



Written For Marines By Marines

CAMP LEJEUNE, N. C., WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 19, 1947

NO. 48

Second Marine Division Reorganized

Mobilization Readied For Adoption As Law

WASHINGTON (AFPS)—An additional plan for rapid mobilization in the event of emergency being prepared, to be held in readiness for immediate use in the event of a national emergency, Secretary James V. Forrestal said.

Secretary Forrestal's "blueprint" for emergency mobilization was outlined in testimony before the War Investigating Committee. The committee is conducting an inquiry into alleged defects in mobilization plan in effect at the beginning of World War II. Forrestal said a "blueprint" for national mobilization is being developed in a group of proposed bills which will be held available for enactment should the need arise.

One phase of the plan is the mobilization of the most important personnel in the country, and their assignment to key positions in any industrial mobilization.

The "blueprint," it was said, Congress could enact at any time it sees fit. It would not operate as law until an emergency arose, when it could be implemented. In the meantime, they can be used as conditions warrant or as a basis for improvement.

The plan was endorsed by two top officials in the unified command. They were Thomas H. Dyer, president of the East-End Co., and chairman of the Board, and Ferdinand L. Brown, former vice chairman of the Production Board, and chairman of the Army-Navy Civil Control Administration.

Would Oppose Attempt To Delay President's Recovery

WASHINGTON (AFPS)—Any attempt to delay the recovery of the United States from the economic depression, groups or individuals which "attempt to delay the recovery of the United States from the economic depression," will meet "unqualified opposition" from the United States, the State Department has announced.

A statement was issued in connection with a review of the progress of the development of the Marine Corps to aid European economy. The review was prepared by the Department's Public Liaison, as the 15th in a series of "Sign Affairs Outlines."

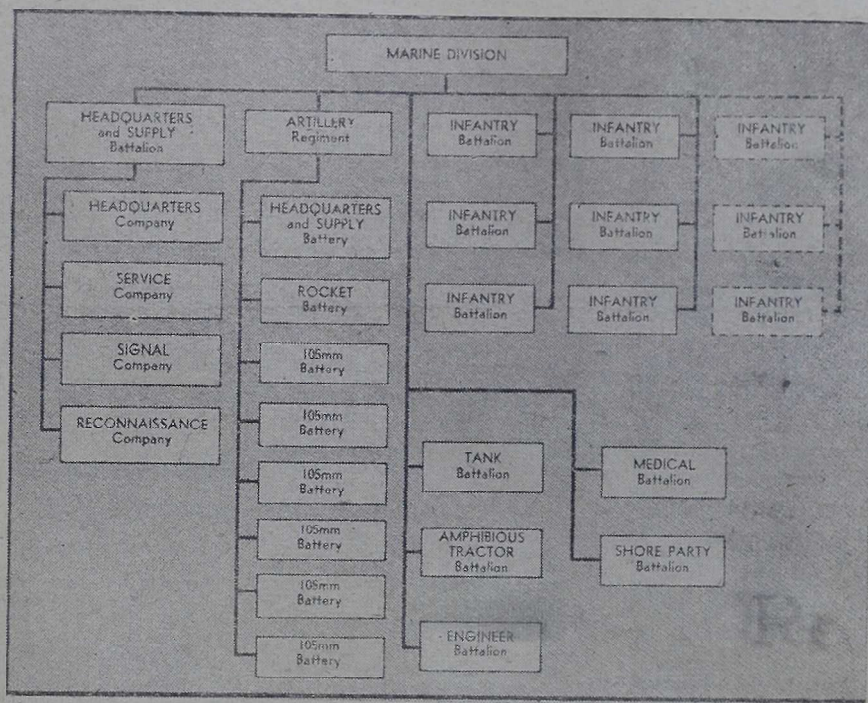
The review said the interest of the United States in European recovery from the fact that an economic security has traditional basis on the kind of demand for goods from Europe, which is now in a state of economic depression.

Free Mailing December 31st

WASHINGTON, Oct. 31—The service habit of scrawling in the right hand corner of a letter will come to a halt at the end of the year. The Post Office has announced that Dec. 31 is the scheduled date for the end of the free mailing privilege for service personnel.

Rain-Making Bill

WASHINGTON, D. C. (AFPS)—Representative Simpson of Ill. is asking Congress to do something about the weather which will be more than talking. He is drafting a bill seeking appropriation of \$500,000 for investigation of various experiments with cobalt or iron, and the rubies to convert clouds into rain with chromium.



Navy Robot Plane Hits 1500 M.P.H. In Recent Tests

POINT MUGU, Cal. (AFPS)—A robot plane, in recent tests at the Navy base here, has flown up to super-sonic speeds and Navy experts believe it may have attained 1,500 m. p. h. rate.

As a result of the tests and information developed from current projects with the U. S. aircraft industry, designers envision a craft capable of carrying an A-bomb faster than sound.

The test robot was developed under scientific direction of Johns Hopkins University, and theoretical studies show that its ram-jet power might be supplemented with rocket propulsion to get a range of several thousand miles.

While Navy scientists admit that a guided missile capable of seeking out its own target at long range does not yet exist, they would develop the know-how and at the same time perfect a device with which it will be possible to follow on a grid screen the progress of such missiles to a distant target.

Recreation Center Invites Servicemen

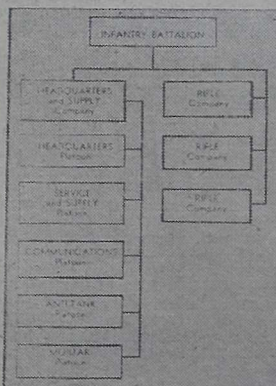
The Presbyterian Recreation Center in Jacksonville has announced that it is open every night except Monday for the entertainment of servicemen.

Light refreshments are served and all types of games are available. A party is the featured attraction every Wednesday night.

The center opens at 1800 daily and at 1400 on Saturdays and Sundays. The Presbyterian church is located on College Street in downtown Jacksonville.

Synthetic Gems Rival Real Rubies, Sapphires

NEW YORK (AFPS)—Synthetic star rubies and star sapphires, which only an expert can distinguish from the pure gems, have just been exhibited at the American Museum of Natural History. They were made from powdered aluminum, the sapphires colored with cobalt or iron, and the rubies with chromium.



The reorganized 2d Marine Division has a variable number of reinforced infantry battalions such as were used with great success in World War II. The new combat unit (lower chart) has been expanded to include certain duties formerly performed on a regimental basis. There have been some changes since the charts were made, H&S is now Headquarters and Service and an MP Company has been added to the H&S Battalion.

Pacific Marine Force Ready For Atom War

HONOLULU (AFPS)—The Pacific Fleet Marine Force has been streamlined into a combat unit ready for atomic warfare in a recently completed reorganization.

Maj. Gen. Lemuel C. Shepard, assistant commandant of the Marine Corps said that the flexibility of the unit would enable it to quickly seize positions from which an enemy might launch atomic or guided missile attacks.

Buy Savings Bonds.

Complete College Journalism Course Now Offered By MCI

Who: a newspaper reporter
What: knows how to get his story

When: always
Where: any place a story occurs
Why: because he studies the correct methods and applies them properly.

Here you have a newspaper lead broken down into the conventional five "W's" of news writing. Combine them and your lead reads simply "A newspaper reporter always knows how to get his story any place a story occurs because he studies the correct methods and applies them properly." Although this lead is complete as is, it might easily become more comprehensive by adding a statement classified under the word "how," often listed with the five "W's." For example: "The Marine Corps Institute can teach him these methods."

COMPLETE COVERAGE

It should also be pointed out that such information must be accurate and objective, and it is, for the MCI offers two semesters of college journalism to all Marines interested in a newspaper career. This field, however, includes many departments besides "spot" news. There are the copyreaders, proofreaders, headline writers, photographers, and numerous others essential to the production of a publication. Editorial, society, sports, column, feature and special writers must also be considered in the overall organization.

A detailed explanation of the duties of each staff member from the managing editor to the copy boy is contained in the textbook, The Complete Reporter. The Journalist.

See JOURNALISM On Page 2

Swansboro Holds Two Dances This Week

The Swansboro Community Center is holding two dances this week and has invited all interested servicemen to attend. The first, on Friday, will be a barn dance.

On Saturday night, a good orchestra will play for a regular dance featuring the best in smooth music. Marines may spend the weekend at the Community Center.

More Flexibility For MarDiv Aim Of New Set-Up

The Second Marine Division assumed a new formation yesterday when its reorganization into a more mobile and flexible fighting organization was effected.

The reorganization was planned with an eye to atomic warfare and the probable need for decentralization of control as well as greater dispersion. The fact that the majority of FMF peacetime jobs require smaller commands was also a factor taken into consideration.

Elimination of the infantry regimental echelon and a more economical use of personnel by assigning the service command a more direct role in future operations are the two major steps in the transition.

Though the regiments have been eliminated, the new infantry battalions carry the names of the famed wartime units. The 2d Division is now composed of the following units: Headquarters and Service Battalion, 2d Tank Battalion, 2d Medical Battalion, 2d Amphibious Tractor Battalion, 16th Marines (Shore Party Regiment), 2d Engineer Battalion, 10th Marines, 2d Marines, 4th Marines, 8th Marines, and the 21st Marines, with some changes having been effected in the organizations that would appear, from this listing, to have remained intact.

Marine divisions in the past have been made up of a fixed number of infantry regiments, each with a fixed number of infantry battalions. Under the new plan, a division will have a variable number of reinforced infantry battalions, each capable of independent action.

The new combat unit is basically the old infantry battalion expanded to include certain duties and functions previously performed on a regimental basis. The new battalion is made up of three rifle companies and a headquarters and service company. The service company consists of five platoons, headquarters, service and supply, communication, anti-tank, and mortar.

As many as nine infantry battalions can be handled by the revised division headquarters, although six is the normal number assigned. This headquarters can supply two command groups which can be detached for control of combat units of two or three reinforced infantry battalions.

See REORGANIZATION Page 3



Thous J. MacQueen, former editor of Marine Recruiting Notes, has been elected national senior vice commandant of the Marine Corps League by delegates attending the twenty-fifth annual convention of the League at Miami, Fla. He is a veteran of eight years Marine Corps service, from 1939 to 1947.

Civilian Personnel Guide

The Question Box is waiting to be of service. Send or bring your questions on any rule or regulation regarding your employment under Civil Service to the Industrial Relations Office at the Main Gate.

ATTENTION ALL VETERANS!

Now hear this! Many veterans have heard that little phrase and have been alerted by it. It is our desire to again alert veterans to the following information: As veterans you have certain rights under Civil Service employment, but before you can claim any of these benefits you must establish your "Veteran's Preference." If you have not already done so, take your discharge certificate or a photostatic copy to the Industrial Relations Office where the proper forms for your signature will be prepared. When this has been accomplished, you will then have completed all that is necessary in establishing your Veteran's Preference. By not establishing your preference now, you may find it detrimental to your status later; so take heed, and those of you who have not filled out the proper forms come in and do so as soon as possible, so that we may be better able to serve you.

OFFICE ACCIDENT CAUSE

Work in an office is more dangerous than is commonly supposed. Here are some frequent causes of injury:

1. Crowding on stairs, at elevators, and at entrance doorways. High heels are especially dangerous on stairs.
2. Walking without looking where you are going—around corners, into open doors, while reading correspondence, etc.
3. Climbing on chairs, boxes or other makeshift supports.
4. Leaving desk drawers or file case drawers open to be stumbled over; leaving loose objects on chairs or on the floor.
5. Tipping back too far in any chair.
6. Straining at tight windows; lifting improperly, or lifting too heavy loads.
7. Piling objects on shelves or elsewhere insecurely.
8. Failing to cover the points of pins in pinning papers together.
9. Using knives, scissors or

shears carelessly.

10. Taking chances with unguarded electric fans. (They should be guarded completely.)

11. Tossing burnt matches, cigarette and cigar stubs and broken glass into waste baskets.

12. Throwing objects out of the window.

DEFINITIONS

As a continuation of our effort to bring to your attention abbreviations and terms which are peculiar to Civil Service positions, we submit the following:

CSC—Civil Service Commission.
WIP—Work Improvement Program.

P—Professional and Scientific Service; e.g. teachers, engineers, draftsmen.

SP—Subprofessional Service; assistants to the above group.

CPC—Crafts, Protective and Custodial Service; e.g. Fire-fighters and Police.

CAP—Clerical, Administrative, Fiscal Service; e.g. Typist, Stenographer, Clerk, Personnel Assistant, Payroll Clerk, Accountant, and other administrative personnel. This is a "catch-all" group for classified personnel.

VETERANS BENEFITS

Veterans will be permitted to report to the Veterans Administration, when so ordered, for physical examination in connection with matters pertaining to a pension. The absence from duty will be without charge to leave or loss of compensation. Such absence from duty falls under the category of "EXCUSED ABSENCE" and will be granted for such purposes only. Any period of absence due to hospitalization or treatment of a veteran will be charged to sick leave if available, otherwise annual leave or leave without pay. In either case the veteran should present proper evidence to the officer responsible for approving leave prior to the beginning of such absence.

CASH FOR IDEAS

Where are those Beneficial Suggestions? Cash awards are paid for useful ideas! Everyone has a better way of doing lots of the routine everyday tasks so just jot down your method on a suggestion blank and place it in one of the boxes marked "Beneficial Suggestions" or send it to the Industrial Relations Office. If you need assistance in filling out the blank, bring it to Industrial Relations. Any employee or supervisor is eligible for awards.

Hurricane Path Remains Unchanged By Test

(SEA)—Possibility that the erratic storm track movement of the mid-October hurricane which swept ashore in Georgia was caused by the small-scale hurricane seeding experiment in the Army-Navy-General Electric Co. Cloud Physics Project was discounted by Army, Navy and Weather Bureau officials.

"There is no evidence which would indicate that artificial factors had anything to do with the development of the hurricane," said weather bureau spokesmen. "The operations were so small and limited in scale that they could not possibly have had any effect on the general character of the storm or its manifestations within the continental limits of the U. S."

Army and Navy officials revealed that only 80 pounds of dry ice were used in the experiment termed Project Cirrus.

To prove their point further, officials cited the hurricane of mid-October 1906 which took an almost identical path.

U. S. Mills May Get Scrap Iron From Japan

WASHINGTON (AFPS)—Some of the scrap iron sold to Japan in the 1930's and used against the United States during the war, may return to this country to alleviate the steel shortage. The Dept. of the Army has announced that part of the Japanese steel will be scrapped and may be purchased by American industry.

The junk will be offered for sale in Japan, but must be shipped to the U. S. under an agreement by the Army, Navy and State Departments.

U. S. Marine detachments form a part of the complement on all American battleships, carriers, heavy cruisers, and on the larger types of light cruisers, as well as on other types of combat ships.

Camp Lejeune Presents

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 22
Golf—"Turkey Shoot" starts at 0900 at the Paradise Point Golf Course. See Page 6.

Journalism

CONT. FROM PAGE 1

nalism student will find the steps in publishing a newspaper carefully described and will be given the opportunity to step in and take over his own "beat."

The actual lessons, based on the text, were prepared by a former Marine instructor at the Institute. A veteran newspaper editor and graduate of the University of Missouri School of Journalism, he is presently editing a large newspaper in Hawaii. Each semester of the course includes 12 lessons and a final examination and is granted three semester hours of college credit.

YOUR LEAD

The untrained enthusiast might find himself a job as a copy boy, but the learned, ambitious journalist will have already acquired the necessary background to begin his career as a reporter. The MCI course offers the prospective journalist not only the theory, but also the chance to do actual writing, heading, copy and proofreading, editing, and "make-up" work.

Here is YOUR Lead—
Who: you
What: begin your study
When: now
Where: at your post or station
Why: to become a qualified writer

How: by contacting your Education Officer or writing to the MCI in Washington, D. C.

American Women Must Slow Down To Save Beautiful Hair

(AFPS)—American women have the most glamorous hair in the world, according to Frederic Rau, Australian hairdresser.

"But nerves have everything to do with hair, and American women must learn to relax, or they will get that European 'bombed' look."

"In England, hair is rotten today," said Rau. "The bombings did it. They shattered women's nerves and ruined their hair."

"Your American women have the finest hair in the world and the money to keep it that way. But I wish the American woman would slow down. Take it easy. Or she will look as if she was bombed, too," Rau said.

Trailer Park

By Project Services Advisor

Here's what you have been requesting! All the wives who are interested in playing bridge come to the recreational hall Monday at 2:00 o'clock. Mrs. White will be there to instruct those who want to learn.

On Wednesdays the wives meet at 2:00 o'clock to make Christmas Gifts. Some interesting things are going to be started. If you are interested in learning how to use textile paints to decorate sets of aprons or scarfs be sure to come and bring your material.

The Community Council is sponsoring a dance Nov. 29th at Recreation Hall. Save this date and plan to have a "swing and sway" session.

The Night Nursery is open Monday, Friday and Saturday nights from 6:30 to 11:30 p.m. The charge is 25c per hour for the first child and 10c for each additional child.

Send The Globe Home

Cut an envelope in half, paste it around the paper.

One-Cent Postage

Your family might like to see it.

Better Yet—Subscribe

2nd Battalion, 8th Marines

By PFC. RAYMOND M. TEAGUE

This is the last column that will be written for the 2nd Battalion. By the time this reaches you the Bn. will be disbanded and a lot of the Bn will have been transferred. I would like to quote a message from our C. O., Lt. Col. D. W. Silvey:

"It is with deep regret that I bid farewell to the officers and enlisted personnel of this fine battalion. Your spirit, willingness and loyalty caused this organization to obtain a relative high standard of training and reknown. May all of you have success in your future endeavors, and may it be my privilege to serve with you again."

Everybody hopes to be transferred to a naval base near their home, but as long as personnel of the Battalion remain in this area the Recreation Hall in Bldg. No. 439 will be open.

Speaking of breaking up reminds me of the time that a little Mississippi bank suddenly found itself insolvent. A negro depositor was just about to withdraw some cash when the frightened teller got the bad news and gulped. "I am sorry, we won't be able to give you the money you want, our bank has gone broke."

The negro was a philosopher. "I've heard of lots of banks failing," he lamented, "but dis am de first time one has gone bust right in my face."

So long, everybody! !

Second Combat Service Group

By CPL. JOE GAMBLE

The Group "A" Basketball Team took an easy win over the 2nd Medical Bn Wednesday night by a count of 82-40. This gives the "A" Team a record of 2 wins and a loss. Hq. Bn. held the League lead the same night by trouncing the VMO-1 105-19. The Hq. Bn. has three wins at this writing.

Noble paced the winners with a total of 18 points and was followed by Rader with 12. Dunne and Merriman also gave their aid by scoring 9 points apiece. The "A" Team took charge of the hardwood immediately and jumped into a 20 point lead in the first quarter. The score had moved to 41-41 by halftime. During the second half the Medical Bn broke through the "A" Team defense to score 26 points. The "A" Quintet still had control of the game though and took the victory in an easy style.

The Special Services Officer is now in the process of planning educational classes of interest to men of the Group. If there are enough men interested, classes may be held in Accounting, Math Refresher and English. The classes will most likely be held twice a week until the subject is completed. The purpose of the classes is to aid men who plan to enter school soon or would like to take the subject for practical use. Those who are interested may sign up at the Special Services Office in Bldg. 127.

The Group Boxing Team from Tent Camp will venture forth this coming week-end to the city of McKeesport, Penna., where they will meet an amateur team from that city. Also on the agenda for future matches will be the Golden Gloves, the AAU matches, and a bout with Fort Bragg.

The record of the "A" Team in scoring is as follows:

Noble	36	Hunter	7
Rader	31	Smith	7
Merriman	29	Fitzgerald	3
Dunne	24	Sloan	3
Taylor	17	Patterson	2
Froedge	13	Claudill	2
Lindsey	12	Holtman	0
Piazza	12		
Total Points for:	195		
Total Points against:	136		
Average:	W	L	T
	2	1	0
			.666

Shortage Of Doctors Predicted For Future

NEW YORK (AFPS)—Possible public demand for state-controlled medical care by 1960 because of a shortage of private physicians is foreseen by Dr. Robert B. Thomas, president of the American Osteopathic Association.

Addressing the 49th annual convention of the New York State Osteopathic Society, he said the rising costs of medical education and the present high level of expenses faced by doctors will result in a shortage of 30,000 physicians in the United States in about 13 years.

Buy Savings Bonds.

Red Cross Courses Reduce Accidents, Teach First Aid

The Red Cross first aid program began in 1910. Since then more than 11,000,000 certificates have been earned by adults and children who successfully completed Red Cross courses in first aid.

The record shows such education accomplishes two objectives: it teaches what to do in an accident and, basically, it is more important, individualized in first aid are general subjects to accident than many industrial establishments have found this true, in some the accident rate dropping per cent or more.

To reduce further the harvest from mishaps, the Red Cross inaugurated accident prevention courses in 1937. Besides classes for adults and children, the Red Cross is training teachers in elementary with instruction outlines and study materials for pupils.

How serious is the accident rate as it affects the growth of our nation? Here are some figures:

Approximately one fourth of all deaths in the United States are caused by accidents. Half of these accidents occur at home.

Among adolescents, about one-half times as many girls are killed by accidents as boys.

In 1946, motor vehicles caused 31 per cent of fatalities among children aged 5 to 14 years.

In this group, drownings accounted for 22 per cent. This figure would be higher but that the Red Cross annually trains approximately 300,000 youngsters in swimming and junior life saving.

Burns kill more children than any other cause of death. In 1946, 14 years of age and under, 14 home accident cases, 11 deaths, 29,000 fires were caused by children playing with matches.

For every child who dies from a serious accident, many others suffer severe injury. The U. S. Bureau of Census, of December 1944, reported 7,500 children and 47 state registers crippled by burns, and 21,000 by other injuries.

It has been demonstrated that prevention can be taught. Study materials and teaching outlines are obtained from the Red Cross. No fee is charged.

Underpaid Professors Wills Harvard Fortune

BANGOR, Me.—(AFPS)—Fifty-five years ago a professor had the courage of his convictions and left his job and exiled himself to raise tropical trees.

At his death, Harrison V. re-emphasized the conviction he held about \$800,000 Harvard University, his alma mater, because "... my belief in larger salaries should be given to enter a career in teaching."

Midway Park

Mrs. Heavey, recreation director of Midway Park is on over WJNC every Thursday at 2:15. News of Midway Park entertainment by residents and the teen-age group well-represented. All of the Park is usually broadcast this program.

Hostess House

OPEN TO MARINES AND CIVILIANS

CAFETERIA HOURS

Breakfast 0700-1100
Lunch 1130-1200
Dinner 1600-1800

Sunday and Holidays
Breakfast 0800-1100
—No Lunch—
Dinner 1630-1800

SODA FOUNTAIN
Open Every Day
From 0900 to 1900

ROOMS
(Marines Only)

Double
Single
IT'S YOURS—USE IT



The Nation's Newest Sensation

BOB CHESTER

and His

ORCHESTRA

Appearing at the Staff NCO Club tomorrow night. The Chester orchestra, consisting of 16 pieces and featuring Alan Foster as vocalist, has played at many of the nation's top band showcases.

Navy Experts Decide Secretary Of Defense Rates 19 Gun Salute

WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 8.—Navy experts in protocol (the etiquette of ceremonies) came up at yesterday with the answer to how many guns should salute the Secretary of Defense, Navy, Army and the Air Force.

They decided James V. Forrestal, boss of all the armed services, rates a 19-gun salute when he arrives and a 19-gun salute when he leaves.

Secretary of the Navy John L. Sullivan is of sub-cabinet rank, but is the Navy's new secretary, so will receive the same recognition as Forrestal—19 guns when he is there, 19 guns when he goes.

Secretary of the Army Kenneth C. Ely and secretary of the Air Force W. Stuart Symington are of cabinet rank. They are of sub-cabinet rank but the Navy will give them the cabinet salute—19 guns on arrival, that is. So far as the Navy is concerned they, like the Secretary of State, Commerce, Agriculture, Interior and Labor, are with the Attorney General and the Postmaster General, will be in a dead silence.

President Truman will continue to get the full treatment reserved for the chiefs of state—21 guns on arrival and going.

Cap Used By Marines Now Lathers(?) Camels

LOS ANGELES (AFPS)—The Assets Administration has disposed of 53,000 pounds of salt water soap, which it thought was a loss.

The soap, originally intended for use of crews on ships without water bathing facilities, was sold to I. Del Bourgo, agent for a Casablanca for six cents a pound. It is just the thing for wash-fla-ridden camels he explained.

Marine Corporal Charlie D. Merriam of Greenville, South Carolina, asked out seven Jap tanks with bazooka rockets on Saipan, which feat he received the Na-

First Mission Of U. S. Marines Was Ship-To-Shore Operation In 1776

The nation's first fleet and expeditionary force, which put to sea from Philadelphia on February 11, 1776, under command of Commodore Esek Hopkins, provided the occasion for the first mission of the United States Marines, a ship-to-shore operation against the British at New Providence in the Bahamas.

The fleet—eight ships in all—passed Cape Henlopen bound for a West Indian cruise on February 18. The passage was uneventful and on March 1, the tiny fleet arrived at Abaco. Here Hopkins came to a decision which was to start the Marine Corps on its career as specialists in landing operation.

The commodore heard that "warlike stores," namely 600 barrels of powder, were stored at New Providence in the Bahamas. A plan was formulated to embark the Marines on board two small sloops and effect a surprise landing.

On the morning of March 3rd, the whole squadron appeared off the town, the sloops running shoreward under the protecting guns of the Providence and the Wasp. In all there were 200 Marines and 50 sailors crowded aboard the two small vessels.

Near the east end of the island, called New Guinea, startled inhabitants, believing the Americans to be Spaniards, watched anxiously as the Marines waded through the surf to form on the beach. Captain Samuel Nicholas, first commanding officer of the Marines, led the way.

Immediately after forming his small band, Captain Nicholas marched toward New Providence. A new flag waved belligerently in the breeze at the head of the column. It was the first occasion upon which any American flag floated over foreign territory. In other words, the Marines had landed.

As he approached the town, Captain Nicholas received a message from the governor, who desired to know what the presence of the Americans meant. Captain Nicholas replied that the landing was for the purpose of taking "possession of all warlike stores on the island, belonging to the crown, but had no design of touching the property or hurting the persons of any of the inhabitants," except in self defense.

Captain Nicholas, without bothering to wait for a further com-

munication from the governor, marched upon Fort Montague, a stone fortification half way between the landing place and the town.

As the Marines approached the fort they had to go around a deep cove with "a prodigious thicket on one side and water on the other." While in this disadvantageous position the fort opened fire, but after sending three 12-pounder shots over the heads of the advancing party, ceased. Captain Nicholas then sent a "flag" to the fort advising the garrison to surrender. The British complied, spiking their guns and departing. Inside, the captain found 17 cannon.

The next morning, March 4, the small force pushed on and took possession of the Government House and Fort Nassau, in which 40 cannon were found.

With the "situation well in hand," the Marines and blue-jackets spent the next 12 days loading the powder aboard the ships. On the 16th the Marines re-embarked and on the following day the squadron upped anchor and set out for home.

Reorganization

CONT. FROM PAGE 1

forced infantry battalions.

In addition to the headquarters company, the division Headquarters and Service Battalion includes service, signal, military police and reconnaissance companies.

The service company serves the headquarters and supply battalion in much the same way the service and supply platoon serves an infantry battalion. It partially replaces the eliminated service battalion and includes a motor transport platoon.

A new section of rocket launchers has been added to the anti-tank platoon, which is the former 37 mm. platoon from the old regimental weapons company. In this platoon a pool of personnel is retained which can be used for manning new weapons when procured.

The 105 mm. howitzer platoon was dropped from the new plan mainly because the 105 mm. howitzer motor carriage, the M7, is obsolete and inappropriate for a light, highly mobile force.

Servicing and supplying the battalion is handled by a service and supply platoon. In this unit all cooks and messing personnel, barbers, carpenters and small arms mechanics assigned to the entire battalion are billeted, resulting in greater efficiency over the old organization.

Communications, headquarters and mortar platoons have not been radically changed from the old style force, and the rifle companies of the battalions remain unchanged with the exception of the transfer of their cooks, barbers and small arms mechanics to the service and supply platoon.



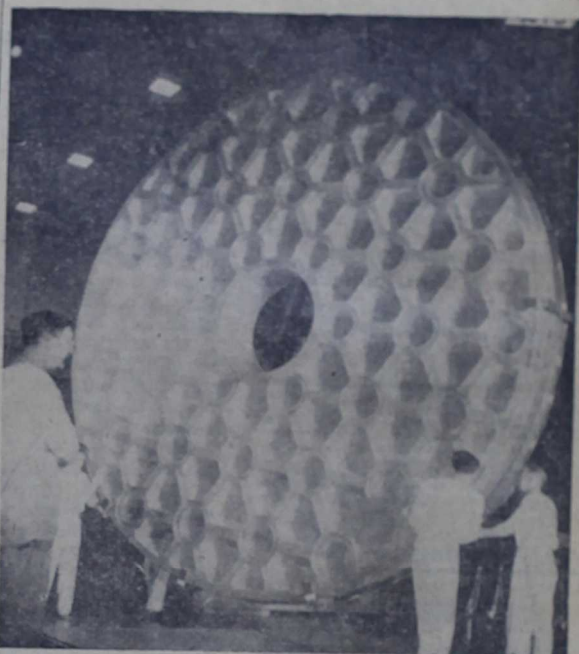
A man and his wife were suffering from sickness while their young son seemed to be enjoying the situation. Finally the mother mustered courage and voice enough to say: "John, I wish you would speak to Willie."

The father, unable to lift his head, said feebly: "Hello, Willie."

Little Johnny started to school, and on the very first day shocked the teacher by saying, "Now let's get this straight, see. Homework I'll take, but no dimes."

Slippery ice—very thin
Pretty girl—tumbled in
Saw a fellow—on the bank
Gave a shriek—then she sank
Boy on hand—heard her shout
Jumped right in—pulled her out
Now he's her's—very nice
But she had to—break the ice.

Join the new Male Chorus. Rehearsals are at 1800 on Tuesdays and at 2000 on Saturdays.



SUCCESS—The "most daring optical job in history" has been completed successfully at Pasadena, Calif., after 11 years of work. In 1936 experts started grinding and polishing the 200-inch telescope mirror for the Palomar Mountain Observatory to attain a parabolic surface, accurate to within two-millionths of an inch. Astronomers say such a feat has never before been accomplished with such a large piece of glass. The gigantic mirror, weighing 37 tons complete with cell and box, will be transferred to the observatory atop San Diego county's Palomar Mountain, 130 miles south-east of Pasadena.

President & Military Chiefs Honor War Dead At Arlington Cemetery

Several thousand Washington residents joined President Truman in a cold, driving rain to honor the Nation's war dead in Armistice Day ceremonies at the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier in Arlington Cemetery.

Mr. Truman entered the cemetery shortly before 11 a.m. His approach was signalled by a 21 gun salute, timed so that the volley ended as he reached the tomb.

The President stood bareheaded while the Army Band played "The Star Spangled Banner." He then placed a huge wreath of yellow chrysanthemums at the foot of the monument.

A bugler sounded "Taps" and the President, with bowed head, led the 2,000 present in a minute of silence.

Standing behind Mr. Truman during the ceremony were Admiral William D. Leahy, chief of staff to the President; Secretary of Defense Forrestal, Secretary of the Navy Sullivan, Maj. Gen. Harry H. Vaughn, military aide to the President, and Rear Admiral James H. Fossitt, naval aide. Gen. Eisenhower and Admiral Nimitz, Army and Navy chiefs, stood directly behind that group.

In ceremonies following the wreath laying at the Amphitheater Secretary of the Navy Sullivan and James F. O'Neil, national commander of the Legion, spoke out for a strong national defense.

Mr. Sullivan warned that "the price of peace will continue to be preparedness" until the United Nations proves itself as the protector of peace.

Only a scattering of the crowd sat on the rows of wet marble seats that line the amphitheater. Most of the audience took refuge from the steady rain under a partial roof around the perimeter of the stadium.

General Lejeune's First Great-Grandson Born Here

The first great-grandson of Major General John A. Lejeune, 13th Commandant of the Marine Corps and famed leader in whose honor this base is named, first saw the light of day here at Camp Lejeune Sunday Nov. 9.

Born to Major James B. Glennon Jr., grandson of the late general, and Mrs. Margaret E. Glennon at the U. S. Naval Hospital, the infant has been named John Lejeune.

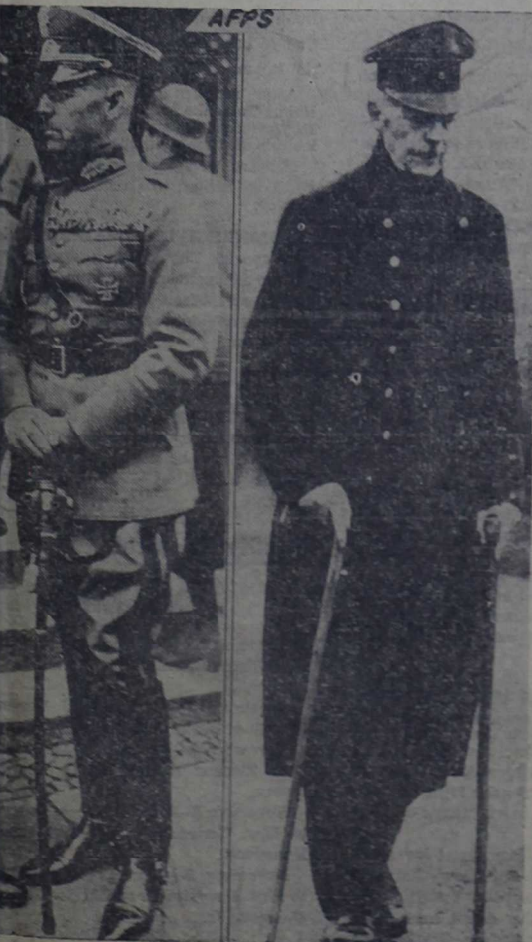
Also of note is the fact that the first first great-granddaughter of General Lejeune was born here last May to Major and Mrs. William F. Harris.

May Postpone Hearing On Hawaiian Statehood

WASHINGTON (AFPS)—Scheduled hearings in Hawaii on the statehood bill for the territory may be postponed by the Senate Public Lands Committee until after the first of the year, Senator Guy Cordon, committee chairman said.

The statehood bill has been passed by the House. Sen. Cordon said the European situation and prospects of a special session of Congress has forced postponement of the plans for hearings in Hawaii this fall.

Read the Globe classified ads; they are a free service for Marines at Camp Lejeune.



WAR LORD—BEFORE AND AFTER—At the height of his career as Supreme Commander of the German Armies, opposing the allied invasion of Normandy, Field-Marshal Gerd Von Rundt looked as shown at left, the typical saber-rattling German leader. At right, he is just a broken old man, shorn of the glory of a chatty German uniform, leaning on two canes for support. He was his daily exercise at the prisoner-of-war camp for German generals near the little Welsh village of Bridgend, Glamorgan.



Reprinted from the December, 1947 issue of EQUUS.

The Camp Lejeune Globe

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.

MAJ. GEN. THOMAS E. WATSON
Camp Commanding General

Editor-in-Chief—Maj. Glenn R. Long

GLOBE STAFF

Editor—M/Sgt. Glenn B. Stevens

Sports Editor—Cpl. F. R. Snyder, Jr.

Artist—S/Sgt. Clayton R. Barrow

OFFICE TELEPHONE 5522

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From Washington

Report

By ARMED FORCES PRESS SERVICE

Unification of the National Defense Establishment will be derived at by "evolution rather than revolution," according to Defense Secretary James Forrestal, his policy is to let the Services run as always, meanwhile slowly putting changes into effect. Proposed changes being studied would:

1. Eliminate overlapping systems of purchasing, storage and supply. (An estimated 85 per cent of material used by the Army also is used by the Navy.)
2. Eliminate useless duplication of Service hospitals. (Some locations now have both Army and Navy hospitals where one would be sufficient.)
3. End overlapping research systems.
4. Eliminate procurement systems that have the Army and Navy bidding against each other.
5. Consolidate duplicate mail systems where the Army and Navy have separate post-offices, sometimes side by side.
6. Integrate the air transport systems.
7. Consolidate weather stations.
8. Combine the work of duplicate intelligence systems.

Selective Service board members in many States are holding meetings and laying plans for "some kind of mobilization" in the event of passage of universal military training legislation or a possible "national emergency."

An intensified drive for passage of universal military training legislation will be instituted by the Army at the reconvening of Congress November 17. It is believed that the trend of international events has put the public in a more receptive mood toward a compulsory training program.

Other Army-backed legislation that will be up before Congress includes:

1. Amendment of the Articles of War to improve military justice.
2. Establishment of a Women's Army Corps in the Regular Army.
3. Equalization of retirement benefits of reserve officers with regulars.
4. Buildings for National Guard and Officers Reserve Corps.
5. Authorization for permanent Army construction.
6. Military aid to China.
7. Inter-American Military Cooperation Act providing for arms to South American countries.
8. Military and Naval missions to foreign governments.
9. Improved experimental research work.

The time within which personnel on active duty on September 1, 1946, may make application for settlement of unused furlough and leave credits in excess of 60 days has been extended to September 1, 1948. Settlement may be made entirely in cash at the applicant's option.

The Legion of Merit (officer) award lapel button is soon to be changed to conform with regulation design. The present button is the only one that is not a reproduction of the corresponding service ribbon.

CAPITAL CAPSULE: The Supreme

Medical Security

Veterans Assured Care For Life

By SGT. DAVE MARKSON

(AFPS)—All honorably discharged members of the Armed Forces who served prior to December 31, 1946, are guaranteed medical care and hospitalization as long as they live, through the Veterans Administration. The VA medical program provides for both those with disabilities incurred in service and those with nonservice-connected disabilities who can not afford treatment elsewhere.

The VA gives first consideration to veterans with service-connected disabilities when facilities are not adequate to handle all those in need of hospital assistance.

The vast expansion program of the VA, however, indicates that the majority of all disabled veterans will be cared for comfortably in hospitals, homes, or outpatient clinics when the need arises.

The Administration's policy of providing for destitute veterans with disabilities not incurred in service stems from a principle of operation inaugurated after the first World War. When the demand for care by persons with service-connected disabilities diminished, beds and doctors became available for veterans whose disabilities were not of service origin. The VA has been able to perpetuate that policy by an expansion of its hospital system at a rate in excess of the requirements of service-connected cases.

Statistics released in mid-August showed that of 103,364 disabled veterans receiving hospitalization, almost two thirds were persons with disabilities not incurred in service.

The vast expansion program which has made such care possible started at the close of World War II. Outstanding leaders in all medical fields were consulted during the reorganization, and many of them still play leading roles in VA operations, assuring patients of the finest possible care. The number of Veterans Administration hospitals and clinics was increased greatly and the many departments branched out to include all possible fields of medical science. The number of VA-affiliated personnel, including many disabled veterans themselves, likewise increased with the expansion of facilities.

The Administration's reorganization included the development of cooperative arrangements between VA hospitals and other existing medical and dental establishments. Plans allowed for such cooperation to be facilitated to the extent whereby even medical students and internes could serve the disabled veterans.

By mid-August the VA was operating 124 hospitals, with a total of 117,230 beds. Eighty-eight more hospitals are in process of construction under the organization's current expansion program. Besides providing for enlargement of facilities, the VA's reorganization is marked by improvement in the quality of doctors and treatments offered.

The medical program of the Veterans Administration now offers outpatient aid and, in certain cases, the services of affiliated physicians in their private offices to the disabled veteran. It provides artificial limbs and training in their use, special compensation for the blind, including seeing-eye dogs and other necessities, home attendants for the permanently bedridden and helpless, and other special treatments for various specific disabilities and diseases.

There are many problems still confronting the Administration, since it has not yet expanded to the scale believed necessary to cope fully with the influx of patients expected in coming years. But through cooperation with other state and federal organizations, and tireless effort, the VA intends to go on providing all veterans with all of the medical aid and assistance necessary.

From Here And There

News Notes

BALTIMORE (AFPS)—Mrs. Henrietta Falkenstein thought nothing of it when a man came into her music store and asked to hear Liszt's Hungarian Rhapsody. She thought nothing of it when the man sighed, or when the look of rapture came into his face. When the music stopped, he took out a revolver and walked away with \$35 from her cash drawer. Then she thought about it. She even called the police.

BUFFALO, N. Y. (AFPS)—The home given away at the Better Homes Exposition here was awarded to Mr. and Mrs. Gene H. Case of North Tonawanda. The Case family likes the residence, valued at \$30,000, but they have decided to sell. Reason: they can't afford to pay the tax on their prize.

PITTSBURGH (AFPS)—Jack Exler, ex-Ranger who lost both feet in the North African invasion, won election to the \$10,000-a-year job as Allegheny County Recorder of Deeds, when his name was substituted on the Democratic ticket just a week before election for the name of the regular candidate who had died.

"I'm going to start right away and learn the ropes," he said, "You can do anything you make up your mind to do."

the soil and put some new life into it, but it's quite an undertaking to do it with some folks. They get a layer of hardpan around their hearts that's mighty hard to crack.

"I wish some of these smart inventors would make a sub-soil plow that you could plow up folks with. I ain't never seen a fellow yet that didn't have some good in him, down underneath, but it's hard to find the right kind of a machine to plow up the hard layer of selfishness that's got packed down all over him."

"There ain't nothing more useful than plowing, whether it's soil or folks."

ROBERT Q. JONES.

Chaplain's Corner

A Farmer Speaks

Amos Tash ambled into the sanctum this morning, took the most comfortable seat, asked for a good cigar, and started immediately to elaborate on the various angles of spring plowing:

"It takes an awful long-time to get a field plowed," said Amos. "What do we have to plow for anyway?"

To which we replied as best we could. Without paying any attention to what we said, Amos continued:

"Dirt is like folks. It gets set in its ways. If you leave it alone, it just settles down and don't take no interest in anything, but pretty soon the stuff that grows out of it ain't much good."

"Folks need to be stirred up every now and then, to let the sunshine and air into their souls, and get some life back into them. That's just what the soil needs, too, and then it becomes productive so's it can really amount to something."

"It ain't so much of a job to plow up

Divine Services

SUNDAY PROTESTANT SERVICES

0800—Camp Lejeune Chapel, Hol Communion Service.

0900—Montford Point, Church Schoo

0845—Paradise Point, Church Schoo

0845—Tent Camp, Worship Service

1000—Montford Point Chapel, Worsh

ship Service

1000—Midway Park Church School

1000—Trailer Park Church School

1000—Theater Courthouse Bay

1030—Naval Hospital Worship Service

1030—Camp Lejeune Chapel, Worshi

Service

1100—Midway Park Community Buil

ing Worship Service

1100—Trailer Park Worship Service

1830—Midway Park Community Buil

ing, Young People's Forum

All are invited to attend any of th

above services.

WEEKDAY SERVICES

1900—Mondays—Protestant Chapel I

ble Study

1845 — Thursdays — Camp Lejeun

Chapel, Choir Rehearsal

1900 — Mondays —Protestant Chap

Episcopal Confirmation Class

1900—Wednesdays —Montford Poi

Camp, Midweek Service

ROMAN CATHOLIC SERVICES

SUNDAY MASSES

0730—Chapel (Hadnot Point)

0800—Theater Courthouse Bay

0900—Midway Park

0900—Trailer Park

0900—Holly Ridge (confessions bef

Mass)

1000—Tent Camp

1030—Chapel (Hadnot Point)

DAILY MASSES

1200—Chapel (Hadnot Point)

1800—Chapel (Hadnot Point)

NOVENA SERVICES

2000—Wednesdays—Midway Park

Confessions are heard each Saturd

evening from 1900 to 2100 and imm

ately preceding the daily Masses.

JEWISH SERVICES

Rabbi Jerome C. Tolochko, of Tem

Isreal of Kinston, N. C., will conduct

religious service on Wednesday ni

November 19th at 8:00 P. M. in Buil

No. 8 located between the Circle and

Camp Theater in the General Court R

tial Room.

After services on Wednesday ni

Rabbi Tolochko will conduct a class

Hebrew reading and writing as well

lecture on timely, interesting topics.

Military personnel and civilians

cordially invited to attend this relig

service.

THANKSGIVING DAY SERVICES

A special Thanksgiving Day Ser

will be conducted at the Camp Protest

Chapel at 1000 on Thanksgiving Day,

November. Volunteer thank offering

be received for some worthy charita

cause.

NOTE

The Bible Class Meeting for men

women formerly held in Building 44

1900 will now be held in the Camp

testant Chapel at 1900 each Mond

night.

Family Hospital

Stork Club

November 2—Candace Lee Nesbit

Mrs. Elaine C. and SSgt. Russell L.

bitt.

November 4—Patricia Gail Martin

Mrs. Rosa L. and Sgt. Norris E. Marti

November 6—Deborah Hood Dawe

Mrs. Eleanor D. and CWO Henry

Dawes.

November 8—Carroll Reece Huney

to Mrs. Gertrude E. and WO Frea

Huneycutt.

November 9—John Lejeune Glee

to Mrs. Margaret E. and Major Jami

Glennon, Jr.

MONFORT, WIS. (AFPS)—The

man-Cartwright Lumber Company

robbed of \$140, and the thieves

pulled the job put salt on the wo

They left one cent in each compart

of the company's cash drawers.

Sp... WILLI... Mitchell Boy... Brown Ch... in a s... Baldwin's R... The Bishop's R... Grant and M... largest man... equipment... 100 to repr... well peals... of the... by the... MacG... Santa and... wood has... that they... from the... so far... the old... ing more... Some i... Two Cities... The Cr... Dr. MacG... but the... king... week the s... ster is as... TOWN AF... in the... has Stev... and Lo... his society... the answer... the crime... step ahead... read the fa... It is... flashback... are fac... SMASH... Bayward, s... difficult... the wife of... in an almo... who rises... time under... date. Herse... image and... alcoholic e... being audie... their ed... but resorts... his thrivi... preparations... neglect. F... from bad... are before... well like... Hunt are... which this o... TOBACCO R... an oddie an... the famou... turned Jame... ester. Howe... the stag... scene to fil... Century ha... version mo... everything else... was plays t... the girl with... is Love, D... Marjorie Ra... and Beulah... and Beulah... is pretty go... see the stu...

Spotlighting The Movies

W. WILLIAM J. BRADY

Fitchell Boy Choir will sing known Christmas anthem in a sequence of Sa- oldwyn's RKO Radio re- "the Bishop's Wife," starring rant and Myrna Loy. The largest manufacturer of el- equipment collaborated O to reproduce authentic bell peals for scenes in racle of the Bells," now be- duced by Jesse L. Lasky lter MacEwen and starring inatra and Fred MacMur- llywood has found out at t that they cannot make tures from some of their ies; so finally they started g the old ones, which are king more money than the e. Some I would like to n are: "The Firefly," "A Two Cities," "Marie An- "The Crusades" and "The Dr. Wassel." There are ore but those will do for being.

week the schedule at the eater is as follows:

TOWN AFTER DARK

er in the series of Big ich has Steve Wilson (Phi- d) and Lorelei (Hillary his society reporter trying he answer to a murder. In he crime they manage to step ahead of rival report- read the facts in the Illus- eads. It is the same old "Flashback" and "Radio Away" are the two shorts me.

SMASHUP

Hayward, superbly execu- ost difficult assignment is the wife of Lee Bowman, in an almost equally dif- e, who rises from poverty fame under her guidance ence. Herself a singer be- riage and given to reli- alcoholic encouragement acing audience, she ab- ring their earlier years of but resorts to the bottle en his thriving career nec- separations which he re- neglect. From then on ere from bad to worse. This ere before on 29 March well liked. Eddie Albert a Hunt are featured. The h this one.

TOBACCO ROAD

an oldie and it is an adap- the famous stage play arred James Barton as ester. However, don't ex- ee the stage play for it scene to film in the orig- Century has seen fit to ersion more of a com- anything else, whereas the y was more of a tragedy. ney plays the part of El- the girl with the hare lip, and is Love, Dana Andrews Marjorie Rambeau is Sis- Charlie Grapewin is Jee- and Beulah Bondi is Ma is pretty good, especially n't see the stage play.

1240 ON YOUR DIAL

WJ NC

By GORT WILBUR

OLD SHOES AND RICE: Great Britain's historic royal wedding to- morrow of Princess Elizabeth to Lt. Philip Mountbatten, will be de- scribed by eyewitness Arthur Mann, the Mutual Broadcasting System's London correspondent, in a special overseas broadcast. Mr. Mann will be one of five radio reporters partic- ipating in a pooled description for the four major United States networks of the wedding of the fu- ture Queen of England, with the broadcast scheduled to start at 6 to- morrow morning.

Mr. Mann will be located in a special broadcasting booth inside Westminster Abbey along with CBS' Edward R. Murrow. The booth will permit unobstructed views of the entrance, middle aisle and al- tar of the Abbey, where the inter- nationally significant wedding will be performed, according to present plans, by the Archbishop of Can- terbury, assisted by the Archbishop of York.

Heard, also, during the historic broadcast will be ABC's Frederick Oppen, describing the royal proces- sional as it leaves Buckingham Pal- ace in an open four-horse-drawn landau flanked by footmen and pos- tillions and wends its way slowly to Westminster Abbey. In this proces- sional will be the royal bride-to-be, her father and mother, King George VI and Queen Elizabeth, and her younger sister, Princess Margaret.

As the procession reaches its mid-point en route, Admiralty Arch, the broadcaster describing the event will be CBS' Howard K. Smith, who will offer his word descrip- tions as it passes by him. Merrill Mueller, NBC's London correspon- dent, will be located outside West- minster Abbey at a vantage point giving him an unobstructed view, not only of the regal bridal proces- sional, but also of the groom, Lt. Mountbatten.

It is anticipated that the entire proceedings, arranged with the co- operation of the British Broadcast- ing Corporation, will take approx- imately two hours of air-time to de- scribe. However, due to the early hour of the overseas transmission of the pooled broadcast, edited re- cordings will be played back over the full coast to coast Mutual fac- ilities at a time when the largest potential nation-wide audience will be available.

At this paragraphing, I have no idea when Mutual will feed us such a transcribed show, but if I were you, I would keep tuned to WJNC for further details. Surely by the time you orb this, we'll know when to air it. If I were to guess, I would say that it should be kilocycled out to you sometime Thursday evening.

Buy Savings Bonds.

Over The Counter

MEN'S SHOP

Cooler weather is sportswear's favored season. For the best in casual clothes, visit the Camp Men's Shop, adjacent to Central Camp Exchange.

Sport shirts, socks, ties, robes, and sport jackets make super- special gifts for Brother or Dad. You will find an excellent assort- ment of merchandise attractively displayed at the Men's Shop for your buying convenience.

BEAUTY SHOP

A new look for the ladies' hair- do is as easy as twisting a phone dial. The magic number of Beauty Shop appointments is 3388.

For pre-Holiday attractiveness to counteract that rough-on-coiffure Carolina sun of summer, person- alized service offered by the three expert technicians in your Ex- change's Beauty Shop is a timely suggestion. Your wife or daughter will appreciate a new permanent as a seasonal gift.

CHRISTMAS TREES

Your Camp Exchange will offer Christmas trees for sale, on or about 2 December. The location of this year's tree sales will be pub- lished in this column.

YOU'LL FIND IN BUILDING 203

The best assortment of toys south of Washington.

The new bargain section of your Camp Exchange, featuring merchandise drastically re- duced from former markings. (The stock here is ever-changing. It is a department to visit fre- quently.)

Gift-wrap paper in an unusually fine assortment at half the price asked in civilian outlets.

A Barber Shop to help keep you "in trim", with haircuts priced at 40c.

A competent staff of Marine and civilian employees to assist you in making this year's Christmas shopping more agreeable.

CENTRAL OFFERS

All sorts of gifts for the home and for those who live there.

Christmas cards printed from your favorite snapshot nega- tive. (At Counter 10)

Special orders for name-im- printed Christmas cards.

Camera supplies which will help you record your stay at Le- jeune for future armchair re- miniscence.

A flower telegraph service to all parts of the nation for your added convenience.

Billfolds in an assortment second to none, and at prices which make them ideal gift sug- gestions. Leather prices are on a swift up-grade. Take advan- tage of your Exchange's early procurement.

Optimo cigars for luxury smok- ing, at prices which will add to your pleasure in enjoying these high-grade products.

Radios to bring you the nation's great treasure-house of enter- tainment.

—A Special Order department to assist you in securing those hard-to-get items for home and personal giving.

REMEMBER

There are only twenty-five (25) full shopping days left before Christmas. Now is none too soon to get started checking off that gift-list.

Sad But Honest Man—

TOKYO (APPS)—The following story of District Judge Yoshitada Yamaguchi has more the flavor of a fable than of a set of facts.

Judge Yamaguchi believed him- self a man of high principles and so made it a point not to deal with the black market. If it was humanly possible, he would support himself and his family on his legal pay and legal rations.

Judge Yamaguchi had only a thin soup as his hungry family took the rest of the rations. Despite his wife's plea that he sell some house- hold furniture to buy food on the black market, the high principled judge remained intransigent and hungry. "How can one who judges others do any black marketing?" he told his wife.

His hunger became extreme mal- nutrition last March. In August, the judge collapsed. Examination showed that he had contracted TB, but even then he would take nothing from the black market.

He died in October. His widow told reporters: "It is horrible these days to be married to an honest man."

Buy Savings Bonds. See your first sergeant today about investing in your future.

MIDWAY PARK

THEATER FEATURES

Shows Monday through Friday at 1700, 1900, and 2100. Saturday at 1300, 1500, 1900, and 2100. Sunday at 1500, 1700, 1900, and 2100.

WED., NOV. 19

Janie Gets Married

Joan Leslie, Robert Hutton

THURS. & FRI., NOV. 20, 21

The Unsuspected

Joan Caulfield, Claude Rains

SAT. NOV. 22

Born To Kill

Claire Trevor, Lawrence Tierney

(ALSO)

Code of the Hills

Buster Crabbe

Last Complete Show at 2030

Late Show—2230

Isle of the Dead

Boris Karloff, Ellen Drew

SUN., NOV. 23

The Other Love

Barbara Stanwyck, David Niven

MON., NOV. 24

Forever Amber

Linda Darnell, Cornel Wilde

TUES., NOV. 25

Spell bound

Ingrid Bergman, Gregory Peck

Flicker Flashes

Timetable

Theater—Shows at 1800 daily.		Rifle Range—Shows at 2030 daily with no matinees.		Naval Hospital—Shows daily at 1900.		and 2030. Shows at 1400 and 1900 on Saturday, Sunday, and Holidays.		Area Three—Shows daily at 1800 and 2030. Saturdays, Sundays, and holidays at 1400 and 1900.	
Point Camp—Main shows at 2000 daily.		Courtthouse Bay—Shows at 1800 and 2000 daily.		Tent Camp—Shows daily at 1930.		Area Five—Daily shows at 1800 daily.		Officers' Mess—Shows at 2000 daily.	
TITLE	Camp Theater	Montford Point	Tent Camp	Courtthouse Bay	Naval Hospital	Rifle Range	Area Five	Area Three	Officers Mess
Had To Be You									Wed. Nov. 19
inger Rogers, Cornel Wilde									Nov. 19
Michigan Kid								Wed. Nov. 19	Thurs. Nov. 20
on Hall, Rita Johnson								Nov. 19	Nov. 20
Time Doctor's Gamble								Thurs. Nov. 20	Fri. Nov. 21
arner Baxter, Micheline Cheirel								Nov. 20	Nov. 21
ie Fabulous Texan						Wed. Nov. 19	Thurs. Nov. 20	Fri. Nov. 21	Sat. Nov. 22
atherine McLeod, Bill Elliott						Nov. 19	Nov. 20	Nov. 21	Nov. 22
ail Street					Wed. Nov. 19	Thurs. Nov. 20	Fri. Nov. 21	Sat. Nov. 22	Sun. Nov. 23
andolph Scott, Anne Jeffreys					Nov. 19	Nov. 20	Nov. 21	Nov. 22	Nov. 23
scape Me Never				Wed. Nov. 19	Thurs. Nov. 20	Fri. Nov. 21	Sat. Nov. 22	Sun. Nov. 23	Closed For
rol Flynn, Ida Lupino				Nov. 19	Nov. 20	Nov. 21	Nov. 22	Nov. 23	Winter Season
wo Mrs. Carrolls				Thurs. Nov. 20	Fri. Nov. 21	Sat. Nov. 22	Sun. Nov. 23	Nov. 24	After Sunday.
arbara Stanwyck, H. Bogart				Fri. Nov. 21	Sat. Nov. 22	Sun. Nov. 23	Mon. Nov. 24	Tues. Nov. 25	
ie Lost Moment		Wed. Nov. 19		Nov. 21	Nov. 22	Nov. 23	Nov. 24	Nov. 25	
bert Cummings, Susan Hayward		Nov. 19		Nov. 21	Nov. 22	Nov. 23	Nov. 24	Nov. 25	
g Town After Dark	Wed. Nov. 19	Thurs. Nov. 20		Nov. 21	Nov. 22	Nov. 23	Nov. 24	Nov. 25	
ilip Reed, Hillary Brooke	Nov. 19	Nov. 20		Nov. 21	Nov. 22	Nov. 23	Nov. 24	Nov. 25	
nash Up	Thurs. Nov. 20	Fri. Nov. 21		Nov. 22	Nov. 23	Nov. 24	Nov. 25		
asan Hayward, Lee Bowman	Nov. 20	Nov. 21		Nov. 22	Nov. 23	Nov. 24	Nov. 25		
tarzan and Huntress	Fri. Nov. 21	Sat. Nov. 22		Nov. 23	Nov. 24	Nov. 25			
hanny Weissmuller, Brenda Joyce	Nov. 21	Nov. 22		Nov. 23	Nov. 24	Nov. 25			
ie Exile	Sat. Nov. 22	Sun. Nov. 23		Nov. 24	Nov. 25				
uglas Fairbanks, Maria Montez	Nov. 22	Nov. 23		Nov. 24	Nov. 25				
obacco Road	Sun. Nov. 23	Mon. Nov. 24		Nov. 25					
ana Andrews, Gene Tierney	Nov. 23	Nov. 24							
rapes of Wrath	Mon. Nov. 24	Tues. Nov. 25							
enry Fonda, Jane Darwell	Nov. 24	Nov. 25							
ive from a Stranger	Tues. Nov. 25								
ohn Hodiak, Sylvia Sidney	Nov. 25								

Division '11' Takes Atlantic Fleet Crow

Lejeune Cage League Opens December 1

Commencing Monday, 1 December, the five team Camp Lejeune Basketball League gets underway with Naval Hospital squaring off against H&S Battalion at 2000 in Gym 201.

Games are scheduled until Friday, 6 February, when MPC and Supply School Bn. terminate League action at Montford Point's spacious gymnasium. Supply Depot is the League's other member.

Hurried preparations for the season have been going on for the past week with all coaches desperately whipping their charges into shape for the gruelling season. Games are to begin at 2000 sharp for the entire season while Special Services will provide the 'men in white', the referees.

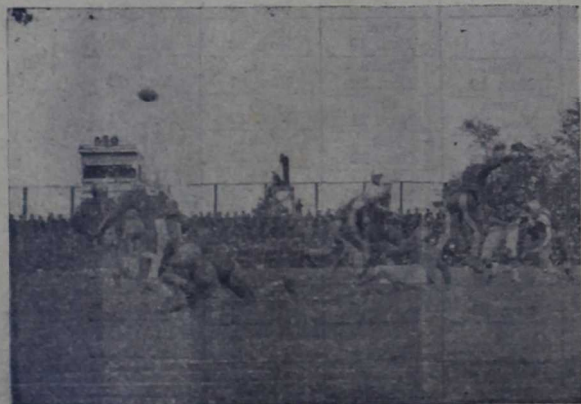
Little is known of the comparative strength of the squads at the present moment because of the shortness of the practice sessions. However, there is no doubt that rivalry runs high amongst the various teams and competition will be keen.

Next week, the entire season's schedule will be printed in the sports pages of the GLOBE for your convenience in following your favorite team. With the exception of eight games which are to be played at Montford Point, the entire round-robin schedule of the squads will be run off in Gym 201, otherwise known as the Area Two Gym.

Camp Pen Footballers Sport Fine Record

Five wins out of six starts is the record of the Camp Pendleton Marines football team, with a total of 175 points scored against 26 for the opposition. The Marines had gone undefeated through five straight games until they met the San Diego Naval Air Station Flyers at Balboa Stadium, San Diego, on Navy Day, Oct. 27, when they were handed their initial loss, 20-7.

The Marines started the season at Balboa Stadium on Sept. 14 where they stopped a strong Destroyer-Pacific team by a 10-0 score. They followed it up with a 28-6 win over Ream Field on Sept. 23 and in the first home game of the season on Sept. 27 against Terminal Island the Marines again came out on top, 20-0. A 43-0 victory over the Submarines followed, again at Pendleton on Oct. 5. The Marines' best showing of the season was against the San Diego Naval Station at Balboa Stadium on Oct. 14. The Pendleton squad scored nine touchdowns and four extra-points against the Sailors to notch a 53-0 win.



ALMOST BLOCKED—Flowers, capable FMF "A" back, barely managed to get his pass away during the recent MB-FMF "A" football game. Sticks, ex-like right tackle of the Marine Barracks squad, is seen up in the air in an attempt to bat the ball down. Though he failed on this play, the big tackle played an outstanding game in a losing cause in the recent Marine Corps' Birthday



DIVISION GRIDMEN— 2d Division football team that downed Little Creek 12-7, to garner the Atlantic Fleet championship, is shown on the last morning of practice just before departure for Norfolk last week. Major General T. E. Watson, CG, 2d Marine Division (second from left) expressed confidence in the team and wished them success. On the extreme left is Major Leasure, Division Special Services Officer and Lt. Stidham and Lt. Switzer are on the right. (Photo by 2d Marine Division Photo Lab.)

Rain Postponed Jax NAS Golf Match; 'Live Turkey Shoot' This Saturday

Driving rains turned Paradise Point Golf Course into a mud-laden mire last Saturday afternoon, forcing an indefinite postponement of the scheduled team match between Jacksonville NAS and Camp Lejeune. It could not be learned at press time whether or not the match was to be played in the near future.

TURKEY SHOOT

November 22, 1947 is the date, Paradise Point Golf Course is the place, and 0900 to 1500 are the hours for all you golfers to test your skill in our novelty meet, the Golf Turkey Shoot.

A live turkey will be staked out on the fairway and each contestant will shoot three (3) golf balls at him (or her, as the case may be) which should interest no one except another turkey. The nearest ball to the turkey stake will win and take the live turkey home that day.

For those not fortunate enough to win the first prize, we have a second prize of a live goose or duck, and last if not least, a live hen for the winner of the third prize. These prizes will not be staked out.

Contestants will supply their own golf balls and the balls nearest the stake, to which the turkey is tied, will be determined the winners. Only one prize to each person.

One stipulation: Winners must take their live prizes home with them on the same day.

Buy Savings Bonds.

Wanted For Mayhem! NY Ranger's Juzda; Description Follows

(AFPS)—In Madison Square Garden's initial ice hockey game of the current season, with the New York Rangers playing host to the Bruins, out of Canada by way of Boston, Blueshirt defenseman Bill Juzda drew a two-minute penalty for mistaking an opponent for a billboard poster and pasting him against the side of a wall. Such perpetration of violence is not illegal, mind you, and making plaster of opposing players to fill cracks in the ice or its boundaries is an etiquette found on the best of rinks. But using a stick to part a fellow puckman's hair in the process is not cricket, or Emily Post hockey for that matter, and Juzda was banished to the penalty box for a cooling-off period after his brief exhibition of man's inhumanity to man.

The game progressed, naturally, with the Rangers' line-up Juzda wee bit short. But Boston did not take advantage of its superior numbers. In fact, just because he was sliding across Eighth Avenue on his trachia, Bruin captain Milt Schmidt didn't even bother to glance at his shock-proof watch, which no doubt would have received better handling strapped to the wheel of a moving truck. Had he done so he might have warned his confederates when Juzda's return was due. But he didn't, and it followed that some obscure Yellowshirt inadvertently fired the puck past the penalty box just as Bill emerged. Juzda, a chap who seizes an opportunity almost as quickly as he does an opponent, burned a smoking groove in the ice with a sizzling shot toward the Boston goal. Only a fine save by Frank (Zero) Brimsek, Bruin goalie, prevented the knotting of the score.

Your reporter, himself balding, did not bother to notice just whose hairdo it was that Juzda had previously tried to alter. He did notice, however, that shortly after his return Bill, himself, had suffered some slight alterations as the result of a pleasant skirmish which had nothing whatsoever to do with the paying business of getting the puck into the nets. He was adorned with a neat new welt, Prussian blue, over his left eye, and it was quite unbecoming.

Read the Globe classified ads; they are a free service for Marines at Camp Lejeune.

Intra-Division Athletic Leagues Tentatively Set For Reorganization

Due to the reorganization of the 2d Marine Division under the "J" Series Table of Organization, it is planned to cease the Intra-Division basketball and wrestling leagues, effective November 17. A new League set-up composed of units under new designations is tentatively ready to go into effect on or about December 1.

All units in or attached to the 2d Marine Division stationed at Camp Lejeune will be given an opportunity to be represented in the coming Leagues. As soon as practical, the Division Special Services will disseminate all necessary data to individual units concerning schedules and training periods at the gyms.

Watch the GLOBE sports pages for further announcements concerning the new Intra-Division athletic program. These new Leagues will not be affected in any way by the old ones which are expected to be terminated on November 17.

H&S Plans Battalion Party This Saturday

Headquarters and Service Battalion, Marine Barracks, will hold a battalion party in the recreation area in the rear of Building 62 this Saturday. Scheduled to start at 1000, the party will last as long as is deemed appropriate. There will be chow and refreshments starting at 1145.

The party will feature athletic contests throughout its duration.

See H&S On Page 7

Defeats Little Creek Amphibs 12-7 On Muck Caked Norfolk Field

The 2d Marine Division gained its third major Atlantic Championship this past Sunday when the Red and Gold squad slipped to a 12-7 victory over the highly favored "Gators" of the Little Creek Amphibious. Added to the basketball and ball laurels of the past year victory gave the Marines a sweep of the major sport event. Outweighed 20 lbs. to a man in massive forward wall of the S the Marines relied on speed conditioning. The line repeatedly charged through their heavy opponents to stop plays before were started and excellent kept Ragone, the big gun of Navy attack, completely in Krug again supplied the big punch by taking a Boller for the goal line over the efforts of the defending halfbacks the first tally. Flowers rammed the other on an off-tackle for four yards. The big storm in line and end-play where up ball and spirited charging off.

Next week the Division journeys to Boston where they will meet the Navy Yard "11". They will have no bearing on the Navy standing of the team following week however. A competition will be resumed the Red and Gold journey to Norfolk, Fla., for another on the rocky road to the Navy. The tempo of last Sunday was set on the opening when Schilens of the Marines all the way, only to have the called back on a clipping. The Navy then held and receiving the ball on a punt, G Marines a bad time by coming down to the Red and Gold. The big gain in this drive thirty yard jaunt by Bick turning point came about Hurley of the AAA broke to block a punt and Koss recovered. After a few plays, Boller went to his right fired a thirty-yard aerial to who made a great leaping and stepped over for the T. lens missed the extra point. es. The Navy came right blocking a Marine punt and on the four yard line again the line rose to the and at the end of four pushed the ball back to the one.

Late in the third period the Marine line hit the Army man as he attempted to receive a punt. The ball from his arms and the Marine covered on the six. Stevens and Flowers dove off to the score. Schilens' kick was ed. Ragone kept the Navy ball game when he returned suing kick-off eighty yards. Marine five before Roberts ed him down from behind the line held but a fourth pass clicked for a TD. H kicked the extra point. The Navy then kicked and recovered on their feet.

Camp Lejeune Football League Roundup

This is the final League standing for the 1947 football season. The games which pitted 2d ComSerGrp against the Eighth Marines and FMF "B" against the Tenth Marines, postponed in the season, have been cancelled. FMF "A" is the team champion while Boller, "A" halfback, nabbed individual scoring honors the season scramble.

STANDINGS						
Name	W.	L.	T.	Pct.	Pts. For	Pts. Against
FMF "A"	6	0	0	1.000	145	11
Tenth Marines	4	1	0	.800	48	33
Marine Barracks	2	3	1	.429	57	92
2d ComSerGrp	2	3	0	.400	26	44
Eighth Marines	1	2	1	.400	19	44
Montford Point	2	4	0	.333	56	41
FMF "B"	0	4	0	.000	12	77
LEADING SCORERS						
Name	TD	PATD	Pts.			
Boller ("A")	9	0	54			
Wuensch (Tenth)	3	0	18			
Saban (2d ComSerGrp)	2	2	14			
Williams (MPC)	2	1	13			

SPORTS

around the GLOBE

By Snyder

Just a few short months ago everyone was starry-eyed and agog at the pending clashes that would take place on the nation's sports in September. We remember the frenzied rush to grab sports of football magazines off the PX racks; the small notes of in doing that began to infiltrate the newspapers in the steam-summer months of July and August, how avidly were they and the daily perusal of the home-town paper with its stories of local high-school's grid squad progress.

September and the leaves turned to that crisp red that poets exalt in their odes. The return to school found most coaches in over their prospects for the coming year; that star-halfback got a job with a Chicago meat-packing plant; those two husky look dissatisfied with Siwash Univ.'s surroundings while the ing center isn't worth a darn because his wife is expecting next. Everywhere in the nation found sports writers dutifully print- interests the local football fan.

And then the opening games. Winning coach thinks he might a chance to win a few more before it's all over, losing coach glum but hopes to pull his boys up for the crucial meeting week with State. And so it goes, some mentors change their g-songs each Saturday, others look glum even when their teams national champions. However, it all makes for the typical foot- autumn which most Americans enjoy, and should continue to until the end of time comes or life changes over here.

Why write an epitaph on football already? The queries can be faintly in the background. Maybe it's because the nation's hoop sharpening eyes already eagle-sure from months of practice in summer sun at the local beach. Before much more time elapses e back in the swim of the local hoop parade. Anyway it was ving football to squeak about each week. Who mentioned those games?

Swinging around into the 'swim', once again this week we trot- tly over to the local football corner where stands our crystal Peering into the depths we read a few notes that before Nov. 8, not clear. We find that we missed but two selections for the mentioned Saturday. Old Eli was scuttled by Brown while lost to Missouri. Yale faced the Bruins on a wind-swept field h saw sales of fifty miles an hour rake the green turf from one post to another. Still the fact remains that Yale lost. We have scuses, most other would be selectors also picked Yale. How- that Missouri-Duke fiasco was our own personal selection. Of se, the usual Carolina publicity men and tub thumpers scream- at the game would be close, but, tongue in cheek, they misled little sheep to believe that Duke was seven points better than ouri. How wrong they were. Duke played uninspired football, simply could not run the ball on the ground, their passing t set a new mark for accuracy and their tackling was terrible, it it mildly. Missouri on the other hand was big, powerful and ed. How Duke kept the score down is beyond us.

Turning to the week of Nov. 22

Wake Forest over Duquesne—Unfortunately, this week finds y squads unevenly matched. Reason, last chance for the smaller ot to get on the larger institution's schedule, and the larger ol needs a breather. Returning to the Dukes-Deacons contest, and Wake Forest looking much too strong for the first year esme team. Tip-off came about when Maryland walloped them

Naturally the choice is Wake, and not by a close margin.

Alabama over L.S.U.—The Bayou Bengals are good, no doubt about ut they don't seem to be in the same class with the Crimson Tide Bama. Harry Gilmer is still passing down that way and Rebel t is still catching. After a slow early season start it looks as Alabama could wind up in a bowl. Our selection is Alabama, but ll be a tight one.

SMU over Baylor—With Doak Walker, Paul Page, and Dick issack still cavorting in the Mustang backfield we don't see how Methodists could possibly lose. Still we say the above with ue in cheek, for how many times have a seemingly sure thing knocked off in this wild, rattle-dazzle conference. Remember T.C.U. upset of Texas last year? Baylor is definitely no push- . We'll stick with the Mustangs in spite of this left-handed ing, but it could happen to go the other way.

Wake over Carolina—Carolina is on the upgrade, no doubt about ut this is the traditional game for both schools and should Freddy manage to don a Blue Devil uniform Saturday, we are of the n that Duke could spring a mild upset. Hosea Rodgers, Charlie n, Walt Pupa and that large Tar Heel line could easily swing this Carolina rout and don't forget Willy Carl Snavelly should have ung extra cooked up for his arch-rival Wallace Wade.

Illinois over Northwestern—The Wildcats from Evanston, Ill. figure to be able to cope with the superior manpower of the e University. Dwight Eddleman and Perry Moss are ready with old 1-2 punch and this should be more than enough to stop d western when you think of the superiority the Illini has up t. Illinois, but a fairly interesting contest.

Missouri over Kansas—Here is one of the better Big Six games out e the sweeping plains of the Midwest. Kansas has in Ray Evans field stand-out who should be in a class with the nation's best ere ying for a school who made the headlines a bit more often. On her hand, Don Faurot has whipped together an ironclad backfield gged line to go with his devil's brew of split T and the Jayhawkers t find it too, too baffling. Still this thing could change completely Evans to start hitting his lanky ends. Missouri is the choice, but rivalry will keep this game within the two touchdown margin.

Kentucky over Tennessee—When the Wildcats take the field inst the Volunteers Saturday, someone will remind them that it's n a long time since a Kentucky team has ever gotten on the field a Neyland's Vols and hoped to win. Dopey Phelps and Co. should e advantage of this to go on to victory, but it'll still be close.

Southern Cal. over UCLA—Southern Cal. should have too much uer power for the Uclans and believe it or not some people actual- eave that Southern Cal. could run away with this one. We, on the and, feel that once again intense rivalry will keep this contest ecoming a 'track meet'.

Maryland over Vandy—Maryland is pointing for some. big es come '48 and what could be better to boost their rep than aping ol' Vandy. The Old Liners have Lu Gambino, Vic Turyn, bert and Harry Bonk and they plan to run wild against the Com- dres. Maryland the winner in a fairly interesting contest.

Virginia over State—That fine array of Virginia backs, plus their en line should simply overwhelm a State outfit that is nothing tional. The 'Tank', Grover Jones, is ready to butt inside, while r. Grimes, Bailey and Pennel are just raring to boost their scoring s. Va., and not too tight.

Yale over Harvard—Breaking all precedent, we select this week a e game, and what a game it is. One of the oldest rivalries in colle- football will get another airing when the Bulldogs from Eli face ur sons of Harvard. Yale has been upset by Brown and beaten by nsin while Harvard has fallen short of pre-season optimistic re- Rivalry could turn the tide in anybody's favor but we're still ng for Yale to wallop the Johnnies. Remember, the 13th is bad luck.



TOUCHDOWN—Roller, No. 23, crack FMF "A" halfback, bounces into the MB TD territory for one of his four scoring escapades during the recent Marine Corps' Birthday pigskin duel on Had- not Field. Roller annexed the Lejeune League In- dividual Scoring Honors when he added four

scores to swell his season's total to 54 points. The entire FMF "A" team came in for a bit of praise after the battle's smoke cleared. Identifiable MB players are: Tatonetti, No. 56, McGuiness, No. 60 and Cummings, No. 63.

Classified Advertising

The Classified Advertising column of The Globe is run free of charge as a service to personnel stationed at Camp Lejeune. All ads must be written out and mailed in or brought to The Globe office in Bldg. 1005 before 0800 Saturday for insertion in the following Wednesday's edition.

FOR SALE

One Remington threesome electric shaver, practically new. \$10. See at 113 S. Butler Drive, or call 2287.

Four piece Maple bedroom suite, springs and mattress included. \$90. 426 Butler Drive, South. Call anytime.

Willy's four door sedan, motor recently overhauled, three good tires, body in fair condition. Very economical car to run. Will sell very cheap. Call Pfc. R. N. Kraft at 5136 during working hours.

'41 Studebaker sedan, Phone Sgt. Dodes at 5471. May be seen at trailer No. 12052 after 1630.

'42 Hudson four door sedan, motor, brakes overhauled 1,000 miles ago. New transmission, battery, generator. Four new tires. See Pfc. Zimmerman, Bks. 204.

One chest of drawers, and one floor model radio at 2031 Butler Circle, Midway.

One '41 Packard, four door sedan, straight eight, 120 horsepower. Call 5479 during working hours for further information.

Walnut Chestrobe. See at 1167 Butler Drive.

Dinette set in good condition, toaster, scatter rug, miscellaneous items. Can be seen anytime at 438 Butler Drive.

Complete set of Officer's greens. Includes new overcoat, one blouse, one jacket, two pair trousers, one cap frame with cover. All in perfect condition. Will fit person about five feet ten inches who weighs between 150 and 170 lbs. Will sell everything for \$50. Any part at your price. Can be seen at 755 Butler Drive North, Midway.

'41 Pontiac, two-door sedan, Radio, heater, new tires. Call 6636 anytime.

'38 Dodge sedan with '39 overhauled engine. Radio and heater. New paint job. Call 69-472 during working hours and after working hours, 60-120.

Registered Cocker Spaniel puppies. Permanently immunized from distemper. Lt. W. R. Glover, M. O. Q. 2005, phone 6277.

One 9 x 6 grass rug; one occasional chair; two end tables and three 6.50 x 16 tires (slightly used). All can be seen at 1120 Butler Drive.

Teal Blue wool coat with blue fox collar. Size 14. Worn only a few times. \$40. Coat is in perfect condition and freshly cleaned. Call 5463 during working hours.

'36 Cadillac, four door, good motor, good condition. Radio and heater, \$400 cash. Can be seen at 16572, fifth row, fifth trailer, B Village, North: Trailer Park. Between 6800 and 1600, call 5244.

Underwood typewriter, standard heavy duty, late model, good as new. Reasonable price. Call 3642 during working hours.

Townley red coat, size 14. Mouton lamb collar and cuffs. Price \$25. See at 1322 S. Butler Drive, Midway after 1630.

Hot water car heater in good condition, has connecting hose, clamps and switch. Can be seen at 2106 Butler Circle after 1700.

100 feet of white picket fence, two feet high. Can be seen at 1513 S. Butler Drive.

One studio couch for sale at M.O.Q. 3014 or call 6362 for information.

Household furnishings for bedroom, living, and dining rooms. All in excellent condition and practically new. Also odds and ends. Can be seen anytime at 306 Butler Drive, North.

Hollywood bed, chest of drawers, radio and breakfast set. Also rocking chair, few dishes, pots and knives and forks. Take all for \$50 or will sell separate, but must go immediately. 1319 Butler Drive, South.

Two single Simmons Beautyrest mattresses with pillows in excellent condition for \$35 each. Will sell separately. Dishes for six, breakfast silverware for six, coffee pot, pans, side dishes, knives etc. Entire amount numbers 88 pieces for \$20. Can be seen anytime at 905 N. Butler Drive or call 2265.

Three rooms of furniture, living room, parlor, and kitchen. aCn be seen at 1142 Fifth St. Phone 2563.

One Zenith radio, table model, four band. May be seen at Bldg. 11 or call 5291.

'42 Chevrolet five passenger coupe, clean. Contact M-Sgt. Stackhouse, Bldg. 11, Tel. 5251.

Ever used tires for sale. Size 6000 x 16. 11.50. Call 3115 during working hours.

'37 four door LaSalle sedan, Cadillac motor. Recently overhauled. Actual mileage 63,600. Has been in family of present owner since new. 3119 Lee Avenue. Phone 2524.

LOST

Billfold containing the following items: L. D. Card, Commissary card, N. C. and Camp driver's license, AAA card and a considerable sum of cash. Billfold was lost in the bank (Bldg. 1) between 1130 and 1150 Monday 10 Nov. Will the finder please call Mrs. Vera Smith at 2680.

At Officer's Mess on Monday, 10 Nov., pair of ladies black doe skin gloves. Finder please notify Mrs. Floyd H. Butler Jr.

Division Wins

CONT. FROM PAGE 6

stripe. With the whole field in an up-roar, Hipps of the FMF quelled the threat by a diving interception of a pass over the center. The game ended with the ball in possession of the Marines. They presented it to Major General T. E. Watson after the contest.

Rear Admiral Johnson presented the beautiful Jonas Ingram trophy to the team coach, Capt. Roberts. This symbolizes the Fleet's return to football years and seems to be also symbolic of Marine supremacy in that field.

The 2d Marine Division Band was on hand to give support to the local team with music and cheers.

H&S Parly

CONT. FROM PAGE 6

Softball games will be played with company teams engaged in a 'round robin' elimination. The members of the winning team and the 2nd place team will receive worthwhile PX chits. Volleyball, tug-o-war with ten man teams, horseshoe pitching, shot put, discuss, and hand grenade throwing will round out the sporting events. Winners in all events will be awarded PX chits.

First American troops to land in Cuba during the Spanish American War were U. S. Marines who established a beachhead at Guantanamo Bay in June, 1898.

M.O.Q. 3011 or call Lt. Butler 5236.

WANTED

A dresser or chest of drawers in good condition, reasonable. 1204 Butler Circle, Midway.

Two men to join car pool to Wilmington. Contact CFHM Williams, Bldg. 219, phone 3430.

To rublet for family with three children any period of time. Call Capt. Sneed, 6183.

To trade '42 Packard Clipper sedan or smaller car preferably '46 or '47 Studebaker or Chevrolet. Difference will be paid in cash. Will consider '41 or '42 Studebaker or Chevrolet, CWO Peterson, tel. 5291, Bldg. 11.

Recreation Activities At Camp Lejeune

SWIMMING

Pool Behind Camp Theater
Open Monday from 1200 to 1730.
Open Wednesday Through Sunday from 1200 to 2100. Closed Tuesdays.

GOLF

Golf Course at Paradise Point
Golfers with cwn clubs may play Mondays. Open Tuesday through Sunday from 0800 to dark.

BOATING

Boathouse on Wallace Creek
Open every day except Monday.
Boats issued from 0800 to 1750.

FISHING

Tackle Located at Boathouse



MORE FOUR HORSEMEN—They're comparing the above four gentlemen with the former Notre Dame stars who once comprised the fabulous 'Four Horsemen' backfield. However the Irish have so many great backs this year that you couldn't get them all in one backfield. Pictured above from left to right are Emil Sitko, Johnny Lujack, John Panelli and Bob Livingstone. Terry Brennan, who ran some 95 yards against Army, was only playing second string at the time the photo was made.

172nd Marine Corps Anniversary Observance



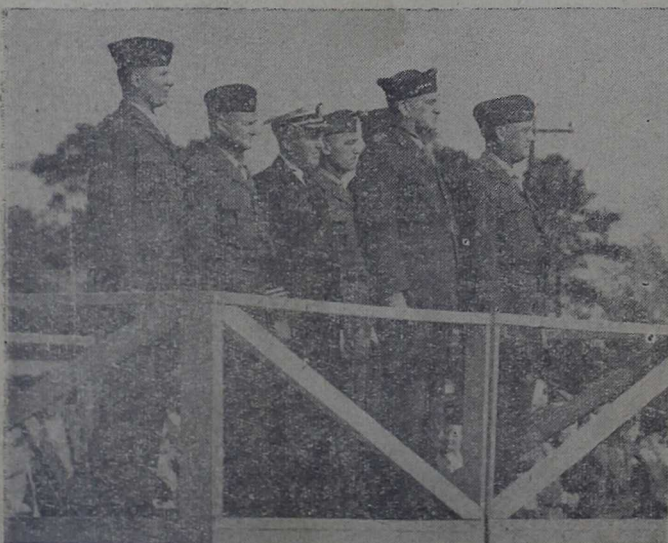
Before a capacity crowd at Marston Pavilion November 10th, General A. A. Vandegrift, Marine Corps Commandant, cuts the beautiful 450 pound birthday cake in the traditional ceremony. Major Glenn R. Long, Camp Special Services Officer, is to the general's right. Miss Mary Ruth Freeman (left foreground) received the first piece of cake.

As the description of the ceremony is broadcast over the facilities of Tobacco Network, the Commandant cuts the birthday cake at the Officers Mess. The Commanding General, Maj. Gen. T. E. Watson, is in left foreground. Part of the special Honor Guard stands at rigid attention in the background. The actual cake-cutting was preceded by a short address by General Vandegrift citing the Marines' preparedness on this 172nd Anniversary. Music by the 2d Marine Division Band.



At about 2240, the Commandant cut the cake at the Montford Point Camp before a large crowd of Marines and their guests. On the left of the picture are, left to right, Maj. Gen. Watson and LtCol. Fraser, Commanding Officer of the Montford Point Camp. On the right are MSgt. Johnson, MPC Sergeant Major, Lt. Lawrence, Aide to the CG, and Brig. Gen. Linseott, Deputy Camp Commander, L. to R.

Mrs. Seidenburg receives the first piece of cake from General Vandegrift at Staff NCO Club while MSgt. Seidenburg (left) watches with interest. MSgt. Camp Sergeant Major, lends a helping hand with the tricky maneuver. Gen. W is on the left and MSgt. Hudson is in right background.



The Commandant reviews the Second Marine Division on the Parade Ground upon his arrival at Camp Lejeune on the 172nd Marine Corps Anniversary. To his left is the Commanding General, Maj. Gen. Thomas E. Watson. Rear row, left to right, are LtCol. A. Sutter, Aide to the Commandant, Brig. Gen. H. D. Linseott, Deputy Camp Commander, Capt. L. J. Roberts, USN, Medical Officer in Charge of the Naval Hospital, Colonel R. J. Straub, G-4, 2d Division, and Lt. Lawrence, Aide to the CG.

At noon all mess halls served a special holiday dinner that few Marines missed. this special occasion, dependents were permitted to enjoy the sumptuous repast and number who attended is a tribute to the quality of Marine Corps chow. This picture, taken in Mess Hall 1269, shows a few of the men and their families as they make short work of the turkey. All photos on this page are by MSgt. LaGessee, SSgt. Bowersox, and Cpl. W.

Throughout the world, wherever United States Marines are stationed, the 172nd anniversary of the founding of the Corps on November 10th found marines taking a respite from their duties to observe the occasion in the traditional manner. Special was served, Article 1-55 of the Marine Corps Manual was read, and cake-cutting ceremonies were highlighted at all posts and stations in much the same manner as here at Camp Lejeune.