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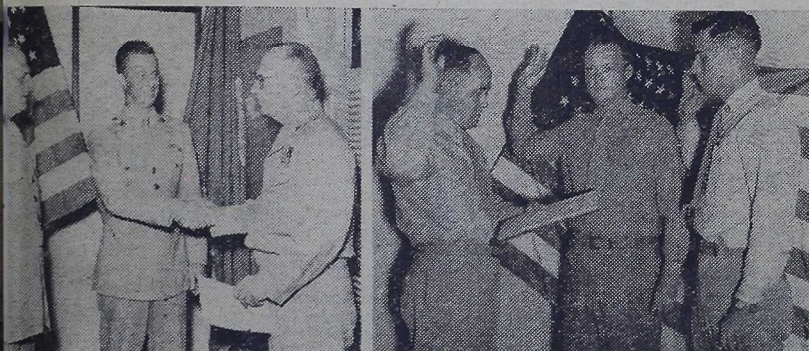


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4TH NAV DIST BOWS 54-0

— Recent Promotions —



George W. Ellis Jr., (center) Commanding officer of Engineer School Company, was promoted to rank on Thursday, October 13, at ceremonies held in the offices of Maj. Gen. Franklin A. Hart, Commanding Officer of Camp Lejeune and the Second Marine Division. At the left below, General Hart administering the oath, witnesses congratulations being tendered by Brig. Gen. John T. Selbie, Chief of Staff, Marine Barracks. In the right-hand picture, two newly-promoted captains, James A. [unclear], (center) and Richard H. Kern (right) take the oath from LtCol. William P. Kaempfer, their Commanding Officer at Headquarters Battalion, Second Marine Division, during informal ceremonies here on Wednesday, October 12. (Photos by Cpl. Rodney F. Ayers and Cpl. James R. Powers, Photo Lab).

Supply School Battalion Graduates 42 Members

A. Brooks, Camp Food Director, Presents Diplomas In Capacity of Guest Speaker

Members of three graduating classes were conducted at the Supply School Battalion on Friday, October 14. The 74th Basic Cooks' Class, 34 men, a 14-week course; the Reserve Enlisted Clerical in Advanced Supply, 12 men, a two-week course; and the Enlisted Motor Transport, 3 men, a two-week course, were the recipients of diplomas presented by the guest speaker, A. Brooks, Camp Food

Director, himself responsible in their job. He went on to offer congratulations to the Reserve component of the graduating group, saying, "We appreciate the work you have done."

Directing his remarks mostly toward the cooks, Major Brooks spoke about the vital part food plays in a military outfit. "Every cook should realize the importance of the work he is doing and take pride in his accomplishments," he said. "You will be an integral part of perhaps the largest single activity in the Marine Corps."

The presentation of diplomas was but preliminary to the excitement the men felt as they watched the honor man of the class, Pfc. Robert L. Warren, cut the ceremonial cake after a graduation dinner held in Mess Hall No. 54.

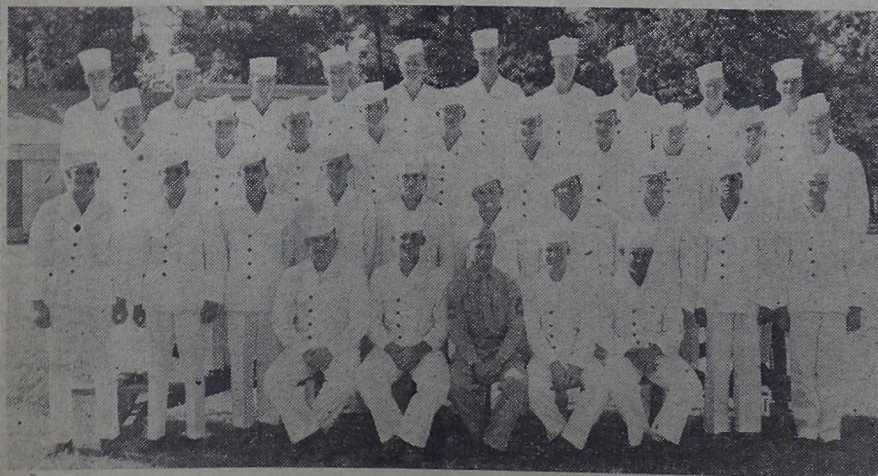
IMPORTANT PAY NOTICE

The Disbursing Officers of Division and Camp anticipate and desire to include the increase in pay for all enlisted personnel in the pay to be paid on November 7.

Dancing Tonight
Divisionnaires
at
Montford Point
2000 to 2330

Cooks Graduating Class

The 34 graduating members of the Basic Cooks' Class No. 74 shown with one of their instructors, MSgt. B. A. Baltz, at the completion of their 14-week course. The class graduated at the Supply School Battalion on Friday, October 14. (Photo courtesy of the Camp Photo Shop).



Local Eleven Rolls To Easy Phila. Win

North Carolina Symphony Orch. Coming To Lejeune
Program Being Promoted As A Community Project; Free Concert In Afternoon For Children

The North Carolina Symphony Orchestra, one of the outstanding orchestras of the nation, will make an appearance at Camp Lejeune during the month of April, 1950. The orchestra will be conducted by Dr. Benjamin Swalin.

The program here is being promoted as a community project with Camp Lejeune, Jacksonville, Midway Park, and Cherry Point organized to solicit memberships to underwrite the expense of the venture.

The symphony will perform in the Main Camp Theater. Due to the size of the auditorium, a large block of seats will be allocated to Camp Special Services for free distribution to various organizations.

A two-week membership drive sponsored by the Officers' Wives Club of Camp Lejeune was launched on Monday, October 17. The Jacksonville Women's Club, the Midway Park Women's Club, and the Officers' Wives Club of Cherry Point are collaborating in making the drive for this undertaking a complete success.

A free concert for children of this area will be given in the afternoon. It is possible that the child prodigy, Miss Jane Win- See SYMPHONY On Page 8

Passing Combination of Minihan And Darnell Clicks Again For Two TD's; Serres Scores Two; Stein, Nettingham, And Maksin Get One Each; Tullai, Canzona, And Hennelly Play Brilliantly

By TSgt. EDWARD M. GREEN

The Lejeune Marines romped to their second lopsided victory in as many weeks last Saturday as they overwhelmed the hapless Golden Bears of the Fourth Naval District at Philadelphia, 54-0.

Coach Andruska played just about every man who made the trip, as his two-team system rolled up the towering score. The game was well played and there were no "lucky breaks." Lejeune earned every point they chalked up. Though completely outclassed, the Bears put up a valiant struggle, holding the Lejeune first string to a 7-0 lead in the first quarter. Lejeune really began to roll in the second period, proving that real team play, as well as reserve talent, is a far more important element in winning football games than individual stellar play. Navy had good running backs in Taylor and DeJesus, and a great kicker in Lit- chett, but their work was ineffectual against the close teamwork of Lejeune.

Darnell repeated his performance of last week as he took three passes for paydirt, two by Minihan and the other by Robinson. Tullai was great as a line-backer, as were Hennelly, Canzona, and Barto up in the forward wall, which allowed Navy to gain only 11 yards through the line. Lejeune's defensive play was almost invincible and it still remains for an opponent to score against them on the ground.

Stein, opposing a kicker of equal prowess, combined with Serres and Moody to maintain supremacy with a 49-yard punt average over Lit- chett's 43. Nettingham and Serres teamed with Moody and Maksin to lead the backs in tearing up the field.

FIRST QUARTER

Lejeune kicked into the end zone and Navy failed to gain. Litcheit punting to his own 38. Maksin, on the first play, drove to a first down on Navy's 28. Moody carried to the 25 and Minihan passed to Darnell, who went over for the first score. Stein converted. . . 7-0.

SECOND QUARTER

Stein kicked to Navy's 30. Taylor returned to his 35, but Navy was penalized for backfield in motion. DeJesus went to the 32, and Guil- See 4TH NAV DIST On Page 5

Hunting Notice

The organized deer hunts scheduled for Saturday, October 29, have been cancelled. Deer on the reservation are afflicted with an unknown disease which has killed a large number of them.

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Ability And Disability

What a world of difference exists between these two words, simply because of three little letters. This difference can well spell success or failure in making a living.

What do we mean by ability? Well, the dictionary says it is the power to perform or the capacity to make use of. In everyday language, we come to know it means freedom of movement so that we can go about our daily tasks and earn a living with a whole body and a sound mind. It means that you have a choice between dancing tonight or bowling with your bowling team, that you can decide whether to get out a ladder and put up the storm windows, repair the roof, or clean out that cussed basement.

Yes, ability is all of these things and more, too. It is your key to the enjoyment of hunting or fishing, or taking the kids out and showing them how the old man used to throw those curves or kick a football. It is fitness to withstand some of the rigors that make up every life. It is assurance that you can provide for yourself and your family and can provide insurance against old age.

Ability goes beyond these meanings. It comes to mean what the dictionary said—the capacity to make use of the safety rules discussed in every accident-prevention meeting and to apply them to your own work about the plant. It means the capacity to make use of those safeguards against the hazards of the job—safety shoes, good sharp tools, the right way to do a job, the safe conduct of yourself with respect to your fellow workers. It means the capacity to make use of the gray matter that is yours, and thus qualify for the enjoyment of life.

Now for disability. The dictionary says that it is the lack of physical, intellectual, or social fitness, and that pretty well sums it up. If you have a broken arm, an amputated leg, loss of sight, a smashed foot, a rupture, and so on, any of which could happen through an act of carelessness or the ignoring of safety rules, you are disabled and you become a disability. Those who knowingly do something that results in, or could have resulted in, an accident are disabilities because they haven't used their heads for anything but keeping their ears apart.

And those who cannot or will not make themselves acceptable to their fellow men, through lack of cleanliness or through pure cussedness or for some other reason, are all disabilities as far as human companionship is concerned. This is what the dictionary says disability is.

Disability is also drawing a compensation check, suffering a lot of pain, working hardships on your family, friends, and yourself. Disability becomes a statistic on some industrial insurance record. Disability is the most useless and wasteful thing that could befall a human being.

Frankly, which would you immediately choose, ability or disability? "Ability," you say? Then exercise that choice, because it is all yours. This freedom of choice is your own individual Bill of Rights.

SAFETY REVIEW

(Editor's Note: This article was originally submitted for the CIVILIAN PERSONNEL GUIDE).

Family Hospital

Stork Club

Oct. 12—ROBERT WILLIAMS EAMES to Mrs. Faith Alice and Sgt. Robert William Eames, USMC.

Oct. 14—CHARLES ERIC KIPP to Mrs. Norma Louise and Maj. Harry Ernest Kipp, USMC.

Oct. 15—WOODROW WILSON HUTSON JR., to Mrs. Cora Geneva and MSgt. Woodrow Wilson Hutson, USMC.

Oct. 15—PATRICIA ANN BEEN to Mrs. Valsie Patricia and TSgt. William Howard Been, USMC.

Oct. 16—TRUDE MARIE ANTON to Mrs. Gertrude Marie and SSgt. David Robert Anton, USMC.

Oct. 16—DIANE LYNN BAUMES to Mrs. Carolyn Olive and Cpl. Melvin Richard Baumes, USMC.

Oct. 17—RICHARD CHARLES HAVENS to Mrs. Jeannette Francis and MSgt. John Whitney Havens, USMC.

Oct. 17—VICKI LEA WHISENAND to Mrs. Wilma Bernice and Cpl. Arthur Lee Whisenand, USMC.

Oct. 18—MILDRED JANE RICHARD to Mrs. Mildred and 2d-Lt. Roy Richard, USMC.

Oct. 18—JAMES MICHAEL COOKE to Mrs. Mary Carolyn and Cpl. James Paul Cooke, USMC.

Camp Lejeune

Transfer Orders

OFFICERS JOINED

GLAESER, Richard A., Maj., fr HQMC Wash., D. C., to HqBn, Div.

HAMIL, James N., Capt., fr MCS Quantico, Va., to HqBn, Div.

HITTINGER, Francis R., Jr., 2d-Lt., fr MCS Quantico, Va., to 2d-WpnsBn, Div.

IZARD, Earl, CWO., fr FMFPac to HqBn, Div.

SALGUERO, Manuel M., 1stLt., fr NGF Wash., D. C., to 10thMar., Div.

SHAPIRO, Vernon M., Capt., fr USS St. Paul to 10thMar., Div.

THOMAS, Walter H., WO., fr MCAS Cherry Point to 6thMar., Div.

KENT, Norman D., Maj., fr MB CPend., Calif., to MCS Quantico, Va.

COYLE, Dennis P., Capt., fr Ft. Manmouth, N. J., to MCS Quantico, Va.

HAWKS, Herman, WO., fr DQSF to MCS Quantico, Va.

BEAMER, Francis X., LtCol., fr USMC Phila., Pa., to H&SBn, MB.

O'DARE, Glen C., 1stLt., fr MB CPend., Calif., to MCS Quantico, Va.

CONNOLLY, Howard J., 1stLt., fr 2dMarDiv to MB CLejeune.

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FINKBOHNER, Edward C., WO., fr H&SBn, Div. to MCRDep San Diego, Calif.

BROWN, John E., 1stLt., fr 6thMar., Div. to NTC Great Lakes, Ill.

GIBBON, Edward E., CWO., fr 2dCSG(M) to HQMC Wash., D. C.

FRASER, Loren S., LtCol., fr SupSchBn, MB to 1stMarDiv., C-Pend., Calif.

JOHNSON, Alvin E., CWO., fr H&SBn, MB to MCRDep Parris Island, S. C.

FERGUSON, Frank W., Maj., fr H&SBn, MB to MCS Quantico, Va.

WIDNER, Ralph L., Capt., fr MCS Quantico, Va., to DQSF.

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O'TOOLE, John J., MSgt., fr DP San Fran., Calif., to MB CLejeune.

YOUNG, Harold A., MSgt., fr DP San Fran., Calif., to MB CLejeune.

DEANS, Alvin, MSgt., fr CPend., Calif., to MB CLejeune.

WOLCZAK, Stanislaus M., MSgt., fr Quonset Pt., R. I., to MB CLejeune.

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SIMMONS, Carmen R., MSgt., fr MCS Quantico, Va., to 2dSerBn, Div.

WOOD, George L., SSgt., fr MCRDep Parris Island, S. C., to 2d-ServBn, Div.

BERRY, Arnold C., MSgt., fr NTC Great Lakes, Ill., to 1stPMR, Div.

HILL, Tandy J., MSgt., fr MCRDep Parris Island, S. C., to H&SBn, Div.

LANTER, Harold E., TSgt., fr MCRDep Parris Island, S. C., to H&SBn, Div.

McLAIN, Lonnie H., MSgt., fr MB San Fran., Calif., to H&SBn, Div.

BENSON, Huie E., MSgt., fr MCS Quantico, Va., to 2dEngBn, Div.



Chaplain's Corner

PRAYER

"... I will pay thee my vows, which my lips have uttered and my mouth hath spoken when I was in trouble;" (Psalm 66:13,14.)

Prayer is a privilege. It is a privilege for any human being to talk with God Almighty. Frail creatures of dust speaking with the Divine Creator. But the strange part of it is that we have been invited, even urged, to commune with Him through prayer. Our Lord said, "Ask, and it shall be given unto you."

However, prayer has become one of the most abused privileges of the Christian life. In most cases it has become a "last ditch defense" in our lives. When all other human efforts have been expended without success, then it is that we take God into our thinking and seek His help through prayer. It is a marvel that God does not pass us by. In our human relationship, we soon grow tired of those people who seek our help only when they are in trouble. And then only when they desire to make a "deal" with us, promising us that if we help them they will do something for us. Certainly God does not need our help.

But the sad part about it is that even in our "deal" with the Lord most of us are "welters." We are delivered from our difficulty, the outlook is bright again, and we completely forget about the promises.

How many times have we said in fervent prayer "Dear Lord, if Thou wilt help me now, I will be regular in my church attendance."

And yet how few times we come out, even for one Sunday.

The Psalmist remembered past trouble and the Lord verance with rejoicing, but remembered the promises of His hour of need and he went to keep his vows.

But in spite of our abuse, it is still a privilege. And if we use this privilege, the our lives will be. One of the verses ever written about was found in the flyleaf abandoned Bible.

"Our human thoughts are not so mighty That they can cut a path to unblest'd."

And so from Him the prayer is sent us To hallow both our labor and our quest.

Over life, and death, and spaces The highroad runs, that word was laid.

And reaches Him across desert places; By prayer is our pilgrim made."

ROBERT A. BONY

Lt., ChC, USN.

YOUTH FOR CHRIST RA

EVERYONE can have an able evening by attending the sonville Youth for Christ Rally each Saturday evening in the slow County Courthouse. The program begins at 8:00 p.m.

A fellowship program enjoyed at the Presbyterian immediately following the

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 co services each Tuesday evening at 2000 in the new location in Building 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

Div.

CHRISTOPHER, John H., MSgt., fr SRD Dallas, Tex., to 10thMar., Div.

EWERT, Richard R., SSgt., fr MCS Quantico, Va., to HqBn, Div.

GIBSON, Lewis W., TSgt., fr MCRDep Parris Island, S. C., to 2dServBn, Div.

JOHNSON, Garland F., HMC., USNH CLejeune to 2dMedBn, Div.

LOY, Chester C., SSgt., fr MCRDep Parris Island, S. C., to 10thMar., Div.

NEWTON, Robert H., HML, fr USS Ard-Nineteen to 2dMedBn, Div.

TRITILLI, Rosendo A., TSgt., fr MCS Quantico, Va., to 6thMar., Div.

TROST, Robert H., SSgt., fr HQMC Wash., D. C., to 10thMar., Div.

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WYLIE, John W., MSgt., fr MCRDep Parris Island, S. C., to 2dOrdBn, Div.

BELL, Elisha J., TSgt., fr MC-

RDep San Diego, Calif., to H&SBn, Div.

FEDELE, Gabriel J., SSgt., 1stMarDiv., CPend., Calif., to Mar., Div.

HEALD, Chester G., SSgt., MCRDep Parris Island, S. C., to H&SBn, Div.

JOHNSON, Albert E., Jr., fr MCRDep Parris Island, S. C., to H&SBn, Div.

PAGE, Charles L., Jr., TSgt., MCRDep Parris Island, S. C., to H&SBn, Div.

SCHNEIDER, Robert L., fr MCS Quantico, Va., to H&SBn, Div.

STEWART, William E., TSgt., CRD Chicago, Ill., to H&SBn, Div.

WILCOX, Percy A., MSgt., MCRD Atlanta, Ga., to 10thMar., Div.

STAFF NCO'S TRANSFERRED

MOORE, Elva, TSgt., fr CLejeune to MCRDep Parris Island, S. C.

BYRDON, Bernard J., TSgt., MB CLejeune to MCS Quantico

HARPER, Earl E., MSgt., fr CLejeune to MCS Quantico



BY PFC. DICK STITES

BE RECRUOTS GIV LETHERNEKS RUFF TIME

Local Marine recruiters have been wandering around the General Building is a daze recently, after undergoing the tribulations of a week of unusual applicants.

Yesterday, two buddies walked into the Recruiting office and indicated their desire to join the Leathernecks. In a polite manner, the sergeant gave them the preliminary application blanks to fill out.

Everything was fine, until the men turned in their applications. One glance was enough to cause the Recruiting sergeant to scrawl a big 'Rejected' across each one.

To the question, 'Why do you desire to enlist in the Marines?', one worthy applicant replied, 'I like a ruff alfit,' the word presumably signifying 'outfit.'

On the other blank, the applicant got through the preliminary questions all right, but when it came to designating height and weight, the lad was apparently stumped. His application blank read: 'Height: . . . I got . . . Weight: . . . The same man put down 'Irish' for his religion.

When it came to the eye examination, one prospective recruit was asked to cover one eye with a piece of cardboard, and the chart with the other. Apparently misunderstanding the orders, the lad picked up a milk bottle that is another part of the examination, and looked through it as he were using a spyglass.

This, apparently, was the last straw. The men were referred for 'Lack of education and no molar occlusion.'

In the above article, quoted from the Hartford Times in Hartford, Conn., was submitted by Sergeant Mulholland, Camp Lejeune Center.

LEJEUNE ELEVEN TAKES A BOW

Forty thousand Philadelphia Eagles football fans paid tribute to a victorious Lejeune Marines eleven last Sunday afternoon at Shibe Park in the City of Brotherly Love.

Fifty 45-yard line seats were reserved for the Lejeune Marines for the Philadelphia Eagles-Washington Redskins game Sunday afternoon.

After defeating the 4th Naval District Golden Bears 54-0, the Marines spent the remainder of the day resting and preparing for the professional tilt the next afternoon.

Before the kickoff in the second half, the announcer in the stadium announced the presence of the local squad at the game. He commended the Marines for their lopsided victory over the Philadelphia team and instructed them to stand up and take a bow.

A huge ovation met the Marines as they stood and received justification for their fine team and schedule results for this season.

The announcement was also carried over the radio to those who were unable to attend the game.

The team left Philadelphia at 2:00 p.m. last Monday and returned back at the base in time for evening chow.

The next scheduled game will be played on the Varsity field at 1400 Saturday afternoon, against the scrappy eleven from Cherry Point.

FALSE EMPLOYMENT RUMORS

Marines and former Marines who recently applied for employment as civilian guards on rubber plantations of the Ford Motor Company in South America have been incited by rumors, HQMC announced recently at the request of the Ford Motor Company. The Ford Motor Company stated that the rubber plantations owned by them in Brazil were closed in 1941.

The Personnel Manager of the Ford Motor Company's South American Division stated that he did not wish to discourage Marines from applying for employment in any of the company's 15 plants, but clearly stated that they were required to have no personnel for overseas assignments.

Sweet Music

Divisionaires Are Versatile Musical Organization

Now Playing For Both Marston Pavilion And Montford Point Dances

That popular musical aggregation, the Divisionaires, is currently providing the music for dances at Marston Pavilion and Montford Point on alternate Thursday evenings. Tonight will see them in action at Montford Point.

Under the able direction of TSgt. James L. Warren, who also arranges the specialty numbers for the Divisionaires, this versatile group emphasizes sweet, sophisticated dance rhythms.

Featured instrumentalists include Cpl. Don Smith on the trumpet, Cpl. Dick Craner and Pfc. Phillip Pepper on the tenor saxes. Smith developed his unique trumpet style while playing with various combos and orchestras in and around Chicago. To his intimates, he is known as "Gravel Throat" for his tendency to sing in the best Louie Armstrong manner.

Dick Craner, who hails from Idaho, is a product of Marine Corps bands. After completing his recruit training at San Diego, he was assigned to duty with the depot band, later joining its famous Halls of Montezuma orchestra. In June, 1947, he was transferred to the Navy School of Music for further training. He joined the Second Marine Division Band on December 24, 1947.

The occasional lapse into a New Orleans Groove is prompted by the presence of Pfc. Phil Pepper, whose playing is definitely in the cradle of modern dance music.

The rhythm section consists of Technical Sergeant Warren, piano; Pfc. Ronald Galli, drums; and Pfc. Edgar Long, bull fiddle. The three tenor saxophonists are Corporal Craner and Privates First Class Patti and Phillip Pepper. Cpl. Don Smith and Pfc's. Ronald Ruggieri and John Milburn comprise the brass team. Featured on vocals are Wanda Dean, Ronald Galli, and Phil Pepper.

Since organizing last February, the Divisionaires have continued to gain in popularity. Their first engagements came while on maneuvers last spring. In addition to entertaining aboard ship, the group played for notables in Ciudad Trujillo, Port au Prince, and Guantanamo Bay. Since returning to Camp Lejeune, they have made frequent appearances at the Officers' Club, Marston Pavilion, Montford Point, Court-

Efficiency Rewarded

This week's Mess Efficiency Award was won by Mess Hall No. 1209 of the Camp Supply Depot. Brig. Gen. John T. Selden (right), Chief of Staff, Marine Barracks, is shown presenting the sixth pennant garnered by 1209 to the assembled staff and personnel. Left to right are: 1stLt. C. B. Haslam, Mess Officer; MSgt. V. J. Moylan, Mess Sergeant; TSgt. George Correia and TSgt. C. S. Thomas, Assistant Mess Sergeants. (Photo by Sgt. Henry D. Rider, Camp Photo Lab).



Another First

Cherry Point Jet Pilot Makes Record Landing

LtCol. Marion E. Carl, 33-year-old Marine jet ace who shot down 18 planes in the Pacific during World War II and who set a world speed record of 650.8 miles per hour in 1947 that stood until September of 1948, has pilots in ready-rooms all over the world talking about his latest feat, a 40-mile glide into North Island (San Diego, Calif.) to a deadstick landing.

MOTOR GOES DEAD

Colonel Carl, Operations Officer of Marine Air Group 14 stationed at MCAS, Cherry Point, N. C., was on the West Coast in conjunction with the recent Aviation Week Exposition at Portland, Oregon.

Leaving Portland at 5:00 p.m. for San Diego to have his plane checked before departing for Cherry Point, his jet engine went dead over Oceanside, Calif., due to an electrical failure. Flying at an altitude of 25,000 feet, the colonel could see San Diego and believed that with the altitude and speed he had he could glide more than 50 miles.

Using a flashlight because all his instruments except his air speed indicator had died with his motor, he carefully watched his air speed as he neared San Diego. Approaching North Island for a landing, his windshield frosted over and he had to drop the flashlight to wipe the frost away.

NO RADIO CONTACT

Without a radio to inform the tower of his predicament, the Leatherneck ace made a 7000-foot dive at the tower to let them know of his trouble. As he approached for a landing in the darkness, the colonel's greatest fear was a crash with another plane.

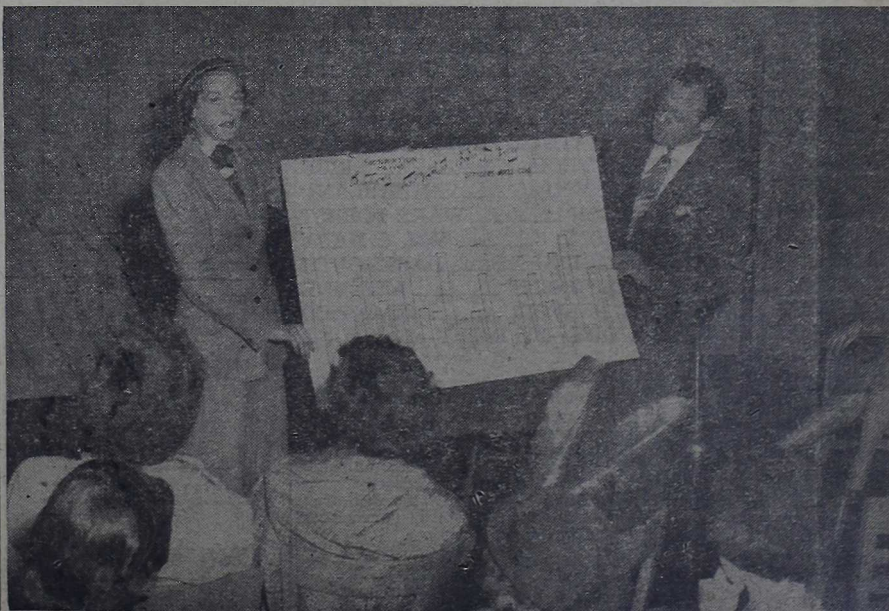
Colonel Carl brought his jet F9F into the strip without the use of flaps. When aid finally reached him on the field, he was calmly walking away from his plane.

Blankety-Blank!

Detroit—Turn about's fair play thought the motorist who found his car tagged with a parking ticket—but without the blanks filled in. Now the ticket's in the hands of traffic court Referee Oscar Riopelle, arriving in the mail with a check for \$2—but without any sign of a signature.—(AFPS)

Symphony Concert "Kickoff"

Mr. A. Pikutis, Business Manager of the North Carolina Symphony Orchestra, addressing the Officers' Wives Club on the method of recording progress in the subscription drive sponsored by the club. This "Kick-off" Meeting was held at the Commissioned Officers' Mess on Monday, October 17. Shown with Mr. Pikutis is Mrs. C. L. Banks, Chairman of the Membership Committee. (Photo by Pfc. R. J. Cote, Camp Photo Lab).



Lejeune Host To Cherry Point Sa



By PFC. HORACE MYERS

Pigskin Pickin's NOT ENOUGH ROOM

The large turn out for the boxing smoker last Wednesday night certainly proved that Lejeune is doing the right thing by building the new field house. The "STANDING ROOM ONLY" sign had to be put out some 15 minutes before the bouts began. With basketball season just around the corner, this observer is wondering how little Gym 201 will hold up under the large basketball crowds.

GRIDDERS HOME FOR THREE WEEKS

After proving that you can come back after being defeated, the Lejeune gridders will provide the local fans with some top-notch ball for the next three straight weeks. Cherry Point this week, Jacksonville NAS, next, and then the one that counts the most, QUANTICO.

SHORTS

So far, with five games tucked under their belts, Lejeune has rolled up 190 points and have had 32 scored on them. . . Quantico was stopped for the second time this season last week-end by West Virginia University. . . Pendleton is really rolling on the West Coast, five straight. . . Fort Bragg dropped Parris Island last week 28-13. . .

PIGSKIN PICKIN'S took a nose dive last week, just as well as anybody else did by picking winners. We dropped a grand total of EIGHT while holding fast and picking up EIGHTEEN winners, which certainly isn't anything to brag about.

WINNER

ALABAMA	vs.	GEORGIA	ALABAMA
ARKANSAS	vs.	TEXAS A&M	ARKANSAS
ARMY	vs.	VMI	ARMY
AUBURN	vs.	VANDERBILT	VANDERBILT
BAYLOR	vs.	TCU	BAYLOR
CALIFORNIA	vs.	UCLA	CALIFORNIA
COLUMBIA	vs.	CORNELL	CORNELL
DUKE	vs.	GEORGIA TECH.	GA. TECH.
FURMAN	vs.	FLORIDA	FLORIDA
HARVARD	vs.	HOLY CROSS	HARVARD
ILLINOIS	vs.	MICHIGAN	MICHIGAN
INDIANA	vs.	WISCONSIN	WISCONSIN
IOWA	vs.	OREGON	IOWA
KENTUCKY	vs.	CINCINNATI	KENTUCKY
MICHIGAN ST.	vs.	TEMPLE	MICHIGAN STATE
MINNESOTA	vs.	PURDUE	MINNESOTA
NAVY	vs.	NOTRE DAME	NOTRE DAME
N. CAROLINA	vs.	TENNESSEE	NORTH CAROLINA
N'WESTERN	vs.	OHIO STATE	NORTHWESTERN
RICE	vs.	TEXAS TECH.	RICE
S. CAROLINA	vs.	MARYLAND	MARYLAND
WAKE FOREST	vs.	CLEMSON	WAKE FOREST
WM. & MARY	vs.	RICHMOND	WM. & MARY
YALE	vs.	DARTMOUTH	DARTMOUTH
LEJEUNE	vs.	CHERRY POINT	LEJEUNE
QUANTICO	vs.	FORT BELVOIR	QUANTICO

PIGSKIN PICKIN'S SCORE—105 RIGHT—24 WRONG
—4 TINS—\$15.

BROOKLIN, N. Y. (AFPS)—A fan identified as Harry Atsales, witnessing his first major league baseball game, leaned out of a right field box at Ebbets Field and snagged a fly ball hit by Duke Snider. He was arrested and charged with disorderly conduct. His actions held the Dodger's outfielder to a double and cost him a run batted in. In court Magistrate Henry Soffer fined Atsales \$10 but said it might have been more if Brooklyn hadn't won the game anyway.

RICHMOND, Va. (AFPS)—The Virginia boxing and wrestling commission recently voted not to recognize Ezzard Charles as heavyweight champion, although the Virginia commission is a member of the National Boxing Association which recognizes Charles as champ.

Cass Michaels broke in with the Chicago White Sox at the age of 17 in 1943. The next year he hit .356 for Little Rock and returned to Chicago.

Wildcats Notch 33-0 Triumph Over H&S MB

Marine Barracks Completely Outclassed; Castellano And Mastey Stand Out For Winners

Another Intramural football game went into the records on Wednesday, October 19, as the Wildcats from the combined Engineer-Tank Battalion squad thoroughly trounced an outclassed and outthought Headquarters and Service Battalion representing Marine Barracks.

When the final gun sounded, the Marine Barracks aggregation was suffering from the dust, injuries, and a 33-0 defeat. This is how it happened.

FIRST QUARTER

With the ball changing hands every four downs, the initial quarter was dead until the Wildcats started their march to pay dirt. Three consecutive first downs combined the efforts of their strong line with the speed of their backs. Then Mastey, right half, plunged over right tackle for the first score of the game. The kick was good and the score stood at 7-0. The rest of the quarter was spent in midfield with neither team making any scoring threats.

SECOND QUARTER

Marine Barracks' quarterback, Reid, changed the formation from the "T" to the single wing. Trying to skirt the ends, two backs were sent around each but failed to pick up any yardage. After switching back to the "T," Reid took to the air and completed one aerial good for five yards. Fumbles accounted for the rest of the Barracks' second quarter play.

The Wildcats really went wild in this quarter, rolling up six first downs, with three passes completed for a total of 20 yards. Quarterback Castellano flipped a TD pass to Brown, who left the ground in making the catch in the end zone. The conversion was good and the Engineers-Tankmen led at half time by a score of 14-0.

THIRD QUARTER

Marine Barracks took the ball in the third quarter but failed to do anything with it but fumble. Their rushing attack strengthened, gaining them two first downs, but against the machine from the division they were helpless. Instead of carrying their rushing offensive into the second half, the Wildcats took to the air in fine style, completing two for six while setting up two touchdowns. Mastey again was called upon to carry the ball over right tackle, and again he scored. The conversion was not good. Wearing jersey number 13 was certainly no jinx for halfback Mastey. With two scores already to his credit, he took the ball from QB Castellano, cut back over right end, and crossed again into pay

dirt. The conversion was no good and the score at the end of the third quarter stood at 26-0.

FOURTH QUARTER

The Marine Barracks eleven started to roll. Compiling four first downs through the medium of a long chuck from QB Beattie to right end Miller good for 35 yards and a new and spunky line, they looked like a definite scoring threat. But fumbles again dampened the ardor of Marine Barracks players and fans, and when the Engineers-Tankmen took the ball around left end for another tally, the game was dead. Fullback Nester made the score while Altman kicked another conversion. Again the ball was held in midfield by both teams until the final gun ended the game with the score at 33-0.

Twenty states have men holding down a position on the Marine "Flyers" from MCAS Cherry Point, N. C. Ohio, New Jersey and Pennsylvania dominate the football squad by placing 5 members each.

The average weight of the Cherry Point "Flyers", from MCAS Cherry Point, N. C. is 167 lbs. The football squad consists of 52 men.

The football "Flyers" from Marine Corps Air Station, Cherry Point, North Carolina has a team height of 5' 11".

Game Time Set 1400; Next Neighbors Gu For Victory On Field

Camp Lejeune's next do bors, the Flyers from Cherry move over to the Varsity fi urday afternoon to engage cal eleven in what's expect a top-notch ball game.

JACKSONVILLE NE

Lejeune, going into th with four wins and one los includes wins over Army, N college teams, will be playi first Marine team of the The Flyers will go into th with one lone victory again defeats and one tie. The h tory came two weeks ago w Flyers downed NAS, Jacks Fla., 14-7. This is the sam that Lejeune will meet he week.

BANKING ON SHEP

The pass combination of 1 to Darnell, which has clic 36 points in the last two ga be counted on by Lejeune the Flyers will bank on quar Tom "Shep" Shepherd, w passing and running, to br bacon home.

PLAY-BY-PLAY OVER W A large crowd of Cherry rooters are expected to con for the game, bringing alo them the famous Second Al Band. Lejeune fans will e entertained by our own fan cond Marine Division Ban Drum and Bugle Corps. WJ cal Jacksonville radio stati move their mikes over to th to broadcast the game.

Trouble Maker Tom Shepherd, able field-general for Cherry Point "Flyer" eleven, is expected to give Lejeune plenty of trouble Saturday afternoon. Shepherd was hold-over from last year's squad and was a unanimous choice for the All-Louisiana State Prep School eleven in 1947. She is responsible for most of the yardage gained for the "Flyers" season. (Photo by SSgt. P. L. Dagenais, Cherry Point.)



Football
Sun. Afternoon
at
1400

MEDICAL BN.

VS

ENGINEER BN.

Varsity Practice Field



Boxing Smoker Ged Huge Success

And Mahoney
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Packed House
Need For New
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OWARD M. GREEN
Boxing smoker of the
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the varsity squad
prove their right to
the outside competi-

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he squad. Pete Shiro,
r, and Tommy Otero
lined as a new array
presented.

PUNCH NEEDED
bout, Leon Casper,
hard puncher, was
outclassed in the
clash with Norman
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st of the way to win
a walk. It was win

the way, but Rice, a stubborn scrap-
per, stayed with him and took
everything he threw, coming right
back for more.

JUDO SNEAKS IN
As an added attraction to the
smoker, Capt. Donn Draeger's
Judo men, Warren Stumpf and
Charles McNeese, gave a short
display of some REAL rough
stuff... McNeese finishing it off
with a 25-count strangle that
had Stumpf helpless on the mat.

IRONSHILL VS ALLEN
Charles Ironshell and David Al-
len met in the last of the welter
fights. The scrap proved a one-
sided affair with Allen commanding
the situation all the way with his
sharp left jab and right cross.
Ironshell gave all he had and did
well to finish.

The second middleweight bout
saw a determined Frank Jackson
frustrated in an attempt to get un-
der the long reach of John Jones.
Jones carried the fight all the way
to win in a breeze.

VEBURST LOOKS GOOD
In the light-heavy go, Donald
Veburst showed promise of roing
a long way in any competition as
he used his long left like a pro-
fessional to hold off James Lyons,
himself a fine fighter. Both boys
moved like a couple of middle-
weights throughout the fight, but
Veburst outpointed Lyons all the
way. They squared off in the
middle of the ring in the second
round, and again in the third, in
a series of two-handed attacks.
The house hit their feet in ap-
preciation of Lyon's will to fight
as the bout ended. Veburst pro-
ved his right to a berth on the
squad without question, but this
scrap will make it hard for the
coach to drop Lyons.

OLD BUT ABLE WINS
In the final bout, Willie McClen-
don effectively tied up Joe Mahoney
for one round. The second was fair-
ly even, but Joe came out in the
third to win going away. McClen-
don, a light-heavy who gave away
several pounds in this fight, may
have to move up to the heavy class
this year. He was hard to hit and
threw a lot of left hand to hold off
Mahoney's consistent attack.

number six for the Cannoneers, and
put them way out in front in the
race for intra-camp honors.

Charley Beall, the triple-threat-
er who possibly has a slight edge on
other 10th ball-toters, opened the
scoring in sensational style by romp-
ing 52 yards off tackle early in
the first quarter on a great bit of
broken-field running.

The scoring stepped up from
there, with Mike Tierney, John
Stettinio, Jimmy Evans, and Jimmy
Jones running the previously un-
beaten 6th wild. Running off a
single wing with Beall, Evans, or
Tierney back, the Cannoneers rolled
up 19 points in the first period,
21 in the second, and their reserves
racked up 13 more in the last half
to complete the afternoon's scoring
spree.

Smoker Shots The Boxing Smoker last Wednesday night provided the boxing fans of Camp Lejeune with some top bouts. (Top Left) Signal is knocked off blance momen-
tarily by Rice's body attack. (Lower left) Donald Veburst lands a hard right hand blow to the
midsection of Lyons. (Center) The 1949-50 Varsity Boxing squad tryouts. (Top Right) Frank Jackson
slips under the guard of Johnny Jones to land a right jab to the midsection. (Lower Right) Winters hits
Musil with number one of a one-two punch as he cocks the right for the number two punch. (Photo's
by SSgt. Walter Powers, CampPhotoLab.)

Converted Fullback Leads Med Battalion To First Win

Sugarfoot Gary Stars
In 18-12 Win In
Close Tussle Over
Supply School Batta-
lion

By Pfc. DAVID X. SHARPE

With only two day's work from
a backfield position, ex-tackle
"Sugarfoot" Gary rocketed out of
the fullback slot time after time
last Saturday afternoon to click off
yardage like the Santa Fe Limited
and score all three touchdowns as
the Second Medical Battalion edged
Supply School, 18-12, on two fourth
quarter touchdown drives.

Changed to a backfield berth
for the first time in his life by
Med coach Winthrop Cochran in
an attempt to fill the gap left by
Russ Howard's knee injury, Gary
proved to be the key performer in
a brilliant bit of strategy. The boy
from Pennsylvania brought the
crowd to its feet every time he
carried the ball off the Med single
wing, and picked up yardage every
time he ran to the outside.

GOOD PLAYERS ABUNDANT
There was an abundance of
good ball players on the field,
with both teams playing 60
minutes of old-fashioned, knock-
down-and-drag-out ball in the
most evenly matched contest of
the Intramural season. Outstand-
ing for the Medicos was Jac-
quinet, whose work from a defen-
sive guard spot was another key
factor in the Med Battalion win.
Leese, who played in a line
backer's spot for the Scholars,
played a great brand of ball, as
did Lacey on the line. But prob-
ably the two Scholars who
shown the brightest were Shana-
han and Ortle, both members
of the backfield. Both boys car-
ried the brunt of the Supply
attack, and spilled the inter-
ference to pull Medical backs to
the dirt on more than their share
of the plays. Shananah smashed
his way into the Med offense to
make four straight tackles in the
last quarter, when the Meds
drove to the one-foot line. And
it was Ortle who came out of
nowhere to push Gary out inches
from the goal line with a desper-
ate lunge on the final down of
that series.

SCHOLARS SCORE IN
SECOND QUARTER

Supply school scored their two
touchdowns in the second quarter,
the first coming when the Medicos
were penalized 15 yards to their
own three. An offside penalty
against the Scholars set them back
on the Med 8, but Larson followed
three-man interference around left
end for the score. Their second
score came with less than two
minutes to play in the initial half,
when Bodak flipped a flat pass to
Rotramel on the 10 and the Scholar
end went the rest of the way un-
touched.

GARY BRILLIANT

Gary scored the initial TD of
the game for the Medicos in the
first quarter, when he ran four

yards over tackle with about two
minutes left in the period.

The Med fullback also scored the
second six-pointer when, with his
team trailing 12-6, he crossed the
double stripe in the fourth frame.
Bailey set it up with the longest
jaunt of the day when he inter-
cepted a Bodak pass on his own
24, headed for the sidelines, and
ran it back to the Supply School
24 before being dropped from be-
hind. The Med line, suddenly find-
ing themselves back in the ball
game blocked for the next play
like Fordham's fabulous "Seven
Blocks of Granite" and Gary
skirted right end for the score,
tying up the ball game.

In the waning minutes of the
game, after Ortle had tackled
Gary inches from the end zone,
Supply School took over on
downs. Standing in the shadow
of his own goal posts, Carter
punted. But the kick was too
high, and when the dust cleared
it was the Medic's ball on Sup-
ply's 15. Gary drove into the cen-
ter of the line to the 12, where he
was pulled down by Shanahan.
Mallek, himself a fine back even
though overshadowed by Gary's
great performance, plunged to
the 10, where Ortle wrestled
him to the turf. With four min-
utes left to play, Gary spun to a
first down on the three, refusing
to be tackled and bouncing off
man after man. With four downs
to get three yards, the Med
quarterback called Gary's num-
ber again. The Med fullback pulled
the piekin to his mid-section
and rammed his way to the two,
where he was tackled by Shana-
han. Mallek found room for his
shoulders in the Supply defense
and pushed to the two-foot line,
where Lynn stopped him. In des-
peration, Supply brought up a
nine-man line. Gary hit it, but
was stopped in his tracks by five
men. It was fourth down with
inches to go. The Scholars had
held on Medical Battalion's pre-
vious drive, taking the ball on
downs on their one-foot marker.
But this time Gary was not to
be denied. He took the ball on a
direct pass, charging blindly at
the middle. Four men reached
up to stop him, but it just
couldn't be done. He drove into
the end zone, scoring the winning
touchdown with less than three
minutes left to play.

The Cherry Point football "Fly-
ers" from MCAS Cherry Point,
N. C., will do their utmost to give
the opposition a lot of trouble this
season but six of the starting team
have already caused announcers
and sports writers alike to tremble
when they hear, "Jakubowski,
Kapelewski, Michalski, Olearchick,
Thomopoulos and Jolicoeur".

CHICAGO (APPS)—The newly-
merged National Basketball As-
sociation has been divided into
two divisions—the National and
American. The 18 pro teams are
further split up into Eastern and
Western sections of each division.

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day to the 37. Barto broke through
on the next play to throw Bender
on the 30. Litchett kicked to Kline-
peter on Lejeune's 46.

Serres went to his own 48 and
Moody to Navy's 46. Stein kicked
out on Navy's 12. After failing to
gain, Navy kicked to Lejeune's 48.
Minihan passed to Moody on Navy's
45. Stein bulled through to the 32.
Serres swept right tackle to the 19.
Minihan passed to Serres on the 17.
Moody went to the 10. Serres to the 6,
and Stein skirted right end for the score.
Stein converted. . . 14-0.

Stein kicked off to Bender, who
was brought down on his own 7.
Navy again failed to gain in three
tries and kicked to Klinepeter on
the middlefield stripe. Klinepeter
returned to Navy's 35. Navy was
penalized 15 for clipping. Moody
went to the 18. Serres ran wide
around right end to score. Stein
converted. . . 21-0.

THIRD QUARTER
Maksin took the kickoff and
handed it off to Moody, who went
all the way to his own 46 on a nice
deceptive reverse. Maksin carried
to Navy's 45. Minihan passed to
Darnell on the 38. Moody went off
left tackle to the 24. Maksin twice
failed to gain. Minihan passed to
Darnell in the end zone. Moody
converted. . . 28-0.

Serres kicked to Taylor on the
15 and he ran it back to his own
21. Litchett kicked to Hickoff on
Lejeune's 35 after Navy failed to
advance. Hickoff brought it back to
Navy's 49. Moody carried to the
34, Maksin to the 9, Moody to the
1, and Maksin went off left guard
for the score. Moody converted. . .
35-0.

FOURTH QUARTER
Lejeune's next TD drive started
when Taylor's pass was intercepted
by Husband on Navy's 29. Lejeune
was penalized 15 yards for clipping.
Robinson passed to Hargett on the
25. Navy was penalized 5 yards for
delaying the game. Berthoff car-
ried to the 3. Nettingham went to
the 2, and Robinson passed to
Darnell for the score. Serres missed
the conversion. . . 41-0.

Serres kicked to the 10 and Navy
returned to the 22. They failed to
gain and kicked to Klinepeter on
Lejeune's 33. He ran it back to
the 50. Robinson fumbled on the
first play and Navy recovered.
Duke Williams smeared Taylor for
a 15-yard loss. Litchett kicked to
Gault on the 25. He returned to his
own 45. Serres went to the 50.
Strickland to Navy's 46, and Net-
tingham skirted right end for a
score on the longest run of the
game. Serres missed the conversion
... 47-0.

Navy took Serres' kick on the
goal line and advanced to their
own 30. Tullis intercepted on
Navy's 35 and ran it back to the
29. Robinson passed to Serres in
the end zone. Serres converted. . .
54-0.

The Social Review

Items for this column from **PARADISE POINT** should be submitted to Betty Sloan, MOQ 3236, telephone 6253.

Items from **MIDWAY PARK** should be submitted to Peggy Keatley, 1709 Butler Circle, telephone 2658.

Items from **TRAILER PARK** should be submitted to Sgt. John Reilly Jr., Trailer No. 21445, B1-N1.

All items should be submitted **BY SATURDAY** of each week.

PARADISE POINT

Maj. Gen. and Mrs. Franklin A. Hart honored Mrs. Clayton B. Vogel, wife of Maj. Gen. Clayton B. Vogel, USMC (Retired), of Washington, D. C., with a dinner party on Tuesday evening in their Paradise Point quarters. Among the guests were Brig. Gen. and Mrs. John T. Selden, Mrs. H. D. Wortman, Capt. George S. Walz, Mrs. J. W. Donnell, Lt. H. J. Connolly, Lt. and Mrs. W. J. Nietchman, and Lt. Austin S. Parker.

Mrs. Clyde H. Webster, wife of Maj. Clyde H. Webster, USMC, of Philadelphia, Pa., was honored by Mrs. Franklin A. Hart with an informal luncheon on Friday in her quarters. Those included in the courtesy were Mrs. George H. Cloud, Mrs. H. O. Buzhardt, Mrs. Frank P. Tatum Jr., and Mrs. H. K. Alberts.

Mrs. Franklin A. Hart entertained in her quarters on Wednesday afternoon with a tea honoring Lt. Rosa Brannon, USN, and the members of the new class in Navy Relief now in session.

Capt. (USN) and Mrs. F. C. Snyder have had as their guests Mrs. Ann Buerkle and Miss Cecilia Donnelly of Philadelphia, Pa.

Mrs. S. C. Munson Jr., wife of Maj. S. C. Munson Jr., was club hostess on Tuesday afternoon with three tables of bridge in the Balloon Room of the Officers' Mess. Bridge was played by Mrs. L. W. Carmichael, Mrs. M. E. Roach, Mrs. H. J. Woessner, Mrs. K. W. Kolb, Mrs. R. G. Owens Jr., Mrs. R. C. Portillo, Mrs. P. J. Blasko, Mrs. Clyde H. Webster, Mrs. P. N. Storaasli, and Mrs. J. F. Paul.

Mrs. Clyde H. Webster, wife of Maj. Clyde H. Webster, USMC, of Philadelphia, Pa., is the guest of her daughter, Mrs. H. K. Alberts, and Capt. Alberts of Camp Lejeune.

Lt. and Mrs. Herman Heinemann had as their week-end guests Mr. and Mrs. John Hunneman of Pinehurst, N. C.

Mrs. Clayton B. Vogel, wife of Maj. Gen. Clayton B. Vogel, USMC (Retired), of Washington, D. C., is the guest of her daughter, Mrs. H. D. Wortman, wife of Capt. H. D. Wortman of Camp Lejeune.

The officers of the Second Tank Battalion entertained on Friday evening with a cocktail party and buffet at the Paradise Point Golf Club for the battalion officers and their wives.

The officers of the Tenth Marines entertained on Saturday evening in the Balloon and Rumpus Rooms of the Paradise Point Officers' Club with a cocktail buffet for the battalion officers and their wives.

Maj. and Mrs. J. M. Peterson and Maj. and Mrs. G. W. Ellis were co-hosts on Sunday evening to some 140 guests for cocktails in the Balloon and Rumpus Rooms of the Officers' Mess. The party was in celebration of the recent promotion of Major Peterson and Major Ellis.

Maj. and Mrs. W. L. Bates Jr., Maj. and Mrs. G. C. Williams, Maj. and Mrs. G. M. Warnke, and Maj. and Mrs. R. E. Lorrigan were co-hosts on Wednesday evening in the Balloon and Rumpus Rooms of the Officers' Mess with a cocktail party in celebration of the respective major's recent promotions.

Maj. and Mrs. S. C. Munson Jr. will depart on Friday for Norfolk, Va., where they will attend a wedding.

Capt. and Mrs. J. F. Paul, Capt. and Mrs. P. J. Blasko, and Lt. and Mrs. S. W. Quillian will entertain on Sunday with a cocktail buffet in the River Room of the Paradise Point Officers' Mess for some 220 guests.

Lt. and Mrs. R. A. Steinway were at home on Sunday evening in their quarters. Those who called

included Capt. and Mrs. C. J. Dyer, Capt. and Mrs. P. A. Terrell, Lt. and Mrs. J. D. Sheldon, Lt. and Mrs. T. N. Green, Lt. and Mrs. Herman Heinemann and their guests Mr. and Mrs. John Hunneman.

Miss Joan Woessner, daughter of Maj. and Mrs. H. J. Woessner, celebrated her fifth birthday on Monday evening with a dinner party at the home of her parents on Paradise Point. Those included in the courtesy were Mary Kay Cowan, Anne Cowan, Alston Denig, Patricia Opp, Steven Holt, Robert Richards, and Kit Snider.

Bruce Hague, son of LtComdr. and Mrs. J. D. Hague, celebrated his tenth birthday on Saturday with a lunch and matinee party for his Cub Scout Pack at the home of his parents on Paradise Point. His guests included Gallus Metheny, Robert Denig, David Cloud, Darryl Barnes, Donald Groves, and Jimmy Hague. After lunch at the home of their host, the party attended the matinee at the Camp Theatre.

LtComdr. and Mrs. W. J. Perry have had as their guests Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Schwartz of Kokomo, Ind. Mrs. Schwartz is Mrs. Perry's sister.

MIDWAY PARK

CWO. and Mrs. W. R. Yingling Jr., entertained with a dinner party on Friday. Invited guests were Capt. George Davidsen, 1stLt. and Mrs. N. J. Dinnis, WO. and Mrs. J. S. Furst, and Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Johnson. After dinner, pinocle was played. The Yinglings have as their house guests Mrs. C. W. Byers and daughter, Charlene, of Beaufort, S. C.

MSGt. and Mrs. Vincent Feeney are spending some time visiting relatives in Newark, N. J.

TSgt. and Mrs. Glenn A. Roehlk have as house guests Sergeant Roehlk's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Roehlk of St. Charles, Ill. They have especially enjoyed visiting the Staff NCO Club, and witnessing our tumultuous victory over Camp Lee.

Lynne Keatley, one-year-old daughter of SSgt. and Mrs. George Keatley, celebrated her birthday on Friday. The babies received baskets of candy and toy rabbits, while the mummies enjoyed cake and ice cream. Her guests included Tommy Simmons, Jimmy Fugate, Rudy and Connie Peedin, Jan and Freddy Deal, Billy Ivey, Carol Page, Judy Beuerlein, and Sherry Broome of Kinston. Mrs. Della Koonce and Mrs. Z. A. Koonce, from Trenton, N. C., spent the day with little Lynne.

TSgt. and Mrs. Benny Hillyard have as their guests Mrs. Geraldine Frazier and daughter, Jane, of Rosa Clare, Ill. They are Mrs. Hillyard's mother and sister.

Jimmie Haney, three, son of MSGt. and Mrs. James E. Haney, celebrated his birthday with a party at the Marine Corps League Hall in Jacksonville on Saturday. Johnny, Mary and Jimmy Tackett, Carolyn, Patty and Linda Casey, Martha, Mary Margaret, and Kathy Dillon, Dicky Anton, Jeanette Hogberg, Dickie Crocker, Johnny Waddick, Eddy Bell, Dwight Hillyard, and Marilyn Kirby helped him enjoy the day.

Donna Jean Platt, four, daughter of TSgt. and Mrs. C. F. Platt, had her birthday party on Saturday, too. The room was decorated with balloons, and the children enjoyed cake and ice cream. Her guests included Jean Smith, Martin Eddy, Cynthia Gomm, Sylvia Williams, Kenny Fagan, Judy Cowart, Lynn Creasy, and Donna's brother, Bruce.

The Butler Circle Wives' Club will hold their regular monthly meeting on Thursday, October 27, at the home of Mrs. Hilda Peedin. Prospective new members are invited to attend and become acquainted.

TRAILER PARK

The Community Council wishes to announce a Halloween Dance to be held at the Recreation Hall on Saturday, October 29, from 8:00 to 12:00 p.m. It is anticipated that an orchestra will be on hand to provide music for the evening. Refreshments will be served and a door prize awarded. Come down and join the crowd. Costumes are optional.

Midway Park News Items

This is a gala week for the Scouts of Midway Park. On Friday evening, October 28, a carnival will be in full sway on the grounds back of the Community Building. This is fun for young and old. Don't miss it. There will be judges present to decide the most original costumes worn by children and suitable prizes will be awarded. Come one and all and make this an unforgettable evening for the children and adults too.

BUSINESS AND PROFESSIONAL WOMAN'S CLUB

The Masked Dance sponsored by the Business and Professional Woman's Club of Midway Park, originally scheduled for October 29, has been cancelled. Watch this column for further notice.

This club played hostess to the men at the U. S. Naval Hospital last Sunday afternoon. Miss Jane Lee Saunders entertained them with musical selections on the guitar, as well as several vocal numbers.

The Business and Professional Woman's Club of Midway Park is participating with other organizations to promote the appearance of the North Carolina Symphony Orchestra, which will come to Camp Lejeune in April, 1950.

FREE LIBRARY

It has come to the attention of the Librarian in Midway Park that many people are not aware of the fact that we have a Circulating Library located in the Community Building. It is open on Wednesday evenings from 8:00 to 9:00 p.m., and on Friday evenings from 8:00 to 10:00 p.m. There is no charge for this service.

Club Activities

October 29—Cherry Point-Lejeune Football Get-To-Gether and Tea Dance immediately following the football game, 1730 to 1930.

In the evening, the Halloween Costume Dance from 2100 to 0100. November 4—Informal Dance, Court House Bay Annex, from 2100 to 0100.

November 5—Informal Dance at the club, 2100 to 0100. Music by that versatile combo, the Divisionaires.

Staff NCO Club
Halloween
Costume Dance
Friday, Oct. 28
Music By
Divisionaires
Dancing
Prizes
Fun Galore
2000 to 2400

A Halloween Costume Party for all the children of Trailer Park will be held on Monday, October 31, from 5:00 until 7:00 p.m., in the Recreation Hall. Games will be played and refreshments and favors given. This party is for children of all ages.

Don't forget Bingo on Friday evenings in the Recreation Hall. The time is 8:00 p.m. The last game of the evening is a Jackpot game. Plan to come to the Recreation Hall next Friday evening for enjoyment and profitable entertainment. The refreshment stand is open during the Bingo.

Anyone having news of interest to the residents of Trailer Park, and social items concerning the residents of Trailer Park, please contact Sgt. John Reilly Jr., Trailer No. 21445, B1-N1.

Over The Counter Service Station Offers Many New Facilities

CHRISTMAS

There are approximately 39 Exchange shopping days before Christmas; so, you see, it's later than you think.

Because of the isolated position of this base, it was found last year that merchandise reordered during the early part of November did not arrive in time to be of benefit to Lejeune Christmas shoppers. Therefore, in most cases, the most popular items for Christmas giving will not be reordered with the expectation of receiving more of the same in time for the Holidays.

This idea is important to remember in the case of toys, which this year will be on sale at Central Annex in Building No. 67. Many of the toys—notably bicycles—will not be available in your Exchange when present limited supplies are exhausted. The selection of toys for this season is large, but the quantities of each are necessarily limited. All of which means that Christmas toy shopping should be done early this year in order that you may avail yourselves of the very best selection.

Central has begun to take on a holiday look with the arrival of a great many new and attractive items which were purchased this summer with the winter's chief holiday in mind. Of course, many of these articles are things which will no longer be available at your Exchange when they have been sold, and your early buying will be advantageous to you and the gift recipient you have in mind. Among these items are pictures, silver holloware pieces, certain electrical appliances (vacuum cleaners and some brands of percolators), waste baskets for use other than kitchen and bathroom, pottery vases, stemmed glassware of all types, and china dishes of the more expensive varieties.

Central should be one of your everyday stops from now through the remaining 39 days. Each visit will uncover some new item which will fill your Christmas needs—and perhaps you'll find something you'll want as an extra dividend for yourself.

CAMP EXCHANGE SERVICE STATION

The Camp Exchange Gas Station is fully equipped to care for

the needs of all automobiles at Camp Lejeune and courteous service of this activity, realize a considerable and oil through you here.

BEAUTY SERVICE

Expert attention to requirements of all is a feature of the located in Building 3388 for an appointment your hair done in the style.

SPECIAL

Esquire Shoe Polish sale for only 5c a can to take advantage of value while you can.

ADDITIONAL SERVICE EXCHANGE STATION

Cars are no luxury where distances may well into the necessary family friend, which taken for granted, attention by the experts at your Camp Exchange Station.

The new building just been opened will advantage to military stationed at this large new services are not notably complete of ment and frame which were once in cause of lack of space.

A complete motor made by use of the analyzer is now a your Exchange Service. This amazing new instrument checks oil apparatus, motor and other important the life and performance of your car.

Your Service Station equipped for brake brake repairs for all ing those 1949 model ploy cement on linings.

Remember that Se hours are long for you after-work convenience is open every 0730 and every evening with the exception when the closing hours

P-TA Notes

The October Executive Meeting of P-TA was held on Monday, October 17, at the Camp Lejeune School.

It was decided to subscribe to the National Parent-Teachers Magazine, to be kept and used at the school. Also, it was decided to start a Camp School Library. Among the first books to be obtained will be "Where Children Come First," by Dr. Harry A. and Bonaro Overstreet.

The announcement was also made that articles would appear in the Jacksonville News and Views concerning the faculty members. The initial one, with Mr. G. G. Ezzard as subject, was published in the issue of October 18.

NEXT P-TA MEETING

Your next P-TA Meeting will be held on Monday, November 7, at 8:00 p.m., in the Camp School. The subject under discussion will be "Your Child's Health and Well Being." The program will be presented by Capt. A. S. Chrisman, M.D.; Capt. F. C. Snyder, D.D.S.; and Mr. James Rudascis, psychologist.

At this meeting, Mrs. E. R. Babcock will be present to take your subscription for the National Parent-Teachers Magazine—a publication of great interest to all parents. The magazine is compiled of articles written by outstanding men and women in their respective fields, such as the pros and cons of many puzzling subjects; comic books; movie reviews; study course outlines; psychology problems, and many other subjects. There is interest for you in every issue. Get your subscription and keep informed.

MEMBERSHIP DESIRED

Have you by any chance forgotten to join your P-TA? Your memberships are the very back-bone of your P-TA's outstanding contributions to your community. Send your dues to your child to his or her

teacher, or pay them at her meeting. Col. H. Membership Chairman to date this year there memberships as again 633. Let's go over 1,000. Join your P-TA. Membership cards have already joined, tributed at the November Applications and membership will be available for those to join at that meeting.

Tide Table

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27 October	Thursday	1
28 October	Friday	1
29 October	Saturday	1
30 October	Sunday	1
31 October	Monday	1
1 November	Tuesday	1
2 November	Wednesday	1
3 November	Thursday	1

APOGEE AND PERIGEE

As the moon approaches, tides grow less rise and fall, current strength. As it approaches, tides grow greater rise and fall, current strength.

Personnel Guide

Federal Employment Opportunities Now Open

are now being ac-
e following positions
ederal establishments.
Professional Assistant
Management Assistant
\$5, \$2975 per annum.
are located in Wash-
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in all sections of the
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ct, Astronomer, Bac-
biologist, Economist,
g Inspector, Geogra-
icist, Landscape Ar-
Assistant, Mathema-
logist, Psychologist,
Analyst, Statistician,
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Commission, Wash-

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States. Applications
mitted to U. S. Civil
mission, Washington

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S. Marine Barracks,
N. C., has been an-
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on file with the Re-
of U. S. Civil Serv-
U. S. Marine Corps
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ember 1, 1949.
information on any
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ephone 2107, Indus-
Office, Camp Le-

Lady Bowlers

five-member teams
Ladies' Bowling
be formed at the
ub. If practicable,
ll start about No-
ications are avail-
Club Information
e for filing is 11:30

MC Air Reserve
Featured In 200
Leading Papers

"Fliers in Reserve," an illus-
trated article on the Marine
Corps Air Reserve, was recent-
ly featured in the CENTRAL
PRESS ASSOCIATION of King
Features Syndicate, it was an-
nounced by the New York Marine
Corps Public Information
Office.

The story gives an account of
the Marine Air Reserve Training
Command. It also features the
activities of First Lieutenant
Wilbur W. Pickering, USMCR,
as typical of the fighter pilots of
the Marine Air Reserve.

Four photographs show Lieuten-
ant Pickering checking out at
operations for a training flight,
at the controls of his fighter-
bomber aircraft ready for flight,
performing chores on his dairy
farm, and with his wife and
two children at the family mail
box.

The CENTRAL PRESS AS-
SOCIATION of King Features
Syndicate is serviced to approx-
imately 200 newspapers.

Quarters Assignments

PARADISE POINT		
Carey, R. E., Maj., ---	MOQ 2207	
Ham, E. A., LtComdr., ---	MOQ 2217	
Kositch, A., Capt., ---	MOQ 3105	
MIDWAY PARK		
Montgomery, B., TSgt., ---	1215	
Goit, R. W., MSgt., ---	107	
Hill, A. R., SSgt., ---	1337	
Cressman, G. K., SSgt., ---	1315	
Holcomb, D. L., SSgt., ---	912	
Grimes, R., TSgt., ---	1428	
Wakefield, D. R., SSgt., ---	264	
White, L. A., TSgt., ---	3099	
Johnston, L. L., TSgt., ---	3157	
Falls, M. L., MSgt., ---	1509	
Hibbs, B., SSgt., ---	3197	
Norris, R. A., MSgt., ---	1634	
Billbrough, R., TSgt., ---	1416	
Novack, W. W., MSgt., ---	2003	
Sheppard, B. D., MSgt., ---	747	
Shore, W. B., TSgt., ---	3029	



BEDSIDE MANNER

By D. J. YOUNT
Hospital Hi-Lites hits the air-
waves at precisely 9:00 p.m. to-
night over WJNC. The second in a
series of monthly radio shows
coming from the auditorium of the
U. S. Naval Hospital, it promises
one-half hour of laughs, fun, and
good listening.

Those of you who listened to last
month's show know that those
participating are chosen from the
patients, corpsmen, and staff mem-
bers. John C. Lambeth, once a
corpsman, but at present a patient,
will "em cee" the show. Helping
Lambeth in providing background
will be the Divisionaires under the
direction of TSgt. Jimmie Warren.

With the fading of "Anchors
Aweigh," you'll be handed a
"Bouquet of Roses" by Ken Phil-
lippe to be followed by Bud Graves
deflating your ego with "You're
Too Fat For Me."

A real surprise has been dished
up and is ready to be served to
you by Ensign Betty Campbell, En-
sign Ruth Repasky, H. G. Holton,
and Ken Phillippe.

As I don't know what a combo is,
I can't explain the next number.
I'll just leave that to the Division-
aires and Jimmie Warren.

Ensign Sophie Podosek and
Harold Herod (You remember him
from last month) will bring you
"La Golondrina" which somebody
said translated, means "When
You're In Love." Incidentally,
they don't sing it—they harmon-
ize it!

Merrill L. Walker swears he'll
"Never Smile Again" and is ac-
companied by Comdr. W. B. Ches-
terfield. (I assume this means the
good doctor will play the piano and
not keep Walker from smiling by
pulling a tooth, much as I'm sure
it would delight our sadistic au-
dience).

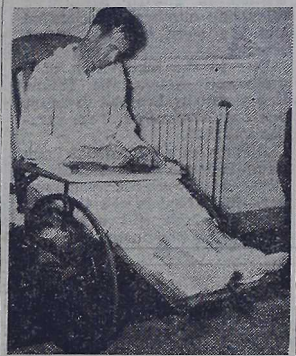
H. G. Holton goes south of the

Officers' Mess
Theater Closed

The Open Air Theater at Of-
ficers' Mess will discontinue
showing effective November 1.
The last picture to be presented
will be TRAPPED which will
show on the evening of Octo-
ber 31.

border to bring you "Mexicala
Rose" for a really charming climax.
I know you'll enjoy the broad-
cast and when you do don't be
afraid to tell the Misses Vera Kirst
and Peg Williams of Hospital Red
Cross, who've worked like slaves
to bring you this entertainment.

PATIENT OF THE WEEK



FIRST LIETENANT
SHIRLEY W. REESE

First Lieutenant Shirley W. Reese
of the Marine Air Corps bailed out
of a plane one day last April, hit
the tail on the way down, and land-
ed on the ground with two broken
legs.

Despite this hardship, Lieutenant
Reese has been a most adaptable
and cooperative patient ever since.

In eight years of service, this is
the first time Lieutenant Reese
has ever been injured and to quote
him, "If you have to be in the
hospital, this is a very good one to
be in."

The movies, leather work, read-
ing, and just sitting in the sun
are some of the various ways
Lieutenant Reese passes his days
as he looks forward to those weekly
visits from his wife and daughter of
Cherry Point, N. C.

Abner Freeman, better known as
"Dog Face," played football with
the Camp Lee team on the fateful
day said team met with Camp Le-
jeune. The score (must we mention
it?) was a trifle lopsided, with Camp
Lee on the losing end—also right-
end Dog Face Freeman, who ended
up as a guest at the U. S. Naval
Hospital with a badly fractured
ankle.

Very cheerful in spite of it all,
Freeman had two comments for the
press: "We had the wrong team,"
and "Mission unaccomplished."

Sunday, October 23, the Business
and Professional Women's Club of

Officers' Wives Club

Noted Author Will
Be Guest Speaker
At Next Meeting

Mr. James Street, noted author
of fictional and historical lore of
the State of North Carolina, will
appear at Camp Lejeune on Wed-
nesday, November 2, by arrange-
ment of the Naval Hospital Group
of the Officers' Wives Club. Mrs.
J. F. Hooker is Group Chairman,
assisted by Mrs. E. B. Coyl, Mrs.
A. S. Chrisman, and others.

Included among the famous au-
thor's much-read publications are:
"Tap Roots"; "The Gauntlet"; "On
Promised Land"; and "Tomorrow
We Reap."

Mr. Street was born in Lumber-
ton, Miss., in 1903. At an early age,
his family moved to Lystra, N. C.,
where he lived through his boyhood
and learned the customs of North
Carolinians, which he has woven
into many of his books and short
stories for the Saturday Evening
Post.

He has joined the colony of
writers who have settled in Chapel
Hill, N. C., and lives on Lystra
Farm on the Pittsboro Highway
nearby. He is extremely proud of
his organic farm and the pure-bred
Hampshire hogs which he raises.

An accomplished guest lecturer,
the author's subject for the after-
noon will be "BLONDES," which
should prove to be a most fascinat-
ing topic.

Mr. Norman Cordon, formerly a
Metropolitan Opera bass-baritone
and presently head of the North
Carolina Music Program, will ac-
company Mr. Street to Camp Le-
jeune and has consented to intro-
duce the guest speaker.

The event will take place in
the Camp Lejeune High School
Auditorium at 2:00 p.m. on Wed-
nesday, November 2.

The Officers' Wives Club ex-
tends a cordial invitation to all
wives of enlisted and civilian per-
sonnel to attend this interesting
program.

Reserve Officers
Reunion Announced

Washington, D. C., Oct. 20—A re-
union of the 24th Reserve Officers
Class will be held at the Commo-
dore Hotel in New York City on
Saturday, November 19, Capt. Wal-
ter Desel, U. S. Marine Corps Re-
serve, has announced.

An effort is being made to con-
tact all members of the class. Fur-
ther information is available by
writing Captain Desel at 158-18
Grand Central Parkway, Jamaica,
Long Island, New York.

Midway Park served refreshments
to the patients at the U. S. Naval
Hospital. They entertained both in
the Red Cross Recreation Hall and
in the wards.

FLICKER

FLASHES

CTION	TITLE	FEATURED PLAYERS	CAMP THEATER	TENT CAMP	COURT HOUSE BAY	RIFLE RANGE	NAVAL HOSP.	OFFICERS' MESS	AREA FIVE	AREA THREE
ical	HOLIDAY INN	Bing Crosby, Fred Astaire								27th
	News									
	TREASURE OF MONTE CRISTO	Adele Jergens, Glenn Langan								27th 28th
	Short									
	ZAMBA	John Hall, June Vincent						27th	28th	29th
	Short									
	RIDERS IN THE SKY	Gene Autry					27th	28th	29th	30th
	News and Short									
	BACK STREET	Charles Boyer, Margaret Sullivan				27th	28th	29th	30th	31st
	SCENE OF THE CRIME	Van Johnson, Gloria DeHaven			27th	28th	29th	30th	31st	1st
	TRAPPED	L. Bridges, B. Payton		27th	28th	29th	30th	31st	Will Not Show	
	Short									
ama	BEYOND THE FOREST	Betty Davis, Joseph Cotten	27th	28th	29th	30th	31st	C	1st	2nd
	News									
	LETTER TO THREE WIVES	Linda Darnell, Ann Southern, Jeanne Crain	28th	29th	30th	31st	1st	L	2nd	3rd
	RECKLESS MOMENT	James Mason, Joan Bennett	29th	30th	31st	1st	2nd	O	3rd	4th
	Short									
	THE LADY EVE	Barbara Stanwyck, Henry Fonda	30th	31st	1st	2nd	3rd	S	4th	5th
	News									
	RENEGADES OF THE SEA	Charles Starrett	31st	1st	2nd	3rd	4th	E	5th	6th
	Shorts (2)									
ical	THREE DARING DAUGHTERS	Jane Powell, Jeanette MacDonald, Jose Iturbi	1st	2nd	3rd	4th	5th	D	6th	7th
	THE BIG WHEEL	Mickey Rooney, Thomas Mitchell	2nd	3rd	4th	5th	6th	X	7th	8th

Midway Movie

Sun. and Mon., 30-31 Oct.
FOUNTAINHEAD
Gary Cooper, Patricia Neal
News-Monday Night Late Show-The Bat
Whispers.
Tues. and Wed., 1-2 Nov.
CITY ACROSS THE RIVER
Al Wiles, Peter Kennedy
See For Hundred-Southland News

Matinee

The matinee for Saturday,
October 29, at the Camp Theater
will be TORNADO RANGE,
GOLDLOCKS AND THE
THREE BEARS, and GHOST OF
ZORRO, No. 9.
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.
Officers' Mess—2000 daily.
Area Five—1800 and 2030 daily.
Area Three—1800 and 2030 daily.
Shows at 1430, 1800, and 2030 on
Saturdays, Sundays, Holidays.

Rapid Computation

Marine Corps Institute Offers Slide Rule Course

Always known as an indispensable tool to the engineer and scientist, slide rule manipulation has now been made easy for the artilleryman, aircraft mechanic, and others in technical fields, by the Marine Corps Institute's new course, "The Slide Rule."

The new course has taken a big step toward dispelling the old fear connected with mastering the "hip pocket" computer and, in a practical manner, inspires confidence that anyone can learn to use the slide rule.

In civilian fields, use of the slide rule has proven a valuable time-saver to estimators, merchants, accountants, manufacturers, and other business men.

Presented in a manner that recognizes the problems faced by the learner, the new course leads the student through calculation, multiplication, division, combinations of multiplication and division, the square and square root, cube and cube root. Each is discussed so thoroughly that it can be mastered by the reader who studies alone, as well as by those who study in the classroom.

It has been estimated by students already enrolled in the course that two and one half hours of study time are required to complete each of the seven lessons which comprise the course.

To enroll in the Slide Rule Course, or any of the other 200 courses offered by MCI, applicants should contact their Special Services Officer or write the Director, Marine Corps Institute, Washington 25, D. C.

Taken By Mistake

A ladies' pink shortie coat with four patch pockets and four gold buttons, bearing the label "Young Men's Shop, Washington, D. C.," from the coat rack in the Officers' Mess on Saturday evening, October 22. A similar-colored coat was left in its place. Exchange of the garments may be made at the desk at the Officers' Mess. For further information, please contact Mrs. M. E. Flynn, telephone 6546.

Yellow Cab Company Has New Number

Want a cab in a hurry? Then dial the correct number. Base personnel have been registering numerous complaints, cab drivers have had to listen to their gripes, and individuals have been late getting to where they wanted to go—all because a telephone number was changed and the word has not gotten around.

Due to the installation of a radio call system, the Yellow Cab Company has had to adopt one central number. That number is—8555.

Dialing for a Yellow Cab from Camp Lejeune or from Jacksonville, you now use the same number—8555. That is now the only number which will reach the Yellow Cab Company.



NEW RIVER RIPPLES



Old Maid: "He's the sixth man I've fallen in love with without avail."

Friend: "Wear one on your next date and maybe you'll have better luck."

1st Marine: "Got a smoke, Joe?"
2nd Marine: "I thought you quit smoking?"

1st Marine: "I'm in the first stage of quitting now. I've quit buying them."

Teacher: "Why does cream rise to the top of the milk?"

Johnny: "So people can get it."

Patient: "I don't know what's wrong with me. I'm done in, played out, fed up and run down."

Doctor: "You seem to be suffering from a bad case of prepositionitis."

Sign in the mountains: Be careful not to fall here. It's dangerous. But if you do fall, remember to look to the left; you get a wonderful view on that side.

Nature is wonderful. A million years ago she didn't know we were going to wear glasses, yet look at the way she placed our ears.

"This pen leaks," said the convict, as the rain came through the roof.

Marine Air Group Eleven On Mediterranean Cruise

Will Render Close Air Support To 2d Marine Div Elements During Fleet Exercises

CHERRY POINT, N. C.—"In the Air, On Land and Sea" is a Marine Corps motto which tells the story. Present day proof that this is no idle boast is the five-month carrier cruise of Marine Air Group Eleven, a part of the mighty Second Marine Air Wing at Cherry Point.

The some 500 men and nearly a hundred fighter planes of Group Eleven departed Cherry Point early last month and embarked on the giant Navy aircraft carrier USS Leyte, and sailed from Quonset Point, Rhode Island, Naval Air Station on September 6, 1949.

This is the largest number of Marine Corps aircraft to operate on a single ship since World War II. The close-air-support specialists were led aboard by Colonel Elmore W. Seeds, commanding officer of the group and an experienced carrier pilot.

First port of call for the Marine airmen will be Gibraltar, and then into the Mediterranean Sea for Operations. With operations aboard ship, the Marine can't miss a lot of travel by sea and a lot of air time. The "On Land" phase will encompass liberty ashore and sightseeing tours for the hard working Leathernecks. Liberty ports which the men hope to make include Cannes, France, and the Riviera. Other probable ports where the units will have time ashore include: Naples, Leghorn, and Rapallo, all in Italy; Palermo, Sicily; Suda Bay, Crete, Piraeus, Greece; the Aegean Islands; Istanbul, Turkey; the Island of Malta, and other smaller ports in the Mediterranean area. The exact ports the Leyte will touch, and the dates, are not known at the present time.

Flying Chance Vought F4U "Corsairs," the three squadrons making up MAG-11 include Marine Fighter Squadron 461 led by Major O. H. Ramlo of Decorah, Iowa; Marine Fighter Squadron 225 led by Major W. R. Bartosh of Eau Claire, Wis., and Marine Fighter Squadron 223 commanded by Major D. D. Irwin of Duluth, Ind.

The Marine Corps aviators will do all the flying and handle all phases of flight operation aboard the Leyte, while the ship's captain and crew are all members of the U. S. Navy.

Ground units of the Second Marine Division based at Camp Lejeune, N. C., are embarked in other ships within the same task group. Last year VMF-225 and VMF-461 cruised the same area aboard the USS Midway. The two squadrons, normally based with the Second Air Wing at Cherry Point, spend a great amount of their time aboard ships operating with Naval aviation units. The Midway carried its Marine airmen into the Persian Gulf last year. Some of the pilots and mechanics of this group are now on their third carrier cruise across the Atlantic since the end of World War II.

First Lieutenant Robert Sinclair of Elizabethtown, Ky., a pilot and landing signal officer of VMF-225, states the average Marine's reaction to shipboard life (he is on his third cruise) with: "My wife and baby don't know me when I come home for a few months, but this type of flying separates the men from the boys. I was a transport pilot during the Pacific War and never set foot on anything larger than a rowboat. I guess as a Naval aviator I have mine coming. After operating from a carrier at sea, any other type of aviation seems awfully tame by comparison. It's a little rough on family life, but I'll go next time if they'll have me."

All squadrons of the Second Marine Aircraft Wing, "Makers of The World's Finest Fighter Pilots," are carrier qualified. In carrying out the primary mission of Marine Corps aviation, that of close air support of ground troops, a great amount of carrier work is required. During World War II, the situation required most of Marine aviation units to operate from advance base

islands and it was late 1945 when Marines such carriers as the USS Gilbert Island, the ill-fated "Big E," the USS and others.

Marine Corps pilots aboard aircraft parts of the world ship and today are upholding reputation "In the Air, Sea."

Officers' Wives

Committee

Fine And Able

Arts Appoint

A cordial invitation to members of the Officers' Club of Camp Lejeune to participate in any or all of the newly-appointed of Fine and Able.

Mrs. Wilbur S. phone 6514, is Chairman. All members interested in joining any of the groups are requested to call the individual.

Members interested in a Literature Group for of reading, reviewing books, please call Mabry, phone 6175.

Those interested in for both beginners and students, please call Clarke, phone 6424.

A class in Music and also a Choral Group formed. It is hoped the Group will be organized to sing carols at Christmas. Those interested please call Mrs. W. T. 6139.

Those women who study Millinery, please call G. P. Groves, phone 6139. If you are interested in Class, beginning of please call Mrs. W. T. 6139.

USO Notes

Halloween Festivities at the USO Club got off to a gala start last night with a Costume Dance, and today the wives and out-of-town guests of servicemen are getting together for an afternoon party of Halloween Games and Refreshments, beginning at 2:30. All wives in the area are cordially invited to attend.

Even roller skating will have the Halloween influence at tonight's Roller Revels Party. Various stunts will be interspersed with the regular skating numbers. A Waffle Supper will follow.

Badminton Players still have an opportunity to enter the doubles tournament on Friday night beginning at 8:00 p.m. This will be an elimination tournament lasting four weeks, with the losers in tomorrow night's round playing a consolation tournament for second-place prizes.

A half-hour Disc Jockey Program over station WJNC will be inaugurated by the USO Club Saturday night from 11:00 to 11:30. Live talent will be featured from time to time on this program, which will be broadcast weekly at the same hour.

The usual Disc Dance and Card Party are Saturday night's entertainment offering in the club.

Pfc's Bud Buchanan, Emanuel Trovato, Hap Clarkson, Joe Fallon, and Marcel Vasquez will stage the Halloween Night Lobby Party, adding a few stunts of their own concoction to the traditional Halloween activities of apple bobbing, etc.

Symphony

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field of Washington, N. C., will perform at the afternoon concert. Transportation for the children who wish to attend will be provided by the Camp Special Services Officer.

Memberships in the North Carolina Symphony Association may be purchased at the Commissary, the Officers' Mess, the Naval Hospital, Courthouse Bay, and the Rifle Range. Subscribers from the local area will be welcomed to the evening concert.

It is anticipated there will be an overwhelming acceptance of this feature.

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A play-by-play of the Lejeune vs. Cpl. football game will be over station WJNC at 12:40 p.m. on Saturday afternoon, October 24. The broadcast will air at 1:55 p.m., five minutes before kickoff time.

Want To Umpire

Donkey Baseball

Game Schedule

For Jacksonville

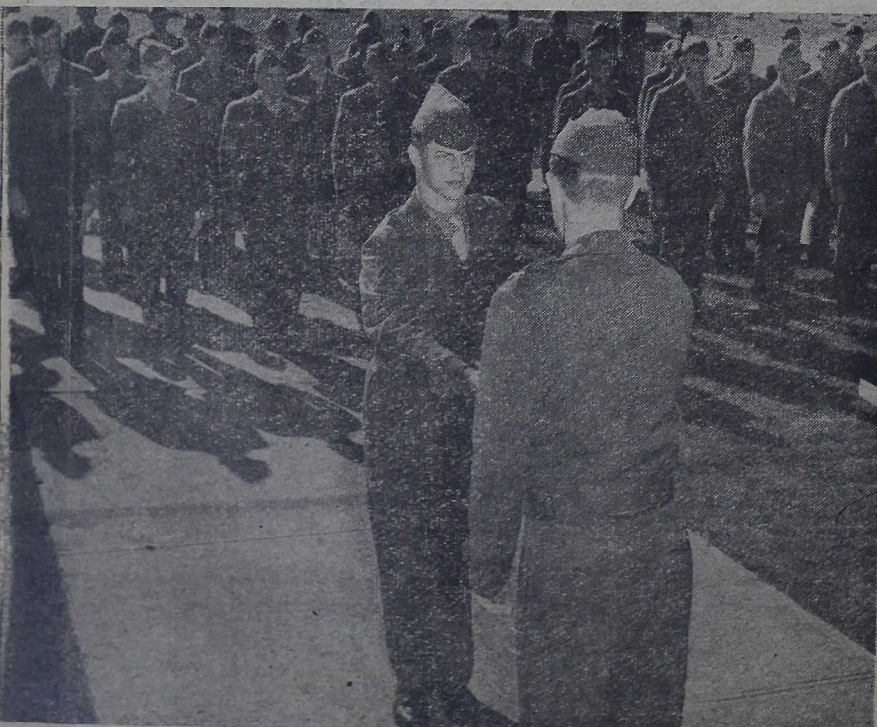
A Donkey Baseball game will be played on Sunday, beginning at 9:00 p.m., at Jacksonville High School.

The game will be between the Hadnot-Sandlin Post of the Veterans of Foreign Wars and the Jacksonville Post. One team will be composed of the VFW Post, the other will be made up of the Ladies' Auxiliary.

The VFW team will be led by SSGT. R. O. Bun "Windy" Gramaith will managerial chores for the Auxiliary team.

Proceeds of the game will be donated to the Eaton Orphans' Home.

Plan to go to Jacksonville Sunday evening and see the game played with pants being handicapped from aboard a donkey.



Noncommissioned Officer Promotions

At ceremonies held last Friday morning, 78 newly-promoted noncommissioned officers received their warrants from LtCol. Jack Hawkins, Commanding Officer of the 1st Battalion, 2d Marines, Second Marine Division. Sergeant's warrants numbered 36, while 42 were advanced to corporal in the first mass promotion of NCO's in several months. Following the awarding of the warrants, Lieutenant Colonel Hawkins addressed the men, reminding them that with the privileges of their new rank went additional responsibilities. He stressed the need for good leadership and reminded them that the welfare of his men is always a primary concern of the good noncommissioned officer. The Globe is unable to print the names of all those promoted, but it wishes to take this opportunity to extend congratulations and best wishes for further progress up the promotional ladder. One of the new corporals is shown as he receives his warrant from Lieutenant Colonel Hawkins. (Photo by Cpl. James R. Powers, Camp Photo Lab.)