

New J'ville Radio Station Opens

IEFS
ves
Out
immer

s of the Marine regular service will by next Summer. Gen. Elmer E. Hall, large of separations. Weeks can release 14,000 a week but par because of the stage. The only Mat overseas are regu- or more years to enlistments.

anner Dances To Officers' Mess
to a recent an- dinner dances held every Thurs- in the dining he Officers' Mess. ill be 1730 to 2100. be by the Camp

ast Of Lights' Starts Thurs.
celebrating the Jewish Hanukkah — Feast of the Stars early at 1930. The Feast gins this year on ning, 29 November, through Friday, 7

l is celebrated with andles from 29 No- gh 6 December, in n of the rededica- temple at Jerusalem. Maccabees, 165 ndle is lighted each ere are eight to re- days of rededica- temple. Hanuka, like mainly a home fes- ve is an exchange of friends and family.

ance Slated At USO Saturday
n's 2nd and Or- SO will climax a next Saturday, with dance featuring d's Band. The fes- get under way at 2300 Mrs. H. R. render favorite e piano. the 5th and Or- SO a Crime Party ocket. This "Come the Mystery" party lace at 2000. All are cordially in-

Luncheon For Wives Meets
shly luncheon of the he Officer's wives held today, at the Wives of officers ne Camp Dispensary 5 will act as host-

Men's Service Exempt
of the misunder- of many Marines e recently passed bill, it is ched here. Under item all non-com- service personnel liability on their Any tax that they id will be refund- l timely refund ed. These refunds granted after the of 1941. This new es the old policy 1,500 tax free in 1,500 exclusion is r commissioned of-

ment: Commis- who served at eas may obtain, tion to the Com- Internal Revenue, a of time to pay of tax attribut- service pay. The ill be payable in 1946. extension of time tained by service- less of rank, for tax on pre-service me" for 1940-41, of the tax fell stage is Ray Mayer. An accom-

The CAMP LEJEUNE GLOBE

Written For Marines By Marines

VOL. 2

CAMP LEJEUNE, N. C., WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 28, 1945

NO. 41

Collision

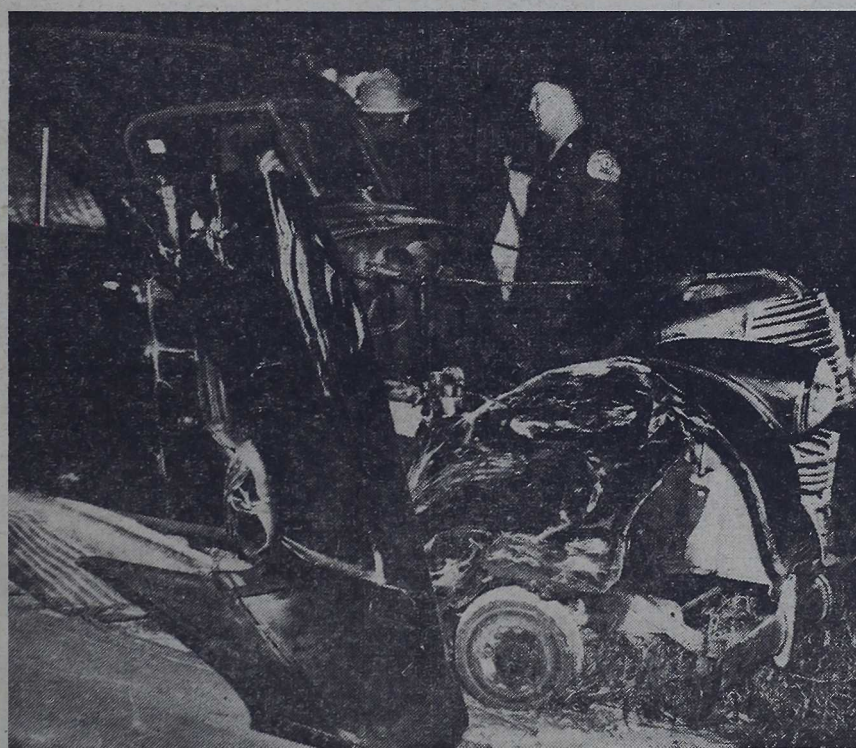


Photo by Pvt. A. Fitch

This week's editorial was given tragic emphasis last Friday night when a Carolina Seashore Bus collided with the above car. The car, which was operated by Mr. G. W. Powell of Whiteside, N. C., was proceeding out of the Midway Park road onto Highway 24 when it was struck by the bus. Shown in the picture is Cpl. Ike Johnson of the State Police.

Earl Carroll's Vanities Of 1946 Slated For Two Shows At Lejeune

Coming to the Camp Theater next Saturday night is the star-studded production "Earl Carroll's Vanities of 1946." Produced by the master showman himself, the "Vanities," now on a coast to coast tour, featured Ray Mayer, Bob Gentry, Grace and Nicco, Park and Clifford, Alphonse Berge, Lola Jensen, and a luscious bevy of the "most beautiful girls in the world."

Producer of stage and screen hits for over a decade, little has to be said in praise of Earl Carroll when it comes to rounding up talent—all of it beautiful—and moulding it into a fast-moving stage revue.

BOB GENTRY EMCEE
M. C. for this latest edition of the "Vanities" is Bob Gentry, a recent Carroll discovery recruited straight from the Broadway stage. It is Gentry's hilarious take-off on an expectant father that brings down the house every time. Trying to eat a meal while waiting for his wife to have a baby provides Gentry with ample material to display his versatility as a comedian. Together with Lola Jensen, lovely singing star, he also partakes in several of the comedy skits throughout the show.

Another comedian who scores heavily every time he steps on the stage is Ray Mayer. An accom-

Diamond, Corps Legendary Character, Is Discharged

The Corps has lost one of its legendary figures with the recent discharge of Master Gunnery Sergeant Leland "Lou" Diamond. Sergeant Diamond, who shuns publicity, was, by his own count, in the Corps for 26 years, two months and thirteen days.

He first enlisted in 1917, and went through boot camp at Parris Island, S. C., when things were really tough. Some of his boot chores according to Diamond, included carrying buckets of oyster shells four miles, for use in building roads, and swimming out in the treacherous surf of P. I. to get lumber for building shacks to live.

In the First World War, Lou fought at Belleau Woods in France, and several other major engagements. His peacetime cruise included Guantanamo Bay, Cuba; China; and various shore stations in the United States.

COMBAT

August of 1942 found Lou Diamond and his famous mortar platoon in the thick of things on Guadalcanal. He was decorated for hampering the operations of an enemy sub by dropping 60mm mortar shells close to its side. It was here that General Vandegrift, then a Major General Commanding

the 1st Marine Division, called Lou an "Ideal Marine."

RETURN HOME

He was returned to the United States suffering a severe case of malaria and shock. After hospitalization and a long period of convalescence, Lou was returned to duty at the place he had started his famous career, Parris Island. At Parris Island, Lou was NCO-in-Charge of the Hygienic Unit. It was here that he established a speed record for receiving new boots. In four minutes, recruits were given an observation physical check-up, a haircut, a hot and cold shower, their first clothing issue, and chased out to the waiting D.I.'s.

Throughout his career in the Marine Corps, Lou has kept a clean record, there is no lost time in his book, medical or penal. He has served as a link between enlisted and commissioned personnel and has been equally well liked by both.

Impressive Program Opens WJNC

WJNC, Jacksonville's new radio voice, went on the air at 2000 last Monday night, with a special broadcast of dedication ceremonies from the Federal Building USO in Jacksonville. Maj. Gen. John Marston, Commanding General of Camp Lejeune, was the principal speaker and the Hon. Graham A. Barden, representative from the Third Congressional District also brought greetings.

Others from Camp Lejeune who aided in the program were Brigadier General Alfred H. Noble, chief of staff; Colonel Lewis B. Fuller, Commanding Officer of Specialists Training Regiment; Lieutenant Colonel E. A. Clark, Special Service Officer; and Maj. Mary L. Parks, Commanding Officer of the Women's Reserve Battalion.

Billy Arthur, state representative, and editor of the Onslow County "News and Views" acted as master of ceremonies for the occasion.

Over 500 people crowded the Federal Building to view the dedication fete that went on the air at 2000 following preliminary introductions of many state and civic leaders.

After the broadcast, refreshments were served at the USO and open house was held at the home of WJNC on the Camp Lejeune highway.

Affiliated with the Mutual Broadcasting System and the Tobacco Network, WJNC received nationwide salutes on Monday night and throughout Tuesday welcoming the station as the newest addition to the extensive Mutual chain. Also connected with WJNC in the Tobacco network are stationed WRAL, Raleigh; WGTC, Greenville; WGTM, Wilson; WGBR, Goldsboro; WFNC, Fayetteville; and WHIT, New Bern.

Broadcasting hours for WJNC

Continued on Page 10

Sports Show Ends Lejeune Tour Tonight

The USO Sports Carnival will wind up its tour of Camp Lejeune tonight with a 1930 performance at Tent Camp. Featuring well known names from the world of sports, the Carnival started its itinerary Friday night with an 1800 performance for the Engineer Battalion at Courthouse Bay, moved on to the Camp Theater Saturday night for 1800 and 2030 performances, entertained at Camp Davis at 1800 and 2030 Monday and was at Montford Point Camp for 1800 and 2030 performances yesterday.

The New York troupe, which is managed and emceed by Bob Dare, opens its performances with a darling roller skating exhibition by The Three Tops, consisting of Bob Tops, Marie Grude, and Dolly Gargan. Three Marines were treated to a wild spin by Bob Tops at the Camp Theater's 2030 show Saturday night. Two were able to walk off the stage under their own power. According to the Tops, this is an outstanding record, because two swabbies and doggies all pass out as a rule.

Continued on Page 10

Pinky Tomlin Band Plays Tonight

Grand Band



Photo by Cpl. Forest DeOme

With the Capitol Dome looming in the background, the famed Women's Reserve Band marches down Pennsylvania Ave. in Washington, D. C., leading the parade in honor of the return of Admiral of the Fleet Chester W. Nimitz. Shown here under the baton of Drum Major Dorothy Berlau, the band, after over two years of organization, is being dissolved as most all of its 46 members are eligible for discharge.

Famed WR Band Played Last Performance At Game Sun.

Saturday's and Sunday's performances at the Camp football stadium marked the last official appearance of the Marine Corps Women's Reserve Band. After over two years as a smooth-working and versatile unit, the organization is regretfully being disbanded. Many of the members are long since eligible for discharge remaining in service at the request of Col. Ruth Streeter, director of the Marine Corps Women's Reserve, in order to tour on behalf of the Eighth War Loan Drive.

Founded in November of 1943, since its inception the band has had numerous changes in personnel but only one director, MT/Sgt. Charlotte Owen. Practically all of the members of the organization hold college degrees and many taught or directed music before they entered the Marine Corps. According to Sergeant Owen, a great percentage of the girls applied for the band before enlistment and joined the service with the express purpose of becoming a part of the now famous musical aggregation. No hap-hazard collection of artists, all prospects for the band were interviewed, screened, and severely auditioned before being selected as members.

About 20 neophytes showed up when the first rehearsal was called back in November of 1943. Of the present contingent only Cpl. Cynthia Binder, T/Sgt. Gladys Colvard, Cpl. Martha Rayne, Sgt. Genevieve Czajkowski, Sgt. Rhoda Anderson, Cpl. Bonnie Smallwood, S/Sgt. Dorothy Berlau, and bandmaster Owen carry on as charter members.

Since that first meeting over two years ago, the history of the band's travels reads like a story book. They have toured every metropolis in the East—Chicago, Washington, Pittsburgh, Philadelphia, and Cleveland, to mention a few—as well as playing for such celebrities as the late President Roosevelt, General A. A. Vandergift, and Admiral Chester Nimitz. In connection with Admiral Nimitz, members of the band were called home from furlough and flown to Washington to assist in the

ceremonies honoring the Fleet Commander.

Now sporting 46 members, the widely-traveled outfit returned just last week from their third bond-selling tour of the East. Besides participating in the 6th and 7th, bond promotions, the band has broadcast coast to coast over all three of the major radio networks, NBC, CBS, and MBS. On the NBC program in February of 1944, they musically saluted the birthday of the Women's Reserve and in November of the same year they played their first anniversary broadcast over MBS during the time usually filled by the weekly concert of the United States Marine Band. Incidentally, it was three members of this same Marine Band that journeyed to Lejeune in November of 43 and met with those 20 hopefuls to assist in the organizing of a component band to represent the women of the Marine Corps.

Also in their wide traverse, the band had played every Marine Base on the East Coast as well as numerous other military stations.

On one of the bond drive tours, the girls were playing a concert at the exclusive Whitemarsh Valley Country Club in Philadelphia when a musically minded gentleman shelled out \$10,000 for the fun of leading the outfit in a snappy rendition of "Anchor's Aweigh." This same patriot also bought \$20,000 in bonds for Sergeant Owen's baton. On this tour alone, the band was credited with having helped sell 7 million dollars worth of bonds, playing 27 concerts, 15 parades, 3 broadcasts, and a dozen dances.

Two Prominent Chaplains Were Visitors At Lejeune

Chaplain Stanton W. Salisbury (ChC), USN, senior Fifth Naval District Chaplain, was at Camp Lejeune for several days last week. While here, he delivered the Protestant Thanksgiving service, and attended a meeting of camp chaplains at the Officers' Club Friday. Also visiting Camp Lejeune was Lt. Comdr. William J. Jarmon (ChC), USNR, liaison officer between the Navy's Chaplain Division and Marine Corps separation activities.

Chaplain Salisbury, who has his headquarters at Norfolk, Va., has been in the Naval service for 24 years. He served as a chaplain at the Marine Barracks at Quantico several years ago. During the last war, Chaplain Salisbury served as an Army chaplain with the famous 82nd (AA) Army Division in

France. At the outbreak of the present war, he was stationed aboard the battleship U. S. S. Pennsylvania in the Pacific, and served there until April of 1942.

FORMER PASTOR

Chaplain Jarmon was pastor of The Christian Church at Paris, stateside.

Chicago Went All Out For Corps Birthday Party

A whopping big crowd (The Trib said 30,000 people, the Sun said 20,000) turned out for Chicago's birthday celebration at the Chicago Stadium. Stage, screen and radio stars entertained. Col. Fordney sliced a 600-pound birthday cake with his sword and the cutest little trick you ever did see was crowned "Sweetheart of the Marines."

The Herald-American honored the Marine Corps with a front page color cartoon. The Times also congratulated us with an editorial page cartoon. . . . The Tribune gave the Marine Corps its "This Day in History" column and Marcia Winn's column was Marine Corps all the way through. Kup's Column in The Times was 100 per cent Marine Corps.

S/Sgt. Roach's radio drama on Marine Corps history was aired over CBS when AFRA donated actors. . . . Eight network radio shows emanating from Chicago saluted us, and almost every local show did the same. . . . Governors, mayors and city managers throughout CRD and NWRD proclaimed Nov. 10 "Marine Corps Day." It was a swell job by all hands!

Officer Shortage In Various Fields Causes Changes

The Navy Department announced that many officers, both Regular and Reserve, became eligible for release two months after the defeat of Japan. This has created a great shortage of officers, especially in regard to those who are qualified to command executive and engineering duties. It is therefore urged that as many officers as possible now on duty afloat volunteer for retention on active duty until such time as the troops to be demobilized have been returned to the United States and the parts of the fleet that are to be laid up have been secured.

Those qualified seagoing officers now on shore duty are also urged to volunteer for duty afloat during this critical period of six months estimated duration. The attention of all personnel is called to the present directives regarding spot promotions, where billet and responsibility warrant it.

A firefly's illumination is more than 95 per cent light efficient, while sunlight is only 35 per cent, and an electric arc 10.

Mo., before entering service early in 1942. Stationed at Washington, he has the vital job of Liaison Officer between the Navy Chaplain's Division and Marine Corps separation activities in the United States. He served as Chaplain aboard the U. S. S. Whitney, a destroyer tender, in the Pacific before coming stateside.

Colorful Musician Brings Orchestra To Dance Pavilion

Versatile Pinky Tomlin, veteran band leader, brings his colorful orchestra and 15 to the Wallace Creek Pavilion for a Camp Lejeune Festival. Festivities are due to get underway around 10. Continual bus transportation will be provided 12330 both to and from the Pavilion.

USO Variety Show Slated For Lejeune

A USO variety show will be on the entertainment bill tomorrow night for Hadnot Pointers and Friday night for the Montford Point Camp. The show, is from New York and will be given at 1800 and 2030 tomorrow at the Camp Theater, and 1800 and 2030 at Montford Point Friday.

Something new in the way of amusements here will be Crisscross the Ventriloquist. Crisscross will be the featured act.

Music will be supplied by a four piece girl band, consisting of Velma Williams, Jam Skinner, Lou Rhinehart and Jerry Corey. A dancing routine by the Ladd Sisters will amuse Lejeunites, and Lynn Dentelle will give out with some vocals.

Other entertainment on the bill will be Howard Brooks, a magician, Arturo, singer who also plays the guitar, and the well known Three Fontaines, acrobatics.

An undertaker in Fort Worth, Texas, has made application to the Civil Aeronautics Board to use flying hearses.

Playing last night, Engineer Battalion Bay, Tomlin showed stuff that has made both as a musician and a dancer. Mostly on the none the less car about any kind of the occasion demonstrates. Chiefly soloing Tomlin also swam major portion of his. Knowing music from lin has attained a every phase of the at one time or an arranged, and dir of music and mus.

Not regularly a his long and varied has appeared in pictures—co-starring Don Wilson in "Dance"—as well as sical director on s shows. His latest radio field being t artist on the Bing.

In the composi also scored with s including "The Ob fection" and "Rain Having just rece his band for and bandmaster, Tomlin of the East having a round of the v niters.

So for music please, Pincy Tom night at the Wal villion should gi "jivers" plenty to

Capt. Giebler And Lt. Matthews New Members of General Staff



LT. C. C. MATTHEWS

CAPT. B. W. GIEBLER

To act in the capacity of Aide-De-Camp to Major General John Marston, Commanding General of Camp Lejeune, 2nd Lieutenant C. Cary Matthews was assigned the station on the 14th of this month relieving Major Harry C. Buzhardt.

For the past five months Lieutenant Matthews has been serving as aide to Brigadier General Alfred Noble, who was recently appointed Chief of Staff.

Lieutenant Matthews enlisted in the Marine Corps in August of 1942. He served overseas with the 5th Division and holds the Purple Heart for wounds received in the Iwo Jima campaign.

A graduate of Columbia University in New York City, Lieutenant Matthews also attended Amherst College and Yale before completing his studies.

Lieutenant Matthews joined the Marines in New York City, but makes his home in the outlying suburb of Riverdale.

Effective last Monday, Captain Bernard W. Giebler assigned to duty as the General relieving C. Nigran.

Captain Giebler recently returned from tour of duty overseas the United States this month. During his assignment as Captain Giebler 8th AA Battalion of lis, and Kauai—T Hawaii. He also put in duty in the Medical Atlantic theatres as Officer of the Marine aboard the USS F. The captain made Denver, Colorado, a uate of the US Navy Annapolis, Maryland there in December.

PLANES TO (SEA)—After turning 419 Douglas-type in seven years of Japanese company verty to another stovepipes for GI g

HOLLYWOOD (S) he believes human by atomic energy, bra, French novel been here three y prepared a will leaving and works of art b Papeete, Tahiti.

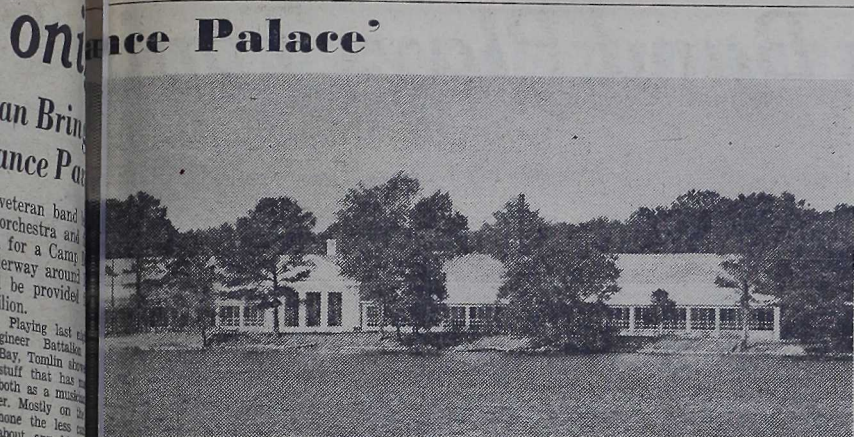


Photo by Pvt. A. Fitch

ured above is the sparkling new dance pavilion located at Wallace Creek. Over \$160,000 for the building alone, the huge palace boasts a luxuriously equipped snack bar and lounge as well as two spacious ballrooms. Built by profits from Camp Exchange, the Pavilion rivals many of the recreation showplaces of the tropics.

Wallace Creek Pavilion Is First In Series Of Stories

By PVT. ZED F. REDDISH

is the first of a series of articles on the many facilities that Camp Special Services has provided for the entertainment of Camp Lejeune personnel, and more the center of Camp Lejeune social life. The new Wallace Creek Pavilion, which faces beautiful Wallace Creek, contains a main lounge which is flanked on each side by ballrooms. A veranda encloses the front and side of the structure.

Board Will Limit Enlisted Men's Status

A letter of instruction issued that all enlisted men have been serving duty status will be ordered before a board for retention. However, the following from this order: of the Paymaster and all personnel being clerical capacity for and all Regulars duty was a result of action and remain in the Marine Corps, however, that be made no promise governed by the on their enlistment. A Regular is found if he may re-enlist or may submit a written waiver or disability if he becomes unable to perform his duties for which he will be ordered to the Survey Board for on as to disposition. He will be brought before the Survey Board upon request, at any view to restoration to duty or to discharge.

Joint Officers To Relieve Staff

Recent instances in which separate command units in an unlawful use of force, or participation in common affray, the punishment from command and dishonorable discharge or trial by general court-martial.

o assure uniformity and to avert possible of justice, in all cases described above, the officer of each of the units directed to confer with the commanding officer of the unit in which the offense was committed, and to report the results of such conference to the commanding officer of the unit in which the offense was committed, and to report the results of such conference to the commanding officer of the unit in which the offense was committed.

Zimmerman Is CO of Separation Center

James Zimmerman has been appointed as the new Officer of Separation at the Camp Lejeune Group.

AMS DID IT

ayer to bat over 400 runs, who turned the game with a .406 average.

Sherwood's Pavilion Debut Is Solid Hit With Dancers

Wallace Creek's luxurious dance palace had its delayed second christening last Thursday night, when a crowd of over 3,000 Leathernecks crowded the huge ballrooms to swing to the rhythms of Bobby Sherwood and his orchestra. One of the "solidest" bands to hit Lejeune in many moons, Sherwood's classy arrangements kept many of the couples content to merely stand by and watch the smooth aggregation go through their paces.

Featuring Maestro Sherwood on the trumpet, guitar, and an occasional vocal, the musical presentations left little to be desired. Vocals for the evening were handled by chic Marcia Rice and Garth Andrews, who also doubled on the alto sax.

FIRST ENGAGEMENT

Playing his first engagement since he left Hollywood, Sherwood showed plenty of the rhythm that has recently been causing such a sensation in Western music circles.

While out West, the "youngest band in the business," as Sherwood refers to himself, made up for a lot of lost time by cutting several discs for Capitol Recordings. Some of the numbers featured at Wallace Creek: "Let It Snow, Let It Snow, Let It Snow," "Snap Your Fingers," and "Cottontail" were among the recently recorded tunes.

Before giving out with the latter, Bobby dared anybody to dance. Only a few energetic couples were on their feet when the sizzling selection was over.

COMBINATION

As for the rest of the festivities, Sherwood mixed "solid" and "sweet" with plenty to spare, often breaking into a request number such as the "Elks Parade" or "Swinging at the Semoloh."

From here, Sherwood moves on to the Claridge Hotel in Memphis, Tenn., then a string of "one nighters," winding up the Eastern Tour in New York late next January. The Lejeune stand, incidentally, provided a first-class tune-up for the Coca-Cola "Spotlight Band" guest appearance made by the outfit last Monday night.

The band was brought here through the efforts of Special Services following the bookings of other such names as George Paxton, Bon-Bon Tunnell, Tommy Reynolds, and "Shorty Sherock."

Reserves In Class IV And V (b) Discharged

HQ USMC has ordered the immediate release of all Marine Corps reserves in classes IV and V (b). These two classes are composed of men who were enlisted for special services only, and many of whom are not physically fit for general duty.

Only exceptions to the order are class V (b) personnel engaged in Paymaster, Quartermaster or demobilization work. These men may be held for an additional 120 days.

Laspes Set Precedent At Pine Grove

Out of the nearly 900 marriages to take place in Camp Lejeune to date, the first ceremony ever to be solemnized at the Pine Grove Chapel in Trailer Park took place last November 20th when Cpl. Robert G. Laspe, son of Mrs. Hazel Laspe of St. Louis, Missouri, wed Cpl. Lucile B. Hamilton, daughter of Mrs. Muri L. Hamilton of Arlington, Texas.

Chaplain John W. Thomas read the rites at 1900 in the presence of a few close friends. Attendant to the bride was Sgt. Virginia Noyes and best man was Pfc. Leonard D. Kneufke.

The bride, who joined the Marine Corps in November of 1944, studied for three years at North Texas Agricultural College. She is currently attached to Headquarters Company of the Women's Reserve Battalion. The bridegroom joined the Marine Corps in January of 1943 and is a member of the Guard Battalion here on base.

Following the ceremony a reception was held at the Pine Grove Lodge. Decorations were pink and white and wedding cake and punch were served in honor of the occasion.

Afterward, the couple left on a wedding trip and upon their discharge they will make their home in St. Louis.

Marines Need 30,000 Volunteers To Fill Quota

The United States Marine Corps needs 30,000 men.

All men from the ages of 17 to 25 may enlist without any prior military service. Those who are from 26 to 31 years old and have had previous military experience may be accepted, provided they have not been separated from the service for over a year.

Seventeen-year-olds must have their parents consent to enlist. Men 18 to 21 years old may enlist in the Marines without consent as long as Selective Service is in effect, however when the agency is dissolved the 18-21-year-olds must have parental consent.

UNDEFEATED

In 1943, the only major undefeated and untied college football team in the country was Purdue University.

Gala Thanksgiving Enjoyed By WRs & Guests At Lejeune

Gauging by the many satisfied sighs and contented smiles evident last Thursday, Lejeune's Thanksgiving Day feast was a huge success. No effort seemed to have been spared to see that Leathernecks had a turkey dinner fitting the occasion.

In the Women's Reserve Mess Hall, special pains seemed to have been taken to assure all personnel of a celebration second to none.

Evident in the swirl of green were many civilians who were guests of the Corps spending the day with members of their families stationed here. Camp Chaplain G. C. Markle offered the Thanksgiving Day prayer and music was played throughout the meal.

CLEVER MENU

A vote of thanks should go to Pvt. Margaret Marshall for the numerous decorations, and also a nod to Pvt. Margaret Kellenberger for the clever menus.

Real heroes of the day, however, were the two shifts of cooks who labored long and hard to see that lady chow hounds had their fill. In charge of the hard working culinarians were S/Sgts. Dorothy Kitchen and Veronica Gilmore, and Sgts. Virginia Noyes and Lydia Lehto. Yes indeed, to the many cooks all over the base, Lejeune personnel says thanks for a wonderful Thanksgiving.

RUPPERT ESTATE LARGE

The net estate of Col. Jacob Rupert, brewer and owner of the New York Yankees, was valued at \$5,723,040 when he died January 13, 1939, a tax appraisal filed recently showed.

Blasting Brass



Music by Bobby Sherwood and his orchestra was in order last Thursday night at the Wallace Creek Pavilion at a dance given by Camp Special Services. Here, the brass section goes to town on the "Elk's Parade." Inset pictures red-haired Marcia Rice, Sherwood's sultry vocalist, giving out with the lyrics of "If I Loved You."

The CAMP LEJEUNE GLOBE

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

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OFFICE TELEPHONE 552

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Reckless Driving ---

The termination of the war in the Pacific brought an end to gasoline rationing. To motorists all over the country this was good news. It meant that cars could be driven more often, and on longer trips. As a result the highways are thronged with automobiles driven by people who fail to realize that pre-war speeds in pre-war cars constitutes a serious menace (not only to themselves, but to other people).

An alarming figure recently released by the National Safety Council indicates that traffic deaths for the month in which gasoline rationing was abandoned exceeded by 57 per cent the death for the same month in 1944 when gasoline restrictions were still in effect.

There are a number of reasons for such an increase. We must remember that cars, and even our roads are not up to pre-war standards. However, the real cause for any increase in highway fatalities is reckless driving. A more polite word would be carelessness. It may take the form of fantastic speeds in unsafe automobiles, drunken driving, or even the childish practice of showing off, but it still means the same thing—carelessness.

Marines on the field of combat are extremely careful in trying to preserve their lives and limbs, but when seated behind the wheel of an automobile they drive with an utter disregard for their own safety or the safety of their fellow motorists.

The increase in auto accidents has been noticed right here on the base, and in the surrounding communities. Marines have a habit of piling up impressive records wherever they go, but let's not carry this admirable practice over into the field of automobile accidents. Accidents can be avoided by the simple expedient of eliminating carelessness and reckless driving.

Japs Get Radios

General MacArthur has ordered the Japanese Government to restore to private individuals the four million radio receiving sets which were confiscated, wrecked or otherwise rendered inoperable during the war.

The Government confiscated these radios because they didn't want the people to hear Allied broadcasts.

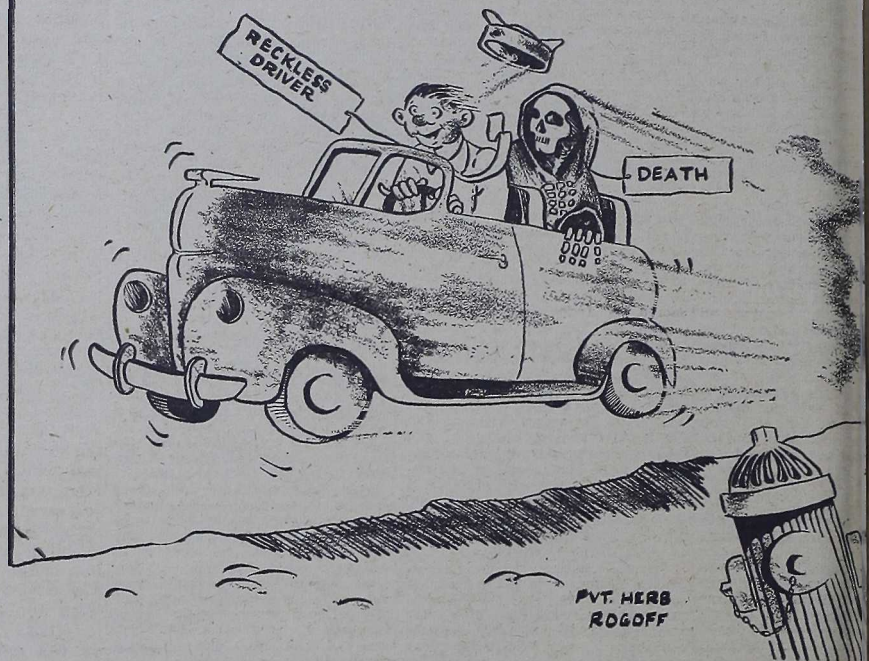
They might learn the truth in that way, and discover how their own Government was lying to them.

The immediate reason for the restoration order is the lack of newspapers, on account of paper shortage and transportation troubles.

Radios will not completely take the place of newspapers, which have long been widely read by the Japs, but they will help disseminate the news which otherwise might not get to the people as quickly as is desirable in these critical days of rebuilding a new Japanese school of thought.

And we may be sure they will hear the real news.—Rock Hill Evening Herald.

A PERMANENT BACK SEAT DRIVER



What Others Say Editorially ...

Marine Authors Take Heed

During a time when everyone is thinking of a discharge and what they are going to do as a civilian, it is suggested that Marines give a little thought to the idea of writing about their experiences in World War II. There is a wealth of material for books, magazine articles, etc., among the Marines here.

The idea that they write a book may sound foolish . . . to many it will; but no book published thus far has been able to capture the true spirit of the individual 'rifle totin'' officers and men. There have been many books with the general outline of famous battles and of the men who fought them — as a unit only; none of these books have portrayed the man in the foxhole as he really is.

Among the Marines here are men who have enjoyed the pleasures of liberty in a good 'port,' and suffered in the depths of something that seemed unreal and nightmarish . . . mortal combat . . . where the price of failure was death. It is these men who have the basis for a true picture of the barbarism that is now called World War II, and such stories must come from them. No figment of the imagination can be called upon by an author to imagine the scenes for such stories.

There are many who, although they have lived the story they would like to write, do not have the command of words necessary to properly describe their experiences. But, there will be others who will write such a story and with the common touch that makes books 'best sellers' and magazine articles the year's best.

A few will sell such articles, but the large majority of them will be in the form of diaries. Something they can read and re-live in the future when time has dimmed the unpleasantness of the experience. They will want to recall just how they felt the first time over the side of a combat-loaded transport. Or the sensation of plunging into the unknown as the ramp of the landing craft went down and the boat hit a hot beach . . . the first night in a foxhole with hundreds of Japs all around . . . the first dead Marine. Then there was the sense of relief when word came down the line that the island was secured, and on the next patrol the Nips evidently didn't believe it or just hadn't got the word.

To offset all the tragedy there were the funny little incidents,

even in the heat of battle, that put renewed life into a group of weary minds and bodies. Oh, yes, there are countless things the world will never know about the war if someone else does not put it upon themselves to pass the word.

A best seller doesn't bring bad 'liberty-funds,' either!

Chaplain's Corner

WHICH WAY ARE YOU LOOKING?

How often we meet folks who are looking the wrong way, taking the dark view of life and failing to see anything to be cheerful about. For them the sun never shines, business men are always dishonest, politicians are always corrupt, children are always sick, marriage is always a failure, friendships never last. Life seems utterly futile. These are the folk who eagerly count the rainy days and fail to appreciate the sunny days.

It was James Whitcomb Riley who said:

"It hain't no use to grumble and complain,
It's jest as cheap and easy to rejoice.
When God sorts out the weather and sends rain,
W'y rain's my choice."

This is the best attitude to assume regarding the weather, and we would do well to apply it to other aspects of life. Those of us who believe in God do not disagree with the pessimist because he sees darkness, but because he sees nothing else. The chaos, turmoil and strife in the world today offer little cause for rejoicing and there are plenty of opportunities for improvement. But on the other hand, to say that our feeble efforts to establish a new world order will definitely end in failure is to completely ignore man's resilience—his ability to recover. We know the evil is in the world, but we are just as certain that the forces of redemption are also exerting a power for good. Life does not end on an off-key or a false note. The situation in the world today is not that of a little white upon black background, but of black spots upon a white field. There is hope for unity and world order, but much depends upon which way we are looking. Let us learn to look both ways. Beware of the pessimistic view.

BROTHERHOOD

The crest and crowning of all good,
Life's final star, is Brotherhood;
For it will bring again to earth
Her long lost Posey and Mirth:

We'll send new light on every face,
A kindly power upon the race.
And till it comes, we men are slaves,
And travel downward to the dust of graves.

Come, clear the way, then, clear the way:
Blind creeds and kings have had their way.
Break the dead branches from the path:
Our hope is in the aftermath—

Our hope is in heroic men,
Star-led to build the world again.
To this event the ages ran:
Make way for Brotherhood—make way for man!

—By Edwin Markham.

CHAPLAIN G. L. MARKLE.

DRIV

OUND THE GLOBE

Communist leaders still
an incessant barrage
against the American
maintaining a strong
Marines in strategic
ports.

Communist spokesman
the United States is
angry into a naval
of a program to give
financial aid to Na-

Another Communist
said the U. S. is
ina into "an Ameri-
through a policy like
erialism.
of the First Marine
captured by Com-
n their plane was
near Tientsin. Third
corps officers are con-
wo-week-old effort to
e Americans' release.
on, Secretary of State
led a hitherto un-
for keeping an
ne occupation force
e said the United
to return to Japan
troops who surren-
a. This, he added, is
k of the Marines in
dered Japs are being
eir homeland as rap-
ids are provided.

To Stay

al, Lt. Gen. Wede-
Army, the American
China, said Chung-
for U. S. ships to
tionalist troops into
presumably through
e request was re-
shington. This com-
to forecast when
0,000 U. S. Marines
ll start pulling out
ructions from Wash-
t contemplate their
noval."

ated situation grow-
ina's undeclared civil
w twist when Chinese
complained that Rus-
e holding key Man-
until Chinese Nation-
in to take control.
observers said Rus-
upon the Nationalists
ussian-Chinese dom-
inchuria.

ard Mukden, strategic
city, the Nationalists
ne key Manchurian
This sweep men-
munists there and in
hnsien and the rail
Hulutao is the port
e-Adm. Daniel Bar-
eventh Fleet recently
nationalist troops who
ied, however, because
had occupied the city.
ionalist columns are
400 miles from Chang-
unist occupied Man-
al, and 65 miles from
tion Chinsien, where
Reds are predicting
great battle will be
a civil conflict.

unds
ington, President Tru-
sweeping changes in
and Army's High Com-
Chester Nimitz was
chief of naval opera-
ing Adm. Ernest King
1. Adm. Raymond
th Fleet commander,
in, Nimitz as Pa-
der-in-chief.
t Eisenhower was
chief of staff, suc-
George Marshall, who,
ng, will retire. Gen-
rney, U. S. Mediter-
ter commander, was
ced Gen. Eisenhower
Theater commander.
e commands will be
McNarney will rep-
nited States on the
ns' German occupa-
at Berlin.
am Halsey in Los
rave command of
Third Fleet to Rear
d Kingman. Adm.
retire after 45 years
Vice Adm. Barbey,
orce commander, suc-
Thomas Kinkaid as
t commander. Adm.
eds Adm. Royall in-
Western Sea Frontier
co) commander.

Truman announced
plants are continuing
atomic bombs but he
hope that later these
ive explosives may be
eacetime uses.
American High Command
decreed special taxes
ese firms and indi-
will recapture all their
and bolster the reor-
government's weak-
is tax applies also to
s fortune. American

travels.
ay:
way.
for man
Markham
ARKLE.

troops destroyed five laboratories
where Japan's scientists worked to
develop control of atomic power.

Yanks Tortured

At Shanghai, 35 Japs (twelve of
them civilians) are jailed, awaiting
trial for the death parade and tortu-
re deaths of three American
fliers at Hankow last December.

The many-sided warfare in Java
that developed from the Indones-
ians' revolt against Dutch colonial
rule is spreading ominously. In
Batavia, Java's turbulent capital,
attempts to negotiate a peace be-
tween Dutch and Indonesian Re-
publican leaders collapsed. Tank-
led British forces completed cap-
ture of Soerabaja, greatly damaged
naval base city, where the rebels
suffered heavy casualties. British
commanders ordered stern meas-
ures of retaliation after captured
British soldiers inland were mas-
sacred by Indonesian extremists.

Japanese (repeat Jap) troops
under British command battled
Indonesian rebels at Semarang,
mid-Java port. British officers
said the Japs gave effective as-
sistance. A British column was
sent from Semarang to rescue 10-
000 Dutch women, children and
men at Ambarawa, which sudden-
ly became a "hot spot" of extrem-
ist activity. The British met
heavy resistance near Ambarawa.

U. S. Troops Hit

Calcutta became the scene of
bloody rioting on India's National
Army Day. At least one Ameri-
can soldier is missing; thirty are
wounded; many American vehicles
destroyed. All Calcutta was
placed "out of bounds" for Ameri-
can troops. After three days of
turmoil, American and British
MP's, armed with submachineguns,
restored order in Calcutta, where
20,000 city employees struck. Vi-
olence also occurred at New Delhi.
In Bombay, college students cre-
ated widespread disturbances.

These outbreaks were in protest
against trial of Indian National
Army leaders as pro-Jap war crim-
inals.

French officials at Saigon report-
ed organized Annamese are inten-
sifying a scorched-earth campaign
in Indo-China as French troops
slowly extent reoccupation of the
lately Jap-dominated country.
British Imperial troops, rounding
up surrendered Japanese, encoun-
tered violent Annamese resistance
near Saigon.

Crisis For Allies

Tehran reported bloody upris-
ings are continuing in Iran's Rus-
sian-occupied Azerbaijan Province.
The Moscow press denied that
Russian forces supplied arms to
the Iranian Separatists. Russian
troops at Kazvin reportedly turned
back Iranian troops that left Te-
heran for operations in Azerbaijan
against the Separatists.

Allied diplomats at Washington
expressed fear that these uprisings
may provoke a critical test for the
United Nations Organization, be-
cause of Russia's unexplained at-
titude toward the Iranian Govern-
ment. Washington sent inquiries
to Moscow. The United Nations
Organization will meet in January
at London. British troops occupy
the southern section of Iran but
most American troops have been
pulled out of this little Middle
East country.

Palestine still is tense with out-
breaks recurring in the political
conflict between Jews and Arabs.
British airborne troops are en-
deavoring to control the explosive
situation.

Italy's Premier Parri resigned at
Rome when confronted with a
right-wing political revolt. Arch-
bishop Damaskinos withdrew his
recently submitted resignation as
regent of Greece, accepting the
advice of America and Britain.

Jap Firemen Don't Have Situation In Hand At All

NAGASAKI, Japan—(Delayed)—
Jap fire-fighters here apparently
lost so much face during the atomic
bomb blitz that now they are too
embarrassed to cope with a small
neighborhood blaze according to
T/Sgt. Peter Pavone Jr.

Pavone attended the city's first
normal fire since the devastating
inferno created by the atomic bomb
and reported afterward that a two-
story building burned to the ground
chiefly because the Jap smoke-
eaters' methods and their equip-
ment were "woefully inadequate."
The firemen, wearing short swords
and spike helmets, "do a lot of run-
ning without accomplishing much,"
Pavone wrote.

Rifle Range

Offices Are Combined At Rifle Range

By Pfc. JOHN R. BOBER

With all the talk centered around
Reconversion, peacetime status and
the like; the Rifle Range with
it's 1st Sgt.'s office, pay office,
and the records office has finally
consolidated. An elaborate system
of governing now prevails. The
one time Q. M. storeroom has taken
on a business-like aspect, with all
the clerks and office staff resuming
their activities with gusto and as-
surance in the new surroundings.

One would think it was gloomy
Monday (wash day) upon enter-
ing the messhall and observing
all the linen and wash cloths
strewn across the lines just to
the right of the scullery; with
(mother) Wrona scurrying about to
feel if they were dry as yet, happy
and always ready with a friendly
smile.

"PERSONNEL CHANGES"

Now that the range section has
been depleted, (transfers) a few
planks have gone back to the
status of the working regime. No
more hot Joe at "A" Range house
since A. J. has been relieved.

Looks like Spinner will never
learn how to play knock-rummy
especially if he doesn't even trust
the cards—better stick to the
cokes and peanuts, at least there
you can't lose.

Bill Wilson seems a little wor-
ried about something or another
... "Grass Never Grows On A
Busy Street" ... trials and tribu-
lations of the war Bill, nothing
more. You'll pull through.

A little late but still warranted
is the birth of a baby boy to Pfc.
Stanton Briles and Dorothy Briles—
junior topped the scales at 7 lbs.
Congratulations and best of luck.

NURSE MAIDS UNION

The elite Corps. of Nursemaids
is growing—Reno is a charter mem-
ber now. By the by, have you
nursemaids formed a union as
yet. . . . ?

It seems that Sheppard (and
Kosowski of Holy Cross) lost a
lot of prestige in the game with
Temple. Campbell and his Detroit
Tigers still lead but Red says that
his dead-end-kids of Scully Square
(Boston Yanks) will pull through
yet.

Don't tell anybody but ON Man
Mose predicts Army to beat Navy
by a minimum of 40 points. . . .
Easy money. . . . ?

We bid Doc Moore farewell and
wish him success and happiness
upon his entering civilian life.

Over The Counter

Now with Thanksgiving over, our
thoughts are turning to the Christ-
mas holidays ahead. Gift-minded
people will find the Central Camp
Exchange well prepared to meet
their many demands.

You'll sure be able to please
her with any of the well chosen
stock on display—Compacts of
many varieties (sterling silver, gold
filled, lucite, and leather), per-
fume, cologne, and manicure sets
with assorted shades of nail polish.

Popular swank jewelry may be
bought for that man. Also bill-
folds of fine genuine leather.

Clothing bags may still be pur-
chased to store away those unused
clothes.

The Book shop is featuring the
new books "Ribbon & A Star" by
John Monks Jr. and "The High
Barbaree" by Charles Nordhoff &
James Norman Hall.

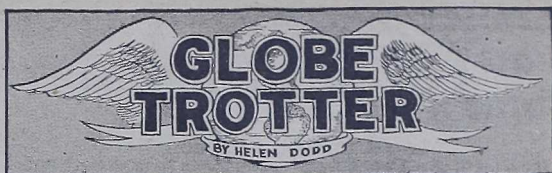
Christmas trees will be on sale
by Dec. 12th. They'll be sweet
scented balsam Fraser firs. Watch
for the details in a later Globe
news item.

Anyone interested in working in
the proposed Camp Portrait Studio,
phone the Camp Exchange Office,
No. 5545. Experience necessary.

M'Arthur's Press Agent Tells Secret of Success

This isn't exactly "news," but
let us quote from a copyrighted
story from The New York Herald-
Tribune as printed in The Chi-
cago Sun on Nov. 2:

"Brig.-Gen. LeGrande A. Diller,
General of the Army Douglas Mac-
Arthur's public relations office, in
a farewell speech thanked the en-
listed men of the public relations
section for 'helping me attain my
goal of seeing that Gen. Mac-
Arthur got credit for everything
in the Pacific. . . ."



Holiday of The Heart

Thanksgiving is a day that means much to many. It
is a holiday of the home and the heart. In the northern
states the last flaming colors of Autumn are etched
against a sharp blue sky. Over the long, lazy stretches of
the southwest the skies are softer... the haze of late
Fall blurs the outline of distant horizons. On time-hal-
lowed campuses across the country there is the quick ex-
citement of a big football game. The day itself may differ
but always, at Thanksgiving as at Christmas, the
heart turns homeward. Think of Thanksgiving and you
think of home, the family gathered around a table heavy
with good things to eat, the few words of simple grace,
and the rich happiness of a day shared with loved ones.

Nowhere else does the day mean the same as a
Thanksgiving at home. But for the guys and gals who
didn't make it this year there was a sumptuous Thanks-
giving dinner served at chow halls on the base... a din-
ner complete with every dish ever connected with turkey
day and for the WRs, menus to tuck away as souvenirs
or to send the folks at home.

★ ★ ★

Turkey Day Doings

The Thanksgiving night dance at the pavilion was
one of the nicest social set-to's of the season. The floor
was slick and polished... and also the stag-line. Most
frequent remark about the pavilion, after all the admiring
comments on its beauty, is the gripe that it wasn't con-
structed sooner. The pavilion was a long time in the
building but it's been a longer time needed. No question
but what the dances there will always be well-attended
and Lejeune Gyrenes have sufficient reason to be proud of
such a gorgeous dance palace.

The youthful Bobby Sherwood Band did a good job
on the music at Thursday's dance... doing the difficult
by pleasing both the sweet and slow fans and the jive-
wacky. Only criticism of the outfit is that they made too
much of a good things and played it too loud. Sliced a lit-
tle thinner it would have made even better listening.

★ ★ ★

So Long, Pfc. Gyrene

Luckless little Pfc. Gyrene and his associate, Sgt. Lee
Tyrrell, shoved off last Friday leaving the Globe for Head-
quarters and the Marine Corps Gazette. Looks like Pfc.
Gyrene will take a furlough while Lee acquaints himself
with his new job. And didja know that Gyrene was
practically a mirror image of Lee? Even to the canoe ef-
fect of his garrison cap.

Rumors have reached us about the barber in the Area
Two barbershop who really takes his work seriously and
will tolerate no frivolities from his customers. Tired of
inattention to the business on hand the barber told one of
his victims off the other day. The conversation (all one-
sided) went something like... "Sit up, you! I'm tired of
all this. You guys ought to learn to sit still when you
come in here. None of this reaching for a smoke or
reading a magazine. No talking either. How do you ex-
pect a good job when you wiggle all around?" And on
and on into the night.

★ ★ ★

WRs And Wolves

There's a story about two cute little WRs who found
themselves trailed by a couple of recent returnees from
the Pacific. The guys were over-anxious and the gals
couldn't shake them. So they dragged them into the camp
theater to hear the North Carolina Symphony Orchestra.
The boys didn't dig anything deeper than Basin Street so
after the first number they mumbled vague excuses and
fled... remarking on their way out that they never liked
the intellectual type anyway, and each complaining that
the other had picked the femmes in the first place.

If anyone is interested in knowing just what ticks in-
side his friends and himself there's a way to find out by
handwriting analysis and there's a fellow who'll do it for
you. Just look up Pfc. Jim Freeman in Bks. 205 and he'll
tell you what you want to know.

★ ★ ★

Notes On The Cuff

There's a woman in Fort Atkinson, Wisconsin, who
just marked her 107th birthday by giving a party and
making the cake herself. Born in Plattsburg, N. Y., the
little old lady has lived in Wisconsin since she arrived
there at the age of 6 in a covered wagon with her parents.
She says she is healthy "because I always wear two petti-
coats."

The song you hear everyone singing these days is the
wistful "It Might As Well Be Spring" from "State Fair."
The great team of Rogers and Hammerstein was criti-
cized for the "State Fair" music... some of the high-
hats didn't think it was up to their wonderful best. But
the rest of us cabbages, who may not know as much about
music but do know what we like, have taken a fancy to
"It's a Grand Night For Singing" and "That's For Me" as
well as "It Might As Well Be Spring."

The newly-opened radio station in Jacksonville,
WJNC, stands for Welcome to Jacksonville, North Caro-
lina. Any comments???

WR BATTALION

Feast With Trimmings
Marks WRs' Turkey Day

By PVT. BARBARA GARWOOD

The horn of plenty was literally turned upside down at the Thanksgiving feast held in the WR mess hall on Thursday noon. A caricatured turkey was flanked on one side by a table overlaid with fruit cake, surprise pokes and a colored paper cornucopia. The tables were made festive with candles, printed menus and candy cups. For that family-style effect some tables were thrown together. The Chaplin completed the setting by giving a prayer of Thanksgiving.

A roller skating party was held in the Parachute Loft on Tuesday Nov. 20, as a farewell gesture to about nineteen girls who are leaving Company A and as a welcome to those who just joined from Company D. Shuttle buses transported the mixed group. Skaters were treated to sundaes, and a waltz contest including a prize was conducted for the skilled "handler of trailers."

JITTERBUGS

That fast stepping, double timing jitterbugging seen at the Headquarters dance on Friday night in mess hall 211 was Cpl. Lucille Bush and her partner known as "The Greek." The team was selected as the best dancing couple and the would-be-Astaires were awarded cologne and a trim leather suitcase. Toni Pugliese and her partner were chosen as second. She was presented a makeup kit and he, a cigarette lighter and billfold. Another neat suitcase was given as a door prize through a lottery ticket system.

With the bowling league season beginning its last lap, the WR companies are wondering who the lucky trophy winner will be. Company A has been entrusted with the safe-keeping of the all-important cup to be awarded the high scoring team on Jan. 1.

Lt. R. Bovick, former Choral group leader, is being put on detached duty in Washington, D. C. The chorus is in need of an experienced conductor due to this loss. Anyone interested should contact the Camp Theater.

Pfc. Mary Spaulding, Pvt. Barbara Whitehead and Pfc. Anna Keenan, previous motor transport drivers, have been transferred to Washington D. C.

Cpl. Anne Diesko, noted for her skill in bowling, and popular Tex Temen were recently discharged. Also in this category is Margaret Tehan from the post garage who handled the furloughs and passes for Company A.

WEDDING BELLS

Among those "just married" is Pfc. Virginia Wood and Sgt. George Wilson. Pfc. Wood is the police sergeant of barracks 63. Both of the Marines are hoping for a discharge soon. Another couple to be rice and confetti is Pfc. Betty McManus and Nick Hodaek. They are both stationed here at Lejeune.

Staff Sgt. Mary Ellen Dupont, from the auditor's department, and Staff Sgt. Gracia Culetto, of the War Bond Board, have been given the yellow bird which is the key to civilian life.

Lt. Catherine Zimmerschied, transferred from Cherry Point, is now the commanding officer of

Separation Company relieving Lt. Bovick.

Sgt. Esther Finnefrock, better known to those in barracks 55 as Finne, was separated from the service on Saturday, Nov. 24. Finne had been the police sergeant for over a year. She is being relieved by Pvt. Vera Cathcart—one of the twins. Also departing from Company F is 1st Sgt. Jo Baker of the company office. Cpl. Bernice Eden carries on.

NEW HIGH

Separation center hit an all high when they discharged 168 WRs on Saturday Nov. 24. This is the most to be separated in one day. Sixty-nine of these being Lejeune WRs. This week about 235 Lady Leather-necks will go through processing. One hundred will be from Cherry Point with 20 points.

With so much business and activity occurring in the Separation Center portals, Thanksgiving was not recognized as a holiday. The office was open and separation transactions were tabulated in fast and furious style. Lending a hand to the cause now is a new male, Sgt. Major BanDyke, one of the permanent office personnel. He was transferred from the men's Separation Center.

Lt. Mary Harris and Lt. Lenoir Sandegar have been put on inactive duty orders through points. Lt. Anderson, formerly from the Depot Quartermaster, has been separated from the service.

Causing considerable consternation last week was Master Tech. Sgt. Sarah Buchanan and Cpl. Mildred E. Eaker. Camouflaging the sleeves of their forest green uniforms were not only the scarlet strips (and a Master Tech covers quantities of space), but 2 FMF patches—one an air wing patch. When questioned as to their right to wear patches their service record books gave ample proof. Both WRs had served in Pearl Harbor and were given authorization to wear the patches since they had done men's work. They were here for discharge and showed off for civilian life Saturday, Nov. 17 with their stripes, patches, and 3 ribbons.

Schools Call For
Substitute Teachers

William Powell, principal of the Camp Lejeune schools, issues an urgent call for women with a college degree and teaching experience to serve as substitute teachers in the Camp schools.

In the primary grades especially, substitute instructors are needed. Permanent places on the staff are also now available. All those interested are urged to contact Principal Powell at Ext. 3373 for full particulars.

Lee Tyrell Is
Transferred
From Globe

Appearing for the last time in the Globe are the clever creations of Sgt. LeRoy Tyrell, or as he is more often referred to "Pfc. Gyrene." Yep, our artist is leaving us this week to go on to greater heights as he has been transferred to the staff of the Marine Corps Gazette at Headquarters Marine Corps in Washington, D. C.

Now the senior member of the Globe, Sgt. Tyrell has been staff cartoonist since he arrived at Lejeune last April. Before his transfer here, the California-born artist served overseas with the 2nd Division, 8th Marines on Guadalcanal and Samoa.

Turning out all forms of art work from comic strips to editorial cartoons, we estimate that Tyrell has penned over a thousand drawings during his tenure here. He also put together all the various lay-outs ranging from two pictures to two pages that show up in the Globe at the rate of approximately three a week.

When his hitch is up next January, LeRoy—as we call him—intends to take up cartooning as a profession once he becomes a civilian. Several prominent cartoonists and artists have already recognized his work and they predict a bright future for him in his chosen field.

Camp Lejeune wishes you luck too, Sgt. Tyrell; it's going to be swell to say "we knew him when."

Woman Sails For West
Coast In Small Ketch

(SEA)—In a 30-foot ketch, Miss Antonio Jones, 32, is sailing on a 50-day voyage of more than 2,000 miles from Honolulu to San Francisco despite objection of the Coast Guard that she is not a qualified skipper.

She has a radio sending set, a book on Morse code and an auxiliary motor which she does not expect to use unless the sails fail. The small cabin is stocked with C-rations.

SPCL. TRNG. REG.

'Chow' Former War Dog
Waits Owner's Discharge

By PFC. MARION A. ALLEN

Down at our Regimental QM Motor Transport, "Chow" Marine War Dog, patiently waits for the discharge of his Cpl. Harold M. Walker. "Chow" held the rank of sergeant on guard duty from February 1943 to August 7, 1945. He completely won the heart of everyone who sees him by his affectionate nature. "Chow" gives testimony to an extraordinary deed done by the War Dog Detraining School. One expects to see a Good Conduct Medal fastened to his collar.

Several of our H and S Company men packed their sea bags and moved over to the R and R Center last week to attend Rehabilitation School. Before long they will each become one of the guiding lights for the constant stream of Marine discharges. The "Rehab men to be" are: Pvt. Norman M. Shaffer, Dabney W. Caldwell, Stuyvesant F. McKinney, Bruce A. Bruchey, Thomas J. McAllister, Charles H. Chapin, Eugene P. Ryan Jr., Walter B. Bechtel, Joel R. Ruzansky and Joe Pfc. Ray Russell, Jr. Motor Transport has "permanent furlough" Texas . . . Corp. Du of the Carpenter Sh with his Ruptured for California . . . S. D. QM, our form in PM Motor Transp sides at R and R awaiting discharge. F he expects to "head"

Fire Dept.
Maintains
Fine Record

By PVT. DERRY D'OENCH

"Night and Day" might well be the theme song of the Camp Lejeune Fire Department. Because day in and day out, all year, the ten fire houses of Lejeune stand by ready to quell any fire that may break out.

On the average the department answers one fire a day, but on one day they may have three fires in the same area and none for the rest of the week. However, at no time is the fire station left empty, if all the trucks are out the dispatcher calls in additional trucks to stand by.

EFFICIENT SYSTEM

Perhaps you would like to ride with the Camp Lejeune Fire Department when it answers a call. The call comes in to Fire Dispatcher J. G. Coleman, at fire headquarters.

If the fire is in the Hadnot Area he immediately pushes a button that sets off a siren in the building. On one side of the house the men come piling down the stairs, while on the other the men whip down the brass pole—less than 50 seconds the trucks have been dispatched and the fire house cleared! Fire Dispatcher H. F. Callan then picks up the red phone that is hooked to the conference system and reports the fire. The conference system automatically rings the Fire Marshal, the Provost Marshal, the Dispensary, and about ten others who are interested in the reparation. The machine cuts off any conversation that might be going on on these lines and the dispatcher gives his report. When the trucks arrive at the scene of the fire and they see that they need more equipment a radio call is sent to Fire Headquarters and the necessary vehicles are sent.

FULL STAFF

The Fire Department has approximately 120 enlisted men in it besides, Capt. H. W. Hubbs, Fire Marshal, Lt. J. W. Zelter, Assistant Fire Marshal, and Mr. G. W. Garrell, Civilian Technical Advisor. Among the 33 fire trucks that make up the department's rolling stock are pumpers, water trailers, forestry trucks, and one fog truck.

Biggest fire that ever took place at Lejeune was a forest fire that took three weeks of solid fighting to quell. For the first week it was a hectic race between the fire and the fire-fighters. The fire at this point was threatening to spread across the road and engulf the Industrial Area. Directly in its path was the Camp ammunition magazine, which would have flattened the Industrial Area had the fire crossed the road. However, after three weeks of fighting, in which 3,000 men were used, the blaze was finally brought under control.

WOQ FIRE

WOQ fire was the biggest building fire ever fought at Lejeune. The building had just been completed when one night it caught fire and burned to the ground. Snow was thick, and every thing was either frozen or freezing fast. Working against terrific odds firemen managed to keep the inferno from spreading, but they were unable to save the building.

In the rear of Fire Headquarters there are huge oil pits where the embryonic fire fighters practice. The last time the pits were used, the fire towers, which are manned by civilians, called in to report a fire in the fire house!

Second Lt. J. Bobie over the responsibility of a mental Police Officer. David C. Sarver, recently from overseas and transferred into our Regiment under instruction in schools . . . Members of the Police Office carefully all traces of aid with blue smoke for a Monday — after Sgt. Cohn (properly armed) announced that Robert had arrived at the Far on Nov. 18. Mother, son are all doing nicely.

Graduates of the Sergeant's Course, while from the 3rd Dehydrated on November 17. Their duty sent three to three to Yorktown, Va. from and one to New Congratulatory to five of the 16th Cooks were promoted to Pfc. R. Barkowski, Everett Harold H. Kronenber M. Whalen and Ronald ham. The first three referred to Signal Battalion last two to the War . . . A Ck Joseph A. Ale from the same class, 1st Battalion, while A. R. Terry and Nubern both retained as cool Hall 408.

ORCHIDS TO YOU To the members of Team, we'd like to the "come-on" orchids . . . Pvt. Bob team captain, has maintained the peoples' has played sensational outstanding in every game . . . and Lt. Will turned in an excellent replacing the one and "Bull" Ferrell who v at the early part of

It is that with a great loss that we say, "So Bob Callahan, a really er, as he is being diso As Coach Art Young s an is a coaches player out a doubt he is the in the league" . . . He but praise for the out playing of 2nd Lts. J. and Don O'Neill . . . 2 Knez, Pfc.'s Tom Lan Liles along with Gary han, form the nucleus sung heroes of our great has held our opponents erage of 25 yards r game . . . Pfc. Herb B. Pvt. Phil Bifulk have provided plenty of thr grandstand with their national running . . . least, here's hats off of the important facto of the important facto top notch coach — 2n Young.

Contributions: more and more di quite a few of dows these nig have begun to "George's Place" Jerry Jim Patter almost took a when Williford oen it comes to s seafood but Ha story is in main fellow who dark glasses, eye infection that pullible.

present her Pvt. J. down from presents to show St. Jenkins tha

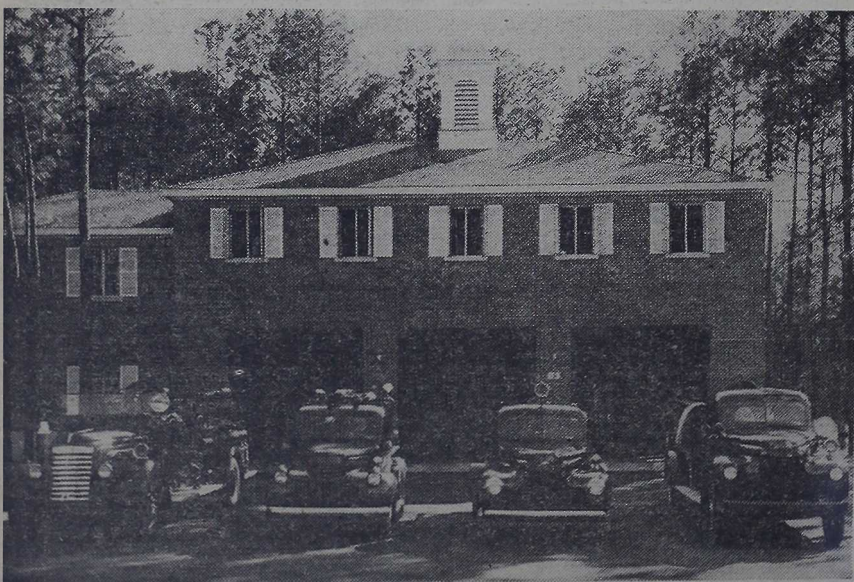
which attention on "Tur boot ride taken (Ginger) Smith. sports, the LCP sone Bay and e for the open s Joan will be able the salt out of she is a sea-

Bit — a s thrown on the b Jerry Friedman tuck Kavalian from when Dick a spill from the boat pool. e race was progr until just bel the canoe tip of spectators ing immensely, t that Friedman due to a def of the other part

Federal Housing Trailer Camp Pri

The Pine Grove Trailer Units are assigned in accordance with priorities established by the Housing Authority. Assigned in the following order: Carrying top priority are employees of the Civil Service of the Camp, Enlisted personnel, and other employees as approved by manding General.

Flame Chasers



Lined up for inspection at Fire Headquarters on Service Road are four pieces of Camp Lejeune fire-fighting equipment. Left to right, a pumper, Fire Duty Officer's truck, forestry truck, and a water trailer.

War Dogs Discharged

ans Dig Poles

N. A. ALLEN
Motor Transport, "On the discharge of the rank of sergeant, Station, Moffett, August 7, 1945, who sees him by testimony to an examining School. On fastened to his collar."

Ruzansky and J. P. Ray Russell, Motor Transport, permanent furlough, "Corporal Carpenter, his Ruptured California, "Pridden, our former QM Motor Transport, at R and R and waiting discharge, expects to "head" CTSGT. Paul O. F. Two of "will eat Thanksgiving home this year, Bert Steinback, commanding Officer, "Ple celebrate her."

W POLICE OFFICER Second Lt. J. B. The responsible Police Officer, "C. Sarver, need a long pass play that looked pretty brought them the game. Final score, "Cec's" six.

day - after Sgt. a determined Hq's station just didn't enough on the base off a "C" Com-The Guards managing it turned out that 24 points at the one while "C" Com-Hq's comeback next

if it is a case of between our roman-mail clerk and a female. The took place on such date as the night and no doubt beautiful moon to d'amour. But, irresistible charms of a, it is easy to un-Charlie has fallen rather proof of the young lady's beauty disappointment ex-J. J. Roach when that he was not in the little party at y in question was evidence. He often the "come-on" look and the vast amount she possesses. It good thing that the months in the

er present heart-rough, Pvt. Joan ne down from the sents to show up t. Sgt. Jenkins thanks

Weekly Party For Patients Held At USO

The largest group of patients to be entertained at the Jacksonville USO Clubs attended the party on Nov. 19. Among those present were: Pfc. Louis Grant, Pfc. L. G. McGill, Pvt. R. L. Knipers, Pvt. K. L. Wray, HAI/C W. H. Strickland, HAI/C John Lucas, Pvt. Donald Westrick, Pfc. H. H. Sellers, Pvt. L. Campbell, Pvt. L. B. McFarland, SC/3c R. S. Gordon, SC/3c J. C. Roberts, SC/1c W. A. Wright, Sgt. Harold W. Hainer, Pfc. N. F. Marshall, Pvt. R. R. Leech, Pvt. John Bulkeley, Pvt. Carl Seidel, HAI/C Charles Ingle, Pvt. Alexander Petrie, T/Sgt. Edward Wade, Pfc. John Debrisick, Pfc. R. L. White, HAI/C R. H. Waldrop and Cpl. O. L. Valley.

One half of the group was entertained at New Bridge Street USO during the afternoon. Coffee and cake were served. Bingo was played with cigarettes given as prizes for the lucky winners. The guests and hostesses were divided into four teams for the progressive games contest. This contest consisted of ping pong bounce, toothpick contest, rolling pennies into a match box, dropping clothespins in a milk bottle, and bean balancing.

The other half of the group were entertained at the Federal Building USO. Several of the patients enjoyed making shell jewelry which they will send home as Christmas gifts. Incidentally Pvt. L. Campbell of Texas took much kidding about the pin and earring set he so gallantly made for his "sister-in-law." Others engaged in singing, table tennis, dancing and card games. The feature of the afternoon was a Quiz Game conducted by Mrs. George See.

Members of the Kiwanis Club of Jacksonville furnished transportation and the Woman's Club served supper at Pine Lodge USO. Dancing followed dinner.

China's Huge Estates Are Surprise

By SGT. O. W. NELSON JR.
Tsingtao, China—(Delayed)—Marines of Air Group 32 of the First Marine Aircraft Wing aboard LSTs revised their opinions of China and the Chinese within a few hours of anchoring in the harbor.

Prepared for a squalid city at a river's mouth, the men were surprised at the size of the harbor, large enough for a fleet, and amazed at the city itself. Where they had expected thatch and mud huts, magnificent estates of wealthy Chinese and Europeans, at the outskirts of the city, ramble to the water's edge. Large, modern beach clubs and hotels dot the shoreline of white-sand beaches.

REVELATION
The city itself was revelation to the men who expected something less than the small cities of the Philippines. Block on block of modern buildings, built for the most part by the Germans during their occupation, stretch from the stone and cement piers of the water-front, out of sight beyond the rolling hills. Atop a central promontory, a Catholic cathedral dominates the scene; twin spires visible for many miles.

Buildings of three and four stories are commonplace and in the industrial sections, factories loom over surrounding dwellings, chimneys reaching skyward against a far back-drop of towering mountains.

Within minutes of mooring, those aboard received an early insight into the shrewdness of the oriental, when junks were skulled to ships' sides by enterprising merchants and beggars.

Supplies of "Guides to Tsingtao" though printed twenty years ago, rapidly sold out. Jap wrist-watches and German-made cameras had many takers, but fans, chopsticks, pictures and china figurines found a meager market.

CIGARETTES VALUABLE
Between sales, the junk-borne business men begged cigarettes and in many cases offered their varied merchandise in exchange for a package or half a package.

An additional source of surprise was the amount of English the boatman had acquired. Marine attempts at newly-learned Chinese phrases were answered with "Okay, Joe," "Hello, Joe" or "How much you give, Joe?"

Radios At PX

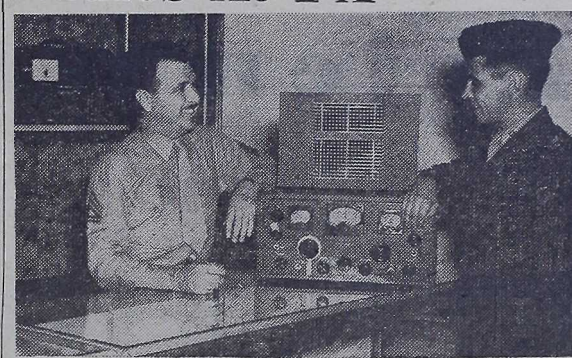


Photo by Pvt. A. Fitch

A Camp Lejeune officer talks over buying a new radio with a clerk at the Central PX. According to a recent announcement, the Central PX now has a stock of radios.

Earl Carroll Has Produced Over 60 Shows Since 1923

Earl Carroll, whose luscious and star-filled "Vanities of 1946" is due at the Camp Theater next Saturday night, has been associated with show business for the past 25 years, producing the first of his famous stage revues in 1923. Carroll is as versatile in the entertainment field as his productions are varied, for at one time or another he has written, produced, directed, and staged everything from a chorus line to an opera.

MINI STARS
The list of entertainment greats that Carroll has developed or worked with include practically every big name in show business, including Jimmy Durante, Fred Allen, Jack Benny, George Jessel, Bert Wheeler, Eddie Cantor, and W. C. Fields, just to mention a few.

Strangely enough in spite of the close association Carroll has had with the theater, he never became an actor. His first success in the field was as a song writer as he served as lyricist on the musical comedy "So Long Letty". About the time Carroll was ready to try Broadway, World War I came along and interrupted his promising career. Carroll enlisted and served as a pilot in the Army Air Forces.

FIRST PRODUCTION
Shortly after the conclusion of the war, Carroll launched himself on Broadway with a play called "The Lady of the Lamp," and this was the beginning of a career which was to eventually produce over 60 plays, musicals, comedies, and motion pictures, as well as construct three huge theaters. His latest dine and dance place in Hollywood is a unique realization of the theater-restaurant idea. The showplace of glittering Hollywood, "Earl Carroll's," is the answer to the public's demand for a smooth combination of dining, dancing, and entertainment.

Carroll himself is a tall, slightly built man, with a ready smile and a gentle manner. Considered the world's foremost authority on feminine beauty, he'll give you the measurements he considers perfect for a girl's figure, but hastens to add:

TRUE BEAUTY
"Perfect physical proportions do not always mean a girl is beautiful. True beauty springs from some inner source deep within the personality of the girl herself."

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Distinguished guests at the program were in the persons of Chaplain S. W. Salisbury, Captain, ChC, USN, of Norfolk, Va., Head Chaplain of the 5th Naval District; Chaplain G. L. Markle, Captain, ChC, USN, Camp Chaplain, Camp Lejeune, Head of Marine Chaplains, this camp; and Chaplain John Jarman, Comdr., USN, Liaison Chaplain on Rehabilitation, stationed in Washington, D. C.

The record of the all-camp dances went by the boards at 2030 when more than four thousand persons of both sexes "jammed" the MPC gymnasium for the Thanksgiving dance. The MPC dance orchestra gave out with swing and boogie-woogie for more than three hours, and the Special Services Office, which planned and conducted the affair, served cokes, cakes, and ice cream.

USO FETE
In Jacksonville, the Newberry Street USO had an "Around The Clock With the Convolescent From the Naval Hospital" fete.

The program got underway at 1400 with the arrival of the guests. Dinner was served at 1430, with covers laid for 25. Social games, letter-writing, and the playing of recorded music then followed, continuing until 1530.

There was group singing and a musical quiz during the next hour. Then, at 1800, the group left for Montford Point to attend the Thanksgiving Day Cantata at the MPC Chapel. They returned to the hospital from Montford Point at 2015.

Many of the convalescents were overseas veterans, and Mr. J. W. Joyner, USO director, states that through the combined efforts of his general staff and volunteers from the community, they all had an enjoyable evening.

REPLACEMENT Bn.

'Sharpies' Scoops On Personnel

PVT. LEO KLUNDER
COURTESY "SHARPIE"

Hello again and Hi ya all. Plenty of news for the people in building 501. Little Chicago surely proved its points and views. McLean, Kolodzik, Hastings and Sklon surely do have some wonderful times up there. McLean has a new system which is called "Push" and "Pull," and in case amateurs don't know what that is, well see McLean in the Muster Roll room, and he will explain it to you in detail. The telephone number is 5313, and you can generally catch him in the office between the office hours of 0800 and 1630.

We have some talent around here that no one seems to appreciate. Our singer and Harmonica player, Rzewszewski, and Hollingsworth, the Guitar player seem to have some talent. Why doesn't some one give them a chance. Williams and Fischer surely had some time up at Wilmington this past weekend. Some one up at Little Chicago is going to be pretty mad at Little Willy for not going up there this previous weekend. She was in tears when some one informed Esther (his gal friend) that he was sick in the hospital. But she hopes to see him next week, but does he want to see her? That is the question. Its furlough time, and Sklon goes home to get married, Kolodzik is to be one of the ushers at Sklon's wedding. Huffman goes to New York, and McLean goes to High Point, North Carolina. Bebeze is now in Alabama, and there are also a few others that are on furlough.

FLASH
"The Muster Roll of September is finally out." Congratulations boys. We knew that it could be done. It took some time, but it finally came out. We regret to inform you that Les Noggle our ace mechanic is getting transferred to Recruiting Duty aboard an LST. I wonder if he is going to get it confused with L. S. M. F. T. Good luck Sgt. Blackburn our future civilian is planning to come back to Camp Lejeune, and pay us a little visit. Can you imagine the party that we will all have? Speaking of parties, some fellows had quite a time last night and the socialable gathering lead to an argument with a Sgt. rather a Platoon Sgt., on the top side. Our hero, Sgt. Blackburn, tamed him down, and lets give 3 cheers to Sgt. Pasco. Blackburn. (The Navy Cross). Our buddy, Preston, short for Puzzwartowski, paid us a visit last night. He proudly exhibited the ruptured duck which was practically shown on his scivvy's. Good luck to you.

BACK AGAIN
Pl/Sgt. Edwards is back with us and it is swell to have him back. With the loss of Sgt. Maj. Smith, this Bn. Muster Roll is doing very fine with Pl/Sgt. Edwards in charge. Gunner Sgt. Hodges is putting in for a furlough transfer to the Sixth Marines. He must be anxious to get back overseas. I wonder what the story could be. He is shipping over and pretty soon he will be retiring. We would like to inform our readers that Headquarters Company, is the only company that submits reports on time and actually, it is the only Company that is on the ball. Thanks to Sgt. Major Arnett, Sgt. Stice, Sgt. Sloan, and Cpl. Hollingsworth. I wonder why the other companies can't do their work like Headquarters. Finally the sacks in 501 are only single sacks. Know we are living like men. But when are they going to put the double sacks back. That's about all for this edition and some late news may come up lately.

Bicycle Is One Of China's Most Popular Vehicles

TIENSIN, China—(Delayed) —An evening dressed dandy on high heels and bicycle is nothing unusual here in Tientsin.

The bicycle has become a necessity for people from all walks of life because of the scarcity of automobiles, and the inadequate transportation facilities. It sells for anywhere from 12 to 15 dollars in American money and, judging from accident reports, is much safer, despite the fact that it is used everywhere by young and old.

In any case, the Marines do not object to the velocipede fashion shows that pass them daily.

MONTFORD MUSINGS

Many Events Highlighted Montford's Thanksgiving

By PVT. J. J. SMITH

Montford's Marines celebrated Thanksgiving with relish this year. Away from the backdrop of war, which during the last three years nullified most national observances, the Leathernecks observed the great day Thursday with a festive spirit characteristic of very few others.

With the Chapel, the Steward's Branch, and the Special Services Office co-ordinating their contributions, first class entertainment marked the day's proceedings, and the more than fifteen hundred guests who flocked to the base during the day found nary a respite once the program was underway.

FOOTBALL FINALE

Highlight of the activities was the curtain-lowering gridiron game between Montford's puissant Panthers and the highly touted Atlanta, Ga., All-Stars. Smarting from a seven-day-old 7-7 hand-cuffing by the All-Stars, Montford's Sims, Hamilton, Cox and Whaley combined heft, speed, punting skill and maneuverability to romp to a crushing five-touchdown 33-6 Panther victory before a colorful spirited crowd of 3,500.

But some Marines will tell you that the highlight of the day's program was reached at 1700, when the Steward's Branch outdid itself with a magnificent Thanksgiving dinner.

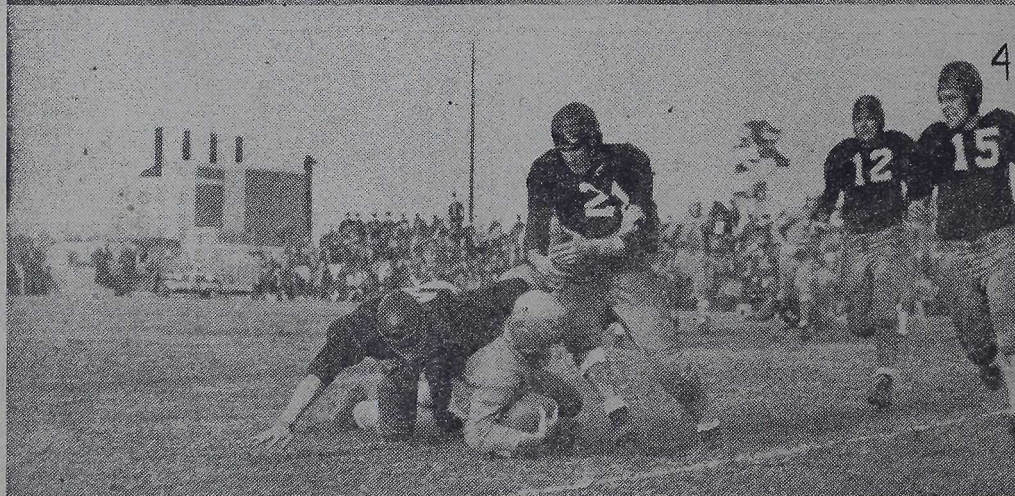
For the first time in many moons, the hypersensitive Marine did not, could not, gripe about chow. The men and their guests enthusiastically "waded in" — and thousands of trays were served.

On the succulent menu were sirupy fruit-cup, mashed potatoes, buttered corn, buttered peas, lettuce-tomato salad, pickles, olives, butter, fruit cake, coffee, ice cream, candy, nuts, and the Steward's masterpiece — roast turkey with giblet gravy and bread stuffing.

Quality of the dinner was so high, quantity so enormous, no requests were filed for "seconds."

At 1700 Montford's Chapel Choir

☆☆☆☆ Lejeune Week



With the last official Camp Lejeune League football game already in the record books, Service and Specialist are now at the top in the win column. Specialist turned the trick by battling through the Service line until within the proximity of pay-dirt time and time again for three quarters. But a well-earned touchdown in the dying minutes of the fracas put the Regiment boys in a tie for first place.

The day before the championship tilt, the Engineers, paced by Vince Sabuco, downed the Quartermasters 12-0 in a ball game which saw the Qm. Bn. striving desperately to score.

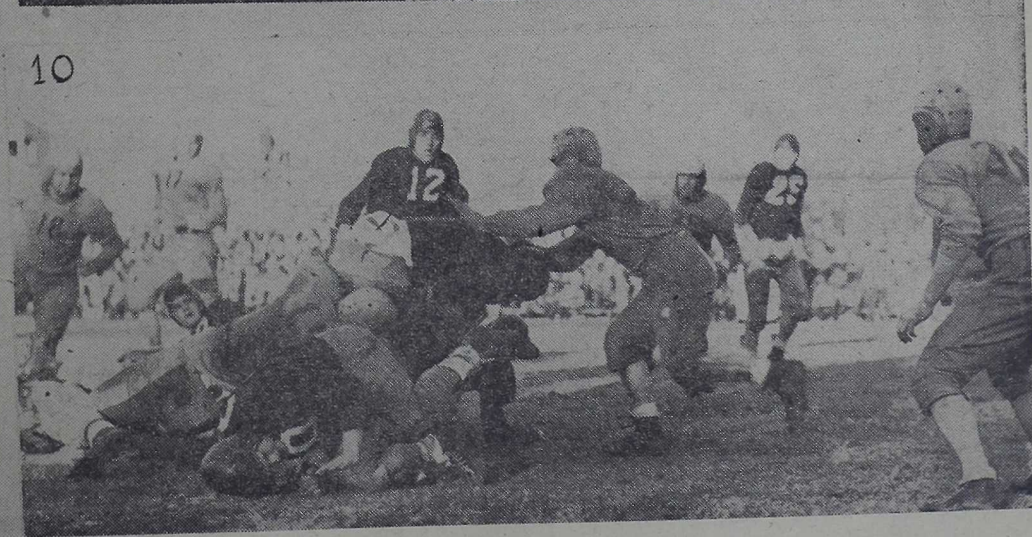
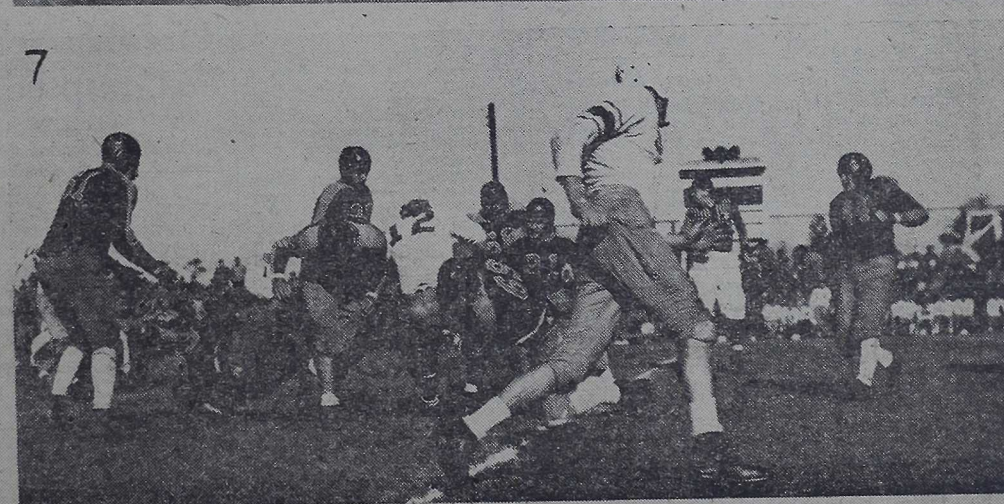
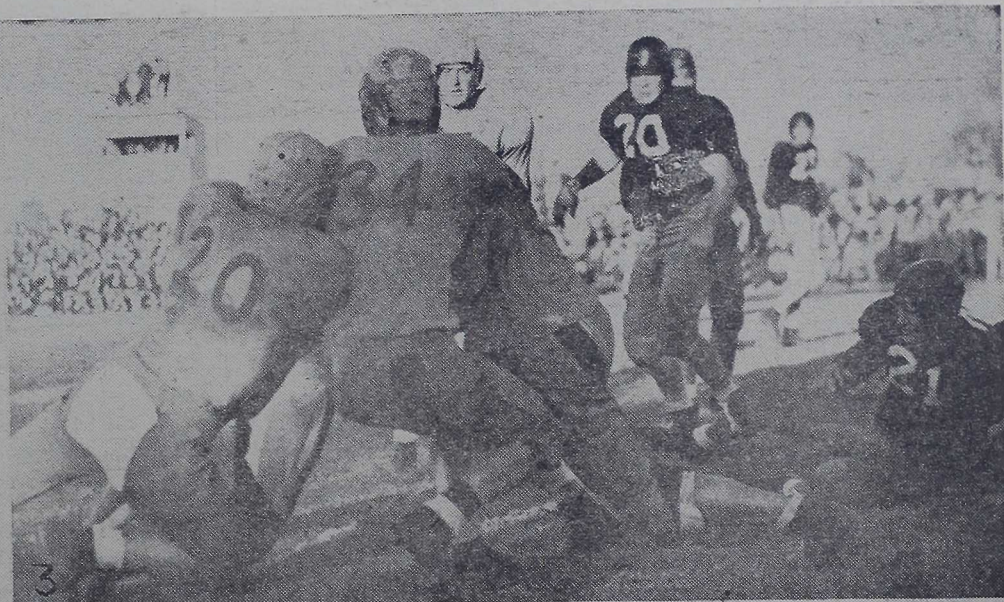
Above are some of the pictures of last week-end's games.

1—Specialist Johnson goes around his right end for a nice gain. Teammate Zaudtke (25) looks like he has his eye on somebody.

2—Zaudtke (25) is pulled back and goes through for four yards on the halfback.

3—Johnson brings down the Service line. Specialist Johnson (21) watches the Service men.

Grid Highlights ☆☆☆☆



aski (25) is
goes through
ounce on the
brings down
Buckner (21)
d by Service-

4—Speedy Serviceman Howell rips off a ten-yard sprint before Robinson (4) and Buckner (21) bring him down to the gridiron.

5—Quartermaster Longava takes a pass from Van Name (not shown) and stands by to be tackled by Phillips (27).

6—Engineer Valdertorro (28) is stopped on a shoe-string tackle by an unidentified Quartermaster.

7—Van Name (12) throws off various Engineers before being nailed by several burly linemen.

8—A Serviceman tries to steal the pigskin from a winning Specialist. (Note—The Specialist hung on).

9—The Engineers are shown missing their second straight try for the extra-point.

10—Specialist Robinson (4) is stopped at the line of scrimmage.

Photos by Pvt. Joe Casey and Pvt. Bill Canada

Col. Fordney Known As Mr. Marine Is Recruiter Again

O. P. S. Colonel Chester L. Fordney is an honorable man again.

"Mr. Marine Corps Himself," as he is known throughout the Middle West, no longer hangs his head in shame and abruptly changes the subject at the ques-

tion, "What are you doing these days?"

Colonel Fordney now looks you straight in the eye and answers, "I'm a recruiter."

No more evasions. . . . no more lengthy explanations. . . . no more apologies.

"I'm a recruiter," the Colonel snaps back. It's been four years since the Colonel could make that statement.

Shortly after the outbreak of the war a one word change in the title of his organization changed Colonel Fordney's profession. That one word made him, by title at least, a cad and a bounder and a scoundrel.

In the old days Colonel Fordney was officer in charge of the Central Recruiting Division.

"I'm a recruiter," the Colonel would say.

Then they crossed out the word "Recruiting" and made it the Central "Procurement" Division.

The Colonel doesn't like to think about what that made him. In the interests of decency, he couldn't say what he was.

But now that's all changed.

Recently, the Marine Corps, by official edict, brought back the old order. "Procurement" is out. "Recruiting" is back again.

The Colonel is a happy man.

"I'm a recruiter," he says proudly.

The Army is spending \$3,000,000 between now and next June for recruiting ads in 10,000 daily and weekly newspapers, and spot recruiting announcements on radio stations.

Col. Fordney, however, says the Army campaign will help Marine Recruiting. "The drive will make men 'recruiting conscious,'" he explains. "They are just as likely to walk into a Marine Recruiting Station as an Army one."

Seems Johnny Marine Had Many Irish Roses

UP dispatch—"The last contingent of 50 U. S. Marines left Londonderry today, and there were 200 fearful Irish girls at the railroad station to see them off."

"Each of the girls insisted she was there to say good-bye to her boy friend. The Marines had no comment."

Push Button War May Be Result Of Atom Bomb

(SEA)—America's largest cities could be blasted from the back rooms of foreign consulates in a "war of push buttons" unless the atom bomb is controlled by a world organization, warned Senate Atomic Committee's chief scientific adviser, Dr. Edward U. Condon.

The bomb is such a small and simple device, he said, that agents of an enemy nation, under cover of diplomatic immunity, could bring them in as small pieces, assemble them quietly in their offices in our chief cities, and touch them off when a war decision is reached.

OKLAHOMA CITY — (SEA) — The Oklahoma Dental Society was urged to make the toothpick fashionable again, in the interest of hygiene.

STORK CLUB

Mary Lou Gilbert to Plt/Sgt. Walter and Mrs. Mary Lou Gilbert.

Susan Ann McDonald to Pfc. William and Mrs. Marion McDonald.

Baby Boy Miller to Capt. Thomas and Mrs. Ida Miller.

Therol Wayne Law to Cpl. Therol and Mrs. Darlene Law.

Robert Frederick Cohen Jr. to Sgt. Robert and Mrs. Donnie Cohen.

Mary Eileen Durban to T/Sgt. Richard and Mrs. Genevieve Durban.

Laural Marie Cox to Pfc. George and Mrs. Morrie Cox.

Robert Kenneth Carswell to 1st Lt. Frank Willis and Mrs. Cleo Carswell.

Alfred Joseph Morrisette to Sgt. Major Joseph Henry and Mrs. Flore Morrisette.

Baby Boy Graves to Ph. M. 2/C Herbert Ray and Mrs. Helen Graves.

Gerald Ross Harris to Lt. (jg) Oscar and Mrs. Carrie Harris.

Karl Edwin Lindberg to 2nd Lt. Harry and Mrs. Katherine Lindberg.

Carroll's

Continued on page 10

lished piano player as well as a funny man, Mayer's hilarious antics add much to the production as a whole. In one scene, Mayer acts the part of a bewildered chorus girl and complements a number with his own original dance steps. Quite a versatile fellow to say the least.

Amazing audiences with their intricate and comic dance routines is the Terspichore team of Grace and Nicco. Although the duo is essentially a comedy act, both Nicco and his lovely partner, Grace, are talented dancers, both having been members of the Ballet Russe at one time. Always a favorite of audiences is the "Dance of Love" in which Nicco carries on a running commentary with his partner during the entire sequence.

MANY ACTS

To further the Carroll slogan of "Plenty for everybody to enjoy" comes next the acrobatic team of Park and Clifford. The pair have been acclaimed by critics and audiences alike for their intricate tricks which they perform with such ease. Since becoming a team just a year or so ago, they have become the outstanding artists in their line.

Novelty hit of the production is Alphonse Berge, known as "The Great Drapo." He is a skillful gentleman who dresses a group of beautiful females with single strips of cloth in but a few seconds using only scissors and a couple of pins. Berge's ability to make stunning evening gowns, as well as afternoon models, by simply twisting and draping a few scanty materials rates him tops as an entertainer. Climax of Berge's act comes when he dresses one of the Carroll lovelies as a bride and supplies bridesmaids' gowns for six other beauties in only ten seconds.

The curtain goes up at 1800 and again at 2100, with all Hadnot "first nighters" guaranteed an evening full of fast comedy and lovely ladies.

Lejeune Zoo

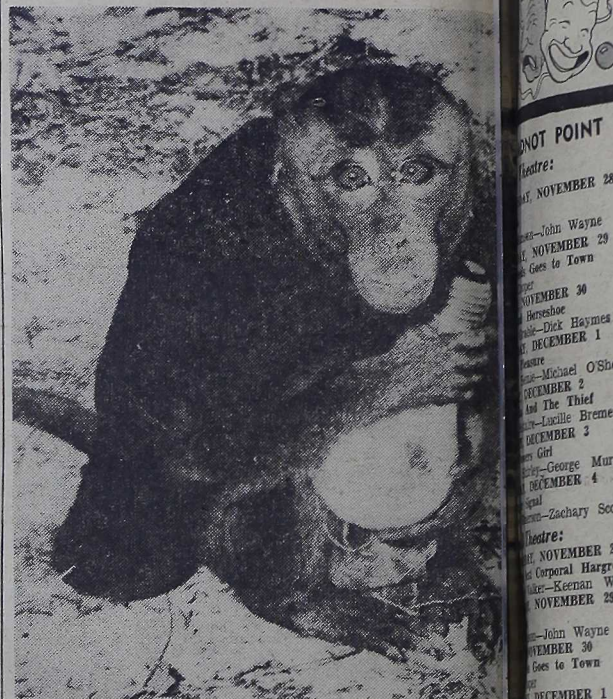


Photo by Sgt. Larry Ashman

Lejeune's menagerie was enhanced this week by the appearance of "Cisco" the monkey. Veteran Okinawa, "Cisco" is the pet of Pvt. Joseph L. Hooker. Found cavorting for the fellows outside of Bldg. 210 Thursday, "Cisco" balefully posed with a used 100-watt bulb for this rather informal portrait.

'Cisco' Is Newest Addition To Camp Lejeune Menagerie

By PFC. RAY MORGAN

Last Wednesday the Globe staff was drowsing in morning sunshine, when an urgent phone call from roving sports editor, Gene Sherman, brought the newspaper to its feet.

In his wide forages here on base, Sherman had up a remarkable story of a pet monkey who was present cavorting outside of Building No. 216. Given our hats, we rushed to the photo lab and cornered Sgt. Larry Ashman—who was at the moment taking very seriously of going to lunch.

Ashman was annoyed to say the least, but he resignedly picked up his equipment and came with us, mumbling "something about alligators, rattlesnakes, monkeys, and didn't the Globe have anything better to do than to interfere with his lunch."

At our destination we found a monkey entertaining a group of Marines at the direction of his owner, Pvt. Joseph L. Hooker. While the unusual pet was putting on a free show for the boys, we interviewed Pvt. Hooker about his catch.

HISTORY OF CISCO

"Cisco," as the monkey is called, was picked up by Hooker on Okinawa last Spring. Pvt. Hooker didn't catch the animal himself, but swapped it from some fellows on an LST for a samurai sword and a couple of Jap flags. We asked if there had been any trouble in getting "Cisco" into the States, but Hooker assured us that his pet had checked in all very legally through Pearl Harbor, Panama, and New Orleans.

"He likes to put on a show when a bunch of guys are around," said Hooker, motioning to "Cisco" who was at the moment screaming his indignation at Ashman for giving him a hot flash bulb to play with.

LIKES LIQUOR

We asked about "Cisco's" diet, not being able to immediately think of anything on a monkey's bill-of-fare besides coco-nuts.

"Oh he likes anything," Hooker replied, especially nuts, candy, and liquor. The only trouble is he swipes stuff, hides it, and then forgets where he puts it."

Not knowing much about a monkey's personality, we asked Hooker how his charge got along with civilization in general and whether or not he missed his native habitats.

"Cisco" gets along fine most of the time," answered Hooker, "except when he sees a woman. Cisco's a real woman hater. He flies into a rage when he sees one, and won't calm down til they go away."

A monkey who's a woman hater, we mused and we moved away thinking deeply about something someone had once said about animals being dumb.

The Greenland charr is a species of trout.

In Our Mailbag

Editor:

Dear Editor:

After much perusal of your paper, I don't seem to be able to find any "Lost Buddies" column in it, such as we run in the *Chevron*, but would like to know if I can get a small item inserted, anyway.

Cpl. Rita J. Guffin, MCWR, Co. A, Bks. 337, M. C. B., San Diego 40, Calif., would like to contact Charles Sempkin, who was stationed at Lejeune in Radar Technician's School from April to June of 1944. . . . or anyone who knows his whereabouts.

In case you have a policy about listing names of people who have been killed, I can vouch for the fact that the lad is alive.

This gal, a friend of mine, is very anxious to locate the above-named individual, so thought you might be able to help out.

Thanking you for anything you can do,

Lee Waterhouse

WR Editor, *Chevron*

Pin Ball Fiends Find Jap Machines Ideal

BEPPU, Japan — (Delayed)—Advocates of the American shove and shake school of pin-balling might find Japanese pinball machines to their liking. They have no "tilt" preventer.

The Jap games are primitive versions of the elaborate American machines. No electricity is used. No bells and lights herald a well-placed shot. The tick of a plastic ball against a nail is the only inspirational music provided the player.

Japanese pinball enthusiasts crowd around the Marines to study the contortions which the Marines claim are necessary to beat American machines. By T/Sgt. C. B. Cunningham.

Troops In Tientsin Are Given Language Lessons

TIENTSIN, China — (Delayed)—Marines who haven't been making much progress with the Chinese language are being given the chance to learn the tongue here. In the Chun Hsin Building, a Chinese language school has tacked up a shingle and opened for business.

The notice informs Leathernecks that "Chinese Language Simplified (self taught) by which you can speak English offhand for shopping, money exchange, hiring rickshaws and making inquiries," is their specialty.

Station WJNC



Pictured above is the latest addition to the Mutual Broadcasting System, WJNC, the voice of Jacksonville, N. C. The station was dedicated in an impressive broadcast ceremony last Monday night at 2000 in which Maj. Gen. John Marston and Brig. Gen. Alfred Noble of Camp Lejeune were principal speakers. WJNC broadcasts on a frequency of 1240 kilocycles and is a member of the Carolina Tobacco Network.

FLICKER FLASHES

NOT POINT Theatre:

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 28

son—John Wayne
NOVEMBER 29
Goes to Town
per
NOVEMBER 30
Horseshoe
able—Dick Haymes
DECEMBER 1
asure
nie—Michael O'Shea
DECEMBER 2
And The Thief
dre—Lucille Bremer
DECEMBER 3
ers Girl
irley—George Murphy
DECEMBER 4
ignal
erson—Zachary Scott

Theatre:

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 28
xt Corporal Hargrove
Walker—Keenan Wynn
7, NOVEMBER 29

son—John Wayne
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irley—George Murphy

Theatre:

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 28
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NOVEMBER 30

son—John Wayne
7, DECEMBER 1
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DECEMBER 2
Horseshoe
able—Dick Haymes
DECEMBER 3

asure
nie—Michael O'Shea
DECEMBER 4

Age! No, It's "Masie"



etured above with that certain look is sultry Ann Southern, MGM starlet. Ann known to cinema addicts as "Masie" Revere, and her next picture will be "Masie." Possessing beauty like, how can she do otherwise?

Yolanda And The Thief Fred Astaire—Lucille Bremer MONTFORD POINT

MPC Theatre:

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 28

Stork Club
Betty Hutton—Barry Fitzgerald
THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 29
Sunbonnet Sue
Roy Rodgers—Dale Evans
FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 30
What Next Corporal Hargrove
Robert Walker—Keenan Wynn
SATURDAY, DECEMBER 1
Dakota

Ona Munson—John Wayne
SUNDAY, DECEMBER 2
Mr. Deeds Goes to Town
Gary Cooper

MONDAY, DECEMBER 3
Diamond Horseshoe
Betty Grable—Dick Haymes
TUESDAY, DECEMBER 4
It's A Pleasure

Sonja Henie—Michael O'Shea
TENT CITY

No. 1 Theatre:

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 28

Ding Dong Williams
Glen Vernon—Marcia Maguire
THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 29
Stork Club

Betty Hutton—Barry Fitzgerald
FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 30
Sunbonnet Sue

Roy Rodgers—Dale Evans
SATURDAY, DECEMBER 1
What Next Corporal Hargrove
Robert Walker—Keenan Wynn
SUNDAY, DECEMBER 2

Dakota
Ona Munson—John Wayne
MONDAY, DECEMBER 3

Mr. Deeds Goes to Town
Gary Cooper
TUESDAY, DECEMBER 4
Diamond Horseshoe

Betty Grable—Dick Haymes
Rifle Range Theatre:

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 28
Pardon My Past
Fred MacMurray—
Marguerite Chapman

Ding Dong Williams
Glen Vernon—Marcia Maguire
THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 29
Stork Club

Betty Hutton—Barry Fitzgerald
FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 30
Sunbonnet Sue

Roy Rodgers—Dale Evans
SATURDAY, DECEMBER 1
Sunbonnet Sue

Roy Rodgers—Dale Evans
SUNDAY, DECEMBER 2
What Next Corporal Hargrove
Robert Walker—Keenan Wynn

Theatre Timetable

HADNOT PT. — Camp Theater.
Area 3 and 5 Theaters have
shows at 1800 and 2030 daily
Matinees at 1430 on Saturdays,
Sundays and holidays, except
at Area 5.

MONTFORD PT.—MPC Theater
presents shows at 1800 and 2030
daily, while the Recruit Theater
shows are at 1730 and 1940.

TENT CITY—Shows in 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

MONDAY, DECEMBER 3

Dakota
Ona Munson—John Wayne

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 4

Mr. Deeds Goes to Town
Gary Cooper

Courthouse Bay Theatre:

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 28

Pillow of Death
Lon Chaney—Brenda Joyce
THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 29

Pardon My Past
Fred MacMurray—
Marguerite Chapman

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 30
Ding Dong Williams
Glen Vernon—Marcia Maguire

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 1
Stork Club
Betty Hutton—Barry Fitzgerald

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 2
Sunbonnet Sue
Roy Rodgers—Dale Evans

MONDAY, DECEMBER 3
What Next Corporal Hargrove
Robert Walker—Keenan Wynn

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 4
Dakota
Ona Munson—John Wayne

Naval Hospital

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 28

The Crimson Canary
Noah Berry, Jr.—Lois Collier.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 29

Pillow of Death
Lon Chaney—Brenda Joyce.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 30

Pardon My Past
Fred MacMurray—Marguerite
Chapman

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 1

Ding Dong Williams
Glen Vernon—Marcia Maguire

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 2

Stork Club
Betty Hutton—Barry Fitzgerald

MONDAY, DECEMBER 3

Sunbonnet Sue
Roy Rodgers—Dale Evans

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 4

What Next Corporal Hargrove
Robert Walker—Keenan Wynn

Camp Davis

Theatre No. 1

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 28

This Love of Ours
Merle Oberon—Claude Rains

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 29

The Crimson Canary
Noah Berry, Jr.—Lois Collier

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 30

Pillow of Death
Lon Chaney—Brenda Joyce

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 1

Pardon My Past
Fred MacMurray—Marguerite
Chapman

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 2

Ding Dong Williams
Glen Vernon—Marcia Maguire

MONDAY, DECEMBER 3

Stork Club

Betty Hutton—Barry Fitzgerald

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 4

Sunbonnet Sue
Ray Rodgers—Dale Evans

Camp Davis No. 2

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 28

Confidential Agent
Charles Boyer—Lauren Bacall

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 29

This Love of Ours
Merle Oberon—Claude Rains

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 30

The Crimson Canary
Noah Berry, Jr.—Lois Collier

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 1

Pillow of Death
Lon Chaney—Brenda Joyce

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 2

Pardon My Past
Fred MacMurray—Marguerite
Chapman

MONDAY, DECEMBER 3

Ding Dong Williams
Glen Vernon—Marcia Maguire

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 4

Stork Club
Betty Hutton—Barry Fitzgerald.

Jap Woman Expresses Warm Affection For 'Mac'

TOKYO —(CNS)— Gen. Doug-
las MacArthur has received over
100 fan letters from Jap people.
One female admirer addressed her
letter to "Mr. Marshal MacArthur,"
expressed her affection for him in
strong terms and concluded with
a plea for permission to come and
live with him.

WHAT'S DOING

MOVIES BY DERRY D'ENCH MUSIC SPORTS



After what we thought was a flying start last week, a number
of friends dropped around to suggest that a guest columnist be
featured—every week . . . Undaunted, however, we will continue to
plunge off the deep end, weekly, until the powers that be think
it's too deep . . . All of which brings us around to the origin of
that delightful term, Hubba, Hubba . . . And as Mrs. Malaprop might
say, Marine hands are well in the situation. The term was first
used by the China Marines and in this abstract manner, word has
been received here that the Marines' Marine—we refer to Lou Dia-
mond, of course—has retired. Well, I guess there will be some sad
faces around the cribbage board at the Staff NCO's Club . . . Lou
thinks he will go into politics . . . When asked his views on Russia,
Lou replied, "Russia ought to be watched" . . . Well, now, there's a
statement that any Congressman would be proud to make.

SPORTS REPORTS
The gridiron clashes are far from over . . . On Sunday at 1400
Service Bn. will battle Specialist Sr. Regt. in a play-off for the Camp
Lejeune Football Championship . . . While Sunday, Dec. 16, the Camp
Lejeune All-Stars will tussle with the Cherry Point crew at the
Camp Stadium. On Dec. 9 the All-Stars will play Cherry Point
there.

Off the Blackboard . . . This week-end the Camp Basketball
Team journeys to Fort Bragg, where it will attempt to add more
victories to its record.

Canvas Chatter . . . Those of you who missed last week's boxing
smoker passed up some swell entertainment . . . Feature of the
evening was the Battle-Royal in which five Montford Pointers suc-
ceeded in flooring everyone in the ring, including referee Roscoe Toles!

Entertainment Flashes

"The Most Beautiful Girls in the World," or Earl Carroll's Van-
ities, arrive Dec. 1 . . . From all sources come reports that this will
be a wow-packed show . . . Besides the galaxy of lightly clad girls,
plenty of slightly bawdy fun is provided by Bob Gentry, the show's
emcee . . . While Ray Mayer's take-off of an expectant father and
his expert tickling of the ivories add up to solid pleasure . . . Be-
sides the above there are comedians, singers, dancers, and acrobats
galore, who all contribute to this great and varied show.

Pavilion Patter . . . Pinky Tomlin, who played last night at
Courthouse Bay, will be at Wallace Creek tonight to swing sweet
and synopated for us . . . Pinky's appearance at Courthouse Bay last
night was a great success, and the party was immensely livened by
the presence of 200 Wilmington belles.

The Crystal Ball . . . Coming to Lejeune soon is Professor Schmidt,
hypnotist extraordinaire! . . . Also in the "out of this world" line is
the "House of Magic," which follows our hypnotic friend.

Through the Looking Glass . . . At 1800 and 2030 tomorrow the
Camp Theater plays host to a USO Variety Show . . . Somewhat
novel in content, the show features Crisscross, the ventriloquist; a
four-piece band, acrobats, and vocalists.

Cinema Chatter

On the screen this week is a celluloid cavalcade that ranks second
to none . . . Starting the cinematic ball rolling is the grand-scale
Western, "Dakota," starring John Wayne, Vera Hruba Ralston, Walter
Brennan, and Ona Munson. The film moves along at a smooth pace
that is rarely matched in cowboy epics. The usual whoop-and-holler
climax of the grind 'em out Westerns has been edited and em-
bellished with a large-scale prairie fire that will satisfy even the
most anti-horse opera movie fans . . . Veteran movie-goers will re-
member "Mr. Deeds Goes to Town" . . . It remains a highly recom-
mended revival . . . The "Diamond Horseshoe," technicolor, extra-
vaganza, which stars Betty Grable and Dick Haymes, with its tunes
(I Wish I Knew) and marvelous color, is good entertainment any
time . . . But the best show of the week is undoubtedly "Yolanda
and the Thief" . . . Fred Astaire's new dancing partner, Lucille
Bremer, is a honey . . . Frank Morgan is in it as a genial crook,
and incidentally, at his very best . . . While completing the list of
stars, Mildred Natwick plays the screwiest maiden aunt on record . . .
Fred's newest dance innovation takes place on the head of a pint
. . . But you'll have to see the show to find out how.



A Marine wandered into a ping-pong tournament last week and became interested in a match.

"Whose game?" he inquired. The shy young thing sitting next to him looked up hopefully and replied, "I am."

Many persons make a monkey out of themselves by reaching for the wrong limb.

Recruit: "I would like to put in for a furlough, sir."

Top Sgt.: "No more leaves for this month."

Recruit: "But, I just have to see my wife."

Top Sgt.: "Do you put your wife ahead of your country?"

Recruit: "There are 11,000,000 men taking care of the country, sir."

Out of the Night

A Texas recruit on liberty watched a store clerk open a package of fancy-colored men's pajamas. "What's them?" he asked.

"Pajamas."

"Pajamas," echoed the Texan. "Whut're they for?"

"Why, you wear them nights," the clerk pointed out.

"Do you want a pair?"

"Nope, nuthin' doin'," said the boot. "I don't go nowhere's nights except to bed."

She: "I wrote a true confession story once."

He: "Anybody buy it?"

She: "No, but the editor came all the way from New York to meet me."

Two strangers met in a restaurant and got into a very friendly conversation. First they talked about the weather, then about the war situation in Japan, and then the younger of the two said to his companion:

"Say, how many times a day do you shave?"

"Oh, 40 or 50 times," the man replied casually.

"Say, are you crazy?" the young man squealed.

"Heck, no. I'm a barber."

Army Recruiting Officer: "Young man, would you like to join the Army?"

Young Man: "I might—I have offers of a girl in every port from the Navy, what's your best offer?"

Drunk: "I can't get in."

"Policeman: "Your wife lock you out?"

Drunk: "No, I don't live here."

He: "You should pull down the shades when you kiss your wife. I saw you last night."

Him: "The joke's on you—I wasn't home last night!"

When the little ear of corn asked its mother, "Mama, where did I come from?" Mother replied, "The stalk brought you."

As the detail moved into all night bivouac the first mosquito droned, "Bzzzz, here comes a new detail." Bzzzz'd the second mosquito, "Good, let's stick 'em for the drinks!"

Ole saw his name on the list of advertised mail in the Post Office. He went to the window and said, "Giff me my letter." "What's your name?" asked the monotone behind the counter. Replied Ole, "Neffter you mint my name. You giff me my letter."

"Have you told Gy/Sgt. Brown that he just became the father of triplets?"

"No, not yet. He's shaving with an old-fashioned razor."

The boot returning after his first furlough staggered off the train with, "Gosh, every time I ride backwards on the train it makes me sick." "Why," asked the old-timer, who could remember away back when the laundry sewed buttons on shirts, "didn't you ask the man in the seat opposite to swap seats with you?" "I thought about that," explained the boot, "but there wasn't any man in the opposite seat; it was vacant."

Hotel Manager (to guest): "Did you take a bath?" Guest: "No. Is there one missing?"

Pfc. Gyrene

By Sgt. Tyrrell



Help, Mates!

This column is available to service personnel and civilians employed on the base for ads such as Lost, Found, For Sale or Wanted. The Globe offers this service free to the personnel of this base. Copy must be in before noon each Saturday. Telephone 5522.

FOR SALE: Three rooms of furniture, complete \$225. See at 1029 S. Butler Drive, Midway Park.

FOR SALE: 1938 Ford Coupe. Excellent condition. May be seen at 3150 Lee Ave., Midway Park.

FOR SALE: On or before Dec. 1, four rooms of furniture including curtains, dishes, throw rugs, and cooking utensils, for \$130. Contact Phm. 2/c L. H. Monberger, 1355 N. Butler Drive, Midway Park. Or call ext. 3212 or ext. 8382 during working hours.

WANTED: Puppy, any breed—willing to pay up to ten dollars for it. Contact, Sgt. Curtis at ext. 3378.

LOST: Blue pin stripe coat, size 28. Contact Rudolf E. Jones, 15909 Trailer Camp B.

FOR SALE: 1940 Buick Coupe, radio and heater. Contact Capt. Crosswell at ext. 5288 during working hours. After 1630 call ext. 6175.

WANTED: Ride to Detroit or points near. Will help pay expenses. Would like to leave during the week of Nov. 26. Call ext. 6175, Paradise Point.

LOST: Jewelry box containing small diamond ring. Also gold and turquoise ear ring and pin set, family heirloom prized for sentimental value. \$25 reward. Call Library, Naval Hospital.

LOST: Two-toned gold rose brooch, green gold and yellow gold, at the officer's Club Dance last Saturday night. Reward. Contact Lt. S. E. Martin, at the Naval Hospital.

FOR SALE: Baby furnishing, consisting of dark maple drop side crib complete with springs, mattress and mattress cover. Also a maple chest, nursery chair, high chair and clothes dryer. See at 1534 Butler Drive, Midway Park.

FOR SALE: Attractive Pine Ridge home. Complete with combination radio-phonograph, kitchen utensils, dishes and linen. House completely furnished. Contact Capt. M. C. Mueller, 7 Bayshore Drive, West Jacksonville. Call anytime.

FOR SALE: Three rooms of complete household furnishings, reasonable priced. Also 1940 Plymouth convertible coupe with radio and heater in good condition. Contact C. W. Ogel at ext. 5354 or see at 1247 N. Butler Drive, Midway Park.

FOR SALE: 1940 Chevrolet coupe in excellent condition. Call ext. 156 and ask for Ken Norris.

FOR RENT: Five room home in Jacksonville from Dec. 1 to Feb. 1. Completely furnished except for linens and silverware. Reasonable. Call ext. 5050 during working hours.

WANTED: A small child's tricycle. Call Ph. Wilkinson during working hours at ext. 3249 during working hours.

FOR RENT: One furnished bedroom near Bus Station, 101 Circle Drive. Contact: Mrs. Alda Sharpe, Box 577, Jacksonville, N. C.

FOR SALE: 1938 Pontiac, radio and heater, tires excellent. Contact Corp. Skinner at ext. 3405, during working hours.

WANTED: Late model car in good condition. Contact Lt. Lindberg at ext. 3220.

FOR SALE: Beautiful near-new modern furniture. Blonde oak bedroom suite, bent ash living room suite, fine quality floor coverings, hot plates and accessories. Ideally suited to present apartment for comfortable low-cost housing or will sell separately. Contact Lt. R. Kirschman, Apt. 56 B Holly Ridge or call Camp Davis Dispensary.

FOR SALE: 1931 Buick Coupe in good running condition. Call ext. 3116 or see at 1255 N. Butler Drive, Mt. Sgt. H. Hatchell.

FOR SALE: 22 Rifle 16 short. Call Sgt. L. R. Hunt at ext. 3116 during working hours.

FOR SALE: Car heater, jack set of dishes and floor model radio with extra tubes. Contact: Sgt. Leonard Frey, 1169 4th St., Midway Park at ext. 5224 during working hours.

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

WANTED: Small sized child's tricycle. Call ext. 6676.

LOST: WR's Hat. Contact Milledred.

FOR SALE—Two-double and two-single mattresses at \$5.00 each available Dec. 1; available immediately one portable typewriter with case, \$65.00. One Helicorder radio, SR-39, price \$100. Contact Mrs. Handley at ext. 6427 or see at 2215 St. Mary's Drive.

FOR SALE: Household goods, living room, bedroom, and kitchen furniture, including dishes and utensils. Contact Gy-Sgt. Holden at 1315 S. Butler Drive, Midway Park.

FOR SALE: Three rooms of household furnishings, complete with dishes and cooking utensils—\$130. Contact 1st Sgt. H. R. Johnston at 1172 N. Butler Drive, Midway Park.

LOST: Wallet containing money, identification, and important papers. Being discharged today. Will finder please send wallet to

Time Saver

Lost articles, when found, are generally turned into the Lost and Found Office, which is situated in Building No. 1. Why not check with the department before placing your ads which refer to missing articles. Call: 5417.

Pvt/Sgt. C. B. Bagwell, No. 3 McCarter St., Montgomery, Ala. Keep money as reward.

WANTED: A rider to Detroit on Dec. 4. Contact Corp. Banks, Bldg. 434 at ext. 5215.

Lejeune Schools Respond To Junior Red Cross Call

The children of the Camp Lejeune Schools contributed generously to the Junior Red Cross. They not only made cash donations but have pledged their time and effort in making articles of need and interest for the returning hospitalized servicemen.

The Art Department under the direction of Miss Irene Barwick is sponsoring a program for making such articles as writing portfolios, games, ash trays, puzzles, and scrapbooks.

Miss Marion Wills, in charge of the Home Arts program, and the children there are knitting squares for afghans, making stuffed toys, utility bags, and wash cloths.

BARKER COMMITTEE

Mary Lou Barker, a senior, has been elected to head a committee that will be in charge of a drive to collect magazines, books, puzzles and toys. Boys and girls from the first grade through the twelfth are asked to bring these articles.

Mr. Barringer, in charge of the cash donations, has handed to the Junior Red Cross county representative \$42.05 collected at the Camp School on Paradise Point Road, and Mrs. Mullins handed in \$36.71 collected at the Camp School at Midway Park.

STRIKER



RELIGIOUS SERVICE

PROTESTANT SERVICES

0700—Protestant Community—Naval Hospital.

0800—Camp Lejeune Chapel (Communion Service).

0900—Montford Point, School.

0900—Camp Lejeune Chapel Service.

0900—Tent Camp Chapel, Service.

0900—Camp Davis Hospital.

0915—Paradise Point, School.

1000—Montford Point Chapel Service.

1000—Midway Park, Church.

1000—Trailer Park, Church.

1000—Holly Ridge Sunday (Comm. House).

1000—Rifle Range, Protestant Worship Service.

1030—Camp Lejeune Chapel Service.

1030—Courthouse Bay Worship Service.

1030—Nava Hospital Aug. Worship Service.

1100—Building 100 (Dutch).

1100—Midway Park Court Building, Worship Service.

1100—Trailer Park, Worship Service.

1100—Holly Ridge Worship (Comm. House).

1200—Piney Green, (School) Chapel, Worship Service.

1300—Camp Lejeune Chapel, of Jesus Christ (Comm. House).

1330—Paradise Point, Third Company, Worship Service.

1800—Midway Park, Young People's Forum.

1830—Camp Lejeune Chapel, People's Christian League.

1830—Tent Camp Chapel, Christian Doctrine.

1930—Midway Park Church, Camp Chapel.

2000—Trailer Park, Worship Service.

2000—Camp Lejeune Chapel, Sing and Sermon.

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

WEEKDAY SERVICES

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

2000—(Wednesdays) Trailer, Midweek Service.

1930—(Thursdays) Camp Chapel, Choir Rehearsal.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICE

1000—(Sundays) Area 3 The Circle.

1900—(Wednesdays) Camp Chapel, Jewish Services.

0900—(Sundays) Building 100.

2000—(Fridays) Camp Chapel, Worship Service.

0930—(Saturdays) Naval Hospital, Worship Service.

ROMAN CATHOLIC SERVICES

SUNDAY MASSES

0630—Naval Hospital.

0730—Camp Brig.

0830—Camp (Hadnot Point).

0830—Naval Hospital.

0900—Midway Park.

0900—Courthouse Bay.

0900—Trailer Park.

0930—Camp (Hadnot Point).

1000—Area "5" Theater.

1030—Tent Camp Chapel.

1100—Rifle Range.

1100—Camp (Hadnot Point).

1100—Montford Point.

DAILY MASSES

0645—Naval Hospital.

0645—Camp (Hadnot Point).

1800—Camp (Hadnot Point).

NOVENA SERVICES

1830—(Monday) Chapel (Point).

2000—(Wednesday) Midway.

Confessions are heard every day after noon and evening immediately preceding the masses.

Sen. Brooks Pays Tribute To Corps On Anniversary

"The Marines of today are a heavy tradition of things and accomplished thru 170 years. It is their honor to write brighter pages in the future of America."

This tribute was paid to the Corps on its 170th Birthday by Sen. Wayland Brooks, U. S. Senator from Illinois, a former Lieutenant.

Sen. Brooks, who is a member of the Senate Naval Affairs Committee, served as a 2nd lieutenant in the 83rd Corps 6th Marines during World I and fought in campaigns in Europe.

His commanding officer was Gen. A. H. Noble, then a first lieutenant. The Senator, who was in the field, held Distinguished Service Cross, Navy Cross, the Croix de Guerre, and the Purple Heart.

SHERMAN'S SPORT SHOTS

Montford Points

dropped out to MPC stadium last Thursday to the Montford Point Panthers claw the Atlanta All-6 in their "Turkey Day" classic. Couldn't help the Panther's "Touchdown Twins" in action—the men who were so instrumental in bringing to season the glorious season's record of five wins tie in eight starts.

Montford duet features a bone-crushing fullback named Sims, and a "razzle-dazzle" halfback by the name of James.

The 200-lb. Sims is the answer to any college coaches pray—fullback. Besides hitting the opposing lines in the true lanchard style, this "Brown Bomber" is a "Rock of Gibraltar" when it comes to defense. Unlike the average Panther, he has no college experience to his credit—only a couple of years with the strong Canton, Ohio, High School eleven, performance last Thursday was the most outstanding of back seen on Camp Lejeune gridirons this season.

Speedy Hamilton bore the running attack for Captain Vic's past season from the tailback spot. In last Thursday's former CCNY gridders averaged well over five yards per run, per fies all season were very much aware of No. 15 in the Point lineup when the MPC offense was on the move—with change of pace and swivel-hipness staring them in the

★ ★ ★

The Jinx Is Off

as the powerful Army eleven knows, the pictorial jinx the LIFE and TIME magazines have held on various college and players for the past few seasons has finally been seems that as soon as either publication ran a picture per—some college eleven or player that was enjoying a pro—season—the following week, things would take a turn for

years back when LIFE devoted several pages to a great of Texas club that was running wild in the Southwest, the biggest upset in the nation took place—Baylor had up—lighty Longhorns.

my Harmon fell victim to the jinx also. After seeing his TIME's cover one week, Harmon went onto the gridiron the Saturday and was stopped cold by the Minnesota Gophers. ke this season for example. Last October LIFE had on t's covers the picture of an ex-GI back who was to have story for Ohio State in the coming season—Paul Sar—is his name. We all know by now that this same back a row with his head coach and is now seen decorating State bench.

November 12th, TIME featured a story concerning Army's "ower." Glenn Davis and "Doc" Blanchard. The following devoted three pages to the exploits of what they believed st football team in history—the Army.

pointed to the greatest upset of the year in the Army—e—that was if the jinx was still in effect. We all know outcome was. One game remains on the West Point sched— with their rivals from the Naval Academy. Army Coach alk still can be seen scanning the literature in both maga— of an inquisitive look in his eyes as to whether the t still working or not.

way, if the Middies do happen to upset the Army band Saturday, well know the reason why—won't we?

★ ★ ★

Local Bowl Game

ure to reserve the dates of December 9th and 16th for foot— camp Camp Lejeune sport's calendar, for these are the days sport fans will get the answer to that long controversial s to whether Camp Lejeune would be able to field a grid—line capable of meeting outside major opposition.

ump Athletic Director Major Lonnie D. McCurry has just ed that on these two days an All-Star Camp Lejeune ill mix-it-up with our neighbors from Cherry Point in the ortant post-season clashes. Remember the dates: Decem—there; December 16th—here.

★ ★ ★

Boondocking

ut's this we hear about both the Specialists and Service achines taking to the woods last week in preparations for ay's all important clash?

has been rumored that in the wee daylight hours of last ay, Lt. Art Young boarded some 30 Specialist gridders us and headed for parts unknown. Included among the s a pair of binoculars and a 12 gauge to be used in case y snipers.

to be outdone, Ralph "Punchy" Grant, of Service, retail— Thursday morning with the same stunt. When asked about er of carbines checked out to his proteges, "Punchy" re— s Thanksgiving and a guy has to eat—doesn't he?"

★ ★ ★

Mistaken Identity

O Syd Fishel, Post P... instructor, has brought it to our that the matching of Abe Ruzanski with the inexperienced ea in the feature novice bout of last Wednesday evening's as an error in judgment and that the huge throng who Philly Middleweight was wrong in assuming that Ruzanski ed himself as a novice—knowing that he would enter the st easier opposition.

fact, Ruzanski had made mention that he had done a h school boxing ten years ago, and that he wasn't will— ace young Dea unless the latter agreed.

was just a bit of misjudgment on the part of the promoters. hurt—Dea is in fine condition, and latest indications are spunky Iowan is dicker for a rematch.

cord: Correct—47, incorrect—13. Pct. 783.

to keep rolling at Navy's expense.

Bowl ALABAMA over Mississippi State by three touchdowns. to break into the win column over the rivals from Baylor. ising CLEMSON should win handily over Wake Forest. and GEORGIA will win over Georgia Tech in their tradi—

ver Tulane in a rough one.

Gamecocks of South Carolina aren't good enough to beat ND.

hip of the coin gives the home team, NORTH CAROLINA the once-beaten Virginia.

RE DAME by three touchdowns over Great Lakes.

HERN CALIFORNIA'S Rose Bowl seekers in a close one

Florida.

ESSEE will swamp Vanderbilt.

to edge their rivals from Texas Christian.

URN will win over a surprising Miami eleven.

P. I. Five Drops Two, 46-44, 62-55

Camp Lejeune made a very impressive debut into the 1945-46 basketball campaign over the week-end when they traveled down to Parris Island's beautiful Sports Center and downed a spunky Parris Island five by the score of 46-44 and 62-55 in two very hotly-contested games.

Saturday night's tussle was a battle from the start, when Parris Island's Nick Kolember and Craig King ran up quick baskets, until the end, when Lejeune's John Zietler won the game on a long shot.

Only five minutes remained in the first half with the underdog P. I. five holding a commanding 23-12 lead before the long awaited

The box score:				CAMP LEJEUNE				PARRIS ISLAND			
	Fg.	Fl.	Pt.		Fg.	Fl.	Pt.		Fg.	Fl.	Pt.
Kelly, f	11	0	3	Jones, f	1	3	1				
Smith, f	1	1	4	Schmitt, f	1	3	3				
Lieske, e	1	0	4	Walker, f	1	1	2				
Crosswell, e	1	0	1	Kolember, e	7	2	2				
Carswell, e	6	3	2	Bighman, e	2	0	0				
Garvin, g	0	0	0	Sedares, g	1	0	0				
Zietler, g	1	0	1	Knige, g	3	3	2				
	21	4	15		16	12	10				

Officials: Cox and Matuszak.

Lejeune offense began to take action. With Notre Dame's John Kelly and game Captain Frank Carswell paving the way the favored visitors drew within two points as the first half ended with the score 25-23.

Rube Lieske started the final half by tying the score with a tip-in shot and Frank Carswell arched a long one to put the winners in the lead for the first time.

The lead then exchanged hands many times with neither club getting more than a two-point lead until Kelly rang the bell twice to give the Crosswellmen a 42-38 margin which was soon nullified by two quick one-handers by Boughtman, P. I. sub.

WINNING BASKET

With less than a minute remaining and the score knotted at 44-44, John Zietler then came through with his only score of the evening, a long high one, to bring victory to Camp Lejeune.

Kelly grabbed scoring honors for the winners by hitting the mesh eleven times for 22 points, while the elongated Nick Kolember scored sixteen to pace the Islanders.

SUNDAY'S GAME

Frank Carswell easily was the outstanding player on the floor in the series finale while racking up ten field goals and one free throw for a grand total of 21 points. After a slow start the Lejeune machine started clicking and easily built up a lead which they never relinquished. Intermission time found the locals hanging on to a convincing 31-25 advantage.

Carswell was magnificent as he proved to the P. I. crowd why he was All-Southwestern in his collegiate days as he nonchalantly bagged ten goals out of eighteen tries. John Kelly was again right, as he took second scoring laurels with fourteen markers. Right behind Kelly was "Moose" Smith with thirteen.

Nick Kolember, Craig King, and Bobby Schmitt were again the mainstays in the Islanders' attack by scoring thirteen, eleven and ten points, respectively.

BOX SCORES				CAMP LEJEUNE				PARRIS ISLAND			
	Fg.	Fl.	Pt.		Fg.	Fl.	Pt.		Fg.	Fl.	Pt.
Kelly, f	6	2	3	Walker, f	2	1	1				
Smith, f	6	1	1	Schmitt, f	2	2	3				
Lieske, e	3	1	1	Jones, f	0	0	0				
Crosswell, e	3	1	2	Thel, f	1	2	0				
Carswell, e	10	1	0	Kolember, e	5	3	2				
Garvin, g	1	1	2	Bighman, e	3	0	0				
Zietler, g	1	0	2	King, g	5	0	1				
	28	6	11		23	9	8				

Officials: Cox and Matuszak.

Lejeune Five Will Play At Fort Bragg

Just fresh from two hard-earned wins over Parris Island, Capt. Kenneth L. Crosswell's undefeated Camp Lejeune cagers will travel to Fort Bragg, N. C., this Friday and Saturday to do battle with an unknown Army Service Forces quintet. Captain Crosswell is expected to start a lineup including John Kelly and Bob Smith at forwards, Rube Lieske at the post, and Frank Carswell and Dick Garvin at the guard slots.

Tip-Off



Photo by Larry Ashman

Referee Cox has just tossed the ball into the air and the 1945-46 Camp Lejeune basketball season is underway as Rube Lieske (42), Camp Lejeune center, vies for possession of the tip-off with tall Nick Kolember (24), Parris Island pivot man. In the background is Bobby Schmitt (35) praying for the ball to come his way.

Camp Smoker Featured Thomas-Bolton Draw

Camp Lejeune fight fans were treated to a full evening of boxing last Wednesday in the Camp Special Services' first indoor smoker of the season. Nine bouts and a battle-royal were featured on the card.

Hiner Thomas, 172 and Len Bolton, 185, both of the Montford Point stables battled to a five-round draw in the main event. Thomas, former Olympic Middleweight champ, lost the needed points for a decision by hitting his pupil, Bolton, low on several occasions.

The only TKO of the evening was featured in the semi-windup, Bobby Postal, 156, Hadnot stepper, floored game Buddy Hahn, 155 three times in the second round of their scheduled three-rounder before referee CWO Syd Fishel threw in the towel. The blonde Hahn, who is a newcomer to Lejeune boxing circles, slugged it out with the veteran Postal in the opening round on even terms. The second round Postal came out for the kill, and after two minutes and 35 seconds of the round the fight was stopped.

In the only heavyweight match of the evening, Joe Cararo, 165 answered "Tiger" Brown's challenge, and slugged his way to an easy three-round decision over Brown. "Tiger," who lays claim to the heavyweight title of Vermont has issued a challenge to anyone on the base to step into the ring with him. Cararo, the first hero of the season, stepped into the ring and for three rounds was the superior.

In one of the faster bouts of the evening, Johnny Wilson, of the Fifth Division, outpointed the clever John Hidalgo, 152. Wilson carried the fight to Hidalgo all the way and found trouble with the latter's shell-like defense.

Handsome Johnny Dea, 165, was the hero of the evening. Stepping into the ring for the first time in his career, the Shelby, Iowa mid-dleweight put on a demonstration, one of the game exhibitions of "taking it on the chin" ever seen at Hadnot Point. Abe Ruzanski, the so-called novice, floored Dea five times for the count of nine during the three rounds, only to have the tough Iowan on his feet waiting for the more experienced Ruzanski.

James Perry, 158, was an easy winner over teammate Freddy Simpson, 160, in one of the Montford Point thrillers. Perry was given the nod in each round and floored Simpson in the second for a short count.

In the fastest three-rounder, Perry Robinson, was awarded the decision over Thomas Alford in their lightweight go. Robinson, who is a smaller copy of Henry Armstrong, was the more aggressive in

this close fight.

Louis Crompton, 171, decisioned Thomas Garth, 169 and H. B. Browntr outpointed Willie Hudson to round out the evening's card.

The highlight of the evening was the battle royal which featured five Montford pugilists and Manager Roscoe Toles. Toles, who was serving as the referee, encountered many loose blows while trying to keep Odie Sims, Eddie Collins, Lloyd Lewis, Archie Shaw, and Howard Kennedy in the center of the ring.

Major Lonnie B. McCurry, Camp Athletic Director, and Major T. G. Letchworth, Camp Provost Marshal, served as judges. Sgt. Sam Norman acted as timekeeper. Plt/Sgt. "Buck" Ballinger was the announcer.

Specialists Declared Champs

Specialist Training Regiment has been declared the official champions of the Camp Football League by a forfeit from Service Bn. Due to injuries to key men Service will be unable to meet the Specialist team this week-end in the scheduled play-off, but a practice game will be held at 14 30 between the "Reds" and the "Blues." These two teams are made up of All-Stars from the Camp Football League and are the team that will meet Cherry Point at a later date.

TEXTRON BIDS

A letter has gone out to all of the Nashawena and Nonquitt shareholders — received by them Friday of last week — from Textron offering \$40 a share for the stock, based upon securing control, the last deposit date being Nov. 17.

PLAN BUILDING PROGRAM

MONTGOMERY, Ala. — The State Building Commission is expected to take further action toward starting the state's multi-million dollar public construction program during a meeting called for Nov. 29 by Governor Chauncey Sparks.

Specialists Downs Service, 6-0

Engineers Win From QM, 12-0

By PFC. RALPH GUT

Saturday's tussle indicated once again that the gridsters from the Engineer Bn. hold an edge over the scrappy boys who compose the Quartermaster Bn. team. However this time the victors doubled their previous score by topping QM, 12-0. The Allenmen couldn't miss with a fullback like Vince Sabuco lugging the ball for them. Vince's performance is clearly backed by these statistics—he carried the ball 102 yards out of the 227 total aggregated by his team, and also tallied both their touchdowns. Not at all speedy, Mr. Sabuco made most of that yardage by simply shuffling off would-be tacklers.

BOOMING PUNTS

The ball was put in play with Cassebaum getting off a nice kick. Lt. Kearns' men advanced the ball just 7 yards but then could get no farther, a punt resulting. From their own 42-yard line, the Allen-coached men started methodically hammering the line in straight plays. With Tierney's 9-yard jaunt the longest sprint, the Engineer's drew first blood as they bucked and fought their way for every yard they gained in the 14 plays it took to cover the 58 yards. Sabuco made the final plunge for the touchdown, but the extra-point was blocked by Perry.

The rest of the half found the Engineers in possession of the pigskin most of the time, although neither of the teams threatened seriously.

STATISTICS

	Engineers	QM
First downs	16	2
Yards gained rushing	226	13
Yards gained passing	12	7
Net yardage gained	238	20
Passes attempted	10	10
Passes completed	2	2
Pass interceptions	1	0
Punting average, yards	26	31
Fumbles	5	3
Yards penalized	30	26

After the intermission, Cassebaum kicked off with the Kearnsmen returning to their own 26-yard line. On third down, a bad pass from center gave the Engineer's control of the ball on the enemy 17-yard line. Sabuco and Cassebaum promptly bull-dozed their way down to the 6. Three plays, Vince lunged over for another six points. Again the place-kick was blocked, depriving Shelaski of the attempt to prove the merits of his educated toe.

QM COMES BACK

This seemed to encourage the QM boys who rapidly came to life with a display of a whaleful of spirit.

Quartermaster Van Name must be given credit for being the most active player on the field as he was definitely a triple-threat man during the entire encounter. The 175-pound halfback was the main cog in almost all his team's plays, besides executing many accurate tackles. Van Name was on the gridiron as long as he had the necessary wind to remain there.

Music and cheering were provided by the WR band.

SATURDAY'S LINEUP

ENGINEER BN.	Pos.	QM BN.
Williams	LT	Sbelaski
Hall	LT	Hobbs
Finegan	LG	Collins
Faulkenberry	Center	Sigman
Zank	RT	Perry
Stelle	RT	Floyd
Walters	RE	Fugate
Allen	QB	Glenn
Cassebaum	LH	McNulty
Tierney	RH	Van Name
Sabuco	FB	Nations

SCORE BY QUARTERS

ENGINEER BN.	6	0	6	0	12
QUARTERMASTER BN.	0	0	0	0	0

Touchdowns: Sabuco (2).
Engineer substitutions: Ends—Valderrado; Bush, Olmas; tackles—Korsak, Laito; guards—Calvin, Kristufek; center—Hull; kicker—backs—McIntyre, Valderrado, Siedlarzyk, Phillips, Malewich.

Quartermaster substitutions: Ends—Sutton, Longava, Bricker; tackles—Pitts, Fugate, Hull; guards—Kramer, Havir, Kearns; center—Snowden; backs—Long, Vosa, Kearns, Manuppelli, Holley, MacCheskey, Greeley.

Officials: Referee—Rogers; umpire—Metts; head linesman—Decker; field judge—Hawn.

Gen. Marston Awards Players In Ceremony

In an impressive ceremony between halves of the Specialist-Service football game, Maj. Gen. John Marston, commanding general of Camp Lejeune, presented seventeen jeweled-watches to outstanding contestants of each week's games. The players were the best linemen and back in every encounter, chosen by a committee of one officer and two enlisted men.

The contestants who were present to receive the awards were: Spec. Tr. Regt.—Gary, Ferrell, Bifulk, Knez, and Zaudtke; Service Bn.—Frankie, Kostynick, and Jones; Engineer Bn.—Cassebaum, Hickey Sabuco, Shirk, and Kristufek; Quartermaster Bn.—Van Name, Leitz, Sigman, and Perry.

Players who could not be present were: Quartermaster—Mannupelli and Keith; Spec. Tr. Regt.—Sultis; Service Bn.—Hughes; Engineer Bn.—Spoltorri.

Standings

STANDINGS	W	T	L	P	Op
Service Bn.	5	0	1	81	14
Spec. Tr. Regt.	5	0	1	117	15
Engineer Bn.	2	0	4	30	78
Quartermaster Bn.	0	0	6	2	125

SEASON'S RESULTS

Spec. Tr. Regt. 19, Engineer Bn. 5.	5	0	1	81	14
Service Bn. 31, Quartermaster Bn. 0.	5	0	1	117	15
Service Bn. 19, Engineer Bn. 6.	2	0	4	30	78
Spec. Tr. Regt. 40, Quartermaster Bn. 0.	0	0	6	2	125
Service Bn. 9, Spec. Tr. Regt. 0.	5	0	1	81	14
Engineer Bn. 8, Quartermaster Bn. 0.	5	0	1	117	15
Service Bn. 7, Quartermaster Bn. 2.	2	0	4	30	78
Spec. Tr. Regt. 26, Quartermaster Bn. 0.	0	0	6	2	125
Service Bn. 12, Engineer Bn. 0.	5	0	1	81	14
Engineer Bn. 12, Quartermaster Bn. 0.	5	0	1	117	15
Spec. Tr. Regt. 6, Service Bn. 0.	2	0	4	30	78

Camp League Basketball Begins Monday

Basketball fans will soon have their fill of the nation's most widely attended sport, when the Camp Basketball League gets underway, Dec. 3. With a schedule that calls for an average of four games a night, the followers of the hoop will also have the Camp Team and Camp High School tilts to attend.

The Camp Loop will be composed of twelve squads, which will fight it out until the closing encounter, Feb. 20. Each five will meet all other opponents twice, while the schedule is arranged in such a manner that the squads will have sufficient time for practice and still play two engagements per week.

All Marines within the limits of the Camp will be able to witness every five in action, as tilts are scheduled for Hadnot Point (Gyms 401, 201, and 115), Tent Camp Montford Point, Courthouse Bay, and the Rifle Range.

Teams making up the League are Redistribution Bn., Signal Bn., Montford Point, Naval Hospital, Guard Bn., Tent Camp, Service Bn., Medical Bn., Quartermaster Bn., Rifle Range, Engineer Bn., and Headquarters Bn. Camp.

LEADING SCORERS

	TD	P	FG	T
O'Neil, Spec. Tr. Regt.	3	1	0	19
Ferrell, Spec. Tr. Regt.	3	0	0	18
Sabuco, Engineer Bn.	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
Hulka, Service Bn.	2	0	0	12
Schmitt, Spec. Tr. Regt.	2	0	0	12
Nelligan, Service Bn.	2	0	0	12
Kasmin, Service Bn.	2	0	0	12
Robinson, Spec. Tr. Regt.	2	0	0	12
Zaudtke, Spec. Tr. Regt.	2	0	0	12
Sultis, Spec. Tr. Regt.	1	3	0	9
Moravie, Service Bn.	1	1	0	7
Johnson, Spec. Tr. Regt.	1	1	0	7
Sheldler, Spec. Tr. Regt.	1	0	0	6
Bifulk, Spec. Tr. Regt.	1	0	0	6
Buckner, Spec. Tr. Regt.	1	0	0	6
Gerrandale, Serv. Bn.	1	0	0	6
Gavin, Service Bn.	1	0	0	6
Kostynick, Serv. Bn.	0	1	1	4
Jones, Service Bn.	0	2	0	2
Kreier, Spec. Tr. Regt.	0	1	0	1
Anderson, Spec. Tr. Regt.	0	1	0	1
Knez, Spec. Tr. Regt.	0	1	0	1
Gary, Spec. Tr. Regt.	0	1	0	1

Snakes ordinarily use their venom apparatus as a defensive weapon only.

Congratulations

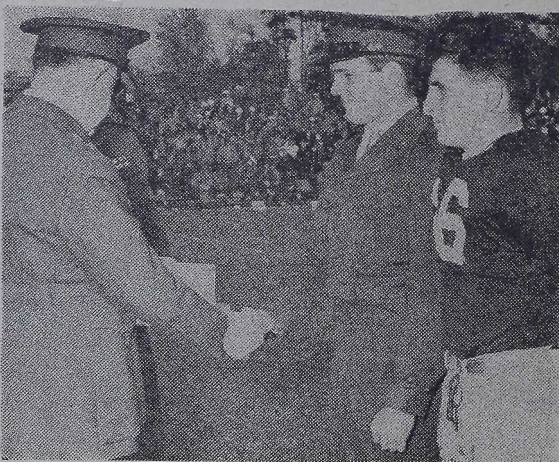


Photo by Pvt. A. Fitch

Shown above is Maj. Gen. John Marston, Commanding General of Camp Lejeune, congratulating Lt. John Hickey, head coach of the Engineer football squad, upon receiving one of the wrist watches awarded to the seventeen players of the week chosen by Major L. D. McCurry, Camp athletic director, and his committee of one officer and two enlisted men. Standing next to Lt. Hickey with eager eyes is tiny Phil Bifulk, Specialist Training Regiment seat-back. In the far right we have another Specialist griddier, Fred Knez.

Specialist O'Neil Wins League Scoring Race

With the result of Sunday's contest between the Spec. Tr. Regt. and the Service Bn., Specialist Don O'Neil is now the new scoring champion of Camp Lejeune. The rugged end was not only a spectacular pass receiver but also a constant threat to any opposing back who attempted to circle his territory. Coupled with this are the statistics which show that Specialist sprinters made many a yard around Don's right end. He brought his total to 19 points by virtue of having scored once against the Service Bn. on a short pitch by teammate Bill Zaudtke.

Runners-up to O'Neil were Specialist fullback Bill Ferrell, who led the league for three weeks after becoming a casualty in the first quarter of his third game, and another fullback, Engineer Vince Sabuco, who went over for two touchdowns against the Quartermaster Bn. last Saturday. During the campaign, both line-buckers plowed through three times for a total of 18 points.

Due to the fact that the regular season is completed, any scoring accomplished in the play-off game will not count toward the individual scoring championship.

No You Don't

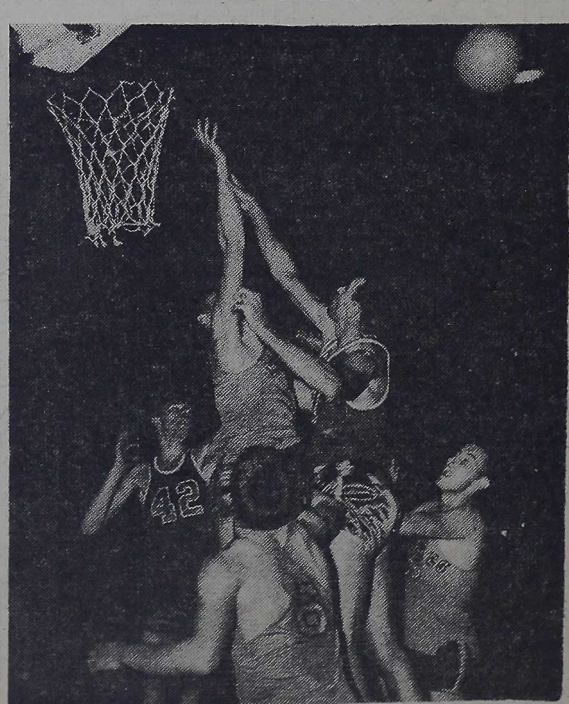


Photo by Larry Ashman

Playing-Coach Kenneth Croswell just about had himself a goal during the waning minutes of Saturday's night game with Parris Island, but Nick Kolember threw his six feet three inch frame into the air just in time to deflect the ball. Watching the two centers are "Moose" Smith (42), Camp Lejeune, "Fuzzy" Jones (6), Parris Island, and Craig King (25), of Parris Island.

Specialist Gains Lead Tie With

In weather befuddled championship game, Specialist Training Regiment downed the Service last Sunday, to win Camp Football League playoff tilt. The battle was mostly a contest between Specialist offensive and Service's defensive. Service's coaches have found the solution to the Regiment's offensive. The latter were no where their scoring capacity, ever, the Specialist led magnificently, in the winning margin of Young's boys. In previous encounter, the men came out on top end of a 9-0 count.

The first half was an exciting start after one of play. O'Neil received kick-off, and carried it the 36. Two running plays, an incomplete pass brought the Regiment just four yards to their objective. So, O'Neil punted to the enemy. On the next play, Specialist again took over. Person picked up 2, Robinson picked up a buck, the Battalion 12. From next time the Grantees possession of the pigskin. Their own 34. After one play the Specialists recovered, and again fought it down. 12. Smith finally broke it, an interception of a pass by Zaudtke.

The rest of the half was in Service territory until punted down to the Regiment. Robinson then carried for

STATISTICS

	Specialist
First downs	16
Yards gained rushing	226
Yards gained passing	12
Net yardage gained	238
Passes attempted	10
Passes completed	2
Pass interceptions	1
Fumbles	5
Punting average, yards	26
Yards penalized	30

but Service held, so Robinson kicked for an even 50 yards. An exchange of boots, Raymond Buckner's fumble and the Regimental aggregate line. Gary broke this up, a tremendous leap and a catch of a pass tossed by the Specialists attempting to score but continuously stonewalled in the vicinity of the 30-yard line.

LOTS OF PEP

It was then that they found themselves on the opponent's 40-yard line. Specialist's plunging and the Regimental aggregate were on the 5, with four make it in. Zaudtke hit three times to bring the to within inches of the goal.

The two remaining minutes the Specialists again took counter, but the clock ran out. This heralding the end of the game with The Regimental 40-yard mark.

SUNDAY'S LINEUP

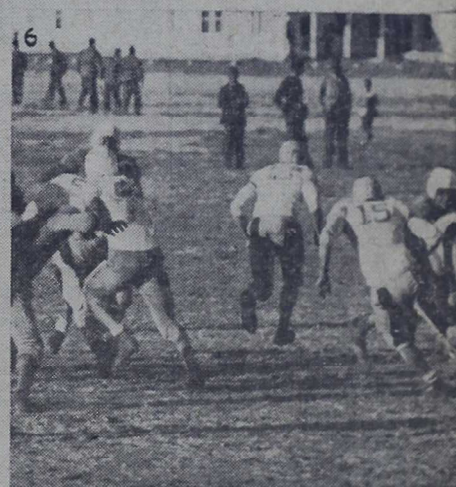
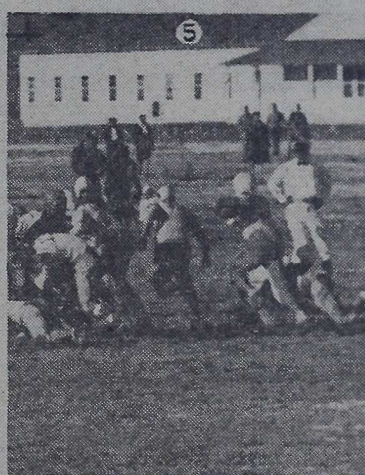
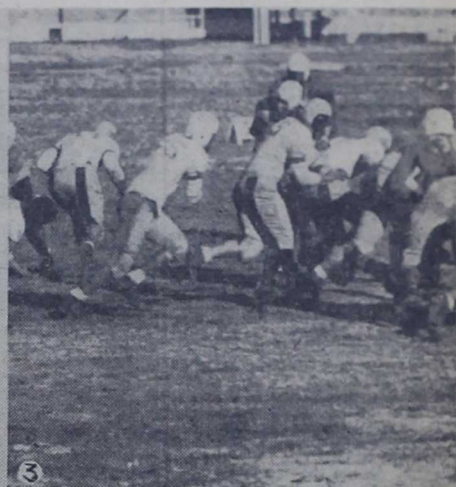
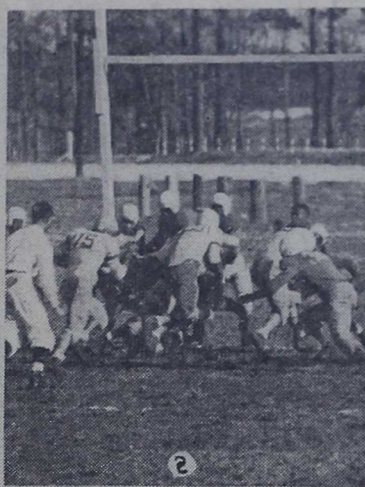
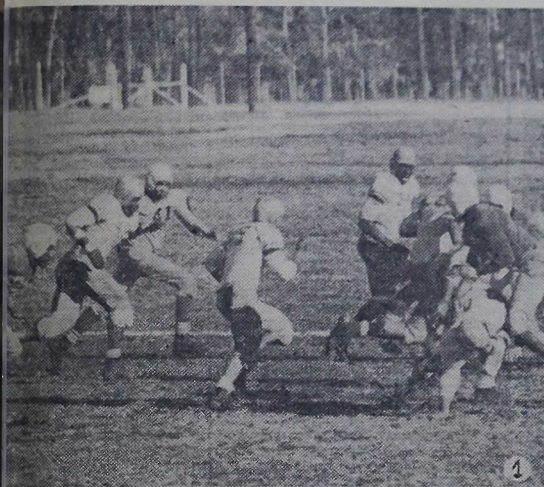
Specialists	Pos.
Owens	LT
Ford	LT
Knez	LT
Gary	Center
Lates	RE
Lane	RT
O'Neil	RG
Buckner	RH
Anderson	QB
Johnson	LH
Zaudtke	FB

SCORE BY QUARTERS

Specialist	6	0	6	0	12
Service	0	0	0	0	0

Touchdown: O'Neil.
Specialist substitutions: Ends—Sheldler, Bifulk; backs—Sovey; guards—Land, Flure; center—Howell, Skinner.
Service substitutions: Ends—Metts; head linesman—Decker; field judge—Hawn.

Montford Grid Highlights



(1) Panther LHB Charles Hamilton (15) rips off a yard gain through the Atlanta All-Stars' center in first minute of play. Blocking inrushing Star (right) John Davis. Hamilton was hauled down on the Stars' William Mofgan (41).

(2) Panther LHB Charles Hamilton takes off on a yard plunge for first touchdown of game.

(3) Three rugged Panthers, including QB William (48) clear the way for Aaron Sims (25), and the FB goes over the Stars' goal line for the second touchdown in the first minute of the game.

(4) The Marines' ace punter, Benjamin Whaley (34) kicks for the extra point as Cox (48) holds ball; but bid is blocked by LT Freeman and LE Haines of the All-Stars. Ball can be seen rebounding.

(5) Sims (right, carrying ball) goes through gap at the Stars' left guard and over for second period Marine touchdown. Panther QB Cox (48) runs interference for his teammate.

(6) Hamilton sneaks off the Stars' left tackle for five-yard gain in third period.

Photos by S/Sgt. L. A. Wilson

Montford Beats All-Stars 33-6

S/SGT. L. A. WILSON

John Davis, former Louisiana Southern University gridder, set the stage for the initial Panther tally when he recovered Butts' fumble on the first play from scrimmage. Then, on a crushing 52-yard sustained march, sparked by Richardson, Hamilton and Sims, Hamilton smashed over to chalk from the Stars' three-yard stripe. Benjamin Whaley converted, putting Montford ahead, 7-0.

A minute later, Aaron Sims hruke a mighty ovation from the huke-warm crowd with a brilliant jaunt. He knifed off his right guard, whizzed into two Star half-backs, who halted him momentarily. He shucked the would-be tacklers and raced 27 yards to score standing. Montford failed to convert, but led 13-0 in the first two minutes of the initial period.

Early in the second period the Panthers launched their third successful pay dirt march with Richardson, Sims, and Cox combining to move the leather sixteen yards to the Stars' 11. Sims climaxed

when he, with sweeping interference, raced off right tackle across the final marker standing. Whaley converted, spiraling the score to 20-0.

With the Hadnot Point visitors and a goodly portion of the MPC personnel whooping it up for the scrappy All-Stars, the visitors came to life late in the second period when R. D. Jones recovered Panther Alston's fumble on Montford's 39. Carl Emerson heaved to Jake Phillips for 35 yards, and Phillips raced to the Pointers' 2, where he was finally hauled down. Rabid Star rooters rent the air with touchdown pleas. Their wish was fulfilled, for, Thomas Butts took the ball and zig-zagged off his left end to score, but failed to convert.

PANTHERS SCORE

Early in the third period, the Sims-Hamilton-Cox-Richardson quartette marched 28 yards, from where William Cox plunged 2 yards to score. Whaley converted, making the tallies 26-6.

The Stars launched a clicking aerial circus but the Panthers, clawing defiantly in their territory, met the threat.

The Stars lost no time in going aloft in the final period. This proved costly after the first minute of play; for, Montford's Albert L. Alston intercepted Emerson's pass intended for "Doc" Metts and raced 25 yards to tally. Again Whaley converted, and the score read 33-6-Panthers.

Late in the final period, Coach Wojcik sent in his second and third teams. The Stars, still bat-

ling, marched to the Panthers' 2-yard stripe on two yard-eating aerials. But in four attempts the visitors lost 2 1-2 yards attempting to buck the rugged Marine forward wall.

Montford was in possession of the ball on their 32 at the end of the tilt.

Wilbur Hunter, Charles Robinson, Elwood Nichols, Thomas Lee, and John Davis were among the large number of Panthers who were outstanding in the tilt.

Carl Emerson, Samuel Haines, Jake Phillips, Davis Snaggs, Ben Jameson and Theodore Finch were stand-outs for the All-Stars.

STARTING LINE-UPS

ATLANTA ALL-STARS	Pos.	MONTFORD PANTHERS
Wilson	LE	Hunter
Freeman	LT	Whaley
Haines	LG	Davis
Finch	Center	Nichols
Morgan	RG	Robinson
Jameson	RT	Lee-Simpson
Metts	RE	Barnes
Butts	QB	Cox
Emerson	LH	Hamilton
Phillips	RH	Richardson
Jones	FB	Sims

Scores by quarters:

ALL-STARS	1	2	3	4	Total
ALL-STARS	0	6	0	0	6
MONTFORD	13	7	6	7	33

Montford scoring: Touchdowns-Sims, 2; Hamilton, 1; Cox, 1; Alston, 1. Extra points-Whaley, 3.

All-Star scoring: Touchdown-Butts, 1. Officials: Referee-R. O. Korngut, A&T College; umpire-J. M. Miller, J. C. Smith University; head linesman-C. G. Mabry, A&T College; and field judge-Pfc. J. Connelly, MPC.

PHILADELPHIA (SEA) — Bill Drury, radio record program MC, found requests from one listener, Jean Campbell, agreed with his own taste. He said so on the air. Jean visited the studio, and now they're planning a June wedding.

Navy Sinks Gyrene Club On Navy Day

By S/SGT. BILL HENGEN

OAHU, T. H.—(Delayed) — The Pacific Marines' chances of coping this area's service league football championship received a rude jolt when a Navy eleven beached the Leathernecks, 13 to 0, in a Navy Day contest.

The defeat was the second in succession for the Leathernecks. The AAF, present league leaders with two victories, turned the trick a week earlier.

Only once did the Marines threaten and that was in the closing minutes of the third quarter. Alvin Dark, diminutive half-back who has two years of collegiate competition left, started it by intercepting a Navy pass on his own 45 yard line and running it back to their 25.

Dark's pass to End Joe Buscemi, ex-Purdue ace, advanced the ball to the 10. A penalty moved it back five, but Dark's pass to Jack Verutti picked that up. Then Dark's attempted touchdown pass was intercepted by Jim Hardy to throttle the effort.

NAVY SHINES

The Navy cashed in 14 first downs against four for the Marines, but had to wait until the third period before reaching pay dirt. The first score came half-way through the third period, with Charlie Justice leading the way, the Navy bucked from its 34 to the Marines 25. A pass, Hardy to Jackie Fields, put the oval on the 11. The Marines were offside next, and the ball moved to the six. Bob Sweiger, ex-Minnesota line bucker, came in and plunged four yards. Bob Morrow moved it to the one, from where Dewey Proctor rushed it over. Len Barnum failed to convert.

Cherry Point Five Upsets Montford

Montford Cagers Lose Close Game

By PVT. J. J. SMITH

The 1945-46 Panther quintet got off on the wrong foot here last Saturday night, 24 November, by dropping the season's hoop opener, 37-36, in a hectic photo-finish game against Marine Air Station, Squadron Ord., Cherry Point. Four hundred rabid Pointer fans suffered and groaned in their seats as Cherry Point ran up and maintained a commanding lead throughout the game. Their confidence was partly restored in the third quarter, however, when Montford unleashed a powerful, sustained offensive which they kept rolling right down to the last six seconds of play to fall a single point shy of victory.

Cherry Point played a slick, sure-fire, orthodox game. Strong defensively as well as offensively, they succeeded in holding the Pointer forwards at bay most of the time, and garnered most of their points on blue-printed, well set up shots.

FIRST SCORE

The visitors scored the first basket soon after the whistle when Lashley dropped a pivot shot. Their Simmons then fouled Montford's Aaron Watson, and Watson rimmed the baskets for the single marker. Simmons came back to drop in a neat push shot for Cherry Point. Artwell brought Montford back into the game with a successful free throw resulting from a foul by the visitors' Crump. Cherry Point then pulled away, and led 10-5 at the end of the quarter. Kirkpatrick and Artwell came to life in the second quarter to tally for Montford. Kirkpatrick sinking one field goal and two foul shots, and Artwell a field goal. But while this was going on Cherry Point's Barbosa was splurging too, and upped his team's score four points by virtue of two field goals. Cherry Point led 16-11 at the end of the second quarter.

With the Pointers warming up to a rally, the two Leatherneck quints scored heavily during the swiftly-paced third quarter to ring up 14 points each. Fouled by Shannon, Montford's Watson made good his free throw to start off the second half. Cherry Point then scored three consecutive field goals in an attempt to move away. But Montford hung doggedly on. Big George Moore dropped in three long shots, and Artwell followed with three more Montford points, first sinking a field goal, and then a free throw as Cherry Point's Simmons roughed him on the shot. Watson then dropped in another point for Montford by making good his free throw on a foul by Shannon. Cherry Point was ahead, 30-26, at the end of the third quarter.

Montford made a superhuman effort to overcome that two-goal lead at the start of the final quarter. Williams, replacing Kirkpatrick

Nice Shot

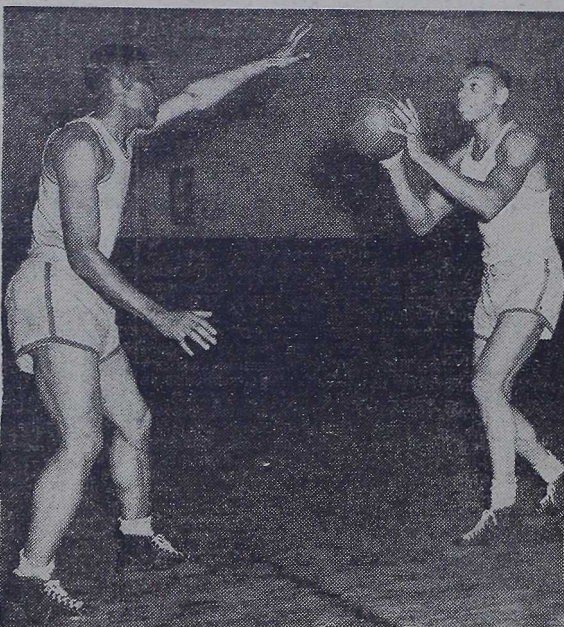


Photo by S/Sgt. L. A. Wilson

Pointer guard Herbert Artwell shifts into defensive as lanky Panther center Harvey Kirkpatrick prepares to shoot for basket. Montford's No. 1 all-around athlete, Artwell hails from District of Columbia, was D. C. High star athlete. Kirkpatrick is former hoop star of Central (Cleveland, Ohio) High.

at center, immediately sank a lay-in shot to nullify the effect of a Cherry Point goal sunk seconds earlier by Simmons. On a double foul, both Cherry Point's Barbosa and Montford's Homer Hill made good their shots. Hill, Pointer guard, bounced right back with a field goal, and followed up with two good free throws on successive fouls to move Montford into a threatening position.

VISITORS SCORE

Again Barbosa and Crump, Cherry Point guards, scored one-two for the visitors, but Watson, fouled by Shannon, Cherry Point forward, scored his free throw. Cherry Point's Simmons then sank the visitors' final goal, and Center Williams of Montford retaliated with a push shot which put Montford just a goal behind.

At this point Cherry Point called time out, which was their sixth of the evening, automatically giving Montford a free throw.

With play resumed, Aaron Watson made the throw good, and Montford trailed by a single point.

With six seconds left to play, Watson worked the ball into shooting position in the very shadow of the Cherry Point basket, then let the ball dribble out of his hands, and lost it as the final whistle blew.

Herbert Artwell, Montford guard

and Aaron Watson, forward, were Montford high-point men, with seven each; and George Moore, guard, and Howard Williams, center, each had six.

For Cherry Point, Barbosa and Crump, guards, with eleven and ten, respectively, were top-scorers.

In the curtain-raiser intra-camp game, Motor Transport lost to Headquarters Battalion, 31-11. Cur-tain of Headquarters, with eight points, was top-scorer of the game. Haywood Neal was high-point man for Motor Transport with three.

THE BOX SCORE

CHERRY POINT	FG	FT	TP
Watson, A., f	1	5	7
McCullum, T., f	0	0	0
Smith, T., f	0	1	1
Morgan, E., f	0	0	0
Kirkpatrick, H., c	1	2	4
Williams, H., c	3	0	6
Moore, G., g	3	0	6
Artwell, H., g	2	3	7
Hill, H., g	1	3	5
Bennett, J., f	0	0	0
Lee, R., g	0	0	0
TOTALS:	11	14	36

MONTFORD	FG	FT	TP
Shannon, J., f	3	1	7
Johnson, J., f	0	0	0
Simmons, J., f	1	1	3
Lashley, L., c	1	0	2
Norwood, c	0	0	0
Bennett, G., g	1	0	2
Barbosa, g	5	1	11
Crump, T., g	5	0	10
Francis, f	1	0	2
TOTALS:	17	3	37

Score at half: Cherry Point 16, Montford 11. Free Throws missed: Cherry Point — Lashley 2, Barbosa 1, Crump 2, Francis 1; Montford — Watson, Smith, Kirkpatrick, Williams and Moore, 1 each. Officials: McLendon and Kosnyk, of North Carolina State, referees; Wade, of Cherry Point, and Brown, of Montford, scorers.

STR Service Bn. Game Depends On Who Has Best MDs

This Sunday, at 1400, Specialists will meet Service Bn. in an effort to determine the championship of Camp Lejeune. The series between the two elevens now stands tied at one apiece. In the first encounter Service justly topped the Specialists 9-0 on Kostynsky's 19-yard field goal and Kosnyk's plunge for the only touchdown. This was an exceptional game in that the victors netted only 19 yards rushing, while the losers garnered a mere twelve.

In the following battle, which was played last Sunday, the Regiment convinced the fans of their superiority by taking the Battalion 6-0, the lone touchdown coming in the final period on a short pass.

However, due to the viciousness of the tackles and the general hard playing throughout the course of the game, both squads are now considerably reduced. Therefore the winner of Sunday's game, and champion of the Camp League, will probably be determined by who has the better corpsmen—Specialists or Service?

Col. Larson Was Member Of Famous Marine Grid Team

By T/SGT. THERON J. RICE

WASHINGTON — When Marine Colonel Emery E. "Swede" Larson subsumed to a heart attack at an Atlanta, Ga., hospital this week, it marked the second member of the greatest Marine football team of all time to be claimed by death.

That team was the powerful Quantico Marines of 1922, featuring the smashing charges of full-back Frank Goettge and the smart aggressive line play of Larsen at the pivot position.

Goettge, who is compared with the great Red Grange and the four Horsemen of Notre Dame for his gridiron feats, was killed at Guadalcanal on August 12, 1942, as Colonel Goettge of the First Marine Division.

It was in 1920 that General Smedley Butler backed the organization of a Marine team that soon was able to hold its own with college and service teams. The Leathernecks had perfect seasons in both 1920 and 1921. But they didn't reach their peak until 1922, when they bowled over six opponents by lopsided scores and finally edged mighty Georgetown and Army 9-6 and 13-12 respectively.

It was an undefeated Georgetown team the Marines whipped that October afternoon before 10,000 spectators at Washington's Griffith Stadium. Before the game the Marines were given little chance to win. But when it was all over sportswriters ballyhooed the game into an annual affair. Coach of that Georgetown club was the Carlisle Indian and former All-American, Al Exendine.

DEFEATED ARMY

The win over Army, then known as the Third Corps Area, came before 50,000 noisy fans at Baltimore, and matched present-day Army-Navy classics for color, keen competition and thrills. Coach of that Army team was man named Dwight David Eisenhower.

A broken arm kept Larson out of the championship game against Army in 1922. But the burly lineman, a sixty minute man in almost every game, was hailed by teammates and opponents alike as one of the finest defensive players they had ever seen.

For two years of the Pacific war, Larson served on the staff of a battleship division and helped coordinate gunfire support during the invasion of Tarawa. At the time of his death he was Director

of the Marine Corp's Special Services Branch.

Another famous member of the 1922 Marine team was halfback named Lawsonson. He is now known as General Sanderson, Co. General of the Fourth Wing, winner of the Distinguished Flying Cross and Legion of Merit and recipient of the Japanese Order of the Rising Sun.

Boxer Tells Jap Prisoner Experience

By CORP. DAVID COLE

SAN FRANCISCO, Calif. — San Francisco's boxing record books do not name of Pfc. Charley Rogers, this promising young leatherhead already holds a decision, he terms the greatest fight of his life.

Rogers, a rugged 143-pounder, currently a member of the San Francisco Marines' boxing team. Not many months ago he was alive in a Japanese prison. The Japs don't fight the rounds. They measure time in years. And it took more than three years for Rogers to win his first battle against Jap captors who imprisoned him at Santo Tomas, on the island of Luzon.

Rogers, whose father is American and whose mother is a man-Philippine descent, was born in Manila. He was a student at San Diego College in Manila when he was captured by the Japs and came along with his sister, Mrs. Mathilde Rogers, and his sisters.

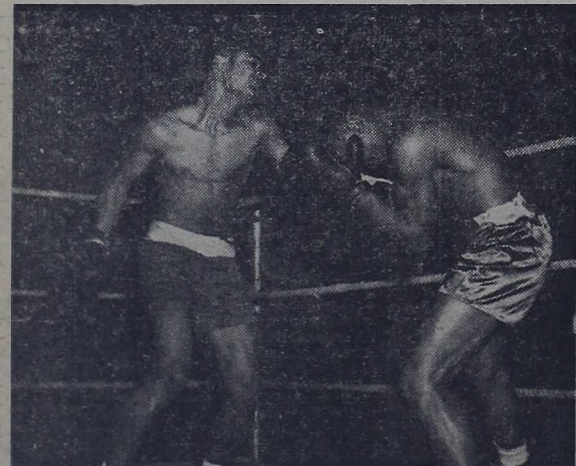
It was while imprisoned at Santo Tomas that the 18-year-old boxer got his first taste of "The prisoners were all put on entertainments," "We had stage shows, games and boxing. It kept our minds off our troubles. We gave us something to do. I kept me in pretty good shape despite the meagre diet to subsist on."

'Tiger' Rag



Shown executing this intricate dance step "Tiger" Brown, right, is Joe Cararo, the first man to accept the "Tiger's" challenge to a fast three round. The smaller challenger emerged the winner after singing it out with the giant Brown in the only heavyweight battle of last Wednesday's smoker.

Perry Left



Freddy Simpson, 160, is shown leading with a left to the well-defended head of James Perry, 158, in the first round of their match last Wednesday evening. At this point in the bout both men were on even terms, but when the final gong sounded the smaller Perry was the victor.