The Champ!

Happy Birthday

1250 Marines Are Bound For China

Washington, Nov 19.—On Nov. 17, the Navy ordered 1250 Marines from Guam to reinforce the United States garrison at Tsingtau and cover the evacuation of American civilians from the Communist-threatened North China port.

The Navy announced that the detachment of Marine officers and men will leave Guam on Tuesday, the 21st of November. The Los Angeles, one of the nation's finest vessels, will sail aboard the transport USS Bayfield which will remain in Tsingtau to evacuate any American civilians in the war zone now threatened by Communist armies.

In a communication to Admiral James Forrestal, the State Department's decision to recall more troops to North China did not take into consideration the possibility of whether the Marines would participate in open combat. A State Department official was quoted as saying, "It all depends on the circumstances."

The United States originally sent Marine and Naval forces to Tsingtau to train Chinese personnel in the handling of American ships, transferred to China under a 1941 aid bill.

With the arrival of the reinforcement, the United States will have some 3,000 Marines in the area. Admiral Zacharias has a fantastic legion of merits; has a fantastic ability for intelligence; and is a language expert.

Admiral Zacharias built his hour-long speech from a certain background, which he described as the Marine background. In addition, the history of the Marine Corps in the Orient, he said, will be remembered with pride. The Marine Corps has been a part of the American way of life since its inception. The Marine Corps has been a part of the American way of life since its inception.

TEN PLANES LAND ON GCA

The pilots, crews and passengers of the ten planes that landed safety in the near zero visibility weather during the early morning hours of November 17th are a very grateful group of Marines. They are of course, indebted to the men of the tower who maintained as constant a possible radio contact with them. But most of all they bow their gratitude upon the men of the Ground Control Approach Unit. The lovely group of technicians who keep their vigil out on the island, on the east cost. In the words of their Officers in Charge, Capt. K. 1. Lupton: "Some of the men were at G. C. A. and this was their first real test of blind weather conditions. They came through in the pinch though, and their work was nothing less than commendable."

Late Friday night and early Saturday morning the ceiling down at Cherry Point had become progressively lower and the visibility, through a light drizzle, had become increasingly poor. At 6:45 the Tower received word that an F4U flown by Capt. C. Moore from Hqg. Sqd.-2 was seeking

Pictured in President Truman in Foreground on His Recent Visit to Cherry Point and New Bern, In Background, Left to Right: Maj. Gen. Field Harris, Commanding General of Second Marine Aircraft Wing, and Adm. William D. Leahy, Presidential Chief of Staff.
NEW TRoOPS ARE
INDOCfTRINATED

Upon coming to Cherry Point from boot training at Parris Island, the new troops are given two days of indoctrination which is a part of the training at base and all that goes on here. It also gives a slant on what is expected of them on their first leave, which will come shortly after they arrive here.

During an interview of one of the new troopers, a reporter of the Windsock asked of Pvt. William Leeney of New Bern, N. C.:
"How do you like Cherry Point?"
In answer, Leeney said that during his indoctrination course he found the Marines a very good duty besides "boot" training. The new Marines are familiarized with the Point and all the ways of living here. They are told of the disadvantages of going absent without leave and the rules and regulations as to the various punishments for this offense.

At W-MER, where the recruits are brought first, examples of court martials are read to the group. Talks are made by the chaplain and the commanding officer of W-MER.

From the "Cherry Point Windsock"

Volunteer Services, of which Gray Ladies Corps is a part, is providing hospital services to the patients in the Station hospital, and assisting the Chaplain in many other ways called upon to do so. A later article will deal with the services rendered by the group of ladies.

The field director's office is at the Windsock this week as civilian "headquarters," and includes the Red Cross, American Red Cross, and Volunteer Services, of which Gray Ladies Corps is a part.

Field Director Writes Of Benefits Locally And In U. S.

By John A. Cramer  Field Director

This is the second of a series of articles to appear in "The Windsock" dealing with Red Cross activities and the many ways in which it aids the American civil in need. This first article will deal with the organization and policy of the Red Cross.

The American Red Cross is a branch of the Red Cross Corporation of U. S. A., with headquarters in New York, composed of volunteer workers selected by the chapters, at a national convention, and elected to serve three years without pay. The President of the United States is honorary chairman of the American Red Cross.

The Governing Body of the American Red Cross is the Board of Governors, consisting of fifty (50) members, twenty (20) of whom are appointed by the President of the United States, thirty (30) elected by the chapters, at a national convention, and twelve (12) elected by the members as mem-

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The quarters for the United Foyer, which were recently moved from the building at the foot of Craven to just above the drug store on Broad street directly across from Clark's Drug store, were dedicated at a celebration ceremony Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock. General Ivan Miller, chairman of the Salvation Army, spoke of the change of locations since the organization was established in the city. Major H. R. Osborne, the Salvation Army, spoke of the change of locations since the organization was established in the city. Major H. R. Osborne, the Salvation Army, was present with a number of the Salvation Army officers and representatives of other local societies. "The Salvation Army," said Major Osborne, "is a feature of the city. We have several other local societies working for the same end, but the Salvation Army is the one that is most centrally located."

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Local Boxers Win At Savannah Cracker Turney

TRIP BY R4D TO NEWFOUNDLAND IS EXPLAINED AS BEING UNEVENTFUL

Trip Was Made For Purpose Of Transporting High Ranking Officers

AER-46 recently sent an R4D to Argentia, Newfoundland. The plane returned to Cherry Point on 7 November after an uneventful journey via Washington, Port Dix, N. J., Bangor, Maine and Quonset Point, R. I.

The purpose of the transport was to transport ranking officers of the Army and Marines Corps to Argentia for observation of submarine and antisubmarine operations in the northern waters of the area.

The R4D used on the flight was the only flag ship made by AER-46. Crew members making the hop were: Lt. D. Collicott, Major W. T. Warren, Midshipman G. A. Nevin, Lt. T. H. Casale, Lt. H. L. Cassels, Capt. J. R. Vance and Capt. W. G. Jackson. Foggy weather blanketed the New England coast, Nova Scotia and Newfoundland during the first day of the flight and GCA approaches and high winds were common occurrences. An Air Force B-25 Mitchell bomber was lost at Argentia because of fog one hour after Lt. Collicott set his plane on the runway there.

Last clean sweep in a World Series occurred in 1929 when the Yankees won four straight from the Cincinnati Reds.

49 Basketball Tournament At Pearl Harbor

The 1949 All-Navy Basketball Tournament playoffs will be entered at Pearl Harbor, T. H., this year. Four teams will compete in the final tournament the week of March 26 at the Hawaiian base. ComServLift will act as host during the sectional eliminations. The contest will be between champions of the South-Central group and the Atlantic Fleet group. Commandant PRNC will serve as host for the eliminations between the champions of the Middle-Atlantic and Northeastern groups.

ComServLift will select two teams to represent the Pacific Ocean area. Those teams will be the winners of the elimination contests between the Hawaii-AE-46 Fleet groups.

Chance Is Given To Finish School

A lot of men have gone into the Corps without finishing their high school education. Well, the chance to finish that education is now at hand. Through the Marine Corps Institute all courses are being given including Academic Technical courses.

Scenes From The Mess Hall

Lee H. Czerwinski

SEATING MAJ. GEN. FIELD HARRIS AS SGT. T. VARGO AND SGT. R. CONNOR LOOK ON, IN PGI. G. W. ALTEA.

PICTURED SITTING AT THE TABLE ENJOYING THE BEST CHEW IN THE LAND ARE (left to right): COL. R. D. BODEY, CPL. A. HOFFMANN OF VMF-311, LT. J. C. LUNN, SGT. R. CONNOR, COO IN CHARGE OF WING TYPING SCHOOL AND SGT. T. VARGO, INTELLIGENCE CLERK IN PLANNING SECTION BEHIND.
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Industrial Relations

What with a National election and a real, live President of the United States honoring us with his presence, folks have not gotten around telling what they did over Armistice Day. Let's hope you all will remember to tell me of your Thanksgiving "doings!"

Congratulations are in order to all members of our entire department for their splendid response to the Community Chest drive. "Red Feather" pledges were made by members of this Department in the amount of $19.50 . . . and receiving congratulations are Eunice Paige (Baked) and Helen Partlow (Train) resigned to accept a position in Cleveland, Ohio, which is very, very good to hear that Mrs. K. . . . Training, is recuperating nicely from a recent operation!

Among the many reporting a good time at the Marine Corps birthday ball was Julia Thatch. You should have seen her in all her finery for this new formal! It was truthfully out of this world! Thanks to Tom Ligon (PW) for coming "to the rescue" of the girls whose men went to a concert last week! I'm very glad to hear that Mrs. K. also wore her diamond on that certain finger "too. having been awarded 915 previous declarations are Eunice Paige . . . members of this Department in the Feather" pledges were made by all members of our entire department - S. Jones. Treasurer: J. C. Smith, Chaplain. Newley elected officers of Local 23 of the International Union are: Curtis Brown, Secretary; E. L. Halsey, Vice-President; and J. C. Singleton, President.

Apprentice Exam

An examination for the position of Apprentice, Mechanical Trades, Fourth Class, in new open at this Station. Original appointments will be made at $625 per diem. Applications must be received not later than December 1, 1946. There are no examinations or experience requirements for this position. Applicants must have reached their 16th birthday, but must not have passed their 26th birthday.

The maximum age limit does not apply to persons certified to vocational preferences. Eligibles appointed for this examination who are certified to the Station, at $625 per diem of age in addition to the entrance rate of pay. If after filing your application, he is not appointed to the United States Civil Service Examiners of all boards that receive the vital information. Additional information or identification blanks may be obtained from the: Reactions of the United States Civil Service Examiners, Line 1.

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The female contingent of our Department are now 100 per cent in their membership in the "Steam- line Club"—all are either grand-mothers or grand-daughters. Mrs. Hance also did herself proud at the dances at the NCO Club. The "steamline" is a wonderful tango—"OCTOBER"—is the theme of the cluster, and everyone reported a splendid a time.

Rita Wallrvine is taking time out to study Arabic. She's come to the word from Palestine and friend human to introduce new employees to the dances at the NCO Club. Extensive lessons are being taught to Anna Oliver, former employee at Navy Supply, and wife of George Harris, and Olive, employees Helen there!

Everybody's enjoying this and Division enjoyed an outdoor party—a winner roast—at Glouchester, Mr. B. J. Johnson, a former employee, Guest of honor was L. B. Johnson, Manager of the Engineering staff who is being transferred . . . The Assembly Division held a "Brown party in honor of Division Officer, Capt. A. H. Lilly (who is leaving for overseas duty) and Capt. E. Reeler, the new Div- ision Officer. More than thirty guests attended. Highlights of the evening were the speech made by Boss Bur- rhams, Senior Civilian Supervisor of the Division . . . Twenty-five guests attended the dinner party held by supervisors of the Plant Division, at Ann's Coffee Shop. Guests of honor were Con- plan, PW Officer, Major Bush, O&R Production Superintendent, and Harry Shadle, O&R Manager . . .

Harrington, and Corey Hobbs. New will be profitable to the undertaker! Thanks to Tom Ligon (PW) foe.

Do you realize there are but 30 days left to get a kick out of the game, before so are not getting a ring is a matrimonial tourni-

Motor Transport

Congratulations to Peter Beam, William Forbes, Clifton Harvey, Paul Horne, Kanis Jones, Douglas Moody, Al Phillips and Clarence Fisher. This is the 14th annual meeting of their on-the-job training! Speech of the meeting, we heard Mr. Blackwell ask William Cox: "What did they teach you today?" "I don't know," he answered. "I'm not going to go ahead." That's a joke, mom! A bit of a glad and a bit of the sad! The best one is when a woman in your mouth! Vernon Cous it's been his big hobby, to keep you boys and men working back in work. The main interest in her home is drapes back. Fishing news! Quick, the scale hump a rock-a- bye baby all dressed in pink . . .

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CHERRY POINT SQUADRON REPORT

EXCITING BERMUDA TRIP STORY

CONCLUDED IN TODAY ISSUE

By 1st Lt. Maloney

Sgt. Blaggs

The past week was one of those that can only be termed as an "all out." It started off with a thrilling gridiron contest on Monday. It was a tough fight, but we won, 8-6. However, the defen- dant's edge was cut and they were soundly defeated and all were in favor of the black outfit. But the Barons' win was a God-awful Good Conduct Medal.

Lt. J. G. Sams and family will return this week after a short leave in Pennsylvania.

On the 25 August, the Siboney was underway again. The crew was on the lookout for a victory. There were many distinguished people in the fighter squadrons while In the Mediterranean air. The squadron at Qasabco, the "wind- mouth" would be open for personnel trans- fer, liaison, and was available for any and all other squadrons who requested such service.

On the 23 August, the Siboney returned to the Mediterranean over the same route with similar results. This has been the operation and pilots of VMR-252 from this squadron In recent times occurred Monday the 15th when six men, members of the U. S. Naval Amphibious Base, Little Creek, Virginia, Forestry lost nine eyes. The event was also, the Mess Hall fire.

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STATION SUPPLY

Department (USMC)

Among the lucky people to attend the dance held at the Marine Corps Birthday Ball was James was our own Virginia Harnet! She continued illness of the daughter of Mary Guthrie and hope she will soon be released from the hospital.

Among the enthralled spectators at the William and Mary-Carolina game, was our own C. Fantone and Ernie Maroteaux, who works in the Station Ad. Office. Their chief clerk was overheard saying: "When a man gets too old he begins to pass knowledge on to the classes at Vocational Training!""

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NAVAL SUPPLY

Everybody's entertaining these days with the new Heating Division enjoyed an outdoor party—a winner roast—at Glocester Field. Among the guests were former employees. Guests of honor were Capt. A. R. Lilly (who is nearing an overseas command) and Capt. E. Beeler, the new Division Officer. More than fifty guests attended. Highlights of the evening was the speech made by Ross Burrington, Senior Civilian Supervisor of the Division. Twenty-four guests attended the dinner part held by supervisors of the Finance Division, at Ann's Coffee Shop. Guests of honor were Cmdr. Abplan, FP Officer, Major Huber, ODR Production Superintendent, and Harry Shoal, ODR Master... It has set a high standard for us all to follow.

Lest and found? Thelma Seyler's car was stolen last weekend in New Bern and was found in Morehead Saturday night. Her luck!... to new employees Eleanor Carrier, Nettie Alfred and John Jefferson. Congratulations are due to Mrs. John Jefferson. Coated from Burress Section ... Walter Green has resigned his time in Labor & Transportation Section, Good luck!

Now a full-motion "storm" is Homer Blissard, Scrap & Salvage TD... Of course, she'd be stock for an...
AUES-46

By Sgt. W. H. Phayer

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Biancanello thronged entirely every minute that followed. 

The first on the list to fall was the ... TBM in over a year. He had never made a G.C.A. landing.

The next plane to be fought on to was the Sentinel's. Other than at the head of the flight, other than the pilots of these R5's were: 1st Lt. Butchie Hitchcox—Mikie and Biddy Cervini—Janice Mellick—Vera Johnson. And still another birthday—this one for little Bonnie Hallett who was five years old. The cake was provided by Mrs. C. F., Lynch from Middletown, Pa., who is special to Mrs. Keller. Cutting of the cake—Major General Harris made the first cut and Mrs. Keller is the daughter of her parents' home in Sew Bert-

A little gift got together at Mtg. and Mrs. T. J. David's this past from nite—present there—Bella and George Stillwell—Mtig. and Mrs. J. W. Smith on Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. John S. Bostrvick entertained at a Dessert Bridge Friday, Nov. 6—Mrs. J. W. Romanak and Msgt. and Mrs. L. T. Anderson—and—Msrt. and Mrs. J. K. Kent—arrived—Happy birthday to you, too—Randy! 

A little move on the list—this one for Bonnie Hallett who is four years old—the dain' up was done by Mon (Harrell) and Mare, and—oh no, we have to have something to celebrate— each child had a frosted animal crackers and without the assistance of the sanding lights. Success of the operation was hailed as a notable acquaintance, and without the assistance of the sanding lights. The operation was hailed as a notable acquaintance, and without the assistance of the sanding lights.

Jax boxer knocked out Cherry Point's talented Jimmy Smith and decided to fight Martin during the first round. Martin got caught with a burly near the round two and couldn't make the bell for the third heat. 

**TEN PLANES**
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Landing instructions. The G. C. A. G. U. Unit is conducting a flight evaluation of the newest aircraft to ship in on a Planned Position Indicators (PPI) Ground Control Approach Unit weapon. The new crew then replaced the old one at 6:50. They were: Sgt. H. F. Taylor, Gunner; Sgt. R. E. Witten, Navigator; 1st Lt. R. B. Blaisdell, Com. P. C. E. Vincent; Capt. R. E. Jones; and Sgt. D. A. Williams, Radioman. The only damage done during the night's operation, other than to the F4U, was the assisted in the second run of a Sandwich runway lights. This inability of the G. C. A. Unit, considering that all aboard were non-flying personnel and without the assistance of landing lights, was considered a major setback in the operation. The pilots of the G. C. A. Landings, and the training of the men of the Ground Control Approach Unit.

**Dispensary News**

Lt. J. M. Mickey, USN, has been awarded the Army Distinguished Unit Citation for service abroad the USS HEROS in the defense of the Philippines.

Lt. G. H. Keller

First Lt. Howard G. Keller, of VM-225, who heretofore has been given the moniker of "most eligible bachelor on the base," has married to the former Miss Margaret Sarah Chamberlin. He was born at 6 o'clock in Wyndtree Blvd. The hometown of the bride was the site of a big wedding as a bachelor and must have his title of Maj. "Slim" Irwin Keller, who hails from Birmingham, Ala., was married in a full formal military wedding in the Combined Services Chapel at the headquarters theatre. If you dance, play or have any talent, please correct me. Lt. Igles, here at 817 or come to Rm 216, 3rd Floor, on Sunday, December 1st, set for Dec. 15 at the Stadton Theatre—so watch the Windsock and the Dispensary News pages.

**TALENT SHOW**

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