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## The CAMP LEJEUNE GLOBE

Written For Marines By Marines

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### Vocalist



Pictured above is luscious Frances Colwell, featured vocalist with Dean Hudson and his band. The handsome Hudson, his "solid" music and crew of all-star entertainers will appear at the Wallace Creek Pavilion for a Camp Dance tomorrow night.

### Frances Colwell Featured Vocalist With Hudson Band

Dean Hudson, called "America's Handsomest Band-leader," brings his orchestra and entertainers to the Wallace Creek Pavilion tomorrow night. Featuring Frances Colwell, "The Florida Songbird," the Hudson aggregation promises plenty of classy rhythm and varied entertainment. Highlight of the evening will be a radio broadcast over the Tobacco Network via the facilities of station WJNU. Dancing begins around 1930 and the bus service will be provided continuously to and from the Pavilion from 1830 to 2330.

A stand by Dean Hudson besides being a dance is really a whole show in itself — as he combines clever entertainment with a maximum of good music. The band offers plenty of sweet ballads and solid swing in addition to spotlighting a varied collection of soloists and singing groups. One of these groups, the famous Hudson Glee Club— or A Cappella Choir—has become widely known for their smooth arrangements of both the modern and the classical. Last but not least, the Dean himself is a pretty handy guy with a trumpet.

**FROM FLORIDA**  
Hudson is a native of the Everglade State and a graduate of the University of Florida. It was while at college he got his first start in the band business when — with a few classmates—he formed an orchestra known as the "Florida Clubmen."  
Upon graduation, Hudson decided to make music his career and organized a full-time band that was soon to become the most popular in the South—no prom below Baltimore being a hit without the good-looking Floridan to hold sway. While playing at the University of Virginia, Hudson was heard by Tommy Dorsey who be-

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### Lejeune Marines Praised

Camp Lejeune Leather-necks can take pride in a letter received last week by Camp Headquarters. The letter was of such a nature that it was passed on to the Globe as being of general interest to all personnel.

The letter, in part, reads as follows: "Today I heard a local civilian describing a talk he had with a regular Army colonel who had just come back to Fort Bragg after spending a day at Camp Lejeune. What the colonel said is, of course, an old story to us, but I am passing it on to you anyway. He wished that every enlisted man and officer in the Army could see Lejeune—not only for the fine buildings and wonderful policing of the post, but also for the appearance, manner, and general behavior of the personnel. He spoke particularly of the motorcycle MPs who helped him several times when he lost his way, and of enlisted personnel in a Camp Exchange who were of great assistance when the officer endeavored to make some purchase at a crowded time. He said he had always heard of the Corps way of doing things, but this was his first experience of it, and the Marine Corps should be exceedingly proud of the entire establishment at Camp Lejeune!"

**SOUND GOOD**  
It is indeed gratifying to learn that a visiting Army officer received such cordial and helpful assistance from the personnel of various camp activities while on a visit to Camp Lejeune. General Marston believes the favorable comments are well merited and wishes to compliment the personnel of Camp Lejeune for maintaining such a high standard of conduct toward visitors to the Camp.

### Matinee Dances To Be Featured At Wallace Creek

Starting next Saturday and on every following Saturday afternoon from 1400 to 1600 a special Camp Matinee dance will be held at the Wallace Creek Pavilion. The music will be provided by the latest swing records and all sorts of soft drinks and PX delicacies will be on hand for refreshments.

### Capt. Miller Takes Over New Duties



CAPT. M. E. MILLER

Last Saturday, 1 December, Capt. Morris E. Miller took over officially as Camp Disbursing Officer, relieving Capt. John P. Pearce. Captain Miller is a veteran of 29 years in the Marine Corps having enlisted in Cincinnati, Ohio in July of 1916. During his long career as a Leatherneck he has done duty at Quantico, Parris Island, New York, and Philadelphia, as well as Camp Lejeune. Overseas Captain Miller served

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### Boat Section Established

With the departure of the last remnants of the once large Coast Guard detachment from Camp Lejeune last week, a Boat Section has been created by the Camp Ordnance Division to assume the duties that the Coast Guard formerly handled.

The new section, which will be responsible for the upkeep, maintenance and operations of 70 small landing craft, is located at the Coast Guard boathouse near the Courthouse Bay Engineer Detachment. Lt. B. A. Roth is the Officer-in-Charge, with WO W. K. Higgenbottom as his assistant. Fifty six enlisted men have been assigned to the new section.

For the past few years, Coast Guard and Marine Corps personnel were trained in the technique of operating the craft and assault landings. At one time, more than one thousand coast guardsmen were stationed there.

**NAVY DUTIES**  
Besides the training of coxswains and an occasional demonstration of landing technique, the Boat Section is charged with maintaining channel buoys, standing by for emergencies in the inland waterway just off the shoreline, and

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### Gary Given Outstanding Player Award



BOB GARY

By PVT. RALPH GUT  
Winner of the "Most Valuable Player" award in the Camp Lejeune Football League was Bob Gary, the Specialist center, who played such a vital part in his team's winning the championship. Team playing and teammates was foremost in Bob's mind. He was always thinking of "the boys on the team."  
**TEAM CAPTAIN**  
In return, the other Specialist

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## More Jive



Photo by Pvt. A. Fitch

Party was given for 24 dischargee members of the Women's Reserve Band on 26 November, at Band Headquarters in Building No. 61. Top photo shows the couples who enjoyed an evening full of smooth dancing pleasure. Bottom photo shows the Dance Band itself giving out with the rhythm—director Charlotte Miller in the foreground playing tenor sax. Inset is Band Officers Lt. Marian Murphree and the crew to the best of her talents in the "Do you want to lead a band?" P.S.: She won.

## Swing Band Provides Own Music For Farewell Party

Farewell party held in honor of the 24 members of the Women's Reserve Band took place at Band Headquarters in Building No. 61, 26 November. The band, directed by Charlotte Miller, provided the music for the evening. The party featured dancing, door prizes, and a chow was on hand for the members and their guests.

The fete was provided by the band as members of the Women's Reserve Band took part in the evening so each member had a share of the fun. All were dedicated to guests, and their husbands.

**TABLES**  
Guests of honor for the evening were Major General John H. M. G. General of the Staff, Brigadier General J. C. Rogers, Chief of Staff, Major J. C. Rogers, Commanding Officer of the 24th Reserve Battalion, and Lydia Bovick and family.

Presentation was made to the First Sergeant, Company, Helen J. Miller, for her appreciation for all she had done for the organization.

At the end of the evening, the band played a half-hour broadcast over the radio station with their theme song, "Be So Nice To Come Home." The band played a variety of popular dance music, including "Don't You Leave Me This Way," "If I Loved You," "Babe," "Nobodies," "Baby," "Yes," and "Time." Pfc. Jean

Mikleson vocalist with the aggregation was featured on three of the numbers. As the first Lejeune talent to be heard over the air, the WR Band set a fine precedent and promised listeners plenty of bigger and better things to come.

## Happy Birthday



Photo by Pvt. A. Fitch

Shown partaking of a tasty piece of birthday cake at the birthday party given last Thursday for Mrs. C. J. Miller, senior hostess in charge of the Hadnot Point Hostess House are, left to right: Pfc. Jane Givans; S/Sgt. J. C. Rogers, mess steward; Mrs. C. J. Miller; Helen Spitzer, cashier; Martha Powers; Helen Dunn; Pfc. Maurice Miller; Pfc. Charles Guthrie; and Pfc. William Lipe.

## Col. McHenry Assumes Duty As Camp Inspector

Effective last Wednesday, 28 November, Col. George M. McHenry was assigned duty as Camp Inspector. Col. McHenry arrived at Camp Lejeune in May of 1944 and has served both as Chief of Staff and Commanding Officer of Marine Training Command.

The Colonel wears the Navy Cross, Legion of Merit, Purple Heart, Presidential Citation,

and several other awards for Marine expeditions and campaigns in Nicaragua and the Pacific.

### 120,000 EMPLOYEES

More than 120,000 employees will be needed in the Veterans' Administration by 1947 to supervise the administration of benefits and help streamline the organization for greater speed in handling affairs of ex-servicemen. Most of these employees will be veterans themselves specially trained for the job.

## Tomlin Band Gives Dance Fans Soft, Sweet Jive

Veteran Bandmaster Pinky Tomlin brought his varied collection of vocals and smooth orchestra to Lejeune for a two day stand last Tuesday and Wednesday. Playing mostly on the sweet and slow side, Tomlin himself handled most of the entertainment, singing many of his own compositions throughout the evening.

A contingent of Wilmington victory belles journeyed to Courthouse Bay for the Engineer Battalion dance on Tuesday while the spacious Wallace Creek Pavilion held sway for Hadnot Pointers on Wednesday.

According to Tomlin, himself, his band specializes in "dancing to and listening at" music. Not completely sweet, however, the band broke into a couple fast renditions just to prove their versatility. Smaller than most popular dance bands nowadays, having but eleven pieces, the Tomlin organization is, quote the leader "just getting back to the band business," as Pinky has been touring the ETO for the past two years under the auspices of the Hollywood Victory Committee. While he was overseas, the outfit was under the direction of sideman-pianist Wilson Humber, Tomlin picking up the baton just a few weeks ago.

**FAMOUS SONG HITS**  
In his long association with music, Pinky has directed, arranged, and composed. In the latter field he has had many outstanding hits, authoring "The Love Bug," "Penalties From Heaven," "The Object of My Affection," and "What's The Reason I'm Not Pleasin' You." During the Wallace Creek festivities Tomlin also introduced his latest composition, a catchy tune titled "I'm Shootin' The Breeze."

**SIX WEEKS' TOUR**  
The band is now on a six-week tour of the South, having just come from an engagement at the Cincinnati Lookout Club. After the Southern tenure, the aggregation heads for the West Coast, lining up several hotel engagements there. Before he left the stand to entertain overseas, Tomlin played such top spots as the Drake Hotel in Chicago, the Muehlebach in Kansas City, and the Los Angeles Biltmore.

Mid-way through the evening he halted the music and emceed an entertainment program: Barbara Barrie, featured vocalist with the band, sang several numbers; Wilson Humber, pianist, played two fast selections while wearing a pair of gloves; and the tap team of Don and Maxine did a clever tap routine.

The appearance of Pinky Tomlin at Camp Lejeune was arranged by Camp Special Services and his booking follows the playing here of such other names as Ted Fio Rito, George Paxton, Tommy Reynolds, "Shorty" Sherock, and Bobby Sherwood.

**28 Patients Entertained With Gala Party**  
It was Thanksgiving dinner all over again for 28 patients from the Naval Hospital last week-end when "Moc" and Johnny Aurilio gave a party for them at the Roanoke Island Club in J-Ville.

Miss Ruth Klimf planned the menu and supervised the gala event. The dinner consisted of Turkey and all the ingredients to go with it and from the way the fellows went at it, the "chow" must have been perfect.

To add to the festive evening someone donated plenty of sparkling champagne. From start to finish the evening was a huge success, and to prove it when the party was over all the guys agreed that it was one of the most enjoyable parties they had ever attended in J-Ville.

**Two Stage Revues On Tap For Weekend**  
Camp Lejeune will be treated to another stageful of variety entertainment again this week-end when an all-star revue molded by famed Broadway impresario Gus Schirmer plays a 2030 performance at the Camp Theater. The cast includes ten-women and five men all direct from top spots on New York's great white way.

Also on tap is a USO show. Sporting a mixed cast of 35 featured entertainers, the aggregation plays next Saturday at Courthouse Bay and Sunday at the Camp Theater.

Both groups promise theatrically minded Lejeuners a full entertainment docket for the coming week-end.

**FOREIGN SOIL**  
The first Marines to land on European soil accompanied Benjamin Franklin to France in 1776.

and several other awards for Marine expeditions and campaigns in Nicaragua and the Pacific.



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## Let's Be Marines

This week's editorial concerns a subject that should never have to be mentioned in connection with Marines. That subject is military courtesy, neatness, and dress. One of the very things that Marines have always been noted for. A recent Camp memorandum has also called attention to the lack of neatness, and the failure of members of this command to observe the rules of military courtesy. A quick look around the base is all that is needed to verify this lamentable condition.

The various ensembles sported by the guys and gals on this post are anything but G. I. It has come to the point where it is a common sight to see a Marine with trousers rolled up, socks that would put Jacob's "coat of many colors" to shame, and foot-wear ranging from moccasins to army paratrooper boots. Of course the belt worn through the shoulder epaulet is taken as being what the well-dressed out-of-uniform-Marine will wear.

A hat is a distinct handicap to most of the male and female Marines on the Post. There are a number of reasons for this, but the main ones seem to be that it musses up the Hollywood haircuts, and also means the hatless one does not have to salute officers since he or she is uncovered. Even if the hat is worn the habit of saluting has fallen off to the point where it is no longer a habit but a rarity.

All this amounts to one thing. A terrific let-down on the part of Marines on this base in matters of military bearing. In the past Marines have always been noted and commended for that very thing. It is not difficult to be neat, or to wear a regulation uniform. On the other hand it is anything but "smart" to be sloppy.

Civilians, and even other branches of the armed forces think of Marines and neatness in the same breath. They know what a Marine should act like and how he should dress. Many of them should, because they are the men and the women you see every day down at the bus depot. The "rubber duck" Marines going home via the discharge route.

During World War II the Leathernecks upheld the highest traditions of this proud and colorful organization. People expect no less than the best from them. Therefore it behooves the peace-time Marines, and those of us who are still in the service to uphold the simpler traditions of military bearing and military courtesy both on and off the base. Think it over. Anyone can be sloppy, but it takes a real Marine to be neat. Let's get on the ball. Look sharp! Act sharp! Be a Marine first, last, and always.

## DON'T LET THIS HAPPEN TO YOU



PVT. LEO KLUNDER

## What Others Say Editorially...

### Sees No Crime Wave

Public attention has been so sedulously directed to the prospect of a great crime wave, especially by the Federal Bureau of Investigation, it is heartening to hear an opposite opinion voiced by a man who knows as much about crime, the handling of criminals, etc., probably as any person in the world—Lewis E. Lawes, former warden of Sing Sing prison.

Mr. Lawes declares in an interview with a Christian Science Monitor correspondent in New York that there will be no postwar crime wave in the United States so long as decent jobs are available. Whether in the ranks of returning veterans or among the nation's "young fry," he says, the possibilities for incipient crime can be curbed. "We already have back three million combat troops with no crime wave in sight."

As to the younger generation: "Whether or not they get out of hand depends upon their parents, their churches and their community organizations. We have a good group of kids in the United States."

Quoting directly from the Monitor's article:

Noting spectacular statistics played up by certain sections of the press, which purport to show sharp increases in youth crime, Mr. Lawes said:

"They cite percentage figures for a community saying there has been a '100 per cent' increase in juvenile arrests. They seldom explain that the year before they maybe had only two such arrests, and this year four, and that this alone constitutes the 'spectacular' 100 per cent' rise. With a little intelligence, you can save a lot of persons from prison."

The trouble with the way juvenile-crime problems are handled in most communities, large and small, he emphasized, is that "people are interested in every place except their own home town," he said.

"They get all excited about zoot suits in Los Angeles, or race riots in Detroit, forgetting that in their own home town they have closed playgrounds, depleted welfare agencies, not enough Boy Scouts or Boys' Clubs, underpaid teachers with an understandable lack of interest in taking on even more work, and uninspired police officials."—Wilmington News.

### Has War Any Benefits?

War, despite its brutalities and horrors, has, through the ages, brought out methods and improvements that have made for a better living.

This seems paradoxical, yet history has proven it to be a fact. Perhaps because war makes co-

operation, co-ordination and timing necessary for victory, it carries its lesson on into peacetime.

Victory, in the last conflict, was brought about by the combination of these three—the timing in the providing of men and supplies, the co-operation of all concerned, and the co-ordination of movement. The wonderful job has instilled this into the nature of the men now so eagerly counting their points, anxious to get back into civil life, so that they may put into their civilian work the things they have learned during dreadful war.

Better mouse traps, household and luxury articles—all-round progress in a more full and contented life, will result from the

orgy of battle from which the world has just emerged.—Sly.

### Life Insurance Rules Told To Discharge

Because of many applications to the National Life Insurance Company by discharged personnel following instructions are being issued. Discharges should make sure their separation center includes a copy of their NavMed form labeled "Medical Examination Report" and the Veterans Administration form three five completed and signed by the

## Chaplain's Corner

### SPEAKING OF GOING HOME...

Once there was a headstrong, wilful young man tired of things at home, demanded money from his father and set out to whoop things up.

Wine, women, and song; then, broke, alone, hungry. To keep alive he took a job feeding pigs. Things were so tough, he had to fight the pigs for swill enough to fill aching stomach.

"Me, the son of a wealthy man, here among these dirty swine! I'm quitting! I'm going home!"

To his utter surprise, his father did not scold him, rejoiced that he was back, and ordered a grand celebration in his honor.

Jesus Christ tells us that story of the prodigal son. And thereby He taught us the mercy of God with sinners. We, too, often want our way, and we take it.

Shameful things become quite casual with us. Filthy thoughts, expressions, attitudes. Obscenity, dishonesty, foul excess. Morally, we go down to the pigs.

God is quite gorgotten. Attendance at church we regard as stupid. Prayers are left unsaid. Our only concern is our daily pleasure and convenience.

There comes a moment of serious thought. We look around us, and we feel sick with disgust at ourselves.

"O God, what's going to become of me? Must this dishonesty, this lust, this obscenity, these foul habits always be mine?"

"I'll get away from this pigsty life of mine. I'll go God daily: Forgive me, please. Help me to do better. Make me decent, truthful, honest, clean and manly."

Another prodigal son is on his way home.

"Aw, don't leave," says the world. "Stay with the pigs. Get some fun out of life."

Fun? With pigs? With shameful, foul, and obscene things? Don't be silly!

"Why, I am made for the things of God! Jesus Christ gave my very life to impress me with my human dignity."

"Of what profit to me is it if I should gain the whole world and lose my soul?"

It is a day of great joy when the prodigal son finds his way home.

CHAPLAIN PAUL V. MALONEY.



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## In Our Mailbag

United States Marine Corps  
Camp Lejeune, N. C.

To The Editor:

Appears to be a misprint in your November 21, 1945 edition. USMCR-SS-V should be changed to read USMC-SS-V. — Sincerely, 1st Sgt. Bendokos.

War Dog Training School,  
Camp Lejeune, N. C.  
November 22, 1945.

Managing Editor,  
The Globe,  
Camp Lejeune, N. C.

Dear Sir:  
I am writing to protest any action to withdraw or curtail the New River Ripples column. Anyone who takes jokes in a bad sense has no business reading them in the first place. In the second place, if they find they cannot change their way of thinking, I suggest they read something else and let us fellows enjoy the column. Sincerely yours, Cpl. Maurice J. Cregan.

Dear Sir:

In regard to the letter printed in the November 14 Globe (In Our Mailbag) I would like to make a few comments. If the person who wrote that letter did not have her mind in the gutter she would not have looked at the wrong side of the jokes. I hope, when she gets finished looking for the wrong side, that she looked for the right side too. I'm sure that she would have enjoyed them if she did.

After all, the fellows don't criticize when the joke is on them so why should the girls kick? With the little fun that can be had here, the least we would like to do is to read a joke once a week.

The fellows on this base have all helped to win the war and I can't see that we would be thanking them by depriving them of a really good column.

Everyone I have spoken to feels the same way about it and I think most of you Marines will too.

I sum it all up by saying, please keep up the good work with "The New River Ripples," and keep the jokes coming.—Rita F. Schaffler.

Dear Editor:

In regards to your column, NEW RIVER RIPPLES, of 21 November 1945; we have the following to say about the column as we have found it from week to week. This is for all of this Headquarters, excepting one person who has no clear-cut opinion of the matter.

One of the first things that we read each week is this particular column and so far none of us have found it to be of the "so-called", vulgar nature. After all, this is a service paper and it seems to be giving the men and the women of the service what they want.

These jokes, as we see it, are a fine collection of the better jokes. They are all fine jokes and we have found many of them reprinted and credit given to the "Globe". If these jokes are and were so bad, we are certain that they would not be found in so many other papers and magazines. Two sources that we have seen some of these jokes are; Esquire and the Sunday Baltimore-American.

Yours truly,  
Sgt. Thomas A. Baugh, USMCR

Dear Sir:

I thoroughly agree with those who contend that the "New River Ripples" column should undergo a thorough cleansing. There are plenty of jokes which are entertaining without having to resort to the vulgar ones such as have been appearing in this column.

There is a certain percentage of people even in the Marine Corps (I pray not in the minority) who can enjoy good jokes and who do not have to resort to smutty literature for pleasure in reading.

I cast my vote for a cleaner column in the interests of clean minds, for which we should all strive.

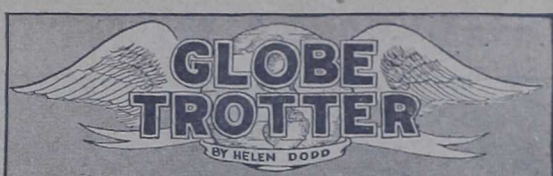
Sincerely yours  
Richard B. Ivey, Pvt.

Dear Sir:

I have read your editorial in "New River Ripples" on the pros and cons of the printing of vulgar and indecent jokes in the above named column. It is in answer to your invitation that I am writing this letter.

This is a decision that comes to each one of us every day—should we follow the dictates of our own evil hearts, or should we open our hearts to God's blessed guidance. This is a controversy which I, a sinner, will not attempt to answer but will refer you to Proverbs Chapter 2 in the Holy Scripture.

S/Sgt. Wehinus.



### Lame Duck Lieutenant

Lame duck award of the week goes to the crop-haired second lieutenant who's been limping around Bldg. One. "The Goat," as he is known by his buddies, explains it away by saying he was playing his own brand of California football. Brother officers in the BOQ have a different version. Sez one: "I didn't know a fifth could be that heavy!" Or there's the equally interesting idea that he did it for some professional sympathy from a cute Navy nurse.

There's a pretty WR who's wearing an Asiatic-Pacific campaign ribbon on her pj's. Her O.A.O. (One and Only) gifted her with it saying she rated it. The ribbon has three stars for the three fights the twosome have had up to now.

### The Choice of a Champion

The choosing of a camp champion from the top two football teams was somewhat of a disappointment after the keen competition between the teams and the intense enthusiasm of the fans. There were many who felt that because of the closeness of the final game and the parallel showing of Specialist Training Regt. and Service Bn. all through the season a co-championship would have been satisfactory when it became obvious Service could not field a team for a play-off.

Both teams have given Lejeune rooters many afternoons of good football and have pepped up otherwise dull week-ends with excitement and color. Both are of championship caliber. Specialist has displayed spirit and enthusiasm and a sharp heads-up quality of ball-playing. Service deserves equal credit for its ability to stay in there fighting in the face of numerous losses through injuries and transfers. The season is over, the selection has been made, but many fans feel that any choice between the two teams for top honors is like flipping a coin and abiding by the toss.

### Good-Bye To The Band

The breaking up of the WR Band takes away a little of the brightness from the crimson and leaves a big gap that no other WR organization would attempt to fill. Although the band was only two years old it had already become a tradition and was nationally known for its musical ability and precision in drilling. It was a solid factor in morale and a focal point of pride for the WRs.

The smart-stepping WR drill team got all slicked up and had their picture taken in action for Headquarters. The motion picture reels were wrapped up and sent to Washington for the brass to take a look at. The gals have made two public appearances...once on the football field between halves and the second time at Warsaw on Armistice Day.

### Surprise Package

Thursday night's USO show was a surprise package that turned out to be a treat. The lovely brunette with the lilting voice...the four gorgeous gals in the dancing team...the ventriloquist...all were top-notch entertainers. Too many times all the glitter in these shows is splashed on the posters...the performance itself is flat.

Nods to Pinky Tomlin and outfit for a smooth evening with music keyed to low lights and dreaming. When Pinky played some of the oldies like "The Object of My Affection," there were many dancers who remembered the tunes from some six years back when they first hit the nation. But the blank looks on the 18-year-olds made some couples feel dated indeed. There's an axiom that you can be spotted by the popular songs you keep listed on the second shelf of your mind. How far back can you remember?

### Quotes And Notes

Quoting Pvt. Fran Pinto of the QM office, MTC: "Fifty-two cards in the deck and I always get the joker... and he has to be dealt with."

Clipped from the paper is this poetic tribute (?) from a private to his C. O. — — —

"When the brass begins to tarnish  
and the gold begins to fade,  
When the gabardines are wrinkled,  
and there's dust upon the braid,  
When the rosters have been posted,  
and you've had your final say,  
Will you speak to me tomorrow as  
you spoke to me today?"

Perhaps some day we'll meet with a  
slightly changed relation.  
I'm sure that it will be a most  
amusing situation.  
I'm convinced that it will be a most  
unpleasant day  
If I think of you tomorrow as I think  
of you today."

changes in policies of the Four-Power Allied Control Council at Berlin.

Aiming to kill off Nazi militarism, the Allied Control Council prohibited military training of parties and banned war veterans organizations in Germany. The British security police arrested 76 top German industrialists who were described as "the most dangerous class in Germany." Six officers and men of a German U-boat crew were shot by a British squad for killing survivors of a torpedoed British freighter's crew.

In Italy, German Gen. Dostler was shot by an American Army squad after being convicted of ordering the execution of fifteen American soldiers captured behind German lines in March, 1944. He was the first Nazi General to die for war crimes in Western Europe.

### Differ On Balkans

Washington's and Moscow's relations continue deeply disturbed by wide differences in view regarding problems of Government in the Balkan states. However, U. S. and R. sia agreed to hasten withdrawal of their troops from Czechoslovakia. The Assemblies of Yugoslavia authorized Marshal Tito to proclaim a federated republic. The order deprived youthful King Peter of his "vested rights."

The Iranian Government charged, and Moscow admitted, that Russian forces halted Iranian troops that were en route to revolt-torn Azerbaijan Province from Teheran. However, Russia insisted this action was to prevent bloodshed. The U. S. sent a diplomatic mission to Iran to investigate the Russian-Iranian tension centered at Tabriz.

Russia turned down America's proposal for these two powers and Britain to withdraw their armed forces from Iran by Jan. 1, the date when American departure is expected to be completed. But, as the past week ended, Russia began a surprise withdrawal from Teheran, the Iranian capital, while 2,000 fresh U. S. troops arrived as replacements for Yanks on duty at Teheran, Amirabad, Khorramshahr and Abadan. Resignation of the Iranian Premier in favor of a pro-Russian leader was reported imminent.

### War In Java

The Dutch Colonial Government leaders at Batavia, Java's capital, are unable to make progress in efforts to end by negotiation the Indonesians' revolt against the Dutch rule. Occasional gunfire rattled in and around Batavia.

British Imperial forces occupied Soerabaja, Java's heavily damaged naval base city, after a nineteen-day battle with rebels. Fighting broke out in Bandung, Summer, capital, where more than 60,000 Allied internees are camped. Jap artillery under British command joined the attack on Bandung's Extremists.

Heavy fighting continues at Ambarawa, in Central Java, where British artillery was turned on Nationalists who are besieging thousands of camped Dutch civilians. British bombers and fighter planes joined this war. Comparative calm was restored in still tense Samarang, while large rebel forces under British naval gunfire remained nearby.

### Revolt Spreads

Signs of Indonesian revolt now are being observed on Sumatra, where Jap troops reported they were obstructed in their removal, under Allied orders, of native Dutch troops from Padang.

American diplomatic sources disclosed that Washington is discussing with Britain and Russia the advisability of revising Italy's armistice terms, in view of Italy's continuing grave political crisis.

Spanish Monarchists provoked sporadic rioting in Valencia when Franco's Youth Front Headquarters was attacked.

Brazilians in great numbers voted for a President the first time in fifteen years and chose a Congress to write a new constitution. Clashes in public places were reported from Buenos Aires, reflecting Argentina's persistent political strife.

COVINGTON, KY—(SEA)—Robert Browning bit into a candy bar that exploded, "mocking him unconscious, loosening his teeth and severely injuring his jaws.

### Bomb

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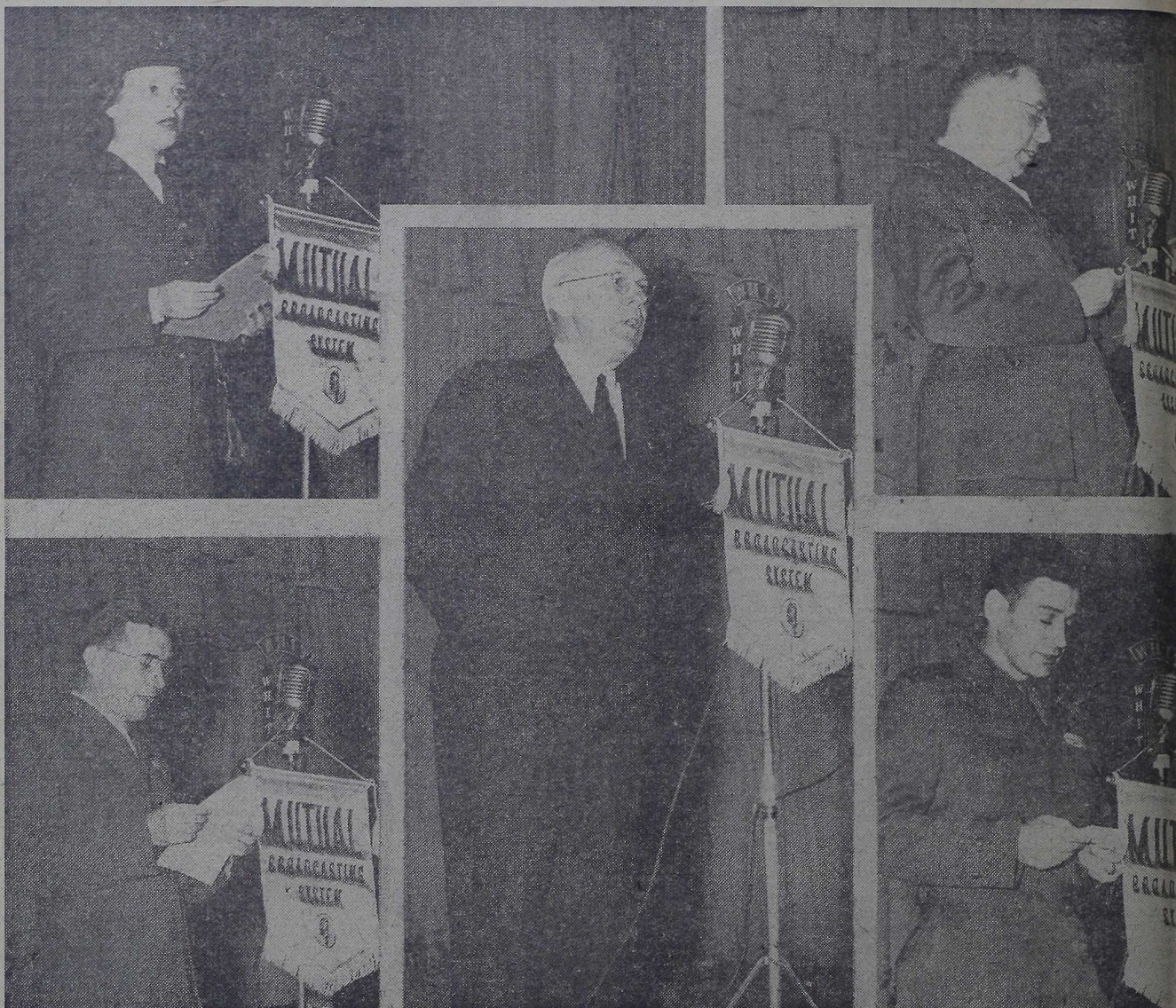
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# Notables At WJNC Opening



Shown delivering addresses at the opening ceremonies of Radio Station WJNC last November 26th are: top right, Major General Marston, Commanding General of Camp Lejeune; top left, Major Mary L. Parks, Commanding Officer of the Women's Reserve; lower right, Lieutenant Colonel E. A. Clark, Camp Special Services Officer; lower left, Brigadier General Alfred H. Noble, Camp Commandant and Chief of Staff. Center is the Honorable Graham A. Barden representative in Congress from the Third North Carolina District. Station WJNC is a member of the Carolina Tobacco Network and affiliated with the Mutual Broadcasting System. It was necessary to borrow microphones from sister station WHIT for the occasion as the ones initialed WJNC were not ready at broadcast.

Photos by Pvt. A.

## New Illustrated 'Guidebook For Marines' Will Soon Be Off Press

A profusely illustrated 364-page book incorporating the latest and most accurate word on what every Marine should know will be off the press the first of the year under auspices of the Marine Corps Schools at Quantico, Va., the Division of Plans and Policies at Marine Corps Headquarters, and Leatherneck Magazine.

The book, entitled "Guidebook for Marines," represents a year's work on the part of the three sponsoring organizations. And although it has over 800 illustrations, its size has been kept to a convenient fit for a Marine's dunnage pocket.

### TRAINING AID

Publishers of the "Guidebook" have sought to make it both a useful and readable training aid for the recruit and a reliable and handy reference book for the "old salt." Valuable lessons learned in World War II have been incorporated into its pages, which are divided into three principal sections — recruit training, the weapons, and tactics. Illustrations include drawings, charts and photos, as well as stroboscopic photographs, the latest method of illustrating movement. The pictures were planned to illustrate in the clearest way various skills of Marines, from the precision of a well-executed manual of arms to the tricks of scouting or throwing a grenade.

### BASIC INFORMATION

The first part of the "Guidebook" is devoted to basic information of the type imparted in boot camps. A carefully authenticated chapter on history and tradition has been prepared, covering Marine history from the Continental Ma-

lines to arrival of the Fourth Marines in Japan. For the first time, illustrations in color give the correct manner of display equipment at inspection. Complete and well-illustrated chapters on discipline and courtesy, military terms, insignia, first aid, hygiene, close order drill, gas warfare, hand grenades, and the bayonet are part of this recruit information.

Chapters on the weapons have been prepared by experts so that the novice can use the book as an ever-present D. I. in learning the rapid stripping and assembly of his weapons. Weapons chapters include those on the M1 rifle, the carbine, automatic rifle, machine guns, 60-mm mortars, rocket launcher, flame thrower, rifle grenades, and explosives and demolitions.

### VARIOUS TOPICS

The final section of the "Guidebook" includes thoroughly illustrated chapters on extended order, map reading, the compass, and scouting and patrolling. Also included are chapters on the Marine infantry battalion and communications. Techniques developed in World War II have been explained in chapters on the squad in combat, tank-infantry co-operation, town fighting and protective measures.

### PROMINENT OFFICERS

The Marine Corps Schools board responsible for assembling material for the "Guidebook" included Colonel S. B. Griffith, Major Osborn K. LaBlanc, Major E. B. Wheeler, Captain L. G. Lawton, Captain John Sheen, and First Lieutenant E. Diel.

In the Division of Plans and Policies, work on checking and

approval was done under the direction of Brigadier General Gerald C. Thomas, by Lieutenant Colonels W. A. Kengla, S. S. McMath and W. A. Stiles.

Editorial and art departments of The Leatherneck Magazine contributed the final assembly of the "Guidebook," its design illustrations and printing.

## Navy Stores Huge 'Ghost' Fleet In U. S.

(SEA)—An inactive reserve fleet of 2,080 ships will soon be sealed and laid up by the Navy in fourteen stateside ports. Another 5,500 vessels are scheduled for sale or scrap.

Of the inactive units 1,007 are slated for East Coast berthing, 924 for West Coast and 149 for Gulf areas. Ships will be kept airtight and stocked with non-perishable stores. They can be manned in ten days and ready for action after a twenty-day shakedown cruise.

All larger combatant vessels will be stuffed with skeleton caretaker crews. One ship in each group of smaller units will house a maintenance crew.

Ships marked for inactive reserve or scrapping comprise about two-thirds of the Navy's wartime total. From the remaining 3,920 vessels will come the active peacetime fleet, some in full commission, others in a ready status

## Rescue Squad



Photo by Cpl. Fore

With the departure of the last Coast Guard cutter from Camp Lejeune last week, the personnel newly created Ordnance Boat section have assumed duties formerly performed by the Coast Guard. Talking things over before taking the small craft out for their daily runs are, left to right, Cpl. J. T. Spencer, Pfc. J. F. Buehler, Pfc. J. R. J. Pal, Pvt. Fred Martin, Pvt. R. C. Malloy and J. F. Britz.

## Capt. Miller

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with Marine Detachments on San Domingo, Haiti, Cuba, and in the Panama Canal Zone.

The Captain received a temporary warrant in March, 1942, being commissioned second lieutenant on 2 June of the same year. In August of 1943 he was ad-

vanced to the rank of first lieutenant, assuming his present post last August.

During his lengthy tour of duty with the Marine Corps with the exception of assignment right after the war, he has been in the Corps with the exception of assignment right after the war. He makes his home in the States and has two daughters, one of whom is a nurse in the nearby Onslow hospital.



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# Language Class Held At Lejeune

By PFC. MARION A. ALLEN  
It has sung its "swan song." December first marked the Japanese Language School. On this date eleven students graduated from the 32nd Class. Around the middle of the year three groups, not scheduled to complete the six months or before December 1st, were washed out. How- ever, ranking students from those classes were re- ceived the work with the 32nd Class. Negotiating this within the scheduled six months is difficult at best, but successfully finished the course in spite of their time when they go this week's orchids. Japanese Language is a fine piece of work since its inception.

It was the first after the school camp Lejeune last year. The final completed this year. Camp Lejeune, during enrollment, added an average of 100 students per echelon. It wishes to go with the 32nd Class, Officer in of the co-found- ing in June, 1942, and returns to

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ight, Dec. 2, our l team was feted at the Copaca- cksonville. In ad- eam, there were present—including ardent fans and B. Puller and Lt. . During the eve- presented well- golden footballs mbers. statistics of the teams gives con- at our boys are . Here's top credit rse line" as Spe- rough with 1,092 ashing, compared al yards rushing roughout the sea- of our strong olding the highl- Battalion team, ounter, to a "12- nd "13" yards in me. The Service

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TENT CAMP

# Tent Camp Has New Columnists

By DANNY BLANK  
AND GEORGE GILESPIE

Nov. 26 was a day marked down in Tent Camp as a day of losses and gains. Transfers came through and men shipped out to Hadnot Point. Among the losses was Tent Camp's star reporter, Pvt. Nicholas de Gennaro. In civilian life, he wrote for his high school news- paper and has a great future in the world of journalism. Because of his gift of gab, "Nic" is known by many as the "politician."

Basketball Coach Gy/Sgt. Lit- tanzio and Tent Camp's basket- ball manager, Pvt. W. Ezersky are two outstanding athletes who also left Tent City. Through the fore- sightness and ability of Gy/Sgt. Litanzio, Tent Camp's basketball team will work together with its new coaches until they have reach- ed a standard of perfection. It is obvious that they will give a great deal of competition to any chal- lenging team in the near future.

## COACH AND MANAGER

The duties of the coach and manager will be taken up by Cpl. J. E. Cook and Pvt. Frank J. Amato respectively. Cpl. Cook is a former star of the well known Pearl Harbor team. Pvt. Amato is also a competent athlete who played on the varsity team of Kingston High School in New York all through his days at school. Through inquiry it has been discovered that his brother, Nick Amato, is the former manager of the Notre Dame football team who were the nation's champs of '43.

The appearance of the men of the First Guard Co. has caused comment among the natives of Jville and Wilmington. The men of this outfit portray the likeness of how a Marine on liberty should act. Their outstanding character- istics are neatness and politeness. Quoting civilians who often remark under their breath, "There goes some snappy-looking Marines." This condition has prevailed since the arrival of Sgt. Leonard Bourdette. Sgt. Bourdette has been chosen by the men of Tent Camp as being a "spit shine Marine." He has set a worth while example and all have taken heed to same.

Lt. Fitzgibbon has taken over as Recreational Officer. Lt. King, former Rec. officer, is responsible for the success of dances for members of the First Guard Co.

# Tallman St. USO Entertains With Various Events

A Sadie Hawkins Day Party was held on last Friday evening at the Tallman Street USO. Junior Hostesses were gingham dresses and pigtails and during the course of the evening, the girls asked for the dances. The Camp Le Jeune Orchestra played for the dancing. The regular Quiz program was conducted on Thursday evening by Billy Arthur, with prizes awarded for all questions correctly answered. Questions on a variety of subjects are included in these quizzes.

## INVITATION

Service people and their guests are invited to make voice record- ings on Sunday afternoon and Tuesday evening. Service people are taking advantage of the opportunity to make a Christmas letter-on-a-record.

Senior Hostesses who served during the past week at the regular dances included Mrs. Deane Taylor, Mrs. Blanche Sherman, Mrs. Evelyn Proffitt, and Miss Lissie Walton. Miss Margaret Schumacher, Program Director of the Club, re- turned Saturday from her week's vacation which she spent in Erie, Pennsylvania.

# Magnetic Road Scraper Truly Hits Nail On Head

SASEBO, Japan—(Delayed)—Using Japanese wire, scrap metal, and a generator, Pfc. Emil T. Gagliardi constructed what he calls a "magnetic road scraper."

Jap merriment at Leatherneck vehicles with flat tires has ceased with the introduction of Gagliardi's invention, which picks up care- lessly scattered nails with the greatest of ease.

The "road scraper" maintains a regular schedule and course and when it comes to cleaning up some out-of-the-way road, the truck- towed device really hits the nail on the head.

# 'Chow Down' Means End Of Long, Complicated Ordeal

By PVT. DERRY D'OENCH

When "mess" call sounds approximately 19,000 men and women trot in to one of the 17 mess halls now operating at Camp Lejeune.

But of these thousands just how many stop to think of the time and money that is spent to bring them their daily chow? If you must boil it down to cold facts the Marine Corps spends \$11,400, daily, to feed the men and women of Camp Lejeune. The menu is the result of long hours of careful planning that is done by a staff of culinary experts in Wash- ington.

## WR BN.

# 24 Members Of WR Band Discharged

PVT. BARBARA GARWOOD

Headquarters Company bid adieu to 24 members of the famed WR Reserve Band Monday as they marched off with discharges in hand. The group being dwarfed to 21 members had been forced to disband. Monday, Nov. 26, a fare- well party, they tilted their "Last Shindig," sponsored for them by Barracks 51 in the recreation build- ing. Men guests were invited and the bill of fare included sandwiches, cokes and cookies. Dancing, bingo and a short program where each dischargee read their last will and testament for the remaining mem- bers filled the evening.

Everything is in preparation for the big move to take place tonight. Company "F" will be joining Com- pany "C" as they toss sea bags next door into Barracks 57. Lt. Mildred Keen will be the com- manding officer and Lt. Mary Dubatowka will be the executive officer. Barracks 55 will be closed. Also in on the consolidation plan, Company "E" will be merging with Company "B." Lt. K. A. Wether- hold will be the commanding of- ficer and Lt. Nillie Towle execu- tive officer.

GI parties are taking on a new phase these Wednesday nights re- cently. After all the swabbing and sweeping has been completed, the barracks' gangs gather in the upper lounges and are treated to refresh- ments. Company "B" falling into the GI treat idea threw a spread on Wednesday, Nov. 28, for the girls, starting at 5 P. M. Cokes, peanuts, candy and cookies were doled out while dart and guessing games got under way. Company "F," following suit, is self-serving cokes and potato chips tonight in the same manner. These parties are arranged by the commanding officers and the recreation coun- cils.

The biggest batch of discharges passed through separation center this week. Approximately 251 WR's donned the homing pigeon. Among these are Sgt. Beckham, the first sergeant of separation center, and Col. Esther Sinken from the mes- sage center, getting hers on an 1140.

## SKATING PARTY

Tuesday night, the separation center girls held a roller skating party in the parachute loft. Male guests were invited. Speaking of roller skating, this Friday night a "Hens' Roller Skating Party" is being planned exclusively for all WR's. Prizes and refreshments are to be included.

Just pulling in from PI are Pvt. Ruth Schlichting and Pfc. Felicia Hamilton. Both have been assigned to the discharge section.

Pfc. Maud Jones from the camp disbursing office; Cpl. Gladys Bol- low, who used to work in the WR uniform shop, and Sgt. Margaret Harper from motor transport and also an instructor in boot camp, left Lejeune for the West Coast separation center on Wednesday, Nov. 28.

## EXECUTIVE OFFICER

Lt. Elizabeth Noble reported for duty as Executive Officer of Sepa- ration Company Saturday, Dec. 1. Her appointment was to replace Lt. Oxenreiter, who has been as- signed Quantico duty. Lt. Donna Melville has taken over as ad- jutant of the WR Battalion.

The WR Dance Band appeared on the new radio station, WJNC, Thursday evening, 29 November, from 8 to 8:30 P. M. Following this a special dinner party in honor of the band was held in the mess hall.

Pfc. Dorothy Thompson, Com- pany A, and Pfc. Walter Walsh, tennis instructor for Special Ser- vices, were married in the Catholic Chapel on Nov. 4. They are now residing at Trailer Camp.

Pvt. Margie Matson, pay roll clerk of Company B, and S/Sgt. Bill Oliver, here on detached serv-

Before your meal is served to you many services have taken part in the production of your chow. Co-ordinating the many services is the Office of the Camp Food Service. The office, which is ably headed by Lt. Colonel John W. Lakso, acts in a supervisory man- ner over the entire food operation, from the instruction of cooks to the advising of the commissary.

First in the many steps that are necessary before you get your chow is the making of the Marine Corps Master Menu which is drawn up in Washington. Then the Issue Commissary Officer re- ceives the master menu, and, de- pending upon the availability of supplies, purchases the items nec- essary to prepare such meals.

The tremendous responsibility of purchasing these items is shown by listing a few of the in- gredients that go to make up a typical days meal: 20,900 lbs. of potatoes, 34,000 lbs. of carrots, 8- 360 lbs. of bread, 4,750 quarts of fresh milk, and 1,330 lbs of evo- porated milk.

## 20 DAYS IN ADVANCE

All orders for fresh supplies are made 20 days in advance, while stores that will keep are ordered three months in advance.

There is a million dollars worth of stores kept on hand by the Commissary which are housed in the block-long warehouse in the Industrial Area and in the cold storage plant which is located right across the street from the warehouse.

The warehouse crew, which han- dles thousands of pounds of stores a month, is made up of only 12 men, whose names follow: S/Sgt. Martinet, Sgt. Myers, Cpl. Sizer, Pfc. Raily, Pfc. Poppe, Pfc. Blanton, and Pfc. Stackpole, Harding, Wills, Dinnoenzo, Walker and Costanzo.

The most important cog in this vast organization is, of course, the Camp Commissary. This outfit is efficiently headed by Major G. B. Myers, who has had over 20 years experience in the handling of food.

Ultimately the responsibility for the actual feeding of the personnel of the camp rests directly on the Commanding Officers of the various organizations operat- ing the mess halls. These Com- manding Officers appoint Mess Officers who are directly respon- sible to the C. Os for the proper operation of the messes.

Personnel of Lejeune can be as- sured that their officers take every precaution to see that their men are well fed. A special staff, un- der the direction of Lt. Colonel Lakso, makes sure this is so. This office, besides acting in a super- visory manner over everything that has to do with the production of the chow served, also publishes a paper entitled the "Chow Times", which instructs the Mess Ser- geants on the proper cooking of food and the running of the mess halls.

## SIX-TON BOMBS

(SEA)—The six-ton bombs which caused the German battleship Tirpitz to capsize and sink in the Fall of 1944 were loaded with torpex by U. S. Navy men at the Yorktown, Va., mine depot. The "Tall Boys," at least two of which landed on the ship, were dropped from specially-modified British Lancaster bombers.

ice from Cherry Point, were mar- ried Friday, Dec. 1, in the Protestant Chapel. They plan to live in Mid- way Park.

Company "C" hit an all high in records of fast evacuating for fire drills Tuesday night when they fell out in one minute and twenty second on the nose.

## MAIL LINE

The long line forming to the right for mail on Saturdays begins a little earlier. Since there is only one mail delivery from the Camp Post Office on Saturday morning, mail is delivered at 1130 and the mail room closes at 1300.

Pt/Sgt. Davis, former Battalion Police Sgt., is on the roster ex- pecting a discharge for the early days in December.

Moving pictures of the WR Trick Drill Team were shot Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Be sure to watch your nearest neighborhood theater for the first showing.



# CAMP LEAGUE



JOE LILES, ALL-LEAGUE T.  
SPECIALIST TR. REG.  
AGE: 23; HT: 6'2"; WT: 210  
HOME: MEMPHIS, TENN.



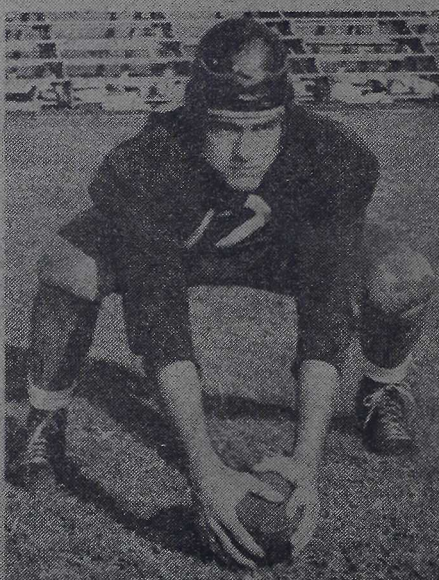
OWEN SHIRK, ALL-LEAGUE G.  
ENGINEER BN.  
AGE: 24; HT: 5'10"; WT: 185  
HOME: FOSTORIA, OHIO



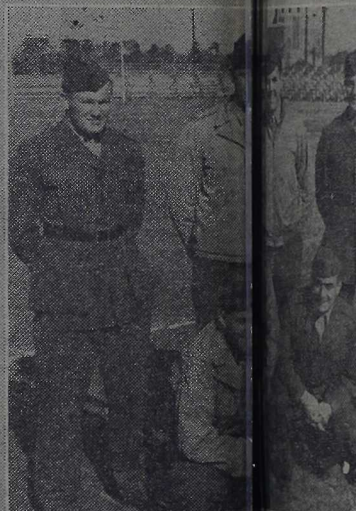
RALPH KOSTYNNICK  
CO-CD



WILTON FERRELL, ALL-LEAGUE B.  
SPECIALIST TR. REG.  
AGE: 20; HT: 6'; WT: 195  
HOME: HOUSTON, TEXAS



BOB GARY, ALL-LEAGUE C.  
SPECIALIST TR. REG.  
AGE: 19; HT: 6'; WT: 185  
HOME: DALLAS, TEXAS



PLAYERS OF WEEK  
KOSTYNNICK, SER. BN.  
L-R: PERRY, QM. BN.  
KNEZ, STR; KEEFE, STR; GAR  
STR; FRANKIE, STR; HICKEY  
KRISTUFKE, ENG. STR.



BOB MORAVEC, ALL-LEAGUE G.  
SERVICE BN.  
AGE: 20; HT: 5'10"; WT: 195  
HOME: MONTGOMERY, MINN.

BOB  
CALLAHAN  
(NO PICTURE  
AVAILABLE)  
ALL-LEAGUE T.  
SPEC. TR. REG.  
AGE: 23  
HT: 6'2"  
WT: 225  
HOME: SOUTH  
BEND, IND.



ART YOUNG  
HEAD COACH, SPEC. TR.





# ALL-STARS



RAD... KOSTYCNICK  
CO...



FRED JONES, ALL-LEAGUE E.  
SERVICE BN.  
AGE: 28; HT: 6'2"; WT: 220  
HOME: GARY, INDIANA



BOB VAN NAME, ALL-LEAGUE B.  
QUARTERMASTER BN.  
AGE: 20; HT: 6'; WT: 165  
HOME: PEARL RIVER, N.Y.



OF WE... SER. BN; ANDERSON, S.T.R.  
... Z, QM. BN. STANDING,  
... E, S.T.R. GARY, S.T.R.  
... BN. MISSING, BIFOLK,  
... BN; HICKEY, ENG. BN;  
... TIS, S.T.R.



WILL ZAUDTKE, ALL-LEAGUE B.  
SPECIALIST TR. REG.  
AGE: 21; HT: 6'; WT: 180  
HOME: ST. PAUL, MINN.



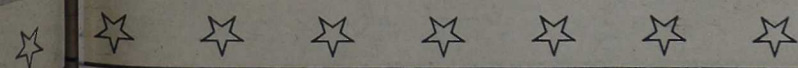
TIM KEARNS  
HEAD COACH, QM. BN.



VINCE SABUCO  
ALL-LEAGUE B.  
ENGINEER BN.  
AGE: 19; HT: 6'; WT: 200  
HOME: DETROIT, MICH.



DON O'NEIL, ALL-LEAGUE E.  
SPEC. TR. REG.  
AGE: 20; HT: 5'11"; WT: 175  
HOME: INDEPENDENCE, MO.





## WR QM School Graduates Receive Diplomas Saturday

Ten new dazzling scarlet Pfc. stripes were sported last Saturday, Nov. 30, as the last class of WRs graduated from Quartermaster school. From the sanctums of typewriters, Marine Corps Manuals, calculators and multitudes of forms, the eight hundred and forty-second woman Marine will step from the school rooms in 417 with thirteen weeks of studying behind.

These last to leave are: Margaret Bair, Eleanor Brucker, Margaret Collier, Margaret Gamblin, Barbara Garwood, Winifred Hussey, Dorothy McDevitt, June Schatz, Bernice Whitted, and Betty Yenny.

Beginning in May of 1943, women were selected to be instructed upon the information concerning the shipping, buying and tabulating of supplies of the Corps. The first class, consisting of sixty-eight enlisted WRs, was the largest single class to ever receive diplomas. The last four classes, numbered only ten each.

### PROMOTIONS

The upper 25 per cent of the first five classes according to the grade scale were promoted to corporals upon graduation. The remaining were made Pfc's.

Starting with class six to sixteen inclusive, 40 students graduated as sergeants, 82 as corporals and the rest as Pfc's. Since class 17, only the rating of Pfc. has been given to the WR's.

All but the last two classes of women attended school from area one, which necessitated a long

march along the River Road. Scores of lady leathernecks have kept in step while walking in platoon formation by harmonizing their "QM-Song."

Friday's were always set aside as "test day" by the instructors. A movie each week along the lines of Quartermaster work was shown for further instruction. Field days were held every Friday afternoon to prepare for the Saturday morning inspection.

Not only enlisted personnel made up these classes. Class 25 was comprised of fifteen WR 2nd Lt's. They graduated in June of 1944. And only two WR officers made up class 27. Since then two other women Marine officers have completed the QM scheduled course making a total of nineteen in all.

While attending school, the girls ate their noon meal in the area four mess hall.

Lately WR's have been scarce in the vicinity of the school area. Perhaps they will be missed in the recreation lounge and ping pong rooms as the men move in to carry on.

## Occupational Guidance Proves Valuable Aid

The new occupational guidance service provided by the Camp Education Office is a valuable opportunity for all of Lejeune's potential discharges. This counseling is based upon the "Careers Research Monographs." These booklets are the same as those used by Harvard, Yale, Notre Dame, University of Chicago, and many other leading educational institutions throughout the country.

There are 810 distinct types of jobs covered—ranging from "Civil Engineering" to "women's Careers With the Air Lines." Such diverse occupations as the Florist Industry, Gift Shop Operation, Men's Furnishing Store Management, Exploring, and Museum Work are covered. These are only a few of the unusual careers presented.

In the case of the many small businesses covered in the Series (a subject many "future civilians" are going to be interested in) actual figures are given about the amount of money needed to start; the proper distribution of that money for rent, fixtures, equipment, etc.; the percentages of various items of merchandise to be stocked; working capital to be maintained; rate of turnover necessary;

net earnings to be expected; and how to get started. All in simple understandable language. All based on nation-wide research.

In the professional fields, such points as: opportunities at the start and ultimate opportunities; personal qualifications required; source of income—whether fees, commissions, or salaries; average earnings; a typical day's work; how to get started; and the approximate capital required . . . if necessary.

All fields in music, art, industry, business, and the professions are included among the 810 distinct careers included in the Series.

Complete information can be obtained by contacting the Camp Educational Office, Bldg. 400.

## WRs Civilian Style



Official USMC Photo

Gauging from the models shown above, it doesn't take much to change a snappy WR uniform to a smart civilian outfit as evidenced by the uniform shop display at Henderson Hall, Arlington, Va.

## QM Graduates



The last class of WRs to graduate from Quartermaster Schools Friday, Nov. 3 are pictured above. They are left to right, first row, WO R. Jacobson, Eleanor Brucker, Betty Yenny, Marjorie Bair, Margaret Collier, Margaret Gamblin, Q/Sgt. F. P. Mollahan; second row, Q/Sgt. James Ryan, Dorothy McDevitt, Barbara Garwood, Winifred Hussey, Bernice Whitted, June Schatz, and T/Sgt. Fred Foss.

### REPLACEMENT BN.

## Discharges Break Up Musical Duo

By LEO KLUNDER  
Courtesy "Sharpie"

Good luck to you Sgt. Blackburn and Pfc. Hollingsworth. Blackburn is waiting for his duck-together with Hollingsworth. They are down in processing, and hope to be home by the end of the week. Isn't it a nice thing, though, that they both live in Florida, and Hollingsworth is furnishing the transportation. (He has a car). But with Hollingsworth going, Pvt. Rzeszewski will have to play his harmonica without the aid of Hollingsworth and his guitar. Tough luck Skl, and they were getting good, too.

Pfc. Betzeze came back from furlough this morning. He seems happy, and he says he likes Mobile, Alabama. (Home sweet home). Corp. Tyson came back from an 8-day visit with his folks in Fayetteville, N. C. It looks like everyone is trying to get a furlough around Christmas. Wedding bells rang, and Pfc. Sklon makes out a new allotment for the Mrs. . . . yes, he is a married man. Congratulations, Sklon.

Corp. Nossek and Pvt. Fisher had a good time in Wilmington over the week-end. When they came back, they were smiling from ear to ear. How did it go, boys????

**WILMINGTON**  
Pvt. Williams and Pvt. Hastings were also spending the week-end in Wilmington, but their duties were altogether different. Hastings looked a bit disappointed. The boys in the Change Sheet will soon lose the "HEAD" of the department. He intends to leave the Corps any day now. Good luck, Van Emburgh. Maybe the Change Sheet will be "on the ball" now. We all hope so. With Sklon on furlough (honeymoon) Pfc. Whalen and Hastings seem to have quite a job on their hands, but they don't mind doing it. Do you boys? We all know that you would do anything for Sklon.

Nobody seems to want to get up in the morning for muster, because it's cold in the morning way up here in the 5th Area. But we don't mind the cold do we boys? Err. Pfc. Whalen and Rzeszewski got a ride in a truck from Jacksonville to the base Sunday afternoon and they swore on a stack of Bibles that they would never again ride with a lady driver. (A WR was driving). Rzeszewski claims she hit every bump on the road (and also a few extra), and his back ain't what it used to be. But thanks for the lift anyhow, girls. (I wonder what they're doing tonight). Pvt. Rutledge is now taking over the Morning Report and Ration Statements. He replaced Sgt. Blackburn.

### DUTY

Rutledge had the duty last night, and he must have enjoyed it very much, because he sang half the night (scaring the dogs away, huh, Rutledge). It seems that

## USO Variety Show Was Best Seen Here In Months

Last week's USO Variety show was accorded the biggest ovation that this type of show has yet received from Camp Lejeune audiences. Emceed by two ex-servicemen, magician Howard Brooks and singer Arturo, the show featured Chris Cross the ventriloquist with staff of four dummies. Music was supplied by a four-piece girl band.

The show was first organized in New York two months ago by USO Camp Shows division, and reported back to New York after last show here for assignment overseas. They plan to go to Pacific, and will visit many places where Marines are stationed, including Guam, Hawaii, Peiliu, and, the cast hopes, Japan.

Howard Brooks and Arturo served together in the U. S. Army for over three and a half years. They started their Army careers in the show "This is the Army," and played in the movie version of it. They received their basic training while traveling with this group. Incidentally, their training was the standard army basic, and included drill, assault and obstacle course, and care and nomenclature of the M1 rifle. All this was in addition to their performances. After "This is the Army" was disbanded, the two spent nine months with the show "At Your Service." They were then assigned to the AAF at Wright Field, Dayton, Ohio, and spent twenty months in the AAF "Flying Variety Show."

### CHRIS CROSS

Chris Cross has been a ventriloquist for about five years. His troupe of dummies includes such characters as Louie, Syracuse, Tony, and Baby-Doll. Chris Cross has performed at various places with name bands such as Tommy Dorsey, Sammy Kaye and Vaughn Monroe. Chris Cross is also manager of the troupe.

The four piece girl band was first organized three years ago, and has played many hotels and night clubs as a cocktail unit.

The four piece girl band, consisting of Velma Williams, Jean Skinner, Lou Rhinehart and Jerry And Corey was organized about three years ago, and has played in many hotels and restaurants as a cocktail unit. The girls have played with name bands such as Ida Ray Hutton, Ada Leonard and Count Basie. Their last engagement before joining the USO show was at Biloxi, Miss.

Four dancing girls raised a howl of appreciation from the predominantly male audience. The lovely creatures were the Four Ladd Sisters, Page, Kay, Audrey and Adaire. They have been on the stage since they were children.

### UNUSUAL ACT

An unusual equalbrist act which works "upside down" almost created a sensation with Hadnot and Montford audiences. The Three Fontaines, Jack, 150 lbs.; Morris, 133 lbs.; and Marie, 102 lbs., defy the traditional by having Marie support the two men, totaling more than 280 lbs! The three, who are Canadian citizens, have been together for four years, and have

every office in Building No. 501 is turning into a coffee shop. (Reconversion, is what I'd call it, how about you?) Pvt. Hastings claims that the classification section owes him nine cups of coffee and one doughnut for filling out a certain Corporal's furlough papers. I hope you get them to pay, Hastings. Well so long all you lovely people. But we'll be back again next week with some more good news for everyone.

recently been playing at the St. Theater on Broadway.

Vivacious singer Lynn Ben was formerly with Ben Pollock's band, and has been with Variety show since its inception. Creating quite a sensation in low cut evening gown and with soft, appealing voice, Miss Ben sang several popular songs, succeeded in getting the usual reluctant audience to accompany her in "When Irish Eyes Are Sing." Before joining the Variety show, she had her own vocal gram, which was carried over and CBS. She has also acted in several plays in California.

## Navy Dept. Ribbons Are Awarded WRs

OAHU, T. H.—With outstanding records of service in the Hawaiian area, thirteen women Marines were recently the first to be awarded commendation ribbons. The six officers and six enlisted women were cited for meritorious and efficient performance of duty. Lieutenant General Roy S. Geary, Commanding General of Fleet Marine Force, Pacific.

Ranging in rank from captain to corporal, the women Marines are: Captain Dorothy McGowan, Captain Ruby Bishop, Lieutenant Carolyn J. Ramey, First Lieutenant Mary Hughes, First Lieutenant V. Curry, First Lieutenant V. Hendrickson, First Lieutenant Pearl M. Martin, Technical Sergeant Elsie J. Miller, Sergeant Geraldine H. Moore, Staff Sergeant Dorothy Almaroth, Staff Sergeant Lynn Rhodes, Sergeant Justine Haverstick, and Corporal C. Ridge.

### AVIATION

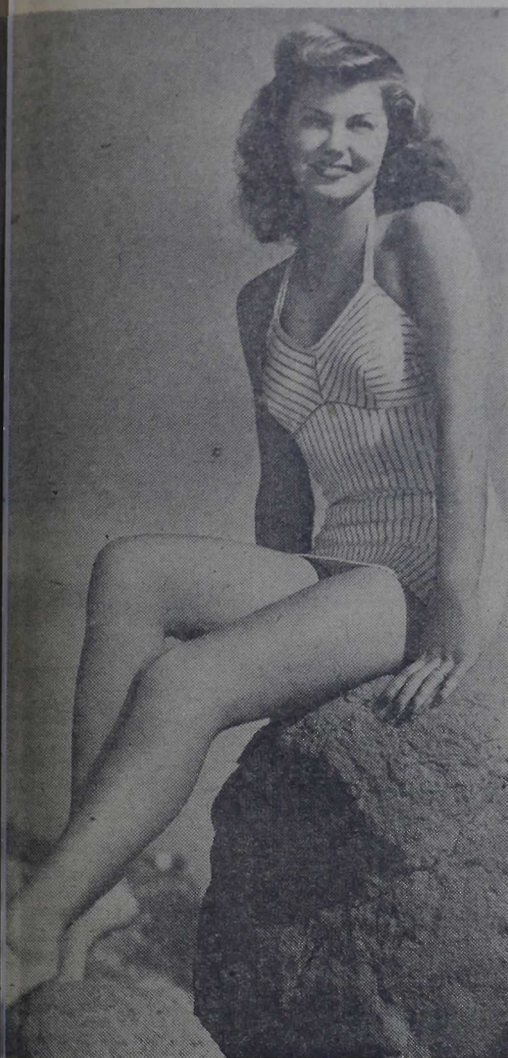
Also commended for excellent service were three women Marines attached to an aviation unit in Hawaii. Major General James Moore, Commanding Officer of Ewa Air Station, awarded letters of commendation to Sergeant I. M. Doremire, Staff Sergeant I. M. Kuehn, and Master Technician Sergeant Sarah S. Buchanan.

### WHAT NEXT?

(SEA)—A generation of test babies to guard the atomic bomb has been suggested to the Military Committee. The test would be wards of the United States, would get the best education—and parents—in the world. Mothers would be special titles, neither Miss nor Mrs., and would select the prospective fathers from a list of "unified eligibles."



MGM Mermaid



When press agents take shots of curvaceous Williams, MGM swimming star, sitting on a rock, they must have some other angle in mind, and as they are right. Esther's latest picture is "To Wed." Incidentally she did just that last as she became Mrs. Ben Gage.

WHAT'S DOING

BY DERRY DOENCH



Tomorrow at 2000 in Gym 401 Lejeune's undefeated basketball team will play its first home game of the season. The quintet will play against powerful Fort Bragg's Hq. 326th Glider Inf. The team, which will probably be one of the best service teams in the South, have formerly trounced Parris Island and two Fort aggregations. After Thursday night's tussle, the team is to Greensboro, N. C., where it will attempt to top the AAF, and then to Norfolk, Va.

League Doings. Tonight the Camp League Basketball teams will play at Courthouse Bay at 2000 the Engineer Bn. will tip-off first control, here, in Gym 201 at 1900, Signal Bn. tangles with and at the Rifle Range at 2000, Redistribution Bn. will ex-

the Ropes. WO Sid Fischel reports that another boxing is in the offing, however, more boxers are still needed. Prospective sluggers should report to him at Gym 201 between 1630 and 1700.

Season Piskin Notes. Last week we scored 100 per cent on our football ramblings. The scoop is that Service Bn. is to field a team due to transfer and injuries, while the Cherry team was cancelled because of the many recent transfers. Those of you who saw the Earl Carroll Vanities will agree that the best variety show that has hit Lejeune for quite some time. While the whole show was terrific, Bob Gentry, the show's star, and Ray Mayer, piano playing comedian, deserve special

tion Patter. Tomorrow night Lejeune's gastronomical em- and song and dance—the Wallace Creek Pavilion—welcomes Dean and his famous band.

is an old favorite with Lejeune dancers, having appeared here previously. "The Dean" is one of the host of young leaders who was cut short by the war, however, after being discharged from service he reformed his band and is now enjoying a long run at the famous Blue Room in New York City. The band is a complete show, as Dean believes that the public more than just a group of musicians who passionately run their sets and let it go at that. Included in this all-in-one show are Francis Colwell, "The Florida Songbird," Mike Daguino, "Drum Major," Frankie (Fish) Castle, "Mad Man of Comedy," and the choir.

you are going to sleep. You are going to sleep. Thus L. Smith, Esq., noted hypnotist and president of the Pennsylvania Psychological Research Institute, will attempt to place all those who volunteer, into a hypnotic trance when he appears at the Camp Theater next Wednesday, Dec. 12. Professor Schmidt has two shows at the Camp Theater at 1800 and 2030, besides at the Rifle Range and Courthouse Bay on Dec. 11; Montford Point and Tent Camp on Dec. 13; and Buildings 300 and 500 on Dec. 14. All skeptics of the mystifying mesmerist should attend.

FLICKER FLASHES

HADNOT POINT Camp Theatre:

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 5 The Daltons Ride Again Alan Curtis-Kent Taylor  
THURSDAY, DECEMBER 6 Mr. Mugg Rides Again Leo Gorcey-Huntz Hall  
FRIDAY, DECEMBER 7 An American Romance Brian Donlevy-Ann Richards  
SATURDAY, DECEMBER 8 Princess And The Pirate Bob Hope-Virginia Mayo  
SUNDAY, DECEMBER 9 Vacation From Marriage Robert Donat-Deborah Kerr  
MONDAY, DECEMBER 10 The Bells of St. Mary's Bing Crosby-Ingrid Bergman  
TUESDAY, DECEMBER 11 Riverboat Rhythm

Area 3 Theatre:

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 5 Danger Signal Faye Emerson-Zachary Scott  
THURSDAY, DECEMBER 6 The Daltons Ride Again Alan Curtis-Kent Taylor  
FRIDAY, DECEMBER 7 Mr. Mugg Rides Again Leo Gorcey-Huntz Hall  
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Area 5 Theatre:

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 5 The Powers Girl Anne Shirley-George Murphy  
THURSDAY, DECEMBER 6 Danger Signal Faye Emerson-Zachary Scott  
FRIDAY, DECEMBER 7 The Daltons Ride Again Alan Curtis-Kent Taylor  
SATURDAY, DECEMBER 8 Mr. Mugg Rides Again Leo Gorcey-Huntz Hall  
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MONTFORD POINT MPC Theatre:

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 5 Yolanda And The Thief Fred Astaire-Lucille Bremer  
THURSDAY, DECEMBER 6 The Powers Girl Anne Shirley-George Murphy  
FRIDAY, DECEMBER 7 Danger Signal Faye Emerson-Zachary Scott  
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TENT CITY

No. 1 Theatre:

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 5 It's A Pleasure Sonja Henie-Michael O'Shea  
THURSDAY, DECEMBER 6 Yolanda And The Thief Fred Astaire-Lucille Bremer  
FRIDAY, DECEMBER 7 The Powers Girl Anne Shirley-George Murphy  
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Rifle Range Theatre:

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 5 Diamond Horseshoe Betty Grable-Dick Haymes  
THURSDAY, DECEMBER 6 It's A Pleasure Sonja Henie-Michael O'Shea  
FRIDAY, DECEMBER 7 Yolanda And The Thief Fred Astaire-Lucille Bremer  
SATURDAY, DECEMBER 8 The Powers Girl Anne Shirley-George Murphy  
SUNDAY, DECEMBER 9 Danger Signal

Theatre Timetable

HADNOT PT. - Camp Theater. Area 3 and 5 Theaters have shows at 1800 and 2030 daily. Matinees at 1430 on Saturdays, Sundays and holidays, except at Area 5.  
MONTFORD PT.-MPC Theater presents shows at 1800 and 2030 daily, while the Recruit Theater shows are at 1730 and 1940.  
TENT CITY-Shows in Recreation Halls No. 1 and 2 begin at 1800 and 2000 daily.  
RIFLE RANGE - Shows for RR personnel at 2030 daily, with no matinees. Friday through Monday shows at 1730 for Montford Point personnel training there.  
CAMP DAVIS-Shows for Camp Davis personnel at theatres 1 and 2 at 1800 and 2000 Saturdays, Sundays, and Holidays with Sunday matinees at 1430.  
COURTHOUSE BAY - One show every day except Monday, from 1200 to 2300, for service personnel, officers and enlisted and their families. "A homey place." Miss Elizabeth C. Smith, regular hostess

Faye Emerson-Zachary Scott  
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Courthouse Bay Theatre:

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 5 Mr. Deeds Goes To Town Gary Cooper  
THURSDAY, DECEMBER 6 Diamond Horseshoe Betty Grable-Dick Haymes  
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Naval Hospital

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 5 Dakota Ona Munson-John Wayne  
THURSDAY, DECEMBER 6 Mr. Deeds Goes To Town Gary Cooper  
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Camp Davis

Theatre No. 1

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 5 What Next Corporal Hargrove Robert Walker-Keenan Wynn  
THURSDAY, DECEMBER 6 Dakota Ona Munson-John Wayne  
FRIDAY, DECEMBER 7 Mr. Deeds Goes To Town Gary Cooper  
SATURDAY, DECEMBER 8 Diamond Horseshoe Betty Grable-Dick Haymes  
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TUESDAY, DECEMBER 11 The Powers Girl Anne Shirley-George Murphy

Camp Davis No. 2

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 5 Sunbonnet Sue Phil Reason-Gale Storm  
THURSDAY, DECEMBER 6 What Next Corporal Hargrove Robert Walker-Keenan Wynn  
FRIDAY, DECEMBER 7 Dakota Ona Munson-John Wayne  
SATURDAY, DECEMBER 8 Mr. Deeds Goes To Town Gary Cooper  
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Purchasing Of Surplus Property Explained

(SEA)—Do you want to buy some surplus property when you leave the service? Here's the way to go about it, according to the Smaller War Plants Corp., official veterans' sales agent. Submit to an SWPC office your discharge papers, or other proof that you are an honorably discharged World War II veteran, a list of items desired and a description of the business in which you will use them.

Take the SWPC certificate of preference to the disposal agency actually selling the property, make your inspection and arrange payment and shipping. Or, if you prefer, the SWPC will handle the transaction for you.

KING OF SOUVENIR HUNTERS

KYOTO, Japan—(CNS)—Sgt. Ernest B. Schnell is the champion souvenir hunter in Japan—in fact, that's his military job. He buys souvenirs for sale in PXs of the Sixth Army, and has procured \$33,000 worth so far. He worked for a Swiss importing firm in a similar capacity before the war.

VETS GET FIRST CALL

NEW YORK—(CNS)—Mayor-elect William O'Dwyer has announced that returning war veterans will get preference in seeking positions as city policemen.

The Wolf

by Sansone

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NEW RIVER  
RIPPLES

It's been said that the chief difference between an American and an Englishman is that an Englishman walks into a restaurant as though he owned it—and an American walks into one as though he doesn't give a damn who does.

"Little boy why aren't you in Sunday school?"  
"Hell lady, I ain't but three years old."

## HORROR STORY

A little girl heard that her daddy was going to have a Beer party at their home so she nailed the bathroom door shut.

A cute little lass approached the floorwalker and asked "Do you have notions on this floor?"

The floorwalker looked her over and then remarked, "Yes, madam, but we try to suppress them during working hours."

"Sam, aren't you ashamed to have your wife support you by taking in washing?"

"Deed Ah is boss. But what can Ah do? Sh's too ignorant to do anythin' better."

A shoulder strap is a piece of ribbon worn to keep an attraction from becoming a sensation.

"Did your girl like the new bathing suit you bought her?"  
"Yes, when she put it on you should have seen her beam."

We have heard of a cow more athletic than motherly. She hopped a barbed-wire fence And was destroyed-udderly.

Gal: "How did you ever learn to kiss like that?"  
Gyrene: "Symphonizing gas."

Mother: "Daughter, didn't I tell you not to let that strange man come over to your apartment last night? You know things like that cause me to worry."

Daughter: "Don't be ridiculous, mother. I went over to his apartment. Now let HIS mother worry."

The general had expressed his contempt for a certain officer. One of his staff protested that the man had been through ten campaigns. "My Friend," said the General, "so has that mule, but he's still a jackass."

Brown eyes gaze at mine—Vexation.

Soft hands clasped in mine—Palpitation.

Fair hair brushing mine—Expectation.

Red lips close to mine—Temptation.

Footsteps—Damnation.

A Des Moines recruit was being loaded into an army truck already jam-packed with Wacs. "Hey, sergeant," she protested, "have a heart, this bus is full," said the tough male sergeant. "Lady, I been getting 18 men into these trucks and I sure as hell can get 18 Wacs in." Wailed the squeezed Wac: "But men are broad in the shoulders."

The reason a lot of fellows are bachelors is because they fail to embrace their opportunities.

Pvt. Say do you know what the two most dangerous things in the world are?

Pfc. No, what?

Pvt. Field music with an MI, and a 2nd Lt. with a lead pencil.

Field music shoots anything and a 2nd Lt. will sign anything.

Precious child dept: Mother putting Junior to bed; "Sh-h-h, the sandman is coming."

Junior: "Fifty cents and I won't tell daddy."

Father: "What do you mean bringing my daughter home at this hour of the morning?"

Marine: "Had to make 0615 muster."

Two sailors lost their way. Said one: "We must be in a cemetery, there's a gravestone."

The other lit a match and replied: "Yeah, he lived to the ripe old age of 128."

"What's his name?"

"Some guy named Miles from Los Angeles."

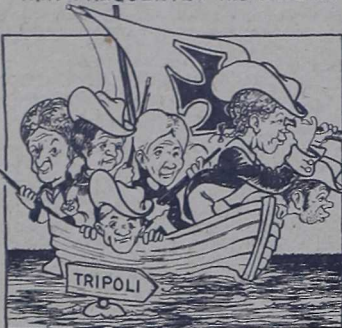
Patient: "How much will it cost to cure me?"

Doctor: "\$1,000."

Patient: "Huh! I have a better bid from the undertaker!"

## THE FIRST RECRUITING OFFICER

THE MARINE CORPS EVER HAD WAS A CERTAIN ROBERT MULLEN WHO WAS THE PROPRIETOR OF TUNNS TAVERN. HE WAS LATER COMMISSIONED A CAPTAIN IN THE CONTINENTAL MARINES TO RECRUIT THE STRAIGHT SHOOTING MEN THAT FREQUENTED HIS TAVERN.



ONLY EIGHT MARINES SAILED TO THE SHORES OF TRIPOLI UNDER THE COMMAND OF STEPHAN DECATUR

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WHEN THE MARINE CORPS STORMED THE HALLS OF MONTEZUMA, 20 ARMY MEN WERE ALONG UNDER THE COMMAND OF A YOUNG LIEUTENANT NAMED ULYSSES S. GRANT



MARINE CORPS CASUALTIES IN THE ATLANTIC AND EUROPEAN THEATERS TOTAL JUST 39 MEN

MUSIC OF THE MARINE CORPS HYMN IS TAKEN FROM AN OLD OFFENBACH OPERA



FOR SALE: Pine Ridge home, 5 rooms and bath, with electric refrigerator, stove and hot water heater. \$1,000 down payment, with furniture \$1,200. Call ext. 6640.

FOR SALE: Three female jewellyn setter pups, 8 weeks old, and two year old mother. Can be seen at 408 Bourdeaux St., Jacksonville.

WANTED: A good used car 1940-42. Call ext. 3411 during working hours.

FOR SALE: Living room, bedroom and kitchen furniture. Can be seen at 59E Holly Ridge, Sgt. W. P. Haan.

LOST: One Navy pea-coat. If found please notify Ph/3c Lorine Baker at ext. 3478.

WANTED: A ride going South or West for husband and wife who can drive. Plan to leave sometime Dec. 1-17. Contact Mrs. A. R. Cornell, 1908 Butler Circle.

FOR SALE: The following children's toys in excellent condition. One large size English chain drive tricycle—\$35.00, one four passenger lawn swing—\$15.00, one roll top desk and chair—\$15.00. Contact Ensign B. H. Miller at the Med. Field Research Lab. or see at 209 Westminister Dr., Pine Ridge, Jacksonville.

WANTED: Large size tricycle. Call ext. 6414.

FOR SALE: Miscellaneous bedroom furniture, chest of drawers, dressing table. Very reasonable. May be seen at 1173 4th St., Midway Park, or call ext. 5263.

FOR SALE: Three complete rooms of early American style furniture. Can be seen at anytime. Contact T/Sgt. Leon Unatin, 1222 Butler Drive N., Midway Park.

FOR SALE: Two folding chairs, two lawn chairs, one double bed, practically new, and two small armchairs. Contact Mrs. Langerfeld, 116 Stratford Road, Pine Ridge, Jacksonville. May be seen after 6 o'clock.

FOR SALE: 1938 Buick Sedan, special 4 door with radio, heater and good tires, finish bright. See at Trailer Camp A village, No. 13321 after 5:00 P. M.

WANTED: A car with good tires and motor. Contact Sgt. Bushnell at Naval Hospital, ext. 146

FOR SALE: One child's 4-passenger lawn swing at \$15.00 and one child's roll top desk. Contact Mrs. B. H. Miller, 209 Westminister Drive, Pine Ridge.

FOR SALE: Good condition furniture at a reasonable price. Can be seen at 220 S. Butler Drive, Midway Park. This includes 2 beds with new mattresses, dresser, dressing table, table and chairs, radio chair, end tables, ironing board and dishes. Must sell by Dec. 8. S/Sgt. E. M. Young.

FOR SALE: Several parts for 1937-42 Chevrolet motor. Cheap. See at 1425 North Butler Dr., Midway Park.

FOR SALE: Piano, Waters Grand upright. Like new—\$300. Call Cpl. Hanika at ext. 5224 or see at 32 Bayshore Drive, West, Jacksonville, N. C.

WANTED: Serviceman's wife or civilian to assist with housework

FOR SALE: Must be sold immediately!

in exchange for room, board, and salary. Contact Mrs. Law at ext. 6548, 6528 St. Marys Drive, Paradise Point.

FOR SALE: Three rooms of furniture. Dishes, silverware, and pans included. Must be sold by the 2nd of Dec. Contact S/Sgt. A. E. Demis, 1151 N. Butler Drive.

FOR SALE: One new portable Royal typewriter—\$55.00. Also one new SR-39 Hallcraft portable AC-DC or battery operated radio—\$85.00. Contact Mrs. Handley at ext. 6427 or see at 2215 St. Marys Drive, Paradise Point.

FOR SALE: 1936 Buick 4 door sedan, radio and heater, good tires, two brand new, car is in perfect running condition. Body like new. Will sell for ceiling price of \$425. Call ext. 5254 during working hours.

FOR RENT: Five room home fully furnished and all modern conveniences. Inquire at 415 Johnson Bldg., Jacksonville. Marine and family preferred.

WANTED: A ride for husband and wife to Texas or Oklahoma around Christmas. Call ext. 8497.

FOR SALE: Pointer puppies three months old. Contact T. L. Koots, 1050 Butler St., Midway Park.

FOR SALE: Three rooms of furniture, including living room, kitchen, and bedroom. Can be seen at 1709 Butler Circle or call Sgt. R. J. May at ext. 3565.

FOR RENT: Furnished two room apartment, in Swansboro at \$8.50 per week, ride available. Call C. D. Chadwick at the water plant—Bld. 20. Call ext. 3510.

FOR SALE: Three rooms of furniture. Call WO L. L. Green at ext. 3060 during working hours or see at 1432 S. Butler Drive after 1800.

FOR SALE: Piano, Waters Grand upright, like new—\$300. Call Cpl. Hanika at ext. 5224 or see at 32 Bayshore Drive, West, Jacksonville, N. C.

FOR SALE: Three rooms of furniture, early American style and in excellent condition. Sold as a complete unit or individually. Call T/Sgt. Yunakin at 1222 Butler Drive, Midway Park.

WANTED: Ride to Indianapolis or points near for man, wife and two year old child. Will share expenses and help drive. Would like to leave between 5 P. M. Dec. 8 and 4 P. M. 10 Dec. Contact P/Sgt. Long at ext. 3675 during working hours.

WANTED: Dependable early model car. Willing to pay up to \$150. Contact Lt. Wilson at 31 Bayshore Drive, Pine Ridge.

FOR SALE: One double-barreled Iver-Johnson 12 gauge shotgun. Contact First Sgt. Trost at ext. 5418.

FOR SALE: Mans diamond ring. 1st/Sgt. A. E. Huskey, 1618 N. Butler Drive, Midway Park. See evening or weekends. Also 1940 Oldsmobile 4 door Torpedo Sedan.

WANTED: Serviceman's wife to assist with housework in exchange for room and board. Contact: Mrs. J. Brown at ext. 6334.

FOR SALE: Must be sold immediately!

ately! Baby furnishing, consisting of dark maple drop side complete with springs, mattresses and cover. Also a baby stroller, metal with rubber tires in good condition, a maple chest, nursery chair, high chair, clothes dryer, and studio couch. See at 1534 Butler Drive, Midway Park.



One of the new books in the camp libraries, "A Ribbon and a Star," by John Monks Jr., is recommended to others besides the Third Marines, who fought at Bougainville, although they will doubtless find it of especial interest. The author himself served at Bougainville, and this is very vivid and personal reporting of his combat experience. The book is illustrated with excellent drawings by John Falter.

The libraries have also received recently a number of popular novels. Among them are Cos-tain's "Black Rose," a novel of the Middle Ages, with its action moving from England after the Crusades to the Orient of Kublai Khan; Elizabeth Janeway's "Daisy Kenyon," which is a love story of three very modern peoples; and Sinclair Lewis' satirical study of American marriage, "Cas Timber-lane."

## LIBRARY SCHEDULE

HADNOT POINT

Service Club Area 1: Open Monday through Saturday, 1900 to 2130; Sunday, 1400 to 2130.

Service Club Area 2: Open Monday through Saturday, 1300 to 2130; Sunday, 1400 to 2130.

Service Club Area 3: Open Monday through Saturday, 1300 to 2130; Sunday, 1400 to 2130.

Service Club Area 4: Open Monday through Saturday, 1300 to 2130; Sunday, 1400 to 2130.

Service Club Area 5: Open Monday through Saturday, 1300 to 2130; Sunday, 1400 to 2130.

Service Club, WR Battalion Area: Open Monday through Saturday, 1300 to 2000; Sunday, 1400 to 2000.

Recruit Depot Theater: Open Monday through Saturday, 0945 to 1100, 1215 to 1630, 1715 to 2000; Sunday, 1215 to 1630.

RIFLE RANGE

Barracks 4: Open daily from 0730 to 2130.

COURTHOUSE BAY

Building BB39: Open daily, from 1300 to 1900 and 1630 to 2130.

CAMP DAVIS

Service Club No. 1: Open Monday through Friday, 1530 to 2130; Saturday, 1300 to 2130; Sunday, 1900 to 2130.

MIDWAY PARK

Community Center: Open Monday through Wednesday, 1400 to 1600 and 1900 to 2030; Thursday, 1900 to 2030.

TRAILER PARK

B Village: Open Monday through Friday, 1330 to 1530; also Monday and Friday, 1900 to 2030.

COLLECTIONS

Headquarters Building.

Industrial Area.

Third Service Company.

War Dog Training School, Building DD14.



## RELIGIOUS SERVICES

## PROTESTANT SERVICES

SUNDAY SERVICES

0700—Protestant Communion & Ice—Naval Hospital.

0800—Camp Lejeune Chapel (Communion Service).

0900—Montford Point, Ch. School.

0900—Camp Lejeune Chapel, ship Service.

0900—Tent Camp Chapel, Wor Service.

0900—Camp Davis Hospital.

0915—Paradise Point, Ch. School.

1000—Montford Point Chapel, ship Service.

1000—Midway Park, Church Sc.

1000—Trailer Park, Church Sc.

1000—Holly Ridge Sunday Sch. (Com. House).

1000—Rifle Range, Protestant Ch. ei. Worship Service.

1030—Camp Lejeune Chapel, ship Service.

1030—Courthouse Bay The. Worship Service.

1030—Nava Hospital Auditor. Worship Service.

1100—Building 100 (Dutch Mar. Building, Worship Service).

1100—Midway Park Commu. Building, Worship Service.

1100—Trailer Park, Worship S. ice.

1100—Holly Ridge Worship S. (Com. House).

1200—Piney Green, (School B. ing) Worship Service.

1300—Camp Lejeune Chapel, Ch. of Jesus Christ (Mormon).

1330—Paradise Point, Third Ser. Company, Worship Service.

1800—Midway Park, Young I. ple's Forum.

830—Camp Lejeune Chapel, Y. People's Christian Ser. League.

1830—Tent Camp Chapel, Stud. Christian Doctrine.

1930—Midway Park Church Part. Camp Chapel.

2000—Trailer Park, Worship S. ice.

2000—Camp Lejeune Chapel, H. Sing and Sermon.

2100—Young People's Fellow. Hour, Camp Chapel.

WEEKDAY SERVICES

1930—(Wednesdays) Tent Ch. Chapel, Study of Chris. Doctrine.

2000—(Wednesdays) Trailer P. M. Chapel, Study of Chris. Doctrine.

1930—(Thursdays) Camp Leje. Chapel, Choir Rehearsal.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERV. 1000—(Sundays) Area 3 Theater, the Circle.

1900—(Wednesdays) Camp Leje. Chapel, Choir Rehearsal.

JEVISH SERVICES

0900—(Sundays) Building 100.

2000—(Fridays) Camp Leje. Chapel, Worship Service.

0930—(Saturdays) Naval Hosp. Chapel, Worship Service.

ROMAN CATHOLIC SERVICE

SUNDAY MASSES

0630—Naval Hospital.

0730—Camp Brig.

0800—Chapel (Hadnot).

0830—Naval Hospital.

0900—Midway Park.

0900—Courthouse Bay (also Rifle Range personnel).

0900—Trailer Park.

0930—Chapel (Hadnot).

1030—Area 5 Theater.

1100—Chapel (Hadnot).

1830—Benediction.

DAILY MASSES

0645—Naval Hospital.

0645—Chapel (Hadnot).

1800—Chapel (Hadnot).

NOVENA SERVICES

1830—(Monday) Chapel (Hadnot).

2000—(Wednesday) Midway P. Chapel.

1830—(Friday) Trailer Park Chapel.

Frances Colwell

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came interested in the band & became its godfather and guide. Under Dorsey's wing, the young full outfit was just beginning to roll, when Pearl Harbor came along and Dean and most of the musicians entered the service. Dean charged due to a leg injury a little over a year ago, Dean is able to reorganize for himself, last getting his own orchestra together again—he met success most at once and has become one of the numerous "fastest rising bands in the business."

Dean Hudson and his band is also back to play at a Christmas dance to be held on the 25th of this month. The preparations are now being made to decorate the pavilion the spirit of the occasion and all around celebration is planned.

SEA SOLDIER

Marines get their name from the old French word "mer" which means "sea soldier."



# SIGNAL BN. Depts. Motor Transport Lauded By Reporter

By PFC. HERBERT C. ROLLINS

It is high time that well-deserved words of commendation be at our Motor Transport section of the Quartermaster division under the competent leadership of Warrant Officer Lindsay. At one time, the servicing of the many vehicles in use formed in one-half of a police shed whereas now, an entire garage is being occupied for that purpose. The present garage is by trained mechanics who are really "on the ball" and are doing a very good job of keeping the units in excellent condition. No, the garage is as well stocked as any general repair garage of comparable size.

Easy to understand the need is well organized service is taken into consideration. Signal Battalion operates motor vehicles than any other in the exception of Motor Transport. Approximately six months ago, there were seventy-two in use the present time that figure is somewhat lower. In addition, necessary at one time to one hundred fifty gasoline generators in connection with Radio and Radar activities.

Charge of the well-equipped department is Pfc. Howard F. Watkins and Pfc. Laurence. Pfc. Haney has had considerable experience in this work and is well qualified for the job. Cpl. Clyde P. is chief dispatcher and is in charge of approximately twenty who are delegated to handle vehicles which provide transportation facilities for the entire unit.

are sorry to lose Capt. F. C. who left us last Wednesday. However, we wish him luck in his new assignment as commanding officer of the Marine Corps at Fort Mifflin, Pa.

ANY "C" effort, anyone wishing to be a Lt. Sandager, instead of calling Radio School, the address is now en route Sandager, Hills, Minn. It will be missed very much but her on her new assignment.

day for "C" Company suffered a mishap when the clerk, Pvt. "Chuck" Hauer, off to the dispensary with an appendixitis; situation well, however.

off of the list of "on fur" is the "mitty" Cpl. Ray G. Perry, change sheet who spent Thanksgiving in Mass. Ask him about the football game he saw on TV.

Herby Post, our capable postmaster, is more than half through his deck of cards. He asked him why he was vious—any wonder?

Company claims to have a farconi in S/Sgt. Gloystein. He can do wonders with a Wanta try him?

"Sad Sack" Studebaker hes his head and tries to why he isn't a corporal. It has been all of three now since he was made a Things are tough all over, Sack."

AGE CENTER  
OL'S MESSAGE:  
e the last report from us, ve seen classes numbers 2, 3, and 6 graduate. The average of these classes have been and due credit should be to the hard-working instructor.

June Osterburg, our very e and energetic clerk from R. Battalion, is quite hap-

# Jap Women's Suffrage Don't Exist

By S/SGT. GEORGE E. LORD  
NAGASAKI, Japan.—(Delayed)

—A Japanese version of the Suffragettes would have a field day in here, where women's rights are virtually non-existent and chivalry has never been born.

True, some liberal-minded Japanese are polite and helpful. When a load is especially heavy, the male will help a woman lift the weight onto her shoulders. If she staggers under the burden, he will allow brief rest periods. But she must always walk a few paces behind her master.

ATTITUDES TOWARD WOMEN

This attitude of the Japanese men toward wives, mothers, grandmothers or sisters has become a major source of irritation to Marines here.

An old, withered woman of perhaps 60 pushes a heavy wheelbarrow through deep mud while a sturdy young boy directs her faltering steps. Two young girls pull a heavily-laden two-wheeled cart over rough roads as the perfectly healthy father strolls along behind swinging a thick cane jauntily.

Marines would like to lend a hand, but they have their own work to do; and in any case the women would not accept any offer of assistance for fear of the consequences.

# Nagasaki Citizens Get First View Of Typewriters

NAGASAKI, Japan.—(Delayed)—  
"Americano funny! Half man, half machine!"

This summarizes the attitude of the Japs toward the foreign-appearing machines brought to this "atomized" city by occupation forces, report Marine Corps correspondents.

Millions of Japs had never even glimpsed a typewriter before the arrival of the Leathernecks. Now, Japanese laborers stare with mixed expressions of incredulity and curiosity, as busy Marine clerks rattle off sheets of copy on the "machine that makes words."

The clerks, however, remain unperturbed by the gatherings as they continue to observe their philosophy, "All's write with the world."

SPEDDY!  
LONDON.—(CNS)—A British jet plane, a Gloster Meteor, established what is claimed to be a world speed record of 606 miles an hour. In four test runs off the South Coast of England. The ship was of standard design but was specially groomed for a crack at the recognized record of 469.2 mph, set by a German in an ME 109 in 1939.

INDIANAPOLIS (CNS)—A local liquor store was held up twice within two hours here recently. The first thief cleaned out the joint and escaped. The second got only bottle tops—and was arrested while leaving.

# MONTFORD MUSINGS Montford Points' Band Is Composed of Fine Musicians

By PVT. J. J. SMITH

What with the Yuletide season in the offing, this is the time when straining demands will be made on Montford's musicians. Music goes hand in glove with festivities, and the talent-crowded 27-man MPC band will almost certainly be required to cover a heavy holiday calendar within the next few weeks.

In this connection, a few choice bits of data relative to the band's personnel may not be amiss at this time. The following intelligence may go a long way towards bringing music-appreciating newcomers up to date on the score of the band's history and diversified present activities.

Few persons, who every morning hear the band play Old Glory up the flagpole, are aware of the wealth of top-flight musical talent in the aggregation.

PROMINENT MUSICIANS

Very few Leathernecks who were not here eight or nine months ago know, for instance, that Assistant Bandmaster T/Sgt. Joseph Wilder was a Lionel Hampton trumpeter in his civilian days; that Pfc. George C. Wellington played bass for the renowned Blanche Calloway before donning service uniforms; that S/Sgt. Homer Eugene played banjo with Sidney Deshpande, and trombone with Louis Schuth; or that Pfc. Alexander Abrams Jr., played with Fess Clark's famous Florida Swingsters before entering the Corps.

The band was organized in January, 1943, with MT/Sgt. Paul B. Jackson as bandmaster. Jackson was subsequently detached, giving way to MT/Sgt. Harry Norvell, present bandmaster, who took over in February, 1945.

Activities of the organization has been spread over a variety of functions, and its itinerary has been equally widespread. It has made appearance at Hadnot Point, Jacksonville, Kinston, New Bern, Wilmington, and Fayetteville, and has been a willing contributor to various USO programs.

TWO UNITS

On varying occasions, when particular exigencies so require, the band is broken down into two different units. When this is done, either the solid 14-piece dance orchestra or the "groovy" 7-piece "combo" emerges. The result of either of these two combinations is slick ballroom, terrific swing, or boogie-woogie rhythm in the best tradition.

The main band is made up of Sgt. Charles S. Cavitt, of Houston, Texas (alto sax and clarinet); Cpl. George L. Bibbs, of Browder, Ky., (alto sax); Pfc. Eddie F. Rimpson, of Meridian, Miss. (alto sax and clarinet); Cpl. Phogear D. Mosely, of Elvins, Tex., and Pfc. Paul Lawrence, of New York, (all tenor sax); Cpl. Shield Ponder, Jr., of Houston, Tex., Pfc. Junior P. Faithful, of Detroit, Mich., Pfc. Brown W. Brown, of Hollywood, Fla., Pfc. Clarence E. Sellers, of Raleigh, N. C., and Pfc. Zephyr Brim, of Birmingham, Ala., (all clarinet); in the reed section, T/Sgt. Joseph B. Wilder, of Colwyn, Pa., Sgt. Reginald S. Evans Sr., of Xenia, Ohio, Pfc. O'Dell Palmer, of Madison, Miss., Pfc. Milton J. Perry, of Birmingham, Ala., Pfc. David A. Lee, of Emmett, S. C., Pfc. Richard V. Myers, and Cpl. Curtis C. Johnson, of Colorado Springs, Colo., (cornet); S-Sgt. Homer A. Eugene, Jr., of New Orleans, La., Sgt. Getral Wright, of Forrester, Tex., Sgt. Wilbur H. Stokes, of Cleveland, O., Pfc. Alexander Abrams, Jr., of St. Petersburg, Fla., (trombone); Cpl. Austin Coleman, of Detroit, Mich., Pfc. George C. Wellington, of Boston, Mass., Pfc. Manasch O. Crone, of High Point, N. C., Sgt. William E. Branch, of Washington, D. C., (melophone); Pfc. Clarence C. Phillips, of Greensboro, N. C., and Cpl. Lafayette Wiley, of Colorado Springs, Colo., (double bass), complete the brass section. Sgt. Robert P. Reeder, of Charlotte, N. C., (bass drum), Cpl. George R. Smith, of Baltimore, Md., (glockenspiel), and Cpl. Darden A. Cowens, of Dallas, Tex., (snare drum), in the percussion section, round out the ensemble.

The regular dance orchestra is made up of Rimpson, Cavitt, Sellers, Lawrence and Ponder in the reed section; Wilder,

Evans, Perry, Eugene, Wright and Abrams in the brass section; and Cowens, Smith (piano), and Wellington (string bass), in the rhythm section.

The seven-piece "combo" is led by Branch who doubles on string bass and piano. Rimpson, Bibbs, and Faithful (reed section), Perry, (trumpet), Reeder (drums), and Smith (piano), round out the jivey unit.

Hottest and highest-bracket player of the entire band is trumpeter and Assistant Bandmaster Joe Wilder, who played 1st with Lionel Hampton's internationally famous headliners before his induction into the service. Just 23, Wilder has yet to reach his peak as a musician, a fact that speaks well for his post-service career.

Capable trombonists Homer Eugene, Getral Wright, and Alex Abrams Jr. make up a trio hard to surpass when it comes to achieving harmonious teamwork in riffs, long, difficult passages, and sustained individual solos as well.

ALTO SAX

Alto saxophonist - clarinetist Charles Cavitt is a former member of the Tuskegee (Alabama) band.

By chance it might be, but some of the best music-makers in the armed forces are at Montford Point. This fine array of talent has a rich background of music culture. It can interpret musically anything from boogie-woogie to Bach—modern swing to Chopin. And that, to say the least, is a generalization.

FACE STATE TEACHERS

The Montford Point Camp quintet will return to the hoop war Friday night, 7 December, when it will engage the Fayetteville State Teachers College five in the MPC gymnasium. The Pointers dropped their opening tilt to Marine Air Station, Squadron Ord., Cherry Point, 37-36, in a last-period half-raiser Nov. 24.

Pointer quint coach 2nd Lt. Leonard L. Berg has been sending the Pointers through heated sessions the past evenings calculated to brush up the team's technique, and the outlook is that Montford will display an improved brand of ball against the collegians Friday.

The Pointer schedule lists four additional games to Friday's, with still possible others in process of arrangement.

On 14 December the Marines again play Marine Air Station, Squadron Ord., this time at Cherry Point. On 18 December, they play Fayetteville STC for the second time, at Fayetteville. On 22 December, and again on 7 January, 1946, they play North Carolina College for Negroes, the first engagement at MPC, the second at Durham, N. C.

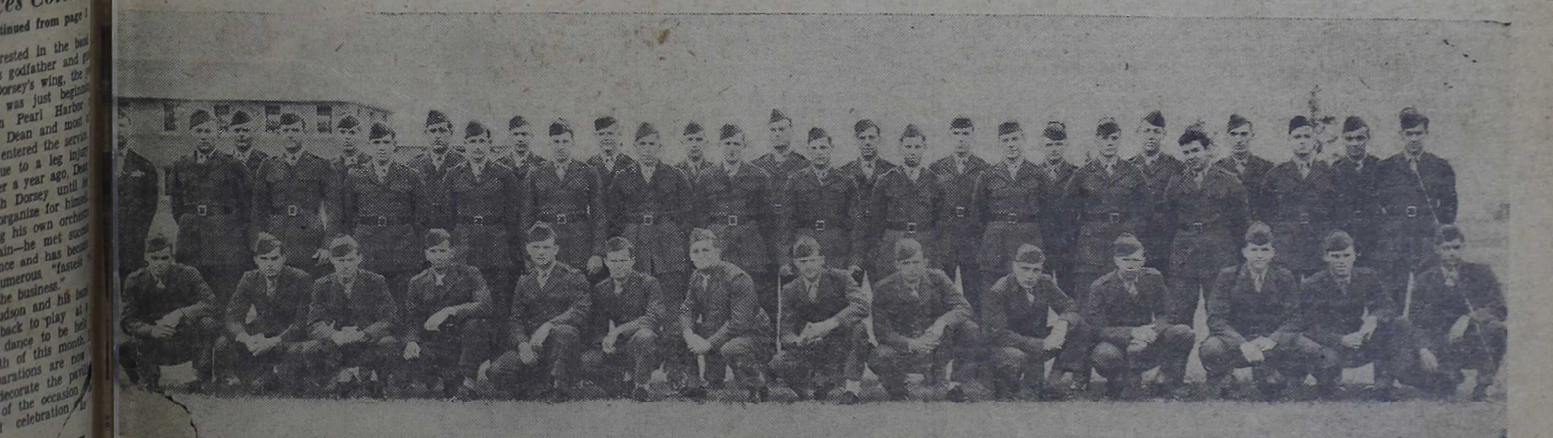
# Many Japs Still Think America Was Bombed

KYUSHU, Japan (Delayed) — Japs watching endless streams of articles being unloaded from cargo ships made this statement, report Marine Corps correspondents:

"America have more better goods than Nippon. Also more amounts." Some still can't understand how this can be true after the disaster inflicted upon the United States, for it's not unusual for an American to be asked:

"Please—Have seen ruins of San Francisco—Please?"

# Graduates



Pictured here are graduates of the last Signal Battalion Field Telephone School, with their instructors. The School taught Marine personnel communication operation and maintenance in the field. Graduates will now be assigned where their services are essential.



# Local Quintet Downs Fort Bragg

## SHERMAN'S SPORT SHOTS

### C'est La Guerre

An increasing number of transfers coupled with injuries to key performers have brought Camp Lejeune's 1945 football season to a very abrupt end.

Much credit is adieu to the managers of the four clubs comprising the newly formed Camp Football League. Although hampered by early season injuries and transfers, these same clubs, through sheer guts, continued to place formidable eleven on the field every week-end capable of exhibiting as fine a brand of football as seen on any of the service gridirons throughout the nation.

After six long weeks of toil, this new form of intramural football for Marines finally reached a climax. Because of their hard work, these one hundred odd men participate in league play finally proved to the Camp Special Services that they too, were of the caliber necessary to perform in major games between various military bases and colleges.

Special Services then turned on the "green light" and arranged for their determined gridsters a home-home series with the fast Cherry Point eleven. At once an all-star squad of Camp League players was formed and practice sessions were turned into high gear until the fateful news of a large camp transfer order. It was then necessary to call the whole thing off—just at the moment the season's climax had been reached.

### How They Hit

Here are some of the vital statistics concerning our undefeated club who will be looking for their fifth straight win of the current season when they open play on the home court tomorrow night against the once-beaten 329th Glider Infantry five from Fort Bragg.

John Kelly lays claim to the scoring lead by virtue of sinking 39 field goals and nine free throws for a grand total of 84 points. In his scoring spree, Kelly has a percentage of .481, missing only 36 attempts.

Frank Carswell, former Rice performer, leads the club in the percentage department with 29 baskets out of 54 tries for .537. Carswell also has the least fouls—having had only three called against him in four games.

The best eye from the foul line belongs to the shrewd Len Berg, former USC flash, who has garnered four gratis tosses in six attempts for .667.

All in all, the club has cashed in on 99 field goals in 149 shots for an amazing percentage of .398.

### Notes From P. I.

Parris Island's speedy basketball club is blessed this season with a pair of diminutive guards who answer to the names of Craig King and Lou Sedares—both of whom are just a few weeks out of boot camp.

King gained All-Illinois high school honors last year while a member of the fast Rochelle, Illinois, High School quintet. At the present time this youngster is considering many college offers—Illinois and Iowa both seem to have the inside track. Latest scuttlebutt is that John Kelly, of the Lejeune five, was so impressed by the kid's performance against the locals that one of those fast Notre Dame pep talks was the topic of conversation between the two.

Unlike King, Sedares has one year of college competition to his credit—with the fast DePaul Demons. Last season, while a freshman member of the squad, the watch charm guard traveled to Madison Square Garden with Mike Mikan and company where the Demons copped the National Invitational Tournament championship. He is a brilliant ball handler, terrific on defense, and possesses an accurate long shot.

John Posik, head man for the Islanders, is an old timer in the Corps, having just completed his sixteenth year of service. Highlights in Posik's athletic career in the Marines are his performances with the nationally famous Quantico football team of the early 1930's and the fast China Marine basketball aggregation.

### It Can Happen Here

There is a story coming out of El Toro about a corpsman who turned out to be a pretty fair basketball player. It all started when the opening call for basketball players was issued. A Ph2/c by the name of Crain was detached by the Navy to serve with the ball club as the corpsman.

You all probably know what happened. Yes, after a couple of weeks of scrimmages, the coach was so disappointed in his club that he let Crain show his bit.

When asked if he had played any basketball before, he replied that he had been chosen on Indiana All-State's five a couple of years ago. "Nuff" said, he is now the star scorer of the outfit.

### Why Coaches Get Gray

Camp Lejeune High School's Basketball season started off with a real bang last Friday evening in Newport, N. C. High's gym. With the future Marines sweating out a 28-27 lead with only seconds remaining, a Newport man sunk a long shot just as the final whistle blew. The officials promptly gave their verdict—the basket didn't count, the Lejeune kids were the victors.

Minutes later in the dressing room, the fateful news was received. Both officials had changed their decision—the basket was good. Newport had won 29-28.

### Globe Glances

NEA has come out with the first ALL-AMERICA team this year, which features 11 members of Col. "Red" Blaik's undefeated Army squad—what's the matter with fellows like Herman Wedemeyer and Bob Fennimore? . . . Charley Trippi, who was so instrumental in Georgia's win over Tech last Saturday, has been named honorary captain for the Bulldogs. . . . The once-powerful Chicago Bears closed their most disastrous season in history last Sunday by beating their cross-town rivals, the Chicago Cards, by the score of 28-20. . . . "Doc" Blanchard scored 19 TD's this season to running-mate Glenn Davis' 18. . . . There is a Pvt. Joe Dimaggio undergoing "Boot" training at Parris Island. . . . Keesler Field swamped the Cherry Point Marines 41-9 last Sunday. . . . Eight colleges enjoyed perfect football records this past season. . . . "Bo" McMillan, Head Coach of Indiana U., recently took his first haircut since the Hoosiers first Big 10 game with Michigan. . . . Dave "Boo" Ferris rookie pitcher for the Boston Red Sox was recently awarded the National Baseball Congress annual plaque for "achievement for 1945". . . . The Iowa U. Hawkeyes, defending Big Six Champs, will open the defense of their basketball crown on Dec. 12th. . . .

## Kelly Leads Local Attack, 59-47, 58-42

Camp Lejeune's undefeated cagemen racked up their third and fourth consecutive wins of the current season last Friday and Saturday nights when they journeyed to Fort Bragg and easily downed a much inferior 1st Army quintet by the one-sided scores of 59-47 and 58-42.

John Kelly, former Notre Dame star, was the whole show as he led all Lejeune scorers by dropping through the basket 28 and 23 points respectively.

Friday night's game saw the locals jump off to an early lead. Midway during the first half with the Marines leading 24-12, the outclassed Bragg five led by Paul McDermitt, ex-Duquesne performer, and Art Mischo of Penn paced the only Army rally of the evening as they drew within one point of the visitors as intermission time rolled around with Camp Lejeune sporting a meager 27-25 lead.

Beginning the final period, Kelly hit three times from under the basket and the Lejeunemen pulled away from the home club never to be threatened again.

Frank Carswell, with 18 points, was runnersup in the scoring department for Camp Lejeune, while the diminutive McDermitt and Mischo paced the loser's attack with fourteen markers each.

BOX SCORE				
CAMP LEJEUNE (59)				
	FG	FT	TP	
Kelly, f	13	2	28	
Smith, f	2	0	4	
Crosswell, f	0	0	0	
Meyer, f	0	0	0	
Devlin, f	0	0	0	
Berg, c	2	4	8	
Lieske, c	0	1	1	
Carswell, c	8	2	18	
Zettler, c	1	0	2	
Gavin, c	0	0	0	
Totals	25	9	59	
FORT BRAGG (47)				
	FG	FT	TP	
McDermitt, f	7	0	14	
Hodgen, f	2	1	5	
Byrnes, f	0	0	0	
Moody, f	0	0	0	
McKee, f	0	0	0	
Mischo, c	4	6	14	
Gardner, c	0	1	1	
Davenport, c	2	1	5	
Flannery, c	0	0	0	
Russell, c	0	0	0	
Bene, c	0	0	0	
Totals	19	9	47	

Score at half, Camp Lejeune 27, Fort Bragg 25. Free throws missed: Camp Lejeune—Kelly 3, Smith, Carswell, Lieske 2; Fort Bragg—McDermitt, Hodgen 3, Mischo 2, Davenport 2, Moody.

Officials: Kinnaman and Owen.

**SATURDAY'S GAME**  
It was all John Kelly in the series finale as the former South Bend flash hit nine times from the free throw circle for 23 points to again spark the Lejeune offense.

For the first time this season the locals displayed an air-tight defense holding the Army Club to only six field goals during the first half which ended with the Crosswellmen leading 26-17.

Paul McDermitt kept the Fort Bragg five on even terms with the Marines during the final stanza as he found his eye for 12 of his 17 points, but the damage had been done.

Frank Carswell was again second in the scoring for the winners with five goals and a gratis toss for 11 counters. Len Berg took third honors with a total of 10 points.

BOX SCORE				
CAMP LEJEUNE (58)				
	FG	FT	TP	
Kelly, f	9	3	11	
Carswell, f	0	1	1	
Crosswell, f	0	0	0	
Berg, c	5	8	10	
Lieske, c	2	3	5	
Smith, f	2	2	4	
Zettler, c	0	0	0	
Gavin, c	0	0	0	
Totals	18	15	42	
FORT BRAGG (42)				
	FG	FT	TP	
McDermitt, f	7	3	17	
Scherger, f	0	0	1	
Hodgen, f	2	1	3	
Mischo, c	0	0	0	
Bene, c	0	0	0	
Davenport, c	2	0	4	
Flannery, c	0	0	0	
Byrnes, c	0	0	0	
Gardner, c	0	0	0	
Totals	11	4	42	

Score at half, Camp Lejeune 26, Fort Bragg 17. Free throws missed: Camp Lejeune—Kelly 4, Berg 2, Carswell, Smith, Gavin; Fort Bragg

## Swisher



Photo by Sgt. Larry Ash

The elongated Bob Smith shoots, Frank Carswell (45) waits for the rebound which never took place since the ball swished through the netting during second half play of Saturday night's game in the Fort Bragg Fieldhouse which the Marines won by the score of 58-42. That Army man with his elbows in Carswell's back, "Ace" Gardner onetime Manhattan College flash.

## Lejeune Tankmen Journey To Tarheel Campus Friday

Friday morning Lt. W. F. Kelly, Camp Lejeune Coach, will load 12 of his mermen into a bus and journey over to Chapel Hill, N. C. where Camp Lejeune swimming team will make their 1945-46 debut by competing with the nationally famous University of North Carolina tankmen.

Under the able tutelage of Willis Casey, the Tar Heels have compiled the enviable record of 43 wins against one loss in four years of competition. The lone setback was suffered at the hands of the strong Navy squad back in 1941. Dick Twinn, Junior National 220 champion, and Ben Ward, who holds the Junior National 50-yard freestyle record, have returned to the UNC campus and prospects for another winner are very rosy.

Two members of the Lejeune club will be returning to their alma mater for the meet. Coach Kelly, while swimming for the North Carolinians last season, gained the reputation as being one of the strongest backstroke entries in Tar Teel swimming history. J. H. Wilson will also be returning to familiar scenes after recently participating in the backstroke for the Casey men.

Lejeune will pin their hopes on the freestyle events on a number of ex-collegians in Ham and Sheppard of The Citadel, and Walcott will out the Lejeunemen in the style races.

Lt. Kelly's entries in the events will include Jim Healy, Bill Walcott, and Dennis L. Conrad Peterson, formerly of St. George Dragon Club of New York. James Kelly, and Bob Wilson will round out the local elite squad.

Plans for a dual meet with Cherry Point Marines on a basis are now in the making. Kelly has consented to a meet on January 5th. As usual, Camp Lejeune will swim in the CAAU meet to be held at Chapel Hill, N. C.

## Sports A Year Ago

Bainbridge, the only team to beat Lejeune during 1944 football season, placed two of the Marines on its foe eleven. They were Halfback Elroy "Crazy" Hirsch (Wisconsin and Michigan) and Tackle Oliver (Mississippi and North Carolina) Lejeune's basketball quintet stood by to open the season. Some of the players on the squad were Bill Morris (Washington), J. Kraus (Georgetown), Jim Mulvihill (Fordham), Rochester, and Jack Maddox (West Texas State).

... Eighth Training Bn. jumped from third to first in the Training Command Cup and Trophy Competition. . . . OCA Bn. had a cage team composed of Dave Strack (Michigan), Bill Wright (Tennessee), Duke, and John Hoben (Michigan), and Les B. (Simpson and Denison).

## Gym 401 Available For Judo Classes

Although only a few people turn up, Gym 401 is the daily location of a group who are learning the defense against weapons, holds, etc. Everybody is encouraged to attend these judo classes at 1400, and become the master of falls, choke breaks, defense against knives and clubs, and various throws. CWO Syd Fiskel also announces that more boxers are needed. Men who are interested report to Gym 401.

—Mischo, Hodgen, Byrnes, Gardner. Officials: Kinnaman and Owen.

## Navy Lieutenants Have Options About Promotion

All Naval lieutenants have become eligible for advancement to Lieutenant Commander while on temporary duty. They may either decline advancement by a letter to the Bureau of Naval Personnel, or they may accept advancement to the higher grade and refuse all mustering pay received.

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# Cagers Open At Home Tomorrow

## Top Scorer

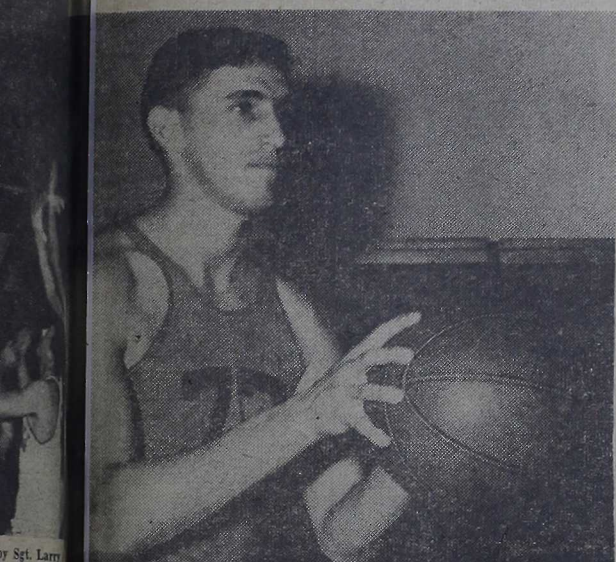


Photo by Sgt. Larry Ashman

Local basketball fans will have the opportunity of seeing their first glimpse of John Kelly, leading scorer for the Camp Lejeune quintet, in action tomorrow night when the ex-Notre Dame star takes to the Gym court to face the fast 329th Glider Infantry team of Fort Bragg in the season's opening home cage tilt. Kelly has combined 39 field goals with nine gratis ones for an amazing total of 87 points—an average of 22 per game. The Lejeune star had his best evening of basket shooting last Friday evening at the expense of the First Army five of Fort Bragg when he dropped the mesh for 28 markers.

## Camp League Basketball Nets Going

Basketball entered the Camp Lejeune sports picture when the Camp League was off to a flying start with three fast games last Friday. Although the relative worth of none of the five is a matter of quantity, the championship is expected to be a close one. Always occurs when Marine basketball fight it out for a trophy. This season Tent Camp took the championship by downing Montford in two straight play-off games.

Here are the results of last week's encounters:

Bn. 47, Sig. Bn. 42; Montford 35, Rifle Range Bn. 26; Bn. 64, Redistribution Bn.

RESULTS TO BE PLAYED THIS WEEK

DECEMBER 5, 1945

Control vs. Eng. Bn., 2000, Gym 401.

Distribution Bn. vs. Rifle Range, 1800, Gym 201.

Inf. Bn. vs. QM Bn., 1900, Gym 201.

DECEMBER 6

Inf. Point vs. Trailer Camp, 1800, Gym 401.

DECEMBER 7

Inf. vs. Service Bn., 1800, Gym 401.

Inf. Bn. vs. Tent Camp, 1900, Gym 115.

DECEMBER 10

Bn. vs. Rifle Range, 1800, Gym 201.

Inf. Control vs. QM Bn., 2000, Gym 401.

Distribution Bn. vs. Trailer Camp, 1900, Gym 201.

Inf. Bn. vs. Service Bn., 1800, Gym 115.

Inf. Point vs. Tent Camp, 1800, Gym 401.

Inf. vs. Guard Bn., 1900, Gym 115.

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Bn. vs. QM Bn., 1800, Gym 201.

Bn. vs. Trailer Camp, 1900, Gym 201.

Inf. Control vs. Service Bn., 1800, Gym 201.

Distribution Bn. vs. Tent Camp, 1900, Gym 201.

Inf. Bn. vs. Guard Bn., 1800, Gym 115.

Inf. Point vs. USNH, 1900, Gym 115.

ORIGIN OF DEVILDOG

Man folklore tells of fierce dogs called "Teufel Hunden"

of the devil who raided country side and against whom

could survive. When crack

an Regiment met American

in battle they wrote home

they had met with the "Teufel

Hunden". Thus the enduring

## Local High '5' Prospects For Season Bright

By PFC. RALPH GUT

Local bobby-soxers will soon have a basketball quintet to rah-rah for as the Camp Lejeune High School presently makes their debut on the home court. Home engagements are to be played at Hadnot Point in either Gym 401 or 201, with the High School providing cheerleaders and an abundance of rooting to bring Marines into a legitimate High School atmosphere and the better days.

Under Coach "Pap" Deim last season the five accumulated an enviable record by emerging victorious in 17 out of a total of 22 tilts, never losing by a margin of greater than six points. "Pap" had much to do with this as very few of his boys on that squad came out with any experience under their belts. However the coach whipped them into a five which was good enough to enter the finals of the local High School tournament, losing the championship 29-28.

As a player, Deim has also proven himself extremely capable. After playing for Iowa State for a year he turned to pro-ball where he bucketed them in for the long-bearded House of David quintet, over a period of three years.

Pap says that the boys who turned out this season look good, although the squad is unique in that it has no appropriate place in which to work out. The Parachute Loft, the present location of practice is minus showers, heating, and other facilities.

### VET. BACK

Holdovers from last season who are expected to see a lot of action are: Hunt Hardisty, 6'2" center and tallest man on the squad, who is noticeable because of his ability to follow up shots under the opponent's hoop. Guard Bob Huffine, 6' in height, is also a performer that will be greatly used. Set shots are to be handled by dead-eye "Sox" Bowersox, while Herman Robinson will pair up with "Sox" at the other forward position.

Other sons of service and civilian personnel who are on the High School aggregation are Bove, Nelson, Greer, Meekins, Southerland, and Ranson. Coach "Pap" Deim will welcome a practice encounter with any of the fives that are in the Camp Basketball League.

## Local Cagers Meet Greensboro Army Hawks Sat.

Another busy week of traveling is in store for Coach Kenneth L. Croswell and his undefeated Camp Lejeune basketballers. Saturday will find the Marines being entertained by the Greensboro, N. C. Army ORD Hawks, while on Monday and Tuesday the Lejeune cagers will fly over to Norfolk to battle the strong NOB cagers, who claim the title as National Service Champions of 1944-45.

Nothing much is known about the ORD Hawks. They do have a starting lineup averaging around 6-1 with an average of two years of college basketball to their credit.

Captain Henry Berris, formerly of Wayne University, will be the Hawk's main scoring threat along with Lt. Earl Shannon, who played his college ball for the nationally known Rhode Island State club.

The Hawks are coached by Captain David Sanders, who formerly played with NYU in their heyday. Not much publicity has been released about NOB. Scuttlebutt has it that the Navy five again will have one of the top service clubs in the nation. Their toughest game to date was a hard-earned 56-51 win over the 326th Glider Infantry team of Fort Bragg, Lejeune's opponents tomorrow.

### MANY SGTS.

Non-commissioned officer ratings of the Marine Corps include 15 types of sergeants. They are: Sergeant-major, master gunnery sergeant, master technical sergeant, quartermaster sergeant, paymaster sergeant, first sergeant, gunnery sergeant, technical sergeant, supply sergeant, drum major, platoon sergeant, staff sergeant, sergeant, mess sergeant and field music sergeant.

### SARONG

The sarong is the regulation uniform for Marine Corps Reservist of Samoa.

## Lejeune Cagers Meet Army Quint In First Home Game

Camp Lejeune's undefeated basketball club will undertake their first acid test of the season when the once-defeated 326th Glider Infantry five of Fort Bragg invades the Marine lair at Gym 401 tomorrow evening in the first home basketball tilt of the year. Game time will be 2000, with a preliminary game at 1830 featuring the Montford Point five against the Trailer Camp in a regular scheduled Camp League tussle.

So far this season, the Airborne-men have won two out of three starts, losing only to the powerful NOB quintet of Norfolk, Va. by the slight margin of 56-51. The two wins were, at the expense of the Camp Butner five by the lopsided margins of 63-24 and 50-39.

This is the same Army team that won the 1943-44 Piedmont Serviceman's League championship before being transferred to the ETO for a tour of duty.

Coach Ben Boulware will bring to Lejeune a ball club averaging over six feet in height, the tallest men to face Camp Lejeune this season. Boulware himself was a three-letter winner at the University of Georgia before undertaking a coaching job at Bremen, Ga.

Starting at the forward posts for the visitors will be "Molly" Mohlenhoff and "Stah" Sorenson. Mohlenhoff won his basketball letters at Maquoketa Junior College in Andrew, Iowa, while Sorenson performed for Washington State before joining the Army.

"Mike" McCarron will get the starting assignment at the center position. He is an ex-Seton Hall star, and is described as a shrewd player, fast on the breaks, and a clever ball-handler.

Receiving starting nods at the guard positions for the visitors will be "Lindy" Linderman, former Manhattan College player, and rangy Marion Spears, the key man of the Airborne attack. Spears played his college ball for the fast Western Kentucky College team.

Coach Kenneth L. Croswell is expected to throw at the visiting Glidermen the same lineup that has been so instrumental in giving the Marines a perfect season so far. John Kelly and "Moose" Smith will be at forwards, with the veteran Len Berg again holding down the pivot position. At the guards for the locals will be Frank Carswell, with either John Zeitler

or Dick Garvin starting at the other back-court position.

### KELLY LEADS SCORERS

Kelly will take to the floor holding the title of the top-scorer for Camp Lejeune. He has dropped through the mesh a total of 84 points in four contests for an average of close to 22 points per game.

Although over-shadowed by Kelly's point-making spree, Frank Carswell, guard, holds on to the best percentage of field goals. The former Rice Institute cager has made good 29 shots out of 54 tries for a .537. Carswell only trails Kelly by 14 points in the scoring department for an average of 16 per game.

### KING RETURNS

A welcome addition to the Lejeune lineup tomorrow night will be speedy Tommy King, who has just returned from participating with the College All-Stars in their Chicago Stadium battle with the Fort Wayne Zollers. With King pairing with Kelly at forwards, Camp Lejeune will have one of the best front court combinations of any service club this season.

### PROBABLE STARTING LINEUPS

CAMP LEJEUNE	Pos.	326TH GLIDER
Kelly	F	Mohlenhoff
Smith	F	Sorenson
Berg	Cen ter	McCarron
Carswell	G	Linderman
Zeitler	G	Spears

### CPA FOR WPA

(SEA) — Scratch the WPA. After guiding U. S. industry through the war with 650 different controls, the War Production Board gave way in November to the Civilian Production Administration.

### PYLE GIFTS

(SEA) — Crew members of the light carrier USS Cabot received cigarette lighters engraved "In Memory Ernie Pyle—1945." Gift of a manufacturer, the lighters commemorated Pyle's columns written aboard the Cabot shortly before his death on Ie Shima.

## Ho Hum



Fort Bragg's First Army five saw plenty of John Kelly in this pose last Friday night, as the former Notre Dame performer nonchalantly dropped through thirteen baskets to lead the Camp Lejeune five to an easy 59-47 win over the much out-classed Armymen.



# Montfords Intracamp Tilts Open

## Intra-Camp Basketball Schedule

Montford Point Intra-Camp basketball league will get underway 3 December, with a total of 28 games scheduled to be played by the eight competing teams, according to the MPC Special Services Office.

Awards will be made at the completion of the league, with a large gold trophy going to the championship team, and small basketballs to its members, and a medium-sized trophy and small basketballs going to the runner-up team and its individual members.

Regular league games will begin promptly at 1900 and 2000 on Mondays and Wednesdays. Any team not ready to play at the scheduled time will lose on forfeit.

### FIRST HALF SCHEDULE

3 December—M. P. Det. vs. H. S. Co. Hq. Bn., at 1900. R. Rep. Bn. vs. Mal. Cont. Det., at 2000.  
5 December—MTrans. Co. vs. 2nd Casual Co., at 1900. Std's Br. Co. vs. Dispensary, at 2000.  
10 December—M. P. Det. vs. R. Rep. Bn., at 1900. H. & S. Co. Hq. Bn. vs. Mal. Cont. Det., at 2000.  
12 December—MTrans. Co. vs. Std's Br. Co., at 1900. 2nd Casual Co. vs. Dispensary, at 2000.  
17 December—M. P. Det. vs. Mal. Cont. Det., at 1900. H. & S. Co. Hq. Bn. vs. R. Rep. Bn., at 2000.  
19 December—MTrans. Co. vs. Dispensary, at 1900. 2nd Casual Co. vs. Std's Br. Co., at 2000.  
2 January—M. P. Det. vs. MTrans. Co., at 1900. H. & S. Co. Hq. Bn. vs. Dispensary, at 2000.  
7 January—R. Rep. Bn. vs. Std's Br. Co., at 1900. Mal. Cont. Det. vs. 2nd Casual Co., at 2000.  
9 January—M. P. Det. vs. 2nd Casual Co., at 1900. H. & S. Co. Hq. Bn. vs. MTrans. Co., at 2000.  
14 January—R. Rep. Bn. vs. Dispensary, at 1900. Mal. Cont. Det. vs. Std's Br. Co., at 2000.  
16 January—M. P. Det. vs. Std's Br. Co., at 1900. H. & S. Co. Hq. Bn. vs. 2nd Casual Co., at 2000.  
21 January—R. Rep. Bn. vs. MTrans. Co., at 1900. Mal. Cont. Det. vs. Dispensary, at 2000.  
23 January—M. P. Det. vs. Dispensary, at 1900. H. & S. Co. Hq. Bn. vs. Std's Br. Co., at 2000.  
28 January—R. Rep. Bn. vs. 2nd Casual Co., at 1900. Mal. Cont. Det. vs. MTrans. Co., at 2000.  
League officials will be: Referees, Cpl. Aaron Watson and Cpl. Samuel Williams; Timekeeper, Pvt. Ricardo Brown. The second round will begin 30 January, 1946.

### ATOM FACTORIES

(SEA) — The two "atom factories" of the "Manhattan Project" are no longer making actual atomic bombs but are still producing material for atomic energy. Operating personnel of the two plants has dropped from 64,000 to about 49,000 because of the "uncertain future."

POWNA, VT. — (SEA) — Mrs. Wilson Rathbun found a swarm of bees in her attic, literally bagged them with her vacuum cleaner. She had a fine comb of honey for her trouble.

## Truman Greets Crowd



President Truman waves a greeting to 102,000 spectators in Philadelphia's Municipal Stadium for the annual Army-Navy football game Dec. 1. Left to right: Admiral William Leahy, President Truman, his daughter, Margaret, and Mrs. Truman. The President's special train from Washington carried 200 guests, including five disabled Army veterans.

## Snapping In



Photo by Cpl. E. Emery.

Shown above is Pfc. Richard Studer, rifle instructor at the new skeet range, passing along a few bits of instruction to Pfc. Gladys Stewart on how to use one of the many 12-gauge shotguns available at the skeet range. Studer has a nice job, how about it?

## Skeet Range To Be Opened December 8

Skeet shooting lovers will soon have their dreams come true when the skeet range is formally opened Dec. 8, under the auspices of Camp Special Services. The range is located off the Paradise Point Road, east of the new golf course. It all started about a month ago when Lt. Col. W. T. Fairbourn was struck by the idea of outfitting Camp Lejeune with a skeet range. After an investigation into how and where this could be accomplished the Colonel was amazed to discover that this base has had one for three years.

Once the range had been provided with four men, arrangements were immediately made for the organization of a Skeet Club, which will have its initial meeting in Gym 401 at 1300 tomorrow under the chairmanship of Col. Fairbourn. Membership is limited to officers and enlisted personnel of Camp Lejeune although non-members may fire if they bring their own rifle and ammunition, while the membership fee of \$5.00 will include these.

Regular instruction in the skeet shooting art presently commences under the careful eye of Pfc. Richard Q. Studer who spent three years with the Grosse Pointe Gun Club in Michigan.

## 'Lil' Green At MPC Tonight

Lil Green, the busty "In the Dark Mama" who headlines and streamlines the songs she sings, will appear at Montford Point with her Bluebird and Decca recording swing aggregation the evening of December 5 for a show and dance. The show will be staged at 1900 in Recruit Depot Theater, and the dance at 2030 at MPC Theater.

Currently rated the entertainment world's top-ranking torch singer, 23-year-old Lil Green hit the national spotlight less than five years ago. Her initial appearance in New York was at the Blue Angel, where she created a sensation, and was held over six weeks. After that she toured the country as featured vocalist with Tiny Bradshaw's Orchestra.

Last year she appeared as the feature attraction with the "Deep River Boys and Lulu Russell's Orchestra, playing in leading theaters and night clubs throughout the U. S.

Crowned the country's No. 1 blues queen, she has twice won the popularity poll among the nation's top blues singers.

## Highlights Of Army-Navy Game

This story was written the press box in Philadelphia by George Carroll, former editor of the Globe, and is an exclusive story for the Globe.

By SGT. GEORGE CARROLL

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 1 — Army's powerful football team in the 46th running of the annual Army-Navy football tilt sank the Navy last Saturday at Philadelphia's Municipal Stadium.

Amassing the title of college football champs the Army eleven led by heavies Blanchard and Davis, thrice in the first quarter game.

A total of 102,000 cold-watched the Nation's top sport with the nation's No. 1 fan, President Truman and a host of tary and Government officials in attendance.

A spirited Navy team held Army to a tighter score than the bigwigs of footballdom had expected. Scott Welsh, Kelly I and Minisi played bang up in the Navy backfield but stopped disastrously in line by Army power.

West Point made all its pro through the line. They only one complete pass out of tries for a total of seven.

Navy on the other hand were successful in the last fifteen seconds of the first half by virtue of a Smith to Scott for their first ing spire. In the second ing spire, Bartos smashed over from the foot line for the tally. Navy needed their extra point by of Kearns conversion.

ARMY SUPERIOR  
Army was definitely superior the way through and as the grey of evening descended League Island in the Philadelphia group the Midshipmen in an game ceremony presented the of Billy the 10th the goat nated by the residents of Ad Halsey's Texas hometown turned over to the Cadets promptly placed it on the back their mule.

And so as the excited foot fans wended their way through downtown Philadelphia at the ish of the game they talked at this great exhibition. They marked about the greatest in the Army football history its 16th consecutive victory two years running but they noted in passing that the m dog of today's tilt was not a defeat.

Some of them were heard to mark that the 1945 Navy 1 seemed to possess the spark fight of those Annapolis teams the late Colonel Swede Larson the Marines used to coach "looked good even in defeat."

Game sidelights—at the \$20,000,000 in fur coats \$50,000 flowers; \$250,000 in regreshment \$50,000 in hairdos; \$43,581 in grams sold.

## Boat Section

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keeping small vessels away from ranges when firing is going on. Fourteen boats are kept in water at all times, with the stored ashore. Crews are on 24 hours a day. Besides two large buildings in which of the landing craft may be for repairs, there is a crane which is capable of lifting a boat out the water.

On two occasions since the 1945 war have taken over they been called to pull vessels off bars. One was a medium Texaco Oil Co. tanker. Two landing craft were used to pull tanker off.

THAT'S A DILLY, DALLY (SEA) — Titles of some of the realist Salvador Dali's new paintings include: "My Wife, Contemplating Her Own Flesh In coming Stairs, Three Vertebrae a Column, Sky and Architecture," "Fountain of Milk Spreading Uselessly Upon Three Shoes;" "Napoleon's Nose, Transformed Into a Pregnant Woman, Striding His Shadow With Melancholy Amongst Original Ruins."

## Montford Panthers

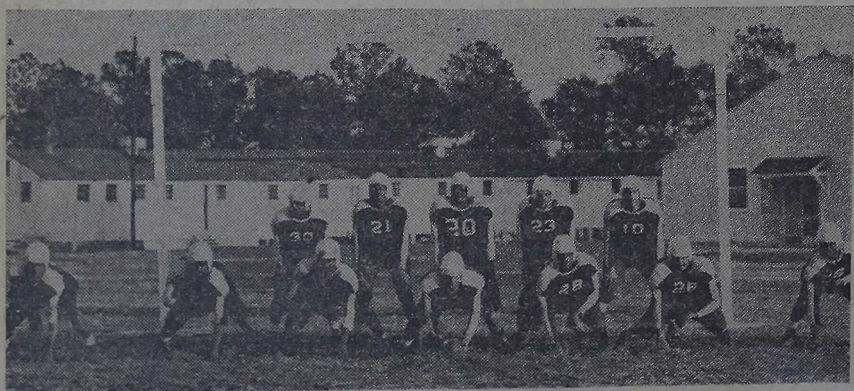


Photo by S/Sgt. L. A. Wilson

Pictured are the fighting Montford Point Camp Panthers.

Front row, left to right, seated: I. Qualls, A. L. Alston, A. Noble, R. N. Hosea, Jr., Dene Qualls, A. Coleman (trainer), and Pl/Sgt. V. Pottsdamer (manager).

Second row, standing: Capt. A. C. Feddell, MCP's Special Service Officer, and 1st Lt. C. E. McGinley, backfield coach. Seated, same row: Luther Barnes, W. T. Hunter, John W. Davis, William Cox, W. J. Hill, Aaron Sims, E. R. Booker, Charles Richardson, B. Whaley, Charles Robinson, Elwood Nichols; (standing) Capt. Victor F. Wojcik, coach; and Sgt. David J. Lenhardt, assistant coach.

Rear row, left to right: Melvin Scott, Pheodia Mims, F. Simpson, Burton Richardson, Thomas H. Lee, James Hamilton, Clifton Walker, Clifford Lewis, and John Moore.