

Maj. Gen. Marston Presents Awards

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The CAMP LEJEUNE GLOBE

Written For Marines By Marines

VOL. 2 CAMP LEJEUNE, N. C., WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 21, 1945 NO. 40

Safety Awards

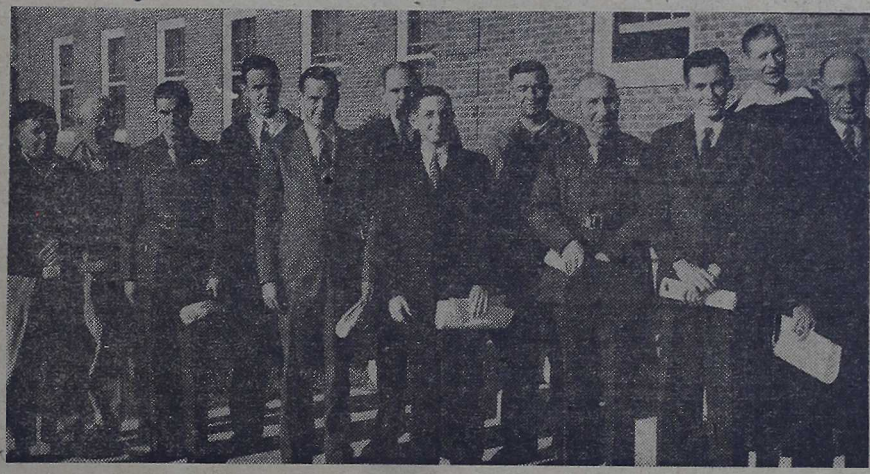


Photo by Pvt. A. Fitch

Shown holding their industrial safety awards, which were presented to them at a ceremony Friday by Maj. Gen. John A. Marston, Camp Commander, are, left to right: A. U. Laughinghouse; MT/Sgt. Emil L. Peterson, USMC; MT/Sgt. Ray Rose, USMC; Daniel O. Kirk; Nesco R. Kellam; Leslie G. German; Carl A. Armstrong, Camp Safety Engineer; MT/Sgt. Mike Puskarich, USMC; MT/Sgt. N. Conyers, USMC; Ralph Bender, Jr.; N. O. Foil; and Claude Kelly. Also receiving awards, but not present when the photo was taken, were James Lowery and J. T. McDowell.

Navy Dept. Awards Are Presented

For operating their units for a full year without an industrial accident resulting in lost man hours, four master technical sergeants and ten civilians were presented with Navy Department Safety Awards Friday afternoon by Maj. Gen. John Marston, Camp Commanding General.

The awards, which were signed by Secretary of the Navy James Forrestal, were presented to the following men: Mr. Carl A. Armstrong Jr., Camp Safety Engineer; Mr. Leslie G. German, Midway Park Housing Department; Messrs. A. U. Laughinghouse, James Lowery, Nesco R. Kellam, Daniel O. Kirk and J. T. McDowell, all from the Camp Engineer Division; Mr. N. O. Foil, MT/Sgt. Mike E. Puskarich, and MT/Sgt. Emil L. Peterson, from the Reclamation & Salvage Division; and Messrs. Claude Kelly, Ralph Bender Jr., MT/Sgt. Ray Rose, and MT/Sgt. N. Conyers, Motor Transport Division.

FIRST TIME
This is the first time that such awards have been made at Camp Lejeune. The awards are made once each year to eligible departments, and may be presented to civilian supervisors and Marine Corps supervisors up to and including the grade of Warrant Officer.
Mr. Armstrong became Camp Safety Engineer in July of 1944, having first served here as Recorder of the Civilian Labor Board. Prior to that, he had been employed at the Charleston Navy Yard, Charleston, S. C. He attended safety engineering classes at The Citadel, and taught safety engineering at the University of North Carolina.

SUPERVISOR
James Lowery is civilian supervisor of the Engineer Division's Machine Shop, Blacksmith Shop, and Welding Shop. Claude Kelly is civilian supervisor of the Motor Transport Division's Bus Section, Storage Section, the Camp Garage, the 3rd Operation Unit, the Tire Repair Shop and the Tire Recapping Shop.
MT/Sgts. John E. Puskarich and Emil L. Peterson are supervisors of Marine Corps enlisted personnel in the Salvage & Reclamation Division. MT/Sgt. Ray Rose is in charge of enlisted Marine personnel in Motor Transport's Storage Section, while MT/Sgt. N. Conyers is supervisor in the Motor Transport Third Operation Unit.

Sports Carnival Slated For Eight Performances

A new and different kind of entertainment is due for a five-day stand here beginning next Friday. An all-star aggregation of leading sports luminaries, the USO "Sports Carnival" features champions from varied fields of sports endeavor.

Leading figures of the sports world partake in this unique and novel entertainment which begins its performances at Courthouse Bay next Friday at 1800. Subsequent shows will be given at the Camp Theater Saturday, 24 November, at 1800 and 2030; Camp Davis Monday, 26 November, at 1800 and 2030; Montford Point Tuesday, 27 November, at 1800 and 2030; winding up with a final show in Tent Camp at 1930 on Wednesday November 28th.

BOB OLIN M. C. E.
Master of ceremonies for the troupers will be none other than Bob Olin, former world's light heavyweight champion. Olin, since slapping down "Slapsie Maxie" Rosenbloom in 1935 to win the title has been very active in the fight game. Numbering most of fist-cuffs "400" among his friends, he will have lots of "inside dope" on hand. Olin, incidentally is quite a versatile chap, having been heard as commentator with Barney Ross on the "Cavalcade of Champions" program and even going so far as to be featured on the screen with Mae West.

Following Olin to the limelight will be Lou Pagliaro and Richard Miles table tennis champs, Tony Felice and Jack Sherry from the wrestling hall of fame, and a clever roller skating team known as the Three Tops. Also on hand will be bicycle speed kings Jimmy Walthour and Frank Hallan, archery specialists Carl Josephs and Enid Decker, and Bob and Helen Ranous, famous for their balancing specialties.

PING PONG CHAMP
Lou Pagliaro, since retiring as National Ping-Pong Champ three years ago, has played numerous staggings and toured this country and the ETO under the auspices of Camp Shows. His

Symphony Concert Termed Success By Camp Audiences

Hundreds of Camp Lejeune music lovers were treated to the music of the 60-piece North Carolina Symphony orchestra Saturday and Sunday. The orchestra, under the masterful direction of Benjamin Swalin, played the the Camp Theater 1530 and 2000 Saturday, and 2000 Sunday. There was a special performance at the U.S. Naval Hospital Sunday at 1530. The 1530 performance at the Camp Theater was exclusively for women. May Jo Perky, pianist, was the featured soloist at the evening performances.

Miss Johnnie Bason, lyric soprano, was the featured singer. Her songs included Verdi's Pacea-Pace, Elenorandand's Quelle and When You're Away by the incomparable Victor Herbert.

The orchestra has a very unusual story. Mr. Swalin, who is at present on a year's leave of absence from the University of North Carolina's music department, has organized his group from all over the State of North Carolina. The purpose is to provide an organization in the state in which professional talent can participate. The orchestra has been rehearsed in groups, and then finally together. Group rehearsals were held at Charlotte, Asheville, Durham, Greenville, Raleigh and Chapel Hill.

TELEVISION IN COLOR
WASHINGTON—(CNS)—Transmission of color pictures by television has been achieved, a CBS official revealed.

Tons Of Turkey Feature Menu Thanksgiving

With Thanksgiving just a matter of hours, the Globe selected Mess Hall No. 106 as typical, and called on CWO Henry J. Pfeiffer, officer in charge, to discover a few staggering facts about the turkey feast being planned for Lejeune's hungry Leathernecks.

MENU
From start to finish, Marines will have for dinner tomorrow: fruit cup, roast turkey, giblet gravy, bread stuffing, cranberry sauce, mashed potatoes, buttered corn, buttered peas, lettuce and tomato salad, pickles, olives, bread and butter, mince pie, fruit cake, ice cream, coffee, candy, nuts, cigars, and cigarettes.

Nearly twelve tons of turkey have been readied for the main course, while four and a half tons of fruit cake and over a ton of cranberries are stored away to provide the usual turkey day dessert.

Actual work on the meal will begin around 9 P. M. tonight, with a crew of cooks staying up all night to work on the feed. After some busy figuring with MT/Sgt. Edmond Anderson, it was discov-

(Continued On Page 11)

Personnel Warned About Mailing Concealed Weapons

The Post Office Department has reported a considerable number of cases where pistols and other firearms capable of being concealed on the person, have been mailed from overseas station. Many of these firearms have been confiscated by the United States Customs, and will not be returned to their owners. Mailing of firearms capable of being concealed on the person is a violation of Postal Regulation 607. All personnel are advised that a violation of the above regulation will result in disciplinary action.

(Continued On Page 11)

Sherwood Band Plays 'Turkey' Dance

Gen. Noble Camp Chief Of Staff; Col. McHenry Trng. Command CO



COL. G. W. McHENRY

Brig. Gen. Alfred H. Noble, USMC, has been relieved of his post as Commanding General of the Marine Training Command, and appointed Camp Deputy Commander and Camp Chief of Staff. Col. George W. McHenry, USMC, formerly Chief of Staff of the MTC, has assumed command of that unit. Lt. Col. Claude S. Sanders, USMS, who was acting Chief of Staff, has been designated Camp Deputy Chief of Staff.

General Noble was commissioned as a second lieutenant in the Marine Corps Reserve in April of 1917. He had previously served with the First Maryland Infantry (Army) on the Mexican border. Transferring to the regulars in September, the general was pro-

(Continued On Page 10)



BRIG. GEN. A. H. NOBLE

Dance Palace Holds Forth With Top Name Band

In a tuneful celebration of Thanksgiving, Camp Services brings Bobby Sherwood, his guitar and his "solid" evening of dance rhythms. Billed as the "of young America," the Sherwood organization features a combination of music guaranteed to please. Festivities at 1930 with the last dance coming about 2300.

Hailed as one of the ace guitarists in the land, Sherwood is quite a versatile fellow. He plays the trumpet with equal dexterity, breaks in with a vocal once in a while, and does most of the band's arranging. It was in the arranging field that Bobby got his first start. Under contract to MGM for five years, he provided backgrounds and musical accompaniment for many of the biggest stars in the entertainment field; including Bing Crosby, Lily Pons, Fred Astaire, Nelson Eddy, the Mills Brothers, Eddie Cantor, George Stoll, Rudy Vallee, and Louis Armstrong.

Deciding to start out on his own, Sherwood formed a small quintet and began his career at Hollywood's exclusive Cafe La-Maze. Moving on to San Francisco's glittering Palace Hotel, the band rapidly gained popularity because of Bobby's expert musicianship and fine arrangements.

Enlarging to full size about a year ago, Sherwood brought his band East and met with phenomenal success during an eighteen-week stay at New York's famed swing citadel, the Glen Island Casino.

Since the Glen Island engagement, the orchestra has played top spots in bandstand "400" from coast to coast. Mentioning a few, there is Frank Dalley's Meadowbrook in Newark, N. J.; Casa Manana, Hollywood; Paramount Theater, New York; Hippodrome, Baltimore; Park Central and Lincoln Hotels, New York; and the Chicago Hotel Sherman.

Although Sherwood has been hailed as the "Miracle Band" of the year, it is even more unusual he met with such success, as the record ban was in full swing when Bobby organized. Usually such a heavy factor in a new band's gaining of public notice, Sherwood really had to make good the hard way. Recently, however, the aggregation has cut some outstanding discs for Capitol recordings among which "Arkansas" and "Elks Parade" rank high on juke box tabulations.

Vocals for the Sherwood band are handled by beautiful Marcia Rice and Garth Andrews — with Bobby himself cutting in now and then.

An interesting sidelight on Sherwood's career in radio concerns the time he was providing some difficult guitar accompaniment for a famous metropolitan opera star. Nathaniel Shilkret, the conductor, noticed him looking down at the floor instead of at the music all during the show. Walking over to him afterward, Shilkret found that Bobby had been reading a comic strip, which he had spread out on the floor in front of him, throughout the perfect performance.

Auto Repair Courses Are Offered By

The latest addition to the completely revamped program of technical studies presented by the Marine Corps Institute are automobile courses. These are now available for correspondence study by the course, covering the principles and phases of automobile maintenance, are: Automobiles, Automobile Ignition, Electrical Systems, and Automobile Maintenance. A course, Complete Automobile Maintenance, which combines the four which together provide information for over-all service.

VITAL INFORMATION
The Institute also caters to the 1945 handbooks of the courses are based on the latest material for reference, such as carburetors and valve-setting, and wiring diagrams. The handbooks, especially published by the American Society, are bound in durable, resistant covers.

Many other MCI courses are useful in or out of the service can be obtained directly to the Marine Corps Institute, 25, D. C. or through advisers.

Tent Camp House Announces New Schedule

Married men, both enlisted, may reserve room and board at the Tent Camp House at special rates to a new change of regulations governing the use of the building.

Reservations are now being taken for the month of December at Hadnot Point Hotel, which accommodates relatives of enlisted personnel. Reservations are taken on a maximum stay of 1500 for a maximum stay of 1500 during the following months:

Approximately 250 Men Being Discharged Daily

By PVT. ZED F. REDDISH

From a small trickle of men, the number of discharges has grown and grown, until the Redistribution Battalion of the Redistribution and Replacement Regiment has almost 230 discharges daily except Sunday.

Pvt. Joe Blow, who enlisted in the Marine Corps Reserve in 1943, is transferred from his infantry outfit to the Lejeune Redistribution Battalion. Pvt. Blow was sent overseas right after boot camp, and stayed overseas for eighteen months, until wounded and evacuated. He has well over the 50 points needed for a discharge.

The discharge cycle, which has been reduced from five days to three days in all the fifteen processing companies, does not start until one to two days after Joe's arrival. During this period, the company clerks will get Joe's future address, enter his final markings and average in his record book, and fill in any information that is required.

On the first day of the cycle, he will receive a complete physical exam by a staff of doctors under Comdr. F. B. Malloy (MC), USN, who is Officer-in-Charge of the Discharge Section medical activities. While Joe is being examined, his record book is in the office of W. M. McKean Jr. Discharge Paymaster. Here his account will be figured up for the final payment.

SECOND DAY
The second day starts at 0830, when Joe and his fellow prospective discharges draw ribbons, stars and all other insignia that are coming to them. This gear is furnished gratis by the Government. After that Joe has a chance to visit the Chaplain, or attend to personal affairs. In the afternoon, he turns in his 722 gear, and draws any clothes that he may need. Each dischargee may draw enough clothing to have a complete uniform of the day, and may retain most of the clothing in his possession. Those not wishing to draw or retain clothes are not required to.

Also during the second day, Joe will see a series of movies on such subjects as the GI Bill of Rights, Veterans Benefits, Pensions, and Hospitalization. While Joe is engaged in this activity, his record book is in Capt. C. W. McCord's Discharge Section, where his Discharge papers are being prepared.

MR. CIVILIAN

The third and final day will include a rehabilitation interview with an experienced personnel expert, which is designed to supplement the movies that are shown on the second day. Later in the day, Joe will see a movie entitled "So Long Mac", in which The Commandant appears.

Finally, he reports to his company office, is given his discharge papers, paid, and put on a chartered bus, which will take him to Washington, D. C. Other discharges will be taken to Atlanta, Ga., and Charleston, S. C., depending on where they live.

The story ends as Mr. Joe Blow, wearing the coveted yellow "ruptured duck" on his right breast, leaves the main gate of Lejeune. The Redistribution Battalion is commanded by Lt. Col. E. A. Law. Major N. C. Gregory is the executive officer, and Capt. Sickle is Operations and Control Officer.

WRs Score Hit With Snappy Drill

By PVT. BARBARA GARWOOD

"To the winds, hup! or First squad to the rear 'harch'; second squad to the rear 'harch'" resounded from behind building 201 on Tuesday evenings as WRs fell out for review regulation drill. For over an hour these drilling Marines clad in utility clothes voluntarily practiced flank movements, facings and marching.

The thirty members of the platoon under the command of Pl. Sgt. Pruden are: Hazel Fennimore, Pat Karrasch, Anna Keenan, Avis Meers, Sara West, Hazel Calden, Esther Ferreras, Anne Kluch, Gratia Ouellette, Anna Pekol, Elizabeth Rice, Joyce Riggle, Edith Ryanan, Ruth Stander, Lillian Cole, Emery Eldson, Rosemary Forsythe, Clara Haupt, Ruth Carter, Jane Cole, Dorothea Ellis, Betty Graves, Shirley Green, Marylou May, Cassie Purvis, Bert Reece, Marjory Smith, Tonie Van Cherl, Beth Vogel, and Mary Wilson.

This trick drill team is merely a revived activity from the compulsory exercise drilling held in previous times. After a request for a WR demonstration during the 170th birthday celebrations, Lt. Donna Melville called a council of representatives from each WR barracks in the battalion area to organize a platoon.

The renown of this fast accurate stepping team spread to War-saw and the team was asked to participate in a parade and also give a demonstration at the town's annual Armistice Day Program on Monday morning, November 13.

New Red Cross Asst. Director Appointed Here

The appointment of Miss Margaret Carolyn Thompson as assistant field director on the American Red Cross staff at Camp Lejeune, N. C. was announced today by Glenwood McComb, field director.

Miss Thompson, a native of Canton, Mississippi, received her education at Mississippi State College for Women, Columbus, Miss. Prior to entering Red Cross service in October of this year, she worked as a high school English Instructor and later did personnel work in the Employment Department of the Bell Aircraft Corporation.

This is Miss Thompson's first assignment as assistant field director. She received her Red Cross training at the American University, Washington, D. C. and Fort McClellan, Alabama.

COLUMBUS, OHIO (SEA)—The Ohio Pardon and Parole Commission has announced Phil Sheridan, namesake of the Northern general, will be pardoned next month and Robert Lee, namesake of the Southern general, will be kept in prison.

WR Drill Team



Photo by Sgt. L. N. Ashman

Pictured above are 30 members of the WR Drill Team under the command of Plt/Sgt. Bettie Pruden.

The occasion took place before a large crowd of enthusiastic fans at a recent Camp Lejeune football game. Various trick and fancy drills were performed with great precision.

Long



Photo by Cpl. E. Emery

ing her passport to civilian life after nearly ars in the Marine Corps, Sgt. Maj. Patricia D. says good-by to 1st Lt. Ruth Jones, Command- er of the Women's Reserve Separation Com- gt. Maj. Feutren is one of the extremely few o ever attain the permanent rank of sergeant the Marine Corps.

WR Columnist Tells Of Interesting Events

By Pvt. Barbara Garwood
your gun, get your gun— might be the slogan of the WR ddicts as they board a bus on Saturday afternoons to finer points of firing a 22. Renewing the old spirit re- five minute-men were recruited for practice and instruc- tion will now be a weekly pastime for all WRs interested— bus leaves at 12:45 in front of the WR Rec. Hall."

Photo Lab Boys Work Long Hours

By PVT. ZED F. REDDISH
Each week, approximately 35 photos of camp activities appear in the "Globe." These 35 photos represent the cream of hundreds that are taken each week by the hard working crew from the Engi- neer Photo Lab.

Photos are taken of everything from football games to symphonies, and from privates to generals. One crew works all day Sunday, taking photos of the football game, and also of any special events that may arise. This last Sunday, for instance, a rush call took Cpl. Edwin Emery out to trailer camp, where he took the photo of the snake that appears in this issue. That same afternoon, a photo- grapher took dozens of photos at the U. S. Naval Hospital where the N. C. Symphony Orchestra was playing.

Some very interesting and amus- ing stories are behind some of the photos that have appeared in re- cent issues of the Globe. For in- stance, to get a photo of the 1100 pound birthday cake that was used in the 14 November Globe, Pvt. Al Fitch climbed up on top of some bread carts at the Camp Bakery, maneuvered himself into a position that a professional con- tortionist would envy, and snapped the photo.

Late last week, Sgt. Larry Ash- man, in an attempt to get a front view of the new pavilion in the camera sights, went out in a boat on Wallace Creek, and after a lot of rocking and rolling, got an ex- cellent full-front shot of the \$200,- 000 club.

Faced with a difficult problem in getting a photo of the North Carolina Symphony Orchestra while they were playing in the Camp Theater, Cpl. Edwin Emery re- sorted to setting up a ladder, and climbing to a dizzy height. Pre- cariously perched, he got the group photo that appears in this issue.

Cpl. Forest DeOme is responsible for many of the excellent per- sonalities photos that the Globe uses. Some new faces in the photo lab who have been going to major events with the "vets" are Pvt. Joe Casey and Bill Canada.

toward beautiful Ohio Sgt. Travis Bradley former WR battalion in- former, showed off Friday. Lots of luck as you write 30 on your Globe copy and we carry on.

Earl Carroll Girls To Appear Here

Earl Carroll's "Vanities of 1946" featuring fast comedy and a host of "the most beautiful girls in the world," comes to the Camp Theater for an all-star perfor- mance on Saturday, 1 December.

Produced at the famous Earl Carroll theatre-restaurant in Holly- wood, the "Vanities" aggregations annually make coast to coast tours playing top entertainment centers throughout the country. Completely designed, decorated, and planned by Carroll himself, "America's greatest revue," the show modestly calls itself, is a millennium of female pulchritude and good natured fun.

Besides the comely maidens there are comedians galore. Master of ceremonies for the show is Bob Gentry, while Ray Mayer carries the main brunt of the funny business.

For the lovers of Terpsichore, Grace and Niece offer a knockout routine, and for those who go in for acrobatics, Park and Clifford perform truly startling feats. Then there is Alphonse Berge, the "Great Drapo," who creates formal frocks and street clothes in ten seconds, with a flat length of cloth, a scissors, and a couple of pins.

As for the rest of the enter- tainment, production numbers by the beauties themselves frequently take care of that.

STARS
Earl Carroll, the producer, has been in show business all his life. He has produced over 60 dramatic productions and stage revues, as well as many outstanding motion pictures for 20th-Century Fox and Paramount. The list of famous names he has associated with in his many years in the entertain- ment field includes just about every famous personality of the past decade; as Carroll has work- ed with Jimmy Durante, Fred Al- len, Jack Benny, George Jessel, Bert Wheeler, Eddie Cantor, and W. C. Fields, just to mention a few.

Constantly on the hunt for beau- tiful women, each revue is graced by sixty queens who are personally selected by Carroll and trained by the greatest dance director in Hollywood. Some of the girls be- come world famous such as Clair James, who went on to a "Miss America" title, and Beryl Wallace, present Carroll claimant to reign- ing beauty honors.

Blond Warbler



Photo by Pvt. A. Fitch

"Music in the Sherock style" was featured in Build- ing No. 201 last Friday night at a dance given by Camp Special Services. Trumpeter "Shorty" Sherock and his band was host for the session. Pictured here, blonde Elayne Trent gives out with the lyrics on "Chickery Chick" while maestro Sherock—with the tie—looks on in appreciation.

Hot Notes From Sherock Trumpet Pleases Dancers

Although the 17-piece Sherock organization features a specialty of "just good music" — quote "Shorty" himself — plenty of varia- tion was shown giving everybody plenty to enjoy.

Sherock, now on tour, came here directly from an engagement at the Glen Island Casino in New York. They have also played at such top spots as the Frolics in Miami, the Golden Gate Theater in San Francisco, and the Los Angeles Trianon in the short six months they have been organized.

Maestro "Shorty" inherited his baton from Horace Heidt who sud- denly tired of the business and

turned the outfit over to Sherock one evening on the Pitch Band Wagon radio program. Since then, the band has come along fast. Featured are Steve Benoric and Johnny Andrews as outstanding side men, with "Shorty" himself breaking in often on the trumpet and trombone.

Vocals for the night were handled by blonde Elayne Trent and Bob Vincent. The band, which moves into the Hotel New Yorker on January first, follows the appear- ance here of other names such as George Paxton, Bon-Bon Tun- nell, Ted Fio Rito, and Tommy Reynolds.

CAMP DAVIS

Forgotten Men Remembered As Camp Davis Column Debuts

By PVT. CHARLES HAGLEY and PFC. ROGER M. BUSHFIELD

The "forgotten men" of the "Lost Battalion," the American Marines of the First Control Battalion at Camp Davis, N. C., are heard from for the first time in this week's issue of the Globe. And believe it or not many interesting and amusing events occur at this last vestige of civilization.

Capt. William L. Felts was re- lieved Thursday as commanding officer of Headquarters Company as Second Lt. Harold Haight took over the reins. Capt. Felts left Camp Davis in a happy mood, for he was returning to civilian life. Mr. Felts can now be found in Charlotte, N. C. But the office force is a bit worried. It seems that Capt. Felts left an important book behind on his desk—"Perils of Civilian Life"—an item he had been thumbing through for weeks.

NEW TOP

The local lads were titillated last week by the arrival of 1st Sgt. Harold R. Johnston. The new top hails from the OA Bat- talion and is replacing Sgt. Maj. Lester J. Sadler, whose time ex- pires early in December. 1st Sgt. Johnston, a genial personality with a bit of cabbage sprouting from the upper lip, bids fair to de- velop into one of the most popular men about Holly Ridge.

With this column the writers of the Camp Davis weekly con- tribution desire to inaugurate the custom of making a weekly award to the most outstanding act per- formed by an American Marine at Camp Davis during the preceding week. This week the prize goes to—well, frankly, as far as we can see, nobody's done anything outstanding—so we'll make it next time. Wait! We have an alter- nate award to make. An award for the most significant discovery of the week.

This award, which carries with it the privilege of attending the Camp Theater "absolutely free" for one grand and glorious week, goes to the 45 boots who arrived

Pine Lodge USO Plans Big Activities

Pine Lodge USO in Jack- sonville, will hold its monthly State Night Party on Wednesday, Nov. 28, 1945, at 2000. Residents of the states of Michigan, Minnesota and Wisconsin are invited to attend.

The Pine Lodge USO also an- nounced that it will hold Bridge Classes every Friday night at 8 o'clock beginning Nov. 23. The classes will be conducted by Mrs. Jane Gurrell who is a professional bridge teacher and has conducted classes in the Culbertson system for a number of years. All ser- vicemen, whether beginners or ad- vanced players, are cordially in- vited.

Camp Sket Club To Be Organized

All sket enthusiasts should con- tact Major L. D. McCurry in Gym Bldg. 401 as a Camp Sket Club is being organized. Everyone interested in shooting is urged to apply as expert instruction in the art of team and sket marks- manship will be given. Membership fee will be \$5.00 for an individual with the money go- ing for prizes and general ex- penses of the club. The team committee is under the direction of Col. W. T. Fairborn, Maj. S. D. Young, and Maj. McCurry.

here from Parris Island this week and discovered for the first time that every Marine with one or more stripes is not addressed as "Sir!"

The CAMP LEJEUNE GLOBE

The GLOBE is published in the interest of the Marines, Navy personnel and civilian employees at Camp Lejeune, N. C.

JOHN MARSTON,

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Capt. T. J. Saunders Public Information Officer

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OFFICE TELEPHONE 5522

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Due Praise

This week-end rings down the curtain on the regular season of Camp League Football, and we would like to take this opportunity to praise the spirit and the type of football the players of the four league teams have displayed throughout the season.

Football as played at Lejeune is the most amateur football played anywhere, and yet the brand of ball we have had the privilege to watch equals many college games, and by far surpasses high school play. In explanation of the amateur statement: These players have no added attraction to motivate their participating in the sport. In professional ball the cash is paid outright, the reason for play being evident. College ball offers anything from free education and providing spending money on up to anything you can prove. In high school you are an important member of the student body if you are on the school team.

Members of the local squads have no motives whatsoever except a true love of the sport. They practice on their own time, and perform their regular duties during the day. No week-end trips are to be looked forward to, as all the games are played on the home field. No sir, fans, they don't even have a lovely co-ed to hug their neck after the game, and exclaim, "My Hero." And last of all, they don't even have an organized cheering section. Last Sunday's game was a thriller from start to finish, but not one organized yell was offered. But despite lack of added inducements to play, not even the most severe critic can criticize the fighting, hustling, "will to win spirit" shown by these boys. Many college coaches would like to instill some of the pep shown in this League into their hapless teams.

The fans have thoroughly enjoyed this season's games, and have demonstrated the fact by their large attendance. So we thank every player who has been in uniform, and anyone else who has had any part in bringing these enjoyable week-ends to Lejeune for the part they have played in this huge success. A greater love for a sport has never been demonstrated more thoroughly than at Camp Lejeune.

Thanksgiving

Tomorrow is a day that holds a warm place in the hearts of Americans wherever they may be. What is regularly called Thursday now becomes something more than just a day that follows Wednesday. It becomes Thanksgiving. The day may not be the same every year, and it may not always be on Thursday, but to Americans all over the world its meaning and significance will forever remain the same.

Noah Webster defined Thanksgiving for us in a way that reveals its significance clearly: "A day set apart annually in the U. S., usually a Thursday in November, for thanksgiving to God for bountiful harvests and national mercies." It is a tradition handed down to us from our Pilgrim forefathers. It is not a riotous and boisterous holiday. Rather, it is a day of family

SO MANY BLESSINGS



What Others Say Editorially...

A Thousand No's

Editorial From Atlanta Constitution

The agitation and determination of the Senator who delivered the famous "Change the Name of Arkansas" speech will pale into insignificance when compared with the wrath of those who learn that a unified command would mean the elimination of the United States Marines as a separate and distinct fighting force.

The Marines, who came into being before the Declaration of Independence, are America's first fighting unit and the one with the greatest history of fighting.

In the war just concluded, 98 per cent of the Corps' officers and about 92 per cent of its entire personnel saw active service overseas. The Marines are fighters, not office workers or rear echelon troops. They are fighting specialists who, while granting full credit and admiration to the Army and Navy and Air Force, know full well it was they who went ashore to take the islands which made possible the air bases from which to bomb Japan.

If there must be a unified command, there is still no reason to touch the Marines. Leave them alone with their Winter greens, their dress blues and their firm belief they are the best troops in the world.

The Army brass hats had best look out. It may be true, as the song says, that: "If the Army or the Navy ever look on heaven's scenes, they will find the streets are guarded by United States Marines." — Atlanta Constitution.

Chaplain's Beachhead

One day Napoleon Bonaparte sat astride his horse and from a hill-top looked into his field glasses at

gatherings, of giving thanks for our many blessings of peace and contentment.

Nov. 22, 1945, brings home to all of us the realization that this Thanksgiving calls for the longest, the most sincere, and the most humble prayer of thanksgiving by Americans everywhere. Our nation has been blessed as few others have.

Let us not be forgetful then of plenty in a world of want. Let us offer words of gratitude from sincere hearts that the country of our forefathers, who first celebrated Thanksgiving, has not been subjected to the ravages of modern war.

Let us be grateful that we have not felt the heel of conquering foes across our land. That the tread of victorious armies in our streets were our own. Let us be thankful for victory, and in future Thanksgiving Days may we offer prayers of thanksgiving that we have kept the peace.

a massacre. His legions were being defeated before his very eyes. Grimly he turned to his drummer boy standing nearby, "Boy, beat a retreat!"

Again he raised his glasses and gazed upon the scene of carnage. After several minutes he turned to the boy again and shouted, "Hurry up, Boy! I told you to beat a retreat!" and for a third time the General studied the battle.

Finally he whirled in fury and screamed, "You heard my order! why haven't you beat a retreat?"

The boy pale faced, trembling, answered, "I can't beat a retreat, sir. I don't know how. They never told me how to beat a retreat. But I can beat a charge, sir! I beat it at Maringol! I beat it at Austerlitz! I can beat it here!"

"Boy!" said Napoleon, "beat a charge!"

And that night when the banner of France floated victoriously over the battle-fields, Napoleon knew that France owed victory to the boy who didn't know how to beat a retreat.

Military men might criticize such ignorance of elementary technique, yet today the world has learned from Stalingrad to Okinawa that

faith was the great and fundamental tactic of every victory. Faith we are told even mountains can be moved.

It was faith that brought the grim fathers. Faith that sustained them in the Winter's cold and Summer's heat, against savages and wild beasts. It was faith that made them deeper and deeper into known forests. From the faith their campfires grew our cities.

Fathers hewed us out a new Faith in God and in the future. Faith in God and in the future won this War and assures peace!—Chaplain R. A. Lundberg "The Masthead" Treasure Is Call.

HQ. BN. Having Thanksgiving Dance

Headquarters Battalion is having a dance for Hq. Bn. personnel tonight in Mess Hall No. Festivities begin at 2000 and end at 2330.

The Camp Dance Band will provide the music and door and dancing prizes will be given.

Chaplain's Corner

THANKSGIVING

We don't have to look far this year for something which we can be thankful. God has given us "peace in our time"—and for years that was all we asked. As we face a brighter future, we are likely to forget the difficulties of the past, thus our thankfulness may not go very deep.

Certainly it is true those who have the least are most thankful for what they have, while those in plenty take as their due.

Early in our history there were two small colonies the East Coast. The Jamestown colony was rich, and all material standards, should have been a successful venture. Yet the colony failed, and did not contribute directly to the main stream of American history. Although prosperous, its prosperity did not guarantee its success.

The little colony of Plymouth was poor in goods but rich in Christian faith and courage. It succeeded where the richer colony failed.

It is no coincidence that this struggling group should have given us our first Thanksgiving. Having faced winter of starvation, they knew what it meant to have full larder to face the coming season of cold and discomfort.

As we emerge from the winter of war into an uncertain future, we give God thanks for our deliverance. Those who have suffered most will be most thankful, for they have learned the hard way just how important are the blessings of peace.

Peace, and all the spiritual and material blessings which we enjoy are not to be taken for granted. The war has given us a glimpse of life without them. Let this realization be more sincere than ever before when we say: "All things come of thee, O Lord."

CHAPLAIN L. L. BENNETT.

OUND THE GLOBE

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legislation providing for Ameri-
can compulsory military train-
ing.

Previously, Gen. Eisenhower, slated
to soon become the Army's
chief-of-staff, told this commit-
tee that the compulsory training
program is necessary, if the United
States will be prepared to strike
back quickly against any future
aggressor.

Tokyo American Headquarters
reported that the American Army,
which occupied Japan Aug. 30,
now totals 460,000 men. Shipments
to the U. S. soon will exceed ar-
rivals and the occupying forces
will decline in strength to an
undisclosed minimum.

Nazis To Hang

At Lueneburg, Germany, a
British military court convicted
Kramer, "the Beast of Belsen,"
and 29 other Nazi officers on
charges of committing atrocities
and murders at German
concentration camps. Sixteen
of those convicted are women.
Kramer, six other men and
three women, were sentenced
to be hanged. They are ex-
pected to appeal these sen-
tences to higher British au-
thority. The other convicts
were given prison terms from
life to one year.

Gen. de Gaulle, recently elected
interim president of the French
Republic, threatened to resign when
a grave political crisis for France
developed in Paris through French
Communists' objections to the for-
mation of a new cabinet. The Com-
munist Party, largest of the three
big parties in France, refused to
join an appeal for de Gaulle to
withdraw his resignation.

However, de Gaulle's resignation
was not accepted by the French
Assembly. The crisis is continuing
and, with troops and tanks on
guard around official buildings,
the Paris police leaders admitted
that they fear violent outbreaks
between Communists and support-
ers of de Gaulle.

War and rumors of war af-
fecting small nations flared in
a half-dozen widely separated
regions over the world.

At Athens, a vast crowd of
Greeks protested against American
and British offers to recognize the
Albanian Government. Baffling to
retain Northern Epirus within
Greece was threatened. A Greek
bishop of Albania described the
British-American purpose as "ridi-
culous" and insisted while ad-
dressing the Athens crowd that
Northern Epirus is historically
Greek, not Albanian.

Dutch To Sail

Peace efforts having accom-
plished nothing, bloody troubles
persist in Java between the re-
belling Nationalists and British
troops. Sporadic fighting contin-
ued at Batavia and heavy combat
has roared more than a week at
Soerabaya, great naval base city.
Nationalist extremists called for
war to the death against the
British forces, which are support-
ing the hard-pressed Dutch Col-
onial Government.

The Washington State De-
partment announced that the
Netherlands was informed im-
mediately after V-J Day that
the sending of Dutch Marines to
the United States for mili-
tary training should be discon-
tinued. Also, the announce-
ment said, the Netherlands
was told when Japan surren-
dered that Dutch Marines in
the United States should be
ready to leave with their equip-
ment by mid-November, this
year. At that time there were
5,000 Dutch Marines in the
United States. Washington gave
no indication that these 5,000
have yet departed from U. S.
camps.

British paratroopers restored or-
der in Tel Aviv, Palestine, after
bloody rioting by Jewish civilians
who stormed through the streets.
The conflict broke out during a
general strike called by the Jews
in protest against new British pro-
posals to settle the difficult racial,
religious and Governmental prob-
lems between the Arabs and Jews
in Palestine.

NEW NAVY UNIFORM

(SEA) — Designs and samples
of materials of the new Navy uni-
form for enlisted men will be sent
to important fleet commands for
consideration and suggestions, the
Navy Department has announced.
Final selection will be made before
the present supply of uniforms has
been exhausted.

Mascot Can't Enter China With Marines

By SGT. O. W. NELSON
East China Sea — (Delayed)—
When the Marines of Service
Squadron 32 said goodbye to "Tuf-
fee" the were losing a cute mascot,
but for Technical Sergeant Carlos
M. Barrera, it was farewell to a
friend.

Barrera received Tuffee, a small
Filipino monkey, in a trade with a
Moro while his outfit was sta-
tioned in Zamboanga, Mindanao,
P. I.

"I'd always wanted a monkey for
a pet," he said, "and I was tickled
to get Tuffee, even half-
starved and as sick as he was."

No patient ever received more
tender care at the squadron dis-
pensary. When he had been
nursed back to health, the fel-
lows constructed a little bird-cage
home for him.

Barrera and Tuffee became in-
separable, and when it became
known that the outfit was moving
to China, Barrera was determined
to take Tuffee along in the hope
that he could get him back into
the United States. At no little
expense he had two suits of
clothes, complete with hoods, shoes
and gloves made for the little fel-
low.

It wasn't until after Tuffee was
safely aboard and the ship had
hoisted anchor that Carlos learned
that there was no chance for
him to keep Tuffee. Because of
the prevalence of flea and louse
borne diseases within China, no
one is allowed to take pets into
the country at this time; nor are
the Marines allowed to obtain pets
while there.

Feeling that his little friend had
a better chance for survival in
the warmth of his native islands,
Barrera gave him to a sailor in
a small boat that put out from
the historic island of Corregidor.

Shrieking his fright, Tuffee was
lowered to the small boat, per-
haps sensing the loss of the big
fellow who had fed him for the
past six months; perhaps just
frightened by the water.

As the boat pulled away, Bar-
rera called to the sailor, "Take
good care of the little fellow,
huh?" The sailor nodded.

Over The Counter

As the holiday season draws
near the Camp Exchange is show-
ing many new and attractive Gift
Items.

Featured are the Imperial Cul-
tured Pearls in rings, earrings, and
necklaces. Also available are the
Cocktail Watches in 14K yellow
gold and white gold, and a selec-
tion of Novelty and Assorted Pins
and Pin Sets.

Ask to see our new dresser-sets
in assorted styles — moderately
priced.

The WR Personnel will be glad
to know anklets are now available
at the Central Exchange, in white
and assorted colors.

Select your sweaters now as we
will not be receiving any more
shipments before Christmas.

For the man who smokes, give
him a humidior, attractively de-
corated with hand-painted designs,
or a Cigar Box of fine leather
or wood.

The early shopped will be the
lucky one to purchase our Gold
Kid, or Black Suede Sets, consist-
ing of Bill-fold, Cigarette Case
and Compact. This will be that
perfect gift for the wife or sweet-
heart.

The delicious Tropical Fruit-
Cake is well worth mentioning. It
will save on the housewife's sugar
rationing problem.

8mm Kodachrome, 16mm Koda-
chrome, 35mm Kodachrome, and
8mm Panromatic film is now
available at the photo counter at
Central Exchange.

Official Campaign Pictures are
on sale at the Photo Counter.
These include the Okinawa, Saipan,
Tarawa, Iwo Jima, Guam and
many other operations.

New hours at the WR Bn Beau-
ty Shop for wives of the Camp
Personnel are 0800 - 1600, except
Saturday.

HIGH BRASS GETS NEWS

Tokyo—(CNS)—One correspond-
ent covering the occupation who
should have no trouble talking to
the brass is Julius Ochs Adler, of
the New York Times. He was re-
cently retired as a brigadier.



Spirited Specialists

This being the season for football it's time for talk
about the same. The rugged Service Bn. squad is practicing
late these nights . . . pointing for this Sunday's tangle with
Specialist Training Regiment.

If anyone can identify a luscious little brunette in two
pin-up poses, there's a red-haired gyrene in the Cooks and
Bakers School who will gladly pay for the info. Seems
"Red" found the snapshots while he was suffering through
the usual nine weeks at Parris Island and he tucked them
into his wallet for morale purposes. Only now he'd like to
know the gal's name . . . and number.

Checking Out—

More and more guys and gals checking out for the last
time with seabags, suitcases and the so-necessary discharge
emblems. What with those returning to civilian life and
the many who are planning furloughs for Thanksgiving and
Christmas holidays, there might even be room for the rest
of us at those crowded first shows at the Camp Theater.
And incidentally . . . what will these new civilians do when
they have to plunk out cash for movies and stamps again?

And for the anxious . . . the word is that the pavilion
is scheduled to be ready for this week's all-camp dance. The
return to 201 last Friday was because the dance-floors at
the pavilion needed a final going-over for smoother dancing.

Cocker Spaniels

There seems to be unlimited numbers of cocker spaniels
on the base . . . mostly black. They come in three sizes
but all with the same quantity of wistful eyes and drooping
ears. There are two such tethered in back of Bks. 51 and
a very small edition by "Club 61." Then, of course, there's
that beautiful golden-brown "Toke" who has enslaved most
of Bks. 60. But apart from beauty, this column picks the
Police Shed's protegee, known unofficially as "B. O. Plenty,"
for the most individualistic dog anywhere. No one quite
knows what kind of dog B. O. might happen to be . . . under
all the whiskers . . . but no one denies that his name fits.

Did anyone notice the enraptured little paper boy who
sneaked into the Protestant Chapel at the 0900 service
one Sunday back? He laid his papers down outside and
tiptoed solemnly in. Choosing a seat in the very last row,
he took all his cues for kneeling and standing from a
pretty little WR at the other end of the bench. Near the
end of the service the pint-sized worshipper slipped out as
quietly as he had come in, an expression of holy satisfac-
tion on his Sunday face.

Notes On The Navy

WAVE Evelyn "Johnny" Johnson is telling her inter-
ested friends these days that she has married S/Sgt. Bob
Bannister of the Medical Department Pay Office. Obviously,
the blonde Johnny is very happy about the situation.

Things are getting stormy around the Equator and it
seems the Secretary of the Navy has issued an order on
the same. Said order read: "In view reported injuries and
fatalities resulting from pranks in connection with crossing
the line ceremonies commanding officers will hereafter be
held strictly accountable for those ceremonies and similar
hazing within command on any occasion. Symbolism may
be retained but degrading and potentially dangerous prac-
tices including many antics heretofore tolerated will be dis-
continued forthwith." Which translated into basic English
means . . . no more rough stuff for the unprepared polly-
wogs crossing that all-important waistline of the earth.

Didja know that men have invaded that inner sanctum
... Mess Hall 54? Yep . . . in the scullery. And the fellows
are no end annoyed at this little matter of lipstick on cups
and glasses . . . they've even put out a sign to that effect.
... Maybe they think lipstick could be better planted other
places.

The Face Of The Future

An Atlanta psychiatrist, Dr. Newdigate M. Owensby,
(Honest! that's his name) claims that good manners are
now out of style. Says the good doctor . . . "There's no such
thing as manners any more." Dr. Owensby murmured a
reminiscent farewell to the era of the courteous, lazy south
with its hat-tipping gentlemen. He claims the modern
Miss suspects this crinoline-era maneuver is a preliminary
to an attempt at a pickup. Nor does the psychiatrist leave
us much hope for the future. He believes the ill-mannered
era will reach its climax when Americans turn into trog-
lodytes. A troglodyte is defined as a pre-historic man who
lived in a cave. "We'll all be troglodytes soon, driven un-
derground by the threat of the atom bomb," says Dr. Owens-
by. "Then we'll all write a new history in bad manners."

Gals will agree with the pert little WR who remarked
of the b.b.h. (boy back home) . . . "Oh, he rates all right
... but he just doesn't write."

HANDICRAFT CONTEST

(SEA)—A \$3,300 prize contest
for the best handicraft by a ser-
viceman or woman or veteran has
been announced by Popular Science
Monthly. Prizes range from a
\$1,000 top to 50 awards of \$25. En-
tries should be sent to the maga-
zine's Servicemen's Handicraft
Contest Editor not later than 1
April 1946.

SEEKING-EYE DEVICE

(SEA)—A small radar may soon
supplant the seeing-eye dog in
guiding the blind, with the perfec-
tion of a "sensory aid" now being
developed in New Jersey. Oper-
ated by a beam of light, which re-
flects as sound all objects within
twenty feet, the electronic set
weighs nine pounds and is about
the size of a loaf of bread.

QM BATTALION

New Posts Assumed By QM Officers

By T/SGT. DONALD MONTGOMERY and PVT. ELAINE C. BROWN

The staff personnel of Quartermaster Battalion is undergoing a marked change due to the discharging of officers. Capt. G. De Bell, formerly Company Commander of C Company, has taken over duties as S-3 Officer from Capt. N. S. Chase who has returned to civilian life. Lt. H. C. McLean assumed the duties as Company Commander of C Company, while Lt. W. T. Nichols has taken over A Company relieving Lt. T. E. Anderson, now Officer in Charge of Quartermaster Schools. WO. J. A. Williams has relieved Lt. G. Fleischman as Property Officer. Lt. R. Heywood and WO. George Cook are probably in civvies by now and next on the list to leave will be: Lt. T. Malinowski, Lt. R. H. Flint, and Lt. R. A. Little. Recreation Officer, Lt. T. J. Kearns, expecting change of duty to the Depot of Supplies, Philadelphia, will be succeeded by Lt. Robert L. Solze. Lots of luck to all of you.

WEDDINGS

Suzie Rodriguez, the little girl you see flitting about the Battalion mail room was married Friday, 2 November at the Camp Chapel to Pharmacist Mate 2/c James H. Bickford of the 4th Area Sick Bay. Many of the friends of the bride and groom attended while WO. A. E. Treadwell, Battalion Adjutant, participated in the ceremony by giving the bride away.

HERE AND THERE

Ray Mann has joined the Battalion as First Sergeant of B Company. . . . Frank Jordan left for duty at HQMC. . . . For details as to what a prospective father must go through, see T/Sgt. Leon "The Moose" Unatin. . . . Speaking of fathers, when the recent order came out permitting the discharge of fathers with three or more children, C Company sent over fifty men to R&R. This figure approximated 25 per cent of their command at that time. . . . Myne Heisler, civilian employee of the Property Department, has started saying her goodbyes and will be leaving Friday. . . . Welcome back to Corp. Stanley Wolessniwski, Battalion Mail Clerk, after almost two months at the Naval Hospital. . . . 1st Sgt. Paul L. Robertson, of Hq. Co., with 18 years of service in the Marine Corps behind him, leaves for a 90-day furlough soon.

WAR SCHOLARSHIPS

(SEA)—Dartmouth College is offering all-expense scholarships to sons of its alumni who died in war service. Of the 261 Dartmouth casualties, approximately 25 left sons who will be eligible for such scholarships.

J-Ville USOs

Give Gala Events For Patients

Three USO Club in Jacksonville entertained 21 patients from the Naval Hospital on Monday, Nov. 12. The following servicemen attended: Pvt. Jerry Bouley, Pfc. W. Bradley, Pvt. L. Campbell, Pfc. Roscoe Cartmal, Pfc. William Clark, Pvt. F. P. Cook, Pvt. James H. Gilmore, Raymond Gordon, Cpl. Shelton King, Pvt. M. Lawrence, HA 1/c John Lucas, Pfc. Norman Marshall, Pfc. E. L. Minkel, Pvt. Jack Minta, Pvt. Victor Sanc, Cpl. M. J. Harli, Pfc. Larry Valley, Pvt. William Walls, Pvt. Donald Westrick, Cpl. A. J. Zahhos, T/Sgt. L. M. Zedric.

Previous to a dinner and dance at Pine Lodge, one half of the group had been entertained at the Federal Building USO where Junior Hostesses and guests joined in a treasure hunt assisted by clues hidden throughout the Club. The couple finding all articles were given the real treasure, a box of candy. The group particularly enjoyed the community sing, featuring songs both old and new. Crazy bingo was played with cigarettes as prizes. During the afternoon, delicious homemade fudge was served to the guests. Table tennis, dancing and bridge were included in the afternoon's entertainment.

Snake With 15 Rattlers Found In Boondocks

By DERRY D'Oench

"Well," drawled Pfc. G. E. Robertson of the Engineer Bn., "it happened like this. I was sitting on a log resting after a short hunting trip in the swamps and I got up and took just two steps when I saw something wriggling in the grass. An angry rattle from the reeds warned me what it was, so I just gave it the works with my shotgun. That's what's left," said he, pointing to the huge diamond-backed rattlesnake that lay coiled at his feet.

This once deadly reptile, which measured five and a half feet from tongue to tail, is believed to be the biggest rattler ever bagged at Lejeune. The slimy invertebrate had apparently just finished its noonday meal because in the middle of its stomach was a large bulge which was all that remained of a slain rabbit. The lengthy snake, which sported 15 rattlers and a button has probably been roaming the Carolina swamps for nigh on 17 years.

Pfc. Robertson has no plans for his catch other than skinning it. All boondockers are advised not to venture into the swamps without ample protection as they might bump into anything, from snakes to man-eating alligators.

Saffron has been used in drugs and cookery for several thousand years.

Capitalist



Official U. S. Marine Corps Photo

Cpl. Leslie G. Karel and Pfc. Alfred M. Taylor showed themselves with a fortune in Chinese money. Originally the treasure was pirated from Chinese sailing vessels by the Japs, but these two Marines spotted it in an abandoned warehouse in the Sasebo dock area where the Fifth Division is currently serving as an occupation force.

VIEWED SURRENDER PLAQUE

(SEA)—New Yorkers, at the rate of 10,000 per hour, crowded the teakwood deck of the USS Missouri during the Navy day visit of fleet units. Feature attraction was a bronze plaque with this inscription:

"U. S. S. Missouri. Over this

spot on 2 September 1945 the instrument of formal surrender of Japan to the Allied powers was signed thus bringing to a close the Second World War. The ship at that time was at anchor in Tokyo Bay. Latitude 35 degrees 21'17" North—Longitude 139 degree 45'26" East."

STRAIGHT DOPE

THE CORAL SEA BATTLE
WAS THE FIRST MAJOR ENGAGEMENT IN NAVAL HISTORY IN WHICH SURFACE CRAFT DID NOT FIRE A SOLITARY SHOT. THE FIGHTING WAS DONE SOLELY BY AIRPLANES FROM CARRIERS.



MONTFORD POINT CAMP DERIVED ITS NAME FROM ARMY COLONEL EDWARD WARD MONTFORD WHO OWNED A LARGE PLANTATION THERE IN THE EIGHTEENTH CENTURY

SIGNAL BN.

Weekend Festivities Are Enjoyed

By Pfc. Herbert

Headquarters Company racks 327 managed to long week-end rather than only a few putting in connected disabilities. Marine Corps birthdays read before the battalion just prior to rain. Lt. Carl A. De his duties sharply many men began to take advantage of the ice features of this

GOLF COURSE

A number of men h golf course over the dug up the greens ran out of golf ball that if they manage many balls so certainly they could fit by the thousands W.R. course. The searched, the more pride was hurt, for sies manage to keep out of the rough, or to the Headquarters they are taking up

CHINA DUTY

Lt. Charles F. B. urday, 10 November, hoping for China duty. Vernon Sargent, off to the northern wood state, Vermont, some deer (?) hunting replaced by MT-S ret. . . . Pfc. Dorothy Tuesday on a furlough where she plans to s her time with her er. . . . Pfc. Walkup the Chief Clerk's spe ing a good job. . . . best of luck to Cpl. J who by now is re civilian life. . . . In ter, MT/Sgt. Mitche over the duties of rett. . . . T/Sgt. Hu for Company "B" w TEC student.

HDQ. WINKS

Wednesday aftern Area Two Gym was aster for the "B" C. . . . t as the Headqu Loopsters sparked by lied a total of 28 pol Company managed a before the Headquar "B" Company game. Companies took to t played a thriller. The "A" Company, 33 and 36. Only thirteen i were committed.

The average capaci can oil refineries is barrels a day.

Boondockers Beware



Photo by Cpl. E. Emery

Latest addition to the Camp trophy room is this mammoth rattlesnake which was killed late Saturday near Trailer Camp "B" by Pfc. G. E. Robertson. Measuring well over five feet and sporting 15 rattles, the snake is believed to be the largest of its species ever bagged at Lejeune.



BEFORE THE WAR AM OWNED AND OPERATED TV OF THE WORLD'S AUTOM 'A TOTAL OF MORE THAN



THE CAMP BOOKSHOP STO 2000 BOOKS VALUED AT \$

al Routine Resumed Jubilant Weekend

By JOHN R. BOBER

the celebration and cuttin' up of last week has gradually
back to the usual everyday routine here at the Range.
everyone thoroughly enjoyed themselves and are look-
bigger and better affairs in the future.

pscomb has been re-
plain Joseph C. Dib-
asing, Michigan. In-
new chaplain to chat
opportunity to chat
from Lansing.
miller just returned
exceptionally happy
rit. Congratulations
age.
Steve Rauter tak-
lls, all 205 pounds of
be Range Happy,

o thank Garrett for
d to extend our en-
ulations on the ar-
by girl.
d be a dancing class
such enthusiastic in-
yles and St. Amour.
e sweeter—?
es don't jibe, in your
Tyson, maybe you
of specks on your

ome, Draeger, "the
on."
ag finale we would
you to Doc. Moore,
all the latest jokes
ughs. By the way,
our script—Hope of

NE TRAINEES
x who landed as the
the North African
mpaigns were trained
Lejeune.

BOUT LEJEUNE
buildings do you think
at Camp Lejeune?
—a thousand? Nope,
buildings connected
paved roads and 60
et sidewalks.

PHONE CALLS
0,000 telephone calls
lly over the city-like
system which links
ersed outposts of the
usand miles of tele-
necessary to insure
age of Lejeune's 200

WORLD WAR I
Women's Reserve is
me that women have
Corps. During the
Marinettes", as they
by the press, were in
saw duty until July
highest rank attain-
ant.

average cap-
il refineries
is a day.
LE
TV

corps band has kept
other branches of
loric land-and-sea
ss of tradition and
the years.

organization had
almost at the same
ne Corps itself was
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after Nov. 10, 1775,
ontinental Congress
be Marines—
lease!" the citizens
ia heard Marine
and fifes playing

heads the citizens
of a rattlesnake and
arning, "Don't Tread
motto remains to
Corps drums to re-

Jacksonville Churches

PRESBYTERIAN

Rev. Carl B. Craig, Pastor

On College Street, turn left at
Post Office.

Sunday Services

1000—Sunday School
1100—Morning worship
1900—Fellowship Discussion

Group
2000—Evening Worship
Choir practice every Thursday
night at 2000.

at 1930 each night, and no
matinees.

BEACH AND STOCKADE THEA-
TERS—One show each night
2030.

FIRST BAPTIST

Rev. L. Grady Burgess, Pastor

Sunday Services

1000—Sunday School
1100—Morning Worship
1815—B. T. U. Time.

1930—Evening Worship Time.

ST. ANNE'S EPISCOPAL

Rev. F. N. Cox, Minister in Charge

Near Bus Station
Sunday Services
1000—Church School
1100—Morning Prayer and Ser-

mon.
Celebration of the Holy Com-
munion each first Sunday at 1100

TRINITY METHODIST

Rev. A. DeLeon Gray, Pastor

1000—Sunday School
1100—Morning Worship
2000—Evening Worship.

INFANT OF PRAGUE

CATHOLIC CHURCH
Father W. S. O'Byrne, Pastor

Masses daily at 0800
Masses Sunday at 0945, 1030 and
1130

NEW SPORTS DIRECTIVE

(SEA).—Navy teams and ath-
letes are now permitted to par-
ticipate in any AAU-sponsored event,
or events conducted by other rec-
ognized amateur organizations, ac-
cording to a new SecNavy direc-
tive. Previously athletes in the
Navy were not allowed to enter
into outside competition.

mind all who see it that the Leath-
ernack message to the enemy is
the same now as it was in 1775.
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during the Revolution, but many a
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The Band's official debut came
when President Adams invited it
to enliven a New Year's Day re-
ception at the White House in 1801.

'One Man Gang' Killed 19 Japanese

HAWAII, T. H. (Delayed).—Kill-
ing 19 Japs single-handed on one
occasion at Iwo Jima and rescuing
three wounded Marines on other
occasions won for 1st Sgt. Harold
E. Harper, 35, two medals and the
title of "one-man-gang".

Harper was presented with the
Navy Cross and Silver Star by
Brigadier General Ray A. Robin-
son of the 5th Marine Division at a
Pacific base.

During the battle for Two Ser-
geant Harper armed himself with
a shotgun and hand grenades and
went in search of the enemy
alone. He found troops in two dif-
ferent ravines and opened fire on
them with both his weapon and the
grenades.

Wounded when his fire was re-
turned he remained at his point of
vantage until his ammunition was
exhausted and then he returned
to the rear for first aid treatment
and more ammunition. Then he
returned to the enemy troops po-
sition and finished the job. Later
his comrades counted 19 dead
Nips.

It was for this action that he
won the Navy Cross.

Disregarding the code of jungle
warfare which prescribes no move-
ment during the night, Harper
went to the aid of two wounded
Marines and successfully carried
them to safety. On another night
he went to a wounded Marine un-
der heavy fire by the enemy and
was forced to tie a rope about him
and drag him to safety. He won
the Silver Star for this act of gal-
lantry.—By Sgt. R. A. Price.

FRENCH HONOR MARINE

(SEA).—The only Marine to re-
ceive the French Croix de Guerre
for World War II is Col. Richard
H. Jeschke, USMC. The Colonel
was presented the medal on be-
half of Gen. Charles de Gaulle
for "exceptional war service in the
course of operations in the libera-
tion of France."

CHARTER BECOMES LAW

(SEA).—The United Nations
Charter became a part of interna-
tional law 24 October when the
Soviet government deposited its
ratification with the U. S. States
Department. Twenty-nine of the
51 nations represented at the San
Francisco Conference had to ratify
the charter to make it law.

Discharge Points Create Unusual Situation On Guam

Guam—(Delayed).—Marines of
the Third Division have divided
themselves into two groups—point-
ers and setters.

The pointers are those who, with
sufficient discharge points, are

awaiting transportation to the Unit-
ed States. The setters, of course,
are those point-shy men who are
"setting" it out.

The subject of points brings up,
oddly enough, a decoration cere-
mony here the other day.

Major General Graves B. Ers-
kine, division commanding general
awarding decorations for heroism
on Iwo Jima, called for Platoon
Sgt. Robert S. Wood of Chardon,
Ohio, to come forward for his Sil-
ver Star Medal.

But Wood was not there. He
had left the previous day for the
United States.

General Erskine then remarked
that Wood was certainly present
on Iwo, as the five Marines whose
lives he saved would testify.

Then there is the sad story of
Marine Cpl. Wallace E. Steele of
Minden City, Mich. He totted up
his points, had enough, packed
his baggage and was ready to de-
part for the United States when a
recount was ordered.

He didn't have enough points so
he unpacked, muttering something
about "carrying a point too far."

Perhaps typical of the change
of direction for most of the Mar-
ines here is the new signoff for
Radio Station WXLl on Guam.

The signoff to be: "WXLl, on
The Road To Tokyo."

Now it is: "WXLl, On The Road
To 'Frisco." — By S/Sgt. F. X.
O'Donnell.

STRIKER



Maj. Sasser Assumes Post At Parris Island

Major Joseph R. Sasser, for-
merly executive officer of the Re-
placement Battalion here, has been
appointed Post Farm Officer at
Parris Island, S. C. Major Sasser,
who served with the 7th Marine
Regiment, was a district super-
intendent of the Soil Conservation
Service of the Dept. of Agricul-
ture for a number of years before
entering the Corps.

TELEGRAM BY RADIO

(SEA).—The "wires" you send
may soon travel by radio. The
Western Union Telegraph Co. an-
nounced plans to establish thou-
sands of super high-frequency
radio-beam stations over which
eventually a thousand messages
could be sent simultaneously. FCC
approval is needed before the new
system can supplant any of the
company's 2,300,000 miles of wire
channels.

STARS, STRIPES FINALE

LONDON.—(SEA).—The parent
edition of the U. S. Army
newspaper, Stars and Stripes, that
once had a circulation of more
than 50,000, has ceased publica-
tion here.

Officers Under 31 Can Apply For Flight School

Applications for flight training
by officers under 31 years of age
are now desired by HQ USMC. Of-
ficers applying must be either regu-
lars, or reserves who have ap-
plied for regular commissions.
Those with experience in the
fields of radar or engineering are
particularly desired.

NAVY DEVELOPS REMEDY

(SEA).—A new and highly ef-
fective remedy developed by Bu-
med for "athlete's foot" and other
common fungus infections has suc-
cessfully passed tests involving
more than 5,600 men. Known as
undecylenic powder, it cured 90
per cent of both moderate and se-
vere "athlete's foot" and groin
infections in two or three weeks,
and held contraction of these in-
fections to 4 per cent and 7 per
cent, respectively.

GLOBE ADD NEWS FROM

NEW YORK.—(SEA).—Now that
the Japs have surrendered, "Mad-
ame Butterfly" has been restored
to the repertory of the Metropol-
itan Opera Company.

ne Corps Has Oldest Military Band In Nation

United States Marine
its 170th anniver-
10th, the oldest
in the nation will
part in the country-
al.

corps band has kept
other branches of
loric land-and-sea
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when President Adams invited it
to enliven a New Year's Day re-
ception at the White House in 1801.

This was the first of a series of
New Year's Day concerts, extend-
ing to the present time, for White
House receptions.

Since Jefferson's time the Marine
Band has played at every inau-
guration when that ceremony cal-
led for the presence of a band.
Every President, except Washington
who had no opportunity, has called
upon it to play for functions at
the White House and all have re-
warded the scarlet-clad musicians
with generous praise.

For this reason the Marine Band
has come to be known as the
"Band of the Presidents." Thomas
Jefferson, the "god-father" of the
Band, called for its presence fre-
quently during his two adminis-
trations.

At the First Inaugural Ball, after
James Madison took office on
March 4, 1809, the Band saluted
Jefferson as he entered by playing
"Jefferson's March." Then as the
President, with "Sweet Dolly" on

his arm appeared, the Band struck
up "Madison's March." The Band
has been a familiar sight at prac-
tically every Inaugural Ball held
since that time.

WAR OF 1812

During the War of 1812 Marine
bandmen not only helped main-
tain morale with their martial mu-
sic, but some fought at the Battle
of Bladensburg and others assisted
in saving early records of the
Corps when the British set fire to
the Capitol City.

The Band often played in the
Hall of Congress on Sundays, where
their "glittering instruments and
brilliant scarlet uniforms" effected
"a dazzling appearance," according
to a journal report.

CHARLESTON, S. C.—(SEA).—
John Enter has retired from busi-
ness at the age of six with \$300
salted away. Enter is leaving a
two-year career as jury-boy, pull-
ing names from the panel box, to
enter school.

Call by Milton Caniff, creator of "Terry and the Pirates"

WORRY ABOUT HOW LONG
WE'RE ON THAT ROCK, BUB,
LIVE WITH ANOTHER GIRL
IN ONE ROOM APARTMENT
YOU KNOW HOW THAT IS...

HMM... YOU GET RIGHT
TO THE POINT, DON'T
YOU? I'M AFRAID
WITH ME IT'S NO DICE,
DUCKY!

AREN'T THERE PLACES
IN THIS TOWN WHERE
THEY'LL DO THAT FOR
YOU, SOLDIER? YOU
PICKED THE WRONG
CHICK!



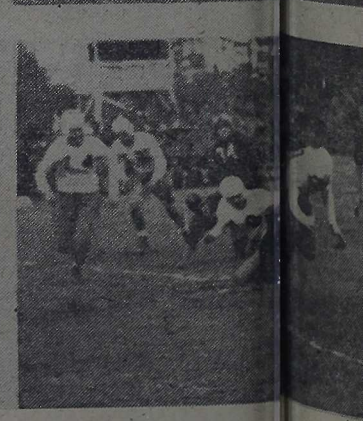
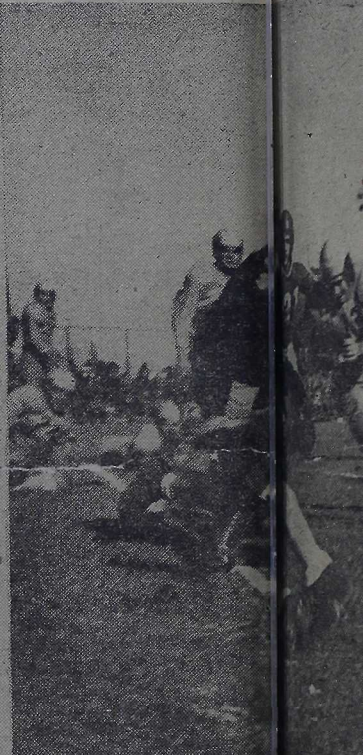
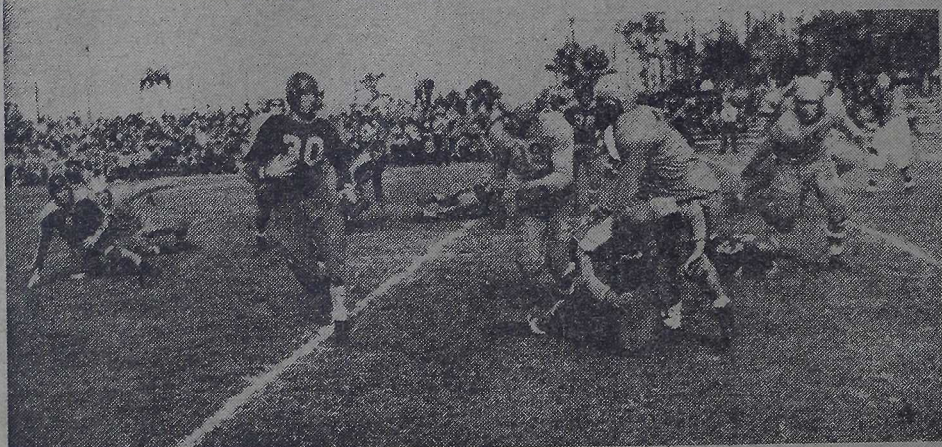
There's A Kid with Crust

OH, MISS
LACE, YOU
WILL?



☆☆☆☆ Lejeune Week

Specialists-26, Que-12.



Last week-end saw no changes made in the Camp League standings. Mike Kostynick's transferred-riddled Service Bn. eleven won their fifth straight contest by downing a hard-fighting Engineer Bn. crew 12-0 in last Sunday's battle.

Specialist Training Regiment's second place outfit stayed right on the heels of the Servicemen by throwing everything in the books at the valiant Quartermaster

last Saturday to come out with an impressive 26-0 triumph.

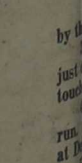
Shown above are some of the thrills that occurred in last week's contests.

1—Johnny Cassebaum, Engineer halfback, is shown skirting the Service end for seven yards before being hauled down by tackle Roy (right).

2—Eddie Kasmin, Service fullback, is brought down

by the
3—
just ca
touched
4—
run.
at Del
5—

26, Ge-12, Engineers-0



Johnny Glenn, mite-sized QM
6—"Oops" — Bucktner
Glenn to the deck.
7—"Time," calls Head Lin
tle had blown on this play.
8—Sammy Robinson sees
straight into the waiting arm
QM.

back.
has side-stepped sendi-

9—Tiny P. Bifulk, Specialist seat-back, Is off on another trip.

Red Cross Staff



Photo by S/Sgt. L. A. Wilson

Assistant Field Director Sylvester L. Reader calls Montford's American Red Cross staff together on a matter of vital importance.

Pictured receiving Reader's instructions are, left, Sgt. Julius A. Bradley, communications clerk; right, standing, Miss Jessie P. Murrill, of Jacksonville, N. C., disability and benefit claims clerk; and right, seated, Mrs. Gwendolyn L. Shelton, of Richmond, Va., stenographer and loans-grants clerks.

Reader has held this post since August and is the first Negro to occupy the position.

Montford Point Red Cross Renders Aid To Personnel

Since opening the Red Cross office here less than three months ago Assistant Field Director Sylvester L. Reader has been making a thorough job of serving the cause that needs assistance.

Aided by an efficient staff of three, the first Negro to occupy the position of Assistant Red Cross Field Director here, attends to the good and welfare of Montford Point's Marines.

Mr. Reader assumed duties at Montford last Aug. 16, coming directly from the Tuskegee Army Air Flying School, Tuskegee, Ala., where he was Assistant Field Director.

He received his Red Cross training in August, 1942, at American University, Washington, D. C., and became an assistant field director. Five months later he was as-

signed to duty overseas—and from 1942 through 1944 served as a club director in Australia, and later as Assistant Field Director in New Guinea.

Mr. Reader is a graduate of Harvard University and Morgan College. He makes his home in Washington, D. C.

Mrs. Gwendolyn L. Shelton of Richmond, Va.; Miss Jessie P. Murrill of Jacksonville, N. C., and Sgt. Julius A. Bradley of St. Petersburg, Fla., round out the competent staff.

Mrs. Shelton handles all correspondence, and attends to loans and grants requests. Miss Murrill is in charge of disability benefit claims. Aside from making the necessary contacts between service men and the office, Sgt. Bradley handles all telegrams entering or leaving the office.

Chinese Give U. S. Marines Huge Welcome

By S/SGT. NORRIS ANDERSON
TIENTSIN, China (Delayed)—An American Marine is a man of "magnificent manner" in the words of North China newspapers.

Describing the tumultuous welcome here given Marine forces, the local press explained that eight years of Japanese domination had made the citizenry forget the "great size of these Americans."

"As the Marines entered on the train, streets near the station were thickly crowded with men, women, the old and young," reported the Chinese paper. "They all wanted to see the magnificent manner of the Marines."

"The roofs of all the buildings in the district were also thronged with enthusiastic welcomers. All of the people stood waiting with smiling faces in an ardent manner."

"At about seven o'clock," concluded the report, "the Marines marched out of the station, meeting the sincere welcome of the whereupon cheers and applause were shouted like peals of thunder."

Tientsin Mean Of Marriage

China—(Delayed)—The home don't have to worry Chinese belles "beating me" with the boy friend "Marine occupation force

Brig. Gen. Noble

Continued From Page 2

moted to first lieutenant in October 1917 and sent to France, where he served as a company officer with the 6th Marines.

While in France, the general was awarded the Navy Cross, the DSC, the Silver Star with the Oak Leaf Cluster, and numerous citations.

Gen. Noble served with the 3rd Marine Division from January 1943 until October 1944, when he returned to the United States. He was successively Chief of Staff, Assistant Commander and Commanding General of the 3rd Marines.

ENLISTED IN 1916

Col. McHenry enlisted in the Marine Corps in January 1916, and after basic training was sent to China. He was later sent to Quantico, and commissioned in the Marine Corps Reserve in December of 1918. He was promoted to first lieutenant in January of 1919. After the war ended, the colonel was appointed to the regular rank of Marine Gunner, and later, in April of 1921, he was recommissioned as a regular second lieutenant.

From February 1940 to September 1942 he served as Inspector of Naval material at a plant constructing amphibious equipment. In June of 1943, he was appointed 3rd Marine Division Inspector. From late June until August 1943 he was with the 43rd Army Division as an observer.

Col. McHenry arrived at Camp Lejeune in May of 1944 and was appointed Commanding Officer of the MTC. He later became Chief of Staff of the MTC.

Col. McHenry wears the Navy Cross, Distinguished Service Medal, and Legion of Merit.

REPLACEMENT Bn.

Personnel Really Likes Marine Chow

By PVT. LEO W. KLUNDER JR.

You don't really know the true ecstasy of devouring a meal until you've eaten at Mess Hall 508. Their luscious, juicy roast beef whose tempting fragrance would make anyone drool vigorously at the mouth, and their variety of cakes just simply melt in your mouth. Rich, appetizing pumpkin pie that would tempt an epicure are only a few examples of the viands prepared within the confines of a modern galley by such excellent cooks as Chief Cook Duncan, Chief Cook E. C. Six, Field Cook E. O. Fairchild, Asst. Cook Plazak, and a man who can really bake such as T/Sgt. L. W. Reynolds.

The mess hall is under the management of CWO H. G. Lafever. Mr. Lafever was put in charge on 1 July, when it was formerly the O. A. Battalion mess hall. When it opened up again on 11 Nov., as the Replacement Battalion Mess Hall, he remained as the Mess Officer. The tables in the mess hall are set to serve 900 people but can accommodate 1,000 persons.

Chief Cook Duncan served as a cook overseas for 27 months in the First Division. He was transferred from Mess Hall 107 to 508 and says he likes his job very much. Duncan has three years more to go in his present hitch before he can go home.

Chief Cook E. C. Six was transferred from Mess Hall 226 to 508 and says he prefers 508. He has one year and nine months to serve in the States before going overseas again for another four. Six intends to make the Marine Corps his career.

Field Cook E. O. Fairchild was a butcher at Mess Hall 206 and still holds this position at 508. Fairchild, like the rest, is very pleased with his position at 508. He expects to be discharged in 36 days. Asst. Cook Plazak, who will be discharged in fifteen months and who was transferred from Mess Hall 509, says he also prefers 508.

LEAVING SOON

Asst. Cook E. L. Woehner worked in Mess Hall No. 3 at Tent Camp before going over to 508. He was then transferred from 509 to 508. Woehner has four months to serve before he can go home to his wife and ten-weeks-old baby. Chief Cook Kitchen likes his job at 508 and intends to re-enlist after his two years are up. Chief Cook Blackwell was also transferred from 226. He is sweating out the year and a half that he has to serve. MT/Sgt. K. M. Vallemarette is the mess sergeant.

Also working in the galley are four apprentice cooks. Pvt. C. E. Roettger is a new student cook and likes his job very much. He intends to sign up for four years. A former Guard Battalion man who was transferred to Mess Hall 508 is Pvt. E. E. Reynolds. Reynolds has three years to serve and if he likes the job well enough, he might sign up for another hitch.

Stork Beats Deadline

By Three Close Days

Okinawa—(Delayed)—Pfc. John R. Messenger, veteran of Guadalcanal and Okinawa, wistfully eyed the "going home" roster, but his first sergeant declared, he still needed three points.

Messenger walked dejectedly away.

The next day he was back, waving a piece of paper and yelling: "Put me down for twelve more points. I'm a father!"

The first sergeant was unimpressed. If the baby wasn't born before September 1, he said, it didn't count so far as points were concerned.

With shaking fingers, Messenger opened the letter from home. Then he grinned. The baby was born August 28, just three days before the deadline.

Messenger wants his son, Randall, to know that he will be seeing his father soon. — By T/Sgt. Vic Kal

SPCL. TRNG. REG.

Cooks And Bakers School Enrollment Hits New High

By PFC. MARION A. ALLEN

Our Cooks and Bakers School has a case of "growing pains." November 13th the 19th Cooks, 10th Bakers and the 3rd J classes teed off. This brought up the total of currently running as well as the over all enrollment, to an all time high. With three Cooks and two Bakers classes in session, where we before had more than two Cooks and one Bakers class at any one time. An orchid to CWO J. C. Elland, Oinc, who has done a splendid job of our school. . . Mr. Elland has now taken over the duties of Mess Officer for "408," 1st Lt. Edward T. Bouge discharged to inactive duty.

At the noon meal on Nov. 10, our Commanding Officer, Col. L. B. Puller, presided at the cake cutting ceremony. Everyone in the mess hall was served a piece of the huge three-tiered cake, baked by T/Sgt. James T. Crosland. Much skill and originality was displayed throughout the camp in decorating the various birthday cakes. S/Sgt. L. B. Barber, from the Post Bakery, was second to none in his execution of the Marine Corps emblem in colored icings on our birthday cake.

Particular thanks are due our Mess Officer, Mess Sergeant, and their crew, who have been responsible for the "best food in the camp"—just ask anyone who eats at Mess Hall 408!

TWO "ARTS"
Specialist Football Team is being piloted by the "Arts." Our head coach, 2nd Lt. Art Young, is now being assisted by 2nd Lt. Art Flint. Lt. Flint played with Iowa University and Purdue.

The welcome mat is out to two new players, 2nd Lt. Sam Robinson a 1943 All-American for Washington University. . . Robinson played halfback and was game captain for the 1943 Rose Bowl game. Sgt. Jesse Ford played for the University of Tennessee in 1941.

The system of checks and balances doesn't ignore our losing side either. We lose a good end, 2nd Lt. Harry Froker, through a Great Lakes transfer. . . Pvt. Ed Kehoe, who was just coming into his own, was lost through an injury in last Sunday's game against Engineers. . . But Specialist showed up well against the Engineers, and in spite of two or three injuries we're gunning for the Service Battalion team, and hoping to turn the tables on them this coming Sunday.

COUPLES
In this week's procession of discharges, we find two Marine couples, 2nd Lt. Richard E. Anderson, a former instructor, and his wife, 2nd Lt. Rose M. Fetterly; S/Sgt. Clyde C. Brown, another instructor, and his wife, Pfc. Beulah Feinstein. . . First Lt. R. S. Kinsman, also an instructor, celebrated the Corps birthday as his "back to civilian status" day. . . Instructor Pfc. Guy L. Gabaldon was headed west—Los Angeles, to be more specific—"ruptured duck".

Several changes in personnel are noted: our Police Officer, 2nd Lt. George A. Crowley, has reported to Quantico where he will attend the Personnel Administration School. . . Second Lt. R. C. Erickson, a former student, has gone to Great Lakes. . . Gy/Sgt. Dick Stalhr is our new Regimental Police Sergeant. . . Pvt. Court Robinson, formerly in the Classification Office, is now one of our Motor Transport drivers. Pvt. Robinson is also taking over

as mail clerk while on furlough. . . It's 2nd Lt. K. A. Mosh Services Officer, back hospital.

Furloughing fortunate regiment are: S/Sgt. Shaw, an instructor, his fifteen days in Ne Pvt. Gordon Buttorff Transport. . . S/Sgt. Wade was called home emergency furlough.

Among the recent members of our regiment are: MT/Sgt. P. Schmitt, a C and B who was married to a Monica Gilmore, a Mess in Mess Hall 54; S/Sgt. Abbott, an instructor in of our schools, was a Miss Heloise Brown from Beach, S. C. They were in Charleston, S. C., part of October.

STORK CL

Robert Claude Baird Claude and Mrs. Beulah Marie Debrafrain Donald and Mrs. Mayme Michael Tyres McIntire Philip Earl and Mrs. B. Intire.

Gary Wayne Achter Raymond Carl and M. Achter.

Roger Michael Chapel Joseph Harold and Mrs. Chapel.

Susan Ann Wagner William James and M. Wagner.

Robert Keith McGaughey T/Sgt. Robert Morris Evelyn McGaughey.

Michael Charles Tucker Charles Heslip and Mrs. Tucker.

Cheryl Kay Tate to S. Fredrick and Mrs. Nancy John Wayne Davis to John Rozier and Mrs. W. vis.

Cheryl Wandling Horn T/Sgt. Frank Wandling Hornbaker.

Mary Lou Gilbert to P. ter H. and Mrs. Hilda G. Robert Jay Newman Edward Lamar and M. Newman.

James Clifton Lowe to Jesse and Mrs. Lucille L.

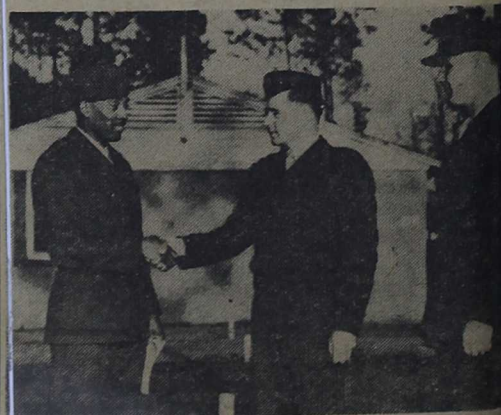
NO SWORD REQUIRED

According to a letter instruction reaching here this week, officers of the Marine are no longer required to have their uniform equipped with a sword.

The directive goes on, however, that the sword is to be made part of an officer's gear sometime after 1947.

Thirty year men please

Congratulations



Compliments for a job well done . . . Private Class E. L. Morris (left), member of the Fourth Division, reinforced on Saipan, is being congratulated by Major L. N. Casey upon receiving the Presidential Citation insignia. Lt. C. E. McGinley (right) was the award.

Photo by S/Sgt. L. A. Wilson

ORD MUSINGS

Army Police At Montford Lauded By Reporter

By PVT. J. J. SMITH

A feature spotlight this week turns on Montford's military unit, which has been doing a quiet, efficient job all along, and by the fanfare and glamor of even less spectacular

members of the pre-length are all hold- the pre-VJ days—a water against the of new, young men months have invad- and-true veterans who of the present force Thomas G. Sanders, John C. Beckham, Sgt. McClain, Sgt. Nolan Cpl. Sylvester Salter, Hadley, Cpl. Thomas Cpl. Edward Dykes, Pfc. Dene H. Pvt. A. C. Cook.

BASKETBALL ROSTER

1945 basketball team he services of a total players this season. Pointer colors this the following cate-

TER—Pfc. Harvey former star of Cen- Cleveland, Ohio; Pvt. ans, formerly of Pel- Pelham, New York; Dunn, formerly of the Hawks, Washington, Howard Williams, for- sern Reserve, Cleve-

CAMP

Camp Column Makes t; Dance Declared Success

By NICHOLAS De GENNARO

ay, Nov. 14, was a gala occasion for the First Guard Co. p. A trial dance was held and as it was a success more omised for the future. Dormant weather did not stop a /RS from coming and all danced to the harmonic strains ord Point Combos. ere held with prizes anners, Pvt. A. Cevas R. partner Rita Con- the jitterbug honors I. Edgeworth and his ner taking the waltz ag intermission the delighted with the s of the Master of Pvt. D. Blank, the spud locker. ap Commander Major La Barre was present e was surprised when e known that it was birthday. In keep- he occasion Pvt. C. inted a portrait of the h he accepted and at

ne Shooting



record breaker—Firing 333 out of a possible 340, e Pvt. Louis Kirk Relyea, 23, of Dallas, Texas, ashed a new shooting record for recruits recently. e set the new mark at the Camp Matthews, Calif., ange with the 30-caliber M-1 rifle.

News From Home Town

GREENVILLE, MAINE—(SEA)—C. Max Hilton shot two huge black bears in one day, both within 50 feet of his home.

NEW YORK—(SEA)—The post-war girl will waddle like a duck, be too flat-chested to wear a sweater and too wide-hipped for a short skirt unless she stops wearing "little loafer shoes," Dr. Joseph Interland, podiatrist, predicted. Chicago foot doctors disagreed, saying it was perhaps just that New York girls were less Cinderella-ish than Chicago girls.

SALT LAKE CITY—(SEA)—The Crime Prevention Bureau here accumulated a supply of toy pistols to entertain lost children. A few days later it found the pistols had disappeared.

KENESEET, IOWA—(SEA)—Pvt. Glenn Berge came home on furlough and had his tonsils out. Then he got mumps. Then scarlet fever. Then he broke his arm in a friendly tussle. Next he caught mumps on the other side of his face. Now he has measles.

NEW HAVEN, CONN.—(SEA)—A Yale traffic expert, advised Connecticut police chiefs, for the sake of good public relations, that cops should approach traffic violators with, "I am sorry to have to stop you, sir, but—" instead of "Where the hell's the fire?"

BUFFALO, N. Y.—(SEA)—A hit-and-run driver knocked down Miss Col-



Attention all sports fans. . . The sports docket is well filled this week. Starting the ball rolling is a boxing smoker tonight under the direction of WO Sid Fischel. The bouts take place at Gym 201 at 2000. All proponents of the flying fisticuffs are advised to attend.

Gridiron flashes. . . This week-end the Camp Football League moves into the deciding playoffs. Saturday at 1500 the Quartermasters tussle the Engineers, while Sunday, in a game that may decide the championship, Service Battalion tangles with Special Training Regiment. Same time, same place.

Under the hoop. . . This week-end the camp basketball team journeys to Parris Island where it will attempt to trounce the P.I. quintet. After the games on Saturday and Sunday nights the team will fly back to get in a week's practice before next week's games with ASF at Fort Bragg, N. C.

Calling all body-builders. . . Musclemen-tobe, don't forget the beginners' class in gymnastics tonight, Friday and Monday nights. The place, Gym 201; the time, 1630. . . The word is that Pfc. John Raymond, Post gymnastic instructor, is whipping a WR tumbling team into shape. The lucky boy!

Skating Rink

All city slickers should make a trip out to Lejeune's roller skating rink which holds forth nightly. . . Music is provided and the skates are fitted free. . . What's more the uninitiated can obtain instruction in this complicated science. . . Dungarees are in order. . . The rink, which is located in the old Parachute loft, can be reached by taking the Trailer Camp bus and getting off at the junction to Courthouse Bay.



FLICKER FLASHES



HADNOT POINT

Camp Theatre:

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 21

The Crimson Canary

Noah Beery, Jr.—Lois Collier

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 22

Pillow of Death

Lon Chaney—Brenda Joyce

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 23

Pardon My Past

Fred MacMurray—Marguerite Chapman

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 24

Ding Dong Williams

Glen Vernon—Marcia Maguire

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 25

Story Club

Betty Hutton—Barry Fitzgerald

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 26

Sunbonnet Sue

Roy Rodgers—Dale Evans

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 27

What Next Corporal Hargrove

Robert Walker—Keenan Wynn

Area 3 Theatre:

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 21

This Love of Ours

Merle Oberon—Claude Rains

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 22

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Noah Beery, Jr.—Lois Collier

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Robert Walker—Keenan Wynn

Area 5 Theatre:

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 21

Confidential Agent

Charles Boyer—Lauren Bacall

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 22

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Merle Oberon—Claude Rains

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 23

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SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 24

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SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 24

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Lon Chaney—Brenda Joyce

Theatre

Timetable

HADNOT PT. — Camp Theatre.

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 Recrea-

tion 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 Mont-

ford 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 Sun-

day matinees at 1430.

COURTHOUSE BAY — One show

Our Recreation Building is open

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.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 22

Confidential Agent

Charles Boyer—Lauren Bacall

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 23

This Love of Ours

Merle Oberon—Claude Rains

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 24

The Crimson Canary

Noah Beery Jr.—Lois Collier

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 25

Pillow of Death

Lon Chaney—Brenda Joyce

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 26

Pardon My Past

Fred MacMurray — Marguerite

Chapman

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 27

Ding Dong Williams

Glen Vernon—Marcia Maguire

TENT CITY

No. 1 Theatre:

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 21

Once Upon A Time

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 22

Lady of Burlesque

Barbara Stanwyck

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 23

Confidential Agent

Charles Boyer—Lauren Bacall

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 24

This Love of Ours

Merle Oberon—Claude Rains

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 25

The Crimson Canary

Noah Beery Jr.—Lois Collier

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 26

Pillow of Death

Lon Chaney—Brenda Joyce

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 27

Pardon My Past

Fred MacMurray — Marguerite

Chapman

Rifle Range Theatre:

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 21

Prison Ship

Jim Bannon

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 22

Once Upon A Time

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 23

Lady of Burlesque

Barbara Stanwyck

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 24

Confidential Agent

Charles Boyer—Lauren Bacall

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 25

This Love of Ours

Merle Oberon—Claude Rains

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 26

The Crimson Canary

Noah Beery Jr.—Lois Collier

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 27

Pillow of Death

Lon Chaney—Brenda Joyce

Courthouse Bay Theatre:

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 21

She Wouldn't Say Yes

Rosalind Russell—Lee Bowman

By Sgt. Tyrrell



"What?" exclaimed the old man, "where two?"



Time Saver

FOR SALE—1942 Ford super-delux
Radio, heater, foglites, spotlight

LOST—Childs camel hair topcoat
on school bus returning from

Marines Stumped

Attempts by the Marines to explain to young Mischa that American English differs from English in England didn't go over, and his problem not only is unsettled but he's got the Marines stumped, too. — By Sgt. Gregoire de R. Hamilton

WASHINGTON — (CNS) — With demobilization progressing at an accelerated pace, servicewomen are having little difficulty regaining their old jobs, headquarters of the women's organizations have reported. Already, WAC personnel has dropped from a peak of 100,000 to 91,000; Waves, from 86,000 to 77,000; Women marines, from 19,000 to 16,000; and Spars, from 9,880 to 9,209.

seven days pay for every sin

entitled to a gratuity of \$750 for each 30 days of service, plus \$20 for every day served overseas, plus seven days pay for every six months overseas.

Boxing Smoker Slated Tonig



Starting Friday and lasting for five days, local sport fans are going to be treated to a carnival . . . the "Carnival of Sports." Camp Special Services is bringing to the base some of the leading figures in the sports world who are going to demonstrate their skills.

Emcee of the show will be none other than Bob Olin, who will be remembered by all boxing enthusiasts as the man who "Kayed" Maxie Rosenbloom back in 1935 to win the light heavy-weight championship. Olin also holds the distinction as being the first Golden Glove graduate to ever hold a world's championship. Before joining the "Carnival of Sports," Olin was frequently heard as a commentator with ex-Marine Barney Ross on the "Cavalcade of Sports" program.

Exponents of the intricate game of ping-pong are going to be able to see Lou Pagliaro and Richard Miles demonstrate their table-tennis prowess. Pagliaro first entered the big-time competition back in 1936 when he took part in the National Table Tennis Association's tournament. Miles now holds the title of 1945 National Table Tennis Champion. He recently won the title in Detroit after working as a pupil of Lou Pagliaro's for three years.

Cycling will also be included on the carnival's program. Jimmy Walthour, who has won six day bicycle races all over the United States and Europe will be the main event. In 1927 he won the AAC championship for both the track and road riding.

Other acts including wrestling, archery, and hand-balancing are also on schedule.

El Toro Shorts

Col. Dick Hanley's El Toro Marines were blessed with the recent return of the crack Fourth Division. Newest additions to the "Bull Dogs" lineup included Center Don Johnson of Northwestern, Center Jim Piercey of Princeton, Fullback Bob Perina of Princeton, and Halfback Bill Kelleher of Fordham.

Incidentally, Elroy Hirsch ran wild the other Sunday against the Los Angeles Bull Dogs. . . . "Crazy Legs" carried the pigskin four times, scored four touchdowns, and gained a total of 225 yards.

Mickey McCardle, El Toro's "Blond Bomber," will not return to Southern California after being discharged. . . . With "Wee Willie" Wilkin's 270 pounds in the starting lineup, Col. Hanley can start a line averaging 217 pounds. . . . Six of the El Toro starters were at one time captains of college elevens. . . . Wally Williams, who recently returned from Okinawa, won nine letters while attending Boston U.

A Night With The Prof.

The evening of Monday, Wednesday, and Friday are being set aside as meeting dates for all of Camp Lejeune's embryonic muscle-men. Under the able guardianship of Pfc. John Raymond, over a hundred lovers of the art of body-building are meeting bi-monthly in the first of any program of this sort ever offered to men of this post.

The transforming of a man from a 97-pound weakling to a 197-pound physical giant is no overnight process. One does not merely go into a gym and start pressing the heavier weights, but only after many weeks of the simplest of exercises does one start indulging in the heavier work. For all those interested, here is an example of an evening's work with Professor Raymond:

- 1—Warm-up Exercises; 2—Military Press; 3—Two Hand Curl; 4—Press Behind Neck; 5—Deep Knee Bend; 6—Pull Overs; 7—Raise on Toes; 8—Jump on Toes; 9—Abdominal Raise; 10—Chin Ups; 11—Dip on Parallel; 12—Push Ups; 13—Climb Rope; 14—Medicine Ball Pass.

Globe Glances

Phil Cavaretta has just been named as the most valuable player in the National Baseball League . . . Glenn Davis, Army speedster, has a twin brother by the name of Ralph at West Point. . . . The University of Miami will fly to Cuba on Dec. 8 to play the University of Havana. . . . Parris Island's cagers will travel to Cherry Point tomorrow evening for the first meeting of the year between these two clubs. . . . Both Doc Blanchard and Glenn Davis have tallied 16 touchdowns

in season play thus far. . . . For the second time this season Cherry Point bowed to the Camp Peary footballers, this time 7-0. . . . Sports writers over the country have acclaimed UCLA's 13-7 win over St. Mary eleven as the biggest upset of last Saturday. . . . The Detroit Tigers baseball club led the American League in all attendance figures this past season. . . . Cass Myslinski, Army's All-America center of last year, is currently starring for the Third Air Force Gremlins.

As I See 'Em

The record: Correct—33, Incorrect—7, Pct. .825.

TULSA to celebrate Thanksgiving Day with an easy win over Arkansas U.

Boston College will find tough HOLY CROSS on the rebound.

UCLA by one touchdown over their rivals from California.

COLUMBIA should take Dartmouth with not too much trouble.

PENN will recover just in time to win over Cornell.

ILLINOIS to edge Northwestern in a close one.

Purdue not strong enough for the INDIANA Hoosiers.

The surprising IOWA Hawkeyes over poor Nebraska.

MISSOURI to keep the Big Six lead by trouncing Kansas U.

TENNESSEE in a rout over little Kentucky.

The flip of the coin gives OHIO STATE the nod over Michigan.

MINNESOTA to bounce back into the win column against Wisconsin.

NOTRE DAME by five TDs over Tulane.

In a close one, OKLAHOMA A-M over Oklahoma.

YALE over Princeton.

ALABAMA to wallop Pensacola NAS.

Cherry Point again will lose, this time to the FIRST AIR FORCE.

GEORGIA TECH to edge Clemson.

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA by two touchdowns over Oregon S.

Pitt to again lose, this time to PENN STATE.

PHONY GEISHAS (SEA).—The geishas who entertain GIs in Tokyo are complete phonies and the so-called geisha houses are really quite respectable, according to the Tokyo Metropolitan Police Board. The real geishas went to work in war plants, or got married or retired during the war, and the girls who now entertain American soldiers and sailors are stenographers or clerks just putting on a little show.

Cagers Open Season With Parris Island

Saturday night Camp Lejeune's cagemen pry off the lid to the local 1945-46 basketball season when they trot onto the Parris Island court to battle an unknown PI five. The locals will end the two-day stay with another game on Sunday night.

Capt. Kenneth L. Crosswell has been sending his cohorts through strenuous practice sessions during the last week, preparing the Lejeunemen for the worst. Highlights of the week's work were scrimmages with Montford Point's newly-organized quintet.

KING MISSING

Missing from the Parris Island trip will be Tom King, who is in Chicago where he will participate with the College All-Stars in their Dec. 1 tilt in the Chicago Stadium with the Fort Wayne Zollers.

Coach Crosswell is expected to throw a starting lineup at PI that will average well over six feet. John Kelley of Notre Dame and Bob Smith of Muhlenberg have been receiving the call at the forward starting posts. "Moose" Smith's six feet five inches should help the Crosswellmen in the rebound department. Big Rube Lieske will start the season at the pivot spot with his six feet four inches. Flanking Lieske at the guard spots will be Frank Carswell and Dick Garvin. Carswell will also serve in the capacity of assistant coach for the locals this year.

After the Parris Island trip, the Lejeunemen will journey to Fort Bragg, N. C., on Nov. 30 for two games with the ASF, before opening the home season on Dec. 6 with the 326th Glider Inf. of Fort Bragg furnishing the opposition.

OPA Removes Ration On Purchase Of Shoes

All Marine Corps personnel is informed that OPA shoe coupons are not needed when buying shoes. This order applies to all incomplete transactions as well as all future sales.

Getting Ready

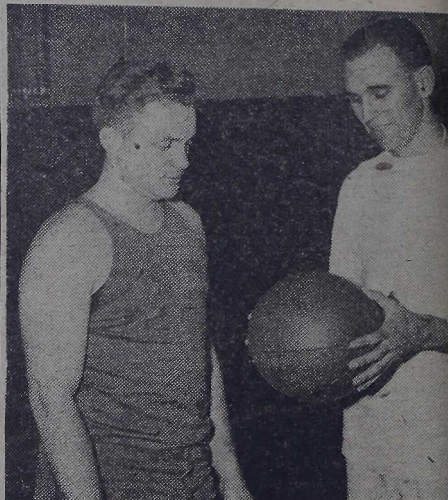
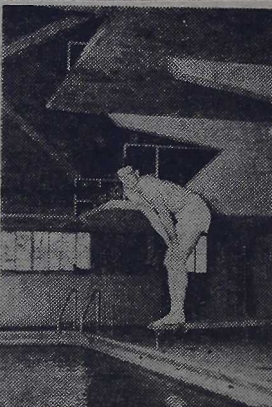


Photo by Sgt. L. M.

Going through one of their last skull sessions before meeting Parris Island this week-end are the members of this year's Camp Lejeune basketball team. The ball is Captain Kenneth L. Crosswell, who is seen in the capacity of head coach. Receiving the ball is Lt. Frank Carswell who will be in the Lejeune lineup.



LT. WILLIAM F. KELLEY

Swimming Plans Ard Winter Season

Swimming looms large in the plans of the Camp Athletic Sports team, under the direction of Lt. William F. Kelley, for the 1945 winter season. The team, sponsored by Special Services, will have an arduous schedule of events, including a tentative date with North Carolina State and possibly the Indiana AAU.

New faces will doubtless be added to the lineup as there are new recruits from the summer edition of the 1945 Camp team. Under the coaching of Lt. Walter Kelley, last summer's team set a fine record by taking the man's Division in the AAU at Tarboro, N. C., High Point, N. C., and Raleigh, N. C. Although weak in the events, the team has several performers in S/Sgt. Arvern and James Hesslin. Havern was Middle Champion while a student of the University of Florida, and Hesslin was a member of the Central and Middle AAU. He has been a champion in fast times in 100 and 440 freestyle, Hesslin, a former Pennsylvania diver, is one of the few high swimmers to enter the Senior Diving Championships. He failed to place in the

AREA 5 POOL					
TIME	Mon.	Tues.	Wed.	Thurs.	Fri.
0800					
0900	Replacement Bn.				
1000	Lejeune School Boys	Recreation	Recreation	Recreation	Recreation
1100					
1200					
1300	R & R Regt.				Recreation
1400					
1500		Recreation	Recreation	Recreation	Lejeune School Girls
1600	Lejeune School Boys				
1700					
1800				Recreation	
2100					
2200					

AREA 2 POOL						
TIME	Mon.	Tues.	Wed.	Thurs.	Fri.	Sat.
0800						
0900	Field Day		Recreation			
1000		Naval Hospital		Naval Hospital		Recreation
1100						
1200		Recreation (WR's only)	Recreation	Recreation (Officers and dependents only)	Recreation	Recreation
1300	Redistribution Bn.					
1400						
1500	Recreation					
1600						
1700						
1800	Recreation	Recreation (WR's only)	Recreation	Recreation (Officers and dependents only)	Recreation	Recreation
2100						
2200						

Specialists Overwhelm QM 26-0

Zaudtke Attack Regiment

Training Regiment eleven, brilliant running obinson and the threat perform-ack Bill Zaudtke, the heels of the ng Service Bn. by pounding out 26-0 over the quartermastermen League meeting

asily was the out- of the afternoon, ad in each of the nchdowns. The 186- Western Michigan ossing end of two id also bulled his e lighter QM line Sammy Robinson, ific selection star- Regiment backfield, exhibition of open- by reeling off runs yards for his day's

MARKS DRIVE

a matter of minutes losive-like attack of took effect. After all on the exchange, eir 15-yard stripe, n Specialists then ove the pigskin 85- skirmishes for the ore. Robinson high- litz' by dashing 52- QM 20 to put the 3 position. In two oved the ball to t the stage for the t the next play a m Zaudtke to Rob- dirt, Terry Ander- at the conversion

Statistics	Spec's	Q'term's
Passing	12	17
Running	74	141
Yards	313	158
Touchdowns	7	28
Points	4	13
Yards	29	24.8
Points	6	45

Regiment score came of a magnificent 20- of a punt by the erbie Buckner to After crashing their e, a holding penalty n the Youngmen to much-needed first well-versed Zaudtke ntly flipped an aer- J. Johnson in the e Owens entered the i for the first time pitting the uprights e-kick to make the

oped Robinson made i of a Zaudtke- to reach the four t Regiment fullback i his first touchdown by diving over from

ore occurred in the after Zaudtke had -yard pass to John- M 16. A perfect day r the triple-threat rshed over from the final touchdown. Bob t captain, then exe- drop-kick for the fi- game.

Pos.	Quartermaster
LT	Shelasky
LG	Floyd
Center	Collins
RG	Sigman
RT	Perry
RE	Boat
QB	Keefe
LB	Glenn
RB	Voss
FB	Van Name
by Quarters	Mannupell

Robinson (sub for John- Zaudtke 2. Extra Points: nt), Gary (drop-kick). titutions: Ends-Shapiro, ackles-Conely, Janopaul; ozanski; center-Janopaul; llenberger, Slowe, DeCamp, Algreene, Bi- Quartermaster substitu- ankamp, Sutton, Longava; Hobbs, Pitt; guards-Ha- acks-Halley, McNulty, Bricker, McCloskey, Ro- fere-Dukes; Umpire-Ed- Linesman-Morris; Field



Shown above is the 1945-46 edition of Camp Lejeune's Basketball Squad will journey to Parris Island, S. C. this week-end to open the current season. Front row, left to right; Bradburn, Meyer, Doty, Norris, Zamoje, R. Smith. Back row, left to right; Captain Crosswell, Head Coach, Devlin, Ziedler, Lieske, Garvin, B. Smith, Kelly, Carswell. Missing when the picture was taken was King, who will participate with the College All-Stars against the Ft. Wayne Zollers on Dec. 1.

Photo by Sgt. L. M. Ashman.

Regiment's Injured Ferrell Still Leads League Scoring

Out of the individual scoring race because of a knee injury, "Bull" Ferrell, Specialist fullback, still leads the Camp League with the 18 points he scored in two full games and the first quarter of another. With one game remaining for each team, Ferrell's lead is endangered by teammates Robinson, Zaudtke, O'Neill and also Kasmin of the Service Bn., who each have 12 points by virtue of having tallied two touchdowns.

The brilliant fullback has no reason to fear that Dorough, Burg, Elger, Hubka, Schmitt, and Nelligan will take over the scoring lead due to the fact that they all have been transferred.

NEW ADDITIONS

Players appearing for the first time in the scoring column are Specialists Bob Gary and Jesse Owens, one point accredited to each of them on their accurate place-kicking. Specialist fullback Bill Zaudtke bulldozed his way into the scoring on his two

touchdowns against the Quartermaster Bn., while Servicemen Don Davin also makes his debut, the result of a tricky 52-yard touchdown gallop against the Engineers in the final minute of play.

LEADING SCORERS

	TD	P	FG	T
Ferrell, Spec. Tr. Reg.	3	0	0	18
Dorough, Engineer Bn.	2	0	0	12
Burg, Service Bn.	2	0	0	12
Elger, Service Bn.	2	0	0	12
Hubka, Service Bn.	2	0	0	12
Schmitt, Spec. Tr. Bn.	2	0	0	12
Nelligan, Service Bn.	2	0	0	12
Kasmin, Service Bn.	2	0	0	12
Robinson, Spec. Tr. Reg.	2	0	0	12
Zaudtke, Spec. Tr. Reg.	2	0	0	12
Sullivan, Spec. Tr. Reg.	1	3	0	9
Moravice, Service Bn.	1	1	0	7
Johnson, Spec. Tr. Reg.	1	1	0	7
Sabuco, Engineer Bn.	1	0	0	6
Shedler, Spec. Tr. Reg.	1	0	0	6
Bifalk, Spec. Tr. Reg.	1	0	0	6
Buckner, Spec. Tr. Reg.	1	0	0	6
Gerondale, Service Bn.	1	0	0	6
Gavin, Service Bn.	1	0	0	6
Kostynick, Service Bn.	0	1	4	1
Kreter, Spec. Tr. Reg.	0	2	0	2
Anderson, Spec. Tr. Reg.	0	1	0	1
Knez, Spec. Tr. Reg.	0	1	0	1
Gary, Spec. Tr. Reg.	0	1	0	1
Owens, Spec. Tr. Reg.	0	1	0	1

Panthers And All Stars Fight To Draw In Atlanta

By S/SGT. L. A. WILSON

In a blazing nip and tuck tilt, the Montford Panthers and the Atlanta All-Stars battled to a 7-7 deadlock Sunday afternoon, 18 November, before an estimated crowd of 3,000, at the Ponce DeLeon Park, in Atlanta, Ga.

The hilarious grid fans came for a punch-packed lift and they got it. After waging a fierce, sea-saw struggle that extended throughout the first half and until late in the third period, the Panthers tallied when James Hamilton climaxed a Marine 28-yard march from the Stars' 3-yard stripe. Then in the first three minutes of the final period, the locals surged back with David Harper scoring from the Marine 1-yard marker as a result of a Panther penalty.

Against the fast-charging All-Stars' forward wall, the Panthers were held to 151 yards rushing. But brain-truster William Cox, Panther quarterback, formerly of Tenn. State College, maneuvered his charges ably. During the first period, the fray see-sawed between the Marines' 40 and the All-Stars' 20. And then, as later, Panther Wilbur Hunter's distance booting held the Stars on the defensive.

In the first two minutes of the second period, the Marines started marching. Sims spooked off tackle for seven yards from the locals' 45. Hamilton picked up four around right end, making it first and ten on the All-Stars' 34. Sims broke through center for four, and on the next play, with Hamilton carrying, Montford was penalized. Sims failed to make first and ten on fourth down, losing the ball.

In possession of the ball again a minute later, and on the All-Stars' 36, the Panthers moved to the 30

Standings

	W	T	L	P	OF
Service Bn.	5	0	0	0	3
Spec. Trng. Reg.	4	0	1	11	15
Engineer Bn.	1	0	4	16	76
Quartermaster Bn.	0	0	5	2	113

Season's Results

Spec. Trng. Reg. 19, Engineer Bn. 6.	6
Service Bn. 34, Quartermaster Bn. 0.	0
Engineer Bn. 19, Engineer Bn. 6.	6
Spec. Trng. Bn. 40, Quartermaster Bn. 0.	0
Service Bn. 9, Spec. Trng. Bn. 0.	0
Engineer Bn. 6, Quartermaster Bn. 0.	0
Spec. Trng. Bn. 7, Quartermaster Bn. 2.	2
Spec. Trng. Bn. 26, Engineer Bn. 0.	0
Spec. Trng. Bn. 26, Quartermaster Bn. 0.	0
Service Bn. 12, Engineer Bn. 0.	0

Camp Peary Nips Cherry Point For Second Time, 7-0

Camp Peary registered their second straight triumph of the season over Cherry Point by blasting out a 7-0 win over the Marines last Sunday. In their previous meeting this season the Sailors easily downed the Pointers 27-0.

PORTLAND, ORE.—(CNS)—Hep cat Ray Harrigan started to dance with a toothpick in his mouth. After a couple of gyrations, the toothpick penetrated Harrigan's intestines and the jive-maddened jitterbug was removed to a local hospital for an emergency operation.

Specialists And Service Bn. In Decisive Game

Next Sunday will feature the decisive game of the season when the Specialist Training Regiment meets the Service Bn. Although both teams have been riddled with transfers, injuries, and discharges, the encounter is expected to be a hotly-contested and hard-fought battle. In their previous meeting, the Servicemen whitewashed the Specialists 9-0. In the event of a repetition of the Service victory, the Specialists will then have to be satisfied with a runner-up status as the Servicemen will have gone undefeated while the Specialists will be twice-beaten. However, in case of a Specialist triumph the lead will then be thrown into a two-way tie between both teams.

QM. VS. ENG.

Saturday, the Quartermaster Bn. will attempt to enter the win column when Quartermaster player-coach Tim Kearns sends his charges in quest of their first victory against the Engineer Bn. Their prior battle, played on a soggy and muddy field, was clinched by the Engineers on a 6-0 score. This time, everything points to a cloudless day so that the aggregation of fast backs can show their speed and prowess. As usual, folks, game time is at 1400.

PI Cagers Open Cage Season By Winning 86-34

Parris Island opened their 1945-46 Basketball season last Saturday night by easily shellacking the Union Bag Co. of Savannah, Ga., by the count of 86-34. Nick Koclember paced the winner's attack by ringing the bell for 17 points.

Great Lakers Win 5th Straight Game Of Year, 47-14

Striking early and late, Great Lakes Naval Training station won their fifth straight victory of the year by blasting out a 47-14 win over the Fort Warren Broncos in a game played last Sunday.

Football Astounds

Gridiron Enthusiasts

TIEN-TSIN, China (Delayed) — One thing about American Marines that the Chinese here cannot make out is the shape of their footballs. The nostalgic football season has brought out every available pigskin and Leathernecks spend their spare moments passing and punting before crowds of curious Chnese.

One English-speaking bystander spoke for several when he asked the Marines why we 'hadn't thought of making the ball round so it would not bounce around so oddly."

Service '11' Wins 12-0; Holds Lead

Service Battalion's league leaders managed to squeeze over a score in the first 45 seconds, display a desperate defense for some 59 minutes against a smooth-running Engineer offense, run 52 yards for a last minute touchdown, and then walk off the Lejeune Stadium's gridiron with a hard-earned 12-0 win over a much improved Engineer eleven in last Sunday's Camp League fracas.

"Jumbo" Jones, giant Service end, fell on Johnny Cassebaum's fumble on the Engineer 12 to set up the first score of the game. In just two plays Eddie Kasmin and "Punchy" Grant moved to the Engineer one from where Kasmin plowed over for the score. Mike Kostynick failed in the attempt to convert.

ENGINEERS ROLL

For the rest of the first half it was all Engineer's game with the Hickeymen rolling up 135 yards by rushing to their opponents measley 46.

STATISTICS

	Service	Engineers
First Downs	7	13
Yards Gained Rushing	163	182
Yards Gained Passing	32	70
Net Yards Gained	195	252
Passes Attempted	3	19
Passes Completed	1	7
Pass Interceptions	3	1
Punting Average	23.4	30.5
Yards Penalized	55	94

In the very first period behind the powerful running of Vince Sabuco and Tierney, the "Engineers marched to the Service 22 only to have a pass interception nullify their scoring attempt

It was again Sabuco, mid way in the second period, as he single-handedly led a drive from his own 25 to the Service seven only to see another touchdown bubble burst by the determined Kostynickmen.

Don Gavin, newest addition to the transfer-riddled Service club, again stopped a scoring thrust of the losers by intercepting a loose pass on his own 12 late in the second period.

The third quarter again found the Hickey-coached club on the march. Starting from their own 34-yard marker, Spoltore and Hickey paced a torrid ground attack to the winner's 15-yard stripe to only have a poor pass from center turn the ball over to Service on downs.

The fifth and last scoring threat for the Engineers occurred in the final period. After assuming possession of the pigskin on the Service 23 via a fumble, Sabuco passed to Smith for a first down on the 10. Three times the valiant Servicemen line dug in and finally forced the Engineers to take to the air which they did and failed.

The running gem of the day took place with less than a minute remaining in the game. Dan Gavin electrified the exiting spectators by hitting off his left tackle for 52-yards and the final score. Bobby Moravice, sensational Service guard, barely missed the try for extra point.

Service	Pos.	Engineers
Jones	LE	Williams
Ray	LT	Korsak
Moravice	Center	Kristofek
Childers	RG	Ball
Land	RT	Pinnegar
Edens	RE	Steele
Petros	RB	Valdierro
Grant	QB	Allen
Smith	LB	Cassebaum
Kostynick	RB	Tierney
Kasmin	FB	Sabuco

Score by Quarters	1	2	3	4	Total
Service	6	0	6	0	12
Engineers	0	0	0	0	0

Touchdowns: Kasmin, Gavin (sub for Kasmin). Service substitutions: Ends—Gerondale; tackle—Spencer, Clarke, Flor; guards—Depretis, Morgan; center—Frankier; backs—Hughes, Hamilton, Skinner, Gavin. Engineer substitutions: Ends—Smith, Olnas; tackle—Latto; guards—Calvin, Zanok; center—Falkenberry; Wolters; backs—Spoltore, Hickey, McIsaac, Phillips. Officials: Referee—Dukes; Umpire—Edwards; Head Linesman—Morris; Field Judge—Allmond.

HANOVER, N. H. (SEA)—Married veterans returning to Dartmouth College will be able to bring their wives with them. It is predicted panties will replace shorts on the college clotheslines.

Panthers Tie Atlanta All-Stars

Huge Throng Sees Thrilling Bouts At Montford Pt. Smoker

Montford Point fight fans had a full evenings entertainment last Wednesday night at the boxing smoker. Two knockouts and one tko. featured the program.

Pvt. Hugh Sublett, 144, camp lightweight champion, of Headquarters Battalion, stopped Pvt. Thomas Alford, 143, also of Headquarters Battalion in two minutes and fifteen seconds after the start of the second round of their scheduled five-round main attraction; Pvt. Oliver Hobbs, 193, of Recruit Depot Battalion, kayoed Pvt. George Washington, 190, also of Recruit Depot Battalion, one minute and 25 seconds after the beginning of the third round of their three-rounder; and Pl/Sgt. G. Ballinger, 153, of Hadnot Point, flattened Cpl. W. Hidalgo, 151, also of Hadnot Point, for the full count two minutes and 47 seconds after the opening gong of their exhibition bout.

SUBLETT WINS

The main event was a good fight for one round. In this, the opening canto, Alford used a light, pestering left often enough to cause Sublett to be wary. Sublett, aggressive as ever, kept carrying the fight to his opponent, but the younger, slimmer Alford traded punches with him at every opportunity. Sublett took the round. In the second, however, Sublett came out for the kill. His body punches wore Alford down, and took the fight out of him. Referee Salters stopped the bout to save the game youngster from further punishment.

A humdinger, the Hobbs-Washington bout provided the fireworks in the evening. Hobbs, a Camden, N. J., lad, found a sturdy opponent in Alabamian Pvt. Washington, a rangy left-hander. Washington dumped Hobbs without ceremony soon after the opening gong sent them flailing. Hobbs bounded right back up and waded into Washington, and the boys slugged it out, with Washington getting the better of the exchange. Hobbs went swing-happy in the second round, and lambasted Washington from post to post. He had the Birmingham, Ala., Leatherneck on the painful end of a one-two left-right flurry at the bell.

KNOCKDOWN

In the third, he made up for his first-round dumping by clipping Washington for a no-count knockdown in a neutral corner. The minute the Alabama boy rose, he rushed in and polished him off with another one-two four-punch barrage.

The best of the all-distance bouts brought Pvt. Richard Walker, 173, and Pvt. Ollie Hutchinson, 170, both of Recruit Depot Battalion, together. Hutchinson, a tall, cool number, used a good left to advantage in the opening round, with Walker stalking him in an attempt to slug. Walker got to the tall boy in the second round, and dropped him for no count with a short right to the button. Walker caught him with staggering one-two lefts and rights during the remainder of the bout. Walker won the decision.

In the sixth bout of the card, Pfc. Freddie Simpson, 160, of Headquarters Battalion, routed Pvt. James Perry, 158, also of Headquarters Battalion, to take the judges' nod. Perry, the smaller boxer, willingly mixed it with Simpson for two rounds, but went into a shell-like defense when

things got hot in the third and final round.

The fourth bout was another explosive fray, with Pvt. Willie Whitsett, 178, of Recruit Depot Battalion, whamming Pvt. Joseph Blount, 175, also of Recruit Depot Battalion, incessantly to cop the verdict. Slim, rangy Blount never came out of his crouch for more than five seconds at a time all night, but the heavy-set Whitsett managed to tag him often enough to keep him on the defensive. Whitsett was nailing him with a succession of hard lefts and rights to the face and head when the bell ended the bout, saving the Virginia boy from what had all the earmarks of a prospective TKO.

Pvt. Willie Hudlin, 153, from Recruit Depot Battalion, decisioned Pvt. Benjamin Campbell, 148, also from Recruit Depot Battalion, in a slow curtain raiser. There was very little action in this bout.

The Copeland-Brown tussle, however, was quick compensation. Pvt. Earl Copeland, 158, and Pvt. Raymond Brown, 160, both of Recruit Depot Battalion, had the 1,000 fans splitting their sides all the way of their nine-minute engagement. Brown managed to win the decision, but he had to out-kangaroo, out-trapeze, and out-jitterbug Copeland to do so.

BATTLE ROYAL

Pfc. Roscoe Toles put on another of his laugh-provoking nightingale battle royals which now has become a "must" on Montford boxing smokers. Toles took a terrific "whaling" from Pvts. Lloyd Lewis, Archie Shaw, Willie Brown, Moses Sims, and Nathaniel Conlay.

The smoker was sponsored by Major T. G. Letchworth, Provost Marshal of Camp Lejeune. Major Letchworth, 2nd Lt. Charles E. McGinley, and Chief W. O. Syd Fischel, boxing instructor of Hadnot Point, were the judges. Second Lt. L. L. Berg was the timekeeper. Sgt. Hiner Thomas, Cpl. Sylvester Salters, and Pfc. Roscoe Toles were the referees. The Medical Officer in charge was Dr. Neese. Cpl. Frederick Williams was the announcer. Music was by the Montford Point Camp band, under the direction of MT/Sgt. Harry Norvell.

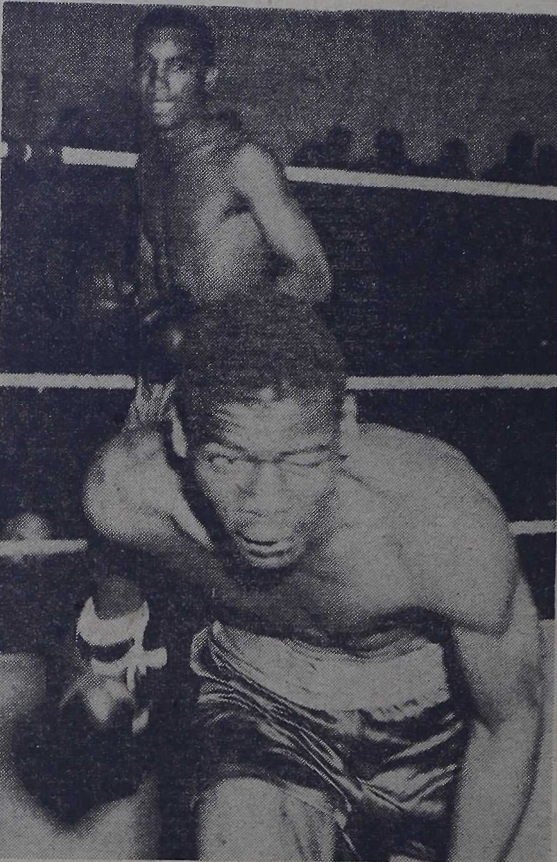
QUOTE OF THE WEEK

"The best selling serious novel today unfortunately has little influence compared to the comic strip"—Sinclair Lewis, author and winner of the Nobel Prize for literature.

POCATELLO, IDAHO (SEA)—Mrs. L. L. Hatter sued a barber for \$50 for cutting off all the hair of her small son, whom she'd sent in for an ordinary haircut.

KANSAS CITY (SEA)—A sailor home for leave found breakfast waiting for him: 17 pounds of sliced ham, 75 cups of coffee, 10 dozen eggs. A telegram to his family that he was "bringing home boxer, willingly mixed it with Simpson for two rounds, but went into a shell-like defense when

Some Shiner



Photos by S/Sgt. L. A. Wilson

No kidding, was it time to move away? At least Pvt. Ollie Hutchinson, Recruit Depot Bn., with one eye battered shut, and puffed lips, thinks so. The glaring, tough-looking Marine in the background is Pvt. Richard Walker, Recruit Depot Bn., who caught "Hutch" with a TNT-laden right, sending his opponent into a whirling right about face. Hutchinson continued the march as the camera flash went off. Walker got the judges' decision, in the novice fray.

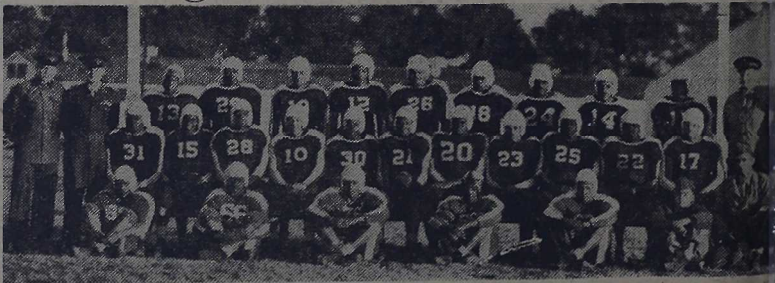
Eight Bouts To Feature This Evening's Smoker

Camp Lejeune's sporting enthusiasts are going to be treated to 26 rounds of boxing and a battle royal tonight, as the curtain goes up this evening for the showing of Camp Special Service's first indoor smoker of the Winter season. The place is Gym 201 and the first men will enter the ring at 2000.

Hiner Thomas' Montford Point stable will be featured in five bouts and the battle royal, while the Hadnot Pointers will mix it up in three matches.

CWO Sid Fishel, Lejeune boxing coach, has announced that the main event of five rounds will feature Hiner Thomas, 172, former Olympic middleweight champ against one of his prize pupils, Len Bolton, 185.

Clawing Panthers



Photos by S/Sgt. L. A. Wilson

Pictured are the fighting Montford Point Camp Panthers. Out of seven this season, they have won four, garnering a total of 110 points against 71 in opposition.

Front row, left to right, seated: I. Qualls, A. L. Alston, A. Noble, R. N. Hos Dene Qualls, A. Coleman (trainer), and Pl/Sgt. V. Pottsdamer (manager). Second row, standing: Capt. A. C. Feddell, MCP's Special Services Officer, 1st Lt. C. E. McGinley, backfield coach. Seated, same row; Luther Barnes, W. T. er, John W. Davis, William Cox, W. J. Hill, Aaron Sims, E. R. Booker, Charles ardsen, B. Whaley, Charles Robinson, Elwood Nichols; (standing) Capt. Vic Wojcik, coach; and Sgt. David J. Lenhardt, assistant coach.

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

Panthers

Continued from

before they were ag and thereby forced to SIMS INTERCEPTS

Three plays later, the jubilation out Star rooters when Harper's heave intense wright on the locals' to the 20. On the high pass from cente sulted in a five yard Panthers. Then Har around right end for placing the ball on as time ran out, end.

John Davis, ace formerly of Southern La., set the stage for lone tally. From Formation, All-Ameri of the Stars attempt play. Davis, who crashed Butts, who recovered for Mon Hamilton, Sims, and alternated on sustain 10, 6 and 5 yards sp seven-yard heave fr to Richardson. The tators, snapped to the the welkin ring with that line! But it wa for on the very next ton, on a beautifully reverse, smashed off to tally; and later Hu ed.

A pass, Harper to yards, started the p for the Stars early in riod. From the Panth wright and Harper

STATISTICAL

MON	THU
First downs	14
Yards gained rushing	100
Passes attempted	15
Passes completed	10
Yards gained passing	120
Passes intercepted by	1
Yards gained by	10
Intercepted passes	1
Number of punts	1
Total yards all punts	10
Yards gained on run-	10
back of punts	10
Average yards punting	10
Fumbles	1
Fumbles recovered by	1
Yards penalized	10

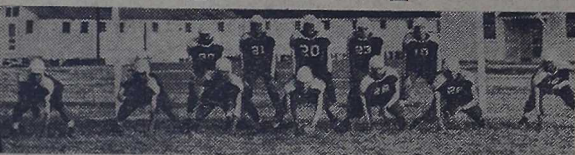
bulling to the Marine and 10. The spectato conceded a Marine v denly came to life with schoed and re-echoed drum and through the noon.

Charles Robinson, stalwart in guard, a Star King for a two-the first play. Butts, one-half yard off gu Harper pass to Walr incomplete. But on the fourth down, Harper to the flat for 15 yard wright latched on, but down on the Montford Panther Quarterback V

Harper was stopped, attempted line pluge- over-anxious Panthers side. The ball was pla Marine yard stripe, w bucked over left tackle to tally. Later he co

PROBABLE FINALE
Tomorrow afternoon the MPC Football Fie thers entertain the All-in the season's proba closer for Montford.

Starting Lineup



Photos by S/Sgt. L. A. Wilson

These powerhouse, first-string Montford Panthers will be gunning for nothing less than victory in their own backyard tomorrow afternoon. In the Turkey Day season's curtain closer, the Panthers tangle with the tough Atlanta Georgia All-Stars. The MPC football field will be the setting for the local classic. So keen is the competition in the Montford secondary for starting honors, a compromise was reached by picturing a fifth ace ball lugger. Starting linemen, left to right: Luther Barnes, RE; Benjamin Whaley, RT; Charles Robinson, RG; Elwood Nichols, Center; John Davis, LG; Thomas H. Lee, LT; and Wilbur Hunter, LE. Backfield stars, left to right: Willie J. Hill, RHB; Aaron Sims, FB; Ernest Booker, LHB; Charles Richardson, LHB; and William Cox, QB.