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# THE GLOBE

CAMP LEJEUNE, N.C.  
HOME OF THE 2ND MARINE DIVISION  
AND FORCE TROOPS, ATLANTIC

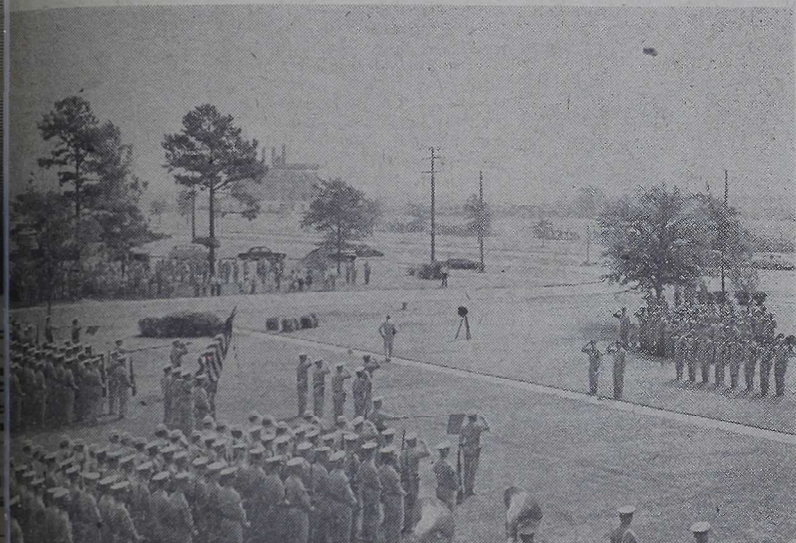
## THE WEATHER

Ol' Settler don't zactly like to brag, but it WAS cooler last weekend . . . WASN'T it? Don't let this week's rain worry you. Should stay cool for a few days. . . And there should be a dry moment or two over the weekend.

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 2, 1955

NO. 35

## General Jordahl Named To MCB Command Takes Over Acting CG Post At Ceremonies Wednesday



NT ARMS!—Marine Corps Base honor guard honors to departing Camp Commander n. Alfred H. Noble during Wednesday ceremony he was relieved by Brig. Gen. Russell N. Jordahl, former MCB chief of staff. Hundreds of military and civilian guests and spectators witnessed the event, held next to MCB headquarters.

Brig. Gen. Russell N. Jordahl, Marine Corps Base chief of staff for the past year, assumed duties as acting Camp commander Wednesday morning when he relieved Maj. Gen. Alfred H. Noble.

General Noble, elevated to three-star rank, yesterday took command of FMFLant, Norfolk, Va., when he relieved Lt. Gen. Oliver P. Smith during ceremonies marking General Smith's retirement after 38 years' service.

Wednesday's ceremonies here were marked by an appropriate 11-gun salute to the departing Camp commander, ruffles and flourishes by 2nd Division bandmen, and a MCB honor guard from MP Bn., Headquarters Bn., Service Bn., and Woman Marine Co.

He also served as 2nd Division Inspector.

He was assigned to the 1st Division in Korea the following year. While there he was awarded the Bronze Star with Combat "V" for service as Division Inspector and 1st Combat Service Group commander.

Col. Paul Drake, former MCB Assistant Chief of Staff, has taken over Chief of Staff duties from the new Camp commander.

## Suicide? It's Easy

Do you know how to commit suicide?

According to the papers, many persons make attempts. That's because they don't go about it properly. Committing suicide—successfully—depends mainly on the method used.

There are many ways and means, of course, but one to produce better results than most: the automobile.

Auto is by far the best weapon to use in a suicide, for three reasons: it is quick, clean and convenient. Practically everybody drives a car. Practically every driver has an equal chance of snuffing out his own

first and foremost method while using a car is speed. Quick and convenient. All you have to do is hit the gas about 80 miles per hour and manage to run into another car. You'll probably wake up to the sweet music of

When comes sleep. That's always a fine way to go out. Simply doze off and never wake up. Simple, huh? Make sure you're traveling fast when you get sleepy. Forget, you're trying for a suicide, not merely an accident that'll leave you crippled.

When comes the angleworming routine. This calls for zigzagging in and out of traffic. That's the reason you have pickup and high horsepower, isn't it? But remember, don't ever pass on a straightaway when the road ahead is . . . always wait until you near a blind curve or a hill.

Next on the suicide preparedness list is defective maintenance. This includes brakes, steering, tires and lights. If your car to make sure everything is in poor working order; you can be reasonably sure of going out in fine

The final one-way ticket can be purchased by the bottle. There's no better method of helping yourself to a happy ending than hitting the bottle before you get behind the wheel. This is quick and painless, so they don't let anyone tell you gasoline and alcohol mix; they make a wonderful embalming fluid!

As you head out on this Labor Day weekend, leave your car in good working order. Drive carefully, insist on your

## Red Cross Seeking Flood Funds Here

A fund drive for disaster work in the flood-stricken northeast area of the United States is currently underway throughout Lejeune's Tri-Commands.

The special campaign is being conducted by the Red Cross. However, this drive is not associated with the annual Red Cross campaign for membership and funds, and that organization stresses that all donations received in this special drive will be used exclusively in the northeast disaster areas.

Current estimates are that between 8,000 and 10,000 families require rehabilitation services, and that nine to 11 million dollars are needed. Such assistance by the Red Cross primarily consists of food, clothing, restoration of homes and medical care.

Speaking to assembled troops, spectators and military and civilian guests, General Noble expressed his appreciation for the "outstanding cooperation" shown him during his year here, and "hope you will continue to render that cooperation to my successor."

General Jordahl, who reported to Lejeune last August, formerly served as assistant director of personnel at Headquarters, Marine Corps.

A 1926 graduate of the Naval Academy, he spent several years with the Fifth Marines in Nicaragua, with the "Old Fourth" in China, and was serving at Headquarters, Marine Corps, at the outbreak of World War II.

He was awarded the Legion of Merit for service as G-1, FMFPac, during the latter phases of the war.

General Jordahl was assigned to Parris Island in 1947, first as G-3, later as chief of staff to General Noble. He was transferred to Lejeune in 1950, when he took command of the Sixth Ma-

## Col. Collins Takes Over 2nd Marines, Led Iwo Tankers

Col. William R. Collins, who won the Silver Star on Iwo Jima while commanding three tank battalions simultaneously, took command of the Second Marines Thursday last week, relieving Col. George W. Hays.

On hand for the informal ceremony, held at the Area 2 gym while the weather was clear, was Col. Ralph A. Collins, 2nd Division G-2 and the new regimental commander's brother.

A graduate of Georgetown university, Colonel Collins was commissioned in 1935, and was at Pearl Harbor aboard the USS New Orleans when World War II began. He later saw action during the battles of the Coral Sea and Midway.

The cancelled parade and review slated for August 25 was held last Tuesday on the Camp Parade field, when Colonel Hays, since reassigned as Division Inspector, addressed his former command.

## 3rd AAA Bn. Reschedules Open House; Colors Soon

Members of the 3rd AAA-AW (SP) regretfully handed out rain checks for the open house scheduled for Saturday last week, and are now planning bigger and better things for September 10.

In addition to the exhibits and activities originally planned for the open house for dependents and guests, the anti-aircraft unit is planning a battalion parade during which Brig. Gen. Russell N. Jordahl, acting Camp commanding general, will present the battalion's colors to Lt. Col. Henry S. Massie, commanding.

The open house is from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

## HOLIDAY ROUTINE

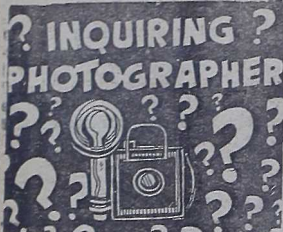
Holiday routine will prevail in all local commands next Monday, Labor Day.

The Camp sales commissary, ordinarily closed Mondays, will also be closed September 6.



NORFOLK BOUND—Maj. Gen. Alfred H. Noble, former Camp commanding general, reads orders assigning him to FMFLant, Norfolk, Va., where yesterday he relieved Lt. Gen. Oliver P. Smith as commanding general. Brig. Gen. Russell N. Jordahl, right, assigned as acting Camp commander, formally relieved General Noble during ceremonies held here Wednesday.





### HOW DOES THIS YEAR'S CAMP FOOTBALL TEAM LOOK TO YOU?

(Asked of the 1955 football candidates)

**CAPT. JOHN B. RICHARDS, CAMP ATHLETIC OFFICER**—The team is a lot stronger than last year in personnel and experience and I think they should rate high in the win column. They have a larger coaching staff this year which will give players more individual attention.



**CPL. BOB SCHULER (CENTER)**—I think we have a pretty good team. We certainly have a lot of spirit which is unusual for a service team. If we maintain the high spirit I think we should have a fine season.



**CPL. CARROLL ZARUBA (HALF-BACK)**—The team looks real good. We have quite a few individual stars here, men with plenty of experience, and a lot of depth. We'll have some very tough games but Bolling AFB looks the roughest to me.



**2ND LT. LOU FLORIO (TACKLE)**—It looks like we're going to have a good club, the boys really like to hit. Bolling and Quantico will be our tough games. In fact, all the Marine teams in the league will be tough for us.



**CPL. JOE ROBERTSON (QUARTERBACK)**—I think the team's chances for success are real good. We have more personnel this year and they look bigger and faster than last year's team. We've got a hard schedule but I think we'll still have a better record than last season.



**PFC JOE HANDS (END)**—The team is a lot better than last year. Everyone seems to have much spirit. We should do well in the league but Quantico and Fort Belvoir are going to be three tough games.



#### Answer to Puzzle

EMS	TIMID	AIM
RAP	IRATE	PRO
ADD	EASEL	PEW
NOD	SMEAR	
BETS	PES	NOME
ALA	AID	SOPOR
ANILE	START	
ANELE	SAY	ION
IPOL	RAM	TARE
USUAL	HOT	
GOS	STAGE	EFT
ALL	EIDER	LEE
PLY	DOSES	VEN

### Eliminates Middle Man On Beach

## New Style Florida Swamp Vehicle 'Joined' Marine Corps 14 Years Ago To Revise Technique Of Amphibious V

BY TSGT. DAVID J. GUY

This is the story of the LVT . . . of its unique ability to proceed in heavy sea and surf, to crawl over hazardous coral reefs, to traverse obstacle-strewn beaches, and to negotiate terrain which is generally impassable to other types of vehicles.

Due to these unique features, the amphibious tractor—also known as the LVT—has revised the entire concept of amphibious warfare. The LVT has erased the necessity for

looked promising; the Marine Corps readily recognized its potential for military operations, but Roebeling was not interested in applying a machine he had developed for humanitarian purposes to a military end.

However, due to the increasing tension throughout the world, the Marine Corps succeeded in convincing him of the military value of his vehicle. He agreed to redesign the vehicle incorporating military characteristics.

During the design of the new vehicle, and along with its development, additional plans were set up for assembly-line production. The first LVT came off the production line in July, 1941.

From 1941 through 1945, 13,260 vehicles of various types were produced. These vehicles contributed immensely to the success of the Pacific war. Since the enemy could not estimate where an amphibious attack would take place, it became necessary for him to defend every foot of beach, thus spreading his forces dangerously thin.

In the postwar period, completely new designs have been developed to meet the concept of landing situation dictated by the use of atomic weapons.

The LVTP-5, an armored amphibious personnel and cargo-

carrying vehicle, was the first of the postwar-designed vehicles to reach the production stage. It is greatly improved in seaworthiness, speed and cargo-carrying capacity. The over-all length of the LVTP-5 is 29 feet 7 inches, the width is 11 feet 8 inches, and the height 8 feet 5 inches. Its weight with full combat load is 87,000 pounds.

Powered by a V-12 gasoline engine which develops 810 H.P., the LVTP-5 has a forward speed on land of 27.5 miles per hour and a cruising range of 190 miles. In the water the speed is reduced to 6.9 miles per hour with a cruising range of 45.6 miles. Observers have seen the hulking LVTP-5 claw its way up and down 70 per cent grades, circle the side of a 60 per cent slope, roll right over a 10-foot trench, and climb a three-foot vertical wall.

One of the outstanding features of the LVTP-5 is its extremely low silhouette. When carrying a full combat load and operating in the water the vehicle extends slightly over 12 inches above the surface. An individual standing on the beach would scarcely be able to determine the vehicle's approach until the tracks touch the ocean floor and began to lift the vehicle from the water. Even in moderate surf the vehicle is completely awash.

Some LVTP-5's have been received by the 2nd Amphibious Tractor Bn. located at Courthouse Bay. It is anticipated that this vehicle will replace all earlier models in the near future.

The LVTH-6 is the latest type LVT to reach production. This amphibious vehicle is being considered more as amphibious self-aided artillery than as a gun or a reinforcement of artillery units.

This vehicle uses the hull and machinery that is incorporated in the LVTP-5. Changes are the mounting of a 105mm turret and the addition of some structural changes to the hull.

Another member of the family also using the same hull and machinery that is incorporated in the LVTP-5 is the LVT-6, a mobile repair unit for amphibious and armored battalions. It carries essential material for combat evacuation, repair of LVT's, welding, and a collapsible boom and components of this vehicle.

Still another member of the LV family, and also using the same basic hull and machinery that is incorporated in the LVTP-5, is an engineering vehicle, the LVTE-1. Primarily designed for breaching of minefields, it carries a variety of breaching charges to clear the way for amphibious assault. It utilizes several types of specialized breaching charges to clear the way for amphibious assault.

Having proved its indistinctness in attacking coral reefs, the LVT will continue to be developed as an insurance against enemy forces.

unloading men and supplies at the water's edge. It has done away with the initial need for piers, roads, bridges. It has, for the greater part, eliminated the transfer of troops and cargo to trucks.

The idea of the amphibian is not new. As early as 1924 J. Walter Christie had developed an amphibious tractor which the Marine Corps took on fleet maneuvers at Culebra, Puerto Rico. Although earlier tests in the Hudson and Potomac rivers had been satisfactory, this vehicle proved unseaworthy for ocean operations.

In the middle 30's Donald Roebeling developed an amphibious vehicle he intended to employ for rescue purposes in the Florida swamps. The machine

### Fleet Reserves Get 90 Days To Apply For Retirement Pay

Fleet Reserve personnel who have ten years of commissioned service have 90 days from August 9, 1955 to apply for retirement in the highest grade satisfactorily served.

The bill is retroactive for those who, in the last two or three years, reverted to enlisted status and went into the Reserve after 10 or more years of commissioned service. Persons in this category will not receive any back pay.

The higher pay, in the officer bracket, will not begin until those concerned are placed on the retired list. All must apply for placement on the list.

The new Reserve bill which the President signed into law August 9 removes the old July 1, 1946 cutoff date formerly set for temporary officers.

Time spent as a CWO counts in computing the necessary 10 years' commissioned time.



**POWER PACKAGE**—A new LVTH-6 sporting a mounted 105mm howitzer, churns its way toward the beach. The latest amphibious tractor under

production for the Marine Corps, the LVTH-6 adds punch to landing operations along with personnel-carrying LVTP-5's.

### ON ANNIVERSARY OF JAPANESE SURRENDER

## 8th Marines' Officer Recalls First Meeting With Enemy

Ten years after the surrender of Japan, Marine veterans of hard Pacific fighting will reminisce on their combat experiences and of the enemy they met. Most of them will linger on their first battle and their first clash with the well-trained enemy soldier.

Some Marines will recall their first enemy contact at Pearl Harbor, Wake, and the Philippines. Others will think of August 7, 1942, when they went ashore at Guadalcanal. Still others, younger than their experienced brothers, got their test under fire at Iwo and Okinawa.

Capt. Frank C. Regan, S-1 officer, Eighth Marines, remembers a Japanese enemy he was introduced to four years before Pearl Harbor. In the Fall of 1937 he witnessed the first American fatality on Japan's road of conquest; he was aboard the USS Augusta in Shanghai harbor

when a shell hit the ship, killing a sailor.

The Augusta, flagship of the



CAPT. REGAN

Asiatic Fleet, was visiting the Russian port of Vladivostok when word was received that Japanese flyers had bombed the ancient capital of Peking, China. As the fighting seemed to be localized in northern China, the flagship raced through a typhoon to Tsingtao. When the Japs attacked Shanghai in force a few days later, the Augusta steamed to that city.

Then a corporal serving with the Fleet Marine Officer, Asiatic Fleet, Captain Regan was one of five Marines aboard the ship. The Marine detachment and two companies of sailors made up a landing party to reinforce the Fourth Marines who were guarding American lives and property in Shanghai and providing armed guards for the American river boats.

Capt. Regan recalls that Adm. H. E. Yarnell, Commander in

Chief of the Asiatic Fleet, ordered the flagship to proceed directly to the anchorage in Whangpoo river. In doing so, an American ship caused a situation of Japanese warships, in support of a landing, to be out of line.

Three days later the Augusta moved to its regular anchorage near the Shanghai Bund. Moored in the senior position alongside the English and the flagships. From this vantage point the Americans had a side view of the Japanese fleet on Shanghai.

During the defense of Shanghai, Chinese forces established a blockade on the Yangtze above the anchorage. Soon artillery and mortar duel over anchored ships began between the Japanese positions in the stream, and the blockading

(See CAPT. REGAN, Page 1)



# ter Pilots Learn Rescue e From The 'Bottom Up'

By PVT. RICHARD BOUNDY  
Force Troops Information Office

twist was added to helicopter training Friday last MR-262, MCAF, New River, when nine new pilots gh a mock water rescue in order to understand the m the survivor's view-

ry aim of the program at the individual with e will have to have on s a possible survivor Although the pilots re- instruction on the use raft, the life preserv- rescue sling, it was nec- through a rescue which tual distress in order experienced operators

re first taken nearly le from the Air Facil- pier where a rub- set afloat. Each took in the raft, which was th flaps. Sea blue on surface, flaps can be ver in the event of ld weather.

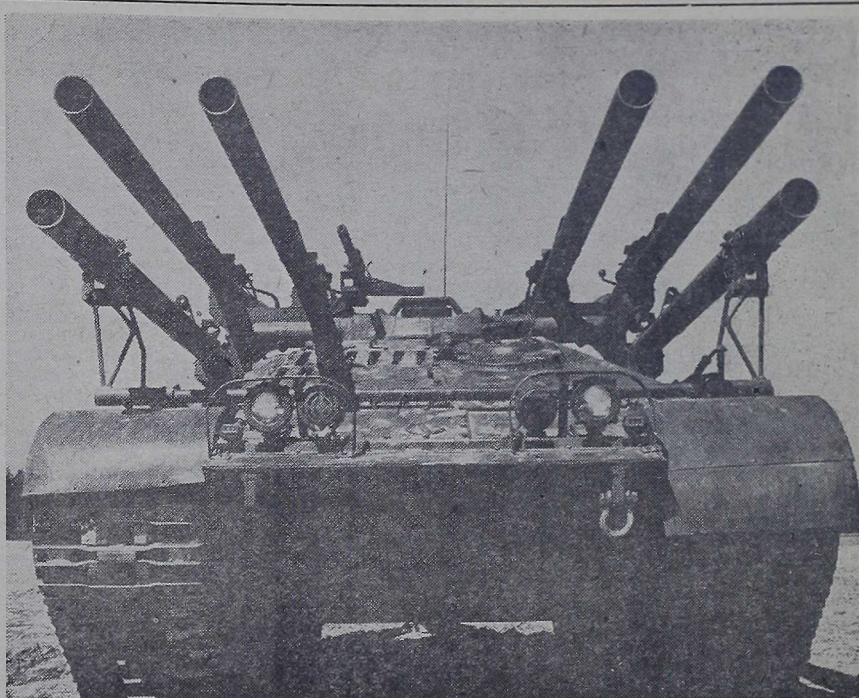
downed pilot spots a scue plane or heli- exposes the right f the flaps. When the t indicates recogni- rim abandons his raft

in order to to get into position for a hoist into the helicopter.

If the survivor has reason to believe that he has not been seen, he uses distress flares contained in his "Mae West" life preserver. About the size of a small flash- light, flares are divided into two cylinders. One end of the flare contains red smoke which is visi- ble at night; the other orange smoke used for day rescue.

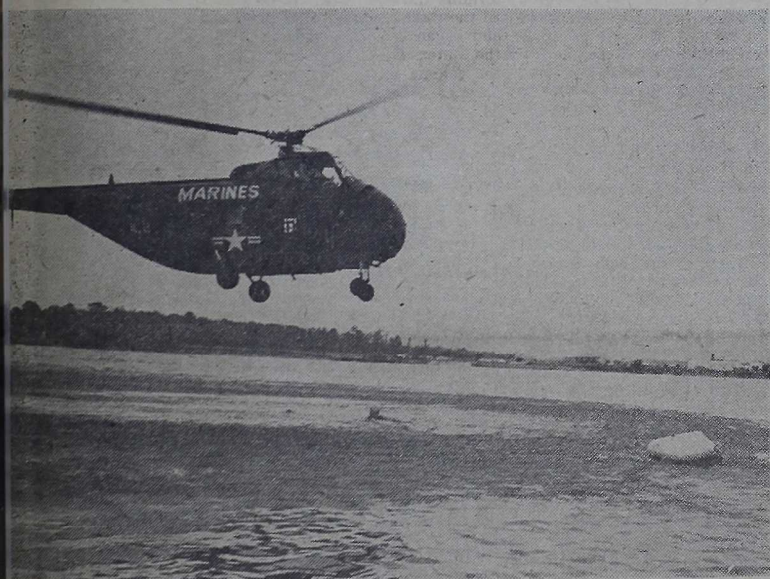
In helicopter rescues, a cable is lowered into the water and drag- ged along the surface until the victim catches the rescue sling at- tached at the end. The sling is tri- angular-shaped to fit comfortably under the victim's armpits. The rescued man is then hoisted into the hovering 'copter.

Although the cable is 150 feet long, the full length is never used for rescue. Preferred length is about 15 feet, which allows the pilot to maintain full control of the helicopter.



SIX-GUN TERROR—Dubbed ONTOS, Greek for "The Thing," this little jewel will give added punch to Marine amphibious forces in the near future. A lightly-armored anti-tank vehicle, the ONTOS

mounts six 106mm recoilless rifles, .50 cal. spotting rifles and features a high-speed get-away needed for hit-and-run tactics.



—One way to spend a hot afternoon is paddling pilot (under nose of 'copter), ed places with companion at controls during last week's air-sea rescue exercises aimed at giving pilots practical experience in both ends of the operation.

## Mo' Is Symbol

# Anniversary Of Japanese Surrender ed As Major Point In U. S. History

's ago today the ation was focused on a deadly-looking bat- USS Missouri, swing- or in Tokyo Bay—the signing of the that ended nearly and war.

ago, on the deck of representative of the overment formally surrender and end- try's aspirations for domination. For Ja- man, Mamoru Shig- is the start of a new line.

actly 10 years later, ttleship and that Ja- sman are back in ain.

ity Mo' was decom- the Pacific reserve Today she is being a supply ship.

But it was big news then. It all started on December 7, 1941—that day is easy for the American world to remember. Everyone knows about "Pearl Harbor Day."

Shigemitsu is in D. C., as foreign

minister of Japan to plead for his countrymen who are still in prison for war crimes. He speaks well, for behind him are five years in prison as a war criminal for negligence in not prevent- ing atrocities.

While the battleship's fame may have waned, the man's has not. Released from prison in 1950, pardoned in 1952, Shig- mitsu reentered politics and was elected to the Japanese Diet.

Today, Shigemitsu's trip to this country is news. But the sad- dening news about the Mighty Mo, once the newest and most powerful of all ships in the mightiest of all fleets, causes barely a ripple on the Ameri- can scene.

A war that ended 10 years ago is little remembered, almost forgotten in the press of today's affairs, overshadowed by what has happened in the 10 years.

But it was big news then. It all started on December 7, 1941—that day is easy for the American world to remember. Everyone knows about "Pearl Harbor Day."

Marines well remember Au- gust 7 of the next year. That was

Guadalcanal and the start of the long way back. It was climaxed late in August of 1945 when the Mighty Mo and the rest of the Third Fleet entered the tran- quil bay off the smoking and ruined city that was Tokyo.

Before September 2, 1945, were such names as the battle of the Coral Sea where the car- rier Lexington went down; the battle for Midway which was a decisive victory for the U. S. Navy; and then the Solomons and the Philippines.

Sea victories meant victories at Tarawa, the Marianas, the Philippines, Iwo Jima and Okina- wa.

The greatest fleet in the his- tory of mankind steamed un- hindered over the Pacific. The Mighty Mo led that fleet.

It was a solemn day 10 years ago, in marked contrast to the wild jubilation that two weeks earlier had marked the actual end of fighting.

Only a few memories of the triumphant days are fresh on this 10th anniversary. Time and other events have healed nearly all the scars.

## Has 6 'Reckless' Rifles

# Corps Orders Fast-Stepping Power Pack Called 'Thing'

Stand by for "The Thing."

Packing six 106mm recoilless rifles, high speed mobility and .50 cal. spotting rifles, the new, lightly- armored vehicle has been ordered for the Marine Corps through an Army Ordnance contract.

The new vehicle, officially called ONTOS (from the Greek, meaning "The Thing") will go into produc- tion next August, according to a Defense Department release.

Instead of heavy armor the ON- TOS will depend on the speed with which its rifles can be trained on target and high maneuverability; a "hit and run" weapon.

The .50 cal. spotting rifles will be used to indicate when all six 106mm guns are on target. If nec- essary, all six may be fired at once.

Weighing more than eight tons, the ONTOS carries four .50 cal. spotting rifles and a .30 cal. ma- chine gun. Two of the 106mm rifles may be demounted for ground use.

Either major or minor weapons may be fired by foot pedal or hand trigger.

Powered by a 145-horsepower en- gine, "The Thing" will climb a 60 per cent grade or climb over a two- and-a-half-foot wall with equal ease.

No information was given as to

when Marine units could expect de- livery of the ONTOS, though it was estimated that it would take a year to complete production mod- els.

## Maj. J. D. Swinson New Div. Adjutant

A 25-year Marine Corps veteran, with more than half his service overseas, last week took over as 2nd Division adjutant.

Maj. James D. Swinson, who joined the Division from FMFPac, took over his post from Capt. John T. Reville, who has returned to as- sistant adjutant duties.

Enlisting in 1930, Major Swinson served in China, the Philippines and Guam before World War II. He was promoted to warrant officer in 1942, and to second lieutenant the following year.

The new adju- tant was twice awarded the Let- ter of Commendation with Combat "V", for service at Bougainville, and in Korea.

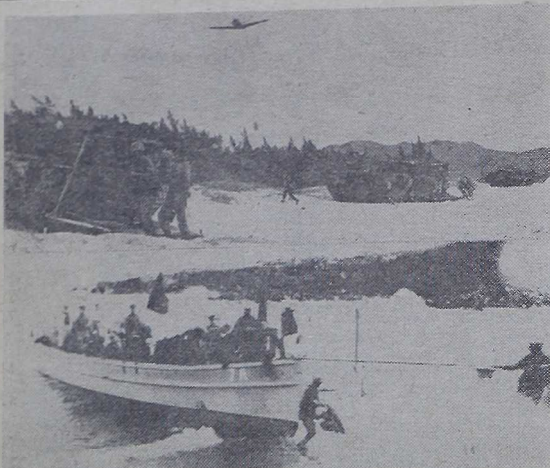


MAJ. SWINSON



SURRENDER SIGNATURE—Foreign Minister Shigemitsu signs the surrender of Japan to allied power on the deck of the USS Missouri on September 2, 1945, as allied and Japanese officers watch.





**THEN AND NOW**—The startling contrast between 30 years of amphibious development is illustrated by the landings (top) the Fourth Marines Regiment is presently participating in this month at Bellows Field and (bottom) the landings, also made by the Fourth Marines, at Barbers Point in July, 1925. Four thousand Marines, of which 1,000 were detached from the "Old Fourth," came ashore in whale boats and motorized launches in the historic maneuvers 30 years ago to capture what the government termed an "impregnable" island.

## New Fourth Repeats History Invading 'Good Old Wahoo'

MCAF, Kaneohe Bay, T. H.—History is repeating itself this month as the Fourth Marines "invade" the island of Oahu for the second time in 30 years.

The 5,000-man unit is currently participating in amphibious landings at Bellows Field which will continue into September.

The landings, which involve a reinforced rifle company per day, are being made with "Ducks" and armored landing craft of "A" Co., 1st Amphibious Tractor Bn., attached to the regiment.

Known as the "Iron Alligators of Inchon," the AmTracs joined the Fourth Marines here last April from Korea where the company had been stationed since taking part in the initial assault on the seawall of Inchon five years ago.

The alligators present quite a contrast in equipment and amphibious tactics to that day in July, 1925, when the Fourth Marines came ashore at Barbers Point.

A 1,000-man detachment from the "Old Fourth," then stationed in the Caribbean, made up one quarter of the force that "hit" the beach in whale boats and motorized launches that day.

The detachment had sailed from the East Indies aboard the USS Wyoming, one of the last coal-burners in the U. S. Navy, to participate in capturing what the gov-

ernment called an "impregnable" island.

The Army formed the "defending" forces from Fort Schofield, now known as Schofield Barracks. Japanese photographers recorded the entire operation.

Also included in the 4,000-man landing force which made amphibious history that day were elements of the Fifth, Sixth, Seventh and Tenth Marines. Total strength of the Marine Corps numbered less than 10,000.

Transportation and simulated naval gunfire were provided by squadrons from the Navy's Atlantic and Pacific fleets.

### CLASS CHANGE

Camp Lejeune Navy Relief Auxiliary Motherhood classes, listed in last week's GLOBE as starting at 1 p.m. next Tuesday, will begin one-half hour later, an auxiliary spokesman stated this week.

Classes will be held at the Naval Medical Field Research Lab lecture hall in Bldg. 65.

## 13 Local Personnel Finish MCI Work In Varied Subjects

Thirteen Tri-Command Personnel successfully completed Marine Corps Institute subjects, ranging from the Soviet Military doctrine to Prison Work.

They are Capt. Arthur F. Wilson Jr., How to Read Better and Fast; 2nd Lt. William R. Self, Second Marines, Military Staff; 2nd Lt. Edgar A. Kupillas, 8th Bn., Diesel Tractor; SSgt. Pasqual E. Salimeno, Sixth Marines, Soviet Military Doctrine I, and SSgt. Jeff Doolittle, Eighth Marines, Book-keeping I.

Also Cpl. Jerry M. Colee, Sixth Marines, Prison Work; Cpl. Rubie A. Barks, 2nd Service Regt., Automotive Mechanics; Cpl. Carl L. Schumann, 2nd Tank Bn., Trigonometry; Cpl. William C. Beck, 2nd Div. Hq. Bn., Construction, and Cpl. James T. Alred, 2nd Engineer Bn., Slide Rule.

Also Pfc Joe M. McLendon, 2nd Div. Hq. Bn., Criminal Investigation; Pfc Robert T. McAnallen, 2nd Div. Hq. Bn., Electricity, and Pfc Robert E. Davis, 2nd Bn., Automobile Mechanics.

## Air Force Medics Reveal Prospective Dads Under Strain

Impending parenthood is rough on men in the service, and can result in acute personal problems, according to a study just completed by the Air Force.

Air Force medical officer Capt. James L. Curtis studied the actions of 50 servicemen whose wives were expecting.

His investigations indicated that impending fatherhood is a widely overlooked source of emotional stress, and as proof gave the following findings: One-third of the test group created no military or medical problems during their wives' pregnancies, an equal number displayed minor difficulties, and the final third committed serious offenses.

Eight were disciplined for infractions of regulations, including three whose offenses were severe enough to warrant court-martial. Eight others were separated from the service by administrative action.

Captain Curtis said that 21 of the group had fits of mental depression, and two attempted suicide.

## Knowledge Is Most Important Product At MCI's 'Factory'

WASHINGTON — Final judgement of a product belongs to the consumer. The product of the Marine Corps Institute is knowledge; and MCI is proud to hear the final judgement of its "consumers" — the 30,000 Marines who are benefiting themselves militarily and personally through the free MCI correspondence training program.

MCI, which offers almost 100 courses covering subjects from the M48 tank to music theory and topographic geology, gauges its effectiveness by the responses on questionnaires forwarded to Marines when they complete courses.

All sorts of opinions are sought — opinions about the instructors, the texts, the time-lag in mailing, and so forth.

However, the last question to be answered by the successful student shoots for the "big picture." In this final question, the student is asked: "Would you recommend this course to another Marine?"

Current figures show that 97.4 per cent answer this question with a resounding "yes."

On January 15, 1920 trouble in Haiti again ignited with a wily bandit, Benoit Batraville, holding the match. He tried to surprise the Marine garrison and evict all Americans. The Marines were waiting and soundly clobbered Benoit.

## Short Rounds

During the next session of the New York legislature he introduced to provide a bonus for the Empire State veterans of the Korean war. This will be the third time a Korean bonus bill has been introduced for New York veterans. Previous moves were made in 1949 and 1951. Philadelphia's Marine Barracks four-man judo team won the Ohio State fair this week. The team, Schmedes, Darrell E. Westcott and Robert J. White, at H. Creech, began working together six months ago. They strafe daily to the fair-goers the "killer science" of hold disarmament tactics.

Special performance tests in certain Navy ratings will be introduced to personnel so that their promotion tests, annually, will not have to include typing, shorthand, Morse code. In the past, these tests were part of the promotion examinations. Ratings to be tested under the new system are: aviation, storekeeper, disbursing clerk, journalists, men, quartermaster, radioman, ship's service operators.

Names of rivers will be given to the Navy's 48 LSMRs. These vessels (landing ship, medium, rocket) were previously named by number only. Last May the Navy gave names to the theory that it enhanced the morale and prestige of the crews. All but one of the 48 LSMRs have been put in motion remaining on active status is the LSMR-536, designated the USS White River.

### SCUTTLEBUTT



The Coast Guard to follow suit and add changes in clothing recently approved by the Navy. These changes include sleeve insignia, shoulder and metal collar insignia. Petty officers wear photo-printed rank on their dungarees. The eagle and chevron specialty insignia. Enlisted men were given permission wearing white socks with dress white uniforms January. Women officers required to wear the medals on their dress the future.

Marion Hargrove, author of the wartime epic of trials and triumphs, "See Here, Private Hargrove," is writing a movie script about the "new" Army. He has done over-sized dungarees and is spending some time with recruits at Ft. Ord, Calif., to get the facts about the "new" Army. He says it's changed quite a bit since WW II. The author expects Warner Bros. to shoot much of the film at Ft. Ord, and it will be titled, "The Girl He Left Behind."

Whether they win or lose the pennant this year, the Yankees will leave the States October 8 for a tour of the Pacific. They will play five exhibition games in Hawaii, 16 more in Japan and others at Okinawa and the Philippines. The trip will be about Nov. 18. . . . Sgt. Allen Tong, assigned to a Marine training unit in Los Angeles, Calif., won the singles championship of the All-Marine Tennis tournament held in Quantico.

## Color Galore At CP Hos

CHERRY POINT, N. C.—Visitors to the Station hospital here, whether for treatment or examination, might take note of the "colorful" medical and dental staffs, assembled there.

If they should have blackened eyes or brown-coated tongues, they might be referred to a doctor who would fit into the color scheme. In the Aviation examining room is Lt. Comdr. Paul E. Black. Assigned to the emergency treatment room is Lt. (jg) Herbert R. Brown.

Here, as in all modern hospitals, green is being employed increasingly, and this hospital has a Medical Green and a Dental Green.

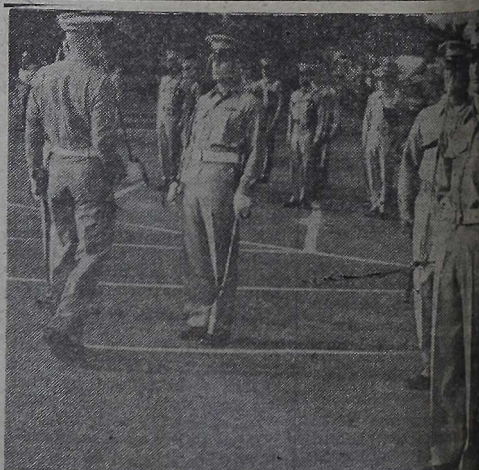
Bruce M. Green, HM3, to the Emergency treatment room. Also, assigned to the examining room, is Joseph HMC. The dental staff consists of C. Green, who is chief of the dental clinic.

In the operating room, everything goes in white. White, Earl hospital corpsman, who is assigned to surgery.

Stretching the point, but in line with all the being introduced, the hospital has a Thomas A. Golding, handles the green and white linens in the laundry room.



**SHORT STOP**—Maj. Gen. Vernon A. Megee, left foreground, inspects a Radio Relay van with Brig. Gen. Jack Juhan, commanding general, Force Troops, center, during General Megee's inspection of Camp Geiger last week. Newly assigned as Deputy Commander, Fleet Marine Force, Atlantic, General Megee was on his first official visit to the Tri-Commands. Lt. Col. John H. Ellis, right, commanding officer, 8th Communication Bn., explains the operation of the van.



**DRAW SWORDS!**—An Officer of the Guard (back to camera) signs NCO's of the Guard their duffies during a formal guard duty inspection held by "B" Co., 2nd Tank Bn., last Monday. Officers and NCOs of the company carried normal pistols with shoulder holsters.



# Scene Socially

BY EDNA ST. PETER

Phone 6-6314

Gen. and Mrs. Lewis B. Puller entertained Maj. Gen. and d. H. Noble with a dinner party on Tuesday in their quarters. Johanna Ridgely, daughter of Maj. Gen. and Mrs. Reginald J. Jr., left on Wednesday after several weeks' visit with her he sailed Thursday morning on the USS Constitution for al, for her new assignment with the State Department. and Mrs. E. K. Hutchinson had as weekend house guests Hutchinson's sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. George of Gainesville, Fla. . . . Midshipman William S. Hamel, Col. and Mrs. L. S. Hamel, left Wednesday for Baltimore, ere he will visit for a few days before returning to the cademy.

esday, Miss Jane Wilson, daughter of Capt. and Mrs. Leonard (MC)USN, hosted a luncheon at the Camp Cafeteria honoring a Ridgely, daughter of Maj. Gen. and Mrs. Reginald H.

spital Point, Chaplain and Mrs. Malcolm W. Graham have as e guests Mr. and Mrs. Robert Brown of Greenville, S. C. . . . rs. Robert Murline and son, Robbie, of Norfolk, Va., were ouse guests of Dr. and Mrs. A. R. Oesterle.

ay afternoon, James Patrick Finnigan was christened tholic Chapel by Father E. L. Richardson. He is the son of Mrs. J. E. Finnigan. The Finnigans entertained at a party uarters afterward in celebration of the event.

. H. Heely and Mrs. W. C. Hall co-hosted a coffee on Tuesday adise room of the Paradise Point club, honoring the wives ers of 1st Bn., Tenth Marines. . . . 2nd ANGLICO held a y" party on Wednesday in the Paradise room in honor of ficers who are going to inactive duty.

## Stork Club

CATHY ANN BLEDSOE to a. John D. Bledsoe. ELIZABETH LOUISE COL. and Mrs. James R. Collins. KAREN ANNE INGRAM to Clarence E. Ingram. SHERY LYNN MAY to Charles F. Mays. CELESTE ANN NEUHARD to Mrs. Sheldon P. Neuhard. GERIE DIANE WALLACE to Douglas Wallace. NORAL ALLAN WEIKLE to Gordon A. Weikle. GREGORY STEVEN WADE to John F. Wade Jr. DAVID MICHAEL WIGGINS to David M. Wiggins. JOHN STEVEN BREEN to William H. Breen. PATRICIA LEE HICKS to Ed Hicks. SUSAN HFDI KRUEGER to Donald Krueger. LAURA LEE LAUGHLIN to Lloyd L. Laughlin. VINCENT EDWARD PRATS to Ralph J. Prats. ROBERTA SOPHIA DAR- and Mrs. Darley. NANCY ELLEN DIXON to William B. Dixon. HERBERT LEON GALLO- to Pfc and Mrs. Robert L. KVIN LEE KILPATRICK to Mrs. Edward L. Kilpatrick. DAVID EDWARD CODY to Edward E. Cody. JESSICA LYNN DAVIS to Royce E. Davis. RUSSELL EDGAR FALVEY to Mrs. Philip N. Falvey. LARRY TOMMY GROTTI to Louis D. Grotti. DANNY RAY HAYES to David W. Hayes. ROBERT ALLEN HOLLA- and Mrs. George W. Holla- RAMONA JO MACKY to a. Gerald Macky. BABY GIRL PENNINGTON to Mrs. Lester Pennington. SIDNEY JOHN SROHMAN to Mrs. John E. Srohman. ROBERT STEVEN WICK- Lt. and Mrs. Robert W. SANDRA JEAN GLOVER to Forrest J. Glover. CATHY JOHNSON to Ssgt. es C. Johnson.

## WM Maneuvers

By PFC ARLENE BAYUK

"TEN-HUT" . . . Last Wed- nesday at the Change of Com- mand ceremony the WM's once more made their usual good showing. With white gloves gleaming and shoes glowing, they added a spot of color to the ceremony and were fine ex- amples of WM's here.

"BLESS YOU!" . . . The story goes that during one of the late, late Duty watches there was a sudden loud noise that fairly re- verberated off the corridor bulkheads and echoed all the way to the duty office. The Duty dashed up the stairs and with fast-beat- ing heart set about the busi- ness of investi- gating the dis- turbance. Had someone fallen out of bed, tripped over something . . . maybe broken an arm or leg? Did something explode? . . . Maybe the entire barracks was in danger! Just as she entered a squadbay she was greet- ed with another ear-splitting blast. Quickly turning her flash- light in the direction of the com- motion she saw a little private sitting in bed, red-eyed and surrounded by Kleenex and cold pills. If ever they run a con- test on let's-see-who-can-sneeze- the-loudest, we have the candi- date who will certainly walk away with all the prizes.



ARLENE

LEAVING LEJEUNE . . . On- ly one discharge this week, that of Sgt. Rita M. Cohen. Three transfers find Cpls. Shirley Rixe and Shirley Laws on their way to San Francisco, Calif., and Sgt. Ruby Griffith on her way to Philadelphia, Pa. Best of luck.

WELCOME ABOARD . . . Sgt. Sonya Green from San Diego, Calif., and Pfc Patricia Metheny from Charleston, W. Va. Hope you enjoy your stay with us.

SMOKE RINGS . . . The new- est privilege granted us is one many of us have wanted for a long time. Now it's permissible to smoke in the mess hall during chow and the old cry of "Gee, I wish I could have a cigarette with my coffee" is more than just a wish. A word to all smok- ers, however. Please be consid- erate and be careful where you dispose of your ashes. The deck may be very convenient for you, but someone has to clean up af- ter you leave, so remember your smoking manners.

## OWC Groups Swing Into Fall Schedule With Luncheons, Activity Class Planning

Group 1 of the Officers' Wives club will have their luncheon at 12:30 p.m. September 7 in the dining room of the Paradise Point club. There will be a demonstra- tion of hair styles. For reserva- tions call Mrs. C. C. Henderson, 6-6418, or Mrs. L. N. Bokhair, Jville 8637.

Group 9 will hold their first luncheon on September 8 at 12:30 p.m. in the Paradise Point club. Reservations may be made by call- ing Mrs. J. R. Harris, 6-6606, Mrs. P. G. O'Hagan Jr., Jville 7180, or Mrs. H. E. Salisbury, Jville 4695.

All officers wives are invited to attend the Welcoming Tea on Sep- tember 14 from 3 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. at the Paradise Point club. Regis- tration for all activity classes will be held in the lobby of the club at that time. Instructors will be present to answer questions and assist members in registering for the activities of their choice.

The classes have been carefully planned to include a wide range of interests, and all members of the OWC are urged to participate in as many activities as desired.

The following classes will be of- fered: art and painting, artificial flower making, bowling, bridge, cake decorating, ceramics, choral group, copper tooling, dramatics. (Introduction and appreciation of theater techniques), driftwood

craft, flower arrangement, lang- uages (French and Spanish), liter- ature (Book club), modeling and self improvement, music apprecia- tion, sewing (beginners and ad- vanced) and millinery.

Instructors have not yet been obtained to teach French and Art and Painting. Anyone interested in teaching either of these subjects is urged to contact Mrs. George Webster, 6-6351, before September 14.

The majority of classes will be held in the OWC activities room, located in the same building as the Sitting Service, Bldg. 2624.

For further information regard- ing classes and registration, con- tact the group co-chairman, or phone Mrs. George Webster, 6-6351.

## Jewish Wives Guild Holds First Meeting; Plans For Holidays

Camp Lejeune's newest or- ganization of servicemen's wives elected permanent officers at its first meeting Tuesday night and voted to adopt the name "Jewish Wives Guild."

Mrs. Harold Daniels was elect- ed president of the group, and Mrs. Hyman Micohen was elect- ed vice-president. Mrs. Jerome Horowitz will serve as cor- responding and recording secretary, Mrs. Murray Pikely was elected treasurer and Mrs. Earl Gross was named publicity chairman. Officers will serve for six-month periods.

The next meeting is scheduled for 8 p.m., Thursday, September 15, in the Jewish chapel, Bldg. 67. Regular meetings will be held the third Tuesday of each month.

Committees chosen included program and entertainment, hos- pitality and sunshine, religious, by-laws and publicity.

More than 25 service wives at- tended the meeting to make plans for the Jewish High Holy Days later this month, as well as future activities.

Plans were initiated to ar- range for each service home to invite two single men to supper on Sunday, September 25, the eve of Yom Kippur, the Day of Atonement.

The group also made plans for a "Break the Fast" meal Septem- ber 26.

Organized as a social group for Jewish servicemen's wives, the Guild plans to organize spe- cial activities for the local congrega- tion and to provide entertain- ment and refreshments after the regular Friday night services.

Cpl. Fred Judas, acting Jewish chaplain, took part in the meet- ing and gave the invocation.

### P.W.G.

Camp Lejeune's Protestant Women's Guild will begin the year's activities with coffee at 10 a.m. September 9 at the home of Mrs. Ranson M. Wood, MOQ 2403.

A discussion will be presented on the Guild's program for the coming year.

All Protestant women are in- vited to attend.

For further information, call Mrs. R. A. Collins, phone 6-6168.

### HOT AIR



"She'll be down as soon as she disguises herself!"

## Pert Kansan Occupies Not-So-Lonely Spot As Only WAVE At FMFPac Headquarters

A pert blue-eyed gal from Kan- sas finds herself in a most unique spot these days. With more than 1,500 navy corpsmen in FMFPac, she's the only female corps- man—er, that is, corpswoman.

Her name is Dolores Dewitt HM3/c, and while there are ap- proximately 15 other Corps Waves, as they are called, on the Pearl Harbor Naval Base, she is the only one dealing directly with the Ma- rine Corps.

Every morning when sick call sounds for H&S Battalion Leather- necks, Dolores takes her place alongside the seven corpsmen in the Dispensary. She handles the Women Marines and dependents of Marines with FMFPac head- quarters. Her day's work includes anything from patching up a youngster's skinned knee to dab- bing a sore throat, and occasion- ally assisting in minor surgery at the Dispensary. She wields a mean needle when it comes to shots and inoculations, too.

Her first experience in working with Marines, the Leathernecks seem to have made an impression on her. "I don't know why," she said, "but it but it seems that a

corpsman gets more respect from a Marine than from any other person."

Although not combat-trained like her brothers-in-arms, she attended the same basic training all corps- men undergo.

Dolores came to the islands in 1953 from the Mare Island Naval hospital. She attended Corpsmen school at the San Diego Naval Training Center and was working across the street from FMFPac headquarters before assignment to her unique job with the Leather- necks.

She has three cousins that are nurses, her little sister is in nurse's training now, she has a cousin who is a practicing dentist, and her mother was a nurse's aide during World War II. Dolores wants to become a nurse as soon as she finishes this tour of duty with the Navy.

And she's got a good head start.

Those who succeed while work- ing for others are those who realize they are working for themselves.

### BOOK AT EXCHANGE

"The Marine Corps Wife," a book dealing with what the serv- iceman's wife should know about the customs of the service and management of a Marine Corps household, is now available at the Marine Exchange.



"You can stop hinting . . . tomorrow I change to BIGGER U. S. Savings Bonds, on Payroll Savings!"



DOC!"—Dolores Dewitt, HM3, is the only female corps- man at 1,500 in FMFPac. More apt to get a low wolf whistle customary "Hi, Doc," she handles the Women Marines and s at the Dispensary at the FMFPac, Pearl Harbor head-



# The Camp Lejeune Globe

The Camp Lejeune Globe is the official publication of Camp Lejeune, N. C., and is published in the interest of Marines, Navy personnel and civilians here.

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Commanding General

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## Those Worldly Hopes

The worldly hopes men set their hearts upon  
Turn ashes — or it prospers; and anon  
Like snow upon the desert's dusty face  
Lighting a little hour or two — is gone.

Ch. XIV, THE RUBAIYAT.

Peace, the one great hope in the minds of men, dawned with sudden realization upon a war-weary world 10 years ago today.

On that day, on the decks of the battleship Missouri, anchored in Tokyo Bay, a surrender document was signed ending all armed hostilities.

The world had as its immediate task, the beating of its swords into plowshares. It had no greater need than to feed its hungry millions; to usefully employ its disbanded warriors.

In a word, reconversion, the old aftermath of war. The simple problem of rusty guns and rancid butter.

Never was paradise so near!

Only history will record whether men reached that one bright hope of peace, or plunged deeper into the abyss of atomic chaos in the twilight of their history.

Which will it be?

We have only the signs of the times.

The Germans, a stunned and defeated people 10 years ago, are today clamoring for reunification.

The French, bewildered and indecisive in 1940, today are showing a determined authority in troubled Morocco; a new-born courage found in the shambles of Dienbienphu.

The British, a victorious people who faced 1945 with bombed-out cities and a shattered economy, freely relinquished a hard-won empire and faced the future with the courage they showed at Dunkirk.

The Chinese, passive so long under the heel of invader's boots, are today experiencing a peculiar oriental brand of surging restlessness; the pangs of "manifest destiny."

The Japanese, nurtured on the Bushido Code and dedicated to the Samurai, are today thriving on Democracy. In abandoning the idea of the "rising sun" they have found a place in the sun, in the commonwealth of nations.

The Russians, who for so many years wore the tragic mask of her Dostoevskys, Turgenyevs, and Stalins, now wear their new-found smile; an enigmatic people who may be learning that it doesn't hurt so much after all.

The Americans, emerging from the war as the recognized leader, gave freely to rebuild a war-ravaged world, to help friends and former enemies alike. Today, while keeping a wary eye toward all corners of concern, they are jubilantly talking "atoms for peace," a mutual trust between nations, and the plans for disarmament.

Americans, who have so much faith in the future that they are already planning trips into the outer space, are living in the fond hopes that the future of all nations will be linked to the possibilities, and not chained to the probabilities.

These are the signs of the times and this is the history being written, even now.

—S.M.S.



**COFFEE BREAK**—The newly-elected officers of the Jewish Wives Guild, organized Tuesday at a meeting in the Camp Jewish chapel, pause over coffee for a few words with Guild members. Left to right, Mrs. Harold Daniels, president; Mrs. Earl Gross, publicity chairman; Mrs. Murray Pikely, treasurer; Mrs. Hyman Micohen, vice president, and Mrs. Jerome Horowitz, corresponding and recording secretary. The group will meet at the chapel the third Tuesday of each month (See story, Page 5).

## Chaplain's Corner

In passing through life we need the inner resources that give hope, strength and peace of soul. We need a spiritual philosophy to help us meet the problems of life, to see through the dark hours that inevitably come to most of us.

With faith in God a man is never alone, never forsaken. In illness, trouble, danger, despair, he is not alone. Faith gives him help and guidance; faith gives him comfort and peace.

"Every sort of energy and endurance, of courage and capacity for handling life's evils, is set free in those who have religious faith," said William James.

We recall the story of Eddie Rickenbacker and his party. Their plane, on a war mission in the Pacific, had been forced down eight days before; and they had been drifting helplessly ever since, without food or water, in the scorching tropic sun. For eight days they lived on four small oranges, no other food, and no water. The heat, hunger, the exhaustion, had brought them close to the breaking point.

Most of the men were young and inexperienced, facing their first great trial. But not Capt. Eddie Rickenbacker. He had been in tight places before. He believed in prayer.

One of the men in his raft had a small Bible, and they took turns reading aloud from it every day.

On the eighth day they read the following passage from Matthew: "Therefore take no thought saying, What shall we eat? or what shall we drink? . . . for your heavenly Father knoweth that ye have need of all these things."

## Jewish Holiday Services Schedule

The Jewish High Holy Days, Rosh Hashanah and Yom Kippur, will be celebrated here on Saturday and Sunday, September 17-18, and Sunday and Monday, September 25-26.

Commanding officers have been authorized to grant Jewish personnel time off from duties to attend services in the Jewish chapel, Bldg. 67.

Services for Rosh Hashanah, the Jewish New Year, will be held at 8 p.m. September 16 and 17, and at 10 a.m. September 17-18. Services for Yom Kippur, the Day of Atonement, will be held at sundown September 25 and at 9 a.m. September 26.

Reservations for the "Break the Fast" meal may be made by calling the office of the Jewish chaplain, Bldg. 67, phone 7-5822, before September 15.

What happened next seemed like a direct answer to prayer. A gull flew in out of nowhere and And who can say it was not? A lit on Rickenbacker's head. He reached up and caught it, and they had food. They ran into their first rainstorm, and they had water for drinking. Food and water! Their prayers had been answered!

The experience filled the men with awe and astonishment, and there were no longer any unbelievers in the life rafts. From then on they prayed with new confidence, with strong new faith. From then on they believed with "Captain Eddie" that God was with them and that they could be saved. And they were!

—JESSE D. HARDEN  
Asst. Camp Chaplain.



## Divine Services

### PROTESTANT SUNDAY

0800—Camp Chapel, Holy Communion  
0830—Brig, Morning Worship  
0900—Camp Chapel, Morning Worship  
0900—Camp Sunday School, Camp School  
0900—Paradise Point, Sunday School  
0900—Ord. Bldg. 338  
0930—Camp Geiger Chapel, Choir Practice  
0930—Rifle Range (Theater)  
1000—8th Marines, Bldg. 401  
1000—Theater, Courthouse Bay, Morning Worship  
1000—Midway Park, Sunday School  
1000—Camp Geiger Chapel, Morning Worship  
1000—Camp Geiger Trailer Park Community Hall, Sunday School  
1000—Camp Knox Community Building, Morning Worship  
1000—Tarawa Terrace Community Bldg., Sunday School  
1030—Montford Point, Morning Worship  
1030—Camp Chapel, Morning Worship  
1030—USNH Chapel, Morning Worship  
1100—Camp Geiger Trailer Park Community Hall, Morning Worship, nursery provided  
1100—Midway Community Bldg., Morning Worship  
1100—Tarawa Terrace Community Bldg., Morning Worship  
1900—Camp Chapel, Evening Worship

### MONDAY

1930—Midway Park Chapel, Bible Study  
1930—Camp Chapel, Bible Study

### TUESDAY

1900—Camp Geiger Chapel, Vesper Bible Study

### WEDNESDAY

1900—Camp Geiger Trailer Park Community Hall, Vesper Bible Study  
1800—Camp Chapel, Bible Class  
1900—Camp Chapel, Choir Practice

### THURSDAY

1635—Naval Hospital, Vesper Service  
1145—Episcopal Services Holy Days  
1145—Episcopal Services

### CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

### WEDNESDAY

2030—Bldg. 67, Jewish Chapel, Midweek Service

### SUNDAY

1100—Bldg. 67, Jewish Chapel, Morning Worship and Sunday School

### WEEKLY

Study Room located in vestibule, Camp Protestant Chapel. Open all hours.

### CATHOLIC SUNDAY

0640—Naval Hospital, Mass  
0730—Camp Geiger, Mass  
0730—Chapel, Hadnot Point, Mass  
0800—Area 5 Theater, Bldg. 50  
0830—Chapel, Hadnot Point, Mass  
0830—Midway Park, Mass  
0800—Montford Point, Mass  
0900—Courthouse Bay, Mass  
0900—Tarawa Terrace Community Hall, Mass  
0930—Chapel, Hadnot Point, Mass  
0930—French Creek Mess Hall, Mass  
1030—Chapel, Hadnot Point, Mass  
1030—Rifle Range, Mass  
1100—Camp Geiger Chapel, Mass  
1130—Camp Knox, Mass  
1200—Peterfield Point, Mass  
1215—Camp Geiger Trailer Park, Mass

### DAILY

0545—Camp Geiger Chapel, Mass  
0645—Chapel, Hadnot Point, Mass  
1200—Naval Hospital, Mass  
1200—Courthouse Bay  
1200—Bldg. 538, Mass  
1645—Chapel, Hadnot Point, Mass

### MONDAY

1930—Chapel, Hadnot Point, Mass  
1930—Naval Novena Devotions and Auctions.

### WEDNESDAY

1830—Camp Geiger, Novena

### FRIDAY

1830—Camp Geiger Chapel, Sunday School

### SATURDAY

1930 to 2100—Hadnot Point, Mass  
1800—Camp Geiger Chapel, Mass

### GREEK ORTHODOX

(All Orthodox)

### SUNDAY

1030—Bldg. 338

### JEWISH

### FRIDAY

2000—Bldg. 67, Sabbath Eve

### SUNDAY

1030—Katzin Bldg., Jacksonville, Fla. School for children.

CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST

LATTER DAY SAINTS (Mormons)

### SUNDAY

1000—Pine Lodge, Jacksonville, Fla. Services  
1900—Pine Lodge, Jacksonville, Fla. Services

### SEVENTH DAY ADVENT

SATURDAY

1000—Montford Point Chapel, Services  
1100—Montford Point Chapel, School

### WEDNESDAY

2000—Montford Point Chapel, Service

## WASHINGTON REPORT

The new military Reserve though mostly affecting not yet in the service, do some affect on men currently active duty.

Such persons are still expected to remain a member service or its Reserve until the eighth anniversary of their entry into service, the law specifically that preference will be combat veterans when screened to be transferred to the ready to stand serves.

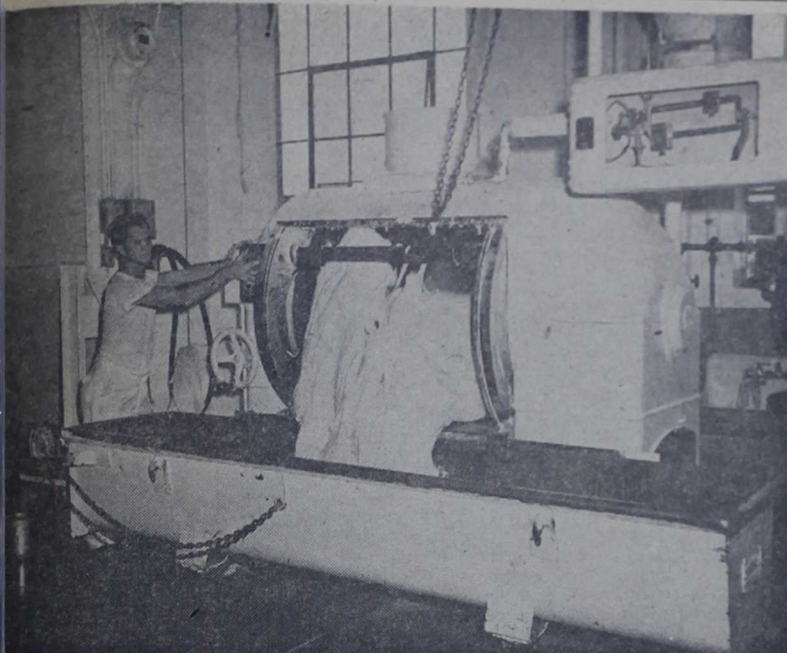
Those now on active will be given until July 1957 to apply for release active service to go in serve status, providing have at least one year service at the time of cation.

If an individual on active at the time the law was serves five years combined duty and ready reserve he may remain in the reserves without being subject to the compliance measure participation in training measure provides that reservists who miss week long periods, may be called to active duty for 45 days.

Persons discharged from active service after enacting the new military reserve may apply for transfer ready reserves to stand serves after one year factory service in the. This means that those active duty will have one year of reserve training.

An insult to the American at Vera Cruz in January sent a battalion, command Maj. Smedley D. Butler, Panama to occupy that of retaliation.

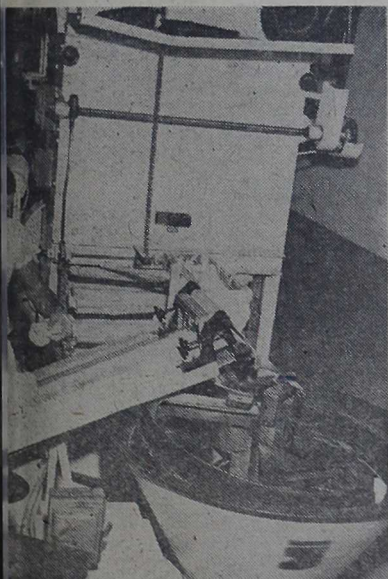




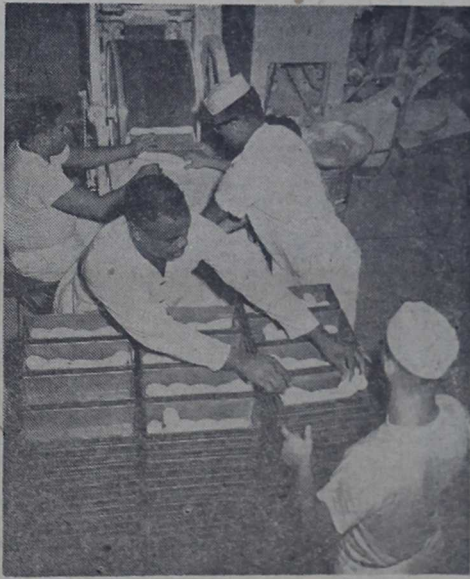
**MIXED BATCH OF DOUGH** tumbles in trough under the experienced eye of Holmes. Water and enriching ingredients added in the mixer after the flour comes from the sifter storage bin at left. Once in the trough the dough is put aside to rise, then goes to the "divider" . . .



**INTO THE HOPPER** goes a 100-pound bag of flour, one of the 100 bags that goes into each batch of bread dough prepared at the Camp Bakery for a day's run. At the hopper is SSgt. Jesse E. Jones, baker and storeroom chief. . .



**"DIVIDER"** cuts the "risen" dough into small balls. The balls are sent down a conveyor into the "whirler" where the dough is spun into strips. Sgt. George L. Poeschel is the operator in the foreground. . .



**THE STRIPS OF DOUGH** from the divider and whirler come down the conveyor, rear, where they are twisted four-to-a-loaf by TSgt. Sherman George, left rear, and placed in the pans by Pvt. Donald Sanford and Pvt. Edmond J. Love. Pvt. Henry D. Maynard, foreground, racks the pans for the "proof box" . . .



**SGT. CARL MELLBERG** pulls a rack of ready-to-bake bread dough from the king-size proof box where it stood 20 minutes after panning. From the proof box the bread dough goes to the oven to be baked into the final product. . .

## Brown Side Out . . .

Marines don't live by bread alone, either, but the more than 8,000 fresh-baked loaves that flow from the Camp Bakery each day make a solid staff of life for men of the Tri-Commands, Cherry Point and Edenton ALF.

A typical day for MSgt. J. P. Gardner's crew begins with the sifting of the flour. From the sifter it's into the mixer for milk, water, salt and enriching ingredients, then the mix is set aside to rise.

Next step is the "divider," where the dough is sectioned into roundish blobs before moving up a conveyor "belt" to the "whirler" to be spun into strips. Up go the strips into a small proof box, then down another conveyor to be twisted four-to-a-loaf and "panned" for the oven.

From the oven the loaves are set aside to cool before moving through the automatic slicer-wrapper. Then the day's production is racked for distribution.

Acutely conscious of the quality of their work, Sgt. Gardner and his chief, Capt. J. C. Cotton, O-in-C of the bakery, send a loaf a month to the American Institute of Baking in Chicago, Ill., for testing. The AIB reports go to Headquarters, Marine Corps, and to the commanding general, Marine Corps Base.

A 17-year veteran of Marine Corps service, all as a baker, Sgt Gardner opened the first bakery at Cherry Point and made the 1950 landing at Inchon, Korea, with a field baking unit.



**AND THE FINAL PRODUCT** comes from the slicer-wrapper to be stacked aside for delivery to Marine messhalls. Fresh-baked loaves are allowed to cool before being fed into the slicer from left, then pass through the blades and down a conveyor into the wrapper, out of picture on right, before moving to SSgt. Elbert H. Lewis, left, and Cpl. Jack Lucas. . .



**BROWN CRUSTS** make a tempting picture. The finished loaf comes from the oven, cooling, then slicing and wrapping. . .



## He Likes It!

## Lejeune Head Grid Coach 'Encouraged' By Team Play

"I'm very much encouraged," Lejeune Head Football Coach Charlie Walker said Saturday last week, after observing the Camp team in its first offensive scrimmage.

Walker and his four assistants seemed pleased with the aggressive spirit shown by the whole squad, the blocking in the line and the hard running backs.

After just 12 days of practice the team looked good not only to the coaching staff, but also to some 300 "Monday Morning Quarter-backs" who lined the practice field.

The one fault disclosed by the scrimmage and even the average fan at times was able to observe this, was the lack of timing between the line and the backfield; but Coach Walker remarked that this was natural since last Saturday marked only the second time the two units have worked together this season.

Despite the spirit and determination of the players to mix it, and this showed up in some teeth-rattling tackling, vicious blocking and bull-like ball carrying, the team came through its first head-banging session without any serious injuries.

Line Coach Jim Mariades pointed with pride to the performances turned in by his stalwarts, and particularly underlined the showing of Guards Dick Bobo and Ted Bacote.

Bobo, 185 pounds of hustle, played with Parris Island last season, while Bacote, who scales 205, is making his first stab at service ball.

Both Backfield Coach Rudy Flores and Walker handed out a pat on the back to quarterbacks Ralph Troillet and Pat Ryan for their handling of the team and said these two, plus signal callers John Lee, Bill Lyons and Ted Hughes, all showed excellent passing ability.

Troillet co-captained the University of Arkansas eleven in '53 while Ryan, who played for Quantico last season, attended Holy Cross.

Lee Lyons and Hughes shared the quarterback slot on Lejeune's '54 club.

Last Saturday Coach Walker started off with an offensive that included Duke Ends Joe Hands and Bill Pitt on the flanks, All-Marine Ed Tokus and Lou Florio at tackles, Al Nevue and Bobo at guards, Bob Schuler at center, Lee at quarterback, All-Marine Don Bingham and Dartmouth's All-Eastern Bill Roberts at the halves and Al Androlewicz at fullback.

Questioned as to whether this could be considered Lejeune's starting eleven for '55, Walker said no because the Marines this year will not have a team labeled as the first string.

From now until the season begins September 16 at Little Creek the local edition of the scarlet and gold will scrimmage Wednesday afternoons and Saturday mornings.

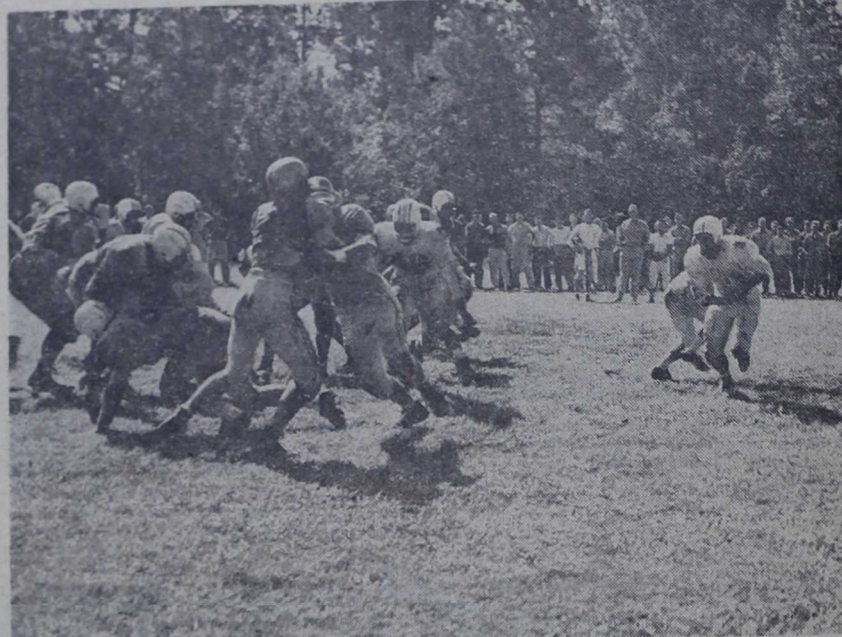
Two new faces were added to the squad last week bringing the number now on hand to 60. Joe Merli, recently returned from the Atlantic Fleet baseball tournament, played with Parris Island last season and will begin working out with the halfbacks while V. Cunningham who recently returned from the All-Marine tennis tournament at Quantico will get a shot at the guard slots.

## Golfers Still Needed For Pro-Am Tourney

A minimum 125 golfers still are needed for the September 8 Pro-Amateur tournament at the Paradise Point course.

MSgt. J. B. Broadus, Golf Course NCO, announced this week that only 50 golfers have signed up. He went on to say that all golfers signing up in the Pro shop will get a chance to play.

In order to be eligible a golfer must have an established handicap and pay a \$3 entry fee.



MAKE A HOLE—Halfback Speedster Don Kilgore takes off running as he watches his linemen clear a path in the Camp team's first offensive scrimmage session Saturday morning last week. It was

the first preview of what can be expected of the local eleven this year and the coaching staff seemed pleased with the initial showing (Photo by Pfc Richard Hughes).

## MSgt. J. V. Riggs Leads Staff Golfers After Two Weeks

MSgt. J. V. Riggs, who fired a net 73 on his first 18 holes two weeks ago, carded a torrid net 69 last weekend to lead the annual 36-hole Staff NCO golf tournament after two weeks of play with a 142 total.

Final dates for participation in this tournament, open to all Staff NCO's and the equivalent rating of other armed forces personnel stationed here, are September 3, 4 and 5.

J. H. Vinson, whose net 153 topped the first complete round of activity, dropped way down in the standings when three other golfers besides Riggs came in under the 150 mark last weekend.

HMC R. Milestone shot two 80 rounds which combined with his 16 handicap to give him 144 strokes for the 36 holes. Close behind is MSgt. A. Nalewanski with a 171-266 for 145 and MSgt. H. M. Kaje-lacz 1662-16 for 146.

At the completion of the tournament individual trophies will be awarded to the top three golfers, while the winner will also have his name inscribed on the Staff NCO golf cup.

## Boathouse Activity At Standstill As 'Sail Bug' Sleeps-In

Ever since the arrival of Hurricane Connie activity at the Wallace Creek boathouse has been at a standstill.

Last Sunday the second meet in a series of eight sailboat races was scheduled after a delay of three weeks, but then the wind interfered and the races had to be postponed until this weekend.

The first in a series of four canoe races also was scheduled, but the lack of interest among personnel stationed here nipped the effort in the bud.

According to a boat house spokesman, only three participants showed up for the event. He added that if interest picks up the races will be held at a future date.

## RADIO SPORTS

Through the facilities of Mutual's "Game of the Day" the following baseball games will be broadcast over station WJNC during the coming week. (All times listed are Eastern Daylight Saving Time): Today, 2:55 p.m., Cardinals at Cubs; Saturday, 1:55 p.m., Washington at New York; Sunday, 2 p.m., Washington at New York; Monday, 2:25 p.m., Chicago at Detroit; Tuesday, no games scheduled; Wednesday, 1:55 p.m., Detroit at Boston; Thursday, 2:25 p.m., Brooklyn at Milwaukee; Friday, 1:55 p.m., Chicago at New York.

## Eighth, Sixth Marines Prepare Battle For Division Crown

The pugilistic stables of the Eighth and Sixth were scheduled to slug it out last night on the Camp field for the team championship in the finals of the 11

Division boxing tournament.

Going into last night's action following the semi-finals the Eighth Marines, coached by Marine Light Middleweight champion Themis Kountis, and defending team champion Sines were tied with 22

Tenth Marines trailed points.

The tournament started night and some 60 fighters senting eight organizations usually took part.

Last Wednesday night in the semi-finals the Eighth Marines' Clyman scoring his second win in the tournament when he edged the 119-pound fighter Tank Bn.'s Carl Leath just the bell sounded to end the first round.

Carlton Jones picked Service Regt.'s only win last night in a 119-pound fight he decided Elbert Van of the Sixth Marines.

Sixth Marines won its first of the night in the 11 class when Steve Haywood awarded a forfeit win over Peterkins of the Eighth.

Tenth Marines' Edgar scored the second TKO semi-finals in his 121 class as he came out punching at the opening bell and quit until Referee Pete called a halt for Second A Howard Gregg after 1:50 first round.

In the 132-pound division Louis Rose from the Sixth won a hard-fought decision 2nd Tank Bn.'s Huit Can and T. R. Rogers, representing Tenth Marines, took a free-swinging affair away from J. Reardon of the Eighth.

Perez Rigoberto of the Marines came on with his TKO of the tournament 139-pound class when he Tenth Marines' Andrew twice in the first round and again in the second but fight was stopped.

Sam Stephen, 2nd Tank took the other fight in the pound division with a win over 2nd Engineer Clarence Dixon.

Robert Fosmire, Sixth who until Wednesday night tallied two TKO's, finished 147-pound go quickly in the finals by scoring a TKO of the Marines' Floyd Malla couldn't solve his southern

And cool, confident Arm of the Eighth Marines ran his third victory of the ment when he easily out Vincent DePatma of the

(See BOXING, Page 11)

## MCB Six-Man Football Play Opens Tuesday Afternoon

Marine Corps Base six-man football opens Tuesday with games scheduled at 3 p. m. every afternoon and at 7 p. m. every night Monday through Friday on the Camp baseball field.

The 12-team league is scheduled to run through November 4. Marine Corps Supply Schools is the defending champion.

Headquarters Bn. and Service Bn. seem optimistic over their prospects this season.

Camp Team Quarterback John Lee, again coaching Headquarters Bn.'s team, said the only trouble he is encountering right now is getting his squad out to practice. About 13 men have signed up to play for Lee.

As assistant coaches, Lee has Camp Team Quarterback Ralph Troillet and End Charlie Rogers.

End Charlie Cook is the only returning letterman to Headquarters which last year finished way down the ladder. Most of the other men are new to service intramural, but Lee expects to get a lot of work out of Quarterback Jack Rogers who played for MCSS last year.

Service Bn. had a 23-man turnout and this year is being coached by Cpl. Harvey Schaubian. In the 23 prospects, Service Bn. has two returnees in Halfback Roland Miller and End. H. Harrison.

Most of the other personnel are new, but Schaubian expects to have a well-balanced line, and he added he expects his defense to be the team's strong point.

Service Bn. will operate from a single wing and a "T," and Tailback and Halfback Cap Caporale is expected to be the sparkplug of the offense.

Schaubian said if his team is not hit by injuries to key men, and they keep improving at the same rate as last week, they could cause considerable trouble in the league.

## Boys' League Grid Registration Still Open At Tarawa

Registrations are still being accepted at the Tarawa Terrace Boy's League field any afternoon after 5:30 p. m., DST, from boys desiring to play in Camp Lejeune Boy's League football.

Some 80 participants are needed in order to make the league a success.

In order to be eligible for this year's competition a boy must be between nine and 13 years old and not over 115 pounds in weight.

Practice has already begun for the candidates, who will be divided into four teams by September 3.

An eight-game schedule is being prepared for each team with doubleheaders set up each Saturday for the Boy's League field.

The season's opener for the league is September 17.



"SAY UNCLE"—Perez Rigoberto, Second Marines, stands manly above his fallen opponent, Henry Schilling of the Tenth Marines during opening-night action of the Division boxing tournament. Schilling lost by a knockout in the second round of the fight with weight struggle after being belted to the canvas twice by the hitting Rigoberto. At right is Referee Richie Hill (Photo by J. R. Scoblic).



# Sports in short

## Jack Haver

**IMAGE SIDELIGHTS**—The 300 fans—including Generals and Jordahl—who witnessed the initial scrimmage of the Camp Saturday morning seemed favorably impressed. . . . Some even far as to offer the opinion that the Marines might turn in a season.

at in itself is a good indication of what kind of following Walker's machine can expect in the fall. . . . Sport fans base are not inclined to be optimistic. . . . But their last Saturday was a good sign.

There are anything of a technician on football, you keep your ball as most of us did last Saturday. . . . Here's what . . . A squat 192-pound left halfback named George Zaruba, ed with the 1st Division team in Korea last season, time and a pick up big chunks of yardage with his devil-may-care run-Zaruba's performance seemed to capture the delight of the when he was taken out after suffering a cut in the corner e he probably would have received an ovation from the ic gathering had someone thought to inaugurate it.

There was Fullback Jim Ray, up from Parris Island where econd string All-Marine last year, who seems to be an ardent eluid's theory that the shortest distance between two points ht line. . . . Jim at times is like a bowling ball gone crazy on a duckpin alley. . . . The 200-pound fullback will probably share that assignment with Bill Tate, most valuable player in the 1952 Rose Bowl while playing under the Illinois banner. . . . Tate played with Quantico last year.

Quarterbacks Ralph Troillet, Pat Ryan, Bill Lyons, John Lee and Ted Hughes all displayed leadership qualities and passing ability. Two of Quantico's leading ground gainers in 1954, Bill Roberts, an All-East selection in his college days at Dartmouth, and All-Marine, All-Navy and All-East Coast Service Don Bingham showed exceptional speed and deception in breaking into the clear. . . . And when they received their turns, Halfback Don Kilgore and Fullback Joe Arrahill did fine.

These men, combined with a stalwart forward wall, could make it quite a year for the local scarlet and gold.

**PIGSKIN PATTERN**—Lejeune Head Coach Maj. Charlie Walker was treated to a birthday party by the team last Monday evening in Mess Hall 54. . . . There wasn't any the cake to give away his age, but Maj. Jim Mariades ing about not going to the range any more. . . . Pat Ryan ly turn into a top-flight quarterback for the Marine eleven, ay win the nomination as team wit. . . . Reliable sources always coming up with some wisecrack. . . . Last Saturday true to form when after a handoff failed and all the backs rung every which way Pat blurted out, "Gets crowded back times."

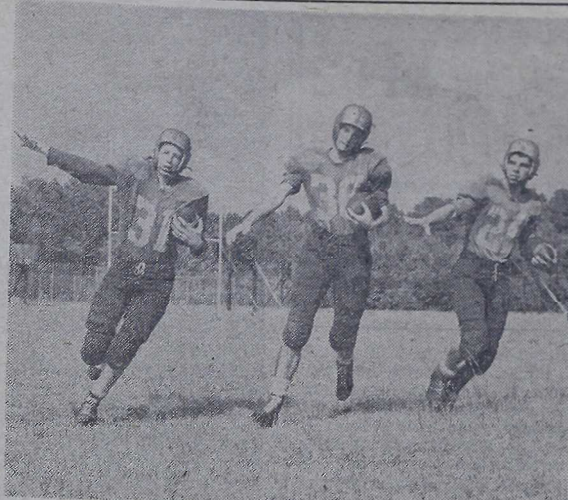
Bob Schuler, formerly with Parris Island and Colorado a sprained shoulder last Monday and will be out of action

**BASBALL'S FINALE**—If Camp Lejeune's baseball team was d in active competition the gear manager would probably or a size eight hat to fit Don Maphis. . . . Seems as though following Maphis' last of the ninth circuit clout that gave 1-0 win over PhibLant for the Atlantic Fleet crown, the ther bought every newspaper sold in Norfolk. . . . This was nced, but then Maphis had the bus stop 30 miles out of the ity city when he saw another newsboy. . . . After waiting o dodge through a labyrinth of traffic, Don was chagrined nd out he already had a copy of the newsboy's edition.

One final day of the tournament FMFLant had what could ntered a civilian playing second base. Sam Rago was schedul ase two days before the tourney's final game. . . . And ighted that there wasn't a more discouraged individual each he ake up and saw it raining outside. . . . Naturally, he d riding from his teammates. . . . So much so that he e title as Camp Lejeune's own Ensign Pulver. . . . Stan s scheduled to be transferred to Parris Island this week.

**BERNE GOSSIP**—The newly-formed Air Force Academy will e from football team this fall. . . . And it will have the most oaching staff of any freshman gridiron team in the na-

ctin under the title of "civilian athletic advisor," Buck Shaw, er of the pro San Francisco '49ers will direct the team ay day. . . . Actual head coach will be the Academy's Athletic or. . . . Robert V. Whitlow, who won All-American honors as a ay in 1942. . . . Assisting will be Maj. Frank Merritt, also an can and Whitlow's opposite tackle on the '42 Army team. e these three, plus five others, all well-schooled in college football up the Air Force's intentions of having a winning team. e rated out by the school heads that it is the business of the win. . . . This team is being set up to win.



**DEVILPUP HORSES**—The burden of Camp Lejeune High school's offense this season is expected to fall on the shoulders of these three men: l-r, Right Halfback Ed Donohou, Fullback John Tokarski and Left Halfback Waldo Phinney. The Devilpups open their 1955 season Friday night at Fuquay.

## Camp High Football Squad Speeds Drills For Season's Opener At Fuquay Friday

An undermanned, inexperienced, but spirited Camp Lejeune High school eleven speeded-up practice sessions this week with a wary eye cast toward the season's opener at Fuquay Friday night.

So far only 23 candidates have reported to Head Coach Dick Lauffer, but he expects more after school opens.

The Camp High school opens its doors Wednesday, just two days before the team's first game.

Unless some new material is uncovered prior to the first game Lauffer is set on a starting back field.

Bob Salisbury, one of the team's four returning lettermen, has been shifted from his halfback slot to quarterback. Salisbury is a fine runner, but lacks experience in the signal-calling slot.

Two newcomers to the Devilpup squad, Waldo Phinney and Ed Donohou, are expected to work out of the halfback spots. Phinney played J. V. ball at Beaufort, S. C., last season, while Donohou performed with the Russellville (Ark.) High school in '54.

John Tokarski, another returning veteran, will fill the fullback slot.

Despite the lack of brawn of this quartet, Lauffer says they hit the line hard and are good broken-field runners.

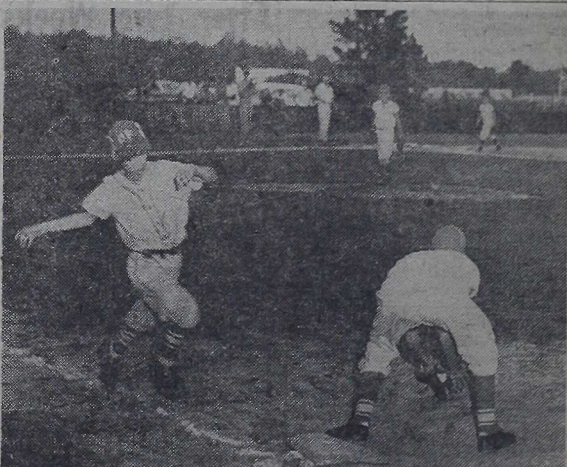
The Devilpups, as in the past, will offensively operate from a split "T" formation.

Two ends, Jim Gorden and Don Baker, give Lauffer experience on the flanks. Both were letter-

men with the 1954 edition of the Devilpups, whose greatest showing was a 6-6 tie with Jacksonville.

From tackle to tackle will be the team's biggest weakness, for the line lacks weight and depth. On the shoulders of Ed Hutchinson is expected to fall the chief burden of bolstering the forward wall.

Hutchinson played with Quantico High school as a guard last year, but has been switched to tackle by Lauffer.



**OUT BY A STEP**—First baseman of the Camp Lejeune Boys' League champion Shopping Center team clutches the ball to nip a runner from Raleigh's Wyatt's Chapel by a step. Wyatt's Chapel, winner of the Raleigh Little League competition, invaded the local Boys' league domain last Friday night and shut out Shopping Center 5-0.

## Raleigh Little League Baseball Champs Blank Local Title Team By 5-0 Score

Righthander Bob Pipkin turned in a near-record 15 strikeouts Friday night last week at the Terrawa Terrace Boys' League field, as visiting Wyatt's Chapel, winner of the Raleigh, N. C., Little League championship blanked Shopping Center, local Boy's League champion, 5-0.

Glen Chandler, righthander, winner of the Boy's League Most Valuable Player award, opposed Pipkin on the hill and drew the loss, his second in nine starts, when Wyatt's Chapel touched him for nine hits, accounting for twin runs in the fourth and sixth and a single tally in the fifth.

In the six-inning affair, Pipkin struck-out 15 out of a possible 18, yielded one free ticket to first and gave up two hits while shutting out Shopping Center.

For three frames the two championship teams battled without a score.

## Girls' Golf Meet Winds Up Activity; Boys Finish Today

The girl's section of the Children's golf tournament wound up activity last Wednesday at the Paradise Point No. 2 course.

Today marks the boys' final day of tournament play.

The flights in both the boys' and the girls' sections were set up as to age groups, and five trophies will be awarded at a later date to the low gross golfer and the low four net scores in each flight.

All winning golfers will be notified by the Paradise Point golf club as to the time, date and place of the trophy presentations.

Results of girl's competition:

"A" Flight: Low Gross—Bonnie Britt 63; 1st Low Net—Diane Christopher 85-63-22; 2nd Low Net—Barbara Mount 64-37-27; 3rd Low Net—Leslie Daniels 100-71-29; 4th Low Net—Stephani Daniels 64-32-32.

"B" Flight: Low Gross—Patsy Everett 52; 1st Low Net—Zaney Thomas 84-68-26; 2nd Low Net—Sharon Barber 95-64-31; 3rd Low Net—Jolene Harrington 110-78-32; 4th Low Net—Diane Mourisey 94-53-21.

"C" Flight: Low Gross—Jeanne Nickerson 78; 1st Low Net—Michele Davenport 104-79-25; 2nd Low Net—Kathy Samuelson 103-71-32; Margaret Ann Lee 87-55-32; Anita Jo Goare 97-64-33.

### Rhymes of the Times

POOR STURDLEY IS DEAD,  
FROM THE WRECK HE'S TOTTED.  
HE FOUND OUT TOO LATE  
THE DRIVER WAS LOADED!!





HORSEHIDE TO PIGSKIN

# 2nd Division Group II Star Athletes Trade Mound For Turf In IM Season

This is the fourth in a series of articles covering the intramural football outlook for 2nd Division teams.

By CPL. ZELL B. MILLER  
2nd Division Information Office

It may sound strange, but the success of the Group II intramural football team depends largely on the performances of several baseball players who were outstanding the past season on Division diamonds.

Some of the men who have exchanged their flannels for pads are John Clewes, Phil Hinds, John Purdy, Onnie Lane and Jim Gregor. Gregor pitched last season for Headquarters Bn.; the others were members of the 2nd Service Regt. team that won the Camp Baseball championship. All are backfield candidates.

Group II is composed of Headquarters Bn., 2nd Medical Bn. and the 2nd Service Regt. The head coach is 1st Lt. Steve F. Kriss. Assisting Lt. Kriss is 2nd Lt. John Clewes who will also play. Second Lt. G. S. Phillips will coach the line.

After two weeks of practice, Coach Kriss was reluctant to do any prognosticating. "We are looking fair. There are several pretty good runners out for the team, particularly Jim Gregor and Phil Hinds."

Hinds is a 180-pound tailback who fits perfectly into the single wing style of play the Group II team will employ. He is a jet-fast ball carrier with great elusiveness in the open. Even the pessimistic Kriss admits, "Hinds is just about as good a runner as one will see in this intramural league. He is also a good passer."

Gregor, a well-built fullback with 190 pounds distributed over a 5'8" frame, also is a speedster with numbing power.

Other backs, besides the ex-baseballers, who are running well are James Casswell, J. V. Stanton, Jim Cunningham, Earl Anderson and Bob Boehme.

Boehme has the inside track for the blocking back position and Cassell is showing Grade A ability as a fullback and line backer.

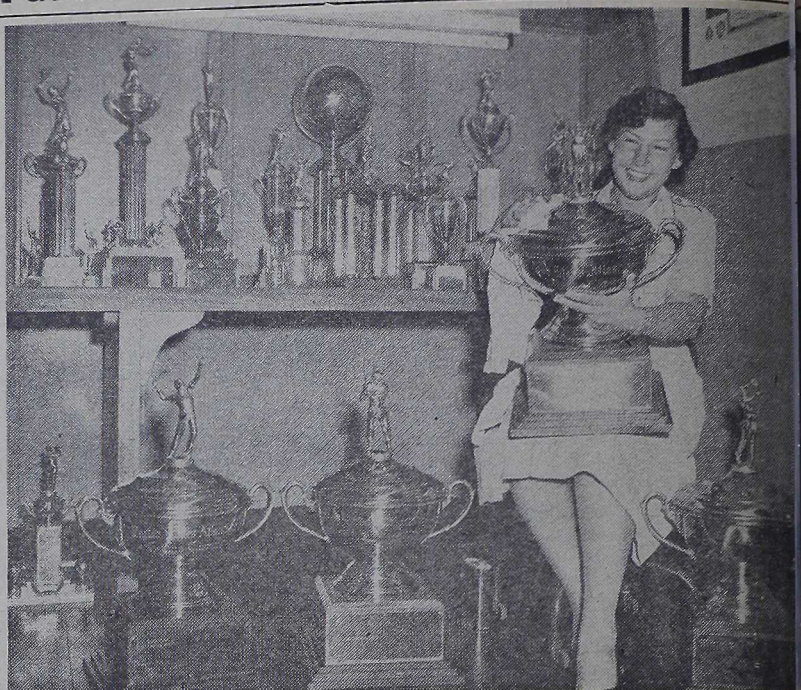
Hardest knocker up front so far has been Joe Argazzi, a top-notch, 210-pound center. Arrayed around him are other stalwarts who dote on bodily contact, Francis Takch, 205, Frank Marella, 190, and John (Moose) Zarko, 220.

The Group II team is overflowing with good ends. Coach Kriss

has top material in L. R. Hill, E. E. Elmer, Jim Elwell, and monstrous N. E. Johnson, 255-pound defensive pillar. Elwell is a 6'5" flankman, who, besides being an adroit pass-receiver, is a defensive ball-offire.

Several weaknesses were more than willingly pointed out by Coach Kriss. "We are big, but are slow. We have no depth at tackle and the wingback position is vacant." The former Little All-American from Bloomsburg State Teachers college went on, "Things at wingback are so bad, I think I'll start working out and play the position myself. That was my position in college . . . I don't want to go out on a limb in predicting our chances. We'll score a few touchdowns, I guess—maybe even win a couple games."

Frank Leahy would love this coach of Group II.



**SHINER**—Everybody in Fleet Marine Force, Atlantic, is happy that FMFLant teams have won the last four Atlantic athletic championships—everybody except Pvt. Edith A. Weinstock, who has to shine the trophies. The Marines last week added the baseball trophy to their tennis, swimming and

golf trophies, won earlier this year. In eight Fleet tournaments this year, FMFLant has won four championships and placed second in three. Trophies shown include, l-r, tennis, baseball, swimming and golf.

## FISH & WILDLIFE

by CROOK

PHONE 7-5831

**LOVE THAT BIG OUTDOORS!!!** Whether you picnic, fish, hunt or birdwatch, there's still plenty of room for everyone. Here at Lejeune we can offer every Marine aboard about three and a half acres of land or water . . . take your pick. Pro-rate again against the number of interested sportsmen and you'll readily see that we have more than adequate hunting and fishing facilities.

We have plenty of fish and wildlife to offer, too. Fishing will be at its best during the next few weeks and the '55-'56 hunting season is just around the corner. An interpretation of the State Hunting and Fishing regulations that'll apply to the reservation will be promulgated soon. For the inside dope a membership to the Fish and Wildlife club is recommended. Join the club at the next meeting. September 14th at the Clubhouse, 7:30 p. m. Call this reporter for further information.

**TRUE TO LAST WEEK'S PREDICTION** pier fishing was above average over the weekend. There was a good run of blues, spot and pompano with an occasional flounder and the report of a cobia being taken at



SGT. ELLIS

fisherman? Lt. Jerry Baker, USN, baited hooks for the relatives and sent them packing with a freezer full of filleted sheephead. With a week's leave to fish the weather didn't hamper his efforts. Net results: A lousy 12 or 13 a day that hit the three or four pound mark. If I didn't know the lieutenant, I'd say that was a lot of sheephead! Ever hear of a stone crab? It is understood that they stay on the hook better than fiddlers and only sheephead are interested.

**VAGUE REPORTS** of persons catching puppy drum near the inlets have been coming in. The season is here. Toss your shrimp, mullet or squid in the surf near the inlets and you should be able to conceal your luck, if it's good, too.

New Topsis Pier. Incidentally, Louis Orr, owner of the pier, has extended another invitation to members of the Fish and Wildlife club. This is his last offer of the season: Fish free on Tuesday, the 6th of September. Your membership card will turn the trick. The pier is located near the inlet, five (5) miles down the island from Surf City.

**BOB ELLIS**, Sgt. of Headquarters Bn., Marine Corps Base, sent his relatives back to West Virginia with an excellent opinion of pier fishing. At Surf City they caught a nice string of 42 fish . . . a nice house for the morning's effort.

This ocean pier fishing is rather new, but it has taken hold in no uncertain terms. Six new piers have been constructed along North Carolina's coast during the past 18 months for a total of 13 doing a lucrative business . . . hurricanes and all.

**CAN'T KEEP THIS YOUNG FELLOW** from Public Works out of print. Remember the sheephead from Public Works? Last week he baited hooks for the relatives and sent them packing with a freezer

## Division, Eighth Marine Supply Beef For Gridiron

Second Division, the largest organization in the T demands, has contributed 39 players to Camp Lejeune football team and out of this number 11 have been se

## Air Force Takes Inter-Serv. Tennis; Marine Team No. 4

Air Force scored 11 out of a possible 22 points at Quantico, Va., last week to win its second straight Inter-Service Tennis championship.

The Army finished with eight points, the Navy three and host Marine Corps none.

This year's tournament, the first since 1949, saw the Airmen sweep all four final events with the clincher coming when A2c Whitney Reed, Tinker AFB, defeated SP3c Grant Golden, All-Army champ, 6-4, 6-3, 5-7, 7-5, for the Open Singles title.

Reed's Open single win gave the Air Force a 10-8 edge in the competition and clinched the Leech Cup for the defending champs.

Following his singles match, Reed was awarded the Riskey Bowl by Brig. Gen. H. R. Paige, commanding general, Marine Corps Education Center.

After the Riskey Bowl presentation Reed and Teammate Cpl. Hugh Ditzler, Guam, M. I., defeated the Army's Golden and Don Flye, Hanau, Germany, 3-6, 6-4, 6-3, 6-2 for the Open Division Doubles title.

Earlier in the day, Cpl. Nicholas E. Powell, Headquarters, USAF, defeated Army MSgt. Emil Johnson, Camp Dietrich, Md., 6-2, 6-3 for the Senior Singles crown.

The Air Force's fourth title came when Colonels Powell and Harris B. Hull combined to defeat Army's Lt. Cols. John Butler, Fort Monroe, Va., and Chaplain Francis Sampson, Fort Campbell, Ky., 6-4, 3-6, 6-0.

All through the four-day event it was a battle between the Army and the Air Force. On the first day of the tournament, Monday last week, they tied 3-3. Tuesday the Airmen took a 7-6 lead and were ahead 9-8 after Wednesday's action.

After the tournament both Reed and Golden left for New York where they'll compete in the National Singles tournament at Forest Hills, L. I., N. Y.

The break-down in shows that the Eighth Marine be represented on Liverses this fall by one end, two one guard, four halfbacks back and Backfield Coach Flores.

**Captain Flores**, who sta Quantico's '48, '49 and '50 is company commander, Co., 2nd Bn., Eighth Marine. Four of the 11 are from the 1st Battalion, four from 2nd Bn. and three from 3rd Bn.

Representing 2nd Battalion sides Capt. Flores is Halfback Gorden, Center Bob Sch. End Charlie Rogers. Schul center for Parris Isl. season and is a rugged con. From 1st Battalion th Tackles Ed Tokus and Simard, Guard Don Gault. Halfback Tom Jones.

**Tokus** played for Parris last season and his gridiron activity earned him a first slot on the '54 All-Marine All-Navy mythical eleven.

Third Battalion is represented by Fullback Aloysius A. wicz and Halfbacks Bob and Carroll Zaruba. Representing his college days at Dal was an All-Eastern select, played halfback with G last season.

Zaruba played with the 1st division in Korea in 1954 and in mage sessions has displayed great power running through line—and speed around th

## Six Lady Golfers Share Top Spots In 'Blind Bogey'

Six lady golfers shared the top three spots in the Blind Bogey tournament sponsored by the Ladies Golf association at the Paradise Point course Tuesday.

Two women tied for first place in "A" Flight, three of the golfers shot identical scores and all picked the same handicap to share the spotlight in "B" Flight. "C" Flight had but a single winner.

In a "Blind Bogey" tournament each player estimates what handicap would give him a net score between 35 and 45 at the end of the play. After the golfers have teed off, the committee chooses a figure between 35 and 45. The player whose net score is closest to the figure picked by the committee is the winner.

Mrs. W. W. Croyle and Mrs. H. H. Haight tied as the winners in "A" Flight with 43's. Mrs. Croyle fired at 52-9-43 and Mrs. Haight a 53-10-43.

In "B" Flight Mrs. H. D. Hutchcroft, Mrs. I. D. Woffard and Mrs. J. R. Wible all shot identical 56 for their nine hole tour, picked the number 13 as a handicap and finished with 43.

Mrs. L. W. Robertson shot a 61-17-44 to beat out Mrs. L. L. Ball, who shot a 59-16-43 for the "C" Flight title.

## Tide Table

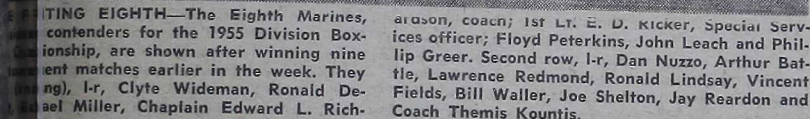
	High	Low	High
Friday	0814	2030	
Saturday	0853	2109	
Sunday	0932	2148	
Monday	1014	2230	
Tuesday	1100	2316	
Wednesday	1151	0008	
Thursday	1248		

## Sun And Mo

	SUN	MO
Friday	0643	1936
Saturday	0643	1935
Sunday	0644	1934
Monday	0645	1933
Tuesday	0646	1931
Wednesday	0646	1930
Thursday	0647	1929

(All Times EDT)





## Live Jumps Mark Finish To Rugged Air Delivery Course

Graduating were Sgt. Billy J. Pyle, Sgt. Charles J. Archer, Sgt. Carl D. Hinkle, Cpl. Marshall J. Perkins, Pfc John J. Searson, Pfc Jeremiah F. Mahoney, Pfc Alvin G. Berger and Pvt Hugh H. Hyslop. The class will report to Fort Lee, Va.

His introduction to the Jap soldier in Shanghai was to mature into greater knowledge during the Pacific war. A week before Pearl Harbor was attacked, Captain Regan joined the 2nd Marine Division. As a member of the division—part of the time was spent as sergeant major of the Second Marines—he participated in the campaigns at Guadalcanal, Tulagi, Tarawa, Saipan and Tinian.

Each contestant presented a carefully-prepared 20 - minute lecture on a military subject of his own choice. Then each man was called upon to deliver an impromptu five-minute speech on one of three subjects offered from a list furnished by the

In the heavyweight class, Eighth Marines' Vincent Fields won a one-sided decision over Team-mate R. W. Lindsay.

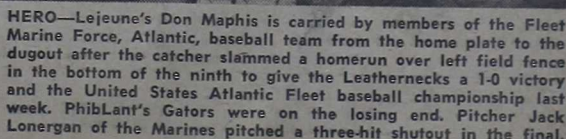
AT HADNOT—Cocktail hours Friday, 7 p.m. until 9 p.m. Dance Friday and Saturday, Division orchestra, 8:30 p.m. until 12:30 a.m. Special \$1 steak dinners Sunday, 1 p.m. until 6 p.m. Sammy Audrian at the piano Sunday night. Free drafts Wednesday, 7 p.m.

AT GEIGER — Happy Hours Thursday, 4:30 p.m. until 6:30 p.m. Cocktail hours Sunday, 3 p.m. until 5 p.m.

At MONTFORD — Happy Hours Wednesday from 7 p.m. until 9 p.m.

Plots by United Fidelity Syndicate, Inc.

- |                        |                     |                       |
|------------------------|---------------------|-----------------------|
| 3-Insane               | (abbr.)             | (pl.)                 |
| 3-Impulsively          | 23-African          | 37-Compass point      |
| 4-Bound                | 24-Antelope         | 39-Proporation        |
| 5-Man's name           | 25-Baker's product  | 40-Preposition        |
| 6-Arranged in          | 26-Beast            | 42-Employed           |
| 7-Loss of relation     | 27-Beetle           | 43-Exposition         |
| 7-Newspaper paragraphs | 27-Tenonic dely     | 45-Exposition pronoun |
| 8-Strike out           | 28-Beverage         | 44-Headgear           |
| 9-Guitar               | 29-Iggen            | 45-Lubricate          |
| 10-Anger               | 30-Bells            | 47-Command to         |
| 11-Cut                 | 32-Man's nickname   | 49-Horse              |
| 12-Bone                | 34-Three-toed sloth | 49-Toll               |
| 13-Of Celebes          | 35-Tiger course     | 50-Number             |
| 22-Celebre degree      |                     |                       |





## Spotlight Show To Highlight Date With Becker Band Here

Bubbles Becker, his orchestra and Spotlight Revue arrive here Thursday for a 7:30 p. m. performance at the Camp theater and a Marston Pavilion dance for sergeants and below from 9 p. m. until midnight.

Friday night, Becker will move his band and show package to the Hadnot Point Staff club for an 8:30 p. m. until 12:30 a. m. engagement.

A familiar attraction here, Becker has lined up fresh entertainment for the Spotlight Revue, a small vaudeville show carried with the band. Featured on this tour are Toni Young, vocalist; Jean Ja Ness, acrobat; Ellis Winters, dance team, and Ken Sherburne, juggling unicyclist.

Consisting of 10 musicians, the orchestra is not too loud while playing for dinner or dance music, yet is full enough to back up any type act for the show, and is styled a la Blue Barron.

Outstanding among individual members of the band is Trumpeter Norman Murphy, formerly with Gene Krupa's orchestra.

During the past few years the

## 'Les Femmes' Trio Starts Tuesday Nite At Paradise Club

Tuesday at 6 p. m. is the first performance of the Paradise Club's new house band, "Les Femmes".

"Les Femmes" are just what the name implies: girls, three of them. With piano, trumpet, drums and voice they'll provide music for nightly entertainment until September 18.

Tomorrow night the Wellman Quartet will play for the informal dance.

The unit night sponsored by the Tenth Marines has been rescheduled for October 1.

Next Monday evening is Family night at the club. Hot dogs, plenty of fried chicken and baked beans with all the trimmings is the menu for this Labor day weekend.

In the offing are after-football game Happy Hours. With the start of the football season drinks will be 25 cents following a victory, 30 cents in defeat. The bar will be open for two hours after each home game.

Wednesday night Happy Hours have been discontinued at Court House Bay. The Court House Bay annex will hold its regular Happy Hour on Fridays.

## Marston Pavilion

- Sept. 2 — Open from 5:30 p. m. 'til 11:30 p. m. — Couples only.
- Sept. 3 — Open from 2 p. m. 'til midnight — Couples only.
- Sept. 4 — Open from 2 p. m. 'til midnight — Couples only.
- Sept. 5 — Closed.
- Sept. 6 — Closed.
- Sept. 7 — Open from 5:30 p. m. 'til 11:30 p. m. — Couples only.
- Sept. 8 — Dance Stag or Drag — Sergeants and below — Bruce ("Bubbles" Becker and Orch. — 9 p. m. 'til midnight — Hostesses attending.
- Sept. 9 — Open from 5:30 p. m. 'til 11:30 p. m. — Couples only.

## RETURN TO NORMAL

Swimming pools and Sunday school services, closed for the past month to youngsters under 12 years of age, are now on normal schedule again.

The Camp adjutants' office reports that effective last Thursday children of all ages will be allowed in the pools and that Sunday school services will again be held.

organization has acquired an enviable reputation at East Coast night spots. The band is a regular summer attraction at the Steel Pier in Atlantic City, and it was there that Paul Whiteman complimented the orchestra's arranger on the quality of tone and depth of sound obtained with only 10 musicians.

Playing a 10-day engagement at the Henry Grady hotel in Atlanta last summer, the band made such a hit that it was brought back for the entire season.



JEAN JA NESS

## Wilmington USO Plans Full Slate For Over Labor Day

The Wilmington USO club is offering a full schedule of activities for the Labor Day weekend starting with Fun Night tonight at 8 p. m. Prizes donated by Wilmington merchants will be presented to winners of games.

Tomorrow, the regular "learn-to-dance" class will be held at 3 p. m., followed by a "Saturday Nites" dance at 8 p. m. Preceding transportation to the church of your choice Sunday morning, a breakfast with the hostesses will be held at 9 a. m. Symphony by candlelight is set for 8 p. m. Sunday evening. Winding up the holiday weekend, a "Labor Day" dance will be held Monday night at 8 p. m. with hostesses in attendance.

Facilities at the club include TV room, day-time rest room, music room, piano room, writing desks, reading lounge, phones, typewriter, shaving kit, shoe shine kit, showers, pressing, radio, juke box and bowling machine. Among services offered are information, checking, valuable safe-keeping, shopping, and counselling.

## Matinees

CAMP THEATER: (Saturday) "Arena" and "Adventures Of Capt. Kidd" No. 14 at 2 p. m. only.

MONTFORD POINT: (Saturday) "Girl Rush" at 2 p. m. only.

CAMP GEIGER 1: (Sunday) "Arena" and "Adventures Of Capt. Kidd" No. 14 at 2 p. m. only.



LAKE MICHIGAN BEAUTY—Straight from the shore Michigan comes this little lovely, Mrs. Gloria McCord wife of SSgt. Hugh D. McCord of Service Bn., Marine Corps. Blue-eyed Mrs. McCord is 5 foot 5, weighs 121, has blue eyes. The McCords make their home in Camp Knox Trailer Park.

## MIDWAY MOVIE

Tonight and Saturday—"Run For Cover" with James Cagney and Viveca Lindfors; Sunday and Monday—"Interrupted Melody" with Glenn Ford and Eleanor Parker; Tuesday—"Mogambo" with Clark Gable and Wednesday—"Lone Gun" Montgomery and Dorothy Day—"Davy Crockett" with and Buddy Ebsen.

## CINEMASCOPE THEATERS

TITLE	DI	CB	NH	RR	MP	CGI	IA
The High And The Mighty (c)							
Passion							
Marty							2
The Gun That Won The West							2 3
King Richard and The Crusaders (c)							2 3 4
The Student Prince (c)							2 3 4 5
The Girl Rush							2 3 4 5 6
Track Of The Cat							2 3 4 5 6 7
Son Of Sinbad (c)							2 3 4 5 6 7 8
Ulysses							2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9
Seven Brides For Seven Brothers							3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10
The Silver Chalice (c)							4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11
How To Marry A Millionaire (c)							5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12
Bringing Up Baby							6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13
Brigadoon (c)							7 8 9 10 11 12 13 14
To Catch A Thief							8 9 10 11 12 13 14 15
The Berlin Express							9 10 11 12 13 14 15 16

## Feature Playdates

### 2-D THEATERS

TITLE	CR	AF	TB	CGO	OB
War Of The Worlds					2
The Stoooge					2 3
Dial M For Murder					2 3 4
Doolins Of Oklahoma					2 3 4 5
Kiss Of Fire					2 3 4 5 6
Off Limits					3 4 5 6 7
Passion					4 5 6 7 8
Marty					5 6 7 8 9
Gun That Won The West					6 7 8 9 10
Hansel And Gretel					7 8 9 10 11
The Far Country					8 9 10 11 12
The Girl Rush					9 10 11 12 13
The Big Street					10 11 12 13 14

DRIVE-IN (DI)—One-half hour after sunset, daily.

ONSLow BEACH (OB)—8:30 and 8:30 p. m., Monday through Friday; 7 p. m. Saturday and Sunday.

COURTHOUSE BAY (CB)—8 and 8 p. m., Mon. through Sat.; Sundays and holidays, 2 and 8 p. m.

NAVAL HOSPITAL (NH)—1:15 p. m.

WAR OF THE WORLDS (2 1/2 Belts)

The best science-fiction tale in recent years pictures the attack on Earth by the creatures from Mars H. G. Wells described in his book, 1898.

THE DOOLINS OF OKLAHOMA  
No information available on this oldie that stars Randolph Scott.

KISS OF FIRE (2 Belts)  
A tale of intrigue during the 17th century as it concerns the granddaughter of Philip III of Spain and her attempt to get back to her native country from Santa Fe, N. M. In Technicolor with Jack Palance and Barbara Rush.

THE HIGH AND THE MIGHTY (3 1/2 Belts)

Top-rate CinemaScope movie portraying the effects of panic and fear of death on a representative group of passengers and crew on an airliner from Honolulu to San Francisco. John Wayne, Robert Stack, Claire Trevor and Jan Sterling are among the star-studded cast.

PASSION (2 Belts)

Love and violence on the fields of old Mexico set the theme for the one starring Cornel Wilde and Yvonne De Carlo. Battles over ancient rights to lands flames into a terrorist attack in which Wilde's wife and her family are killed. He returns to vow revenge.

MARTY (3 Belts)

The widely-acclaimed touching love story of a lonely New York butcher and an equally lonely schoolteacher. Ernest Borgnine, the brutal brig warden of "From Here to Eternity," stars in an entirely different kind of role. Filmed on location in New York city.

THE GUN THAT WON THE WEST (1 Belt)

Another saddle saga of the Springfield rifle, in color, Army Scout Dennis Morgan leads a party into Sioux territory to build a fort. Climax finds hero leading an attack—with the rifles—and defeating the Indians. Also stars

Paula Raymond.

THE STOOGE (3 Belts)

One of the best of the Martin-Lewis series. Martin, song-and-dance man, has a successful Broadway act, thanks to his dim-witted stooge, Lewis. Refusing to credit his faithful stooge, he comes to his senses only after many amusing incidents. Female lead is Polly Bergen.

DIAL M FOR MURDER (3 Belts)

Alfred Hitchcock mystery in color. Playboy Ray Milland plans the murder of his wealthy wife, Grace Kelly. He blackmails a friend to do the deed, but plans fail and the friend is killed and Miss Kelly convicted.

OFF LIMITS (2 1/2 Belts)

Improbable, but entertaining farce dealing with the adventures of Bob Hope and Mickey Rooney as Army MP's. Hope, loud-mouthed fight manager, joins the Army to keep an eye on his drafted champion, but is stuck when the champ is rejected. Also on hand are Marilyn Maxwell and Eddie Mayehoff.

KING RICHARD AND THE CRUSADERS (2 1/2 Belts)

CinemaScope brings the colorful pageantry of Sir Walter Scott's, "The Talisman," to the screen starring Rex Harrison, Virginia Mayo and George Sanders. The story is of the Third Crusade at the end of the 12th century when King Richard led Europe's nobles to the Holy Land against Moles.

THE STUDENT PRINCE (2 1/2 Belts)

CinemaScope edition of the Sigmund Romberg hit starring Ann Blyth and Edmond Purdon. Story concerns a young prince, sent to school in Heidelberg, and his romance with a pretty barmaid which must be sacrificed due to demands of state.

THE GIRL RUSH (2 1/2 Belts)

New release in VistaVision and Technicolor. Photographed in Las Vegas, musical comedy of gambling and

p. m., Monday through Friday; Saturday, 4, 6:30 and 8:30; Sunday, 2, 4, 6:30 and 8:30 p. m.

OPEN AIR (OA) — Outdoors by Goettge

Memorial field house, One-half hour after sunset, daily.

"C" RANGE (CR) — Indoors at NCO

Leadership School, 7:30 p. m. daily.

AIR FACILITY, Peterfield Point (AF)—

gambles, but mostly mirth and music. Stars include Rosalind Russell, Fernando Lamas and Gloria DeHaven.

CINEMASCOPE action tale of a legendary mountain lion that comes down from the heights to attack the cattle of a frontier family. Robert Mitchum and Tab Hunter set out to track the cat. Also stars Teresa Wright and Diana Lynn.

SON OF SINBAD (1 Belt)

Dale Robertson as Sinbad and Vincent Price as Omar are captured for visiting the harem of the Khalif once too often. This begins a whole series of adventures involving Sinbad, Omar and Sally Forrest, one of the 40 thieves—all daughters of the original group!

ULYSSES (2 Belts)

Technicolor film depicting Ulysses' destruction of Troy and the other main incidents in Homer's "Odyssey." Kirk Douglas plays Ulysses, with Silvana Mangano as his wife, Penelope.

SEVEN BRIDES FOR SEVEN BROTHERS (3 Belts)

CinemaScope musical of seven mountain brothers who are snowbound in a cabin with seven beautiful girls and how the whole episode winds up in wholesale matrimony. Jane Powell and Howard Keel head the cast.

THE SILVER CHALICE (2 1/2 Belts)

CinemaScope somewhat dwarfs the story of the attempts of Jack Palance, a magician, and Virginia Mayo to perform tricks represented as miracles in order to win the increasing number of Christians from their worship of Christ during the rule of Nero.

HOW TO MARRY A MILLIONAIRE (3 Belts)

Laugh-filled CinemaScope comedy starring Marilyn Monroe, Betty Grable and Lauren Bacall. Three beautiful models set out to hook a millionaire and pur-

sue their merry way with in a magnificent New York

BRINGING UP BARRY

Re-issue with Gray Grant and Gene Heppner. No other notable, but we remember comedy.

BRIGADOON (2 1/2 Belts)

Entertaining bit of High CinemaScope. An 18th century, disappearing into two centuries. Into this time Gene Kelly and Vanja Ceyd Charisse.

TO CATCH A THIEF

Cary Grant plays a jewel respectable, who is suspected of thefts committed in the he made famous. To prove it he finds out who is, Grant stars in this mystery-comedy.

THE BERLIN EXPRESS

Re-issue of a mystery by Robert Kym and Merle Oberon.

HANSEL AND GRETEL

The classic fairy tale re-produced primarily for should please many adults. Film uses the new electronic puppet process to bring body movements and facial expressions to life.

THE FAR COUNTRY

James Stewart and Walter Pidgeon, so busy with their make-around Dawson, Alaska, time to help the citizens in clutches of a crime wave and Ruth Roman both lead Stewart.

THE BIG STREET

Another re-issue, no info on this oldie, except Lucille Ball and Henry Fonda.

—BY CPL. FRED H.

Think Twice—Once For The Other Guy