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THE WEATHER

Of Settler kind of lookin' longingly for the sun long about these cloudy days, but can't see much sign of her. Looks like continued cloudy with temperatures about the same. Keep an eye out for thunderstorms over the weekend.

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Take A Brake

Forces Day Is New Might; House Here

Saturday, May 21, Lejeune will join the branches of the service celebrating the sixth annual Forces Day in honor of that saw military might by leaps and bounds on sea and in the air. Commands are planning open house exhibits from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Civilians are cordially invited to view the displays. Months since Armed Forces Day, 1954, have seen some developments in weapons of the trade and in military itself. The launching of the world's first ballistic missile, the first flight of a "Flying Pogo" and atom tests and maneuvers paved the way toward a effectiveness never before

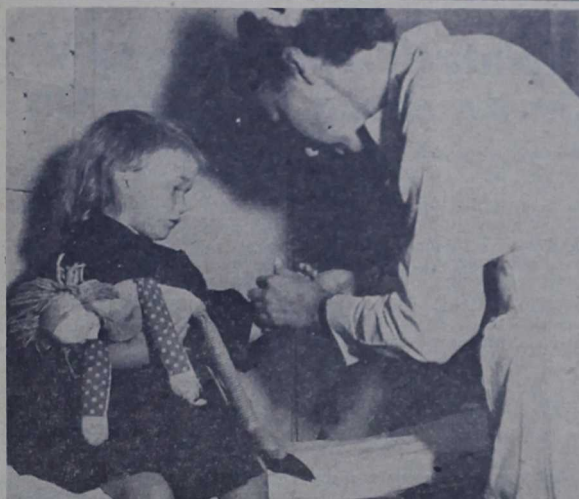
the other branches, added to already proven techniques during large-scale maneuvers in the field. Using the helicopter advantage, Leatherstocking and employed new weapons of atomic invasion and development while with aircraft weapons as a new anti-aircraft missile capable of destroying an entire enemy formation. Eighteen of the 50 nurses here have served with the U. S. Navy for more than 10 years. They include women who during WWII served on New Hebrides, the Solomon Islands, Pearl Harbor and New Caledonia. Duty on hospital and flight ships has taken them to Brazil, Port Lyraute in French Morocco, Japan, Guam and Honolulu. During the Korean conflict some were aboard hospital ships off Inchon, Pusan and Hungnam.

Membership Brings New Blood

A survey shows that only 10 percent of Marine Corps officers are active duty and an even smaller percentage of Staff NCO's in the Marine Corps Association. The purpose of the Association is the dissemination of knowledge through the "Corps Gazette," the professional magazine of the Marine Corps, and through the branches of the military. The Gazette's continued success on strong support from officers and enlisted personnel is a goal of the Association. Submitting articles for the Gazette, costing \$1.00, brings a year's subscription to the Gazette.

NAVY RELIEF

Lejeune's 1955 Navy Relief Auxiliary drive, with more than 100 members, has received more than \$100,000 in contributions by the end of the year. The current phase ends May 14. The annual drive winds up with a local contributions drive to \$33,526.73. The Navy Relief Auxiliary has received more than \$150,000 in contributions in 1954, processing more than 5,000 cases.



TRUST—Little Christine Hubbard puts her injured hand under the care of Lt. Ann M. Steinmetz at the Dependents' clinic of the Camp Infirmary. Lt. Steinmetz is one of the 50 Navy nurses here today observing the 47th anniversary of the founding of their Corps. Christine is the daughter of TSgt. and Mrs. Vernon L. Hubbard (Photo by Sgt. Bob Callahan).

FIFTY 'LADIES IN WHITE' HERE

Lejeune Nurses Join 2,500 In 47th Birthday Observance

BY 2ND LT. RUTH M. GILMAN

Fifty Navy Nurses at Camp Lejeune will join nearly 2,500 nurses in blue in celebrating the 47th anniversary of the Navy Nurse Corps today.

Eighteen of the 50 nurses here have served with the U. S. Navy for more than 10 years. They include women who during WWII served on New Hebrides, the Solomon Islands, Pearl Harbor and New Caledonia. Duty on hospital and flight ships has taken them to Brazil, Port Lyraute in French Morocco, Japan, Guam and Honolulu. During the Korean conflict some were aboard hospital ships off Inchon, Pusan and Hungnam.

Forty-nine years ago, a group of women employed at the Naval Hospital, Norfolk, Va., tended Spanish-American war wounded to become the first trained Navy Nurses, but it wasn't until 1908 that 20 women were officially accepted as Navy personnel.

In 1910—nine years before women were allowed to vote—these pioneers were sent to the Philippine



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islands, Guam, Honolulu, Yokohama, Samoa, the Virgin Islands, Haiti and Cuba.

And 31 years later, in December, 1941, successors to these first groups were the only American women nationals not evacuated from Pearl Harbor, the Philippines and Guam.

When the attack came, five were captured on Guam and 11 at Canacao, in the Philippines. Caring for the sick and wounded in internment camps, those captured in the Philippines were awarded the Bronze Star medal by the Army, a Gold

Star in lieu of a second Bronze Star by the Navy and the Army's Distinguished Unit Badge. The five captured on Guam were held prisoner in Japan for six months and then repatriated.

Capt. W. Leona Jackson, one of those captured on Guam, succeeded Capt. Winnie Gibson as Director of the Navy Nurse Corps on May 1, 1955. Comdr. Ruth A. Erickson, chief nurse at the Lejeune Naval Hospital, serving at Pearl Harbor on the "... day that will live in infamy," wears the Navy Unit Commendation for Service performed during the first

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GMST Testing Time Set In June; Some TT's Waived

Promotion tests for thousands of Marines from Pfc through technical sergeant will begin June 22, when a primary battery of General Military Subjects Tests for pay grades E-5, E-6 and E-7 will be administered.

Technical tests in the above pay grades will be held the following day, and GMSTs for E-3 and E-4 on June 24.

Col. Hamblet, WM Director, To Visit Here

Col. Julia A. Hamblet, Director of Woman Marines, will arrive at Camp Lejeune for a two-day inspection tour of local Woman Marine facilities next Wednesday.

Colonel Hamblet, who succeeded Katherine A. Towle as Director of Woman Marines on May 1, 1953, was the youngest director of women in the Armed Forces. Former head of the Woman Officers Train-



COL. HAMBLET

ing Detachment at Quantico, Va., she has been described by her predecessor as "brave, personality, ability and looks."

The colonel will arrive from Cherry Point, where she will visit at the beginning of next week. Local Women Marine Officers are planning a dinner at the Paradise Point club in honor of the distaff Marine Director.

The second enlisted promotion period of 1955 begins Monday, when corporals and Pfc's with cutting scores of 105 become eligible for consideration.

For those promoted, their date of rank will be May 1.

The first period, April 15-30, found eligible corporals and Pfc's with 126 and 112 cutting scores up for another stripe.

Headquarters, Marine Corps, has announced that about 35,900 enlisted Marines would be promoted this year.

Plans call for the promotion of 100 technical sergeants, 500 staff sergeants and 3,500 sergeants.

All Pfc's and corporals must first be recommended for testing and promotion; other ranks are automatically eligible when meeting time-in-grade requirements.

Months in grade have been based on Oct. 1, 1953, and stand as follows: listing rank, time in grade and latest date of rank to be eligible:

1. Pfc, 12 months, Oct. 16, 1954; 2. Cpl., 12 months, Oct. 16, 1954; 3. Sgt., 19 months, March 16, 1954; 4. SSgt., 29 months, May 16, 1953; 5. TSgt., 30 months, April 16, 1953

Marines who already have passed a technical test in an MOS which has been converted under the revised MOS structure, and have been assigned that MOS as primary, will not be required to take a TT in the converted MOS.

Others eligible for promotion to staff, technical and master sergeant will take the appropriate TT unless a waiver is granted or no TT is required.

Commanding officers will be responsible for submitting all recommendations for waivers.

Lejeune Gets Boat Basin And Channel; \$500,000-Plus Job Starts This Summer

The latest step in the improvement of training facilities at "The World's Most Complete Amphibious Training Base" is scheduled to get underway here early this summer with the start of the construction of a channel to connect the Intracoastal Waterway with a new turning basin for small landing craft.

The largest of three contracts involved in a more-than-a-million dollars in Navy construction recently awarded to three North Carolina firms, the \$578,975 project went to the Blythe Brothers Co. of Charlotte, N. C.

The contracts were awarded by the 5th Naval District Public Works office at Norfolk, Va., while the local project was designed by the Public Works office here.

More than 842,000 cubic yards of material will be dredged from swampland in Mile Hammock bay between New River inlet and Onslow Beach to form a rectangular basin, 950 feet wide and 1,350 feet

long, marked by corner beacons. A 1,000-foot channel 12 and a half feet deep and 200 feet wide at its narrowest point, will connect the basin with the Waterway.

Three LSM (landing ship, medium) slips marked by 13-pile "dolphins" will be constructed next to one of the two 100 by 485-foot piers to be built on each side of the basin. The contract also calls for the construction of a crushed-rock working area, an asphalt parking lot and a mile-and-a-half asphalt access road to connect the basin area with the Camp's main road system.

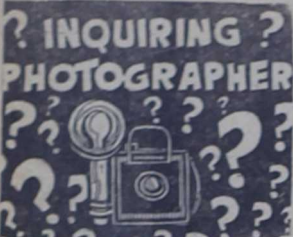
Scheduled for completion in May, 1956, the basin and channel will provide an area for the training of Marines in the loading and off-loading of men and material from slips and at dockside. Ramps into the water will allow direct access to some types of craft. Tank transporters will be able to deliver their vehicles directly to the basin area via the road.

FREE VACCINE

Salk Polio vaccine for the free immunization of all children of Lejeune personnel will be administered as soon as the supply becomes available. The Camp medical officer said this week.

Information available to the GLOBE last week indicated that the vaccine would be sold at Exchanges. However, a note from the Navy's Bureau of Medicine and surgery this week assured the medical department here that the Defense Department would supply free inoculations for all children of service families.

The first shots given here three weeks ago to first and second graders were furnished by the Polio Foundation, which will also furnish the second, to be given as soon as supplies arrive here.



WOULD YOU RATHER SEE OUR TEAMS PLAY COLLEGE OR SERVICE COMPETITION?

MSGT. WILLIAM H. YOUNG, MP CO., HQ. BN., 2ND DIVISION — I would rather see them play service teams because I feel that we meet more equal competition this way. With service teams you get a variety of amateur and professional players, which should lead to stiffer competition.

CAPT. E. M. THOMPSON, H&S CO., 3RD BN., 2ND MARINES — I think the competition should be kept within the military and I think the services should not recruit so many college players. If the military wasn't on such a semi-pro basis, we'd have greater participation from the ranks.

PVT. RICHARD D. TEN EYCK, COM. CO., HQ. BN., 2ND DIVISION — College competition is what I like to see best. It offers a bigger variety of teams to play, which lets you select more colorful opponents. However, I do like to see a service team once in awhile.

MSGT. LONNIE B. HUGHES, WPNS. CO., 1ST BN., SIXTH MARINES — I think it's interesting to have a mixture and see them play both. This gives a good idea of what the service teams can do and how the colleges stack up against them.

What class of ball we are watching. PFC DENNIS BOGGS, SUPPLY SCHOOL CO., MCSS, MONTFORD POINT — I like to see the Lejeune teams meet service competition. Since I'm in the Marine Corps, I like the games best when we play other Marine Corps teams. If I was in college then I would want to see college competition.

1ST LT. FOREST C. BEATY, REGT. H&S CO., EIGHTH MARINES — I'd like to see them split the season and see Lejeune play both college and service competition. This way we see how our boys do against the colleges. If I had my choice, I prefer watching service teams. I think this creates more spirit.



Colonel Davenport Assumes G-4 Post At FT; USNA Grad

Col. William K. Davenport Jr., who reported here from a tour of duty with the Joint Chiefs of Staff, Washington, D. C., has assumed duties as G-4, Force Troops. A 1936 graduate of the U. S. Naval Academy, where he was middleweight boxing champ, he relieved Lt. Col. H. H. Riche, who has received orders to Camp Pendleton, Calif.

Colonel Davenport, a veteran of 19 years service, won the Bronze



COL. DAVENPORT

Star medal while serving at Two Jima as operations officer, Twenty-sixth Marines, during WWII.

He commanded the West Coast islands of Korea from July, 1951, until April, 1952, receiving his second Bronze Star and the Republic of Korea Ulchi medal for his services.

A native of Landrum, S. C., Colonel Davenport is married to the former Mary Lucille Morrow. They have four sons: William, 13; Clark, 8, and twins David and Bruce, 6.

Seeks Lost Discharge Left In Marine's Auto

A letter has been received at the Camp Red Cross office from John H. Hicks Jr., who recently was given a ride from Pittsburgh, Pa., to Norfolk, Va., by a Camp Lejeune Marine.

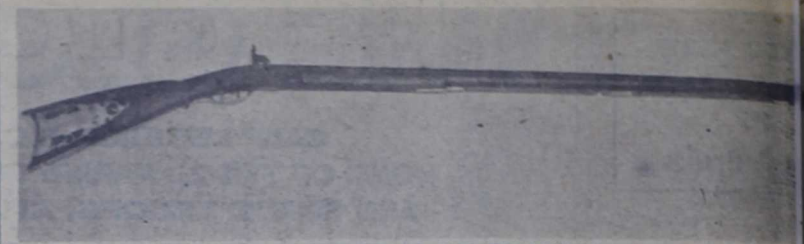
Hicks left his discharge papers in the car and wishes to get them back.

The car was a 1949 cream-colored Mercury, with Pennsylvania license plates.

Anyone with information is asked to call the Red Cross office, 7-5523.



GOAT AND FRIENDS—"David," mascot for the guard of Old Fort Henry, Kingston, Ontario, Canada, poses at guard mount with members of the unit, dressed in uniforms and equipment of British infantry units of 1867. The Canadians will take part in Independence Day ceremonies at Washington, D. C., this year at the invitation of Gen. Lemuel Shepherd Jr., Commandant of the Marine Corps. Shown in the inset, discussing plans for the forth-



ANSWER TO THE TOMAHAWK

Muzzle-Loading Monster

'Kaintuck' Rifle Played Vital, Useful Role On American Frontier; On Display Here

BY SSGT. SAM M. STINSON JR.

In the very early 1700's a few venturesome settlers began crossing the Alleghenies and followed the then-named Monongahela and Ohio rivers down to the lush lands which were to become the Kentucky Territory.

Hunting, fishing and trapping were good here. So good, in fact, that the occupants, some dozen Indian tribes, became rather hostile toward all intruders, and started that delightful sport of scalp-collecting. Some contend that it was they who originated the crew-cut!

But the hardy settlers, many

of German ancestry, were not easily discouraged, and came armed with the latest from the Vaterland, a Jaeger shooting-iron.

This weapon, proven to be effective against Continental neighbors, was too heavy and clumsy for use in the wilderness, and with its large, smooth bore couldn't hit the last Mohican from the 50-yard line.

These settlers went back into their Pocono Mountain retreat to scheme against their hapless red brothers. They decided they needed a small-bore, light-weight, accurate, thunder-stick with a rifled-bore for range.

So, because demand creates supply and necessity is the mother of invention, the "Kentucky rifle" was born.

No definite date has been established for its introduction, nor does any single individual get credit for its invention. It was more or less a community affair.

Single-Design Shoe For Armed Services

A single design for men's low-quarter shoes has been approved for all the Armed Services. Marine Corps shoes will continue to be dark brown mahogany, while the Army, Navy, and Air Force will wear black.

Developed by the Army Quartermaster Corps, the shoe features a new last that will reduce in number the sizes stocked from 235 to 113.

Since the lasts for the new low-quarter shoe will be identical throughout the services, they will be interchangeable. This is expected to achieve economy.

The new shoe will be issued after present stocks are exhausted.

Each settlement usually or more gun-makers produced the weapons to meet the specifications, a wood for stocks, hickory rods, and imported German for ornamentation. Flattened from Europe or "firewater" to the Indian far-reaching trade routes.

Seldom were two identical, but the general characteristics were usually full stocks, extending length of the barrel, from curly or tiger called because the wood resembles the stripes of a weighing seven to nine length averaging about and having nearly always a tagonal barrel.

In those days before measurements were measured, their bore diameter terminated by the weight of it fired. The "Kaintuck" that varied from 40 to a pound. To get a complete present-day .45 cal. fire a ball weighing a pound. Thus the "Kentucky" fired a .50 to .80 cal. ball.

Anyone desiring to see these relics "in person" by viewing the new collection at the Camp Lejeune Library, Bldg. 62.

Also in the collection, Derringer, the type used by the famous Tom Stone; a "hawkeye" mind one of pirates, a wicked-looking side-arm used by all the American services between the 1812 and the Mexican V.

This impressive collection including rifle ball molding horns, powder horns, shot pouch, belong to John S. Laidacker, 8th Marine Maintenance Co., 2nd Marine Group, Force Troops. Son and grandson of dealers, the lieutenant's knowledge and sizeable of old fire-arms.

The Laidacker family includes more than 4,000 including 300 "Kentucky" 200 military pistols of vintage. (No wonder the gave Kentucky back to the settlers!)

Lt. Laidacker is eager other gun collector and has 200 colorful guns for anyone interesting them. He may be contacted at 7-3259.

NOTE OF THANKS

The GLOBE publisher, following acknowledgment of the parents of Anne Pottinger, Stanford University, who died last month in California:

"Col. and Mrs. William Pottinger wish to express gratitude for, and appreciation of, the many kind words and acts of their friends, military and civilian, when the death of Anne became known. We are mailing individual messages concerning flowers and specific contributions; however, if circumstances involved, some offerings do not come to our attention, we hope this to express our thanks."

Colonel Pottinger, MCAS, Cherry Point.



coming event are: Regimental Sergeant Major of the Guard, William Patterson; Ronald L. Way, Director of Fort Henry, and Col. Robert H. Williams, CO, Marine Barracks, 8th and Eye, Washington, who will host the visiting unit. Last year U. S. Marines manned Fort Henry during ceremonies commemorating the 14th anniversary of the Ogdenburg Agreement, a mutual defense pact between the U. S. and Canada.

Camp Legal Office Gives Voting Info For North Carolina

In response to the many inquiries about taxes and voting for military personnel in the State of North Carolina, the following information is furnished by the Camp Legal department:

All persons owning real estate within this state must pay an annual real property tax.

Only persons who declare North Carolina as their legal residence and desire to vote must pay a personal property tax. This includes automobile and furniture and is assessed at \$3 per \$100 value.

Voting eligibility hinges upon length and proof of residence. Simply stated, residence of a person is that in which his habitation is fixed, and to which, whenever he is absent, he has intention of returning.

Qualified voters must be at least 21 years of age, and must have resided in the state for one year preceding the election in which he offers to vote.

In establishing residence, one year is required for the state, four months for county and municipality, and 30 days for ward.

Military personnel residing in Tarawa Terrace and Midway Park are not eligible for municipal voting, however, they may qualify for county by declaring intent of permanent residence, and registering with the county recorder.

For further information on voting, refer to General Statutes of North Carolina, 3C, Division XVIII, Chapter 163, Article 6, which can be found at the Camp Legal Office, Bldg. 1.



WINNER BY A WHISKER—Capt. Thomas R. Mitchell, a member of the U. S. International Rifle and Pistol Team, now stationed at MCSD, Albany, Ga., points out the black spotter four-eighths of an inch from the bullseye that cost him the Lejeune range record during qualification firing here last week. Flashing the winner's smile is TSgt. Marvin H. Peak, Rifle Range Detachment, who fired an identical 244 score but was judged winner by virtue of the 10 bulls he fired from the 500-yard line. Both shooters are taking part in the Eastern Division Rifle and Pistol matches beginning here next Monday and running through May 20.

AD WORD—Maj. Gen. Edward W. Snedeker, 2nd Division, chats with Griffin F. Hamilton, 17, and his father, Griffin H. Hamilton, Division Sergeant Major, after conferring with the youth on his appointment to the U. S. Naval Academy. Snedeker is a 1926 graduate of the Academy.

Maj.'s Son To USNA

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Washington-Bound Marines Reminded of Proper Uniforms

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administered in February to over 1,000 hopeful candidates for the 75 appointments. Young Hamilton, soon to graduate from New Hanover High school, Wilmington, placed 20th in the group with a grade of 3.6 on the examination.

MSgt. Hamilton holds two Navy Commendation Ribbons with metal pendants, has over 24 years service with the Marine Corps and is a veteran of World War I, World War II, and the Korean conflict.

The Hamiltons live on RFD 3, Wrightsville Sound, N. C.

Marine Aviation History Offered Free To Eligibles

Free copies of Robert Sherrod's "History of Marine Aviation in World War II" are now being offered to those who served overseas with Marine aviation units between Sept. 8, 1939 and Sept. 2, 1945.

The book may be obtained by writing the Commandant of the Marine Corps (Code AO3E), Headquarters, Marine Corps, Washington 25, D. C. Included with the request should be the name, rank, serial number and overseas unit.

15 Earn Diplomas At Comm Course

Fifteen men, led by Pfc Robert E. Glass, Regimental H&S Co., Sixth Marines, were graduated from the 2nd Division's Field Message Center Course last Saturday.

The course, four weeks in length, emphasizes sending and receiving messages and the forwarding of dispatches in the field. Also covered is the operation and maintenance of the teletype.

Lt. Col. Herbert H. Hawkins, Assistant Division Communications Officer, was on hand to present the diplomas.



PRESENTO—Lt. Col. Wilson F. Humphreys, Sixth Marines ExO, presents first place trophy to 1st Lt. Donald A. Myers, "A" Co., 2nd Motor Transport Bn., to mark win in Regimental Landing Team "Truck Road" on Vieques in February.

Sixth RLT Drivers Earn Team Trophies

Team winners on the Sixth Regimental Landing Team's Truck Road received trophies from Lt. Col. Wilson F. Humphreys, Sixth Marines ExO, in the First Area gym, Thursday last week.

The Road, held at Vieques February 19, tested driver's skills from the six Landing Team units.

First place winner was "A" Co., 2nd Motor Transport Bn. H&S Co., Sixth Marines, took second spot, and the 2nd Bn., Sixth Marines third.

Individual winners in the Road received sun glasses, while team members in first, second and third place teams received cigarette lighters. The presentations were made at Vieques.

Before dawn on Aug. 6, 1945 the Enola Gay took off from the Marine-captured island of Tinian toward Hiroshima to drop the bomb that ended World War II.

Spring Means Top Shooting For Lejeune Record Holder

BY PFC JAMES R. BLACK

Clear blue skies and fine spring weather have proved a fine springboard for Marine marksmen making an early all-out assault on existing rifle and pistol records throughout the Corps. A scorching 247 set a new rifle qualification record at Camp Pendleton, while at Lejeune two shooters fired twin scores of 244 for a new range record here.

Holder of the new Lejeune record is TSgt. Marvin H. Peak, Rifle Range Detachment, who fired a "possible" 50 on the 500-yard line—where the score is a deciding factor in case of ties—to nose out Capt. Thomas R. Mitchell, of the U. S. International Rifle and Pistol Team, who fired a 49 from the 500 in shooting his 244.

Sgt. Peak, in training for the Eastern Division team matches starting Monday, took time out to qualify and while doing so, topped the old mark of 243, fired in 1953 by—Capt. T. R. Mitchell.

The latter won on a tie by the identical margin that saw him lose this year.

Pistol shooters were also given a mark to fire at in the blistering 390 fired by SSgt. Gary Evenson, of the MCB Pistol Team. This was the second time within four years that the sergeant has fired an annual high score with the .45 cal. pistol.

It is rather doubtful that anyone will break the all-time pistol record held by the sure-eyed Captain Mitchell, who fired 397x 400 here last year.

Both sergeants are on the MCB Rifle and Pistol teams firing in the Eastern Division matches. Peak has the edge in experience as he has fired on the National Marine Corps Rifle Team since 1951. Evenson has shown himself a hard man to beat, however, picking up two first places in North Carolina State Matches.

1,061 Reserve Officers To Inactive List By June

The Marine Corps will release 1,061 Reserve officers from active duty by June 30, 1955.

Marine Reserve officers still on duty after that date will be those who have been issued standard written agreement contracts and those on obligated and extended active duty tours.

A recent accounting shows that the Marine Corps has 7,281 Reserve officers on active duty. In March, a Headquarters selection board recommended 250 Reserve officers for EAD and standard written agreement contracts.

Peak is well acquainted with rifles, having been an armorer since enlisting in the Corps 15 years ago. From 1948-'51 he was an armorer for the National Matches. Switching to shooting in 1951, he went to the Nationals and the next year won the Second Place Individual Award at the National Matches at Camp Perry, O.

That Peak should top Captain Mitchell is not too surprising when you discover that the latter was his team coach for two years. Soon after collaborating talents they toppled records while firing with the team that set a high average of 282x300 to win the Eastern Division Matches at Quantico in 1950; a mark which still stands.

When asked to make a comment on the Eastern Division Rifle and Pistol Matches beginning here with over 600 shooters from all over the eastern seaboard participating, Peak stated, "The weather will be the deciding factor, and if it holds like this the records—if not broken—will surely be pushed."



NEW CHAPEAU—Headquarters Marine models the new garrison cap, now undergoing 90-day wear test in 2nd Division units here. The new cap is cut to a curve, thus eliminating present "fore and aft" peaks. If results are favorable, the new cap will probably be adopted by the end of the year. Old-style caps will be issued until current supplies are used up, however.

Urchins' Plan Weekend Diving Off N. C. Island

A sea-going weekend of diving activity has been scheduled for the next week by the "Sea Urchins" diving club. President of the Division Special Services, when possible, will leave Shell Point on May 21-22.

The club will leave Shell Point on May 21-22, and will arrive at City on Highway 70—at 12:30 p.m. Saturday, May 21, and 10 a.m. Sunday, May 22.

The club will leave the parking area at the Main Gate at 12:30 p.m. Saturday, and will arrive at the gate from Memorial field house

will be provided from noon until 12:15 p.m. No central on-Camp meeting place has been set for Sunday, but the group will gather at Shell Point.

Persons without transportation may contact Marx at 7-3636, or Cpl. Ronnie Boggs at 7-3082.

A new organization made up of Marine skin diving fans and their dependents, the group currently is looking forward to official recognition on base. Present plans include the purchase of new equipment and the construction of a boathouse and a clubhouse.

TWO END MC SERVICE MAY 31

Second Marines Gather At Staff Club To Honor Three Departing Six-Strippers

More than 300 Marines Staff NCO's, their wives, and guests gathered in the Mirror room of the Hadnot Point Staff NCO club Wednesday evening, last week to honor three departing master sergeants.

Planned primarily as a social get-together the party was highlighted with an introduction of the trio by Maj. Gen. Edward W. Snedeker, 2nd Division commander.

Those are MSgts. Clifford B. Hills, "A," "Z" Bradshaw, and Andrew G. Howard.

MSgt. Hills who wears the Navy Cross, Silver Star, Bronze Star, and three Purple Hearts for service

at Tulagi, Guadalcanal, Peleliu, and Okinawa, entered the Marine Corps in 1934. Currently serving as logistics chief of the 1st Battalion he plans to return to South Dakota upon transfer to the Fleet Reserve, May 31.

Holder of two Bronze Stars and two Purple Hearts for Korean service, MSgt. Bradshaw entered the Marine Corps in 1932 was captured by the Japanese forces in Peking, China, at the outbreak of WWII. He has served as sergeant major of the 1st Battalion for the past year. Upon transfer to the Fleet Reserve, May 31, he will enter private business in Southern California.

Formerly 2nd Marines, regimental major MSgt. Howard has received transfer orders to Naval Ammunition Depot, Hingham, Mass. A veteran of 19 years of service, he won the Bronze Star during the Iwo Jima campaign and was awarded the Purple Heart for wounds received in Korea.

Col. George W. Hayes, 2nd Marines commanding officer, officiated at a cake cutting ceremony.

15 More Marines Complete Courses From MC Institute

The Marine Corps Institute announced that the following named personnel have completed courses of instruction as indicated: Lt. (jg) Leo J. McDonald, 2nd Amtrac Bn., Good English; 2nd Lt. Eugene E. Krygowski, 2nd Shore Party Bn., Engineering Drawing; 2nd Lt. Frederick H. Field, Hq. Co., 8th Engineers, Estimating For The Building Trades; TSgt. William F. Hewer, HqCo, Engineer Schools Bn., Practical Automotive Mechanics, and SSgt. Wilbur D. Gledland, H&S Bn., 2nd Combat Ser. Group, Criminal Investigation.

Also, SSgt. Theron C. Hill, H&S Bn., 2nd Division, Criminal Investigation; Sgt. Richard E. Thompson, Engineer Schools Bn., Principles of Radio I; Sgt. Carol E. Williams, WM Co., HqBn. MCB, English IV; Cpl. James A. McCoach, 2nd Armored Amphib. Bn., Fundamentals of Electricity; and Cpl. Lloyd G. Pean, 1st Radio Co., FT, General Mathematics.

And, Cpl. Donald L. Martz, Service Bn., MCB, Slide Rule; Pfc Andrew Sprok, H&S Co., 2nd Service Regt., Fundamentals of Automobile Mechanics; Pfc Louis E. Lang, Tenth Marines, Slide Rule; Pfc Lester Pierson, Eighth Marines, Bookkeeping I, and Pfc Theodore Szalay, 2nd Combat Service Group, Living English.



TOP NCO — TSgt. Howard W. Hill, Force Troops, received his diploma and congratulations from Col. C. J. O'Donnell, Force Troops Inspector, at 2nd Marine Division NCO Leadership School graduation held last Friday, when Hill was named honor man in the four-week course.

Changes Made At MCS; Basic Course To 26-Weeks

A major shift in Marine Corps Schools organization has been put into effect at Quantico.

In addition, training time for completion of the School's Basic Course has been jumped from 22 to 26 weeks.

The entire Basic School—largest single course—has been shifted to Camp Upshur, bringing together the Headquarters staff, instructors and students under one roof.

Col. Lewis W. Walt commands Basic School, an element of the MCS Educational Center, commanded by Maj. Gen. Robert O. Bare.

At Chateau Thierry, in World War I, the French lines were collapsing under German attacks when the Sixth and Fifth Marines arrived at the front.

HMR-262 Selects 'Marine Of Month'

Cpl. Edward F. Young, HMR-262, was named "Marine of the Month" for April and received a letter to that effect during formal ceremonies at MCAF, New River, last week.



CPL. YOUNG Young's name has been placed on the meritorious promotion list.

Selections for "Marine of the Month" are made by squadron officers and NCO's, and are based on "A Representative Type Marine."

Services Get Break On Air Baggage

Military personnel traveling under Permanent Change of Station orders are now eligible for a free 66-pound individual baggage allowance on scheduled U. S. airlines.

Tickets need not be issued in exchange for Government Transportation Requests or purchased by personnel who have already received a cash allowance in lieu of TR's.

Personnel must hand over to the airline a copy of their unclassified orders, however.

New Bern Shriners Cite Local Marines At Midway Dinner

Maj. Gen. Alfred H. Noble, Camp commanding general, accepted a citation in behalf of Camp Lejeune during a Shriner's Ladies Night banquet at Midway Park Community Center Friday evening last week.

The citation, presented by Illustrious Noble J. Leroy Allen, Potentate of Sudan Temple, New Bern, N. C., in appreciation for time, money and effort given unfortunate and underprivileged families and for benefits received by the Shriner's crippled children's hospital.

Lester Gould, general chairman for the event, introduced distinguished guests, including General and Mrs. Noble, Maj. Gen. and Mrs. Edward W. Snedeker and Col. and Mrs. Paul Drake.

Entertainment was furnished by Harper Peel Jr., baritone soloist, and Miss Linda Strickland, tap, toe, ballet, and acrobatic dance artist.

.. Short Rounds ..

As long as this is the 47th anniversary of the Navy Nurse, this little bit should fit in: A nurse at the Camp Infirmary told a Navy Lt. who walked into the Pediatric clinic this week. . . he was seeking an immunization shot for the tot who clung to his Dad, "that's the wrong name." . . . He went on to explain, "that with five small boys, things got confused now and then, guess so!"

Maj. Gen. Thomas A. Wornham, recently named as new 3rd Marine Divvy, received his two-star rank at HQMC last . . . Out Kaneohe Bay way, Brig. Gen. Edward C. Dyer, one of Marine officers instrumental in adoption of the helicopter combat use, was upped to one star. . . Department of Defense reveals that total Armed Forces strength, as of March 31, stands at 3,106,369; this represents a decrease of more than 3 since February.

An article appearing in the Fort Jackson (S. C.) "Journal" "Mars, Not Cupid, Unites Jax Couple," related the tale of Lejeune Pfc Joe Saylor, TAD to the Army base for a mechanics and his new bride, WAC Pvt. Norita Sheffield Saylor. . . 1st Lt. K. Johnson Jr., 1st Bn., Tenth Marines, took top honors among classmates at the Army Artillery School, Ft. Sill, Okla., grad April 22 with a 98.3 final average. A letter from a director of the school commended Lt. Johnson for his outstanding performance.

The gent appearing to the right is one of several sent our way last week in conjunction with this month's Marine Corps Gazette article, "Pride in Uniform," outlined in last week's GLOBE. Might be you look upon Benny with disdain, mumbling, "Who the devil would let a Marine walk around looking like that," but we've all seen 'em. For scoop on what to do about 'em, read the May Gazette.

Capt. Walter R. Anderson, 2nd Division food director, Capt. Fred A. Parsels, his assistant, and 2nd Lt. Frank W. Simutis, Hq. Bn., 2nd Division, were praised for their part in the March field tests of the new 25-in-1 ration in a letter from Commandant of the Quartermaster Food and Container Institute of the Armed Forces. The letter went on to express appreciation for courtesies shown members of the Institute, here for the



The historic first class of 300 Air Force cadets will enter AF Academy at its temporary Lowry AFB site this July. Can numbered 6,358, but have been reduced during the past several . . . The field will be narrowed to the 300 mark through competitive . . . The Army has announced the development of a new portable X-Ray unit for use on the battlefield. It weighs 48 pounds, hypnotist, performing at Kaneohe Bay, was nearly responsible for putting an MP in the brig when the latter fell into a trance due to magic-man's act. It took several minutes to bring the MP back senses once the house lights went up and he was discovered embarrassing predicament.

The Defense Dept. has announced that a new, six-story building costing more than \$12 million, will house military records of million ex-U. S. servicemen when completed in St. Louis, Mo., and Marine records are presently filed at Garden City, N. Y., and be transferred in October.

Wonders will never cease department: TSgt. "Pete" Camp Supply, got around to washing his gas buggy over last week. Rumors have it neighbors broke out cameras and other recording devices for the big event! . . . We're tried our damndest to round local Davy Crockett, but to no avail. The nearest we can get is Daniel E. Crockett, Engineer School Bn., and Pfc Donald E. Crockett, Mortar Co., Sixth Marines. We did have a Davy here, but he to Camp Pendleton . . . must have been following that Wagon!

General J. S. Stuart Placed On TD List; Receives Third Star

Maj. Gen. James A. Stuart, who fought with the 3rd Marine Division in three WWII campaigns, was placed on the temporary disability list and retired May 1, after more than 32 years of Marine Corps service.

On the basis of decorations received in combat, he was promoted to the rank of lieutenant general on retirement. Prior to entering the Naval hospital at Bethesda, Md., for observation and treatment, General Stuart served since 1953 as Marine Corps Liaison officer in the office of the Chief of Naval Operations.

A Marine officer since 1922 when he was graduated from the U. S. Naval Academy, General Stuart commanded the Third Marines during the assault and capture of Iwo Jima and Guam.

He was promoted to major general in July, 1952, and in December of that year named Deputy Commander for Administration at Camp Pendleton, Calif., a post he held until assuming duties in the office of the Chief of Naval Operations.



"Sometimes I wish we had money into savings bonds."

Maj. Lewis Cox New Of Div. Leadership School

Maj. Lewis J. Cox became in charge of the 2nd Division Leadership School April 20, replacing Capt. William F. Jr., who has been assigned to Marine Barracks, Argentina, foundland.

"Since joining the Division in January, Major Cox has been an officer in the Division office. Before reporting to this position, he was an instructor at Training Unit, Coronado, Cal.



NOBLE GESTURE—Maj. Gen. Alfred H. Noble, Camp commanding general, receives a citation from Illustrious Noble J. Leroy Allen, Potentate of Sudan Temple, New Bern, during Onslow County Shrine Club's Ladies Night banquet at Midway Park community building Friday last week. The citation, ac-

cepted on behalf of Camp Lejeune, cited local contributions to needy families and the Shriner's crippled children's hospital. Also pictured are Maj. Gen. Edward W. Snedeker, 2nd Division commander, and Lester Gould, master of ceremonies for the event.

Scene Socially

BY EDNA ST. PETER
Phone 6-6314

Gen. and Mrs. Alfred H. Noble, Maj. Gen. and Mrs. Edward Baker and Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Jack P. Juhan attended the Executives Club dinner Monday evening.

Saville T. Clark entertained at a luncheon at her quarters day in honor of Miss N. M. McCandlish, aunt of Mrs. Lewis; Mrs. G. F. Neal, mother of Mrs. James P. Treadwell, and Mrs. D. L. Spencer, mother of Mrs. T. A. Culhane.

Mrs. Lester S. Hamel returned to the post Sunday from leave spent at Parris Island, Charleston, S. C., and Albany, Mrs. Raymond R. Callaway has returned from Bellamy, Ala., was called due to the illness of her mother, Mrs. R. P. Clay, and Mrs. Lewis N. Samuelsen had a surprise visit from old friends Tuesday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Kelly of Queens, N. Y., dropped by on their way to Florida. On Tuesday, Colonel Samuelsen entertained friends at cocktails and then took the Chinese room for dinner.

number of battalion parties have been given this week. They were a cocktail party given in the River room, Paradise Club, Monday evening by 2nd Bn., Eighth Marines. . . . On Tuesday, TRAEX 3-55 gave a cocktail party for all members. . . . night the 3rd Bn., Tenth Marines, 8-in. Howitzer Btry., and 1st Btry. are giving a patio supper party at the Courthouse officers club for all unit officers and their ladies.

Col. and Mrs. C. J. Cagle were hosts at a cocktail party in the m last Wednesday for officers of 2nd MT Bn. and their ladies. . . . Mr. Robert H. Secrest, (DC) USN, and Mrs. Secrest announce the wedding of their daughter, Carolyn Mae, to James W. Storey of Mr. and Mrs. James W. Storey, of Pittsburgh, Pa., and Mass. The wedding will take place July 9 at Arlington, Mass.

Mr. and Mrs. David P. Wishart left Tuesday for their home in Ohio, after a 10-day visit with their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. Robert H. Secrest, (DC) USN.

Hospital Point this week, Capt. and Mrs. Murphy Cureton, SN, had as their guest Mrs. Robert Ellis of Chattanooga, Tenn. . . . Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Swerling of Brookline, Mass., were guests of Comdr. and Mrs. Ralph Volk. Mrs. Swerling is the sister of . . . Dr. and Mrs. Peter Schneider entertained the 1st Corps Group at a wetting down cocktail party last night. Dr. Schneider recently was promoted to Lt. Comdr. . . . Mrs. Joseph Niswonger left for Florida last weekend to visit Niswonger's parents.

Forrest Close, USN (Ret), of Madrid, Spain, and Fielding, of Norfolk, Va., step-father and brother of Capt. Peter, are arriving today to spend the weekend with the Hill in their Tarawa Terrace home.

nd Combat Service Group will give a farewell cocktail party at the Camp Geiger Officers club in honor of 11 officers leaving the unit in the near future.

at wetting down cocktail party was given Wednesday evening in the room by Maj. T. L. Cobb, D. A. Ezzell, J. E. Knoke, en, A. B. Slack, and Capt. D. A. Clark, R. D. Jamison and Capt. . . . Tonight Maj. R. D. Slay and Capt. J. W. P. Robert, co-hosting a wetting down party in the Paradise room. All of the last week's duplicate bridge tournament at the Paradise club were as follows: North-South—first, Mrs. A. G. Carlson; East-West—first, Mrs. J. T. O'Neill; second, Mrs. J. L. Manning; East-West—first, Mrs. Clarke Bennett and Mrs. Hawkins; second, CWO Jim Marcello and Judge Harvey; third, Mrs. H. Hubbs and Mrs. L. A. St. Jeor.

SEEN SOCIALLY at the South Seas party, Paradise Point Saturday, May 21 . . . !!!

Stork Club

is at Family Hospital
—BENNETT RAY WALLACE
—Mrs. David G. Wallace.
—DONALD RAY BROWN to
—Mrs. H. E. Brown.
—KAREN ANN BARDEN to
—Mrs. John J. Barden.
—GARY THOMAS COOPER
—Mrs. Thomas C. Cooper.
—MICHAEL DAVID TOLLE
—Mrs. David S. Tolle.
—APRIL SUSAN WILLIAMS
—Mrs. Delmer L. Williams.
—CYNTHIA RENEE LEE to
—Mrs. Samuel W. Lee.
—RANDY MICHAEL HAGLER
—Mrs. Thomas E. Hagler.
—GEORGIA SUE JOHNSON
—Mrs. Robert L. Johnson.
—DONALD EUGENE MC-
—Cpl. and Mrs. James F. Mc-

—JOHN THOMAS BEIS JR.
—Mrs. J. L. Beis.
—MARGO LUCILLE HEN-
—Mrs. Clifton L. Hen-

—DEBRA LYNN NEFF to
—Donald S. Neff.
—KENNETH CHRISTOPHER
—Lt. and Mrs. James W.

—PATSY ELAINE JONES
—Mrs. Jerry D. Jones.
—JOHN DAVID WESTBROOK
—Mrs. Robert L. Westbrook.
—JOHN THOMAS BEIS JR.
—Mrs. John T. Beis.
—DEBRA ANN CLAXTON
—Mrs. J. L. Claxton.
—KAREN ANN DORSEY to
—William J. Dorsey.

April 29 — THOMAS MORGAN KNOTT
to Pfc and Mrs. Arthur T. Knott.
April 29 — CATHERINE MARIA
LEONTI to SSGT. and Mrs. Salvatore
Leonti.
April 29 — SUSAN BELINDA THATCH-
ER to Cpl. and Mrs. David L. Thatcher.
April 30 — RICKI MARIE FIELD to
2nd Lt. and Mrs. Frederick H. Field Jr.
April 30 — CHARLES EDWARD
GREEN to HM3 and Mrs. Charles M.
Green.
April 30 — STEPHEN ERIC JOHNSON
to 1st Lt. and Mrs. Howell J. Johnson.
April 30 — DORIS ANN KEARNS to
Sgt. and Mrs. Billy Kearns.
April 30 — DIANNA MAREE MEYER
to HM3 and Mrs. Dwight R. Meyer.
May 1 — GINA MICHELLE COLLINS
to Sgt. and Mrs. John L. Collins.
May 1 — SUSAN PATRICIA FAUST to
Sgt. and Mrs. Harold P. Faust.
May 1 — CHARLES WILLIAM KUEH-
NLE to SSGT. and Mrs. Richard F.
Kuehne.
May 1 — ALICE SHIRLEEN MCCLURE
to Pfc and Mrs. Paul B. McClure.
May 1 — RICHARD MICHAEL REESE
to Cpl. and Mrs. Richard E. Reese.
May 1 — VIRGINIA MARIE WHITING
to Cpl. and Mrs. Keith H. Whiting.
May 1 — LINDA CAROL POPE to HN
and Mrs. William R. Pope.
May 2 — KAREN SUE COOK to Cpl.
and Mrs. Clyde A. Cook.
May 2 — VICKIE LYNN GOODISON
to HM3 and Mrs. Richard A. Goodison.
May 2 — KATHLEEN ANNE GROOME
to 2nd Lt. and Mrs. Jerome J. Groome.
May 3 — MICHAEL LEE NULPH to
Pvt. and Mrs. Lawrence R. Nulph Jr.

HOT AIR



"With onions—we're married!"

WM Maneuvers

It seems that PIO has missed their chance to get in on an abundance of writing ability that is floating around WM Company. Some poor frustrated would-be writer has been driven to scribbling on the notices on the bulletin board. I'm sure if the WM in question would fill out an application we would give it careful consideration but in the meantime, in case you've forgotten, all material posted on those bulletin boards is considered OFFICIAL and one does not (and I repeat . . . NOT) add personal comments thereon. Is a word to the wise sufficient?



ARLENE

Weekends for most of us means putting on a bathing suit and relaxing out in back of the barracks. The past few sunny Sundays has transformed the back of Barracks 60 into a scene straight from the cover of a travel folder lauding the glories of the Southern climate; with one slight difference.

I'm sure none of those scenes included empty coke bottles, candy wrappers, old shoe polish tins or discarded ink bottles. I'm sure none of us would leave radios or beach towels on the lawn for someone else to pick up, so how about it—this weekend bring in all your belongings . . . which include items that rightfully belong in the nearest GI can.

The WM softball season starts a week from tomorrow, May 21, with a game against Norfolk NAS. In case you weren't here last year, the games are played on the diamond back of the WM barracks. We had fair turnouts for the basketball games, let's give the softball team the same encouragement. It does a lot for morale, not only of the players, but of the company as a whole, to have good turnouts at the games. Don't forget, May 21; WM's first softball game of the season.

Only two discharges this week; Cpl. Mary Ann Corbett and Cpl. Shirley Slaughter. Pfc Dolores Bennett has been transferred to Washington, D. C., and Cpl. Edna Stovall and Cpl. Phyllis Tolliver have been transferred to Parris Island, S. C.

Protestant Chapel Scene Of Friday's Tolliver-Saxton Rite

Married in an afternoon ceremony at the Camp Protestant Chapel Friday last week were Cpl. Phyllis Tolliver, and Sgt. George Leon Saxton, "Baker" Co. Hq. Bn. MCB. Chaplain Roderic L. Smith officiated at the double ring rites.

The bride, who was given away by MSgt. Kenneth Graham, wore a navy blue ensemble, consisting of a checked navy and white boxy hip-snugging jacket with blue cuffs on the full length sleeves and on the hem of the jacket. Her navy blue skirt was pencil slim. She wore white shoes and a small white straw hat with a face veil, and white gloves. Her corsage was of double white carnations.

Maid of Honor, Betty Hulus, was attired in a navy blue princess line jumper, with a navy blue and white checked little boy shirt with elbow sleeves and white shoes, and her hat was of white linen with a wide brim.

Even the groom followed the navy blue and white motif in his dress, and wore a white jacket, blue trousers, blue tie and white shoes. A white carnation adorned his jacket lapel.

The bride is the daughter of A. Tolliver, of South Shore, Ky. Sgt. Saxton's mother, Mrs. Ann C. Saxton, lives in Ashley Forest, Charleston, S. C.

Many a party is killed by someone trying to be the life of it.



SIDE BY SIDE—Cpl. Barbara Bailey Glasgow and SSgt. James E. Glasgow Jr. walk down the aisle after their 6 p. m. wedding at the Camp Protestant Chapel May 6. SSgt. Glasgow is awaiting transfer to French Morocco and the couple plan to make their home there. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Bailey of Tilton, N. H., and SSgt. Glasgow is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James E. Glasgow of Bellaire, Ohio.

Three OWC Groups Meet For Luncheon; PP Baby-Sitting Service Hours Changed

Group 3 of the OWC will meet for sherry and luncheon at 12:30 p. m. May 18 at the Paradise Point club. Election of officers will be held. The program will feature vocal soloist, Mrs. Virginia Wilson. There will also be a bake sale. For reservations call Mrs. H. Hawkins, Jville 8302; Mrs. G. J. Kluth, 6-6432; Mrs. C. E. Cornwall, 6-6615, or mail reservations to Mrs. G. J. Kluth, MOQ 3360.

On May 17 Group 2 will meet for sherry and luncheon at 12:30 p. m. at the Paradise Point club. There will be an election of officers. For reservations, call Mrs. W. M. Enley, 6-6464 or Mrs. E. L. Robinson, Jville 8300.

Group 7 will meet at the Paradise Point club patio at 12:30 p. m. May 19 for sherry and luncheon and an election of group officers. For reservations, call Mrs. R. Christian, 6-6438.

All members of the Paradise Point club are invited to the Open House to inspect the new Officers Wives' club rooms and the new baby sitting service facilities. The Open House will be held from 3 p. m. to 5 p. m. on

May 22.

The new facilities and hours of the Paradise Point sitting service will take effect May 24. The new hours are: Monday-Friday, 8:30 a. m. to 11:30 p. m.; Saturday, 8:30 a. m. to 1 a. m., and Sunday, 12:30 p. m. to 11:30 p. m.

PWG Meet Slated For Monday Eve

The May meeting of the Protestant Womens Guild will be held at 8 p. m., May 16, in the home of hostess Mrs. R. M. Wood, MOQ 2403.

Assisting Mrs. Wood will be Mrs. R. N. Vance and Mrs. R. A. Collins.

As part of the planned program Chaplain Ernest Ham will give the final lecture on the Gospel of St. Luke.

Election of officers will also be held at the meeting, the last until fall activities begin.

Gossip is deadly poison that puts friendship out of business.



GRASS FACTS—Lt. Col. and Mrs. Walter Gail examine a hula skirt in preparation for the May 21 South Seas party sponsored by the Second Marines for all members of the Paradise Point club. Starting with a luau at 8 p. m., the party will feature South Seas music and dancers, and continue with dancing inside the club until 1 a. m.

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Will You Measure Up?

Through the cold, damp Tennessee dawn, they were taking Sam Davis to the gallows.

The young Rebel soldier had been captured behind the Union lines. In his pocket they found detailed drawings of the Federal fortifications. Who had given them to him?

Sam Davis was silent. The plans had been stolen by a Negro boy loyal to the Southern cause. He had given them to Sam Davis to deliver to the Confederate command.

The Union commander halted the march to the gallows.

"Soldier," said the officer in blue, "I'm more interested in discovering the leak in my own camp than in hanging you as a spy. You can have safe passage back to your lines if you'll tell me who gave you the plans."

Sam Davis broke his silence. He looked the officer square in the eyes.

"Do you suppose that I would betray a friend? No, Sir! I would die a thousand times first!"

Sam Davis was hanged by the neck until dead. Information continued to flow from the Union camp.

The loyalty displayed by Sam Davis is what your nation demands of you, as a member of the Armed Forces.

Such loyalty was displayed by the men in Korean POW camps who DID die a thousand deaths—but kept their lips sealed through the anguish of brainwashing and torture. They died with their lips sealed rather than betray their friends.

This same loyalty may, some day, be demanded of you. Will you measure up? —AFPS

When You Play With Fire . . .

People have shouted fire prevention so long and loud, sometimes we get tired of hearing the gruesome details.

They tell us fire destroys our forests, wildlife and water preserves. That a match carelessly dropped can cause millions in damage; destroy homes, families and factories.

So there isn't anything to add. It's all been said many times before. All right, go ahead and be careless when you're in the field. Don't be cautious with your matches and cigarettes. Burn up your forests and game. Burn down homes, destroy families and other earthly goods.

Remember it's you who will pay in the long run. Go ahead, smart guy, flip that cigarette and make a first class ash of yourself! (AFPS)

Ascension Thursday Mass Schedule Here

May 19, Ascension Thursday, is a Holy Day for all Catholics, and will be celebrated with special Masses to be held here at the following times and places:

Naval hospital, 6:40 a. m.; Hadnot Point, 6:45 a. m., 11:45 a. m., 12:30 p. m., 4:45 p. m.; Camp Geiger, 5:45 a. m., 11:30 a. m.; Bldg. 500, 7:30 a. m.

Midway Park, 6 p. m.; Montford Point, 12:30 p. m.; Tarawa Terrace, 9 a. m.; Courthouse Bay, 12:30 p. m.; Rifle Range, 11:30 a. m. Camp Knox, 11:30 a. m.; MCAF, New River, 12:30 p. m., and Camp Geiger Trailer Park, 5:30 p. m.

The Old Corps

Ten years ago this week:

VE DAY — America's war against Japan entered a new, deadly phase when Germany announced complete and final unconditional surrender to United Nations' leaders on May 7. Dispatches said German officers signed the surrender terms at 2:41 a. m. (French Time) in General Eisenhower's Headquarters at Reims, France.

Nightmare for Americans and suicide for the Japs was an enemy attack by land, sea and air, from caves and nearby suicide bases, upon the U. S. forces on and around Okinawa. Three thousand of the 4,000 attackers were annihilated. Fifteen Japanese suicide boats were exploded.

ed, 158 Jap planes were destroyed. The USN loss was four light units sunk. This first major counterblow reflected the Japs' knowledge that Americans have won this island near the enemy homeland.

Camp Lejeunes' horse-hiders defeated Bogue Field by a 9-3 margin this week.

Movies here this week: "Pillow to Post" with Ida Lupino and Walter Huston; "The Horn Blows at Midnight" featuring Jack Benny and Alexis Smith; "Son of Lassie" starring Peter Lawford and Donald Crisp; "Enchanted Cottage" co-starring Dorothy McGuire and Robert Young.



SOLEMN MOMENT—Comdr. Romuald J. Walsh, Force Troops chaplain, leads Lejeune Catholic children in Rosary recitation during ceremonies held last Sunday at newly-erected Our Lady of Grace shrine behind the Camp Catholic Chapel. Thirty local children had earlier received their first Communions at the Chapel.

Chaplain's Corner

"They that wait upon the Lord shall renew their strength, they shall mount up with wings like eagles, they shall walk and not faint": Isaiah 40:31.

God's word has much to comfort and to challenge the Marine. It has counsel for his hours of loneliness, courage for his moments of weakness, joy for his brooding sadness and direction for his long, long thoughts. In the midst of desolation and death he sees the wisdom of the above quotation, but it is also just as evident in the midst of the "plenty" of the nation.

The Marine learns to trust the message of the Scriptures. It strengthens his faith for times of physical and spiritual dangers. It answers his spirit, quickens his will, steadies his vision, and makes him live beyond himself and the things he doesn't like in his surroundings.

In the Scriptures he finds accounts of other men who have lived in the midst of conflict and terror. Their strength becomes his strength, their insights his inspiration. He learns from their experiences and comes to the conclusion that his first and last loyalty is to his God.

He sees its influence in the minds of strange people—how it lifts human values and becomes the mainstay of the human spirit. And it strengthens his bonds with home, where his loved ones and pastor pray for his safety in body, mind and spirit.

Lt. W. C. Hitchens, Tenth Marines.



Divine Services

PROTESTANT SUNDAY

0800—Camp Chapel, Holy Communion
0830—Brig. Morning Worship
0830—Camp Geiger 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
1030—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

1635—Naval Hospital, Vesper Service
1900—Camp Geiger Brig. Vesper Bible Study

1145—Episcopal Services Holy Days
1145—Episcopal Services

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

WEDNESDAY
2030—Bldg. 67, Jewish Chapel, Midweek Service

SUNDAY

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

WEEKLY

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

CATHOLIC

SUNDAY

0640—Naval Hospital, Mass
0730—Camp Geiger, Mass
0730—Chapel, Hadnot Point, Mass
0900—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, Mass

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 Service

SUNDAY

1030—Katzin Bldg., Jacksonville School for children.

CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST
LATTER DAY SAINTS

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

★ WASHINGTON REPORT

The Hardy committee for benefits is reported cool toward putting the bill under Social Security.

Closing up two weeks of hearings, the five-man panel group has started drawing survivor benefit bill, to introduce the measure May 23, to hold more hearings on it, and take it to the House for action in June.

The Lawmakers have an expert on insurance standing aid them in understanding the bill. They have heard on the subject for several weeks. They are confronted with at least three plans for providing widows, children and so dependents of servicemen.

The plan advanced by the Pentagon stressed Social Security: servicemen would pay taxes and get the benefit at same rates as others.

One committee member said:

"As far as I know, even one of us is opposed to survivor benefits to Social Security, even though it might be a good thing to the regular military retirement."

The plan calls for adding Social Security retirement to military retirement.

The military service working on a medical insurance plan which would provide "complete coverage" for wives and children, a spokesman said last week.

The plan, if okayed, could be a partial answer to the medicare problem.

The Tenth Marines are aware that they brought honor to the Second Division capturing Agrihan. It was an enemy island occupied in World War II.

ASHING PORT y's Ladies In White . . .



THE BACKGROUND, but ever-ready to apply their skill as they assist this operating team. Naval hospital are Lt. Carie Ebert, center, the only nurse anesthetist at the hospital, and Lt. Amelia L. Lightle, operating room supervisor. Performing surgery is Lt. Black Fawcett, assisted by Donald H. Ostroski, HM3 . . .



THROUGH THE LOOKING-GLASS into the baby ward at the Family hospital goes the GLOBE camera for a look at Ens. Mildred V. McWilliams as she cares for one of her charges, one of the average six a day born at the hospital . . . of the nearly 8,000 born there since Family hospital opened in 1943 . . .

. . . Mark 47th Anniversary

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tic days of WWII. Captain Jackson and Commander Erickson both can remember the day when nurses held no rank, for it was just eight years ago that the bill granting nurses permanent commissions was signed by the President.

In January, 1945, another new challenge was met by 24 Navy Nurses who graduated from the first flight indoctrination school. Lt. Barbara L. Taurish, now serving a two-year stretch of shore duty here, was awarded the Air Force Letter of Commendation for outstanding service as a flight nurse during the Korean conflict.

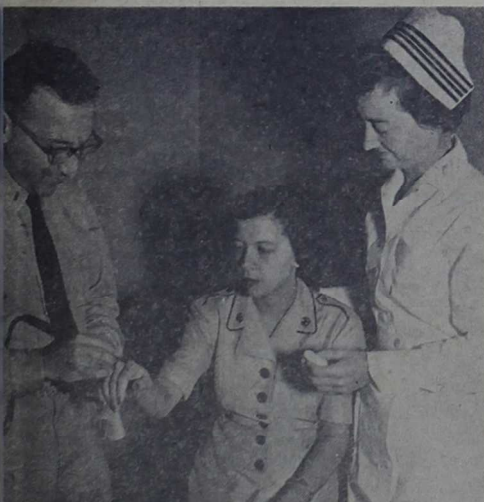
Service to their nation has not been out-distanced by service to their profession. Four local nurses have taken post-graduate courses in obstetrics. Others have similarly extended their nursing education in anesthesia, operating room procedure, physiotherapy, dietetics, poliomyelitis and tubercular nursing, psychiatry, pediatrics and nursing education.

All graduates of accredited nursing schools, they've also completed six weeks of military orientation at St. Albans (N. Y.) Naval hospital.

Navy Nurses have cared for military personnel and their dependents here since 1942. Four of the 50 nurses presently stationed here are attached to Hq. Bn., Marine Corps Base, and work at the Camp Infirmary.

Since the epidemic of influenza brought the urgent need for nurses into focus at the end of WWI, contributing to community living has been a tradition. Here, military nurses hold regular meetings with their civilian professional sisters from surrounding countries to learn and share progressive medical methods.

To Camp Lejeune ladies in white—for personal sacrifices during war, for patience and humanity during peace and for filling an indispensable need—a salute for nearly a half-century of dedicated service.



CAMP INFIRMARY, Lt. Comdr. Virginia F. Springer, chief nurse, stands ready to apply medication as Lt. (jg) Sheldon J. moves a skin lesion from the hand of WM Pvt. Phyllis . . .

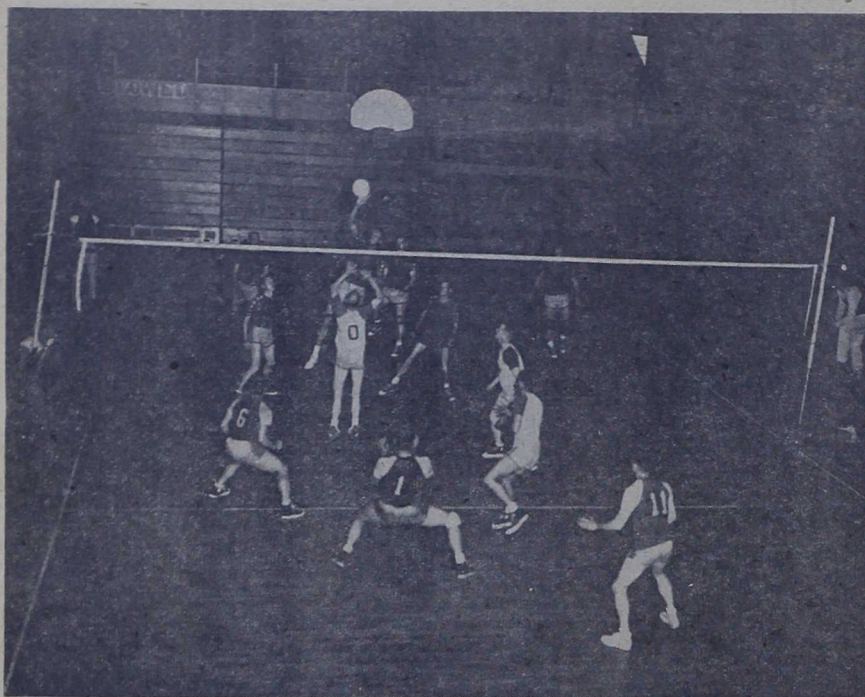


CPL. KIRBY A. KILLIAN is a willing patient of Lt. (jg) Betty Jo Bitner as she administers medication during her tour in one of the Naval hospital's wards . . .



IN THE CHILDREN'S WARD of Family hospital, Lt. Weece Wood, supervisor of nurses, gives nourishment through a straw to Debbie Sydow after her operation. She's the daughter of Lt. (jg) and Mrs. Paul J. Sydow. Mrs. Sydow is at right . . .

Photos by Sgt. Bob Callahan, Camp Photo lab.



SPECTACULAR SPIKE—The AmTracs' big Jim Thomas leaps high to send ball whistling past the outstretched arms of the 2nd Service Regt. Am-

Tracs whipped Service Regt. in straight sets in their first meeting to enter the final round (Photo by Sgt. Bob Callahan).

2nd AmTracs Lose; Meet 2nd Service In V'ball Playoff

The 2nd Service Regt. dealt 2nd AmTracs their first loss in two years of volleyball competition yesterday afternoon 17-19, 8-15 and 15-13 to force a playoff round in the Camp Volleyball championships at Goettge Memorial field house.

The Servicemen, who had bowed to the AmTracs in the quarter-final round, were behind throughout the first set of the three-set battle to tie the game at 14-all.

The defending champion, AmTracs, drew a bye in the opening round and met 2nd Service Regiment in the quarter finals.

In competition earlier this week, AmTracs rolled over Service Regt. and 8th Motor Transport 15-8, 15-5 to enter the final round.

The Servicemen qualified for the semi-finals by easily trouncing Hq. Co., Force Troops, in straight sets 15-6, 15-6. They dealt Engineer School Bn. of Marine Corps Base their second defeat to eliminate them from the double-elimination tournament.

Eighth Motors had previously dropped Marine Corps Supply Schools from the competition with their only loss being to the then-unbeaten AmTracs, thus setting up the semi-final round.

Cherry Pt. Golfers On Paradise Links For Meet Tomorrow

A six-man team from Cherry Point invades the Paradise Point Golf club tomorrow for the third team match of the season with Camp Lejeune.

The local linksters originally were slated to meet Parris Island tomorrow, but the Islanders cancelled.

Lejeune rates a decided favorite in the match. The locals haven't lost on the home fairways to Cherry Point in the past few years. Lejeune swept two previous matches from the Flyers this year in a home-and-home series.

The victory at Cherry Point was most notable since the two teams had split six previous matches, each winning three times on the home course.

Three foursomes will tee off tomorrow. All play will be match and on a no handicap basis.

Quantico Nine Here Monday To Start Two-Game Series

Monday afternoon marks Lejeune's first home appearance since April 22 and starts the locals off on a nine-game home stand that will pit them against Quantico Monday and Tuesday and Fort Lee Thursday and Friday next week.

Billed as the tentative date for the Marines' home debut under the lights, the contest will be played in the afternoon on the auxiliary field next to Goettge Memorial field house.

The opener under the arcs has now been postponed until June 1 against Norfolk NAS.

Quantico's invasion finds the locals with their backs to the wall and facing the facts that they must dump the Virginia Marines four times and Parris Island twice in order to gain at least a tie in this year's East Coast Marine baseball competition.

Coached this season by Bob Santee, Quantico has two fine pitchers in Righthanders Jim McDowell and Ron Perry, the only mound returnee to the Marine Corps Schools team. In 1954 he posted an 8-5 record.

Perry, a standout cage star for Quantico last season, did his college chucking at Holy Cross well enough to earn a Milwaukee Braves contract. He is scheduled to report to the Atlanta Crackers in the Class AA Southern Association after his release from service.

Always strong behind the plate, Quantico will make no exception this year with All-Marine Quarterback Steve Piskach.

The infield is Santee's strongest point. At first is Don Blaha, all-Big Ten first basemen at Northwestern for the past two seasons. The combination of Don Schultz at second and Ted Keller at short makes for a fine double-play combination.

Schultz posted a .335 batting average with Parris Island last year while Keller, with a .320 average, is fresh off the Randolph-Macon (Va.) college campus.

At third is Jack Keller, no relation to Ted, a .340 slugger at Gettysburg (Pa.) college and a Yankee farmhand at Bristol, Va.

The GLOBE has received no advance information on Fort Lee.

The tired veterans and young replacements of the Second Marine Division landed on the island of Tinian on the evening of July 24, 1944.

Thinlies Face Ft. Jackson Hold Early Win Over Eagles

After a two-week layoff Camp Lejeune's ci goes back to active track competition tomorrow face the Fort Jackson Golden Eagles in a return m son.

The local thinclads swept nine of the 14 first places and scored heavily in distance and field events in romping over Jackson 90-41 in their first meet.

Carl Joyce posted victories in the mile and two-mile runs and Dick Young won the 120-yard high hurdles and the 220 lows. Jackson also had two double winners in Dave Matthews in the 220 and 440-yard dashes and Ernie Nimmons in the 100-yard dash and the broad jump.

Joe Schatzle, who was sidelined for the Jackson, Georgetown and Quantico meets, saw some action in the Penn Relays and should be ready for the 100 and 220 this week. Nimmon's winning time was 9.9 in the last Lejeune-Jackson competition.

The Eagles may have improved considerably since their showing here. They recently ran away from Eglin Air Force Base, taking 12 of 14 first places in a dual meet, and are unbeaten in dual competition since their loss to Lejeune.

Should Jackson come up with good middle-distance and long-distance runners, the meet will be much closer than previously. The locals virtually swept all three places in the half-mile, mile and two-mile to pile up an insurmountable lead and win the last meet going away.

It is doubted that any service team will give Lejeune's mile relay team any stern competition this year. They beat North Carolina State, Jackson and Quantico with ease and barely lost to Georgetown's fine relay aggregation.

In the Penn Relays the two-mile relay team of Lou Gomlick Les Wallack, Walt Clarkson and Carl Joyce puffed Syracuse university's national two-mile relay champions, undefeated in 11 straight races, to within a tenth of a second of the

carnival relay record, clocked in 7:41, while the distance in 7:38.6.

Lejeune is undefeated in dual competition. State and Jackson a narrow win over Qu only loss came in a tri with Georgetown and they placed second, points out of first pla

Locals Come With 21-12 Lose Three S

Camp Lejeune's ba returned here this wee ing the last three in end of a seven-game

A split with Fort Jackson, Ga., left the lo 21-12 mark for the ye

Fort McPherson three runs in the bo fifth inning of Mond break a 3-3 deadlock had spotted the Macm in the first inning on a Fuller and singles by ing, property of the D of the American League and Quackenbush.

Marvin Mick, who Horvatin, was charge loss, his fourth again

Two Camp Lejeune games scheduled v Air Force Base for afternoon and this have been cancelled recently dropped all netics.

In six innings touched for five hits eight.

Seven Camp Lejeune McPherson homers an ing of Lefty Bill Odell, a 1-1 record with the Orioles last year, comb the army a 15-3 win over in Tuesday's game.

Roger Osenbaugh to on straight loss ag wins, giving up six ru hits before yielding to seovich in the fifth.

Ralph Ramer pitched the local Leather narrow 3-2 victory Jackson Friday last we drove in Large in the ning with a base hit a 2-2 tie.

He scattered 11 hit nine innings, didn't iss base on balls and re fifth triumph of the sea only two losses.

A sparkling four-hit performance by Mark Jackson player-coach, Eagles a 9-3 victory Sat last week.

Bill Zimmerman hit homerun of the year w on in the ninth. Bill Wee his third straight loss. hit for two singles and

FMF Swimmers Tryouts Mon

Tryouts for the FMF ming team will be held Monday in the Area 2 p

All personnel from sion, Force Troops or F ed-units are eligible.

Camp Geiger perso need transportation to should report to the For Special Services office Monday.

For information, conta Michael W. Stuhlreher 3728, before 10 a.m. Mo

RADIO BASEBALL

Through the facilities of Mutual's "Game of the Day," radio station WNC will present the following major league contests this week: Today, 2:25 p.m. EDST, Philadelphia at Cincinnati; Saturday, 1:55 p.m. EDST, Detroit at New York; Sunday, 2 p.m. EDST, Kansas City at New York; Monday, 2:25 p.m. EDST, Binghamton at Schenectady (Eastern League); Tuesday, 2:25 p.m. EDST, Philadelphia at Chicago; Wednesday, 1:55 p.m. EDST, Chicago at N. Y.; Thursday, 2:55 p.m. EDST, Columbus at Montgomery (Sally League).

Indiana's Bernie Crimmins To Head Coaches' Clinic

A three-man coaching staff headed by Bernie Crimmins, Indiana university's head football coach, will conduct an extensive spring grid clinic here June 20-24.

Crimmins, the former Notre Dame All-American, who starred for the Irish under Elmer Layden and Frank Leahy, is starting his fourth season as head coach of the Hoosiers this fall.

The 35-year-old Indiana coach was a unanimous All-American guard choice in 1941 and was the first man in Notre Dame football history to win major acclaim at three different positions.

He played one season with the Green Bay Packers in 1945 before accepting the job as quarterback coach at Notre Dame. He left South Bend in January, 1952, to accept the head coaching position at Indiana.

Crimmins brings with him former teammate and present assistant line coach at Indiana, Wally Ziemba. Ziemba, a three letter man in high school, earned several All-American honors at center in 1942.

Crimmins and Ziemba were teammates on the 1940-41 Irish squads and members of the same Notre Dame coaching staff from 1946 through 1951.

Line Coach Bob Maddock is another Notre Dame alumnus of the early forties. He has a long football background, playing pro ball with the Chicago Cardinals, serving as line coach at the University of San Francisco and putting in coaching stints with the Chicago Rockets of the defunct



BERNIE CRIMMINS

Sports in short

Jack Haver

ON COVERING A TRACK MEET

BY SGT. DICK MANNING

See, who can run faster than me and you, I bet, ran faster than anyone on the lot, except one agent, when Southernners congregated in Yankee territory for the Georgetown-I foot and field reunion.

See ran faster, but not farther, than a photographer dubbed who deals in pictures of sorts.

Seeings opened quietly enough with shot-putters throwing balls. The object behind this type of play is to determine how the round blob the farthest.

Seeing was well underway, the pole vaulters went into object of their endeavor is to ascertain who can go the vertically and not horizontally, as the shot-putters do.

See, the maker of pictures and presently stationed at the shot asked to run over to the pole vault area to photo a man trying to break a record. He glided over there and snapped when he heard the gun go off for the 100-yard dash. He a flashbulb and ran like a bunny to the finish line to catch the tape.

Callahan, to the broad jump pit, where men are trying Head down, Callahan streaks across the track. Two javelin throwers are in the way. But not for long, as to the broad jump area with no camera, four broken and muddy pants.

See leaves the camera and revives the javelin throwers. But the s started. He darts to the pit to take a pic, scoots to the other flick, but the shot putters are making their final

quickly to the putt pit... two pictures... they're on the he mile... He stumbles to the track... shutter won't pictures... and the gun sounds for the 120 high hurdles. n kicks down three hurdles, but runs the distance in 14.1 m. "Look at the discus throwers, Callahan." "You look at this a cigarette. Cigarette is snuffed out when eight men in the 220-yard dash. "Callahan, Callahan, the half-mile s to the finish line... stray javelin barely misses his stray shot put doesn't... two splintered toes... half-ing fast... Callahan running faster. Joyce wins... so an, he finally gets a good picture.

n is frantic when 220 low hurdles, high jump and finals begin simultaneously. He already has run 11 miles and two two splintered toes hurting... head spinning... high h jumping... hurdlers hurdling... feeling weak... runs jump... already over... staggers to the track... stepped et hurdles.

et finally ends.

boy with Brownie is standing by the clubhouse door. with black eye, muddy trousers and two splintered toes e you going to be a photographer someday, boy?"

Callahan was last seen chasing a little boy down a winding ng flash bulbs at his head.



LINE OF DUTY—Scout's honor, here's an "unretouched" Sgt. Bob Callahan sprawled across the track in the wake of a herd of distance men at a Lejeune track meet. It was his quest for a "new angle" that proved the unhe stalwart photo-man, who, in the inset, grins at a better o by SSgt. Earl Weed).

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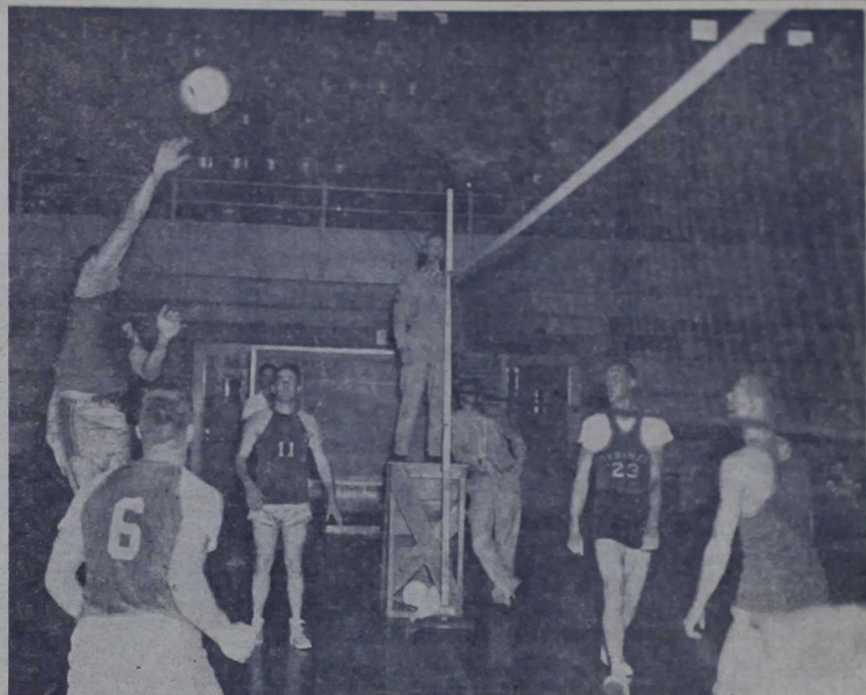
epulveda, HM2, of the al Bn., was awarded a by Maj. Gen. Edward r, commanding general, n, at ceremonies held on arade ground, Saturday prior to the battalion's on.

a got the award for his n as the only Navy and the Camp Lejeune var-and field team, in the All-Marine meets held

Almar Track Meet Set For June 15-16

The All Marine Corps Track and Field championships, originally slated for Marine Corps Base, Camp Pendleton on June 22-23 have been advanced to June 15-16 at the same site.

The National AAU Track and Field championships will follow at Boulder City, Colo., on June 24-25 and the Inter-Service Triathlon championship is slated for June 28-29 at Fort Sam Houston, Texas.



UP AND OVER—John (Moose) Zarko, 2nd Service Regt., returns a serve against 3rd Bn., Second Marines, in an opening match game of the Division Volleyball tournament, Thursday last week at

Goettge Memorial field house. Second Marines won the opener two games to one, 7-15, 15-9, and 15-13 Photo by Pfc A. M. Raney).

TEE-LIGHTED

Maj. Porter Stark Sinks Hole-In-1; Second Of Career

Maj. Porter W. Stark, Hq. Co, Force Troops, registered the second hole-in-one of his golfing career Sunday when he sank his tee shot on the 141-yard second hole at Paradise Point No. 1 Course.

Using a 7 iron against a stiff head-on breeze, Maj. Stark's ball landed five feet in front of the flag, and took one hop before finding its way into the cup.

The major, a three-handicap golfer, was "trying out" a new set of irons for the first time. Playing with Lt. Col. E. C. Thoenes, also of Hq. Co, Maj. Stark birdied 1, 3, 17 and 18 to finish the round in 33-37-70.

His first ace was scored at Parris Island in 1952. Witnessing the Paradise Point perfect shot was a foursome that included Lt's S. K. Ames and W. M. Clark, both of 2nd AmTrac Bn.

Second Motor Transport Wins Divvy Volleyball Title

Second Motor Transport Bn., sparked by Don Hoeft's dazzling floor play, copped the Division Intramural Volleyball championship Monday, defeating 2nd Service Regt. in straight sets, 15-8 and 15-12, at the Goettge Memorial field house.

Maj. Gen. Edward W. Snedeker, commanding general, 2nd Division, presented trophies to the two squads.

The winners, coached by 2nd Lt. Richard A. Harter, extended their unbeaten record to nine games. Second Service Regt., 1954 Division volleyball champions and Camp runners-up, suffered its second setback in 12 starts, both in playoff competition.

Individual standout performances by the two big "spikers," the losers' John (Moose) Zarko and the victors' Hoeft, provided a hard-fought contest.

Motor Transport started slowly, holding a slim 3-2 lead in the early minutes of play. Then Gene Silverthorne, Dick Peterson and Hoeft amassed nine consecutive

points to give their team a comfortable 12-2 spread. Their opponents bounced back, scoring six big tallies to narrow the gap. Utilizing its height advantage, Motor Transport then retaliated with a three-point scoring spree to clinch the opening set.

Service Regt., with Howard Lee, Ralph Shepard, and Zarko leading the way, forced ahead to a commanding 6-0 margin at the outset of the second set before its opposition scored a single point.

Then the winners displayed their championship class as they dominated the play, moving into a three-point advantage they maintained the remainder of the contest.

1st Bn., 6th Rally Tops 2nd Engineers In Pre-Season Game

The 1st Bn., Sixth Marines, scored five runs in a big sixth inning rally to top the 2nd Engineers 5-2 in a pre-season game played Wednesday last week on the Area 1 field.

The Engineers took a one run lead in the second inning when Hammonds scored Davis with a ringing single to left field.

With his team trailing 0-2, the 1st Battalion's Guenther started off the fireworks in the big sixth by doubling to right center. Larson grounded to short with Guenther taking third. Vazquez tapped to the pitcher, and Guenther slid under the throw to the plate.

Lawrence grounded to short, but reached first as the flying Vazquez was trapped off third. Powers singled scoring Lawrence, and went all the way as the left fielder, Branigan, let the ball go through. The score was 3-2 with the 1st Battalion ahead for the first time in the contest.

Lewis kept things going as he beat out an infield hit to the second baseman. Harrison singled, sending Lewis to third. Turner walked to load the bases. Rager singled sharply to center field scoring Lewis and Harrison with the final runs of the game.

Practice Firing Ends Today For Eastern Division Shooters

This morning marked the final day of firing for hundreds of shooters ending six weeks of shooting and instruction for the opening of the Eastern Division Rifle and Pistol Matches and competition for the Elliott and Wirgman trophies at the Rifle Range.

The Division Matches extend from the 16th through the 20th. The Trophy Matches will be fired on the 23rd and 24th.

The first round in preliminary qualification with the M-1 rifle will be fired Monday morning. Monday will be completely devoted to preliminary firing with the rifle only.

Tuesday will be the first day of record firing with the rifle and will extend through Wednesday morning. Preliminary firing with the .45 cal. pistol starts the same afternoon.

Thursday and Friday are record days for pistol shooters, and the mammoth affair is concluded a week from Tuesday when the last round will be fired in the Elliott and Wirgman trophy competition.

Records usually fall each year in the Eastern and Western Division Matches and in the All-Marine competition, which will be held in June at Parris Island.

Last year MSgt. Ralph Cox of the 3rd Marine Division shattered

the long-standing .45 cal. pistol record when he fired 569 out of a possible 600.

Rifle and pistol competition ends with the National championships at Camp Perry, O., where the finest military and civilian shooters assemble each year.

Camp Lejeune will be represented by at least three teams representing the three commands. In all, some 60 teams are entered from as far west as Chicago, north to the Canadian border and south to the Gulf of Mexico.

More than 500 shooters are competing in the rifle competition and an undetermined number in the pistol matches.

Sun And Moon

	SUN	MOON
	Rise Set	Rise Set
Friday	0607 2003	1120
Saturday	0606 2003	0119 1220
Sunday	0605 2004	0151 1320
Monday	0604 2005	0220 1420
Tuesday	0604 2006	0252 1534
Wednesday	0603 2006	0324 1641
Thursday	0602 2007	0401 1732

* Daylight Saving Time.



Those who try to "find the bluebird in their own backyard" will find fabulous fishing here during the next six months. This relaxing healthful sport can be enjoyed by everyone from 3 to 93. Who can truthfully say that the tug of a fish on a line will not set-up a chain reaction of nerves, muscles and gray matter?

Both fresh and salt water fishing reports are excellent, with high expectations for better fishing yet to come. From Wilmington to Swansboro, fishing has been fabulous. The first of the king mackerel and bonito have been taken outside and bottom fishing has been superb, according to the skipper of the "Corsair." (Our own Special Services fishing boat. See Camp Memo 89-55.) Last Thursday and Friday more than 450 pounds of fish were hauled over her sides. The catches included black sea bass, sheephead, spot, croakers, sailor's choice, perch and puppy drum.

SALTY TALK

The adjutant of Hq. Bn., Marine Corps Base, 1st Lt. Eugene Hunt, took "the boss," Col. John H. Cook Jr., outside for a little trolling Sunday morning. The lieutenant's bait prescription of feathered jigs and spoons didn't work, however, so just for luck they tried a couple sizes of mullet-colored "Creek Chub No. 2000" plugs. You guessed right! A couple hours later they had boated 10 blues ranging from 3 1/2 to 2 1/2 pounds.

A vague report was related to me about a party of fishermen who beached 15 puppy drum—channel bass under 15 pounds—from 8 to 11 pounds surf casting recently at Brown's Inlet.

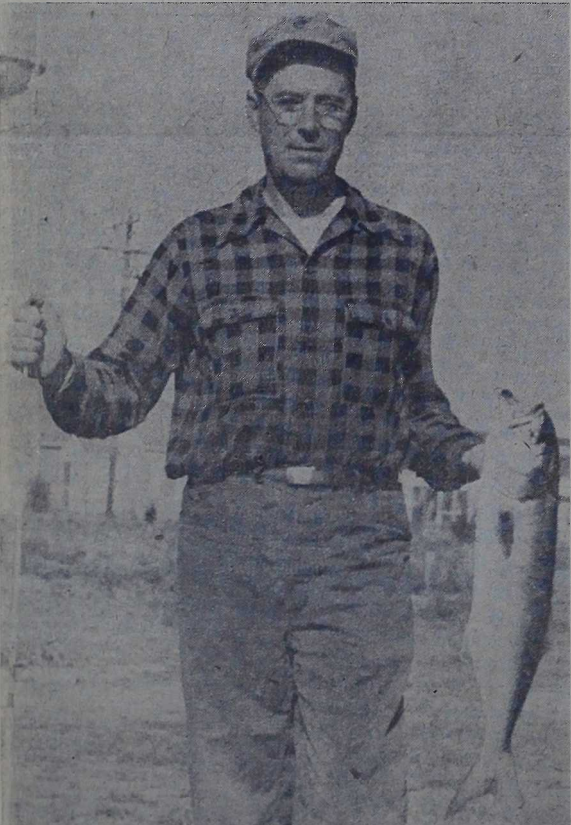
The big question of fishermen at the waterway is: "Where can we get more bait?" It is regrettable, but there isn't a place to buy bait on the reservation. The hundreds of weekend anglers who line the beach and waterway must come prepared.

FRESH TALK

CWO Rosperich, food director at Camp Geiger, claims the bass and brim are hitting plugs at Catherine lake and that the bass are running from four pounds up.

At Cole's lake, over Piney Green way, TSgt. M. W. Krueger of Camp Special Services, took time out from a family picnic to satiate a desire to fish and hauled ashore an eight-pound carp. The lake recently was restocked with 4,500 pounds of carp, catfish, bass and brim.

When the fishing is good there's always a supply and demand problem in the local tackle shops. Our Exchange suffers the same problems but their fish hook order should have been filled early this week. Try again, Major.



FISHERMAN'S LUCK—Three big fellas in less than an hour—one of which set a short-lived record—made up a lively session of surf fishing Wednesday last week for CWO Charles H. Withey of 2nd Division G-2, who used shrimp to bait the six-pound blue, above, plus an eight-pound channel bass and a five-pound black bass at Bogue Inlet near Swansboro. The blue broke a two-year record, but a Wilmington man took the honors from Withey the following day with a six-pound, nine-ounce catch.

Service Battalion Still Undefeated In MCB Baseball

Service Bn. continued undefeated in the Marine Corps Base Baseball league this week, with once-beaten 2nd 155 mm Howitzer Bn. and the Camp Infirmary tied a half-game off the pace.

League-leading Service Bn., has ripped off five straight victories to lead the challengers, who have each bowed once.

In action last week, the Naval Hospital trimmed Engineer School Bn. 6-5. Morgan went all the way for the winners, giving up five runs on two hits, walking three and fanning nine. Harvey started for the Engineers, but was knocked out of the box in the first frame. Duvier relieved and went the rest of the distance.

Trailing 5-0 at the end of the first half-inning, the Engineers battled back all the way and finally tied the score in the bottom of the seventh when Duvier stole home. Nessley's single in the eighth supplied the one-run margin for the Hospital, however.

Totals were: USNH, six runs, three hits and four errors. Engineer School Bn., five runs, two hits and six errors.

LEAGUE STANDINGS

	W	L	Pct.
Service Bn.	5	0	1.000
155mm Howitzers	5	1	.833
Camp Infirmary	5	1	.833
First Infantry Trng. Regt.	4	4	.667
Rifle Range	3	2	.600
MCAF	2	3	.400
Engineer School	2	3	.400
MCSS	2	4	.333
Hq. Bn.	1	5	.167
USNH	2	4	.333
MP Bn.	1	6	.143

Tarawa Shoppers Lead Boys' League; Hubbs Tops Hitters

The Tarawa Terrace Shopping Center nine posted two victories last week to surge into first place in the Camp Lejeune Boys Baseball League with a slim half-game margin over MAG 26.

The Community Association and Mallory Sales share third place with identical 2-2 records. The Midville Merchants are fifth, one and one-half games off the pace and Pete McMillian's junior-sized salesman are parked in last place two full games behind.

Butch Stull and Alton Haskins lead the loop in home runs with two apiece. Loren Hanson, Bill Does and Dave Lawson have each whacked one.

Fred Hubbs leads the league in batting with an .800 average. The seven other leading hitters, all sticking over .500, are: Al Haskins at .714, Jack Nielson at .636, Jim Bland at .584, Hank Crowson at .538, Jim Ward at .533 and Glen Chandler and Woody Cornelison at an even .500.

Comm Star Jim Podolec Hurls In Relief; Beats 8th Motor Transport Bn. 3 to 1

Eighth Communications Bn. Southpaw Jim Podolec, who hurled 17 innings while striking out 29 batters in a losing 1-0 effort against Headquarters Co., FT, Wednesday went to the relief of Ova Wooldridge in the sixth frame against winless 8th Motor Transport Bn. Friday last week and stopped the Motor threat by striking out six men to give Comm a 3-1 victory.

With 8th Comm leading 1-0, an error sandwiched between two walks brought Podolec into the contest. After throwing three balls to Motor First Baseman Smith, Podolec settled down and

Hurler's 17th Inning D Breaks Up FT Pitchers'

Player-Manager Frank Hajek of Hq. Co., Force James (Whitey) Podolec of 8th Communications horns in a tight pitchers' duel at Camp Geiger last week before Hajek doubled in the 17th inning to drive in the only run of the game.

Hajek's big blow, his second, and the fifth for the undefeated Headquarters nine, came after Dick Marvin had reached first on a free pass in the 17th with one out.

In posting his third victory in as many starts, the versatile Headquarters right-hander allowed only five hits, walked none and struck out 21 Comm batters during the four-hour duel.

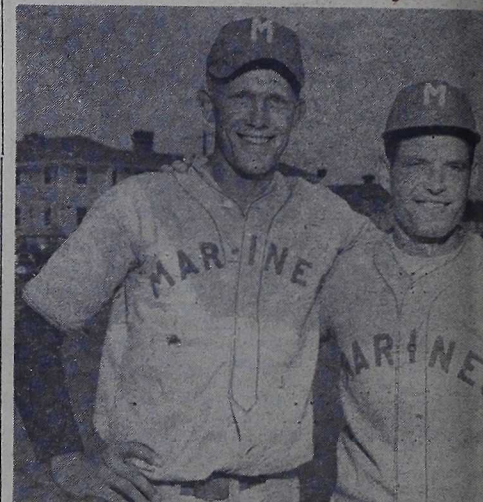
It was a tough loss for Podolec. The lanky southpaw had a no-hitter for nine and two-thirds innings before Hajek tagged him for his first double of the afternoon.

Displaying a blazing fast ball

and uncanny control struck out 29 batters only four walks in he

Eighth Comm three once during the game third frame, Ova reached third base on wild throw and a pass was thrown out at home tried to score on an

Hajek is expected to pitching chores for 1 again today against the 2nd CSG No. 1 team given up three runs and six walks in 31 in striking out 46. His ea erage is .070.



DUELERS—James (Whitey) Podolec, left, 8th Comm Frank Hajek, Hq. Co., FT, clashed in a classic 17-inning duel at Camp Geiger Wednesday last week before Hajek own game with his second double of the afternoon to le defeated Headquarters team to their third straight vict Force Troops Intramural Baseball League. Both pitcher five hits in the four-hour battle. Hajek struck out 21 b Podolec, who pitched nine and two-thirds innings of hi registered 29 strike-outs to set a new FT intramural r

2nd Marines Provisional Shows Improved Ball C

Provisional Bn., Second Marines' baseball te pected to show much improvement in regimental ar play this season, according to Player-Coach 2nd E. Starenko.

Coach Starenko is quite optimistic over his club's chances in 1955. After four consecutive losses last year, Provisional Bn. forfeited the remainder of its contests.

Although Manager Starenko

has no holdovers Pitcher Joe Kuklewicz Walt McKinney, Second Bill Blanchard and er Steve Jackson for cleus of an improve

Besides Kuklewicz, specialist who hurled st in Buffalo, N. Y., the uation is considered with Bob Cook—two y ball—Ray (Dizzy) Dear derson—who pitched fo land—and Ron Caplet ing a strong mound st

Long-ball-hitting Cate ney is an excellent rec strong arm, and is co fine handler of pitcher

Coach Starenko and ard will alternate at while Blanchard has edge over Hal Fields f stone position. Roger with two years of colle North Carolina State, h shortstop post. Lit Lloyd Price and Bob share the third-base at weak point in an other infield.

The outfield tentativ with Johnny Greene in son patrolling center, a Rice covering right.

While the team's h fielding are above ave quate catching and outfi ments must be found c regular campaign to m sional Bn. a playoff cont





HO ENGLISH—Jimmy Nichols, the famed pro from Spalding Brothers, rifles a fairway. He fired a round of 72 in an exhibition match at the Paradise Point Golf club (Photo by Sgt. Bob Callahan).

Of One-Armed Golfer's Paradise Pt. Crowd

Nichols, the famed one-armed golf pro of Spalding Brothers, conducted an hour clinic and fired a 72 in an 18-hole match at the Paradise Point Golf club last week.

Nichols conducted the clinic on the green, chipped up to within three feet of the pin, and canned the putt for a par four. On the par three second hole Nichols lofted an iron shot high and four feet from the pin. He dropped the putt for a birdie and he and Broadus, who was having his troubles with the sand trap, went one up.

Nichols went out in 34 and came in in 38 for an even par round of 72. Broadus posted a 75.

729 MCR Officers OK'd For Promotion

A Marine Corps selection board, after reviewing the records of approximately 1,000 Reserve first lieutenants on inactive duty, has okayed 729 for temporary promotion to captain.

Those selected will be advanced along with their Regular running mates.

Other selection boards for Reserve officers are now considering 2,000 captains for promotion to major; 600 majors to lieutenant colonels and 15 lieutenant colonels for promotion to colonel.

On December 7, 1941, the Sixth Marines went on Iceland, looking forward to a gloomy Christmas.

PROGRAM NOTES

BY MSGT. TOM DeCASTRO

On Jan. 11, 1947, New York's morning papers carried rave notices... for that day drama critics strode out onto verbal limbs to shout praises of "Finian's Rainbow." In their predictions for success all the critics were right, because audiences clamored to see the show and the star, Ella Logan.

The elaborate plot concerned a garrulous Irishman, a pot of gold borrowed from a leprechaun, a trip to Fort Knox in the fictitious state of Missitucky, some lessons in social significance, and, of course, romance.

But it was the show's music that people have best remembered. The melodies are infinitely various and the lyrics contain large quantities of the gayest qualities which good lyrics should contain. No one really remembers them as well or as warmly as does Miss Logan.

Sunday on WCLR's "Script and Score" at noon, Ella will sing them in a little different way, trading the gaudy mood of the Broadway stage for one of intimacy.

There are quite a few children in our listening audience. With this in mind we have a special program planned for Sunday during the "Classical Gems" hour, from 11 a.m. to noon. "Rusty in Orchestraville" is a painless course in musical appreciation for the youngsters, especially those who are studying, or will some day study music. Rusty is like a good many other boys and girls. He takes piano music and hates every minute of that daily practice. But one day Rusty lapses into a slight nap and an entertaining dream in which the musical instruments come to life.

He awakens from his dream and rushes back to his piano with sheer determination to master the instrument. Excerpts from favorite classical compositions are woven in the magic of Orchestraville as Rusty learns that he can play each one... even Mister Piano.

Ray Turner is the pianist in the album with specially composed background music and arrangements by Billy May.

The fire flickers... and out of the shadows a lovely song emerges, recalling the intimate emotions of another time. Sound intriguing? Each night on WCLR we attempt to kindle the sentimental reverie by blending warm melodies into a half hour of uninterrupted music that seems particularly, personally yours. Listen to "Journey Into Night" every night at 5:30.

Lejeune's Top Three: "Ballad of Davy Crockett" (why such a fuss I hear tell he didn't even qualify at the range); "Unchained Melody" and "Cherry Pink and Apple Blossom White."

Record of the Week: "If I May," by Nat Cole and the Four Knights.



THE GENERAL BARELY MISSED—Maj. Gen. Alfred H. Noble, Camp commanding general, who barely missed finishing in a four-way tie for first place in the men's Senior Golf tournament, presents trophies to the three winners. The general finished with a net score of 146, just one stroke behind the three finalists. O. F. Bullard, second from left, fired a net 73 in the playoffs to take first place, G. K. Ekblad, right, posted a 74 for second place and L. A. Murphy was third with 76.



Sunday Golfer

By CPL. JOE GATES



Thanks for the golfing news contributed so far, and keep the news coming in to Cpl. Joe Gates, phone 7-5270, weekday mornings.

MEMORIAL WEEKEND TOURNAMENT

A local golf tournament will take place at the Paradise Point Golf course over the Memorial weekend. The type of tournament and the rules for this contest will be decided by the Golf committee at their meeting Wednesday.

ACES RECORDED

Hole-in-one shooters for the months of April and May are O. D. Daniels, G. W. Swenson, W. W. Deedrick and P. W. Stark. In addition to being eligible for various prizes depending upon the type of golf equipment used, each man will receive a PGA hole-in-one recognition award. Congratulations and a wish for many more such fine shots.

CAMP LEJEUNE vs CHERRY POINT

Camp Lejeune's top six golfers, Junior Broadus, J. J. Stoffel, P. W. Stark, C. Smith, V. P. Garrison and S. Burek, will play Cherry's Point's six-man team Saturday. The previously scheduled Parris Island match was cancelled. Tee-off time will be 11 a. m.

MCB GOLF

Last Wednesday Naval Hospital defeated Camp Infirmary 16½ to 7½. Service Bn. last Thursday came up with their fifth straight win by bowling over Rifle Range detachment, 20½ to 3½.

Military Police Bn. fell to Engineer School Bn. Tuesday, 3½ to 20½. Service Bn. won over First Inf. Trng. Regt. 17 to 7, for their sixth win.

LADIES TOURNAMENT

The Ladies Golf Association is sponsoring a ringer tournament that began Tuesday and will continue through July 28th. Each lady golfer will keep a running record of her best score on each hole in continuous play during the time limit. The ladies may play only on Tuesdays and Thursdays and must play at least nine holes in one round. The participants have been arranged in three flights and prizes are to be awarded to the winner of each flight.

LADIES GOLF

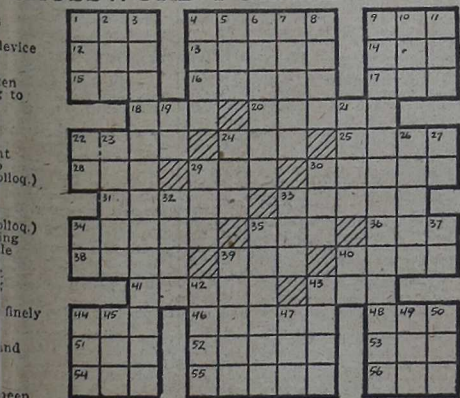
A 12-hole elective tournament was played by the members of the Ladies Golf Association Tuesday. To ascertain their scores, the 12 best holes of an 18 were selected and two-thirds of the player's current handicap subtracted.

Mrs. R. W. Wallace with a 41 was the winner in "A" flight and Mrs. E. W. Murphy the runner-up with a 42. "B" flight was headed by Mrs. R. J. Avis with a low 40. Mrs. H. H. Haight tied with Mrs. W. W. Croyle for second with a 42. Winning "C" flight was Mrs. T. W. Purvis with a 37. Mrs. G. D. Webster was runner-up with a 41. Mrs. M. C. Akers captured "D" flight with a 42.



TRIUMPHANT TRIO—Mrs. J. B. Broadus, center, smilingly displays the first place prize she won during the Presidential Trophies tournament conducted by the past and present presidents of the Ladies Golf Association. Mrs. Broadus finished first in the match play handicap tournament, while Mrs. P. L. Callahan, left, took the runner-up spot and Mrs. G. C. Thomas won the consolation flight prize.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE



- DOWN
- 1—Males
 - 2—Native metal
 - 3—Liar
 - 4—Damago
 - 5—Wing
 - 6—Chinese skiff
 - 7—Test
 - 8—Organs of sight
 - 9—Probe (colloq.)
 - 10—Afternoon party
 - 11—Siamese coin
 - 12—Prefix: not
 - 13—Abound
 - 14—Paid notice
 - 15—Active power
 - 16—Footlike part
 - 17—Surgical thread
 - 18—Teutonic deity
 - 19—Through
 - 20—Encountered
 - 21—Shrewd (colloq.)
 - 22—Inlet
 - 23—River in Siberia
 - 24—Reply
 - 25—Conjunction
 - 26—Pillered
 - 27—Note of scale
 - 28—Let it stand
 - 29—Great Lake
 - 30—Golf mound
 - 31—Paddle
 - 32—Printer's measure (pl.)
 - 33—Resort
 - 34—Children's game



ANNIVERSARY PINUP—Submitted by her husband on their second anniversary—which was last month—comes this photo of Mrs. Betty Lynch, wife of Cpl. Johnny A. Lynch, Hq. Co., Engineer School Bn., Courthouse Bay. A native of Charleston, W. Va., Betty is 5 feet 5, is 20 years old, has brown eyes and blonde hair.

Old Favorite 'Skeets' Morris At Hadnot Staff Club Friday

Popular "Skeets" Morris will return to familiar territory when he brings his orchestra to the Hadnot Point Staff NCO club Friday for a dance from 8:30 p.m. until 12:30 a.m.

If "Skeets" lives up to past press notices he should more than please his dancing audience here. He has been lauded by Variety and Billboard had this to say of him during a recent engagement: "Skeets Morris has made quite a mark . . . which accounts for another holdover ticket of four weeks."

Morris is a triple-treat entertainer. In addition to his skill as a maestro, he is a gifted trumpet player and vocalist. When he teams with his female vocalist, Janet Bruce, people say, "The way they sing together you'd think they mean it," and they do—they're Mr. and Mrs.

Janet is a former Chicago model and has been with the band since its early days. World War II interrupted her career as it did the "Skeeters." She did small shows in Army hospitals for the Red Cross while Morris was flying missions over Germany as a bombardier-navigator with the Air Corps.

"Skeets'" natural talent for showmanship first appeared in high school where he organized a band called "Skeeter and His Four Mo-Skeeters." He worked his way through college by leading the school dance band and went from there to musical success.

MIDWAY MOVIE

Tonight and Sat. — "White Feather" with Debra Paget and Robert Wagner; Sun. and Mon. — "Eternal Sea" with Alexis Smith and Sterling Hayden; Tues. — "Shield For Murder" with Marla English and Edmond O'Brien; Wed. — "Captain Kidd And The Slave Girl" with Eva Gabor and Anthony Dexter; Thurs. — "The Black Knight" with Patricia Medina and Alan Ladd.

The engineers on Guadalcanal sometimes had to double as infantry and already were developing the art of assault demolition.



SKEETS MORRIS

May Queen Formal At Wilmington USO Tomorrow Night

A May Queen formal will be featured as the regular Saturday night dance at the Wilmington USO club tomorrow night from 8 p.m. until 11 p.m.

Annually selected as the queen is the girl who has contributed the most hours to the Wilmington USO during the spring season. This season she is Mary Humphreys, who conducts the club's Saturday afternoon dancing class.

Music will be furnished by the Division combo. Refreshments will be served.

A week from tomorrow is Armed Forces day and the Wilmington USO offers the use of its staff and facilities in cooperation with the Armed Forces during the celebration on May 21. In the evening a "Salute to the Armed Forces" dance will be held for military personnel.

Feature Playdates

TITLE	DI	OB	CB	NH	RR	MP	CGO	IA	CT	OA	CR	AF	TE
Down Three Dark Streets													
Big House, USA													
Gypsy Colt													
Voice Of Terror													
Jump Into Hell													
Distant Drums													
Mad At The World													
End Of An Affair													
The Raid													
Gorilla At Large													
Mogambo													
The Green Scarf													
Gambler From Natchez													
Denver And The Rio Grande													
Carnival Story													
Rear Window													
The Fighter													
Rhapsody													
Five Against The House													
Creature With Atom Brain													
Barefoot Contessa													
Ruby Gentry													
It Came From Beneath The Sea													

2nd Marines Plan 'South Seas' Night At Paradise Club

The Second Marines are sponsoring a "South Seas" night at the Paradise Point club Saturday, May 21, with music by the Three "Hawaiian" Sensations. A "South Seas" buffet dinner will be served at 6:30 p.m. and the dance begins at 9 p.m.

It's in the future, but don't forget the bachelor tea dance on Sunday, June 5, following a swimming party at 2:35 p.m. at the pool. Girls from Wilmington have been invited to the party and the dance that follows from 6 p.m. until 10 p.m.

Buffet suppers are being held on both Thursday and Sunday evenings now. Time is still from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m.

Following up the "Three Sensations," the trio currently appearing at the club and scheduled to play there throughout the month, are Vicki Leigh and Uncle Geno, the genial gentleman on bass, both are from Philadelphia, and Joe Dudley, the piano man is from Los Angeles.

The trio has worked together for nearly a year and is the second Vicki, a former model, has worked with. They'll be playing at the informal dance tomorrow night from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

The trio is at the club every evening except Monday.



VICKI LEIGH

Matinee

CAMP THEATER: (Saturday) "Slaughter Trail" and Captain America No. 13 at 2 p. m. only.
MONTFORD POINT: (Saturday) "Mogambo" at 2 p. m.
CAMP GEIGER I: (Sunday) "Slaughter Trail" and Captain America No. 13 at 2 p. m. only.

This Week's Movie Review

DOWN THREE DARK STREETS (2 1/2 Bells)

To avenge the death of his teammate, FBI Agent Broderick Crawford is faced with the problem of solving the last three cases his buddy was working on. Fortunately for the picture as well as the audience, it's the last one that holds the key . . . Ruth Roman.

BIG HOUSE, USA (2 Bells)

As a small-time hood, Ralph Meeker seems to have a difficult time trying to reach the top. His first stab at the big time leads him to prison where he runs into Broderick Crawford. Crawford wastes little time in showing his protégé the proper attitude of a big, bad man.

GYPSY COLT (2 Bells)

Eric Knight, the same man who penned the original LASSIE COME HOME, now puts a horse through the grueling paces. Fortunately, the horse, being a much stronger animal than the dog, doesn't look quite as haggard at the end of his grueling journey.

VOICE OF TERROR

Basil Rathbone and Nigel Bruce in a Sherlock Holmes story. No other information available.

JUMP INTO HELL (1 Bell)

Four French officers volunteer to go to Dienbienphu at the height of the siege. Unfortunately, the newsreel shots used are not enough to brush over the stilted Hollywood settings. With the time it takes Kurt Kasznar and Jack Sernas to wade through this trite and wordy script, they should feel fortunate they even got to Dienbienphu.

DISTANT DRUMS (3 Bells)

Amid a crescendo of screaming Seminoles, wild beasts and snakes, crocodiles preying on helpless victims and brush fires, Gary Cooper hopes to get the feeling that being an Army scout just "ain't all it's cracked up to be."

MAD AT THE WORLD

Stars Frank Lovejoy. No other information available.

THE END OF AN AFFAIR (2 Bells)

Van Johnson and Deborah Kerr are caught playing footsie by a buzz bomb during a raid on London. Not only does the bomb succeed in breaking up the affair, to Van's dismay, but it also gives an excuse to cut the scene at just the right moment.

THE RAID (3 Bells)

Van Heflin, a Confederate agent, plots the sacking of a peaceful Vermont town. Taken to the bosom of the townspeople—especially Anne Bancroft—Van quickly shows 'em the stuff real rats are made of.

GORILLA AT LARGE (1 1/2 Bells)

Mixed-up melodrama starring Anne Bancroft and Lee J. Cobb. As a trapeze artist, Anne Bancroft decides to make her act more thrilling by falling into the arms of the troupe's gorilla. Instead, she hires a man in a gorilla outfit, which makes her husband and the new man's girl friend jealous. Murders and plot complications ensue.

MOGAMBO (3 Bells)

Against the backdrop of an Africa truly colorful, two white females fight over a husky white male, Clark Gable, the wild animal hunter. Capably handling the roles of the two females are Ava Gardner, as a New York chorus girl, and Grace Kelly, as the wife of a naive anthropologist.

THE GREEN SCARF (2 Bells)

Starring Ann Todd and Leo Genn, it's the type of mildly mysterious British usually do so well. This one is burdened with a courtroom scene that is climactic, but far too long, and a turn-in plot that is hard to believe.

THE GAMBLER FROM NATCHEZ (2 Bells)

Set in post Civil War New Orleans, ro-

mantle fiction about gambles and dishonor starring Debra Paget, Robertson Reis, most reputable gambler, but no doubt in for a cheer.

DENVER AND RIO GRANDE

Under Edmund O'Brien, the RG railroad is heading west up the Arkansas river canyon through the Rockies. Gorge, also is sought by a under Sterling Hayden.

CARNIVAL STORY

A technician melodrama, directly in Germany with Ann Saxe Cochran, full of suspense, Cochran, working in American carnival in Germany. Baxter a job with the show, but, really, what a marriage the show's high end the plot deepens to jealousy and ends with a thrill-pact.

REAR WINDOW

James Stewart and Grace Kelly in a tale of suspense. This time Alfred Hitchcock has added a tale about a magazine who, while laid up with a broken apartment, becomes an idea that a tenant, in a across the way, has murdered, invalid wife.

THE FIGHTER (2 1/2 Bells)

Based on Jack London's Mexican Indian who used in the boxing ring to bull rebel cause, Richard Cor- title role who, gravely and standing support from L.

RHAPSODY (3 Bells)

A sensitive drama of color. Playing her usual little rich girl, Elizabeth Taylor, for an ambitious or, Vittorio Gassman, and marriage to a struggling John Erickson, almost a career before he sees the who like their music in one fills the bill.

FIVE AGAINST THE

This Hollywood offering don't have much on it. It it concerns gambling in stars Guy Madison and CREATURE WITH THE A

THE BAREFOOT CONTESSA

An intense, sensitive girl who is molded in the disillusioned director into a cess as a movie star. Expert isfaction until she finds a loses that love on her and a big of fate. Color photo al score, direction and ap- phrey Bogart, Ava Gardner O'Brien are all outstanding, live, which will appeal to crimi- natory tastes, is hand- and Wil.

RUBY GENTRY (2 1/2 Bells)

An emotional story about the wrong side of the Jones, and her love for a man, Charlton Heston. Dur after him she meets only a misfortune, has her reves is left to an embittered IT CAME FROM BENEATH (1 1/2 Bells)

Science-fiction tale of large octopus, made radio bomb experiments, that be- size by destroying ships at mans. Stars Faith Domene- neth Tobey.

Bad Driving, Not Bad Luck, Causes Accidents