

Civilians To Tour Base On Marine Anniversary

Betty McGuire Band Plays Lejeune

U. S. Senator To Address ROC Graduates

U. S. Senator C. Wayland Brooks, junior Senator from Illinois, delivers the address at graduation services Saturday morning when 188 members of the first Reserve Officers Class receive commissions as second lieutenants from the six-week ROC course inaugurated here in October.

The ceremonies take place at the Area 5 Theatre starting at 0900 with Major Donald T. Regan, commanding officer of the school, and his executive officer, Major Arthur Rauchle, in charge of affairs.

Brig. Gen. A. H. Noble, Marine Training Command, Commanding General, will introduce the Senator. The invocation and benediction will be given by Capt. George L. Markle and Capt. Donald F. Kelly, USN chaplains, respectively.

The Senator's son, Pfc. Russell A. Brooks, is among the graduates, made up mostly of former V-12 students. Pfc. Sgt. James W. Carrington, who was captured on Bataan and later escaped to lead Philippine guerrillas until 20 February of this year when he contacted U. S. troops, is one of the veterans who will receive gold bars.

Carrington enlisted in 1939 and was sent overseas a year later. He wears the Army presidential unit citation with two oak leaf clusters, the Navy presidential unit citation with one star, China Service, American Defense ribbon with one star, Asiatic-Pacific ribbon with one star, Philippine Liberation ribbon with one star and a Distinguished Medal. The candidate is a contraction of the Officers Candidate School, Va. Studies in tactics, law, administration, public speaking.

Some of their commands will go to the V-J Day when they were given sent to promote immediately the abbreviated name. W. P. Kramer, executive officer of the inception two months

Clearance Slips Needed By All Midway Movers

All military personnel on vacating quarters in Midway Park are directed to obtain a clearance slip from the Officer in Charge and present it to their commanding officer prior to transferring from Lejeune, a Camp directive announced early this week.

Midway personnel will also give a five day notice in writing of intent to vacate as well as make arrangements with the Officer in Charge for an inspection of their quarters.

Civilian tenants are required to notify the head of the department in which they are employed when they intend to vacate and Officer in Charge of Midway Park will then contact the tenant for disposition arrangements prior to his separation.

Navy Limits Homes For Married Men

The Navy Department announced this week that hereafter, for the duration of the war, no quarters for married service personnel shall be constructed at stations outside the continental limits of the United States.

Within the continental limits of the United States, construction of quarters for married officers, and married enlisted men, shall be undertaken only after specific approval of each project by the Secretary of the Navy. In general it shall be the policy to construct quarters only for Commandants and Commanding Officers of stations, and in special cases, for certain key personnel.

FORCIBLE MARRIAGE

Two and one-half centuries ago, bachelors were considered undesirable in Canada and they could be made to forfeit their privileges of citizenship if not married within 15 days of the arrival of a bride ship.

Distinguished Visitor



Photo by Pvt. A. Fitch
Lt. Col. James P. S. Devereux, right, hero of the defense of Wake Island, as he was greeted at Petersfield Point airfield last Tuesday by his sister, Mrs. R. F. Crist, and Colonel Crist, C.O. of the Replacement and Redistribution Regiment. Later in the week, Colonel Devereux attended the wedding of his old friend, Major B. D. Godbold, which took place at the Protestant Chapel.

N. C. Symphonists Are Slated For Two Day Base Concert Tour

Symphony music, featuring the popular works of Grofe, Strauss and Grieg, comes to Lejeune's Camp Theatre on Saturday and Sunday, 17 and 18 November, in a concert by the North Carolina Symphony Orchestra under the direction of Benjamin Swalin.

Two evening performances and two matinees will be presented for



BENJAMIN SWALIN

the camp personnel. A special program will be given at the Naval Hospital auditorium Sunday, 18 November, in a matinee for the patients at 1500.

The 54-piece orchestra will also present an all-ladies program during the Saturday matinee at 1530. All WRs, officers and enlisted

men's wives, and civilians will be guests at this particular concert.

During the evening performances, May Jo Perky, concert pianist, will be guest soloist. The programs start at 2000.

The concerts will begin with "The Star Spangled Banner." Other selections include Grofe's "On the Trail" from the Grand Canyon Suite, De Rose's "Deep Purple," Grieg's Concert for Piano and Orchestra in A Minor, Strauss' "Vienna Blood," Glinka's "Overture to Russian and Ludmilla," Haydn's "Symphony No. 100-Military," Smetana's "The Moldau," Handel's Suite from the "Water Music" and Stix-Ormandy's "Child's Play," polka.

Two Air Shows To Go 'All Out' In USMC Fete

The 170th birthday of the Marine Corps will be celebrated coast to coast, Friday, 9 November, when radio's top two daytime airshows "Breakfast in Hollywood" and "Queen For A Day" lend their facilities in honor of the occasion. Arrangements for the broadcasts are being handled by the Raymond K. Morgan Company of Hollywood, originator of the programs.

Twelve-hundred Marines will be guests of honor at Hollywood's famous Hawaii theatre for the gala occasions which will be released Lejeune time at 1100 to 1130 by the American Broadcasting Company, and 1430 to 1500 over the Mutual Broadcasting System.

Choral Group Issues Call For Songsters

Camp Lejeune's songsters gathered again last night for a session of singing as Lt. Lydia Bovick, director of the newly-formed Choral group, called together men and women on the base interested in joining the chorus.

The group meets at Bldg. 56 tomorrow evening for a rehearsal starting at 1900. The first session was held last week, and present plans call for two songsters per week.

Lt. Bovick stressed the fact that the chorus will study and sing many popular and semi-classic compositions of contemporary composers. Already on the list are such favorites as Stardust, Serenade, and Summertime, with other well-known songs to be added as the rehearsals continue.

Names of the singers which compose the present chorus are WRs Winifred Hans, Helen Dunderstadt, Bertha Reece, Marjory Smith, Jean Cole, Dorothea Hunt, Mary E. Smith, Dorothy Haskell, and Ruth Watson. The men are Stephen Langford, Robert Wessel, George Barna and Sidney Abraham.

Temporary Rank Edict Still In Effect

The Navy Department assures men who are holding temporary ranks in the Navy and Marine Corps, that they shall continue to do so as long as the present temporary law is in effect. During this period, these men will continue to be considered for promotions with their contemporaries.

Wilmington Hostesses To Attend

One hundred personnel from Wilmington attend hostesses tonight for Red Cross and Courthouse Banquet at a combined the Rifle Range. The all-girl dance Betty McGuire swing and sway st.

Transportation for personnel at Courthouse provided to and from the USO has arranged transportation of the volunteers from Wilmington.

Betty McGuire and her musicians will play at Gym tomorrow night 1930 and continuing 2330. The girls play in slow styles and provide selection of the dance tunes.

Camp Special Service made plans for appearance of the bands of Short Dean Hudson and Pine on successive weeks camp dances at the Wallace Creek Pavilion.

The Pavilion will be opened and dedicated Marine Corps birthday Saturday when twenty celebrities New York theater world brought here for the first

New Addition Red Cross Staff Is Announced

The appointment of Woodward as secretary Tarheel Camp and Home Service Council, American Red Cross, was announced today by McComb, Field Director Woodward will also act as field director on Cross staff at Camp Lejeune.

A native of Columbia, Woodward received her education at Randolph Macon College, Lynchburg, Va.

After graduation she worked in the radio industry for NBC radio in Charleston.

In January, 1945 she completed work, completing her degree at American University, Washington, D. C. In February, 1945, she was assigned to hospital work in England where she was the wounded returning from war. She was employed in Pacific theater when V-J was declared, and the group she was assigned was returned to the States.

She then reported to Camp Lejeune, headquarters of the eastern Area of the American Red Cross and was assigned to staff at Camp Lejeune.

Pine Lodge Unit Plays Weekly To Local Patients

Members of the Jacksonville and Womans Club, in conjunction with the Pine Lodge Hospital patients, Monday, 23, this was the first of programs to be given to patients at the Lodge USO.

The men, most of whom are crutches, were family dinner and were by USO junior hostesses Montford Point band. The Red Cross arranged for the patients. The different ment will be the guests of the towns.

Transportation from the Pine Lodge is provided by Kiwanians, and the Ladies Women's Club arranged for the patients.

Mrs. R. S. Pink "Ruck" Warren was chairman of the first affair. Mrs. J. J. Warren was chairman of the first affair.

America's first automobile was held in Chicago on giving Day, 1895.

Victory Train Leaves On Bond Tour

Hand Duty



Left: When the Marine Corps Victory Bond Drive train started rolling on its cross-country trip, it was dressed-up with paintings of servicemen and civilians. Quartermaster supplied all Marine Corps equipment on the train but for the art-work the train commander called on a talented woman Marine — Pfc. Marian Allen here putting the finishing touches on one of the huge figures. She completed the figures in four days using all her skill and ability.

Bottom: Sitting on top of an LVT as the Marine Corps Victory Bond Drive train leaves Camp Lejeune, are, left to right, S/Sgt. Leno M. Panella, Cpl. Arthur W. Baley, Sgt. Paul E. Wilson, and Cpl. Calvin D. Mitchell.

Photo by Pvt. Al Lhota



Order Of Purple Heart Adopts Official Flower

Military Order of the Purple Heart has formally adopted a flower—a violet. This new hybrid everblooming violet flower is a mammoth one. Blossoms average three inches across on slender nine-inch stems. The flower is being presented to the public as a floral symbol representing the wounded in World War II and previous wars. Developed by coloring and growth in various soils and climates over the country, this beautiful flower was chosen as symbolic of the wear the medal.

Order of the Purple Heart is the only veterans organization with a restricted membership. Only those who have received the medal for wounds received in battle are eligible for membership.

Purple Heart is the oldest medal in the history of our country. It was instituted by George Washington in 1782, just two years after the founding of the Marine Corps.

Local Grads Can Attend Schooling

Members of the American Red Cross and Women's Auxiliary are planning to hold a series of classes from 1937 to 1946, inclusive, and temporary reserve officers' training. Regular Navy duty, may be for a one-year course in intelligence. Secretary of the Red Cross announced this.

The course will convene on 1 July. The course will be held at the Marine Corps Recruit Depot. Applications submitted via official channels will reach the Bureau of Naval Personnel prior to 1 April, 1946. Completion of this course in no way interfere with usual rotation of sea duty.

ACHS OF GOLD

Warren was captured in Panama and "gold-lined" stomach. Gold being picked up by reptiles eat on line debris of beds of rivers.

4,659 Marines Receive Aid From Red Cross

The American Red Cross office at Camp Lejeune rendered assistance to 4,659 men and women here during the month of October. It has been announced by the Red Cross.

The office verified 409 emergency furloughs in addition to filing 2040 claims for pension and compensation for servicemen and women receiving discharges. Mr. McComb added that his office made 203 loans during the month totaling \$5,710.35, in addition to 17 grants totaling \$62.15.

To complete this volume of work, 1,266 wires and 638 letters were received and 976 wires and 871 letters were sent out from the office. American Red Cross welfare service at this base continues on a 24 hour basis.

Variety Of Combat Equipment Demonstrated By Personnel

Leaving Camp Lejeune last Friday, 2 November, the Marine Corps Victory Bond Drive Train, under the command of Lt. Col. William F. Kramer, started on a six weeks tour that will take it through the North Central states.

In addition to Lt. Col. Kramer and his assistant, 1st Lt. Frank J. Guidone, the train has seventeen enlisted men from Camp Lejeune and two from Cherry Point aboard. The nineteen are, Sgt./Maj. George G. Register, G/Sgt. Frank T. Versage, Jr., Pl/Sgt. Rollin A. Shultice, S/Sgt. Leno M. Panella, Sgt. Charles J. Matlak, Sgt. John E. Schadle, Sgt. Raymond A. Bills, Sgt. George J. Gentile, Sgt. John M. Shimek, Sgt. Paul E. Wilson, Sgt. Wesley B. Dickson, Corp. John F. Butkis, Cpl. Arthur W. Baley, Cpl. Calvin D. Mitchell, Cpl. Curtiss G. McIntire, Cpl. Paul B. Sullivan, Pfc. Richard F. O'Brien, S/Sgt. James E. McVey and S/Sgt. James Q. Davis, Jr.

The train is made up of one pullman, three flat cars, and two baggage cars. The two baggage cars were added to the train in Philadelphia last Saturday, where the train paused briefly on its journey through the North Central States.

WIDE VARIETY

In addition to the personnel and their gear the train is loaded with a wide variety of Marine Corps combat equipment including an LVT, a DUKW, two huge 60-inch searchlights complete with generators, a 75mm pack howitzer, a flame thrower, and two 16mm movie projectors with screens.

In addition to this equipment, the train will also carry cutaway versions of an aviation engine, a carburetor for the engine, and a 50 caliber machine gun. A demonstration of a propeller system is also to be featured. A fully equipped aviation life raft, both Summer and Winter flying suits, and other briefing relief maps of Iwo Jima and a typical airport, are other interesting exhibits. In addition an ammunition exhibit will be shown with cutaway views of the different types of ammunition ranging from a 22 caliber cartridge to the 20 millimeter anti-aircraft shell.

INSPECTIONS

At each town, the train will be pulled on a siding, and local residents will be allowed to come on the train and inspect the displays. Nothing will be removed from the train however. If weather conditions permit, the unit will show a film of Iwo Jima to the bond buyers. There will be no speakers aboard the train, but local committees are expected to center their bond selling campaigns around the display.

The train was in Philadelphia last Saturday, and continuing its tour of Pennsylvania, has visited Lancaster, Harrisburg, Altoona, and Johnstown. Tomorrow it will wind up its tour of Pennsylvania at Pittsburgh. Leaving Pittsburgh, the train will stop at Steubenville, Coshocton, Newark, Columbus, Dayton and Springfield, all in Ohio. It is due in Indianapolis, Ind., 15 November; Terre Haute, Ind., on

the morning of the 16th November, and in Effingham, Illinois, the afternoon of the 16th. The primary schedule stop will be St. Louis, Mo. on 17 November.

Six Vets Receive Decorations

A colonel, lieutenant colonel, major, two captains and a private first class were recipients of decorations Saturday morning at the Courthouse Bay parade grounds when the Engineer Battalion held its second formal decoration ceremony with Brig. Gen. A. H. Noble, Commanding General of the Marine Training Command here, officiating.

Col. Leslie F. Narum, Major Robert Perry Yeomans, Capt. John F. Rogers, Capt. Burt A. Lewis, Jr., and Pfc. Stanley A. Bulich all received Bronze Stars and Lieut. Col. Robert E. Fojt, Engineer Battalion commanding officer, was awarded a Letter of Commendation.

Col. Narum was cited for services rendered with the FMF in the South Pacific as an executive officer of supply service organizations from August, 1943 to April, 1944 to June, 1945. Lieut. Col. Fojt was cited by Lieut. Gen. Roy S. Geiger.

Major Yeomans, S-3 officer from the Sixth Marine Division, was awarded the Bronze Star for outstanding achievement as an artillery officer during the Okinawa operation. During heavy bombing of his area, he helped move the wounded and when his unit's gun positions were knocked out, he immediately set up a new observation post and with the crew of the damaged weapons, set up new firing positions using other available weapons.

Capt. John F. Rogers, a 3rd Amphibious Corps aerial observer during the Bougainville, Guam and Okinawa campaigns, was given the Bronze Star by Maj. Gen. K. E. Rockey.

Capt. Burt A. Lewis, Jr., commanding officer of an engineering company with the Sixth Marine Division, was cited by Maj. Gen. Lemuel S. Sheppard, Commanding General of the division. He par-

Continued on page 20

Vets Decorated

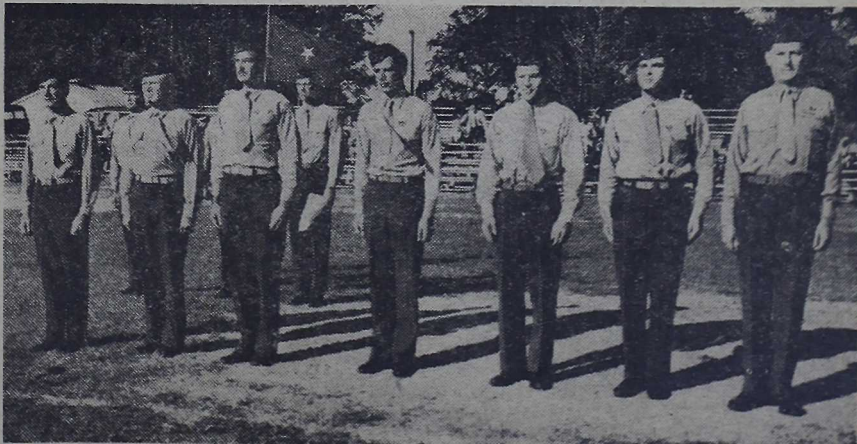


Photo by Pvt. A. Fitch.

Brig. Gen. A. H. Noble, Commanding General, Marine Training Command extreme left, and the six recipients of decorations Saturday morning at the Courthouse Bay parade grounds stand at attention as troops pass in review. From left to right, in the front row, from Gen. Noble's left, the decorated are Col. Leslie F. Narum, Bronze Star; Capt. John F. Rogers, Bronze Star; Pfc. Stanley A. Bulich, Bronze Star; Major Robert P. Yeomans, Bronze Star; Capt. Burt A. Lewis, Jr., Bronze Star and Lieut. Col. Robert E. Fojt, Letter of Commendation.

The CAMP LEJEUNE GLOBE

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

JOHN MARSTON,

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Birthday Cake

It is fitting that each anniversary of the U. S. Marine Corps should bring with it a series of customs to be ceremoniously presented.

It is a far cry from those hectic days of 1941, and now Marines for the first time in four years may contemplate viewing the cutting of the Marine Corps Birthday Cake in a setting of peace and an era of constructive planning.

The Birthday Cake of 1945 is a grand old thing. It is aged with the spirits of a hundred and seventy years, haunted with the ghosts of Marine tradition, and in itself embodies that which was born in Tun Tavern in 1775—born of determination and a desire to create a lasting force of land and sea militants which would help defend the principles of freedom.

This year our cake will have added new flavor to its seasoning. A flavor tinged with victories in the Pacific, a flavor spiced with the speed of triumphant "Corsairs," and fragrance of sanctity—the sanctity of individual sacrifice.

Historic Milestone

November 10, 1945, marks the end of one hundred and seventy years of Marine Corps history. It is a glorious history of Leathernecks who have fought in every war the United States has participated in since the Revolution.

The services performed by the Corps have been many and varied. They range from protecting American lives and property overseas in peacetime, to the seizure of vital bases for the Navy in wartime.

Marines have played a dominant role in the war of the Pacific. Their heroic achievements are linked with such names as Pearl Harbor, China, Wake, the Philippines, Midway, the Solomons, Tarawa, the Marshalls, the Mariannas, Peleliu, Iwo Jima, and Okinawa. The grand climax came when the "Devildogs" landed on the Japanese homeland itself as part of the occupation force.

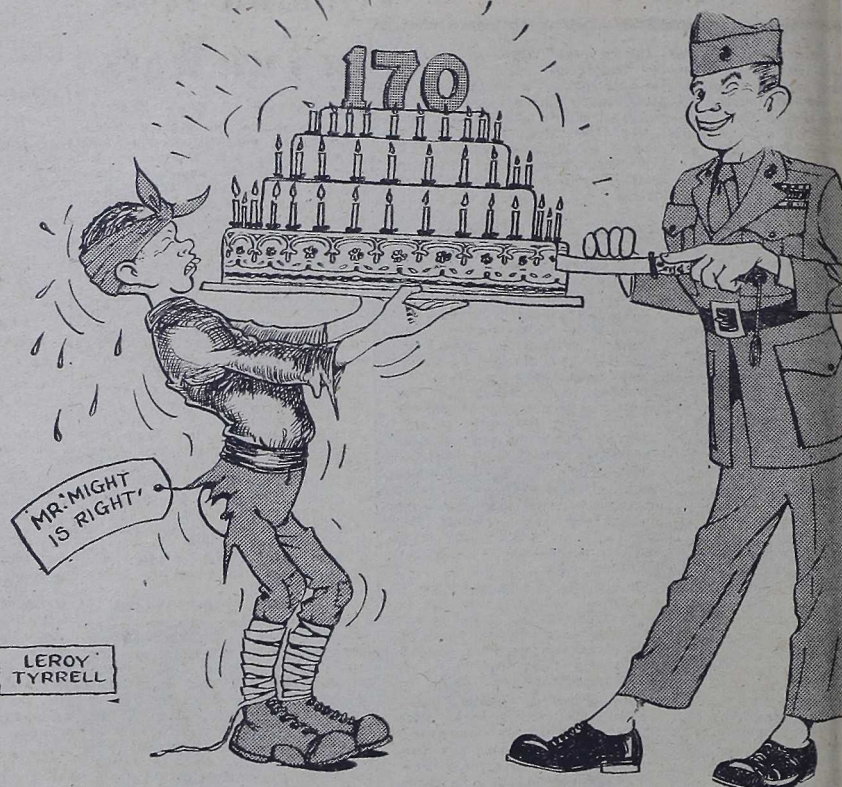
In the Atlantic there were Marines at Iceland, and in the Caribbean, on ships and support craft from North Africa to the beaches of Normandy.

Women Reserves, 19,000 strong, have also served at numerous Marine bases over the entire country and in Hawaii during the past war. Their efficiency and record in the performance of their duties reflect the highest credit both to themselves and the Corps.

The record of the Marine Corps in World War II will go down in history as one of the most glorious chapters in the annals of this proud and colorful organization. It is history written in the hot sands of lonely Pacific atolls, and the slimy jungles of tropical battlefields. Its pages are filled with tales of heroism, of sacrifice and hardship. It is punctuated by row on row of white crosses standing in mute testimony to the true meaning of the term, "above and beyond the call of duty."

Let us pause on the Marine Corps birthday to pay due honor to those gallant men

SOME HAPPY BIRTHDAY !!



What Others Say Editorially ...

We Inherit The Future

The future of the world belongs to the young generation. The simple process of death keeps the cycle moving.

We inherit a victory, a chaotic Europe and Asia, strikes at home, and the atomic bomb which is something like suddenly inheriting fire, if fire had never been known before. Dumped in our laps are all the mistakes and all the achievements of our immediate predecessors. Both the mistakes and achievements are more colossal than any others in the history of the world. We of this generation face a great deal no other group of young people ever had to face.

We must realize that it is we the men and women now below 30 and above 21 who will influence if not rule the world. We certainly don't want to rule it. Our biggest preoccupation is minding our own business. The Germans and Japs ardently desired to rule everything within sight, but were prevented by a fortunate series of events. We who are essentially hometown, must become global.

The veterans of this war will form the most potent group in the world if they realize their potency and don't ignore or waste it. Even before becoming civilians they must begin to prepare themselves psychologically for their new role. They must know what they want for themselves. The four freedoms must be established whenever people want them. If we allow tyranny to exist either at home or abroad we will be criminally betraying the dead of this war and we will also be betraying ourselves.

Forced upon this generation was an experience not all people have had to undergo. This war, which struck both sexes and all classes, taught everybody something, mainly that other generations have consistently committed ghastly mistakes. This generation will rectify them, or this generation will be the last.

America has come out of this war the least harmed. Our material wealth is the greatest in the world. Let us hope our brains equal it. — The Klipper, NAS, Kaneohe.

who made the supreme sacrifice. Let us pay fitting tribute to those of our comrades who bear the scars of battle, and to those who have brought undying glory to themselves and to their Corps by distinguishing acts of valor, and to the thousands of Marines who have returned or who will return in the near future, to civilian life, we offer our heartfelt thanks, and a salute for a job well done.

A Lot Of Money

It has always been hard for the common man to realize just what a modern war costs the world. In lives and suffering there can be no monetary value attached. But money, which is the most material thing of any war—no matter how holy it may seem—is something that everyone understands. Yet, how many have some conception of the value of "big money"?

If an ordinary person could understand that they could spend some \$40,000 a day for 70 years before a billion dollars was spent—then that person has the basis to grasp the amount of money that is a billion dollars.

One day recently War Production Board Chairman J. A. Krug revealed that the United States had smothered her Axis enemies with \$186,000,000,000 worth of weapons, equipment and supplies—not counting what the atomic bomb cost us.

In a further break down Mr. Krug revealed not only the amount, but how it was spent:

Aircraft, \$44,422,000,000; naval and merchant ships, \$40,694,000,000; guns and fire control, \$10,

801,000,000; ammunition, \$19,000,000; combat and motor vehicles, \$21,529,000,000; communications electronic equipment, \$10,659,000,000; other equipment and supplies, \$148,000,000; also, not included in his report, was the \$2,000,000,000 spent on the atomic bomb.

These expenditures threw against the enemy 297,000 airplanes, including 97,000 bombers; 7,000 naval vessels aggregating 8,250,000 tons; 45,000,000 tons of merchant ships; 17,400,000 rifles, carbines and side arms; 2,700,000 machine guns and more than 315,000 pieces of field artillery and mortars; 525 naval gun assemblies; 8,000 tanks, 16,438 armored cars, 4,000 scout cars and carriers; 2,450 trucks, and 991,229 light vehicles, which most were jeeps, and 12,000 tractors.

It's amazing what a wealthy country we are... and the amount of money we are willing to spend to protect ourselves against now almost forgotten adjective "isms".

London and Paris are less 18 hours non-stop air flight Washington, D. C.

Chaplain's Corner

GOD'S FINGERPRINTS

A former Governor of Kansas once asked one of his friends to investigate the State Penitentiary at Lansing. He believed that only way a true picture of conditions there could be given was for a friend to pose as an inmate.

He had an interesting experience, to say the least, but that was another story. One part of that experience that stood out was registering of his fingerprints.

He pressed the fingers and thumbs of his two hands down on a slab of glass covered with ink. Then he pressed the fingers and thumbs down on the official paper that registered his fingerprints. After a careful examination he received his official identification as a human being!

1/31-W-IMO-12
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0 0 1

Of all the countless millions of human beings who have lived, and will live in this world, there is no danger that anyone else will have the same fingerprints.

We might call these markings God's Fingerprints. Every human being born into this world comes as a product of God's creation. Every human being has a personality that is his own, it becomes a being. There is only one of you and there will never be another.

If there were only one sunflower in the world and it were housed in a botanical museum, we would travel hundreds of miles to see it. It would become valuable.

Leonardo Da Vinci, over 400 years ago, painted the Mona Lisa. There is not another like it. The British tried to buy this painting but France would not sell for any price. Morgan, the banker, offered France any price she cared to name, but France would not sell. It is a rare masterpiece.

Every human being is a rare creation, and is in the eyes of God a masterpiece. God considers us so valuable that when sin cut us from His love, He paid the greatest ransom the world has known to restore us to Himself.

That ransom was the life of His son. It has not accomplished its purpose as far as we are concerned until we find ourselves once more in His love.

God has stamped each one of us as a rare creation. Are we worthy of His stamp?

CHAPLAIN JOHN W. THOMAS

ROUND THE GLOBE

100 American Marines tight" in China's Tient-sing areas amidst de-ri and diplomatic sit-ting out of the appar-ing civil war between Communist Governments' and Communists' armies. American veterans of Pac-against the Japs were hina to assist the Chi-nalist Armies in dis-ny thousands of sur-pasane soldiers.

Communist editors particularly vigorous of resentment units of Vice Adm. Seventh U. S. Am-which recently Chinese Nationalist Chingwangto, on 159 miles north-tientsin. Washington declared these criti-e unjustified:

recent days brought of comparative calm revolution-torn South epublics. However, civil as forced British and s into bloody combat Palestine and Egypt the between Jews and Arabs deadlly, property-de-its.

gunfire roared over nces while Yank Man-g a tight rope", main-over several Jap-sur-y areas. Communists, tually isolated Marines port by gaining control Province.

larmed

Washington Government deep alarm over the ation and American pes are waning that a can develop into a bilzing power in the

President Truman ay of State Byrnes, losed, intend to keep nes and Army forces conflict but concern selt over possibili-American forces might t against their wish.

nationalist and Commun-ade no revealed prog- discussions over con- hua Kai Shek wants estions settled first, al issues. Chungking four-point peace pro- e Communists, who mpt rely upon which of averting allout civil Chinese observers re- sides as stalling.

se Government's mili- a was improved when d to plans for land- Shek's troops in Man- a this accord was e Red forces mass- Government columns ard North China to ican forces to assume urrendered Jap garri- onist chiefs at the parleys warned that will fire upon any troops landing from ips in Communist-

is Leaving

armies began large- drawal from Man- will be completed Fighting Chinese s massed strongly overland route of troops which said will take over- Russians in Man- Dec. 3. The Chinese bitterly protested of the American- trained Chinese ny from Burma, s along the Tient-Railroad's southern a Chungking spokesman said munists are closing sui, besieged cap-rih Suiyan Prov- Mongolia.

at the East Indian of Soerabaja between ationalist rebels and al troops caused an of peace negotiations ch Colonial officials in rebel leaders. Col- s were instructed by ds home government skarno, the National-

ders admitted their erate. Warships and s led strong "re- ena British B. Gerln-

Mallaby was killed at Soerabaja by Indonesian rebels while trying to arrange for "cease fire". Combat occasionally flared fiercely at Magelang, which the British recap-tured. Then sharp fighting was resumed in Batavia, where British and Dutch troops faced strong rebel bands around the capital's out-skirts.

Japs Aid Rebels

A second division of British Indian troops landed in Java while 100,000 Indonesian Nationalists concentrated in Central Java. "Unauthorized sur-render" of Japanese troops reportedly gave Nationalist forces great quantities of weapons, in-cluding tanks, which are op-posed by newly arrived British tanks. Early settlement of this gravest Dutch colonial problem appeared almost impossible.

Violent rioting broke out sud-denly all over Palestine as tensity increased between Jews and Arabs. Explosions rocked Jerusalem, Haifa and Tel Aviv. British military au-thorities blamed the attacks upon the Jews.

In London, the Arab office as-erted that Zionist leaders are try-ing to force British policy to favor the Jews and declared the out-break was against the Palestine Government and was not civil war between Arabs and Jews.

The Palestine problem poss-esses some delicate angles that affect American foreign policy. This situation is being carefully watched at Washington, where some members of Congress warned the U. S. Government to keep "hands off".

Rioting Spreads

Rioting spread to Egypt with Anti-Zionists smashing many Jew-ish stores in Cairo where nearly 400 persons were injured. Seven persons were killed in Alexandria. Damage was heavy at Port Said, Zagazig and Mansura. After two days, order was restored in Egypt while at Jerusalem Lord Gort re-signed as British High Commis-sioner and an Arab general strike in Palestine was called.

Washington reported encourag-ing progress between the U. S. and Russia toward settlement of Sov-let-American differences over Bal-kan issues and control of Japan. American officials soon will leave Washington for Tokyo to frame Japan's reparations program which President Truman indicated will be administered jointly by Allied powers, likely the U. S., Russia, Britain and China.

Washington officials said the bulk of Emperor Hirohito's \$105,000,000 personal fortune will be allotted toward payment of Japan's reparations. This declaration startled Jap civil leaders at Tokyo, who consid-ered it a move to declare the Emperor a war criminal. Also, Japan's war plants suitable for peace-time use will be removed to former enemy overrun coun-tries.

Allied Headquarters directed dis-missal of known militarist and ul-tranationalist teachers in Japan. Fully 400,000 teachers will be screened to assure democratic in-struction.

Germany Choked

President Truman said he agreed with Gen. Eisenhower that Ger-many's civilian government can be given by Allied armed forces to Allied civilian leaders by next June 1. This would not necessarily mean a reduction in U. S. occupa-tion forces in Germany.

The Army and Navy Bulletin (at Washington) predicted ap-pointment of Fl. Adm. Nimitz as chief of naval operations to succeed Fl. Adm. King. Other sources said powerful Navy De-partment officials favor Adm. R. S. Edwards for advance-ment to this duty.

The Navy Department announc-ed that eighteen carriers are being converted into transports to speed return of over-due, high - point troops from Europe and the Pacific. Carriers Randolph, Enterprise, Wasp and Lake Champlain will be among those operated in the Atlantic; the Saratoga, Hancock, Yorktown, Bunker Hill, Ticonderoga and Bon Homme Richard will be among those in the Pacific. Each flatpot will transport 5,000 troops. The Enterprise, after this duty, will be laid up and converted to a National Naval Shrine.

Corps Plays Similar Role In Two Wars

The history of World War II may record that the Marine Corps' place in the winning offensive and turning point was similar to the part the Marines played in turn-ing the tide in World War I.

Historians point out that to ap-preciate the importance of the early operations participated in by the Marines it is necessary to recall that in 1918, prior to the middle of July, the offensive was in the hands of the Imperial German Staff.

Between March 21, 1918 and July 15th, the Germans directed no less than five major offensives against the Allies in an effort to bring the war to a successful conclusion for the Central Powers.

It was June 6, 1918, that the Second Division, composed of Army and Marine units started to take the play away from the Germans and cut loose with an offensive that didn't end until July 1, 1918. This was the engagement that is known as the "Battle of Belleau Wood," and is often referred to as the turning point of the war.

The June 6th attack started at 5 P. M., and the losses were ter-rific in Major B. S. Berry's Third Battalion, Fifth Marines, as the men crossed open ground. During the days that followed, the Marines of the Fourth Brigade cleared Belleau Wood and climaxed this important offensive the evening of July 1st when the Third Brigade captured Vaux in an attack sup-ported by tremendous artillery fire.

The Marines' important part in this engagement is evidenced by the fact the Corps suffered 1,062 of the 1,811 battle deaths and 3,615 of the 7,252 additional cas-ualties were Marines.

Achievements of the Fourth Bri-gade of Marines in this battle were twice recognized by the French. Outstanding tribute was the changing of the name of Bois de Belleau to "Bois de la Brigade de Marine," by the French people.

The French, however, weren't the only people to pass on a tribute to the Marine Corps after this affair. Surprised and respect-ful was the German Army which had previously showed more or less contempt for the American troops. By the time the Second Division was withdrawn from the line the German reports were giv-ing American fighters their highest classification of battle efficiency.

Over The Counter

At the Central Camp Exchange, you'll find many new items back on the shelves from wartime absence. At the jewelry counter new and appropriate gift items-expensive lad-ies' cocktail watches, pins, pin & earring sets, necklaces, and a well chosen selection of rings.

Stop at the housewares counter. A large assortment of much need-ed items such as pans, casseroles, etc. are offered. Jabara tablecloths and napkins, exquisite linen that will add beauty to any table, is shown too.

Shop now for Xmas toys. Stocks are already on display of stuffed toys, pull toys, games, etc. All these exciting new toys will make any child's heart beat faster.

Men, you'll like the new "Surf-spray" talc and lotion and many other well known brands of men's toiletries.

Two very popular books of the month may be purchased at the Book Shop—"The Black Rose" by Thos. D. Costain and "So Well Remembered" by James Hilton. You'll enjoy reading them.

Remember the Salvage Shop. Of-fered are officers' greens, blues, and whites and enlisted men's blues. One bedroom set, two living room sets, and so many other things too numerous to mention. The mer-chandise in this shop is all sec-ond-hand but in good condition.

All camp barber shops will close daily at 1800, the Camp Exchange Office has announced. The order became effective Mon-day.

WHY THEY'RE ZEROS

The Jap "Zero" gets its name from the two zeros of its model number, 7-00. Jap planes are known by the last two digits of the year they're made, and the Zero was produced in 1941, which is the year 2600 in Japan.



Comes Winter!

That big blue bowl of sky looks like mid-July, and the Carolina sun obviously never looks at the calendar . . . but officially, it's winter. Last year's greens are a little tight around the Tropic of Cancer for some of the fellows and WRs are suffering from wintertitis trying to remember how to tie field scarfs. Groaned one such gal after a prolonged battle with her field scarf and the stubborn top button on her shirt . . . "I feel as if I've got a horse collar on."

It isn't November for romance either. There must have been enough moonlight left over from summer nights to spread magic across the sky in autumn, for the number of marriages is well up to par. You almost have to get on a waiting list to have yourself a wedding. The Protestant Chapel alone had nine scheduled just over Thursday and Friday last week.

And Weddings

Among the Friday ceremonies was that of Pfc. Mildred Louise Davis and ex-Marine Bob Sessink, who started their dating when both were working at the Officers Club. . . . The Club was the setting for another meeting that ended in "something old, something new" sequence when Pfc. Genevieve Johnson middle-aided it with Howard Jennings, also on Friday. He received his Navy discharge Thursday . . . checking out of his duty as corpsman for the Third Service Company.

Pvt. Nadine Miller of the big brown eyes and also of Camp Personnel, Building Two, borrowed a pink cloud to sail off to Washington for her wedding on Sunday. Lucky man was an ex-captain in the Army just back from the Pacific. . . . Chaplain's Assistant Sgt. "Cindy" Day is as radiant as the very-new diamond on her finger, said diamond being claimed by 2nd Lt. Jim Webb, formerly with the OA Battalion here.

Sgt. George Carroll, Globe Trotter extraordinary and sports editor of the GLOBE, left for Washington and new duty on Headquarters Bulletin last Thursday after saying good-by to everyone every hour on the hour all day. George leaves a lot of friends behind, and also an autographed photo which is in direct competition with a ditto of Van Johnson in the Public Information Office.

Dick Jurgens Scores Smash

Smash hit of the season and one of the top shows seen on the base in lo! these many moons was the Dick Jurgens program. The band was smooth, the vocalists out of the top drawer, and the "Hams" just about brought the house down. One of the highlights of the whole sparkling evening was the mellow arrangement for muted trumpets and trombones playing "Tea For Two." Dick Jurgens has an easy friendly stage personality that sets the mood for a good time for audience and performers alike.

At the Specialist Training Regiment—Quartermaster Battalion football game, Pfc. "Punchy" Mayo took time off from his duties at the Camp Theater to play escort to three femmes from the USO show. Punchy could be seen trot-ting back and forth in front of the grandstands with the gals in tow behind him.

And who hasn't heard about the Pfc. at the same game who practically stopped the play when he marched grandly in wearing his blues. The boy really got a big reception ranging all the way from "Geez; a MARINE!" to a selection played by the Camp Band and dedicated to . . . "the gentle-man in blue."

Stray visitors to the Photo Lab who may find them-selves waiting in the lobby for a matter of minutes can entertain themselves by tossing chunks of fish to the six turtles the gang in the Lab have adopted as pets.

Photographer Hits Jackpot

Phtographer Pvt. Al Lhota hit the jackpot with one of his kodachrome shots of scenery on the base. The picture was picked up by Kodak and will probably be used for color advertising.

Latest night time fashion of the WRs are men's shirts coaxed from the fellows for souvenirs, and adorned with stripes and division insignia. Sez the gals . . . "they're comfortable." And one little dream puss added the note that it gives her a smug satisfaction to wash a shirt and wear it rumpled, even if it's only to bed.

In a movie mag report on green-eyed Ella Raines ("Uncle Harry") there was an item about two GIs on Luzon who wrote, asking for some leg art "in a black neg-ligee, please." "Sorry, no can do," answered Ella. "Then how about a snap of your secretary?" they shot back, "Okay," replied la Raines. So . . . they got their leg art. . . . Only the negligeed "body beautiful" was 'bout 190 pounds and all muscle. . . . Ella's secretary is an ex-Marine!

Dance-Happy Cinderellas

The Headquarters Bn. dance must have had some spe-cial attractions for certain dance-happy characters in Bks. 60. Ask Egt. Edith Ryanen, Pfc. Betty Alexander, and Pvt. Cathie Marshall, who trotted home from the dance and spent the next hour waxing the floor in the dark for cap-tain's inspection the next morning.

Question of the week comes from a Pennsylvania gal who wants to know why all the good-looking men come from Texas. Well, fellows, can you tell her?

Dick Jurgen's All-Marine FMF Show Scores New Lejeune 'High'

An all-Marine variety revue, seen and enjoyed by thousands of Marines throughout the Pacific Ocean areas, "stopped" Camp Lejeune audiences last week when MT/Sgt. Dick Jurgen and his talented and bouncy FMF orchestra presented four performances here of their widely-traveled show.

Jurgen, bandleader of one of the nation's top name bands before his enlistment in the Corps, kept the show at a high and lively tempo, fusing his showmanship and personality with the top rank quality of jump music his band played. Selections on the program favored all-time favorites, soloed instrumentally and vocally.

Dick Luby, juggler and comic, put on an act with bowling pins, rubber balls and umbrella that brought him back from the wings five times. Ventriloquist Bill Moore, his two marine dummies, Pfc. Gizmo and his MT/Sgt. WR Pfc. friend, were well received with their spicy chatter and clever dialogue.

The band's featured vocalist, Emmett Haugen, sang two of the most popular numbers of overseas men—"Easter Parade" and "White Christmas." Jurgen, comic Tubby Oliver, and Dick Smith, sax player, added their own lyrics to Haugen's version of "Rum and Coco Cola."

GAGS
Blackouts and running stage gags were scattered throughout the performance by the "Hams," a quartet of antic-minded actors Ed Callahan, "Stach" Emeterio, "Smokey" Greenwood and "Tubby" Oliver.

Instrumental best of the numbers played was probably Jurgen's own arrangement of Revel's "Bolero" with Loring Gilmore at the drums. The entire band was featured on Frank Lehars "Gold and Silver Waltz," another excellent arrangement.

Individual musicians spotlighted were Woodie Johnson, guitarist; Owen Landy, trumpet; Dick Smith, sax, and Joe Wacławski, at the ivory. The latter's boogie ride on "One O'Clock Jump" was one of the best jump solos on the show.

WIDE ITINERARY

The Jurgen show has been seen by troops stationed in even the remotest isles of the Pacific—Asor, Mog Mog, Palapal, Lara, Mactan—and the better known islands of Johnston, Majuro, Tarawa, Kwajalein, Makin, Roi-Namur, Ebeye, Parry, Eniwetok, Engebey, Saipan, Tinian, Guam, Angaur, Peleliu, Luzon, Mactan, Cebu, Mindoro, Palawan, Mindanao, Leyte, Samar, Ie Shima and Okinawa, where the troupe lived on rations during the devastating typhoon which swept over the island recently.

The 29-man show completed a tour three weeks ago that took them to 36 islands, covering over 31,000 miles and presenting the revue to more than a million and a half servicemen in 224 performances.

Audiences saw the all-Marine show at the Camp Theater, Area 5 Theater, Courthouse Bay and Rifle Range Theaters during the two-day tour, arranged by Camp Special Services.

Will Jurgen, the popular bandleader's brother, was producer of the revue and Bob Hunt took care of the sound. Lt. Ted J. Wing is officer in charge of the troupe.

AMBERGRIS HAUL

(SEA)—Keep a sharp lookout for what floats on the water. The crew of the freighter Santiago Iglesias fished out of the sea 500 pounds of a whitish-gray substance which a chemist has analyzed as ambergris, worth about \$200 a pound. Ambergris is used in making of perfumes, and is thought in most cases to be a secretion of whales.

'Magic Carpet' To Include 240 Vessels

(SEA)—The Navy's "Magic Carpet" operation will use some 40 CVE's and 200 APA's by the first of next year in bringing men home from the Pacific. These are in addition to 166 transports already in use.

Starting points for the huge transport operation are Japan, the Philippines, Marianas and Hawaii Terminal ports in the U. S. are San Francisco, Seattle, Los Angeles and San Diego. The "time-table" method will enable West Coast receiving stations and railroads to anticipate loads in advance and avoid bottlenecks in routing returnees to separation centers.

The average round trip counting yard repairs and delays will be two months.

Estimates were for 109,000 servicemen to leave forward areas in October and 75,000 to disembark in the U. S. In November 172,000 are scheduled to depart and 141,000 to arrive. December figures are 187,000 departures, 180,000 arrivals, and in January 187,000 will depart and arrive. Meanwhile thousands more, including more than 10,000 men en route to the East Coast, are traveling on combatant ships being redeployed.

First Hand View Of Military Order Seen By Marines

NAGASAKI, Japan (Delayed)—Marines who occupied the Civil Airman Training School, seventeen miles northeast of Nagasaki, saw at first hand today the influence of regimentation and military order in the Japanese educational system when 150 public school pupils were marched to the air field here to clean out hangars later to be used for troop billeting.

All in uniform, the schoolboys ranged from seven to fourteen years of age and were picked for the clean-up job by a Japanese civilian liaison committee from the adjacent city of Isahaya, where the boys are enrolled in what corresponds to the American elementary school.

They were marched to the airfield by former instructors at the airman school and immediately formed ranks in one of the hangars. There, they were brought to "attention", then given "at ease", movements which they performed in perfect unison. When assigned to various chores, they whooped and began their work with industry.

Members of the liaison committee who came out to the field, looked as if they were anxious that the show be a good one.—By T/Sgt. Bob Hilburn.

JAP 'NEWS' ITEMS

(SEA)—Allied military personnel liberated from camps on Formosa read an English-language newspaper printed by the Japs which in addition to describing great Jap victories and big Allied losses, "reported" the death of Bing Crosby and that Deanna Durbin, Judy Garland and Betty Grable were killed in an auto crash.

'All Marine-FMF'



Photos by Pvt. Al Lhota and

One of the best-received variety shows ever presented at Camp Lejeune, Dick Jurgen's "All-Marine FMF, Pacific Show," which played four performances the base last week. The show has played over 224 times on islands in the Pacific before an estimated total attendance of 1,200,000. The unit had to travel by sea and air to put on the girl-less revue before troops in rest areas. Inset: the popular bandleader, MT/Sgt. Dick Jurgen. In the top photo, Dick Luby, gling antics attracts the attention of Bill Moore and his two dummies, Gizmo, his blonde girl friend. Bottom: Wiggled Art Schmalz struts towards Ed Callahan, wearing the striped coat, and Stach Emeterio in a comedy act put on by the troupe during the Camp Theater showing.

Male Call

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

Selective Service Entrance, But



MENT BN.

Football Quintet Formed; Dates Urged To Tryout

KED F. REDDISH returned from overseas service with the First Marine Division, has relieved Captain Charles A. Labbo as C. O. of Replacement Battalion H & S Company. Captain Barnes, a native of Newcastle, Pa., was on Cape Gloucester, Piliu and Okinawa. Captain Labbo has reported to the Marine Air-Infantry School at Quantico, Va.

Second Lieut. J. T. Gallagher, executive officer of H & S Company, has been relieved by CWO Leonard E. Wordehof. Mr. Wordehof comes to H & S Company from the Redistribution Battalion, and has been in the Marine Corps for 23 years, having returned to the United States in 1939 after Asiatic service.

Second Lieut. J. W. Buecher, Battalion Public Relations, Voting, War Bond and Mail officer has been transferred to the Camp Auditors office. He is replaced by Second Lieut. Edward S. Chermak. Lieut. Chermak was previously at Quantico.

Sgt. H. P. Johnson, formerly of Atlanta, Ga., and the First Marine Division, has been relieved as Headquarters Company police sergeant and transferred to the Military Police Company. Now Pfc. Don Kaiser will be able to get some sleep after 0600 in the mornings.

PROMOTED

There were three promotions last week. T/Sgt. Francis J. Bauer was promoted to MT/Sgt. Staff Sergeant Charles P. Duckworth received his Tech Sergeants stripes for duty with the Quartermaster Department, and Pfc. John L. Stahl became Corporal John L. Stahl.

PERSONALS

Pfc. George Porter of Akron, Ohio, was recently married to Miss Mary Louis Dalton of the same city. Pfc. Porter served overseas with the Fourth Marine Division, and returned to the States early this year.

REC HALL

The hours that the new battalion recreation hall will be open have been changed. For the benefit of personnel on standby status only, it will now be open 0900-2200 daily and 1200-2200 Sundays. All battalion personnel are welcome after 1630 week-days and all day Sundays. Incidentally, boogie woogie artists will be interested to know that there is now a piano there. The Rec Hall is located in the north wing of Building 511.

LAUNDRY SERVICE

Enlisted men using organization laundry services are now permitted to send 25 pieces each week. The charges will still be made in the usual manner. Six pieces of khaki and six pieces of white will be laundered for 50 cents. Additional pieces of khaki will be charged at the rate of \$.06 and additional white will be charged at the rate of \$.04. The only items counted as khaki are shirts and trousers.

LT. MUNOZ ARRIVES

Second Lt. Cecil M. Munoz has arrived from Parris Island, S. C., to take charge of the Replacement Battalion classification section. Before entering service in April, 1944, Lt. Munoz was leading bass with the Philadelphia Opera Company. Previous to that, he had been connected with the New Opera Company in New York City. Lt. Munoz was graduated from Amherst College, and is a resident of Santa Monica, Cal.

g Ranks Plans in Marines

CARRIER-BASED FF GUAM — (Delayed) men will inaugurate to the farm' move- conclusion of the war, er than that of the ers, if the personnel carrier are taken as of all fighting men

43 states, 40 per ship's personnel in- re to return to the farming. y 1,000 enlisted men filled out question- e non-farmers, ten er had no post-war t answer. At least said they were un- eighteen per cent continue their edu-

ab A Secret? Says Scientist

(CNS)—Prof. M. E. British scientist who the atomic bomb, arial nation could the new wa on in any determ and in- y could do in 2. eping the p'cess a he, "just rot."

Rifle Range

New Column Debuts With Snappy Bits

By PFC. JOHN R. BOBER

Mind moving over just a little bit to make room for a column from the Rifle Range? Had it by the scuttlebutt route that the Range may become a part of Camp Lejeune and wondered if there might be some room in "The Globe" (which we always devour avidly—in preference to C-rations) for a little of our own gossip and other garrulous gyrations.

Ran into a guy the other day who didn't even know about our new recreation hall. Some people just don't get the word—in case anyone else didn't, it is in the building between the mess hall and the old Troop NCO Bn's QM. It's got most everything from pool to parchesi—boy, you ought to see those "parchesi" games that get going over in the corner!

Busarello seems to be missing out on the mail—would appreciate the address of another "Lonely Hearts Club" as this one has let him down.

Bn. Rec. Dept. entertained in the south-west corner of the slop-chute the other afternoon. The guests of honor were members of the softball team who guzzled gurgily fro mfour to six (time of party, not the number of beers each). Our very gracious host was Major Hyland. Present were Bottino, Campbell, Hutchinson, Hyde, Izyk, Kuta, Moore, Patterson, and Robinson. Missing on furlough were Bower, Williams, and Wood. The guests were attired in pale green (skivvies), and pastel khaki (faded).

PERSONALS

Pfc. Heidinger just received an additional 12 points to his discharge credits—that's right, a baby boy!! What? no cigars? . . . Nichols came through with a novel idea. Anyone notice his green, brown, and orange socks at the football game last Saturday? Claims he was "snapping in" for civilian life. . . . Hey, Hutchinson, when are you getting out? It's unfair to organized Romeo Associations. Don't worry, the points are still good, just takes a little time. . . . Why don't Sadowky trade that corn cob pipe in for a new one, what with a new shipment of the very latest things in briars at the PX—not suggesting anything at all, just that pipe of yours has an awful how do you say it? Tele Leagna: in Samoan—plenty stinko! . . . Sorry to hear that Draeger, our expert movie operator, is in the Camp Davis Hospital. Hury back, Draeger. . . . Atlas Rauker is laid up with a sprained ankle—don't know whether it was that last dash for chow or that Steve is getting too old for galavanting around the campus—wear boom-dockers next time. . . .

Chicago—(CNS)—Because they're too hot to handle, wartime racketeers here are peddling \$1,000 bills for \$800. The big folding stuff was acquired in black market operations, officials said.

Inspection



Pictured above is a close-up showing a portion of the troops participating in the first inspection involving all companies of the Signal Battalion. Inspecting the personnel are Lt. Col. John C. Petit and staff. This, also, is the first formal inspection held by Colonel Petit since he assumed command of the Signal Battalion.

Congress Authorizes Medal For All World War II Vets

An Act of Congress has authorized a medal to be awarded persons who have served on active duty in the armed forces of the United States or of the Philippine Government during World War II. President Truman has approved the designation of the medal as World War II Victory Medal.

All persons who have served honorably in the Army, Navy, Marine Corps or Coast Guard, at any time during the period beginning 7 December, 1941, and ending with a future date yet unannounced, are eligible to wear the medal and ribbon.

The Victory Medal is not available at present but the ribbon may be worn to take precedence next after the area campaign medals of World War II. It may be awarded posthumously to the man's next of kin.

By authority of the President, any member of the armed forces who has served honorably for at least one year within the continental limits of the United States on active duty, is considered eligible for the American campaign medal. Such personnel are authorized to wear the American campaign ribbon.

The Victory ribbon has a red center with narrow, vertical, white borders, flanked by double rainbows side by side. The ribbon may be worn immediately after the campaign ribbons for World War II.

Posthumous award of the medal to one relative will be made when the medal becomes

available. It will be presented according to the following priority: widow, provided she has not remarried, eldest son, eldest daughter, father, mother, eldest brother, eldest sister, eldest grandchild.

Jap Currency Creates Odd Problem

Sasebo, Japan—(Delayed)—"What a headache!"

That, in brief, is a description of how Sgt. Frank R. Quinn, feels while trying to sell stamps and money orders to Leathernecks here, now that dollars and cents have been eliminated as expendable currency.

At present, Quinn and his postal clerk assistants at the 13th Regiment post office uses five different "yen" and "sen" conversion tables. In addition, they rely on multiple samples of Japanese currency to help spot possible counterfeits.

All that red tape, and then some, in order to sell one yen's worth (or six and two-third cents) of stamps.

"For instance," explained Quinn, "a one dollar money order ordinarily would cost a dollar and six cents. Converted, it is 15 yen and 90 sen."

But when anyone wants an odd figure money order, conversion tables become useless and complicated arithmetic comes to the fore.

"Our chief bane are the people who slap down a 10 yen note and ask flatly for that much worth of air mail stamps," Quinn said. "I guess we'll either have to train the Marines to ask for the number of stamps they want, or make up a sixth table."

Last, but not least, is the difficulty of figuring out change in Japanese currency.—By T/Sgt. Allen Sommers.

London Digs Up World War I Bomb

London—(CNS)—Uncovering unexploded bombs is a ho-hum experience for workmen clearing up debris in this city, but a group repairing bomb-damaged buildings in Central London were startled nevertheless when they came upon one. The bomb was of World War I vintage, the type dropped by German Zeppelins.

WIVES WANT OUT

LONDON (CNS)—Thousands of wives of American servicemen have been besieging the American Embassy demanding transportation to the U. S. Official explanations of the shipping shortage failed to satisfy them. Many of the women have been separated from their husbands who have been shipped home, whether they wanted to go or not. Some 40,000 British wives are waiting to join their American husbands.

Date-Night



Photo by Cpl. Forest DeOme

It's "chow-down" for WRs and their dates, pictured at the Halloween party last week, in WR Mess Hall 54 when the girls invited boy friends to be their guests at the affair. Lt. Melba Hack and Cpl. Regina Hazey were in charge of the event, the latter arranging decorations and acting as hostess.

SIGNAL BN.

Capt. Miller Now Heads Company 'C'

By PVT. HERBERT C. ROLLINS
School Company "C" is losing its Commanding Officer, Capt. H. P. Stetina, who soon returns to civilian life. He plans to attend Fordham University at as early a date as practicable. We all wish you the best of luck, Captain. Replacing him is Capt. Walter R. Miller, who will find the welcome mat at the door.

Company "C" seems to be losing a large percentage of good men. First Lt. John L. Teague has his orders to civilian duty. Sgt. S. D. Winham is already in the process of being discharged and Cpl. N. M. Martucci will be leaving soon. Pvt. Joan Smith, formerly of this company, is working in the Bn. Personnel Section. She will be missed by her former working associates who offer their best wishes.

Has anyone been around the golf course lately? Did you happen to see our experts, namely MT/Sgt. Keller and Gy/Sgt. Mundy? From reports received by the Co. office, they are good for plenty of "laffs." Gunny, what is the name of that caddy you had following you?

Sgt. Post, what are you using that deck of cards for? It is rumored that the joker is wild. Correct? Fifty days is a long time. What 1st Sgt. of "C" Co. let a deer walk by without firing a shot?

HEADQUARTERS HEADLINES

The boys in 327 are a little burned up about not getting enough sleep. It seems that three fellow Marines kept them awake with noisy antics. We won't say who they are but their initials are Coleman, Normile and B. Haney.

Tatum, Canty and McCuen are the new Rec Hall caretakers. They replace Hogue, Haney and Dixon who have done a swell job in helping Signal Bn. win the MTC Challenge Cup Races.

Pvt. Youngs is the best man in the Signal garage and if you don't think he is, just ask him.

On 20 October at 1000, Miss Mary Catherine McGowan of Jackson Heights, L. I., became the wife of 1st Lt. Carl A. Doll in a formal ceremony performed by Father Maloney at the St. Francis Xavier Chapel on the base.

CAPT. LOWNDS RESIGNS

On 25 October, Capt. David E. Lownds was detached to his home at Westerly, R. I., and in a few days will be assigned to inactive duty in the First Naval Reserve District. Awaiting him are his wife and baby to welcome his return to civilian life. Capt. Lownds was with the Signal Battalion for approximately five months and during that time acquired many friends. The vacancy left by the resignation of Capt. Lownds has been filled by Lt. Donald J. Fitzgerald.

SCHOOL CO. "E'S" BIT

The members of Telephone School and other personnel of the Camp are still mourning the loss of one of the best NCO's this organization has ever had. To all of his buddies in barracks 323 he is known as "Ed," but for the records it is S/Sgt. Edward L. Herman. Ed, after serving four years, is finally going back home to Penna. Believe it or not, with all of his knowledge of electricity, mathematics, etc., he acquired while a student of Telephone Electricians' Course, and during his months of instructing in Field Telephone School, he is going into the trucking business.

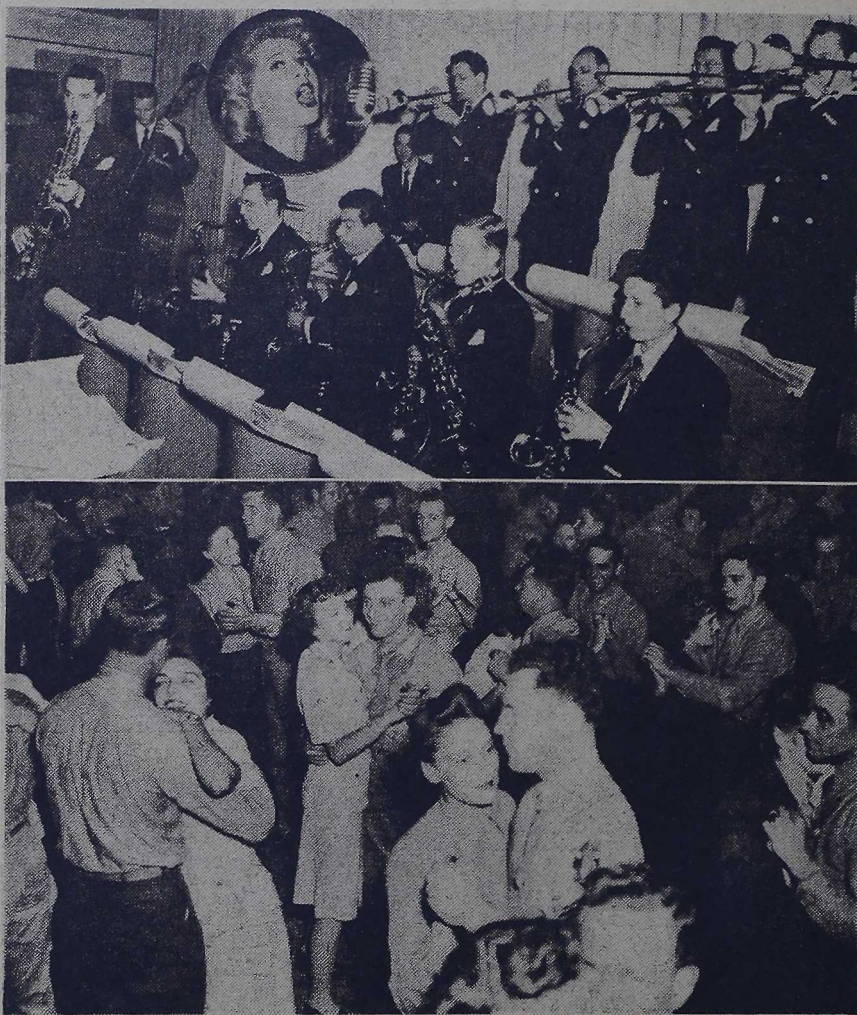
Due to a considerable amount of talk about the big boy of the Signal Battalion, "Tiny" Klein, it is only fair to say that even with all his size there are still some people, his buddies, so called, who are not afraid of him. These men are D. E. Adwell and Bert B. Avery who show their strength by rolling Klein out of his sack each morning. Yes, it can be and is done, although a big toe might get caught in the end post.

Japs Nuts About

C-Ration Hash

Tokyo—(CNS)—C ration hash stew has gone over so big with the Japs that a single can sells for 20 yen (\$1.33) on the Tokyo black market. Despite sharp orders by both American and Japanese authorities, Black Market Jap merchants are offering 20 yen for a package of American cigarettes and 10 yen for a packet of sugar contained in Army field rations.

Smooth Rhythm



"Music in the Foster Fashion" entertained Camp Lejeune dancers last Wednesday night in Building 201 at the Halloween dance given by Camp Special Services. Chuck Foster was host to the jivers and waltzers at the jump session. He is pictured, playing the sax, upper left, with a section of his orchestra. Blonde Marilyn Paul is shown in inset warbling away on "Love Letters." Bottom photo shows the crowded dance floor and some of the 700 Marines and WRs that packed the gym.

Photos by Pvt. A. Fitch

Foster Style Music Pleases Large Crowd

Chuck Foster and his orchestra jam-packed Bldg. 201 Gym last Wednesday night with his renditions of the sweet and syncopated. The dance was sponsored by Camp Special Services.

Although the Foster band is primarily a "sweet" band he interspersed his numbers, giving the "jivers" plenty of opportunity to strut their stuff.

The band came here directly from the Hotel New Yorker's Terrace Room and following a tour will start his fifth engagement at Chicago's Blackhawk Restaurant.

Marilyn Paul and Dook Roberts were the vocalists. Miss Paul appeared in the Manhattan version of the hit musicals, "Pal Joey" and "Sons of Fun." Roberts was recently discharged from the Navy and joined Foster's band. The bandleader reorganized his band when he was released from the Army last year.

The band, which has played in the nation's best dance spots, follows the appearance here of the Ted Flo Rito, Ray Baudac, Bon-Bon Tunnell and George Faxton.

Shivering Marines Are Prepared For Cold

SASEBO, Japan.—(Delayed)—It is getting cold in Japan, and shivering Marines, veterans of tropical campaigning, are donning clothing that would suit an Eskimo. Here is what the well-dressed Leatherneck is wearing:

Coverall jacket with hood, field jacket, alpaca-lined vest, wool muffler, heavy field trousers, shoe-packer boots, woolen ski socks, mittens with finger trigger, knit-wool visor cap with ear muffs, flannel shirt, gray woolen undershirt and drawers.

He sleeps in a woolen bag with water-repellent case. — By Sgt. Charles Kopp.

Marine Corps Institute Offers Free Study Course On Russia

For better understanding of America's lesser-known partner in the Big Three, a timely new correspondence course in "Russia's Lands and Peoples" now is offered by the Marine Corps Institute for free study by Marines.

Opened to enrollments on July 25, 1945, the course suddenly had new significance on Aug. 8, when Russia declared war on Japan. This served to underline the up-to-dateness of MCI's new Foreign Service Studies program designed to give Marines pertinent information about important world areas.

Latest addition to the made-to-order program for globe-girdling Leathernecks, this special course gives an over-all view of the Soviet Union—its vast land areas, history, varied peoples, resources, industries and cities. The material furnishes background for fuller understanding of Russia's reactions and decisions concerning world politics and for closer acquaintance with the Russian people and their ways of life.

The course is based on a textbook by Bernard Pares and contains particularly interesting additional study materials, including an excellent book of maps of European origin showing the geography, natural resources, industry, transportation, political organization and other significant features of Russia.

Further useful and attractive materials with the course include a large colored map of Russia, a series of five information pamphlets prepared by the editors of Fortune Magazine, a brochure of pictures supplied by Life Magazine, and a supplement of information about the present-day Soviet Union assembled by the MCI research staff which developed the course.

Unlike MCI's other Foreign Service Studies, the course on Russia is not intended for college credit or other academic recognition. Purely an information course, it provides heretofore overlooked or little-known facts to replace

common misconceptions of the Soviet Union and to round out the total picture of Russia and Russian life.

Other Foreign Service Studies are: The Pacific World, Human Geography of Asia, Human Geography of Japan, Latin-American Geography, Latin-American History, French and Spanish.

Marines can enroll in these or any of 150 other free MCI correspondence courses by contacting the Educational Office in Building 400, Phone 3385.

Liberated Troops Hear Real Jive By Navy Band

NAGASAKI, Japan (Delayed)—The Navy band, composed of crew members of the hospital ship Haven, struck up with "Jersey Bounce" as the train halted in the station and liberated Allied prisoners of war came streaming from the coaches—that is, those who could walk, writes T/Sgt. Benjamin Goldberg.

"That's music," grinned an American soldier, who was captured when Corregidor fell. An Aussie and a New Zealander, taken in Singapore, smiled broadly and flicked fingers in time with the tune.

An American doughboy on a stretcher tried to wave his hand but was too weak. He closed his eyes and smiled.

Across the tracks, 75 feet away, Japanese soldiers worked at clearing rubble from the railroad right of way. The arrival of the train and excited talk of the passengers made no apparent impression on them.

RUBBERY

"Rubber Rancho," the U. S. Government's synthetic rubber plant near Port Arthur, Tex., produces 120,000 tons of rubber a year, or as much as could be obtained annually by 120,000 coolies tapping 30,000,000 rubber trees.

SPCL. TRNG. I.

Grid Team Undergoes Changes

T/SGT. MARTHA K.

PFC. MARJORIE E.

It was with deep sense of loss that Lt. Pete Sultis, the mainstay of our foot left the gridiron in May, orders to report Franklin for sea duty. Thus, the edge of the game Sultis brought extinction from his team's success of the team much more to him stand showing that capability was much to members of the spectators. While Rice Institute, Lt. named in several teams and left a record in his native Other serious losses up resulted when is Whitlock headed with inactive duty of G. R. Ellis went to Illinois; 8d Lt. A. Hastings, Nebraska, a L. Stennett, head for Philadelphia. Bol Notre Dame fame, Jo and Dick Kreter head squad after good show first encounters. O hopes for a special are extended to P. valuable guard, as treatments for a jury received in pre the loss of many v bers of the team, it to learn that Lts. Klane, Chancellor, have recently reported We vote for Col. P. Col. Eagan as the m tic supporters of the Their great interest in ising support has be buting factor for the and confidence disp hands.

We can well imagine it is for our unsm John L. Stennett a thur Young, to sit o Henderson, and and handle the coa during a game. Bot experience and outst ords on college foot There is no doubt th will have streaks of those black curls if stop worrying about much.

We suggest a sa Wilbur Zaudtke for tility shown in capab so many different po

We are happy to tenants D. L. O'Neill Yaudwtke, and Priv Bifulk and Melvin A Regiment and to the P/Sgt. Wayne Huss turned from tempora Bainbridge, Md., to depart shortly—this ing the now fama patch.

Amid packed seabar carded Summer gre T/Sgt. Martha Butl nor Dembowsky, S Burns, and Cpl. Lav Butler and Cpl. Lav been with the regim activation in July, 194 said "hello" and " many.

At the same time Volage to Captain and CWO Fisel who Bn.; Captain B. F works with the Prov 2d Lt. F. G. Dorba Crane, Ind.; and 1st E. McNeely, former Adjutant, left for the of Tennessee pocket duty orders. Also Sg went to Hq. Bn.; Gy/S Fl/Sgt. Mentus now Guard Battalion. We all the best of luck.

Added to our con are Cpls. Abarno and grave on additions to files.

Cpls. Brown and Co additions also, but in of former War Dogs. the dogs have been del we like to believe the

When Panama was Colombia, its northern was the 'line between South America. Now it vided by the southern Panama.

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ORD MUSINGS

al Group Entertains
Church And Civil Affairs

By PVT. J. J. SMITH

its organization less than two years ago, Montpel choir has rehearsed a total of 1,092 voices for singing, it was disclosed this week by chapel sources.

Montpel's choir of vicissitudes, into the which is interwoven the aid of accomplishments, with talent derived from the choir was organized months ago. This is the highest expression of the Easter season of numbering 67 experts, it appeared before an attendance.

Afterward, in May, the reorganized around a experienced singers, all completed their band. The new choir was, sense, a volunteer organization and was under the direction of W. H. Manley.

The choir appeared in programs at Hadnot Point, Georgetown, High School, the Jacksonville Institute, in several churches, and left in his native serious long, he had been a member of the choir for many years.

One, construction foreman, Will Baham, of New Orleans, La., comes of a long line of craftsmen. S/Sgt. Baham has the blood of carpenters in his veins. Menfolk of the Baham line have always leaned toward the T-square, and Will Baham is no exception. He is also an interior decorator of much note.

S/Sgt. W. S. Perkins, another indispensable, like Baham and Grinstead, hails from New Orleans, La. Chief painter of the shop, he has had fifteen years' experience in the trade.

Sgt. J. J. Shelton, a Birmingham, Ala., product, is Grinstead's sign painter. Shelton has been a painter for more than eight years, the greatest part of which period he spent working as a contractor in his hometown. He has been a member of the shop personnel since activation in January.

Other stand-out NCO members of Grinstead's efficient squad of Leatherneck craftsmen include Cpl. Ralph W. Williams, of Lake Charles, La., shopman and all-around cabinet-maker of twelve years' experience; Pfc. Clarence Robinson, of New York, chief plumber, possessor of a long period of service at Montford; and Pfc. William H. Short, of Kingston, N.C., former civilian maintenance employee and now an ace Leatherneck sign painter and cabinet-maker.

Among the enlisted men, Pvt. H. W. Corbin, electrician, of Tallahassee, Fla., attended Florida A. and M. Vocational School. He entered the Marine Corps July 6.

Pvt. Benjamin Langston, carpenter, of Portland, Ore., a graduate of the manual training department of Prairie View College, Texas, has a year's service in the Corps to his credit.

Pvt. W. H. Moore, painter, is from Talledega, Ala. Before he enlisted in the Corps in April, this year, he worked as a contractor in his hometown.

Pvt. C. E. Sparger, carpenter, of Washington, D. C., worked as a bricklayer in many states before his induction. He has been in the Marine Corps one year.

Pvt. T. C. Reid, carpenter, of New York, attended P. S. 43 in that city. He entered the service December, 1944.

Pvt. Murphy Young, of Greenboro, Fla., carpenter, operated his own shop for two years. He was inducted into the service February of this year.

Snafu Is Defined In
Chinese Newspaper

TIENTSIN, China (Delayed) —The Peiping Chronicle, one of two English-language newspapers published in this area, has printed a list of American alphabetical agencies to solve for its readers the mystery of such terms as WAVE, WAC, LCI, etc.

Sgt. Gregoire deR. Hamilton reported that the list gravely included: SNAFU — situation normal, all fouled up.

FUBAR — fouled up beyond all recognition.

Air Service Command operated longest regularly scheduled air freight line in the world during World War II—15,000 miles from Patterson Field, Ohio, to India.

Message School Graduates

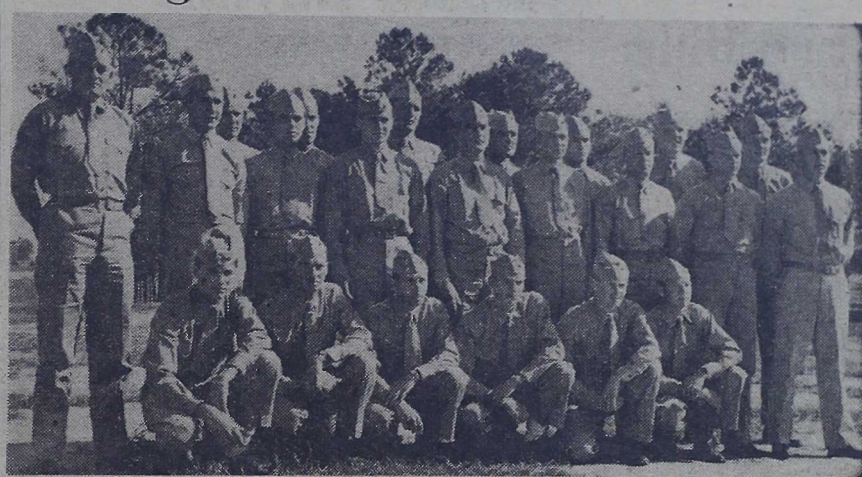


Photo by Cpl. Forest DeOme

Graduates of the first class from Camp Lejeune's Message Center School are shown here following graduation services held outside Building 340 last week. The men completed 320 hours of instruction on semaphore, map-reading, military cryptography, field messages and other allied subjects of communications. Warrant Officer E. W. Frank is officer-in-charge of the eight week program. Aiding him in the course are MT/Sgt. L. J. Barrett and T/Sgt. W. S. Kuras as instructors. The men pictured are, kneeling, left to right, Pvts. M. J. Powers, W. W. Stanley, H. C. Rollins, W. R. Stanley, J. H. Cash and O. L. Malone. Standing, first row, left to right, MT/Sgt. L. J. Barrett, T/Sgt. W. S. Kuras, Pvts. A. M. Towner Jr., J. E. Cassidy, A. W. Nenow Jr., J. M. Myers, F. C. Williams, W. W. Arnold and Warrant Officer E. W. Frank. Second row, Pvts. B. E. Curry, G. C. Riordan, H. E. Dotson Jr., M. P. Koeplin, D. E. Shatzer, K. P. Maier and R. E. Ellis Jr.

Corps Performed First Mission
Aboard Ship; February 11, 1775

The good sloop Katy, renamed the Providence, ghosted into the Delaware, her jib knifing the early morning mists. The men aboard the Alfred, anchored in the channel, watched silently.

Slowly the Providence came about. Her anchor went down to the mud-sand bottom of the river with a rattle of chains, while her sails flapped in the slight breeze. A few minutes later a small boat pushed off and headed for the Alfred.

Some 20 minutes later Commodore Esek Hopkins was piped aboard his new flagship. Capt. Samuel Nicholas, first commander of the U. S. Marine Corps, rendered honors, while Lt. John Paul Jones broke out a yellow silk flag, bearing a coiled rattlesnake, from the masthead.

This Nation's first fleet and first expeditionary force was ready to get underway under its first commander, but owing to ice did not actually put to sea until Feb. 11, 1775, just three months almost to the day, after the Marine Corps was founded Nov. 10, 1775—170 years ago.

On the 18th, the fleet—eight ships in all—passed Cape Hopen bound for a West Indian cruise. The passage was uneventful and on March 1, the tiny fleet arrived at Abaco.

Here Hopkins came to a decision which was to start the Marine Corps on its career as specialists in ship-to-shore operations.

SURPRISE LANDING

The commodore heard that "warlike stores," namely 600 barrels of powder, were stored at New Providence in the Bahamas. A plan was formed to embark the Marines on board two small sloops and effect a surprise landing.

On the morning of March 3, the whole squadron appeared off the town, the sloops running shoreward under the protecting guns of the Providence and the Wasp. In all there were 200 Marines and 50 sailors crowded aboard the two small vessels.

Near the east end of the island, called New Guinea, startled inhabitants, believing the Americans to be Spaniards, watched anxiously as the Marines waded through the surf to form on the beach. Capt. Nicholas led the way.

Immediately after forming his small band, Capt. Nicholas marched toward New Providence. A new flag waved belligerently in the breeze at the head of the column. It was the first occasion upon which any American flag floated over foreign territory. In other words, the Marines had landed.

As he approached the town, Capt. Nicholas received a message from the governor, who desired to know what the presence of the Americans meant. Capt. Nicholas replied that the landing was for

the purpose of taking "possession of all warlike stores on the island, belonging to the crown, but had no design of touching the property or hurting the persons of any of the inhabitants," except in self-defense.

Capt. Nicholas, without bothering to wait for a further communication from the governor, marched upon Fort Montague, a stone fortification half way between the landing place and the town.

As the Marines approached the fort they had to go around a deep cove with "a prodigious thicket on one side and water on the other." While in this disadvantageous position the fort opened fire, but after sending three twelve-pound shots over the heads of the advancing party, ceased. Capt. Nicholas then sent a "flag" to the fort advising the garrison to surrender. The British complied, spiking their guns and departing. Inside, the captain found seven cannon.

The next morning, March 4, the small force pushed on and took possession of the Government House and Fort Nassau in which 40 cannon were found.

MISSION COMPLETE

With the "situation well in hand," the Marines and bluejackets spent the next twelve days, loading the powder aboard the ships. On the 16th the Marines re-embarked and on the following day the squadron upped anchor and set out for home.

Arriving off Long Island April 4, the fleet, boldly challenging the night of the British Fleet, ran down and captured the schooner Hanke. They took the British boom brig Bolton the next day.

Two days later, April 6, 1776, there came the first naval action by an American squadron in naval history. The British vessel Glasgow ran across the path of Commodore Hopkins' ships at a point "between the mainland and Block Island Sound, and in all probability what is now Quonochontaug, Charleson Beach and Matanuck." The battle was indecisive, and the British escaped, leaving her tender to the Americans. The actual fighting began when somebody, probably a Marine, since they were often in the tops, threw a hand grenade at the Glasgow.

ON DECK

Capt. Nicholas reported that he turned in at midnight but was awakened about an hour and a half later by the cry: "All hands to quarters! We were soon ready for action; the main body of my company, with my first lieutenant, was placed in a barge on the main deck, the remaining part, with my second lieutenant on the quarter deck."

Second Lieutenant of Marines John Fitzpatrick fell dead at the

captain's side at the first broadside, "shot by a musket ball through the head." "In him," wrote Nicholas, "I have lost a worthy officer, sincere friends and companion that was beloved by all the ship's company."

This was the beginning of the Marines as soldiers afloat and ashore. In less than six months after they were founded, they had conducted a successful landing operation, fought a battle at sea and suffered casualties. It gave them their reputation, since upheld, of being first class fighting men.

Property Loss
In '41 Retreat
Now Recovered

TIENTSIN, China (Delayed) — Estimated to be worth approximately \$20,000, the personal effects left behind by United States Marines when they made a hasty withdrawal from this city in 1941, have been recovered.

The leather bags and trunks, filled with articles of every description, are en route to the United States. They will be returned to the veteran Leathernecks who left them behind four years ago and probably had given them up for lost.

When the First Marine "Regiment" reached Tientsin, it was provided with a list of the properties left in a storeroom of the Marine Barracks. The report listed 180 pieces of personal luggage containing various valuable articles including many types of Oriental jewelry, silverware and Chinese rugs.

A patrol searched the former Marine quarters but to no avail. Apparently, the baggage had been removed by the Japanese.

Marine Lt. Col. James C. Magee continued the search, with 1st Lt. Maurice T. Hamberger who had served with the Marines in Tientsin from 1937 to 1939.

Their belief that the luggage might have been moved encouraged them to question the Chinese who had worked at the barracks. It was learned that the articles had been taken to a central downtown storage building by the Japanese.

After two days of combing the city the luggage was found in good condition. Two pieces of the baggage were missing. The luggage belongs to approximately 100 Marines.—By T/Sgt. William Boniface.

LONGER DAYS COMING

Many thousands of years from now, a day will be as long as a week is now, due to the slowing down of the solar system, scientists predict.

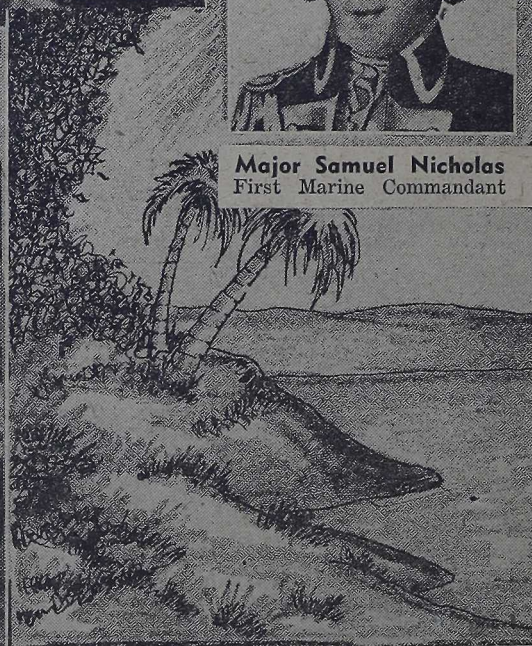


U. S. Marines, having done more than their share in winning the final victory over the Japs, now find themselves on occupation duty in China and Japan as the Marine Corps observes its 170th anniversary in a peace-time. From the first offensives in the Solomons and right up to the bloody battling on Okinawa, six Marine divisions, reenforced, and their other attached units, participated on land, sea and air to bring World War II to an end after nearly four years of the bitterest and toughest fighting in the world's history of wars.

Upper left photo shows Marines making the "last beachhead" as occupation forces waded through the surf toward the Jap homeland shoreline with full



Major Samuel Nicholas
First Marine Commandant



On Nov. 7, 1945, a resolution of men have been fitting that the birthday of long and illustrious

The record comparison with that of world's history Marine Corps. Since the Battle of Iwo Jima, after generations of hemispheres, that our country and

In every Marine's history, winning "Marine" has efficiency and

This high reputation who are Marines. us in the Corps. eternal spirit to generation of Marines in a flourish Marine in the future as will regard illustrious men w founding of

HISTORICAL



battle gear and weapons. The beaches at Tarakan and Iwo were nothing like this.

Left, center; Pfc. Herbert R. Laub, of the Marine Division, finds himself circled by Japanese youngsters as he stands guard near the Sasebo yard.

Left, bottom; The trio of Jap children, with younger sisters and brother strapped to their backs in typical Oriental custom, give Pfc. Henry W. Nault, of the Fifth Marine Division, the "fish-bait." The scene is at the Sasebo base.

Street scene, left; Loaded down with

created by a thousand men it is fitting that the birthday of long and illustrious

comparison with that of world's history Marine Corps. Since the Battle of Iwo Jima, after generations of hemispheres, that our country and

In every Marine's history, winning "Marine" has efficiency and

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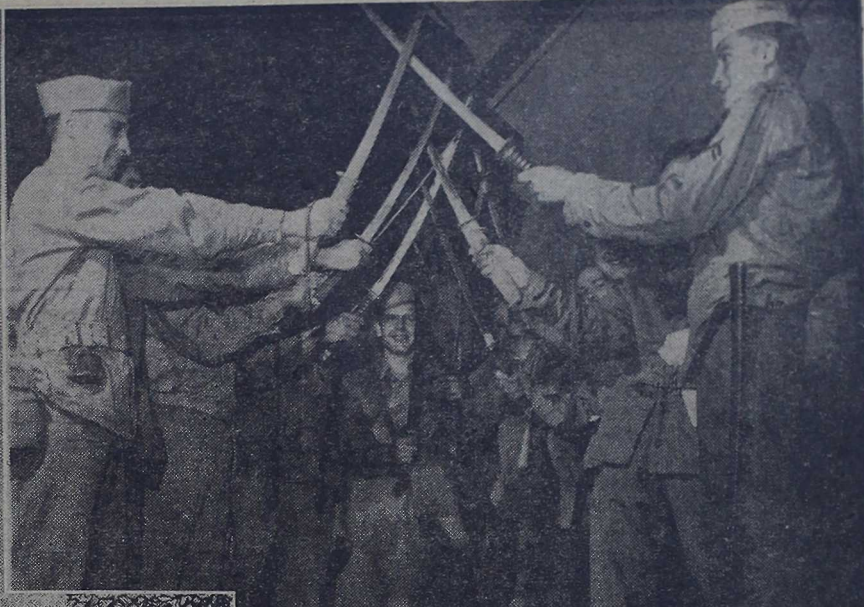
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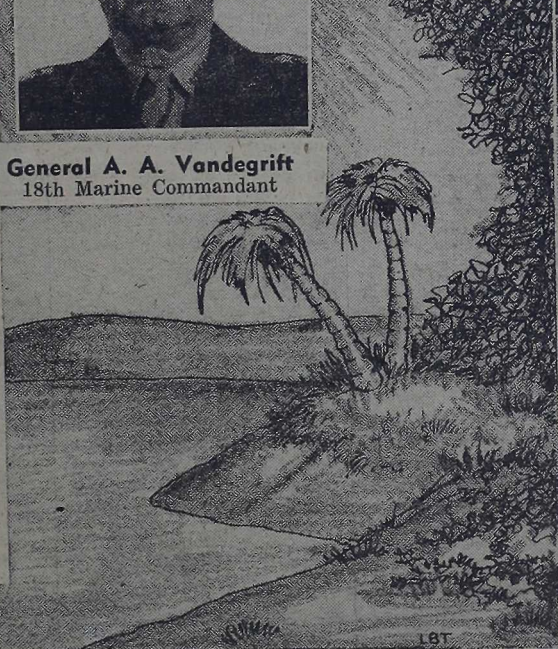
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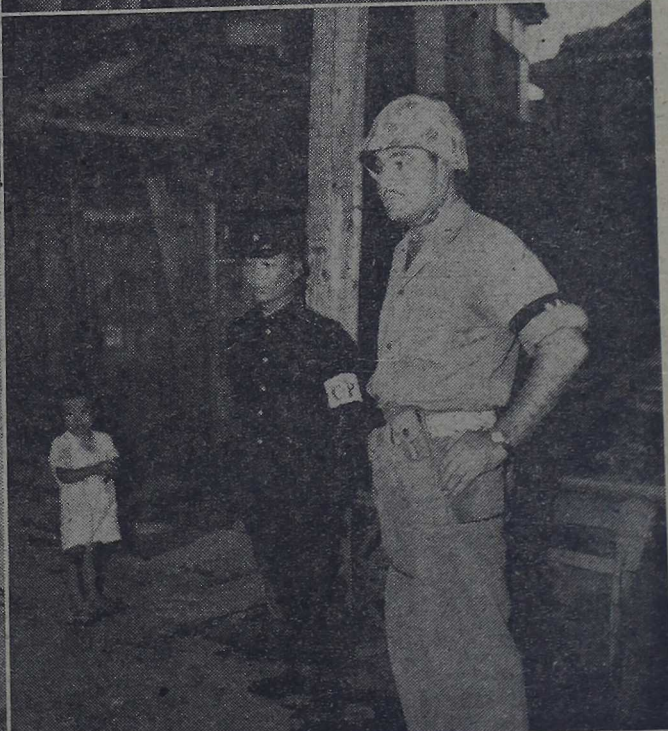
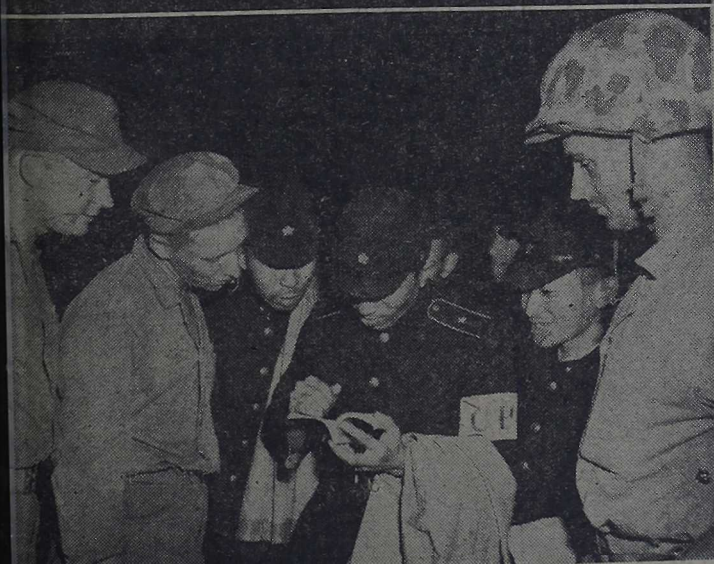
ight, bottom;



General A. A. Vandegrift
18th Marine Commandant



RIESTONE



pictured here by Lieut. Joseph H. Ochsie, Jr., Fifth Marine Division MP officer, and former member of the New York Giants professional football team, and a small Jap civilian policeman as they stand watch on a Sasebo street corner.

Right, center; A First Division Leatherneck holds a Chinese infant in his arms to the glee of the natives and Chinese soldiers lining the streets of Tientsin, China.

Right, top; Marines cross their souvenir samurai swords, just after debarking at a west coast port, and pose for the photographer on the dock in military wedding fashion.

OFFICIAL USMC PHOTOS

and water cans, a unit of the reactivated Marine Regiment, proud bearers of the name "Marines," march down one of the streets in Sasebo naval base as the Fourth occupies the mainland.

Street scene, right; The War Department's "Japanese Phrase Book" comes in for a little reference as a policeman endeavors to help the three Marines from the Fifth Division on "what to do and what to go," in Sasebo.

Left to right, they are Lieut. Dwight E. Ray, Pfc. L. Holub, and extreme right, Lieut. Clifford Ray.

Right, bottom; The long and short of MP duty is

Marvelous Marilyn



Now that many of the men are returning home, pin-ups may not get the play that they once did. But this shot of gorgeous Marilyn Maxwell, MGM star, will attract attention wherever the male population congregates.

Re-Enlistees Offered Further Advantages In New Navy Offer

In a bulletin issued from the Navy Department this week, authorization was given for any person discharged from the armed forces on or after 1 June, 1945, who enlists or re-enlists in the regulars of any naval branch, to be granted a 90-day furlough or leave with travel allowance paid and to receive full mustering out pay.

Major Joe Foss Gets Discharge At Santa Barbara

Major Joe Foss, the first World War II ace to equal Capt. Eddie Rickenbacker's record of downing 26 enemy planes, has been discharged from the Santa Barbara MCAS.

Holder of the Congressional Medal of Honor, Foss plans to take life easy for awhile, and then do a little traveling around the United States.

The Major is a veteran of the early fighting on Guadalcanal when the Marine's small force was usually outnumbered by the Japs. He was in daily combat for more than a month over the "Canal," bagging 23 Nip planes. Later he added three more planes to bring his total to 26.

Climatic Changes Affect American Troops' Watches

TIENTSIN, China.—(Delayed)—The Marines of Maj. Gen. Kelley E. Rockey's Third Amphibious Corps are puzzled by the inconsistent running of their watches here.

The decided change of atmospheric conditions from hot and humid on Guam to cool and dry here is said to be the reason for the erratic performances of Leatherneck watches.

No two clocks or watches are synchronized, and this has been somewhat of a boon to Marines reporting late to their barracks.

"What're ya gonna do?" asked one exasperated corporal of the guard, "nobody knows what time it is."—By Sgt. John W. Chapman.

The traveling allowance is five cents per mile to the furlough address shown on the papers—and back to the place the man is to report for duty at the termination of the furlough.

If the address shown on the papers is an address other than the home of the person, the address must be within the continental limits of the United States and the man will be required to establish, to the satisfaction of his commanding officer, that he intends to spend a portion of the furlough at the place named.

Furlough travel allowance money may be paid prior to departure on or at the expiration of the furlough, at the option of the man.

Mustering out pay is now authorized on discharge or release of personnel for the purpose of enlisting or re-enlisting or accepting appointment in the regular Army or Navy service. Where the discharge is for this purpose, the mustering out pay may be paid in one lump sum at the time of discharge or may be made in three monthly installments, at the option of the dischargee.

Enlisted personnel of the first three pay grades who have dependents may, at their option, receive money allowance for quarters for the dependents or elect to have dependents receive or continue to receive the family allowance. The man who elects to get money allowance for quarters for his dependents is required to grant the allotment for support of dependents on whose account the allowance is claimed in an amount not less than such monetary allowance.

Family allowance benefits are extended for the duration of enlistment or re-enlistment in the regular naval service, entered into before 1 July, 1946.

DON'T CUT YOURSELF

San Francisco — (CNS)—The sword is only an "object of ancient art and cutlery," says the Jap Home Ministry, and is not a weapon. The Japs say nothing about it as a symbol of Japanese militarism, or as a means of lopping off the heads of Allied prisoners.

What's on at the

Movies

HADNOT POINT

Camp Theatre:

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 7
A Game of Death
John Loder—Audrey Long
THURSDAY, NOV. 8
Voice of the Whistler
Richard Dix—Lynn Merrick
FRIDAY, NOV. 9
My Name Is Julia Ross
SATURDAY, NOV. 10
Mexicana
Constance Moore—Tito Guizar
SUNDAY, NOV. 11
Follow That Woman
William Gargan—Nancy Kelly
MONDAY, NOV. 12
San Antonio
Errol Flynn—Alexis Smith
TUESDAY, NOV. 13
It All Came True
Ann Sheridan—Humphrey Bogart

Area 3 Theatre:

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 7
Hold That Blonde
Eddie Bracken—Veronica Lake
THURSDAY, NOV. 8
A Game of Death
John Loder—Audrey Long
FRIDAY, NOV. 9
Voice of the Whistler
Richard Dix—Lynn Merrick
SATURDAY, NOV. 10
My Name Is Julia Ross
SUNDAY, NOV. 11
Mexicana
Constance Moore—Tito Guizar
MONDAY, NOV. 12
Follow That Woman
William Gargan—Nancy Kelly
TUESDAY, NOV. 13
San Antonio
Errol Flynn—Alexis Smith

Area 5 Theatre:

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 7
The Spider
Richard Conte—Faye Marlowe
THURSDAY, NOV. 8
Hold That Blonde
Eddie Bracken—Veronica Lake
FRIDAY, NOV. 9
A Game of Death
John Loder—Audrey Long
SATURDAY, NOV. 10
Voice of the Whistler
Richard Dix—Lynn Merrick
SUNDAY, NOV. 11
My Name Is Julia Ross
MONDAY, NOV. 12
Mexicana
Constance Moore—Tito Guizar
TUESDAY, NOV. 13
Follow That Woman
William Gargan—Nancy Kelly

MONTFORD POINT

MPC Theatre:

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 7
Boy, Girl and Dog
Jerry Hunter—Sharyn Moffett
THURSDAY, NOV. 8
The Spider
Richard Conte—Faye Marlowe
FRIDAY, NOV. 9
Hold That Blonde
Eddie Bracken—Veronica Lake
SATURDAY, NOV. 10
A Game of Death
John Loder—Audrey Long
SUNDAY, NOV. 11
Voice of the Whistler
Richard Dix—Lynn Merrick
MONDAY, NOV. 12
My Name Is Julia Ross
TUESDAY, NOV. 13
Mexicana
Constance Moore—Tito Guizar

TENT CITY

No. 1 Theatre:

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 7
The Hurricane
Dorothy Lamour—Jon Hall
THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 8
Boy, Girl and a Dog
Jerry Hunter—Sharyn Moffett
FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 9
The Spider
Richard Conte—Faye Marlowe
SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 10
Hold That Blonde
Eddie Bracken—Veronica Lake
SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 11
A Game of Death
John Loder—Audrey Long
MONDAY, NOVEMBER 12
Voice of the Whistler
Richard Dix—Lynn Merrick
TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 13
My Name Is Julia Ross

Rifle Range Theatre:

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 7
The Hurricane
Dorothy Lamour—Jon Hall
THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 8
Boy, Girl and a Dog
Jerry Hunter—Sharyn Moffett
SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 10
The Spider
Richard Conte—Faye Marlowe
SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 11
Hold That Blonde
Eddie Bracken—Veronica Lake
MONDAY, NOVEMBER 12
A Game of Death
John Loder—Audrey Long

Theatre Timetable

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

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 13

Voice of the Whistler
Richard Dix—Lynn Merrick

Courthouse Bay Theatre:

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 7
Song of Old Wyoming
Eddie Dean—Jennifer Holt
THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 8
The Fallen Angel
Alice Faye—Dana Andrews
FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 9
The Hurricane
Dorothy Lamour—Jon Hall
SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 10
Boy, Girl and a Dog
Jerry Hunter—Sharyn Moffett
SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 11
The Spider
Richard Conte—Faye Marlowe
MONDAY, NOVEMBER 12
Hold That Blonde
Eddie Bracken—Veronica Lake
TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 13
A Game of Death
John Loder—Audrey Long

Beach Theater

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 7
State Fair
Dick Haymes—Jeanne Crain
THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 8
Song of Old Wyoming
Eddie Dean—Jennifer Holt
FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 9
The Fallen Angel
Alice Faye—Dana Andrews
SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 10
The Hurricane
Dorothy Lamour—Jon Hall
SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 11
Boy, Girl and a Dog
Jerry Hunter—Sharyn Moffett
MONDAY, NOVEMBER 12
The Spider
Richard Conte—Faye Marlowe
TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 13
Hold That Blonde
Eddie Bracken—Veronica Lake

Naval Hospital

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 7
Born for Trouble
Faye Emerson—Van Johnson

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 8

State Fair
Dick Haymes—Jeanne Crain
FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 9
Song of Old Wyoming
Eddie Dean—Jennifer Holt
SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 10
The Fallen Angel
Alice Faye—Dana Andrews
SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 11
The Hurricane
Dorothy Lamour—Jon Hall
MONDAY, NOVEMBER 12
Boy, Girl and a Dog
Jerry Hunter—Sharyn Moffett
TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 13
The Spider
Richard Conte—Faye Marlowe

Camp Davis

Theatre No. 1

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 7
Don't Fence Me In
Roy Rogers
THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 8
Too Young To Know
Joan Leslie—Robert Iler
FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 9
Born for Trouble
Faye Emerson—Van Johnson
SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 10
State Fair
Dick Haymes—Jeanne Crain
SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 11
Song of Old Wyoming
Eddie Dean—Jennifer Holt
MONDAY, NOVEMBER 12
The Fallen Angel
Alice Faye—Dana Andrews
TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 13
The Hurricane
Dorothy Lamour—Jon Hall

Theatre No. 2

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 7
Too Young To Know
Joan Leslie—Robert Iler
THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 8
Born for Trouble
Faye Emerson—Van Johnson
FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 9
State Fair
Dick Haymes—Jeanne Crain
SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 10
Song of Old Wyoming
Eddie Dean—Jennifer Holt
SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 11
The Fallen Angel
Alice Faye—Dana Andrews
MONDAY, NOVEMBER 12
The Hurricane
Dorothy Lamour—Jon Hall
TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 13
Boy, Girl and a Dog
Jerry Hunter—Sharyn Moffett

Small Chinese B

Annoyed By Man

TIENTSIN, China (AP)—One big-eyed, solemn-faced sin resident, aged forty, Russian extraction, is annoyed by the presence of United States Marines in North China. It's not that the yank doesn't like the hundred rimes with whom he is in contact with in these they have been in. He insists that he does. But he's driving home.

"When 'barbushka' mother says 'come here' rime says 'come here' at time, how am I to know one to go to?" the yank quired of his grandfath. Sgt. Gregoire deR. Han

The Wolf

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"This'll make the fifth wedding we've gone to today. Know of any more?"

Pfc. Gyrene

..... By Sgt. Tyrrell

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—Navy 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—Finney 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 "5" 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.

Veteran Marine Pilots Learn To Fly Again

YOKOSUKA, Japan (Delayed)—Marine Aircraft Group 31 fighter pilots, veterans of the Okinawa campaign, almost had to learn to fly again after occupying this naval airfield, according to S/Sgt. Claude R. Canup.
 The reason, said Captain Robert Baird, is that their Corsairs and Hellcats have been stripped of about two and a half tons of combat weight for reconnaissance patrol.
 Still, effective, the fighters now carry less ammunition, no bombs and no auxiliary gas tanks.
 Captain Baird, Pacific record holder of six night fighter victories by radar control, says the planes fly easier and faster, and that it is just like changing from a Model T to a V-8.

PERSISTENT THIEVES

The Harthorne, Okla., postoffice was robbed twice in 1934. The postmaster finally set a bear trap for the thieves. They called again and took the trap.



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.

WANTED: Ride to Los Angeles, Calif. or any point West. Leave latter part of November or first of December pending on discharge. Will help drive, share expenses. Contact Pfc. Alfred Clayton, Bks. 14, Courthouse Bay, phone 3048 after 1700.

LOST: Mido wrist watch in the vicinity of BOQ. Reward for return. Contact Lt. Comdr. J. L. Greenwald, ext: 3523 or BOQ 2605.

WANTED: Two riders to Louisville, Ky., about November 12th. Driving through Asheville, N. C. Contact Pvt. A. C. Stone, Bks. 410.

FOR SALE: 1934 Chevrolet tudor sedan in good running condition. Contact Lt. Jenkins, ext: 5344 during working hours.

FOR SALE: Marine officer's overcoat, medium weight, elastic, fits a man between 165 and 175 pounds, height 5'9". Contact Lt. Pettit, ext: 5139 or Jacksonville, 8-449.

WANTED: Ride to Washington, D. C., or New York for Marine and wife on November 20th. Share expenses. Call Sgt. Jensen ext: 3614 between 0800 and 1630.

FOR SALE: Railroad ticket from Wilmington, N. C. to Columbus, Ohio. Contact S/Sgt. Amos, ext: 3346.

WANTED: Ride daily to and from New Bern, hours 0800-1630. Contact Pfc. Max Perkins, ext: 3671.

FOR RENT: Furnished room with kitchen privileges. Can be seen at 636 South Butler Drive, Midway Park.

FOR SALE: Baby crib. Call after 1700 or Sundays. Can be seen at 636 South Butler Drive, Midway Park.

FOR SALE: Two double beds, mattress and springs, one vanity dresser and one chest of drawers, one clothes cabinet, one dressing table and stool, one kitchen table and four chairs, miscellaneous small tables and kitchen ware. Can be seen at 1107 South Butler Drive, Midway Park.

FOR SALE: Three rooms of furniture complete — price \$180.00. Buyer can obtain three room apartment newly decorated, low rental. Can be seen at 58, Holly Ridge or call Lt. Evans, Engineer Bn., Courthouse Bay.

FOR SALE: 1941 Chevrolet radiator, bumper jack and tire liners. Contact Lt. Merritt A. Nelson,

Headquarters Squadron M. A. G: 34, Oak Grove, New Bern, N. C.

WANTED: Furnished apartment or room with kitchen privileges. Call ext: 5137.

FOR SALE: Brick home in Pine Ridge — completely furnished, ready to move in—good condition. Can be seen at 26 Bay Shore Blvd. West, or call ext: 5292.

FOR SALE: 1935 Dodge sedan. Can be seen at 1418 S. Butler Drive, Midway Park or contact MT/Sgt. L. W. Herford.

FOR SALE: Complete set of household furniture including bedroom, kitchen, living room set, dishes and curtains. Can be seen at 771 Third Street, Midway Park, Cpl. D. H. Gander.

WANTED: Serviceman's wife to assist with housework in exchange for room, board and salary. Contact Mrs. Gregory, ext: 6321 or BOQ 2705.

FOR SALE: One electric iron (pressing type). Call Joseph A. Landry, ext: 3656.

FOR SALE: Three rooms of furniture (kitchen, living room and bedroom) in good condition and very reasonable. Contact Dr. Capurso, ext: 3490 during working hours.

FOR SALE: Complete household furniture including maple living room and dinette set also baby crib and high chair. Can be seen at 807 North Butler Drive, Midway Park or call Lt. Heyen, ext: 3470.

FOR SALE: Bedroom and kitchen furniture. Can be seen at 1369 N. Butler Drive.

FOR RENT: One bedroom with kitchen and living room privileges. Can be seen at 120 Westminster Drive, Pine Ridge, Jacksonville.

FOR SALE: Four rooms of furniture, house available to buyer. Can be seen at 410 Sherwood Road or call Cpl. K. J. Fortner ext: 60-143.

FOR SALE: Pine Ridge home five rooms and bath \$1,000, with furniture, \$1,200. Call ext: 6640 or 5300.

FOR TRADE: Japanese Officer's pistol with holster for a 12-gauge shotgun. Call Capt. Simmons, ext: 5418 during working hours.

WANTED: Good used car—will not pay above ceiling price. Call Lt. Montwill, ext: 3288.

FOR RENT: Furnished room with kitchen privileges. Can be seen at 904 North Butler Drive, Midway Park. Ellis.

FOR SALE: Furniture and house available at Overbrook, Jacksonville, N. C. Call Capt. McCracken, ext: 3143 during working hours or 6642 after 1630.

LOST — WR's jacket at Hadnot Point roller skating rink. Contact Pfc. Breiwer, ext. 6386.

FOR SALE — Officer's greens and blues, size 37. Like new, both for \$50. Call 6526 after 1630.

FOR SALE — 1937 Plymouth four door sedan. Can be seen at 1237 North Butler Drive or call W. O. Jacobson, ext. 5359.

FOR SALE — One suit NNC whites size 16, never been worn. Inquire Lt. (jg) Helen Boughton, ext. 120 USNH from 0800 to 1500.

LOST — One wedding ring, one cross and chain in the vicinity of US Naval Hospital. Sentimental value — Reward. Call Lt. (jg) H. Boughton, ext. 120 USNH from 0800 to 1500.

FOR SALE — Complete sets of room furnishings in good condition. Contact SgtMaj. Richard G. Driscoll, 1629 Midway Park.

FOR SALE — Three complete sets of furniture. May be seen at 1173 Butler Drive, Midway Park or call Pfc. Lawrence Bergman, ext. 5263.

FOR SALE — Baby carriage and scales pre-war type in very good condition. May be seen at 905 North Butler Drive, Midway Park.

WANTED — Side walk bicycle 20" wheel. Call Dr. M. E. Brown, ext. 5257 during office hours.

WANTED — Serviceman's wife to assist with housework in exchange for room, board and salary. Call Capt. G. J. DeBell, ext. 3375 or 6197.

FOR SALE — One set Officer's Navy blues size 38, one set khaki (Navy officer's suit) size 39. Practically new and reasonable. Call ext. 6466.

FOR SALE — Electric twin hot plate. Contact Capt. R. Erdman, 109 Circle Drive, Jacksonville, N. C.

FOR RENT — Apartment in Jacksonville \$47.50 a month — three rooms of furniture in good condition, reasonable price. Contact Capt. R. Erdman, 109 Circle Drive, Jacksonville.

WANTED — One typewriter in good condition. Contact Sgt. E. J. Paradis, Courthouse Bay or phone 3063 during working hours.

FOR SALE — 1934 Master Chevrolet four door sedan. Call MGy/Sgt. C. O. Foster, ext. 3538 during working hours or can be seen at 753 North Butler Drive, Midway 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.

DIVER Pipples

"I hear the Board of trying to stop necking."
 "That so? First thing they'll be trying to make stop, too."

"Do you think they will erase?"
 "Not unless we are in—"

es this lipstick come off if you put up a fight."

Here's a telegram from saying you are the fat-pounded boy," that all it says?"
 at the end it says "Truly"

it!" said the pilot, "If it, sing it."
 therneck took a long sang: "Should auld ac be forgot and never mind? The bombardier rd—he's half a mile be—"

Halt! Who goes

hh; I ain't goin'. I'm ck.

"I want to marry ghier."

"Have you seen my "

"Yes, but neverthe- ll prefer your daugh-

HUMORETTES

Young lady secretary, ghteen, with teeth, like like spun gold, eyes like a figure like Lana Tur- mind, like a farmer's

You say that this- le your money out of- ing, your Honor.

Then why didn't you fight?"
 didn't know he was money.

ahead. Tell me about

teller: "You're a married

ht."

Teller: "You're the fa- ce children."

it's where you're wrong, ther of four."

Teller: "That's what you

TO PLEASE: Jane: "I

ter skirt than you have "

This is the shortest we

you tried the collar de-

ner was driving his col-

laughter home from the

a confession to make,"

red. "It ain't a good girl

man's head dropped. "Af-

sacrifices your mother

for you, the things we

put—all to make a lady

and you still say 'ain't."

has a useful purpose

in if it is only to serve

ble" example.

GI, making his way

the red light district,

his sign: "Blonde, Red

tr—All for 50 cents,"

passed it up. He was

the beer wouldn't be

om the rear seat of a

y driver, what's the idea

?"

"I thought I heard some-

to."

t: "Drive on. She wasn't

you."

"Art, there's someone

upstairs."

nd: "What time is it?"

"Half past three."

nd: "Well, thank good-

me this time."

broom to girl GI broom:

a little whisk broom."

om cooly lowering her

We can't. We haven't

ther."

ng, looking at a parking

oo—gotta pay now."

heard At The Skyway

omme, bouillon, hors

s, fricasse poulet, pom-

terre au gratin, demi-

tes glaces, and tell that

the corner to keep his

liffa me moll, see?"

Jap Civilians Forget Fear Overnight

SASEBO, Japan (Delayed) — Thousands of Japs who fled to the hills to escape the occupation forces of Sasebo are returning to the city, no longer in dread of the Marines.

For more than three years, Jap military propaganda instilled in these people the peril of the savages from America who, they were told, had no respect for the rules of international warfare and who raped, pillaged and plundered in uncontrollable frenzy.

It took just two days for the Marine Occupation Forces to allay the fears of the people of Sasebo.

Few Japs were in sight when the troops first landed. As they marched up the streets toward the center of the city, small groups of workers vanished as the Marines approached, only to reappear after the troops passed by.

By afternoon, children wandered onto the streets, staring unsmilingly and scampering away when approached by Marines, but the lure of chewing gum, candy and fruit bars proved too much and by nightfall, they gathered laughingly around the men.

The adults then gathered courage and began appearing on the streets the second day. Hurriedly they passed by, casting furtive glances at their conquerors. Some of the natives ventured a bow or a salute and the Marines broke into smiles.

The ice was broken and soon "Konnichiwa, konnichiwa" was uttered as the Marines passed.

Japanese phrase books were read and soon Marines were returning the greeting "Konnichiwa," meaning "Good day."

The grapevine telegraph reached the hills and toward evening small groups of Japs returned to Sasebo.

By morning of the third day, the exodus from the hills had begun and thousands of Japs on foot, by cart and bicycle streamed toward the city.

Three years of Jap propaganda had been broken down almost overnight. — By Pfc. Norman S. Berg.

Chinese Reporter Scores Scoop In Marine Interview

TIENTSIN, China (Delayed) — A staff writer on the Chinese-English Daily Intelligence scored a scoop today when he obtained the first interview with an American Marine.

Headlined "Our First Conversation with an American Warrior," the article was typical of the manner in which North China residents have regarded Marine occupation forces here after seven years under Japanese domination.

"An American warrior entered our office yesterday and a group of us surrounded him and started asking questions," wrote the Chinese reporter. "He accepted warmly and modestly."

"Interestingly enough, his name betrayed the Austrian origin of his family and that his ancestors emigrated to America years before the Independence War with Austria where, by the way, Hitler was born. Now he is 100 per cent American."

"Some of us addressed him as a brave fighter and some called him a savior. We all told him that the Japanese had hoarded all of our food, letting it rot while thousands of us starved to death." — By Sgt. Norris Anderson.

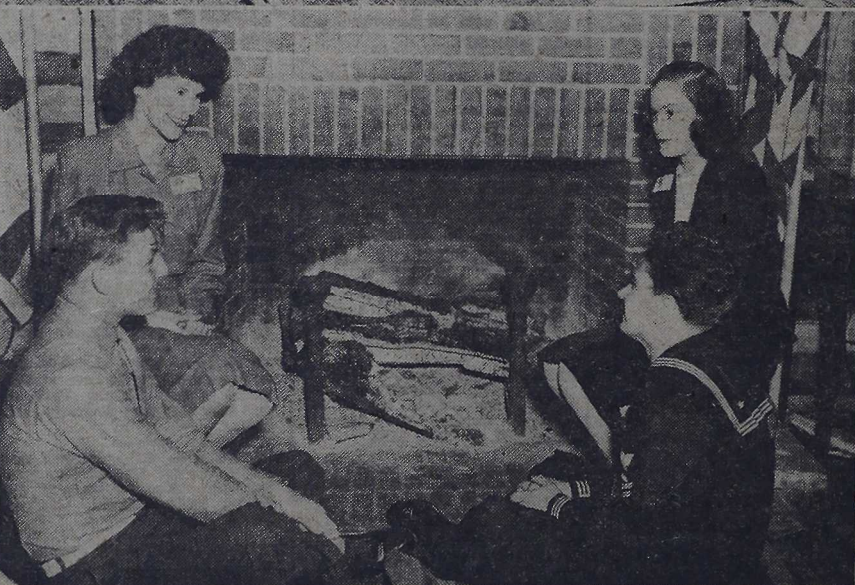
American Fedora Proves Popular With Chinese

TIENTSIN, China—(Delayed) — American-cut clothes are worn by only an occasional Chinese business man in Tientsin—but the traditional American felt fedora is in almost universal use among Chinese men of all classes.

The fedora is so popular, as a matter of fact, that the skull-cap type of head-gear usually associated in the American mind with Chinese men is almost a rarity—perhaps two or three a day will be seen by a Marine with enough liberty to roam the streets of this North China city.

Few Chinese women, apparently, wear head-covering, and thus far no Marine has reported spotting on a Chinese head any of the creations which women back home call hats. — By Sgt. Gregoire deR. Hamilton.

Gala Party



Nineteen Naval Hospital patients were guests of the Pine Lodge USO in Jacksonville last Monday with members of the town's Kiwanis and Women's Club acting as hosts. The party was the first in a weekly series of affairs to be held for hospital patients. Top photo shows the group sitting in a semi-circle around the lodge's huge fireplace. Center picture shows Pfc. Landon McGill, Jeanne Razzette, seated on the fence, and Pfc. Lewis Grant and Shirley Razzette, seated in chairs, talking things over before the party dinner. The sisters are USO hostesses from the Federal Bldg., Jacksonville. Seated before the fireplace in the bottom photo are Pfc. Earl Nelms and Wonnell and Jane Lewis, chairman of the junior hostesses, as company. Gilbert Feldstein, ARM 2/c, with Pat

Photo by Cpl. Forest DeOme

Ex-Jap Held POWs Wounded Selves To Escape Mine-Slavery

By T/SGT. J. B. T. CAMPBELL, HONOLULU, T. H. (Delayed) — American prisoners of war broke each other's arms and hands and produced chronic leg ulcers with soap and lime to escape the of-fatal slavery of Japanese coal and copper mines on Kyushu.

Even these desperate measures failed when the Japanese, noting that the broken bones were on the left arms of right-handed men, ordered that prisoners would work even with broken arms.

This story was told by Marine Pfc. John S. Kliss Jr., whose own left hand shows a badly-healed fracture of the little finger and three small bones.

He showed also an ulcer scar on his ankle. He credited the ulcer with saving his life. By keeping it a running sore, he said he was able to stay on the sick list for months.

He said the prisoners faced a

choice between expedients as desperate as these or probable death in the copper mines at Omuta in northern Kyushu.

"For most of the men," he said, "it was simply impossible to do the work required on the amount of food provided—and live. There were a few men who could stand it, but they were only a few and I wasn't one of them. Others who tried just simply lost weight until pneumonia or some other disease picked them off."

Kliss demonstrated how his hand was broken. He put the heel of his hand on a table, with the fingers resting on a book.

"The guy who's helping you," he explained, "picks up a club and you turn your eyes away and say, 'let 'er go.' The guy that did it for me didn't do a very good job. He broke my little finger and three other bones. One break would have been enough."

Other documentation of this method of staying alive in Jap prison camps came from Staff Sergeant William M. Camp, a Marine Corps Combat Correspondent.

In a delayed dispatch from Luzon, P. I., he reported that Pfc. Willie Reems used both the broken bone and chronic ulcer measures to stay out of a Jap coal mine on Kyushu.

Exhibiting a long scar on his left arm, he said that a friend had hit him, at Reems' request, with a short iron pipe, breaking the left arm and hand. On his right leg, four sores are now healing. He had kept them running for months with soap and lime.

(SEA) — China was given two destroyer escorts, four minesweepers, one gunboat and two subchasers under lend-lease. Crews were trained at Miami.

Marines Landed In Japan--183

History was repeating itself as United States Marines Fourth Regimental Command landed occupation troops on an unopposed landing at Saka Naval Base near Tokyo, Aug. 29, 1945.

In 1853, when Commodore Perry dropped anchor in Yedo (Tokyo) Bay, 19 became the first American to visit the Japanese and gained great respect of their uniforms, discipline, and precision drill.

But the two unopposed landings were made under far circumstances.

In 1853, Japan was a mystery, having little contact with the rest of the world, and it was to negotiate a foreign trade.

In 1945, Marines were fully armed, to police which had sought world domination through war—but it ended in bitter defeat and disaster.

For the Fourth Regiment, the occupation pan marked the completion of a job begun by the "old" Japs at Shanghai in 1937.

Nine days before the of the Philippines, the of Regiment arrived on Luzon were among the victims "Death March of Bataan."

Marines have tangled Japs on their home ground since 1853. In Prince of Nagato, who foreigners and especially

cans, started a war to foreigners from Japan. The commanded six forts at men-of-war at the Straits monoski, at the west ex Inland Sea, an importa route for American ships.

The American merc Pembroke, was fired upon rously damaged by the J

Commodore David I sailed his ship, the USS ing, into the straits as so heard of the attack.

In the ensuing one-hour the Prince's fleet was wre much damage done to the batteries. The boilers on the warships, a steamer, by a well-directed shot vessel left sinking. A was sunk and substantial done to the third ship by Wyoming withdrew.

While revolution, little constant disorder kept J a turmoil during the late of the 19th Century, Mar always on hand to protect can lives and properties.

A series of serious disorders out in Osaka in 1867, and Marines were given the safely escorting American Van Valkenburgh from the country residence commander-in-chief of the ese Army.

One of the protective of the Marines in Japan dered when foreign resided attacked by Japanese in 1868, at Biogo. Marines ashore until the Japanese ment guaranteed safety of cans in Japan.

The last time Marines through the streets of Y their mission was one of In 1923, Japan was shaken structive earthquakes. Dur stay in Japan on their re lion, Marines were prab Tokyo newspapers for their ness to do everything poss those seeking assistance, scribed as "ambassadors will."

Chinese Fire Drill Conducted In Order

TIENTSIN, China (Delayed) — A great many drill instr Marine boot camp are g be very unhappy when the this story.

For years, angry ins have said to their charges: "You're fouled up like a fire drill."

Now Sgt. Norris Anderson reports that the Chinese are far from fouled up.

The fire drills are held larly at monthly intervals they are staged in very "cient" fashion.

And so another legend

American Troops Tell Eager Tientsin Colonies War Is Over

TIENTSIN (Delayed)—Thousands of foreigners in Tientsin have been starved for four years—but not for food. It has been starvation for news of the outside world, news of the countries from which they come.

Red Cross Club To Be Opened In Tientsin

TIENTSIN, China—(Delayed)—For recreation of Marines, many of them veterans of two years' rough living in the field, the Red Cross shortly will open its most luxurious club west of Honolulu at the former German club here.

Leathernecks accustomed to Red Cross clubs housed in tents and Quonset huts will find a ballroom with parquet floor, bowling alleys and two music rooms, one for jive, the other for classical records.

In the handsome, stained oak bar room, former meeting place for local Nazis, Marines can put their feet on the shiny brass rail. However, beverages will be non-alcoholic.

When American authorities took over the club from the Germans—the day after the Marines landed—it was extremely dusty and dirty. Chinese coolies are hastening cleaning, and it is expected that the snack bar will open in two days, with other sections opening later.

Edward Godfrey is in charge of the new club. Overseas 31 months, he has worked with Marines from New Zealand to Okinawa.

Godfrey stated that he plans to open a second Red Cross club in Tientsin and possibly others in North China. No Red Cross hostesses have arrived yet, but it is expected that 40 or more will come soon by plane from Kunming. — Sgt. Thomas Moore.

Large Jap Sign Displays Dreams Of Great Empire

NAGASAKI, Japan (Delayed).—Still standing on desolate Dejima Wharf here is a large sign on a small office building, symbolic of the end of Japan's dreams of world conquest.

On that sign, in Japanese characters, is the legend "Greater East Asia Co-Prosperity Sphere Shipping Administration Office". In the waters of the nearby bay, once the center of Japanese shipping industry, lies the representative might of the United States fleet.

All that is left visible of the once mighty Japanese merchant fleet are a very few small fishing vessels, and the masts of sunken merchantmen, bomb-shattered bulks now resting on the bottom of the harbor from which they once set out for the corners of the Japanese Empire.

The Shipping Administration Office of the Greater East Asia Co-Prosperity Sphere stands bleak and deserted. — By Plc. Ross L. Rose.

STRANGE JOB

One of the strangest jobs in the world is "the keeper of the look-out of the Cinque ports" in England. This personage scans the horizon daily for hostile ships and is paid \$5.50 annually.

WARRIORS' KEEPSAKES

Newsman at the Presses conference eagerly brilliant green match I high on his desk with is written on them: "I is from Harry S. Tru- he hesitating reporters out finally one took the burst out with, "Well, we waiting for?" Smiling, ent replied he was not o be looking, whereupon rapidly disappeared. The agreed that they were re- e best souvenirs of the

Marines In Tientsin



Official USMC Photo

Top: Crowds of Chinese civilians gather at the gate of the Marine Barracks in Tientsin, China, to welcome the occupation troops of the First Marine Division. The day: 1 October 1945. Left: Cpl. Richard W. Miller bargains with a Tientsin native for a lift in his ricksha. Miller is a Marine Corps photographer serving with the First Division occupation troops.



China Marines Worry; Green Hats Mean Shame

Tientsin, China—(Delayed)—Marines on occupation duty here are a little worried about the green overseas caps they will have to wear on liberty. Sgt. Norris Anderson reports.

The reason: an ancient Chinese custom decrees that a husband two-timed by his wife will show his shame by wearing a green hat.

News From Your Home Town

Chicago (CNS)—Patrolman Sam O'Sheel found a wooden leg, standing in a shoe, waiting for a bus at a downtown intersection. Leg and shoe were taken to headquarters where they remain awaiting a claimant.

New Britain, Conn. (CNS) — Louis Frink, operator of a gas station here, kissed a quarter good-bye when Arthur Moynihan of New York drove away without paying. Two weeks later Moynihan sent Frink a dollar from New York, apologizing for his oversight. Grateful Frink, an honest man, promptly mailed back 75 cents. The charge, he said, was a quarter.

New London, Conn. (CNS) — Fire Chief William Donahue has been arrested as a fire-bug. Held for starting three fires, he said he did it "to keep the boys busy."

New York (CNS)—Pennies from heaven are falling at the corner of 51st St. & 5th Ave. every day at noon. Someone in a skyscraper at this location drops dimes, quarters and sometimes even halves to the sidewalk to passersby. The kitty usually exceeds \$10 a day.

Northampton, Mass. (CNS) — Meredith Stiles, 23, a discharged GI, is studying at Smith College for 75 years a school for girls only—under the GI Bill of Rights. Originally entered at nearby Amherst, he transferred to Smith for tutoring in Spanish. "I feel like a guy who showed up for a formal dance in pajamas," says Stiles.

Nashville, Tenn. (CNS)—Z. S. Woodfin owes his life to a peanut. As he threw back his head to inhale a goober here recently, a bullet zipped through his hatband. The bullet, fired from a rifle range nearby, had ricocheted from a rock toward the peanut-eating Woodfin.

Portland, Maine (CNS)—Grounds for divorce: Mrs. Edwina Hammond is suing her husband because, while he slept each night in their bedroom, he forced her to sleep in the chicken coop.

Yonkers, N. C. (CNS)—Michael Dildabanian became liked when the door of a trolley was slammed in his face as he was about to board the car. So he rammed his fist through the door, climbed aboard and attempted to throttle the motorman. In court, he won a sympathetic pardon.

Portland, Ore. (SEA)—An excited woman called a newspaper here to ask if gasoline rationing was really over. When she was told it was she said: "Thank goodness, I got so awfully tired of stealing it."

Washington (SEA)—A policeman here held up the Jap surrender note for ten minutes when he attempted to arrest two men for speeding. The pair, employees of Radio Corp. of America, were delivering the message to the Swiss Legation.

New Orleans (SEA)—The makers of the famous Higgins landing boat have announced their company is launching a \$25,000,000 civilian construction program.

Washington (SEA)—A well-dressed woman walked into a drugstore here with 21 cartons of cigarettes under her arm. "What will you give me for these?" she said. "I bought them during the shortage and now I'm afraid they'll get stale." The druggist turned her down.

Tallahassee, Fla. (CNS)—Easily offended is a local man who slugged a passing woman on the street. "She winked at me," he told the court. "That made me mad."

Hollywood (CNS)—Two crooks broke into the home of Kathleen Winsor, author of "Forever Amber," and started to ransack the joint. Soon, however, they became interested in Miss Winsor's novel, several copies of which they found lying around, and when the author returned she discovered the pair immersed in the torrid adventures of Amber St. Clair. They're in the pokey now—still reading.

Men Of Many Nations Mingle In Fukuoka

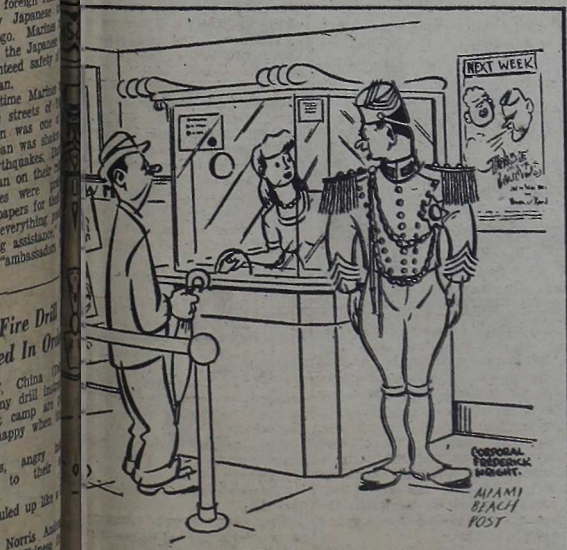
JAPAN (Delayed) — The main street of Fukuoka was a "tree Crossroads of the World today." Repatriated Koreans moved down the street toward the docks. On the opposite side, Japanese soldiers newly mustered out of the Army streamed toward the railroad station. A group of Chinese laborers huddled in a doorway out of the rain.

On the porch of the city's leading hotel, Marine transport pilots were herding together members of the U. S. Army team which liberated all Allied prisoners on Kyushu for a flight to Okinawa. In the rescue team were Army, Navy and Nisei personnel, and British Royal Air Force, Australian, Canadian and Dutch representatives. — By S/Sgt. Paul S. Sturges.

Peasants Explain Cause Of Excess Rain

Omura, Japan—(Delayed)—Several peasants residing in this section of Kyushu have told Marines in the occupation forces that the constant rains since the Marines landed are not normal.

T/Sgt. Phil H. Storch, reported that the peasants explained the rain by saying: "Ah, the gods are weeping because Nippon has gone down in defeat."



"I shoulda stood in the Army!"

3rd Lejeune Water Regatta Slated For November

New Athletic Feature Introduced

SPORT SHOTS BY SHERMAN

Gridiron Monopoly

Colleges on the football schedule of both the Army and the Navy are beginning to wonder if it is worth all the time, effort, and money required to mold together a modern football power, and then march onto the gridiron against either the West Pointers or Middies, and return home to face their Monday-Morning Quarter Backs with a humiliating five or six touchdown defeat handed them by the future officers.

Since the outbreak of the war, colleges have continued to be led to weekly slaughter with as much regularity as day and night.

Football fans are also becoming rather skeptical as to whether it is worth two dollars each Saturday just to watch another one of those weekly massacres.

Take the Military Academy, for example. During the last 50-odd years the Army mule has mixed it up with approximately 125 different schools, and only the Navy and Notre Dame evelens can boast of any amount of success.

As each season progresses, athletic officials of both institutions are finding it more difficult to fill their schedules with teams willing to accept disgrace in return for a small percentage of the gate receipts, and why? Starting next Fall and lasting for a good many seasons will be the "Golden Era" of football. Rather than miss out on all the easy cash that will go with a winning club, schools will confine themselves to games against opponents of the same caliber for a few breaks that will land them into a \$100,000 post-season bowl game.

The scheduling of Army and Navy will no longer be needed to attract sell-out crowds. The colleges no longer want it, and more important yet, the fans are not in favor of it.

Elroy Hirsch-Professional ?

Elroy "Crazy Legs" Hirsch is back in the news. This time there seems to be some difficulty as to his future status in the realm of professional football.

The Cleveland Rams claim that the former Lejeune ace had been drafted by them at the Winter meeting of the NFL. Meanwhile, a newly formed Chicago club insists that Hirsch had signed a contract to play with them in a postwar American League.

Whoever wins out will still have a good two-year wait since Elroy has two years of Big Ten competition in which to play for the Wisconsin Badgers. Hirsch is currently starring for Col. Dick Hickey's El Toro Marines.

An Army Tip

T/4 Cornelius Gallagher of the Army has come up with a great idea. The former coach of the ETO boxing team would like to see the various American Legion posts conduct their own boxing clubs.

"I've given the matter a lot of thought," he said, "and I don't see why this wouldn't be a good way to clean up the sport and rid it of some of the ills of private promotion. At the same time the Legion could benefit financially, both at home and in its national organization. I'm sure the public would be glad to patronize shows under such supervision."

The Case Of No 58

Number 58 has played an important part in the life of "Mott" Tonelli, onetime Notre Dame football great. Back in 1937 Tonelli sported number 58 as he rose to fame as the All-American fullback from Notre Dame.

Then came the war. After surviving the famous "Bataan Death March," Tonelli was sent to a Jap prison camp at Togama. There the ex-Notre Dame back was tagged with the prison number 58.

Today, after 42 months in a Japanese prison camp, "Mott" is back in football. This time he is hitting the opposing lines for the surprising Chicago Cardinals of the NFL, and is still listed as number 58 in the programs.

Globe Glances

For the ninth consecutive week Coach "Red" Blaik's Army footballers have been rated as the number one team in the nation. Ex-Marine Bob Handlik has become the first player in the history of Big 10 football to perform for three different conference teams in four years of competition... Attendance at the eastern football games so far this year is up 33% over last season at this time... As of January 1, 1946 there will be only one Navy Pre-Flight School in existence, and that at Othumwa, Ia. NAS...

There is a possibility that Army may appear in this season's Rose Bowl game... Little Oberlin College of Ohio leads the list of 20 unbeaten teams this fall. In eight games the Ohioans have pushed over 240 points to their opponent's 40.

As I See 'Em

Army to down the Irish of Notre Dame by at least three touchdowns. Ohio State to run wild against the Pitt Panther. Tulsa to edge Bob Fennimore and his Oklahoma A. M. mates. Purdue should take it easy while downing Little Miami. U.S.C. to bounce back into the winning column against their rival from California.

Penn to nip Columbia in a close one. Colgate over Cornell. Duke to overpower a stubborn No. Car. State team. Illinois to stay in the Big 10 race by routing Iowa.

Bernie Bierman's Gophers to lose their third in a row, this time to the Hoosiers from Indiana.

Oklahoma over Iowa State after an exciting game. Navy (not by luck) over the Michigan Wolverines.

Nebraska should edge out Kansas State. Northwestern to win over Wisconsin handily. Camp Lee in an easy one over the Cherry Point Marines.

Georgia and Trippi over a hapless Florida U. team. Georgia Tech should bounce back against the Tulane Green Wave. Great Lakes over Michigan State in another close one. Marquette to win out against Kansas U.

Tennessee in an easy one against Ole Miss.

John Raymond To Coach New Gymnastic Team

For the first time in Camp Lejeune athletic history, gymnastics will be included on the local Winter sport's calendar. Major Lonnie D. McCurry, Camp Athletic Officer, has just announced the appointment of Pfc. John W. Raymond to the position of Post Gymnastics Instructor.

Raymond is no novice to the art of gymnastics. Last year as a member of the staff of the Physical Education Department of the Troy, N. Y., YMCA, he led his proteges to the Northeastern New York District championships. During the last nine years, Raymond has also earned the reputation of being one of the best masters of hand-balancing in the New York area.

Starting November 9, Raymond will begin the tedious job of organizing the post's first gymnastic entry. A schedule, including some



PFC. JOHN RAYMOND

of the best college and semi-pro clubs in the territory, is now in the making.

Pfc. Raymond has high hopes of organizing beginners classes for all men interested in weight lifting, hand-balancing, and tumbling.

MEETING ON FRIDAY
All men interested in either competing on the post team or enrolling in the beginner's classes are urged to attend the first meeting of the year on Friday, November 9, 1900, in Gym 201.

Latest word from the athletic department is that new equipment is on the way, so prospects for a very successful season are very high.

'Thumbs Up' Sign Nothing New To Peiping Chinese

PEIPING, China (Delayed) — "Thumbs up" is the sign greeting between Marines and Chinese here.

If a Leatherneck meets a bearded, dignified Chinese, a wandering street vendor, a westernized student, or any Chinese with whom he wishes to make friends, he gives the "thumbs up" sign. The Chinese, smiling broadly, will return it.

Marines thought they had introduced the sign to China, but found out that, as with paper and gunpowder, the Chinese had it first. "Thumbs up" to the Chinese has not only the American meaning of "everything is OK," but also indicates that the person to whom the sign is given is a "number 1 friend." —S/Sgt. Thomas Moore.

CASUALTIES DROP
WASHINGTON — (CNS) — Total casualties for the armed forces now stand at 1,070,524, a drop of 48 from the preceding week. The reduction results from revision of figures for missing and prisoner of war.

The nautical mile is now generally used in international aeronautical operations.

Toss-Up!

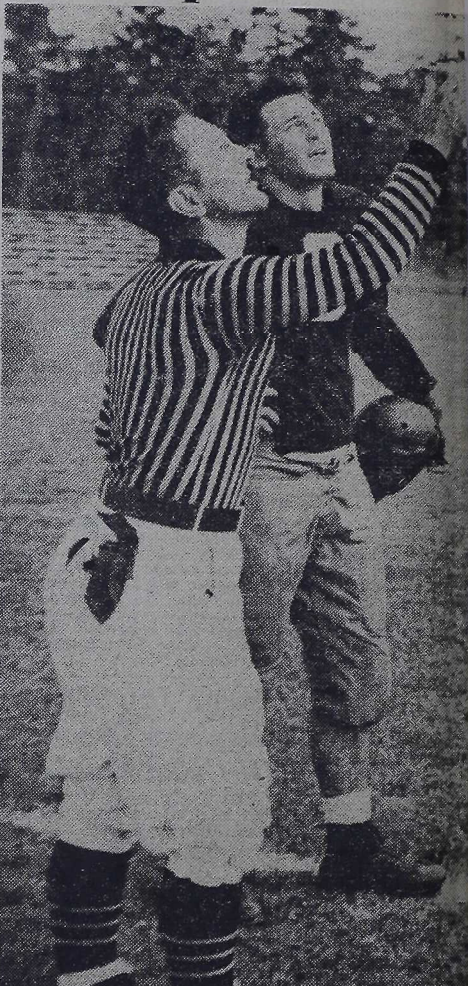


Photo by Engineer Pl

Watching the referee's flip of the coin for the time this season is Lt. Pete Sultis, quarterback captain for the Specialist Training Regiment's f. squad, before last Saturday's crucial battle with service Battalion. Sultis, former Rice Institute student, according to reports, has been transferred to serve in the U.S.S. Franklin. The man to whom the coin is Referee Decker of Wake Forest.

Water Regatta To Be Held Saturday; Cash Prizes Offered

Wallace Creek Boat House will be the scene of the Special Service's third Water Regatta to be held this day at 1400. This fall's boat-racing competition featured with seven events on the schedule.

Three classes of sailing events will highlight the day's activities: Lightning, Town Class, and the Sea Gull. First place winners in each class will receive \$20 in cash prizes, with the runner-up and third place crew receiving \$15 and \$10 respectively.

Winning entries in the one-man and two-man canoe races will divide \$75 of the day's cash prizes. The one-man crews will receive \$15, \$10, and \$5 for their efforts, while the winning duos will be garnering cash prizes of \$20, \$15, and \$10.

The day's festivities will close with the rowboat events which will also include the two classes of one and two-man crews. Prize money in these events will be distributed on the same basis as the canoe events.

Plenty of seats are available for spectators in the seats located in Streeter Park, Area One, along the River Road.

SCHEDULE OF EVENTS
SAILBOATS
Lighting Class
1400—White Sphere—Warning.
1405—Black Sphere—Preparatory.
1410—Red Sphere—Start.

TOWN CLASS
1420—White Sphere—Warning.

1425—Black Sphere—Preparatory.
1430—Red Sphere—Start.
SEA GULL
1440—White Sphere—Start.

PRIZES FOR WINNERS
Lighting Class First \$20.00
Town Class Second \$20.00
Sea Gull Third \$20.00
Canoe Race (1 man crew) \$15.00
Canoe Race (2 man crew) \$20.00
Rowboat Race (1 man crew) \$15.00
Rowboat Race (2 man crew) \$20.00

1445—Black Sphere—Preparatory.
1450—Red Sphere—Start.
CANOE RACES
1500—Canoe Race (1 man crew)
1515—Canoe Race (2 man crew)
ROWBOAT RACES
1530—Rowboat Race (1 man crew)
1545—Rowboat Race (2 man crew)

First new model airplane came off France's assembly line on top of a certain, the Bloch 110, and able to carry 100 lbs. in its berths. It will be fully equipped paratrooper.

Service Cops Loop Lead, Wins 9-0

Team
Spec. Tr.
se Tilt

Current League Leaders



Photo by Sgt. L. M. Ashman

Why shouldn't they be happy? These happy faces belong to members of the fast Service Battalion gridders, who just a few minutes prior to the taking of this picture, fought their way into first place in the Camp Football League by virtue of a 9-0 win over the Specialist Tr. Regiment. First row, left to right: Bills, Burg, Colman, Kasmin, Hagor, Skinner, McCounatha, Frankie, Childers, Moravic. Second Row, left to right: McCormick, Edwards, Sprague, Clarke, Faust, Nelligan, O'Shaughnessy, Novacek, Gerondale. Third Row, left to right: Spencer, Quassey, Howell, Edens, Hunt, Hughes, Elger, Petros, Jones. Back row, left to right: Head Coach Kostynick, Assistant Coach Grant, Assistant Coach Inman, Mgr. Lubin.

Cherry Point Cagers Win Opening Game

With Playing-Coach Lt. Mel Frailey tipping in 21 points, Cherry Point's Marines opened their 1945-46 season last Thursday by overwhelming Camp Mackall's Paratroopers 73-30.

Yoshio Kato, Japanese-American, sparkplugged the Army team by hitting the basket for 14. At half-time Cherry Point led 34-16.

Men Needed For New Post Gymnastic Team

All men interested in participating on a Post Gymnastic Team or enrolling in beginner's classes for weight-lifting, tumbling, and hand-balancing are urged to attend the first meeting of the year this Friday night, 1900 in Gym 201.

A "toothpick" in aviation parlance is a long slim propeller without much pitch.

Camp League Score Lead Retained By 'Bull' Ferrell

There were three newcomers added to the Camp Football League scoring race this week-end, but "Bull" Ferrell, Specialist's hard-running full back still leads the host of entries with his total of 18 points.

Mike Kostynick's field goal plus Bill Kasmin's TD smash gave the Service Bn. two more runners in the race, which now gives the League Leaders seven men out of the 18 men who have entered this year's scoring column. By virtue of tallying against the last place QM aggregation, Vince Sabuco also had his name recorded among those who have crossed the opposition's goal line.

Ferrell lost a great opportunity to gain on his six second place rivals by sustaining a knee injury early in last Saturday's crucial battle with the Service Bn. The Specialist full back may have to miss the remaining contests on Regiment's schedule.

LEADING SCORERS

Player	Team	TD	Pat	Pg	Total
Ferrell, Spec. Tr. Reg.		3	0	0	18
Dorough, Engineer Bn.		2	0	0	12
Burg, Service Bn.		2	0	0	12
Elger, Service Bn.		2	0	0	12
Rubka, Service Bn.		2	0	0	12
Schmitt, Spec. Tr. Reg.		2	0	0	12
Nelligan, Service Bn.		2	0	0	12
Sultis, Spec. Tr. Reg.		1	3	0	9
Moravic, Service Bn.		1	1	0	7
Kasmin, Service Bn.		1	0	0	6
Onell, Spec. Tr. Reg.		1	0	0	6
Sabuco, Engineer Bn.		1	0	0	6
Sheidler, Spec. Tr. Reg.		1	0	0	6
Kostynick, Service Bn.		0	0	1	3
Jones, Service Bn.		0	2	0	2
Johnson, Spec. Tr. Reg.		0	1	0	1
Kreter, Spec. Tr. Reg.		0	1	0	1

ESCAPE DROUTH

African lungfish have the power of filling their airbladders and burying themselves in mud, thus escaping the effects of prolonged drouth.

ONE-LEGGED SLEEPER

The stork sleeps while standing on only one leg. The other leg is drawn up to the breast and kept there while slumbering.

Engineers Win Initial Victory From QM, 6-0

Playing heads-up ball all the way under a steady drizzle, Engineer Battalion's victory-starved eleven slushed over a touchdown in the second period and then displayed a stubborn defense to edge a 6-0 win over the hapless Quartermaster Battalion entry in their Camp League tussle last Sunday. Some 800 loyal fans braved the inclement weather to watch the Engineers chalk-up their first win of the campaign.

Hickey Leads TD March

The winning score was a climax of a 56-yard sustained march that was initiated with only five minutes of the second period having elapsed. Acquiring possession of the ball on their own 44 after an exchange of kicks, the Engineers immediately began their drive with John Hickey, former Marquette ace, picking up a first down on the QM 45. Bill Tierney then reeled-off the finest run of the day by skirting his left end for 25-yards before the QM safety finally brought him to the deck on the 20. In three plays, Hickey, Playing-Coach of the winners, advanced the ball to the QM two yard marker to set the stage for the score. Vince Sabuco,

STATISTICS A LA MUD

Engineers	Quartermaster
First downs	12
Yards gained	1
Rushing	154
Passing	21
Net yardage gained	175
Passes attempted	7
Passes completed	2
Pass interceptions	3
Fumbles	0
Fumbling average	23.4
Yards penalized	75

Engineer's power-house full back, then bulled his way through the center of the line to cross pay-dirt. McIntyre's attempt at the conversion failed when the slippery pigskin played tricks in the Engineer backfield.

Both clubs threatened to score in the second half, but to no avail. Midway in the third stanza QM took possession of the ball on the Engineer 18 when Jim Dorough, Field Captain of the winners, was smeared trying to get away a kick. Spoldore, former Georgia Tech back performing for the Hickey-men, then intercepted a Van Mame thrown pass to put an end to the only real threat offered by the QM eleven. With a few minutes remaining in the contest Bob Kristufek, Engineer tackle, intercepted another pass and started the winners on another march only to be halted on the QM 17 by the end of the game.

SUNDAY'S LINEUP

Engineers	Pos.	Quartermaster
Olinas	LE	Shelaski
Korak	LT	Plyd
Steele	LG	Leitz
Hall	Center	Kramer
Finnegan	RG	Foligno
Kristufek	RT	Bost
Rourke	RE	Sutton
Allen	QB	Darling
Cassebaum	LH	Van Mame
Tierney	RH	Hickey
Sabuco	FB	Blicker

SCORE BY QUARTERS:

Engineers	0	6	0	0	6
Quartermaster	0	0	0	0	0

Touchdown: Sabuco.

Engineer substitutions: Ends—Dorough, McIntyre, Spoldore; tackles—Latta, Williams; guards—Zank; center—Falkenberg; backs—Hickey, Smith, Clark, Spoldore, Phillips, Campbell.

Quartermaster substitutions: Ends—Keefe, Katenkan; tackles—Hobbs; guards—Havir, Madrec; backs—Briggs, Voss, Swanchick, Nations.

Officials: Referee—Dukes; umpire—Edwards; head linesman—Decker; field judge—Hutter.

BOTTLE COLLECTOR

Stanley Davis, Connecticut furniture maker, has a collection of 8000 bottles, none of them over four ounces in size and no two alike.

CAMP LEAGUE STANDINGS

	W.	T.	L.	P.	OP
Service Battalion	3	0	0	62	6
Special Training Regiment	2	0	1	59	15
Engineer Battalion	1	0	2	18	38
Quartermaster Battalion	0	0	3	0	80

SEASON'S RESULTS

Spec. Tr. Reg.—19	Engineer Bn.—6
Service Bn.—34	QM Bn.—0
Service Bn.—19	Engineer Bn.—6
Spec. Tr. Reg.—40	QM Bn.—0
Service Bn.—9	Spec. Tr. Reg.—0
Engineer Bn.—6	QM Bn.—0

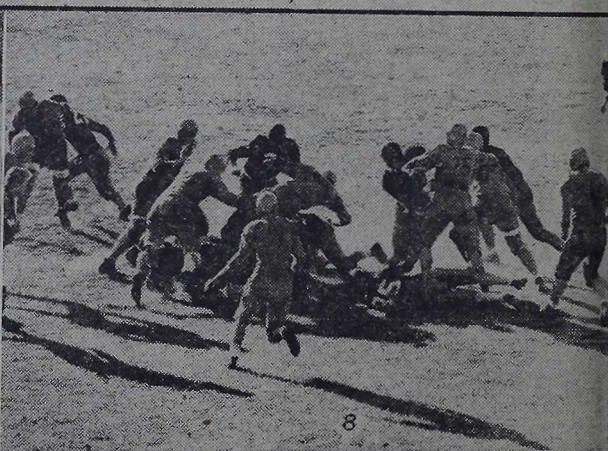
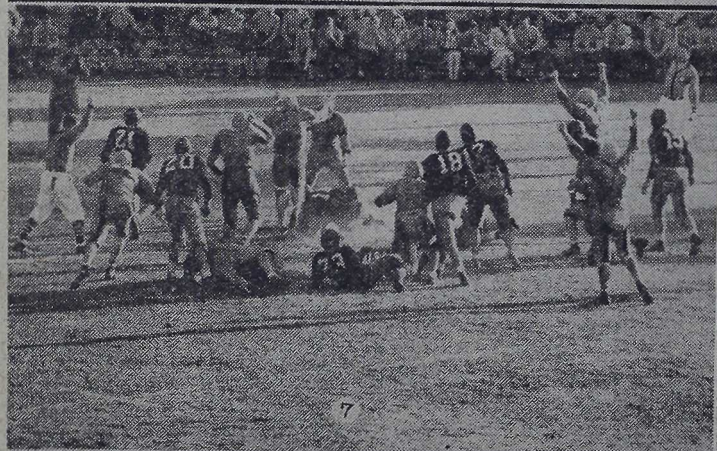
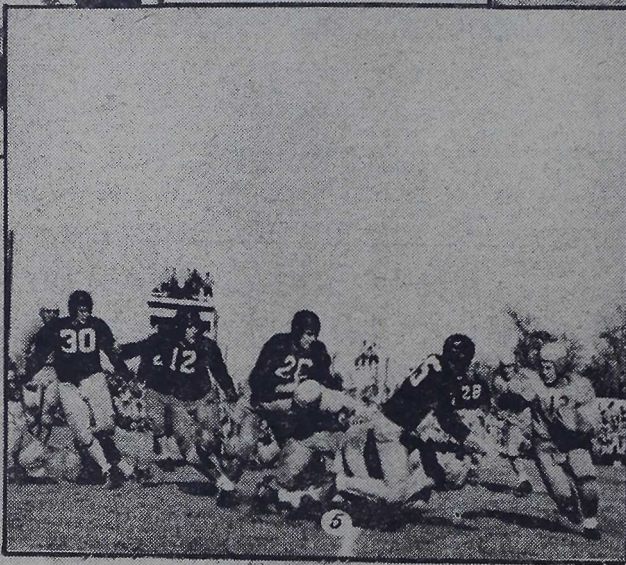
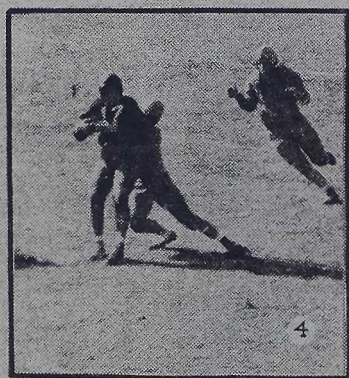
June Courtmen Open Season Parris Island On November 24

Opening basketball game of the season against Island Marines is less than three weeks away, Kenneth L. Croswell has the sixteen local candling through some snappy drills in Gym 401.

Captain Croswell has a nucleus of seven collegians to build this season's team around. Lt. Tom King, former Michigan star, should provide enough scoring punch this year to make the Croswellmen a much respected club. As a member of the 1944 Wolverine squad, King led all scorers in the fast Big Ten loop. Tallest man on the floor for the Marines this winter will be 6 ft. 5 Lt. Bob "Moose" Smith former Muhlen-

berg and LIU eager. While performing for the "Mules," Smith was given mention as one of the outstanding floormen in the 1943 National Invitation Tournament in Midson Square Garden. Leading the guard candidates are Lts. Frank Carswell and Reuben Lieske. Carswell was named to the 1941 All-Southwest Conference team while a member of the Rice Institute five. Lieske was mentioned on the 1943 Minnesota All-State selections while attending Gustavus Adolphus College, Minn. Lt. Dick Garvin, formerly of Duke, and Sgt. Abner Shapiro of the 1943 Camp Elliott Marines are other outstanding candidates for starting positions.

Saturday's Grid Highlight



Saturday's battle for first place between Service Battalion and Specialist's Training Regiment turned out to be the roughest and most exciting contest of the season, with the Service Battalion finally edging the Specialists 9-0. Here are a few of the thrills and spills the capacity crowd of 6,000 were treated to.

1—Al Elger, Service back, seems to be going no place fast as two Regiment tacklers seem to have the situation well in hand. Coming to the aid of an unidentified mate on the deck is "Tubby" Ellis (26) former Cornell U. star.

2—"Lt. Sultis meets Lt. Edwards and Pic, Jack Bills, Co-Captains of the Service eleven."

3—Bill Kasmin of the Service (24) has just slipped through the Specialist interference to trip this fast-stepping back.

4—"Hurry up Frank," could be the words on the tongue of Burg, Stellar Service guard, as he waits for Inman (42) to help him bring to earth the frame of "Bull" Ferrell leading scorer in Camp League play.

5—Mike Kostynick (13), Playing-Captain for the winning Service eleven, is seen barely making his way back to the line of scrimmage and

of Bill Zaudtke (25).

6—Again it is "Iron Mike" with the ball—and again it is Bill Zaudtke who makes the tackle.

7—It must be a TD—look at all the arm signals, as Bill Kasmin's way over from the two-yard stripe for the only touchdown of the game.

8—Tom Lane (32), right tackle for the Regiment eleven, has just split through the center of the Service line to spill Kostynick for no gain.

9—With Petrie executing a beautiful block and Frank Inman holding "Iron Mike" Kostynick splits the up-rights with a place kick from the 10-yard line for the first blood in the game.

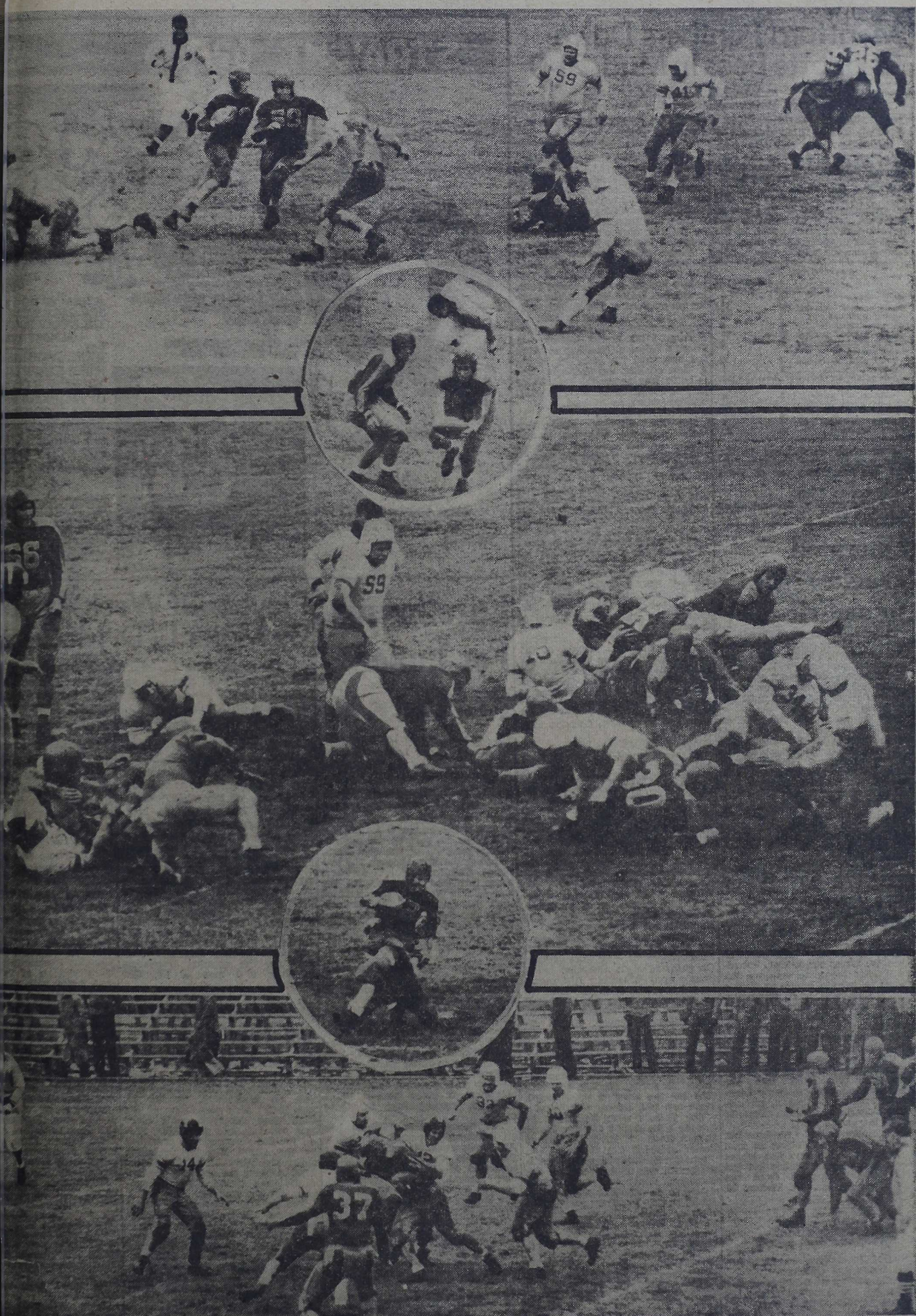
10—Co-Captain Edwards of the Service (40) is seen pushing two Specialist mates against the onrush of this Specialist back to stop the progress of the Service eleven.

11—After having his try for the extra point blocked by the charging line, "Tuffy" McCormick (22), 227 lb. Service center, is seen trying to pile up necessary yardage for the conversion.

Photos by Sgt. L. M.

light

Sunday's Grid Highlights



mud and rain didn't stop the All-American performances of the players last Sunday. Only one touchdown was scored on the soaked field, and that was enough for the Engineers to win their first game of the year 6-0 at the expense of the Quarterbacks.

With Steele (50) about ready to throw a block into an un-
 3 QM lineman, things look pretty rosy for John Cassebaum
 engineer tail back, as he prepares to reel off a first down for
 the Engineers.

It's one big scramble for the ball, we won't even attempt to

tell you who has possession.

Bottom—Here is Bill Teirney with the ball as he is shown being stopped after another one of his fine runs of the day. The fleet Engineer back set up the only score of the afternoon with his 25-yard dash during the second half.

Top Inset—Here is the 190 lb. Vince Sabuco preparing to crash the QM line for another few yards. Sabuco splashed over from the two midway in the second period for the winning touchdown.

Bottom Inset—Here are a few more splashes of mud from Sunday's game.

Photos by Sgt. L. M. Ashman.

Montford Chalks Up Another

Montford Panthers Down Charlotte Bees In Mud, 21-0

By S/SGT. L. A. WILSON

The Montford Panthers ripped the hive and outclawed the stinging Charlotte Bees to bag the honey 21-0 here last Sunday in a Wintry drizzle on a muddy field.

Determined to continue their two-game winning streak, the Panthers lost no time in hitting a victory stride. With a crushing offensive from the single wing formation, they powerhoused to pay dirt in sustained drives of 20 yards in the first period, 25 yards in the second, and 20 yards again, in the final quarter, with Aaron Sims annexing on each trip.

STATISTICAL PIC		MONTFORD		CHARLOTTE BEES	
First downs	12	12	7	11	5
Yards gained rushing	128	128	16	10	6
Passes completed	1	1	6	7	8
Passes intercepted	1	1	0	0	0
Yards gained passing	15	15	0	0	0
Passes intercepted by	2	2	0	0	0
Yards gained by	4	4	0	0	0
Intercepted passes	1	1	0	0	0
Number of punts	1	1	0	0	0
Total yards all punts	5	5	180	0	0
Yards gained on	9	9	0	0	0
runback of punts	5	5	0	0	0
Average yards punting	1	1	24	0	0
Fumbles	1	1	0	0	0
Fumbles recovered by	0	0	1	0	0
Yards penalized	95	95	50	0	0

Impressively sandwiched in the total was a second period safety, and one conversion out of three tries.

FANS SIT IN RAIN

A plucky crowd of approximately 1,000, now aware of the fact that

Liberated Teacher Now Joins Friends

TSINGTAO, China (Delayed). — Miss Alice Moore, one of the Americans brought here from the Japanese prison camp at Wei Hsien, is widely known throughout the Orient for her Peking American School where she was principal until interned by the Japanese.

Miss Moore taught the children of the Marine officers in the Peking garrison before the outbreak of the war. She recalls teaching the children of General Thomas E. Holcomb, Colonel John Thomason and Colonel W. N. Best. Colonel Best is Quartermaster of the Sixth Marine Division, now occupying Tsingtao, where he and Miss Moore renewed their acquaintance along with Navy Lieutenant Richard Davis, who was one of Miss Moore's students before the war.

Miss Moore started teaching school in Peking in 1919. Her school consisted of American, British and English speaking Chinese children, who went from the first to the twelfth grades where they qualified for entrance into American colleges.

The Japanese took over the school on December 8, 1941, but allowed Miss Moore to continue her classes in private homes in Peking until March, 1943, when the American, including the school principal, were taken to Wei Hsien for internment.

Miss Moore continued her school for Americans in the prison camp. It was a coincidence that in the Humanitarian Group of the U. S. Army who parachuted into the camp was her nephew, Army Lieutenant Thomas E. Kendall, and another American, Mahlon Perkins, one of her ex-students.

Miss Moore wants to continue her teaching career in Peking as soon as possible. She says she knows where her Chinese friends hid the desks and equipment from the school. — By 1st. Lt. Walker Y. Brooks.

Six Decorated

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isolated in actions on Bougainville, Guam and Okinawa.

While serving as a bulldozer operator on Iwo Jima on D-day, 19 February, 1945, Pfc. Stanley A. Bulch was wounded twice but continued to cut an exit road to the water's edge to allow tanks to move up on the first terrace on the beach. Upon receiving his second wound, he was ordered to obtain medical attention and was evacuated. His citation for the Bronze Star was signed by Maj. Gen. T. E. Bourke, Commanding General of the Fifth Marine Division.

Reviewing officers at the ceremonies included Col. Lewis B. Puller, Capt. Albert Bell and 1st Lieut. Carey Matthews, Gen. Noble's aide.

Montford started the season with a sub-freshman squad, at the reverse end of the schedule, against some of the stiffest opposition in the grid field, braved a marrow-chilling, wind-whipped drizzle to witness the fray. Although freezing by degrees, they cheered the now-seasoned Panthers as never before. Aaron Sims, Panther fullback, formerly of Canton High, Ohio, hit the spotlight Sunday. A 178-pound human ramrod, whose 'jack-in-the-box' take-offs pack the knifing proportions of the French gullotine, he has been saying little but doing much in total yardage gained rushing. With Ernest Booker and Pheddia Mims alternating to move the ball from the Bees' 30 to the 7, Sims chalked the Panthers' first tally in less than one minute of play of the initial period. Benjamin Whaley failed to convert.

THREAT STOPPED

But the clicking yard-eating aerial offensive launched immediately by the Bees set the fans shivering again. Taking the ball on his 25, Verlee Neal, Jr., pitched to Ernest Cherry for 10 yards. Two more heaves, Neal to Cherry, and then Carson placed the ball midfield. George Foster sliced off tackle for five yards, and Raymond Mitchell fired to Cherry for 20 yards. Cherry raced to the Panther 10, where he was forced out of bounds by center Elwood Nichols. Here the vaunted Bee aerial offensive bogged down. After the fourth down, the Bees had been thrust back to the Panther 25, ending the visitors' most serious threat of the tilt.

The Panthers started marching again in the first minute of the second quarter, from the Bees' 20. Booker and Sims combined on end sweeps and off tackle thrusts to place the ball on the visitors' 3 yard stripe, where Sims hit center hard to tally. Booked breezed off right end to convert, and the tally read 13-0.

SAFETY SCORED

In possession of the ball on their own 5 yard stripe as the result of a 15-yard penalty, Raymond Mitchell of the Bees attempted two passes. He was smeared on the second intended heave in the end zone by Panther guards John Davis and Charles Robinson. The safety spiraled the score to 15-0.

The third period ended scoreless. It was in this period that the Bees were outstanding in defensive play. They sifted through the Panther substitute-bolstered offensive like spooks on a jamboree, throwing Sims, Richardson and Hamilton for losses repeatedly.

However, late in the final quarter the Panthers launched their final successful yard march. On gains of eight and nine yards, Sims and Charles Richardson lugged the ball from the Bees' 37 to 10, where Sims raced off left tackle to tally standing. Richardson failed to convert on an attempted end run.

In the final Montford scoring threat of the tilt, James Spurling, Sims, and Richardson ripped the Bees' forward wall for gains totaling 22 yards, placing the pigskin on the Bees' 2 yard stripe. Time ran out, ending the drive.

The visitors were impressive in the air with Ernest Cherry, James Brooks, Raymond Mitchell and Earl Foster sparking the attack.

Montford's forward wall, though weakened, was still strong on the defensive, but was sporadically sieve-like on offensive assignments. John Davis, Panther guard and captain, Elwood Nichols, Benjamin Whaley, Wilbur Hunter, James Spurling, and Pheddia Mims were stand-outs.

STARTING LINE-UPS		MONTFORD		CHAR. BEES	
Hunter	LT	Cherry	Ross		
Whaley	LT	Ross			
Davis	LG	Goodman			
Nichols	Center	Sims, P.			
Robinson	RG	Sims, P.			
Lewis	RT	Mackey			
Barnes	RE	Oarson			
Cox	QB	Neal			
Booker	LT	Foster			
Mims	RB	Brooks			
Sims, A.	PB	Mitchell			

Scores by quarters:

Montford 6 0 0 6-31

Charlotte Bees 0 0 0 0-0

Montford scoring: Touchdowns—Sims, 1. Safety—Davis and Robinson. Extra point—Booker (rushing).

Officials: Referee, Frank Farnett; Durham; umpire, Pete Williams; Kaleigh; head linesman, "Navy" Armstrong; Rocky Mount; field judge, Pfc. Joseph J. Connolly, MP3.

STRAIGHT DOPE



THE CAMP BAKERY FURNISHES FROM 7,000 TO 12,000 LOAVES OF BREAD A DAY. THIS REQUIRES 6,000 POUNDS OF FLOUR, 300 POUNDS OF SHORTENING AND 200 POUNDS OF YEAST DAILY

A STAFF OF ONLY 39 MEN DO THIS TREMENDOUS JOB

A TOTAL OF 294 328 GIRLS WERE THE FAMILY HOSTS ALMOST TWO

THE PROSPECT HAS A STAFF LAI TO SERVE A CITY OF RICHMOND VA THE LABORATORY DENTAL TECHNIC ARE CARRIED ON FOR A CITY THE CLEVELAND OH

DOWN THROUGH OVER 60 NAVAL V HAVE BEEN NAME MARINES. COMMANDANTS TO

OVER 70,000 PERSONS ATTEND THE CAMP THEATERS WEEKLY



Enrollments For Junior Red Cross

A program is now being conducted at all Camp Lejeune Schools for enrollment in the Junior Red Cross.

Through membership in this organization, boys and girls are offered opportunity to serve others, at home, abroad, in times of war, and peace, as part of the humanitarian program of the Red Cross. During the war, through the National Children's Fund, members have furnished nurseries for the homeless in England, essential food such as milk, for the Chinese, shoes for the Greek children and have shipped medical chests totaling \$245,000 in value to provide aid to half a million children overseas.

At home they have furnished recreation and comfort articles to bring a "little bit of home" to our boys in the hospitals.

Through the filling of gift boxes for boys and girls in other nations—500,000 of these boxes being filled in classrooms last year—and international correspondence, they are helping to bring about a more harmonious understanding between nations. This program deserves the attention of every parent whose child is participating in these events.

The Camp Lejeune School has an outstanding record in Junior Red Cross work. Recently a Junior Red Cross Council was elected, composed of Mildred Elliott, Marilyn Antoni, Phyllis Galasinski, Jimmy Crouch, Dorothy Felt Eagen, Pat Roney, F. M. Dennison, Betty Byrnes, Doris Dunn.

Teacher sponsors for the school are Mrs. Dorothy Mullins, Miss Irene Barwick, Miss Marion Willis and Mr. B. A. Barringer.

Tientsin Chinese Pay New Orleans Compliment

TIENSIN, China (Delayed) — The people of New York City may be surprised, the people of New Orleans, La., pleased by this:

In Tientsin, North China's most cosmopolitan city, New York definitely is not regarded as the most cosmopolitan city in the United States, nor among the first three in the world.

Marines of the Third Amphibious Corps have discovered that Tientsin residents think the world's leading cosmopolitan cities are Paris, New Orleans and Shanghai. — By Sgt. Gregoire deR. Hamilton.

Players Of Week Announced By Major L. D. McCurr

Camp Athletic Officer Major Lonnie D. McCurr, chairman of the committee of one officer and two enlisted men, announced the "Players of the Week" for performance week-end of October 27-28.

For outstanding performances against the unbeaten Service Battalion in the Saturday tilt, John Cassebaum, in the back field, and Owen Shirk, watch-charm guard, were entered into the record book as "Players of the Week." Cassebaum was instrumental in holding the powerful Services Battalion score down to 19 with his accurate passing and booming punts, while little Shirk constantly broke up Mike Kostynick's pet "T" formation plays during the progress of the afternoon until removed from the game due to an injury.

Sunday's games selections included Pete Sultis, in the backfield for Spec. T. Regiment, and Will Zaudtke, who performed equally well both in the line and back field for the winning Specialists in their 40-0 rout of the QM gridsters.

Halloween Dance Celebration Held In Jacksonville

A Halloween Dance was held at the Tallman St. USO in Jacksonville on Wednesday, October 31. The Social Hall and lobby of the Club were decorated with black cats, witches, and pumpkins. Music for the dancing was furnished by the Camp Lejeune Orchestra under the direction of Sgt. Louis Bills. Bobbing for apples and other stunts were included in the program for the evening.

The regular meeting of Junior Hostesses will be held on Thursday evening, November 8, at 8 P. M. Mrs. Pat Wonnell, chairman, will preside. All Junior Hostesses are urged to attend this meeting.

Senior Hostesses who served at the regular Wednesday and Friday night dances included: Mrs. Blanche Sherman, Mrs. Deane Taylor, Mrs. George See, Miss Lissie Walton, and Mrs. Evelyn Proffitt.

A bridge game is conducted every Monday evening by Mrs. George See. Servicemen and their wives who wish to learn how to play bridge are invited to attend.

Voice recordings may be made every Sunday afternoon at 4 P. M., and at 9 P. M., and on Tuesday evening at 8 P. M.

Miss Mary Louise Vetter, Program Consultant from National Catholic Community Service, Washington, D. C., is spending a week at the Tallman Street USO.

Two Bands

(Continued from page 3)

best musical libraries. His band has New York's Paramount Roseland Ballroom. Door and at the Club in Ocean Park, C recently completed a tour of the Air Wing to visit the central Camp Lejeune. He is Lt. Mary C. Public Information Officer, USMC.

Taking part in the several radio, night personalities from New York include Mary Lou singing star of "Bill Arlene Thomson, vocalist Versaille Restaurant; in a veteran of two seas tours with the Ladell, featured with man's Orchestra for years; Allan Reno, and Midge Cox, song and other entertainers, near also.

Capt. Lee Kamerr, officer with the Navy 1 New York, made all with the Theatre 4 and Alan Corelli, its Interior of the divided into three main the two ballrooms a room lounge. Deep, s homey fireplaces set, accompanying lounge.

DANCE-A-WEEK

Outstanding name nation will be brought the "Dance a week" ing planned by the Services office. If come have commitments all in with the local sch bands will provide m hops. Transportation the pavilion will be each event from the terminal.

Camp organizations, reservations for the clubhouse by contact Edward A. Clark, Sp Officer, in Bldg. No.

Insects of the Philip presented a problem tive engineers when the parts as cork gaskets, ings and wire insula tary cars and trucks, had to be wrapped paper, wax paper, and red with a chemi wax.

Salvage Ship Varied Article

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