

Admiral Ainsworth Leads Corps

Admiral W. L. Ainsworth, commandant of the Fifth Naval District, sent the following greeting to Maj. Gen. John Marston, commanding general of Camp Lejeune, on behalf of the Marine Corps war record. The message was received on the 170th anniversary of the One Hundred and

th Anniversary of the Corps you mark the day as culmination to four years of bloodiest fighting any Corps in the world's history has ever known to endure. We are proud with you as a victory for our nation in great part by the determination of our men on land, on sea, and in the air. All officers and men of the Naval District join me in fitting tribute and congratulations to our comrades of the Corps.—W. L. Ainsworth.

Enlisted Men Play Key Role For Women

Saturday afternoon performance of the North Carolina Symphony Orchestra is a main planned especially for enlisted men.

Officers, enlisted men, employees, and women are cordially invited.

Salvage Shop Carried Articles

Open in Area Two, Building 203, is the Camp Salvage Shop. Hours are from 1000 Monday through Friday, 10 to 1700 Saturdays, closed Sunday.

For sale are second hand goods, blues, whites, men's blues; household articles and numerous appliances. The general stock is augmented by survey material from the central Camp Exchange, sold at reduced prices.

Salvage is not to be confused with the Reclamation and depot located in the industrial area. 426 for full particulars.

Dickson Relieved Captain Saunders

Lt. Tim J. Saunders has been relieved at Camp Lejeune from his duty with the First Air Wing to assume post of Camp Public Information Officer. He relieved Lt. Mary C. Dickson, who has been transferred to Public Information Division, USMC.

III Reserves For Enlistments

Active immediately, honorably discharged Marines may re-enlist in the Marine Corps Class III (b) and go on status for a period of 3 years. NCOs are particularly eligible to enlist. Those enlisted will be appointed the same rank and warrant held on discharge. Assigned to inactive duty, transferred to a redistribution nearest their home. Discharged since 15 August 1945 also under a special enlistment program, qualify for this enlistment. Physical requirements program are the same as the regular Marine Corps.

Officers Act As Hosts For Luncheon

Bi-monthly luncheon at officers' mess for wives of Lejeune officers was this afternoon at Paragon Officers Club. Acted as hostesses for this occasion were the Women's Reserve Officers of Camp Lejeune.

Rosen Visits Hospital, MPO

Completing their stay at the new Wallace Pavilion last Saturday night, Rosen, caricaturist, who has been Chester Nimitz and General Eisenhower among his subjects. Miss Virginia Mayo, star, journeyed to the Naval Hospital. Rosen made over 100 sketches of the bedridden men. Mayo later appeared at Montford's Service Club also.

The CAMP LEJEUNE GLOBE

Written For Marines By Marines

VOL. 2

CAMP LEJEUNE, N. C., WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 14, 1945

No. 39

Pavilion Is Officially Opened

Half-Ton Cake



Photo by Pvt. Joe Casey

Commanding Officer of Camp Lejeune, Maj. Gen. John Marston, is shown accepting the first piece of birthday cake from the saber of Camp Sgt. Maj. C. G. Clark, while a smiling group of Leathernecks—and two hungry children—look on. The cake cutting officially began the celebration of the Marine Corps 170th anniversary which took place at the grand opening of the Wallace Creek dance pavilion last Saturday night.

Dance Palace Dedication Gala Event

In the most memorable celebration of the Marine Corps anniversary ever held here, Lejeune's glittering dance palace at Wallace Creek held its grand opening Saturday night in honor of the occasion. Nearly 5,000 Leathernecks and their guests crowded the huge pavilion in a spectacular celebration.

HUGE THROG

A large throng had already gathered on one of the twin dance terraces when festivities got underway at 2000 with the dedication of the immense half-ton birthday cake specially baked for the occasion. Major General John Marston, commanding general of Camp Lejeune, delivered a speech of welcome and read Article 1, paragraph 55 from the Marine Corps Manual concerning the 170th birthday of the Marine Corps. Then, as the band struck up the Marine Hymn, Camp Sergeant Major C. G. Clark cut the first piece of cake, and presented it to General Marston as guest of honor.

Once the fete began, there was plenty for everybody to enjoy in the line of dancing, refreshments, and entertainment. Mixed with the predominant sea of green, Navy blue was often apparent in addition to the colorful formal attire of the Wilmington belles. Even an Army khaki hove into view for a brief second.

A show of New York stage stars christened one of the twin dance terraces, while Tommy Reynolds and his famous orchestra held sway in the other. Under the direction of Alan Corelli, over a dozen luminaries put on a variety of entertainment.

SONGSTERS

Songsters Birdie Rankin, Midge Cox, Alene Thomson, and Vince Laddell scored nicely, while comedians Tubby Reeves and Alan Reno brought down the house with their comic patter. Tapsters Bobby Brandt, an Orlando sisters registered with clever routines, while Schubert star Mary Lou Boyd and tiny Marie Lomas sang melodic numbers including "One Night of Love" and "Ave Maria." Surprise highlight of the evening was the appearance of beautiful blonde, Virginia Mayo famous Hollywood star, who congratulated the Leathernecks on their 170th birthday.

Once the entertainment ended, the floor was turned over to dancing and the Camp Dance Band held sway with Tommy Reynolds in providing the evening's dance rhythms.

The Reynolds organization, with its closely-arranged style of sweet

(Continued On Page Ten)

1st. Negro Officer In Corps History Commissioned

The Marine Corps commissioned its first Negro officer on the 170th Anniversary of the Corps, Saturday, 10 November, when former Pfc. Frederick C. Branch of Charlotte, N. C., was graduated a second lieutenant from the First Officers' Reserve Class, of the Officers' Applicant Battalion, at Hadnot Point, Camp Lejeune.

Enlisting in the Corps in May, 1943, Lt. Branch completed his basic training at Montford Point Camp, Camp Lejeune, in July of the same year. Assigned duty in the Headquarters Section of Montford Point, he was later assigned to the Personnel Classification Specialist. He served in the section five months, where he was promoted from private to the rank of private first class. In January, 1944, he began duty with the crack 51st De-

Civilians Enjoy Thorough Tour Of Camp Surroundings

Approximately 1,000 civilian visitors at Camp Lejeune last Saturday viewed a cross section of camp life, listened to the music of the Camp Band, and were treated to a display of infantry weapons and tactics.

Open for inspection were the Women Reserve's Barracks in Bldg. 57, Men's Barracks No. 6, the Service Battalion mess hall No. 9, the Motor Transport School in Building 1601, the Hostess House at Bldg. 14, the Red Cross offices in Bldg. 41, and the Catholic Chapel in Bldg. 17 and the Protestant Chapel at Bldg. 16.

The Rifle Range Battalion demonstrated various types of infantry

weapons at mortar range "B" before about 100 interested civilians. Set up for inspection were weapons ranging from the carbine and M1 rifle to the 81MM. mortar. An assault team was also on hand, to demonstrate combat technique.

The Camp Band, which had a busy day playing at the O. A. Battalion graduation in the morning, and the Wallace Creek Pavilion at night, gave half hour concerts at 1300 and 1400 at the parking lot behind the Camp Theater.

Warning Issued About Unexploded Ammunition

A direct warning was issued this week concerning the matter of unexploded ammunition in the vicinity of Lejeune's numerous firing ranges. Extensive efforts are always made to police any such practice area, but terrain features are such that dud explosives sometimes escape notice. Should anyone see or come in contact with a dud of any nature, they shall in no way make an attempt to recover it, but should immediately notify Camp Engineers and direct them to the explosive's location.

This warning is directed not only to Camp personnel, but to all other civilian and military inhabitants of the entire Lejeune area.

Continued on page 11

NOV. 14, 1945

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N. C.

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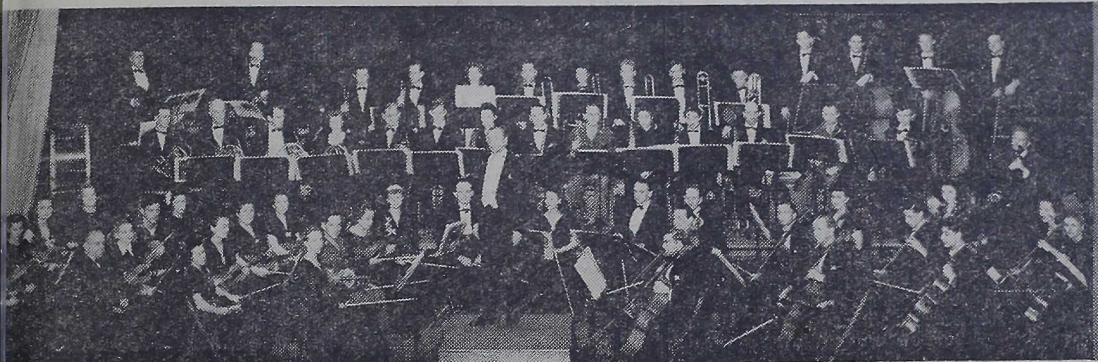
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Concert Orchestra Slated Saturday

N. C. Carolina Symphony Orchestra



Pictured above is the 54-piece North Carolina Symphony Orchestra under the direction of Benjamin Swalin featuring Mary Jo Parky as piano soloist. The orchestra will play three performances at Lejeune, appearing at the Camp Theatre 1500 to 2015 Saturday 17 November, and at the Naval Hospital 1500, 18 November. Saturdays matinee is for women only.

Symphonists To Play Three Shows

The 54-piece North Carolina Symphony Orchestra, under the direction of Benjamin Swalin, will be at Camp Lejeune this coming Saturday and Sunday, 17 and 18 November. On Saturday, the distinguished group will play at the Camp Theatre at 1530 and at 2015. The 1530 performance will be for women only and the 2015 time for all personnel.

At 1500 Sunday, 18 November, there will be a matinee for patients at the Naval Hospital Auditorium.

The concerts will begin with "The Star Spangled Banner." Other selections will include Groves "On the Trail" from the Grand Canyon Suite, DeRose's "Deep Purple," Griegs Concert for Piano and Orchestra in A Minor, "Strauss' "Vienna Blood," Glimka's "Ludmilla," Haydn's "Symphony No. 100-Military," Smetana's "The Moldau," Handel-Hart's Suite from the "Water Music," and Stix-Ormandys "Childs Plays Polka."

Mary Jo Perkey, pianist, will be featured soloist.

Wild Reptile Found At Lejeune

PVT. ZED F. REDDISH

It is or not, there is one at Lejeune who experienced a mare while awake. As R. giments Pvt. J. F. Squitieri along River Road on the Naval Hospital y night, he spied an ob- veying in the boat docks bor- the road. Thinking that t be something interesting, t off the road to investi- The "object," according to uitieri, "reared up on its s, let out a deep growl, and after me."

ran top speed down the e swore that never again e take a drink. A call to ovost Marshal's Office in o. 1 brought two skeptical Pfc's. L. M. Tomoson and auer to the scene with their Proceeding back along Riv- l, the "object" was spotted his time about twenty feet o the road.

ag out of the truck, the trio hed the long, scaly object. en swish of a tail identi- thing. Yes, boon dockers, a full fledged ten foot, 200 alligator.

ing no time with prelimi- the two M. P.'s blazed away eir 45's, hitting the "gator l the head. Using a chain, eured the small monster, as still alive, to the back e truck and towed it to the Barracks 224. g the night, the alligator All day Sunday a curious milled around the body. Vet- on-dockers from the Rifle and Courthouse Bay say is is not the first "gator" une. However, so far as is it is the first one to be d. e mess sergeants don't get irst, Pvt. Squitieri plans to e body for commercial use.

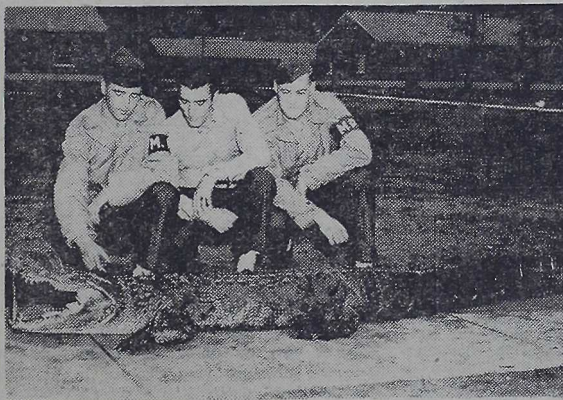


Photo by Sgt. Larry Ashman

No, readers, this photo was not taken on some tropical isle. It was taken right here at Lejeune, in the rear of barracks 224, in fact. Looking at the alligator they killed late Saturday night are, left to right, Pfc. H. V. Bauer; Pvt. F. J. Squitieri, who first encountered the lizard; and Pfc. L. M. Tomoson.

Naval Personnel Aids In Victory Loan Bond Sales

Last Monday a group of Marine and Naval personnel journeyed to Warsaw, N. C. to promote the Victory Loan Drive.

From the Naval hospital came Nurses Lt. (jg) Barbara Woodbury and Ensign Meriam F. Smith who were ably assisted by Chief Pharmacist R. Murry and H. A. 2/c J. Karebo.

A detail of 45 WRs, under the command of Lt. Donna Melville, accompanied the group, and executed trick drill formations for the Warsaw populace.

The Warsaw bond buyers were also treated to a display of captured Jap weapons. The weapons, supplied by Marine Corps Ordinance, were exhibited by Sgt. Spears. "Kim," the War Dog, was shown and expertly handled by Corp. Philip Goodwin and Pfc. Jackson Blackman. After the show the group was treated to a fine barbecue roast.

Available Officers May Request Schools

Company officers, whose services can be spared without relief, may request instruction for Personnel Administration, or Marine Air Infantry Schools. These schools start 3 December and 28 November respectively.

Requests are restricted to regular, and tentative regular officers, and should be submitted through regular channels to Camp Headquarters prior to 15 November 45.

WORLAND, Wyo.—(SEA)—Anxiously awaiting Thanksgiving is Ronald Wickliff. A turkey swat- tled to the 90-day re-enlistment furlough now in effect. This furlough will be granted to all those who are entitled to it at the earliest practicable date.

REPLACEMENT BN.

Scuttlebutt Reporter Being Sought By Irate Personnel

By Pvt. Leo. Klunder, Jr.

There are some irate characters in H&S who would like to get hold of a certain person calling him- self "Sharpie." Sharpie puts out a weekly dope sheet on the bat- talion. Latest dope from "Sharpie" runs as follows: "Lazarko (Sgt. Majors office) has finally talked himself out of the Marine Corps. Back to Ansonia he goes. Latest news is that D. Greene is madly in love with a WR at Cherry Point. I think he's going to have the same troubles as someone who works in the Bn. Sgt.-Majors office. Love is just a bunch of wor- ries."

"Rutledge seems to have love troubles. He has one girl for one week, and another for another week. Noggle, the jeep driver, has trouble getting in and out of his jeep. What he needs is a 1946 station wagon. We'll get it for you, Noggle, as soon as you ship over. Corp. A. Abrahams is having a wonderful time down at the sea- bag service club. He really slays them. He and his mob (zoot suit- ers) have a regular session when- ever they go to building 61. The newest one in the crowd is C.B.P. Have you any troubles? See Mr. Anthony in the personnel section. Sgt.-Major Pawelski and 1st Sgt. Seraphin are going to the salt mines in Siberia on their next cruise. With them will their faith- ful threesome, Hastings, Whalen and Sklon. Time is getting shorter for Sklon to get married."

Don't be surprised if you stumble over a body on your way to that early morning roll call one of these days.

The battalion recreation hall is available at new hours to enlisted personnel. The recreation hall, lo- cated in the North wing of build- ing No. 511, will be open be- tween the hours of 0900-2200 weekdays, and 0900-2200 Sundays. These facilities

available during working hours for the benefit of personnel on a stand-by status only. Those men who are in training or who have assigned duties will use the hall only during liberty hours.

NEW RULES

Also to go into effect im- mediately will be the requirement that all individuals, both commis-

Continued on page 10

Lt. Col. Holmes Assumes New Post As Assistant Chief Of Staff, G-4

Effective last Wednesday 7 November, Lt. Col. Merlyn D. Holmes took over as As- sistant Chief of Staff, G-4, relieving Major Bernard J. Swanson.

Lt. Col. Holmes served over- seas from April of 1940 to August of 1942; he returned to the Pacific in January of 1943, recently coming state-side again in April of this year. While in the Pacific he was with the 12th AA Bn serving on Peleliu and Cape Gloucester attached to the First Marine Di- vision. The colonel is a graduate of Annapolis class of '35 and comes from Cannon Falls, Minnesota.

Major Swanson is now awaiting orders to inactive duty. He served with the 22nd Marines on Kwa- jalein, Eniwetok, and Guam, also being with the Third Marine Bri- gade on Samos, Major Swanson makes his home in Hastings, Ne- braska, graduating from the col- lege there in 1939.

GERING, Neb.—(SEA)—A honey married an angel here when CPO Carl Honey was wed to Vilda Lil- lian Angell.



Photo by Cpl. Forest DeOms

Major Bernard J. Swanson, left, Assistant Chief of staff G-4, looks over a last dispatch before turning over his office to Lt. Col. Merlyn D. Holmes.

Casey Pays

nte To MPC Troops

orful parade of troops, re- and addressed by Major L. ar, Commanding Officer of arters Battalion, highlight- 170th Anniversary celebra- Montford Point 10 Novem-

Active Concerning

ters Changed

as erroneously reported in obe last week that quarters arried officers and enlisted ould not be built outside the ntal limits of the United and within the United ony 3. specific approval e Secretary of the Navy. irective has been changed e that quarters for mar- ed and enlisted personnel ill t both within and without ited States continental lim-

LYWOOD — (SEA) — The women are worse drivers hen they are preoccupied omance, the Greater Los Safety Council decided.

The CAMP LEJEUNE GLOBE

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

JOHN MARSTON,

Major General, U. S. Marine Corps, Commanding
Lieut. Mary C. Dickson, Public Information Officer

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OFFICE TELEPHONE 5522

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Thanks A Lot

Camp Lejeune has scored again. . . . The dancing pavilion at Wallace Creek has opened. . . . Costing approximately \$200,000 it surpasses anything that any military base can offer and rivals many of those of the metropoli.

The Wallace Creek Pavilion boasts 12,000 square feet of dance floor between its two ballrooms and a lobby and snack bar upholstered in red and green leather of ultra modern design. On the exterior, it offers an outdoor veranda 150 yards in length.

Our thanks to Special Services for obtaining the Pavilion, for PX funds from which it was constructed, and to all those who contributed in any way to it.

We take our hats off to Alan Corelli and Capt. Lee Cameron of New York for their untiring efforts in securing the talented personnel, who contributed to the Grand Opening last Saturday. And to Al another rose for the job as Master of Ceremonies, and those little special things he did for us in connection with the opening.

Football Crowds

It has become apparent that football at Camp Lejeune is here to stay. Not only has there been great interest along the lines of participation, but also in the attendance. Some 25,000 Marines and their friends have packed the Camp Lejeune Football Stadium during the first month of Camp League competition.

When it was deemed impossible to field a post team, because of the constant transfers of players, Camp Special Services came to the rescue with the idea of a Camp Football League between the various organizations on the base. This idea is good because it affords more men the chance of playing and also provides a week-end of football that would be lacking if one camp team was forced to play under a home and home arrangement.

Attendance figures have proved that this intra-post system has been a success. And, as the season enters its second half, we again "score 6" for providing us with our pigskin parade.

Quotations

If atomic bombs are used in the next war, it seems certain that all the principal cities of the world, including those of the United States, will be utterly destroyed and their inhabitants killed.—Dr. Harold C. Urey, stomis bomb scientist.

When a woman decides to get dressed up this Fall, she wants a hat. Last year she didn't care, if her hair looked pretty. This year she does, and we can't get enough quality hats to meet the demand.—Joseph Lipshie, director, millinery stabilization committee.

Perhaps it would be well for other American nations, which have been wondering if they should not do something to restore Democratic Government in Argentina, to let that nation alone for a time to see if it cannot solve its own troubles.—Astoria, Ore., Budget.

BEST FLAVOR YET!



What Others Say Editorially...

Military Research

An interesting footnote on the great air show put on by the Navy during the review of the fleet Saturday by President Truman is that the planes taking part—the Grumman Hellcats and Avengers, Vought Corsairs and Curtiss Helldivers with which we fought the final stages of the war against Japan—now are obsolete. Planes developed during the last few months, too late for combat duty, are far superior. This points to the necessity for continued and extensive military research and improvement of weapons if we are to maintain our present standards. It was our failure to do that which so handicapped our fliers in the early days of the war just ended.—New York Times.

They Came Through

Much acclaim and rightful credit has been given to American youths who so willingly, and bravely answered their country's call to arms to repel a menace to liberty which arose on both our eastern and western coasts.

To them our salaams in grateful whole-hearted appreciation. Unsung and practically unhonored, have been the little kid brothers and sisters of the fighting men. Those little tads pulled their express wagons from door-to-door, collecting paper, magazines, tin cans, and other things urgently needed to produce the weapons and projectiles required to subjugate an uncivilized enemy.

The efforts of these little Americans in the making may have seemed negligible, when viewed in the light of their individual collections, but community-wide and nation-wide, those kids did a wonderful job.

One illustration is their response to last year's call to the government's dire need for milkweed floss, urgently needed as a substitute for kapok for use in life preservers. The under-military-age youth of the nation—boys and girls—responded so nobly that more than 1,700,000 pounds of the floss were produced, which exceeded the quota required!

Anyone who knows the lightness of milkweed floss, the tedious time required to accumulate only a pound of it, will take off their hats and bow to the youngsters who will later become the stalwarts of world-wide democracy.—Sky Supply.

The Fourth Demobilizes

The forerunner of what's to be, or the future of several other Leatherneck Divisions, is reflected in the present demobilization of the Fourth Marine Division. Thousands of men from that division have already been returned to the

United States from their base in Maui, Hawaii, and others not yet eligible for return to the United States have, or will be, transferred to the divisions now engaged in occupational duties.

In keeping with the avowed policy of the post-war Marine Corps of two divisions and one brigade, the destinies of two and possibly three more battle-scarred Marine Divisions will have to be decided. Just what division will be next on the demobilization list is, of course, up to those who make the plans and shape the strength of the Marine Corps.

It would seem to be a good guess that the two divisions to be maintained would be the pre-war First and Second Divisions. With the First eventually coming back to the East Coast, where they will resume their training and regular "pilgrimages" to Guantanamo Bay, Cuba, for landing exercises. The Second, whose traditional home is on the West

Coast, most likely will return there.

But as to the two regiments that will be retained to form the Brigade slated for duty in the Pacific area, the rank and file of Marines can only speculate.

As far as seniority is concerned the Ninth Regiment of the Third Division and the Twenty-second Regiment of the Sixth division would rate a chance at the honor. But, again, for traditional reasons, the Fourth Regiment seems to be a good choice to be one of these selected regiments.

Just what specific missions will be assigned to the Marine Corps in the world's peace scheme is, of course, something to be decided on by those who formulate the policies of the United States and the Marine Corps. But one thing is certain . . . the chances for good duty, both at home, afloat and foreign, is going to be very good for those who remain with the Corps during the next few years.—P. I. "Boot."

Chaplain's Corner

ENRICHING LIFE

Undoubtedly we have all heard the story of the lad who one day, while walking along the ocean strand, picked up a sea shell and after admiring for a time the beauty of its color and convolutions, placed it close to his ear. To his utter astonishment and delight, he found himself listening to strange, ethereal music. The songs and harmonies of all the ages seemed to have been caught up by the ocean waves and condensed for him here in one grand celestial symphony. By drawing close to Nature and studying the wonders that God had planted therein, the child was able to reach into Heaven and capture a bit of its enrapturing delights.

What the child did, all of us likewise can do. The world is filled to overflowing with manifestations of the Goodness, Beauty, and Truth of God. Those who have room in their souls to appreciate the myriad works of His Mighty Hand are able to lay hold on the richest harmonies of the Universe. But there are certain prerequisites each must bring with him in the search. Without humility, simplicity, and magnanimity of soul one cannot hope to understand Nature nor Nature's God.

Each day, life is bound to unfold something new and beautiful to all who learn in the equation of their daily activities to substitute gratitude and charity for the empty shells of selfishness and ego-centric arrogance. Those who allow their eyes to be blinded by prejudice, their ears closed by the malice of hatred, their hands and feet bound by the Gordian knots of sensuality, sloth, pride, culpable ignorance, envy, and intemperance shut out surely from the soul the light and splendor of God's abiding presence therein; harmony gives way to discord; chaos reigns where the tranquility of order should hold sway. Indeed, well may we echo the words of the psalmist: "Blessed are the undefiled in the way; who walk in the way of the Lord."

CHAPLAIN CHARLES E. BAUMAN.

ROUND THE GLOBE

In Our Mailbag

9 November, 1945

"The Globe"

Camp Lejeune, N. C.

Dear Sir:

We are frequently urged to send copies of "The Globe" to our homes and friends. However, many have discontinued the practice, or removed "River Ripples" column from several recent issues before mailing to outsiders.

How many of us do you think would be willing to send the enclosed as representative of the best our Camp Paper can produce? Yesterday several of us discussed the column, telling of sharp criticism all of us have heard concerning it recently.

Don't you think it would be better to discontinue the column until more suitable material can be produced? How about using it for quizzes, brain-teasers, etc., for awhile?

It is only fair to let you know how we feel about this matter, rather than to write someone over you, asking that pressure be used.

Best wishes for a better "River Ripples" column in the future.

Sincerely,

Harriet Wainwright, Pfc.

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Tientsin were accused of
the Communist HQ there.

S UNHURT
recent days, Marines have
clashes with the Chinese
Marine has been wounded.
me, the Chinese Reds re-
several important local vic-
tightened control over
ing-Hangkow Railroad.
aders said Chiang Kai-
127 divisions (49 of them
r partly American-equip-
ployed for this civil war.
these divisions are re-
Honan Province, twenty
h Province.

Communists promised
opposition to any attempt
Nationalist troops in Man-
om which Russia is with-

Thus Chiang's armies, if
ain Manchuria, apparently
ght through the Great
Russia's withdrawal left
Reds in control of Hulatao
gkow, southern ports. Of-
ports have failed to dis-
t happened in Chiang's
ons with Russia for co-
in Nationalists' landings
thuria.

Wedemeyer declared that
s will not help Chinese
alists move into Manchu-
r or otherwise.
dm. John H. Towers suc-
Admiral Raymond Spru-
commander of the U. S.
et at Tokyo, Allied Su-
Q there ordered arrest of
e Japs accused of war
against Allied prisoners of
drastic Allied directive
Japan's four industrial
ists to smash the na-
ar-making power.

TO CURB JAPAN

America's representative on the
War Reparations Commission,
leaving Frisco for Tokyo, predicted
that Japan's economy will be re-
duced to a "bare minimum" by
eliminating possible war-making
plants. Most of Japan's industry
in Manchuria will go to China
and Russia will receive little in-
demnity, it was forecast.

Heavy attacks by British Indian
troops, artillery, bomber planes
and tanks are in progress against
the Indonesian rebel thousands
in the great Java naval base,
Soerabaja. Indonesians are evacu-
ating the 500,000-population base
city, where Indonesian leaders said
a "vast massacre" of civilians oc-
curred under bombardments. Rebel
sources said strong reinforcements
are marching from Jogjakarta.
Republican inland stronghold 175
miles to the southwest, where
100,000 young rebels are mobil-
ized.

Soebardjo, the newly proclaimed
Indonesian Republic's foreign min-
ister, appealed to Russia to in-
tervene in this conflict and prom-
ised Soviet Foreign Minister Molo-
tov that the Indonesians will
help Allied forces in disarming
Java-based Jap forces. Previously,
Indonesian rebels had ignored the
British ultimatum to surrender to
naval base and other East Java
strongholds. Indonesian leaders,
demanding "complete independ-
ence", also refused the Dutch
Government's peace proposals.

EISENHOWER RETURNS

Gen. Eisenhower left his Ger-
man Occupation HQ at Frankfurt
for the U. S. to appear before
Congressional committees at
Washington. Authoritative sources
predicted that he will succeed
Gen. George Marshall as Army
Chief of Staff late in December.
Britain's Field Marshal Mont-
gomery criticized French stub-
bornness as the chief obstacle to
efficient four-power control of
beaten Germany. He said British
troops in Germany are taking
precautions against any civilian
rioting this Winter because of
prospective starvation.

Washington announced that the
United States and Russia expect
to withdraw their armed forces
from Czechoslovakia about Dec. 1.

BIG CHIEFS MEET

Prime Minister Attlee of Brit-
ain flew to Washington to join
President Truman and Canadian
officials in discussions related to
control of atomic energy. Reports
circulated at Washington that the
Council of Foreign Ministers,
which ended in a deadlock several
weeks ago at London, soon will
resume efforts to fix the pattern
for permanent peace in Europe.

London predicted another con-
ference soon for President Tru-
man, Marshal Stalin and Premier
Attlee—and Allied capitals con-
tinued buzzing with speculation
that the Russian strong man suf-
fered a severe attack of illness.

Bloody rioting flared briefly at
Bucharest, Romania's capital, and
Romanian troops fired machine
guns into crowds around the
King's Palace. Russian officers
later halted the clashes between
Romanian Communists and sup-
porters of King Mihai. Casualties
were rather high, but the reports
varied as to totals.

2nd Marine Regiment Writes Last Chapter In Pacific War

NAGASAKI, Japan (Delayed).—
The Second Marine Regiment
wrote the last chapter in its long,
bloody Pacific war journey when
2,500 seasoned Leathernecks
swarmed ashore to occupy Naga-
saki.

The Second Marines had come a
great distance since Aug. 7, 1942,
when they landed with the first
assault waves on Guadalcanal in
the first Allied offensive of World
War II. Then Tarawa, Saipan,
Tinian, and Okinawa felt the sting
of the fighting Second Marines,
but the price has been heavy.
Thousands of white crosses dot the
battle-scarred islands along 10,000
ocean miles, stretching from the
Solomons to the Japanese home-
land.

The occupation of Nagasaki was
accomplished with surprising ease.
A command, set was set up im-
mediately in a big, rambling ware-
house, 20 feet from the spot where
the first troops landed. Colonel
Richard M. Cuts, commanding the
Second Marines, assigned patrols
to canvass certain sections of the
business district while Marine in-
terpreters obtain information

from on-looking Japanese civilians.
Working parties carried C-rations
and water cans to a supply dump
in the rear of the warehouse.

Three hours after landing, the
first troop columns, wearing field
transport packs, began the ardu-
ous, four mile march along twist-
ing, narrow roads to the Kamigo
barracks on the Southern outskirts
of the impoverished city.

The Marines were a curiosity to
the tiny, wide-eyed Japanese chil-
dren who peered cautiously from
doorways of miserable hovels along
the route of march. For the men
of the Second Marines, the swift
occupation of Nagasaki was the
first bloodless beachhead in three
bitter years of war.—By Pfc. Mi-
chael D. Brown.

DETROIT—(SEA)—Although he
was featured in Ripley's "Believe
It or Not" for 40 years of perfect
driving, Jerome J. Hoag was re-
cently hauled into court to answer
a charge of making a wrong turn,
striking another car and failure to
note a change of address on his
driver's license.



Sadie Hawkins Day

Sadie Hawkins Day has come and gone and evidently
the local 'Lil Abners didn't have to resort to the Dogpatch
dodge of donning sewer pipes to escape over-anxious fem-
mes. Maybe the gals just had other things on their minds
... as who didn't this past week what with the Marine
Corps' 170th birthday coming right after the Commandant
and Col. Devereux had left the camp in a stir of excitement.

In case you found any stray civilians left over from
Saturday's open gate policy, you might turn them around
three times and start them on the road home. Their
dinners might be getting cold by now.

Big Doings For Our Birthday

Most of the thousands who came to look were im-
pressed by the attractive landscaping of Hadnot Point and
the amazing size of the base. The day's program was
packed with events to interest the visitors and the only
real problem was how to choose between such features as
the Infirmary Weapons Demonstration and the Camp Band
Concert.

The big doings of the day took place after the visitors
went home. That was the long-awaited opening of the
pavilion on Wallace Creek with a gay and glittering evening
of music and fun. For the benefit of the four Marines
who didn't go ... you should have! The pavilion is ideally
situated right on the edge of the water and it has all the
swank of anybody's country club.

Dances and Cars

A new note in camp dances was set by the all-girl
dance band of Betty McGuire when it played the camp
Wednesday and Thursday last week. The violin section—
ignored by jump and jive outfits—was a mellow addition
which gave an extra touch of trimming to the mood
music played by the band. You either liked the sweetening
or else it left you flat ... there was no inbetween.

And then there was that smooth convertible T/Sgt.
Drake of the Leatherneck bought before he closed the
Leatherneck office here and went zooming up to Washing-
ton to take over. Said convertible was cream colored and
so highly polished it dazzled the eye. One interested observ-
er claimed that the good sergeant used to look out the
window in the Camp Auditor's Office three times a day just
to see his car outshine the others in the parking lot behind
Building 1.

Conversation Pieces

Second Lt. Mary C. Dickson, Public Information Offi-
cer, leaves this week for Washington after a year very
much on the job at Lejeune. Lt. Dickson will be missed by
friends and associates here but she goes to a bigger and
better job at Headquarters.

Romance is rife in the Recreation Section of the Special
Services Department. Pvt. Mariam Wallace, of the Recrea-
tion Office, was married to S/Sgt. Robert Schlafke the
end of October. Bob was with the Second Aircraft Wing
overseas and is now on duty with the camp postal depart-
ment. Pfc. Dotty Behrens, also of Recreation, is now sport-
ing a telltale diamond from ex-Marine Tommy Knott. The
very new engagement took place when Dotty went to Wash-
ington for a 71.

The Copacabana, latest addition to what passes for
night-life in J-ville, is definitely recommended for its steaks.
The dance floor is the usual postage-stamp size and the
music is right off the platter by way of a juke-box but
the steaks ... sizzling and succulent and just right.

Popular "Punchy"

"Punchy" seems to be a popular nickname for several
gyrenes on the base. One especially comes to mind at the
moment ... Pfc. Ralph "Punchy" Grant, co-coach of the
rugged Service Bn. team. There are more ... but why?
What makes a "Punchy" punchy anyway?

Now that the movies are cleaning up the torrid pages
of "Forever Amber" for the screen, the casting of some-
one suitable in the part of Amber has reached the stage of
the search for a Scarlet O'Hara a few years back. Suggested
candidates include Maureen O'Hara, Vivian Leigh, Gene
Tierney, Paulette Goddard and Jeanne Crain. Place your
entry now ... a nickel down wins you a dollar later.

As a final souvenir of their military service, 240
Marines will see themselves receiving their honorable dis-
charges at the San Diego Separation Center in RKO Radio's
"The Dream Of Home."

Overheard in the Central PX—a beribboned corporal
who was buying quantities of jewelry at the jewelry count-
er explaining to a buddy, "I'll need all this this week-end
... I have some bribing to do."

Peiping Marines Hear Vivid Story Of Jap Occupation

By S/SGT. WALTER WOOD
PEIPING—(Delayed)—Another chapter in the story of the small Marine garrison force taken prisoner here by the Japs in December 1941 was revealed with the return of Marines to this city. Narrator was an Irish Catholic Sister who for many years before the war acted as a foster mother to the Leathernecks of the American Legation guard.

Leathernecks Return To Familiar Scene

By SGT. THOMAS MOORE
Peking, China—(Delayed)—Old Glory again flies proudly above the Marine barracks in the Diplomatic Quarter here, home of the Embassy Guard and scene of a colorful period of Marine Corps history from 1905 to Pearl Harbor.

Chosen for the first flag-raising was an old China sergeant, major, Carl Tartaglia. He served four years with the Marines in Shanghai before the war, and now is ranking non-commissioned officer of the Fifth Marine Regiment.

The date of the flag-raising held special significance for Tartaglia. It occurred on his 37th birthday and also marked his seventeenth year of Marine Corps service.

Leathernecks of the Fifth Regiment arrived yesterday to occupy the barracks, used since Pearl Harbor to quarter Japanese soldiers. Contrary to their usual practice, the Japs had left the building clean and orderly.

AMERICAN EMBASSY

Adjoining the barracks area is the American Embassy compound whose gates were guarded by Marine sentries for many years. The Japs did not touch the Embassy buildings which were under the protection of the Swiss Government during the war.

The ancient Tartar Wall, 40 feet high and 30 feet wide at the top, overlooks the Embassy and Marine Guard compounds.

In warm weather at dusk Diplomatic Quarter residents used to stroll on the broad top of the stone wall.

At the war's outbreak, the Japs interned Marines of the Embassy Guard and later removed them from this section of China. Now the tables have turned. The internees have been liberated and are aiding in the surrender of Jap arms in this area.

USMC Officers Exempt From Classification Test

Attention of all officers, who have applied or intend to apply for transfer to the regular Marine Corps, is called to a previously issued directive exempting them from the Officer's Selection Tests, provided they have an accredited college degree or have completed four semesters of work.

As comparatively few requests have been received to date, all officers who intend to apply for regular commissions and can meet the above qualifications, are urged to apply immediately in writing, specifying the name of the college, the date of completion, or the number of semesters work completed there.

The letter should be addressed to the Commandant, U. S. Marine Corps, through official channels.

Daily Judo Classes In Session, Gym 401

All base personnel interested in receiving instruction in the art of Judo are urged to visit Gym 401 daily from the hours of 1400-1800.

WO Sid Fisel, former Judo expert in the First Division, is the officer in charge.

Monkey Screams Used For Voices

(SEA)—"How did Japs sound in a Banzai attack?"

The question was asked recently by sound technicians of the National Broadcasting Co., stumped for a realistic method of duplicating such battle noises for a Marine dramatization.

The answer: "Like monkeys!" After a week of experimenting with women's screams and various other effects, the technicians finally settled on a recording of monkeys fighting in the jungle—because "it was the only thing that sounded like Japs."

How the Marines surrendered and ran down the American Flag at 1:30 P. M. on December 9, 1941, was told by Sister Patricia O'Connell, a native of Dublin, who escaped internment in North China prison camps because her country was neutral.

A nurse for 16 years at St. Michael's French Hospital, directly across from the Legation gates, the nun witnessed the brief ceremony from a second story window of the hospital.

She said that the Japs showed respect for the Marines—even permitting Col. Ashurst, the Marine garrison's commanding officer, to retain his sword.

On Christmas Eve, 1941, permission was granted for 25 Catholic Marines in the Legation guard to attend midnight mass at St. Michael's chapel, the Sister related.

Heavily armed Jap officers crossed the street with the Marines and remained guarding them throughout the mass, Sister Patricia said.

"XMAS" SONGS

"The Marines sang Christmas carols and later we served them some wine," she said.

The last time members of the hospital staff saw the Marines, she said, was January 14, 1942, when they were removed from the barracks at the Legation and taken to Tientsin, en route to prison camps at Shanghai.

Sister Patricia, a tall middle-aged woman with a sharp Irish wit, was the first person in the hospital whom the Japs served with internment papers, but she hid her British passport and talked her way out of going to a prison camp by insisting that she was a citizen of a neutral nation.

She has a brother, Dr. T. G. O'Connell, who is a member of Parliament, and another brother, Mr. John O'Connell, an American insurance man, of 3406 Sixth Street, Chicago, Ill.

"When the Japs first came into the hospital," she said, they asked if any of the Sisters were married.

"We told them no, but they couldn't understand why there were no married women in such a large group."

One of the Jap soldiers, the Sister declared, asked an Italian Sister whether "she carried a rifle."

"We laughed at that right in their faces," she said.

Before the outbreak of war, Navy doctors with the Marine garrison here used St. Michael's for performing operations. Built in 1902 after the Boxer Rebellion, the hospital was financed by the French Government, but no funds have come from France since the war broke out in Europe.

SITUATION IN HAND

The day steel-helmeted Marines of the Fifth Regiment, First Marine Division, arrived in the city from Okinawa, Sister Patricia—in her white St. Vincent de Paul habit—was standing outside the hospital to welcome them as they swung through the Legation gates.

Beautiful Mountains Capable Of Exploding

Akunoura, Japan—(Delayed)—Marines see no beauty in some of the mountain peaks of Japan, reports Sgt. Robert A. Price.

Underneath many of the harmless-looking peaks are caves and tunnels containing hundreds of tons of explosives. In this area there is one cave alone that stores 800 tons of ammonium nitrate and ammonium perchlorate.

Marine Pfc. Donald G. Sauer says: "There's nothing pretty about that stuff in there. It could blow the whole bunch of us right off the map."—By S/SGT. Robert A. Price.

Feast Anticipated; 'C' Rations Served

HAIKI, Japan—(Delayed)—For ten days Marines of the 26th Regiment watched preparations being made for the completion of a mess hall while they cooked C rations over campfires.

The mess hall opened—Marines lined up and ate—C rations.—By Sgt. Robert A. Price.

OAKLAND, CALIF. (SEA)—Errol Flynn's name was in the papers again—this time because he bought a new yacht for \$40,000.

Inhabitants Of Sasebo Jam Walks

By S/SGT. PAUL G. STURGES
Sasebo, Japan—(Delayed)—The people of Sasebo are on the move.

Why, or where the steady stream of traffic begins or ends, is an enigma no Fifth Division Marine has yet solved. All day long the streets (there are no sidewalks on most Sasebo streets) are crowded with the young and the old, always moving at a rapid pace.

There can be only one logical explanation: Saseboans are curious about their conquerors. Their curiosity encompasses not just the Marines themselves, but their equipment and weapons as well. But it is a curiosity, the Japanese are hesitant to admit.

Only one of seven different English-speaking Saseboans questioned admitted the focal point of interest to everyone in this once-important enemy naval base were the equally curious Marines. The other six found as many other answers.

One attempted to explain it away by saying that it was a prewar Sasebo tradition for citizens living in the southern section of the city to walk into the northern districts, and vice versa, each morning and each afternoon. Another claimed they were workers, although all of Sasebo's factories have been closed down. Still another pictured them as shoppers; yet the very few of Sasebo's stores which still are open have virtually nothing to sell.

Strangest fact of all about the never-ending lines of pedestrians to one Marine military policeman was the large proportion of Japanese who carry bundles. Said he: "One fellow has passed here three times already, and he still has the same package in his hand, wrapped in dirty white cloth."

If sheer curiosity is the answer, no Marine minds. Rather every subtle glance is openly returned twofold. Unknowingly, Saseboans themselves are on parade.

Navy To Release USN Officer, Enlisted POW's

Regardless of point scores, classifications or rates, USNR officers and enlisted personnel, who have been prisoners of war or out of United States control in enemy occupied territory, shall be transferred for separation, or recommended for transfer in case of officers, subject to their right to request retention on active duty, Secretary of Navy Forrestal announced this week.

Enlisted personnel of the Navy's Hospital Corps who possess a technical specialty and who are assigned to such duty in continental U. S. naval hospitals have been excluded from discharge for the time being, a bulletin from the Navy Department states.

The technical skills referred to are in occupational therapy and physical therapy.

Enlisted Marines Get Salutes From Chinese

TIENSIN, China—(Delayed)—Probably the most frequently saluted enlisted men of America's armed forces walk the streets here. The ticket to a salute is the American uniform.

The hand of the enlisted man is in constant motion as he rides about the city in a ricksha. At every corner he gets the salute of the Chinese cop and Tientsin is jammed with grinning, saluting Chinese soldiers. Even the civilians have adopted the military greeting.

—By Pfc. John Murphy.

'Feet Too Large' Is Jap Excuse For Closed Shop

HIRADO, Japan—(Delayed)—"Foot too big" was the plaintive wail of Hirado's only sandal-maker who was swamped by Marine orders for wooden, Japanese style sandals.

To prospective Marine customers, he exhibited his supply of wood, all cut much too short for any Marine feet.

The afternoon of the second day of the occupation here, he closed his shop. Too many questions, not enough customers.—By T/Sgt. Charles B. Cunningham.

Petticoat Fever Proves Hit With Lejeune First Nighter

"Petticoat Fever," Mark Reed's fast comedy frozen Arctic, finally put in its much delayed appearance last Thursday. Playing two performances, Lejeune play in many moons was very well received by personnel.

Dealing with the frustration of an isolated wireless operator when he suddenly finds himself confronted with a beautiful woman—and her stuffy fiancé—the play moves hilariously from one blank wall to the next, as the lonely operator tries to get the third party out of the way.

COMPLICATIONS

Things get complicated when the "other woman" shows up, along with a benign Bishop, a sea captain, and an Eskimo with a Harvard accent, but, as usual, everything comes out all right.

Richard Lamb was Dascom Dinsmore, the hero, and Carol Hill played Ethel, heroine and foil of the unhappy Dascom. Charles A. Dun Leavay and Bettina Hayes added to the laughs as Sir James and Clara, the "other woman," while the rest of the cast included Pat Fahy, who had his moments as head Eskimo, Marjorie Miller, Jo Rabb, and Russell Parker.

The play was directed by Hugh Rennie and Leon Lord served as company manager for the production.

Postwar Employment Abstracts Sell Fast

New York—(CNS)—Recently CNS announced the availability of Occupational Abstracts on 28 fields in which postwar employment prospects are considered good. Since then the publishers have been swamped with letters from service men, some of whom expected to receive all 28 abstracts for 25 cents.

The publishers point out that each abstract is a separate leaflet, covering a different occupation, and that the price of each abstract is 25 cents. The abstracts may be obtained from Occupational Index, Inc., a research organization at New York University, New York 3, N. Y., by sending 25 cents for each title desired.

The available titles are: accountant, air conditioning engineer, architect, automobile salesman, bookkeeping, book illustration, building contractor, bus and truck driver, children's librarian, electronics, gasoline filling station, guidance and personnel, landscape architect, medicine, medical laboratory technologist, occupational therapy, physical therapy, plasterer, plastics, public health nursing, radio service, real estate, rural teacher, taxi driver, teaching, television, veterinarian, vocational rehabilitation.

She's Not Kidding



Photo by Pvt. A.

Things seem to have reached an impasse, as Dascom Dinsmore, played by Richard Lamb, tries successfully to chat with heroine Ethel, portrayed Carol Hill. The action took place in a production "Petticoat Fever" which played Lejeune last Thursday night.

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Photo by Pvt.

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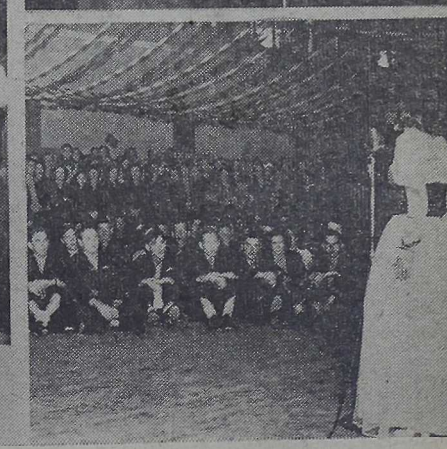
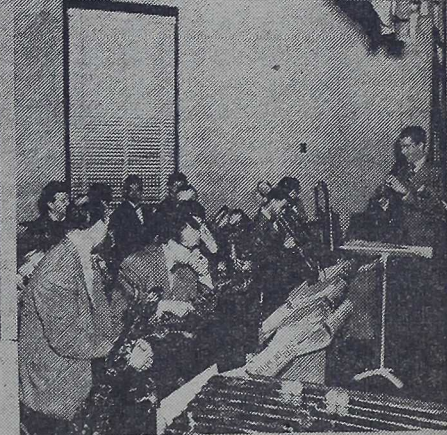
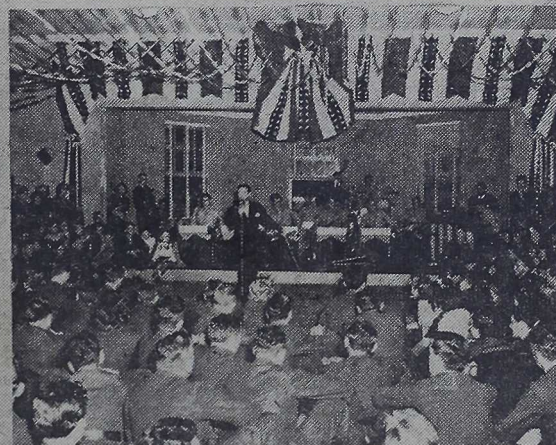
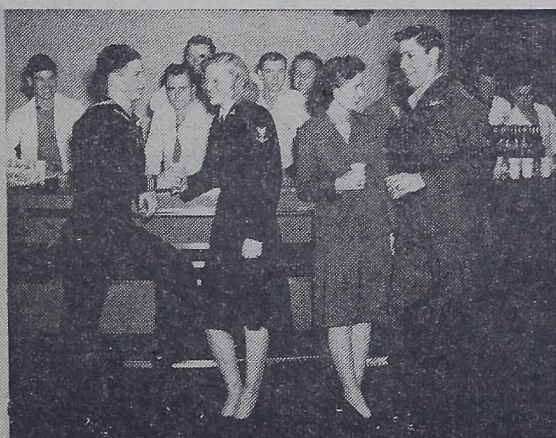
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Grand Opening



Photos by Pvt. Al Casey.

Last Saturday night's Marine Corps Anniversary celebration at Wallace Creek, nearly 5,000 Lejeune Leathernecks and their guests thronging the huge dance hall to join in the fun. Shown are a few of the festivities many highlights.

Top Row, Right: Birdie Rankin, sizzling Broadway songstress, puts some "heat" into her catchy rendition of "I Wanna Get Married."

Top Row, Center: Seen enjoying an intermission chow at the pavilion snack bar while several maitre d'hôtels look on happily, are, left to right, Phm 2/c Peter Gagnon, Phm 3/c Ada Jordan, Pvt. Pat Powell, and Pfc. James Smith.

Top Row, Left: Congratulating the boys on their 170th anniversary is blonde beauty Virginia Mayo, sparkling Hollywood Movie Star, who flew to Lejeune for the occasion.

Second Row, Right: Jejeune's "young man with a horn" takes a break as the Dance Band provides a "solid" portion of the evenings' dance rhythms.

Second Row, Center: Comic Alan Reno gives a lesson in fiddle playing, while the band looks on skeptically. Photo shows a portion of the huge crowd which swarmed one of the ballrooms to get in on the All-Star entertainment.

Second Row, Right: Bandleader Tommy Reynolds shows the way with his mellow clarinet as his band shares the music spotlight on the other dance terrace.

Third Row, Left: A couple of Wilmington belles and their escorts share a "Coke" at the snack bar. Note the heaps of "vittles" ready to be dispensed to hungry Leathernecks.

Third Row, Center: Caught "sitting one out" on the spacious pavilion terrace are, left to right, Pvt. Waller Fuelberg, Francis Hayes, Phm 3/c M. C. Stewart, La Vonne Freberg, Sgt. L. M. Beauregard and Cpl. Evelyn Renick, back to the camera.

Third Row, Right: Pfc. James Denny looks a bit dubious as singing star of the New York Versailles restaurant, Alene Thomson, sings Berlin's "Always" just for him.

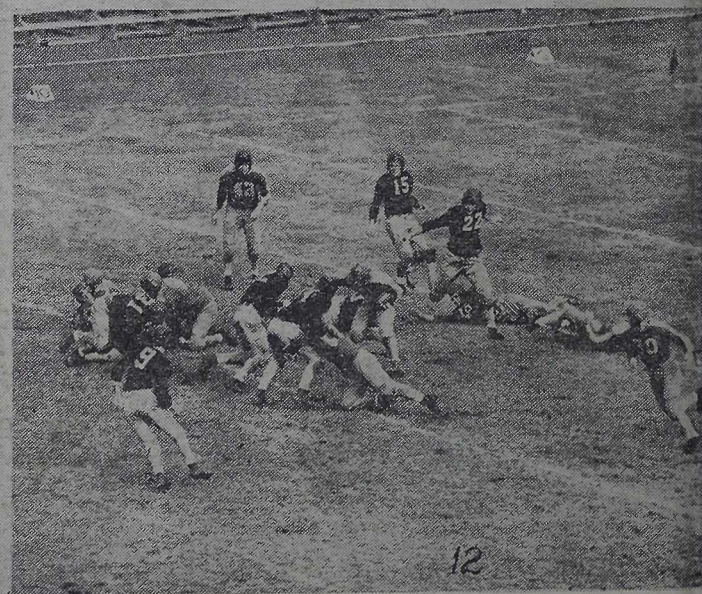
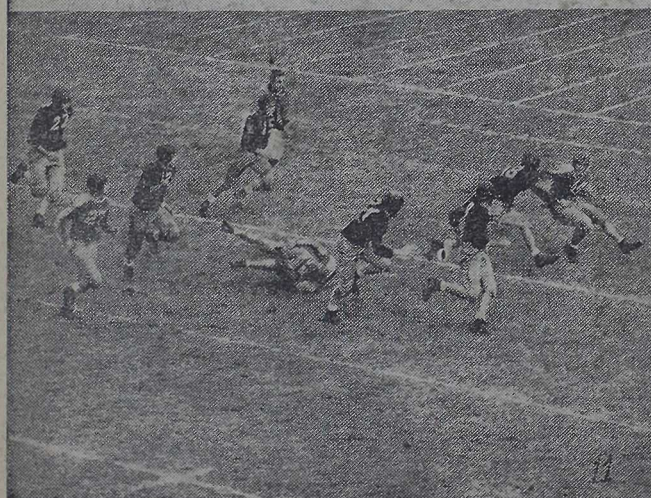
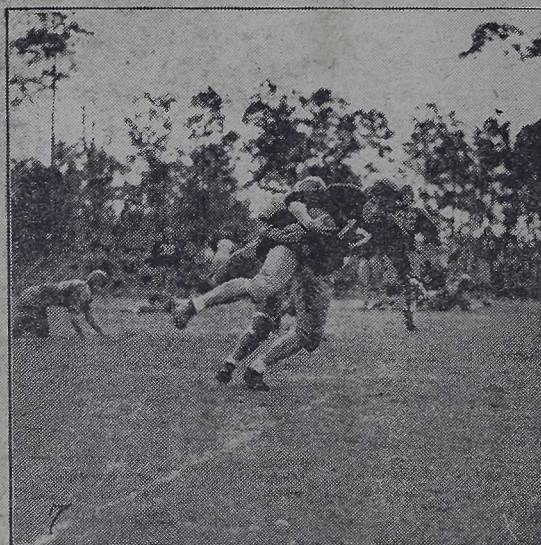
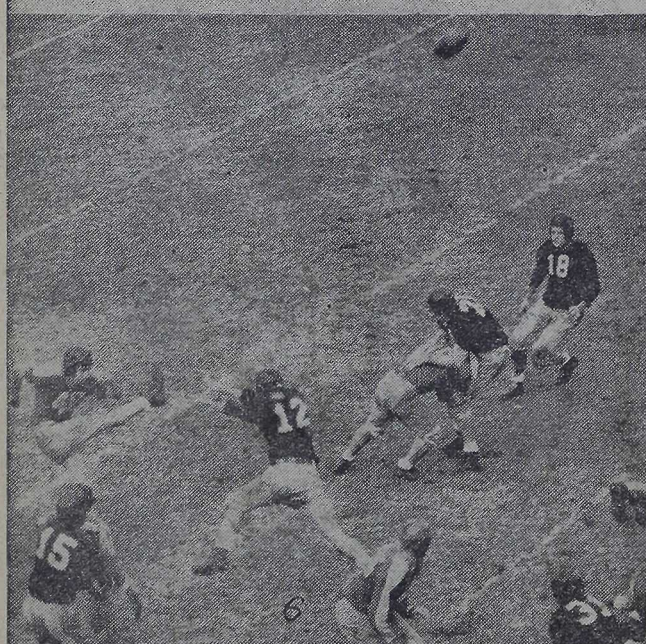
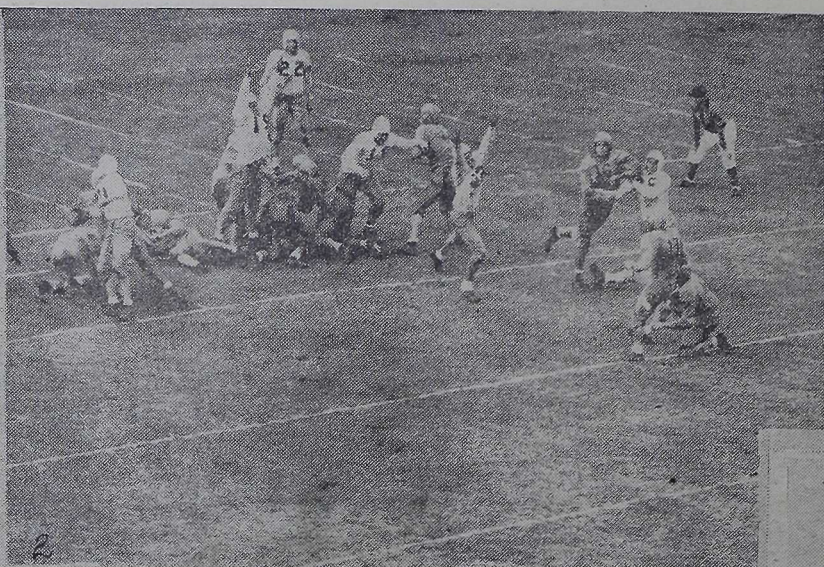
Bottom Row, Left: Camp Sergeant Major C. G. Clark hands Pfc. Sara West a piece of birthday cake, while Camp Commander Officer, Major General John Martson, looks on.

Bottom Row, Center: After lighting each one of the 170 candles, a smiling crew of Women Reservists stand back to admire their work.

Bottom Row, Right: Petite Marie Lomas leads a community sing in "Annie Laurie" as the audience joins in on the chorus.

☆☆☆☆ Lejeune Week

Service-7, QM-26, E



Fourth week play in the Camp Football League saw no changes made in the league standings. On Saturday a much underrated Quartermaster eleven rose to the occasion and managed to give the league-leading Service Bn. aggregation a real scare. By the time the final smoke of battle cleared away the undefeated Service eleven was still perched in the top-spot with a hard-earned 7-2 decision.

Sunday's game found the second place Specialist Training Regiment celebrating the coaching debut of Lt. Art Young by trouncing an outclassed Engineer Bn. club 26-0.

Pictured above are a few of the thrills that occurred in the holiday week-end.

1—Mike Kostynick, Player-Coach of the league-leaders, is

shown barely tipping an attempted QM pass to end Shelaski

2—Again it is "Iron Mike"—this time he is kicking the point, after the only Service Bn. TD in the third quarter. the pigskin is Frank Inman, Service fullback.

3—Bricker of QM (34) is shown bringing to earth Frank Inman of the Service eleven after a 10-yard plunge through the middle of the QM line.

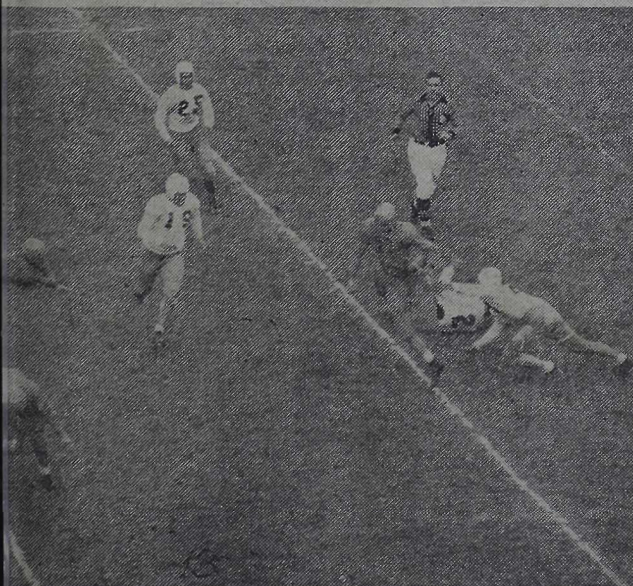
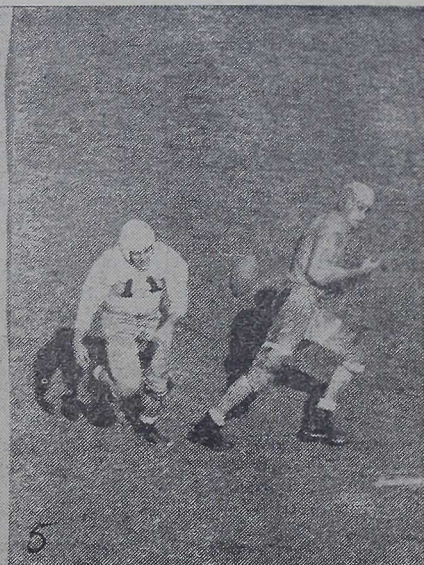
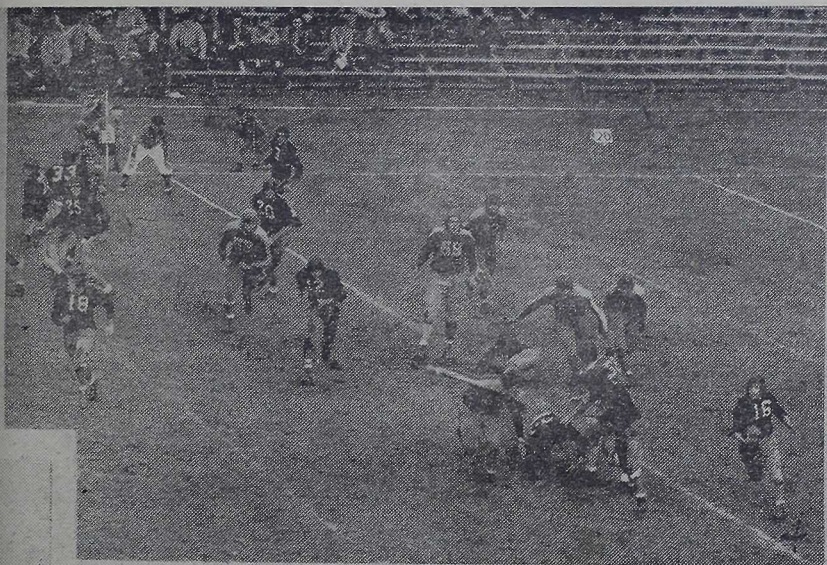
4—Here is tiny Phil Bifulk (16) of the Specialist's attempting his 51-yard dash during the second period of Sunday's game with the Engineers. Bifulk was finally hauled down behind on the Engineer's 17.

5—Bill Nelligan, Service end, just about had his mitts

shown, but little
by (12), Special
the third
son of the S
Engineer
(42) and
intended pa
greatest of e
his long boot

kerid Highlights ☆☆☆☆

OM-26, Engineers-0



down, but little Bill Voss (11) arrived just in time.
 (12), Specialist center, just about blocked Spol-
 ing the third quarter of Sunday's battle with the
 onson of the Specialists is seen going no where fast
 fied Engineer player is vainly trying to bring his
 k.
 man (42) and Smith (33), Service backs are mak-
 is intended pass for QM end Longava will not be
 greatest of ease, John Cassebaum is getting away
 his long boots against the victorious Specialists.

10—Here is a fumble in Saturday's game—Frank Inman (42)
 seems to be having a tough time trying to secure possession.
 11—End O'Neil (18) has just smashed through the Engineer
 interference to spill Tierney (44) for an eight yard loss.
 12—Gary (12) and Shiedler (14), line-backers for the Special-
 ists are waiting for this Engineer back to reach the line of scrim-
 mage before downing him.
 13—Jack Bills, Service back, around his left end for a small
 gain before being hit by Perry (19) QM guard.
 14—Here is the first of three touchdowns scored by the Special-
 ists in the second period on Sunday. Phil Bifulk (16) is just cross-
 ing into pay dirt after receiving a pass from Bill Zaudtke.

Photos by Sgt. L. M. Ashman.

Old American Flag Flew Over Jap Held Mukden Prison At One Time

By SGT. ALLEN R. MATTHEWS
OAHU, T. H.—(Delayed)—A tattered and worn American flag, relic of the days when 45 States comprised the Nation, flew at one time over a Japanese military prison

SPCL. TRNG. REG.

Major Groth Departs For Great Lakes

By Pfc. EARLENE ISOM

We are always saying "goodbye" to old friends now-a-days. This time it's to Major Paul H. Groth, S-3 Officer, who is going to Great Lakes and then "MR." Groth again. Our ex-football captain's favorite remark proved true last Saturday afternoon. Tough luck boys, but like Lt. Sultis says, "You can't win 'em all" . . . Coach Lt. Young almost called for the well-known "crying towel" when he started losing so many of his players. One consolation, Coach, is that the other teams seem to be having the same kind of trouble.

FURLONGS

To date application for November furloughs in Bldg. No. 423 have been made by Pvt. Bill Curtin, Col. "Chester" Puller's orderly; Pfc. Dan Brown, mail clerk; and Cpl. Hubert C. Stienback and Pvt. Gordon Buttrick, of Motor Transport. C. L. Towers, mail clerk in Bldg. No. 404, has his bid in too . . . On furlough now are MT/Sgt. Paul O. Ahles from Mess Hall No. 408 and S/Sgt. John R. Shaw from Jap Language School. Major Streit of Regimental Quartermaster is on leave with QM/Sgt. George W. Qualls pinch-hitting for him . . . Have a good time for yourselves fellows.

Glad to see you back to work Pfc. Shirley Rusolek. We hope you are feeling better. The dispensary is not the place one would pick for a vacation or rest.

Mess duty takes Pvt. Gloria Kertz from the 1st Sgt's office in H & S Co. She is relieving Pfc. Viola Burdin also from H & S Co.

Congratulations to MT/Sgt. Vern D. Schmitt in Mess Hall No. 408 on your recent marriage. Best wishes, good luck, and stuff like that there to both of you.

Pfc. Marion Allen, our draftsman, has been absent from her office for almost a week while she was busy working on posters for the Victory Bond Drive. She is back in the office but still working on the drive. Let's all get behind that drive with everything we've got.

PERSONNEL CHANGES

First Lieutenant E. T. Bogardus, our ex-Mess Officer of Mess Hall No. 408, goes on inactive duty . . . Pl/Sgt. Wayne Hussey makes the trip to Great Lakes to acquire that much longed for title of civilian . . . Cpl. James H. Coleman and Pl/Sgt. John S. Thomlinson reported to R & R to go home . . . Cpl. Roy E. Thomason relieves Coleman as Motor Transport dispatcher. Our new Police Sgt. is Pvt. William H. Schulze to take Thomlinson's place . . . Cpl. H. S. Moore of H & S Co. was detached to Washington, D. C. . . Ray Russell and Bernard Mischo is already at his home in New York—Good luck to all of you.

With the discharging of most of the WR's and clerks, a new group of "available replacements" are now trading their way through the Specialist Regiment offices. Of these we have, Privates Howard Stinberg and Harry Beck . . . A "hello" is extended to Lt. George Crowley, our new Police and Postal Officer relieving Lt. Sultis and Warrent Officer Clarence Oliver, Property Officer, vice Lt. Young.

Japanese Barbers Give Troops Close Shave

HIRADO, Japan (Delayed)—Marines here are wary of the Japanese shaves, which include running the razor over the nose and high on the cheeks directly under the eyes.

While one Leatherneck sits in the chair, the other stands armed guard to make certain the shaving is not excessive.

Despite the sign in the window, "Hair part . . . ten cents," the Marines are not sure that the barber's ideas are altogether commercial.

compound at Mukden, China, it was learned here yesterday.

The colors, the jealously guarded property of Pfc. Otto C. Erler, now are on their way back to the United States in the custody of their owner.

Erler, who joined the Marine Corps when he was sixteen, fought on Corregidor as a member of the famed Fourth Marine Regiment.

Captured only a few days after he was awarded the Silver Star Medal for gallantry and intrepidity in action, Erler was placed in an abandoned American warehouse in Manila until he could be transported to a prison camp.

Inquisitive, he rummaged about; came upon the flag.

FINDS FLAG

"I don't know where in the world it came from," he said, "unless it was brought over by Dewey." (Such a fact is not impossible. The 45th State, Utah, was admitted to the Union in 1896; the 46th, Oklahoma, in 1907.)

"Just as soon as I found it, I hid it. Sometimes I wore it like a belt under my trousers and sometimes like a loin cloth. But I kept it hidden and the Japs didn't find it."

"I was taken all the way to the prison camp at Mukden, Manchuria, and I hid the flag there."

"But on Christmas Day (1943) we celebrated and we brought out the colors and raised them on the flagpole right in front of the Japanese headquarters. There were some British troops there and they had a flag which they brought out and raised too."

"The Japs, of course, found them soon and they were going to take them down, but we told them that it was the flag of our country and demanded it be treated with respect. The Jap commander allowed us to take it down, and we had to

hand it over to him—but we didn't until he promised to give it back to me if I were ever transferred."

TRANSFERRED

Erler said that he was one of 150 "incurables" transferred from Mukden to Kamioka, where the prisoners worked in a lead mine. Kamioka was located in the mountains of Honshu.

"I guess," he said, "I was one of the luckier men for being in the Mukden camp at all. It was surely one of the best the Japs had. For a short time it was pretty rough, but then we got a camp commander who was a Christian."

"Oh, we still were beaten by the guards, all right. But the Jap commander saw to it that we got enough food and clothes and fuel, and that we had good medical treatment."

The treatment at Kamioka, he said, was as brutal as that at Mukden had been fair.

"We were half-starved and half-frozen most of the time. We had about 25 feet of snow up in the mountains last winter and we never had enough clothes."

"The treatment was brutal. The Japs beat us with anything and for anything, or nothing."

The Texas Marine declared that many of his comrades died during that winter and that his flag "made a lot of trips to the grave." Use of the colors in burial ceremonies was permitted by the enemy, he said.

Erler is one of approximately 370 liberated Marines who left here aboard the USS OZARK on the last lap of their trip from Japan to San Francisco.

At the time the ship stopped here, he was in "sick bay" for treatment of a shin battered by a club-swinging Japanese guard who struck him only a few days before he was liberated.

Scuttlebutt

Continued from page 3

sioned and enlisted, drawing athletic gear to present I.D. cards when drawing the equipment. The name, rank and serial number will be printed on the Recreation Property Receipt Form in addition to the complete signature of the recipient.

NEW BATTALION MESS

Well, I see where the mile long chow line in front of Mess Hall 509 has diminished considerably. Starting Sunday, H&S Company and the 1st, 2nd and 8th Casual Companies started getting their chow at Mess Hall 509, which was formerly the O.A. Battalion chow hall.

H&S has had a little more peace and quiet since Breen, Remling and Sloan left on furlough. Pvt. Breen is going to spend his furlough in Northport, N. Y., Corp. Remling will go back to the wide open spaces of Texas, and Sgt. Sloan will go to Port Royal, S. C. Wonder if he will spend a lot of time at Parris Island while he is home?

Our venerable Battalion Sergeant Major, Clarence B. Pawelski, is taking his 30 days at Rockville, Conn. Wonder what that WR he has been dating will do? Sgt. Major Charles M. Mackey left for Arlington, Va. last week, along with Sgt. Clayton L. Sharp, who is headed for Santa Ana, Calif. Pfc. Harry F. Shaffer, has left his truck and gone home to Lansing, Mich. Wonder why Don Kaiser isn't on furlough.

Second Lt. P. E. T. Jensen, assistant battalion clothing officer, has assumed the additional duties of battalion mail, voting, public relations and insurance officer. He relieved 2nd Lt. Chermack, who has reported at the Naval Ammunition Depot, Hastings, Neb.

ANOTHER MP

Sgt. John B. Nickles from the Bn. Recreation room in 514 has been transferred to the M.P. Co. Nick is a former 1st Division man, and has really seen some service. He and Johnson will have a great time together in the MP Company. From latest reports, Don Kaiser is avoiding Johnsons territory for reasons well known to all.

NAVY CONTROL

(SEA)—All rocket research, now conducted at the California Institute of Technology, will soon come under direct Navy control. The transfer will be effected so that rocket development can continue into the postwar period, the Navy has announced.

Research, design and testing as well as supervision of all naval rocket activities will be performed by BuOrd at NOTS, Inyokern, Calif.

Dance Palace

(Continued from Page One)

swing, made a big hit with Lejeune "jivers." Alternating "smooth" and "sweet," Reynolds gave dance enthusiasts lots to like. The band, just beginning a tour of the nations top night spots, came directly from an engagement at New York's famed Apollo theater and has recently been featured on Coca-Cola "Spotlight Bands" and the Fitch Band Wagon. Vocals were handled by Tad Bruce.

TREMENDOUS COST

As for the pavilion itself, costing over \$200,000, the sparkling recreational mansion boasts 12,000 square feet of dance floor between its two spacious ballrooms, a lobby and snack bar as big as a barracks, and an outdoor veranda 150 yards in length.

Some interesting overall facts of the evening show that Lejeuners really went to Wallace Creek to enjoy themselves.

According to Sgt. A. J. La Vigne and his crew of 20 hashers from the 5th Area Service Club, over 3,000 packages of cakes and nearly 5,000 bottles of soft drinks were consumed. Lejeune owes a vote of thanks to the WR working party and also to GYSgt. A. J. Taylor, Cpl. K. J. Leitz, Pfc. L. M. Ravelli, and Pfc. G. F. Mason, for their work in getting the pleasure mansion in shape; with a note of congratulations to Camp Special Services for expert handling of the arrangements.

Tax Reductions For Vets Assured

(SEA)—Veterans can expect tax relief from Congress according to Sen. Walter F. George (D., Ga.), chairman of the Senate Finance Committee. Four measures, all or part of which will be in the tax bill currently being considered are:

Extension of the serviceman tax exemption of \$1500 for one year after discharge; elimination of the 6 per cent interest penalty for veterans requiring more than six months to pay up their accumulated tax arrears; removal of the requirement that veterans fill out tax returns when they owe no taxes; relieving American prisoners of war from paying high surtaxes on their service pay, given to them in a lump sum on being freed. All would be retroactive, refunds being made to veterans who had already paid taxes.

SOME MILEAGE

(SEA)—Naval Air Transport Service planes average 55,000 route-miles daily.

Captain Congratu



Photo by Pfc. Robert
Lt. Col. John C. Petit, Commanding Officer of Signal Battalion, congratulates Capt. Charrent, winner of the Bronze Star for action in

SIGNAL BN.

Pacific Vet Cited For Okinawa, Shima, Ryuky

By Pfc. Herbert C. Rollins
Captain Parrent was cited by Major General K. E. Rockey for services rendered on Okinawa, Shima

and Ryukyu Retto as a liaison officer of an

lion. The citation reads: "For meritorious connection with the enemy while in the line of duty, Shima, Ryukyu, 1 April 1945 to 21 April 1945 as liaison officer of the battalion."

School Bells Sound Out

By CPL. MATT RILLOVICK

Sasebo, Japan.—(Delayed)—School bells will soon begin to sound for Marines of the Fifth Marine Division who are occupying this sector of the Japanese home island of Kyushu.

The Division Special Service organization has instituted an educational program which offers vocational, academic, and business courses to all interested Leathernecks.

LONG JOURNEY

Hard-bitten Marines, who have fought their way from Pearl Harbor to final victory and are now keeping watch over the land of Nippon, will soon be strolling along with an armful of textbooks on their way to the Division Schoolhouse. In two buildings, which will comprise the Marine University, more than twenty courses of study will be taught.

50,000 TEXTS

First Lt. Thurman J. White, former head of the department of visual education at the University of Oklahoma and now training aid officer of the Fifth Marine Division, stated: "There are 50,000 texts en route to the division from the Central Pacific Branch of the United States Armed Forces Institute at Pearl Harbor, but it is possible that more will be needed by the time they do arrive."

Should a large number of men display interest in a certain subject, every effort is made to include that subject in the school program. Recently, two men expressed a desire to study dental prosthesis. Lt. Col. Frank C. DeSantis, Division Special Service officer, sent his agents on a reconnaissance tour, and a short while later a Navy dentist, with the rank of commander, was signed up to act as instructor in the subject.

Bradley Request Best Care For Disabled Vets

CHICAGO (SEA).—Proper care of disabled veterans is the "most morally significant" postwar problem in this country, General Omar Bradley, Veterans' Administrator, told the Disabled American Veterans convention. He warned of a critical shortage of hospital personnel and of wartime cutbacks in medical training that have left the Veterans' Administration 4,000 doctors short. Among disabled vets, he said, are 2,000 blind and 16,000 amputees, of whom 900 have lost more than one limb.

NEW YORK.—(SEA).—Among the items listed for a U. S. Customs sale are 851 pounds of "dried and wormy" tobacco/ 12 cellophane wigs, 200 pounds of obsolete sheet metal and 40 phonograph records—"German propaganda."

By his outstanding professional skill his time and again able to destroy military and personnel of the Japanese home island of Kyushu. The Division Special Service organization has instituted an educational program which offers vocational, academic, and business courses to all interested Leathernecks.

Headquarters Bks 327 is still the intellectual side of the barracks and is seeking the more of life since they are out . . . The mystic "wreck room" is tennis rackets checked day afternoon in number of courts 25 rackets out and courts to use them

DISPOSAL It wasn't surprising when one of the G. I. lousers had encountered four locker boys. The intellectuals are having the vocabulary

Available Shops (Delayed)—The morale of the Marines here is high. The morale of the women is high. The morale of the G. I. lousers is high. The morale of the intellectuals is high. The morale of the vocabulary is high.

Japanese And Audio Baffle Man (Delayed)—The morale of the Marines here is high. The morale of the women is high. The morale of the G. I. lousers is high. The morale of the intellectuals is high. The morale of the vocabulary is high.

HIRADO, Japan (Delayed)—The morale of the Marines here is high. The morale of the women is high. The morale of the G. I. lousers is high. The morale of the intellectuals is high. The morale of the vocabulary is high.

During their stay they were silent in which the local and applauded—By B. Cunningham.

First U. S. all-plane was the built in 1924.

ange Battalion anniversary celebration. Maj. George I. of the occasion. A Samuari of spectators.

Shang 'Jumps Gun' In Anniversary Shindig

By PFC. JOHN R. BOBER

Party! What a dance! The music was fine, excellent, and the girls were marvelous. A few days ago to exact birthday date, our Department came through with another celebration that 170th Anniversary which most enjoyed remembering. Betty McGuire supped which, while not quite so hep-cattish as roughly enjoyed by all present, including two Courthouse Bay Engineers who came over for Of course, the crowning glory of the evening from the WR Bn. and from Wilmington who gracious and charming partners.

list all our fellows

off for civilian

Maj. reports that

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Pfc. Hyde, suga-

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Compliments And Autographs



Photo by Pvt. A. Fitch

A group of Marines, after expressing their sincere compliments, stand in line for the Marine Corps' first Negro officer—2nd Lt. Frederick C. Branch—to autograph programs of the graduation ceremonies. To the right of the newly commissioned officer is his wife, the attractive and personable Mrs. Camilla Branch, nee Robinson. Standing left to right are: Gy/Sgt. T. J. Wilcox Jr., S/Sgt. R. A. Young, Pfc. R. Perry, Pl/Sgt. T. K. Griffin, PhM2/c W. H. Franklin, Pfc. L. Morgan, Sgt. W. P. Blackman, Mrs. Branch, Lt. Branch, Cpl. F. Williams, S/Sgt. A. E. Gorham, Cpl. G. F. Cohen, S/Sgt. C. H. Doom, and Cpl. W. M. Smith.

1st Negro Officer

(Continued from Page One)

fense Battalion, serving overseas for seven months.

Back in the States in September, 1944, for V-12 training, he studied at Purdue University, where he completed the course of instruction with high scholastic honors.

When V-J Day was declared, the private first class was among the number of eligible Marines given the alternative of being processed and discharged immediately, or to enroll in the six-week Reserve Officers' Class.

Lt. Branch completed his secondary training at the Frederick E. Bellows High School, Mamaroneck, N. Y., winning signal scholastic honors. At Johnson C. Smith University, he won the Freshman Award for Scholastic Achievement. In addition, during his year of study at the institution, he became a member of the Kappa Alpha Psi fraternity. Later, he entered Temple University, where his training was interrupted by call into the service.

The officer has two brothers in the service. Second Lt. Matthew D. Branch is attached to the 372nd Infantry, serving in the Pacific. First Sgt. Milton C. Branch is on duty with an Army unit in Europe. William B., the youngest of the four brothers, is a student at Northwestern University.

At the graduation ceremony, held in the Area 5 Theater, Camp Lejeune, United States Senator C. Wayland Brooks from Illinois addressed the 186 newly commissioned second lieutenants. Brig. Gen. A. H. Noble, Marine Training Command Commanding General of Camp Lejeune, introduced the Senator.

The group of officers are the first to complete the six-week Reserve Officers' class, inaugurated here in October. The course of instruction, a contraction of the regular Officers' Candidate School at Quantico, Va., covered studies including weapons, tactics, law, administration, and public speaking.

Now relieved from active duty, the officers assume an inactive status with assignment to several Reserve Districts.

Lt. Branch plans to continue his scholastic training at the University of Pennsylvania.

Bull Sessions Reveal Some Strange Stories

Guam—(Delayed)—The nightly bull session was on and some Third Division Marines were recalling incidents that happened in boot camp back in the States. A grizzly "gunny," former drill instructor at Parris Island, recounted this tale about a platoon he handled at the rifle range:

"It was our night at the movies," he said. "The boots were jammed into the lyceum.

"A rich woman, in the movie, was setting the trap to marry a handsome young fella. But the guy had fallen in love with a pretty young thing, so he decides to tell the rich dame it's all off.

"He visits her but she beats him to the draw and shoots him about four times with her pearl-handled pistol. Then she stands there horrified, and a boot from the back row hollers:

Montford Musings

Montford Cagers Open Season Against Cherry Point, Nov. 24

By FVT. J. J. SMITH

Montford's 1945-46 basketball season will be officially opened 24 November, when the Pointers are slated to clash with the Cherry Point quintet.

The number of games scheduled to be played by the Pointers this season is as yet undetermined, but one thing so far is certain, and that is that the tan Leathernecks will be putting a strong, fast team on the court.

COACH BERG

Coach, Lt. Leonard L. Berg, has a galaxy of collegian and semi-pro stars around whom to build his court machine. The flashy hoopsters are currently being put through their paces every evening at the new MFC gym, and under the eagle eyes of Lt. Berg, and Manager Gy/Sgt. Willie Young, are rapidly rounding into top form.

21 PROSPECTS

Twenty-one cagesters make up this season's team roster. These include four centers, seven guards, and ten forwards.

These players are believed to possess the scoring punch necessary to make this season's Montford team a feared and respected club. Coach 2nd Lt. Berg, who is dead set on achieving this end, is a former University of Southern California athlete. He was also instructor of physical training at Camp Pendleton, Calif., before being assigned to duty at Camp Lejeune. Last season he played with the Hadnot Point five.

Choral Group Plans December Concert

The Choral Group met again last Thursday and announced many new plans, among which is a concert to be presented in December. The group also plans to sing some Negro spirituals and a little later a selection of Christmas Carols.

The group meets every Monday and Wednesday at 1830 in Bldg. 56. If you can't make it on time come in when you can.

The singers who compose the present chorus are: WRs Winifred Hans, Helen Duderstadt, Bertha Reece, Marjory Smith, Jane Cole, Dorothea Hunt, Mary Smith, Dorothy Haskell, Ruth Watson, Irene Boers and Mary Wilson. The men are Stephen Langford, Robert Wessel, George Barna, Sidney Abraham, Glenn M. Abernathy, R. W. Carter, B. F. Peters, Thomas Kneffel, Larry Lane and Lawrence Park.

Pacific Vets Hear Postwar Forums

(SEA)—To give service men a chance to discuss postwar problems, representatives of labor, management and Government are now on a 30-day tour of Pacific bases under sponsorship of the War Department.

The panel is composed of members from the Department of Commerce, U. S. Employment Service, the Veterans' Administration, the U. S. Chamber of Commerce, the National Association of Manufacturers, the CIO and AFL. A staff sergeant will lead the discussions.

Boy Birthday USMC



Photo by Pvt. A. Fitch

ange Battalion started off a round of Marine anniversary celebrations last Wednesday, when Maj. George F. Cade cut the first piece of cake for the occasion. Sgt. Maj. Cade is shown using a Samuiri sword on the morsel while a crowd of spectators look on.

Yvonne Was Never Lovelier



Curvacious Yvonne De Carlo, star of the Universal picture, "Salome, Where She Danced," is shown in an exquisite pose. Sure hope to be in Salome the next time she dances.

Marines Have Guarded Property In Many Lands

After having spearheaded victory in the Pacific from Guadalcanal to Okinawa, Marines have taken over posts in China and Japan and on scattered islands such as Truk and Guam to make sure that the peace so bitterly won is not disturbed.

The Marines were no strangers to China, for they first landed there more than 100 years ago. Nor, for that matter, were they strangers to Japan, for Marines landed there with Commodore Perry in 1853.

More than any other branch of America's armed forces, the Marines have a reputation for being on hand when trouble arises. The world has been their beat and it still is.

Although best known as the "fightin'est outfit on earth," the Marine Corps has augmented the defenses of our country since the Revolutionary War, both at home and abroad. Marines have acted as guards aboard ships of the Navy and in Navy yards. They have safeguarded American Embassies and protected Presidents of the United States from possible harm.

One of the earliest duties of the Continental Marines was to guard prisoners taken by the American Fleet, in addition to participating in the battle itself.

History records that during the naval wars, Marines marched a collection of prisoners from the A. Frederick, Md., where the camp was maintained.

During the Revolution, the Marines were not infrequently reliable crews of the force behind the gun crews and to use the weapons of discipline. When was called to quarters habitually was the quarterdeck in chest in the event of a mutiny.

When vessels were actual battle, both in the past and later years, the Marines were used to enforce the gun crews and to use the weapons of discipline. When was called to quarters habitually was the quarterdeck in chest in the event of a mutiny.

The last century many instances were called upon to protect interests and in the Far East. **NEW NAMES** Names that are in day—Seoul, Tientsin, Peking—are not new. In the shifting rebel ditty that scarred days before a stable was finally produced though few in number were ready to "take" U. S. interests "steps" frequently met.



FLICKER FLASHES



HADNOT POINT

Camp Theatre:

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 14
Pursuit to Algiers
Basil Rathbone, Nigel Bruce
THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 15
She Wouldn't Say Yes
Rosalind Russell, Lee Bowman
FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 16
Prison Ship
Jim Bannon
SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 17
Once Upon a Time
Cary Grant, Janet Blair
SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 18
Lady of Burlesque
Barbara Stanwyck
MONDAY, NOVEMBER 19
Confidential Agent
Charles Boyer, Lauren Bacall
TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 20
This Love of Ours
Merle Oberon, Claude Rains

Area 3 Theatre:

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 14
It All Came True
Ann Sheridan, Humphrey Bogart
THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 15
Pursuit to Algiers
Basil Rathbone, Nigel Bruce
FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 16
She Wouldn't Say Yes
Rosalind Russell, Lee Bowman
SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 17
Prison Ship
Jim Bannon
SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 18
Once Upon a Time
Cary Grant, Janet Blair
MONDAY, NOVEMBER 19
Lady of Burlesque
Barbara Stanwyck
TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 20
Confidential Agent
Charles Boyer, Lauren Bacall

Area 5 Theatre:

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 14
San Antonio
Errol Flynn, Alexis Smith
THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 15
It All Came True
Ann Sheridan, Humphrey Bogart
FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 16
Pursuit to Algiers
Basil Rathbone, Nigel Bruce
SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 17
She Wouldn't Say Yes
Rosalind Russell, Lee Bowman
SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 18
Prison Ship
Jim Bannon
MONDAY, NOVEMBER 19
Once Upon a Time
Cary Grant, Janet Blair
TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 20
Lady of Burlesque
Barbara Stanwyck

MONTFORD POINT

MPC Theatre:

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 14
Follow That Woman
William Gargan-Nancy Kelly
THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 15
San Antonio
Errol Flynn-Alexis Smith
FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 16

Theatre Timetable

HADNOT PT. — Camp Theater.
Area 3 and 5 Theaters have shows at 1800 and 2030 daily. Matinees at 1430 on Saturdays, Sundays and holidays, except at Area 5.
MONTFORD PT. — MPC Theater
presents shows at 1800 and 2030 daily, while the Recruit Theater shows are at 1730 and 1940.
TENT CITY — Shows in Recreation Halls No. 1 and 2 begin at 1800 and 2000 daily.
RIFLE RANGE — Shows for RR personnel at 2030 daily, with no matinees. Friday through Monday shows at 1730 for Montford Point personnel training there.
CAMP DAVIS — Shows for Camp Davis personnel at theatres 1 and 2 at 1800 and 2000 Saturdays, Sundays, and Holidays with Sunday matinees at 1430.
COURTHOUSE BAY — One show
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

It All Came True
Ann Sheridan-Humphrey Bogart
SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 17
Pursuit to Algiers
Basil Rathbone-Nigel Bruce
SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 18
She Wouldn't Say Yes
Rosalind Russell-Lee Bowman
MONDAY, NOVEMBER 19
Prison Ship
Jim Bannon
TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 20
Once Upon a Time

TENT CITY

No. 1 Theatre:

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 14
Mexicana
Constance Moore-Tito Guizar
THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 15
Follow That Woman
William Gargan-Nancy Kelly
FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 16
San Antonio
Errol Flynn-Alexis Smith
SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 17
It All Came True
Ann Sheridan-Humphrey Bogart
SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 18
Pursuit to Algiers
Basil Rathbone-Nigel Bruce
MONDAY, NOVEMBER 19
She Wouldn't Say Yes
Rosalind Russell-Lee Bowman
TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 20
Prison Ship
Jim Bannon

Rifle Range Theatre:

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 14
My Name Is Julia Ross

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 15
Mexicana

Constance Moore-Tito Guizar
FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 16
Follow That Woman
William Gargan-Nancy Kelly
SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 17
San Antonio
Errol Flynn-Alexis Smith
SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 18
It All Came True
Ann Sheridan-Humphrey Bogart
MONDAY, NOVEMBER 19
Pursuit to Algiers
Basil Rathbone-Nigel Bruce
TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 20
She Wouldn't Say Yes
Rosalind Russell-Lee Bowman
MORE MORE

Courthouse Bay Theatre:

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 14
Voice of the Whistler
Richard Dix-Lynn Merrick
THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 15
My Name Is Julia Ross
FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 16
Mexicana
Constance Moore-Tito Guizar
SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 17
Follow That Woman
William Gargan-Nancy Kelly
SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 18
San Antonio
Errol Flynn-Alexis Smith
MONDAY, NOVEMBER 19
It All Came True
Ann Sheridan-Humphrey Bogart
TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 20
Pursuit to Algiers
Basil Rathbone-Nigel Bruce

Beach Theater

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 14
A Game Of Death
John Loder-Audrey Long
THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 15
Voice of the Whistler
Richard Dix-Lynn Merrick
FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 16
My Name Is Julia Ross
SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 17
Mexicana
Constance Moore-Tito Guizar
SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 18
Follow That Woman
William Gargan-Nancy Kelly
MONDAY, NOVEMBER 19
San Antonio
Errol Flynn-Alexis Smith
TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 20
It All Came True
Ann Sheridan-Humphrey Bogart
Naval Hospital
WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 14
Hold That Blonde
Eddie Bracken-Veronica Lake
THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 15
A Game Of Death
John Loder-Audrey Long
FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 16
Voice of the Whistler
Richard Dix-Lynn Merrick
SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 17
My Name Is Julia Ross
SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 18
Mexicana

Constance Moore-Tito Guizar

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 19
Follow That Woman
William Gargan-Nancy Kelly
TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 20
San Antonio
Errol Flynn-Alexis Smith

Camp Davis

Naval Hospital

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 14
The Spider
Richard Conte-Faye Marlowe
THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 15
Hold That Blonde
Eddie Bracken-Veronica Lake
FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 16
A Game Of Death
John Loder-Audrey Long
SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 17
Voice of the Whistler
Richard Dix-Lynn Merrick
SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 18
My Name Is Julia Ross
MONDAY, NOVEMBER 19
Mexicana
Constance Moore-Tito Guizar

Constance Moore-Tito Guizar

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 20
Follow That Woman
William Gargan-Nancy Kelly

Theatre No. 1

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 14
A Boy, A Girl and a Gun
Jerry Hunter-Shary
THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 15
The Spider
Richard Conte-Faye Marlowe
FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 16
Hold That Blonde
Eddie Bracken-Veronica Lake
SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 17
A Game Of Death
John Loder-Audrey Long
SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 18
Voice of the Whistler
Richard Dix-Lynn Merrick
MONDAY, NOVEMBER 19
My Name Is Julia Ross
TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 20
Mexicana
Constance Moore-Tito Guizar



"This is Lt. Hodges . . . Submarine School."

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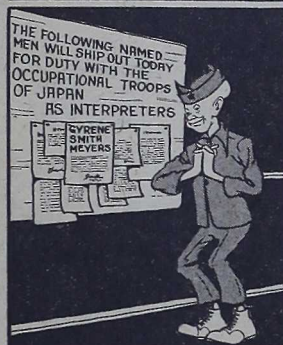
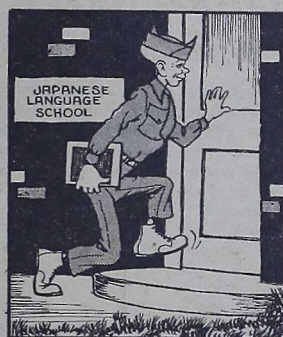
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STUDY, STUDY AND MORE STUDY



By Sgt. Tyrrell

AND SO ON THROUGH THE MONTHS



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: One living room suite, two bedroom suite and one dinette set at a very reasonable price. May buy furniture and move in house. Can be seen in Overbrook, Jacksonville or call Capt. H. Hubbs, ext: 5496 during working hours.

FOR SALE: 1936 Oldsmobile four door sedan. Phone Camp Davis, 195.

LOST: Black leather billfold with initials "J.F." engraved on the inside, in the vicinity of the telephone station 14th November. Contains money, ID card and other papers but if found return everything accept the money. Call ext: 5125 or 5234 during regular working hours.

FOR SALE: 1941 Chevrolet five passenger coupe, two-tone, radio and heater. Call S/Sgt. Kramer at 5359 up to 1600.

LOST: A brown and orange plexi-glass wallet in 5th area. Keep money and return wallet and papers to Bldg. No. 501 or call ext: 3441.

WANTED: Ride from New Bern to Camp Lejeune six days a week, arriving here at 0800 and leaving 1730. Call ext: 5575.

WANTED: Ride to Washington, D. C. or New York on Friday, 16 November. Contact Corp. I. M. L'Euguer, ext: 3193 or 5174.

WANTED: Serviceman's wife or civilian to assist with housework in exchange for room, board and salary. Contact Col. L. B. Puller, ext: 6137 or call at 2117 Paradise Point.

FOR SALE: Single fold-away bed, two double mattresses, two pillows, one end table, two plain book shelves. Call Mrs. J. R. Twiss, ext: 6375.

FOR SALE: Pre-war bicycle. May be seen at 1314 South Butler Drive, Midway Park.

FOR SALE: One suit of tailor-made whip cord greens for \$35.00, one suit tailor-made latest blues for \$50.00. Phone Sgt. Lee, ext: 3264.

FOR SALE: Three rooms of furniture (bedroom, living room, kitchen) including dishes and curtains. \$100.00 for the works. Contact Sgt. James Brown, 1720 Butler Circle, Midway Park anytime after 1800 and on Sundays.

FOR SALE: Harley-Davidson motorcycle 61 overhead valves, two new tires, good saddle bag and Buddy seat. Call Sgt. Allred, Tent Camp 455 between 0800-1600 or can be seen 3124 Lee Avenue, Midway Park.

WANTED: A bassinet in good condition. Call Corp. Miller, ext: 5133.

LOST: One set of dentistry at Rifle Range dance November 7th. Reward. Call ext: 3072 Courthouse Bay.

FOR SALE: 1936 Cadillac convertible coupe, good tires, good spare, radio and heater. Can be seen at 246 South Butler Drive, Midway Park.

FOR SALE: Log "Log Duplex Decitric" Slide rule. Contact Pvt. Levine, Bks 410.

FOR SALE: 1938 Buick tudor sedan, new tires. Contact Lt. De-Normandie, 3691 ext: Water Supply during working hours or may be seen at 310 Sherwood Road, Jacksonville after 1700.

FOR SALE: Three rooms of furniture (kitchen, living room and bedroom, pictures, lamps, rugs, kitchen cabinet and high chair. May be seen at apt. 34D, Holly Ridge or call Lt. Shera, ext: 3430.

FOR SALE: Child's snow suit size two only worn once. Call Mrs. H. J. Bozarth, ext: 6538.

FOR SALE: 1935 DeSoto Coupe in good condition, five good tires. Contact Sgt. Major E. Hobstra, 2023 Butler Circle, Midway Park.

FOR SALE: One set of tailor made greens in very good condition. Contact W. G. McGinn, Bks 10.

FOR RENT: Five-room house to party purchasing furniture. Very reasonable and available by Thanksgiving. Contact Lt. Jar-rard, 206 Sherwood Road, Overbrook, Jacksonville.

LOST: Brown cigarette case on Trailer Park Bus to depot. Return to room 241, Bldg. No. 1 or call 5522.

FOR SALE: Two officer's green uniforms (two pair pants) \$35.00; one overcoat \$35.00; and one khaki uniform (one pair pants) \$15.00. Fits man about six feet; weight 185 pounds. Call ext: 5500.

WANTED: Serviceman's wife to assist in housework in exchange for room and board. Contact Mrs. L. W. Martin, MOQ 2111, St. Marys Drive or phone 6670.

LOST: Female buff colored cocker spaniel with harness and license No. 885 in the vicinity of Paradise Point. If found, call Dr. Hitch, ext: 6514.

FOR RENT: Pine Ridge House completely furnished with exception of linens. \$85.00 per month. Call ext: 3385 or 6470.

FOR SALE: Pine Ridge home, five rooms and bath \$1000.00, with furniture \$1,200.00. Call ext: 6640.

FOR SALE: Whitney collapsible baby carriage in good condition. Price \$10.00. Inquire "B" village, Traylor No. 15886, Traylor Park.

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.

WANTED: Serviceman's wife to assist with housework in exchange for room and board. Contact Mrs. Rice MOQ 2101, ext: 6533.

WANTED: Serviceman's wife to assist with housework and to help care for two children in exchange for room, board, and salary. Contact Lt. Col. M. D. Holmes, Ext. 6353.

FOR SALE: 1937 La Salle in good condition. Contact Capt. Koenen, Camp Davis Ext. 634 during working hours.

Weekly Feature For Patients Held At USO

Members of the Jacksonville Kiwanis and Women's Clubs, in conjunction with the Pine Lodge USO, again played host to patients of the Naval Hospital on Monday 5 November. The second in a series of evening get-togethers, arranged by the Jacksonville organization, thirteen men were given a family dinner and an evening's entertainment.

Arrangement for the selection of the guests was handled by the Lejeune Red Cross and each succeeding week the townspeople will play host to a different group.

A portion of the Camp Band and USO junior hostesses provided the entertainment for the festivities. Transportation from the hospital to Pine Lodge was via the Kiwanis, and members of the Jacksonville Women's Club provided the dinner.

Co-Chairman of the second affair were Mrs. G. E. Gardner and Mrs. Walter Sabiston, while Mrs. Jane Lewis supervised the Junior Hostesses.

Japs Laugh At War Correspondent Jibes

(SEA)—A motor party of Yanks stopped in the town of Fukagawa on southern Honshu and brought out their lunch. Halfway through the meal they were surrounded by a thousand curious Japs. Suddenly six-foot, 200-pound war correspondent John Clare jumped to the seat of a jeep and yelled at the crowd, "If elected road commissioner, I'll fix these damn roads so we can use 'em!"

The crowd, in a panic, ran, falling over one another to escape from the jeep and its terrifying occupants. As the Yanks started to laugh the Nips halted their flight, sheepishly drifted back. Soon they were laughing heartily with the Americans even though they didn't get the joke.

DIVINE SERVICES

RELIGIOUS SERVICES
PROTESTANT SERVICES
SUNDAY SERVICES
0700—Protestant Communion Service—Naval Hospital.
0800—Camp Lejeune Chapel (Holy Communion Service)
0900—Montford Point, — Church School
0900—Camp Lejeune Chapel, Worship Service
0900—Tent Camp Chapel, Worship Service
0900—Camp Davis Hospital.
0915—Paradise Point, Church School
1000—Montford Point Chapel, Worship Service
1000—Midway Park, Church School
1000—Traller Park, Church School
1000—Holly Ridge Sunday School (Com. House)
1000—Rifle Range, Protestant Chapel, Worship Service
1030—Camp Lejeune Chapel, Worship Service
1030—Courthouse Bay Theater, Worship Service
1030—Nava' Hospital Auditorium, Worship Service
1100—Building 100 (Dutch Marines).
1100—Midway Park Community Building, Worship Service
1100—Traller Park, Worship Service
1100—Holly Ridge Worship Ser. (Com. House)
1200—Piney Green, (School Building) Worship Service
1300—Camp Lejeune Chapel, Church of Jesus Christ (Mormon)
1330—Paradise Point, Third Service Company, Worship Service
1800—Midway Park, Young People's Forum
1830—Camp Lejeune Chapel, Young People's Christian Service League
1830—Tent Camp Chapel, Study of Christian Doctrine
1930—Midway Park Church Party to Camp Chapel
2000—Traller Park, Worship Service
2000—Camp Lejeune Chapel, Hymn Sing and Sermon
2100—Young People's Fellowship Hour, Camp Chapel
WEEKDAY SERVICES
1930—(Wednesdays) Tent Camp Chapel, Study of Christian Doctrine
2000—(Wednesdays) Traller Park, Midweek Service
1930—(Thursdays) Camp Lejeune Chapel, Choir Rehearsal
CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICES
1000—(Sundays) Area 3 Theater, at the Circle
1900—(Wednesdays) Camp Lejeune
JEVISH SERVICES
0900—(Sundays) Building 100
2000—(Fridays) Camp Lejeune Chapel, Worship Service
0930—(Saturdays) Naval Hospital, Worship Service
ROMAN CATHOLIC SERVICES
SUNDAY MASSES
0630—Naval Hospital.
0730—Camp Brig.
0800—Chapel (Hadnot Point).
0830—Naval Hospital.
0900—Midway Park.
0900—Courthouse Bay.
0900—Traller Park.
0930—Chapel (Hadnot Point).
1000—Area "3" Theater.
1030—Tent Camp Chapel.
1100—Rifle Range.
1100—Chapel (Hadnot Point).
1100—Montford Point.
DAILY MASSES
0645—Naval Hospital.
0645—Chapel (Hadnot Point).
1800—Chapel (Hadnot Point).
NOVENA SERVICES
1830—(Monday) Chapel (Hadnot Point).
2000—(Wednesday) Midway Park.
Confessions are heard each Saturday afternoon and evening, and immediately preceding the daily masses.
**Navy Announces New
Point Reductions**
With a release goal of 1,100,000 officers and men by 1 January, the Navy has announced a three-point cut in discharge scores effective 1 November, two points 1 December and one point 1 January. The previous schedule would have demobilized 830,000 by Christmas. At the same time the Navy reduced from 120 to 90 days the maximum time personnel can be held in the service on military necessity when eligible for discharge. Special groups and requirements include these:
Medical officers—from 53 points on 1 November to 51 on 1 January. Approximately 3,300 doctors, more than a fourth of those in the Navy, will be sent out by 1 January.
Nurses—from 35 to 32 on 7 November. All married nurses will be released on 1 November.
Aviators—For those above rank of ensign, from 44 to 39 points 1 November, 34 on 1 December and 30 on 1 January; for ensigns, from 36 to 20 on 1 November.

Cagers Open Season On Nov.



Portrait of a Hero

Marine hero turned football star is the story behind diminutive Joe Tepsic . . . Penn State halfback, recent winner of the Maxwell Football Club college player award.

Tepsic astounded Nittany baseball followers last spring when he joined the State nine, batted .500, hit for the extra bases, and aroused the interests of a dozen big league baseball scouts . . . all this despite serious wounds just below the right shoulder received from action on Guadalcanal.

Football had been forbidden from the ex-Marine's athletic diet until one spring day, while rounding second base, he collided head-on with a teammate. Fate on this balmy afternoon had decided that the sunky little Tepsic might as well try his luck at the gridiron sport if he continued to play his baseball in the true sport if he continued to play his baseball in the true "Pepper Martin style."

In Memoriam

It is interesting to note that the late Col. Emery Ellsworth (Swede) Larson was the only Marine to ever accept the full responsibility of assuming the role of head football coach at the U. S. Naval Academy.

After many glorious seasons as a member of the once-powerful Quantico Marine eleven, the late Colonel accepted the reigns as the head mentor of the Middies on Dec. 10, 1938.

For the next three seasons, under the tutelage of Col. Larson, Navy gridsters piled up the enviable record of 16 wins against eight losses and three ties—Army was sunk each year.

With the outbreak of hostilities the former Navy coach quit the gridiron to take part in the bigger game of war—participating in the invasion of Tarawa.

Globe Glances

The Boston National League Baseball Club has just announced the signing of Billy Southworth, last year's St. Louis Cardinal chief, as manager of the 1946 Braves entry. . . . Lt. Del Maddox has been named as Camp Athletic Director at Quantico, Va. . . . Senator Langer of North Dakota has proposed a resolution that would make the annual Army-Navy game a free affair. . . . Only one member of the 56-man Notre Dame squad failed to see action in the Irish's 56-0 rout of Iowa. . . . Bill Veeck, former Marine Pfc., is preparing to make a bid for the Chicago White Sox. . . . Bobby Thomason of VMI ran up 299 yards against the William & Mary eleven for the season's biggest one-game spree. . . . Both the Rose Bowl and Sugar Bowl organizations are optimistic in securing the West Pointers for their New Year's Day celebration. . . . Former Col. "Heinie" Miller is now Athletic Director at Mary U. . . . Quantico's basketeers will open their 1945-46 season at Cherry Point tonight.

Lejeune Flashes

That man sporting "Bull" Ferrell's No. 17 jersey for the Specialists last Sunday was none other than Lt. Sam Robinson, who up until last week-end had been serving in the capacity of "PA" man for all Camp Lejeune Football games.

Football is no new game to Lt. Robinson. While attending the University of Washington in 1943, Robinson was named as a half back on the ALL-PACIFIC COAST selections. That same season this Specialist half back performed in the Rose Bowl as game captain for the Huskies.

There was much excitement on the Specialist bench last Sunday—the reason, two vivacious Navy nurses, who had accompanied the injured Ferrell to the contest.

Here are a few of the up-to-date statistics of the first month's competition in Camp Football League play.

YARDS GAINED RUSHING:

Spec. Tr. Reg. 667.
Service Bn. 475
Engineers Bn. 360.
Quartermaster Bn. 62

PASS COMPLETIONS:

Spec. Tr. Reg. 19 out of 48.
Service Bn. 11 out of 39
Engineer Bn. 12 out of 49.
Quartermaster 7 out of 40.

PUNTING AVERAGE:

Engineer Bn. 33 yards.
Service Bn. 28.6 yards.
Quartermaster Bn. 27.4 yards.
Spec. Tr. Reg. 23.6 yards.

Good Start

Started-off on the right track last week by picking 18 winners . . . I shouldn't have gone out on the proverbial limb with Tulsa. NAVY to sink the Wisconsin Badgers by at least three touchdowns. Pennsylvania not great enough to stop the ARMY. Bowl-bound ALABAMA to pass by Vanderbilt with the greatest of ease.

COLUMBIA to bounce back against Princeton. Pitt Panther no match for the INDIANA Hoosiers. MINNESOTA will again have a victorious Saturday at the expense of poor Iowa.

PURDUE over Michigan in the best Big 10 game of the week. OKLAHOMA will take over the Big Six lead by taming the Missouri Tiger.

I'll string along with NOTRE DAME over Northwestern. ST. MARYS to wallop a weaker UCLA club. COLGATE to down little Syracuse.

* GREAT LAKES to whip Ft. Warren in the best service game. The EL TORO Marines should have the situation well in hand in their game with St. Mary's Pre-Flight.

Temple will be no match for Stan Kosloski and his HOLY CROSS mates.

CAMP PEARY by two touchdowns over Cherry Point. OKLAHOMA A-M in an easy one over Texas Tech. GEORGIA should breeze by an out-classed Auburn club. CALIFORNIA to squeeze by Oregon.

Stubborn Drake no match for IOWA STATE. TULSA will be too tough for the Baylor Bears.

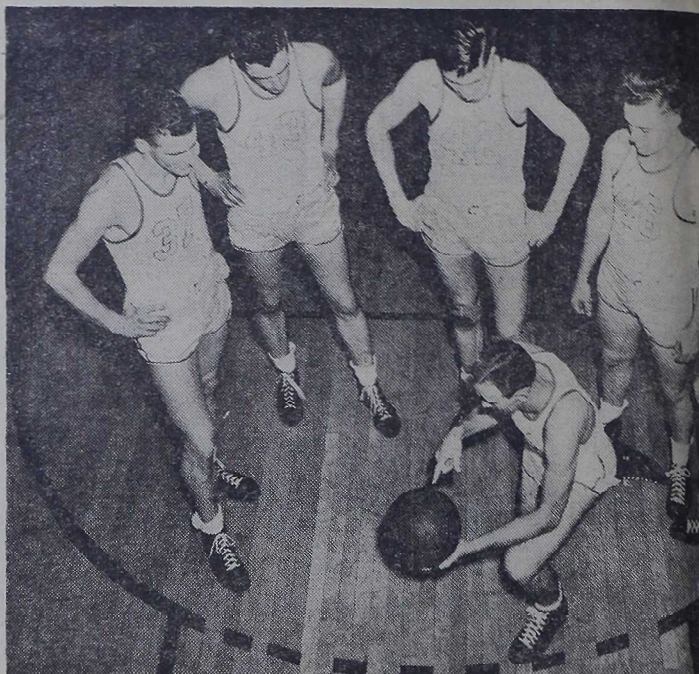


Photo by Cpl.

Only ten days remain until these same faces trot onto the Parris Island court to officially open Camp Lejeune's 1945-46 basketball season. From left to right: Bill Ziedtze, Rube Lieske, Bob Smith, Frank Carver, Garvin. Kneeling with the ball is Captain Kenneth L. Croswell, Head of Lejeunemen.

Camp Lejeune Books 32 Tilts For Cage Team

A 32-game schedule, including tussles with Cherry Point, Quantico, and Parris Island, has been arranged for the Camp Lejeune basketball team this season, according to captain Kenneth L. Croswell, coach of this year's post basketball entry.

The Croswellmen will open the present campaign on the week-end of November 24-25 with a couple of games with Parris Island on the PI court. Lejeune fans will get their first glimpse of the Camp's basketeers on December 6 with the 326th Glider Inf. five of Fort Bragg, N. C. furnishing the opposition.

TEAM MATERIALIZING

Plans for a winning club are materializing in Gym 401 with some 16 candidates battling for starting posts. Tall Rube Lieske, former Gustavus-Adolphus star, seems to be having the inside track for the starting pivot spot. "Moose" Smith, 6 ft. 5 forward from LIU-Muhlenberg, and Notre Dame's John Kelley are waging a bitter battle to share a starting forward assignment with diminutive Tom King, ex-Michigan U. ace. Receiving starting guard nods in recent practice sessions have been Frank Carver and Dick Garvin. Carver received all America and All Southwestern honors while performing with Rice Institute in 1941.

Tentative games are in the making with Kingston Marines, Jacksonville, Fla. NAS, East Carolina Teachers, and the nationally famous Long Island U. quintet. All in all, Camp Lejeune cage fans are in for another busy Winter of basketball.

Mitchell Fld. Upsets Ft. Worth Training

In a Bond Bowl football game, held in Ebbets Field, Brooklyn, last Sunday, the 1st Air Force Aces from Mitchell Field upset the favored AAF Training Command's Skymasters from Ft. Worth, Texas by the score of 24-6.

The boys from Ft. Worth scored first, but the Aces came back with two of their own in the same period. Mitchell Field also came back with one T.D. in each of the third and final periods. The game was played before 12,500 fans, who bought also \$7,000,000 worth of Victory Bonds.



SGT. GEORGE BEEGLE

Boxing Smoker To Be Held Nov. 21

WO Sid Fishel has just announced that the next Camp Special Services' smoker will be held on the evening of Wednesday, November 21, at 2000.

All men desiring to participate contact Mr. Fishel.

'Mr. Ohio' Nucleus Post Gy

For the past few days, the Gym 201 has been the nucleus of a unique art of service with the goal-line of the famous Iwo Jima. The reason for this is the presence of the pre-war George Beegle, known to the Ohio.

"Mr. Ohio" turned from the where he participated for Iwo Jima of the famous Iwo Jima. The reason for this is the presence of the pre-war George Beegle, known to the Ohio.

According to the achievement of seventh in the contest of 1942 the Toledo, Ohio. Prior to enlistment SGT. Beegle was Toledo "Y" as a weight lifter first assignment was that of Athletic the 4th Parachute. The sergeant has of continuing a building business charged and won his own physical Los Angeles, Calif.

BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

Date	Team
Nov. 24	Parris Island, S. C.
Nov. 25	Parris Island, S. C.
Nov. 30	ASF, Fort Bragg, N. C.
Dec. 1	ASF, Fort Bragg, N. C.
Dec. 6	326 Glider Inf. Ft. Bragg, N. C.
Dec. 8	AAF ORD, Greensboro, N. C.
Dec. 9	AAF ORD, Greensboro, N. C.
Dec. 10	NOB, Norfolk, Va.
Dec. 11	NOB, Norfolk, Va.
Dec. 14	Cherry Point, N. C.
Dec. 17	Cherry Point, N. C.
Dec. 18	Camp Peary, Va.
Dec. 20	Camp Peary, Va.
Dec. 28	Quantico, Va.
Dec. 29	Quantico, Va.
Dec. 31	All-American Red Heads
Jan. 4	AAF ORD, Greensboro, N. C.
Jan. 5	AAF ORD, Greensboro, N. C.
Jan. 7	326th Glider Inf. Ft. Bragg, N. C.
Jan. 11	NOB, Norfolk, Va.
Jan. 12	NOB, Norfolk, Va.
Jan. 15	Shelton, Norfolk, Va.
Jan. 18	Quantico, Va.
Jan. 19	Quantico, Va.
Jan. 23	Camp Peary, Va.
Jan. 29	Parris Island, S. C.
Jan. 30	Parris Island, S. C.
Jan. 31	Shelton, Norfolk, Va.
Feb. 14	Cherry Point, N. C.
Feb. 20	Camp Peary, Va.
Feb. 22	ASF, Fort Bragg, N. C.
Feb. 23	ASF, Fort Bragg, N. C.

vice Downs Stubborn QM 7-2

Bn. Scare; 2

ic and Gerry bined efforts and saved m a humiliat- the hands of Quartermaster eague leading ntinued their y ekeing out

Service guard, e stubborn QM e third period Name kick on rerrondale, sub- ought-off three ponents as he ng pigskin into recovered for a Kostynick, play- winners, then place kick.

T e QM gridsters lions that the aggregation was sing afternoon first play of d-charging QM Elger, Service

Mr. O. Nucleus

ATTALION	ICS	Service	Q't'm's't'r
- 13	- 3	- 124	- 5
- 16	- 53	- 140	- 48
- 14	- 11	- 12	- 5
- 0	- 1	- 5	- 4
- 36.7	- 23.8	- 50	- 35

ls own seven. play QM drew high pass from gh the goal atic safety. the astonishing d Service with the goal-line s from Johnny led the ball to the heavier put on their d of the year n of the ball nkuppel failed the one. ter found the on the march. recovered an- on the QM 19- ure plays Don ball to the pted pass was ing the ball to

LINEUP

Quartermaster	Shelovsky	Floyd	Lovell	Signman	Lietz	Bost	Keefe	Glenn	Voss	Holley	Mannupelli
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STARTERS

0	0	7	0-7
2	0	0	0-2

le (sub for Nel- Kostynick (sub for ely: (Automatic). Ends - Petros, encor, Roy; guards ers: backs-Smith, hes.

tutions: Ends - s, Hill; guards- center - Pitts; ker, Kearns, Mac- an. andelake; umpire man-Gares; field

med On Squad

rmier Michigan ed to the All- hat will meet hampion Port Chicago Sta- l. on the 15-man hop, Washing- Boykoff, St- leman, Illinois; State; Bruce Milo Komenich and, Oklahoma Eastern Ken- Schultz, Han- t, NY; Arnold McGuire, St. Cloyd, Wiscon- will include ma A-M; and northwestern.

"IRON" MIKE



Montford Team Scores Fourth Win Of Current Football Season

By PVT. J. J. SMITH

Montford's new wide-awake Panther eleven rang up its fourth straight victory of the season at Memorial Stadium, Charlotte, N. C., Sunday afternoon at the expense of the Charlotte Black Bees. The score was 13-6. It was the second time that the Panthers have squashed the semi-pro football team.

Thrill-packed from gun to gun, the game was highlighted throughout by the heavy, smashing play of both teams, with the home-team backs taking an unmerciful pounding from the Panther line.

After a scoreless first period, the Panthers finally dug in halfway of the second period, and tallied their first touchdown of the afternoon. With the ball on Montford's 29 stripe, the Panthers came out of a huddle and went to town. Wilbur Hunter, faked a kick, then pulled the old Statue of Liberty play, and passed to Booker, who went all the way to the Bees' 48 before the Charlotte safety men finally dragged him down.

On the next play, Booker ripped off six more yards, putting the pigskin on the Bees' 42. Sims then took the ball and carried it for four more yards through the Bees' line. Sims again lunged the ball for another two-yard gain into Bees' territory. The Panthers were penalized ten yards, and the ball reverted to the midstripe.

It was still Montford's ball, and Booker immediately passed to

Charles Richardson. Richardson jogged all the way to the Bees' 32 before being nailed by Macky. The Bees were penalized five for unnecessary delay. This put the ball on their 27. Aaron Sims punched through center for nine yards, and put the ball down on the Bees' 18. Booker picked up 5 yards on an off-tackle dash. On the next play, Sims whizzed through the Bees' line and carried the ball over standing up. Benjamin Whaley converted, and the score was Montford, 7; Charlotte Bees, 0.

The Bees came back strong to throw a scare into the Panther, camp in the third period, when they scored their lone tally. After successive marches aided by bulling rushes on the part of their Mackey, Gabriel and Carson, they had possession of the ball on the Panther 14. Macky passed to Thompson incomplete in the end zone. Macky then took the ball through the Panther line to the 3. After a Montford time out Macky attempted a second plunge through the Panther line, but big Thomas Lee stopped him cold. An attempted Bee pass was broken up by Richardson and Nichols. Macky breezed around right end up to the Panthers' goal line before he was stopped by the entire Panther team. Macky bucked the Panther line successfully on the next play, and went over for the only Bee score. He tried to buck the line again for the extra point, but the Panther line held. The score was now Montford 7, Charlotte Bees 6.

The fighting Panthers went right back at it in the fourth period. After both teams had rushed and blocked down to the last eight minutes of play, Charles

Richardson took possession of the ball on his own 23. On this play Booker was hurt, and was replaced by Charles Hamilton. Hamilton got off a twenty-yard kick, putting the ball in play on the Bees' 49. On the next play he lunged the pigskin all the way to the Bees' 30, where Aaron Sims took over. Sims rammed the Bees' line and raced all the way to their 15-yard stripe. Hamilton came back into the limelight, picking up eight yards before the Bees' Carson downed him on the Bee 7. A five-yard Bee penalty for clipping pushed the pros back onto their 2. Sims ripped the line for the second Panther touchdown. The attempt at conversion went wide. The Panthers now led, 13-6.

After that even the shouting was over. In the remaining few minutes of play the Bees never had even the glimmer of a chance. The game ended with the ball deep in Bees' territory.

Booker, Sims, Richardson, Hamilton and Nichols played a consistently aggressive game for the Panthers, Sims taking the ball over on both scoring occasions. The usual Panther all-team support was much in evidence all afternoon against the heavy Bees' eleven.

Montford Panthers	0	7	0	6-13
Charlotte Bees	0	0	6	0-6

Montford scoring: Touchdowns-Sims, 2. Extra point-Whaley (placement). Charlotte scoring: Touchdown-Macky. Officials: Referee-T. M. Martin, Charlotte; umpire-W. H. Moreland, Charlotte; head linesman-K. H. Diamond, Charlotte.

MONTFORD PANTHERS		CHARLOTTE BEES	
Hunter	LE	Cherry	RB
Whaley	LT	Davis	LG
Nichols	Center	Goodwin	RB
Robinson	RG	Brannon, D.	RB
Lee	RT	Sims, D.	RB
Richardson	RE	Carson	QB
Cox	QB	Mitchell	RB
Booker	LB	Brannon, V.	RB
Hill	RH	Macky	RB
Sims, A.	FB	Thompson	RB

Double Grid Header Slated For Weekend

Camp League football swings into its fifth week of play this week-end with two more contests on schedules.

Saturday will find the rejuvenated Quartermaster eleven again trying for their initial win of the season when they meet second place Specialist Training Regiment. In the earlier meeting between these same clubs, Specialist edged the victor by the one-sided score of 40-0. Lt. Art Young of the Specialist isn't taking this game too lightly since absent from the Regiment backfield will be "Bull" Ferrell, Pete Sultis, and Roy Whitlock, all of whom were instrumental in the early season rout. Lt. Tim Kearns, QM mentor, will pin his hopes on a triple-threat back by the name of Van Name from Pearl River, N. Y.

Mike Kostynick's first place Service Bn. gridsters, recovering from last week's reversal of form against QM, will go battle with the unpredictable Engineer Bn. in Sunday's tilt. Four weeks ago the Servicemen managed to down the Engineers 19-6.

'Bull' Ferrell Clings To Camp Scoring Lead

Although bedridden for the remainder of the season with a serious knee injury, "Bull" Ferrell, erstwhile Specialist fullback, still leads all comers in the Camp League scoring race with three touchdowns good for eighteen points.

By virtue of tallying a touchdown in Sunday's battle with the Engineers, O'Neil, Specialist end, placed himself into a seven place tie for second place honors with twelve counters.

Newcomers registering themselves into the scoring column for the first time this season were Gerrondale, Service Bn., and Bifulk, Buckner, Robinson, Knez, and Anderson all of the Specialist Training Regiment.

LEADING SCORERS			
TD	PAT	FG	T
Ferrell, Spec. Tr. Reg.	3	0	18
Dorough, Engineer Bn.	2	0	12
Burg, Service Bn.	2	0	12
Elger, Service Bn.	2	0	12
Hubka, Service Bn.	2	0	12
Schmitt, Spec. Tr. Reg.	2	0	12
Nelligan, Service Bn.	2	0	12
O'Neil, Spec. Tr. Reg.	2	0	12
Sultis, Spec. Tr. Reg.	1	3	9
Moravie, Service Bn.	1	1	7
Kasmin, Service Bn.	1	0	6
Sabuco, Engineer Bn.	1	0	6
Shedler, Spec. Tr. Reg.	1	0	6
Bifulk, Spec. Tr. Reg.	1	0	6
Robinson, Spec. Tr. Reg.	1	0	6
Buckner, Spec. Tr. Reg.	1	0	6
Gerrondale, Service Bn.	1	0	6
Kostynick, Service Bn.	0	1	4
Jones, Service Bn.	0	2	0
Johnson, Spec. Tr. Reg.	0	1	0
Kreier, Spec. Tr. Reg.	0	1	0
Anderson, Spec. Tr. Reg.	0	1	0
Knez, Spec. Tr. Reg.	0	1	0

Engineers Lose 26-0 To Regiment

Lt. Art Young's debut as head football coach of the Specialist Training Regiment's football machine was an overwhelming success last Sunday as his proteges completely outclassed a much inferior Engineer Battalion team by the score of 26-0.

The Regiment eleven started things rolling in the second period and by intermission time had run up a commanding 20-0 lead. Bill Zaudtke set up the Specialist's first score by connecting on a 23-yard aerial to tiny Phil Bifulk who was downed on the Engineer 23-yard stripe. Two plays later Bifulk circled his right end for 20-yards and the first score of the afternoon. Terry Anderson, formerly of Drake U., place-kicked the extra point.

ANOTHER TD

A few minutes later a poor Engineer kick, which went out-of-bounds on their own 23, materialized into another Specialist touchdown. After Buckner had made it a first down on the 13, Sammy Robinson, carrying the

STATISTICS

Specialists		Engineers	
First downs	10	3	1
Yards gained rushing	118	11	11
Yards gained passing	82	37	37
Net yardage gained	280	48	48
Passes attempted	12	17	17
Passes completed	7	2	2
Fase interceptions	2	0	0
Fumbles	2	3	3
Punting average, yards	30	23.2	23.2
Yards penalized	130	50	50

mail for the first time this season, made the score read 13-0 when he out-ran the entire Engineer secondary for another counter.

Hustling Joe Gary, Specialist's captain for the day, ended the second period scoring by blocking a John Cassebaum kick on the Engineer 21—the alert O'Neil, Regiment end, had no trouble in pouncing on the loose ball in the end zone for the score. Knez's placement was good to make the half-time score read 20-0.

BILFULK DASHES 51-YARDS

Specialist's final touchdown occurred in the early minutes of the final canto as the result of a 58-yard drive. Bifulk sparked the march by jaunting 51-yards to the Engineer 17 for the day's longest run. Zaudtke climaxed the drive by whipping a touchdown pass into the waiting arms of Buckner. Anderson failed at the conversion.

SUNDAY'S LINEUP			
Specialists	Pos.	Engineers	Pos.
Owens	LE	Parke	RB
Ford	LT	Korak	RB
Knez	LG	Steele	RB
Gary	Center	Faulkenberry	RB
Liles	RG	Kristufek	RB
Lane	RT	Hall	RB
O'Neil	RE	Bush	RB
Anderson	QB	Allen	RB
Johnson	LH	Cassebaum	RB
Buckner	RH	Tierney	RB
Zaudtke	FB	Skrjidal	RB

Score by Quarters				
SPECIALISTS	0	20	0	0-20
ENGINEERS	0	0	0	0

Touchdowns: Bifulk (sub for Buckner), Robinson (sub for Johnson), O'Neil, Buckner. Extra points: Anderson (place-kicks). Specialist substitutions: Ends-Shapiro, Ayers; tackles-Connally, Janopaul; guards-Soffe, Kehoe; center-Janopaul; backs-Janopaul, Roche, Roberson, Schelder, Hillenberger, Bifulk. Engineer substitutions: Ends-Olins, Clark, McIntyre, Valdettero, Smith; tackles-Radde, Williams, Latto; guards-Olvin, Finnegan; center-Van Almick, Wolters; backs-Smith, Phillips, Campbell, Spoldore, Hickey. Officials: Referee-Dandlake; umpire-Stallings; head linesman-Gares; field judge-Galloway.

Cherry Point Gridders Bow To Lee Travelers

Before an Armistice Day crowd of 9,500, Camp Lee's Travelers easily thumped the Marines from Cherry Point by the score of 27-7. Eddie Allen, former Penn star, and Joe Watt of Syracuse paced the winners attack by scoring two touchdowns apiece. The Leemen started the day's scoring when "Buck" Jenkins tossed a touchdown pass to Watts. The Marines score came in the 2nd final period as a result of a 74-yard sustained drive. Stefan plunged over from the one for the score. Calvin converted.

Baker, Baker



Shown admiring the 1,100 lb. cake baked for the Marine Corps 170th birthday last Saturday are, l. to r., A/Ck. Irwin Rohrbach, who baked the cake and did the decorations; MT/Sgt. Leon P. Breaud, NCO in Charge at the Camp Bakery.

Many Colorful Phrases Originated By Marines

"This is where we separate the men from the boys."
"You won't get any Purple Hearts in a foxhole."

"If you want to win this war, let's get the hell up that ridge."

These are some of the classic phrases you are likely to hear these days as the Marine Corps observes its 170th anniversary on Saturday, November 10. Products of World War II, these words uttered in the heat of battle have taken their place in Marine Corps legend along with other famous sayings such as, "Tell it to the Marines!" "The Marines have landed and have the situation well in hand," and "Retreat, hell! We just got here!"

Few people, including Marines, can agree on the origin of most of these utterances, but no less a literary figure than Samuel Pepys is credited as authority for the origin of "Tell it to the Marines!" He is quoted as having once described how a sea captain lately returned from the Indies, aroused the skepticism of King Charles II with stories of flying fish.

"Fish flying in the air!" exclaimed His Majesty. "Hee, hee, a quaint conceit, which 'twere too good to spoil w/ keeping."

Turning to Sir William Killigren, colonel of the newly raised maritime regiment, he continued: "Sir, we would discourse with you on a matter touching your element. What say you, colonel, to a man who swears he hath seen fishes fly in the air?"

"I should say, sire," replied the maritime soldier, "that the man hath sailed in southern seas. For when your Majesty's business carried me thither of late, did I frequently observe more flying fish in one hour than the hairs of my head in number."

The King glanced narrowly at the colonel's frank, weatherbeaten face. Then with a laugh he turned to Secretary Pepys and said: "Mr. Pepys, from the very nature of their calling, no class of our subjects can have so wide a knowledge of seas and land as the officers and men of our loyal maritime regiment. Henceforth, whenever we cast doubt upon a tale that lacketh likelihood we will tell it to the Marines, and if they believe it, it is safe to say it is true."

The general public's conception of the term "Leatherneck" as standing for the toughness of the service is not objected to by the Marines, but a more definite origin exists.

Leatherneck is a title that came to be applied to the Marines in the Revolutionary days of wooden ships, when our soldiers of the Sea wore leather collars reaching from collar bone to ear for the quite practical purpose of protecting the neck and jugular vein from the boarding pike and cutlass.

A semblance of the early pre-

caution is still retained in the high, tight-fitting collar of the Marines' blue dress uniform.

The Marines' other appellation best known to the public—Devil Dogs—is said to have originated in the First World War when German newspapers reported that American "Devil Dogs" were holding up their progress in Belleau Wood.

The term was well applied, for the Devil Dogs not only held up progress, but launched an offensive of their own that caused the Germans to conclude all hell had broken loose.

It was during the prelude to this same battle that Captain Lloyd Williams uttered a remark which ranks high among the favorites of the Marines themselves. French troops were in full retreat when the scanty, untried Marines of the Fourth Brigade began digging in for a stand at Belleau Wood.

French officers informed Captain Williams that the situation was hopeless and ordered the Marines to join in the general retreat.

Captain Williams stood surprised for a moment, then calmly replied, "Retreat, hell! We just got here."

Several "firsts" are claimed for the report "The Marines have landed and have the situation well in hand."

One story dates it from a landing at Panama in 1885 as reported by a British consul.

The Honolulu Advertiser of November 10, 1926, gives the credit to Richard Harding Davis, famed war correspondent. Declared the Advertiser: "Richard Harding Davis always gave the Marines their rightful share of publicity, but little did he know what a slogan he had coined for them."

"Semper Fidelis", a Latin motto meaning "always faithful", was officially adopted by the Marine Corps in 1926, though it had been associated with the Marines long before. It is above the eagle on the Marine flag and on all printed emblems.

"First to fight", often found in references to the Leathernecks, begins the fifth line of the Marines' Hymn—"First to fight for right and freedom." The Marines, since they often are already on foreign soil when trouble breaks, and since they are first ashore to seize and hold enemy bases during a naval offensive, usually make the initial contact with hostile ground forces.

The warning, "Don't Tread on Me" has been lettered on the drums of Marine Bands since the first rifle and drum corps paraded the streets of Philadelphia in 1775. The motto is not an exclusive Marine possession, but Marines helped John Paul Jones, who flew the rattlesnake flag on his ships, win all his major victories.

Art Donovan Meets Son In Pacific

By S/SGT. PAUL B. HOLLIHAN

Guam—(Delayed)—Boxing's famous "third man in the ring," Art Donovan, was one of the happiest men in the Pacific when he entered the ring to referee the final three bouts of a Third Marine Division fight card here.

In the overflow crowd of more than 5,000 Leathernecks sat his son, Pvt. Arthur B. Donovan Jr., veteran of several sea battles and now a machine gunner in the Third Division.

REUNION

The Donovans were reunited after two years. Back at 3034 Grand Concourse, The Bronx, New York, Mrs. Donovan was in their six-room apartment, comfortable in the knowledge that her husband and boy were together again.

Referee Donovan has been appearing with an All Sports-USO entertainment unit touring the Pacific. He received a tremendous ovation when introduced as the "guest referee."

The older Donovan, formerly a lieutenant commander in the Navy, went "into a clinch" with his Leatherneck son before the fight when the two were brought together by a family friend, Marine Major Arthur A. Nelson of Yorkers, New York.

MAJOR SPORT

Later, the referee attended a sports get-together at Third Marine Division Headquarters and told the half-hundred service boxers and handlers that "boxing definitely will be a big major sport when you young boys return home." He advised them to "stay in condition" and "get the right handlers" if they intended to make a career of the ring.

Donovan's son, who expects to return to the States and his second year at Notre Dame University where he plays football, now weighs 235 pounds after 23 months overseas.

Pvt. Donovan, 21, served aboard an aircraft carrier, participating in the Marianas, and Iwo Jima operations and the first carrier raid against Tokyo. He joined the Marine Corps in June, 1943, came overseas the following December and joined the Third Marine Division last June.

TULSA, Okla.—(SEA) — Mayor Olney F. Flynn, who proposed a one-minute limit on kisses, said it should apply only to civilians who blocked traffic kissing their wives goodbye, not to servicemen, who are entitled to all the loving care they could get.

American Style Boogie Astounds People Of Hi

HIRADO, Japan—(Delayed)—Boogie-woogie from the decrepit piano onto the paneled Hirado's elementary school auditorium occupied this small Japanese town.

Hirado, a 60-square mile island with its principal town of the same name, never learned the horror of Allied bombs but it has felt the pinch of war through extreme poverty. Primarily a fishing town, with no industrialization, it was poorly prepared for the arrival of the occupation troops of the Fifth Marine Division.

Panicky shop-keepers slammed their door virtually in the faces of the Marines. Most of the people were looking at white men for the first time in their lives. When their elementary school, always conducted in quiet and decorum, sounded with the calls and laughter of Marines, Hiradoans could hardly believe it. Mangled bits of popular tunes of the United States drifted out of the windows of the seafaring auditorium where once was heard only the songs of school-children.

GOOD CUSTOM

In keeping with the school's custom and to prevent damage to the polished floors, Marines here were constantly putting on and taking off their shoes to run stock-footed through the building and its covered areaways.

Unaccustomed to Japanese methods of segregating shoes in racks, there was a continual hubbub around the doorways of the auditorium as Marines tried, sometimes unsuccessfully, to sort out shoe left there.

School children who arrived as early as a few minutes after seven in the morning were astonished to see gasoline stoves set up in their hallways where Marines were heating canned rations.

Teachers, always accorded strict attention, previously were secondary in interest to the strange looking men who had come by amphibious truck to Hirado. Outside the building radio jeeps sputtered and crackled and through drizzling rains came and went Marines, fantastic to the Japanese in camouflage ponchos and rain hoods.

Bewildered by the offer of a jam-covered cracker from Marine Corporal Frank P. O'Shea, one small Japanese student gratefully took the cracker and then stuffed it, jam and all, into his pocket. Another, not much more fortunate than the first, accepted a cracker and then, snapping smartly to attention, slapped the jam-spread cracker against his short trousers.

PIANO PLAYERS

Intermittently during the day, hopeful Marines sat at the auditorium's piano to contribute unthinkingly to the educational problem of the school.

Boogie-woogie and the Marines had come to Hirado.—T/Sgt. Charles B. Cunningham.

Tientsin Intact On 16 Year

Tientsin, China, 16 years ago today, was a city of 1,000,000 people. It was the largest city in the world at that time. It was a city of contrasts. It was a city of poverty and wealth. It was a city of peace and war. It was a city of hope and despair. It was a city of life and death. It was a city of love and hate. It was a city of joy and sorrow. It was a city of triumph and defeat. It was a city of glory and shame. It was a city of honor and dishonor. It was a city of pride and humility. It was a city of strength and weakness. It was a city of courage and cowardice. It was a city of faith and doubt. It was a city of belief and disbelief. It was a city of hope and despair. It was a city of life and death. It was a city of love and hate. It was a city of joy and sorrow. It was a city of triumph and defeat. It was a city of glory and shame. It was a city of honor and dishonor. It was a city of pride and humility. It was a city of strength and weakness. 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