

ND THE GLOBE

P. 2
Hiro Hata P. 3
hibit P. 3
ying Club P. 4
Guide P. 5
P. 7
Softball Crown P. 8
art Drills P. 9

THE GLOBE

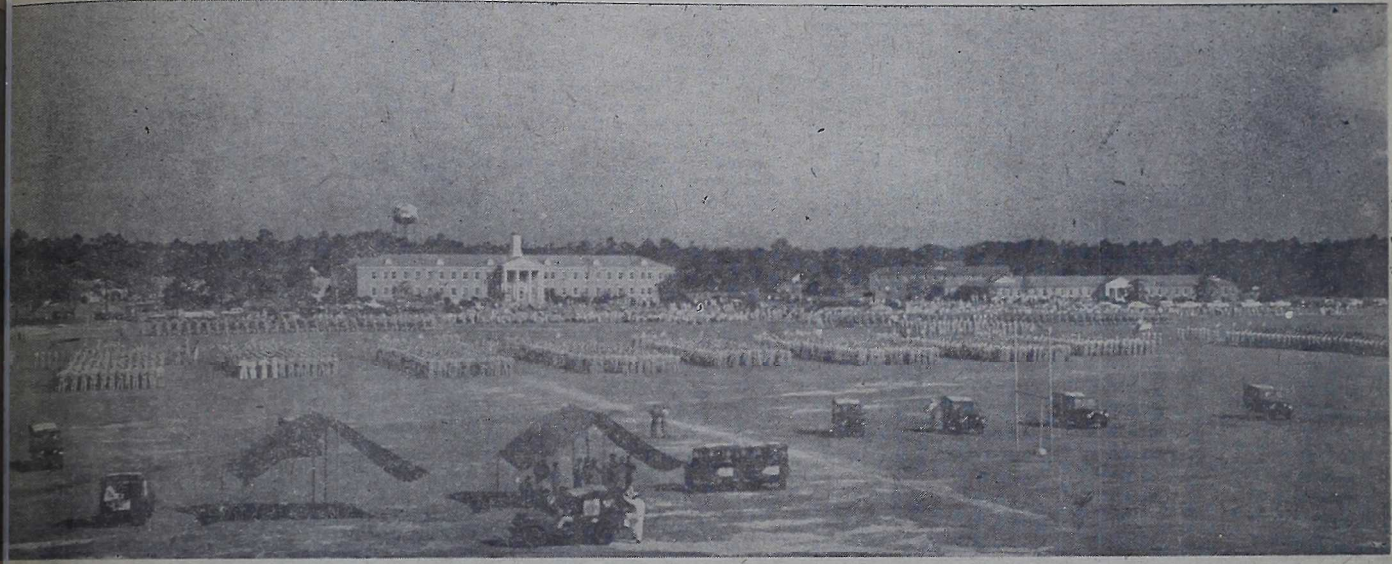
CAMP LEJEUNE, N.C.
HOME OF THE 2ND MARINE DIVISION
AND FORCE TROOPS, ATLANTIC

THE WEATHER
Ol' Settler, he feel pretty safe about this week's weather: Hurricane! Need he say more?

FRIDAY, AUGUST 12, 1955

NO. 32

14,000 Strong



MC Stresses MarCorps' Amphibious Role

Points Up Need For Readiness; Division Receives Praise For Training Standards

C Sidebars

GLOBE Presstime Hurricane Bulletin

Division's Parade and ceremony Tuesday morning after a three-day tour and inspection of Camp Lejeune's Tri-Commands.

In a brief talk before nearly 2,000 officers at Goettge Memorial Field House Monday, the Commandant expressed his pleasure at being able to see first-hand the training of today's Marines.

Twelve foot high waves buffeted Onslow Beach yesterday afternoon when Camp Lejeune moved into hurricane condition one at 3:34 p.m.

General Shepherd gave his officers an insight into the operation of the Commandant's office by explaining the detailed and projected planning behind personnel requirements, budget appropriations requests, promotion schedules and peacetime training missions.

He also told of some of the problems facing the Marine Corps at the present time, including that of maintaining the organization in a high state of combat readiness.

The Commandant stressed that because it has been a leader in developing amphibious warfare, the Marine Corps must continue to lead in new techniques of this specialty.

He also commented that today, with the emphasis more than ever upon dispersed fighting units, even more forceful and independent leadership by junior officers was required.

Maj. Gen. Alfred H. Noble, Camp commanding general, set the emergency condition with the storm center located slightly west of due South of Camp Lejeune and with the possibility that it might strike the East Coast somewhere between Myrtle Beach, S. C., and Wilmington, N. C., between 8 p.m. and midnight.

men in many formations should have been in the front, let their gaze focused on a two-foot bamboo. They were at the Commandant's Japanese bamboo swagger

After receiving honors Monday morning from honor guards representing major units here, General Shepherd made a whirlwind inspection of nearly all Marine Corps Base activities. Included in this tour was a trip to the First Infantry Trng. Regt.'s proving grounds to watch Marines run the live-fire infiltration course and

grenade range. A reception was held for the Commandant Monday evening at the Paradise Point club.

General Shepherd was honored Tuesday morning by an impressive ceremony on the Camp parade ground where over 14,000 2nd Division troops passed in review.

At the time condition one was established, "Connie" was traveling at better than five mph with wind velocity at the center better than 100 mph and winds of 67 mph in 100 mile radius.

the Naval Medical Field Lab should interview the ant and get the secret! parades, inspections, tours tion courses, live grenade and a thousand handshak-sweating heat, while and privates drenched thing with perspiration, Shepherd remained dry

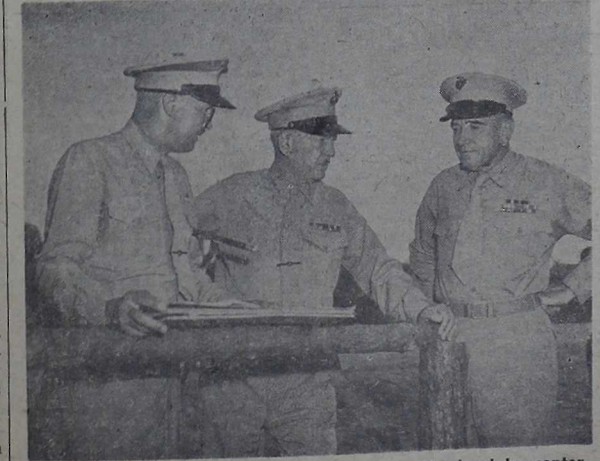
live-fire infiltration course and

live-fire infiltration course and

Following the parade he addressed the assembled Marines, praising them on their training and state of readiness. He reminded all of the Division's past achievements and added that they must continue to make progress and maintain their high standards. "I am confident that you will live up to the glorious traditions of the past," he concluded.

According to 2nd Lt. B. J. Hayes, officer of the day at the Onslow Beach bridge, bulldozers from the 8th Engineers were plugging holes in the seawall. A rise of 11 feet of water at high tide was washing waves into the bottom floor of the enlisted beach house.

live grenade range the lant peered through bul-plexiglas over a sandbag at exploding grenades at shrapnel flying over his



IMPROMPTU CONFERENCE—Gen. Lemuel C. Shepherd Jr., center, Commandant of the Marine Corps, discloses instruction techniques at the First Infantry Trng. Regt. with Maj. Gen. Alfred H. Noble, right, Camp commanding general, and Col. Archie O'Neil, ITR commander, during tour of Camp Geiger Training area last Monday.

Military guests in the reviewing stands included Lt. Gen. Oliver P. Smith, commanding general, Fleet Marine Force, Atlantic, Norfolk, Va.; Maj. Gen. Alfred H. Noble, Camp commanding general, and Brig. Gen. Jack P. Juhan, Force Troops commander.

It was anticipated that the first and second bns., ITR, would evacuate quonset huts and move to permanent buildings at Geiger at 4:30 p.m.

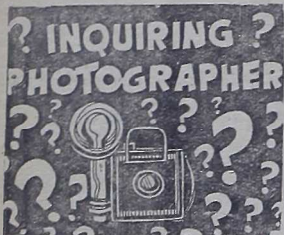
The Commandant spent the rest of the day touring 2nd Division facilities, accompanied by Division Commander Maj. Gen. Reginald H. Ridgely Jr.

TIME QUERY
Navy Times has expressed concern that perhaps subscribers from the Camp Lejeune-Jacksonville area are not receiving copies of the weekly newspaper.

Included were, inspection of a battalion landing team, a visit to NCO Leadership school, and observation of troops engaged in combat training.

It is requested that persons who have paid Navy Times subscriptions and are not receiving their copies contact The Circulation Manager, Navy Times, 3132 M. St., NW, Washington 7, D. C.

Accompanied by his staff, General Shepherd traveled by helicopter to Camp Geiger Wednesday for a staff briefing with Force Troops commanders. Following the briefing the Commandant inspected various Force Troops units before departing for MCAF, New River, and Washington, D. C.



THE COMMANDANT VISITED CAMP LEJEUNE THIS WEEK. IF YOU HAD A CHANCE TO TALK WITH HIM, WHAT WOULD YOU ASK?

CAPT. PAUL P. CALLAHAN, 2ND INFANTRY BN., USMCR, BOSTON, MASS.—I'd like to ask the Commandant what he thinks of the new Reserve act. Will it mean the creation of more organized units and does he think that three to six months' training for personnel going into the Reserves is sufficient?



ENS. CHARLES S. WEAVER, 2ND BN., SECOND MARINES—I'd ask him if there is any possible chance of altering the Marine pack to something more comfortable, more practical, and more useful, so that you can carry a reasonable amount of gear. All those non-essential straps and buckles appear so unnecessary.

1ST LT. ROBERT O'CONNELL, SPECIAL SERVICES, SIXTH MARINES—I would like to know if there are any funds available to air condition the service clubs on base. Also, do recent uniform modifications such as the scarf and new garrison cap indicate a trend towards consolidation of the services?



SSGT. NORMAN J. WYSOCK, SERVICE BN., MCB—I'd like to ask him a few questions about the recommendations of the Hoover commission. They suggested raising prices in the PX, closing barber shops and shutting down bakeries and butcher shops. Will this force any drastic changes in the Corps, or will things be about the same?

PFC JAMES D. THOMAS, GUARD CO., MP BN., MCB—I would like to ask the Commandant why Military Police can't exceed 45 mph on emergency runs. Sometimes a person's life depends on speed. Also, we need speed to clock people who are going over the limit, as this is the only way we can tell.



Driver, don't be a "Hurry Bug." Summer is playtime. Behind a ball rolling into the road may be an eager youngster. Slow down and live! And let live.



Interview Specialists

WCLR's Broadcasters 'Sell' MC By Enthusiastic Chatter

Ever try to carry on an animated, enthusiastic conversation with a perfect stranger? Not only that, but a stranger who suddenly has developed a bad case of "mike fright?" It happens every week to members of the staff of WCLR, Camp Lejeune's own radio station.

To date, staff announcers of WCLR have made more than 160 tape recordings with members of various Marine Corps Reserve units who have been in training here. Each tape carries about 14 minutes of interview with an average of five persons.

That's about 2,040 minutes of talk with 960 persons, according to MSgt. Tom DeCastro, NCO in charge of WCLR.

"We're doing about three times as many tapes as last year," DeCastro added. "And the reception has been wonderful. So far only one tape has been returned unplayed by a radio station."

The tape recordings of interviews with Reservists here play an integral part in the recruiting of Reserve units in the various cities.

Before the Reserve unit comes to Camp Lejeune, the Inspector-Instructor staff of the unit calls on the local radio stations of the city to determine whether the stations will accept home-town interviews.

The answer, most Inspector-Instructors report, is a qualified yes—"if the tapes are good enough."

It all helps the Inspector-Instructor and the Marine Corps. An enthusiastic Marine Reservist can do much to recruit other Reserv-

ists for the programs.

Enthusiasm, the WCLR announcers agree, is "the key to the problem."

"If you sound enthusiastic, the person you are interviewing will be enthusiastic—and the interviews will get listeners," TSgt. Dominic DiFilippi commented. "No enthusiasm—no listeners. It's as simple as that."

The tape interviews by the staff members of WCLR are in addition to their regular duties of program research and announcing. It's all a part of adding to their professional capabilities, too.

But let Pfc Larry Calloway tell it:

"Making these tape interviews teaches us to think quickly and to act quickly," he reported. "We don't know until we arrive at a certain place with whom we're going to talk."

Sometimes, however, the conversation takes an unexpected twist. When Calloway once asked a Reservist when he'd graduated from school, the man cheerfully admitted he'd only gone to the third grade.

The interviews follow a general pattern. After introducing himself and setting the place and station, such as the rifle range at Camp



"AND WHAT'S YOUR NAME, PLEASE?"—Pfc Larry Calloway, WCLR announcer, turns interviewer for a Marine Reservist. The home-town interviews are taped and then sent home city of the reserve unit for airing. WCLR announcer has more than 160 such tape interviews during the current training session.

Lejeune, the announcer always adds that Camp Lejeune is "The world's largest and most complete amphibious training base."

After the man gives his name and home address, he's usually asked about his civilian job and his Marine Corps training.

"We only hope that the Reserve unit has selected six men who can express themselves," TSgt. John J. McCarthy added. "If he answers questions with one word, then we're sunk. If we have to pump them for information, then the interview sounds forced and artificial."

Following the interview, each tape is edited to take out those embarrassing pauses in the conversation. A quick snip of the scissors and a splicing job turns a lull in the conversation into a snappy answer.

The great and the small alike

are interviewed. Celebrate various cities and state governors' sons, attorneys, lawyers, city councilmen, Honor winners, and prom queens' sons, all take their share of the home-town mike.

The best interviews, are similar to the tall paratrooper who is no Marine Corps Reservist proud of it. His interview recruiting masterpiece.

And then there was more night-club come gave an impromptu most his interview.

"It was really good," DeCastro.

But, as DeCastro added, fully, it had to be cut cleaned up before release.



MODEL BOY—Ten-year-old Raymond M. Murray, who aspires to be an inventor, works on a model at his home in Midway Park. Raymond designed an angle iron support to keep speakers at the drive-in theater from falling to the ground and being damaged. His idea was received in a letter last week by Lt. Col. Sidney J. Altman, Camp Special Services officer.

10-Year-Old Presents Answer To Drive-In Speaker Problem

BY CPL. FRED EDWARDS
"Out of the mouths of babes..." Ten-year-old Raymond M. Murray of Midway Park isn't a babe anymore, but the young lad offered a gem of advice last week to Lt. Col. Sidney J. Altman, Camp Special Services officer.

In a letter received by Colonel Altman, Raymond suggested a solution to the drive-in speaker problem currently troubling Special Services. Enclosed in the letter was a diagram of a device to keep speakers from falling to the ground and breaking; Raymond's idea being an angle-iron support to keep the speakers on the post when they are not properly attached after the movie.

Residing in temporary quarters with his parents, MSgt. and Mrs. Raymond N. Murray Jr., 1719 Butler dr., Midway Park, Raymond was irked when the family was un-

able to attend the drive-in times because the only were those which contained speakers.

"When I heard an announcement at the movie of a breaking of speakers, I decided to invent something to prevent them from falling to the ground," said Raymond, enclosing plans for his latest invention, a cooling system for the drive-in.

"It's a good idea and it's pretty wonderful. The 10-year-old boy shows such in the Marine Corps," Col. Altman said. To Raymond, it step forward in his aspiration to be an inventor.

Although Raymond is 10, he has quite a few experiences behind him. "I was only five when Raymond, an atomic-powered car, which he demanded was the patent office," Mrs. Murray exclaimed. "The only way out of it was to explain that it would cost about \$100,000," she added.

Registration Schedule Outlined

Camp School's Fall Session Starts Sept. 7

Since the Fall session draws nigh for enrollment in Camp Lejeune Children's school, here is certain important pre-school information for prospective students.

The Fall session opens at 8:45 a.m., Wednesday, September 7.

Eligibility: A child whose parent or guardian is employed by the Federal Government and who lives in government quarters or in housing at Midway Park-Piney Green, Tarawa Terrace, Camp Knox or Camp Geiger trailer parks, is eligible. If the parent does not now live on the base but is reasonably assured of base housing by November 15, the child may enroll for the Fall term.

To be eligible for the first grade, a child must be six years old by Jan. 1, 1956.

Registration will take place Monday, August 22, from 8 a.m. until

School calendar from registration day until January 3:
Aug. 22—Registration Day.
Aug. 29 to Sept. 2—Teacher's Workshop.
Sept. 5—Labor Day.
Sept. 7—Opening Day.
Oct. 18—Close of first reporting period.
Oct. 28—Halloween Carnival.
Nov. 11—School holiday.
Nov. 24—School holiday.
Nov. 25—School holiday.
Dec. 2—Close of second reporting period.
Dec. 16—Christmas holidays begin.
Dec. 16—Christmas dance.
Jan. 2—Holiday.
Jan. 3—School reopens.

4 p.m. This will be done alphabetically: Children whose surnames began with any letter from "A" through "K" should register during the morning; others in the afternoon at the following places: Tarawa Terrace school, children living at TT who are enrolling in grades 1, 2 and 3; Midway Park school, all other children enrolling in the above mentioned grades; Camp school, grades 4, 5 and 6 enrollees, and Junior-Senior High enrollees in grades 7, 8, 9, 10, 11 and 12.

A birth certificate must be presented at the time of enrollment of first grade children. Children enrolling in a Camp Lejeune school for the first time must furnish, in writing, a record of immunization shots, covering tetanus, smallpox, whooping cough and diphtheria.

COOL KIDS

Mom and Dad may be under the collar, but Junior Sis will be playing it cool ever the family makes commissary run.

Reason? The committee installing a brand-new air conditioner in the nursery.

In addition, there'll be play pen, rocking horse, dry items aimed at young'un's happy.

New nursery fees also effect. The charge for 15 cents for the first 15 cents overtime for additional half-hour. Each child in the same family for 10 cents the first 5 cents for the overtime.

er P W Recalls V-J Day

Hiro Hata, August 15, 1945, Meant More than The End Of War, It Meant Freedom

Editor's Note: The following story is a true account of the author's life on V-J Day. Because of the international date line, V-J Day in Japan was August 15, 1945. The author, MSGT Robert J. Lee, enlisted in the Marine Corps in January 1940. He was captured on Guadalcanal in December 1941 and was a prisoner of war in Japan until the end of hostilities.

Time 5 a. m.
Date August 15, 1945.
Place Hiro Hata, Japan.
"Reckless. It's still dark. Gotta hit the deck. Legs ache, back aches, whole body aches. Air raid today, I hope. Sure like to see the stars on the wings. No work during a bomb

of Hiro!"
ster. Wonder how
times I'll count us today.
terday. No place to
you did escape. Can't get off

go!"
"No! Shei! Go! . . ."
I from my number any
s as easy to count in Jap-
it in English."

visual I barely have time
our very soup. Now the
ling us to fall in

mile a half from camp
seems longer every

cities and
Pete, wonder how
ay?"
Hope our fly-boys
em. I, tho'. Hold it, here
the home the 23."

sky is far with only a few
leazy clouds, an ideal day
thing is

super who
us counted off for the
tail.
follow our "hanchu," the
pass, in the road. I hope
of focus point. There we
then there is damage the dive-
rs did a few days ago.

Just five cars to un-
view.
day. Just be something
as really

proly just a production
outside interests."
had to be outside interests all right.
up before

er there, Bob, where
ary was. Boy, those
really clobbered

er think they had five
up here, now."
We're working."
ardie always prodding
the work moving.

show full after another,
why it steadily empty
at We cast an occa-
sionally at the sky. Lately
one overhead before

COOL
and Did
the collar
to play
the family
sary run
out The
ing a brain-
ditioner is

high Rayman
quite a lot
behind his
five Rayman
mic-powered
e demand
ent office
d. "The mi-
was to be
would not
ie added.

good idea
ly wonder
boy show
marine Corps
to Rayman
ward in let
ventor.

high Rayman
quite a lot
behind his
five Rayman
mic-powered
e demand
ent office
d. "The mi-
was to be
would not
ie added.

high Rayman
quite a lot
behind his
five Rayman
mic-powered
e demand
ent office
d. "The mi-
was to be
would not
ie added.

high Rayman
quite a lot
behind his
five Rayman
mic-powered
e demand
ent office
d. "The mi-
was to be
would not
ie added.

high Rayman
quite a lot
behind his
five Rayman
mic-powered
e demand
ent office
d. "The mi-
was to be
would not
ie added.

high Rayman
quite a lot
behind his
five Rayman
mic-powered
e demand
ent office
d. "The mi-
was to be
would not
ie added.

high Rayman
quite a lot
behind his
five Rayman
mic-powered
e demand
ent office
d. "The mi-
was to be
would not
ie added.

high Rayman
quite a lot
behind his
five Rayman
mic-powered
e demand
ent office
d. "The mi-
was to be
would not
ie added.

high Rayman
quite a lot
behind his
five Rayman
mic-powered
e demand
ent office
d. "The mi-
was to be
would not
ie added.

the air raid warning sounds off.
After a brief rest we wearily
climb into the next car, start the
monotonous routine. Scoop, over
the side, scoop, over the side.

"Screeeee!" There it comes, wait-
ing like a banshee. The planes
aren't in sight yet but they must
be close.

The guard starts double-timing
us out of the mill.

We make it without much time
to spare. At first it is just a distant



MSGT. LEE

MSGT. Lee will portray him-
self Sunday in a 15-minute
dramatization of his personal
story during a special V-J day
broadcast over WJNC. The
broadcast time: 11:30 a.m.,
Eastern Daylight Saving Time.

murmur. By the time we slog
through the mill gates it becomes
a steady, throaty roar.

Our fly-guys have arrived for a
brief visit to the Emperor's home-
land.

"Ba-room! Ba-room!" They aren't
wasting any time laying their eggs.

From the comparative safety
of a rice paddy we watch the
mill. Suddenly buildings grow
taller and just as suddenly col-
lapse like punctured balloons.

Each earth-shaking blast gives a
boost to our lagging spirits.

"Hey, George, if this keeps up
we won't be working much longer."
"What makes you think that,
Bob?"

"No mill!"

Finally with an unopposed sweep
over the mill, those beautiful
bombers head back into the south-
ern skies.

We trudge slowly back into the
mill, back to our shovels and the
never-ending labor.

"Lunch time . . . only cold rice,
but at least we'll have about a half
hour rest."

Back to work; we let our
thoughts rove to home and loved
ones while we automatically
scoop and toss the slag over the
side of the car. When would it
all end—the work, the short ra-
tions, the beatings, the war?

The last of our five cars is fin-
ished by 3 p. m. and to our surprise
the guard marches us off to the
assembly point.

"Golly, Bob, something must be
cooking. The rest of the guys are
here too, and it's only about 3:20."

"Yeah. Say, look, George, all the
Nips have quit work too and are
standing around that loud-speaker.
There go our guards over to listen.
I wonder who's talking?"

"Look at those ceremonial
bows, that must be the Emperor
on the air. Those people would-
n't bow that way for anyone
else."

"That's right! Hey, Jack, you un-
derstand this lingo better than the
rest of us, how about slipping over
in that direction and see what you
can hear?"

Jack edges down the side of a
long shed to a point where he can
hear the broadcast.

There isn't much danger of be-
ing caught as the Nips are all en-
grossed in the crackling loud-
speaker.

In a few minutes Jack comes
back to the group.

"What's going on, Jack?"

"Who's talking?"

"What did you hear? Come on,
give."

"Geez! I don't know if I should
tell you guys. You'll think I'm
nuts."

"Come on, come on, spill it."

"Well, if I heard correctly,
that's the Emperor talking and
. . . the war is over!"

Silence. At first nobody can say
a word. We all want to believe but
are afraid of the let-down if it is
a false alarm.

Then the power of speech re-
turns.

"You're crazy!"

"You're not kidding? That's real-
ly what you heard?"

"When did it happen?"

"Are we gonna quit working?"

The surge of hope that refuses
to be held down gives new energy
to tired bodies.

We pray on the march back to
camp. We pray Jack has heard
the truth, that the war is over,
over, over! It has been a long,
long time.

Yes, Jack heard correctly. No
more work, no more beatings the
war was really over.

August 15, 1945, I'll never forget
that day. Will you?

Make good in your endeavors—
there is little consolation in ad-
vancing theories to account for
your defeat.



DEPENDENTS' ASSAULT—2nd Division dependents take a close look at a T-43 heavy tank exhibited by the 8th Tank Bn., Force Troops, during a demonstration and display by the 8th Tanks, and 2nd Tanks on the anti-tank range here Saturday last week.

Divvy Dependents Witness Tanker Field Demonstration

Dependents of 2nd Division Ma-
rines were on hand to witness one
of the more specialized job per-
formed in the Marine Corps Satur-
day last week.

Officers and men of the Divi-
sion's 2nd Tank Bn. and 8th Tank
Bn., Force Troops, staged a demon-
stration and display of equipment
on the G-5 anti-tank range.

Designed to particularly enlight-
en dependents of "tanker" Marines,
the demonstration was open to all
Division families and was attend-
ed by Maj. Gen. R. H. Ridgely Jr.,
Division commander, and Maj. Gen.
A. H. Noble, Camp commanding
general.

A schedule of events includ-
ing firing by flame and gun
tanks, and operation of the T-
43 heavy tank, was presented to
the crowd.

Two gun and two flame tanks
from the 2nd Tank Bn. brought
squeals of delight from children as
they destroyed simulated machine
gun nests.

After the initial round from

MOOSE INVITE

Jacksonville's Moose Lodge
extends an invitation to all
Moose members from other
lodges and especially those
training here with Reserve un-
its to enjoy the facilities offer-
ed by the local lodge, located
on Highway 17 North, one-half
mile north of Jacksonville. The
invitation has been extended by
the lodge secretary, Jay Alex-
ander, a retired Marine master
sergeant.

Dim-Eye, Pals Assassinated

Thanks to either over-eagerness
or just plain lousy aim, a dim-eyed
copperhead and nine of his buddy
wrigglers were hammered out of
action for a possible record snake
kill Monday by a four-man team
of the Second Air Delivery Pla-
toon.

The record end of the snake slay
is that the team clobbered the
copperheads in three and one-half
hours.

It all began when MSGT. Frank
Vanote, NCO-in-charge of the de-
livery unit, assigned four men to
clean up a cargo storage area in
the rear of the platoon headquar-
ters building.

While Cpl. Richard F. Finnie
and Pfc Charles F. Lawson were
sorting the cargo, out popped Dim-

Eye, the copperhead. His aim was
off and, in a few swipes of a stick,
so was his head. His strike narrow-
ly missed both men.

The pair told the other two
workers: Pfc's Donald Ballew and
Robert Dunn. That began the full-
scale snake assault.

Sticks, stones and hammers were
used as artillery against the crawl-
ers who forgot air tactics and
their own protective, natural cam-
ouflage and darted into the clear-
ing and destruction.

Within three and a half hours,
there lay 10 deadly copperheads,
neatly assassinated, as evidence
with which the delivery platoon
could claim the snake-killing re-
cord. Previous holders were the
Sixth Marines, who belted six in
one day.

FOR COMPANY—Expecting a visit from "Connie"
Camp Knox Trailer Park housewives in the same pre-
sent Mrs. Jackie Cassorla, who finds taking in the family
difficult with the high winds being very uncooperative.
bringing in small household items, most Trailer Park
must sat and waited for the hurricane to arrive.



TOP MARINE AVIATOR—Lt. Gen. Christian F. Schilt, right, receives the congratulations of Gen. Lemuel C. Shepherd Jr., Marine Corps Commandant, after his promotion to three-star rank and his installation as Assistant Commandant for Air last week. General Schilt, who won the Medal of Honor during the late 20's in Nicaragua, succeeds Lt. Gen. William O. Brice, who took command of Fleet Marine Force, Pacific. A veteran of World Wars I and II, General Schilt commanded the 1st Marine Air Wing in Korea from July, 1951, to April, 1952.

Son Of Navy Cross Winner Awarded 1st MarDiv Scholarship At Pendleton

CAMP PENDLETON, CALIF. — An Oceanside youth has been awarded a scholarship by the 1st Marine Division Association as a result of his father's heroism in Korea.

Donald C. Lee, 19, son of Mrs. Benjamin G. Lee, received the scholarship in the office of Maj. Gen. Merrill B. Twining, 1st Marine Division commander, here. The award is available only to those children whose fathers died in service and were members of the Division or attached units.

Young Lee's father, Maj. Benjamin G. Lee, posthumously received the Navy Cross, the nation's second highest decoration for valor, for action in Korea in 1953 when he gave his life directing an assault on the enemy.

Donald, who attended Cal Tech last year, plans a transfer to Pomona college in Claremont, where he will major in history. A 1954 graduate of Oceanside-Carlsbad Union High school, Donald and his family have lived in Oceanside for the last four years. "And, of course, other times when Dad was stationed here," he added.

When asked his reaction to receiving the scholarship, Donald broke into a shy grin and answered, "All I can say is, I think it's swell." That the \$400 a year grant was well received was verified by Mrs. Lee who remarked, "I'm both

thrilled and grateful and hope he will continue to do well enough to merit the confidence placed in him by the 1st Marine Division Association."

The 1st Marine Division Association, which met at Los Angeles August 6-8, is seeking to build a \$40,000 scholarship fund which would provide for maintaining four \$400 scholarships a year. Over \$30,000 has been donated toward that end.

The posthumous decoration of Major Lee cited his "extraordinary heroism as operations officer of the 2nd Bn., Fifth Marines, 1st Marine Division (Reinforced), in action against enemy aggressor forces in Korea on March 29, 1953." Major Lee volunteered to assume command of a hard-pressed outpost position.

His citation reads in part: "In an effort to direct accurate friendly artillery and mortar fire upon the enemy and to rally his forces to the attack, he repeatedly exposed himself to murderous fire . . . and expertly directed his men in a successful assault which firmly established the stalwart defenders upon the objective before he was mortally wounded by an enemy mortar shell. By his inspiring leadership, outstanding tactical ability and exceptional courage, Major Lee was directly instrumental in the accomplishment of the vital mission."

Want To Fly? Get The Word On Lejeune Flyers, Inc.

Got a yen to fly? Then flick the dust from that long-suppressed urge to hit the wild blue yonder and hear the word on Lejeune Flyers, Inc., an organization of up-coming birdmen working to make it possible for you to get your pilot's license with a minimum of expense.

Open to all military personnel and their dependents in Eastern North Carolina, the group offers an opportunity for prospective flyers to buy shares at \$40 each toward the purchase of a club aircraft. The club already has purchased an Aeronca Champion, a light two-place trainer, expected to be licensed and ready to fly next week.

Flight time will be charged at \$2 an hour dual—to be paid directly to the instructor at the airport—and \$3 an hour solo. Total cost of an hour of dual instruction for a club member: \$5.

Full insurance will be provided for the plane and its pilots.

Ens. Charles S. Weaver, H&S Co., 2nd Bn., Second Marines, club president, estimated the per member cost at about a third of the standard aircraft rental.

Meeting have been scheduled for the first Tuesday of each month, with the next meeting set for September 6.

First Lt. John E. Duck, commanding officer, "B" Co., Hq. Bn., MCB, is club secretary-treasurer, and 1st Lt. Dave Clements is operations officer.

For information contact Ensign Weaver at 7-3219.

Pfc Lescallet Takes Top Honors At Radio School

Pfc Clayton L. Lescallet, Regimental H&S Co., Tenth Marines, took top honors upon graduation from the Division Communication School's Field Radio Operator's course Saturday last week.

The four-week course instructs students in all phases of field communications, pole climbing, switchboard operations, line clearing and splicing and wire installation for regimental commands.

Capt. E. B. Hart, Executive PFC LASCALLEET Officer, Division Communication Co., was guest speaker and presented diplomas to the 20 graduates.

Rhymes of the Times

A PROTRUDING NAIL WILL SELDOM FAIL TO SNAG AND TEAR THE CLOTHES YOU WEAR!

JAMES JOYCE AGENT

Short Rounds

How the Disbursing office does it is a mystery. Their performance of perfection with figures give Marines the they couldn't make a mistake. But one gentleman was up month to the amount of \$47. The gentleman—Maj. Gen. Noble! . . . Promotions for Naval personnel are expected 81,000 in the petty officer first, second and third ratings of Navy-wide exams taken this month. This figure represents half the enlisted strength of the Navy. . .

To insure that appropriate rites are given members Armed Forces, the complete religious preference will be out on identification tags in the future. Previously, his was listed as: "P" for Protestant, "C" for Catholic, "J" and "X" for other religions or for those who wished no be given. . . . Quantico was allowed three million dollars in project when the House and Senate split the difference approving a 442-million-dollar Navy public works appropriation.

At least one of the newly-selected Marine brigadier indirectly credit his new star to a bump on his noggin (re He is Victor H. Krulak, junior man among the selected the story goes, the officer, also known as "Brute," had bump on his head to meet the height requirements at the Academy. . . . A local staff sergeant remembers a rainy in World War II at a Pacific island staging area when countered Colonel Krulak. The staff sergeant (then a e trudging through the rain in ankle-deep mud when the by in a Jeep on his way to a general's conference. He stop a ride. In his attempt to crawl into the back seat, our muddy "boondockers" across the back of the colonel's fre khaki shirt!

One of the two destroyer escorts, now under construction be named the Courtney in honor of the late Marine M. Courtney Jr., who was killed in action on Okinawa's Sugar on July 15, 1945. He was posthumously awarded the Medal . . . Col. Avery R. Kier, CO of MCAS, Quantico, has been Project Officer for Marine Corps participation in the Air Show scheduled for Philadelphia from September which time more than 40 Marine aircraft will participate daily 30-minute portion of the show. . .

Six hundred German shepherd dogs, males preferred by the Army for sent the Air Force. The wanted in increments month for the next Specifications for the are: age, from one to minimum height at the 22 inches; minimum pounds; maximum, 90 conspicuous color; n physically sound, and Females must be spayed before accepted. The \$125 per dog. . .

Camp Pendleton personnel who retired discharged at the V station may, under dustrial relations p turn to their jobs as ice employees. There are 699 former military billets be manned by civilians in the future. The program is Corps-wide conversion of 1,977 military jobs to civilian. require no special military training.

The gold bars worn by the late Lt. Gen. John A. Lejeune was first commissioned in 1890 have been donated to Island Marine Museum. They were given by 1st Lt. Robert has worn them since 1953. He obtained them from Maj. I who wore them as a lieutenant in 1933 and in turn obtained Brig. Gen. Merritt Curtis. General Curtis wore them as after receiving them from General Lejeune.

The Navy is authorizing \$100 reward for the discovery of lost torpedoes. So remain bright-eyed and bushy-tailed, your weather eye peeled for lost torpedoes if you need bucks! (The torpedo juice in the warhead used to be enough.)

Soviet sailors have felt the pinch of discipline of late in the Russian Navy newspaper, "Soviet Fleet," issues a statement that sailors have been slipshod in saluting officers, respect swabbies around the Baltic ports. The article goes on to condition is intolerable and that commanders and political tached to those ships were advised to explain to the personnel saluting is an important element of military discipline. .

The 3rd Army Division has revived the old cavalry which newly-weds were taken around the post in the caissons. They are using jeeps mounted with recoilless lieu of the caissons.

GLOBE'S KUDOS FOR THE WEEK . . . go to: James Herrin, H&M1, 2nd Preventive Medicine Section Force Troops, who has been notified by the Bureau of Navy that he has been selected for a commission to ensign. SSgt. Thomas J. Long, who came out first in a 32-m tending Force Troops' NCO Personnel and Administration wound-up with a 94.7 per cent average. The 402-man range detail from the 2nd Service Regiment set a 97.5 per cent qualification mark last Saturday. They had and 131 sharpshooters in the group. (EDITOR'S NOTE: "Kudo" is a salutary award endowed with glory and renown forever.)

The New York Yankees could become rank-conscious ing a double-play since Gerry Coleman was promoted to major Marine veteran of more than 100 combat missions as a f in World War II and in Korea. Another baseball luminary Theodore Williams, of the Red Sox would have been eligible if he hadn't resigned his Marine Reserve commission last well, such are the breaks! . . .



LINE UP—A 2nd Bn., Second Marines, battalion landing team drawn up for inspection during the Commandant's tour here this week. A battalion landing team, with its full comple-

ment of men and equipment, is a self-sustaining unit and forms the basic element for an amphibious operation (Photo by Sgt. Gene Jones).

Scene Socially

BY EDNA ST. PETER
Phone 6-6314

Gen. and Mrs. Alfred H. Noble had Gen. Lemuel C. Shepherd, Commandant of the Marine Corps, as their house guest for three weeks.

Gen. and Mrs. Reginald H. Ridgely Jr. gave a dinner party in honor of Gen. Lemuel C. Shepherd Jr. after the 21st reception Monday.

Patricia Hamel, daughter of Col. and Mrs. Lester S. Hamel, her 12th birthday with a dinner party Friday evening.

He Naval hospital, Capt. and Mrs. Emmett D. Hightower, spent last weekend at Nags Head, N. C., with friends.

Mrs. Wyman Wong have as house guests Mrs. Wong's Mr. and Mrs. Sing Chun, her brother, Junior, and cousin, Chong, of Honolulu, T. H. Dr. and Mrs. A. R. Oesterle

stay for South Swansea, Mass., to visit Mrs. Oesterle's

and Mrs. John McCabe has had Major McCabe's sister and

law, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry O'Brien, his niece and three nephews

g. Long Island, N. Y., as their house guests for two weeks.

sts of Maj. and Mrs. Joseph T. Odenthal for a week were

rs. Lewis A. Ennis, of Norfolk, Va. Last Thursday the Odenthals

their guests with a dinner party. Monday, the Odenthals

inner party in their quarters in honor of Lt. Col. and Mrs.

McMaster, who are leaving the post soon.

Bn., Eighth Marines, gave a "get-together" cocktail party

at the Bay Officers club last Saturday. The Paradise

Point club was the scene of a cocktail party

given by the Eighth Marines in honor of Maj. Gen. and

Reginald H. Ridgely Jr.

and Mrs. Vincent R. Kramer have had Colonel Kramer's

son and Linda Kramer, of Patterson, N. J., as their guests for

last Saturday. Miss Florence Waters, of New York City,

s. Kramer, arrived for a visit. The Kramers also have as their

its Colonel Kramer's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs.

ner, of Patterson, N. J., and Dr. and Mrs. Hughes Johnson,

City, Tenn.

row night, Supply Bn., 2nd Combat Service Group, is having

their picnic at the Courthouse Bay Officers club.

and Mrs. Ernest A. Ham left Wednesday for Toronto,

attend the Disciples of Christ Chaplains' Retreat and also

Convention of the Disciples of Christ, which meets every

Chaplain Ham is on the program.

up three of the Officers' Wives club gave the third of a

welcome coffees for new members in the River room

morning. Lt. Col. and Mrs. H. H. Hawkins had

eter Daly of New York City as their dinner guest Monday.

afternoon, Mrs. John P. Jones and Mrs. E. W. Murphy

a dessert-bridge party in the Jones' quarters.

and Mrs. E. J. St. Peter had Dr. and Mrs. James C. Fleming

ters, Susan and Carol, of Clearwater, Fla., as weekend

ers were on their way to Pittsburgh, Pa., for a month's visit.

rs of last week's bridge tournament at the Paradise Point

: North-South—first, Capt. G. H. Ekblad, USN, and Judge

ney; second, Maj. and Mrs. L. G. Carlson; third, Dr. and Mrs.

g. East-West—first, Lt. Col. H. D. Pratt and Lt. Col. H. S.

cond, Mrs. C. Stephenson and Mrs. C. Bennett; third, Lt. Col.

I. T. O'Neill.

EN SOCIALLY tonight when Dean Hudson appears at the

point club.

Stork Club

as at Family Hospital:

GREGORY JAMES HART-

and Mrs. James P. Hartman.

KATHERINE GAIL ESPANCA

Mrs. Paul K. Essary.

ANABUNY SCOTT RICK-

and Mrs. Ernest Ricketts.

MAURICE STEVENS to Cpl.

in G. Stevens.

MICHAEL ELISE YOUNG to

A. Charles E. Young.

GARREY HOLMES to Maj.

try Holmes.

JOSUAH EARL WILSON to

S. David E. Wilson.

JOHN VANSON FURRESTER

and Mrs. Eugene Furrester.

RANDALL LEE MCNEILLEN

Mrs. Virgil D. McNeilen.

PAUL AARH BERRA to

its. Robert R. Serra.

RONALD DEAN GOLDING

Mrs. Dean E. Golding.

SIKIVIA ANNE MUIR to

its. William B. Muir.

PATRICK ANTHONY

to HMC and Mrs. Raymond J.

to 2nd Lt. and Mrs. Edward D. Haley.

Aug. 2 — JOHN NEAL HARMAN to

Sgt. and Mrs. John W. Harman.

Aug. 2 — ALBERT THOMAS JENKINS

to Cpl. and Mrs. Curtis T. Jenkins Jr.

Aug. 2 — DIANA MARIE AND ANNA

MARIE SALDO to Sgt. and Mrs. Joseph

Saldo.

Aug. 2 — BARBARA JEAN SMITH to

Pvt. and Mrs. Wendall W. Smith.

Aug. 3 — SUSAN MARIE AND STEPHEN

VINCENT GUISO to Sgt. and Mrs.

Mrs. Donald S. Guiso.

Aug. 3 — DOUGLAS WALTER STOCK-

TON to Sgt. and Mrs. James W. Stock-

ton.

Aug. 3 — LAWRENCE FRANCIS

JOHNSON to Cpl. and Mrs. Herbert F.

Johnson.

Aug. 3 — ELEANOR ANN MON-

TONARA to MSgt. and Mrs. Michael M.

Montonara.

Aug. 3 — STELLA RAYETTE MOON-

EY to Cpl. and Mrs. Raymond Mooney.

Aug. 3 — RODDY ANTHONY NAVAR-

ROLL to Sgt. and Mrs. Victor A. Nava-

roll.

Aug. 3 — EDWARD EUGENE ROBIN-

SON to Sgt. and Mrs. Willie E. Robin-

son.

Aug. 3 — ANN MARIE SAMPSON to

1st Lt. and Mrs. George Sampson.

Aug. 4 — STEPHEN HAYES TINNEY

to 1st Lt. and Mrs. William H. Tinney.

Aug. 5 — JAMES PATRICK FEN-

NIGAN to Maj. and Mrs. John E. Finn-

igan.

Aug. 5 — CATHERINE ANN GAUDIO

to Tsgt. and Mrs. Joseph A. Gaudio.

Aug. 5 — MALANIE ARLENE GREEN

to Capt. and Mrs. Fredric A. Green.

Aug. 5 — BOBBY LOUISE KEENE to

HMC and Mrs. Robert E. Keene.

Aug. 5 — JAMES THOMAS MADDEN

to Lt. (jg) and Mrs. Raymond A. Madden.

Aug. 5 — MICHAEL KEVIN MOONEY

to 2nd Lt. and Mrs. Robert K. Mooney.

Aug. 5 — JOSEPH ARCH RAINS to

Lt. (jg) and Mrs. Calvin E. Rains.

Aug. 5 — RONALD LEE TERRELL to

Cpl. and Mrs. Walter L. Terrell.

Aug. 6 — MELISSA JANE CHARNLEY

to Lt. (jg) and Mrs. Leonard R. Charnley.

Aug. 6 — JOHN RANDOLPH HUDSON

to Cpl. and Mrs. Marvin Hudson.

Aug. 6 — RUDOLPH WARREN MILLS

to 2nd Lt. and Mrs. Rudolph W. Mills.

Aug. 6 — KIMBERLY JOY PEARMAN

to Ssgt. and Mrs. Donald W. Pearman.

Aug. 6 — RICKY DALE ROWE to Pfc

and Mrs. Lynn J. Rowe.

Aug. 6 — PATRICIA LYN STANLEY

to Tsgt. and Mrs. James F. Stanley.

Aug. 7 — CHRISTOPHER THOMAS

ACKROYD to Ssgt. and Mrs. John H.

Ackroyd.

Aug. 7 — RARY BOY BAYTALA to

Capt. and Mrs. Simon Baytala.

Aug. 7 — ROBERT ANSEL BRADDOCK

JR. to Ssgt. and Mrs. Robert A. Brad-

doack.

Aug. 7 — HAROLD ENGLAND JR. to

Ssgt. and Mrs. Harold England.

Aug. 7 — TYE SUSAN McDEAVITT to

Cpl. and Mrs. Richard L. McDeavitt.

WM Maneuvers

By PFC ARLENE BAYUK

KUDO FOR BARB . . . After

two weeks of playing civilian

I find myself once more in the

swing of things here at Camp

Lejeune. First of all I'd like to

say that it was a pleasure to

read the column and compli-

ment Cpl. Barbara Geahr for

doing a fine job.

There's only one new regula-

tion that some

of us might

forget. In your

haste to sign

out on liberty

don't forget to

put your desti-

nation down on

the log as well

as the time.

And make sure

you sign the

right log, either

on base or off base.

NO EXCITEMENT NEEDED

. . . A sign that summer is near-

ing its end is the fact that Re-

serves now aboard are the last

group we'll have until next

year. As summer ends we go in-

to the hurricane season once

more and can start listening for

various warnings. Let's hope we

don't have a repeat call from

"Hazel" or one of her friends.

A hurricane may be very excit-

ing but I'm sure we'd all just

as soon read about them.

LAST ONE . . . The WM

softball team play their last

home game of the season to-

night against Norfolk NOB, so

how about all of us trying to

get out there and cheer them

on. The game is at 5 p.m.

on the WM softball diamond—

so how about it??

Speaking of sports, it may be a

little early, but sometime around

October the WM's will be or-

ganizing their basketball team.

Two months seem to disappear

around here so it wouldn't hurt

to start giving the matter a lit-

tle thought if you're interested

in trying out.

TALENT ANYONE . . . With

all the talent around the com-

pany along the singing, dancing,

musical lines, it's a wonder the

WM's have never bothered to

put on a talent show for the

base. If enough people expressed

interest it would probably be

a great success. And even if

Hollywood didn't rush down

here to sign everyone up, it

would be lots of fun.

This week there's one trans-

fer and five discharges. Pfc

Mary Sue Cherry leaves for

Washington, D. C., tomorrow.

Five new civilians are Pvt.

Moir Gayle, Pfc's Meredith

Robinson, Ethel Watts, Betty

Burkhardt and Cpl. Elsie Boyd.

Good luck to all of you.

Welcoming Tea Set

By OWC For Sept. 4

At Paradise Pt. Club

The sixth anniversary Welcoming

Tea of the Lejeune Officers' Wives

club will be held at the Paradise

Point club on Wednesday after-

noon, September 14, from 3 p.m.

to 4:30 p.m. Wives of all officers

stationed in this area are cordially

invited.

No guest or membership card to

OWC is needed. All officers' wives

are urged to attend. The tea of the

season will give last year's mem-

bers and all newcomers a chance

to greet old friends and make new

acquaintances.

The Welcoming Tea is sponsored

through the efforts of all nine

groups forming the Officers' Wives'

club.

OWC Sitting Service will be pre-

pared to handle a larger number

of reservations than usual, but it

is asked that reservations be made

at least 48 hours in advance.

Registration for the Activities

classes will be held in conjunction

with the tea. All are urged to sign

up for instruction in a favorite

hobby or craft.

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.

MAJ. GEN. ALFRED H. NOBLE
Commanding General

Officer in Charge _____ Capt. Douglas T. Kane
Editor _____ TSgt. W. A. Daum
Assistant Editor _____ TSgt. W. J. Morris
Feature and Layout _____ Sgt. Emil Dansker
Sports Editor _____ Sgt. Jack Haver
Staff Writer _____ Pfc Arlene Bayuk

OFFICE TELEPHONE 7-5522
SPORTS DESK TELEPHONE 7-5821
GOETTGE MEMORIAL FIELD HOUSE

The Globe is printed by the Mount Olive Tribune, Mount Olive, N. C., at no expense to the government, being financed by non-appropriated funds from the Camp Special Service Office at the direction of the Camp Recreation Council. It complies with Paragraph 17106, Chapter 17, Marine Corps Manual.

The Globe accepts no advertising. It is delivered free to service personnel of this camp every Friday. It has a circulation of 20,000 this issue. Subscription rates payable in advance, \$2.00. Address Circulation Manager, The Globe, Marine Corps Base, Camp Lejeune, N. C.

The Globe is a member of Armed Forces Press Service, Armed Forces Press Service material may be used in any official Service publication. Armed Forces Press Service (AFPS) material and material contributed by and credited to the National Cartoonists' Society appearing in this publication may not be reprinted by civilian periodicals without written permission of AFPS and NCS. All photos official USMC, except where otherwise noted.

What Will The Future Bring?

Ten years ago this Sunday the Japanese called it quits, bringing an end to the costliest war in the history of mankind.

After nearly four years of death and destruction, the world picked itself up, dusted itself off and prepared to face problems of a new magnitude.

It was a far different world than 1941. A look at Hiroshima attested to that. What once had been a city boasting nearly 400,000 citizens was reduced to rubble through the efforts of scientists, military men—and a lone B-29.

One look at Hiroshima, and Nagasaki, convinced the world that we had passed into an age where the atom would—and could—rule the world.

The atom race was on.

Fear dominated the entire world as the destructive power of atoms became known. "Bigger and better" was the keynote.

Military tactics took a completely new twist. The emphasis was placed on atomic-age warfare. Individuals were trained in aspects of survival as well as offensive techniques. The Marine Corps pioneered vertical envelopment through the use of helicopters.

It was a far different world indeed.

Korea rallied the forces of the free world in battle against a new enemy; determined to wipe out the new-found freedom of a small Republic. But it was more than that. It was a life-and-death struggle for ideals.

All the time the shadow of the atom remained. Would we use it? Would the enemy use it? Thank God neither side did.

The Korean conflict ended and the world was still embroiled in the cold war. Then came the break; atoms for peace.

This week scientists from throughout the world are meeting in Geneva, Switzerland, discussing the power and means of harnessing atoms for peaceful purposes. Americans are exchanging ideas with Russians; it's a good sign.

Hiroshima is still fresh in our memories. Ten years is just a flash in the pan when you stop and think about it. What will 1965 bring?

No Time To Relax

President Eisenhower and other of our government officials in a position to know recently have said the Soviet Union shows signs of wanting to be friendly—or, at least, friendlier than before.

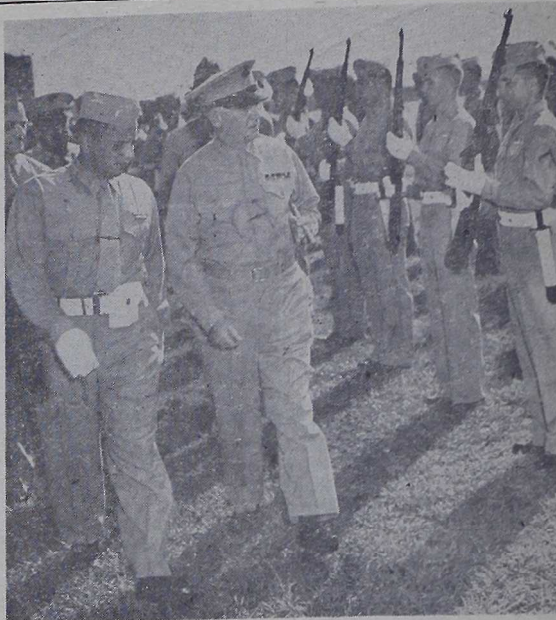
This is all to the good and, if it turns out Moscow really means to settle our differences peacefully, it's certainly going to be a better world than it has been for some time.

But President Eisenhower and other officials who know the score also have warned—and warned loudly—that this is no time to relax our guard. In fact, it's the worst possible time.

If the Soviets have indeed had a change of heart, one of the big reasons surely is because we are strong and growing stronger. It's a fair bet that signs of weakness and irresolution by America now would invite the opposite Soviet reaction.

In the present welcome glow of international optimism some hard facts still must be kept constantly in mind. The hardest is that Russia is still a dictatorship, tightly governed by a small group who needn't worry about such things as public opinion and coming elections.

For this reason, they can drastically change policies overnight, cooperating with the rest of the world one day, doing anything they can to disrupt things the next. They've made these overnight switches several times in the past. We must be prepared for the possibility of it happening again. (AFPS)



THE ONCE OVER—Gen. Lemuel C. Shepherd Jr., Commandant of the Marine Corps, inspects his honor guard Monday upon his arrival for the three-day visit. Accompanying the Commandant is 2nd Lt. John F. Blasi, "Baker" Co., Eighth Marines, platoon commander.

Chaplain's Corner

The evidences of one's love for Christ are not always found in lip service. Our declaration of love for Him must be linked with doing. Jesus said, "Not all that sayeth, Lord, Lord, shall enter the kingdom of heaven, but he that does the will of my Father." Our love for God is the first requirement.

The Ten Commandments begin with, "Thou shall have no other God's before me." Jesus was asked to name the greatest of the commandments and replied, "Thou shall love the Lord thy God with all thy heart, and with all thy soul, and with all thy mind. And the second like unto this is, 'Thou shall love thy neighbor as thyself.'"

Then the first evidence of our love for God is our willingness to obey Him in all He asks us to do. God speaks through Christ in Matthew 23:23, "Woe unto thee, Scribe and Pharisees, you tithe mint, anise and cummin (garden Spices) and have left undone the weightier matters of the law, justice, mercy, and faith." The Lord condemns a religion that has nothing but form. Therefore, religious form must be linked with doing - action.

A husband doesn't just say to his wife, "I love you." The evidence of his love is in his bringing home the bacon.

Secondly, a love for Christ is shown by devotion to the Church. "Jesus loved the Church and gave himself for it." The Church should be devoted to His work. It represents His coming into the world. It is like a light-house set on a hill, shedding its light afar. It is commissioned to carry forward God's purposes.

Never discount the Church. It has a human side and on that human side it is just as imperfect as you and I or Simon Peter. But it also has a divine side, and on that side it is just as perfect as Christ is perfect.

The Church is a tie that links us to God's eternal purpose in all the world. Then our love for Christ is best evidenced by our love for and devotion to the program of the Church. It is wrong to think that you belong to the Church to be saved and go through life showing no living link of devotion with that for which the Church stands.

J. D. Harden, Chaplain
Marine Corps Base.



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
1000—8th Marines, Bldg. 401
0930—Camp Geiger Chapel, Choir Practice
0930—Rifle Range (Theater)
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—French Creek, morning worship
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.

WASHINGTON REPORT

A double-barreled bill has been passed by Congress and it now on the desk awaiting his signature.

The new measure is a two-fold amendment to the present retirement law affecting retirement of officers and enlisted men, both commissioned and non-commissioned.

Amended to include members of the Naval service who were temporarily appointed to a commissioned grade, but previously excluded from permanent commission.

In addition, the bill includes within the definition of commissioned service performed under temporary appointment a commissioned grade who were commissioned war officers but with permanent status.

The second major provision of the bill provides that officers already retired upon application, but on the retired list to transfer to the first rank satisfactorily.

This provision is not for pay purposes, but to permit officers who have retired and who were under the provisions of the bill after its enactment receive the same treatment as those retired after that date.

At the same time, the bill erases existing law which the rank in which a temporarily appointed officer be permitted to receive highest rank satisfaction without regard to date.

More than 4,000 of the Navy and Marines are immediately by this bill which is expected to cost 29 million through 1967.

CATHOLIC SUNDAY

0640—Naval Hospital, Mass
0730—Camp Geiger, Mass
0730—Chapel, Hadnot Point
0800—Area 5 Theater, Bldg. 500
0830—Chapel, Hadnot Point
0830—Midway Park, Mass
0900—Montford Point, Mass
0900—Courthouse Bay, Mass
0900—Tarawa Terrace Community Hall, Mass
0930—Chapel, Hadnot Point
0930—French Creek Mess Hall
1030—Chapel, Hadnot Point
1030—Rifle Range, Mass
1100—Camp Geiger Chapel
1130—Camp Knox, Mass
1200—Peterfield Point, Mass
1215—Camp Geiger Trailer Park, Mass

DAILY

0945—Camp Geiger Chapel, Mass
0945—Chapel, Hadnot Point
1200—Naval Hospital, Mass
1200—Courthouse Bay
1200—Bldg. 538, Mass
1645—Chapel, Hadnot Point

MONDAY

1930—Chapel, Hadnot Point
Medal Novena Devotions

WEDNESDAY

1830—Camp Geiger, Novena

FRIDAY

1830—Camp Geiger Chapel, Novena

SATURDAY

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

GREEK ORTHODOX SUNDAY

1030—Bldg. 338

JEWISH FRIDAY

2000—Bldg. 67, Sabbath School

SUNDAY

1030—Katzin Bldg., Jackson School for children
CHURCH OF JESUS LATTER DAY SAINTS SUNDAY
1000—Pine Lodge, Jackson Services
1900—Pine Lodge, Jackson Services
SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST SATURDAY
1000—Montford Point Chapel Services
1100—Montford Point Chapel School
WEDNESDAY
2000—Montford Point Chapel Services

Catholics Observe Holy Day Monday

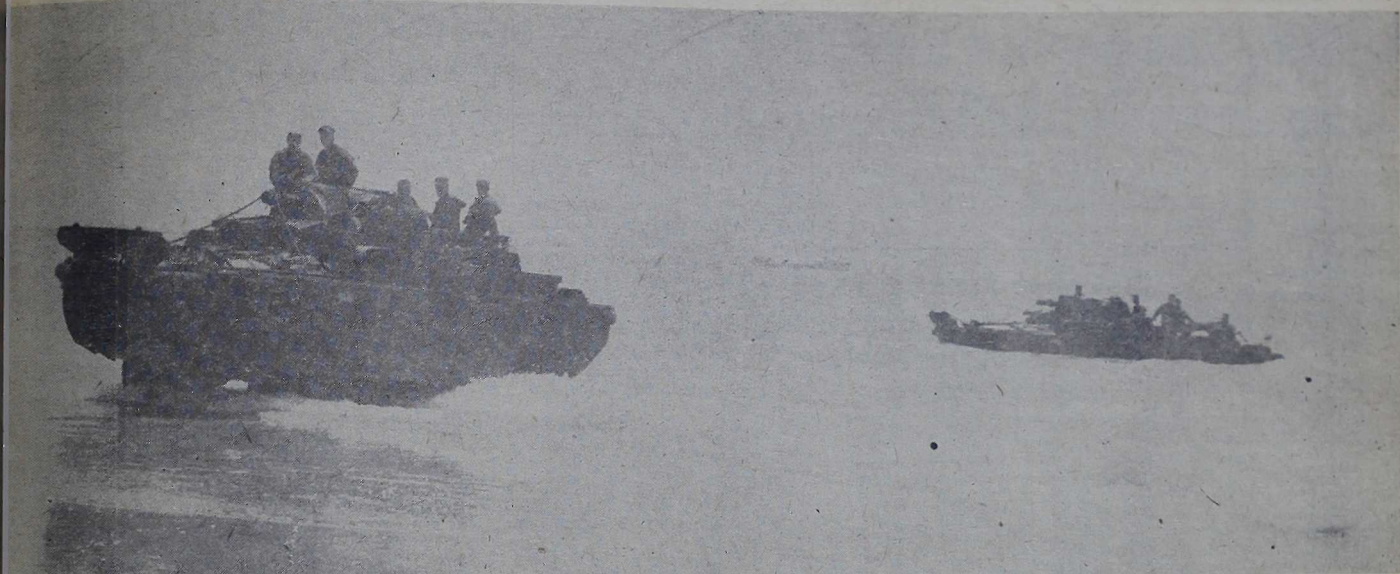
All local Catholics are reminded that Monday, August 15, is a Holy Day of Obligation. Masses will be held at the following times and places:

Hadnot Point Chapel, 6:45 a.m., 12:30 p.m., 4:45 p.m. and 7:30 p.m.

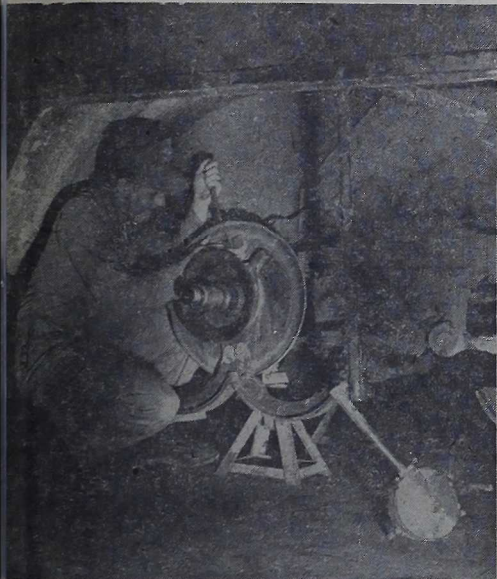
Naval hospital, 6:40 a.m.; Camp Geiger, 5:45 a.m. and 11:30 a.m.; Bldg. 500, 7:30 a.m.; Midway Park, 6 p.m.; Montford Point, 12:30 p.m., and Tarawa Terrace Community Bldg., 9 a.m.

Also, Courthouse Bay, 12:30 p.m.; Rifle Range, 11:30 a.m.; Camp Knox, 11 a.m.; MCAF, New River, 12:30 p.m.; Camp Geiger Trailer Park, 5:30 p.m., NCO School, 11:30 a.m., and French Creek, 7:30 p.m.

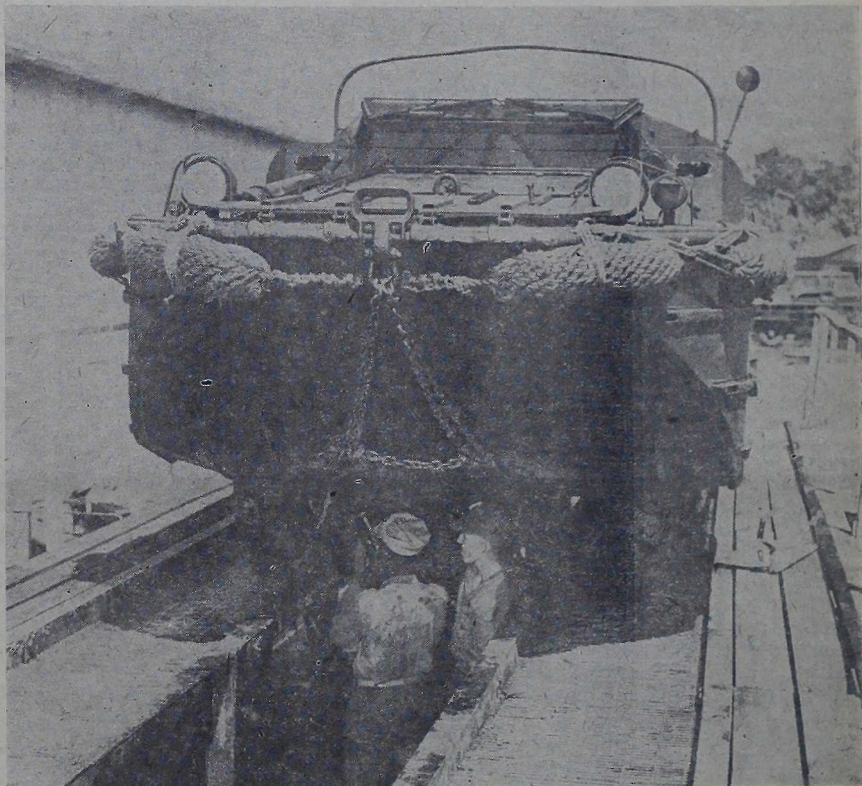
Marine Officer's School was first established April 18, 1891.



OPERATIONS, eight Ducks circle a quarter mile area during a practice maneuver at Onslow Beach. Here two of the six-wheeled vehicles hit the beach each with a Howitzer and a crew of seven. The amphibious vehicle, which operates equally effective on land and sea, is unequalled in ship-to-shore operations. . .



ALBERT E. AMSLER checks the mechanical functioning of wheels on his Duck in the 6,000 mile preventive maintenance. This is another phase of preventive maintenance uses for keeping its amphibious trucks in effective operation.



CPL. OSCAR BRADBERRY, left, and **Pvt. Lawrence J. Strobel** lubricate their Duck on the grease rack at the company's motor pool at Camp Geiger. Expected to take care of their own vehicles, the drivers must grease each vehicle every time it has been in water operation. Preventative maintenance is half the battle in keeping the amphibious trucks in effective operation. . .

& Co., Cartage . . .

her beast nor fowl . . . the ungainly and unglamorous carries on its amphibious antics . . . often to the amazement of thousands of Marines who have seen action all the way from the bitter island fighting of Iwo Jima to the spectacular assault landing at Inchon.

The end isn't in sight. It's the sea-going brother to the two-and-a-half ton car that never runs out of jobs.

It is listed as the Amphibious 6x6 DUKW-353 Truck, and is affectionately known as the "Duck" by the Marines who ever hit a beach.

The 2nd Amphibious Truck Company, at Camp Geiger, is the company for the Force Troops' one of three such Ducks in the Marine Corps. The others are located in Japan and Okinawa.

The company, which directly reports to the 2nd Division, sends Ducks on most training missions to Vieques, the Mediterranean, and to Labrador for cold weather operations.

The six-wheeled vehicle has a 100-horsepower gasoline engine and a top speed of 50 miles per hour on hard-surfaced roads. In operation, the 31-foot vehicle is driven by a single three-shaft propeller and maneuvered by a single steering wheel. The boat-shaped vehicle averages six mph at sea when its capacity of 10,000 pounds is fully loaded.

The Amphibious Truck Co., which is 85 of the sea-going vehicles, maintains a daily security

guard at Onslow Beach during daylight hours to assist the life guards in an emergency and to keep the water clear of debris. The beach, which is used for training exercises and as a recreational site, is divided into three swimming sections, each of which is patrolled by a Duck.

Each Duck has been assigned to a driver and an assistant driver who trained on-the-job. The Ducks are organized into three platoons of 27 vehicles. Platoons are divided into three sections, each of which is armed with two .50 cal. machine guns.

All drivers, most of whom were taken directly from boot camp or Infantry Training Regiment, passed swimming and drivers' license tests prior to entering the Company. After two or three weeks of practical on-the-job training under a sergeant, a test is given for qualification.

Drivers are expected to perform only secondary repairs on their vehicles, but most drivers in the company can do third echelon maintenance, actually a mechanic's billet. Specialized repairs are done by the Combat Service Group.

When used as a combination amphibious-vehicle, the Duck is capable of performing many operations that would be impractical, if not impossible for trucks or boats alone to complete. During World

War II, they proved excellent in the transportation of supplies and the wounded on beaches, shore bars, reefs and coral because they are equipped with large desert-type tires that can be inflated or deflated by the driver on the move.

However, like any form of transportation, the Duck has its limitations. Limited water speed makes water hauls unprofitable and operation is at a minimum in marshy or stump infested areas.

The vehicle which was designed in 1941 by General Motors Corp. at Provincetown, Mass., for military use was first used in combat at the Marshall Islands in 1943 and costs the government some \$10,129 each. The 2nd Amphibious Truck Co. took part in action at Saipan and Tinian and the occupation of Japan in 1945.

Although the Duck is not an assault vehicle, it can be protected by a .50 caliber mount. The initial aim of the Duck in combat is to transport the artillery to the shore, carry on the necessary ship-to-shore operations and carry the wounded back to the ship.



THE TROOPS stand at attention during an inspection by Brig. Gen. Jack P. Juhan last Friday at Camp Geiger. A layout of mechanical accessories was presented during the inspection. . .

Story by Pvt. Richard J. Boundy and photos by Cpl. Don W. Sharpe, Force Troops Information section.

Connie, 2nd Service Regt. Delay Camp Baseball Finals

Hurricane Connie and the determination of the 2nd Service Regt. nine delayed the crowning of the 1955 Camp baseball champion this week.

Reduced to the losers' bracket of the double-elimination tournament by their own mistakes eight days ago when they committed 10 errors and suffered a 9-6 defeat to 2nd AmTrac Bn., 2nd Service has made one of the most amazing comebacks seen here this year.

Since Thursday last week, Service Regiment, runners-up in the 2nd Division league, has waded past three teams in the losers' bracket and Tuesday threw the championship into a sudden death affair when they dumped AmTracs from the undefeated ranks 7-2 behind the three-hit pitching of Righthander Ron Thurston.

Wind and rain, the fore-runners of Hurricane Connie, stepped in Wednesday afternoon and at GLOBE deadline it was not known when the championship game would be held.

Until Tuesday AmTracs ranked first in the six-team competition. They knocked 2nd Combat Service Group into the bottom bracket with a 4-2 defeat Friday last week.

Bolstered by the pitching of Dave Nafie, AmTracs scored once in the first, twice in the fifth and once again in the ninth while CSG mustered two in their half of the fifth.

Thursday last week Service Regt. started the push that eliminated Camp Infirmary, Service Bn. and 2nd CSG from the tournament.

Infirmary was the first to go when Service Regt. unwrapped its heavy artillery to pound out 15 hits off three Infirmary hurlers.

Service Bn. hung up its uniforms for the '55 season Friday last week by losing 10-6 to the up and coming Division team. Jim Feltman, Service Bn. coach, threw most of his mound staff into the fray, but none were able to cope with the heavy bats swung by Service Regt.'s John Purdy, Jim Fraser and Onnie Lane.

Monday afternoon 2nd CSG bid goodbye to the tournament when they fell in the wake of Service Regt.'s power 11-2. Righthanders Larry O'Toole and Onnie Lane limited CSG to five hits while their teammates garnered 16 from three CSG hurlers.

Underestimated by the majority of the fans when they took the field against AmTracs Tuesday, Service Regt. spotted the Tracs one run in the third, then exploded for six in the sixth off Lefties Clark and McGee.

(See BOX SCORES, Page 11)



YOU'RE OUT, MAN, OUT!—First Base Umpire A. Cipriano emphatically signals that AmTrac's Art Brodowski is out. Action occurred in last Tuesday's game which 2nd Service Regiment won 7-2 to throw the crowning of the Camp championship into a sudden death affair.

Canoe Race Series Opens August 21 On Wallace Creek

Camp Lejeune's version of the Poughkeepsie Regatta gets underway Sunday, August 21, with the first of four canoe races on Wallace Creek, sponsored by the boat house committee.

Each canoe will be manned by a two-man team.

Entries are unlimited and all that is needed to participate in the competition is four hands, two strong backs and a canoe permit.

Starting on the 21st, the races will be run on four successive Sundays, each starting at 2 p.m., and it is necessary for each team to compete in three out of the four races in order to be eligible for the trophies that will be presented after the completion of the races.

Persons interested in competing should call 7-3680 before 1 p.m., August 21, giving name, rate and organization of each man in the team.

The length of the course and other details will be reported in the August 19 GLOBE.

Changey-Changey

Marines Pull Quick Switch In Change To FMF Nine

The uniforms still carry "Lejeune" across the front, but the Camp diamondmen became the Fleet Marine Force, Atlantic, nine this morning when they boarded a bus for Little Creek, Va., and the double-elimination Atlantic Fleet baseball tournament.

The week-long affair starts Monday, but at GLOBE presstime it was not known who the FMFLant team will oppose in its first outing.

In 1953, FMFLant took the Fleet title with such standouts on its roster as Bob Grim, Charlie Chronopoulos and Babe Daskalakis, but last year under the tutelage of Jack Cassidy they were knocked out in the quarter-finals after dropping to the losers' bracket in their second game.

This year Joe Ridge, who has piloted the team ever since Roger Osenbaugh was released from serv-

Camp Drops Two To Jackson As B'ball Season Ends

Camp Lejeune's baseball season ended on a sour note this week when the Fort Jackson eagles stopped a two-day invasion by the Marines 10-3 and 13-3 at the Columbia, S. C., Army base.

The twin losses wound-up Lejeune's season on a mark of 29 wins and 25 losses.

Tuesday night Harry Coe handcuffed the Marines with seven hits. The Eagle righthander issued only four walks and struck-out 12.

Lefthander Jack Lonergan got the starting nod from Player-Coach Joe Ridge, but the former Holy Cross star needed help from Righthander Bill Wedeking in the fifth.

Jackson collected 11 hits off the Marine pair.

With four runs in the first inning and another on the third, the eagles held a 5-1 lead at the end of three frames.

Lejeune closed the gap to 5-2 with a single tally in the fourth, but Jackson pushed across five more runs in their half of the fifth to more than counteract the lone counter the Marines scored in the seventh.

Wednesday night Stan Horvatin and Wedeking worked on the hill for the Marines. Other details were unavailable at GLOBE presstime.

THE WEEK IN SPORTS

The following Camp sports events will be presented here during the coming week: today, 5 p. m., WM softball, Camp Lejeune vs Norfolk NOB WAVE'S.

Infantry Training Regt. Wins Tri-Com Softball With Four Straight Victories

Undefeated First Infantry Trng. Regt. won softball championship Friday last week by blanking Cal Bn. 2-0.

Player-Coach Dudley Moore, named as the tournament's outstanding player, spun a neat five-hit shutout, slammed out two hits and scored ITR's first run to snatch the softball crown away from the 1954 title-holder, 2nd Medical Bn.

In the sixth inning of last Friday's game, 2nd Med Bn. made its most serious threat when Bob Ratcliff was forced at third on an infield out, but a Texas Leaguer to left center loaded the bases.

Moore stopped the rally by getting Gus Carlson to pop up and Tom Schottner to take a called third strike.

ITR, which won the MCB crown in four straight, opened its bid for the Camp title by beating 2nd Shore Party Bn. 7-5 behind the five-hit pitching of Moore.

Moore returned to the hill the following day and hurled a one-hitter against 2nd Med Bn. to shove the Corpsmen into the losers' bracket of the division tournament.

Anglico dropped the 2nd Bn. combined to eliminate Trac Bn. and Hq. Bn., the tournament in the 5th of play.

Anglico eliminated Troops running mat Wednesday last week.

With three teams in bracket following 2nd loss to ITR, Anglico Shore Party in the quarter but lost to Med Bn. in finals.



OOOOF!—Virginia Croinex safely steals third in the third of last week's game between the Cherry Point WM's Lejeune WM's that saw the visitors win 7-1. Waiting for is Lejeune Thirdsacker Carol Lau (Photo by Sgt. Tedd).

WM's Split Two-Game Series With Parris Island Lose First 8-4, Win Second 14-5

An unpredictable Camp Lejeune WM softball team split two games with Parris Island last weekend, losing the first 8-4 and winning the second 14-5.

In the first of the series on Saturday, Lejeune allowed Parris Island eight runs on nine hits, one walk and four Lejeune miscues.

The locals jumped off to a three-run lead in the first on singles by Peggy Compton, Joan Elmore and a three-run home run by Shirley Bostwick.

Parris Island came right back in the second on a duplicate three-run home run by Wallis. The visitors added one in the third and two each in the fourth and fifth.

The only other Lejeune run came in the sixth on a walk to Carol Lau who stole second and third and scored on a wild pitch.

Carolyn Cowan dropped her third game of the season, while Maddie Somsen of PI collected the victory.

The second game of the series was a different story as the locals sparked on offense and defense.

Angie Darby led off the first with a single, scoring on Carol Lau's double. Lau also scored as PI's leftfielder let the ball go by. Lejeune collected three more runs in the same inning on singles by Shirley Bostwick, Joan Elmore and Elsie Stephens, plus a hit batter.

Lejeune mixed singles by Joan Elmore and Bostwick and walks to Lau, Hylander and Mary Fed-

erico in the second for four runs. They added two fourth and fifth on Elmore, who got straight hit, Elsie Stephens and a double by Joan Elmore walks to Elmore and another hit batter.

In getting her second against one defeat, Somsen allowed PI five runs on three walks, while Elsie Stephens accounted for her team's eight.

Maddie Somsen, who now holds a one win record against Lejeune.

RADIO BASEBALL

The annual College Football classic will be on p.m. tonight as a special WJNC.

Through the facilities "Game of the Day", WJNC sent the following major ball games during the week (All times listed are Eastern Saving Time.)

Today, 2:25 p.m., M. Chicago; Saturday, 1:55 p.m., Philadelphia at Boston; Sunday, 2:25 p.m., Jacksonville; Tuesday, 2:55 Oklahoma; Wednesday, 2:25 p.m., at Detroit; Thursday, 1:15 p.m., at Boston; Friday, sports and music show.

Sports in short

Jack Haver

ACQUAINTANCE—A familiar face was seen strolling north of the New River Shopping center last Saturday afternoon that was associated with Camp Lejeune's 1954 baseball team, the one that claimed it was the second fattest on the club—Bill Pope.

With his characteristic cigar protruding at a jaunty angle from the right side of his mouth, Arthur Weddell, Major, USMC, former last year's diamondmen and now assistant superintendent of the town in his home state of Indiana, looked every bit of a tourist in a small North Carolina town.

After a vice-like handshake and a few words, it was obvious of the major's magnetic personality and jovial disposition since his release from the Marine Corps a year ago.

He talked back and forth over last year's season and the on of the '54 and '55 teams and Weddell made the observation that Lejeune didn't set the world afire in '54 the club had

things had changed with the major, though. He is now the father of three children, the latest a girl, and he has traded in his blue Cadillac for an Oldsmobile. (He didn't think a Cadillac and the abuse given to it by a "young" man.)

TOURNAMENT OBSERVATIONS—Maybe at this point this column

is cynical on the subject of having covered it since it is two games a day during two weeks, but never again drag the writer into on the comparison of ball with the Camp and of playing.

There is no comparison, except the fact that both play with white pellets, use wood and have nine men on the field.

The difference lies in their fundamentals.

A few of the intramural players know how to punt, and one or two instances did even attempt to drag

even there was a decision by the outfielders as to throw to, half the chose the wrong base in stop a runner's advance.

When a pitcher was ahead of a batter by a count of 0-2 or a few of the hurlers bothered with a waste pitch.

In the matter of strategy there left much to be desired. In second or third frames the coaches were having their heavy

in the third, fourth and fifth slots of the batting order trying to get down even though there was no score in the game.

Behind by three or four runs late in the game, lots of players were suffering under the deficit were swinging on the first

ad of taking a strike. Most intramural teams don't have the practice time

the Camp squad to iron these things out, but we observed one or four players in the whole tournament who have even

of a chance of entering into the higher classes of "pro ball." Case, no more comparisons.

ER ROOM HUBBUB—Except for the results of the Atlantic

namment and the All-Marine and Inter-Service playoffs, based out of these sports pages for another year. . . . And into the

on the Camp athletic scene step 95 football candidates, plus

Walker and Mariades and Captains Jesse, Flores and Kaasman, an braintrust of Camp Lejeune's 1955 gridiron hopes. . . .

ball just getting its first peek in to the Fall future, it is that the Eighth Marines are coming up with the Division

eat in that league. . . . From a reliable source, the horse's

mes word that a young second lieutenant, a graduate of

came over to the field house asking for Tennis Coach

ich, was a victim of a misunderstanding by a member of

coaching staff and almost high-pressed into filling out a

application card. . . . Shades of Saturday's Hero. . . . You

see the story. . . . Joe Doakes, for the past years No. 1 man

team here, displayed the net-leaping style he used during

son to congratulate his opponents yesterday afternoon on

field when he entered the ball game with two seconds left

ed over the Camp Stumble-bums line from the two to give



MAJ. CHARLIE WALKER
His turn now



F. D. McCarthy Wins Sail Race

Capt. F. D. McCarthy skipped his Rebel class sailboat across the finish line five minutes before the rest of the nine-boat pack Sunday afternoon on Wallace Creek to win the first of eight scheduled races in the season's second series of sailboat bouts.

The first series ended two weeks ago and was won by Sgt. E. J. O'Connell of H&S Co., Second Marines.

Finishing second over the six-mile triangular course last Sunday was Maj. E. M. Misura, with Lt. R. W. Campbell third and Sgt. George Saxton fourth.



EVERYTHING BUT THE GOALPOSTS—Football Manager Nick LaRosa loads prospective Guard Bill "Moose" Connolly with the tools of his trade. Practice starts Monday for Camp Lejeune's 1955 eleven and some 95 candidates are expected to report to Head Coach Charlie Walker and his four-man staff (Photo by Cpl. Dick Hughes).

Football Drills Begin Monday For Lejeune Gridiron Squad

Ninety-five Marine football players are expected to trot onto Liversedge field Monday afternoon to report to Head Coach Charlie Walker and his four-man staff in the opening of preparations for Camp Lejeune's 1955 season.

Monday starts the tough grind of conditioning, head-banging, learning and coordination, the success of which usually

determines a winning or losing season, as the local eleven opens drills with an eye cocked toward the September 16 opener at Little Creek.

However, optimism seems to run rampant among the "Monday Morning Quarterbacks" that this is the year for the local scarlet and gold to shine.

In the group of 95 candidates there are 33 talented and seasoned veterans of service competition and 29 prospects still unseen.

By the end of three weeks, Walker expects to have the squad down to around 45 players.

Eleven of the seasoned veterans are returnees to the squad. At his disposal Backfield Coach Rudy Flores will have Quarterbacks John Lee, Bill Lyons, Fred Hughes and Joe Robertson and Halfbacks Joe Marra and Don Kilgore.

Line Coaches Jim Mariades and Bill Jesse will work with Guards Bill (Moose) Connolly and Frank Durrer and Tackle Dick (Tiny) Reynolds; while End Coach Bernie Kaasman has Joe Hands and Andy Balke returning to the flanks.

Thanks to Parris Island, Lejeune this year has talent like Center Bob Schuler, Fullback Jim Ray, Guards Dick Bobo and Tom Jones, Tackles Bernie Zickenfoose and Ed Tokus, Halfbacks Joe Merli and Bob Rosenbaugh and End Ted Bates.

Quantico's contribution to the squad is made up by Halfbacks Don Bingham and Bill Roberts, Ends Howie Pitt and a former MCS All-Marine performer, George Cordell; Quarterback Pat Ryan, Tackles Joe Wojtyls, Jerry Groome and Lou Florio, Tackle Al Nevue and Fullback Bill Tate.

From El Toro, Calif., there is Tackle Millard Cook and from Camp Gifu, Japan, Halfback Carol Zaruba.

In all there will be 15 ends, eight centers, 21 guards, eight quarterbacks, 15 tackles, eight fullbacks and 20 halfbacks reporting Monday.

This list of Marine Corps football veterans gives indication as to Lejeune's potential for the coming fall.

But last Tuesday in his Goettge Memorial field house office Coach Walker stressed that one of the biggest jobs he and his staff have

this might take time.

"The players will report in pads Monday, but the first week will be devoted to basic blocks, a review of the 13-day spring practice session, the installation of four backfield patterns and, of course, conditioning," Walker said.

During their 11-game season, which will pit them against the top service competition on the East Coast, Lejeune will use a modified straight "T" offense in a change over from the split-"T" they worked from in 1954.

3-Run Fifth Gives Cherry Point 5-3 Win In FMFLant Softball Tournament Opener

Cherry Point came back with three runs in the fifth inning to down Force Troops 5-3 in the opening contest of the Fleet Marine Force, Atlantic, softball tournament Monday morning at Camp Geiger.

Force Troops picked up a single run in the initial frame and two more in their half of the third to give the losers a 3-0 lead.

Simpson walked and stole second base to set up Force Troops' first run with two outs. Schaefer came through with a line single to center to score Simpson.

A single and a walk around and out put runners on first and second for FT. Two straight passed balls brought one run home. Hitt's single drove in the final run of the morning for the Force Troops nine.

Cherry Point fought back with two markers in the fourth to cut the Force Troops' lead to one run. A single by Morris moved Whitman, who had walked, to second with two outs. Timmons, the winning pitcher, got hold of a fast ball and sent it into right center for a triple and the RBI's, but was out at the plate trying to stretch his long smash into a home run.

A free pass, a fielder's choice, on which both runners were safe, and a single loaded the bases for CP with none away in the fifth. A single to Ward accounted for the tying and tie-breaking runs. Stuber followed with a single to reload the bases. A sacrifice fly by Lee added an insurance run and gave Cherry Point its margin of victory.

Timmons, who went all the way for CP, allowed four scattered safeties and gave up three walks while striking out seven. Arend

Large, Horvatin Lead Lejeune Win Over Selma Team

George Large and Stan Horvatin put the punch in Camp Lejeune's 6-0 victory over a visiting semi-pro club from Selma, N. C., Friday night last week.

Large socked a triple and a home run to drive in three runs, while Horvatin hurled a two-hitter against the Dixie league representatives in the eight innings he worked.

Stan pitched all but the last frame for the Marines. In the ninth, Player-Coach Joe Ridge delegated the mound chores to Jack Lonergan in order to give his lefthander some work.

During his stint on the hill Horvatin was in trouble only once. That came in the third when Bob Grimsley and Ray Suggs solved him for Selma's only two hits before he retired the side.

Lejeune's prize righthander struck out 10 and issued only three free tickets in recording his ninth win of the year against eight losses.

Lonergan, in his one inning of work, retired the side in order, striking out two and forcing the third to pop to the catcher.

The Marines jumped to a 3-0 lead in their half of the third when Joe Merli and Bill Zimmerman singled back-to-back to open the inning. Large sent both outfielders scampering home with a whistling triple and scored later in the same frame when Selma committed one of its two errors.

In the fifth, the locals opened up a 5-0 bulge. George Fisher singled to open the inning and came home on Horvatin's triple.

Stan scored a moment later from the far turn when Zimmerman collected his second hit of the night.

Large wound up the Marines' run production for the evening in the seventh when he popped a one-ball, one-strike pitch out of the park over the 365-foot sign in left centerfield for his 11th four-bagger of the year.

Righthander Ray Suggs went the distance for Selma. The bespeckled pitcher was touched for 11 hits and issued one walk.

Hart's Home Run Gives MCSS 3rd In Camp Baseball

A homerun by Jim Hart with none on in the top of the seventh inning broke a 3-3 tie between Marine Corps Supply Schools and 2nd 155mm Howitzer Bn., Tuesday on the Howitzers' field to give MCSS a 4-3 win and third place in the final standings of the Marine Corps Base baseball league.

Hart's four-bagger put the Montford Point athletes into first place the General's Cup standings with 129 points, six points ahead of Headquarters Bn.

Lefthander Joe Miskiewicz started on the hill for MCSS, but gave way to righthander Lynn Jones in the sixth with the score knotted at 3-3.

The loss placed the Howitzers in fourth place in the league's final standings.



LEADING RINGERS—The six smiling ladies pictured above pulled down the top spots in the Ladies' Golf Association Ringer's tournament, in progress at the Paradise Point course since May 10. Charming these pages are, l-r, Mrs. F. A. Kulakowski, Mrs. R. C. Portillo, Mrs. R. A. Mount, Mrs. L. A. St. Jeor, Mrs. E. W. Murphy and Mrs. A. L. Everett (Photo by Sgt. Bob Callahan).

Final Month Of Ladies Golf Competition Begins With 'White Elephant' Tourney

The Ladies Golf Association entered its final month of competition for the current season Tuesday with the running of a White Elephant tournament.

In the novelty tournament play was run on a low net basis for nine holes and the contestants got their choice of wrapped gifts.

The winner received first pick of the prizes and so on down the line with the last entrant receiving the last package.

Mrs. L. A. St. Jeor's 43 with a 19 handicap for a net 24 gave her the "A" flight title.

Mrs. H. D. Hutchcroft's 48-23-25 won top honors in "B" flight, but Mrs. I. G. Woffard and Mrs. H. N. Kujac tied for the runner-up spot in this flight with identical 52-26-26 scores.

The top golfer in "C" flight was Mrs. D. L. Moore with 53-33-20.

The tournament was followed by a luncheon Tuesday and at the affair the winners of the two and a half month Ringer's Tournament were announced.

Since May 10 the members of the association have been playing 18-hole rounds Tuesday and Thursday of each week with an eye toward obtaining a lower score by picking their best holes without a handicap.

Mrs. A. L. Everett and Mrs. E. W. Murphy shared honors in

Staff NCO Golf Tournament Opens Here Tomorrow

The annual staff NCO 36-hole medal play golf tournament opens this weekend on the Paradise Point No. 1 course.

The tournament will continue through the weekends of August 20, 21 and August 27, 28.

All staff NCO's and equivalent rating of other armed forces personnel stationed here are eligible.

Two 18-hole rounds must be played on the designated days and the player must declare before teeing off that he intends to enter the tournament.

Scores will not be accepted by the tournament committee unless made in the company of a fellow competitor.

The player with the low net score will be awarded an individual trophy and will have his name inscribed on the permanent trophy to be on display in the club house. The runner-up and third places will receive individual trophies.

In case of a tie for any of the three top places, an 18-hole playoff will be used to determine the winner.

The system of handicapping will follow either a staff NCO's established handicap at the Paradise Point course or the Calloway system of automatic handicapping if the handicap is not established.

Devilpup Football Underway Monday With First Practice

Camp Lejeune School Football Coach Dick Lauffer will get his first peek at the Devilpup football prospects for 1955 Monday morning at the school field.

All boys of high school age who intend to enroll in the Camp school this fall are eligible for the team.

The Devilpups tackle an eight-game schedule this year with the opener slated for September 9 at Fuquay, N. C.

The schedule:

Sept. 9—Lejeune at Fuquay.
Sept. 16—Open.
Sept. 22—Beaufort at Lejeune.
Sept. 30—Lejeune at Pamlico.
Oct. 7—Lejeune at Swansboro.
Oct. 14—Morehead City at Lejeune.
Oct. 21—Lejeune at Shallotte.
Oct. 29—Jones Central at Lejeune.
Nov. 4—Lejeune at Jacksonville.

WM's Play Norfolk WAVES Tonight; Coast Tourney Next

After meeting the Norfolk Naval Operating Base WAVES tonight, Camp Lejeune's WM softball team will leave Monday for Parris Island to take part in the East Coast Woman Marine Softball tournament.

The double-elimination tournament is scheduled to begin Tuesday and last through Friday next week with the winners of the semi-finals meeting probably Thursday and Friday for the crown.

Cherry Point's Jets currently are leading the East Coast Marine conference, having lost but two games to PI, while Camp Lejeune and Parris Island have three losses each.

Camp Lejeune holds two victories over PI, while losing once to the South Carolinians and to Cherry Point twice. PI holds a twin victory over Cherry Point with one loss.

The winner of the East Coast will travel to the West Coast for the All-Marine tournament to be held August 22-24.

BOWLERS TO MEET

An open meeting for all officers' wives interested in bowling will be held at 7:30 p.m., August 21, in the Paradise room of the Paradise Point club.



PRIZE CATCH—Capt. Jack Smith and party from Combat S Group made a record catch of fish from the Corsair last week, more than 300 fish. CWO O. E. (Snuffy) Smith, a member of the was the only one to lose his shirt-tail, but not for losing fish! supply of lures, spoons, bluetails, seahawks, and the like began after catching 200 fish, and someone clipped a piece of "Snuffy's" red flannel shirt and tied it to a hook. Bing! Another mackerel, blue. "Snuffy's" shirt-tail took a beating, but so did the fish.

BLUE WATER FISHING—Eight lads from Motor Transport at Montford Point, TSgt. Lowe, SSgt. Tomberlin, Sgt. Brown, Cpls. Fritzler, Thatcher, Storey, MacDonald and Matthews chart party-boat at Morehead City Sunday and made a trip to the Stream. Fishing was outstanding. Cpl. Matthews spent the better of an hour boating a 50-pound amberjack that was one of 13 average 30 pounds each. Fourteen dolphin from three to nine pounds, two bass at five pounds, two albacore close to five pounds and a six trigger fish made up the rest of the catch.

KING CRAB—Capt. C. E. McCollam of the Division Embarras office created quite a stir at the beach last weekend, when he the spiny nose of an anthropod, commonly known as a king or shoe crab. The captain was doing a little surface diving in five water when he spotted the tail of this obtrusive character, and it ashore. Needless to say, men, women and children made a fuss over its night-marish appearance. Buried in the sand with "spike" sticking upward, the crab creates a diving hazard that inflict a dangerous wound.

SPEAR FISHERMEN—Half a dozen members of the local divers club found an excellent place to practice their talents just New River inlet Sunday. The results of their efforts include eight pound seven ounce sheephead and half a dozen others six and seven-pound class, plus a small rock bass. The club, incidentally sponsoring a "show you how" session at the Area 2 pool 1 Boy Scouts. If you're interested, come aboard. Lt. Manuel Martin dent of the club, reports that new members, novice or experts, come to join their ranks. Lt. Martin may be reached at 7-3886.



YOUNG MEN AND THE SEA—Lee Crook, left, son of the Capt. Rex W. Crook and Mrs. Crook, and Eddie Hukle, son of 1 and Mrs. Edward Hukle, get a good grip on a giant horseshoe crab they found here this week.

Divvy Softball Champions Honored In Award Ceremony

Maj. Gen. Reginald H. Ridgely Jr., commanding 2nd Division, presented trophies to the 2nd Division champions and runners-up during ceremonies in Bldg. 1 day.

Large team trophies were presented to the commanding officers of the two units and individual trophies were awarded to all team members.

Comdr. Albin A. Galuszka, commanding officer, 2nd Medical Bn., accepted the championship trophy from the general. It was the second straight year that the medics had annexed the division crown. Sporting a 7 and 1 regular season's record in the Group II Intramural League, the Med Bn. nine won all four of its games in the Division tourney to take the first place position.

The runner-up trophy was presented to Col. Kenyth A. Damke, commanding officer, 2nd Shore Party Bn. The Group I champions were defeated in the final game of the Division playoffs by the Med Bn. champs, 5 to 1.

Both teams represented the 2nd Division in the Camp Softball tour-

Talent Show Firs At CT Wednesday

Seventeen acts are set for the talent show to be held at 7 p.m. Wednesday in the theater. Among the performers are popular and classical sin pantomimist, recitationist and ton twirler.

Local winners will go All-Navy talent contest set at Norfolk, Va., and finals there will appear on the "livan" "Toast of the Town" show September 18.

Efficiency consists in doing a job as well as you know how.



GLEAM IN HIS EYE—With a fisherman's triumphant grin, TSgt. E. L. Jarrard of the 2nd Division Photo lab holds high the three-pound flounder he hooked at the mouth of New River inlet this week. Jarrard made the catch with live mullet . . . and pulled in a puppy drum and a trout in the same bag.

PROGRAM NOTES

T. TOM DeCASTRO

Stories in the music the past few years he return to the big of Woody Herman, subsequent demonstra- big band can be suc- still play the kind wants. Woody, has d the entertainment g time. He was billed e as "The Boy Won- 'Clarinet' in 1922, is nine years old and ee highly successful he organized his sex- arily 1950's.

Herman band, "The Plays the Blues," was fa- late The the 1946 rd," nus- rec- still othe- he rd,"



948 MGST. DeCASTRO recorded the classic umn. Despite the fact nd won a major poll ong other honors, the ess was at such a low ime that the "Herd" crapped.

dy formed his pres- he one that has be- as the "Third refully planned it to e the dancing public y at the jazz fans. on "Sophisticated :30 p.m. over WCLR, ur to dedicate the ur to the Herman empting to point out differences in each remaining half hour led between two oth- and the Herman y Goodman and Art-

ave nine sons in a ill teams make mon- Well, instead of old tune's advice, aFalce brothers de- y singing. All were aised in Poughkeep- very one (there are sters) plays a musi- and all sing. ave their own band tion to their regular eording dates, they e nights a week in ie bistros. lce's will kick off a r-dusting bit we have Sunday afternoon until signoff time. he stars you'll hear our sections.

LAINE: One of nest recent record- e Lady in Town," d in this 15 minutes. RNE: Brooklyn-born most become a living

legend. Her magnetic voice and personality have made her an international favorite with night-clubs, movies, radio and TV.

PERCY FAITH: Talented composer-conductor arranger and musical director for a major re- cording label appears in a quar- ter-hour section keynoting film music.

RAY ANTHONY: His golden horn and band will present the danceable opus, "DC-7" based on a strain from Bach; "Learnin' the Blues," the new instrumental pop tune, "Pete Kelley's Blues," the new Jack Webb film starring "MmmmmMamie Van Doren"; and finally the Johnny Mercer standard, "Dream."

JAYE P. MORGAN: The first name wasn't always Jaye... once-upon-a-time it was Mary Margaret. Her show business career started as a singer in the family troupe... she has many, many brothers. Incidentally, the brothers have just been signed by a major record company.

BELMONTE ORCHESTRA: Here are some pops done up mambo style with a good Latin beat.

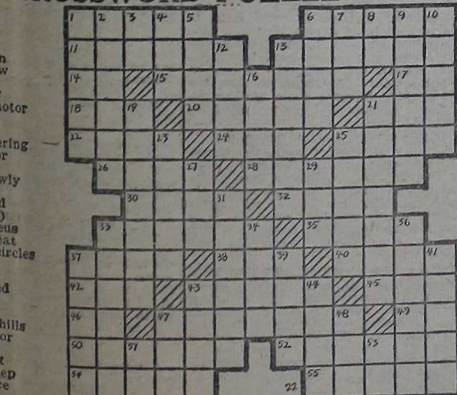
KAY STARR: Here's a gal that's traveled a long way from the Oklahoma Indian reservation on which she was born. The lovely contralto will charm you with four of her best.

MEET THE D. J.—Audience, meet Tsgt. Dom DiFillippi from Wilkes-Barre, Pa. Right now Dom is just snapping-in, but is capable enough to be called upon to do any of our shows. He's married and is the father of a very pretty daughter.

LEJEUNE'S TOP THREE: "The First Time I Saw You," by Joni James; "Rock Around the Clock," Bill Haley and the Comets; "I'll Never Stop Loving You," by Les Baxter chorus and orchestra.

2ND SERVICE REGIMENT									
	ABR	H	O	A					
Cleaves, cf	4	0	1	2	0				
Hinds, 2b	4	2	1	4	1				
Purdy, ss	5	1	2	0	5				
Fraser, c	2	1	1	1	0				
Lane, lf	5	2	1	0	0				
Thurston, lb	3	1	0	1	0				
Richards, 3b	4	1	3	2	3				
Matzen, rf	5	3	0	0	1				
O'Toole, p	4	0	2	2	0				
Porter, lf	1	0	1	0	0				
TOTALS	41	11	16	27	10				
2ND COMBAT SERVICE GROUP									
	ABR	H	O	A					
Hale, rf	3	1	1	2	0				
Howlett, ss	4	0	1	1	4				
Kargol, cf	4	0	1	2	1				
Dunbar, lf	4	0	0	4	0				
Rudd, c	3	0	1	4	0				
Brett, 3b	4	0	0	2	2				
Warner, lb	3	0	0	0	0				
Walker, 2b	4	0	0	0	0				
Fincher, p	1	0	0	0	0				
Hession, p	1	0	0	0	0				
Gendron, p	0	1	0	0	1				
Service Regt.	002	120	510	11					
2nd CSG	000	000	002	2					
Errors—Hinds, Purdy 2, Howlett, Dunbar, Rudd 2, Brett 2, RBL—Fraser, Lane, Thurston 2, Richards, Matzen 2, O'Toole, Porter, Howlett; W—O'Toole; L—Fincher.									

CROSSWORD PUZZLE



- 2—Depends on
3—Supposing that
4—Pinch
5—Cloth measure (pt.)
6—Stalk
7—Sailor (colloq.)
8—Pronoun
9—Warning
10—Green herbage
11—Thin strip of wood
12—Labels
13—Journays
14—Succed
15—Idyllic
16—Festest location
17—Coral island
18—Ventilated
19—Be ill
20—Parcel of land
21—Railroad stations
22—Traveling bag
23—River in Asia
24—Petty ruler
25—Period of time (pl.)
26—Challenge
27—Burmese demon
28—Malay gibbon
29—A continent (abbr.)
30—Symbol for copper



1TR'S FIRST APPEARANCE—First Infantry Trng. Rgt. appeared on the Camp sports scene with a big splash last week for the first time when they downed 2nd Medical Bn. 2-0 to win the Camp softball championship. Pictured above are the champs

right after they received their winner's trophies. Front row, l-r: J. Chandler, D. Moore, J. Coryer, N. Sutherland, W. Malone; second row, E. Diggs, R. Diemer, E. Yuscik, R. Moberly, E. Swicord; back row, T. Graham, J. Sanford, J. Wise and R. Troilett.

BOX SCORES

(Continued from Page 8)									
SERVICE BN.									
	ARR	H	O	A					
Eldridge, ss	5	1	0	1	1				
Caldwell, rf	4	0	1	1	0				
Stewart, lf	4	1	2	1	0				
Marra, cf	4	0	1	0	0				
Debrouse, 2b	4	1	0	1	3				
Caporale, 3b	3	0	2	1	0				
Thurston, c	3	0	1	1	1				
June, lb	4	0	2	3	0				
Meadors, p	3	0	0	0	4				
TOTALS	34	3	9	27	9				

SIXTH MARINES									
	ABR	H	O	A					
Joyce, lf	1	0	0	2	0				
Donaldson, ss	2	0	0	1	2				
Meckler, cf	3	1	0	1	0				
Hall, 3b	4	1	2	2	3				
Simpson, lb	0	0	0	4	0				
Hoerner, c	3	0	0	9	1				
Vuotto, 2b	3	0	0	6	0				
Schlegner, rf	3	0	0	1	0				
Herrington, p	3	0	1	3					
a-Oras	1	0	1	0	0				
b-McVeety	1	0	0	0	0				
TOTALS	28	2	3	27	9				

a-Singled for Vuotto in 9th.
b-Struck out for Schlegner in 9th.
Service Bn. 000 010 001 3
Sixth Marines 000 100 001 2
Errors—Eldridge, Donaldson, Hall, Simpson; RBL—June, Hoerner, Oras; W—Meadors; L—Herrington.

2ND SERVICE REGIMENT									
	ABR	H	O	A					
Cleaves, cf	5	1	3	3	0				
Hinds, 2b	4	2	2	6	0				
Purdy, ss	5	1	3	0	4				
Fraser, c	4	1	2	8	0				
Lane, lf-p	4	1	0	2	1				
Thurston, p	3	0	0	0	2				
Porter, p	0	0	0	1	0				
Richards, 3b	4	0	1	4	1				
Ware, lf	3	1	0	4	0				
Matzen, rf	4	4	4	0	0				
TOTALS	37	12	15	27	8				

CAMP INFIRMARY									
	ABR	H	O	A					
Smith, ss	4	1	1	2	3				
Kennedy, p-3b	5	2	0	2	2				
Fowler, lb-p	4	1	3	9	0				
Barnaky, 3b-rf	5	1	1	1	0				
Beck, c	4	0	1	6	1				
Tonzi, 2b	5	1	2	6	2				
Katzemoyer, cf	4	1	1	0	0				
Johnson, rf	3	1	1	0	0				
Colantunoi, lf	4	0	0	0	0				
Jonnes, p-lb	0	0	0	0	0				
TOTALS	38	8	10	27	11				

2nd Service 021 010 440 12
Camp Infirmary 000 010 106 8
Errors—Purdy, Fraser, Richards, Matzen, Smith, Barnaky, Beck; RBL—Cleaves 2, Purdy 4, Lane, Richards 2, Kennedy, Fowler, Barnaky, Tonzi, Johnston, Colantunoi; 2B—Purdy 2; Fowler, 3B—Fowler; W—Thurston; L—Kennedy.

2ND SERVICE REGIMENT									
	ABR	H	O	A					
Cleaves, cf	4	2	1	2	0				
Hinds, 2b	3	3	1	2	2				
Purdy, ss	3	3	2	0	0				
Fraser, c	5	2	3	3	1				
Lane, lf-p	5	0	3	4	0				
Thurston, lb-p	3	0	0	11	0				
Richards, 3b	5	0	0	2	0				
Matzen, rf	5	0	0	1	0				
O'Toole, p	3	0	0	0	1				
Ware, lb-p	0	0	0	0	0				
Thompson, rf	1	0	0	0	0				
TOTALS	37	10	10	27	6				

SERVICE BN.									
	ABR	H	O	A					
Eldridge, ss	5	1	1	2	2				
Caldwell, rf	5	0	1	2	0				
Stewart, lf	4	1	2	3	0				
Marra, cf	5	1	2	2	0				
Debrouse, 2b	4	2	2	1	0				
June, lb	5	0	1	9	1				
Meadors, p	1	0	1	0	0				
Hinderliter, p	0	0	0	0	0				
Throwder, c	4	0	0	4	1				
Kostruba, p	1	0	0	0	0				
Feldman, lb	3	0	1	0	0				
Harless, p	0	0	0	0	0				
TOTALS	40	6	12	24	6				

Service Bn. 000 240 238 10
Errors—Hinds, Purdy, Lane, Thurston, O'Toole, Marra, Caporale; RBL—Stewart, Marra, Debrouse, June, Caporale, Purdy, Fraser, Lane; W—Thurston; L—Meadors.

AND NOT ENOUGH CHIEFS...

'Too Many Indians' Makes Hard Choice For Starting Backfield In Tenth Marines

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

By CPL. ZELL B. MILLER

2nd Division Informational Services Office
Tenth Marines' football coach, 2nd Lt. Edward T. Gillespie, is like the little old woman who lived in a shoe—he has so many backfield men, he doesn't know what to do.

The entire starting backfield of last year's team was on hand for the opening practice session held a few weeks ago, along with an additional group of backfield candidates that would erase the furrowed look from any coach's brow.

"Big Ed" Korsep, Doug Shiner, Fred Brunson and Bobby Brewer are the four backs largely responsible for the Cannoneers' respectable record of six wins and two losses in the regular season play last year.

Besides this quartet, there are several other candidates making themselves conspicuous on the practice field. Ernest Williams, a shifty halfback who saw considerable action last year, is running well. Ralph Muggio, All-State speedster from Ohio, is battling the elusive Brunson for the starting berth at right half. Even the aggressive Korsep is being pushed by Hard-Charging George Polvino for the fullback position.

At quarterback, the battle for the starting signal caller's job has narrowed down to two men, Bill Fish and John Flynn. The latter is the better passer of the pair, but Fish is the more adept ball handler. The diminutive Brewster, last year's regular, has missed early workout because of an in-

jury, but is expected to join the team before the opening of the season.

In summing up his backfield strength, Coach Gillespie was optimistic: "I figure my starting backfield to average around 180 pounds. One of our greatest assets will be speed. Some of these men can really move. We will operate out of a straight T-formation."

Up forward the picture also is bright. Listing a tentative starting line, Coach Gillespie said: "With that group of linemen I just named, we'd have a line averaging at least 200 pounds."

The end positions will be manned by seasoned performers. Willie Moore, rangy 190-pounder and O. C. Zabt, "6'2", 200, are the two key flankmen. Moore is back for his third year with the Cannoneers. In 1953 he was voted the outstanding player in the Division intramural league. Zabt won All-State honors as prepster in West Virginia.

Eugene Beekman, 210, and Richard Yunis, 200, are standouts at tackle, and Richard Kress, 195, is set at the pivot position. At present, Earl Adams and Bill Piece have the inside track for the guard positions.

With all this potential strength, there must surely be a weakness. There is. While flooded with griders who want to play, there has been a noticeable lack of men who would like to assist in coaching.

Gillespie, who gained his football experience as a fullback at Lafayette college, so far has been tutoring the men in all positions. While the clinic held this week under the leadership of Maj. Charlie Walker, Camp Football coach, undoubtedly did the Cannoneers a lot of good, there still is a desperate need for a line coach and other coaching assistance.

"If I could only get an assistant to work with the line and a little more depth, especially at guard, we could go all the way in this league," Coach Gillespie summed up.

