

QUESTION: "WHAT IS YOUR IDEA OF THE PERFECT MALE?"

PFC PATTY PFISTER, H&S BN., MCB — My perfect man must be

lots of fun and loads of personality. Along with the ability to get along with others, he must also be a good dancer. Good looks aren't essential, but he must be neat in appearance.



PFC GLORIA GADBOIS, H&S BN., MCB — Compatibility is the most

important characteristic an ideal man must have. He must also be the same faith as I, and be an intellectual. Among other things he must like to hunt and fish, and travel, too.



PFC JOANN OLNEY, H&S BN., MCB — There really is no perfect

man! But one closest to perfection would be a man with a sense of humor, a gentleman, and a good dancer. He must also be "sharp." I won't complain if he has money.



PFC ELEANOR EFTA, H&S BN., MCB — My perfect man must have

a nice build, be active in sports and have a nice personality. This perfect male must also dress nice and have a good sense of humor. Being well-mannered would help a lot, too.



PFC BERTHA COLVIN, H&S BN., MCB — I think the man must be

a good Marine, with high ideals of bettering himself in the future. He must be a lot of fun and have a real good sense of humor. It would be nice if he had lots of money.



PFC PATSY LOGAN, H&S BN., MCB — I believe there is no such

thing as a perfect man. But a guy with common interests, and a person you could live with 365 days of the year and 366 on leap year, could well add up to an almost perfect man.



Of the 8,378 master sergeant in the Marine Corps, 30 have more than 30 years service.

Answer to Puzzle

BAG PES GRASP
AWE ERA ROGER
RAN ARC EBONY
ORTEL KNEE
NEAR DEET WOR
LURID IDOLS
SWIPES INURES
NATTY ANGER
ANY NOOK TICS
PARR OSMIC
PAPER TAG ELA
TILTAD AIR NIL
PEERS STE TAD

Marines Corral Ohio Bronco Buster; Shore Party Cpl. Rides Rodeo Circuit

BY CPL. DAN MILLER

An Ohio cowboy turned Leatherneck has been following rodeos and bull-riding his way around the country since he was old enough to trade his rocking horse for a bronc.

Cpl. William C. Clark, of Second Shore Party Battalion, began his colorful career in Jamestown, Ohio, with the Ohio Western Horse association. What started out as a part-time job of showing horses and doing odd jobs soon developed into an avid love for horse and rodeos.

Began At 15

At the age of fifteen Bill, long awaiting his first actual experience in the arena, won his spurs in the rodeo event known as Brahma bull riding. "Staying astride that animal for the full eight seconds was one of the biggest moments in my life," says the Marine cowpoke.

From Jamestown he traveled to Lafayette, Ind., where he joined Al Jones' Wild West Show for the next four summers.

When he wasn't roping steers, showing horse or saddling broncs the Buckeye buckaroo found time to attend school. In succession he attended McKinley High school and Aquinas college in Columbia before enlisting in the Marine Corps in 1951.

Corps No Hinderance

After completion of his basic training at Parris Island, S. C., and transfer to Camp Lejeune, Clark

once again participated in rodeos on a weekend basis.

At Coshocton, Ohio, early in 1951 he appeared in three shows in two days and won both the bull-riding and the bareback bronc riding events. In 1951 and '52 he returned at various times to Jamestown to win first place and third place in those two years.

But all of his experiences haven't been confined to civilian contests. Last July he competed with other marines at the Quantico rodeo presented by the Marine Corps schools in cooperation with Navy Relief. There he took second place in the bull-riding.

"My biggest scare," he says, "came right after I had ridden a bull in Columbus for the full eight seconds. As I got off of him he turned on me and started chasing me around the ring. There was a fence four feet high all around me and four feet of hog wire on top of that. I gave one leap and hoped for the best. I made it by the skin of my teeth but lost my trouser seat in the bargain."

DOG LOST

Lt. and Mrs. A. J. Soffel, 362 E. Wood St., New River, had a puppy, a black one, part cocker, part terrier. He is lost, strayed or stolen. When last seen he was wearing a red collar. If you have information about him, call Jacksonville, 4331.



RIDE 'EM COWBOY — Marine Cpl. William Clark, Second Shore Party Battalion, has been throwing the bull, and vice versa, ever since he was fifteen years old. Here one tries to give him a hard time at a Jamestown, Ohio, rodeo.

1st Marine Division Lauded for Korean Christmas Parties

Leathernecks of the 1st Marine Division in Korea distributed \$94,000 worth of gifts to some 30,000 Korean natives and children in 32 different Christmas parties during the recent Yuletide season.

Final returns of the Division's Christmas activities were included in a letter from Maj. Gen. Randolph McC. Pate, Commanding General of the First Division, to the Commandant of the Marine Corps.

Parties varied from large affairs like the one given by the 1st Marine Regiment for 5,500 persons at a cost of \$13,650, to one by a Korean Marine Corps unit for 30 persons which cost 30.

In his letter to the Commandant, General Pate lauded the men of his division as well as friends and relatives back in the United States who made contributions. "I am quite proud of this effort," he wrote, "and am sure you will have the same reaction. . . . It was outstanding and a real thrill to see the youngsters and to see what our men were doing for them."

LOSE A RING?
A white gold wedding band has been found. The owner can have it by stopping at the dependents' service office, Naval Hospital, and identifying it.



HAIR TODAY, GROWN TOMORROW — Pfc William R. Cecil thought he had the handlebar mustache market cornered when he reported to Hq. Co., Hq. Bn., Second Division, after a two-year tour in Japan. But not so. Warrant Officer Herman O. Danmeyer, executive officer for the company, put him to the ruler test. The Gunner's bristling red one won going away even though he had just trimmed off a couple of inches the day before. Cecil says he plans to let his grow out some more and then maybe he'll slate a return match. Meantime he's nursing his wounded pride as a member of the Division's Radio Information Section (Official USMC Photo).



SHE'S EARNED IT — 92-year-old Mrs. Emma Lee Woodson takes a well-earned bite of birthday cake at a party in her honor at the Camp Knox Recreation Center. Holding the cake is her grandson-in-law, MSgt. Harry E. Quesenberry, a veteran of 19 years with the Marine Corps. At right is Mrs. Quesenberry. Two of Mrs. Woodson's 11 grandchildren also are career marines (Official USMC Photo).

Hale and Hearty!

Grandma, 92, Still Active Hostess to 50 on Birthday

By PFC EMIL DANSKER

Grandma is 92.

So they gave her a party Wednesday night last week at the Camp Knox Recreation Center, and she blew out candles, posed for pictures, and was honored guest for more than 50 well-wishers who attended.

Grandma is Mrs. Emma Lee Woodson, of Camp Lejeune's Camp Knox Trailer Park, where she lives with her granddaughter and grandson-in-law, MSgt. and Mrs. Harry E. Quesenberry.

"We think she's the oldest person at Camp Lejeune," Mrs. Quesenberry said, "but we can't be sure because Machine Records doesn't keep dependents' ages."

But age has been no handicap to the spritely Mrs. Woodson, born three years before the end of the War Between the States. She cooks, crochets, hunts, fishes, travels anywhere she pleases, and keeps house in her granddaughter's trailer-home.

Keeps House

"She keeps house for me completely," Mrs. Quesenberry, who works in the Camp Property office, said proudly, "And she bakes the best pies and cakes you ever tasted."

Mrs. Woodson, who has lived with the Quesenberrys since the sergeant's return from Korea in April, 1953, makes at least two trips a year between Florida, Maryland, and Virginia visiting her family. Two of her four children

still are living and she has grandchildren and 23 great-grandchildren.

In her lifetime of travels, Woodson, who says she "loves fly," says "I guess I've been in ox-carts plenty of times."

Born in Hampden-Sidney, Va., in 1862, Mrs. Woodson lived her life—until the past six years in and around Richmond, Va., and her husband operated a grocery store in Richmond for a number of years.

Delivered Many Babies

A practicing midwife from early teens, Mrs. Woodson has delivered more babies than you I will ever see," according to Quesenberry. She served as a nurse in Richmond hospitals during World War I.

An ardent sportswoman, Woodson has a lifetime hunting license given her by DeLand, Fla., judge while she was living near there with a son. Coming to Camp Lejeune she hunted and fished with Sgt. Quesenberry.

Quite fond of his grandmothers, according to Mrs. Quesenberry, the sergeant says she can teach the Marine a few things.

She has two grandchildren who are career Marines.

Mrs. Quesenberry said her band, a 19-year veteran of Marine Corps service, will retire next and Mrs. Woodson "will go right on living with us."

Church Fund Drive Hits Half-Way Point

Father A. F. Rohrbacher, of Jacksonville's Infant of Jesus church, announced Monday more than half the \$100,000 in the current fund drive has been pledged.

The announcement was made at a meeting of fund workers called to officially kick off the drive.

The funds are sought in a program for the improvement of the church. Most of the money will go to an auditorium to be used as a regional and social center for Jacksonville as well as Camp Lejeune personnel, enlargement of the present church, and the building of a convent and rectory.

WO Zig Waclawski is chairman of the drive.



ma Lee Woodson...
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ake is her grand...
of 19 years with...
Two of Mrs. Woodson...
Official USMC Photo.

Active Marines, KIA, Birthdays in Honor Medals for Korean Heroism

Two Marine squad leaders whose personal heroism silenced enemy positions in Korea have been awarded posthumous Medals of Honor, Marine Corps Headquarters announced last week.

The 40th and 41st Marines to receive the Nation's highest decorations in Korea, were Corporal Matthew Matthews, 21, Van Nuys, California.

Corporal Phillips was cited for bravery near Sudong, North Korea, on Nov. 4, 1950, while fighting with Company E, 2nd Battalion, 7th Marines, 1st Marine Division. That day the corporal's squad up steep slopes to take a much larger enemy force in positions they had successfully defended during five assaults. After leading an attack that forced his squad to three men, he led out the final pocket of resistance by hurling grenades with one hand while he used the other to climb a precipice on which the enemy was dug in.

He survived that action but was killed at Yudam-ni on Nov. 1950.

Sergeant Matthews was killed at Vegas Hill March 28, 1953, while fighting with Company F, of the 1st Battalion, 7th Marines, in the action that brought him the Medal of Honor.

There are 6,083 Marine second lieutenants, 46 of whom have more than 18 years service.

Two grandchild...
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Quisenberry said he...
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Woodson "will go...
with us."

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YOU'RE THE LEADER — MSgt. John V. Morford, left, uses (l-r) Privates First Class Herman O. Senum, Joseph G. Vindich, Sidney Etkin, and John H. Senior, to demonstrate how a fire team functions to the trainees of "C" Co., First Infantry Training Regiment. The lecture is part of instructions given advanced infantry trainees on the composition, duties, and equipment of the rifle squad (Official USMC Photo).



COMBAT PATROL — Pfc William C. Fries and Pfc James W. Martin advance stealthily through the brush toward the "enemy." They are members of "B" Co., of the 1st Infantry Training Regiment. Rifles are loaded with blank ammunition to add to the realism and give trainees the feeling of actual "combat-tested" troops.

Airline Ticket Office Gateway To World

The Scheduled Airlines are represented at Camp Lejeune through the Joint Airlines Military Ticket office, located in the Transportation building (bus station) Hadnot Point.

Tickets may be purchased between the hours 8 a.m. and 5 p.m., Monday through Friday.

Planes make daily flight to and from New Bern and Wilmington to all parts of the world.

Reserve Personnel Offered Contracts On Active Service

WASHINGTON (APPS)—Written agreements can be offered to members of the Reserve components of the Army, Navy, Air Force, and Marine Corps by the military department stipulating the length of active duty tours at one, two, three, four or five years, the Defense Department has announced.

The purpose of the directive authorizing the agreements is to permit an officer or EM to be voluntarily ordered to active duty or to remain on active duty for a period of definite duration.

The secretaries of the military departments are authorized to make such agreements by Section 235 of the Armed Forces Reserve Act (Public Law 476). Priority will be given to critical groups and critical qualifications. Contracts can be renewed on expiration of the contract periods if the renewals are agreeable to the military service and to the Reservist.

Involuntary release of a Reservist serving on active duty under such an agreement, except for reasons stated in the Armed Forces Reserve Act, entitles the Reservist to severance pay computed at one month's pay and allowances multiplied by the number of years (including any pro rata part) remaining as the unexpired period of his agreed term of active duty.

Leathernecks Taught Combat Methods In Realistic 'School Of Hard Knocks'

Ed. Note: The new 1st Infantry Training Bn. gives Parris Island grade combat schooling. This is what happens to them during the four-week course.

BY SSgt. JAMES J. OGDEN

Ten years ago Marines fighting on Cape Gloucester, New Britain, were for the most part toughened veterans of Guadalcanal. They had learned their lessons the hard way on Tulagi, and on the Matanikau and Tenaru Rivers.

To anyone suddenly dropping in a Camp Geiger, especially in the vicinity of Verona, it would seem that the jungles of Guadalcanal were transplanted to North Carolina.

It is here that one can see, and hear, Marine trainees advancing through a sea of crested wheat grass against an "aggressor force" well entrenched at the edge of the woods.

On their way in, the friendly forces are met with shell fire in the form of half-pound blocks of TNT, detonated to simulate combat conditions. Sectors of fire are designated by smoke grenades; the signal for the attack is given by a star cluster rifle grenade; and the small-scale war is given the cease fire order via a smoke streamer rifle grenade.

At night the sky is lighted with rifle grenades slowly parachuting to earth while the ground reflects the glare of a high-candle-powered illuminating hand grenade.

Rifle fire is at first sporadic, then, as the attack increases in

fury, the woods echo with a steady rattle-tat.

When the attack is over, trainees of the First Infantry Training Regiment have been "blooded" and the second week of the four-week training course is drawing to a close.

The trainees do not go into "combat" unprepared. They are first given instruction in map reading, field communications, defense against the "A" bomb, judo, composition, equipment, and duties of the Marine rifle squad, a thorough indoctrination on the M-1 rifle and the Browning automatic rifle, reconnaissance and combat patrol, camouflage and concealment, demolitions, and the infiltration course.

Once the basic infantry tactics are covered the trainees are advanced to task-infantry warfare, field fortifications, and combat in a built-up area, complete with mock-up of a combat village.

Combat readiness and thorough training are the goal. The trainee is given the benefit of past experience by combat veterans who have served either in World War II, Korea, or both.

At the completion of the four-week course the trainees have literally had the "book thrown at him," but not without reason.

Should he ever become embroiled in the kaleidoscope of sound and fury called war he will put the knowledge contained in that book to work. He will know what to expect, and what to do.

He will be ready!



FLIGHT WITHOUT WINGS—Marine Pfc Madison Delaney is flown through the air by Staff Sergeant John G. McIlwain during judo demonstrations at Camp Geiger. Judo is part of the course given men in the First Infantry Training Regiment. Other trainees are practicing in the background (Official USMC Photo).

Memorandum Lists New Paperwork Routine for Corps

The Marine Corps made some changes in its policy on official correspondence last week "in the interest of reducing the complexity of administration," and for economy purposes.

To save paper, typewriter ribbons and time for clerk typists, commanding officers are now authorized to accept for internal Marine Corps use, papers which contain a small number of pen corrections.

In using stamped endorsements, the file notation, serial numbers and forwarding remarks may now be omitted.

Where the stamped type of endorsement is used on second and succeeding pages an identification of the basic letter should be typed at the top of the page.

PTA MEETING POSTPONED

The meeting of the Camp Lejeune PTA originally scheduled for Feb. 1 has been postponed until Feb. 8 at the Camp school. The topic will be "Brotherhood for Survival."

Cols. Allen, Gulick Selected for Hike To One-Star Status

Col. Chester B. Allen, supply officer at MCB, Camp Pendleton, Calif., and Col. Roy M. Gulick have been selected for promotion to temporary brigadier general for supply duty only.

A 23-year veteran, Col. Allen is a former supply officer for the 1st Marine Division in Korea. Col. Gulick, a 1926 graduate of the Naval Academy, is a former assistant chief of staff G-4 and past supply officer at the MCRD, Parris Island, S. C.

More Openings At Kindergarten Now

Openings are now available for the kindergarten classes at the Midway Park Community Bldg., and at Paradise Point. It was announced this week.

Interested persons may get enrollment information by calling 6222 between 8 a. m. and 5 p. m.



INSTALLATION SUNDAY—MSgt. Richard L. Harris, left, and MSgt. J. O'Neill, newly-elected president and vice president respectively of the Hadnot Point Staff NCO Club, who will be formally installed ceremonies at the club from 4 to 6 p.m. Sunday afternoon. The new board of governors will also be sworn in. Harris won re-election by votes over MSgt. Joseph P. Urbanik last week. O'Neill beat Sgt. Barnett W. Holland 632 votes to 278 (Official USMC Photo).

The Camp Lejeune Globe

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Commanding General

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Some States Defer Payment On Taxes for Men in Uniform

(This is the third in a series of articles dealing with state, territory, and possession income tax obligations for members of the Armed Forces.)

The following is a continuation of a state-by-state resume of income tax regulations affecting Service personnel:

KENTUCKY. All active-service pay received after Dec. 16, 1950, during the present emergency is excluded from gross income. Members of the Armed Forces may defer payment of non-military income tax until 12 months after termination of emergency or military service, whichever is earlier.

LOUISIANA. Members of Armed Forces on sea or foreign service duty and POW's may defer payment of income tax until 15th day of fifth month following return to ZI.

MARYLAND. \$1500 of active service pay is excluded from gross income beginning calendar year 1951.

MASSACHUSETTS. No Service exemptions.

MINNESOTA. \$3000 active-service pay is excluded from gross income. Servicemen outside ZI continuously for more than 90 days granted extension of six months after return.

MISSISSIPPI. No Service exemptions.

MISSOURI. \$3000 active-service pay is exempt beginning with calendar year 1951.

MONTANA. \$200 per month of all income, military pay or otherwise, is exempt while on active duty until July 1, 1955. Servicemen may defer payment of income taxes until six months after discharge in cases of hardship caused by military service.

NEW HAMPSHIRE. No Service exemptions.

NEW MEXICO. No Service exemptions.

NEW YORK. All compensation for active service is excluded from gross income from Jan. 1, 1942, until Dec. 31, 1954, or termination of emergency as proclaimed by

President, whichever is earlier.

NORTH CAROLINA. All active-service pay is exempt until end of Korean War. Payment of taxes on civilian income deferred until six months after discharge.

NORTH DAKOTA. All active-service pay is exempt.

OKLAHOMA. \$1500 active-service pay is excluded from gross income. Returns on civilian income by Servicemen deferred until date of discharge or end of national emergency, whichever is earlier.

OREGON. \$3000 active-service pay is excluded from gross income. Active duty outside the U. S. for a period of more than 90 days may be counted as extension of time in filing returns and paying income tax.

PUERTO RICO. Income of servicemen is subject to same computations as for Federal returns.

SOUTH CAROLINA. Income of servicemen is subject to same computations as for Federal returns.

TENNESSEE. No Service exemptions.

UTAH. All active-service pay was excluded from gross income until April 28, 1953. Thereafter, none was excluded. Servicemen outside ZI may defer payment of taxes until 15th day of third month after return.

VERMONT. Income of servicemen is subject to same computations as for Federal returns. Servicemen may defer payment of taxes no later than six months from date of discharge.

VIRGINIA. Income of servicemen is subject to same computations as for Federal returns for 1951, 1952, and 1953.

WISCONSIN. \$1500 active-service pay is excluded during 1953 and 1954. Servicemen overseas have until six months after discharge, but no later than June 15, 1955, to pay income tax. (AFPS)

Lt. Cmdr. Schneck, 6th Marines, New Asst. Base Chaplain

Lt. Cmdr. Robert J. Schneck, regimental chaplain for the 6th Marines, will assume duties as the new assistant Camp chaplain Feb. 1. He will succeed Lt. Cmdr. Glenn L. Barger, who was recently released to inactive duty.

A graduate of Wagner College, Staten Island, N. Y., and the Mount Airy Seminary in Philadelphia, Pa.,



CHAPLAIN SCHNECK

Chaplain Schneck enlisted in the Navy after being graduated from the seminary in 1943. He is a native of Pottstown, Pa.

During World War II, he attended Chaplain school and served at the Royal Naval college in Dartmouth-Devon, England. He returned to the United States in 1945 to be assigned duty with the Naval Air Station, Atlantic City, N. J.

Aboard the USS Gen. G. M. Randall in the Pacific, he served twenty-nine months sea duty and was then transferred to the Naval Hospital in Philadelphia in 1949.

With the coming of the Korean War, he served as regimental chaplain for the 7th Marines and later for the 1st Medical Bn.

He reported aboard Camp Lejeune 23 months ago.

Traffic Violations

SPEEDING — Pfc Colby M. Brown, Pfc Clifford Dudley, SSgt. Francis D. Haggerty, Cpl. Frederick D. Broidy, Sgt. John C. Hopkins, Pfc George A. Fossing, HM3 James W. Crandall, Pfc Harold J. Ryerson, Cpl. Robert E. Webster, Carl E. Warner, SSgt. Charles H. Secor, MSgt. Fredrick Leach, Roger Baur, Ralph B. Langley, 1st Lt. Robert E. Huebel, 2nd Lt. Anthony P. Russo, SSgt. Thomas C. Gallagher, Sgt. William K. Setton, Pfc Robert E. Sloan, Cpl. John S. White, Pfc James R. McDaniel, Julius Loftin, Pfc Sheldon W. Dolitsky, Cpl. Louis Jaramillo, Pvt. A. Faircloth, Pfc Robert G. Frain, Pfc William S. Muldon.

DISREGARDING STOP SIGN — Sgt. John G. Capps, Wanda Trent, Cpl. Alvin D. Jones, Sgt. Alfred L. Smith, Pfc Eldin R. Wilkinson, SSgt. Clyde G. Griffin, Pfc Anthony J. Didomnico, Pfc Robert L. Sewall, Pfc William B. Gibson, Sgt. Vito Polletta, TSgt. Dean Osborn, SSgt. Donald O. McCurdy, Ollie Eller, Cpl. Richard Newellier, SSgt. Lee J. Rodney, Pfc Delbert W. Sixma, Sgt. Isaac R. Vaughn, Cpl. Leo L. Parzuweit.

RECKLESS DRIVING — Cpl. M. J. Dolan, Pvt. Tom G. Marshall, Cpl. Robert T. Hughes.

RUNNING RED LIGHT — Pfc Franklin E. Fallon, Pfc Robert L. Sewall, Pfc Dennis D. Hicks, 2nd Lt. James L. Dillon.

OBSTRUCTING TRAFFIC — Pfc John R. Loy, Sgt. Robert E. Windhorn, Sgt. A. H. Bratalluch.

CARELESS AND HEEDLESS DRIVING — Sgt. Michael M. Hunt, Jessie Bullard.

IMPROPER BACKING — Sgt. J. Dungee, Cpl. Gerald R. Bartlett, Pfc Robert L. Black.

DEFECTIVE EQUIPMENT — Pfc Raymond E. Sarnacki.

FAILURE TO GET WRITTEN PERMISSION — Sgt. Patrick Fabian, Cpl. Harry E. Findel.

FAILURE TO GIVE WRITTEN PERMISSION — Sgt. H. Jones, Cpl. Vernon Shoaf, Pfc Gerald E. Phillips.

ILLEGAL USE OF BASE TAGS — Sgt. James E. Howle, Pvt. William E. Webster, Pvt. Bobby J. Vanch, Sgt. Michael M. Hunt, Pfc John D. Minter, HA Robert L. Garner.

EXPIRED STICKER — Cpl. William Johnson, Pfc John J. Grabusky, Pfc F. Bane, Pfc Bonimic R. Smith, Pfc August Ervin.

OVER LOADING VEHICLE — Pfc Robert D. Goodman.

ONE BASE TAG — Cpl. John J. Sirlin, Cpl. Wayne H. Six.

NO CAMP OPERATORS PERMIT — Cpl. Curtis L. Blanchat, Pfc Delbert W. Skema.

NO REGISTRATION — Sgt. Tyrus M. Thompson, Pfc Robert L. Hittman, Pfc Edward W. Pietrzycki.

IMPROPER REGISTRATION — Sgt. Bernard Buttrman.

ILLEGAL PARKING — 25.

ILLEGAL MUFFLER — 2.



BEGINNING TOGETHER — Mrs. Geneva Hill, newly-appointed nursing nurse for the Camp Lejeune Auxiliary, Navy Relief Society, makes her first call on month-old Susan Joan O'Connor, daughter of Lt. and Mrs. Thomas V. O'Connor Jr., as Mrs. O'Connor looks on. As Navy Relief nurse, Mrs. Hill will make daily visits to mothers, convalescents, and other dependents of Naval personnel. In addition, Mrs. Hill will offer a six-week course of instruction in child care to expectant mothers. The new nurse will serve a 25-mile radius via station wagon (Official USMC Photo).

Chaplain's Corner

"Would you take God's name in vain in church?"

This may seem like a very peculiar question, because any man who respects the church and what it stands for, would never think of doing such a thing.

In our everyday conversation, there may be words which pertain to the definition of swearing or perhaps vulgarity.

Swearing is defined as "using profane or blasphemous language; to curse." Vulgarity "is something said that is offensive to good taste or refined feelings."

Now of the two, which is the greatest wrong, cursing God or using some vulgar four letter word? You will be quick to respond, "Why, cursing against God, because cursing is an offense against God and vulgarity an offense against man."

Carrying it a step further, an injury against man is soon mended, but against God there awaits a further judgment. You are breaking a moral law, a law given to us by God: We should not take the name of our God in vain. God gives us further warning in the com-

mandment by saying: "The one who takes the name of the Lord his God in vain, he will not hold him guiltless." (Exodus 20:7)

At the offset I asked whether you would take God's name in vain in church. Many of you also ask you this question. If wrong, what difference is it if it is inside of church or outside? The real problem is not the location but in the action itself.

God is ever present and is aware of the actions of men.—Chaplain Calvin G. Gardner.

Model Plane Club Sets Record Trial

The Greensboro "Prop Twists" will sponsor a day of model craft record trials at the Max Laurinburg Air Base Sunday. Trials will be held for all classes and types, with a special planned for radio-controlled craft.

Lejeune personnel are invited to participate.



PROTESTANT

SUNDAY

0900—Camp Chapel, Holy Communion
0830—Brig. Morning Worship
0900—Rifle Range, Morning Worship
0900—Camp Chapel, Morning Worship
0900—Paradise Point, Sunday School
0900—Camp Geiger Chapel, Bible Class
0900—Ord. Bldg. 338.

0930—Piney Green, Sunday School
0930—8th Marines, Bldg. 401
1000—Theater, Courthouse Bldg., Morning Worship

1000—Midway Park, Sunday School
1000—Montford Point, Morning Worship
1000—Trailer Park, Sunday School
1000—Camp Geiger Chapel, Morning Worship

1000—Camp Knox Community Bldg., Morning Worship
1030—Camp Chapel, Morning Worship
1030—USNH Chapel, Morning Worship
1100—Midway Community Bldg., Morning Worship

1100—Trailer Park, Morning Worship
1100—Piney Green, Morning Worship
1100—Tarawa Terrace Community Bldg., Morning Worship

1900—Camp Chapel, Evening Worship

MONDAY

1830—Camp Geiger, Bible Class
1930—Midway Park Chapel, Bible Study
1930—Camp Chapel, Bible Study

TUESDAY

1930—Camp Chapel, Holy Communion

WEDNESDAY

1900—Camp Chapel, Bible Class

1930—Trailer Park, Evening Worship

THURSDAY

1635—Naval Hospital, Vesper Service
1900—Camp Chapel, Choir Practice

CATHOLIC

SUNDAY

0640—Naval Hospital, Mass
0730—Camp Geiger, Mass
0730—Chapel, Hadnot Point, Mass
0800—Naval Hospital, Mass
0800—Area 6 Theater, Bldg. 500, Mass
0830—Chapel, Hadnot Point, Mass
0900—Montford Point, Mass
0900—Courthouse Bay, Mass

0900—Midway Park, Mass

0900—Tarawa Terrace Community, Mass

0930—Chapel, Hadnot Point, Mass

1030—Chapel, Hadnot Point, High

1100—Camp Geiger Chapel, Mass

DAILY

0645—Chapel, Hadnot Point, Mass

0700—Camp Geiger Chapel, Mass

1230—Chapel, Montford Point, Mass

1945—Chapel, Hadnot Point, Mass

MONDAY

1930—Chapel, Hadnot Point, Mass

SATURDAY

1930-2030—Hadnot Point, Confession

1930—Camp Geiger Chapel, Confession

GREEK ORTHODOX

SUNDAY

1030—Bldg. 401

JEWISH

FRIDAY

2000—Bldg. 67, Sabbath Eve Worship

SUNDAY

1030—Bldg. 67, (Jewish Chapel), Religious School for children and adults

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

WEDNESDAY

2000—Conference Room, Bldg. 11, Week Service

SUNDAY

1030—Conference Room, Bldg. 11, Morning Worship and Sunday School

WEEKLY

Study Room located in vestibule, Protestant Chapel. Open all day.

CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST

LATTER DAY SAINTS (Mormons)

SUNDAY

1000—Pine Lodge, Jacksonville, Mass

1900—Pine Lodge, Jacksonville, Mass

SERVICES

SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST

SATURDAY

1100—Tarawa Terrace Community, Mass

1000—Tarawa Terrace Community, Mass

Sabbath School



LOOK SEE — Lt. Gen. Gerald C. Thomas takes a look at the interior of one of the Division's new M-48 General Patton tanks while 2nd Lt. W. L. Ayland, A Co., 2nd Tank Battalion, tells him about the 50-tonner's capabilities. The Assistant Commandant had just watched six tanks in action, blazing away at moving targets. He concluded his three-day visit here Saturday (Official USMC Photo).

Scene Socially

esday night of last week Capt. and Mrs. C. R. Wilcox (MC-USN) guests of honor at a dinner party given by Cmdr. and Mrs. Wilcox. Gullledge (MC-USN). Capt. and Mrs. Wilcox will leave Camp next Thursday for California where Doctor Wilcox will serve as Medical Officer of the 11th Naval District, San Diego.

dr. and Mrs. W. S. Baker (MC-USN) entertained for Capt. and Mrs. Wilcox and friends on Friday. The guests met at the Baker's for dinner and later had dinner at the Officers Mess.

esday afternoon the quarters of Mrs. J. R. George were the scene of a luncheon given by Mrs. George and Mrs. W. L. Lawler in honor of Mrs. Wilcox. The couple was entertained at a dinner party given by Cmdr. and Mrs. R. F. Erdman (MC-USN) in the Room of the Officers Mess. Other honor guests were the wife of Mrs. Erdman, Dr. and Mrs. J. J. Cornett, visiting from Tulsa, Okla.

nday night of last week Capt. and Mrs. Kurt L. Hoch entertained a dinner party for Capt. and Mrs. John Kerr Jr. Capt. Kerr leaves for duty in Korea. Mrs. Kerr will reside in Washington, D. C. Helen Linscott, daughter of Maj. Gen. and Mrs. H. D. Linscott, came for a visit last week to see her brother and sister-in-law, Lt. and Mrs. H. D. Linscott Jr., and children. Mrs. Linscott Jr. and children will remain with Gen. and Mrs. Linscott until Cmdr. t can obtain quarters at his new duty station, Naval Ordnance Mechanicsburg, Pa.

me between duty stations is Lt. (jg) J. C. Wilcox, son of Capt. s. C. R. Wilcox. Lt. Wilcox has been stationed at Treasure Island, San Francisco, Calif., and after a visit with his parents, will proceed to his new assignment, Philadelphia Navy Yard, for destroyer

Gen. and Mrs. Gerald C. Thomas were the guests of honor at a dinner given by Maj. Gen. and Mrs. H. D. Linscott at their quarters today. General and Mrs. Thomas were also honored by their son and son-in-law, Lt. Col. and Mrs. Joseph A. Bruder, at a cocktail Friday night in the Paradise Room of the Officers Mess.

and Mrs. Leroy Hauser entertained in honor of Lt. Col. and C. Olson. Col. and Mrs. Olson leave soon for Washington, D. C. Col. Olson has been transferred for duty with Headquarters Corps.

er the week end Lt. Col. (U. S. Army) and Mrs. Victor Delmore were the guests of honor at a supper party in their quarters. Cmdr. and Mrs. S. W. rd (MC-USN) gave a farewell dinner party in honor of Lt. and Mrs. M. Smythe (MC-USNR). Lt. and Mrs. Smythe leave next week for Charleston, S. C.

urday night Capt. and Mrs. D. D. Girard entertained at a dinner at their home in Tarawa Terrace II.

and Mrs. C. J. Stevens (USN) gave a dinner party at their quarters Saturday night. Monday evening the Toastmasters met in the room at the Officers Mess. The "Square-Rounders" also met on Monday evening in the dining room of the O'Club.

a Paradise Room of the Officers Mess was the scene of a cocktail given by the 2nd Motor Transport Bn. on Wednesday night. Lt. Col. and Mrs. T. H. Culhane will entertain friends at a party at their quarters.

Sojourners meet in the Paradise Room of the Officers Mess for an extended visit from Council Bluffs, Iowa, with Capt. s. John B. Lund, are Mrs. Lunds' parents, Mr. and Mrs. William

s. John Bushrod Wilson, widow of Brig. Gen. Wilson, who has been visiting her son and daughter-in-law, Lt. Col. and Mrs. James on, at their home in New River, leaves soon for a visit in Washington, D. C., before returning to her home in La Jolla, Calif.

Got Any Donations For The 'Op Shop'? Have 'em Ready Sat.

"Opportunity" will knock at your door Saturday.

That is, if you live in Tarawa Terrace or Paradise Point.

During the morning volunteer workers will tour these areas asking for donations for the Opportunity Shop, Camp Lejeune's thrift shop, located behind the Midway Park school.

Sponsored by the Camp Lejeune PTA and staffed entirely with volunteer workers and wives of Camp personnel, the Shop serves as an outlet for used household items and outgrown clothing. All profits go to support the Camp Lejeune kindergarten.

The Shop accepts all donations, including furniture, baby beds, books, clothing, utensils, and other household furnishings. Outgrown baby clothing is particularly in demand, according to the Shop.

Donations should be bundled, tagged "Opportunity Shop," and left on the front doorstep in Tarawa Terrace; the rear step in Paradise Point. Persons residing in other areas may arrange donations by calling Mrs. Hardick at 6371 or Capt. Stiles at 5267.

The Shop is open Wednesdays and Fridays from 2 to 9 p.m.

OWC Activities

COMING EVENTS:

February 3—Group 2 will have sherry at 12:30 p.m. followed by luncheon at the Officers Mess. The program will be presented by Mr. Norris, color stylist, from Wilmington. He will discuss "Color Harmony in Home Decorating." For reservations call Mrs. W. B. Lewis, Jacksonville, 4163; Mrs. H. W. Seeley, 6359; or Mrs. H. H. Stirling, 6516.

February 4—Group 6 will have sherry at 12:30 p.m. followed by luncheon at the Officers Mess. The guest speaker will be Mrs. D. W. Stonecliffe, whose topic will be "Military Etiquette." For reservations call Mrs. M. A. Mathews 6470.

February 5—Group 4 will have sherry at 12:30 p.m. followed by luncheon at the Officers Mess. The committee has planned a Mystery Program. For reservations, call Mrs. H. C. Borth 6412.

WOMEN BOWLERS: Because many bowlers will be leaving in the near future, there will be vacancies on several of the league teams. For information about this contact Mrs. Howard Hise, Jacksonville, 4877. This is a handicap league.

CLASSES: Sewing: Beginners class, Tuesday, February 2, 9-11 a.m. by Mrs. Dougherty, Bldg. 2613.

Tailoring: Thursday, February 4, 9-11 a.m. by Mrs. Yates, Bldg. 2613.

Millinery: Thursday, February 4, 1:30 p.m., Bldg. 2613.

Bridge: Friday, February 5, 9-11 a.m., Paradise Room, Officers Mess.

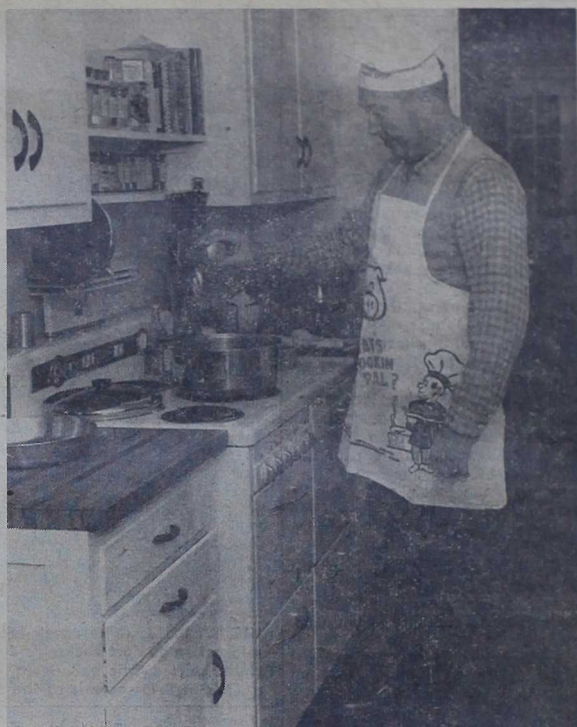
McNally, Cooper Wed in Protestant Service Saturday

Miss Cleo McNally, of Kingsburg, N. J., became the bride of SSgt. William E. Cooper, of the Supply School Bn., Montford Point, in a double ring ceremony performed at 11 a. m. by Chaplain A. Neumann Barrenger in the Camp Protestant chapel, Saturday.

Attending the couple were Mr. and Mrs. George Gatchell, of Baltimore, Md. Mrs. Gatchell chose a charcoal gray suit with black and white accessories.

A street length dress of gray lace over pink satin was selected by the bride. She wore a pink feathered cloche, black accessories, and a corsage of pink rosebuds.

Mrs. Belle Baldwin, of Newark, N. J., grandmother of the bride, was present for the ceremony.



WHAT'S COOKIN'?—A delicacy called "Venison Ragout" is prepared by Col. T. A. Culhane Jr., commanding officer of the 1st Inf. Trng. Regt. The dish is delicious enough to keep the woods full of deer stalkers, the colonel says. This recipe and others may be found in the forthcoming Officers Wives Cook Book. Contributions are needed. Contact Mrs. A. Penzold or Mrs. J. E. Sundholm (Official USMC Photo).

WM Maneuvers

BY CPL. BECKY CARPER

Are you waiting for a certain guy who is away, or do you find yourself dateless at times with nothing all to do on a long, rainy night?

There's no reason to bemoan the fact that Tim didn't write or Joe didn't call, and you don't have to sleep the evening away. Take a tip from some of the girls who've chosen numerous hobbies for their spare time and have fun doing them.

Everyone loves to dabble with a brush, and the new "paint with numbers" oil painting sets are just the thing for a budding artist. Alice Nelson is currently painting a village scene with her numbered canvas, while Betty Rhoder recently finished her project, an 18x10½ heavy oil scene entitled "Under The Bridge." Betty Lynch sets up a table in her own cubicle to wield the brush.

By sticking colored bugle beads in cork and stringing it on black velvet, Katie Flores has created a new fad . . . beautifully beaded pon pons to be worn with plain dresses or sweaters.

How about taking up sewing? Caroline Sipps, a fine seamstress, designs and makes many of her own dresses as well as intricate needlework. A pair of doekin moccasins with rawhide laces were made by Helen Govella, and personalized with the lone star of Texas, her home state.

Slip into Squadbay B for a peek at their latest hobby—model airplane building, or to Squadbay H to listen to the top tunes, hits from Boardway shows, or to the classics from five record players and the collections of Brown, Tettoni, Ciudemean, and others.

Announcement is made of the engagement of Margaret Jane Gibson to Sgt. Robert Burns, of the 2nd Marines. They'll wed in July. A spring wedding is planned by Ruth Class and fiancée, 2nd Lt. Joe E. Bradberry, of Quantico, Va.

The company's strength was lightened considerably with the exit of Sgt. Marie Kevenky, SSgt. Evelyn Mann, Phyllis Alexander, and Patricia McKenzie Ruberti. Sergeant Alexander, who reenlisted, will be transferred to the Pacific Ocean area. Natalie Haviland Nickerson, Peggy C. Powell, and Janice Swift Domnik were discharged last weekend.

GLOBE Reporter Jean Fevola has been transferred to the Information Section of Headquarters Marine Corps, while sandy beaches and waving palms await Lillian Kalinski when she reaches Hawaii.

TSgt. Doris Plowman, instructor at the WM NCO Leadership School, will replace TSgt. Rita M. Walsh as First Sergeant of the company upon the latter's transfer to HQMC the first of next month.

'Leatherneck' Cites WMs on Birthday

"Leatherneck" magazine salutes the 11th Anniversary of the Women Marine in its February issue with a section featuring present and past Women Marines, their activities, history, and traditions. Camp Lejeune, Parris Island, San Diego, El Toro, Camp Pendleton, and Cherry Point are spotlighted in the article, and an account of the mission of Women Marines is presented.

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THE AISLE—Newly-wed SSgt. and Mrs. William E. Cooper the altar following their wedding Saturday in the Camp Protestant Chapel. Chaplain A. Neumann Barrenger officiated at the ring ceremony. Sergeant Cooper is attached to the 2nd Suppl. Bn. at Montford Point and his bride was the former Cleo McNally of Kingsburg, N. J. (Official USMC Photo).

Cagers Head South Seeking Better Luck

The Camp Lejeune cagers, after a disastrous home stand, will journey south on a short trip in hopes of getting back on the winning side.

The locals will meet Fort Jackson on January 29, go to Charleston, S. C., where they will play MineLant on January 30 and then to Parris Island where they will play the Recruit Depot on February 2.

The Lejeune Marines are priming for the Parris Island game, seeking revenge for the loss the Islanders handed them earlier this month, 76-64.

To win, the locals will have to stop the two scoring aces, Bob Shults and Bob Sharkey, who were the villains of the first game.

The local Leathernecks also will be seeking revenge against the Golden Arrows from Fort Jackson for a defeat handed them also this month.

As antidote for this hardwood talent, the Lejeuners probably will field a starting lineup consisting of forwards Newt Jones and Joe Prater; Center Bob Cripe; and guards Leroy Smith and Skip Whitaker.

Smith with 255 points and a neat 19.6 points a game, tops the Lejeune scorers.

Camp Five Strafed By Norfolk Flyers; It's Defeat No. 8

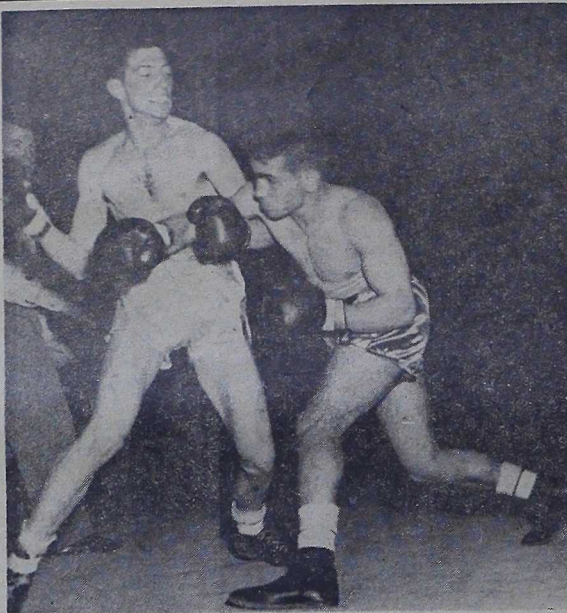
Playing without the services of their scoring ace, injured Leroy Smith, the Camp Lejeune Marines, dropped their eighth game of the season last Wednesday night as the Norfolk NAS Flyers beat them, 62-52.

This was the second defeat handed the locals by the Norfolk team this season. The Flyers defeated them in December on their first road trip, 79-76. The locals have now lost eight out of 15.

Joe Prater was the leading Leatherneck scorer with 16 points, while Newt Jones chipped in with 14.

Top scorer for the game was Mason Cope, of NAS, with 22 points.

Both teams tended to play possession ball in the first half, with the lead changing hands several times. Lejeune led at the end of the first period, 18-15, but Norfolk led at the half, 30-28, and again at the end of the third quarter, 45-41.



BRONX BULL — Lejeune's Nick LaRosa throws a hard right to the midsection as Fort Jackson's Jim Pappas attempts to counter with a right. LaRosa, who hails from the Bronx, bulldozed his way to a win by a TKO in 2:45 seconds of the second round (Official USMC Photo).

Shore Party Beats Out Medics, 51-44; Division Playoff Action Starts Feb. 6

Four of the Division intramural cage loop champions have been crowned and are waiting for the Division championship playoffs which begin February 6 at the Area 2 gym.

The Group I, Group II, 2nd Marine, and 6th Marine races have been settled with Headquarters Bn., Shore Party Bn., 2nd Bn., 2nd Marines, and 1st Bn., 6th Marines the respective winners.

Only the 8th Marines and 10th Marines titlists have not been determined, although the 4th Bn. leads the 19th Marines with a 9-2 record against the 1st Bn.'s 8-4, and Regimental Hq., 8th Marines holds a one-game lead over the 2nd Bn., 8th Marines.

The Group II league leadership was thrown into knot last Thursday when Medical Bn. defeated Shore Party, 50-38, leaving both clubs' records at 10 wins, two losses, and forcing a playoff game on Monday.

Win In Playoffs

The scrappy Shore Party five out-fought the taller Medics and after trailing, 9-10, at the very end of the first quarter, pulled ahead to lead, 23-16, at the half and won in a hectic finale, 51-44.

It was a bitterly contested game in which Shore Party went all the way with their starting five of Jim Cunningham, Denis O'Brien, Joe Fortunato, Charlie Bryant, and Doc Trumble, until Cunningham was ousted by the officials in a fourth-quarter dispute. Cunningham led the scoring with 15 points.

Bob Chapman scored 14 points to lead the Medics and Scratch Crabtree and Johnny Johnson pitched in with eight apiece.

Hq. Bn. Unbeaten

Headquarters Bn. remained unbeaten and clinched the Group I title with two more wins, running their slate to 10-0. They defeated the Engineer Bn., 85-72, and Service Bn., 79-66.

Big Nick Nugent took scoring honors in both Headquarters wins posting 20 against the Engineers and 30 against Service. He now has a game average of 20.

The locals failed to take advantage of the many fouls called against the Islanders, and missed 20 out of 40 charity tosses while Parris Island made good on 30 of 36 free throws.

Skip Whitaker, ex-Kentucky player, led the Leathernecks with 24 points.

Lejeune Drops 10th; Parris Island Sinks 30 FTs, Wins 76-64

Camp Lejeune lost its tenth game of the season Saturday night as the Parris Island quintet stopped the locals 76-64 at the Goettge Memorial Fieldhouse.

The visitors took the lead at the very outset and never trailed. This gave the local cagers a record of 7 and 10.

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Skip Whitaker, ex-Kentucky player, led the Leathernecks with 24 points.

Lejeune Women Top Shaw AFB 47-39 In Overtime Game

The Camp Lejeune Women Marines downed the Shaw Air Force WAFS to win an overtime game, 47-39, in the Field House Saturday night.

The Flyers zoomed from a 34-27 back seat in the third quarter to tie the Marines and send the contest into the extra period.

Carol Lau, who stepped to the line for a free throw, started the steady stream of Lejeune connections which ended in victory. Pat Burbage got a total of 16 points for the Marines.

Sally Gerbach, of Shaw, dropped in 19.

Earlier in the week, the Leatherneck squad were on the road. They played the Snow White Demoneers of Virginia Beach, Va., and met defeat, 45-27. In a battle with the Norfolk Merchants, the Marines came out on top, 24-22.

Boxers Smash Fort Jackson Enter AAU Bouts Next Week

The varsity boxing team punched its way through a classed Fort Jackson team, winning eight out of nine at Goettge Memorial fieldhouse last Friday night.

In licking the previously undefeated Fort Jackson the Lejeune fighters rang up their fifth consecutive

the season and their most one.

The bout with Fort Jackson was the tune-up for the Camp Lejeune AAU Golden Gloves tourney which starts next week in Charlotte, N.C.

In the 118-pound class Blackson, a newcomer to Lejeune squad, won by unanimous decision over his opponent York Friday night.

Rigsby In TKO

Bob Rigsby, fighting in the pound class, won by a TKO Mickey Bishop. Rigsby stopped his opponent near the end of the second round with lefts and to the head and cut Bishop.

The third bout of the featured Walt Byars and Nick LaRosa in the 132-pound class. Byars smothered his opponent with a hit-in-close and run which kept him off balance of the fight. Byars danced, darted in with lefts and right, the midsection and as he back, caught his confused opponent with a right to the head. The referee stopped the bout and awarded Byars a TKO in 2:50 seconds of the round.

Nick LaRosa, the Bronx Bn. fourth bout by a TKO Jim Pappas of Fort Jackson. Rosa, the shorter of the two, knocked his more experienced man down for a count of the first minute of the round and again a minute later.

In the fifth bout, Lejeune's Branch overcame a five-point deficit to win the decision. Jackson's Ray Hunter in the pound class.

Davis Loses

Jackson's Sam Johnson outclassed and out-punched Lejeune's Don Davis in the 147-pound class. Johnson, playing mouse with Davis, hit him and knocked him down in the second round, but couldn't knock him out.

Lejeune's Richie Hill was much for Jackson's Tom Hill, the 175-pound class. Hill knocked his opponent down in the first round and had his man bleeding the nose and mouth.

In another 175-pound bout the shortest fight of the Lejeune's Duke Belmont storming out of his corner and swarmed all over his opponent, Willie Belmont, throwing left and right hands. Belmont knocked Hill down three times in the round before the referee stopped the fight at 2:25 and awarded a TKO.

The finale, a rock-em affair, saw Lejeune's Butch storm over John Johnson out ahead and win by a 25 seconds remaining in the round. House slowed down in the second round, rifie midsection punches in the final round knocked opponent down twice to win.

Positions on both the track and baseball teams are wide open as the candidates for the 1954 teams finish their fourth week of practice.

Baseball coaches Harry Hill and Ralph Russo, along with Coach Warner of the track team, report that the entire varsity squads from last year have returned to civilian life and that they will have to build whole new teams from scratch.

That means there are plenty of berths open for newcomers. Coaches Hill and Russo emphasized that the reason for the repeat call for candidates was to give them ample time to select the men for spring training.

Players making the team will have their work cut out for them this year. The Leathernecks posted a 70-15 record last season and it will be tough sledding to do as well this year. This record was against some of the best semipro, service and college teams in the country.

Track coach Warner said men interested in the field events such as discus, shot put and javelin, are urgently requested to report to him for practice. He also stated that men are also needed for the 100, 200, and 440 yard dashes and also for low and high hurdles.

There are two first lieutenants in the Marines with more than 26 years service.

Track and Baseball Coaches Repeat Call For New Prospects

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Track coach Warner said men interested in the field events such as discus, shot put and javelin, are urgently requested to report to him for practice. He also stated that men are also needed for the 100, 200, and 440 yard dashes and also for low and high hurdles.

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ports in short

tsgt. bill yost

Varsity boxing team rounded into shape this week as the slug-
 out through their pugilistic paces in preparation for the opening
 of the 22nd Annual Carolinas Golden Gloves tournament next
 Charlotte, N. C.

ing Mentor Lt. Mike Capriano and his assistants, Babe Miceli
 Wiltshire, have high hopes of eventually landing in New York
 regional Golden Gloves championships with four or five of the
 lered in the Charlotte tourney.

he Camp team has been the most consistently successful
 representative to wear the Lejeune colors. The boxers have
 ree consecutive years brought the MAISAC (Middle Atlantic
 Service Athletic Conference) title home to Lejeune, among
 honors, and are undefeated in five matches this season. They
 a total of 32 wins and 5 losses in the individual bouts.

riano affords his youngsters two of the most vitally necessary
 ents in the making of a successful fighter: experience and know-

ile it may not be true that Capriano was born in New York's
 stillman's gym, he certainly was tromping around at the liniment
 and arnica emporium long before

he went to school. Mike's dad,
 Mike, Sr., has been a well-known
 fight manager in the upper echel-
 ons of the boxing world for many
 years, handling, among others, the
 former middleweight champion,
 Jake LaMotta, when the "Bronx
 Bull" was the scourge of his weight
 and one or two classes heavier.

So it is only natural that Mike
 Jr. should gravitate to the fisticuff
 trade. He had the best teachers
 and learned the art of conditioning
 and training a fighter as well as
 how to use the gloves himself, for
 he has been in the ring as an amate-
 ur and a professional fighter.
 Mike has coached and fought for
 Teasdale A. C. Inc. in New York
 and was assistant coach at Quantico
 last season.

Let's take a look at some of
 ers who have excellent chances of winning a championship and
 the trip to the New York regionals in March:

Bud House: Heavyweight . . . 21 years of age and stands an even
 set, tipping the scales at 198. Bud, from Brownsville, Ind., be-
 his boxing career there in 1950. He has won 51 of his 60 fights,
 f them by knockouts. Bud won the Indiana State AAU champ-
 ion in 1950-51 and since joining the Marine Corps won the
 Marine and Atlantic Fleet heavyweight championships in 1953.

Richie Hill: Middleweight . . . 20 years of age, six feet tall, and
 175. Hailing from Brooklyn, N. Y., Richie began his boxing career
 in the Atlantic Athletic League in 1947, has won 47 times, losing only four,
 via the knockout route. He was the PAL sub-novice champion
 in Metropolitan AAU champ in 1950, Golden Gloves runner-up
 -51, and the champion in 1952. Richie was the All-Marine cham-
 pion runner-up for the All-Service title in 1953. He scored a first-
 knockout on the "Meet the Camp" show from Fort Myer, Va.,
 nth.

Joe Davis: Light-middleweight . . . 19 years of age, five feet
 ches tall and weighs 154 and calls Brooklyn his home. Joe has
 ghts under his belt, winning 68 and losing only nine with 8
 outs to his credit. He was the Metropolitan AAU Champion
 Golden Gloves runner-up in 1952. In 1953, he won both the
 SAC and Atlantic Fleet Championships.

wouldn't be fair to say that the rest of the 18 boxers making the
 Charlotte to compete in the tournament are not going to win.
 them are in the best of condition thanks to the watchful eye of
 Capriano and his two assistants.

Amphib's Al Richter Scores High

Force Troops Basketball League

Force Troops Basketball League's
 leader does not fit the tall,
 prototype of today's basket-
 eats.
 ad, 30-points-per-game Al
 is short (5'8½") and quite
 He depends upon speed and
 shots to out-manuever and
 re the taller players of the
 g teams.

name of Richter is familiar
 rce Troops baseball fans
 remember his .400 battin-
 ge and out-standing play
 ristop for the 2nd Armored
 ibian Bn. last summer.

re entering the Marine Corps
 f, 1951, Richter played ball
 is high school team, a YMCA
 and with the Police Athletic
 's "Jesters." In his senior
 he was high scorer on all
 teams with an average of
 ts per game.

hter, who has amassed 351
 this year, leads his near-
 competitor by 138 points. In
 on to 157 field goals, the
 und ace has completed 37
 f 49 free attempts.

Armored Amphibs are cur-
 in second place.



AL RICHTER



EASY POINTS—Angie Darby, right, seems to be the only Lejeune
 player around as a duo of Shaw Air Force Base cagers vie for the
 score. The basket did them little good, because the Marines won the
 overtime thriller, 47-39 Saturday night at Goettge Memorial Field
 House (Official USMC Photo).

Hq. Drops AmTrac from 2nd Place

In Force Troops Basketball Play, 67-65

Low-ranking Hq. Co. tripped up
 high-flying Amphibian Tractor Bn.,
 67-65, in the most important game
 of the week in the Force Troops
 Basketball League.

The fine play of Moll with 22
 points and Barlow with 14 tallies
 stopped the AmTrac team and
 knocked them out of second place.
 Jerris, with 22, was high for the
 beaten Tracmen.

Combat Service won two games
 this week as they defeated Engi-
 neer Bn., 93-60, and the 8th Signal
 Bn., 82-48. CSG remains undefeat-
 ed in league play with 15 straight
 wins. In the Engineer game Bar-
 ry with 18 tallies was high for
 Combat, while Trotman's 16
 points was the best for the Engi-
 neers. Hypolite led 8th Signal Bn.
 with 12 points while Barry with
 20 was again high for the victors.

To partially offset their loss to
 Hq. Co., Amphibian Tractor won
 their other two games of the week.
 Mauthe paced Tracs with 21 tal-
 lies to out-distance 8th Signal Bn.,
 78-69. Hypolite was high for Signal
 with 31 points. Later, AmTrac took
 the measure of 2nd ANGLICO, 97-
 64. Jerris topped the scoring box
 for AmTrac with 23 good throws.
 Baker with 19 was the best for
 the losers.

Second Armored Amphibian
 Bn., which moved into second
 place by virtue of the AmTrac
 loss, won three games by de-

feating ANGLICO, 75-38; 8th
 Motor Transport Bn., 82-43; and
 Amphibian Truck Co., 107-38.
 Cpl. Al Richter, who leads the
 league with 351 points was high
 scorer in all three games. He
 tossed in 21 points in the ANGLI-
 CO game, 22 in the Motor contest,
 and 38 against Truck Co. Baker
 with nine, Erhart with 13, and
 Wise with 15 were high for
 ANGLICO, Mortar and Amphib-
 ian Truck Co., respectively.

Hq. Co. won their second of the
 week when they defeated 8th Mo-
 tor Transport Bn., 80-54. Imler led
 the Hq. men with 29 while Brow's
 14 was the best for the Motormen.

Motor came back to topple 2nd
 Topographic Co., 55-41. Johnson led
 Motor with 13 while Burzynski led
 the losers with 16.

Eighth Engineer Bn. offset their
 earlier loss of the week by defeat-
 ing Amphibian Truck Co., 87-41,
 and Recon Co., 80-62. The Engi-
 neer's Harrison was high with 27
 tallies while Wise's 15 points was
 the best for Truck Co. Trotman
 with 19 led the Engineers in their
 second win while Gaberile was
 high for Recon with 26.

4.5" Rocket Btry, edged out
 Recon Co., 53-50, to chalk up their
 first win of the season. Caulfield
 led the victorious team with 23
 while Gaberile made 18 for Re-
 con.

Six Lejeune Keglers

Plan Title Defense

In Polio Tournament

A six-man bowling team will re-
 present Camp Lejeune at the 1954
 March of Dimes Bowling Tourna-
 ment to be held at the Ashley Park
 Alleys, Charleston, S. C. January
 30 through February 7.

The 1953 tournament was won
 by Camp Lejeune this year's
 team will be fighting to defend
 the title.

Early indications are that this
 year's tournament will be the larg-
 est ever held there. Entry fees
 will go to the March of Dimes
 fund.

Elimination tryouts for the Le-
 jeune team were held last week
 at the Hadnot Point Staff NCO
 Club. TSgt. Ralph V. Russo,
 Camp Special Service, is the
 team captain. Only one member
 of last year's championship team
 is back this year. He is Cpl.
 Fred DeMarco.

Other members include MSgt.
 Richard D. Drew, MSgt. Roger R.
 Douglas; TSgt. William F. Nigro;
 and Cpl. Patrick J. Walsh, Jr.



CHARLESTON BOUND—The above members of the Camp Lejeune
 bowling team will roll 'em down the alley for the benefit of the
 March Of Dimes drive next week in Charleston, S. C. They are, l-r,
 front row, Cpl. Patrick J. Walsh, Team Captain TSgt. Ralph V. Russo,
 TSgt. William F. Nigro; back row, MSgt. Richard S. Drew, Cpl. Fred
 A. DeMarco, and MSgt. Roger R. Douglas (Official USMC Photo).

Lejeune Marines

Drop 9-Point Lead;

Ft. Lee Wins, 69-64

The Camp Lejeune cagers faded
 in the final quarter last Thursday
 night to drop decision to the Fort
 Lee Cagers. It was loss No. 9 for
 the locals.

The Leathernecks led until six
 and a half minutes before the end
 when the Travelers tied it up at
 55-55. The two quintets fought for
 the lead for the next two minutes.
 The Travellers getting the ad-
 vantage with four minutes left at
 61-60.

With 47 seconds left, Fort Lee
 put the freeze on. The Travellers
 made 24 points in the last period
 while the local five could net but
 11.

Skip Whitaker, high scorer for
 the Marines, made all of his 21
 points in the first three quarters,
 not trying a single shot in the fa-
 teful fourth. Whitaker was support-
 ed by Newt Jones with 13 and Ted
 Hunkele with 12.

High for the Fort Lee five was
 Frank Guiness, formerly of the
 University of Washington, with
 24 points.

The game was marked by Fort
 Lee's ability to avoid fouling the
 Lejeune players. The Marines
 fouled 19 times, but Fort Lee
 marked only nine fouls.

This was a potent factor as the
 Leathernecks outshot the visitors
 from the floor, 27 baskets to 23.

Lejeune Devilpups

Outlast Swansboro

Lejeune High nosed out Swans-
 boro, 51-40, in a rough and tumble
 basketball game at Swansboro last
 Friday.

The Devilpups were able to sink
 only 15 buckets. Completion of 62
 percent of their free throws won
 the game for the Pups. They had
 19 fouls called against them.

Swansboro netted 17 field goals,
 17 of 31 free throws, and had 22
 fouls called against them.

Trailing by nine points going in-
 to the second half, the Pups switch-
 ed from zone to a man-to-man de-
 fense, and garnered 17 points to
 Swansboro's five, to put them
 ahead, 41-38, at the three-quarter
 stop.

Despite a lop-sided score of 61-
 26, in favor of the Swansboro sex-
 tette, the Lejeune girls played one
 of their best games to date.

Dixie Hardick scored 14 for Le-
 jeune. Ruth Dietz got nine. Defen-
 sive stars were the mighty mites,
 Gloria Van Dam and Ruth Dietz,
 in the first half, Minnie Peele in
 the second.

Mary Hewitt and Winona Carney
 ran away with the Swansboro scor-
 ing with 23 and 21, respectively.

Ralph Marterie Band To Whoop It Up At Show, Pavilion Dance Here Feb. 18

Ralph Marterie, whose recording of "Crazy Man, Crazy" became an overnight sensation, will be here for a one-night stand on Feb. 18.

He will appear at a show in the Camp Theater from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. and will play for a dance at Marston Pavilion from 9 p.m. to 12.

Marterie and his musicians are the second big-name band to visit Lejeune since New Year's. Count Basic played for a show and Pavilion dance last night.

Marterie was voted one of the nation's most popular and promising bandleaders by disc jockeys in Billboard Magazine's annual poll.

Son of a Chicago musician, he has been playing trumpet since the age of 14. At 17 he was already on his way to the top as an artist with such names as Paul Whiteman, Percy Faith, Frank Black, Russ Case, and John Scott Trotter.

Called into the Navy in 1942, Marterie organized a band that became the leading service musical unit in the country. On tour, he and his crew broke record after



RALPH MARTERIE

record in war bond sales.

After the war Marterie returned to radio and Chicago to do a coast-to-coast show for ABC. In 1949 he signed a long-term contract with Mercury records. His first disc appeared that year.

'Gymkana Troupe' Here for Two Days

The "Gymkana Troupe," a gymnastic group from the University of Maryland, will perform at the Camp Theater Monday and Tuesday at 6 p.m.

The group is composed of 15 women and 15 men. As members of Maryland's College of Physical Education, they are being trained for work as teachers and directors in public schools and colleges.

The troupe was formed seven years ago on the Maryland campus.

Marston Pavilion

28 Jan. — Open from 1730-2330— (Couples Only).

29 Jan. — Open from 1730-2330— (Couples Only).

30 Jan. — Open from 1400-2400— (Couples Only).

31 Jan. — Open from 1400-2400— (Couples Only).

1 Feb. — Closed.

2 Feb. — Closed.

3 Feb. — Open from 1730-2330— (Couples Only).

BUS SCHEDULE

Thursday—Star or Drag—Only one bus leaves Marston Pavilion. 2330 — Schedule varies.

Wed., Fri.—Couples Only — Buses every hour from Hadnot Point Bus Station to Pavilion, starting 1730. Last bus leaves Pavilion 2330.

Sat., Sun.—Couples Only — Buses every hour from Hadnot Point Bus Station to Pavilion, starting 1400. Last bus leaves Pavilion 2330.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

- 1—Container
- 4—Footlike part
- 7—Catch hold
- 12—Reverence
- 13—Period of time
- 14—Man's name
- 15—Hastened
- 16—Part of circle
- 17—Black
- 23—Vegetable
- 24—Sorrow
- 27—Diamal
- 28—Sacred images
- 31—Steals (slang)
- 32—Habituates
- 34—Dapper (colloq.)
- 35—Ire
- 36—One, no matter which
- 37—Secluded corner
- 39—Twisting (pl.)
- 42—Young salmon
- 43—Pertaining to osmium
- 44—Journal
- 47—Children's name
- 49—Guide's high note
- 50—Poem by Homer
- 51—Ventilate
- 52—Nothing
- 53—Equals
- 54—Salute (abbr.)
- 55—Young boy

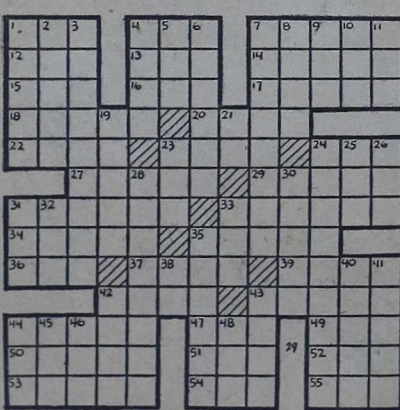


Photo by Colm Patterson Syndicate, Inc.

- 3—Sympathetic cheerfulness
- 4—Toll
- 5—Be mistaken
- 6—Plundered
- 8—Welcome
- 9—Loose garment
- 10—Time gone by
- 11—Japanese coin
- 12—Lift with lever
- 13—Burst forth
- 14—Compass point
- 23—Encore! (colloq.)
- 24—Trouble (colloq.)
- 25—Chemical suffix
- 26—Worm
- 28—Foxes
- 29—Songs for two
- 31—Nahoor sheep
- 32—Pale
- 33—Writing fluid
- 35—Principal artery (pl.)
- 38—Conjunction
- 40—Eyelashes
- 41—Burn with hot water
- 42—Fruit
- 43—Monster
- 44—Fruit seed
- 45—Beverage
- 46—Pastry
- 48—River island

Feature Playdates

TITLE	DI	OB	CB	NH	RR	MP	CR	CGO	IA	CT	500	1
The Blue Gardenia												2
The Glenn Miller Story												2
Mighty Joe Young												28
So This Is Love												28
Master Of Ballantrae												28
Saadia												28
Three Guys Named Mike												28
Strictly Dishonorable												28
Pinocchio												28
The Long, Long Trailer												28
Night Without Stars												28
Red Garters												28
Suspicion												28
Soldiers Three												28
Meet Me At The Fair												28
Taza, Son Of Cochise												28
Faithful City												28
World For Ransom												28
Mississippi Gambler												28
Merry Merthquakes												28
Night Unto Morning												28
My Darling Clementine												28

*Camp Theater 1-2 Feb.—At 6:00 p. m. Gymnastic Troupe. No 6:00 p. m. movie. Regular feature at 8:30.

DRIVE-IN (DI) — 7 p.m.

ONSLow BEACH (OB)—6:30 and 8:30 p. m., Monday through Friday; 7 p. m., Saturday and Sunday.

COURTHOUSE BAY (CB)—6 and 8 p. m., Mon. through Sat.; Sundays and holidays, 2 and 8:00 p. m.

NAVAL HOSPITAL (NH)—1 (Patients

only) and 7 p. m. daily.

RIFLE RANGE (RR)—6, 8 p.m.

MONTFORD POINT (MP)—6:30, 8:15 p.m.; Sunday, 6 and 8 p.m.

CAMP GEIGER OUTDOOR (CGO)—7 p.m.

CAMP GEIGER INDOOR (CGI)—7 p.m. daily plus 2 p.m. movie on Sun-

day.

INDUSTRIAL AREA — (IA)

doors) 7:30 p.m.

CAMP THEATER (CT)—6

p. m., Mon. through Fri.

TRAPPA BAY (TB)—8:15 p.m.

500 Area (500)—7:30 p.m.

C RANGE (CR)—(NCO Lead

near Triangle Outpost)—7:30 p. m.

Antler Competition Set for Wednesday By Lejeune Hunters

The Fish and Wildlife Club's contest to pick the Lejeune hunter who bagged the buck with the largest antlers during the past season will be held Wednesday at 7 o'clock in Bldg. 1404.

The contest was originally slated for Jan. 20, but had to be postponed because of outdoor activities of the 2nd Division.

All members who got their deer are urged to be on hand for the meeting and to bring antlers with them.

CWO H. F. McCulley, TSgt. J. A. Miller, and TSgt. W. S. Stull have been chosen as judges and they will make with the calipers and tape measures.

'Bubbles' Becker Band At Hadnot Staff Club Feb. 6

Bruce "Bubbles" Becker and his Spotlight Revue will be featured at the Hadnot Point Staff NCO club Saturday night, Feb. 6.

The club will be closed for inventory Monday, Feb. 1.

FROM DOWN UNDER?

Mrs. Joanne Ourand, wife of Lt. Col. W. R. Ourand, a native of New Zealand, wishes to establish a monthly get-together with other New Zealanders or Australians at Camp Lejeune. Mrs. Ourand can be reached by calling 6595.

General Smith

(Continued from Page 1)
returning to the United States in March, 1942.

He then participated in the Talsea phase of the Cape Gloucester operation in the Pacific fighting as commanding officer of the 5th Marine Regiment of the 1st Marine Division. He later saw action against the Japanese in the Peleliu operation and as Marine Deputy Chief of Staff of the 10th Army in the Okinawa campaign from April through June, 1945.

In January, 1948, General Smith was named Commanding General, Marine Barracks, Quantico, in addition to his duties as Commandant of the Marine Corps Schools there. Three months later he became Assistant Commandant of the Marine Corps and Chief of Staff, Headquarters Marine Corps.

In June, 1950, with the outbreak of the Korean hostilities, General Smith was named Commanding General of the 1st Marine Division and led his troops through the bitter campaigns from the late summer assault at Inchon, to the sub-zero winter drive north to the Chosin Reservoir.

In November, 1950, with the 1st Division surrounded and outnumbered at Chosin, he directed the breakout and subsequent 70-mile march to the seaport of Hungnam.

General Smith returned to the United States in May, 1951, and was assigned duties as Commanding General, Marine Corps Base, Camp Pendleton, Calif. In July, 1953, he assumed his present duties as Commanding General, Fleet Marine Force, Atlantic.

Birthday

(Continued from Page 1)

fined the techniques of amphibious warfare on the beaches of North Carolina and in the Caribbean, and in the Mediterranean.

Here at Camp Lejeune the Division has assisted in the development of helicopter assault techniques. And here at Lejeune the Division trained thousands of marines for service in Korea.

Since it was founded the division has had eleven commanders, all famous names in Marine Corps annals. The latest is Maj. Gen. G. F. Good, who succeeded Maj. Gen. R. McC. Pate last May. Gen. Pate is now commanding general of the 1st Marine Division in Korea.

Today the proud old 2nd Division still is Lejeune's own—and still stands ready!

There is but one private in the Marine Corps with more than 10 years service.

Matinee

CAMP THEATER (Saturday) Texas Stampede and King Of The Congo No. 3 at 2 p. m. only. Meet Mt At The Fair at 4, 6:30 and

CAMP GEIGER I (Sunday) Texas Stampede and King Of The No. 3 at 2 p. m. only.

MONTFORD POINT (Saturday) The Long Long Trailer at 2, 6

This Week's Movie Review



CUUURRRVACEOUS — Yvonne Frederick, second place-winner in the 1952 "Miss Germany" contest, gives the glamour treatment to a seaside rock at Miami Beach, Fla. The 22-year-old ex-resident of Hamburg now is a permanent Florida attraction.

Budget

(Continued from Page 1)

serving in the U. S. The ban on legal training for any military person.

And the ban against operating a laundry, bakery, or dry-cleaning plant in areas where private enterprise can render the same service at "reasonable rates."

The budget also requested that the average annual tuition which the government can pay for the schooling or tuition of dependent children be raised from \$225 to \$250.

The slight pay cut probably will be a five-cent per day reduction in the commuted ration paid men on leave and those who draw it regularly through permission of their C.O.'s.

The reduction would mean that the ration rate would be \$1.05 per day instead of the \$1.10 now paid. The latter figure was set by the Secretary of Defense after obtaining permission of Congress to base the commuted ration on the cost of living.

The new budget would repeal such authority.

THE BLUE GARDENIA

"The Blue Gardenia" presents a murder as the main attraction, throws in some romantic cross and touches of comedy. Stars Arter and Richard Conte.

THE GLENN MILLER STORY Stars James Stewart and Joan son. No further information.

MIGHTY JOE YOUNG (4 I) Stars Perry Moore and Ben No further information.

SO THIS LOVE (4 Bells) A delightful story with music and entertainment is yours when Katharine Hepburn plays the part of a celebrator who puts her bright career on romance.

MASTER OF BALLANTRAE (4) Centered around Scotland's wars, Errol Flynn brings adventure to the screen as the son of a Prince.

SAADIA (3 Bells) Stars Cornel Wilde and Melvyn Douglas. No further information.

THREE GUYS NAMED MIKE Stars Jane Wyman, Howard Hughes, and Barry Sullivan. No further information.

STRICTLY DISHONORABLE (4) Stars Janet Leigh. No further information.

PINOCCHIO (1 Bell) A delightful Disney feature brings a favorite children's story to screen.

THE LONG LONG TRAILER (4) A real comedy as Lucille Ball and Desi Arnaz. No further information.

NIGHT WITHOUT STARS (4) An involved mystery of wartime marketeering in France. Stars Douglas Fairbanks Jr. and Nadia Gray.

RED GARTERS (4 Bells) This is an off-beat musical that takes place in the wild west. Stars Rosemary Clooney and Jack Palance.

SUSPICION Stars Cary Grant and Joan Fontaine. No further information.

SOLDIERS THREE Stars Stewart Gagner and Peggine Lee. No further information.

MEET ME AT THE FAIR (4) Dan Dally, operator of a travel agency, opens a bundle of excitement when he picks up a runaway orphan, Chet Alan. Co-Technicolor and made melodrama. Lillian Lynn.

TAZA, SON OF COCHISE A western-adventure which sets Hudson as Taza, son of Cochise, battles take place but soon Taza brings peace between the white and the Indians.

FAITHFUL CITY An international cast bring a story of the many trials which War II left their country.

WORLD FOR RANSOM Stars Dan Duryea and Gene Kelly. No further information.

MISSISSIPPI GAMBLER Stars Tyrone Power as a gambler who comes south to trade. After meeting Piper Laurie, atmosphere of romance interludes.

MERRY MERTHQUAKES No further information.

NIGHT INTO MORNING Stars Ray Milland and Joan Fontaine. No further information.

MY DARLING CLEMENTINE Stars Henry Fonda and Linda Daryel. No further information.

Taking Little Chances Can Cause Big Accidents