

THE GLOBE

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

THE WEATHER

Ol' Settler, he say Memorial Day weekend looks warm and moist with possible afternoon and evening thundershowers. He also say, "Take it easy behind the wheel, wanta get back here in one piece come Tuesday morning!"

FRIDAY, MAY 27, 1955

NO. 21



LY—Tank, AmTrac, "Duck," howitzers share the spotlight with the Tenth Mammal review (background) during the Forces Day display at the Camp Pahan. Last Saturday. Thousands of civilians dependents thronged through Lejeune's

Elliot Trophy To Albany In Dramatic 600-Yard Finish

Capt. Thomas R. Mitchell and Sgt. A. W. Hauser led the four-man Albany, Ga., rifle team to a dramatic one-point victory over Parris Island with a sensational finish from the 600-yard line to win the Elliot Trophy Match, while the Marine Detachment, U. S. Naval Retraining Command, Norfolk, Va., nailed down the Wirgman Trophy at the Lejeune range Tuesday afternoon.

The Georgians trailed the Parris Island Gray team by 14 points after the first day of firing and were five points down when the shooters moved to the 600-yard line for the final 20 rounds. Hauser fired a sizzling 99 of a possible 100, while Mitchell added a 93, Capt. G. L. Armitage a 95 and SSgt. Sermons a 91.

Three PI shooters, led by Distinguished Pistol Shot Maj. John Jagoda fired 94's and one a 91 as the Gray team was nosed out by a single point, 2,236-2,235. The 2nd Division Scarlet team, headed by Eastern Division Rifle Match Winner 1st Lt. Joseph E. Riggs, finished in third place with a 2,221 aggregate.

Fourth place went to the Parris Island Blue team with a 2,220 total and MCAS, Cherry Point claimed fifth with 2,218.

Mitchell, one of the outstanding rifle and pistol shots in the Marine Corps, fired a 287 on the final day. Hauser posted the same total. The captain shot a 49 in 200-yard slow fire, a 48 in 200 rapid, 48 in 300 rapid, 49 in the 500 prone and a 93 at the 600-yard line slow fire.

Hauser was lower at all distances but the 500, where he had a 49 and the 600, where he posted a 99.

The Naval Retraining Command Marines won the Wirgman Trophy, which is awarded to stations whose complement does not exceed 300, by an 11-point margin. Capt. H. V. Hansen, TSgt. W.

E. Pierce, Pfc R. C. Conklin and TSgt. T. Dudash fired a combined total of 2,179 to beat second place Marine Corps Clothing Depot, Philadelphia, who hit 2,168.

Leading in both days of competition, the Retraining Command fired a 1,084 in the final round with Dudash leading the way with a 92 from the 600 and a 280 total.

Marine Barracks, Annapolis, Md., captured third place with 2,154 and Marine Barracks, NAD, Earl, N. J., finished fourth with a 2,146 aggregate. MB, U. S. Naval Base, Charleston, S. C., took down fifth with 2,141.

Individual scores for the winners on the last day were: Hansen 266, Pierce 277, Conklin 261 and Dudash 280 for a 1,084 total. They led the first day by nine points, with a 1,095 mark.

The Elliot Trophy is the older of the two forms of match competition. It was first placed in competition in 1910, while Wirgman Trophy Match shooting opened in 1926.

Trophies were presented Wednesday morning to the 43 pistol medalists, 50 rifle medalists and winners of the Trophy Matches who will go to Parris Island next month for the All-Marine Matches.

The presentations were made by Maj. Gen. Alfred H. Noble, Camp commanding general.

O'seas Duty Regs Undergo Change

Effective May 12, enlisted Marines who are eligible for overseas and combat, will be considered available for unrestricted assignment in accordance with Marine Corps General Order 173.

Assignments to overseas FMF replacements will be based upon certain priorities, dependent upon military requirements.

Priority One pertains to those Marines who have reenlisted or extended enlistments for such overseas assignment. Priority Two is volunteers.

The third priority pertains to NCOs; those with no prior overseas service, and next, those longest returned from overseas duty.

Priority Four affects Pvs and Pfc's with the longest tour at a station.

Gen. Luckey To Get New HQMC Billet

Brig. Gen. Robert B. Luckey, Force Troops commander who has been named to the post of assistant G-3, Headquarters, Marine Corps, will be stepping into a brand-new billet when he reports to his new assignment early this summer.

Formerly a colonel's billet, the assistant G-3 post has been raised to give the Marine Corps a general officer representative on the Joint Strategic Planning Committee of the Joint Chiefs of Staff.

Maj. Gen. Edward W. Snedeker, 2nd Division commander, will report as G-3, Headquarters, Marine Corps, about August 1, succeeding Maj. Gen. Thomas A. Wornham.

FIRST FATALITY IN 70 DAYS

ITR Marine Dies In Wreck; Seventh Local Victim In '55

After 70 days without a fatal accident, Camp Lejeune's record for 1955 ended early Armed Forces Day when a car-pole collision near Valdeese, N. C., claimed the life of a young Marine private attached to the 1st Infantry Training Regt.

Dead is Pvt. Harry Mears, 17, Casual Section, H&S Co., of the training regiment. He died of head injuries at 1:55 a. m. Saturday en route to a Winston-Salem hospital following emergency treatment at the Valdeese General hospital.

His death marks the seventh traffic-inspired fatality in 1955, five less than Camp Lejeune records show up to May 18 last year. Also, the fatal mishap ends a 70-day non-fatal period this year. The record last year was 78 consecutive death-free days.

State Highway Patrolman R. G.

Thompson said the automobile in which Pvt. Mears was a passenger left Highway 70 on a sharp curve near Valdeese out of control, overturned twice and then sheered off a utility pole.

The driver of the vehicle, Thompson said, was Max Hopson, 20, a Navy man. He was uninjured as was another passenger, Charles Biggs, 20, also listed as a sailor by the highway patrol.

According to the Traffic section of the Provost Marshal's office, the Armed Forces Day accident raised the total for the year to 318, an increase of 75 over last year.

State Highway Patrolman R. G.

Final Date Set For Active Duty Retention

Enlisted Marines who wish to extend their period for general service beyond the normal release date in a recent CMC letter, also states the new may not extend beyond 30, 1956, and that all extension must be submitted.

in this category may include, one of the following: retention on active duty; agreement; or cancellation of retention agreement; or release from active duty prior to June 30,

2nd Division Paces Tri-Commands Navy Relief Wind-Up

1 and final phase of June's 1955 Navy Relief began last Wednesday through June 14.

the 2nd Division's contributions during phase, which ended overall total for the has reached \$31,894.43.

the second phase of the total for Tri-Commands reached a total of \$5,401.50. Trailing the Marine Corps Base Marines Corps Air Force 796 and Naval hospital.

Relief society lends to dependents of personnel, assistance with homes, assistance and for education of children. The society also gives financial

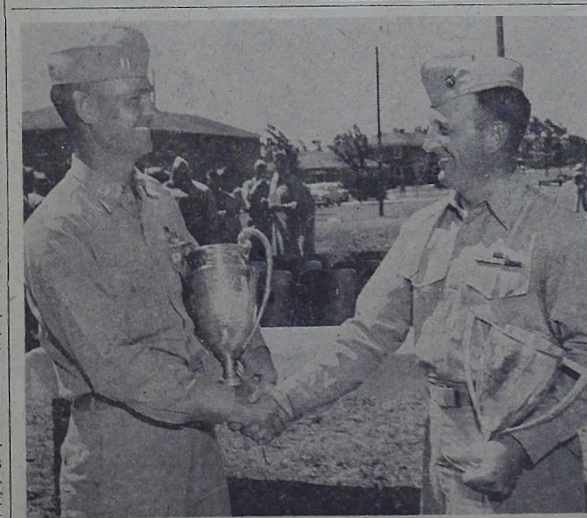
aid in specified cases of dependents' hospital and medical bills, funeral expenses for dependents, and temporary assistance for basic living essentials when unexpected and unusual, but necessary, expenses have depleted family resources.

However, the society cannot be expected to finance business ventures, help purchase luxuries, finance marriage or divorce or pay taxes or interests on mortgages.

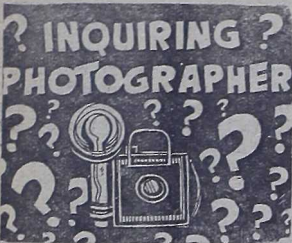
The Navy Relief society also provides assistance other than financial to needy cases.

Motherhood classes are conducted by the society, also advice is given on pensions, benefits, allotments, and when the agency itself cannot take care of a situation it endeavors to find an organization to do it.

In order to obtain assistance here, persons should present themselves in person at the auxiliary, Bldg. 41.



SMILES AND LOVING CUPS—Capt. Thomas R. Mitchell, left, who led the Albany, Ga., four-man rifle team to victory in the Elliot Trophy Match competition, congratulates Capt. Harold V. Hansen, team captain of the Wirgman Trophy-winning MD, U. S. Naval Retraining Command of Norfolk, Va. The Georgians fired a 2,236 aggregate and the Retraining Command Marines hit 2,179.



WHAT QUALITIES DO YOU MOST PREFER IN A DATE?

SGT. PETER A. BEAUCHAMP, WPNS. CO., 1ST BN., EIGHTH MARINES—The girl should like to do things I like to do and also be a lot of fun. Something very important is that she should stay within my budget on a date. On the other hand, one thing I don't like is a girl who is loud.



PVT. SHIRLEY L. CARMICHAEL, WM CO., HQ. BN., MCB — I like someone who is out for a lot of fun and has a good personality. My favorite type of guy is one who likes to clown around. Besides this he should know how to carry on a good conversation. I also like a guy who is a good dresser.



PFC JAMES A. SHIPLEY, GD. CO., MP BN., MCB — I prefer to date a girl who likes to dance and is a good dancer, especially if she's a brunette. I think a girl who can relax and have fun makes the best date. I certainly don't like dates who are bashful.



PVT. MOIRA F. GAYLE, WM CO., HQ. BN., MCB — I like a guy with a good sense of humor and who likes to dance. Looks aren't as important as personality and I prefer a man who is old enough to be mature. To be truthful, I also like a guy who will feed me well.



CPL. HAROLD J. RYERSON, HQ. CO., SER. BN., MCB — The only way I could answer would be to describe my girl — a brunette with long hair and blue eyes. We like to go to a movie and then go somewhere and have a few drinks when we date. I like a girl who is naturally pretty and doesn't use a lot of make-up, too.



SGT. CAROL E. WILLIAMS, WM CO., HQ. BN., MCB — I like a man who has manners and respects a woman and I don't like a guy who boasts about himself. When I go on a date I like to do things that are enjoyable and not do something just because other people do.



Coffee Nerves Shattered By Week-Long Drought

BY DICK MANNING
(Editor's Note: This is a completely fictitious tale designed to foresee what disastrous consequences would result in the military if coffee were absolutely unobtainable for one week.)

Four days have elapsed. Not one soul on Camp Lejeune has had a drop of coffee in 96 hours. Work at a standstill. Hospitals overflowing. Racks are erected outside the Camp Infirmary to accommodate the thousands hospitalized. Neurologists being flown to North Carolina from all over the world. Pfc's are calm, corporals are mildly nervous. Sergeants are twitching. All Staff NCOs are hospitalized. Officers are trying to maintain order from sick bay.

Criminal Investigation Department is investigating four police sergeants in 2nd Division. They are accused of hoarding a half-cup of cold grimy coffee and drinking it through an eyedropper. Case solved but contraband coffee vanishes. CID being investigated.

The situation at the Infirmary growing desperate. Staff NCOs are moved out to accommodate neurologists who have cracked. Doctors and nurses being treated by Pfc's.

Two lieutenants apprehended trying to drink muddy water from French Creek. Three First Sergeants implicated for mixing the brew. One corporal exonerated for being under 18.

State of emergency declared. Recon Company sent on expedition to scour all garbage cans for used coffee grounds. Grounds found but Recon Company fails to return.

Sixth day arrives. Panic arrives. No coffee arrives. Water supply at French Creek slowly being depleted. Population too.

All wives are in panic. Brown-baggers too weak to make it out the gate at liberty call. Missing husbands being sought.

One staff sergeant extricated from coffee pot after trying to lick the insides.

Seventh day arrives. World's leading scientist invents coffee vaccine. Tons flown to Camp Lejeune. Everything that moves is inoculated. Life flows back into veins. Emergency over. Everyone back to work. Worst disaster since Lejeune lost two straight baseball games to Quantico averted.

New MCI Course Aimed At Marine 'Sherlock Holmes'

"Every military policeman in the Marine Corps should take advantage of the Marine Corps Institute course in criminal investigation."

That is the opinion of MSgt. Charles E. McWeeney, NCO in charge Criminal Investigation Unit, Marine Corps Institute, about the newly revised MCI course, "Criminal Investigations," (S-T582.2).

Sgt. McWeeney doesn't promise to make a Sherlock Holmes or Joe Friday out of every student. However, he believes that this new MCI course will present information a Marine military police investigator needs to know in order to do his job well.

The new MCI criminal investigation course has been designed for the revised MOS of 0111; investigator. The course covers approximately 95 per cent of the required technical knowledge for men at the sergeant level and about 90 per cent of the needs of 0111's at the level of staff sergeant and above. These estimates were determined by the Testing and Educational Unit, Marine Corps Schools, Quantico.

There is no charge for enrollment in a Marine Corps Institute course. For full information about this and other MCI courses, Marines should consult their unit education officers.

POOL HOURS

A change has been made in adult swimming sessions at the Area 2 and Montford Point swimming pools.

Friday has now been set aside for dependents at the two pools; from 11:30 a. m. to 1 p. m. and from 5 p. m. to 9 p. m.



PROOF ENOUGH—Sgt. Emil Dansker, GLOBE assistant editor, points out story appearing in last week's paper written more than 12 years ago by Cpl. Marion Hargrove and describing Marines and their "strange" habits. Civilian Hargrove, in Mt. Olive, N. C., for research on a new novel, seems amused while reading the page proof featuring the classic article.



CHOW CALL—Twenty-one-month-old William Distler is tell "Tweedle," a three-week-old rabbit, it's dinner time. T rescued two weeks ago from the jaws of a snake, is now at home with his foster mother, kitten sisters and brother home of TSgt. William Distler, first sergeant of "A" Co., gineer Bn.

Cotton-Tail Orphan Adopted By First Sergeant's Cat

"Tweedle," a three-week-old orphan rabbit, rescued from the jaws of a six-foot snake by member Co., 8th Engineer Bn., has found a home.

He has been adopted by "Lucifer," a calico cat who still seems to question the unusual diet of her adopted son.

Rescued from the snake two weeks ago by an Engineer working detail near Dixon school, "Tweedle" was taken home by the company first sergeant, TSgt. William Distler, who decided the solution to the rabbit's survival problem would be found if the sergeant's cat would accept the newcomer to her litter. "Lucifer" did.

"Lucifer" adopted the little orphan with only a slight hesitation when it was put among her young. But "Tweedle" was in like a burglar when his new foster mother began cleaning his wounded ear, the only visible mark from his encounter with the snake. That established full membership in the fold. No one knows for sure if "Tweedle" has nursed. But he went without any food for a week and seemed to stay as fat as his sisters and brother.

"Tweedle" is currently the cause of much concern in the Distler household. He is now dining on occasional bits of lettuce, carrots and cabbage while the kittens are still

on the bottle.

Furthermore, "Tweedle" beginning to hop around a real rabbit while his brothers are still

Although "Tweedle" his foster mother some he's captured the heart Distler's children. Mari and William, who plan him his own home who too big for "Lucifer" to

New Ruling A Change Of St

Headquarters, Marines ruled that no Marine with more than one permanent of station within a without prior approval Commandant.

The step was taken of the new dislocation a month's quarters allow for each permanent change station.

Permanent change orders to, from, or between schools for duty under do not come under this. Date of detachment is be used in determining year a station change and for FY 1955, only between April 1 - effective new pay law - and June be counted.

Selection Board Picks 249 Officers For Reserve Ranks

Headquarters Marine Corps announced last week that two Reserve officer selection boards convened May 2 under Brig. Gen. Robert B. Luckey, CG, Force Troops, have recommended eight lieutenant colonels and 241 majors for promotion to the next higher rank.

The officers selected are now on inactive duty or on active duty with Reserve establishments.

Promotion of individual officers named by the boards becomes effective upon physical qualification.

Of the four reserve officer boards convened this year, three have now reported their recommendations.

The board which convened April 18, 1955, to consider approximately 2000 captains for advancement to major is still in session.

6th Marines Tops ABC Stu

TSgt. Richard W. Shee ing Section, 2nd Bn., rines, finished with a 96.6 average to take top honors among 32 graduates from Atomic, Biological, and Chemical school last week. The three-week course, conducted by Force Troops at Camp Geiger, is designed to TSgt. teach the principles of fence.

Students enroll in d from the 2nd Division, Corps-Base, Force Tro East Coast reserve units

Answer to Puzzle

MIS	BOOTS	SIP
ORE	ONSET	ARA
BATTLE	PUTTER	
TAT	MINER	
SELL	LID	TACT
ENE	WAX	TOPES
AS	LAG	WON
TUNIS	DIE	SER
SEAM	COT	MESS
TEEP	PAN	
PAUSED	PARSES	
ERR	TRAGED	ELL
GEE	TROTS	DAY



QUEEN IS CROWNED—Maj. Gen. Lewis B. Puller, deputy Camp commander, places the crown upon Shirley Wilson, Vanceboro, N. C., queen of New Bern's voluntary vehicle safety check campaign last week.

World Tour

6th Marines End Cruise; Adm 3 Continents En Route

Members of the 3rd Bn., Sixth Marines (reinf.), lined the pier as their big gray ships slowly docked at Morehead City, marking the completion of a five-month Mediterranean cruise with the U. S. Sixth

Marines, under the command of Lt. Richard J. Morrissey, visited three continents, while making ports at Oran, Algeria; Naples, Taranto, and Genoa, Italy; Salonika, Greece; Marseilles, France; Barcelona, Spain.

The Marines' amphibious landing at Saros Gulf, Turkey, was supported by the battleship, USS Iowa, two aircraft carriers, two cruisers, two destroyers, all of the Sixth Fleet, and two destroyers of the Turkish Navy.

On contacting elements of the Turkish Fourth Army, the Marines were surprised to find—cavalry. They soon discovered that horses were ideally suited to the mountainous terrain and that horse travel was not outmoded in the age of steel and jets.

Commanded by Commo. Roy Benson, USN, the big gray Navy ships of Transport Amphibious Squadron Six were the floating homes of the reinforced battalion Leathernecks during their visit to the "Old World."

Final debarkation for the battalion is slated for today.

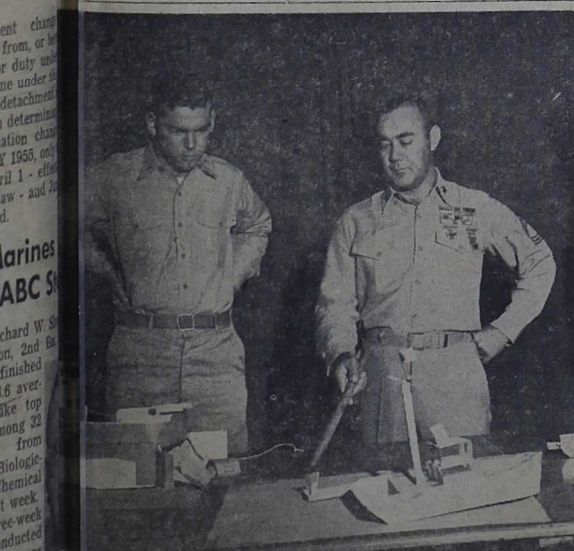
During the latter part of March the battalion participated in the Southeast NATO operation, "Red Trident," in conjunction with warships of the Sixth Fleet and Turkey, and the Turkish Fourth Army.

The Marines' amphibious landing at Saros Gulf, Turkey, was supported by the battleship, USS Iowa, two aircraft carriers, two cruisers, two destroyers, all of the Sixth Fleet, and two destroyers of the Turkish Navy.

On contacting elements of the Turkish Fourth Army, the Marines were surprised to find—cavalry. They soon discovered that horses were ideally suited to the mountainous terrain and that horse travel was not outmoded in the age of steel and jets.

Commanded by Commo. Roy Benson, USN, the big gray Navy ships of Transport Amphibious Squadron Six were the floating homes of the reinforced battalion Leathernecks during their visit to the "Old World."

Final debarkation for the battalion is slated for today.



POINT—MSgt. Jesse A. Smith of 2nd Amphibious Tractor Troops, explains landing procedures of an amphibious force to 2nd Lt. William F. Johnson, 2nd Shore Party Bn. The exchange was one of MSgt. Smith's student presentations in the 33rd class of Instructor's Orientation Course (Photo by Lt. B. S. Blier).

Eligible Marines Sought For October Candidates' Course

Headquarters, Marine Corps, is seeking recommendations from commanding officers for eligible enlisted male Marines, on active duty, who desire assignment to an Officer Candidate Course which begins at MCS, Quantico, next October.

Those selected will attend OCC for 10 weeks, then receive commissions as second lieutenants in the Marine Corps Reserve before assignment to a Basic Course.

The program is intended not only to produce candidates for appointment in the Reserve, but to afford those well-qualified the opportunity for a regular commission.

Those recommended by the Commandant, Marine Corps Schools, upon successful completion of the Basic Course, will be eligible for regular commissions.

Eligibility requirements for the forthcoming OCC may be found in Marine Corps Memo 23-55.

SHAVUOTH SERVICE

Shavuoth (Pentecost) and Sabbath services will be conducted at 8 p. m. today at the Jewish Chapel, Bldg. 67.

The service marks the anniversary of the date Israel received the Torah on Mt. Sinai. Refreshments will be served as on Oneg Sabbath.

Basic Course Grads Now In MCR Given Chance To Integrate

Headquarters Marine Corps announced the first of a series of Integration Programs to be conducted annually for reserve officer graduates of the Basic Course.

To be eligible for integration into the regular Marine Corps during the initial phase of the new program, applicants' date of rank of original commission as second lieutenant must fall between June 6, 1953 and June 4, 1954, both dates inclusive.

An applicant accepted for appointment will be issued a permanent appointment as second lieutenant in the Marine Corps with the same date of rank as his original reserve appointment.

Should an officer applying for integration under this program receive orders to inactive duty prior to announcement of selections, his command is authorized to retain him on active duty pending results of the Integration Board.

Applications for integration must reach Marine Corps Headquarters prior to August 1, 1955.

First Divvy Assn. Seeking Members

The 1st Marine Division Association is planning a large-scale membership drive for the next month, preparatory to the planned joint reunion at Washington, D. C., with the 3rd and 5th Division Associations, June 24-26.

Col. J. W. Scott Jr., 1st Division Association president, has written the Camp commanding general, requesting support in the current drive for new members.

Membership in the Association is open to all who served with the 1st Division from Feb. 1, 1941, to the present, and currently stands at 8,000. Dues for the group are \$2 annually or \$25 for a life membership.

Lejeune Marines who wish to become members of the 1st Division Association may do so by contacting Lt. Col. Nathaniel Morgenthal, Engineer Schools, Bn. commander, phone 5-7301.

Lt. Gen. Simon B. Buckner, USA, met death by shellfire a few minutes after he entered an Eighth Marine observation post on Okinawa.



TENTMAKERS—Five men who had a major hand in the development of a combat X-ray film developing tent at the Naval Medical Field Research Lab here are shown inspecting the unit which was accepted by the Armed Forces last week. Left to right: E. R. Babcock, civilian assistant at NMFL; Maj. R. E. Ingalls, director of Research and Development Branch of the Armed Services Medical Procurement Agency, Ft. Totten, N. Y.; Comdr. Claude V. Timberlake Jr., NMFL; HM2 Gene L. Hammett, 2nd Division X-ray technician who originally planned the tent, and Aaron Ismach, also of Ft. Totten.

Division Corpsman's Idea Pays Off For All Services

A field corpsman's idea for a combat X-ray development tent became a reality for three services Tuesday with the help of Camp Lejeune's Naval Medical Field Research Lab.

Gene L. Hammett, HM2, a 2nd Division X-ray technician, came up with the idea to cut down on the amount of inadequate improvisation met while developing X-ray film in the field.

He hit upon a lightweight unit, light-tight, that could be quickly assembled in the field and the film developed as easily as possible under combat conditions.

The idea was absorbed by the Naval Medical Field Research Lab, directed by Capt. Harry H. Haight, USN, and his staff, including Comdr. Claude V. Timberlake Jr., and a civilian assistant, E. R. Babcock.

Hammett's idea centered on a problem which the Research Lab had sought to overcome for some time. Other services experienced the same trouble when it came to improvising necessary X-ray equipment in the field.

Only two services had anything approaching a portable unit to develop the X-ray film in the field. The Army and Air Force possessed a bulky, expensive unit.

The AF-Army X-ray darkroom unit cost between \$1,300 and \$1,500 and weighed about 500 pounds.

Through Hammett's suggestions, the Research Lab designed a special nylon, rubberized fabric-covered tent which is outfitted with light-tight zippered openings to make the entire project light proof. Such a light-proof unit is

not only necessary but mandatory in the field to insure proper X-ray treatment for combat wounds.

The efforts bore fruit Tuesday at a Tri-Services conference at the Research Lab when one model—the unit conceived, designed and developed at Camp Lejeune—was selected. The model was fabricated at Fort Totten, home of the Development Branch of the Armed Services Medical Procurement Agency, which acted upon Camp Lejeune's Research Lab specification and modifications of their own.

The conference housed local medical minds, those of the Air Force and Army. The conferees were in agreement on the locally-inspired and Fort Totten-modified model which also includes a new type film dryer. The new unit cost \$300-\$350 and weighs only 81 pounds; referred to as a one-man unit.

TENNIS COACH WANTED

The athletic office of Camp Special Services issued a call this week for all experienced personnel interested in coaching a Camp tennis team.

Anyone with tennis coaching experience is requested to contact the athletic office in Goettge Memorial field house.

27 Foreign Student Officers Here For 'Packard VI' Tour

Twenty-seven foreign student observers from the Marine Corps Educational Center, MCS, Quantico, were on hand Monday to view the amphibious command post exercise climaxing "Packard VI."

During their stay, they also toured the 2nd Division, Marine Corps Base, and Marine Corps Supply Schools, Montford Point.

After observing the landing, the students went to the Division NCO Leadership School for a briefing on the function of the school. From there they went to the Division Industrial area for a look at the Division's supply set-up.

Next stop on the itinerary was the Division artillery park, where the students saw members of the Tenth Marines run through gun drill, then adjourned to the tank park where they inspected the Di-

vision's armored strength.

The students were then briefed on the Division's training program at Bldg. 2.

After a stop at Bldg. 1 and lunch at the Paradise Point club, the student officers went to Montford Point for a briefing on MCSS operations.

The 27 students, from such varied countries as China, Korea, Thailand, France, England, Greece and Norway, are attending the Junior, the Senior and the Communications Officers Schools at Quantico.

"Packard VI" was a joint project of these schools, the culmination of a year's instruction. It was designed to test amphibious planning by students at the three schools.



BIG MONEY MEN—Col. Alvin S. Sanders (right), former MCB Disbursing officer, hands over his trusty pen to Capt. Theodore W. Turcotte who relieved him of his duties last week. Colonel Sanders assumed his disbursing role here in January, 1954, and will assist Captain Turcotte until leaving for Headquarters, Marine Corps, June 8.

44-Year History

'Famous Fourth' Makes Bid For U. S. Best-Seller Lists

KANE OHE BAY, T. H.—The privilege of serving with a crack and tradition-bright regiment is enough for some Marines, but 1st Lt. Ernest B. Furgurson, a platoon leader with "D" Co., 2nd Bn., Fourth Marines (reinf.), wasn't satisfied until he wrote a book about his outfit.

After some nine months of effort, the 25-year-old officer recently completed his bid for the best-seller reference lists, entitled, "The 4th Marines, A History."

The finished manuscript, describing the activities of the regiment from 1911, when the unit was organized until it landed here, has been sent to the Historical Branch at Headquarters, Marine Corps, for consideration for publication.

Furgurson joined the Fourth Marines last June in Nara, Japan, and was assigned as regimental liaison officer with secondary duties as regimental historian.

While in the latter capacity and at official suggestion, he embarked upon the momentous task of tracing the movements of an outfit that has seen such wide and varied duty as the Caribbean, guarding the U. S. Mails, Shanghai, Bataan, Corregidor, Emirau island, Guam, Okinawa and Japan.

Gathering previously published division and campaign histories, magazine articles, old official reports dating back to World War I and by consulting the Corps' historical branch, he began to piece the story together.

Another valuable source of information came through personal interviews with Marine veterans who had served with the regiment during its 44-year history.

THE VANGNOMES by van Zelm



BEANY SAYS -
BUYING U.S. SAVINGS
BONDS KEEPS THE U.S.
STRONG.

In July of 1946 the Second Marine Division was established at Camp Lejeune, N. C., as one of two permanent, peacetime Marine Divisions.

Dungaree Ratings Adopted By Navy; White Sox Optional

WASHINGTON (AFPS) — The Navy has authorized petty officers first, second and third class to wear dark-blue rating badges on dungaree working uniforms.

The new photo-printed badges, recently developed, are designed with thermo-setting adhesive. They can be pressed onto the dungarees with a hot iron or sewed on. They cost 10 cents each and do not carry specialty marks.

After testing Pacific Fleet units, 84 per cent of the commands recommended the badges be adopted and 57 per cent of the EM consulted approved the idea.

Authorization also has been given for the optional wear of white socks with the EM's undress white uniform for an additional one-year period until Jan. 1, 1956. This uniform change was made to use up the present supply of white socks.

MCI Offers New 5-Lesson Course In Beach Geology

WASHINGTON, D. C. — Waikiki, Del Mar, Myrtle, Miami, Onslow or Elliot's? What's your beach fare for the summer?

Whether you're storming or "bumming" the beaches this summer, it's good to know something about them; and the Marine Corps Institute has the scoop you need to know.

For intelligence, shore party, and other interested personnel, MCI has just opened a new course which provides a working knowledge of geology as it pertains to amphibious operations—"Hydrography, Beaches And Associated Features" (S-A 434.4).

In five lessons, the course covers the following topics: characteristics of waves; breakers and surf; tides; characteristics of beaches; and beach trafficability and soil stabilization.

Marines interested in enrolling in this free correspondence training course should consult their unit education officers for further information.

Leatherneck Cites Two Rifle Experts

Leatherneck magazine rifle awards were presented to two Tri-Command Marines this week during informal ceremonies at Force Troops and Service Bn., MCB.

SSgt. Jack C. Harris, Motor Transport Co., Service Bn., won a Leatherneck "A" class award for his 234x250 score with the M-1.



HARRIS YOURKVITCH.

Cpl. S. M. Yourkvitch, 8th Engineers, fired a 231x250 to win his "B" class award from the magazine.

Both awards were for first quarter firing.

Foot Down On Mortgages Containing Closing Fees

GI home mortgages which contain closing fees will soon be eliminated, according to the Veterans Administration.

Closing fees are defined as such items as hazard insurance and title search fees, put into the contract by mortgage companies.

The ruling, expected to affect less than one and one-half per cent of loans now being made to veterans, will not stop loans in which there is no down payment, as long as the contract does not contain a closing fee.

.. Short Rounds ..

Tecumseh, famed bronze Indian of the U. S. Naval Academy, celebrate his 25th birthday Tuesday. The statue is a replica of a wooden figurehead which adorned the frigate USS Delaware presented to the Academy a quarter-century ago. The wooden statue stood at the Academy since 1866. Tecumseh's present Academy has established certain legends. Midshipmen toss to the stern-faced statue to keep from flunking tests and he out in war paint before every important athletic contest to "g victory."

A simple, easily-understandable code to govern the of a member of the Armed Services while a prisoner of war be the objective of a committee appointed by Secretary of Charles E. Wilson. The Secretary said the purpose of the code be to provide for thorough indoctrination of each member services.

The May issue of "All Hands" includes a table which shows the individual Navy man stands on the Bureau of shore duty eligibility list. The table also shows all the rate 10 naval districts including the Potomac River and Severn River commands, Chief of Naval Air Training and Chief of Naval Engineering Experimental commands.

Leon Uris, former member of the Sixth Marines and best-selling "Battle Cry," has gone back into his stockpile War II experiences and up with another novel, "Angry Hill." ... Also, in the department, Marine Corps long and colorful career of Col. A. J. Drexel Biddle, d Marine of World War WWII in judo, may be d for the stage.



"I'd like a list of all the things that haven't been invented."

Paul Revere, known wide for his silversmith horse back riding during the tentinal period, may soon be by the House Armed Committee. A bill has been introduced to name the Navy transport ship for the Rary War hero.

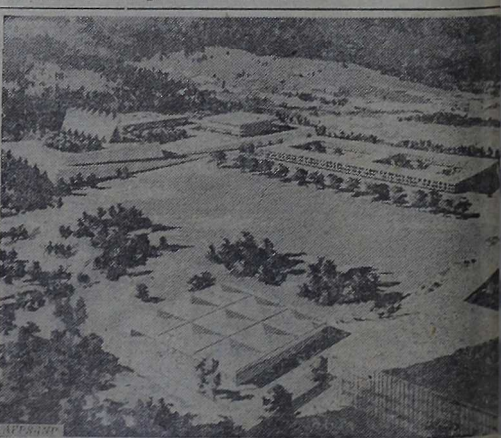
The Marine Corps Association will honor the Marine Corps dead of World War II and the Korean war on June 4 at Riverside Park in Several 2nd Division Marines are among those to whom will be paid by the quickly-growing Father's Association representative officers from Washington, and chaplains of different faiths. The Marine Fathers will also select a "Fa the Month" on June 11 for the first time in the history, at the Assn. hopes will soon become an annual function.

Two reluctant staff sergeants were drilling a Headquarters platoon in the new squads drill the other day and conversation was overheard. "Look, you drill 'em, will ya? I g throat." "Aw, I just gave 'em the last command," the s plied, "let's be fair." So a coin was flipped which landed they said, and a corporal was called in to handle the proceed.

A reunion of Junior School graduates, class of 1953-54 held at Courthouse Bay Officers club next Friday at 6:30 p tional information may be obtained from Maj. Carl A. Sitt 7-5741, or Maj. William E. Antley Jr., 7-5848.

The American Legion's 1955 convention will take place in Miami, Fla., October 10-13. It'll be the 37th annual convention of the Legionnaires. ... The Defense Department has established a four-man Health and Medical planning council aimed at eliminating duplication and overlapping health and medical services to the Armed Forces. ... The U. S. Public Health service revealed, through tests, that Philadelphians breathe the purest among residents of five U. S. cities with over two million population. Rankest atmosphere, say the reports, belongs to Detroit.

A jumping frog, "3-Ball," sponsored by TSgt. Robert Rein San Diego Marine Corps Base, hopped a mighty six foot, 10 to win fourth place in the senior division of the San Diego I contest. He originally entered the contest under the name, Fidelis, but old "Semper Fi" couldn't qualify so he changed to "3-Ball" and made his mark. The frog won a trophy and a TSgt. Reimer from "Miss San Diego." Winning frogs will be Castles, Calif., for the State Championships to be held this year. The finalists will go to the nationals.



NEW LOOK—This is the artist's conception of some of the buildings of the Air Force Academy which is to be built near Colorado Colo. Most unusual of the airy, functional designed building peaked chapel shown at upper left. Other structures, clockwise, are the administration building, cadet social, cadet quarters, academic buildings and the dining hall. More 300 selected cadets will start their education at AF Academy at Lowry AFB, Colo., this July, according to AF Academy (AFPS-INP Photo).

Scene Socially

BY EDNA ST. PETER
Phone 6-6314

en. and Mrs. Edward W. Snedeker were hosts at a dinner guests on Monday evening. . . Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Russell have as their house guest Mrs. Jordahl's mother, Mrs. James of San Clemente, Calif.

Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Jack P. Juhan invited a few friends in for a cocktail party last Friday in honor of their house guests, Brig. Gen. L. B. Cresswell. On Saturday they gave a small dinner in honor of the Cresswells.

Col. and Mrs. Louie C. Reinberg hosted a cocktail party Monday afternoon in honor of Lt. Col. and Mrs. Francis W. Benson. Col. and Mrs. John H. Griebel will host a cocktail party for room for approximately 180 guests.

Col. and Mrs. H. M. Hoyer had as their house guests last week Georgia Croft and Dorothy Markle of Medina, Texas.

Saturday, Col. and Mrs. Richard W. Wallace entertained Academy Class of '36 at cocktails in their quarters and for the South Seas party at the Paradise Point club. Col. George Bowman came down from Cherry Point for this

Paradise Point the Staff officers and their wives held a "hail" cocktail party Friday evening for the officers who have left and for those who are leaving soon. . . Dr. and Mrs. Schneider have as their house guests for a week, Dr. Schneider's brother, Mrs. Mary Schneider and Hugh Schneider of St. . . Dr. and Mrs. Wyman Wong just returned from New where they visited relatives and Dr. Wong attended a medical conference.

Thursday, Mrs. Graham T. Douglass, Mrs. F. C. Dodson and Mrs. Morse were co-hostesses at a surprise farewell coffee and lunch in the Douglasses' quarters in honor of Mrs. Robert Willis. Mrs. Jack R. Edwards gave a luncheon in honor of the 1st of H&S Co., 2nd Shore Party Bn. Tomorrow evening, the 1st will entertain at a small dinner party in their quarters.

Afternoon Lt. Col. and Mrs. Alfred Greene will entertain in their quarters. . . Capt. and Mrs. Jack K. Griffith will be at a cocktail party in their quarters last Saturday in Lt. Col. and Mrs. S. D. Mandeville, who are leaving for a Quantic, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Nara Snorniecke will entertain at a music recital evening in the quarters of Maj. and Mrs. A. J. Honeycutt. Snorniekes are natives of Riga, Latvia, and both received their degrees from conservatories in that country. Also on the program will be Miss Nancy Ann Staley and Gilbert Grey of High Point, N. C., who are guests of the Honeycutts.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilson E. Hunt are entertaining at a dinner party in their quarters this evening. On Wednesday, Mrs. George B. Hunt, wife of the late Col. Hunt, arrived for a visit.

Mr. and Mrs. P. W. Stark leave this week to attend Commencement activities at Valparaiso university, Valparaiso, Ind. Mr. Stark, John, a law major, will receive his Baccalaureate degree from the university.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Cushing and son, Jonathan, have returned from a week trip to Niagara Falls, Ont., Canada. They visited Mrs. Cushing's brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wachtelhausen.

The officers of 2nd MT Bn. held a "farewell and away we go" party Saturday at the quarters of Maj. and Mrs. J. E. Major, who are leaving for the 1st of H&S Co., 2nd Shore Party Bn. Colonel Cagle is retiring after 30 years with the Corps.

Friday, May 17th, at the Paradise Point club, the Catholic Club entertained Maj. Gen. Edward W. Snedeker with a dinner in honor of his recent promotion.

There were a number of battalion parties this past week. Last 8th Tank Bn. gave a farewell party at the Courthouse Bay of Maj. George W. Bubb, who is going to inactive duty at Ft. Belvoir, Ariz. The 1st of H&S Bn. held a family picnic at Courthouse Bay last afternoon. . . Yesterday, at Courthouse Bay, Hq. Bn. 1st Division Staff entertained at a Fiesta party. . . Saturday cocktail party will be given in the Paradise room by Force 6.

E. J. St. Peter held a coffee in her quarters last Friday in honor of Mrs. Julian V. Lyon.

One of last week's duplicate bridge tournament at the Paradise Point was: North-South—first, Judge Harvey Boney and Mrs. Boney; second, Lt. and Mrs. J. L. Manning; third, Col. W. R. Mrs. H. Hubbs, East-West—first, Lt. Col. and Mrs. J. T. Bond, CWO and Mrs. Jim Marcello; third, Dr. and Mrs. R. J. St. Peter.

WM Maneuvers

BY PVT. ARLENE BAYUK

Spring seems to be lasting longer than usual this year, at least as far as spring cleaning is concerned. Barracks 60 has been invaded by a crew of painters who are doing a fine job of brightening up our "humble home."

While the color scheme hasn't been drastically changed, it's been changed enough to give a feeling of freshness. The funniest thing about the whole project is the way most of us react in the same way . . . about eight out of 10 people walk in, read the little sign that very plainly states "wet paint" and up go the hands to see if it really is wet.

Starting June 1 both lounges will once again be open to the men when calling for their dates. So over the weekend remind your dates that when they call for you (starting Wednesday) they now come in the FRONT door of the barracks in which you live and the back will be restricted. Also keep in mind the new rule about parking in front.

Noon-time TV seems to be rising in popularity every day. After mail call and chow if you look into the TV lounges you find more and more girls intently watching the little square box, then dashing off to catch the bus.



ARLENE

YOUNGEST SERVICE DIRECTOR

WM Director Boasts Career Packed Full Of Highlights; To Colonel In 12 Years

In the midst of a society that produces an abundance of charm and intelligent career women, the

Col. Julia E. Hamblet, Director of the Woman Marines, has not only reached the pinnacle of success in her field—but too soon. In 1957, when her four-year tour as Director has expired, tradition will force the then-40-year-old Director to take a downward step in rank and title.

Five years ago, Marine Corps officials slowly shook their heads when a Woman Marine was sent to Ohio State university for a graduate course in Public Administration.

Why send a woman? But when she took her Master of Science degree there in 1951, Julia Hamblet had topped all the Marines—all male—in her class.

Colonel Hamblet took her boot training at Mt. Holyoke college, South Hadley, Mass., and was commissioned a first lieutenant in May of 1943. She was then assigned to Hunter college, New York City, as adjutant to Katherine Towle, the woman she later succeeded as Director. When the Women's Reserve training camps were transferred to Camp Lejeune, she was assigned to United States Marine Corps and again boast a winner.

ed here. In February, 1946, wearing a gold oak leaf and commanding 2,600 enlisted women and 125 officers at Cherry Point, she was released from active duty along with thousands of Women Reservists following World War II.

While visiting her brother in England that summer, she received a request from the Commandant of the Marine Corps. Would she return to head the post-war Reserves?

Before returning to the States in September the colonel inspected service camps in England where women were billeted and studied the English service women's organization and methods.

"The English employed a broader utilization of women because they were forced to. If it took four women to do the job of one man, they delegated four women for the job. Fortunately, we have never been forced to do that," the colonel said.

"Will there be any important policy changes for the Woman Marines in the near future?"

The answer was negative; with the exception of the service-wide peace-time personnel cut.

Her Camp Lejeune visit last week was part of an annual tour that takes her to every major Marine Corps installation. She'll visit the West Coast this fall. Holding the position of Director of the Woman Marines since May, 1953, Colonel Hamblet works closely with other directors of the women's services and, at 38, is still the youngest. R.M.G.

Spring Tea Marks Finale For OWC; Officers, Group Chairman Presented

The River room at the Paradise Point club was the scene of the Officers' Wives club Spring Tea held May 25 from 3 p. m. to 4 p. m. and sponsored by Group 6, headed by co-chairmen Mrs. D. E. Haberlie and Mrs. F. E. Seabeck.

In the receiving line was Mrs. Saville T. Clark, outgoing president of the Executive Board, who presented Mrs. Alfred H. Noble, honorary club president, who in turn introduced Mrs. Leroy Hauser, the new board president, and the other new board officers. Other officers are: Mrs. Clarke J. Bennett, Mrs. G. D. Webster, Mrs. A. O. Hughes, Mrs. E. D. Hightower, Mrs. J. F. Bowman and Mrs. R. K. Buchanan.

Pastel tablecloths and spring flowers were the key note of the decorations and were complemented by silver services and crystal punch bowl. The tables were presided over by the outgoing and incoming group chairmen. Outgoing chairmen are Mrs. T. A. Culhane Jr., Mrs. F. W. Holmes, Mrs. Glenn L. Ferguson Jr., Mrs. H. F. Woodbury, Mrs. James Tull, Mrs. Clarke J. Bennett, Mrs. F. W. Benson, Mrs. J. N. Irick and Mrs. G. T. Douglass. New group chairmen are Mrs. J. L. Yon, Mrs. Nathaniel

Morgenthal, Mrs. Frank A. Shook, Mrs. R. E. Britt, Mrs. Milton A. Hull, Mrs. F. E. Seabeck, Mrs. W. W. Kaenzig, Mrs. T. W. Purvis and Mrs. D. R. Hild.

Preceding the tea there was an open executive board meeting at 2 p. m. All club members were invited to attend. Mrs. Saville T. Clark presided and introduced Mrs. Alfred H. Noble, who installed the new executive officers of the club.

The Hobby Show, sponsored by Group 5, was open from 1 p. m. to 9 p. m. Wednesday. All members of the Paradise Point club and their families were invited to view the multitude of interesting hobbies which were displayed.

Wednesday's activities closed the current club year.

Annual Exercises At School Sunday

The Camp High school will conduct its annual baccalaureate exercises at the Camp High school auditorium Sunday at 8:30 p. m.

The School Glee club will sing the traditional spiritual favorites under the direction of Miss Nancy Carroll. Comdr. Roderic L. Smith, Camp Chaplain, will conduct the scripture reading. Comdr. Ernest A. Ham, Division Chaplain, will give the baccalaureate address and Lt. Comdr. Cecil V. Marley, Eighth Marines Chaplain, the benediction.

Camp School's 11th Annual Commencement exercises will be held Friday, June 3, at 8:30 p. m. at the Camp Schools auditorium.



UMMMMM, GOOD!—Brand-new bride Carola Creveling Lee offers husband John a piece of wedding cake during reception held after their marriage at the Camp Catholic Chapel last Saturday morning.

Stork Club

at Family Hospital
ROY KENNETH BROOKINS
Mrs. Roy Brookins.
ALFRED BENNETT HEN-
to Sgt. and Mrs. Alfred B.
CHARLES PATRICK GRANT
Mrs. Charles E. Grant.
PAUL ANDREW MARION
Mrs. Paul A. Marion.
DEBORAH MARIE BROWN
Mrs. William G. Brown.
DEBRA ANN ELDREDGE
Mrs. Parker N. Eldridge.
TIMOTHY MARK GORDON
Mrs. Woodrow W. Gordon.
CYNTHIA LOUISE LEWIS
Mrs. James H. Lewis.
MICHAEL GARY MILLER
Mrs. Lawrence R. Miller.
ROBERT OTHEL WEDDLE
Mrs. Robert O. Weddle.
CATHERINE MARIE MIZE-
Mrs. William F. Mizener.
MARK WILLIAM WILLARD
Mrs. William H. Willard.
CAROL JEAN DESMARAIS
Mrs. Robert N. Desmarais.
JACKIE ALAN GUTHRIE
Mrs. Grompton A. Guthrie.
CATHY DARLENE CATO to
James L. Cato.
CYNTHIA ANN DUDGINSKI
Mrs. Bernard B. Dudginski.
CARLA JO HARRELSON to
Kenneth H. Harrelson.
KIM MARIE PARKER to
John J. Parker.
ROY ALAN PASSMORE to
George R. Passmore.
MICHAEL FRANCIS RAMIREZ
Mrs. Joseph Ramirez.
SUSAN MARIE WILSON to
Ray G. Wilson.
DONNA LYNN FARTHING
Mrs. James T. Farthing.
MARK WILLIAM HEROY
Mrs. Dewey W. Heroy.
KENNETH JOSEPH PAIVA
Mrs. Joseph R. Paiva.
PATRICIA ANN WITCZAK
Mrs. Joseph Witczak.
ROBERT EUGENE JENKINS

JR. to 1st Lt. and Mrs. Robert E. Jenkins.
May 16 — EVA JOYCE HALCOMB to Pfc and Mrs. Robert C. Halcomb.
May 16 — ALLISON GRAY HOFFNER to 1st Lt. and Mrs. Charles W. Hoffner.
May 16 — MARK ALAN HOLCOMB to HMI and Mrs. Donald M. Holcomb.
May 16 — TEDDY JACK YOESTING JR. to Sgt. and Mrs. Teddy J. Yoesting.
May 17 — DEBRA LYNN DALEY to HMI and Mrs. James L. Daley.
May 17 — KATHY ANN BUCKINGHAM to TSgt. and Mrs. Robert W. Buckingham.
May 17 — JUANITA EDWARDS to SSgt. and Mrs. Hulon Edwards.
May 17 — JACQUELINE CLAIRE PEARCE to DN and Mrs. George C. Pearce.
May 17 — THERESA SPENCE to Pvt. and Mrs. Lorenzo A. Spence.
May 18 — REAGAN JOHN EILERS to HMI and Mrs. John C. Eilers.
May 18 — CAROL ELIZABETH HARE to Capt. and Mrs. Andrew E. Hare.

BIRTHDAY DANCE

Plans are being made by the Staff NCO Wives club for a June 10 buffet dinner dance to celebrate the club's founding five years ago. The event, for club members and their husbands, will be held at 7 p. m. at the Hadnot Point Staff NCO club.

Mrs. Frank Van Note heads the committee in charge. Assisting her are Mrs. Joseph LeBoeuf, Mrs. Melvin Hendrickson, Mrs. Michael Welby, Mrs. John Flynn, Mrs. D. Valentine and Mrs. Harry McIntyre.

Staff Wives Club On Hospital Project

Due to the continued increase of maternity cases at the Family Hospital, Capt. Emmett D. Hightower, hospital commander, has asked for volunteers to handle some clerical and other routine work.

Sponsored by the Staff NCO Wives, the project is open to, and requests help from, all Marine wives. Work began May 17, and women now working at the hospital agree that they enjoy this opportunity to help their "buddies."

All the club wives, except those with small children or those already working, have volunteered. The call is now out for more. The schedule calls for two women every weekday morning from 8:30 a. m. to 11:30 a. m., and for one Tuesdays and Thursday from 1:30 p. m. to 3:30 p. m.

Hospital experience is not required and wives of Marine personnel who are interested should contact Mrs. Daniel Cahoon at 123 New River dr., phone Jacksonville 8792.

—M.C.

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. Joseph C. Bridgers
Editor _____ TSgt. W. A. Daum
Assistant Editor _____ Sgt. Emil Dansker
Sports Editor _____ Sgt. Jack Haver
Staff Writer _____ Pvt. 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, \$2.60. 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 (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.

Memorial Day 1955

Memorial Day is a day of heroes, a day to remember their sacrifices and their deeds. It is a day to remember those who fought and died for freedom and what they believed—the Blue and the Gray and their sons and their sons who fought side by side—up San Juan hill in '98, through Belleau Wood in '18, surrounded by the Jap fleet on Guadalcanal in '42, hemmed in by Chinese divisions at Chosin in '50 and wherever else our country's battles were fought.

This is a day when we all honor and remember others—friends who fell at our side in battle, sometimes fathers and brothers. . . . And we remember that by their sacrifice Old Glory is hoisted on the flagstaff at morning colors instead of a swastika or a hammer and sickle.

Yes, they have gone on. A poem written by Gordon Johnson tells though, that with faith, "There Is No Death."

I tell you they have not died,
They live and breathe with you;
They walk here at your side,
They tell you things are true.
Why dream of poppies sod
When you can feel their breath,
When flow'r and soul and God
Knows there is no death!

Death's but an open door,
We move from room to room,
There is one life, nor more;
No dying and no tomb.
Why seek ye them above,
Those that ye love dear?
The All of God is Love,
The All of God is Here.

I tell you they have not died,
Their hands clasp yours and mine;
They are but glorified,
They have become divine.
They live! they know! they see!
They shout with every breath;
"Life is eternity
There is no death!"

You Are The Master

Today's machines, invented and built by men, are the true marvels of our present-day life.

But have you ever seen a machine that has courage? Or a machine that can provide inspiring leadership? Or one that can form a determination?

No, and the chances are you never will. Machines are man's servants, not his masters.

Some people have gone so far as to envision a time when wars, if they must occur, might be waged "untouched by human hands."

This thinking is dubious. The time when it could become a reality is still in the far unknown future and there is no real certainty that it ever will happen.

So, here's where you come in. Your skill and courage still remain the vital ingredient of our military strength.

It boils down to this. The only absolute weapon is man, and in a war it's man against man. Are you ready for your opponent?

This Ole Car

This ole car once knew some children,
This ole car once knew a wife,
This ole car once knew a husband,
And a merry family life . . .

But this family's trips are over,
Picked a dangerous spot to pass—
Then they saw death's angel peekin'
Through the broken window glass.

Ain't gonna need this car no longer,
Ain't gonna need this car no more—
Had no time to fix the brakes up,
Had no time to fix the door,
Had no time to fix the steerin'
Or to drive with more restraint—
Ain't gonna need this car no longer,
They've been taken to meet the Saint . . .

—Accident Prevention Dept.
Employers Mutuals of Wausau.

IN MEMORIAM



Chaplain's Corner

In man's struggle for happiness, he often overlooks the most obvious means of attaining the goal that he desires. The only thing that can give complete satisfaction for the longing of humanity is perfect happiness.

This perhaps can be expressed better as the knowledge and love of God found in attaining union with Him. This may not be as easy as it sounds. It is a matter of following directions, and the Grace of God.

Just as with any project or undertaking there are certain things that must be done and materials that must be used. A painter must have paints, brushes, and canvas; he must have a subject to paint; and he must know how to paint. Even with all of this there is still an unknown quality that makes the artist. The artistic ability must be there, or else all the material and instruction will do absolutely no good.

The same is true in searching for perfect happiness. A man must have the proper material to work with. These are prayer, the worship of the Church and the Sacraments. He must be in-

structed properly in their use and he must follow directions. The directions for finding perfect happiness are the Ten Commandments. Their purpose is to bring happiness and joy into the lives of men.

The quality that brings all of these together is the race of Almighty God. It is the Divine Power that brings all the rest into harmony and brings mankind to perfect happiness. Without the Grace of God, none of the other things will do a man any good. Apart from God's Grace, all that a man does is worthless.

Chaplain Paul E. Traeumer,
Second Marines.



Divine Services

PROTESTANT SUNDAY

0800—Camp Chapel, Holy Communion
0830—Brig. Morning Worship
0900—Camp Chapel, Morning Worship
0900—Camp Sunday School, Camp School
0900—Paradise Point, Sunday School
0900—Ord. Bldg. 338
0930—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—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
1900—Camp Chapel, Bible Class
1900—Camp Chapel, Choir Practice

THURSDAY

1835—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 behind-the-scenes fight in the open last week with Armed Forces standing fast plan virtually identical with now officially before Congress. American Medical Association opposition to the long original bill, blessed by the President's Budget in January caused Defense to up the second bill.

The second bill would make optional for service personnel take their chances on getting dependents into service medical facilities or to share the medical insurance through deductions. Where insurance bought, care, either military civilian, would be assured.

This second bill drew objection for many reasons. The objection was that it would force each local commander to try to give medical care to dependents while others deserving flocked to civilian facilities in the vicinity.

Instead, the services back original bill, but worked out basic changes.

For one thing the question whether care would be available in a military facility or at the dependent would go private doctor or hospital be definitely settled by the local commander giving a dependent a certificate if he or she could not be in military facilities.

Secondly, the original bill only vague provisions for insurance. Pending insurance on the military would pay practitioners' bill directly. The new, third bill will nate any direct payments medical and hospitalization insurance will be written as for private care will be paid insuring companies.

The first of many battalions manders to be wounded during battle for Saipan was Lt. Col. of the 3rd Bn., Eighth

CATHOLIC SUNDAY

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

DAILY

0640—Naval Hospital, Mass
0645—Chapel, Hadnot Point, Mass
0545—Camp Geiger Chapel, Mass
1200—Courthouse Bay
1645—Chapel, Hadnot Point, Mass

MONDAY

1930—Chapel, Hadnot Point, Mass

WEDNESDAY

1830—Camp Geiger, Novena

FRIDAY

1830—Camp Geiger Chapel, Saturday

SATURDAY

1930-2100—Hadnot Point, Confession
1800—Camp Geiger Chapel, Confession

GREEK ORTHODOX

(All Orthodox)

SUNDAY

1030—Bldg. 338

JEWISH

FRIDAY

2000—Bldg. 67, Sabbath Eve War

SUNDAY

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

CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST LATTER DAY SAINTS (Mormons)

SUNDAY

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

SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST

SATURDAY

1000—Montford Point Chapel, Services
1100—Montford Point Chapel, School
WEDNESDAY
2000—Montford Point Chapel, Services

WASHING REPORT or You See 'em . . .

behind-the-scenes
ents' medical
open last we
Forces stand
virtually ident
ficially before
ican Medical
ion to the
ill, blessed
President's B
ary caused Del
second bill
second bill w
al for service
their chances
nts into serv
ies or to sh
al insurance
ions. Where
t, care, eith
would be
second bill
for many
ection was
force each lo
to give med
ents while
g flocked to
he vicinity.
d, the serv
bill, but w
changes.
one thing
er care w
ilitary fac
ependent w
doctor or h
initely sett
al command
ependent a
r she could
itary facili
dy, the orig
ague provis
ending insur
itary would
iners' bill d
new, third
y direct pay
and hospita
will be writ
le care will
comaines.



AN EXAMPLE OF POORLY camouflaged positions. To begin the indoctrination, view the right and wrong application of camouflage. This position was de- from the LVT because of poorly constructed positions, elaborate fields of fire order in white undershirt running into position . . .



CLEVES W. HEATH, above, demonstrates proper use of face paint to break ninent features of nose, chin, forehead and jawbone. Subjects are Pfc's Ronald er, left, and James F. Holt, both of "A" Co., 2nd Engineer Bn. Below, 2nd Lt. A. Hatfield, instructor—on right of mock-up with pointing stick—explains how eps can be built quickly with material salvaged in the field. Such decoys, built e with numbers and unit markings, can be finished within 30 minutes and will e realistic when observed from the air . . .

.. Now You Don't!

ng a fiercely contested action in Korea a Marine t is on record as saying, "If you see anyone wan- around the skyline or sticking his head up and around, don't shoot—it's one of our guys."

I statement was more than a Marine's wise re- t characterized the individual fighting man's appli- of camouflage and individual concealment. Ameri- ere only vaguely concerned with this art of de- an art which can deceive and deny an enemy the tion he needs.

enemy's successful use of camouflage prevented Nations troops from detecting and destroying a personnel and equipment. While the enemy protec- ps and equipment with the use of natural cover, s relied on superiority of fire power and air for their protection.

gnizing this lack of camouflage discipline, the s initiated a training program to emphasize the nece of camouflage and to stress its proper appli- in combat. Officers and enlisted men are being to recognize and to use camouflage as one of fensive and defensive weapons.

indoctrinate 2nd Division Marines in this art and ce them camouflage conscious, the 2nd Engineer ducts a school designed as a refresher course for ants and staff NCOs. Classes "on land, sea and in " take the students through the school's 35-hour lum.

course consists of a series of lectures, demonstra- and practical work conducted in the French Creek an LVT provides an amphibious classroom to begin

the indoctrination, and a critique during an observation flight over the area completes the course. Demonstrations and practical work on land teach the men the basic prin- ciples of camouflage.

Second Lt. James M. Ingram, assistant training officer of the 2nd Engineers, is officer in charge of the school and senior instructor. He is assisted by 2nd Lt. Milton A. Hatfield and TSgt. Cleves W. Heath.

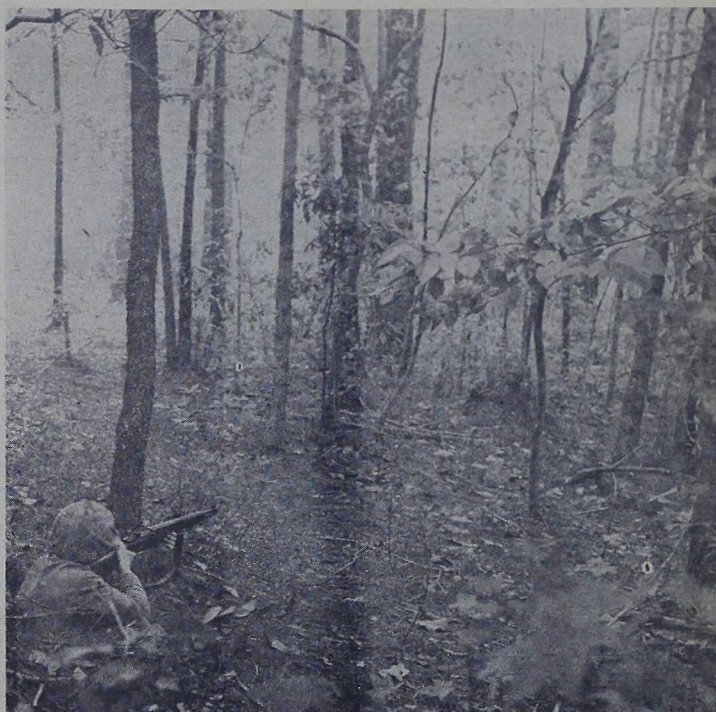
Students embark aboard an LVT to learn their first lesson in the importance of camouflage in defensive and offensive positions. As the craft approaches a landing beach in simulated attack, the students detect the "enemy" defenses consisting of a machine gun emplacement and five spider traps. Defenders, sharply accented in white undershirts are seen running into positions.

A few minutes later the LVT approaches another beach that appears undefended. However, unseen defenders open fire from concealed positions when the craft prepares to come on shore. Students fail to locate the properly camou- flaged positions.

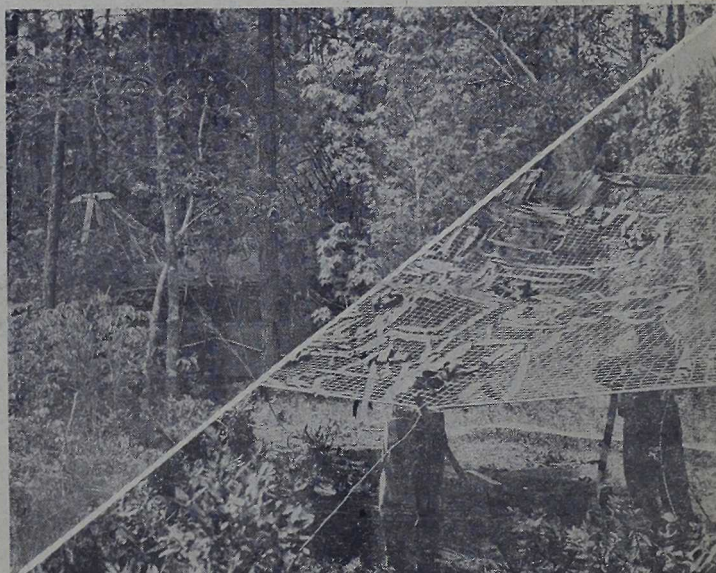
The students tour the beach area in the second phase of this demonstration. At the first position they see an improperly constructed camouflaged net at the machine gun emplacement, spoil around the rims of the spider traps, and elaborate fields of fire hacked through the under- growth. Engineer tape, Cratons and other debris spot the area.

At the properly-defended beach sector students walk through the area without detecting any sign of defense. The carefully camouflaged network of defenses is found only after an "enemy" sniper rises from one of the spider traps to attack the group.

After this realistic demonstration the class assembles in an improvised classroom for a series of demonstrations and lectures on the practical application of camouflaged



THIS IS AN EXAMPLE OF THE WELL-CAMOUFLAGED positions. This position was not detected by the students and the main network of defenses was found only after this defender exposed himself to "fire" on the students . . .



DURING THE REALISTIC PROBLEM on vehicle camouflage, this LVT, top, covered a road junction. Paint and drape netting have camouflaged it from "enemy" observation. Below, students learn net draping and garnishing before participating in practical exercises. These students are learning how to garnish a net with "U," "S" and "bow" type designs which have replaced former "Greek Letter" designs used in older camouflage techniques . . .

principles and discipline. Instruction includes net garnish- ing and draping, vehicle painting, correct use of face paints and the construction of decoys.

Practical exercises begin on the third day of instruc- tion. Students are grouped into teams to try the proper camouflaging of LVT's, trucks and jeeps with paint and nets.

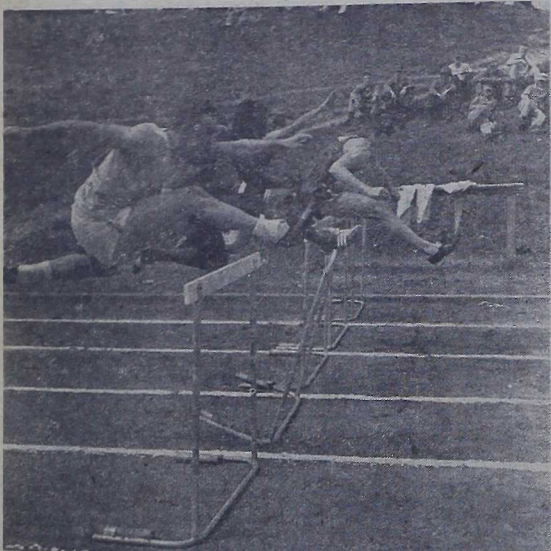
Principles and techniques studied in the course are tested in a field exercise on the fourth day. The instructors describe a problem in a given situation and order the students to build gun emplacements, a supply dump and real and decoy bivouac areas. Positions and decoys are built with the use of natural cover and from pieces of abandoned equipment found in the field.

Students take to the air on the final day for an examina- tion and critique of the previous day's work. Small groups, flying in observation planes, see their work from the position of an enemy air observer while an instructor de- scribes detectable faults in the camouflage. Aerial observers from the Tenth Marine photograph and flour-bomb ex- posed positions for inclusion in the critique.

A final critique completes the course, but training on concealment and deception doesn't end at this point. Each student will return to his unit to train others in this art of deception. Most important of all, he will teach other Marines to become camouflage conscious . . . a state of mind that will save lives and win future battles.

Story by MSgt. George E. Burlage, 2nd Division Informational Services office. Photos by Pfc Maurice S. Blier, 2nd Division Photo lab.

Cindermen Topple Marks At Raleigh Meet



NOBODY TOUCHES SHANKLE—Duke's great Joel Shankle is off and running in the 120-yard high hurdles during the Carolinas' AAU track championships. The slender Blue Devil won the event by 10 yards while Joe Tyler of Lejeune, left of Shankle, did not place. (Photo by Sgt. Bob Callahan).

Divvy Medics And Tankers Run Away With Intramural Track Meet; Finals: June 1

Second Tank Bn. won the right to represent Group II in the Division Intramural Track finals while Second Medical Bn. copped the Group I title in track meets held at Liversedge field, May 18-19.

Both meets were walk-away victories for the winners. In the Group II meet, Second Tanks placed first in six events, second and third in four to rack up a total of 45 points.

Second Shore Party took second place with 24 points and Second Engineers finished last with 20 points.

Big event for the Tankers was the broad jump in which they took first, second and third, with Bradshaw taking first place with a leap of 18'.

Clifton's run of 5:34.6 took first place in the mile run for the Tankers. Bumford of Shore Party took the shot put with a heave of 39'3". Engineer Runner Talmadge polished off the 880 in 2:22.2, while Patterson of Tanks took top honors in the 220 in 25.2. The 220 low hurdles were run in 32.3 by Mozzee of Second Tanks. Thomas, another Tanker, ran the 100-yard dash in 11.5. Tanks also won the mile relay with a time of 4:20.4. Malone of Shore Party was untouchable in the high jump event, clearing the bar at 5'8".

Group I Meet

Over in Group I competition, Second Medical Battalion duplicated Tank Battalion's feat and ran away with top honors, scoring 44 points to lead Second Motor Transport Battalion and Headquarters Battalion, who tied for second place, with 23 points apiece.

Victor "Chico" Rivera's mile run of 6:13 sparked Med Battalion's victory with Teammate Laurenz placing second. Med thinclads also took first in the 880, with Sepulveda running the distance in 2:25.2, the 100-yard dash by Vera in 11.5, and the high jump by Baldwin of 5'6".

Headquarters managed to capture only two firsts, the 440 by Fancher in 62.4 and the shot put

by Hatchey with a mighty heave of 36'1".

Leonard's leap of 17'5½" captured the broad jump event for Second Motors as the mile relay team breezed home ahead of the pack, taking the laurels for the Motors.

Percy Vera of Med Battalion won the trophy for individual high scorer with 14 points. Second and third place trophies were awarded to Dave Leonard of Motor Transport and James Getgen of Headquarters, respectively.

The Division Track finals are scheduled for June 1.



DEAD-EYES—First Lt. Joseph E. Riggs, left, Regimental H&S, Sixth Marines, and Cpl. Arthur DeLong, of Parris Island, outshot 5% of the East's finest marksmen last week in the Eastern Division Rifle Matches here. Riggs fired a 563 out of 600 to win the Matches narrowly ahead of DeLong, who posted a 561 for second place and his first Gold Medal.

Lejeune's Nearest Competitor Is Duke; Relay Team Sets New Record For Me

BY SGT. DICK MANNING

Nine records were fractured and one tied last Saturday as Camp Lejeune team thundered past Duke by 35½ points to win the Carolinas' AAU track and field championship at Raleigh.

Lejeune finished with a total of 83½ points, Duke 48, N. C. A&T 32, UNC pack A. C. 21, NCC 16, and Wake Forest 7 in the seven team meet.

The locals' crack mile relay

Team of Lou Gomlick, Les Wallack, Walt Clarkson and Carl Joyce set a new unofficial All Marine Corps record and shattered the 16-year-old Carolinas AAU record by five seconds when they turned in a brilliant 3:20.5 performance. The old Marine Corps mark is held by the '54 Quantico team that was anchored by Wes Santee.

Wallack ran the second leg like the cops were chasing him. Trailing the NCC entry by two yards when he took the baton from Gomlick, the little distance runner turned on a terrific burst of speed on the far turn to nail the leader and give Clarkson a comfortable 10-yard lead when he opened up on the last lap.

Joyce individually set two new marks when he outkicked Jim Beatty of UNC, the Penn Relays two-mile champion, in running a 4:20 mile. The former Georgetown star ran the last lap in a strong 56 seconds and returned shortly thereafter to establish a new 880-yard record when he nipped teammate Walt Clarkson at the tape in 1:54.5.

Other records tumbled when

Conference Champ Shankle of Duke ran the high hurdles in 14.5 seconds, broad jumped 23'9" to the old mark by six feet, Duke's Dave Sime, the freshman king, beat five others to the tape running the yard dash in 9.6. All were clocked under 10. Sime also shattered the dash record when he floated in 21.3 seconds, tenths of a second faster old pace.

Bob Courtney of N. beat Lou Gomlick by five setting a new quarter-mile in 49.1. It marked the first Gomlick's career that he had en 50 seconds but he picked up time for the c

Jim Lader of Wake crashed the last record a ly one in field events hurled the javelin 191'6" the old mark by six feet had won the ACC javelin the previous week.

Dick Calisch of Lejeune Yarbrough of UNC and croft, competing untied the pole vault record they scaled the crossbar. Subsequent tries at 13'4

Locals Lay Record On Line Against Quantico Tracksters

The Camp Lejeune track team will seek to extend their undefeated record in dual competition to five straight tomorrow afternoon when they meet the Quantico Marines in a return meet at Liversedge field.

The locals have scored four conquests in dual meets this year. They opened with an easy victory over North Carolina State and followed

it up with wins over Fort Jackson, Quantico and Fort Jackson in that order.

Lejeune needed 1-2-3 finishes in the mile and two-mile runs and a 1-2 finish in the 880 to edge the Virginia Leathernecks 67½-65½ in the last meet.

Pole Vaulter Dick Calisch was sidelined, however, with a bad leg and Joe Schatzle was unable to compete in the 100 and 220-yard dashes due to a pulled leg muscle.

Quantico brings a squad strong in dash and field events. They may soon have the strongest service team in the East when Wes Santee arrives for OCS training.

Quantico's Red Donaldson won the 100-yard dash, nipping Vern Smith at the tape in the last meet in 9.7 seconds. Smith returned to win the 220 though Donaldson was not entered due to a strained muscle incurred while running the 100.

The Virginians also took first in the pole vault, shot put, discus and the broad jump and second place in the javelin.

With the return of Calisch who vaulted 13'8" in the Jackson meet last week and Schatzle who took third in the 220-yard dash, the point spread may widen considerably in the this return meet.

RADIO SPORTS

Through the facilities of Mutual's Game of the Day WJNC will present the following baseball broadcasts during the coming week. All times listed are in accordance with Eastern Daylight Saving Time. Today, 2:25 p.m., Milwaukee at Chicago; Saturday, 2:55 p.m., Chicago at Detroit; Sunday, 2 p.m., Brooklyn at New York; Monday, 1:25 p.m., Philadelphia at Giants; Tuesday, 1:25 p.m., Baltimore at Cleveland; Wednesday, 1:25 p.m., Cincinnati at New York; Thursday, 1:25 p.m., Milwaukee at Brooklyn; Friday, 2:25 p.m., Southern Association, Memphis at Mobile.

RESULTS

Javelin Throw: 1st Lader Hudson (L), 3rd Courtney 191'6"; High Jump: 1st Calisch (L), Yarbrough (UNC), 6'11"; Discus Throw: 1st Law 2nd Speer (Duke), 3rd Dillon 143'2¼"; Pole Vault: 1st Calisch (L), Yarbrough (UNC), 13'8"; Shot Put: (Duke), 2nd Maslow (UNC), (Duke), Distance 49'6¾"; Broad Shankle (Duke), 2nd Yarbrough Sime (Duke), Distance 23'9"; 1st Fairley (A&T), 2nd Gwynn Scott (Wolf), Time 54.5; MB Joyce (L), 2nd Beatty (UNC); Kershup (L), Time 4:20; 440-1st Courtney (NCC), 2nd Gom Ray (L), Time 49.1; 100-Yard Sime (Duke), 2nd Jones (A&T) Time 9.6; 120 High Hurdle (Duke), Fairley (A&T), Scott (L); 14.5; 880-Yard Run: Joyce (L), son (L), 3rd Wallack (L), 1 220-Yard Dash: 1st Sime (Duke), 2nd Fairley (A&T), 3rd Daniels (Duke), 3rd Fairley (A&T), 3rd Carroll (L), 3rd Tibbitts (L), 220 Low Hurdles 1st Fairley Young (L), 3rd Tyler (L), Time Relay: Lejeune (Gomlick, Wall son, Joyce), Time 3:20.5.



ANOTHER MILE RECORD—Carl Joyce springs to another record-breaking effort at the Carolina championships last 5 Joyce outkicked Jim Beatty of UNC to break the meet by one second. (Photo by Callahan).

THE WEEK IN SPORTS

The following Camp sports events will be presented, here, during the coming week: Saturday, track, 2 p.m., Camp Lejeune vs Quantico; Wednesday, baseball, 8 p.m., Camp Lejeune vs Norfolk NAS; Thursday, baseball, 8 p.m., Camp Lejeune vs Norfolk NAS; Friday, baseball, 8 p.m., Camp Lejeune vs Parris Island.

Sports in short

Jack Haver

1955 East Coast Marine baseball conference presents Camp Lejeune's starring role of "Dark Horse or Spoiler." Lejeune's baseball team (on paper, potentially the 1955 Marine baseball champions, but in reality very disappointing first four conference outings), still has a mathematical tie with Parris Island and Quantico for conference honors. Locals have two games apiece left with Quantico and they sweep the remaining four conference tilts while the and the Marine Corps Schools are dividing their four-ries the conference would wind up knotted in a three-ries with each of the three teams sporting a four won and record.

is a chance. A very slim chance. conference now stands Quantico has a decided advantage play their last four conference games, two each against and Lejeune, in its home port. Island on the other hand plays its last four East Coast games on the road, and playing under pressure it is tough away from one's abode. Parris Island and Quantico fare in their two remaining this North Carolina Marine base, going on the assumption split their four game se-

decide the winner. at this moment the Conference race hinges performance of Camp Lejeune, and makes er a dark horse or a

ly of the California State regulations reveal that a is ahead on points in d in that state can win e time for that he is ahead on points e last round despite the first round despite the e fracas is stopped when a damaging cut.

means that if Don Cock- een able to arise from in the ninth round and e the lucky punch that e split open Rocky Mar- e had enough to have the ed by the attending phy- Brockton block-buster have gained the decision.

ny what a little inspiration can do. John Lee, quarterback Lejeune's 1954 football team, socked two homeruns back to rk Headquarters Bn. to an 8-4 win over 155mm Howitzer Btry. e Corps Base intramural tilt Wednesday night, last week, lancee had put in an appearance at the game. The pitcher that game was Dave Petros, the old outfield pro of Camp 1954 baseball team.

ER ROOM HUBBUB—Fort Lee's baseball aggregation not one of the most powerful diamond machines on the East it is also a team filled with human interest. . . . Counting of 1953, 1954 and their first 21 games this year the Travelers piled a record of 167 wins against only 22 losses. . . . On this team is Second-baseman Dick Harris, who is the son of ger Manager Bucky Harris. . . . Dick has a contract with the n Senators. . . . Playing in rightfield is Lou Marciano, the e heavyweight champion of the world. . . . Lou played for Lee last season and also coached the Travelers' boxing . . . Prior to the opening game of the Lee-Lejeune series Lou ned from California where he watched his brother put Don way. . . . Lou believes that Rocky will hang up the mittens e future. . . . If he does it will be the first time in over a genera- present-day fighter has quit while he is still ahead.



DIAMOND—Camp Lejeune's uninitiated ball park, where Wednesday at 8:15 p.m. Norfolk Naval Air Station will meet up Lejeune Marines under the lights in the first of a two-ries. The new stadium replaces the old stands that burned h, 1954.

2nd Marines' Hurler Fans 22 Batters To Set Division Record

Cpl. Clarence C. Vandenberg came close to making it a one-man game when he set a new Division intramural baseball strike-out record, fanning 22 batters against the old mark of 19, as the 3rd Bn., Second Marines, won its opening game May 21, against 1st Bn., Second Marines, 5-3.

Vandenberg went the distance for the 3rd Battalion, giving up seven hits. Sasak was the losing pitcher, giving up five hits and one walk. He was relieved in the eighth by Painter, who gave up three hits, issued no walks and had one strike-out.

1st Bn., vs 2nd Bn. In another Second Marines League game, 2nd Battalion defeated 1st Battalion 8-7 behind the slants of Russo, who fanned nine batters and walked only two.

Milligan's home run for 1st Battalion came as a vain effort as the battalion was squeezed out by one run. The totals for 2nd Battalion were eight runs on eight hits with two errors; for 1st Battalion, seven runs, on 12 hits and five errors.

Pigskin Tryouts Set For June 1st

Football prematurely hogs the Camp sports scene June 1 through 17 when screening and light drills under the direction of Lejeune's 1955 head coach, Maj. Charlie Walker and two assistants, line coach Maj. Jim Mariades, and newly appointed end coach Capt. Bernard Kaasmann, get under way for more than 100 candidates.

Drills will be held from 1 p. m. to 4 p. m. Monday through Friday.

According to coach Walker the 13-day pre-season session will be a screening and indoctrination period and will serve two purposes. Lejeune will offensively operate from a straight "T" this season. Last year under the direction of Capt. Bill Jones the local gridsters ran from a split "T".

The addition of Capt. Kaasmann to the coaching staff rounds out Lejeune's football braintrust.

Line coach Capt. Bill Jesse and backfield coach Capt. Rudy Flores were named to their positions about two months ago, but neither are expected to arrive here until after the pre-season drills.

8:15 P. M. Next Wednesday

Night Baseball Makes Debut As Locals Play Norfolk Flyers

Night baseball is scheduled to make its first appearance on the Camp baseball scene next Wednesday night when the local nine moves into the ultra-modern surroundings of its new field to meet Norfolk Naval Air Station.

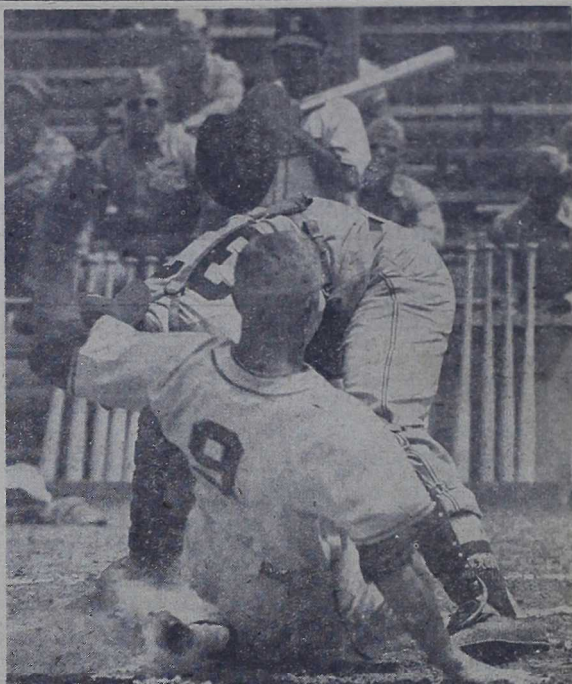
There is a possibility that the Marines won't move into their new home until June 3 when Parris Island makes a two-game invasion of this base. However, going on the assumption that the Lejeune diamondmen will play the rest of their home game under the ares, game time is 8:15.

Last season the Navy Flyers from Norfolk defeated the locals in three out of their four games. Lejeune took the first game at home 10-6, but dropped the second in the two-game series 12-4. On the invasion of Norfolk the locals not only lost two games 8-3 and 11-7 but also the services of their leading hitter and first baseman, Bill Pope. Pope broke his leg while sliding into third base.

Norfolk will also provide the opposition for Lejeune next Thursday night.

The Norfolk series will be the first outing for the local Marines in 11 days. In their last game, last Friday, Lejeune snapped a six-game losing streak with an 11-10 win over Fort Lee.

All of Coach Roger Osenbaugh's mound staff is fit, but it is expect-



PAYDIRT—Cap a-flying, Bill "Whitey" Zimmerman toes home plate with Camp Lejeune's first run of last Friday's game. Zimmerman's run was one of 11 for the locals as they snapped a six-game losing streak with an 11-10 win over Fort Lee (Photo by Sgt. Robert Callahan).

Lejeune Downs Lee 11-10; Snaps 6-Game Losing Streak

A ninth-inning single by Stan Horvatin, scoring George Large from second base, snapped Camp Lejeune's six-game losing streak here last Friday as the Marines nipped Fort Lee 11-10 in a free-swinging contest to gain a split in their two-game series with the invading Travelers.

Combining a four-run uprising in the third inning Thursday last week with the five-hit pitching of Righthander Charlie Bowers, Fort Lee downed Lejeune in the opener of the series 5-1.

Friday's win was one of the biggest victories of the season for the Marines. Riding on the crest of a terrifying slump, the Lejeune batters, paced by Art Moosmann's perfect day; three singles, a double and a home run in five trips to the plate, raised themselves out of the doldrums

with an 18-hit attack off three Fort Lee pitchers.

Horvatin, who came on to relieve Pitcher-Coach Roger Osenbaugh with the score knotted at 6-6 and none out in the sixth, shared the spotlight of glory with Moosmann.

The chunky returning veteran to Lejeune's mound staff, in picking up his fifth win against five set-

The scheduled ball game between Camp Lejeune and Shaw Air Force Base last Tuesday was cancelled by the South Carolina Flyers.

backs, was touched for four earned runs in his four-inning stint but won his first one-run game in many a moon.

Stan also starred at the plate. In his first appearance at the dish he socked Jim Phelan's two-ball two-strike pitch deep into leftfield to give Lejeune a 7-6 advantage. Moosmann also cracked his roundtripper in the same frame with one mate aboard, his seventh of the year, to knock Phelan off the mound and hand the locals a 9-6 edge at the end of six cantos.

Homers by Ed Lavene and Roy Maruer in the seventh tied the score for Fort Lee and they jumped out to a one-run lead in the eighth on the strength of a homer by Phelan's relief, Herb Taylor.

Lejeune tied the count in its half of the eighth when Lionel Rotelli reached first on a pinch hit single, advanced to third on Moosmann's fifth hit of the day and then scored on Joe Androvich's sacrifice fly.

In the ninth, after Horvatin had set Lee down in order, Large singled, moved to second on Dan Natarelli's single, and then scored the game's winning run on Horvatin's smash.

The locals gave some 400 customers anxious moments during the game. Four runs in the third inning, three of them crossing the plate on Bill Zimmerman's third round-tripper of the year, gave Lejeune a 6-2 advantage, but in the top of the fifth the Marine defense acted as though runs grow on trees (See FORT LEE GAME, Page 10)

Pistoleers Finish Matches; Ready For All-Marine Shoot

Parris Island claimed the winner of the Eastern Division Pistol Matches as well as the runner-up in the Division rifle competition when 1st Lt. W. W. McMillan blistered the Lejeune course for a 555 score out of a possible 600 to lead 298 shooters in the .45 cal. pistol championships.

Distinguished Marksman McMillan finished six points ahead of his closest competitor, Capt. T. R. Mitchell, of Albany, Ga., who holds the Lejeune pistol record for re-qualification for the past two years and who is reputedly one of the finest shots in the world.

Wednesday last week Cpl. Arthur Delong, also of Parris Island, took second place and, the first gold medal in the Eastern Division Rifle Matches when he fired 561, just two points off the pace of 1st Lt. Joseph Riggs of the 2nd Division who took first.

Three gold medals, four silver and 12 bronze medals were awarded in all. The last bronze went to SSgt. R. C. Stringer, of the 2nd Division, who posted a 507 score. Stringer was deadlocked for the last position but his 259 on the final day of firing broke the tie.

Third place in last Friday's pistol matches went to Capt. C. E. Reese of MCAS, Cherry Point, who won an additional gold medal, for his score of 546. Reese also picked up an additional gold in the rifle competition where he finished ninth.

Distinguished marksman Lt. Col. W. R. Walsh of the 2nd Division nabbed fourth place with a 539 total.

1st Lt. C. F. Pitchford of the 2nd Division picked up an addi-

tional gold medal for fifth place with a 534 aggregate.

Sixth place went to 1st Lt. W. F. Wilson Jr., Lejeune range officer, along with an additional gold for his 533 round.

Distinguished shooter 1st Lt. J. P. Taylor of Clarksville, Tenn., was two points behind at 531, good enough for seventh place.

MSgt. A. W. Dumsha of Annapolis, Md., finished only eighth in the standings but merited the first gold medal for his 526 score.

SSgt. R. F. Coffey's 267 on the last day gave him ninth place and second gold medal after breaking a tie with Capt. R. W. Lowe who also fired 525 but 253 in the second and final round.

MSgt. W. L. Reibland of Yorktown, Va., took the third and last gold medal in 11th place with a 524 tally.

Distinguished shooters were not eligible to receive medals and officers were awarded additional medals if they placed in the top brackets.

Forty-three pistol shooters, 86 riflemen and a small complement who make up the winners of the Elliott and Wirgman Trophy Matches will journey to Parris Island next to compete against the Western Division in the All-Marine Corps Matches.

Tarawa Shoppers Pace Little League By Two Full Games

The Shopping Center fashioned a two-game first place lead in the Camp Lejeune Boys Baseball League last week when they trimmed the Midville Merchants 5-4 as Glen Chandler picked up his third win of the year without a loss.

It was the Shopping Center's sixth victory of the season against only one defeat and they moved two full games in front of Mallory Sales who hold a 4-3 slate.

In other games last week the Merchants walloped Pete McMillan's tycoons 16-2 on 10 hits and six McMillan errors. Skip Jermer was the winning pitcher and Dick Baker the loser.

Mallory Sales beat MAG-26, 9-6 behind Fred Hubbs. Butch Stull was the losing pitcher, giving up 10 hits. Hubbs is also the league's leading hitter with a .632 average, while Stull leads the loop in RBI.

Community Association beat Mallory Sales 7-3 though they got only three hits. George Kluth was tagged with the loss and Joe Bell picked up the win.

In the last game MAG-26 bombed Pete McMillan's 17-4. It was their third victory against four losses and the Furniture-men's sixth defeat against only one victory.

LEAGUE STANDINGS

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Shopping Center	6	1	.857	0
Mallory Sales	4	3	.571	2
Community Assn.	4	3	.571	2
Midville Merchants	3	4	.428	3
MAG-26	3	4	.428	3
Pete McMillan	1	6	.143	5

2nd CSG Shuts Out Motormen At Geiger

Second Combat Service Group I scored three runs in the first frame to blank winless 8th Motor Transport Bn., 4-0, at Camp Geiger.

Hession, the winning pitcher, set the Motormen down with one hit as he hurled the second one-hitter in as many days in the Force Troops Intramural League. John Foley ruined Hessions bid for a no-hitter with a sharp single in the initial stanza.

The Combatmen did all their scoring in the first two innings. A free pass, two singles and an error gave CSG three runs in the opening frame. The two hits, one by Walker and the other by Dunbar, were the only hits allowed by the losing pitcher, Plungin, over the seven-inning contest.

After walking to start off the second inning, Fernand was sacrificed to second by Hession. He scored on an error to round out the scoring for the afternoon.

Fort Lee Game

(Continued from Page 9)

when they committed four errors to gift Lee with three runs.

The Fort Lee loss was only the third that the Travelers have suffered in 22 games.

Thursday, last week, Lee's Charlie Bowers gathered in his seventh consecutive win of the season allowing just five Marine hits while striking out 10.

The Marines gained their only score of the day in the eighth when Tom Sotille reached first on an error, advanced to third on a single by Gordon Hopkins, and then scored on Art Moosmann's fielder's choice.

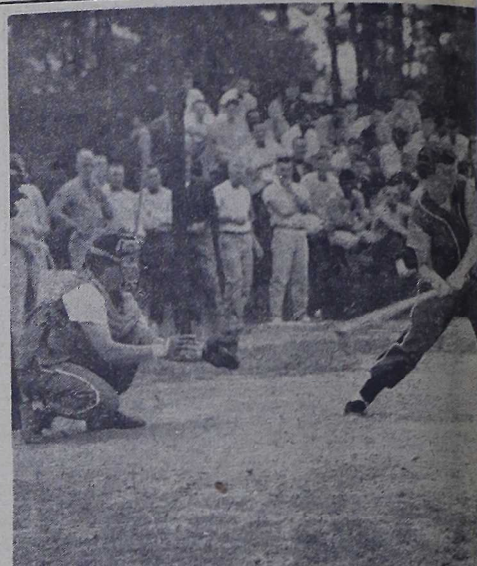
Tide Table

(New River Inlet)

May	Day	AM High	AM Low	PM High	PM Low
27	Fri.	12:56	6:17	12:33	6:43
28	Sat.	1:06	7:13	1:35	7:50
29	Sun.	1:36	8:10	2:36	8:56
30	Mon.	2:55	9:05	3:33	9:55
31	Tues.	3:52	9:55	4:27	10:50
June					
1	Wed.	4:45	10:43	5:14	11:38
2	Thurs.	5:33	11:28	5:58	12:10
3	Fri.	6:16	12:22	6:38	12:31
4	Sat.	6:58	1:03	7:16	12:52
5	Sun.	7:37	1:42	7:53	1:29

Sun And Moon

	SUN	MOON
Friday	0557 2013	1205
Saturday	0557 2014	1208 0114
Sunday	0557 2014	1208 0114
Monday	0556 2015	1205 0212
Tuesday	0556 2016	1203 0241



THE SWING—WM Outfielder P. J. Compton swings on in last Saturday's game here that sent the ball (blur) in and left the Norfolk WAVES' Catcher Valdez with an e The WMs won this season's opener by calming the WA

WMs Win Season Opener Norfolk Waves Subdued

A combination of seven wild pitches and four at the Naval Air Station, Norfolk, WAVE's and the running, plus fine-pitching by the Lejeune WM's, a 7-1 victory Saturday on the WM's home field.

Lejeune led off their scoring parade by getting one run in the bottom half of the first inning when "Junior" Elmore hit a line drive to right field, stole second, and then went on to third when the

baseman who scored

Federico. Carol Lau forced third, Lou LeBrun f advancing Darby to Lau to second. Mar got the best hit of for the day when sh ball perfectly to left line allowing Lau an score. Stephens then out to retire the side

The locals tallied a fifth on a combination folk errors and a sto Carol Lau, and once when Bostwick was is ticket to first, went another pass to first and then stole third and

Elsie Stephens was pitcher for the Leje giving up but three

WM SOFTBALL SCORE

June	July	August
4—Fort Bragg		
9—Parris Island		
10—Parris Island		
12—Cherry Point		
20—Henderson Hall		
21—Henderson Hall		
8—Norfolk		
9—Fort Lee		
10—Fort Lee		
11—Cherry Point		
12—Cherry Point		
16—Henderson Hall		
17—Henderson Hall		
29—Cherry Point		
30—Cherry Point		
5—Norfolk NOB		
6—FMF Norfolk (double)		
6—Parris Island		
7—Parris Island		

Baseball Averages

BATTING AND FIELDING AVERAGES

PLAYER	AB	R	H	O	A	E	2b	3b	HR	SB	SAC	HP	BB	SO
Osenbaugh	28	8	12	7	9	0	3	0	1	0	2	1	3	5
Ramer	78	14	32	20	2	7	3	0	3	1	1	1	19	19
Zimmerman	4	1	1	3	5	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0
Loneragan	17	4	7	24	3	4	0	0	0	0	1	0	3	0
Moosmann	129	32	50	70	2	0	2	0	7	5	1	1	18	10
Large	110	29	39	73	75	22	2	1	6	12	1	2	25	34
Ridge	131	34	46	46	20	10	6	0	3	14	2	5	18	8
Rotelli	41	15	13	7	13	6	2	0	0	0	0	0	6	8
Natarelli	30	9	0	74	5	6	0	1	0	2	1	0	5	5
Maphis	34	9	10	67	2	3	0	0	1	0	1	2	4	8
Wedeking	7	1	2	3	2	1	0	0	0	0	0	1	1	0
Pope	97	18	27	168	15	9	7	0	0	0	0	1	1	0
Cote	47	18	13	120	8	11	2	0	0	1	1	2	16	15
Merli	92	32	25	43	2	1	9	1	1	5	1	2	29	27
Hervatin	30	6	8	8	15	2	1	0	1	0	1	1	2	10
Andrewich	60	12	15	20	38	9	1	0	2	5	5	0	17	16
Rago	4	1	1	3	5	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	0
Ramer	17	2	4	3	12	1	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	3
Garrett	89	15	18	44	58	7	0	0	3	1	1	4	15	18
Sotille	25	44	4	11	13	4	1	0	0	0	0	0	4	4
Fisher	27	3	4	40	4	6	1	0	0	0	0	0	4	2
Hopkins	9	2	2	5	5	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	2
Reynolds	23	3	1	5	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	2
Mick	4	0	0	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2
Denesevich	3	0	0	1	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2
Tabor	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1

PITCHING RECORDS

PITCHER	HO	IP	BO	RO	SO	BB	WP	Balk	ER	W
Osenbaugh	69	74	349	44	57	29	5	1	20	7
Hervatin	63	81	356	47	72	49	6	0	29	5
Ramer	19	55	230	29	31	16	0	0	15	5
Loneragan	54	18	83	13	13	13	0	0	12	1
Wedeking	54	37 2/3	197	50	27	24	3	0	31	0
Dakin	8	32 2/3	24	8	3	5	0	0	6	0
Denesevich	25	13 2/3	83	24	9	11	1	1	19	0
Mick	16	18 1/3	78	13	11	14	0	0	9	1
Tabor	2	2 2/3	10	0	3	1	0	0	0	0



Can you arrange for a day off on Monday or Tuesday? If you're a fisherman it might prove to your advantage. . . . The owner of the New Topsail Ocean Fishing Pier, Mr. Lewis Orr, is preparing a letter to the commanding general inviting Marines stationed at Camp Lejeune to fish at his pier free of charge on Mondays and Tuesdays each week. The pier is located on Topsail Island, six miles to the right, after you cross the bridge. Big drum in the 30-pound class have recently been caught adjacent to the pier near Topsail Inlet with whiting (Va. mullet), blues, spot and flounder being taken from the pier 24 hours a day.

BUGABOO!

"Our home is out of bounds!" The 3rd rule of the SENCBA's Salt Water Fishing Rodeo reads in part, quote: "Fish caught from the shores in Camp Lejeune excluded (not open to general public)." Wouldn't it be great if the fish knew about this? "Fish-haven Lejeune." True to my word, however, here are the minimum weight requirements:

	Min. Wts.		Min. Wts.		Min. Wts.
Amberjack	10 lbs.	Drum, Black	2 lbs.	Pompano	1 lb.
Barracuda	10 lbs.	Drum, Red	5 lbs.	Rockfish	1 lb.
Blackfish	1 lb.	Flounder	1 lb.	Sailfish	10 lbs.
Bluefish	1 lb.	Mackerel, King	5 lbs.	Sheepshead	2 lbs.
Bonito	2 lbs.	Mackerel, Spanish	1 lb.	Spot	6 ozs.
Cobia	10 lbs.	Marlin	10 lbs.	Tarpon	10 lbs.
Croaker	6 ozs.	Mullet, Virginia	12 ozs.	Trout	1 lb.
Dolphin	4 lbs.	Pigfish	6 ozs.	Wahoo	10 lbs.

SHEEPSHEAD

Although this is the name applied to a couple of species of freshwater fish, it is the common name for an appetizing member of the "Porgy" family. This salt water gamester provides local anglers with plenty of thrill-packed action. Rocks, wrecks, sunken logs near breakwaters or piers, and buoys comprise its normal habitat. Lt. J. I. Baker, USN, the Assistant Public Works Officer, reports that once you learn the technique of how to catch them you'll become a "sheepshead fisherman." The technique??? Well, the fiddler crab provides the best bait . . . there's more to it. Give the Lt. a call at 7-5668 . . . he might give you the inside story on how and where he boats those 10-pounders.

FORSAKEN???

Maj. James R. Johnson, 1st Bn., Eighth Marines, has become a mite perturbed over recent newspaper articles that have saluted those individuals who save the life of abandoned baby deer. Be it known that: A fawn found alone has only been left temporarily. While Mom's out limbering her legs junior is taught to stay put and because of his natural coloring usually defies detection. You may readily capture or take a fawn from its mother if you find it "abandoned," however, unless you're starting a zoo let the little tyke alone. Mommy will be back and take over before darkness sets in . . . you can bet on it.

LOCAL CONTEST

Over across the highway at Cole's Lake you can take home some new tackle each week if you're as fortunate as HM3 Robert C. Rice. His 17-pound carp took last week's prize without much competition.

NO LICENSE IS REQUIRED FOR SALT WATER FISHING IN CAMP LEJEUNE AREA! Game wardens are active where the salt starts getting fresh. You may obtain a copy of the latest fishing rules at the Post Exchange.

Meeting of the Fish and Wildlife club has been postponed until June 22.

Sunday Golfer

By CPL. JOE GATES



wishing a good game to you all! The Sunday Golfer would like to hear from you and all golfing news you have to offer, phone 7-5270, or write to the editor.

BLIND BOGEY TOURNAMENT

News for all golfers! There will be three separate Blind Golf tournaments over the Memorial Day weekend, one on each day. The winners of each tournament, scores will be blindly picked by the winners. Players desiring to enter the tournament should sign up with the starter on the tee.

CAMP LEJEUNE vs CHERRY POINT

Camp Lejeune will need a 50-man team to compete against Cherry Point on the 19th of June at the Paradise Point Golf Course. The golfers who played against Cherry Point at the last year to this coming tournament will have priority over the others. However, in view of the large team needed, most of the interested will be able to play. Sign up at the pro shop if you wish to compete.

HOLE-IN-ONE SCORED

Butch Everett, Jr., Camp Lejeune's outstanding 12-year-old golfer, scored a hole-in-one on the 12th hole of No. 1 course Saturday. He also shot an eagle and birdie on the same round. Congratulations to a fine little golfer.

MCB GOLF

Weeks of competitive play, here are the current team standings in the MCB golf intramural tournament:

Team	Wins	Losses
Headquarters Battalion	7	0
Service Battalion	7	0
Infantry Battalion	6	2
Naval Hospital	5½	2
Infantry Training Regt.	4	3
Supply Schools	3½	3
Range Det.	1	6
1st Howitzer Bn.	1	6
Engineer School Battalion	2	6
Mary Police Battalion	0	7

LADIES GOLF

Camp Lejeune Ladies Golf Association played host Tuesday to a tournament from Wilmington's Cape Fear Country club. The scheduled match was changed to a nine-hole match because of rain. The winners over all entries was Mrs. J. B. Broadus with a 37. Mrs. C. E. Purvis, Mrs. R. W. Wallace, Mrs. H. H. Haight, L. Everett tied for low net with a 35 for Paradise Point. The prize was won by Mrs. G. C. Thomas with 13 putts. The prize was captured by Mrs. H. G. Goare who had a 13.

GOLF HINTS

Golfers are urged to wear proper golf attire on the course. Exclude the wearing of beach wear during play. Let us maintain the dignity of a fine game.

Week Starts Tomorrow

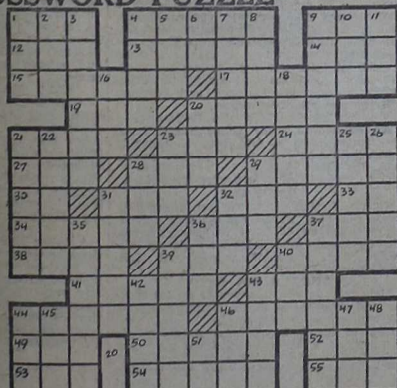
The six leading money winners in the men's professional circuit, Ed Furgol, and the leading lady pro, Babe Zaharis, will provide the opposition to the men's golfers during the annual National Golf Week, which starts Saturday and runs through Sunday.

The entry fee for each golfer is \$1, and with the payment of each dollar a golfer may play as many 18-hole rounds as he wishes. As an added attraction this year, women golfers beating Babe Zaharis will be awarded a replica of the men's medal in the form of a bracelet charm. Furgol and Zaharis will play their rounds in a foursome June 4 that will include United States Public Golf Course champion, Gene Andrews, and Allen Geiberger, 17-year-old high school student from Santa Barbara, Calif., who is International Junior Jaycee champion.

Entrants competed for the year at the Paradise Point Golf Course against Ben Hogan, using full handicaps, and the Texan.

Officially designated as National Golf Week, the day that Zaharis will play their rounds.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE



Clues by United Features, Inc.

- | | | |
|------------------|--------------------------|-------------------|
| 2—Confirm | 22—Follow | 37—Felt |
| 4—Go suddenly | 23—Fall behind | 38—Evergreen tree |
| 5—Unit | 24—Covers with wax | 39—Deface |
| 6—Bone | 25—Former | 40—Saucy |
| 7—Warm | 26—Russian rulers | 41—Cushions |
| 8—Stupefy | 27—Extinct | 42—Wooden pin |
| 9—Potty ruler | 28—Pedal digit | 43—Exist |
| 10—Anger | 29—Citrus fruit | 44—Fondle |
| 11—Equality | 30—Intellect | 45—Guido's |
| 12—Hindu cymbal | 31—Fundamental character | 46—Crafty |
| 13—Division of | 32—Fundamental character | 47—Proceed |
| 14—Slough tribes | 33—Female of the | |
| 15—Mingle | | |
| 16—Chairs | | |

PROGRAM NOTES

BY MSGT. TOM DeCASTRO

The rage, the fad, the biggest hero in the entertainment world is DAVY CROCKETT! Every youngster wants a coonskin hat, and every adult, whether he will admit it or not, is enjoying the song and the legend of Davy Crockett just as much as the kids.

Perhaps the most authentic and believable interpreter of Davy Crockett is "Tennessee" Ernie Ford. Ernie's record of the Ballad of Davy Crockett is the No. 6 best-selling record in the nation, according to Billboard magazine.

On his daily network TV and radio shows Ernie has not only performed the "Ballad," but he is also reading stories from the authentic "Journal of Davy Crockett." Ernie listeners, both young and old have been going wild over these interpretations—in fact, more than 100,000 letters have been sent to Ernie asking for repeat performances and more of the home-spun "tales."

Because of this great demand we know that you'll be glad to hear the "Journal of Davy Crockett," "Tennessee" Ernie's new album, this Sunday on the first part of "Script and Score" over WCLR beginning at noon.

The second part of this popular program will feature Jackie Gleason's "Music to Remember Her." The extraordinary appeal of versatile Gleason's sentimental music can be traced to a simple, yet profound, understanding of just what it is that an audience wants—an understanding born of years spent as a showman.

As a TV entertainer he knows that from its comedians an audience wants nothing but sheer amusement, and in the role of comedian Jackie has been so amusing that he holds undisputed first place in popularity.

As a musician he realizes that from music an audience wants nothing quite so much as a provocative, romantic style, so Gleason has created romantic arrangements of romantic songs that not only soared to immediate success, but have remained top-ranking favorites.

The selection on this section of "Script and Score" are beautiful examples of this special kind of music.

I think we can all agree that a familiar melody can call to mind almost immediately, a particular event in our lives or that Certain Girl with vivid poignancy. Our presentation on this Sunday's program is intended to do just that. "Cavallaria Rusticana" by Pietro Mascagni is without a doubt one of the two most popular and famous short operas in the repertoire of musical theatres.

This opera is what is known as verismo or naturalism in opera. The plot is concerned with peasant life; the action is taut, violent and passionate.

"Cavallaria Rusticana" will be featured on WCLR's "Classified Gems" Sunday at 11 a.m.

Lejeune Top Three: "Ballad of Davy Crockett," "Unchained Melody" and "Cherry Pink and Apple Blossom White."

Record of the Week: "Playmates" by the Fontane Sisters.

STAFF CLUB



AT HADNOT — Informal dance Saturday from 8:30 p.m. until 12:30 a.m., music by nine-piece Division orchestra. Fun Night Tuesday, beginning at 8 p.m. Closed for inventory Wednesday.

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

Coming — Gene Gerber's Orchestra, Camp Geiger Staff Club, June 9.

AT MONTFORD — Fun Night Wednesday beginning at 8 p.m. Happy Hours Wednesday from 7 p.m. until 9 p.m., free drafts.



LITTLE LIGHT ON THE VEGETABLES, PLEASE—Hungry young boys line up for chow with their Marine escorts during "Operation Davy Crockett" at MCAF, New River, last Saturday. The absence of a shoe or two didn't diminish their appetites! Lad in center of picture seems to be checking up on his cohort, who's finishing up with ice cream at the end of the line.

'Operation Davy Crockett' Thrills Jacksonville Kids

BY PFC JAMES LAST

Armed Forces Day, the day the Nation pays tribute to its fighting men, was reversed at MCAF, New River, this year when members of VMO-1 decided to show their appreciation of their civilian neighbors in Jacksonville.

"Operation Davy Crockett" was born.

From start to finish the operation lasted only five days. In those five days a small group of Marines performed a minor miracle of organization, and gave a day of happiness to 106 children which they probably will remember all their lives.

Monday, May 16, MSgt. J. Carl Theis, first sergeant of VMO-1, and the NCO's under his command, got together and decided to commemorate Armed Forces Day in a way that would show their appreciation to the residents of Jacksonville.

The commanding officer of the unit, Maj. R. N. Neuss, was told of the idea and offered his wholehearted support. The next thing was to find a way to help the community.

Contacting Rod Jones, chairman of Jacksonville's Chamber of Commerce, the Marines told him of their plan. Jones suggested an outing for needy children of the district and personally helped in the operation.

E. C. Sexton, Superintendent of the Onslow County Department of Welfare, was next approached. He agreed to get up a list of children and put three Welfare employees on the task. They soon made up a list of needy children from Jacksonville and surrounding areas.

It now remained up to the Marines. A rush order was sent to New York for Davy Crockett caps and they were on the way the same day. Men with theatrical experience were canvassed; this brought singers—and the children's perennial favorite—clowns.

The committee was then faced with the major problem of any such project—money. The VMO-1 Marines were asked for financial support of the project. The results were amazing. Nearly 60 men put \$165 in the kitty.

D-Day for Operation Davy Crockett was last Saturday. With the help of the welfare people, Marines collected the children from their homes and rendezvoused at a Jacksonville theater. There they were met by Marines who gave the boys Davy Crockett caps and the girls corsages donated by a local florist.

At 10 a.m. the excited and chattering children were placed in the waiting buses with their Marine escorts and set off for the Air

Facility. Arriving there, the children were escorted toward the mess hall where a hot meal awaited them.

Before they could reach the hall, a sudden commotion arose. Screaming and yelling, tumbling and twisting, four grotesque figures descended on the children. The clowns had arrived!

Spellbound, the children were treated to a performance that rivaled any professional circus act. Little girls and boys doubled up with laughter at the antics of the funning men in the weird clothing.

After half an hour of this exhausting work, the clowns melted away and the children entered the mess hall and ate "chow," Marine Corps style. Tots lined up with trays nearly as big as themselves, passed along the chow line, then carried their trays to the tables. They enjoyed a dinner of chicken, stuffing, potatoes, beans, ice cream, jello and milk.

The meal was followed by a tour of the Facility and the children climbed over the planes, playing make-believe pilot at the controls of the helicopters and small aircraft.

Returning to the mess hall the children were again fed; this time with pie, ice cream and soft drinks to wash it down.

The children filed out of the mess hall at the end of the meal and passed through another line-up, not for food this time but for presents. As each child passed through the line he was given several small gifts and a handful of candy.

With these parting gifts from the Marines, the children's day had come to an end. They slowly climbed aboard the waiting buses rather reluctant to leave their new-found friends, but with the appearance of the clowns to give them a send off, they brightened and waved a cheery goodbye.

In Jacksonville, the Marines' generosity had not gone unnoticed. Rod Jones spoke for all when he said, "It will help to promote good relations with the Marine Corps and Jacksonville residents. Without a doubt this is the greatest thing that ever happened to Jacksonville."

To VMO-1 Marines the happy laughter of the children was thanks enough for their efforts.



SENORITA LINDA!—Ah, muy simpatica, said each of the **GLOBE** staffers in turn when they scanned this photo of Miss Selia Almaguer of San Antonio, Tex., the favorite Lone Star pinup of Pvt. Juan P. Zamarripa, Service Co., 8th Tank Bn. Matter of fact, such a favorite is the 5 foot 5 brunette that Juan plans to marry her "as soon as possible..." Euclio!

Famed Stan Kenton Band 'Plays' Lejeune June 8th

Stan Kenton, Modern America's Man of Music, and his colorful 20-piece orchestra will entertain audiences here June 8 with a 7:30 performance at the Camp theater and a Marston Pavilion dance for sergeants and below from 9 p. m. until midnight.

For five consecutive years Kenton has won Down Beat Magazine's

through his tireless efforts, has continually set the pace in modern music. Perhaps the reason for his success is that he sincerely loves and believes in his music.

Many of his fans today don't realize what a struggle the band had in its early days. Because Kenton introduced something entirely new in the way of popular music he was assailed by critics as a fanatic.

Sheer determination kept him going and he continued to fight for his beliefs until he had won the respect of the entire music business. This respect soon filtered to the public and people began to understand more about "progressive jazz."

However, even Kenton couldn't keep going at such a pace and he became the victim of a nervous breakdown in April of 1947. After a rest he returned the band to even greater heights of popularity and his recent concert tours have added more laurels to the Kenton wreath.



STAN KENTON

popularity poll as leader of the nation's number one orchestra. He is one of the most controversial figures in the world of music and his "progressive jazz" has stirred comment for over a decade.

One of the highlights of the forthcoming Stan Kenton appearance will be the introduction of Ann Richards, the band's new song stylist. Already her fresh interpretations have won praise that she may become one of the country's top vocalists.

A dynamic personality, Kenton,

MIDWAY MOVIE

Tonight and Sat. — "The Violent Men" with Barbara Stanwyck and Glenn Ford; Sun. — "Yellow Tomahawk" with Peggy Castle and Rory Calhoun; Wed. — "New York Confidential" with Broderick Crawford and Richard Conte; Thurs. — "Chief Crazy Horse" with Susan Ball and Victor Mature.



ANN RICHARDS

'Frontier Days' At PP Club, June 11

This afternoon, at Happy Hour, the new Paradise Point club bar will be officially opened.

A Bachelor Tea dance is scheduled for Sunday, June 5. The swimming party will be held at 2:30 p. m., and a dance will follow from 6 p. m. to 10 p. m. Vicki Leigh's "Three Sensations," whose contract has been extended to June 12, will provide the "let's dance" music.

Starch up the gingham, ladies. Gentlemen can get their jeans and cowboy boots ready for Saturday, June 11, when the Naval hospital will sponsor a "Frontier Days" unit night. The special dinner will be served from 6:30 p. m. to 9 p. m. and there'll be dancing from 9 p. m. until 1 a. m.

A special Family night is in the offing for the evening of July 4.

MARSTON PAVILION

May 27—Open from 5:30 p. m. 'til 11:30 p. m.—Couples only.
May 28—Open from 2 p. m. 'til midnight—Couples only.
May 29—Open from 2 p. m. 'til midnight—Couples only.
May 30 and 31—Closed.
June 1—Open from 5:30 p. m. 'til 11:30 p. m.—Couples only.
June 2—Dance—Stag or Drag—Sgts. and below—Tiny Hare and Wellman Trio—8 p. m. 'til 11:30 p. m.—Hostesses attending.
June 3—Open from 5:30 p. m. 'til 11:30 p. m.—Couples only.

Elliott Dance Band Plays Here Friday

Larry Elliott and his orchestra, featuring "Musical Magic" by Larry at the electric organ, will appear at the Hadnot Point Staff club next Friday for a dance from 8:30 p. m. until 12:30 a. m.

Elliott's virtuosity is spotlighted in all musical arrangements and brings something new to the band in orchestral style. The addition of the electric organ to the standard dance band instrumentation adds a fullness of sound that can be achieved in no other way and does not hinder the rhythm so necessary in successful bands today.

In fact, the organization has achieved a reputation of being one of the most danceable bands in the business and the extra value of Larry at the keyboard of the Baldwin Orga-Sonic is merely "icing on the cake."

Feature Playdates

TITLE	DI	OB	CB	NH	RR	MP	CGO	IA	CT	OA	CR	AF	T
Carnival Story													
Rear Window													
The Fighter												27	2
Rhapsody												27	28
Five Against The House												27	28
Creature With Atom Brain												27	28
Barefoot Contessa												27	28
Ruby Gentry												27	28
It Came From Beneath The Sea												27	28
Angela												27	28
Five Guns West												27	28
Foxfire												27	28
Flame And The Flesh												27	28
The Good Die Young												27	28
Hell Raiders Of The Deep												27	28
Canyon Crossroads.												27	28
Ain't Misbehavin'												27	28
Bread, Love And Dreams												27	28
Top Of The World												27	28
Tall Man Riding												27	28
Anna												27	28
Kentucky Rifle												27	28
Stalag 17												27	28

DRIVE-IN (DI)—One-half hour after sunset, daily.
ONSLOW BEACH (OB)—6:30 and 8:30 p. m., Monday through Friday; 7 p. m. Saturday and Sunday.
COURTHOUSE BAY (CB)—6 and 8 p. m., Mon. through Sat.; Sundays and holidays, 2 and 8 p. m.
NAVAL HOSPITAL (NH)—1:15 p. m. (Patients only) and 7 p. m. daily.
RIFLE RANGE (RR)—6 and 8 p. m. daily.

MONTFORD POINT (MP)—One-half hour after sunset, daily.
CAMP GEIGER OUTDOOR (CGO)—One-half hour after sunset, daily.
INDUSTRIAL AREA (IA)—Outdoors at one-half hour after sunset, daily.
CAMP THEATER (CT)—6 and 8:30 p. m., Monday through Friday; Saturday, 4, 6:30 and 8:30; Sunday, 2, 4, 6:30 and 8:30.
OPEN AIR (OA)—Outdoors by Goette Memorial field house, One-half hour after sunset, daily.

"C" RANGE (CR)—In Leadership School, 7:30 p. m. daily.
AIR FACILITY, Peterfield New Hangar, 8:30 p. m. Daily
TRAPPS BAY (TB)—In Leadership School, 7:30 p. m. and 8:30 p. m. daily.
OFFICERS MESS (OM)—Paradise Point Officers' Club, one-half hour after sunset, daily.

Matinee

CAMP THEATER: (Saturday) "Dangerous Mission" a Of Captain America" No. 15 at 2 p. m. only.

MONTFORD POINT: (Saturday) "Five Guns West" At: CAMP GEIGER I: (Sunday) "Dangerous Mission" and Captain America" No. 15 at 2 p. m. only.

This Week's Movie Review

CARNIVAL STORY (3 Bells)
A technicolor melodrama filmed entirely in Germany with Anne Baxter and Steve Cochran. Full of action and suspense. Cochran, working for a small American carnival in Germany, gets Anne Baxter a job with the show. She likes him but, realizing what a heel he is, she marries the show's high diver.

REAR WINDOW (3 Bells)
James Stewart and Grace Kelly give fine performances in a technicolor drama of suspense. The movie Producer-Director Alfred Hitchcock has added comedy. It is a tale about a magazine photographer who, while laid up with a broken leg in his apartment, becomes obsessed with the idea that a tenant, in an apartment across the way, has murdered, his nagging, invalid wife.

THE FIGHTER (2½ Bells)
Based on Jack London's tale of a Mexican Indian who used his prowess in the boxing ring to buy guns for a rebel cause. Richard Conte plays the title role with gravity and receives outstanding support from Lee J. Cobb.

RHYTHM (2 Bells)
A sensitive drama of love in Technicolor. Playing her usual role of poor little rich girl, Elizabeth Taylor's infatuation for an ambitious violin player, Vittorio Gassman, and her subsequent marriage to a struggling concert pianist, John Erickson, almost ruins the latter's career before Liz sees the light. For those who like their music high-brow, this one fills the bill.

FIVE AGAINST THE HOUSE (1½ Bells)
A recent one that ought to be sent back to Hollywood. Guy Madison plays a Korean vet enrolled in a college while Kim Novak, as his girl friend, seems to be in the movie only for decoration.

CREATURE WITH THE ATOM BRAIN (1 Bell)
A deported mobster secretly returns from Italy and chooses an eerie method—mysterious robot-like creatures—to murder the group of men responsible for his conviction. Cast Richard Denning and Angela Stevens.

THE BAREFOOT CONTESSA (3½ Bells)
An intense, sensitive picture about a girl who is molded in the hands of a disillusioned director into overnight success as a movie star. Experiencing no satisfaction until she finds true love, she loses that love on her wedding night by a twist of fate. Color photography, musical score, direction and acting by Humphrey Bogart, Ava Gardner and Edmund O'Brien are all outstanding.

RUBY GENTRY (2½ Bells)
An emotional story about a girl from the wrong side of the tracks, Jennifer Jones, and her love for a proper young man, Charlton Heston.

IT CAME FROM BENEATH THE SEA
Science-fiction tale of an incredibly large octopus, made radio-active by H-bomb experiments, that becomes a menace by destroying ships and eating humans. Stars Faith Domergue and Kenneth Tobey.

ANGELA (2½ Bells)
New release which provides an interesting and suspenseful story. Dennis O'Keefe, an American salesman in Rome, pays court to Mara Lane, who gets him to dispose of a body of a lover she has killed. Her husband plans the murder on O'Keefe, and he has nothing but trouble till he learns that sudden love may blind one to a girl's true character.

FIVE GUNS WEST (2 Bells)
In color with John Ford and Dorothy Malone. A Civil war western with the reliable formula of plenty of shootings, romance and a happy ending.

FOXFIRE (2 Bells)
Technicolor bit about a half-breed mining engineer, Jeff Chandler, and his search for a lost gold mine. Jane Russell,

as his wife, finds their marriage in jeopardy because of Jeff's search for the mine. The mine is the one Dan Durvey who plays a thirder for the bottle and the mine.

FLAME AND THE FLESH
Lana Turner, a shady life enters the lives of Pier Thompson and Bonar Co. a night club singer, fall clutches. They run off to Thompson's friend, Colleen ships Lana, and Pier. Thompson is a searlier wanderer when he meets Lana and turns her affection within sight.

THE GOOD DIE YOUNG
British-made crime movie stars Gloria Grahame and Opening on a dramatic note, it is a story of a dramatic episode in the lives of two young men who are caught in the middle of a war between the underworld and the police.

HELL RAIDERS OF THE SEA
Documentary about the "pedos" of World War II who destroyed German ships.

CANYON CROSSROADS
A modern western with true formula. Phyllis Kirk Rasehart give capable performance. The contemporary plot is a little off.

AIN'T MISBEHAVING
This one is so recent it has much information on it. Teal-comedy, which stars Rory Calhoun, Mamie Van Doren, and Jack Carson.

BREAD, LOVE AND DREAMS
A story about a young Italian dubbed in English dialogue Gina Lollobrigida. Realistic love and manners in a village. When the new movie comes out, it will be a hit. But she is in love with a young man who is in the line of duty. Also like the village movie, some complications ever will.

TOP OF THE WORLD
Some interesting activities. Force's Service. Several exciting and authentic scenes overshadow a story.

TALL MAN RIDING
Absorbing western film with able performances. Scott, Dorothy Malone and After five years of wanderlust Scott returns to seek revenge. Several exciting and authentic scenes overshadow a story.

ANNA (3 Bells)
Another Italian film, with titles starting Silvana Mangano and realistic, the setting hospital where Silvana works. Her past intrigues on her mind when she is in an accident. Her flashback fashion, the story an unhappy girl.

KENTUCKY RIFLE
No information available. It stars Cliff Willis and Cal Stallag 17 (34). Outstanding melodrama. William Holden, American prisoner in a German prison camp. War II try to learn the spy who is reporting their whereabouts. Chief suspect cynical, hard-bitten sergeant with the Germans. The suspense are interwoven with

May 30: Don't Let It Be YOUR Memorial Day