

— Anniversary Issue —

THE

SEMPER PARATIS

GLOBE

CAMP LEJEUNE, NORTH CAROLINA

HOME
OF THE
SECOND
MARINE
DIVISION

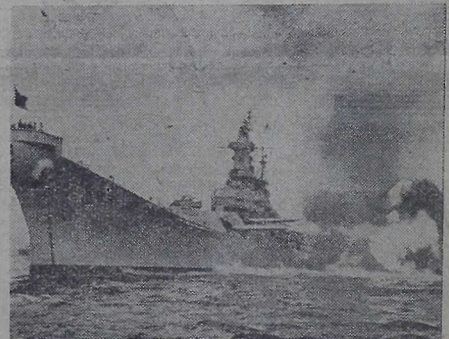
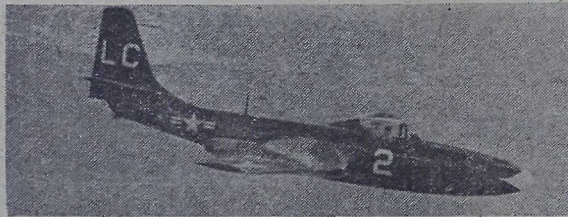
THE
WORLD'S MOST
COMPLETE
AMPHIBIOUS
TRAINING BASE

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 12, 1949 — CIRCULATION 9,000

NO. 20

Liberty

Justice



PROUD TO CLAIM THE TITLE OF UNITED STATES MARINE

Marines in every part of the world the 174th Anniversary of the United States Marine Corps.

From the birth of the Corps in 1775, the United States Marine Corps has performed illustrious land and on sea and in the air.

Back to the early days of the wooden sailing ships and the vessels of every age has sailed the seven seas.

From the days of the Marines first landing on the shores of the Bahamas, to Chateau-

Thierry, Belleau Woods, and on up to the bloody battles of World War II, Marine land forces have fought valiantly and brought honor and distinction to the Corps.

Marines justly payed homage on Thursday to a gallant Corps with its rich tradition inherited from a long line of gallant soldiers who made the Marine Corps the splendid fighting organization that it is today. With 174 years of experience behind it, the Marine Corps is keeping itself ready and, if the occasion arises, will strive to justify the great faith our citizens have in its ability to serve with honor and distinction.

Base Busy As Bees



MAJOR GENERAL F. A. HART
COMMANDING GENERAL

To say that a Marine's life is not an idle one is not to lightly jest.

If proof of this statement is needed, it was furnished this week at Camp Lejeune.

From the crack of dawn on Monday morning to the wee, small hours of Friday morning, this post threatened to expand its tremendous boundary lines so great was the pressure of activity from within.

Beginning on Monday morning—and extending even into next week—was the routine thoroughness ever attendant to the presence of the Inspector General's team. This alone would suffice for any ordinary week. But this was not an ordinary week. Far from it!

On Tuesday came the Southeastern North Carolina High School Seniors' Travel Seminar. On this day more than 2000 high school seniors, faculty members, and federal and state dignitaries were

See BUSY On Page 15



GENERAL C. B. CATES
COMMANDANT

Life; Liberty Theme Of Commandant's Message

To Marines everywhere, regular and reserve, active and inactive, I extend my personal best wishes and felicitations on the happy occasion of the 174th Anniversary of our Corps.

Volumes have been written and countless words have been spoken about the history and accomplishments of the United States Marine Corps. Marines of every age since the trying days of the American Revolution have contributed a substantial share to the development and preservation of our Nation as a true champion of liberty and a staunch advocate of peace among

See MESSAGE On Page 2

LOST

A wallet in or near the Camp Theater on Friday evening, November 4. Finder please contact Mrs. James Slone, Trailer No. 12232, Pine Grove Trailer Park.

Commanding General Wishes

My best wishes to the Commandant of Camp Lejeune on the 174th Anniversary of the United States Marine Corps.

Marines can proudly and homagely to our Corps traditions, inherited from a line of gallant soldiers who made the Marine Corps the splendid fighting organization that it is today. For the past 174 years, Marines have served with honor and distinction in far-flung corners of the earth, always maintaining the great American people have faith in the gallantry, right, freedom, and peace for which America has fought throughout

CLIN A. HART,
U. S. Marine Corps

Just A Little More Than 8 Years Old, Camp Lejeune Largest Amphibious Base

Though only a little more than eight years old, Camp Lejeune has already gained an enviable reputation as the world's most complete amphibious training base. Occupying 111,155 acres and stretching for eleven miles along the Atlantic coast, Camp Lejeune is rapidly gaining fame as one of the finest posts of the Corps.

With the passing of the war-years, the Camp took on an air of being somewhat of a college campus. And now, in peacetime, the training that was so indelibly proven on the battlegrounds of the Pacific continues to fit Marines for any eventuality. Whereas a civilian college endeavors to train young men to go out into the world to fill such positions as doctors, lawyers, journalists, and engineers, Camp Lejeune trains its Marines in the many fields required for the proper functioning of the Marine Corps.

Here at Camp Lejeune the Marine Corps has established many schools in which its Marines are trained in such subjects as motor transport, quartermaster and supply, engineers, typing, cooks and bakers, and diesel mechanics schools. Marines who have finished training in these schools have been assigned to jobs in the Marine Corps where their specialist training has aided in the every day operation of the camp.

The reservation is the home base of the Second Marine Division, and boasts about 3,150 buildings, a modern airport, as well as the most up-to-date training facilities.

Recreation facilities are one of the outstanding features of the camp. A large and completely modern bath house on Onslow Beach is available for the use of enlisted personnel and their guests.

There are numerous gyms, recreation fields, and a boathouse with a large fleet reserved exclusively for Marines and their guests. Across from the boathouse, on Wallace Creek, is the immense Marston Pavilion where dances are held regularly. The pavilion has two ballrooms and a beautiful central lounge. This dance pavilion is unequalled within hundreds of miles.

For the golfers of the camp, two golf courses and a fine club house at Paradise Point provide all golfers with clubs and a place to use them. Theaters, service clubs, and indoor swimming pools round out the complete facilities for the entertainment of the men who draw Lejeune for duty.

Because of its location, Camp Lejeune is practically self-sufficient. As a community within itself, it provides all of the utilities of a small city, including electric power, water, sewerage, telephone and telegraph, central heating, fire and police protection, libraries, commissary, post exchange, and a multitude of other services.

Message

CONT. FROM PAGE 1

men. This sacred heritage is ours to foster for the rest of our days. We must prove ourselves equal to the task by accepting and accomplishing the missions assigned to the Marine Corps under existing legislation with the same thoroughness and sincerity of purpose that has guided the efforts of those who have preceded us in the Corps.

But more than that, we of this generation who live in a world beset with conflicting ideologies would do well to take stock of our personal appreciation of the fundamental liberties of American life. As Marines we must be among the first to know, respect, and propagate the principles on which our American heritage is founded. To fail in this mission is to break faith with those who have given their lives that we might enjoy "life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness."

C. B. CATES
General, U. S. Marine Corps

Corn, not gold, was the one thing that built the fantastic Inca Empire in South America.

"Well Done"

In a release just prior to press time, the Camp Lejeune Globe received the following message: "Commander Sixth Fleet has noted with pleasure the results of the rifle and pistol match held in Athens during the visit, wherein the team from the Second Battalion, Second Marines, defeated a selected Greek team from the Federation Hellenique De Tir. Successful competition in such matches is indicative of a high state of training."

'World Safe For Democracy' Theme For Armistice Day

It was 5 o'clock in the morning on Nov. 11, 1918, just 31 years ago, that representatives of Germany signed an armistice in the headquarters of Marshal Foch, commander of the Allied Armies.

The armistice provided that six hours later on the 11th hour of the 11th day of the 11th month, hostilities of World War I should end.

This week the world observed that anniversary, the end of the war to "make the world safe for democracy." The world now knows that it lost the peace gained then, and since has fought World War II.

The negotiations which led to the signing of the armistice 31 years ago actually stemmed from a statement made June 24 of that year by a German foreign minister. He stated the war could not be won by arms alone and that peace would come only through negotiations.

But the war kept on. Then, on October 5 of that year, the U. S. made public a message of peace from Prince Max of Baden, a moderate in German politics. Prince Max accepted, as a basis of peace talks, the "14 points" of the late President Woodrow Wilson.

Wilson replied October 8 and negotiations continued until Oct. 27, when Germany officially requested proposals for an armistice. The request was referred to Marshal Foch. Things began to move rapidly toward a climax.

Bulgaria capitulated. Austria initiated separate proposals for an armistice and hostilities ended on the Austrian front November 4.

Germany notified the Western Allies on November 7 that her peace representatives had been appointed and were about to leave Spa, Belgium, the German general headquarters. Foch received them at his headquarters the next day and handed to them the armistice terms, 35 clauses, the most severe and drastic ever demanded from a world power. But not unconditional surrender.

After several days of delay and parley, the Germans signed. To all intents and purposes, the war was over.

The armistice was only for 30 days, with option to extend. Either side could have resumed fighting on 48-hour notice. But the terms called for the ending of hostilities at 11 a.m. on November 11, immediate evacuation of invaded countries, and other actions by the Germans which would have made a resumption of war by them almost impossible.

The armistice was renewed on December 14. The war ended. A peace treaty finally was signed.

A new era was born for Germany, and none could tell then that another war could come and go in Europe within 30 years.

Today, in recalling the events leading up to, and following, that Armistice Day, Americans remember that 126,000 of their countrymen lost their lives in that war. There were 234,300 Americans wounded.

Those who died in that war were remembered this week. Many still lie in the eight permanent U. S. military cemeteries in Europe. The bodies of others have been taken home and reburied there at the request of relatives.

Yesterday the world remembered the end of World War I. And it looks, also, to the future, hoping there will never be another war or a need for another armistice. (AF-PS)

Finish Your Schooling

If you are interested in completing your high school education or preparing for college, ask your Education Officer about enrolling for a course in the Marine Corps Institute that will enable you to do so.

The 49th national women's amateur golf championship will be staged this year at the Merion Golf Club, Ardmore, Pa., Sept. 12 through 17.

Lt. George Gilman, Jet Acrobatic Ace, Performs For Guests

Marine Second Lieutenant George Gilman, jet acrobatic ace, provided the aerial entertainment for the 2000 North Carolina high school seniors when they visited Camp Lejeune, N. C., on Tuesday, November 8.

Lieutenant Gilman is from Marine Fighting Squadron 122, Marine Air Group 14, which is part of the Second Marine Aircraft Wing, based at our neighborhood base, Cherry Point.

Roaring through the skies in his sleek twin jet McDonnell "Phantom," Gilman has appeared in almost every major air show in the United States; the All-American Air



LT. GEORGE GILMAN

Maneuvers at Miami; the Cleveland Air Races; the International Air Exposition at Idlewild, N. Y.; the Knoxville Air Carnival; the Dallas State Fair; and the Detroit Navy Day Air Show, to mention a few.

Lieutenant Gilman and the Phantoms thrilled almost four million spectators at these shows, performing loops, rolls, immelmans, and split S's at speeds of 500 miles per hour.

The Marine Phantoms are not stunt pilots as such, they are all combat experienced Marine flyers and the purpose of their demonstration is to display the speed and maneuverability of their jet aircraft, plus the teamwork and skill required of Naval and Marine pilots.

Radio Station WJNC Salutes Marine Corps On 174th Anniversary

The Commanding General, Maj. Gen. Franklin A. Hart received the following letter from Mr. Lester L. Gould of the Onslow Broadcasting Company of Jacksonville, N. C.

"May I take this opportunity on behalf of our staff and myself, to congratulate you, your officers and men, on the 174th anniversary of the founding of the United States Marine Corps.

We at WJNC consider it a privilege to furnish the best radio programs possible over our facilities for the benefit of your men and their families. As we approach our fifth year of radio broadcasting on the 26th of this month, we will consider it an honor to broadcast special broadcasts that will honor the Marine Corps on the 10th of this month. We have planned a half-hour program originating from our studios at 5 p.m., and I trust that you may have the time to listen.

May our country always depend in peace and in time of defense upon the spirit of the Marine Corps; a spirit that will never bend in defiance to the enemy or retreat from its line of duty to the American people. Sincerely yours, LESTER L. GOULD

Marine Corps Institute Oldest School Of Kind

The oldest school of its kind in the Armed Forces, the Marine Corps Institute was started at Quantico, Va., in 1920 when classes were organized for Marines desiring to continue their education while serving in the Corps.

Passing In Review, 1948-19

In this column, the Camp Lejeune Globe will endeavor to list its many readers news highlights of interest which took place during the year's Marine Corps Anniversary. During the course of this year the turn over in personnel has been very heavy, and it is felt that news briefs will be of interest to both old and new at Camp Lejeune.

NOVEMBER 1948

Maj. Gen. C. D. Barrett awarded Legion of Merit, posthumously, to Lejeune's Cherry Point Fliers in 40-13 win. The Commandant of the Marine Corps swears in the first 1st Marine Corps Women Officers.

DECEMBER 1948

Admiral R. Havel, Com 6, visits Camp Lejeune. MSgt. Rodriguez awarded Bronze Star for Meritorious Achievement on Saipan. Lieutenant Powell awarded Bronze Star Medal for heroic action on Guam.

JANUARY 1949

Contest underway to determine fitting name for camp mascot. The most crucial March of Dimes campaign in history is conducted at this camp. Sir Dusty of Dreadnought, Camp mascot, sworn into the Corps.

FEBRUARY 1949

Commanding General extends thanks to all hands for support of 1949 March of Dimes campaign. Camp Lejeune Marines win Sixth Naval District Basketball. Brig. Gen. Henry D. Lincoff appointed an Honorary Colonel of the Military Division of the Most Excellent Order of the Empire by the King of England.

MARCH 1949

Women Marines once again answered the call of the bugle. Third Recruit Training Battalion at Parris Island, S. C., was the training of Women Marines.

Second Division in all-out assault against "enemy held" Vieques in the largest joint Army, Navy, Marine Corps exercise.

Col. William J. Whaling assumes duties as Deputy Chief of Staff. Mr. Louis Johnson joins President's Cabinet as Secretary of Defense.

APRIL 1949

Second Marine Division returns from second visit to Vieques Island.

Twenty-Second Marines (Reinforced) awarded Navy Commendation for Eniwetok.

Action on Army Forces Pay raise postponed until May 1. Col. Richard H. Jeschke, Chief of Staff, Marine Barracks, ending 31 years of service.

MAY 1949

Commanding General throws first pitch to open 1949 baseball season. Locals split first home game of double header.

Private Sir Dusty, USMC, Camp Mascot, steals the hearts of dog lovers at the AKA dog show in Wilmington, N. C., by winning first place in his class and breed.

JUNE 1949

The House killed the proposed Kilday Pay Bill which would have hiked the wages of every man in uniform except recruits. Dusty, Camp Lejeune Mascot, apprehended after six days' escape and sentenced to 30 days' restriction to camp.

JULY 1949

Col. Ralph D. Leach, Camp Supply Officer, officially retiring after 32½ years service.

AUGUST 1949

Brig. Gen. John T. Seiden, former Director of Recruiting and Public Information, assumes duties here as Chief of Staff, Marine Corps. Seaman John R. Knight, USN, San Diego, Calif., captures 1st place in golf tournament at Parris Island, S. C.

Unarmed ex-Marine captures FBI's public enemy number one. Seventy-seven officers ranging from Colonel to Commissioned Officer are advanced in rank.

SEPTEMBER 1949

Pfc. John Garrett, 2ndMarDiv, wins 1949 All-Navy Swim Meet. TSgt. Walter H. Brown reviews parade in conclusion of 32nd anniversary of the Corps.

British Tars visit Camp Lejeune. Sailors from HMS Snipe, of east coast stations, would choose permanent duty on a similar ship. TSgt. J. A. Fowler, 2ndMarDiv, wins place on International Team. Fires 183 out of 200 to insure berth on U. S. team.

The Senate passed bill to give most members of armed forces October pay boost.

OCTOBER 1949

The 8th Marines (Reinforced) and elements of Second Marine Division return to states from Mediterranean cruise.

MSgt. Philip E. Nolan retires after 30 years of honorable service. Camp Lejeune pistol team wins 1st place in Pennsylvania State Pistol Team captures 20 medals over 50 teams.

Maj. Philip R. Matters, British Royal Marine Officer, visits Camp Lejeune. Recreational facilities of main interest to British Officer. Adopting two platoon system, Camp Lejeune romps over Lee 21-0.

Camp Lejeune pistol team adds Quantico to long list of victories. At formal ceremony held here, the 2d and 6th Marine Divisions were officially reactivated.

Mr. James Street, noted author of fictional and historical novels, North Carolina, spoke at Officers' Wives Luncheon.

NOVEMBER 1949

Camp Lejeune's romp over Golden Bears of the Fourth District at Philadelphia, 54-0.

Recruit platoon fires 100% with M-1 rifle at Parris Island. Marines play host to over 2000 North Carolina High School students in connection with American Education Week.

MSgt. Henry X. McDermott ends 30 years of honorable service in informal ceremonies. Served with Texas Cavalry in World War I.

First NCO Leaders' Course Graduates Forty-Seven Men

Sgt. J. A. Ormand Is Honor Man; Col. H. L. Litzenberg Is Principal Speaker; Plans Call For Course To Continue Until 1950

Forty-seven strong, the first class to complete the Noncommissioned Officers Leaders' Course received diplomas at graduation exercises held in Building No. 300 on

Saturday, November 5. Col. Homer L. Litzenberg Jr., Commanding Officer of the 6th Marines, delivered the graduation address and presented the diplomas.

Class honor man with a final average of 83.7, SSgt. John A. Ormand received a special honorary award of dress chevrons and service stripes from Col. G. F. Good Jr., Chief of Staff, Second Marine Division, following the presentation of diplomas.

Pointing to the present worldwide unrest and political conflicts,

Colonel Litzenberg in his address stressed the vital need for competent leaders in the Armed Forces.

"We need trained leaders—now!" the colonel declared, reminding his listeners that the United States no longer possesses a monopoly in the field of atomic weapons.

Stating that the Marine Corps maintains six per cent of the Armed Forces on but three per cent of the budget, Colonel Litzenberg expressed confidence that through special training such as that received by the graduates high quality could be maintained despite budget limitations.

Loud applause greeted the colonel's statement: "If we can't have a large Corps, we can certainly have a good one."

Saturday's ceremonies marked the end of four weeks of intensive training designed to produce small-unit leaders of the highest calibre. Almost every organization at Camp Lejeune sent a quota of staff NCO's, including one man from Marine Barracks, to fill the complement of 56 students which the school is set up to handle in each class.

Reporting to the school, the students found a smooth running organization fully prepared to carry out its mission as expressed in the manual issued to each student: "... to develop in the non-commissioned officer the prerequisites, qualifications, and the responsibilities of a leader; to indoctrinate the non-commissioned officer with the fundamental principles of military instruction, and to inspire 'Esprit de Corps'."

LtCol. R. W. Rickert, Officer in Charge, and Capt. D. W. Banks, Executive Officer, had assembled and thoroughly briefed in their duties an instructor staff of seven officers and six selected staff NCO's. CWO, Larry D. Parker headed the administrative section, composed of one master sergeant and seven other enlisted men.

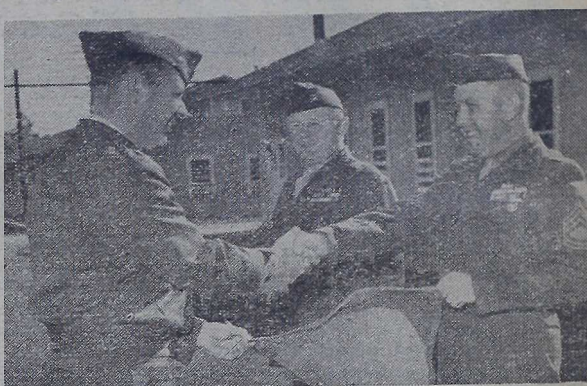
Covering a total of 151 hours, the course was divided into three major parts: Leadership; Conduct of Training; and Basic Tactical Training. A total of 51 hours were devoted to Leadership; Conduct of Training received 54 hours; while 35 hours were spent in Basic Tactical Training. The remaining 11 hours were designated as Administrative Time to allow for such activities as the orientation lecture, final instructions, and Saturday inspections.

Principles, objectives, and the techniques of leadership were explored minutely in the portion of the course devoted to that subject. Much time was spent on the problems of troop leading in the garrison and in the field, with special emphasis placed on small group leadership. Students were required to offer solutions to situations presented to them in a series of leader reaction tests. A student seminar, in which all subjects they had covered were discussed, was held at the end of the Leadership phase of instruction.

The Conduct of Training portion of the course was sub-divided into military instruction, methods of instruction in basic subjects, and

Last Week's Winner

With a particularly small force of men, Tent Camp Mess Hall garnered the Mess Efficiency award last week. Shown presenting the mess hall's 10th pennant to TSgt. P. T. Marcum, Mess Sergeant, is LtCol. H. Granger, Division Food Director. CWO. G. R. Van Sickle, Mess Officer, looks on. (Photo by Cpl. Rodney F. Ayers, Camp Photo Lab).



Emergency Flight

Little six-month-old James Guarino was rushed on his way to Bethesda Naval Hospital last week for observation and analysis of a baffling skin condition. The close cooperation of the Commanding General and the Navy Relief Society. Major General Hart was scheduled to fly to Washington on the day following that on which Navy Relief applied have the mother and infant flown there. Arrangements were immediately concluded to have them taken as passengers on the general's plane. General Hart is shown aiding Mrs. Guarino aboard Crew Chief C. F. Hersey lends a willing hand with the infant. James is the son of Pfc. Anthony Guarino stationed here with the Second Marine Division. (Photo by SSgt. Walter F. Powers, Camp Photo Lab).



Believe It Or Not?

Ripley's famous "Believe It Or Not" strip, serviced by King Features Syndicate to more than 1,400 newspapers throughout the world, featured an item on Brig. Gen. Clayton C. Jerome, USMC, in the November 5 issues. The article, placed by the New Marine Corps Public Information Office, tells how General Jerome repaired his plane's broken stick with his handkerchief, and necktie, and made a successful landing at San Diego, Calif., 30.

Dillon, Michigan State College baseball star, also is a crack player.

AP Features Marine Photographers On MC's 174th Birthday

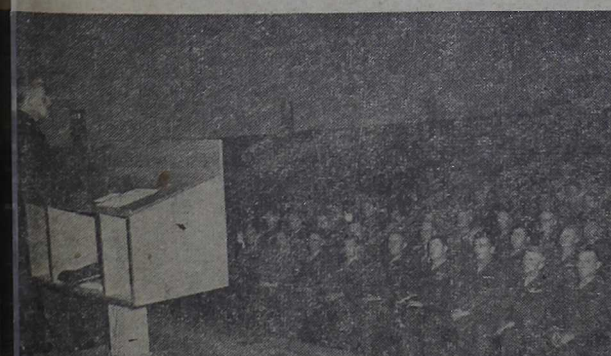
In observance of the Marine Corps' 174th Anniversary, Associated Press Newsfeatures initiated an illustrated article highlighting Marine photographers to more than 1,400 newspapers throughout the nation.

The story, placed by the New York Marine Corps Public Information Office, summarizes the functions of the Marine Corps photographic division, types of equipment used, how men are selected and trained for this type of work, and other details for which Marine cameramen are famous.

A photograph showing Marines training, taken by MSgt. Louis Szarka, Marine Corps Schools, Quantico, Va., accompanies the story.

NCO Leaders' Graduation and Honor Man

An address at exercises held in Building No. 300 on Saturday, November 5. Top man in the class was SSgt. John A. Ormand (right). Shown as he receives a special honorary award of dress chevrons and service stripes from Col. G. F. Good Jr., Chief of Staff, Second Marine Division. Forty-seven members of the class received their diplomas at the ceremonies ending the four-week course. Present plans call for continuation of the NCO Leaders' Course until 1950, and possibly beyond that date. All staff NCO's at Camp Lejeune will be given opportunity to attend. (Photo by Pfc. James Mulder, Camp Photo Lab).



man to evaluate his progress. Constructive criticism offered by students at those conferences was carefully considered with reference to altering the course, where necessary, for future classes.

Present plans call for the NCO Leaders' Course to continue until April, 1950, according to Major Walker, and there is a probability that the school will operate beyond that date. All staff NCO's at Camp Lejeune will be given an opportunity to attend the course, which is a component of Division Headquarters Battalion and operates in close cooperation with the G-3 Section of the Division Staff.

The next class has been tentatively scheduled to start on November 19.

Brig. Gen. Jerome Addresses Armed Forces School

Carlisle Barracks, Pa.—The Director of Marine Corps Public Information, Brig. Gen. Clayton C. Jerome, addressed the Armed Forces Information School here on October 26.

General Jerome explained to the assembled Army, Navy, Air Force, Marine Corps, and Canadian officers and enlisted men the status of Marine Corps Public Information Officers, defining it as "collateral duty."

"There are no Public Information Officers solely as such in the Marine Corps," he stated.

Touching on Public Information in general, General Jerome characterized Public Information Officers as being "recruiters—recruiters of the public mind."

"The public is naturally curious of service organizations; it is the Public Information Officer's job to satisfy that curiosity and maintain the integrity of the service."

A 1922 graduate of the U. S. Naval Academy, General Jerome has been a Marine Corps flyer since 1925. He holds, among other decorations, the Distinguished Flying Cross. He was awarded the Legion of Merit three times during the last war.

Oops! I Was Right

Zanesville, Ohio — Patrolman Dick Tracy (honest) didn't believe the driver in a minor traffic accident who said he couldn't see the guard rail at a dead end street. Tracy decided to test the story himself. "I was right," he announced, as his police car finally settled into the stream at the bottom of a 20 foot hill after crashing through the rail. "You can see that guard rail perfectly. It just happened that my breaks didn't work."—(AFPS)

Pleasing To The Eye

San Francisco—There won't be any blitz cloth used on the dome of city hall. It may be streaked with corrosion, weather, and bombardment from low-flying gulls. But after a year of debate the city fathers have voted against a cleanup, saying the edifice has "achieved a pleasing eye appeal that would delight the architects of classical times."—(AFPS)

THE GLOBE

CAMP LEJEUNE, NORTH CAROLINA

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

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Commanding General

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An Eventful Week

The week of November 7, 1949, proved to be an eventful and busy week for the Marines of Camp Lejeune, for during this week the Marines played host to visiting high school students on Tuesday, celebrated their 174th Anniversary, and commemorated Armistice Day.

HIGH SCHOOL SEMINAR

Students from 45 high schools, numbering 2000 in all, were treated to a tour of interesting points in this world's largest and most complete training base. A huge parade with equipment, an air show, and a coordinated tank-infantry attack by the 6th Marines (Reinforced) was part of the program presented to the guests.

A large number of distinguished educators from North Carolina were present as well as county superintendents, principals, teachers, and other dignitaries.

MARINE CORPS ANNIVERSARY

Another very important date celebrated this week by Marines throughout the nation was the 174th Anniversary of the Marine Corps on Thursday, November 11.

On this same day 174 years ago Tun Tavern in Philadelphia, Pa., the Marine Corps was created by an Act of the Continental Congress. Marine history as "Fighting Soldiers of the Sea" dates back to 1776, one year after the birth of the Corps, when a landing party of Marines landed at New Providence in the Bahamas, where they captured huge quantities of ammunition and food.

Since the days of the American Revolution, Marines have fought in every major battle. Whether a Marine be a recruit or a veteran of 30 years' service, on this day such names as Montezuma, Seminole Indian War, Chateau-Thierry, Aisne-Marne, Pearl Harbor, Guadalcanal, Okinawa, and on to the shores of Japan, all are recalled as great chapters in a glorious history.

Indeed, we can all be proud of the Corps for its fine tradition and glorious history. It is fitting today to devote some of our time to thinking of those who have gone before us to make the Corps the splendid organization it is today.

ARMISTICE DAY

On the day of November 11, 1918, Armistice Day, shouts of joy were heard throughout the world, for on this day at 11 a.m. bugles sounded "cease firing," thus ending the bitter struggle of World War I.

Since the signing of the peace treaty is Marshal Foch's railway coach ending the war, civilians and servicemen alike have celebrated this day by remembering those who gave their lives to make America a peaceful place in which to live.

Camp Lejeune Marines, as well as Marines throughout the world, helped to commemorate this great day. The famed Second Marine Division Band participated in the Armistice Day Parade which was held in New Bern, N. C., as its bit is remembering and paying homage to fallen comrades.

Family Hospital

Stork Club

Oct. 27—RAPHAEL LYMAN CORKE to Mrs. Willia and SSGT. Percy L. Corke, USMC.

Oct. 27—CARLETTA SUE AMES to Mrs. Loretta and Sgt. Carl S. Ames, USMC.

Oct. 27—MICHAEL CRONN CHRISTIE to Mrs. Mary and MSgt. Martin S. Christie, USMC.

Oct. 28—PAUL WILLIAM STANLEY to Mrs. Mildred and TSgt. Herbert N. Stanley, USMC.

Oct. 28—MELINDA DEE SPAHR to Mrs. Frances and TSgt. Carl E. Spahr, USMC.

Oct. 29—THERESA KRAINCE to Mrs. Ethelyn and 1stLt. Francis R. Kraince, USMC.

Oct. 31—KATHRYN ANN PLASKETT to Mrs. Kathryn and 1stLt. William Plaskett Jr., USMC.

Oct. 31—FRANCES DALE MATTHEWS to Mrs. Dale and HMC. Henry E. Matthews, USN.

Oct. 31—GARY DEAN BRANNON to Mrs. Gladys and TSgt. Stanley H. Brannon, USMC.

Nov. 1—LAWRENCE MICHAEL KALKE to Mrs. Magdalena and SSGT. Gerald E. Kalke, USMC.

Nov. 2—CATHY ANN ROMANO to Mrs. Jean and Pfc. Sam J. Romano, USMC.

Nov. 2—JOSEPH MICHAEL FAIRCLOTH to Mrs. Joanne and Pfc. Aaron P. Faircloth, USA.

Nov. 2—DONALD ROBERT McSWIGGEN to Mrs. Flora and TSgt. Donald R. McSwiggen, USMC.

Camp Lejeune

Transfer Orders

OFFICERS JOINED

CAMPBELL, John H., 1stLt., fr MCRDep Parris Island, S. C., to MTBn., Div.

DOEZEMA, Richard M., 2dLt., fr MCS Quantico, Va., to 2dWpnsBn., Div.

OFFICERS DETACHED

COBB, Ernest T., Lt(jg.), fr HqBn., Div., to AFB San Antonio, Tex.

ERBLAND, Robert M., 1stLt., fr HqBn., Div., to MB Kodiak, Alaska.

GROSSE, Edward M., Lt(jg.), fr 2dMedBn., Div., to NRS Norfolk, Va.

RIGGS, Thomas, 1stLt., fr HqBn., Div., to El Toro, Calif.

SLOAN, James A., 1stLt., fr 6thMar., Div., to MB Kodiak, Alaska.

STAFF NCO'S JOINED

ADAMS, George R., TSgt., fr MB Great Lakes, Ill., to HqBn., Div.

BOYNTON, William W., MSgt., fr MCDS Norfolk, Va., to 10thMar., Div.

DEFUSCO, Angelo C., SSgt., fr MD Norfolk, Va., to HqBn., Div.

DOMINGUE, Alton J., TSgt., fr MD Norfolk, Va., to HqBn., Div.

KERR, Charles W., HMC, fr NB Norfolk, Va., to 2dMedBn., Div.

LAUDER, William M., TSgt., fr MCS Quantico, Va., to 2dShorePartyBn., Div.

PENCE, Earl W., TSgt., fr MCRDep Parris Island, S. C., to 2d-EngBn., Div.

PERRY, Frank J., HM2, fr USS Meredith to 2dMar., Div.

PHILLIPS, Denver N., HMC fr USNH Phila., Pa., to 2dMedBn., Div.

SCOTT, Thomas J., SSgt., fr MCRDep Parris Island, S. C., to 2dMar., Div.

STEWART, William M., SSgt., fr MCS Quantico, Va., to 2dServBn., Div.

TURNER, Hershell, MSgt., fr MCS Quantico, Va., to MTBn., Div.

BURTON, William A., TSgt., fr MB Portsmouth, N. H., to 2dSigBn., Div.

DAVIS, Paul V., MSgt., fr MCRDep San Diego, Calif., to 2dMTBn., Div.

DUNBAR, Carl E., TSgt., fr MB Clejeune to 2dWpnsBn., Div.

KINNARD, Charles E., MSgt., fr MCAS Cherry Point to HqBn., Div.

LOUQUE, Peter E., SSgt., fr MD USS Phillipine Sea to HqBn., Div.

OGLESBY, George A., SSgt., fr MCRDep Parris Island, S. C., to 2dMar., Div.

PARICE, Nicholas D., MSgt., fr MCRD Chicago, Ill., to 2dOrdBn., Div.

SAYLER, Joseph L., TSgt., fr MB Clejeune to HqBn., Div.

SCHMITZER, Frank W., SSgt., fr MD Portsmouth, N. H., to 2dServBn., Div.

SHEEHAN, John P., TSgt., fr MCRDep Parris Island, S. C., to HqBn., Div.

WINGE, George C., TSgt., fr MCRDep Parris Island, S. C., to 10thMar., Div.



Chaplains' Corner

IN EXCHANGE

The farmer had been bringing five pounds of butter to the country store every week for some time, and the proprietor of the local "Jott'em Down Store" had accepted it every week without question.

One day, however, he became curious and weighed the butter. To his surprise, each mould was short three ounces.

The next week when the farmer brought the butter, the storekeeper weighed it and found that it was short again.

"What's the idea of cheatin' me on this butter? Every mould is three ounces short. What have you got to say about that?"

"I'm very sorry that the butter is short," the farmer replied, "but, you see, I've been using an old fashioned balance to weigh it. I've been balancing it with the five pound bags of sugar I buy from you."

This often-told story brings to mind the words of Jesus in his sermon on the mount, "For with what judgment ye judge, ye shall be judged; and with what measure ye mete, it shall be measured to you again." Matthew 7:2.

It is hard to find smiles when one meets the world with a frown. It is hard to find understanding, helpfulness, and kindness in a world to which one gives only hatred, prejudice, and distrust. It is hard to find honesty in a world to which one gives only dishonesty, falsehood, and subterfuge.

On the other hand, how eager

life can be to return smiles to the smiling, sympathy to those who have shown compassion to others, honest dealing to men of integrity.

Of course, it doesn't always work that way. Shakespeare said, "Blow blow, ye wintry winds, ye are not so unkind as man's ingratitude." Yet, while someone may turn around and give us a bad deal in return for our kindness or honesty, the averages are on the side of the fellow who always gives his best, even when he occasionally gets a bad return.

There was one who knew the full weight of man's ingratitude, one who gave his life upon the cross for the sins of man. In return for a life of overflowing love he was beaten, mocked, crowned with thorns, and crucified. Yet he said, "Father, forgive them, for they know not what they do."

When we consider God's love, do we give Him in exchange our love "because he first loved us," or do we return the "wintry winds" of ingratitude.

W. W. HEARN,
Lt(jg.), ChC, USN.

YOUTH FOR CHRIST RALLY

EVERYONE can have an enjoyable evening by attending the Jacksonville Youth for Christ Rally held each Saturday evening in the Onslow County Courthouse. The program begins at 8:00 p.m.

A fellowship program can be enjoyed at the Presbyterian Church immediately following the Rally.

Divine Services

SUNDAY PROTESTANT SERVICES

0900—Camp Chapel, Holy Communion Service.
2nd and 4th Sundays, Episcopal Rite.
1030—Naval Hospital Chapel, Worship Service.
0900—Paradise Point Church School
0930—Adult Bible Class, Chapel, Hadnot Point.
1000—Theater, Courthouse Bay
1000—Midway Park Church School
1000—Trailer Park Church School
1030—Camp Chapel, Worship Service
1100—Midway Park Community Bldg., Worship Service
1100—Trailer Park Worship Service
1100—Tent Camp, Worship Service.
1900—Evening Worship in the Chapel.

All are invited to attend any of the above services.

MID-WEEK SERVICES

1900—Wednesdays; Protestant Chapel.

CHOIR PRACTICE

1900—Thursdays: Camp Chapel, Choir Rehearsal.
ROMAN CATHOLIC SERVICES
SUNDAY MASSES

0700—Tent Camp.
0730—Chapel, Hadnot Point
0800—Theater, Courthouse Bay
0900—Chapel, Hadnot Point
0900—Trailer Park
0900—Midway Park
1030—Chapel, Hadnot Point
Daily Mass:
1145—Chapel, Hadnot Point.

Confessions are heard each Saturday from 1936 to 2030 and immediately preceding the daily Masses.

JEWISH SERVICES

Rabbi Jerome G. Tolochko of Temple Israel, Kinston, will conduct services each Tuesday evening at 2000 in the new location in Building 67. A social and refreshments will follow.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICES—BUILDING NO. 67

Sunday School—0915.
Sunday Worship—1030.
Mid-week Services—Wednesdays, 1930.

THE CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER DAY SAINTS

1030—Sunday at Paradise Point Sunday School—Mormon Service.

Requiescat In Pace

Billy MacDonald, age 4½ years, the son of Mr. and Mrs. A. Y. MacDonald of 1515 Butler Drive, Midway Park, passed away very suddenly last Sunday afternoon at the Onslow County Hospital of virus pneumonia.

Funeral services were conducted last Thursday from the home of his maternal grandmother, Mrs. MacDonald, 88 Orchard Street, Luzerne County, Exeter, Pa.

Mr. A. Y. MacDonald is Assistant Field Director for the American Red Cross at Camp Lejeune.

Mr. and Mrs. MacDonald wish to thank everyone for their expressions of sympathy and their floral remembrances.



SERVICE ABOARD

In Europe and the Far East, 495 men and women are serving occupation troops at 97 military installations and 34 hospitals in Germany, Austria, Trieste, France, England, Japan, Okinawa, Guam, Saipan, and the Philippine Islands.

Off-shore defense bases from Tripoli in North Africa to Alaska account for the remaining 95 overseas workers. Coverage includes resident field personnel in North Africa, the Canal Zone, Puerto Rico, Cuba, Trinidad, the Azores, Bermuda, Newfoundland, Labrador, Greenland, Alaska, and the Hawaiian Islands.

Admission fees were first charged in 1922 for the U. S. Open and 15,087 paid to see Gene Sarazen's first victory.

The Social Review

ms for this column from
ADISE POINT should be
mitted to Ruth Blasko, MOQ
telephone 6269.
ms from MIDWAY PARK
ld be submitted to Peggy
ley, 1709 Butler Circle, tele-
e 2658.
ms from TRAILER PARK
ld be submitted to Sgt. John
y Jr., Trailer No. 21445,
N1.
l items should be submitted
SATURDAY of each week.

PARADISE POINT
Cl. (retired) and Mrs. H.
idit, who are visiting their
ater and son-in-law, LtCol.
Mrs. Wendt of Cherry Point,
entertained by Maj. Gen. and
F. A. Hart Thursday at a
urion in their quarters and a
of the post after lunch. Lunch
so served to Col. and Mrs. R.
enig and Lt. and Mrs. W.
amann.

Es. Arthur Sinton and Mrs.
en Vaughan, both of Rich-
mo., Va., were week-end guests
of ig. Gen. and Mrs. J. T. Sel-
den.

T James Street, noted author
of national and historical novels,
ne guest speaker at the month-
ly meeting of the Officers' Wives'
Club of Camp Lejeune last Wed-
nesday in the auditorium of the
C. High School. Mr. Street was
accompanied by Mr. Norman Cor-
don, formerly a Metropolitan
Opera base baritone.

Arrangements for this month's
meeting were made by the Naval
Hospital group of the Officers'
Wives' Club. Mrs. J. F. Hooker,
Chairman, was assisted by Mrs. E.
B. Coyl and Mrs. A. S. Chrisman.
who together with many other
guests entertained Mr. Street and
Mr. Cordon at a luncheon before
the lecture and a tea afterwards.

Col. and Mrs. R. H. Hayden are
being visited by Mrs. Hayden's
father, Col. J. L. Denham, USMC,
who is stationed in Washington, D.
C.

T. J. and Mrs. R. J. Bolish enter-
tained in their quarters last Satur-
day evening honoring Col. and Mrs.
C. Cloud. Buffet supper was
served to LtCol. and Mrs. C. W.
Shubert, Maj. and Mrs. P. B.
McNeil, Maj. and Mrs. G. W. Ellis,
an Capt. and Mrs. J. E. Brown.
Mrs. Bolish was the game of the evening.

The hospital staff officers enter-
tained with a cocktail-buffet for
the guests on Thursday from 5:30
to 8:30 in the lounge of the Nurse's
Quarters. Comdr. W. B. Chester-
field was arrangement chairman.

Comdr. and Mrs. J. D. Hague
attended a duplicate bridge tourna-
ment at the Jefferson Hotel in
Meach City on Sunday evening.
The tournament was run by Dr.
Dow of New Bern, who also
handles similar tournaments at
Cherry Point, New Bern, and Jack-
sonville. In Jacksonville, duplicate
is played at the home of Miss Hath-
away. Price.

Ms. Robert J. Fairfield, wife of
Col. R. J. Fairfield, is visiting Mrs.
J. Gallo.

MIDWAY PARK
Sgt. and Mrs. O. T. Blish and
children have returned from visit-
ing friends and relatives in Jersey
City, N. J.

Congratulations to Paul Rothgeb,
17-year-old son of MSgt. and Mrs.
L. D. Rothgeb, on his acceptance
as staff announcer with station
WC in Jacksonville.

Living in the home of TSgt.
and Mrs. John H. Carson are Mr.
and Mrs. Joseph F. Fiesel of Jama-
ica, L. I., N. Y. They are Mrs. Car-
son's parents, and will be here for
a week-end stay.

Sgt. and Mrs. W. J. Palmer
are as house guests Mrs. C. O.
R. and sons, Charles and Christo-
pher, from New York, N. Y. They
are here for a three-week stay.

Sgt. and Mrs. R. H. Wallace
are as house guests Mrs. C. O.
R. and sons, Charles and Christo-
pher, from New York, N. Y. They
are here for a three-week stay.

Jan Probst, daughter of MSgt.
(retired) and Mrs. C. L. Probst,
celebrated her 13th birthday on
Sunday with a Barbecue Weiner
Roast. Her guests included Rogena
Joan Henderson, Denis Ro-
berts, Sheila Gray, Mark Raney,
Kath Stephenson, Raymond and
Jean Chaney, Jimmy Edison,

Beverly Turney, Sandra Phipps,
Francis Nielsen, Gay Hunter, Ricky
Knott, Charles Mayville, Judy and
Marion Stocks, Donald and James
Cunningham, David Vitka, John
and Audrey Johnson, Minnie Peele,
Joanne Zimmerman, Ben Maynard,
Harold Pascal, Bruce Stackhouse,
Peggy Anderson, and Donnie Gur-
ganus.

Congratulations to MSgt. Jack
Lawhorn, who retired last week
after 20 years' service. He and Mrs.
Lawhorn are establishing a home in
Galveston, Tex.

TSgt. and Mrs. W. H. Riggins and
daughter have returned from visit-
ing relatives in College Point, L. I.,
N. Y.

Mr. F. D. Maxwell of Asheville,
N. C., was a week-end guest in the
home of TSgt. and Mrs. J. R.
Rhodes. He is Mrs. Rhodes' father.

Martha Riddle celebrated her
eightieth birthday on Saturday with
a small family party. She is the
daughter of CWO. and Mrs. P. O.
Riddle.

MSgt. and Mrs. James Hogsett
and son, James, are in Brooklyn,
N. Y., to attend Mrs. Hogsett's
sister's wedding. They will spend
about two weeks there.

Barbara Ann, six, and William,
three, children of WO. and Mrs.
W. E. Gardner, celebrated their
birthdays jointly on Friday. For
their party, the house was
decorated with streamers of pink
and blue crepe paper and their
guests received hats, whistles, and
candy, plus the customary cake and
ice cream. Friends who helped them
enjoy the day were Joan Marie and
Carolyn Morris, Linda and Patty
Tucker, Sharon and Bill Ivey, Ed-
mond and Vaughan Adams, and
Dallas Register.

The Gardners have as house
guests Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Gardner
of Northboro, Mass. They are WO.
Gardner's parents. They will be
here for about a week.

MSgt. and Mrs. R. K. Patterson
and son, Kenneth, are leaving soon
for a short stay in Washington, D.
C.

MSgt. and Mrs. H. N. McClellan
are leaving shortly for Tulsa, Okla.,
to attend the wedding of MSgt. W.
F. Lima to Miss Phyllis Brooks.
From Tulsa, the McClellans will
visit friends in Dallas and Austin,
Tex., and New Orleans, La.

Mrs. Jeanne Boissoneau was
honored at a Farewell Luncheon at
the home of Mrs. George Morrison
on Tuesday afternoon. Guests in-
cluded Mrs. Louise Sweet, Mrs.
Helen Glenwinkle, Mrs. Thomas
Hebert, Mrs. George Keatley, Mrs.
H. B. Wells, Mrs. Mae Huffman,
and Mrs. Irene Richards. A tempt-
ing lunch of potato salad, cole slaw,
salmon salad, sandwiches, Jello
dessert, cookies and coffee was served,
after which Mrs. Boissoneau was
presented a gift with the best
wishes of all present.

CWO. and Mrs. H. P. Murry had
as week-end guests MSgt. and Mrs.
John Compton and daughter, Joyce,
from Wrightsville Beach, N. C. On
Saturday night, the Murrys enter-
tained at a Bridge Party for their
house guests, with two tables play-
ing.

TSgt. and Mrs. Kermit Page and
daughter, Carol, spent last week-
end visiting relatives in Roseboro,
N. C.

The Jackpot at the Monday even-
ing NCO Club Bingo was won by
MSgt. S. Sedora. The merchandise
prize winner was Mrs. G. W. Johns.

TRAILER PARK
The Halloween Party held Octo-
ber 29 at the Recreation Hall was
a huge success. Over 100 people
attended. Music was furnished by
seven members of the Division Band
and was enjoyed by everyone pre-
sent. It is hoped another dance will
be held in the near future.

There was a large turn-out for
Bingo last Friday night. Lets all
come down and make the crowds
larger.

"The concession stand has been
reopened and is under new manage-
ment. Mrs. Jack Marvel is now in
charge.

Susan Hardy, daughter of Pfc.
and Mrs. Keith Hardy, celebrated
her first birthday November 3 with
a party at the home of Mrs. Brownie
Quakenbush. Her guests were Linda

Midway Park News Items

By The Recreational Director

A tea was given in honor of two
officials representing the Girl
Scouts organization of the New
Bern-Craven County Council, Mrs.
V. Coursen and Mrs. W. Knowles,
by the Onslow County Girl Scout
Leaders' Association and organiza-
tional chairmen. It was attended by
all members of the Leaders' Asso-
ciation and the committee women.
Chaplain Sassaman, Chaplain Gen-
dron, and Mr. Barringer, Principal
of the Camp Schools, were guests
of honor.

Please note the "Christmas Party
Notice" on page six of last week's
Globe. Kindly follow out instruc-
tions and register your children on
the registration forms supplied for
that purpose. We do not want any
child to miss out on the Christmas
Party.

Anyone having a talent for draw-
ing or painting is requested to call
Mrs. Heavey at 2316. The windows
in the Community Building are re-
painted each year. This year we
are encountering difficulty in se-
curing aid. Consequently, volun-
teers are invited.



November 12—Informal Dance,
Courthouse Bay Annex, 2100 to
0100. Music by the Divisionaires.

November 13—Informal Tea
Dance in the River Room, 1730 to
1930.

November 18—Informal Dance,
Courthouse Bay Annex, 2100 to
0100. Music by the Divisionaires.

November 19—Costume Ball,
2100 to 0100. The motif of this
ball will be dress. First and second
prizes will be presented for the
costumes judged to be the best for
both men and women. Judges and
decorations by the 2d Marines.

Quarters Assignments

PARADISE POINT
Leary, B. V., LtCol. --- MOQ 2321
Matsinger, H., Maj. --- MOQ 2111
Laubach, R. C., 2dLt. --- MOQ 3315
Dunning, J. W., 1stLt. --- MOQ 3303
Wanke, G. N., Maj. --- MOQ 2902
Keenan, L. W., 2dLt. --- MOQ 3236

MIDWAY PARK
Her, A. J., TSgt. --- 1223
Landrum, J. O., MSgt. --- 1113
Carroll, A. B., HMC. --- 3047
White, E. L., SSgt. --- 1158
Hartzell, L. O., MSgt. --- 1256
Lea, J. W., TSgt. --- 751
Macey, J. C., HMC. --- 200
Jakubzak, C. M., SSgt. --- 1531
Joyner, A. D., TSgt. --- 3077
Flanary, H. W., Jr., HMI --- 3105
Harrison, C. A., TSgt. --- 3043
Coburn, M. E., HMC. --- 1134
O'Hara, H. D., MSgt. --- 1511



Camp Lejeune Cub Pack No. 90
will hold their monthly meeting at
the Midway Park Community Build-
ing on Tuesday, November 15, at
7:00 p.m. All Cubs are to bring
with them achievement No. 5. These
achievements will be displayed and
prizes will be presented to the
Cub Scouts who submit the most
clever and most neatly made Wolf,
Bear, and Lion achievements.

After the presentation of achieve-
ment prizes, motion pictures will
be shown. These pictures, in addi-
tion to being instructive and in-
teresting to all Cub Scouts, will be
very helpful to parents in the
understanding of Cub Scouting. The
pictures will cover the Cub Scout
in the Home, in the Den, and in the
Pack.

Parents are urged to accompany
their sons so as to make the meet-
ing a success for them.

Carol Taylor, Rose Ella Harrison,
Betty McBride, Linda Kay Gardner,
and Dexter and Billy Covington.

Lets make Trailer Park safe for
our children by observing all traffic
signs. Remember it is a violation of
Camp Regulations to pass a school
bus while it is loading or unloading
children.

Officers' Wives' Club

Noted Author Well Received As Speaker

The November Meeting of the
Officers' Wives' Club, arranged by
the U. S. Naval Hospital Group
with Mrs. J. F. Hooker as chairman
and Mrs. E. B. Coyl and Mrs. A. S.
Chrisman as co-chairmen, present-
ing Mr. James Street, noted author
of fictional and historical lore,
proved a most appealing feature.

The event, held on Wednesday,
November 2, in the Camp Lejeune
High School Auditorium, was well
attended by the club members as
well as by many other ladies from
the base to whom invitations had
been extended. Mrs. Hoker, Mrs.
Coyl, and Mrs. Chrisman were as-
sisted by Mrs. G. R. Yount, Mrs.
W. W. Buckhaults, and Mrs. J. H.
Boyers in concluding arrangements
for the program.

Prior to the event, the officers
of the Officers' Wives' Club and
of the Host Group, including Mrs.
Franklin A. Hart, President of the
Officers' Wives' Club; Mrs. John
T. Selden, First Vice President;
Mrs. H. D. Hansen, Secretary; Mrs.
F. F. Smart Jr., Corresponding
Secretary; Mrs. H. L. Litzenberg;
Mrs. D. A. Garrison; Mrs. J. F.
Hooker; Mrs. A. S. Chrisman; Mrs.
E. B. Coyl; Mrs. S. J. Okulicz; and
Mrs. B. A. Elrod, honored Mr.
Street and Mr. Norman Cordon,
who accompanied Mr. Street from
Chapel Hill, with a luncheon at the
Officers' Mess. Maj. Gen. Franklin
A. Hart, Commanding General of
Camp Lejeune and the Second Ma-
rine Division; Brig. Gen. John T.
Selden, Chief of Staff, Marine Bar-
racks; and Capt. J. F. Hooker, Com-
manding Officer of the U. S. Naval
Hospital, were also present at the
luncheon.

In welcoming the guests present
for the program, Mrs. Hart infor-
med her audience of Mr. Cordon's
presence and called upon him to
introduce Mr. Street, in view of
their close friendship and associa-
tion over many years. Mr. Street's
following remarks reflected a keen
sense of humor, charm, and wit.

Not minimizing the intricacies of
short story and fictional writing,
the speaker—in his natural, home-
spun manner—launched on a casual
description of how he, as a pro-
fessional writer, approached his
project of presenting in print for
the reader his depiction of the im-
pulse and inclination of the human
character—as he interprets it.

Following Mr. Street's talk, Mr.
Cordon delighted the audience with
an impromptu rendition of "Lone-
some Road" and "Joshua Fit the
Battle of Jericho," to his own clever
accompaniment, truly an unexpect-
ed treat for those present to hear
his fine voice.

A reception and tea was later
held at the Officers' Club at which
Mrs. S. J. Okulicz, Treasurer of the
Hospital Group, and Mrs. B. A.
Elrod, Secretary, and the other
members served as hostesses. Mr.
Street and Mr. Cordon amiably
mingled with the guests and genially
discussed with those interested
their individual talents and accom-
plishments.

One of the prime objectives of
the Officers' Wives' Club of Camp
Lejeune is to provide from time to
time guest speakers who are "per-
sonalities" and whose cultural gifts
may best be demonstrated through
their personal appearance.

The December meeting of the
Officers' Wives' Club will be
sponsored by the Second Combat
Service Group, who will present
a Christmas Holiday Decoration
Display for which artistic entries
will be accepted from members
of the Officers' Wives' Club. Mrs.
J. F. Hough, Chairman of the
Group, Mrs. R. M. Fawell and
Mrs. A. P. McArthur, co-chair-
men, assisted by other members
of the Group, are planning ar-
rangements for the event to be
held in the River Room of the
Officers' Mess on December 7.

the major areas in which testing is
being done by the Camp Lejeune
school—that is, intelligence testing
and achievement testing. The deri-
vation definition interpretation and
use of the IQ was discussed. Factors
influencing a person's test score
were enumerated as well as the
importance of motivation in school
success. The purpose, construction,
and interpretation of achievement
tests were given. The summariza-
tion stressed the comparative as-
pects of testing as well as the need
for parents to broaden their knowl-
edge of child development by read-
ing available literature.

Colonel Buchanan appointed Mrs.
A. P. MacArthur chairman, assisted
by Captain R. B. Harper and MSgt.
H. T. Saunders, for the purpose of
gathering suggestions and criti-
cisms for the improvement of the
cafeteria to be reported at the next
meeting. Mrs. H. D. Hansen an-
nounced that the North Carolina
Symphony Orchestra would per-
form in April. A subscription was
taken by the P-TA. The tickets are
to be given to the patients of the
Naval Hospital.

Maj. W. C. Ward reported that
the Opportunity Shop had an ex-
cellent month, but the shop is in
dire need of volunteer workers.
Col. H. D. Hansen informed the
group that there were, to date, 667
paid memberships and that Mrs.
Backus morning kindergarten class
had so far the only 100% member-
ship room.

Mrs. A. S. Chrisman asked for
volunteers to help her with her
radio program. The pennant was
won by Mrs. Backus and Miss Bell's
rooms. They had the greatest per-
centage of parents present at the
meeting.

Colonel Buchanan closed the
meeting with the announcement
that the next meeting will be held
on December 19. It will feature
a Christmas program.

Witful Wordster Waxes Wondrous

Philadelphia — Jim Riley, 14-
year-old bootblack, believes in
advertising.

The sign on his stand reads:
"Pedal habiliments artistically
lubricated and illuminated with
an ambidextrous facility for the
infinitesimal remuneration of 15
cents."—(AFPS)

Civilian Personnel Guide

Increased Pay Group IVb Employees Effective October 30; Grades Merged

Under the Classification Act of 1949 all Group IVb employees of the Federal service will receive a pay increase effective October 30, 1949. The new salary steps of the Classification Act of 1949 are shown below in comparison with the old rates.

Grade & Pay Step Old	Grade & Pay Step New	Grade & Pay Step Old	Grade & Pay Step New	Grade & Pay Step Old	Grade & Pay Step New	Grade & Pay Step Old	Grade & Pay Step New
CAF-1	P-1	CAF-10	GS-10	CAF-16	GS-16	CPC-5	CPC-5
SP-1	GS-1	CAF-5	GS-5				
2020	2200	SP-6	GS-6	2020	2573.52	2674	
2086	2200	2974.80	3100	2086	2648.76	2754	
2152	2280	3100.20	3225	2152	2724	2834	
2218	2360	3225.60	3350	2218	2799.24	2914	
2284	2440	3351	3475	2284	2874.48	2994	
2350	2520	3476.40	3600	2350	2949.72	3074	
2423.04	2600	3601.80	3725	2423.04	3024.96	3154	
2498.28	2680	3727.20	3850				
SP-2	GS-1	CAF-6	GS-6				
2152	2200	SP-7	GS-7	2152	2799.24	2900	
2218	2280	3351	3450	2218	2874.48	2980	
2284	2360	3476.40	3575	2284	2949.72	3060	
2350	2440	3601.80	3700	2350	3024.96	3140	
2423.04	2520	3727.20	3825				
2498.28	2600	3852.60	3950				
2573.52	2680	3978	4075				
	2880	4103.40	4200				
CAF-2	P-2	CAF-12	GS-12	CAF-17	GS-17	CPC-6	CPC-6
SP-3	GS-2	CAF-7	GS-7				
2284	2450	SP-8	GS-8	2284	2799.24	2900	
2350	2530	3351	3450	2350	2874.48	2980	
2423.04	2610	3476.40	3575	2423.04	2949.72	3060	
2498.28	2690	3601.80	3700	2498.28	3024.96	3140	
2573.52	2770	3727.20	3825				
2648.76	2850	3852.60	3950				
2724	2930	3978	4075				
		4103.40	4200				
CAF-3	P-3	CAF-13	GS-13	CAF-18	GS-18	CPC-7	CPC-7
SP-4	GS-3	CAF-8	GS-8				
2498.28	2650	4103.40	4200	2498.28	2799.24	2900	
2573.52	2730	4228.80	4325	2573.52	2874.48	2980	
2648.76	2810	4354.20	4450	2648.76	2949.72	3060	
2724	2890	4479.60	4575	2724	3024.96	3140	
2799.24	2970	4605	4700				
2874.48	3050	4730.40	4825				
2949.72	3130	4855.80	4950				
CAF-4	P-4	CAF-14	GS-14	CAF-19	GS-19	CPC-8	CPC-8
SP-5	GS-4	CAF-9	GS-9				
2724	2875	4479.60	4600	2724	2799.24	2900	
2799.24	2955	4605	4725	2799.24	2874.48	2980	
2874.48	3035	4730.40	4850	2874.48	2949.72	3060	
2949.72	3115	4855.80	4975	2949.72	3024.96	3140	
3024.96	3195	4981.20	5100				
3100.20	3275	5106.60	5225				
3175.44	3355	5232	5350				

Excerpts from CPLD-49-117 which sets forth the Classification Act of 1949 are printed below.

"The Classification Act of 1949 covers all employees whose positions are now subject to the Classification Act of 1923, as amended. The Act excludes employees in groups I, II, III, and IVa, and employees outside continental United States performing duties similar to those performed by these groups. With minor exceptions, regarding which instructions will be issued later, the Act also excludes all employees outside the continental United States paid in accordance with local native prevailing wage rates and performing duties similar to those performed by IVb employees. The Act excludes 9 positions under Public Law 313, 9th Congress.

"Existing CAF, P, and SP series and grades are merged into a new "General Schedule" (GS) of

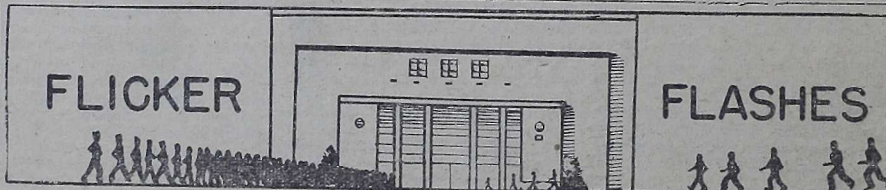
grades with new basic pay rates. Existing CPC service and grades are changed to a new CPC "Schedule" of grades with new basic pay rates.

"Provisions for periodic pay increases (now called "step increases") and additional step increases for superior accomplishment remain unchanged except that waiting periods are changed from 12 months and 18 months to 52 calendar weeks and 78 calendar weeks respectively. Any increase in basic rate resulting from an initial adjustment to a new rate set forth in enclosure (3)—the above table—shall not be regarded as an "equi-

valent increase" in compensation within the meaning of existing instructions.

"Any employee who is promoted or transferred to a position in a higher grade on or after October 30, 1949 shall receive basic compensation at the lowest rate of such higher grade which exceeds his existing rate of basic compensation by not less than one step-increase of the grade from which he is promoted or transferred."

The Industrial Relations Office is issuing personnel actions to all employees covered by this Act in order that each employee may know exactly what his salary will be.



DESCRIPTION	TITLE	FEATURED PLAYERS	CAMP THEATER	TENT CAMP	COURT HOUSE BAY	RIFLE RANGE	NAVAL HOSP	AREA FIVE	AREA THREE
** Drama	THE HEIRESS News	Olivia de Havilland, Montgomery Clift							12th
** No Review	DANGEROUS PROFESSION Short	George Raft, Ella Rains						12th	13th
** War Drama	RED DANUBE	Walter Pidgeon, Peter Lawford					12th	13th	14th
** Program	PRISON WARDEN Shorts (2)	Warner Baxter, Ann Lee					12th	13th	15th
** Tech. Racing	THE STORY OF SEABISCUIT News	Lon McAllister, Shirley Temple			12th	13th	14th	15th	16th
** Musical	WHEN MY BABY SMILES AT ME	Dan Dailey, Betty Grable		12th	13th	14th	15th	16th	17th
** Drama	THE STRATTON STORY	June Allyson, Jimmy Stewart	12th	13th	14th	15th	16th	17th	18th
** Comedy	APARTMENT FOR PEGGY News	Jeanne Crain, William Holden	13th	14th	15th	16th	17th	18th	19th
** No Review	FREE FOR ALL Cartoon	Robert Cummings, Ann Blythe	14th	15th	16th	17th	18th	19th	20th
** Drama	THEY LIVE BY NIGHT	Farley Granger, Cathy O'Donnell	15th	16th	17th	18th	19th	20th	21st
** Dog Picture	CHALLENGE TO LASSIE Short	Edmund Gwenn, Donald Crisp, Lassie	16th	17th	18th	19th	20th	21st	22nd

Midway Movie

Fri. and Sat., 11-12 Nov.
CALAMITY JANE & SAM BASS
Yvonne De Carlo, Howard Duff
News and The Big Flame Up
Sun. and Mon., 13-14 Nov.
ENCHANTMENT
David Niven, Teresa Wright
News and Cartoon
Tues. and Wed., 15-16 Nov.
THE LADY GAMBLER
Barbara Stanwyck, Robert Preston
Two Cartoons

Matinee

The matinee for Saturday, November 12, at the Camp Theater will be WESTWARD TRAIL, FISHING BEAR, and GHOST OF ZORRO, No. 11. The matinee will begin at 1400.

Timetable

Camp Theater—1800 and 2030 daily. Matinees Saturdays, Sundays and Holidays at 1400.
Tent Camp—1930 daily. Matinee at 1430 Sunday.
Courthouse Bay—2000 daily.
Rifle Range—1800 and 2000 daily.
Naval Hospital—1900 daily.
Area Five—1800 and 2030 daily.
Area Three—1800 and 2030 daily.
Shows at 1430, 1800, and 2030 Saturdays, Sundays, Holidays.



By D. J. YOUNT

The Sergeant groaned, muttered, and registered other varieties of disgust when Bedside Manner was placed on his desk last week. "Too short," says he. "I plan on 20 inches and you bring in 10." Well, Sergeant, such is life on a newspaper, and it's no different at the U. S. Naval Hospital. Sometimes we've got a lot of news here at Red Cross, and other times nothing cooks. Right now we're just resting after the October radio show and waiting for the big push for the November program. Also the second Gray Lady class this fall is about to graduate and everyone is busy organizing the commencement exercises and graduation tea.

Speaking of the Gray Ladies, we'd like you to know that this volunteer group gave 337 hours of their time to the patients and staff at the hospital during the month of October! For your information, this represents a lot of work with no pay.

Can't think of a better time to tell you about Fire Chief Anderson. After putting in a full day keeping our base safe from fire, Andy volunteers his time for visiting the bed patients in the wards at the hospital. The other evening Andy showed an interesting film, "The Miracle of Living," and gave a running commentary to the fellows in Ward 14.

Now, the boys get a little tired of all of us women all the time and really appreciate someone like Andy coming out to "shoot the breeze" with them. Their enthusiastic comments of "He's wonderful," prove it.

More news from the Red Cross office. The staff takes great pleasure in welcoming Miss Verble Crawford to the U. S. Naval Hospital. Miss Crawford will take the place recently occupied by Miss Betsy Taylor, that of Red Cross Social Worker. Miss Crawford comes to us from the Army at Fort Benning, Ga.

Just to keep the boys out of Halloween mischief, Red Cross entertained on that night in the Recreation Hall at the hospital. Everyone came over after the movies and enjoyed the fun and refreshments. Much singing of sorts took place, with all staff members' ears tuned in to catch any undiscovered

talent for the next Hospital Hi-Lite show.

Last year Kirby Baird, 22-year old private first class from St. Louis, Mo., played guard on the Camp Lejeune football team. This year, because of a broken leg he acquired during a scrimmage on August 23, he is a patient at the U. S. Naval Hospital.

Because of his exceptionally good disposition, his willingness to make himself useful, and excellent spirit Red Cross is proud to honor him as the Patient of the Week.

He's had a pleasant time at the hospital, however. The Red Cross Craft Shop has provided much constructive diversion, and the Recreation Hall has been a lot of fun.

We will soon lose Baird, for he is to return to his outfit, the 2nd Combat Service Group. We wish him a lot of luck and say sincere that it has been a pleasure knowing him. Your misfortune, Baird, has been our gain.



PFC. KIRBY BAIRD
PATIENT OF THE WEEK

Tide Table

Tide predictions for Bogue a New River Inlet are listed below. Time is Eastern Standard Time.

	HIGH	LOW
12 November	1147	05
Saturday		18
13 November	0018	06
Sunday	1248	15
14 November	0124	07
Monday	1352	21
15 November	0231	04
Tuesday	1456	21
16 November	0333	04
Wednesday	1557	21
17 November	0430	11
Thursday	1653	21

APOGEE AND PERIGEE

As the moon approaches its apogee, tides grow less in range rise and fall, currents less strength. As it approaches its perigee, tides grow greater in range rise and fall, currents greater strength.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 12, 1949

NO. 20

Lejeune Tramples Jax-Navy 40-0

Rel Drives Leo Moody, fast, high-stepping halfback of Lejeune, is trapped by two Jax-Navy tacklers just after he had hurdled one on 15-yard sprint around right end. Moody, who averaged 10 yards per try in the Friday romp of Jax-Navy, hails from Dillon, S. C. (Photo by Pfc. Cote, DivPhotoLab.)



Lejeune Boxers Break Even With Red Devils At Jackson

May Comes Through Final Bout To Gain For Locals; Otero And Veburst Win

TSgt. ED GREEN Coming back in the last bout to tie 4-3 tie, the Lejeune Varsity squad opened their 1949-50 season last Wednesday at Columbia, meeting the Red Devils from Jackson.

UNANIMOUS DECISION Leo Otero started the ball for Lejeune in the first round of the evening as he used his jab to hold command all the while. He caught several long punches in the first round, but came out of the first round with his two-fisted attack. The second round both boys used a more caution than in the first, but Lejeune took over completely, under Parras' — Jackson's bantam — long rights and with his stinging left jab, he took a unanimous decision.

GENE TUNNEY In the second bout, Don Veburst, Lejeune light-heavy, took a dangerous opponent in the first round from the Red Devils, giving away almost eight pounds of weight. Veburst fought a clever, cunning and moving almost to pile up such a majority of points that there was no doubt in the mind of the outcome. Ballots were collected.

CONFIDENT In point in the fracas, your began to look for a clean

sweep of the evening, but the next bout made him stop and wonder.

JACKSON KO'D

Frank Jackson, Lejeune's middleweight, entered the ring to oppose Mayo from Jackson. As the first round took shape, it looked like Frank could well afford to give the weight advantage of 10 pounds that he was giving. With about one minute of the first round gone, Frank maneuvered his man into a corner, moved in fast under a long punch, and countered with a straight right that had his opponent seriously thinking about kissing the canvas. Just the touch of a glove would have decided it for him, but for some reason Jackson failed to press the advantage. The second round was Mayo most of the way as he kept Frank at a distance with a long left, and with 10 seconds to go brought him down for a nine count. In the third and final round, Jackson moved in, pressing hard for a KO. Both boys stood toe-to-toe in midring exchanging punches, but Mayo's long reach was too much for Frank. He broke from the center and moved to the ropes where he was caught with a solid right and went down for the full count in 45 seconds of the round.

WILLIE BEATEN

Our second loss was sustained when Willie McClendon met the Red Devil's DeCordova in another light-heavy bout. Willie moved out full of confidence at the first bell, touched gloves in midring, and proceeded to deck DeCordova for a nine count in the first exchange of blows tossed. As he came up, Willie carried the round all the way, moving him at will and jabbing nicely to take the round easily. DeCordova, well recovered from Willie's first round knockdown,

came out hard in the second with both hands working nicely. Willie withstood the assault until about two minutes of the round, and then tired visibly. He caught a hard right in the third that hurt him, and went down for the nine count, coming up and struggling desperately to regain his early lead. He staggered DeCordova just as the fight ended, but it was too late in coming. The decision went to the Soldiers.

THREE IN A ROW

The semi-final matched Pete Shiro with the Soldier's Andy Anderson. Pete came out ready to mix it up fast, and Anderson was more than willing. For the first few minutes it was evenly matched, but Anderson began working into Shiro, Pete, throwing a punch, dropped his guard for a minute. The punch that floored him travelled about five inches—just far enough to end the contest.

In the final bout on the card, Al Lowry, Lejeune's welterweight, carried the hopes to even the score for the night. As he moved out from his corner, he seemed to realize it. Moving in cleverly against Kelly of Fort Jackson, he carried the fight with the help of long looping rights, coming under them with a two-handed body attack that had Kelly groping after the first round. Lowry bobbed and rolled to bring him in and then punched him back to take a unanimous decision and give the Lejeune pugilists a tie for the night.

RESULTS

Otero (121) decisioned Parras (121)
 Veburst (171) decisioned Courts (179)
 Mayo (165) KO over Jackson (155)
 DeCordova (171) decisioned McClendon (174)
 Anderson (130) KO over Shiro (126)
 Lowry (139) decisioned Kelly (140)

Good Team Work Shows Way To Sixth Victory

Lejeune's Little 'Magi-not Line' Holds Jax Backs To 34 Yards Rushing For The Afternoon; Leo Moody Averages 10 Yards Per Try In Leading Backs

By Pfc. DAVE SHARPE

Camp Lejeune's football juggernaut continued to trample opposition into the turf last Friday afternoon as they slashed their way through a highly heralded Jacksonville Naval Air Station eleven, 40-0, and barged to their sixth win in seven starts this season.

LEJEUNE DEFENSE

Continuing their record, which has been in existence since the adoption of the two-platoon style of play, the Marines grabbed the opening kickoff and pulled off a 67-yard sustained touchdown drive the first time the ball went into play. The Leatherneck line again came out of the contest superbly, and once again kept their record of impenetrability intact. The forward wall has not been scored upon this season, and Lejeune antagonists have not crossed the double stripe in the last four contests.

WHOLE TEAM

Lejeune, which has averaged 51 points per contest while holding their rivals scoreless, winless, and tieless in the recently completed quartet of service clashes, sent many fine individuals onto the field of play, but once on the field it was entirely a team performance.

TEAM PLAY

Leo Moody, whose slant over tackle in the first frame started the day's scoring, played magnificently; Lou Darnell turned up with another great show of speed and slick receiving at end; Art Husband, although his run in the fourth quarter which went all the way was called back, backed the Lejeune forwards like a miniature Maginot line; Nick Canzona, who ferreted out the direction of Flyer plays before they themselves knew them; and big Bob Hennelly, Bob Angus, and Joe Ward, all were excellent in their own light. The entire team won the ball game, and so naturally the entire squad deserves the glory.

SCORES AT WILL

Jacksonville had a handful of good ball players, but they couldn't do a thing against Lejeune. They were shoved back to the shadows of their own goal posts practically every time Lejeune took possession of the ball.

FIRST QUARTER

Tex Serres took Jacksonville's opening kickoff on the Lejeune 10, and ran it back to the 27. Serres hit to the 33. Dick Stein rammed for six yards and a first down on his own 39. On the next play, Leo Moody shot all the way to the Flyer 29, but was called back to the Jax 40, where he had hit the sideline stripe. Serres, running hard, picked up 12 yards on two tries through the line for another first down. Moody lost five, but Minihan passed to Darnell on the 22, and Louie bulldozed to the 18 for another first down. Lejeune could not be stopped, or even slowed down to a respectable trot. Serres was trapped going around end for a loss, but Leo Moody carried over tackle and through the entire Flyer defense for a great 27-yard touchdown run. Stein's conversion was good and the score was, Lejeune 7, Jacksonville 0, with less than four minutes of the game out of the way.

78-YARD TD PLAY

The Flyers ran three times for a first down on their own 41, then Kinear passed to Epperson for another first on the Lejeune 30. Hulse hit to the 28, where Husband brought him down. On the next play Fred Tullai dropped on a Jax fumble, enabling the Lejeune offensive to go into high gear once more. And high gear it was, the second Marine marker coming with startling rapidity. Billy Minihan faded, then threw a long pass. Darnell was there to gather it in on the Jax 45, and Louie outgalloped two defenders to score on the 78-yard TD play. Stein's PAT try split the uprights and it was 14-0 in favor of Lejeune—six minutes after the starting whistle had sounded.

STEIN DRIVES

The Jaxonians again couldn't knock a hole in the Lejeune defense, and on the third play Sid Klinepeter jumped a Flyer fumble on the visitors' 35. This marked the third time Lejeune had possession, and again they marched to a score. Stein got eight then — after two more running plays gained only a solitary yard—slammed the center for a first on the 22. Moody ripped over guard for seven. Minihan passed to Darnell in the flats on the 14. He got to the one before the superior weight of three tacklers brought him down. Stein hit the line, went over standing up, but kicked the conversion just a mite too wide. The score . . . Lejeune 20, Jax 0. The first period ended seconds later.

SECOND QUARTER

At the start of the second quarter, with the Flyers in possession, they still couldn't gain any ground. They punted to the Lejeune 35, but a Marine bobble gave them the oval again. The Jacksonville quarterback was still baffled, and punted after three running plays. For the first time in the game, Lejeune couldn't keep up a steady advance and the two clubs settled back into a punting duel, which was featured by Dick Stein's 57-yard boot. The touch-and-go tactics lasted until the intermission.

THIRD QUARTER

Stein kicked off, and the ball went into and out of the Flyer end zone. The visitors tried to start moving from their own 20. Nick Canzona couldn't agree with them, however, and intercepted a pass on the initial play, giving his teammates the ball on the Jax 21. Stein plunged to the 18, and again to the 16. Little Leo Moody went over guard, broke away momentarily, but was hauled down on the six. Lejeune was penalized five yards for delaying the game, but Tex Serres went the whole eleven on the next play to score. Lejeune 26, Flyers 0.

THREAT OF THE DAY

After another exchange of punts, Jacksonville started a drive on their own 36, and combined two successful pass attempts with a host of running plays to grind their way to the Lejeune 18. There, with fourth and less than a foot to go for a first down, Art Husband brushed off two blockers and cut fullback Kinear down to silence the only serious Flyer threat of the day.

FOURTH QUARTER

The Leathernecks' fifth TD came early in the fourth stanza when Miller plunged over from the two-foot line. The score was set up by another Minihan to Darnell pass play, this one originating on the 20 and finishing on the two-foot mark when Darnell, after carrying approximately half of the Jax defense for 10 yards, was finally snowed under and stalled by a cloud of white-clad tacklers. Stein's

See JACKSONVILLE On Page 10

LEJEUNE TRIPS QUANTICO

Local Eleven Ends Long Win Streak By 23-7 Upset Victory

All-Navy Chances Brightened By Victory

**Line Still Remains Un-
scored On; Dick
Stein Boots 20-Yard
Field Goal; Canzona
And Bertholf Score**

Service gridiron history was made on the occasion of the long awaited football game between the Quantico Marines and the Camp Lejeune Marines as one of the highlights of the 174th anniversary of the birth of the Marine Corps. The Camp Lejeune Marines took the field as the underdog against the fast-charging Quantico team, twice winners of the coveted All-Navy Championship Title, East Coast Navy Champions for 1947-1948, and the Middle Eastern Service Conference Champions of 1947-1948. But the Lejeune gridders proceeded to prove beyond any doubt that the pre-game forecasts were all wrong by decisively defeating the Quantico Marines, 23 to 7, before a capacity crowd of some 7000 to 8000 stunned football fans.

FIRST QUARTER



HARGETT

With the Camp Lejeune Marines winning the toss, Ernie Hargett, left end and captain of the Lejeune team for the game, elected to kick with Quantico defending the east end of the field. Fullback Dick Stein's kick went to the Quantico five-yard line where it was taken by Grecco, who dropped the ball but immediately fell on it. It was first down and 10 on the Quantico five-yard line when Camp Lejeune received their first break of the ball game when Quantico fumbled with Big Joe Ward of Lejeune recovering. Camp Lejeune's ball, first



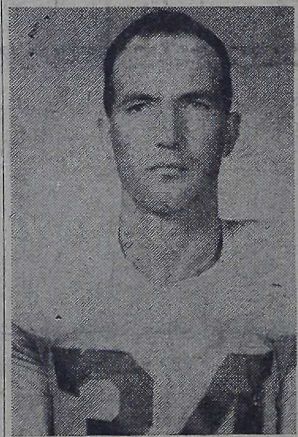
WARD

and goal to go. On the opening play Minihan took the ball on a hand-off around left end for no gain. Second down and goal to go, Mel Serres took a hand-off from Minihan around right end to the two-foot line. In the next and third play, Dick Stein hit the center of the Quantico line for the first touchdown for Lejeune, in exactly one minute and thirty seconds of the first quarter. On the try for the extra point, Stein's kick was good. In less than two minutes of the first quarter, Camp Lejeune had broken the spirit of Quantico.

Steins kick to Quantico after the touchdown went into the end zone, where Quantico grounded the ball. With the ball resting on the Quantico 25-yard line, first and 10, Grecco went off left tackle for a first down. First and 10 on the 33, Merrick carried to the Quantico 40. McElroy was hurt on the play. Second down and three, Grecco of Quantico hit the center of the Lejeune line for no gain. Merrick, left-half for Quantico, took the ball on the next play around right end but was hit and hit hard by Art Husband for a three-yard loss. Fourth down and six for Quantico, Abrahams kicked to Lejeune's 42 with the ball rolling out of bounds. First and 10 for Lejeune, the ball resting on their own 42, Leo Moody moved to the 44. Minihan's pass to Hargett was incomplete on the next play, but the play was called back and Quantico was penalized five yards for being off-sides, moving the ball to the Lejeune 49-yard line. Second and five, Dick Stein carried with no gain. In the next play Stein—again carrying—lost five yards. Fourth down and 10. Dick Stein, back for the kick on his own 49, kicked to the Quantico three-yard line where the ball rolled out of bounds.

First and 10 for Quantico, speedy Grecco of Quantico carried around his own right end to the Quantico 19 for a first down. On the next play Romankowski lost two yards. Second and 12, Quantico passed, but Gil Hickoff—who played a bang up game today for Lejeune—was there to intercept on the Quantico 30 and return it to the Quantico 15. On the next play, Stein carried for no gain with Quantico being penalized five yards on the play for off-sides. Again first and 10 for Lejeune on Quantico's 10-yard line, Leo Moody carried to the eight. Bill Minihan handing off to Mel Serres in the next play, Serres went through the center where he was met by the whole Quantico line for no gain. Third and eight, Stein went off tackle to pick up one yard. On the next play Stein went off tackle again for a first down. First and goal to go on the Quantico five-yard line, Dick Stein again carried to the two-foot line. The next play was a heart breaker for Lejeune, with Minihan handing off to Stein who hit the center of the line. He went over, but dropped the ball which rolled through the end-zone, giving the ball to Quantico on their own 20. On the first play Lejeune was off-sides, moving the ball up to the Quantico 25. Quantico's ball, first and 10. Merricks carried around right end to the 30 of Quantico where he was hit by Nick Canzona, hard hitting guard of Lejeune. On the next play, Quantico picked up another first down. First and 10 for Quantico on their own 31. Killen faded back for a pass which was knocked down by Bob Hennelly. On the next play, Killen faded back for another pass which was incomplete. Quantico kicked with Steve Zakula taking the kick on Lejeune's 25 and returning it to his own 35. Lejeune's ball, first and 10. Bill Minihan passed to Darnell. Incomplete, with Quantico off-sides. Mini-

han faded to pass on the next play but was hemmed in, elected to run with the ball and picked up a first down. First and 10 for Lejeune on their own 47, Dick Stein took the ball on a hand off for another first down, carrying three Quantico tacklers with him. Quantico called time out. With play resumed, Joe Bertholf, speedy half-back for Camp Lejeune, smashed off left tackle picking up eight yards on the play. Second down for Lejeune and two to go for a first down, Stein carried the ball on the next play, hitting the center of the Quantico line and losing two yards. Minihan dropped back on the next play and passed to Darnell on the Quantico 30. Darnell was immediately hit but kept driving to the 27, only to have the play called back. Camp Lejeune was penalized 15 yards for illegal use of the hands. Dick Stein kicked

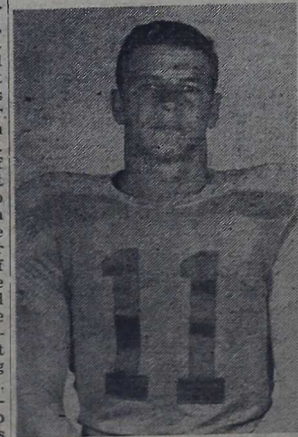


DAWSON

to the Quantico 10, Ambrogi taking the kick and returning it to his own 23. Merricks on the first play was thrown for a loss of three yards by Hennelly, ending the first quarter.

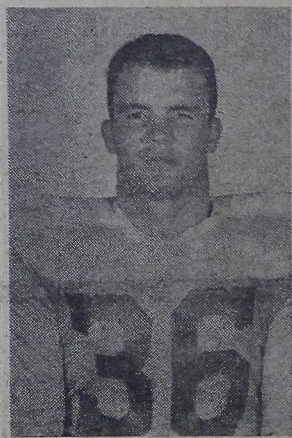
SECOND QUARTER

In the first play of the second quarter, the ball resting on the Quantico 20, Grecco carried through center, with a flag on the play. Lejeune was penalized five yards for off sides. Quantico's ball, first and 10 on their own 25, Merricks carried the ball around right end up to his own 39-yard line. Quantico's ball, first and 10, Grecco again carried the ball around right end up to Lejeune's 32. This boy



RUDD

Grecco was about the fastest thing going last Thursday. When he runs, he twists, spins, jumps, but he really picks up the yardage. Merricks carried on the next play from the Lejeune 38 to the 26, where his fumble was recovered by Joe Ward of Lejeune. In the first play as Lejeune took over after Quantico's fumble, Stein picked up six yards going through center. Second and about four, with Moody out to the left, the ball was handed off to



HENNELLY

Stein who hit the center of the line for no gain. Stein kicked from his own 20 to the Quantico 18, the kick being taken by Johnson who was dropped immediately by Hennelly and Darnell. Quantico's ball, first and 10 on their own 18, Grecco off to the right for no gain. Long went to the Quantico 49 for a first down. First and 10 for Quantico on their own 49, long passed incomplete, knocked down by Hennelly. Second and 10, Merricks carrying picked up two yards. Third and eight on Lejeune's 48, Long dropped back to pass but elected to run, picking up six yards before he was stopped by Fred Tullai, fast charging tackle of Lejeune. Fourth and two, Grecco carried through center to the Lejeune 40 and another first down. Merricks carrying on the next play was hit by Nick Canzona for no gain. Second and 10 with a flag on the play, Quantico was penalized 15 yards for illegal use of the hands.



SERRES

Second and 25 for Quantico on their own 40, Quantico lost three more yards on the next play on a beautiful tackle by Canzona. Third down, Long's pass incomplete. Abrahams' kick went to the Lejeune five where it was taken by Hickoff who returned it to the Lejeune 20. Serres went off right tackle for two yards. Minihan faded to pass on the next play but was swamped back on the Lejeune 15. Stein kicked to the Quantico 44 where Hargett grounded the ball. With the ball in the possession of Quantico, Killen passed to Cordel on the Lejeune 43-yard line. First and 10 for Quantico, Killen again passed to King on the Lejeune 14. First and 10 for Quantico, out of a huddle into a T formation the ball went back to Killen who tried a pitch out which ended up in a free ball recovered by Tom Dawson. For the remainder of the first half, the ball was traded back and forth between the two teams with neither making any gain.

THIRD QUARTER

With the ball resting on the mid-field stripe, Quantico fumbled on the next play with Bob Hennelly recovering for Lejeune. It was first down and 10 for Lejeune on the Quantico 47 as Moody picked up two yards on the first play through the center of the line. On the next play, it was a Minihan to



STEIN

Darnell combination up Quantico 40. Stein picked up down on the next play to center, with Lejeune in possession of the ball on the Quantico. Minihan went off right tackle five more yards. Stein went around right end for no gain. Next play, Moody on a handoff Minihan picked up about 10 yards. Minihan threw one over the top of the line on the next play, connecting with Ernie Hargett first down on the Quantico. Quantico was penalized five yards for delaying the game. And five on the Quantico 11, went off right tackle for five yards. On the next play, carried the ball for no gain. The ball resting on the Quantico 16-yard line, something that seldom see in football has Stein dropped back to about the 25 and split the goal with a field goal making the Camp Lejeune 10, Quantico

FOURTH QUARTER

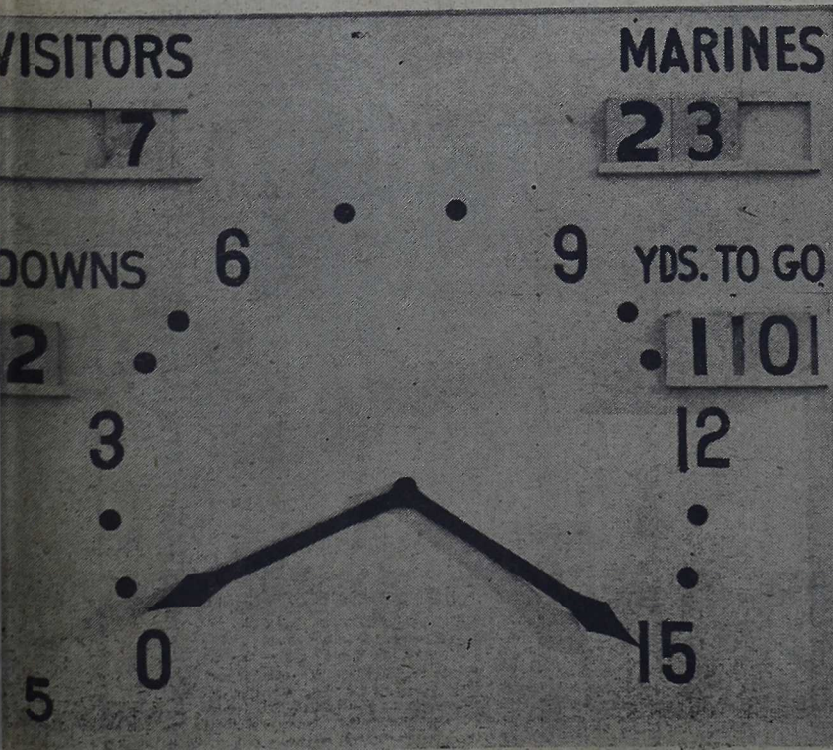
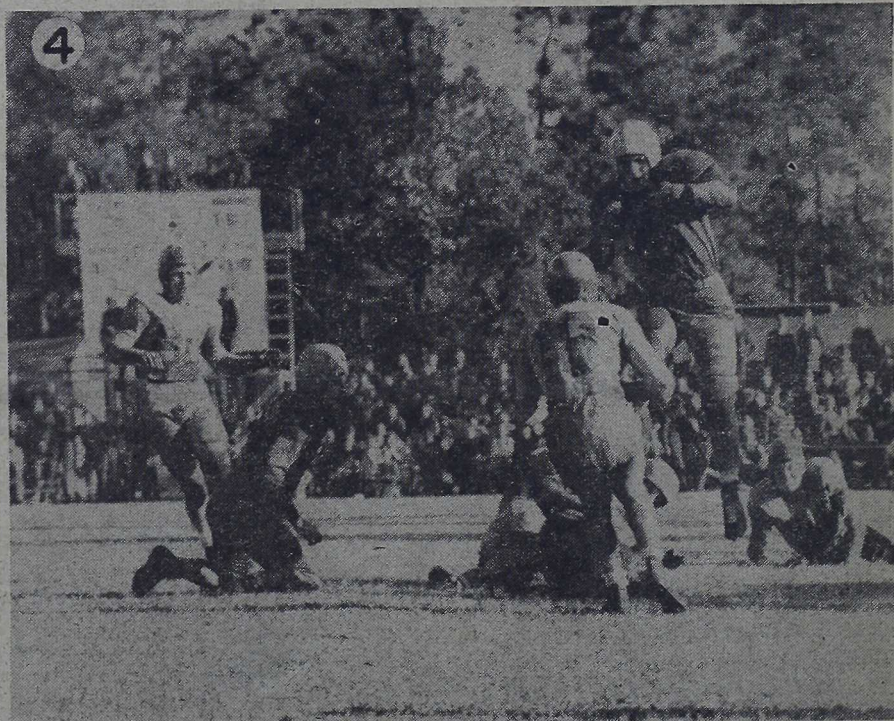
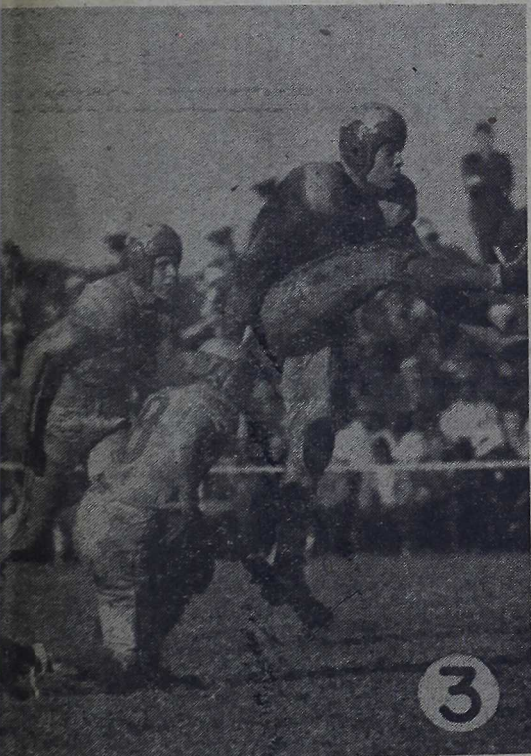
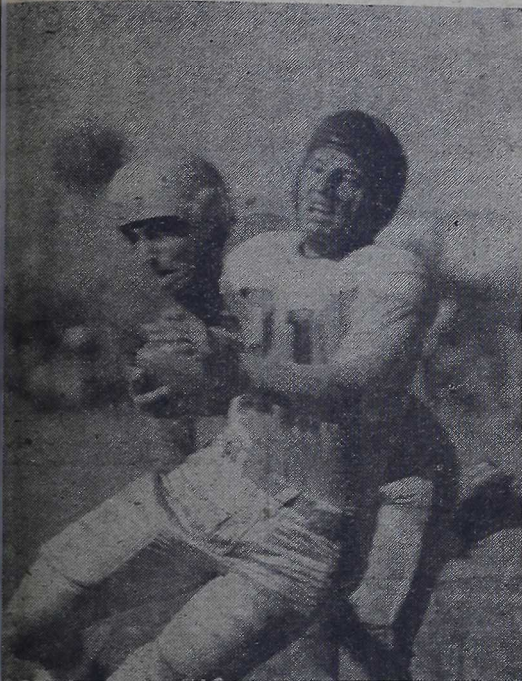
As the fourth quarter got way, Quantico failed to make any yardage. Lejeune took possession of the ball on an intercept from Long of Quantico. Canzona jumped high into the air to take the pass from a wide receiver on the Quantico, raced the remaining yard and another tally for Lejeune. Kick for the extra point was making the score Camp 16, Quantico nothing.

The rest of the fourth saw no action up to the time another of Long's passes was intercepted on the Quantico 25 by off of Lejeune, who carried to the Quantico four-yard line. Shortly afterward, Quantico again penalized for delaying the game half the distance to the line. Bertholf hit the center line for another tally for Lejeune. On the try for extra point both teams were off side. Stein's second try for the point, his toe was true as the ball split the uprights.

With only about one minute of the game remaining, Long to McElroy deep in Lejeune territory. McElroy went the long distance for Quantico's score of the game, with a version being called good.



TULLAI



Lejeune-Quantico Game Hi-Lites Lejeune's Tex Serres (21) is being brought down by a Quantico tackler. (2) Four different uniforms worn by four different generations of the Marine Corps were displayed at half-time. (3) Dick "Sure Thing" Stein boots the 26-yard field goal that was one of the outstanding highlights of the game. (4) Ed Romankowski (49), Quantico's halfback, hurdles one Lejeune tackler only to find Miller (18), Lejeune's linebacker, waiting for him. (5) The score board at the end of the ball game told the story. (6) There was no joy on the Quantico bench in the closing minutes of the game, for they were watching a team go down in defeat that hadn't lost to a service team in three years. (Photos by Sgt. Henry D. Elder and Cpl. Rodney F. Ayers, Camp Photo Lab)

SPORTS HI-LITES

By PFC. HORACE MYERS

A DREAM COMES TRUE

As the thousands of fans streamed through the exits and the sun faded behind the trees bordering the football field, there was joy on the banks of New River but no joy on the banks of the Potomac, for the mighty Quantico Marines had come to the end of their domination of service football for over a period of three years. A greater birthday present couldn't have been given to the Leathernecks of Camp Lejeune on the observance of the 174th Anniversary of the founding of the Marine Corps than the defeat of Quantico by their local eleven. By the time that you are reading this column, the game which you witnessed Thursday will be the talk of Marines and Navy men wherever they are. Quantico, up until Thursday, had meant to service football what Notre Dame means in the collegiate ranks. But the inspired Lejeune team, driven by the will to win, rose up in unison to throw the on-surfing Quantico team as though it was nothing to worry about. Yes, there was another victory for Lejeune Thursday, but it meant more than just a victory to the team. It was the culmination of hours of bruising practice, weeks of rigid training, and months of learning to work together AS A TEAM. It was the ability and the desire of every man thrown into the maelstrom of THE TEAM. It was the dream that came true—the dream of Lejeune teams of yesterday and this year.

SHORTS

The basketball and boxing teams leave today for Bermuda, for several games and matches. If they receive the hospitality that was given them last year, they certainly should enjoy the trip . . . Only two games remain on the football schedule, but those two can mean everything . . . We are only three weeks away from the "big announcement" that should hit the streets on December 1 . . . A TEAM MAY WIN, A TEAM MAY LOSE, BUT NEVER HAS A TEAM BEEN CONDEMNED FOR TRYING.

Pigskin Pickin's

If you think Michigan State felt bad about losing to Notre Dame, you should have seen us Saturday night adding up our predictions. After reading several newspapers to make sure that we had heard right, it was discovered that we were, as you would call it, all wet. But there is no use crying over spilled milk, so we will try to get back on the right track this week.

TEAM	OPPONENT	WINNER
ALABAMA	vs. GEORGIA TECH.	GA. TECH.
ARKANSAS	vs. SMU	SMU
ARMY	vs. PENN	ARMY
AUBURN	vs. GEORGIA	GEORGIA
BAYLOR	vs. WYOMING	BAYLOR
BOSTON U	vs. MARYLAND	BOSTON U.
CALIFORNIA	vs. OREGON	CALIFORNIA
COLGATE	vs. NORTHWESTERN	N'WESTERN
CORNELL	vs. DARTMOUTH	CORNELL
DUKE	vs. G. WASHINGTON	DUKE
FLORIDA	vs. KENTUCKY	FLORIDA
HARVARD	vs. BROWN	BROWN
IDAHO	vs. STANFORD	STANFORD
ILLINOIS	vs. OHIO STATE	OHIO STATE
INDIANA	vs. MICHIGAN	MICHIGAN
IOWA	vs. WISCONSIN	WISCONSIN
IOWA STATE	vs. NEBRASKA	IOWA STATE
MARQUETTE	vs. PURDUE	PURDUE
MICHIGAN ST.	vs. OREGON ST.	MICHIGAN ST.
MINNESOTA	vs. PITTSBURGH	MINNESOTA
MISSOURI	vs. OKLAHOMA	OKLAHOMA
NAVY	vs. COLUMBIA	COLUMBIA
N. CAROLINA	vs. NOTRE DAME	NOTRE DAME
N. C. STATE	vs. WAKE FOREST	WAKE FOREST
PENN STATE	vs. TEMPLE	PENN. STATE
PRINCETON	vs. YALE	PRINCETON
RICE	vs. TEXAS A&M	RICE
ST. MARY'S	vs. S. CLARA	S. CLARA
TEXAS	vs. TCU	TEXAS
TULANE	vs. VANDEBILT	TULANE
WICHITA	vs. DRAKE	WICHITA
CHERRY POINT	vs. PHILA. NAVY	CHERRY POINT
P. ISLAND	vs. MCRD, SAN DIEGO	SAN DIEGO
JAX-NAVY	vs. LITTLE CREEK	LITTLE CREEK

PIGSKIN PICKIN'S SCORE: 142 RIGHT — 37 WRONG
—6 TIES—799.

— Lejeune Basketball Squad —



Sports Quiz

QUESTIONS

1. Can you name the four players selected as the 1949 U. S. Davis Cup team?
2. Who recently won the National Sweepstakes Speedboat Title for 1949?
3. What colorful American heavy-weight again became a contender for the crown by his fifth-round knockout of the Swedish champ, Olle Tandberg?
4. Casey Stengel manages the New York Yankees and Lou Boudreau the Cleveland Indians, but do you know who pilots the other big contender in the American League, the Boston Red Sox?
5. Who coached the College All-Stars in the 1949 All-Star game with the Philadelphia Eagles in Chicago?

ANSWERS

1. Ted Schroeder, William Talbert, Gardner Mulloy, and Richard "Punch" Gonzalez.
2. Wild Bill Gentry.
3. Jersey Joe Walcott who had previously tried for the heavy-weight crown three times.
4. Joe McCarthy.
5. Charles "Bud" Wilkinson of Oklahoma.

Vic Raschi of the Yankees, appearing in the last two All-Star games, has six scoreless innings, three in each game.

FAR FROM ALL-NAVY

The following dispatch was received at Camp Lejeune: " . . . Northeastern-South Central Group football game originally scheduled at Jacksonville, Fla., for 3 December, cancelled. Winner of Thanksgiving Day game between Camp Lejeune and Parris Island will represent South Central Group in inter group playoff. Winner requested to act as host for 3 December game . . . " That should answer a lot of questions for the followers of the varsity. Unfounded rumors have been floating around the base, that IF Lejeune went through the season with a good record, they would go straight to the All-Navy finals. THAT IS DEFINITELY A FALSE RUMOR. IF Lejeune defeats Parris Island, which by the way isn't a push over, that would entitle the locals to go only into the inter group All-Navy play-offs, which is approximately 3000 miles from the site of the All-Navy finals in California. Enough said?

IT CAN HAPPEN

Lejeune takes to the road next week-end, when they will meet the Amphib's from Little Creek, Va., at their home base. Those who remember the game played here last year will recall that the Amphib's, though rated as a pushover, edged the locals 6-0. After all, it doesn't take a powerful ball club to pull an upset—only a few breaks and DETERMINATION.

Lejeune Expected To Field Top Cage Squad

Two Return From Last Year's Squad; Opening Game Close On Hand

Camp Lejeune's basketball team, which drove to a great season before being dropped out of the early All-Navy play by champions NAS Norfolk last year, should once again come up with a better-than-average quintet. Although practically everything they owned last season has departed, including coach Maj. Anthony Caputo who now shows the way to Quantico cagers, they have inherited enough talent to cause a certain amount of consternation among those who find them on the winter card.

The truly great one-two punch of Whiz Bishop and Lew Anderson is gone, both leaving the Corps to try their hand at collegiate circles. Bishop, who hit the hoop for over 800 points and led Lejeune to the Sixth Naval District and South-Central Group championships by averaging over 20 points per game in the play-offs, has left a big gap for head coach Major Bolish to fill. In fact, of the 12 men that made the '48-'49 contingent as successful as it was, only Bob Coyle and Ralph Nofsinger return to the cage wars this winter.

Coyle was out a large part of last season due to an allergy that

necessitated sidelining him returned to the court for the half of the schedule, and by a lethal left-hand hook shot him, establishing a definite aiding factor in Lejeune's season defeat of All-Navy NAS Norfolk and their play in the Sixth Naval District South-Central Group crown. Coyle stands 6'2", slated for a sure spot at full when the opening gun goes. Nofsinger, who stands out proved himself worthy of co-captain last year, and this made the starting five again second part of the pair. Turnover, Nobby and his fast-fire tactics will be a tedious lift in '49-'50.

The rest of Major Bolish's are all newcomers to local. There is no lack of talent in the '49 arrivals, but probably most, outstanding of these, Norfolk, who worked his way to the headlines when he played coached the First Marine B team on Guam to a 31-1 last year. One of the high on the team that averaged 100 points a game, Norfolk probably work the other full spot for Lejeune—a welcome to any ball club.

Lejeune has also come up another staggering schedule this winter's cage sessions. Beginning with a trip to Bermuda, local's card includes games Villanova, the Citadel, and of other collegiate quintets, addition to ancient adversaries Quantico, Cherry Point, and Parris Island.

Jacksonville

CONT. FROM PAGE 7
conversion after Miller's sprint was good, and it was

HUS LOOKS GOOD
Art Husband's run of the but one that didn't pay off—minutes later when the ball from Louisiana grabbed a pass and ran through the eleven with no trouble at either went around them or them on a great bit of broken running but the play was snuffed by an offside penalty.

FINAL TD
The Marines' final score day came with three minutes remaining, when Dick Stein punted over the six, then kicked extra point to finish a very factory day for both himself and his team. Final score . . . LA 40, Jacksonville NAS 0.

Only 16 of the 36 players the spring roster of the Chicago White Sox are with the club.

North Carolina High School Seniors Travel Seminar At Camp Lejeune Is Complete Success

Body, Faculty Members, Federal State Dignitaries Are Greatly Impressed With Tour, Its Facilities, Its Potent Power

On 2000 high school seniors from 45 schools in the Southeastern North Carolina area arrived at Camp Lejeune last Tuesday for the largest amphibious base in the world to mark the celebration of Education Week.

The students spent the entire day in the facilities and the Second Marine Division at Camp Lejeune.

The students were honored by the largest military band in the world and parades to be this year. The review of the aerial display of a sleek twin-engine McDonnell "Phantom" streaked over the heads of the foot-soldiers before the scholars.

On the parade ground and display, the students were treated to a luncheon of a typical young Marine's progress from recruit training until he emerged as a trained graduate of one of the many Marine Corps technical schools. Camp Lejeune maintains 20 courses designed to train enlisted specialists, the general pointed out, and practical on-the-job training is conducted continuously outside the class rooms.

An additional contribution to the education of Camp Lejeune Marines are the tours of duty in the Mediterranean, Caribbean, and cold-

weather operations held from time to time in Newfoundland and Labrador, Major General Hart told the students.

Stressing the recreational facilities enjoyed by Marines here, the general explained that competition in sports is encouraged to maintain physical fitness and develop aggressiveness in the individual.

Following his welcoming address, Major General Hart introduced the Honorable Graham A. Barden, Member of Congress, as guest speaker.

Congressman Barden had high praise for the Marine Corps, assuring his listeners more than once that the Marines of Camp Lejeune and their comrades at other posts and stations deserve a good portion of the credit for the fact that the United States enjoys freedom today.

Terming rumors that the Marine Corps is doomed to extinction baseless, the congressman drew prolonged applause when he stated his faith in the Corps and its objectives.

"In my opinion, the United States Marine Corps is the best outfit in the world and the best insurance for peace," Congressman Barden declared, "and I am more than willing to pay my share of the cost of maintaining it."

He urged the students to participate actively in their government and to have faith in it. No person, Congressman Barden warned, has the right to criticize a government in which he fails to participate.

At the conclusion of the speeches, the students were assembled in front of the Camp Theater, where they embarked on their respective buses for a guided tour of the

Hadnot and Paradise Point areas. The first stop was made at the Protestant Chapel, where the seniors viewed with awe the stained glass windows that all Lejeune Marines take pride in. A complete description was given the students concerning the origin of the windows and the various Marine units that participated in the battles that the windows are dedicated to.

A trip to the United States Naval Hospital followed, with the guide explaining the functions, facilities, and other vital statistics that make the operation of the hospital possible.

Brief discourses were given as the buses passed Marston Pavilion, the Wallace Creek Boathouse, Firehouses, and the Paradise Point Golf Course. The general consensus of opinion amongst the visiting students about Camp Lejeune was highly gratifying. The athletic program was completely explained to the boys, while the girls tended to favor the discussions about the base and personnel.

At 3:00 p.m., the students were taken to the Demonstration Field at Paradise Point to witness a mock infantry problem. A platoon of riflemen from "A" Company, 6th Marines, Second Marine Division, stormed and completely demolished an "enemy" pillbox.

With the employment of three tanks from the 2d Tank Battalion, the riflemen stormed the objective until they were fired upon by the opposition. The platoon leader called for assistance from his tank support section, which roared out from a grove of thick underbrush and sped toward the target. Within a few minutes, the pillbox had been hit severely by tank fire and bazooka and flamethrower teams.

A public address system was used throughout the entire problem to explain the techniques of the platoon leader and the operation of the rifle squad under "enemy" fire. A brief history of the famous 6th Marines precluded the text of the demonstration speech, to acquaint the students with the many Marine units here at Camp Lejeune that are renowned for their combat readiness.

Following the demonstration, the scholars boarded buses and left for the Camp Lejeune High School for refreshments and a tour of the educational facilities offered there for local high school students.

At the conclusion of this tour, the students were escorted to the Main Gate, where they boarded civilian buses or private automobiles to return to their respective homes.

Having thus had the opportunity of touring and inspecting the world's largest and most complete Marine Amphibious Training Base, there is no doubt that the participating student body today has a clearer and much better understanding of the workings and function of the Marine Corps, its men, and their weapons, as well as the routine of Corps life.

Austin, Tex.—As Tom Shell backed his big truck into the city garbage dump, a helpful man kept saying "Come on back some more." Shell suddenly remembered a big drop-off and slapped on his brakes three inches from a 60-foot cliff. "What's the matter with you? Are you crazy?" he asked the man. "I guess so," was the reply. "I'm out here with a working party from the Austin State Hospital."—(AF-PS)

He Was Helpful, Anyhow?

Austin, Tex.—As Tom Shell backed his big truck into the city garbage dump, a helpful man kept saying "Come on back some more." Shell suddenly remembered a big drop-off and slapped on his brakes three inches from a 60-foot cliff. "What's the matter with you? Are you crazy?" he asked the man. "I guess so," was the reply. "I'm out here with a working party from the Austin State Hospital."—(AF-PS)

— Seminar Day In Pictures —





BY PFC. DICK STITES

A Narrative

One hundred and seventy-four years ago the story originated that was to be the historical and monumental foundation of the greatest assemblage of fighting men in the world's history—the United States Marine Corps.

During the years that followed, 19 officers led the Corps through the training periods, lectures, maneuvers, and countless other "trivial military problems" that always led to the pinnacle of victory on the long trek to fame that was later to be a synonym for "Marine."

These 19 men, justifiably titled "Commandant of the Marine Corps," have ranged in rank from Major Samuel Nicholas, who served as our chief from 1775 to 1781, to Generals A. A. Vandegrift, and the present Commandant, General C. B. Cates.

Leathernecks made their first "amphibious landing" on the shores of the Bahamas on March 3, 1776, and since then have been improving methods and theories of operation beneficial to this country, the champion of democracy, and to the Marine Corps, the champion of peace.

Though the uniforms have changed through the years, the men wearing them have still the fighting heart and spirit that has made the Marine Corps what it is today . . . the fightin'est outfit in the world.

The traditional Leatherneck collars have been as much a part of the Marines uniform as his rifle. They were originated in the war with the Barbary pirates to protect their throats from the lethal cutlasses carried by the Renegades. Today, the Marine is still wearing the leather collar . . . not to combat, but with his dress blue uniform at the entrance of American Embassies, where he is protecting American lives and property in that area.

Marines have carried their banners through the Revolution; The Naval war with France in 1799-1801; War with the Barbary States; War of 1812; campaigns in China, Mexico, Cuba, Santo Domingo, Korea, Nicaragua, and Haiti; World War I; and World War II.

Since the proximity of the second world conflict perhaps warrants more space than the more distant past history of the Corps does, we will dwell on this dark chapter of the Marines' history. Not that the war reflected any discredit on the Corps—far from it—but the casualties made the story of the glory and gallant actions of the Marines one to be told in revered awe.

When Japanese planes soared over Pearl Harbor and began their merciless attack on men, women, children, and Navy equipment, Marines were fighting in streets, on board ships, and in poorly equipped aircraft . . . carrying with them, whether to their graves or in their hearts, the motto of the Corps, "Semper Fidelis."

Divisions of Fleet Marine Forces were organized and trained to proficiency. Stations on the East and West Coasts began immediate concentration on the jungle warfare methods. Soon the Marine was ready . . . ready for combat . . . ready for Japs . . . ready for anything.

And so the story goes. It was written in the blood of valiant men who gave their lives for the safety of their homeland. A story that will not be soon forgotten, at least not by the parents, wives, and children of the Leathernecks who fought from Pearl Harbor to Okinawa.

It is a story . . . an unfinished story . . . the story of the United States Marine Corps . . . a truly great story about a truly great organization.

You, the Camp Lejeune Marine, should be proud of the fine traditions and histories that past Leathernecks have founded for you to rest upon. But, you cannot rest upon their laurels forever. Someday you may be called upon to carry their banner to the battlefield. You will carry it well, just as they carried it.

Even though historians say that history never repeats itself, the memorable flag raising on Mt. Suribachi at Iwo Jima may be reenacted by you or some other Marine on different territory, but the facts will always be the same. The Marines will be there first and they will proclaim the land a safe and democratic place to live by raising the American flag—a symbol that will fly over a free nation forever and ever.

Distinguished Medicos Will Attend Harmonious Meeting

Lejeune Doctor And Staff Organize And Prepare Gathering To Be Attended By Surgeons General Of U. S. Armed Services, High Ranking British And Canadian Medical Experts

Lt. Gen. Sir Neil Cantlie, K.B.E., C.B., F.R.C.S., Director General of the British Army Medical Services, will be amongst many distinguished foreign medical experts to observe unification in complete and harmonious action at the fifth bi-annual meeting of the Armed Services Field Medical Materiel Group convening at the National Naval Medical Center, Bethesda, Md., for the week commencing November 14. Sir Neil will join Dr. N. L. Meiling, Director of Medical Services, U. S. Department of Defense, in addressing the meeting. Key-noting the conference will be the three Surgeons General of our Armed Services, Maj. Gen. R. W. Bliss of the Army, Rear Admiral C. A. Swanson of the Navy, and Maj. Gen. M. C. Grow of the Air Force.

Other notable visitors speaking will include Brigadier William L. Coke, O.B.E., Director General of the Canadian Army Medical Service; Surgeon Capt. R. A. Graff of the British Royal Navy; Col. E. M. Wansbrough, Director General, Canadian Dental Services; Surgeon Capt. A. McCallum, Director General, Medical Services, Royal Canadian Navy; and Wing Commander B. R. Brown, Commanding Officer, Canadian Air University.

Capt. L. G. Jordan, MC, USN, Admiral Swanson's chief assistant for planning and logistics, will preside as chairman of the international assembly. Rear Admiral A. W. Chandler, Inspector General of the Navy Dental Corps, will speak on unification as it pertains to the dental services and Brig. Gen. Silas B. Hays, Chief of the Supply Division of the Army Surgeon General's Office, will trace for the representatives the past accomplishments and future objectives of the Group.

The purpose of this assemblage is to bring together, as in its four previous meetings, the key medical specialists of the using, testing and developmental activities of the Armed Services to permit a thorough exchange and integration of ideas and plans in its vast program of standardization and modernization of medical materiel for use in field military operations. Past meetings have completely borne out the contention of the Group's few founders that the treatment of medical casualties is basically the same regardless of the branch of the service and, hence, that the materiel for treating them in the field could be readily standardized. Already, and in a most harmonious manner, plans for standardization of better than 95 per cent of all field medical items have been accomplished. At the same time, these items are being strictly modernized in accordance with the experiences of the recent war and latest research and development reports.

The first meeting of the Armed Services Field Medical Materiel Group was held, quite informally and without fanfare, at the Army Medical Depot, Louisville, Ky., in the spring of 1947. It was resultant to the beliefs and efforts of a few officers from the several services joining together under the stimulation and guidance of Capt. L. G. Jordan, MC, USN, then Chief of the Navy's Medical Materiel Division, and Brig. Gen. Silas B. Hays, MC, USA, Chief of the Supply Division of Office of the Surgeon General, U. S. Army. Such striking results were gained at this meeting that it was decided to continue their convention periodically.

The second and third meetings were held in late 1947 and in 1948, both at the Naval Medical Field Research Laboratory, Marine Barracks, Camp Lejeune. The fourth meeting was held in May of this year at the Medical Field Service School, Brooke

Army Medical Center, Fort Sam Houston, Texas.

The individual representatives serving as specialists and consultants at these meetings vary considerably, depending upon the needs of the various panels involved, but a certain few key individuals, who were amongst the first to realize the needs of this system of standardization and modernization and who were responsible along with General Hays and Captain Jordan in setting up an organization to accomplish this mission, continue to weave the main pattern and maintain continuity of the integrated program.

LEJEUNE MEDICAL OFFICER ORGANIZES AND PREPARES THREE MEETINGS

The organization and preparation of this meeting is being handled by Comdr. John S. Cowan, MC, USN, Medical Officer in Command of the Camp Lejeune Naval Medical Field Research Laboratory, and his staff. This is the third of the five meetings of the Group handled by Commander Cowan and his staff, since the second and third meetings were held at Camp Lejeune.

Representatives from Camp Lejeune who will attend this meeting are: Capt. F. C. Snyder, DC, USN; Capt. W. B. Shudde, MC, USN; Commander Cowan; Comdr. W. K. Lawlor, MSC, USN; LtComdr. W. J. Perry, MSC, USN; LtComdr. L. P. Eisman, MSC, USN; LtComdr. W. W. Taylor, MSC, USN; and Lt(jg) C. D. Worthen, MSC, USN. In addition, Mrs. Mary Alice Smith and Mr. E. R. Babcock, civil service personnel, will attend.

Personnel recently detached from duty at Camp Lejeune who will attend the meeting include Capt. C. B. Galloway, MC, USN, formerly Camp Surgeon; Capt. E. R. Hering, MC, formerly Division Medical Officer of the Second Marine Division; and CWO. H. J. Spangler, HC, USN, formerly on the staff of the Naval Medical Field Research Laboratory.

ACCOMPLISHMENTS OF GROUP

At the same time that duplication has been eliminated and standardization accomplished through the efforts of the Armed Services Field Medical Materiel Group, materiel has been streamlined in that it has been selected, or if necessary developed, for maximum efficiency with a minimum of weight, cube, and fragility. At the initial meeting, base lines were established. It was determined what weights would be considered maximum for one-man and two-man carries. It was decided that, instead of the several hundred odd-sized and shaped kits and chests in which the medical materiel of the last war was carried, a few such standard containers would be adopted and used universally and interchangeably for the packing of all but a few highly irregular medical items. As a result, all current plans are based upon the use of a maximum of six sizes of standard packing chests, five non-rigid kits, three rigid kits, and four small medicinal containers.

The new chests, which have been developed as the result of this program, have been thoroughly tested by all agencies concerned and the final prototype model is expected to be shown at this meeting of the Group. These chests, in general, weigh less than half of their World War II counterparts of comparable size, are several times more rugged to field handling, and provide definite water-tight and dust-proof integrity, a feature which in no way was available in the standard chests of the last war.

Once the basic elements for conveying the field equipment were determined, the Group commenced integrating and, at the same time, paring down to essentials the component-parts lists of equipment and supplies to be used in the various medical materiel units. Items proved unnecessary were deleted. Necessary additions were made. Bulky items were redesigned to minimize weight and cube. Fragile items were deleted or replaced wherever possible. In working out the component-parts lists and thereby establishing definitive field medical materiel units, every effort has been made to set up a series of common denominators, thus establishing a few units capable of

being utilized for similar in various military or whose structure may vary the services and between echelons within a service necessary, supplemental units have been devised, the common denominator where they are to be specialized purpose. T lends itself admirably to production of units, to cation of cataloging and ing, and above all make available and interchangeable all of the service less of echelon, in the

Resultant to this modernization program, a ber of new development items of medical materiel have been accomplished which determined that none of similar items used by services in the past v suited to the common needs of the future. F completely new light-weighted X-ray units, a prototype completion, specifically designed for use where the extreme air pressures, and hand taken into consideration light-weight, compact-croscopie is soon to b Drastic changes, in the diminishing weight an improving efficiency, a prototype models of st field hospital beds, lit completion. With the ciples in mind, revised surgical, and anesthet are in the advanced s velopment.

It is anticipated that a few developments, not reached completely conclusions will on most of the re medical units at this the Group, and that duction for issue to of this equipment can in the not too distant

It is proposed that a vast program of complization and moderniza medical equipment is a pletion, the Armed St Medical Materiel Gro to meet periodically t this medical materiel a very latest advancement fessional techniques i improvements through search and developme in the future the task Group is not contem such revolutionary rev be every bit as import responsibility of seel materiel unit is kept s date so that our fight the future will have ti facilities available to and when their need i

The excellent adva unification and mod medical materiel be about by the Armed S cal Materiel Group phase of the over-all standardizing all med of the Armed Service gram began immed World War II by mutu between the medical Brigadier General F Army and Captain J Navy are credited w principal implement their guidance in 194 Navy Medical Procure was established to e necessary duplication date procurement of Immediately, stand promoted. In June services issued, throu medical agency, their joint medical catalog Navy Catalog of Medic In 1949, with the es a separate medical de the U. S. Air Force, th made all-inclusive and function as the Arm Medical Procurement is still guided by Briga Hays and Captain J Army and Navy Med uments, respectively, at John Luft for the Air F Department.

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Wives' Club Activities At the left, Mrs. Franklin A. Hart, President of the Officers' Wives' Club, greets guest speaker Mr. James Street (right), noted author of fictional and historical lore. Mr. Street from Chapel Hill. Opposite is a picture of the luncheon at the Officers' Mess given by the officers of the Wives' Club and the U. S. Naval Hospital Group in honor of Mr. Street and Mr. Cordon. The events took place on Wednesday. (Photos by SSGT. Walter F. Powers and Pfc. R. J. Cote, Camp Photo Lab).



Relief Volunteers Graduate Twenty-Nine

General Diplomas, Brannon De-Principal Ad-Volunteers Contributed 61 Hours Of

ceremonies for 29 who have success- the Navy Relief For Volunteer at 4:30 p.m. last in the Officers' jeune. A. Hart, Chairman men of the Navy delivered the open- introduced all the the program. Mrs. er sincere appre- uating class for s freely given in urse and the en- gerest shown. d E. LeMay, ChC, el the Invocation. mdr. E. Richard N, gave a resume r's class of Volun- ave accomplished r eight months of Chaplain Barnes volunteer women uted over 1461 effort and time, lains interview, or pproximately 2778 ne personnel and on presented the i of the afternoon ve a brief history- ef Society and the ens place in that ant Brannon war- ry duty from the f the Navy Relief ton, D. C., to in- of Volunteer Wo

Franklin A. Hart con- to the members of class, who were Rose Burgess, Kel- garet Donabedian swett, Lillian Els- Girard, Jessie G- den, Rhea Hawkins- Christl Hickman- ra Linquist, Olive- cite McGuinness- man, Berceia Orr- rie Pierce, Lucille- Power, Della Bell- Robertson, Eleanor- um, and June Ter- L. Gendron, ChC- e Benediction, an- first section of the Band played th- eption, which wa- er Room after th- utenant Branno- with a farewell of- rs of the class. S- rs in Washington- y morning.

Second Tank Bn. Officer Promoted To 1st Lieutenant

First Lieutenant Ralph G. Dekle was promoted to the present rank on Thursday, November 3, at ceremonies conducted by Col. R. L. Denig, Commanding Officer of the 2d Tank Battalion, Second Marine Division.

Prior to his being commissioned in the Marine Corps, the lieutenant graduated from Osceola High School in Osceola, Fla., and attended Georgia School of Technology. Lieutenant Dekle enlisted in the Marine Corps on February 22, 1946, at Atlanta, Ga. He has since seen service with the Marines in China in '46-'47 and Guam in '47 and '48. He joined the Second Marine Division from Fort Knox, Ky., where he was attending Armored School. The lieutenant is presently assigned duty as Executive Officer of "B" Company, 2d Tank Battalion.



FIRST LIEUTENANT RALPH G. DEKLE

BIGGER EVERY YEAR Put part of your pay in "money that grows"—U. S. Savings Bonds which give you an extra dollar for every three you invest in ten short years.

Father "Swears In" Son At Division Promotion

First Lieutenant George F. Good III was promoted to his present rank recently in an informal ceremony held in the office of his father, Col. George F. Good, Chief of Staff, Second Marine Division.

To complete the family circle, Lieutenant Good's mother was present to witness the promotion ceremonies. A graduate of the University of Virginia in 1946, the lieutenant was commissioned in the Marine Corps in February of the same year.

Lieutenant Good served with the Fleet and in the Atlantic Theater of Operations during World War II. He wears the following decorations: the Navy Cross; the Purple Heart with gold star; the Navy Good Conduct Medal; the American Area Campaign Medal; the China Service Medal; and the World War II Victory Medal.

He is married to the former Francis Virginia Bailey of Charleston, S. C., and resides at 200 Phillips Road, Jacksonville, N. C., with his wife and six-month-old daughter, Harriet Richard Good.

USO Notes

- THIS WEEK'S ACTIVITIES**
- Saturday**
Hit Parade Disc Dance and Broad- cast ----- 8:00 to 11:30 p.m.
Tune in WJNC, 11:00 to 11:30 p.m.
- Sunday**
Open House ----- 10:00 to 10:00
Movie ----- 7:30 p.m.
- Monday**
Square Dance Club ----- 8:00 p.m.
- Tuesday**
Roller Skating:
Beginners' Class ----- :30 p.m.
General Skating ----- 7:30 p.m.
- Wednesday**
"State Night" Dance ----- 8:00 p.m.
Birthday cake to the Marine whose birthday is nearest this date.

Marine Barracks Warrant Officer Promoted

CWO. James C. Smith was promoted to that rank recently from the rank of warrant officer at informal ceremonies held in the office of Col. James M. Ranck, Commanding Officer of Headquarters and Service Battalion, Marine Barracks. Colonel Ranck administered the oath of office.

A veteran of 22 years' service in the Marine Corps, the youthful-appearing officer is currently serving in the Camp Disbursing Office.

Enlisting in the Marine Corps at Kansas City, Mo., on October 15, 1927, Commissioned Warrant Officer Smith has served at posts and stations throughout the world during his colorful career.

He is married to the former Marie E. Long of Philadelphia, Pa., who resides at 8011 Ardleigh Street in that city.

Former Marine Corps Combat Correspondent Publishes New Book

"Mask of Glory," a new novel by former Marine Corps Combat Correspondent Sergeant Dan Levin, is currently on sale at all leading book stores. It was announced by the New York Marine Corps Public Information Office recently.

Published by Whittlesey House, a division of the McGraw-Hill Book Company, Inc., of New York City, the novel is the story of a Marine, his hopes and his thoughts, from the day he leaves his family to the final battle in the Pacific.

Sergeant Levin, who served with the Fourth Marine Division on Saipan, Tinian, and Iwo Jima, is presently on the staff of the U. S. Mission to the United Nations. Before enlisting in the Marine Corps, he worked as a reporter and editor of various Cleveland publications. He is a graduate of Columbia School of Journalism and Western Reserve University.

21st Marines Lead Landing On Crete

The 21st Marines (Reinforced), an element of the Second Marine Division, led an amphibious assault landing on the Island of Crete on Tuesday, October 25. Also included in the landing force were Marine detachments from the aircraft carrier Leyte and the cruisers Des Moines and Columbus.

The permanently-based Lejeune Marines are currently serving as the Fleet Marine Force unit of the 20-warship United States Sixth Task Fleet which is conducting extensive fleet training tactical exercises in the Aegean Sea and the Eastern Mediterranean. The fleet sailed from the Greek port of Argostoli on October 24.

Later, the training exercises will be interrupted to give the crews liberty and recreation at various Mediterranean ports. The flagship Des Moines, with the destroyers Turner, Fiske, and Perry, will call at Beirut, Lebanon. Other vessels of the fleet will visit Cyprus; Mer-sin and Iskenderun, Turkey; the Island of Rhodes; and Athens, Greece.

North Carolina Symphony To Play Here

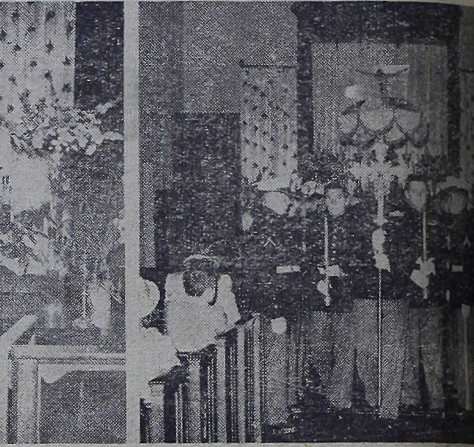
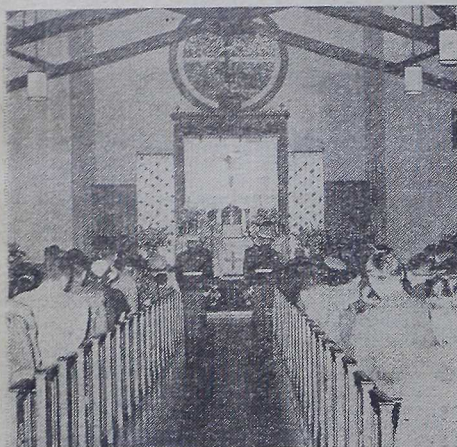
The North Carolina Symphony Orchestra of 65 musicians, under the baton of Benjamin Swalin, which will appear at the Camp Theater in a concert early next spring. To make programs possible by the Symphony for both adults and children, a subscription drive for Symphony members is now underway at Camp Lejeune, sponsored by the Officers' Wives' Club in collaboration with the Jacksonville Women's Club, the various Women's Clubs of Midway Park, and the Officers' Wives' Club of Cherry Point. The North Carolina Symphony has been recognized as one of the leading young orchestras of the nation.



Forty Hours Devotion Observed

These pictures were taken during the solemn Forty Hours Prayer and Devotion held in the Catholic Chapel October 30 to November 1. On the left, Father Anthony Gendron, senior Catholic Chaplain at Camp Lejeune, exposes the Blessed Sacrament for the opening of the Forty Hours at the 10:30 Mass. The center view shows the Altar of Exposition as seen by visitors who stopped by during the three-day period for a half-hour of prayer and adoration. On the right, the Guard of Honor from the 2d Combat Service Group flanks the Blessed Sacrament during the procession which marked the solemn opening devotion. Father Francis O'Leary, Fleet Marine Force Atlantic Chaplain, came from Norfolk to preach for the occasion. The choir was under the direction of Father Stanley Mroczka of the

Second Combat Service Group. Forty Hours Prayer is a three-day devotion scribed by Catholic Bishops to be held once annually in every parochial where the Blessed Sacrament is reserved. Saint Philip Neri, a popular preacher of the 16th Century, made the devotion known to the Catholic world. It was established in memory of the forty hours spent by the Savior in the tomb between Good Friday and Easter Sunday. As the tomb concealed the physical body of the Savior, so the appearance of wheat and bread in the Blessed Sacrament reveals Christ's real presence. During Forty Hours Devotion, the Blessed Sacrament is exposed daily at the morning Mass and kept on the altar to give parishioners opportunity for a quiet half-hour of adoration, thanksgiving, petition, and intercession in behalf of the entire parish. (Photos by Cpl. Rodney F. Ayers, Camp Photo Lab).



USO Reactivated As Basic Element Of National Security

Performing Much Needed Task Of Bringing Together Resources Of Community And Influencing Favorable Attitude Toward Men In Uniform

At the request of the President of the United States, the United Service Organization, Inc., has been reactivated as an essential element to the National Security. The USO and its cooperating agencies maintain over 150 clubs, lounges, and service centers in this country and throughout the globe, wherever our Armed Forces are stationed. In addition, it brings professional entertainment on a regular schedule to the 100,000 veterans who are patients in over 120 Army, Navy, and Veterans' Hospitals through their activity, the Veterans' Hospital Camp Shows.

When the people of the United States approved the defense program by calling on Congress to build up a strong peacetime Army, Navy, Air Force, and Marine Corps—even to the point of drafting men if necessary—they also automatically asked for the reactivation of the USO because USO is a part of the job and a part of the total responsibility.

WHY IT IS NEEDED
The need for USO is clear in the light of several simple facts: (1) At present, our defense forces number approximately 1,600,000 men and women, five times as large as they were 10 years ago, (2) most of today's servicemen are not necessarily professional soldiers, (3) they are predominantly much younger as a group than our wartime forces, and (4) they are scattered for the most part in remote or distant places.

In 1948, the Armed Forces inducted 700,000 men and women into service, 500,000 of whom were under 21 years of age. At the same time, 480,000 were discharged back into civilian life, 200,000 more than were graduated last year by all the colleges and universities in the country. This fact alone emphasizes the vast social impact on youth of our new defense program.

It is not enough to train for defense. Morale is also vitally important. These young people should be kept in constant contact with the normal and wholesome activities of civilian life. They need the friendly and steadying influence of home. They must not turn bitter and disillusioned, resentful of the treatment they have received from civilians.

WHY IT MUST BE VOLUNTARY
With billions of dollars appropriated to defense, why is it that the military establishment cannot itself do the whole job without recourse to USO? There are three answers:

(1) Experience has proved that military authorities cannot maintain any activity without full military discipline. Such discipline would destroy the value of USO-type services. (2) The USO is evidence to the men and women in the service that folks back home are concerned about their welfare. Experience has proven that the attitude of the public is an over-riding determinant in the morale of the armed services. Our military establishment must always be an arm of democracy. Good citizens make good soldiers. (3) The USO is a link between the military establishment and the civilian public. Through Community Chests and independent campaigns, more than 17,000,000 persons have contributed to USO. Contributions to USO and the giving of personal service by thousands of USO volunteers help to maintain a public interest in our defense forces which is invaluable to the welfare of the nation. Much of USO activity is of a religious and spiritual nature.

WHAT USO IS DOING
USO's new job, in addition to the traditional club operation, includes the task of bringing together the total resources of a community in behalf of servicemen and women, and of influencing favorable community attitude toward those Americans in their midst who are temporarily in uniform.

With new units being established and added, operations will soon include approximately 170 clubs, lounges, service centers, and area projects, 19 of them overseas.

Locally, in Jacksonville, N. C., the USO operates an excellent service center for our benefit. With an experienced staff and a large, well equipped building, our USO accommodates an average

monthly attendance of over 12,000 from Camp Lejeune and is a popular rendezvous for our off-duty personnel. Rouser skating, dancing, picnics, parties, badminton, shuffleboard, bridge, checkers, movies, and many other events are conducted weekly to make each visit a pleasant occasion.

FUND CAMPAIGN
The President of the United States and the Secretary of Defense have requested the armed services to cooperate fully with the USO in a campaign to secure adequate funds to continue the services of the USO.

During the month of November, Camp Lejeune is participating in this campaign. It is the desire of the Commanding General that every person serving or employed at Camp Lejeune be afforded the opportunity to contribute.

Organizational Special Services Officers, or other designated officers, will be unit representatives to stimulate contributions within their organizations and commands.

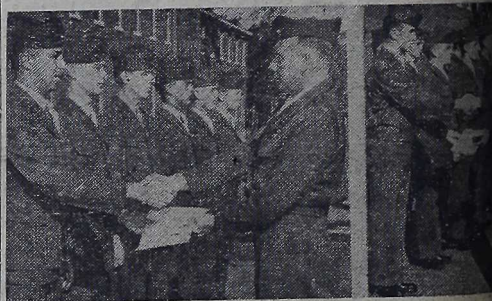
Adequate provisions will be made by commanding officers to solicit and accept volunteer contributions at the end of pay lines during the month.

The Industrial Relations Officer will solicit contributions from civilian personnel.

In this voluntary drive, as in athletic events or any other form of competition, it goes without saying that the will of Camp Lejeune to come out on top will predominate. A little from each man will do it. Just remember that what you give you are only returning to yourself in the form of readily available services, facilities, and enjoyments. **SUPPORT YOUR USO!**

More NCO Promotions

Promotion warrants were than autumn leaves Building No. 109 on Thursday morning, November 3, as the 2d Battalion, 6th Marines, moved up a stripe. LtCol. A. Robertson, Commanding Officer, presented warrants and personal congratulations to 11 new sergeants and 24 corporals. On the left, the camera catches Sgt. George P. King as he receives his warrant and a congratulatory handshake from Lieutenant Colonel Robertson. On the right, Cpl. Raymond E. Dolan takes the step to private first class. The Globe takes this opportunity to congratulate the men who received these promotions and wishes them success in their future Marine Corps career. (Photos by Cpl. Rodney F. Ayers, Camp Photo Lab).



'Silver Star' Marine Gets Movie Jitters

"I didn't know it was as bad as that—I never realized it," shakily remarked a Marine Corps Reserve sergeant as he watched an official sound film of an Okinawa battle.

Experiencing the second-hand jitters was Master Sergeant Eben M. Knight, USMCR, of Baltimore, Md., who had served with the Sixth Tank Battalion in World War II. He hadn't fully realized what a hero he had been until he watched and heard the rattle of machine guns and rifle fire during the movie of the Pacific action in which he had taken part and for which he had been awarded the Silver Star "for conspicuous gallantry and intrepidity."—(SEA)

NEW RIVER RIPPLES

Mama had a little one But now she is bereft She signaled to the When she was going

Life for some may be but for many it has gone

She got her looks from mother—who runs a boat

Married man is a ph has been penalized for

"Where did you take a

"In the spring."

"I said where, not when

A pessimist is a per would commit suicide if he it without killing himself

The reason ideas die some heads is because stand solitary confinement

Many a live wire would dead one if it were not for connections.

"If you want a stable you'd better buy a horse

Mother (to small son ing to a party): "Now, are you going to do what had enough to eat?"

Little Tommy: "Come

"We have a building with 2,500 stories."

"Say, that's quite a pstruction! What do they

"The public library."

The world never will be civilized. Some outlying have no natural resources

"A toast," exclaimed lifting his tomato can the holidays! Bless the of 'em!"

Navy Relief Volunteers Graduate

Shown below are the 29 Officers' Wives who have successfully completed the Navy Relief Training Course for Volunteer Women. Graduation ceremonies were held last Monday afternoon at the Officers' Mess. (Photo by Pfc. Richard J. Cote, Camp Photo Lab).



Information Generals Brig. Gen. Clayton C. Jerome, USMC, (left) Director of Marine Corps Public Information, and Brig. Gen. E. J. McLaughlin, Commandant of the Armed Forces Information School at Fort Monmouth, N.J., discuss points in General Jerome's speech before the AFIS on October 26. (Official AFIS Photo).



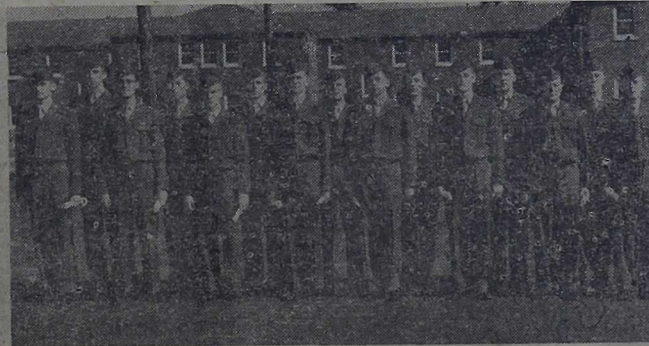
And Son First Lieutenant George F. Good III (right) was promoted to his present rank at ceremonies held recently in the offices of his father, Col. George F. Good, (left) Chief of Staff, Second Marine Division. (Photo by James R. Powers, Camp Photo Lab).



Advancement CWO. James C. Smith (right) being congratulated by Col. James M. Ranck, Commanding Officer of Headquarters and Service Battalion, Marine Barracks, just after the colonel had administered the oath in ceremonies advancing Smith to his present rank recently. Commissioned Warrant Officer Smith is currently serving with the Camp Disbursing Office. (Photo by Cpl. Rodney F. Ayers, Camp Photo Lab).



School Promotions Promotion warrants were distributed within Supply School Battalion, Marine Barracks, on Thursday, October 3, to 21 new sergeants and corporals. LtCol. C. W. Shelburne, Commanding Officer of the Supply School Battalion, presented sergeant's warrants to the six men shown on the left and corporal's warrants to the 15 men on the right. The Globe extends congratulations and best wishes to the men for their further advancement up the ladder of success. (Photo by Paul Hrick, Camp Photo Lab).



Honest Poker All Chance Governed By Huge Odds

Famous Author Says: Poker Nice Pastime; Odds Prove Fun Worth Nothing

(From the book "You Can't Win" By ERNEST E. BLANCHE)

For many Americans, from Presidents to newsboys, poker is a perfectly proper pastime. But it is difficult to understand how anyone can conclude that poker is a game of skill rather than of chance.

Poker hands are random distributions of cards in a game in which the highest set of cards, called the winning hand, is primarily determined by pure chance.

Let's analyze an "honest" poker game. First, let's determine the chance of obtaining certain types of "hands" when five cards are dealt to each individual. (Later we can analyze draw poker.)

There are 2,598,960 different poker hands possible in the random selection of five cards from a deck of 52. Of these hands, there are 1,302,540 different ones with no pair or higher (called busts). Other

hands contain one pair, two pair, etc.

So the odds are about even that you'll draw a bust. The odds against getting one pair are 4 to 3; against two pairs, 20 to 1; against three of a kind, 46 to 1; against a straight, 254 to 1; against a flush, 508 to 1; against a full house, 693 to 1; against four of a kind, 4164 to 1; against a straight flush, 72,192 to 1, and against a royal flush, 649,739 to 1.

In draw poker, the player is necessarily interested in knowing what chance he has of improving his hand. Suppose he holds a pair and draws three cards. The odds against bettering the hand at all are 7 to 3. Two pairs are 4.9 to 1; against three of a kind, 7.8 to 1; against a full house, 89 to 1; and against four of a kind, 359 to 1.

Drawing cards is only a part of poker. Some players are natural bluffers; others are very conservative. The size of the wager and the manner in which it is made often provide a clue to the player's hand. But invariably the highest hand is the winning hand, for few players allow themselves to be "bluffed out."—AFPS

Lots Of Sweets

Huge Birthday Cakes Cut At Various Balls

Toward the close of the happiest day since the establishment of Camp Lejeune, cake-cutting ceremonies were held at what could be termed an anti-climax to the defeat of Quantico's All-Navy football champs by Lejeune's on-swinging powerhouse.

Gen. Clifton B. Cates, Commandant of the Marine Corps, accompanied by Maj. Gen. Franklin A. Hart, Commanding General, and Brig. Gen. John T. Selden, Chief of Staff, Marine Barracks, made a tour of all the Birthday Balls being held at various clubs on the post.

The first visited was Montford Point, where the traditional cake-cutting was performed with the Commandant doing the honors and congratulating all Lejeune Marines upon their defeat of the long-reigning Quantico juggernaut.

The Commandant stressed the fact that Marine Corps athletics are now far enough advanced that top ranking teams can be placed on any field of competition.

During the party's visit to the Staff NCO Club, General Cates told the festive crowd that he was happy to get down here for a day's rest from the strain of office in the capital, where he could let his hair down and enjoy himself.

General Hart was introduced and was visibly still pent up with happiness from the outcome of the football game. The general greeted the crowd quite informally with, "I hope you'll all have as good a time tonight as I am having," something shorter but quite similar when he said, "If there is any good time left when Gen. Hart gets finished, I'll have that."

ished, I'll have that."

At Marston Pavilion, the largest celebration of all was greeted much in the same manner as the Commandant added to his remarks about athletics by stressing their value as physical training and assuring the men and their guests that the conduct of such a program would keep the men physically ready to maintain control of any situation into which they might be thrown.

The Commandant read only a few of the more than 150 congratulatory messages that he received on the anniversary of the founding of the Corps. The first he selected was as he said, "from a fellow service element to which we have always been closely akin, the British Royal Marines." This message was signed by L. C. Hollis, General Commandant.

Modernistic Auction

Grand Forks, Minn.—Horse-and-buggy town, my eye!

A farmer isn't even up to date with a convertible in this modern agricultural community. Instead of hitching posts and parking spaces the advertisement for a recent farm auction boasts of "airplane landing field just south of the barn."—(AFPS)

She Was Right!

Berkeley, Calif.—Mrs. Bernice Clark didn't know how right she was when she told her 3-year-old son "this is going to hurt me more than it is you" and began to spank him. Today Mrs. Clark has five stitches in her spanking hand. Seems Junior had put a pair of scissors in his hip pocket for protection.—(AFPS)

Not Much Help

Salerno, Italy—Attention, harried news editors.

Federico Pucci recently revealed he has invented a machine which can translate copy from any language into another.

Sorry, Ed. It won't correct reporter's copy written in English.

Busy

CONT. FROM PAGE 1

guests of the Camp Lejeune Marines for a complete day of activities featured by one of the largest parades and revues staged here this year; an aerial performance by one of the newest Marine Corps jet planes; a huge display of equipment explained by competent personnel; a Marine Corps chow tailored for healthy young appetites; an address of welcome by Maj. Gen. Franklin A. Hart, Commanding General of Camp Lejeune and the Second Marine Division; an address by the Honorable Graham A. Barden, Member of Congress; a guided tour of all points of interest in the Hadnot Point and Paradise Point areas; an inspection of the facilities of the Camp Lejeune High School; and refreshments and a farewell message. In itself altogether a full day for students and Camp Lejeune personnel alike.

Wednesday continued the inspector General's inspection, with preparation for the celebration of the Marine Corps' Birthday thrown in for good measure.

And then Thursday, November 10, 1949, the 174th Anniversary of the founding in Little Tun Tavern—in the then-small-in-comparison-but-even then-thriving Quaker City of Philadelphia Pa.—of the United States Marine Corps by Act of the Continental Congress. This day gave us pause for many things. It was a day, first, to be thankful. Thankful for the many blessings that God has bestowed upon us. Thankful for the honor of being a United States Marine. Thankful, many of us, for our lives which were spared through many—or even one—mortal conflict. It was a day to remember. To remember all those Marines who have gone before us through the past 174 years. To remember those who—in the all-too-recent years—stood next to us, those who we called "Buddy," those who were prepared to give—and did give—the supreme sacrifice. It was a day of good fellowship. A day to gather together, with our wives and children, in the mess halls and partake of the traditional Birthday Dinner. It was a day of athletics, a day of good sportsmanship. It was the day upon which Lejeune met Quantico, twice consecutive All-Navy Champions, upon the football field. And then it was a day of victory—a day of victory for our Lejeune Varsity Squad. Not a day of victory for our Varsity Eleven, for thrice eleven men made that victory possible. Truly, a day of victory for our Varsity Squad. And then it was a day (possibly from the stopping of the score board clock onward) of anti-climax. A day to celebrate—to celebrate in the manner in which the individual saw fit. In the evening there was dancing, dancing to some of the best name bands, and interspersed with the dancing was the traditional cake-cutting ceremonies. And after the celebrating was over, then home and to bed.

Friday, November 11, marked the 31st Armistice Day, . . . the 11th hour of the 11th day of the 11th month," the cessation of hostilities in World War I, the ending of the war to end all wars. Our thankfulness of yesterday was repeated, but this time with the remembrance of all those . . . who gave their lives that this nation might live."

So a busy week was had by all present here at Camp Lejeune, including your editor and his staff who burned more of their share of midnight oil preparing this special Anniversary Issue of the Globe. But we are more than repaid if the issue proves interesting and acceptable to you.

Truly, a Marine's life is not an idle one; especially here at Camp Lejeune this week.

Sure As The Mail

Your Marine Corps Institute course is as certain as the U. S. Mail. When you are transferred, your lessons will follow you to your new station of duty with no interruption in the continuity of your course.



174th
Birthday



November 10,
1949



Day's Activities

At the top, a few of the many cake-cuttings which took place at various mess halls and Birthday Balls during the day and evening, most of them officiated over by Gen. Clifton B. Cates, Commandant of the Marine Corps. At the left, the Commandant tenders the first piece of cake to one of the fair guests of the evening at the Staff NCO Club. In the center picture, the same honor is conferred on Mrs. Franklin A. Hart. On the right, the cake is cut at the Montford Point celebration. The center of the page shows the Commandant and the Commanding General taking the salute at the huge parade and review which opened the day's events. Lower left is the Commandant, the Commanding General, and Brigadier General Seiden, Commander of Troops at the

parade and review, trooping the line. Lower right shows the culmination of part time ceremonies at the afternoon's football game between Lejeune and Quantico. The Commandant, the Commanding General, and Brigadier General Seiden (on the right) exchange salutes with Maj. Gen. Lemuel C. Shepherd Jr., Commandant of the Marine Corps Schools at Quantico, Va. Both official parties are accompanied by staff officers. Immediately after this shot was taken, the Commandant and the Commanding General took their seats on the Lejeune side during the first half—joined General Shepherd who had sat on the Quantico side for the second half. Flanking both sides of the page are Marines dressed in uniforms worn during various phases of the Marine Corps' history.