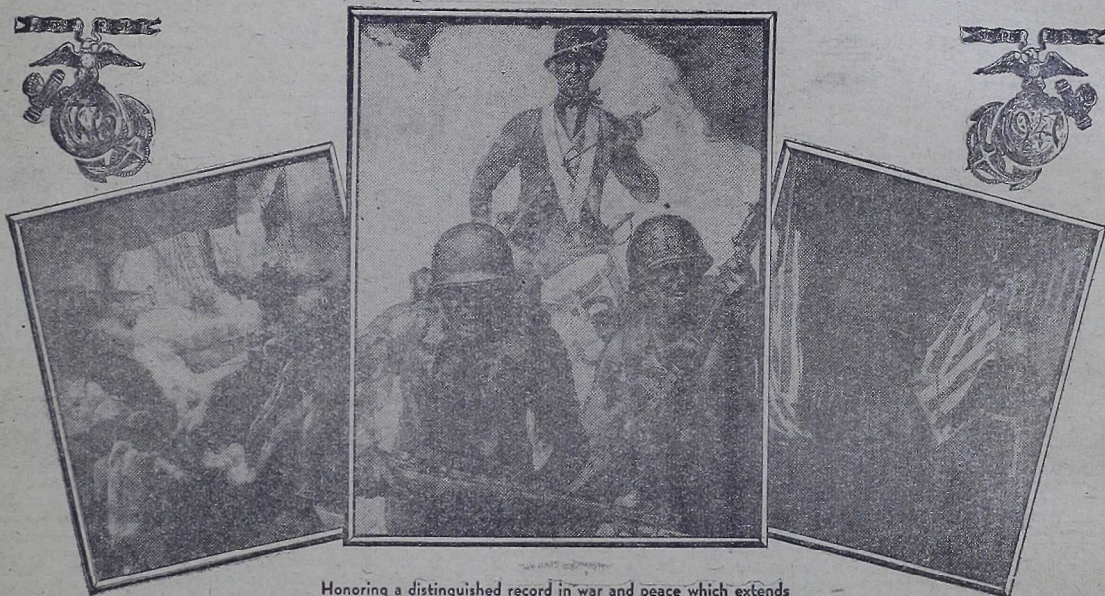


The Camp Lejeune Globe

Written For Marines By Marines

CAMP LEJEUNE, N. C., WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 5, 1947

NO. 46



Honoring a distinguished record in war and peace which extends back to the American Revolution, the United States Marine Corps celebrates its 172nd Anniversary on November 10.

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Commandant To Visit Lejeune

Marine Corps To Celebrate 172nd Anniversary Monday

Reorganization Of FMF, Forming Of Largest Reserve Corps Two Of Year's Achievements

The nation's most highly honored military organization United States Marine Corps—celebrates its 172nd Anniversary on November 10.

Lejeune Indicates Marines' Activity in Peacetime

CAMP LEJEUNE, N. C.—This all-purpose Marine Corps base is indicative of the Marine Corps' peacetime activity. Occupying 155 acres and stretching ten miles along the Atlantic coast, Camp Lejeune, though only more than six years old, has acquired an enviable reputation and is rapidly gaining fame as one of the finest posts of the

Marine Corps. During the war, this base trained almost every kind of Marine, fitting them for combat in the Pacific. Their rough training paid big dividends. The base boasts about 150 buildings, a modern airport, a field point, and the most complete of training facilities. Camp Lejeune presents an unassuming appearance showing careful planning that has marked the construction and expansion of the buildings following the general lines of the Georgia Institute of Technology. The reservation is the home of the Second Marine Division, which provides "housekeeping," medical and dental facilities, as well as recreation, libraries, and quarters. Recreation facilities are the outstanding features of the camp. Every man stationed here is completely modern. The use of Onslow Beach is for the use of enlisted men and their guests. Adjacent to this is a slightly smaller of the same facility which is used by the officers at Camp Lejeune. On Page 3

Medal Of Honor Winners Revered Heroes Of Corps

Probably no names in all Marine Corps history are quite so revered as those of the winners of 188 awards of the nation's most coveted decoration—the Congressional Medal of Honor.

Of the 188 Medals of Honor which have been awarded to Marines in the 172 years of Marine Corps history, 78 were awarded during World War II. Of this number 50 were awarded posthumously, and one recipient was subsequently killed in action.

During World War I, seven Navy and six Army medals were presented to Marines. Other records show that Marines won 17 decorations in the Civil War, six in the Korean campaign, 19 in the Spanish-American conflict, two in Samoa and 33 in the Boxer Rebellion of 1900.

Eight of the 188 Marines won the Congressional Medal of Honor twice for valorous conduct on the field of battle. The late Major General Smedley D. Butler was decorated by the Navy for his heroism in Mexico in 1914 and in Haiti in 1915. Daniel Daly, an enlisted man, was awarded the coveted Navy prize for duty in China in 1900 and again in Haiti in 1915. Army and Navy medals, Medals of Honor for service in World War I were given to Sergeant Louis Cukela, Gunnery Sergeant Ernest A. Johnson, Private John J. Kelly, Sergeant Mater Kocak, Corporal John H. Pruitt and Second Lieutenant Ralph Talbot.

The deeds of these men have been many and varied, but all the citations read "For conspicuous gallantry . . . for extraordinary heroism . . . for valorous conduct—above and beyond the call of duty." Their unswerving loyalty and boundless will to carry the fight to the enemy, shall always serve as an inspiration to this and future generations of Marines in the hour of their country's need.

One of the most unusual and difficult assignments ever given U. S. Marines was to transport several lions from Addis Ababa, Ethiopia, to the sea coast. The lions were to be presented to President Theodore Roosevelt as a gift from Emperor Menelik.

During World War I, Marine Corps aviation consisted of 282 officers and 2,180 enlisted men.

Gen. Vandegrift Arrives Monday, Corps' Birthday

Lejeune To Observe 172nd Marine Anniversary With Divisional Review, Cake-Cutting, Dances

General Alexander A. Vandegrift, Commandant of the Marine Corps, is scheduled to arrive at Camp Lejeune at about 1000 Monday to join this finest all-purpose Marine Corps base in its observance of the 172nd Birthday of the Corps.

The day's special events will commence at 1030 at which time the Commandant will review the Second Marine Division on the parade grounds opposite Building 1. Special dinners will be served in all mess halls at noon. Bona fide guests of enlisted men may attend but each host will pay for his guest on a supernumary basis.

One of the big football battles of the local gridiron season will take place at 1400 on the Hadnot Point field. FMF "A" will meet the Marine Barracks team in what should prove to be a top-notch thriller.

MARSTON PAVILION
Dancing will commence at Marston Pavilion at 2000 and last until 2330 with music by Royce Stoenner and his orchestra. For those who have danced to the excellent music of this orchestra on its previous appearances, nothing need be said. For those who have not had the pleasure of becoming acquainted with the Stoenner style, let it simply be stated that this aggregation has rated high at Lejeune on every occasion.

There will be a traditional cake-cutting ceremony at 2045 at the pavilion.

Uniform for the dance will be blue undress with winter service optional for men without blues. Navy personnel will wear dress blue B.

MONTEFORD POINT
From 2000 to 2400, dancing will be featured at Monteford Point with music by an orchestra to be announced later. At 2215, a beautiful cake will be cut in an impressive ceremony. The uniform will be the same as that above.

STAFF NCO CLUB
Dave Howard and his orchestra will provide the music for the Marine Corps Anniversary Dance at the Staff NCO Club from 1930 to

Gen. Vandegrift Asks Retirement January First

WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 29.—Gen. Alexander A. Vandegrift, Marine Corps Commandant, announced yesterday that he has asked to be retired in 1948.

General Vandegrift asked to leave active duty January 1. He said he is certain Secretary of the Navy Sullivan will grant the request, made by letter.

General Vandegrift, the first four-star general in the history of the 172-year old Marine Corps, was appointed commandant on January 1, 1944. He said he has been considering retiring for the last year. Eighteenth Commandant of the U. S. Marine Corps, General Vandegrift was born 13 March, 1887, at Charlottesville, Va., attended the University of Virginia, and was appointed a Second Lieutenant in the Marine Corps on 22 Jan. 1909.

Following a tour of duty in the States, he went to foreign shore duty in the Caribbean area where he participated in the bombardment, assault and capture of Coyotepe in Nicaragua. He later took part in the engagement and occupation of Vera Cruz, Mexico, and action against hostile Cacos bandits at Le Trou and Fort Capois, Haiti. After serving in various capacities both in the States and abroad he was promoted to Major General in March 1942 and became Commanding General of the First Marine Division.

On 7 Aug. 1942, General Vandegrift led the first Marine Division.

Second Combat Service

By CPL. JOE GAMBLE

The Group Bulldogs boosted their average another notch Wednesday by scoring a triumph over the much-beaten FMF "B" Team, 14-6. This victory gave the Bulldogs an average of .500 with 2 wins and that many losses. Jackson became the passing pride of the Group Team again as he tossed two touchdown passes for the Bulldogs. Saban took the first pass in the last few minutes of the first half and dodged his way across the goal. The second score came when Jackson tossed to Foley in the final quarter. Both conversions were made by Saban to give him the League lead in scoring.

The Bulldogs received the opening kickoff. After an exchange of punts, the 2d ComSerGrp recovered a fumble on the opponents' 49 yd. line. However, another series of punts followed with the FMF "B" team capitalizing on the final one to score. A Bulldog halfback received the punt in mention and attempted to lateral to Ward. The lateral went amiss into the arms of Brauer who promptly stepped over the goal-line. The attempted conversion was no good.

Once again an exchange of punts set up a score, this time in the ComSerGrp's margin. Taking over on the FMF 46, the Bulldogs rolled. Two passes and a plunge put the ball on the 15. Saban, Ward, and "Frenchy" Thomure moved the ball to the 8 and Jackson hit Saban with an aerial to climax the drive. Saban booted the extra point and score went to 7-6.

In the second half, both squads rolled back and forth, up and down the field but neither was able to hit pay-dirt. The turning point came when Jackson intercepted a pass at the FMF 43.

The Bulldogs rolled on the 31 with a 7yard pass from Jackson

to Saban and runs by Ward and Saban. Jackson then took Thomure's lateral and drove down to the 20 yard stripe. Ward moved the ball to the 10 where Thomure made the necessary half-yard for a first down. Jackson was immediately surrounded on the next play but surprised everyone by firing a bullet pass through his would-be tacklers. Foley stood on the receiving end to nab the touchdown pass. Saban then made his second conversion of the game and the Bulldogs took a game-winning margin of 14-6. The game came to a close before the "B" Team could retaliate.

By the time this edition is released, the Group "A" Team will have met the Group "B" Team in the season's first basketball tilt. Tomorrow will find the "A" Team matched against the Headquarters Bn at 1745 at the Area 1 Gym. The second half of a double-header will find the "B" Team meeting the 4th Marines at 1930.

The Group Wrestling Team will also move into action when they try their holds on the Engineers at the Area 1 Gym on Friday at 2000. This team will meet the 4th Marines on the following Friday at the same place and time.

A call has been placed for any men who are both interested and eligible to act as referees for the coming basketball games. Any persons who fit the requirements should notify the Special Services Office as soon as possible.

Radios may now be checked out at the Special Services Warehouse by the ranking NCO of each squadron. As soon as each bay is supplied, men in charge of warehouses may also request a radio. Following this, personnel requests must be placed with the Special Services Officer.

Civilian Personnel Guide

TRANSFERS

It has been brought to the attention of the Industrial Relations Office Personnel that quite a few Civil Service employees are in the dark on the subject of transfers. The following paragraphs are devoted entirely to transfers and if after reading them you still have some questions on transfers, send them to the Industrial Relations Officer. Your questions do not have to be limited to transfers. They may be on any subject pertaining to Civil Service Rules and Regulations.

There are two types of transfers, namely, inter-agency and intra-agency. An inter-agency transfer is from one Federal agency to another, such as, from the Department of Agriculture to a Naval activity. An intra-agency transfer is a transfer within the same agency, such as, from one activity to another in this camp, or from one Naval activity to another. When the transfers are requested by the agency, in the interest of the government, all expenses involved in the transfer, including transportation for the employee, his dependents, and household effects, are paid by the government; but when the transfer is requested by the employee, and for his convenience, all expenses involved are paid by him. Both types of transfers are usually initiated by the activity; however, they can be made at the request of the employee. Transfers can only be initiated when a vacancy exists and are not solely for the convenience of the employee of the various activities.

Sick and annual leave will be transferred from one activity to the other, in either case, provided that the receiving agency uses the same leave system as the releasing agency.

SAFETY NOTES—DELAYED BRAKING

You are driving your motor car and observe a group of children playing alongside the curb ahead. Knowing the ways of children, you slow down cautiously as you approach. When almost opposite the

children, suddenly one of them dashes out in front of you! But you are ready—you are going slowly—you save that little life! But suppose you had NOT slowed down cautiously as you approached the children. Suppose that in spite of frantic efforts, you could not stop in time! That would have been DELAYED BRAKING.

A driver, unwilling to slow down, waits until the critical moment—waits too long—and sometimes a life is sacrificed.

There are many examples of delayed braking. We do not slow down at the intersection, something obscures another car, there is a crash. On the highway we do not slow down for the side road ahead, a farm vehicle appears—too late for us to stop. Although the road ahead is congested, we think traffic will open up in time; so we do not slow down. There is another accident!

Delayed braking is just another name for reckless driving.

NAME YOUR BENEFICIARY

Difficulties can arise in the payment of deceased employees' retirement deductions and lump sum leave payments because of the failure of the employee to designate to the Retirement Division of the U. S. Civil Service Commission his beneficiary. The designation of a beneficiary, although not required, is strongly recommended. If a beneficiary is not named, money remaining in the retirement fund and leave payments are credited to the employee's estate.

Employees who have not filed Form 2806-1 for designation of beneficiary, or wish to change one already submitted may obtain the form in the Industrial Relations Office.

ERRATA

A recent article stated that sick leave accumulates at the rate of 12 hours each month. The correct rate of accumulation is 10 hours of sick leave each month.

The answer to a recent question implied that if a break in service occurs upon transfer, accrued sick leave is lost. The correct answer is: If other Federal employment is received within 90 days from the last day of active duty, sick leave can be transferred.

Have you made a "Beneficial Suggestion" recently? Up to \$275 can be paid for good ideas!

U. S. Marine Dan Daly had the rare distinction of twice winning the Congressional Medal of Honor, the Nation's highest award. He received the first award for service in China in 1900 and 15 years after won the Medal again for action against Haitian bandits. The famed Leatherneck died in 1937.

Camp Lejeune Presents

WED., 5 NOVEMBER

Basketball—1st AAA Bn. vs 4th Marines at CHB, 1930. VMO-1 vs 2d Tank Bn. at No. 1 Gym at 1930. 8th Marines "B" vs 8th Marines "C" at No. 4 Gym at 1745. 10th Marines "A" vs 8th Marines "A" at No. 4 Gym at 1930.

THURSDAY, 6 NOVEMBER
Basketball—2d ComSerGrp "A" vs Headquarters Bn. at No. 1 Gym at 1745. 2d ComSerGrp "B" vs 4th Marines at No. 1 Gym at 1930. 2d Pioneer Bn. vs 2d AmphTrac Bn. at CHB at 1930. 8th Marines "C" vs 10th Marines "B" at No. 4 Gym at 1930.

FRIDAY, 7 NOVEMBER
Wrestling—Headquarters Bn. vs 8th Marines at No. 1 Gym at 1800. 2d ComSerGrp vs Engineers at No. 1 Gym at 2000.

SATURDAY, 8 NOVEMBER
Football—2d ComSerGrp and Montford Point at Montford Point at 1330.

Golf—Qualifying rounds for team to play Jacksonville Florida NAS.

SUNDAY, 9 NOVEMBER
Football—4th Marines and 2d ComSerGrp on the Hadnot Point gridiron at 1330.

Golf—Qualifying rounds for team to play Jacksonville NAS.

MONDAY, 10 NOVEMBER
Marine Corps Birthday—See schedule of events on Page 1.

Football—FMF "A" and Marine Barracks on the Hadnot Point gridiron at 1400.

TUESDAY, 11 NOVEMBER
Football—8th Marines and FMF "B" on the Hadnot Point gridiron at 1330.

Tenth Marines

By SGT. "BUNNY" McMAHON

The mighty FMF "A" team defeated the equally great "Cannoneers" Navy Day by a score of 13-0. The "Cannoneers" were defeated in score only. They never gave up the fight and weren't beaten until the final whistle. They fought the "A" team all the way, intending to walk off the grid field as victors. Soderstrom, J. Johnson, Arnett and Peterson bore the brunt of the attack. They had a scrappy team behind them with every man putting his all into the game.

The first half was a game to be seen by all. Both squads fought desperately for an edge over the other but the breaks just didn't come. The second half saw the tide turn against the Tenth Marines when Harp reached pay dirt on a pass from Seymore. The same stunt was pulled in the final quarter with (all over the field at the same time) Flowers throwing and Krug receiving.

The Regiment is all excited this week about getting ready for the opening of the basketball season. Three teams will represent the Regiment in the Division League, namely the Regimental "A" team, the "B" squad of the 1st Bn., and 2nd Bn's "C" five.

The "A" team meets the "B" team November 4th at 1700 in Area 4 Gym. Second Battalion opens against the 8th Regiment "A" team in the same Gym at 1930. Good luck fellows we are all rooting for you.

Now comes the real news from the Tenth Regiment. The Mascot of the 1stBn., Almar 89 by name, has just presented the Marine Corps with six new privates, thus making her eligible for promotion to Sgt. They arrived between evening chow and noon chow on the 23rd or 24th of October. There are five pure white pups and one black spotted pup. The men in the Communication Section are mighty proud of their new "Boots." S-Sgt. John Caddle is the official owner of Almar.

The Tenth Marines has solved its food shortage finally. The hunters of the Regiment have taken to the field to combine both pleasure and patriotism. Your worries are ended Mr. Green, the men of the Regiment will surely find your larder.

To date the only kills reported have been two beautiful deer, one each by Sgt. Maj. Cade and Master Sgt. Donahue of the 1stBn. I haven't heard of my red-headed friend from Brooklyn getting even a squirrel.

Second Regiment

By PFC. JUSTUS J. FENNEL

The Second Marines, being composed now of the First Battalion, the Second Battalion, H & S Company, and Weapons Co., will no longer exist in that state after 12 November 1947. The carrying on of the traditions of the Regiment, the Colors and Battle Streamers will be assumed by a Battalion to be designated as the Second Marines.

It is felt that in the article this week and the next, tribute should be paid to the glory and traditions of the Second Marines. The history of the Second, which is appropriate at this time, is yours to read for it represents an important part of the history of the Marine Corps. The first half of this history follows:

The Second Marines was first recognized as a foreign expeditionary force in 1901 in the Philippines and in 1906 in Cuba. When in 1909 the military need for this organization no longer existed, the regiment lost its identity. The Second reformed in 1911 with the purpose of assisting in the protecting of American lives and property in Cuba during the period of agitation in that country in 1912.

From 1913 until 1919 the Second

2nd Battalion, 8th Marines

By PFC. RAYMOND M. TEAGUE

Everyone in the Battalion has started preparation for the A&I inspection. Second Battalion, always outstanding, will present its usual excellent appearance. The field problem; Thursday, Oct. 30, was very successful. The Co. Commanders, Battalion Executive Officers, units from S-1, 2 and 3 as well as communications remained overnight to participate in the Regimental C.P.X.

Three N.C.O.'s from each Platoon have been attending Air Lift School. Cherry Point officers have been instructors. The group plans to take a hop soon.

Congratulations to the following men who have recently been promoted to SSgt: C. F. Sharp and J. C. Lett of George Co; T. G. Chaytor of Fox Co; F. L. Ferrell and B. P. Oldakowski of Easy Co; H. G. Manthey of Hq. Co.

Sgt. David Micholovich and SSgt. Chaytor will be discharged soon. Good luck to these guys on their journey into the strange world of civilian life. Corporal Parks and Pfc. Payne of George Co. are on thirty day leave prior to going overseas for duty in China. Everyone had a great time at the Halloween Dance Tuesday night, Oct. 28, at the U.S.O. in Jacksonville. Mrs. Taylor presented the cake to Sgt. Maj. Molina of the Venezuelan Marines. The boys saved the cake and ate it for lunch in the field the next day.

Sports: Thornton Wilder is credited with the tale of an inebriated Yale student who saw a sign post in Providence that read, "New Haven 126, Cambridge 54" "Yippee," cried the scholar, "I always knew we could trim those guys."

The Bn. touch football team has a few more games to play but is still undefeated.

Lt. Webb reports that the basketball team is working out satisfactorily. They play their first game today at 1700 in Gym No. 4. Let's all be there and give them our support.

Many members of the Battalion are out for wrestling. If you are interested see Corporal R. A. Herbert at Bldg. 415.

Stork Club

October 21—David Eugene Nussen to Mrs. Margaret L. and WO Ned E. McNussen.

October 22—Christopher Robert Erbland to Mrs. Mary F. and 2nd Lt. Robert M. Erbland.

Lyman Addison Bates Jr. to Mrs. Barbara C. and 1st Lt. Lyman A. Bates.

John Robert Trebil Jr. to Mrs. Elaine E. and Phm2 John R. Trebil. Margaret Sharon Bailey to Mrs. Margaret M. and SSgt. Benjamin T. Bailey.

October 24—Karen Louise Switzer to Mrs. Helen L. and 1st Lt. Lawrence C. Switzer Jr.

October 25—Patricia Louise Benham to Mrs. Phyllis F. and Sgt. Thomas F. Benham.

October 26—Judith Lynn Mample and Richard Harding Mample Jr. (twins) to Mrs. Ruth J. and 1st Lt. Richard H. Mample.

October 28—James Edward Mooring to Mrs. Catherine L. and Lt. Edward C. Mooring, USN.

Regiment, otherwise known as Mobile Defense Regiment, was der the command of three great officers, Colonel John A. Lejeune 1913, who led the Regiment during maneuvers in Culebra; Colonel C. Neville, who inspired the Second during the Mexican War in 1914 and Colonel Eli Cole whose force quelled the Haitian insurrection and the revolutionaries of the Dominican Republic during the period from 1915 to 1920. Acting as a defense unit and not fighting in Europe, the Second Marine was felt, was deprived of still other opportunity to exhibit its victories.

Until 1929, Haiti was one of most peaceful billets in the Caribbean, the Marines devoting most of their time to the welfare of the country. But in that year disaster again appeared and once again Marines put down the uprising with the help of the native police. In the meantime the strength of the Regiment was greatly reduced. By 1934, after a series of reductions in numbers, the outfit was finally evacuated from Haiti and was immediately disbanded. The regiment was cited by military historians for "taking their share of tough jobs, working without rest and constantly whipping trouble." February 1, 1941, the Second reformed under Colonel Joseph Fegan as an infantry regiment the Second Marine Division.

When war was declared, the Second was stationed at Camp Pendleton, California. Colonel John M. Ar assumed command and during early part of 1942 the regiment underwent rigorous and extensive combat training in preparation for fighting with the enemy. Under leadership of Colonel Arthur Second Marines, representing the main body of the Second Division embarked aboard troopships LST's in July, 1942. Comprised the first task force and conveyed American troops during World War II to leave the Continental United States, the regiment landed on August 7, 1942, while attached to the First Marine Division, an attack on the Japanese territory of Guadalcanal. A while later the First Battalion drew from Guadalcanal and in the victory of Tulagi.

In January of the next year, Second disembarked at New Guinea, and chiefly for the purpose of reorganization. In November 1943, after seven months of training, the Second Marines landed for Tarawa.

(Part two continued next week)

Trailer Park

HARRIETT HANCY
Project Service Adviser

We are glad to see so many people cleaning up around the Trailers. "A green lawn and every trailer" is a good slogan. make it one hundred per cent. Don't forget to get your grass seed. All you need to do is leave your name at the office, you have leveled and cleaned around your place and the seed will be delivered.

The next Community Council meeting will be held Nov. 12, 7:00 o'clock. Come with suggestions and enter into the planning and make Trailer Park a saner place to live. Everyone cordially invited.

On Nov. 17th there will be election of new Council members. Be sure and vote. Watch for their notice.

As the days grow shorter, it has been decided to begin the regular movie schedule at 7:00 p.m.

The Children's Hallween 1947 was very successful and enjoyed nearly a hundred children. The creation hall with its gay decoration and the noise makers as added to the eerie atmosphere. Those who made this party a success were: Edward Lewanski, 1st and Anderson, Rufus Duncan, tie Huffine, Frances Lovering, man Brittman, Ray Parnell, C. les Sharp, Clifford Mills, Duke cutt, Miss Emily Orcutt and 1 Baker.

The following children prizes in the costume parade: original Barbara Avery and H. Warren; the funniest, Joyce ley and Terry Bolton; the spook Elsie Harden and David Cat and the fanciest, Annie May and Ronnie Awdal.

John Adams, second President of the U. S., once fought as a Marine during a sea engagement in 1776.

Officers' Mess Program

Monday—Marine Corps Birthday Ball. Music by the Second Marine Division Dance Orchestra.

Saturday, 15 November—Sadie Hawkins Dinner Dance. Costume.

Hours for the bowling alleys are 1700 to 2200 Monday through Friday and 1500 to 2200 on Saturdays and Sundays.

Governor's Proclamation

WHEREAS, the month of November marks the One Hundred and thirty-second Anniversary of the founding of the United States Marine Corps, and

WHEREAS, the Marines of our own Generation have, by their tenacious courage and devotion, contributed mightily in crushing the horde of enemies and preserving the integrity of our Nation, and

WHEREAS, We, the Beneficiaries of the gallant Marine dead, must retain in our hearts awareness of the magnitude of their sacrifice;

NOW, THEREFORE, I, R. GREGG CHERRY, Governor of the State of North Carolina, hereby designate and proclaim the week of November ninth, Nineteen Forty-Seven, as

U.S. MARINE CORPS AND MARINE CORPS RESERVE
MEMORIAL WEEK

call upon all Americans to join in solemn homage to our Leatherstocking by appropriate ceremonies at all Churches, Schools, Clubs, and Organizations throughout the State; and, I do further call upon you, on Ten November, to stop at work or play or travel to observe in Silence from Twelve Noon until one Minute thereafter, that who died in strife may rest in peace.

IN WITNESS: WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and caused the Great Seal of the State of North Carolina to be affixed at Raleigh this fifth day of November in the year of our Lord, One Thousand Nine Hundred and Forty-seven.

R. GREGG CHERRY, Governor.

Tun Tavern Scene Of Early Marine Corps Recruiting

Tun Tavern, the first Marine Corps recruiting station, in 1775 was a prominent Philadelphia hostelry on the east side of King (Water) Street, at the corner of a small thoroughfare known as Tun Alley that led down to the Delaware River.

The historic resolution which brought the Corps of Marines into existence was passed by Continental Congress in Philadelphia on November 10, 1775. Captain Samuel Nicholas, named to be Commandant of the Corps, immediately established a recruiting rendezvous in the popular tavern and sagely chose as his first recruiting officer big-fisted Robert Mullen, the proprietor.

Captain Nicholas instructed his recruiting chief to accept only candidates who were "of dependable and religious nature combined with proper robustness of body." To this were added other qualifications: a man had to be at least five feet four inches tall, between the ages of eighteen and forty years, native-born American or if foreign-born a settled resident with family; he could not be a deserter from the British Army, a vagabond, or "person suspected of being an enemy to the liberty of America."

Those limitations by no means meant that recruiting was merely a screening process. Suitable recruits were sorely and quickly needed and many devices and inducements were used to bring them in. Lures of prize-money, advance money, expense money, bounties, pensions and promises of ample food, adventure and glory were dangled before prospective volunteers. Handbills were distributed, glowing advertisements were put in the newspapers and vigorous broadsides were displayed in every tavern.

Headed by drum, fife and colors, recruiting parties in brilliant uniforms marched up and down the streets to attract men thirsting for distinction and military excitement. At intervals the party, followed by a crowd, would pause to enable an officer to orate on patriotism and the cause of liberty. "Drumming up" recruits was practically a literal term.

Tun Tavern no longer stands, but it has been commemorated by a bronze tablet on the site, which bears the inscription: "This tablet marks the site of Tun Tavern, the birthplace of the United States Marine Corps. Here in 1775 Captain Samuel Nicholas, the first Marine officer, opened a recruiting rendezvous for the Marine battalions authorized by the resolution of the Continental Congress, November 10, 1775."

Notices

CAMP SCHOOLS

There will be no classes at the Midway Park School and the Camp Lejeune High School on the afternoon of Friday, November 7, in order that the teachers may attend a teachers meeting at Fayetteville. There will be classes Friday morning as usual.

FEDERAL INCOME TAX RETURNS

The Bureau of Internal Revenue advises that members of the Armed Forces who have not filed Federal Income Tax Returns for one or more years, 1941 through 1946, because of sea or foreign service duty have until the 15th day of the 6th month following month of return to United States or detachment from sea duty, or 15 June 1948, whichever is earlier, to file such returns. Details will be published in Navy Department Bulletin.

PARENT'S COUNCIL MEETING

The monthly meeting of the Parent's Council of the Midway Park Nursery School, is to be held on Thursday evening, November 6, 1947, in the Nursery School at 8:00 p.m. Parents of children of Nursery School age are cordially invited to attend.

GREY LADIES COURSE

Classes for the Grey Ladies Course will be held November 11, 13, 17, 18, and 19 from 0900 to 1100 at the Recreation Room of the Naval Hospital. Those desiring to join the class who have not been interviewed are asked to contact Miss Helen Miles at the Naval Hospital.



"Civillian Marine" is the appropriate title borne by members of the Marine Corps Reserve. On the eve of their 172nd Anniversary, on November 10, the Marine Corps boasts a reserve force nearly 54,000 strong as a supplement to the regular Marine Corps establishment.

Today's Marine Reserve Largest In Corps History

As the United States Marine Corps completes its 172nd year of service to the people of America, one of its most important activities is the Marine Corps Reserve. Operating on a larger scale than ever before in its history, the Marine Corps Reserve today boasts a membership of over 54,000 "Citizen Marines."

Retirement

CONT. FROM PAGE 1

Reinforced, in the first large-scale offensive action against the Japanese. For his outstanding services during this action, and the subsequent occupation and defense of Guadalcanal, he was awarded the Medal of Honor and the Navy Cross, and his First Marine Division, Reinforced, received a Presidential Unit Citation.

Promoted to Lieutenant General on 30 July 1943, he became Commanding General of the First Marine Amphibious Corps, which he commanded in the landing at Empress Augusta Bay, Bougainville, Northern Solomon Islands, in November of that year. Upon establishing the beachhead, he relinquished command and returned to Marine Corps Headquarters, where he became Commandant of the U. S. Marine Corps. On 4 April 1945, he was appointed to the rank of General and, for his services as Commandant of the Marine Corps from January 1944 to June 1946, was awarded the Distinguished Service Medal.

Staff NCO Club

Monday—Marine Corps Birthday Dance. Music by Dave Howard. Birthday ceremony.

Friday, November 21—Dance. Orchestra to be announced later.

Wednesday, November 26—Dance with music by Wilson Humber.

Bowling alleys are now open every night with the following exceptions: from 1730 to 2130 on Tuesdays and Thursdays the alleys are reserved for the use of the tournament teams.

There are nineteen teams entered in the club competition and they are representative of the entire camp. The alleys are considered the fastest in the state.

HALLOWEEN DANCE

The Halloween Dance at the Staff NCO Club last Friday night drew a capacity crowd, and then some. Music by Johnny Archer and his orchestra provided some of the best in musical entertainment. Both Archer's piano playing and Mary Stevens' vocals drew unstinted applause.

Decorations and noise-makers were plentiful and added the right atmosphere for the Halloween affair. The ladies wore costumes which, besides adding color and

A total of 45 Organized Reserve ground units have been established in 80 cities throughout the United States. These units include Infantry, Artillery, Amphibious Tractor, Tank and Engineering Battalions and Signal Companies.

The Marine Corps Air Reserve includes 24 Fighter Squadrons and eight Marine Ground Control Intercept Squadrons located at 21 separate Naval Air Stations throughout the country.

Divided into four components, The Fleet Marine Corps Reserve, The Organized Reserve, The Volunteer Reserve and the Women's Reserve, the reserve program is designed to incorporate the lessons learned during the between-war period, and is sufficiently varied to offer opportunities to all Marine veterans of World War II to maintain and develop their service qualifications.

The Marine Corps saw its first reserve organization come into being in 1916, and, after valuable service in World War I, developed into an organization similar in activities to the National Guard. However, it succumbed to restrictive legislation in 1931, and until 1934 was practically non-existent. When called into active service in 1940, 23 organized battalions had a strength of 239 officers and 6,192 enlisted. The service of these men in World War II and their invaluable aid during the hectic mobilization period re-affirmed the foresight of those who supported the establishment of the United States Marine Corps Reserve.

172nd Year

CONT. FROM PAGE 1

training schedules on the tenth, to commemorate the 172nd Anniversary of their illustrious Corps. Appropriate ceremonies, featured by cake-cutting exercises and highlighted by the Commandant's birthday message, will mark the observances.

laughs to the dance, furnished cause for contests. Mrs. W. V. Carroll won the prize for the Most Beautiful costume. Mrs. Frances West for the Most Comical, and Mrs. J. R. Kanavel for the Most Original. Dancing contests also were featured during the course of the evening with the Jitterbug contest being won by MSGT and Mrs. Edward Roberts. CPhM and Mrs. J. R. Kanavel won the prize in the Waltz contest and CPhM W. E. McAnany and Mrs. B. Hopper took the honors for the Rhumba contest.

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

Belligerent Talk Shadows Peace On Armistice Day

(FSP)—In a world still restless with the belligerent statements of peace and talk of a third World War, the people of the United States pay tribute to those who were lost in past wars.

Armistice Day originated at the close of World War I, when the talk of world disarmament and demilitarization, and the permanent preparation for the war.

Armistice Day will find the world concerned with the preparedness, increases in armaments, greater expenditures for military purposes, military training, and the menace everywhere of armed forces as the "guardians of peace." In the United States are in these unsettled times our thoughts must be with military preparedness, which also will have

talk of the world this Armistice Day also will have much to do with the problems growing out of "War II—the hunger of people, large areas of the world, the lack of clothing, medical aid and sanitation loans. Americans living with the problems connected with the problems connected with the cause of peace in years

honor the memory of the 260,000 Americans killed in combat in World War II. President Truman has asked to lead the nation's observance of Armistice Day by a wreath on the tomb of an unknown Soldier in Arlington Cemetery, at Washington. Ceremonies there, James F. O'Connell, Commander of the American Legion, will speak.

Birthday

CONT. FROM PAGE 1

The Howard orchestra was some time ago by the Club for its availability for the dance. From all reports, it proved to be another fine musical aggregation.

1945, a beautiful cake-cutting ceremony will take place and all officers and their guests are cordially invited to attend.

OFFICERS' MESS

Reception for the Commandant will be held at the Officers' Mess from 1700 to 1900. A Buffet Supper will be from 1800 to 2100.

Dancing will start at 2030 and will continue with music by the Marine Division band consisting of 16 pieces under the baton of TSgt. Holt.

2130 to 2145, a special program will originate at the Officers' Mess and take to the air the entire Tobacco Network. The program will feature selections by the Division Band, reading of the Birthday Proclamation, presentation of the Commanding General cutting of the birthday cake, and the Commandant. A fifteen-minute program from WJNC consisting of music and history of the Corps will follow the program from the camp.

Throughout the camp on the 172nd anniversary of the birth of the Corps, article 1-55 of the Corps Manual will read to

1775, United States Marine Corps, made more than 200 land-foreign shores.

Camp School Presents Short Radio Program On Friday Morning

Through arrangements made by the Onslow County Unit of the North Carolina Education Association with radio station WJNC, the Camp Lejeune School has been invited to join the other five consolidated schools of Onslow County in presenting a series of short radio programs.

Swansboro High School presented the first program of this series on Friday, 31 October from 1015 to 1030 and from 1045 to 1100.

The Camp Lejeune School will be on the air for their first presentation this Friday at the same hour.

Suzanne Hale, Betty Williams, Lois Clark, and Joan Probst will sing two songs, "Sea Gulls" and "Autumn Evening." Forest McDaniel will sing "Song of Sorrento." Jane Wilson will recite James W. Riley's "The Lisper."

The eighth grade boys will play the Marines' Hymn on a bottle band which they organized.

The seventh grade music class will present a sextet singing "Song of Praise."

Donna Beemon will play "Hungarian Rhapsody" on the piano.

Barry Allen and Carl Hibbard will sing "Buffalo Bill."

Lejeune

CONT. FROM PAGE 1

have a bath house for their own use. There are numerous gyms, recreation fields, and a boathouse with a large fleet reserved exclusively for the Marines and their guests. Across from the boathouse, on Wallace Creek, is the immense Marston Pavilion where dances are held regularly. Boasting two ballrooms and a beautiful central lounge, this dance pavilion is unequalled within hundreds of miles. Two golf courses and a fine club house at Paradise Point provide all golfers with clubs and a place to use them. Theaters, service clubs, and indoor swimming pools round out the complete facilities for the entertainment of the men who draw Lejeune for duty.

In addition to providing a base for the Second Division, Camp Lejeune is engaged in various other activities of wide scope.

In connection with the Marine Corps' comprehensive Reserve program, the base is utilized as a training base for the officers and men of the Organized and Volunteer Marine Corps Reserve.

During the past summer, members of the Marine Reserve received two weeks of active duty training to familiarize themselves with the latest developments in Marine equipment and tactics.

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

During the first five days after their landing on Two Jima, Marine Corps communication crews laid more than 700 miles of telephone wire, although operating under heavy artillery fire and harassed by snipers.

In 1859, U. S. Marines constituted part of the force under Colonel Robert E. Lee, then an officer in the U. S. Army, that captured John Brown and suppressed riot at Harper's Ferry.

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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Chaplain's Corner

When Men Talk Long—

By long tradition in the American and British Navies, three topics are excluded from wardroom discussion: women, politics and religion—of which Chesterton, the English wit, quipped "What else is worth talking about?"

However Marines may have changed in the hundred and seventy-two years of the Corps' existence, we may be sure that in one topic of their barracks discussions there has been no great deviation. For wherever men settle down at ease to talk at length, whether in barracks or on ship's deck or in some distant night bivouac under coconut palms, conversation will traverse the field of earthly subjects until in time a venture is made into that most tremendous of all subjects—God.

Some men may not be able to express themselves very clearly on the God whom they know more perhaps by an intuitive leap of the mind than by any conscious step-by-step process of reasoning: they heed a purposeful instinct built into our being somewhat like the unreasoning instinct that causes little girls to find pleasure in playing with dolls as a preparation for motherhood. Such men accept as truth the morality and the doctrine of the religion they have been taught on the same basis as their school rules of mathematics—because they have reason to believe the authority that teaches them is reliable and because they have not the time and specialized educational equipment to spend their lives in personally checking-back on the whole system.

Of course, as among the girls, there are some tomboys who disdain any doll-playing instincts—maturity generally brings them back into the groove—so there are men who, in an undeveloped way, have little interest in God or their connection with Him, which we call religion; until with maturing reason, and provided they are not lazy, they think themselves back into the groove of reality.

Fortunate is the smokestack session that includes a man able by study and thought to express articulately his reasons for seeing God manifested all around him in the world, evident to one who can couple a familiarity with the sciences with a critical application of the rules of logic. That man knows that mice do not begot elephants: effects cannot be greater than the causes producing them—mere luck or chance cannot account for this tremendous universe of which our earth is just a minor planet spinning around a star at the rate of 1,080 miles a minute, one and a half million miles a day, perfectly timed with the many other planets that spin their varied patterns around the sun with never a deviation or danger of collision. It is so evidently a perfectly planned mechanism that Darwin, the Evolutionary scientist, wrote:

"Another source of conviction for the existence of God,—connected with reason rather than feelings,—follows from the extreme difficulty, or rather impossibility, of conceiving

Also Steeped In Tradition

History Of The Marines' Hymn

By JOEL D. THACKER
Historical Section, U.S.M.C.

Following the war with the Barbary Powers in 1805, when Lieutenant P. N. O'Bannon and his small force of Marines participated in the capture of Derne and hoisted the American flag for the first time over a fortress of the Old World, the Colors of the Corps were inscribed with the words: "To the Shores of Tripoli." After the Marines had participated in the capture and occupation of Mexico City and the Castle of Chapultepec, otherwise known as the "Halls of the Montezumas," the words on the Colors were changed to read: "From the Shores of Tripoli to the Halls of the Montezumas."

Following the close of the Mexican War came the first verse of the Marines' Hymn. According to tradition, a Marine, while on duty in Mexico, wrote the first verse. For the sake of euphony, the unknown author transposed the phrases in the motto on the Colors so that the first two lines of the Hymn would read:

"From the Halls of Montezuma
To the Shores of Tripoli."

A Marine of Civil War days said the Marines' Hymn was popular at that time.

A serious attempt to trace the tune of the Marines' Hymn to its source is revealed in correspondence between Colonel A. S. McElmore, USMC, and Walter F. Smith, second leader of the Marine Band. Colonel McElmore wrote: "Major Richard Wallach, USMC, says that in 1878, when he was in Paris, France, the air to which the Marines' Hymn is now sung was a very popular one; that two Frenchmen whose reputation in that day approximated the later reputation of Montgomery and Stone, sang a song to that tune. The opera ran for hundreds of nights, and was enthusiastically acclaimed."

The name of the opera and a part of the chorus was secured from Major Wallach and forwarded to Mr. Smith, who replied: "Major Wallach is to be congratulated upon a wonderfully accurate musical memory, for the air of the Marine Hymn is certainly to be found in the opera, 'Genevieve de Brabant' . . . The melody is not in the exact form of the Marine Hymn but is undoubtedly the air from which it was taken. I am informed, however, by one of the members of the band, who has a Spanish wife, that the air was one familiar to her childhood and it may, therefore, be a Spanish folk song."

In a letter to Major Harold F. Wigram, USMC, dated October 21, 1936, John Philip Sousa says: "The melody of the 'Halls of Montezuma' is taken from Offenbach's comic opera, 'Genevieve de Brabant' and is sung by two gendarmes."

It is the belief of many people that the air of the Marines' Hymn is taken from an opera-bouffe (a farcical form of opera, generally termed musical comedy) composed by Jacques Offenbach (1819-1880), and occurs as a duet by two comedians in "Genevieve de Brabant," which was first presented at the Theatre de Bouffes Parisiens, Paris, on November 19, 1859. In this operetta is a piece concerning the "Gendarmes of the Queen," from which the

this immense and wonderful universe, including man, with his capacity of looking forward far into futurity, as the result of blind chance or necessity. When thus reflecting, I feel impelled to look to a First Cause, having an intelligent mind in some degree analogous to that of man."

Smokestacking about philosophy and religion is probably just about the same today as it has always been whenever men have gotten together to talk. It will be a profitable session for you if you come out of any such discussion with even one such thought as filled the mind of the great astronomer Kepler, "My supreme desire is to find in myself the God whom I find everywhere outside."

JOSEPH P. F. GALLAGHER
Chaplain, 2nd Marines.

music of the Marines' Hymn is based. The duet is sung by "Grabuge," baritone, sergeant d'hommes d'armes; and "Pitou," tenor, simple fusilier.

Genevieve de Brabant was the wife of Count Siegfried of Brabant. Brabant, a district in the central lowlands of Holland and Belgium, formerly constituted an independent duchy. The southern portions are inhabited by Walloons, a class of people now occupying the southeastern part of Belgium, especially the provinces of Liege, Arlon, and Namur. They are descendants of the Geallie Belgae and were sheltered from the German conquerors of Charlemagne in 1771 by taking refuge in the Ardennes Mountains.

Many verses have come and gone with the passing of the years. It is claimed that Colonel Henry C. Davis, USMC, wrote the following two verses in 1911 while stationed at Camp Meyer, Guantanamo Bay, Cuba:

"Form the Pest Hole of Cavite,
to the Ditch at Panama
You will find them needy
of Marines—that's what we are;
We're watchdogs of a pile of coal,
or we dig a magazine,
Though he lends a hand at every job
Who would not be a Marine."

These two verses were dropped for obvious reasons. The so-called "pest hole" of Cavite was soon eliminated, the ditch at Panama was completed, and apart from Coco Solo, few Marines remained in that vicinity. The piles of coal used by the Navy were largely superseded by oil.

Every campaign the Marines have taken part in gives birth to an unofficial verse: for example, the following from Iceland and Wake:

"Again in Nineteen forty-one
We sailed a North'ard course,
And found beneath the Midnight Sun,
The Viking and the Norse.
The Iceland girls were slim and fair,
And fair the Iceland scenes,
And the Army found in landing there,
The United States Marines."

"When the Midgets struck on the seventh morn
In December of forty-one
The Marines of Wake and Midway Isles
Grabbed aeroplane and gun.
For attacking Japs they sounded taps
As they perished one by one.
And the Leathernecks know just what to do
To set the Rising Sun."

Copyright ownership of the Marines' Hymn was vested in the United States Marine Corps per certificate of registration dated August 19, 1919. In 1929, the Commandant of the Marine Corps authorized the following verses of the Marines' Hymn as the official version:

"From the Halls of Montezuma
To the shores of Tripoli;
We fight our country's battles
On the land as on the sea;
First to fight for right and freedom
And to keep our honor clean;
We are proud to claim the title
Of United States Marine."

"Our flag's unfurled to every breeze
From dawn to setting sun;
We fought in every clime and place
Where we could take a gun;
In the snow of far-off Northern lands
And in sunny tropic scenes;
You will find us always on the job—
The United States Marines."

"Here's health to you and to our Corps
Which we are proud to serve;
In many a strife we've fought for life
And never lost our nerve;
If the Army and the Navy
Ever look on Heaven's scenes;
They will find the streets are guarded
By United States Marines."

Divine Services

SUNDAY PROTESTANT SERVICE

0800—Camp Lejeune Chapel, Communion Service.
0900—Montford Point, Church Service.
0845—Paradise Point, Church Service.
0845—Tent Camp, Worship Service.
1000—Montford Point Chapel, 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, Worship Service.

1100—Midway Park Community Bible Worship Service.
1100—Trailer Park Worship Service.
1830—Midway Park Community Bible, Young People's Forum.

All are invited to attend any of above services.

WEEKDAY SERVICES

1900—Mondays—Bldg. 441-Bible Service.
1845—Thursdays—Camp Lejeune Chapel, Choir Rehearsal.
1900—Mondays—Protestant Episcopal Confirmation Class.
1900—Wednesdays—Montford Point, 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 by 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 Saturday evening from 1900 to 2100 and immediately preceding the daily Masses.

JEWISH SERVICES

Mr. Lester Gould of Radio Station WJNC will conduct the religious service on Wednesday night, November 5, P. M. in Building No. 3, located between the Circle and the Camp Theater in General Court Martial Room.

Mr. Fred Ruslander, Area Director of the National Jewish Welfare Board, Representative of the United Service Organizations, will arrange the social program.

Military personnel and civilians cordially invited to attend this religious service.

On November 21, 1942, the Commandant of the Marine Corps approved change in the words of the fourth verse, as follows:

"In the air, on land, and sea;"

This change was proposed by Executive Sergeant H. L. Tallman, veteran aviator in Marine Corps Aviation, who had participated in many combat missions with Marine Corps Aviation in the Western Front in World War I. The proposed change was made at a meeting of the First Marine Aviation Force, Veterans Association in Cincinnati, Ohio.

The words and air of the Marine Hymn have been sung and played in the four corners of the earth. Today it is recognized as one of the foremost songs. Many interesting stories have been associated with the Marines' Hymn. One of the best was published in Stars and Stripes, the official newspaper of the A.E.F., under date of August 1918:

"A wounded officer from among the gallant French lancers had been carried into a Yankee hospital to have his dressing changed. He was full of compliments and curios about the dashing contingent that had fought at his regiment's left. 'A lot of them are mounted troops by this time,' he explained, 'when our men would be shot from their horses, these youngsters would give one running jump and gallop ahead as cavalry. I believe they are soldiers from Montezuma. At least when they advanced this morning they were all singing, 'From the Halls of Montezuma, to the Shores of Tripoli. C'est epatant, ca!'"

VOL. 4

CAMP LEJEUNE, N. C., WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 5, 1947

2d Division Grid Squad At Norfolk

By PFC. "LARRY" WILDMAN

On Saturday afternoon, November 8th, the Second Marine Division football team will go into battle against Navy competition at Norfolk, Va. in quest of the Group I Atlantic Fleet championship. Game time will be 1400 at McClure Field.

The Red and Gold Raiders are composed of the best gridiron prospects on the five Division teams now competing for the Camp Lejeune Football Championship.

Equipped with over 3 tons of human beef, the Division team looks like a sure bet to keep up the great prestige established by 2nd Divist athletic aggregations of the past.

Just take a gander at the wealth of material Coaches Roberts and Nolan have to pick a starting lineup from:

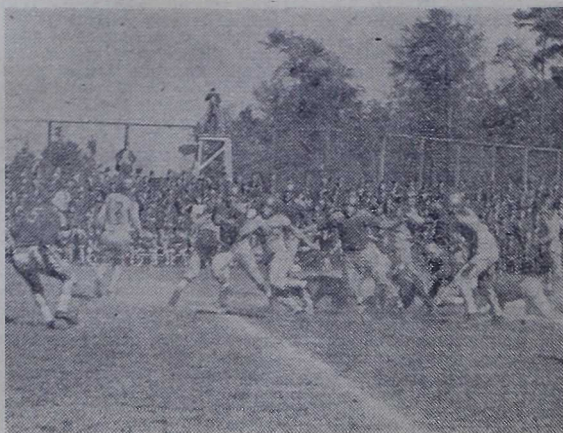
POS.	NAME	TEAM
End	Wuensch	10th Marines
End	Krug	FMF "A" Team
End	Pastore	FMF "A" Team
End	Konstantinos	FMF "A" Team
End	Walter	FMF "B" Team
End	Wilson	8th Marines
End	Varra	8th Marines
End	Filip	FMF "B" Team
Tackle	Tudor	FMF "A" Team
Tackle	Robertson	FMF "A" Team
Tackle	Robbins	FMF "A" Team
Tackle	Peterson	FMF "A" Team
Tackle	Catlin	10th Marines
Tackle	Steuhy	FMF "B" Team
Guard	Bromfield	FMF "B" Team
Guard	Critz	FMF "B" Team
Guard	Hurley	FMF "A" Team
Guard	Rogers	FMF "A" Team
Guard	Wegman	8th Marines
Guard	Sodenstrom	10th Marines
Center	Kensler	8th Marines
Center	Morgan	FMF "A" Team
Center	Parton	FMF "A" Team
Center	Krumrine	10th Marines
Back	Flowers	FMF "A" Team
Back	Boller	FMF "A" Team
Back	Harp	FMF "A" Team
Back	Seymour	FMF "A" Team
Back	Good	FMF "A" Team
Back	Stevenson	FMF "A" Team
Back	Stein	10th Marines
Back	Keating	10th Marines
Back	Burger	10th Marines
Back	Arnett	10th Marines
Back	Malmstedt	8th Marines
Back	Schliens	8th Marines
Back	Tyson	4th Marines
Back	Wilson	Unattached

Well, that's all of them and from the way the team has been shaping up, it should be plenty to stop any outfit the Navy will field. If the 2nd Division wins the Group I honors they will then play the Group II Champions on November 16, for the Atlantic Fleet Championship.

What do ya say gang, let's bring home the bacon, eh?

In World War II there were 599,693 Marines, 98 per cent of Marine officers and 89 per cent of Marine enlisted men served overseas during the war. Of the total Marines in uniform there were 19,000 Women Reserves.

There were six Marine combat divisions of approximately 20,000 men each; five Marine air wings; defense and anti-aircraft battalions; service and depot supply units as well as ship's detachments in World War II.



TENTH MARINES VS FMF "A"—Stien, Tenth Marines' hard-plunging fullback, bucks off his own left tackle in an attempt to pick up a first down in the initial quarter of the Navy Day pigskin duel which thrilled 4,000 fans at Hadnot Field. At the extreme left is Johnson, FMF "A" backer-up, who is preparing to slide in and make the tackle. Fighting a stubborn battle throughout the first half, the Tenth Marines finally wilted under heavy battering and yielded a 13-0 triumph to the "A" gridders.

Jacksonville NAS Tees Off Against Camp Lejeune Golf Squad Next Week

Who Said You Can't Kick A Field Goal From 65 Yards Out?

(SEA)—The Eternal Triangle, as any sports fan can tell you, is not two men and a woman—it's passing, running and kicking. A man who can do all of these is a triple threat man on a gridiron. We've discussed greats in recent weeks. Now let's look at the kicking greats.

Field goal kicking has been called the lost art. Perhaps it is. Since 1926, only one field goal of 60 yards or over was kicked. In the "good old days," it was a common trick. At any rate, the record for the longest field goal on record is held by Haxall of Princeton who booted a field goal from his own 45-yard stripe—65 yards in all—back in 1882.

The greatest number of field goals kicked in one game by a single player is 17. They were kicked in 1924 by Forest Peters of the University of Montana against Billings Polytech. Greatest of all field goal kickers, however, was probably Charley Brickley of Harvard. His five field goals against Yale in 1913 defeated the Eli and comprised the only scoring for Harvard during the game.

Point-after-touchdown-kicking is also an art. Jim Preas of Georgia Tech kicked 18 in just one half of the game against Cumberland in 1916. H. Curtis of Syracuse kicked 15 in one game against Manhattan in 1904. Over an entire season, Ackler of St. Louis U. holds the record. He booted 64 goals after touchdown in 67 tries. The greatest accuracy was registered by Weaver of Centre who missed only once in 101 tries in his three years at school. Ninety-five of these were consecutive.

Qualifications This Weekend

The weekend of 8 and 9 November has been scheduled by the Tournament Committee for an 18-hole qualifying round of golf to determine the Camp Lejeune Golf team who will match their strokes against a visiting team from Jacksonville, Florida. The match will be played the following weekend at Camp Lejeune.

The Jacksonville, Florida Team will represent itself with ten (10) golfers so let's go Camp Lejeune, we haven't been beaten on our home course yet.

This 18-hole qualifying round will be Medal Play Rules plus our local rules posted. Qualifiers are requested to play with another qualifier and attest each other's card. Contestants will please submit their names to the Pro Shop prior to starting and turn in their scorecards to the Pro Shop after completing the round of Golf.

Unfavorable reports have reached the Pro Shop that in the past contestants in qualifying rounds and Tournament Play have been infringing upon the rules of golf which is very unfair to the other golfers. Please play by the Rules of Golf.

Greens Fee Cards for the month of November, colored pink, are now available at the Pro Shop.

Football Sunday

Though not on the regular schedule of Camp Lejeune's Football League, the 2d ComSerGrp will face a highly organized, crack squad of Fourth Marine gridders this Sunday at 1330 on Hadnot Field.

Fully equipped and uniformed, the Fourth expects to give the Bulldogs a very interesting afternoon, in this their first and last game. Coached by Lt. Draeger, their backfield includes former Division diamond star Clabby along with Pate, Tyson and Gordon. Cpl. Haltner is the Fourth's line coach.

Golf Schedule

8-9 NOVEMBER, 1947
Qualifying round for Camp Lejeune Golf Team for match play against Jacksonville, Florida following weekend.

15-16 NOVEMBER, 1947
Match play Jacksonville, Florida vs. Camp Lejeune
Spectators are cordially invited to see some fine golf played on this weekend.

22 NOVEMBER, 1947
Golf Turkey Shoot
Nearest of 3 balls to live Turkey takes it home.

6 or 7 DECEMBER, 1947
Scotch Foursome
Men and Women or all men.
20 or 21 DECEMBER, 1947
Tentative Golf Turkey Shoot

FMF 'A' Routs Eighth Marines 32-Tenth, 2d ComSerGrp Also Triumph

Change Announced In Lejeune's Football Schedule For Nov. 5

Originally scheduled for November 5th, the football game between Tenth Marines and FMF "B" has been postponed until later in the season. This is the second such change to occur in the Camp Football League schedule. The Eighth Marines were to have met 2d ComSerGrp on Oct. 15 but rain forced the game to be set back.

Watch the GLOBE sport pages for announcements of the exact date on which these games will be reeled off.

Latest Pro Football Circuit Challenges NFL's Supremacy

(AFPS)—A decade ago Bill Terry, then manager of the New York Giants, was riding high and mighty. The Giants were within seemingly easy grasp of the National League pennant. Terry tripped up on a question involving an approaching series with the Dodgers. "Are they still in the League?" was his classic in scornful disdain. Whereupon the lowly Dodgers promptly proceeded to tear the Giants apart.

In the "To the winner, all the spoils—to the loser, death" conflict between the rivals in the realm of professional football, history may be tracing a similar and, conceivably, more disastrous pattern. When the new All-America Conference, then in the throes of organization, broached the proposition of setting up operational agreements to the National Football League in 1945, Elmer Layden, then commissioner, flung the gauntlet. His retort: "Tell them to get a football first."

AAC GAINING AT BOX OFFICE
Since then the AAC has managed to pick up a few footballs. More important, backed by men with money in million-dollar figures, the AAC has acquired a few players. The number is relatively unimportant, except that it is sufficient to the need. More vital is their quality. That is quite important. Fans have an annoying way of going where they can get the most for their money. And the All-America circuit is fast convincing increasing numbers of those who pay the freight at the box-office that it has a superlative product to offer.

Notice

All Intra-Division basketball games originally scheduled to be run off at 1700 will be played at 1745.

The Marines have fought in every war the United States has waged since the Revolution. They have served many purposes, including the protection of Americans overseas and, in war, the seizure of bases for the Navy.

Boller Tops League Score

FMF "A" gridiron stocky high Sunday afternoon the rampaging football comprise "Doc" Nolan trampled the valiant Eight Marines 32-6, thereby tightening strangle-hold on the lead of Camp Lejeune's scramble. Boller, speedy back, led the scoring for noon, going on four persons that netted him 24 point League's top position in column.

Last Wednesday, a 2d ComSerGrp Bulldog team over the FMF "B" again a 14-6 margin. Saban, Bul whose brother is a member of the SerGrp team a famed professional Browns, kicked both extra points for the SerGrp team a darting over for the first TD. Marine Barracks fight with the 2d ComSerGrp when they lost their second of the season to a well Tenth Marines club 27-10.

2D COMSERGRP ON

By CPL. JOE GAN
The 2d CSerGrp moved temporary tie for 3rd place by taking a win luckless FMF "B" Team, was the fourth loss for Team while the Bulldogs 2 and lost as many.

The entire first period marked as a futile unyielding efforts of the are easily recognized by that only one first down on each side during the quarter. The FMF Team show their prowess at the of the following period held the Bulldogs deep in riotry. The "B" Team the dirt when they kicked to dog 5 and scored on a free The Bulldog Halfback repunt on his 5 and attempted lateral to the Fullback being tackled. The ball to trip instead and landed arms of Brauer who called over the goal. The failed but the "B" Team appeared dangerous at the

The Bulldogs returned a punt back to the FMF Saban plunging, the C moved on to a first down Jackson then passed to the 15. Another Jackson tied the Bulldogs a touch he connected with Saban conversion was also made to put the Bulldogs in front.

Until the final quarter, was truly a tug-of-war. dogs finally broke the sp last few minutes were tick Jackson started the marching an FMF pass on Team's 43. With Saban, 1. Thumore driving and Jackson, the Bulldogs moved yards of a touchdown. F moved in on Jackson's pend zone for the second score. Saban then converted make it 14-6, the final C See BASE FOOTBALL G

Camp Lejeune Football League Roundup

Name	W.	L.	T.	Pct.	Pts. For	Pts. A
FMF "A"	5	0	0	1.000	101	12
Tenth Marines	4	1	0	.800	48	33
Marine Barracks	2	1	0	.500	50	51
2d ComSerGrp	2	2	1	.500	26	32
Eighth Marines	1	2	0	.400	19	46
Montford Point	1	4	0	.200	44	49
FMF "B"	0	4	0	.000	12	77

LAST WEEK'S RESULTS

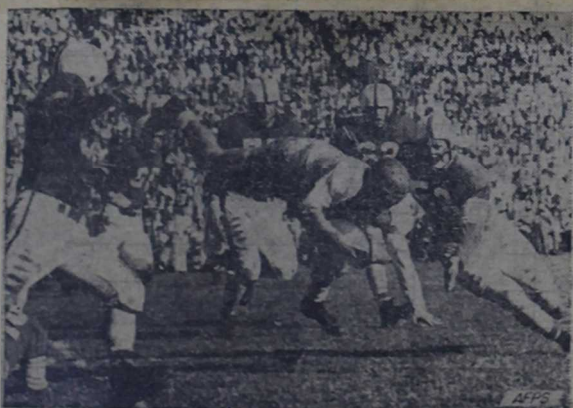
2d ComSerGrp—14 FMF "B"—6
Tenth Marines—27 Marine Barracks—13
FMF "A"—32 Eighth Marines—6

GAMES THIS WEEK

Wednesday, Nov. 5—FMF "B" at 8th Tenth Marines (Postponed until later date)
Saturday, Nov. 8—2d ComSerGrp at Montford Point
Monday, Nov. 10—FMF "A" at Marine Barracks.

LEADING SCORERS

Name	Td	Patd	Tp
Boller "A"	5	0	30
Wuensch Tenth	3	0	18
Saban 2d ComSer	2	2	14



Billy Betz, Southern California fullback, took a flying tumble after being hit in the Ohio State game. The Trojan steamroller crushed the Buckeyes, 32-0, and the perennial Rose Bowl contenders appear likely to represent the Pacific Coast against the Big Nine champions on Jan. 1.

SPORTS

around the
GLOBE

By Snyder

Terrible! That's all we can say about the football game that took place last Oct. 25. Army got nosed out by Columbia and Rossides. Favored Georgia took it on the chin approved Alabama team; Dartmouth tripped Harvard; Baylor, Texas A&M in one of the biggest upsets the cow country seen; Southern Cal walloped Waldorf's boys and the Blue Duke once again smashed the Demon Deacons from Wake at why go on. This could easily turn into a tale of woe, we're tempted to make it one. It's been a long time since we have seen major upsets the like of which have taken place in the past week. And what's more it hasn't been Saturday this has happened. In this crazy return to football, astounding upsets are the rule rather than the exception. We said that a week ago. It deserves reiteration.

We once again mosey over to the cobwebbed corner of the battered crystal ball. Outside our window can be heard the jeers of the crowd. Our entire public, both of 'em, has read this corner. We can't blame them. However, here goes someone once said. We duly announce the winners of football week of Saturday, Nov. 8:

Forest over Boston College—BC, another one of the few England team doesn't figure to be in the same class as the Demon Deacons. Wake was upset by Duke, but those who say Pryor plunges should outscore the BC team. The Wake but still a tight one.

Georgia over Washington—The Huskies haven't proved to be so well this year and from this angle we'll stick by Waldorf's lost a tough one to USC, not tough from the standpoint of defeat; USC clearly deserved to win that one. Rather it's the fact that Waldorf has incurred the wrath of the student body that is notorious for its swift changes of coaches, rather their ability. Let's root for Pappy to get back on the winning horse you Husky rooters will have something to say about that. The scorers won't need adding machines.

Georgia over Dartmouth—The Indians upset a crippled Harvard earlier in the season, but don't underestimate this tribe Indians. The Hanoverians have one of the strongest defenses north of the Mason-Dixon line. By the way, one ardent member of the professional, Be that as it may, we finally men-inner, as we see it, Columbia. Lou Little is gunning for a make up for those early season defeats. Columbia, a fairly close battle.

Missouri—We wondered a long time over this one, but we up the winner even though they have faltered just a bit, by about one TD.

Nebraska over Purdue—The Golden Gophers are rolling. When fought a tough Michigan team to a standstill and are a tag for more scalps. Purdue, on second thought, has considerably. Tossing a coin we find Minnesota as the final word, what confidence we have in ourselves.

Tech over Navy—To the many ardent Navy fans and ex-panopolis now stationed at Lejeune, we can only say wait 'til Navy has the material; Navy has the spirit, but you have to have arial, and spirit alone can't conquer all. Georgia Tech has a use and defense. The Engineers should take this one within on the chin.

Carolina over North Carolina State—How can you pick a team so lowly Florida, upsets notwithstanding, over a squad that Rodgers, Charlie Justice and Walt Pupa. You just can't take a squad is Beattie Feathers coached. Carolina should take a stride as an ample warm-up for the big Duke contest.

Army over Army—Don't fool yourself, there are still a few select the Cadets over the Irish on the face of the Irish's this year. We are on the other side. Notre Dame hasn't those war-time licks and neither will Frank Leahy forget in his inspired locker room pep talk. He might not have a pull out of the hat, but he sure can make that Irish temper wants to. Notre Dame, on the basis of superior manpower, the consensus.

Pennsylvania over Virginia—This is the game of the week, believe Pennsylvania is rated one of the East's finest. Virginia is an independent which has bowled over all opposition to the side angle finds Johnny Papit, former Philly school-acing his home-town team, the only flaw being that John Orange and Blue of Jefferson's school. The Cavaliers have forward wall, an overabundance of backs, but stories have ears of the terrible Quakers of Pa. Pennsylvania is our the winner in a game that should steal some of the head- from the final Notre Dame-Army meeting.

Baylor—Those Baylor Bears figured to give the Long- for their money before this one was over—that was two Then Texas A&M slapped the Bear's paw when he reached over the Horned Frogs. Baylor stock took a nosedive that was by the '29 crash. Now this same Baylor team faces Texas. of it we have to stick by Bobby Layne and Co. Wish we knew made against Texas. At this writing we don't.

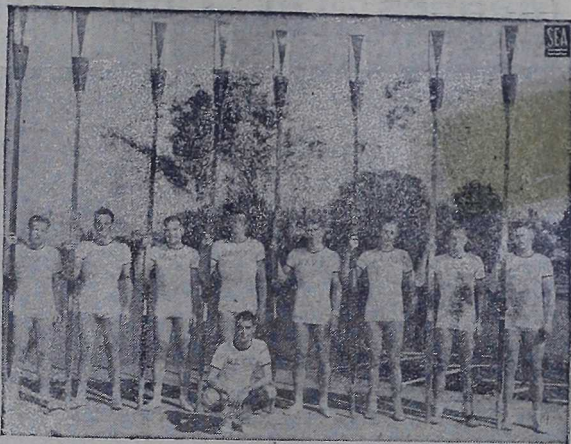
Texas A&M—The Aggies, we just finished telling ed back Baylor's ears. On top of that we don't know Oak Walker survived that bruising Texas game. With all st us, we still call SMU the winner. We hope this paper each Texas.

Brown—Despite the setback Eli received at the hands of Badgers, they still think the Blue is good up around New a scrappy band of Brown Bruins should provide a fair test bt seriously if Yale will be extended. If they are, it proves blicity department is pretty good.

They are and we're stuck with 'em. The talking about football. This Army-Notre Dame clash is the the current series. Army blamed the apparent lack of reg- the selling of tickets as the deciding factor in the of relations with Notre Dame. There were even hints of fessionalism among the Irish players. Army officials talked this game. On the other hand never forget that ND is out

this year, revenge in a big way. Army feels that it should ball. This hedge-podge of facts was hurled about in most papers last winter. No one ever seemed to get the right dope. the facts from which most so-called 'experts' formed their One slight factor which the Army forgot to mention—They Navy in Philadelphia. Before the war, this crowd usually 103,000 or thereabouts. Scalpers sell these tickets for twice

f ND-Army duets. We praised Yale's publicity department sort of left-handed way. We think Army's publicity men need stories straight.



The Navy plans to let personnel participate in the coming Olympic Games to be held in London next year and one of the sports in which sea-going athletes should excel is crew. Here is the Naval Academy varsity "eight" which copped the Poughkeepsie Regatta, Kentucky Derby of the water sport, as they prepare for a vigorous work-out on the shores of the Severn. They will represent the Navy come next July.

'City Of Brotherly Love' Selected As Site Of Coming Olympic Trials

The U. S. Navy Olympic committee of three Navy officers and one Marine Corps officer, proficient athletes in their own right, will select and arrange for the training of representatives who will compete in the Olympic trials in Philadelphia during June 1948 for a place on the United States Olympic team.

Pointing toward the 1948 Olympic Games to be held next summer in London, England, the Navy is now embarked on an extensive athletic program expected to reach thousands of personnel.

The Navy is pushing hard for representation in the Olympics. Some 145 selected athletes from ships and shore activities will train under the most expert coaching the Navy can provide, at the Naval Academy prior to the Philadelphia trials.

The Navy will benefit from the program as much as the personnel. "A good officer or enlisted man is better if he's an athlete," recreation officials in BuPers are saying. "Competition in sports maintains a fine physical condition, makes a man more alert, gives him the will to win and develops the morale of the individual and the activity he represents."

The athletes will compete for places in 11 sports—swimming, track and field, wrestling, boxing, gymnastics, fencing, basketball, modern pentathlon, rifle and pistol shooting, weight lifting and rowing.

Modern pentathlon is participation by one individual in five events — riding, fencing, running, shooting and swimming.

The teams and individuals selections will be determined from the results of All-Navy tournaments and service competitions, by athletic ability known to the Navy Olympic committee and by the screening of Navy and Marine Corps personnel selected by committees under various commands.

The entire Navy sports program is integrated with the Olympic trials.

The All-Navy tennis tournament was held in July and the All-Navy swimming meet was held in August. An all-star Navy basketball team, assembled prior to 1 January, will play a regular schedule and will enter the AAU tournament. If the team finishes as one of the top three in the tournament, it will enter the elimination matches for the U. S. Olympic games. Eight

Base Football

CONT. FROM PAGE 6
TENTH TRIUMPHS

By CPL. R. A. CHANDLER
The game started with Renz kicking golf for the Marine Barracks squad. Though the Tenth Marines began their offensive immediately, they failed to tally until the second quarter. Keating hit Wuensch with a perfect pass in the end zone. Pawlik then converted and the score was 7-0.

Marine Barracks went up the field in the next quarter with Renz climaxing the drive by slamming over for the TD. Russo made the extra point. Shortly after this Tattonetti ran back a Tenth punt which he had knocked down, for the second MB score. The extra point try failed.

The Tenth got rolling after these offensive thrusts on the part of their opponents. Keating passed to Wuensch once again for the second Tenth score. Krumrine made the extra point.

A short while later Stien banged off his own tackle for the third Tenth TD. This time the extra point failed.

Evans of the Cannoneers went over for the final Tenth TD in the waning minutes of the ball-game, adding the insurance six points to the Tenth's score. Pawlik came through on the conversion try this time and the score read 27-13. Tenth Marines, Marine Barracks slipped into a third place tie with the 2d ComSerGrp Bulldogs as a result of this, their second loss of the season.

FMF 'A' WINS AGAIN
By CPL. FERRAEZ and PFC. TEAGUE

Before an enthusiastic crowd of 2500 fans FMF "A" tripped the Eighth Marines 32-6, thus keeping their perfect record of consecutive victories intact.

The scoring parade started when Flowers took Malmstedt's kick on the Eighth's 40 yd. line and returned it 20 yards. Boller then swung around his own right end for another 20 yd. jaunt, this one resulting in the first score. Simlits converted and the score read 7-0, FMF "A".

Hart intercepted an Eighth Marines pass to set up the next TD. After the ball went to the five yd. line, Boller bulled over the center for the score. Simlits again converted. A short while later Boller took the ball again, this time from the Eighth Marines ten yd. line and went over for the score. Simlits missed on the extra point try.

The Eighth Marines broke their scoring ice in the waning moments of the second quarter. Malmstedt took Kronledge's heave and went sixty yards for the score behind beautiful downfield blocking.

General A. A. Vandegrift is the 18th man to head the U. S. Marine Corps.

A Child is Born!

UNDER THE EXPERIENCED HAND OF LT. WAYNE RICHARDS, THE BIRTH OF A NEW SPORT IS MAKING ITS OFFICIAL OPENING INSIDE THE GATES OF CAMP LEJEUNE — WRESTLING!

THAT'S MY BOY!

COACH

GOO

PROUD PAPA

ONE OF COACH RICHARDS' PUPILS HAS JUST WON A MATCH AT DAILY PRACTICE

WAIT! I GET MAD

RIGHT! MINE! YES! I'VE WON! LET US GO! THE PRIZE! THEY TALK! WHO LOSE! HUH!

APPRP

NOW I'M GONNA BEAT YA HEAD WITH THE BLOODY END

COURT MOOREBEE, THE 155-POUND BOMBER, IS ANOTHER PROMISING TALENT IN

STAY! I'VE WON! YES! I'VE WON! YES! I'VE WON!

MEW OF ALL SIZE AND DESCRIPTION HAVE TURNED OUT FOR THE SPORT

JACK HANEY

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 own clubs may play Mondays. Open Tuesday through Sunday from 0800 to dark.

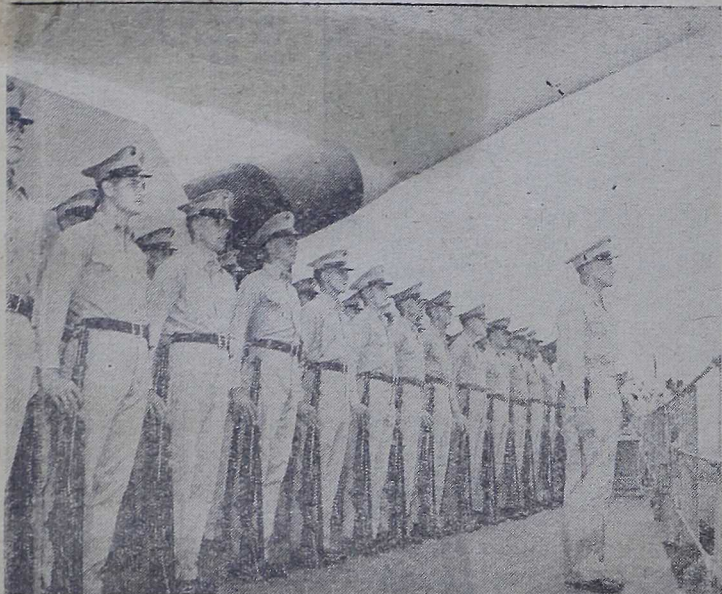
BOATING

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

FISHING

Tackle Located at Boathouse

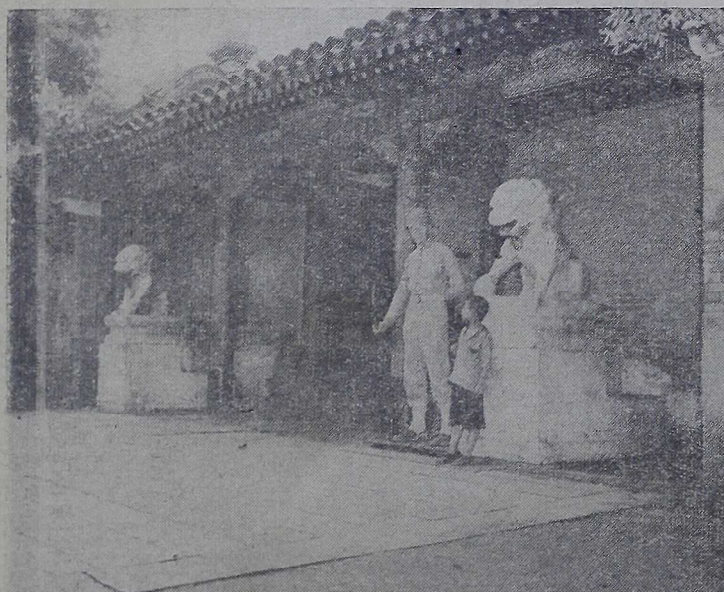
U. S. Marines On Duty Around The World



Identified as "Soldiers of the Sea" since they sailed with John Paul Jones in 1775, Marines still form an important part of the complement of all major warships of the U. S. Fleet.



A Marine cements friendly relations with the people of Japan as he talks with children in the streets of Yokosuka. This is but one of the many lands in which Marines are on duty.



Smiling down at a small admirer, a U. S. Marine stands guard at the ancient gates of an American Compound in Peiping. The Marine Corps today finds itself in a long accustomed peacetime role—the protection of American citizens and property in foreign lands.



A gun crew of a Marine Anti-Aircraft Battalion stationed on the island of Hawaii goes into action during gun drill. Marines around the world will pause in their duties on November 10 to celebrate the 172nd Anniversary of the founding of the Corps.

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

'42 Plymouth, special deluxe, four door sedan. Mechanically good. Clean all over. Must sell. Phone 3598.

One fitted coat. Townley, red, mutton lamb collar and cuffs. Size 14, latest fashion. Will sell for \$25. 1322 S. Butler Drive, after 1630.

One Hallcraft Skyliner Junior radio. \$30. Phone 5406 during working hours or 7002 Butler Circle after 1700.

One Schwinn-built 28" men's bicycle. Practically new. \$29. See at 901 N. Butler Drive.

German shepherd puppy, nine months old by champion Derry of Long-Worth. Permanently immunized against distemper. M-Sgt. A. W. Faby, 418 Brentwood Avenue, Jacksonville, N. C. Phone 762.

One officer's green Marine Uniform and heavy overcoat size 38. Please call number 5358.

'38 Packard two-door sedan. Good tires, radio, heater and seat covers. Call 7221, 6730 to 1600.

One Kenmore tank-type carpet sweeper with all attachments. New, used about twice. See at MOQ 3127.

'40 Hudson Coupe (Club Sedan). Excellent condition. Five good tires. New battery and carburetor. Call 68-441 during working hours.

Five room house, completely furnished. 133 Sherwood Road, Overbrook.

Dodge, '39, four door sedan, radio, heater and new tires. Call 3126 from 0900 to 1630. After 1630 call Jville 778.

'40 Nash coupe. Motor overhauled about six months ago. Body in fair condition. Good tires. Best cash offer. Call M-847, Lowell 3187. Car may be seen at 1315 Butler Drive South, Midway Park.

One brand new, never used, Argus C-3 35 mm. camera with coated 3.5 lens and automatic range finder. Will sell for \$60. See S-Sgt. H. A. Van Nest 2d Div. Bldg. Bks. 312.

'42 Ford tudor deluxe. Something special for a person who wants a top-notch automobile. Perfect condition throughout, equal to '46 or '47 car. Telephone 2734 any evening after 1700 for further information.

One set of Navy tailor-made blues for a man about 5'10", 175 lbs. Call at Bks. 25, Wing D, Supply School Battalion.

Living room suite (sofa and match'n chairs) \$70. Studio couch (Pullman type) \$30. Telephone extension 3215.

One Enlander Innerspring mattress for double bed. Good condition. A bargain at \$15. Call 6447.

Shotgun, Remington Automatic 30 in. barrel, ribbed sight, with case. Phone 3637 during working hours.

Infant's play pen. Condition very good. \$2. Also furnished double bed frame, \$7. 763 Butler Drive North.

Four rooms of furniture for sale. Will be sold separately. Call any time Monday Nov. 10 at 426 Butler Drive, South.

'38 Pontiac in good condition. Will sell to the highest bidder. Call 4-125.

One dozen fishing flies. For bass and panfish. Hand made. Contact Pfc. Brennan at Bldg. 388 or phone No. 5139.

Set of springs for double bed. \$8. Can be seen at MOQ 22 or call 3945.

One Kitchen set, including two extra leaves to ribble, four chairs, one sandwich table, one kitchen step ladder. Three piece old colonial living room set with four and tables, two hassocks. One table lamp and one indirect study lamp. Can be seen anytime at 1114 Butler Drive, South.

'47 Ford, five passenger coupe, radio, heater, window washer, other accessories. Best offer. Call 3683 during working hours.

'41 Torpedo 8 Black Pontiac in A-1 condition. Highest bidder. See at MOQ 3135 after 1630 weekdays or anytime on Saturday and Sunday.

'36 Cadillac, good condition. Call 5244 between 0800 and 1600. After 1600—Trailer No. 16572.

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

Officer's overcoat size 40. (Olive). Excellent condition. Worn only three times. Price \$40. 1534 N. Butler Drive.

Boston Terrier puppies. Two toy males from the best of breeding stock. Four generations pedigrees furnished. Price \$75-\$100. Can be seen at Bldg. 2963, Room 147. Phone Mrs. Settle at 6185.

One '42 Champion Studebaker, new tires and new motor. Also '42 Special Buick, 56 series sedanette. Good condition. See M-Sgt. G. H. Weiss at 9730-1630. Phone 3305.

Seven piece maple living room suite. Two Simmons innerspring Beautyrest mattresses, single. One Hollywood style double bed with Simmons Beautyrest mattress and box springs. One dressing table, bench and chair. A five piece steel breakfast set, white enamel, chrome and red trim. Choppy drapes, curtains dishes, mirrors, lamps etc. Can be seen at 906 N. North Butler Drive anytime after 1900. Call 2265 after 1600.

'41 Four door Dodge Town Sedan. New motor, good paint job, radio and heater, good tires. Phone CWO Kurner at 3412 Bldg. 11, during working hours and after hours phone Jville 8-9395.

WANTED

A ride to Wilmington. Leaving Camp Lejeune about 9:00. Please call 3922.

Notes From The World Of Sports

(AFPS)—Wonder where Hank Greenberg will wind up next season, now that the Pittsburgh Pirates have granted his wish to be declared a free agent. . . Glenn Davis, Army's All-America back for three seasons, underwent an operation on his knee for a torn cartilage recently. . . Charity was the only winner in the recent \$100,000 winner-take-all challenge between Armed and Assault. Little dispute is raised with those who contend that Armed is the better horse, but Assault was not physically fit to make the race a real test of speed.

U. S. Marines were called upon to quell a riot in Massachusetts State Prison back in 1824.

To rent. Furnished house or apartment in Lejeune area. Have one 27 month-old child. Will pay up to \$90 per month. Call 3549 during working hours.

Furnished house in Midway Park after 1 November. Call S-Sgt. Harless ext. 5237 during office hours or 2592 after 1700.

Sub-let or share house. Man, wife, and one child. Contact M-Sgt. Chittum at 5699, during working hours.

Riders to Atlanta, Georgia for week-end of Nov. 7. Call 3153.

Furnished or unfurnished room with bathroom facilities for couple, in Jville or Midway Park. Call 5244 Camp Lejeune during working hours.

Jeep in running condition. \$250 cash. Call 5650.

LOST

A woman's purse between bus terminal and Trader Park. Contains ID card of Rita Miggins. Please call 7632.



In a small town there commotion. It appeared wire had fallen across the street and was holding traffic. No one dared to in case it should be "live."

The news reached the local paper and promptly.

"Send down two reports ordered, 'one to touch' and the other to write story."

There are three kinds of: the beautiful, the intelligent and the majority.

Tel. Oper.: "Is this Los 3794?"

Maid: "Yassum."

Tel. Oper.: "Long distance Washington."

Maid: "It sure is."

It was a dreadful night with a touch of thunder and rain. In one of the flashes saw a drunk standing at "Whatta matter, mister?" "Nuttin', I live here." "Why don't you go in?" "Losh my key." "Why don't you ring the bell?" "Did. An hour ago." "Ring it again." "Heck with them—let 'em go!"