and lefts. Perry had Simpson on the ropes throughout the first, second and third rounds. Simpson shifted to the offensive in the fourth, in turn battering Perry into the ropes. He floored Perry with a hard right to the head in the fifth, and went on from there to win a popular decision.

WILLIS WINS

The supporting bouts on the card were all scrappy mix-ups. Albert Willis, 146, of Hq. Bn., won the curtain-raiser from William Johnson, 148, also of Hq. Bn., putting up an aggressive fight and dumping his opponent for a nine count with a one-two to the head in the second. Johnson fought back in the third, but Willis remained with him and gained the verdict of the judges.

The second bout, between H. B. Broutie, 158, of Hq. Bn., and Arthur Woods, 156, also of Hq. Bn., was won by Broutie. Woods tried all the way, but Broutie clipped him for a no-count knockdown in the third, and won the decision.

Nathaniel Conley, 134, of Hq. Bn., took a whirlwind slugfest from Perry Robinson in the third bout; Hugh Sublett, 140, Hq. Bn., kayoed John Harris, 141, also of Hq. Bn., in 1:40 of the second round of their bout; Earl Copeland, 160, administered a similar dose of sleeping potion to Raymond Brown, 160,

in 1:30 of the second round of their encounter; and George Washington, 192, of Hq. Bn., decisively beat Leonard Bolton, 194, also of Hq. Bn., in a slow, colorless bout.

In the evening's exhibition, H. Thomas, MPC boxing instructor, displayed fine form and effective delivery for two rounds, but ponent Burton Richardson went a rampage in the third, fourth and fifth, and won the decision. Thomas held himself in check the way.

Pfc. Roscoe Toles' Nightingale Battle Royal was as fast, comical and ludicrous as usual. A mangle of flailing leather-pushing the hooded battlers — Pvts. Lloyd Lewis, Freddie Hairston, Howard Kennedy, Walter Anderson and John Cooper — handed Referee Toles his usual voluntary shellacking.

Officials of the smoker were Capt. L. H. Bosshard, C. O. R. pot Bn., Lt. Phillip V. Ward (MC) Camp Dispensary, Lt. Keith M. P. Det., MPC, Sgt.-Maj. Rosseau, Hq. Bn., Jr. GySgt. Pace, R. Depot Bn., Arthur Gorham, Hq. Bn., keeper, Corp. Elwood Nick Corp. Edward Dykes, Corp. vester Salter, and Pfc. Toles, all of Hq. Bn., referees, Corp. Frederic Williams, of Bn., master of ceremonies, Sgt. Hiner Thomas and Roscoe Toles, MPC boxing instructors, were the match-makers.

the post or unit rehabilitation, which counsels and advises the Marine as he goes through separating processes and the District Office which serves as a follow-up agency to act as a liaison with all civilian contacts in which the veteran may need assistance.

The graduates from rehabilitation courses are qualified to serve in both capacities—unit or district offices.

Parris Island is the only other school besides Camp Lejeune that has such a training program. All Marine Corps posts have the pre-separation section and district offices are set up in Seattle, San Francisco, Los Angeles, Chicago, New Orleans, Boston, New York, Norfolk, Philadelphia, Charleston (South Carolina), and Jacksonville (Florida).

REHAB OFFICER

Capt. G. B. Metcalf is the Camp Rehabilitation Officer for the entire Lejeune base. Second Lt. Linus F. Pattebaum is the officer in charge at Montford Point and First Lt. Olive Pope, who is assisted by Second Lt. Grace Slaven, are advisers in the WR Rehabilitation center.

FOUR OUT OF FIVE

"With four out of every five Marines being discharged this aid

being offered to the veteran and will continue to have great importance," Capt. Metcalf said. He also maintained that since Marine Corps is small in size compared to the other services, individual contacting will be feasible.

A service called the Cause is rendered by the Marine Corps only. Here relatives of Marines who have been reported missing are paid a personal call on an officer if the next of kin wishes. No matter where they are located, they are contacted.

Officer Club To Have Open House New Year

Open house will be held at Officers Mess 1 January from 1700 for officers, their families and guests. Refreshments will be served.

Rehabilitation Class



The third class that graduated from rehabilitation school Wednesday, 19 December, are pictured above. The graduates and instructors are left to right: 2nd Lt. Mason, Jvt. Ryan, Pfc.

Suttie, Pvt. Pierce, Pvt. Bergman, Pvt. Silke, S/Sgt. Jenkins (instructor), Pvt. McGinnis (instructor), Pvt. Aaron, Pvt. Ward.

Photo by Pfc.