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YOU NEXT?
Agents This Month
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THE GLOBE

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

Section 34.66 P. L. & R.
U. S. POSTAGE
PAID
PERMIT NO. 9
JACKSONVILLE, N. C.

THURSDAY, JUNE 10, 1954 NO. 23

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26 is due to arrive at
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Relief Drive \$27,000 With Total Still Out

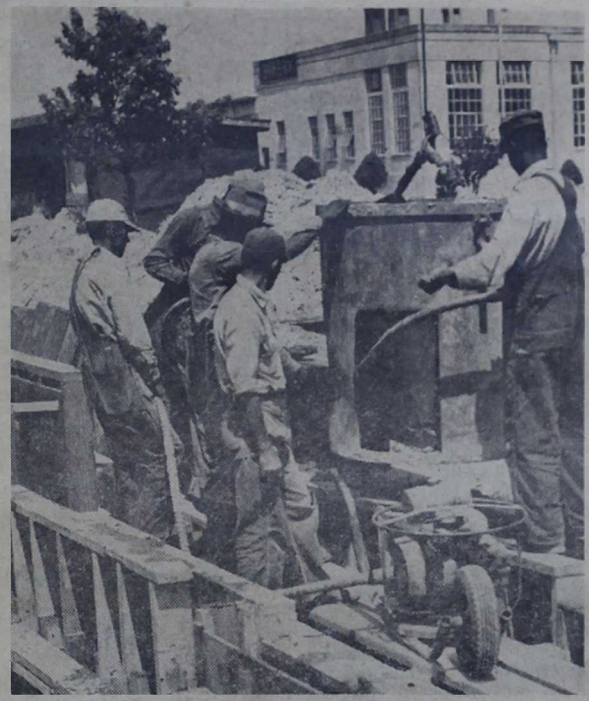
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odmobile Here June 15

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M. C. Walker, will con-
operation.
men will give blood



POUR IT ON—Workmen pour concrete between wooden forms as they continue work on the job of converting Camp Lejeune's steam line system from earth-covered to tunnel-enclosed pipes. The project, which began five years ago, is being built partly through Camp Public Works, partly through Camp Maintenance and is designed to cut the high cost of maintaining the old lines (Official USMC Photo).

Steam Line Replacement Project Making Progress

By PFC EMIL DANSKER
The Hadnot Point steam pipeline construction project, expected to save the Camp Maintenance office more than half the annual upkeep cost of the present system, continued to make progress this week.



TUNNELWAY—Pipefitter Charley Haynes, of Birmingham, Ala., and Elwood Henderson, of Wallace, N. C., swab protective asphalt paint on steam pipes in the new pipe-system under construction here (Official USMC Photo).

The project, designed to replace the entire Hadnot Point steam pipe system, now earth-covered, with tunnel-enclosed lines, was initiated by Camp Maintenance and has been handled by that office and by private contractors working through the Camp Public Works office.

Chief reasons for the project, according to S. A. Munch, chief quartermaster and pipefitter for Camp Maintenance, and D. H. Kirk, superintendent of the Hadnot Point steam plant, were the cost of maintaining deteriorated pipe and the cost of replacing condensate water lost through leakage in the damaged pipelines.

Munch said the earth-covered pipe, despite an outer casing, is more subject to the action of soil-contained acids and electrolytic action than the new tunnel-enclosed pipelines will be. Munch said that in the past electrolytic action has cut holes up to three inches in diameter through pipe and outer shell.

In the case of earth-covered (See STEAM LINES, Page 11)

Canines, Felines Go On Leash Tues.

A seven-day leash quarantine for dogs and cats here, the second of four scheduled this year, will begin Tuesday to run through June 21.
Strays will be impounded by the Camp Provost Marshal's office and will be disposed of unless claimed within three days.

AmTrac Co. Gives 100% As Memorial Drive Begins

Second Amtrac's "Able" company last week became the first unit to contribute 100 per cent to the current Marine Corps Memorial fund drive, which began here last Monday and will run through July 10.

The unit handed over its collection before departing for Little Creek, Va., and exercise TRAMID.

Reserve Units Start Summer Training Here

Eleven Marine Reserve units from the Southeast arrived here last week and are now swinging into the second phase of a rugged two-week training schedule.

The groups are the first of 84 Reserve units from cities east of the Mississippi which will train here this summer with the 2nd Division, Force Troops and Marine Corps Base organizations.

Hailing from the Carolinas, Kentucky, Alabama, West Virginia and Tennessee, the incoming Reservists traveled by bus, train, plane and auto from their scattered "homeports."

After three days of "snapping in" and firing the M1 at Camp Lejeune's rifle range, the Reserves will undertake specialized instruction aimed at equipping the individual and the unit for possible future emergencies.

Included in the training program will be night field problems, amphibious assault and weapons instruction and the inevitable personnel inspections guaranteed to maintain "spit and polish."

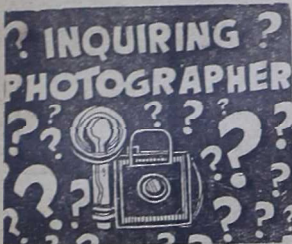
Six Woman Marine Reserve platoons will also train here this summer, according to Lt. Col. B. M. Cunningham, commanding officer, Reserve Training Bn., who added that this year's summer sessions are expected to wind up in August.

Presently undergoing training here are the following Reserve organizations:

Fourth 155 mm Howitzer Btry., Raleigh, N. C.; 3rd Cargo Co., (See RESERVES, Page 11)



RESERVES ARRIVE—Marine Reservists go through personal gear after flying in for two-weeks training here. Eleven Marine Reserve units from the Southeast led off this year's annual summer training sessions when they arrived by bus, train, plane and auto last Monday and Sunday (Official USMC Photo).



WHAT IS YOUR SUPPRESSED DESIRE?

PFC WILLIAM M. PERKINS, H&S CO., SIXTH MARINES — Since I am interested in agriculture I would like to go to school to study it. When I get out of the Marine Corps I think I will go to the University of Kentucky to get my degree. This isn't much



of a suppressed desire, but it is my one desire now.

HN JERRY POLLIO, 1ST BN., EIGHTH MARINES — My suppressed desire is to toss out the bacon and eggs. I'm eating now and rush home for some good Italian cooking. Since I can't get my leave now, I guess I'll just live in a dreamer's paradise until I can make it a reality.



PFC DONNA DILLON, WM CO., HQ., BN., MCB — My suppressed desire is to be a chorus dancer, the third one from the left. Why this position? Well, in jokes and movies the guys are always pointing to the girl that is third from the left, so I want to be that lucky girl.



PFC ANGIE DARBY, WM CO., HQ. BN., MCB — My suppressed desire is to stand an I.G. inspection in civilian clothes. Wow — can't you just see their faces when they see me in my Scotch-plaid skirt and red checkered shirt and brown oxfords. Naturally the shoes would be spit-shined.



PFC LUCILLE JENSEN, WM CO., HQ. BN., MCB — My suppressed desire is to be the Director of Women Marines. There would be some changes made to enable a much closer bond to exist between officers and enlisted. I would also try to put women on bases that are fully equipped to house women and get them more recreational facilities.



OP SHOP

Got orders? Being transferred? Don't throw away old clothing and household furnishings. The Opportunity Shop will continue to accept donations throughout the summer. Desire household furnishings, books, appliances and clothing. If you have anything usable you no longer want, call 9-8205 or 6-6250.

Answer to Puzzle

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OAT AERIE ONE
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PET ELMS
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LT STUNS CA
IRAN EMT SIN
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Early-Rising Science Teacher Gets Bird At Camp School

BY SSGT. JAMES J. OGGERINO

Nearly every morning before the arrival of students at the Camp Lejeune High school, a solitary figure can be seen walking near a certain tree with outstretched palms.

Students know him as Floyd G. Bryant, of Beaufort, N. C., former fishery research biologist for the U. S. Wildlife Service in Beaufort, now a Camp High school science instructor.

Bryant is feeding "Tweetybird," his pet English sparrow. It all started two months ago when some children climbed a tree and broke a nest, destroying three of the four nestlings. "Tweetybird" was picked up by some older boys and brought to Bryant's home almost dead.

First aid in the form of milk fed from an eyedropper and an incubator rigged from a shoe box and a 15-watt bulb saved the day for "Tweety."

As the fledgling grew stronger it was fed meat juices, ground meat with the aid of forceps and seed cereals like oatmeal and corn.

Now able to fly, "Tweety" has an eagle eye, and when chow time rolls around can spot Bryant from the top of his favorite tree and down he comes. His signal is the outstretched palm.

He isn't fussy whose hand it is, either. Last week a janitress sweeping the walk near "Tweety's" hangout made the mistake of extending her arm. The bird came down like a jet and scared her "half to death."



ENGLISH SPARROW AND FRIEND—Floyd G. Bryant, former fishery research biologist for the U. S. Wildlife Service in Beaufort, N. C., now a Camp High school science instructor, feeds his pet English sparrow, "Tweetybird." The bird was brought to Bryant's home in Beaufort almost dead, and later brought to the school to protect it from "Sylvester the Putty Tat" (Official USMC Photo).

Freedoms Foundation Offers Cash Prizes For Top Letters

WASHINGTON (AFPS)—Again this year Freedoms Foundation at Valley Forge, Pa., offers a \$1000 first prize for the best letter from a serviceman or woman on "What America Means To Me."

Also offered are 20 awards of \$100. All prize winners will be awarded the George Washington Honor medal. Honor medals will also go to 20 additional letter-writers.

Letters must not be over 500 words long. They'll be judged by an awards jury assisted by a panel of Congressional Medal of Honor winners. The judges will take into account soundness of ideas and clear thinking—rather than literary form.

Entries will be accepted immediately. Closing date this year is midnight, November 11, 1954. Letters received after that date will be entered in the 1955 contest.

Winners of this year's contest will be announced by the Freedoms Foundation, February 22, 1955, at Valley Forge.

All Army, Navy, Air Force, Marine Corps and Coast Guard men and women on active duty are eligible to enter the contest.

Reservists and National Guardsmen are eligible to submit letters only while on active duty. Personnel discharged after they have submitted letters will still

be eligible for the prizes.

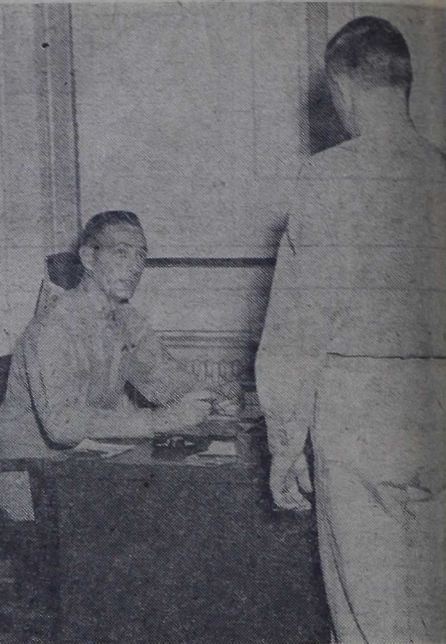
Letters must be sent to Awards Editor, Armed Forces Radio Service, 1016 N. McCadden Place, Los Angeles 38, Calif. They must be received no later than midnight, November 11, 1954, to be considered in the 1954 contest. Letters must bear the signature, rank, service number and organization of the entrant.

Marine Musics Break Out The Brass As Era Of The Plastic Bugle Fades

It won't make much difference here because local field musics don't use 'em anyway, but Headquarters, Marine Corps last month muted the last of the plastic bugles.

Brought out during World War II to substitute for critically-short brass, the plastic horns never were very popular among men who knew them best.

"They never did have a very good tone," said Pfc Martin



GUILTY—Three ready-planned Saturday afternoons will for this local marine if he is sentenced to Camp Traffic School. Maj. Marvin S. Skeagh, the school, designed to stress the road and the chief causes of accidents, is held from 3 p. m. on scheduled days. Major Skeagh is one of the who will alternate as Traffic court officers during the months (Official USMC Photo).

Sentence To Traffic School No For Violators Tagged By Local

BY PFC EMIL DANSKER

Sentence: traffic school.

Sound like getting off easy?

In some ways, yes.

But to Camp Traffic Officer 2nd Lt. Edward J. Chapman, the Traffic Violators' school now being operated by the Traffic division of the Provost Marshal's office, is one of the most effective ways of cutting down local traffic violations.

For example, the percentage of repeaters among those who attend the school and those who do not indicates that safety indoctrination is a success. Of the more than 250 "graduates" of the school since it began early this year, only one has reappeared in Traffic court.

No one applies for traffic school. Violators who appear in Camp Traffic court are assigned to the three-week course when, in the opinion of the officer conducting the court, they have indicated by their conduct and the seriousness of their offense that they need special orientation in safe-driving habits.

Once an offender has been assigned to the school—in addition to whatever additional penalty has been imposed—he must attend each session and pass a final examination at the risk of losing his base tags—for good.

Under Lt. Chapman and his assistant, SSgt. N. J. Stelly, NCO in charge of the Traffic division, the current class of 55 is getting the full treatment of slides, lectures, films and discussion sessions.

The first two-hour Saturday session includes an introductory lecture based on the most dangerous violations—speeding, driving under the influence and defective equipment—and the most dangerous types of drivers—the egotist, the show-off, the emotionally unstable

and the rationalizer.

"The Closed Book" on wood production, is a phase of the school's training "a state of mind" all attitude in favor of safe safety habits.

Session Number Two stresses effects of driving at dangerous conditions with the more films, slides and lectures on healthy driving habits.

The final session is a lecture on the physical of driving—like the action time—a review of film and textbook material the final exam.

"Students" are sent to for offenses from reckless to illegal parking to which tripped the lone rine in the last class—man, who says he is course has "changed the of the majority of those attended."

The single repeater record of no fatal accidents March 22 indicate the school, according to man, who says he is course has "changed the of the majority of those attended."

'2nd Honeymoon Slated For Niagara Reunion

Members of the Marine Division Association celebrate a "second honeymoon" when they hold their annual reunion June 22-26, at the Niagara hotel, Niagara Falls, N. Y., honeymooners of regular

The President of the Association, Col. Carlton A. USMCR, has announced the association is celebrating its greatest reunion. Reunion from many members ready been received

During 21-months during World War the division engaged the Namur, at Saipan and Iwo Jima.

Further information the reunion may be writing to Col. Carlton A. State Supreme Court, Y., or by calling C. M. with at LE 2-7250 City.



COMMITTEE—Sgt. Malcolm Carr, 2nd Combat Service Group, awarded by Col. Earl S. Piper, group commander, after being awarded a Commendation Medal with Combat "V" at Camp Geiger today. Carr received the award while serving as a mortar forward observer of an infantry company with the 1st Division in Korea (Official USMC Photo).

Hart Swears Son In As Marine; Good Makes UNC ROTC Address

Swears - In Academy's Graduates

Lt. Gen. Franklin A. Hart, commander of the Fleet Marine Force, Pacific, administered the commissioning oath as a Marine second lieutenant to his son, Franklin A. Hart Jr., Monday before graduation exercises at the University of North Carolina.

Earlier, Maj. Gen. George F. Good Jr., commanding general, 2nd Division, delivered the commissioning address to the 88 successful graduates of the Naval and Air ROTC courses at the university.

Rear Adm. Thomas M. Stokes, a member of the Pentagon staff, also administered the oath to his son, 2nd Lt. Thomas M. Stokes Jr., who also took his commission in the Marine Corps.

Memorial Drive

(Continued from Page 1)

scape the seven-and-a-half acre site in which it will stand, directly across the Potomac river from the Nation's capitol and adjacent to Arlington National cemetery.

Present plans call for an official dedication of the Memorial on November 10, 1954—the 179th anniversary of the Marine Corps.

Warrant Officer Bill By President; Active Nov. 1st

Long-pending warrant officer career bill has been signed by President Eisenhower.

The bill makes possible a WO program for all the services. It provides for promotion, elimination and retirement of regular WO's, only the services.

Grades have been established from W-1 to W-4. Navy, Marine Corps and Coast Guard warrants will remain designated Commissioned WO's.

WO's will be reduced from his permanent or temporary status as a result of the new act. WO's 62 years of age and WO's of age 55 will face compulsory retirement after 20 years of service, except with the permission of the service secretaries. The same applies to WO's 64, but with less than 20 years of service.

A complete summary of the bill is being prepared by the WASHINGTON REPORT, GLOBE.

Siwash, Famed Leatherneck Duck, Is Dead

Siwash is dead!

The famed fighting, beer drinking duck who hit the beach at Tarawa with men of the 2nd Division in 1944 died in Chicago's Lincoln Park zoo May 26.

Death was caused by a liver disorder, according to Marlin Perkins, zoo director.

His passing will be mourned by men who served with the 1st Bn., Tenth Marines, during World War II. Siwash was their mascot.

Many news stories were written about the scrappy waddler during and after the bloody battle for Tarawa and he is mentioned prominently in "Follow Me," official 2nd Division history.

Reports say Siwash first joined the 2nd Division in a New Zealand bar, making application to Sgt. Dick Fagan of Chicago.

He was taken ashore firmly secured to a gun tube at Tarawa. Immediately after landing he reportedly engaged a red Japanese rooster in beak-to-beak combat. Although he drove the enemy from the field, Siwash was injured and was subsequently recommended for the Purple Heart.

At the end of the war after other campaigns, the duck was retired and given a home and a life of ease as a featured member of the Lincoln Park zoo bird house.

Reports say he even outstrutted the peacocks and that he soon attracted quite a following among the zoo's "lady" ducks.

It was in the midst of this life of memories and luxury that Old Marine Siwash passed away last month and went to stand his tour as a guard for Heaven's scenes.

Nine Commissioned At Motor Transport School Graduation

Nine Marine officer candidates received commissions as second lieutenants during commencement ceremonies of the 2nd Special Motor Transport Officers' class at Supply School Bn. here last Thursday.

Following an introduction by Col. John E. Willey, Supply School Bn. commander, Col. J.



HONORMAN PRATHER

M. Davis, Marine Corps Base assistant chief of staff, G-4, spoke to the candidates and their guests on the responsibilities of Marine officers and the importance of logistics in all Marine operations.

Colonel Willey administered the commissioning oath to the candidates. Colonel Davis presented diplomas and commissions to the new officers, led by former Staff Sergeant Richard L. Prather, class honorman.

Other graduates were Kinsman G. Boso, Roger U. Chaput, Harold J. Ford, Jr., Ralph G. Getman, Vernon J. Hicks, John E. Holland, James R. Johnson and John H. Webb, Jr.

Solemn Service Marines See Canonization Of Pope Pius X In Rome

By MSGT. R. J. LEE

ROME, Italy—For the first time in history United States Marines witnessed a portion of the ceremonies canonizing a pope of the Roman Catholic church.

At 4:15 a. m. Sunday, May 30, Marines of the 1st Bn., Sixth Marines (Reinf.), and Navy personnel of Transport Division 25 mustered on the dock in Naples and boarded buses for the railroad station. On arrival in Rome the leathernecks and sailors had breakfast in Rome's modern railroad terminal and then were transported by bus to St. Peter's square.

Despite the size of the Basilica of St. Peter, and the tickets furnished by the Catholic USO, the tour party could only reach the outer edges of the throng which completely packed the huge edifice for the solemn canonization mass for former Pope Pius X.

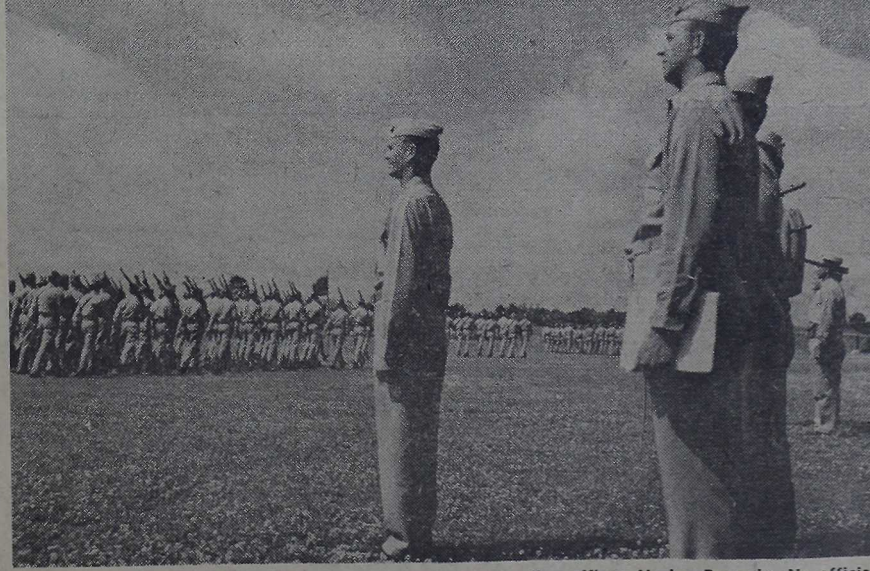
St. Peter's accommodates 60,000 and was filled to overflowing with people who traveled to Rome to witness the canonization of Pius X, the first pope to be

Reserve Chaplains Group Begins 2-Day Tour Here Today

Maj. Gen. Henry D. Linscott, Camp commanding general, will make the welcoming address to the more than 30 Reserve chaplains who will arrive here today by bus from Norfolk, Va.

Members of the Reserve Chaplains group taking summer training at Norfolk, the group will tour the base after hearing greetings from General Linscott, Acting Camp Chaplain Robert J. Schneek, 2nd Division Chaplain Eric H. Arendt and Force Troops Chaplain Joseph F. Parker.

The group is expected to leave here tomorrow to return to Norfolk.



FAREWELL PARADE—Tenth Marine troops pass in review before Col. Joe McHaney, their departing commanding officer. Colonel McHaney will soon be transferred to Pearl Harbor where he will serve as

sainted in 242 years.

After the mass Pope Pius XII, borne aloft in the Papal chair, made his appearance in the Basilica and, after being carried to the portals of the church, ascended to the Papal balcony and blessed the waiting multitude. This was the first Papal blessing since the Pope's illness of last December. St. Peter's square will accommodate about 350,000 people and was filled to near-capacity.

In mid-afternoon the body of Pius X was borne through the streets of Rome from St. Peter's to the Basilica of St. Mary Major, where it lay in state for a week. On Monday the tour party visited St. Mary Major and viewed at close range the remains of St. Pius X.

In addition to witnessing a portion of the ceremonies, the touring Marines and Naval personnel visited the ruins of ancient Rome, the Colosseum, the Pantheon, the Arches of Constantine and Titus, the Roman Forum, the Catacombs, the Cathedral of St. John Lateran, the Basilicas of St. Peter, St. Paul's Outside the Walls and St. Mary Major and the Churches of the Sacred Stairs and of St. Peter in Chains.

Though St. Peter's is the largest church in the Christian world, St. John Lateran is the official cathedral of the Pope and of Rome.

The Church of the Sacred Stairs contains a flight of 28 marble stairs brought to Rome by St. Helen, the mother of Constantine, who was the first Christian Emperor of Rome. The stairs are from the Palace of Pontius Pilate in Jerusalem and are said to be the stairs that Christ walked at the time of His trial prior to His crucifixion.

The Church of St. Peter in Chains contains the world-famous statue of Moses which took Michelangelo 40 years to sculpture from a single block of white marble.

Second Marine Men Off To Participate In TRAMID Games

The 1st Bn., Second Marines sailed last week for Little Creek, Va., where they will participate in operation TRAMID later this month.

TRAMID (Training Midshipmen), is a three-week period of amphibious demonstrations.

The Lejeune men will make an amphibious landing at Little Creek which will be viewed by Annapolis cadets and Canadian Naval cadets studying amphibious tactics.

Later in June, the future American and Canadian officers will team up with the Marines in a combined landing.

The 1st Bn. will return to Lejeune about June 21.

Gen. Pate To Get 3rd Star, Become Ass't CMC July 1

Maj. Gen. R. McC. Pate has been confirmed as a lieutenant general, temporary, effective next month when he assumes his new duties as Assistant Commandant of the Marine Corps.

At the same time, Maj. Gen. George F. Good Jr., commander of the 2nd Division, and Brig. Gen. Matthew C. Horner, deputy president, Joint Landing Force board, were confirmed as permanent in their ranks.

Also confirmed for three-star rank were Lt. Gen. Gerald C. Thomas, present Assistant Commandant, and Maj. Gen. Robert H. Pepper, who has been assigned as commanding general, FMF, Pacific. General Pepper currently is serving as commander of the 1st Division in Korea.

General Thomas will become Commandant of Marine Corps Schools, Quantico, July 1.

Also approved as permanent major generals were Generals Pate, Edwin A. Pollock, Clayton C. Jerome and John C. McQueen.

Also approved as permanent brigadier generals were Generals William W. Davies, Reginald H. Ridgely Jr., William G. Manley, Lenard B. Cresswell, Homer L. Litzenberg, Robert E. Hoga-boom, Joseph C. Burger, Verne J. McCaul and Ion M. Bethel.

Col. Chester R. Allen was approved as a temporary brigadier.

Gen. Burger Takes Top Reserve Post; Info Chief Named

Brig. Gen. Joseph C. Burger, director of information at Headquarters, Marine Corps, since February, last week assumed new duties as director of the Division of Reserve as a major general.

Col. Raymond F. Crist, who has been serving as deputy director of information, moved up to the senior post.

General Burger, assistant commander of the 1st Division during the Korean conflict, resigned an Army Reserve commission to enter the Marines as a second lieutenant in 1925.

He was chief of staff of the 1st Marine Amphibious Corps during World War II and took part in the operations at Guadalcanal and Bougainville.

A 1929 graduate of the Naval Academy, Colonel Crist took his commission with the Marines. He served in China and, during World War II, was awarded the Purple Heart, the Legion of Merit and two Bronze Stars for his part in the campaigns on Bougainville, Guam and Iwo Jima.

Colonel Crist was chief of staff, FMF, Pacific, before his assignment to Washington in May, 1952. His son, Raymond III, is a Marine second lieutenant.

Kill Age Minimum For Govt. License

Age no longer is a requirement for the issuance and holding of a government driver's license, a Marine Corps Memo said last week.

The former minimum of 18 years of age for a standard permit and 21 for an emergency and multi-passenger vehicle license has been removed in the interest of Corps mobility.

The Memo cautioned commanding officers that "older, more mature personnel do have better safety records . . . and should be utilized wherever possible." In addition, the Memo said, "Experience has shown that properly trained operators, regardless of age, have superior safety records," and added "thorough training must be given."



SAVE YOUR CONFEDERATE MONEY—Marine 2nd Lt. Robert E. Lee (of the Southern California Lees, Suh) prepares to mount his ultra modern charger, Traveller, named for the Confederate general's famed horse. The plane is an FJ-2 Fury jet and Lt. Lee is a member of Marine Fighter Squadron 122 of the Second Marine Air Wing, Cherry Point, N. C. (Official USMC Photo).

'Reckless' Rustled, Held For Ransom

"Reckless," almost legendary mascot and senior member of the Fifth Marines' Anti-Tank Co. was horsenapped last month and held for \$400 ransom.

"Reckless," in case you don't know, is a six-year-old filly who first gained fame as a "horse marine" when she packed ammo to mountain gun positions no jeep could reach.

Her latest exploit came about like this: She went for a walk and wandered into the 4.2 Mortar Co. area. When the mortarmen spotted her a scheme began to hatch.

The mortar company CO telephoned the CO of the anti-tank company. "We've got your horse down here and we're going to

keep her unless you fork over 400 bucks ransom," he said.

The Anti-Tankers went to work to raise the dough. The mortarmen kept "Reckless" happy by feeding her hotcakes, camouflage netting and various other odds and ends. They also changed her name to "Short Round" and got her a sergeant's warrant signed by Maj. Gen. R. McC. Pate. Guards were assigned to a 24-hour watch to make sure the horse wasn't re-rustled.

Finally the Anti-Tankers got up the money and redeemed their pride and joy and gave her back her real name.

What did the mortarmen do with the money?

They gave it to the National Marine Memorial fund.

Something To Shoot At

1st Division Marines Give \$61,735 To Memorial Fund

The 1st Division in Korea has given Lejeune something to shoot at when the National Marine Memorial fund drive begins here this week.

The 1st chipped in \$61,735 during its drive which ended May 17. It exceeded its \$45,000 quota by \$16,735.

The sum represents nearly one-fourth of the \$250,000 sought by the Corps this year for the erection of the giant Iwo Jima statue near Arlington cemetery, overlooking Washington, D. C.

Division leaders credited competition extending down to the platoon level for the success of the drive.

The Leathernecks did everything from kidnapping a horse and holding him for ransom (see above), to selling rides in tanks. They staged track meets and other athletic contests and served steak and egg breakfasts-in-bed to top contributors.

The First Marine regiment led with a total donation of \$22,058.

WATCH, WALLET FOUND

A man's gold wrist watch was found near Bcks. 109 and a wallet containing ID card, liberty card, cash and other credentials belonging to Roy B. Denison was found in an FMFlant Motor Transport vehicle after the LANTAGLEX-54 maneuvers in April. To claim the articles contact the Commanding Officer, Motor Transport Co., FMFlant, NB, Norfolk 11, Va.

which officials called "astounding."

A First Marine rifleman, Pfc Seela Faainuini of "E" Co., 2nd Platoon, was the drive's top single donor. He gave \$310. Faainuini, a native of Samoa, gave the sum in the name of Samoan marines killed in World War II and in Korea.

Despite his efforts his platoon couldn't overcome 1st Lt. Robert M. Shea's 1st Platoon in the scramble for inter-company honors.

Shea's men coughed up the highest platoon mark in the Division—\$1,495. As a reward the men were served a steak and egg breakfast-in-bed by men of the 3rd Platoon. "E" Co. took the company title with a \$4,800 donation.

Second Bn. of the First Marines took top honors in that class with a total of \$9,396.

One of the stunts used by the winning regiment to keep the cash flowing in was the raffling off of a gunnery sergeant as an orderly for one day to the highest-bidding Pfc.

The Fifth Marines finished second with a total of \$11,283; the Seventh Marines were third with \$9,344.

In separate battalion competition, Hq. Bn. led with donations totaling \$3,153. First Tanks was second with \$1,723 and 1st Service Bn. followed with \$1,450.

Trophies were awarded winning units on all levels of competition.

- Short Rounds -

D. C. Data: Service wives may soon get the same break on a balloting their husbands get. The Senate rules committee is a bill that recommends that the states make it just as easy on as on the men wearing the uniform. . . . Next Nov. 11 you will nbrate Armistice Day. It's been officially changed to Veterans D Marine Corps recruitment during March was 5,540 of which 4,4 new recruits and 1,115 were reenlistments. . . . Total strength Corps dropped in April to 219,425. In March it was 221,661. . . . Senate last week confirmed the nominations of 421 regular officers for permanent promotion to the ranks of colonel and lieutenant colonel. The latest Army Navy Air Force Journal carries the list which includes many Lejeune names.

The only person who has given a reason for the move 3rd Marine Air Wing from Miami, Fla., to Beaufort, S. C., by is Representative Mendel L. Rivers from South Carolina. H it's because of growing congestion in the Miami area and b commercial flying is on the upswing there. . . . A top notch will play Lejeune theaters soon. You won't want to miss i though you may have seen it before. It's "Best Years Of Our I . . . T Sgt. Bill Daum of our own Camp information office Letter of Commendation last week for outstanding service in . . . It's a boy for 1st Lt. Jack Warner and wife. Name: Jack V Jr. Lt. Warner is the Lejeune track coach. . . . Pfc Thomas I sailing instructor at the Wallace Creek boathouse, fell off th last week and broke his leg. . . . The 2nd Division is cookin new plan to add cash to its Memorial education fund. The to sell copies of the book "Battle Cry" by Leon Uris in lo theaters playing the movie of the same name. Part of the p would go to provide college educations for deserving so daughters of Division dead. They are now selling the tenth a sary edition of the book "Tarawa."

Sorry to hear about the demise of Siwash, salty old duck on Tarawa as a mascot for the 1st Bn., Tenth Marines (See Stor . . . The 2nd Division Association had already made plans to Siwash to San Diego for their convention next month when of his death came. . . . The "Triad," official newspaper o Division in Japan, has an editorial in its latest issue which that much of the so-called dissatisfaction with the Sea Serv be eliminated if the Uniform Code of Military Justice were t and "Rocks and Shoals" brought back. Here's an excerpt: " is not instilled by a code that gives an alleged offender all t Military law must state in no uncertain terms the crime an ment. Bringing back 'Rocks and Shoals' would not only b better discipline and its extenuating circumstances, but wou to all grades. The recruit would learn from the beginnin mental principles of discipline and why such discipline is a of a military unit. To officers and NCO's would return the p their rate."

Military Menagerie



"You challenge him."

grades. The Dorseys were available only for the same data as follies and Special Services didn't want the two to confli

SSgt. D. M. Bulgarelli, NCO in charge of traffic investigation the Camp Provost Marshal's office, left Monday for Camp Ord for the seven-weeks Advanced Military Police course. . . . Sgt. E. Waddick, Quantico veteran of 30 years' service, recentl served for two more. He first enlisted in May, 1927. . . . Capt. Eugenia jeune, daughter of General Lejeune for whom this camp is nam undergoing two weeks of Reserve training at Parris Island. He's Administration course. . . . Col. George C. Ruffin Jr., recentl Col. Frederick L. Wieseman at Third Division chief of staff. . . Point got together more than \$15,000 for the National Marine fund drive which ended last month. That was well above the q

Traffic Violations

SPEEDING — HN Richard A. Hargrave, Pfc Russell L. Luns, Pfc Robert J. Neudorf, Sgt. Mervin W. Barlow, Sgt. Claude E. Brannan, Pfc John Fuscik, Cpl. Robert J. Schuit, Pfc James Harrison, Cpl. Daniel H. Cozgin, Pfc Gene A. Moore, Cpl. Raymond E. Musser, 2nd Lt. Harry W. Brown Jr., Barbara Goldberg, 1st Lt. Jack W. Davis, 2nd Lt. Donald R. O'Leary, WO George H. Blygow, 2nd Lt. John P. West, SSgt. Wilford W. Barrow, MSgt. Frank A. D'Errico, HMC W. B. Bargainer, Cpl. Linley K. Ward, Pfc J. M. Zilaitis Jr., Pfc Ernest Goldhirsch, Pfc Gary L. Jirjions, Willard E. Wiggins, Pfc J. H. Henry, Pfc Edwin Whiteway Jr., Pfc Harold A. Tryon, Sgt. Robert D. Evans, Pfc Lundy L. Boggess, Cpl. George Jordan Jr., Pfc Joe Owens Jr., Sgt. Robert L. Disney, Pfc Russell S. Browning, Pfc Richard J. Anderson, Sgt. Jerry F. Keohane, Cpl. George W. Harvey, Pfc William E. Carpenter, Pfc Roy A. Temple, Pfc Raymond E. Spielmann, Cpl. Edward P. Ermann, Sgt. Malcolm Carr, Pfc Donald W. Condek, Cpl. R. Holt, Pfc Charles A. Kusch Jr., Cpl. Richard D. Demsey.

RECKLESS DRIVING — Cpl. Richard L. Whitten, MSgt. Frank A. D'Errico, Pfc James R. McLeod, Pfc Andrew Benson, Pfc Lewis Peterson, Cpl. Raymond E. Spielmann, Pfc Roy F. Jilison.

DRIVING UNDER THE INFLUENCE — T Sgt. Robert G. Anness, Sgt. Walter A. Dodge, Pfc William G. Breslin, Cpl. Raymond E. Spielmann.

CARELESS AND HEEDLESS DRIVING — June C. Oliver.

NO CAMP OPERATORS PERMIT — Cpl. Richard L. Whitten, Cpl. Robert E. Lochert, Sgt. Robert D. Evans, Pfc James Carloty, Pfc Robert E. Ziller, Pfc Harry M. D. Gray, Pfc Lee W. Smith, Cpl. R. H. E. Spielmann.

DISREGARDING MP SIGNAL — Pfc James R. McLeod.

DISREGARDING STOP — Robert E. Lockhart, HMC W. B. Bargainer, Cpl. Gene W. Davis, James D. Kneberg, 2nd Lt. O'Leary, Pfc Thomas L. Quinn, Pfc Ziller, Sgt. Malcolm E. Hersey, Fitzgerald.

FAILURE TO GIVE WHITE MISSION — Pfc Fred Miller Persinger.

FAILURE TO GET WHITE MISSION — HN Richard W. Pfc James Carloty, Pfc Ziller Gray.

FAILURE TO YIELD RIGHT OF WAY — Gordon M. Heath, Pfc J. Stern, Sgt. Raymond Fitzgerald.

NO REGISTRATION — Sgt. H. House, Pfc Harry M. Raymond F. Johnston.

IMPROPER REGISTRATION — Donald B. Guse, Cpl. Robert C. Thompson B. Lawrell, Cosimo.

EXPIRED STICKER — Pfc Capperino, Pfc James A. Wood Jr., Pfc Roy A. Thompson.

ONE BASE TAG — Pfc Williams, Pfc Fred C. Smith, B. Lawrell.

IMPROPER PASSING — Cpl. L. White, T Sgt. Lamar HMC Curtis O. Harang.

IMPROPER BACKING — Dug.

DEFECTIVE EQUIPMENT — Billy J. Spain.

TRESPASSING — Pfc Archie Smith, Doherty Jr.

ILLEGAL USE OF BASE TAG — Pfc Fred Matt, Cpl. Daniel Harry M. D. Gray, Pfc L. White, Sgt. Raymond F. Johnston.

By KAY WALTER

1871

This image shows a blank, aged, cream-colored page, likely an endpaper or flyleaf of a book. The paper has a slightly textured appearance with some minor discoloration and small dark spots, possibly due to age or handling. A horizontal crease is visible near the top edge of the page.



The Camp Lejeune Globe

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Commanding General

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'What America Means To Me'

Editor's Note: Elsewhere in this issue you will find details about the "What America Means To Me" contest, sponsored again this year by the Freedoms Foundation. Several thousand dollars in prizes will be awarded to the servicemen and women who, in the opinion of the judges, write the best letters on what this country means to them.

Last year the Marine Corps had several winners. One of them, SSgt. Hugh C. Sherwood, now stationed in Washington, D. C., was among the top twenty.

We think his prize-winning letter is well worth reprinting here. It follows.

This is what America means to me.

America means freedom. It means the right to think a little differently, to worship at another church, to run for public office, to write letters to editors and congressmen and the President, to live and laugh and love without fear or favor of any man. It means soapbox orators in New York City and gnarled old Yankees in New England town meetings and big, proud Texans bragging in the hot, booming cities of the Southwest and men freezing at Valley Forge and sweating on Guadalcanal and choking in the dust of Korea that this freedom might live.

America means opportunity. It means being born on the wrong side of the tracks and making good on will-power and ability alone, failing and having the chance to start all over again, getting an education on scholarships and going to school, finding refuge on these shores and a new beginning, living and being and growing the way you want to. It means pioneers who wouldn't stay put and a big, ugly railsplitter who said and did things this country will never forget and Henry Ford and his crackpot machine and Einstein telling the world about other worlds and a guy named Jackie Robinson playing second base.

America means responsibility. It means "the arsenal of democracy" and voting on election day and Harry Truman flying high over Pennsylvania on a Sunday morning in June 1950 trying to decide what his country's responsibility was and Dwight D. Eisenhower accepting a call to duty to an office he didn't want. It means a Ground Observer Corps for an attack that may never come and pitching in for your neighbors after tornadoes and floods and helping some countries find their strength and reading the newspapers to stay informed and bringing up your children the best way you know how.

America means you and me and all of us. It means trusting your neighbor and believing in yourself. It means keeping faith and staying strong. It means thinking big and doing bigger.

America means there's still a lot to be done, but we'll do it, with the grace of God, because we're Americans and we can live like men.

The Old Corps

Ten Years Ago This Week:

A new Camp Lejeune general order stated:

"Any enlisted personnel not on duty or not returning directly from liberty . . . found at large in the Camp after taps will be subject to arrest and disciplinary action."

An officer inspecting the belongings of an AWOL private here found a train schedule and a copy of Ernest Hemingway's "A Farewell to Arms."

Lt. Col. Robert A. McGill was named Camp Personnel officer, succeeding Lt. Col. C. P. Van Ness.

The GLOBE for June 7 (which probably went to press June 6) had an editorial that began: "It is no secret that a massive Allied invasion is going to strike in Europe—and strike soon." D-Day was June 6. Pretty good guessing.

Movies showing at Camp theaters included: "In Our Time," with Ida Lupi-

no, Paul Henreid; "Frisco Kid," with Jimmy Cagney; "The Major and the Minor," with Ginger Rogers, Ray Milland; and "Desert Song" with Dennis Morgan and Irene Manning.

Don't Be A WASTEVI



CONSERVE



A GOOD SIGN—Kicking off the National Marine Memorial Fund drive which began here Monday is Pfc Jack J. Hawthorne, shown putting the finishing touches on the eight-by-ten sign which adorns Camp Geiger's main gate. Hawthorne, who painted the sign in his spare time, is a court recorder attached to Hq. Co., Force Troops (Official USMC Photo).

Chaplain's Corner

WHAT PRICE GLORY?

"Christ also loved the Church and gave Himself for it." Ephesians 5:25.

At the burial service of a marine brought back from overseas the marine friend of the deceased was privileged to assist in the burial rites. After the benediction the young veteran carefully took the flag which draped the casket, folded it gently, and presented it to the grieving mother. As he did so, he said: "I present to you this flag of our country. You have loved it before, but you will love it now more than ever because it has been consecrated by the blood of your own son."

The Cross has ever been a treasured symbol of Christianity. We use it upon our church steeples, upon our altars. We mark the graves of the dead with the Cross, and we wear it upon our person. Such a widespread use of the Cross is not due to some passing fancy or fad. Its wide use is because Christ died on a Cross — and because "while we were sinners, Christ died for us."

If it is true that "greater love hath no man than this, that he will lay down his life for his friends," if it is true that man's love for his country will cause him to offer his own life-blood in

defense of it, then the Cross and its Sacrifice becomes more meaningful to us as we find it drenched with the blood of "the Lamb of God, which taketh away the sins of the world."

If Christ gave Himself for us, what have we to give to Him? Were the whole realm of nature mine,

That were a tribute far too small;

Love so amazing, so divine,
Demands my soul, my life, my all. Amen.

—Chaplain Frank R. Morton, USN, Naval hospital.



Divine Services

PROTESTANT SUNDAY

0600—Camp Chapel, Holy Communion
0830—Brig. Morning Worship
0900—Camp Chapel, Morning Worship
0900—Paradise Point, Sunday School
0900—Camp Sunday School, Camp School, Bldg. 328
0930—8th Marines, Bldg. 401
0900—Camp Geiger Chapel, Bible Class
1000—Theater, Courthouse Bay, Morning Worship
1000—Midway Park, Sunday School
1000—Camp Geiger Chapel, Morning Worship
1000—Camp Geiger Trailer Park, Morning Worship
1000—Camp Knox Community Bldg., Sunday School
1000—Tarawa Terrace Community Bldg., Morning Worship
1030—Montford Point, Morning Worship
1030—Camp Chapel, Morning Worship
1030—USNH Chapel, Morning Worship
1100—Midway Community Bldg., 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

WEDNESDAY

1900—Camp Chapel, Bible Class

THURSDAY

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

CATHOLIC SUNDAY

0640—Naval Hospital, Mass
0730—Camp Geiger, Mass
0730—Camp Chapel, Mass
0800—Naval Hospital, Mass
0800—Area 5 Theater, Bldg. 500, Mass
0830—Camp Chapel, Mass
0830—Midway Park, Mass
0900—Montford Point, Mass
0900—Courthouse Bay, Mass
0900—Tarawa Terrace Community Bldg., Mass
0900—Camp Geiger Trailer Park, Mass.

WASHINGTON REPORT

Even with Congress expected to stay in session until August, the chance of a pay raise for armed services this year is slim.

Still, the pressure bears for the pay increase, a telling effect on dependents' medical care, enlistment bonus and insurance for men buying while still on active duty.

A bill that would authorize first 25,000 of an expected 140,000 housing units was up for hearing in the last week with committee members asking for broader locations and types of construction.

Armed Services Committee Chairman Rep. Dewey (Mo.) said permanent financing costs but five to six more than temporary arrangements.

Short gave a 50-50 vote to permit the government to pay a share of the cost of medical care for dependents. Military care is unavailable.

The Senate Armed Services committee has scheduled a bill—already favorably in the House committee—for a week.

And the Senate Banking committee has approved a bill to provide mortgage insurance for active duty home buyers. In last week's WASHINGTON REPORT—with an amendment to include the Coast Guard—men who have housing loans.

A bill already passed the full Senate would give the War Relocation Authority to allow service men to make withdrawal from the final discharge.

Still undergoing study is a bill to allow promotion of last year by the House. The bill is before the Senate Services committee. It is given for the hold-up: failure of the Defense Department to tell why retirement between the services and all study of the Reserve is now underway.

0930—Chapel, Hadnot Point
1030—Chapel, Hadnot Point
1100—Camp Geiger Chapel

DAILY
0615—Area 5, Mass, Bldg. 500
0640—USNH, Mass

0645—Chapel, Hadnot Point
0700—Camp Geiger Chapel
1230—Chapel, Montford Point
1645—Chapel, Hadnot Point

MONDAY
1930—Chapel, Hadnot Point

SATURDAY
1930-2030—Hadnot Point
1800—Camp Geiger Chapel

GREEK ORTHODOX SUNDAY

1030—Bldg. 401

JEWISH FRIDAY

2000—Bldg. 67, Sabbath School for children

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE WEDNESDAY

2030—Conference Room, Bldg. 401

WEEKLY SUNDAY

1030—Conference Room, Bldg. 401

WEEKLY SUNDAY

Study Room located in Protestant Chapel

CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST LATTER DAY SAINTS SUNDAY

1000—Pine Lodge, Jacksonville, Fla.

1900—Pine Lodge, Jacksonville, Fla.

SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST SATURDAY

1100—Tarawa Terrace Community Bldg., Divine Service
1000—Tarawa Terrace Community Bldg., Sabbath School

WASHINGTON REPORT

with Congress session until in Washington of a pay raise services this the pressure the pay increase effect on the medical bonus for men on active duty that would be \$5,000 of an increase for 140,000 men for hearing a week with commencing for brain and types of Services Rep. Devereux permanent but five to more economic gave a 30-50 permit the care for dependents care is unusual Senate Armed Committee has scheduled in the reestablishment already favorable House committee the Senate has approved mortgage duty home buyers last week's War RT—with an arm the Coast Guard men who have g loan. bill already passed Senate would give authorization to the man deposit system allow service prescribe regulations discharge. undergoing staff officer promotion year by the House up before the Senate committee. for the hold-up of the Defense why retirement en the services duty of the Reserve underway.



PS AND NEW BREED—The oldest and youngest members 4th 155mm Howitzer Btry., Sgt. J. S. Grissom, right, 26, C., and Pvt. Bobby Coe, 17, of Wilson, N. C., get together promptly discussion of the M-1 as they unpack their gear at range after the unit's arrival here Saturday for two weeks Reserve training. Sgt. Grissom, who had three years of y from 1946 to 1948 and from 1951 to 1952, will graduate University of North Carolina this year and expects to try ine commission (Official USMC Photo).



HERE'S HOW—New "boot" members of the 4th 155mm Howitzer Btry., Raleigh, N. C., one of the Marine Reserve units that arrived here Saturday to begin two weeks of summer training, get their first instruction in making-up a tight Marine Corps

"rack" from their enlisted instructor-instructors, MSgt. L. H. Murphy, unit supply chief, left, and TSgt. Hubert L. Moore, unit "gunny" (Official USMC Photo by SSgt. Earl Weed).

Blues To Boondocks

Marine Life More Than Music Making For 2nd Division's Workhorse Bandsmen

Blues to boondocks—that's the life of a marine bandsman.

And things are no different in Camp Lejeune's own 2nd Division band.

One of the work-horse units of the Division, the 65-piece band—73 on the T/O—more than fits the dictionary definition of a band: "an organization of persons bound together especially to play music," but it also fits the practical description of a unit made up of men who are riflemen first, specialists second.

For example, when the monthly Command Post exercises begin, band members are off to the boondocks armed not with instruments of music, but instruments of work—another kind of work... hatchets, shovels and picks.

The bandsmen-turned-riflemen clear the command post areas and erect perimeter tents before the troops arrive, then form the perimeter guard. When the problem ends the band stays behind to tear down tents, pack gear and fill in sump holes.

Members of the band travel to Vieques, one 36-piece section at a time. While there, they play for the troops at special functions and for USO troupes.

Stateside, the band furnishes the musicians for two five-piece combos that provide music for local functions, for staff NCO clubs and area USO's and service clubs, and make periodic appearances at Marston Pavilion.

But bandsmen also stand guard duty and pull duty "NCO and sergeant of the guard."

Mornings the band splits-off, one section playing for colors at Bldg. 1, the Marine Corps Base headquarters; the other at Bldg. 2, the

Division headquarters.

Then, too, the band travels the local civic circuit, supplying the patter of marching feet for parades from Wilmington to Jacksonville, as well as doing service at honor guard ceremonies and military parades and reviews.

Formed at Camp Pendleton, Calif., in 1942 under CWO August A. Olaguez (ret.), the 2nd Division

Band Officer Capt. Harry Norvell says the band needs new blood.

Interested persons may apply at the band office, Bldg. 340.

composition contest.

Master Sergeants Montford Charlton and Mercurio Coledanchise, the other bandmasters, are among the band's combat veterans, each having spent three and a half years in Japanese prison camps after their capture on Corregidor island after the fall of the Philippines in 1942.

Sgt. Charlton said when the Japanese overran American positions during the last days of the fighting "We piled our instruments in a heap and blew them up."

Now understrength and top-heavy with drummers and buglers—because they're the most popu-

sion band has been based at Camp Lejeune since World War II.

Current officer-in-charge is Capt. Harry Norvell, who has three master sergeants as bandmasters.

The bandmasters conduct daily practice sessions and serve as section NCO's.

One of the trio, MSgt. Howard Van Dorm, who once spent nine civilian years as a school teacher, has published a number of marches, including his latest, "Force Troops March," which he entered in a service-wide music

Story by Pfc John Green, 2nd Division Information office. Photos by TSgt. E. M. Jarrard and Sgt. Jerry Forbes, Division Repro-Photo section.

lar instruments with youngsters, bandsmen say—the band is always anxious to recruit new brass talent.

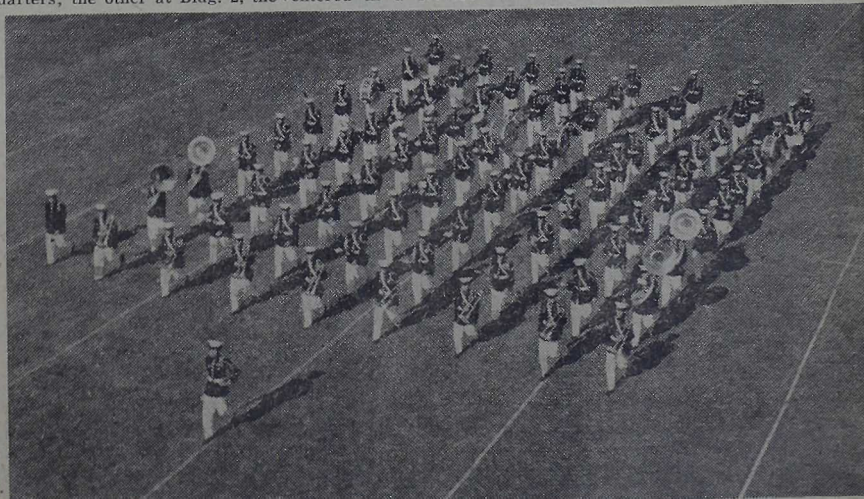
How to find the band to apply? Just perk an ear and listen for the ever-present sounds of ever-going practice sessions in Bldg. 326, the Band barracks.



MAN A RIFLEMAN holds just as true for the band as for division units. Here Division Band Master MSgt. Montford gives firing position instructions to Pfc Paul W. Crotty, her "weapon" is the clarinet. Divided into two sections to range, one group of bandsmen has just finished qualification other still is at the range. . . .



TWO COMBOS formed from members of the Division band quintet, led by TSgt. Warren Siegrist, second from right, in a recent appearance at the Camp Geiger Staff NCO club. rsatile maestros are, l-r, Sgt. Arthur Muhlfeld, drums; Sgt. Hildreth, sax; Sgt. Siegrist, and Cpl. Maurice Miller, bass. Paul Crotty is in the background. Besides the Camp Geiger staff club dates, the combos have appeared at Marston Club, the USO's in Jacksonville and Goldsboro, and at other local



SMART STEPPERS, ALL are these members of the 2nd Division band, decked-out in their Sunday best as they strut their stuff on Liversedge field. Less than 100-strong at present, the band furnishes music and musicians from its ranks for military parades and functions, for athletic contests, and for

shows and parties. Besides appearances like the one above, the band last March took part in the annual Azalea parade in Wilmington, N. C., and last week marched in the Parade of Beauty Queens in Jacksonville. . . .

Marine, Navy Track Meets Begin Thursday

PI Takes Two To Put Camp 3 Games Out

Two three-run rallies gave Parris Island a 7-1 victory and a clean sweep of the two-game series with Lejeune here Wednesday night last week, putting the locals three games off the pace in Eastern Marine league competition.

George Large continued the Depot's seventh-inning jinx over Lejeune when he powered one over the leftfield fence with two mates aboard to break a 1-1 tie.

In three out of the four games played between the two teams Parris Island has either tied or broken up the game in the seventh. The first meeting between the two clubs at the Depot saw the Islanders tie it up in the seventh and go on to win 6-5 in 11 innings. Tuesday night last week an inside the park homer in the same frame by Paul Leslie gave PI a 5-4 decision.

Until the seventh Frank Wall, Freeman Rooth and PI's "Red" Langford fought it out on the mound. Rooth took over when Wall tired in the third.

Parris Island picked up one run in the first. Paul Leslie singled off the glove of First Baseman Charlie Chronopoulos to score Bobby Shults from second.

Langford kept Lejeune's bats under control until the sixth inning. Over the first five frames he gave up four hits and allowed only one man as far as third. But Ralph Russo led off the sixth with an inside-the-park homerun 465 feet to deep center-field to tie the game.

Wall and Rooth were just as masterful over the first six. Both struck out five and gave up only one hit. But in the seventh, with two out, a pitch slipped away from Rooth—slipped away 348 feet over the leftfield fence on a three-run homer by Large.

Parris Island sewed up the game in the eighth when they scored three more times on three singles, a walk and an outfield error by Ed Velten.

MP CO. WINS 5-2

The steady hitting of Shortstop Ed Chapman and the spectacular fielding of Noel Shuterland helped Hq. Co., MP Bn., to a 5-2 win over the Naval hospital last week in the hospital's second defeat of the season. Walter Mitchum won his fourth victory and C. W. Richardson (12-2) took the loss.



PARTNERS—Boxing Trainer Ray Roy and Coach Mike Capriano get their swat gear in order with a little horse-play before they start their boxing clinic for Cub Scouts, Juniors and Leathernecks at Goettge Memorial field house, June 14 (Official USMC Photo).

Summer Boxing Clinic Opens Monday For Cub Scouts, Juniors, Enlisted Men

A program to train Cub Scouts Juniors and enlisted men in the proper use of boxing equipment and modern boxing methods will start Monday at Goettge Memorial field house.

Classes for children will be held Saturdays from 9 a.m. to 12 noon and training for enlisted men will be held Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 6 p.m. to 10 p.m.

Highlighting the training series

that will continue through the summer months will be exhibition bouts by Boxing Coach 2nd Lt. Mike Capriano's Camp boxing team

Movies of both the all-Marine and Inter-Service championships will be shown when they are available.

Coach Capriano and Assistant Boxing Coach Ray Roy will handle the instruction.

Revenge In Mind

Lejeune Returns To Norfolk For Rematch With ServLant

Baseball activity for the Camp team slacks off this week with just two away-games scheduled for the weekend. After that the team rests until June 21.

Tomorrow afternoon the Marines leave for Norfolk Naval Base where they meet Services Forces, Atlantic Fleet, in single games Saturday night and Sunday afternoon.

Two weeks ago Saturday Lejeune was host to ServLant. In that game the "white hats" handed the Marines their worst drubbing in many years when they banged out 15 hits for 20 runs off five Lejeune pitchers while the Leathernecks went scoreless.

A week's rest may be the uplift the team needs. Burdened with a 13-25 record, the latter part of this month must see a do-or-die effort if Lejeune hopes to remain in the Eastern Marine League races.

Parris Island is currently leading the pack with a 5-1 record, and the Islanders only have six games left in Marine competition.

For Lejeune to have a chance, PI must lose at least two of the six while Camp is winning the Quantico and Cherry Point series coming up in two weeks.

Quantico has not yet played a Marine team this year while Cherry Point is 1-3 for the season.

Top Sea Service Athletes To Compete On Local Track

For the second straight year Camp Lejeune host to one of the nation's top track and field meet trackmen from some 26 Marine and Naval installations Thursday and Friday for the seventh All-Marine second All-Navy meets at Liversedge field.

Here's Your Track Meet Time Table

Here is the schedule of events for next week's All-Navy, All-Marine track meets, complete

Millitary spectators at the All-Marine and All-Navy track and field meets must wear the uniform of the day. Spectators are asked to remain outside the track oval and in the bleacher seats provided. Civilians are invited.

with starting times of each event. We suggest you clip it and save it as a handy reference.

THURSDAY			
EVENT	(Triathlon Event)	COMP.	TIME
F-100-Yard Dash	USN&N	USMC	8:00a
F-200-Yard Dash	USN&N	USMC	8:00a
F-400-Yard Dash	USN&N	USMC	8:00a
F-800-Yard Dash	USN&N	USMC	8:00a
F-1-Mile Run	USN&N	USMC	8:00a
F-2-Mile Run	USN&N	USMC	8:00a
F-4-Mile Run	USN&N	USMC	8:00a
F-8-Mile Run	USN&N	USMC	8:00a
F-12-Mile Run	USN&N	USMC	8:00a
F-16-Mile Run	USN&N	USMC	8:00a
F-20-Mile Run	USN&N	USMC	8:00a
F-24-Mile Run	USN&N	USMC	8:00a
F-28-Mile Run	USN&N	USMC	8:00a
F-32-Mile Run	USN&N	USMC	8:00a
F-36-Mile Run	USN&N	USMC	8:00a
F-40-Mile Run	USN&N	USMC	8:00a
F-44-Mile Run	USN&N	USMC	8:00a
F-48-Mile Run	USN&N	USMC	8:00a
F-52-Mile Run	USN&N	USMC	8:00a
F-56-Mile Run	USN&N	USMC	8:00a
F-60-Mile Run	USN&N	USMC	8:00a
F-64-Mile Run	USN&N	USMC	8:00a
F-68-Mile Run	USN&N	USMC	8:00a
F-72-Mile Run	USN&N	USMC	8:00a
F-76-Mile Run	USN&N	USMC	8:00a
F-80-Mile Run	USN&N	USMC	8:00a
F-84-Mile Run	USN&N	USMC	8:00a
F-88-Mile Run	USN&N	USMC	8:00a
F-92-Mile Run	USN&N	USMC	8:00a
F-96-Mile Run	USN&N	USMC	8:00a
F-100-Mile Run	USN&N	USMC	8:00a

FRIDAY			
EVENT	(Free Style Event)	COMP.	TIME
F-100-Yard Dash	USN&N	USMC	1:00p
F-200-Yard Dash	USN&N	USMC	1:00p
F-400-Yard Dash	USN&N	USMC	1:00p
F-800-Yard Dash	USN&N	USMC	1:00p
F-1-Mile Run	USN&N	USMC	1:00p
F-2-Mile Run	USN&N	USMC	1:00p
F-4-Mile Run	USN&N	USMC	1:00p
F-8-Mile Run	USN&N	USMC	1:00p
F-12-Mile Run	USN&N	USMC	1:00p
F-16-Mile Run	USN&N	USMC	1:00p
F-20-Mile Run	USN&N	USMC	1:00p
F-24-Mile Run	USN&N	USMC	1:00p
F-28-Mile Run	USN&N	USMC	1:00p
F-32-Mile Run	USN&N	USMC	1:00p
F-36-Mile Run	USN&N	USMC	1:00p
F-40-Mile Run	USN&N	USMC	1:00p
F-44-Mile Run	USN&N	USMC	1:00p
F-48-Mile Run	USN&N	USMC	1:00p
F-52-Mile Run	USN&N	USMC	1:00p
F-56-Mile Run	USN&N	USMC	1:00p
F-60-Mile Run	USN&N	USMC	1:00p
F-64-Mile Run	USN&N	USMC	1:00p
F-68-Mile Run	USN&N	USMC	1:00p
F-72-Mile Run	USN&N	USMC	1:00p
F-76-Mile Run	USN&N	USMC	1:00p
F-80-Mile Run	USN&N	USMC	1:00p
F-84-Mile Run	USN&N	USMC	1:00p
F-88-Mile Run	USN&N	USMC	1:00p
F-92-Mile Run	USN&N	USMC	1:00p
F-96-Mile Run	USN&N	USMC	1:00p
F-100-Mile Run	USN&N	USMC	1:00p

Lieutenant Bentsen Outruns Field Of 8 In New River Race

Handling his "Lightning" sailboat like an old salt, 2nd Lt. Bill Bentsen tacked his craft into the wind last Sunday and led eight other contestants to the finish line in the third sailing race this season on the three and a half mile New River course.

Winning his first race this season, Lieutenant Bentsen defeated Maj. Charles Cornwell, a veteran sailor who won the first two races this year.

Sailing races are held at 2 p.m. every Sunday afternoon, starting from the Wallace creek boathouse. Persons interested in getting a sailing permit should contact Sailing Instructor Norman K. Trepke, at the boat house.

The meets will be held locally, but concurrently at other local tracks.

A number of former college stars will take part in the meets.

Athletes winning first these meets will form a line and All-Navy team will compete in the In championships here June 26.

Topping the list of stars is Bill Miller, former Olympic star, who only last month spear 245 feet for record. The toss was in Fresno Relays, one of track meets held on coast.

Miller holds both U.S. Marine and Inter-Service records with throws of two and a half inches and two and a half inches.

Quantico's Joe Schatz, Metropolitan N. Y. State Champion from college, Jack Allen, hees, Art Garcia and will be some of the stars in the meet.

Nationally prominent and officials from the Conference will serve as judges. The chairman, Olympic Track and Field, Pincus Sombor, York, will referee.

Several of the All-Navy records set in 1935 are expected to fall in the competition between the First, second and third awards will be presented.

Locals Sweep Second Game With Eustis

A hustling Camp Lejeune snatched a 5-2 victory over Eustis last night to win game series at the Ar. Eustis beat the Lejeune 6 in the first game May 26. The victory last night gave Lejeune's six-game losing streak.

Fort Eustis went down bottom of the third, top of the fourth Lejeune up.

The Leathernecks won the fifth when three singles gave Lejeune runs. In the seventh, Horvatin and Given, and an RBI by Frank the Marines two more victory.

While picking up his trophy, Stan Horvatin man at the plate with in four times at bat.

In the first game the Marines seemed other win in their position they scored four runs. However, three Lejeune enabled the Wheels to runs in the first.

Freeman Rooth was pitcher for Lejeune left in favor of Marvin fourth.

SUN AND			
DATE	RACE	TIME	PLACE
Thursday	0553	2025	1st
Friday	0553	2025	1st
Saturday	0553	2025	1st
Sunday	0553	2025	1st
Monday	0553	2025	1st
Tuesday	0553	2025	1st
Wednesday	0553	2025	1st



BIG STRETCH—Second AmTrac First Baseman Tonkinson stretches in vain as "Nick" Nickerson of 2nd Combat Service Group beats out an infield hit in a Force Troops intramural baseball game at Camp Geiger this week. Combat Service won the game, 12-5, as they forged into first place in league play (Official USMC Photo).

Sports in short

Jack Haver

AROUND THE CIRCUIT

hal, the Quantico marine that Bud House defeated to gain a heavyweight title at El Toro last month, won his fourth (Gloves crown a week ago Tuesday.

scored an unanimous decision over Cincinnati's Garvin come the first marine in history to capture an international title.

om Quantico—Paul Arizin was released from active duty. "Peerless Paul" who sparked Quantico to All-Marine titles in '53 and '54 and led them to honors in the Inter-ney both years will return to the pivot position with Philadelphia Warriors.

Quantico Arizin played in 97 games, netted 862 field free throws for a 2,364-point total, and had a two-year 9 points per game.

performances brought him distinction as the only man selected to both the All-Marine and All-Service teams; and enabled him to set a new Marine Corps scoring record of 9 points in a single game.

im, former pitching ace for Lejeune in '52 and '53, has a place for himself with the Yankees.

m a sensational record in the Grapefruit league, Grim two outings in regular season play. About that time the failing fast and Casey Stengel made the statement that h experimenting with the rookies and was going to stick with the stars.

Grim would be sent to Kansas City on 24-hour recall. son Casey changed his mind and the decision paid off. arine now has five consecutive wins to his credit.

get to mark the dates for the All-Marine and All-Navy on your calendars.

and 18 will bring to Lejeune one of the biggest sports events to take place here. Lejeune fans will be treated to an equal to any in the country.

REJUVENATION?

25 games left for the Camp baseball team, Coach Weddell some new faces from the intramural leagues. He hopes to stage a .500 season for the team and possibly pull the title out of the fire.

importance to the club, as far as balance goes, may be of 2nd Engineer Bn.'s first baseman, Harry Brown, to the

ill Pope broke his ankle at Norfolk Coach Weddell had Given, Charlie Chronopoulos, Frank Wall and Ralph e initial sack.

1 in fine jobs, but it weakened the team at other spots. tion of Brown, Given can return as a valuable asset to fens; Russo can lend his talent to other positions in the ronopoulos can be used in pinch hitting roles when not

A FACT

season only three of Coach Weddell's 13 pinch hitters ough for the team. The last pinch hitter to win a game as John Colbert with a ninth-inning single to right in the the year against Springfield college.

Locals Set For All-Marine Meet; Franz To Enter Triathlon Event

trackmen stepped up their training this week in for the all-Marine meet which begins next Thurs-



Despite the fact that they'll be competing against many former college stars the local Marines are confident they'll do all right for themselves.

One spokesman has predicted the team will win at least seven of the first three places.

Strong in the sprints are Charles Washington, Lou Gornick and Ron Buckner. Chef Franz and Sonny Blankenship are Lejeune's hopes for the distance runs. Ray Scott will heave the javelin and Don Walker is a formidable threat in the high jump, broad jump and hurdles event.

Franz will be the locals' entry in the Triathlon, new event which will be making its debut at the meet. Franz possesses prowess as distance runner, swimmer and pistol shot, the three sports included in the event.

Washington, Gornick and Buckner are expected to hold their own as a relay combination in both the 440 and one mile distances.

The Leathernecks won two and lost three of their five dual meets this season.

Farmer: "Will you sell me your mule?"

Rancher: "No. Absolutely not."

Farmer: "Why so emphatic?"

Rancher: "Well, he kicked my wife to death and I'm going to get married again one of these days."

Pendleton Officer Wins All-Marine Rifle; 10th Marines Lose In Elliott Trophy Bid

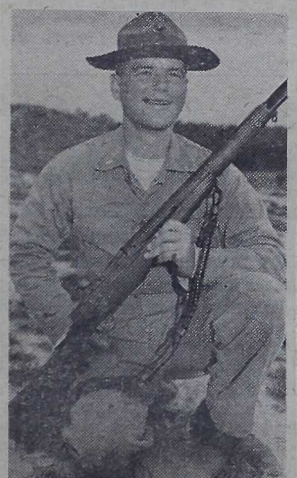
First Lt. Charles A. Folsom, Marine Corps Base, Camp Pendleton, Calif., fired 567 of 600 last week to win top honors in the rifle division of the annual Marine Corps Rifle and Pistol matches at Quantico.

A new Marine Corps pistol record was set by 1st Lt. Joe P. Taylor of Marine Barracks, Clarksville, Tenn., who fired 560 out of 600 in Marine Pistol competitions. His score topped the old record of 557x600 set by 1st Lt. R. E. Martin of 29 Palms, Calif., in last year's competition.

Camp Lejeune's Tenth Marines lost their bid to keep the coveted Elliott championship trophy, awarded annually to the top four-man rifle team from a post or station of more than 300 men, when they lost to a strong Parris Island team.

Members of the Tenth Marines team were 2nd Lt. W. W. McMillan, MSgt. J. A. Fowler, Sgt. A. A. Estes and Pfc P. E. Brewer.

Shooting laurels for Lejeune were won by Lt. Col. Walter R. Walsh, 2nd Division, and Captains T. R. Mitchell, 2nd Ordnance Bn., and G. B. McPherson, Hq. Bn., MCB.



HOT SHOT—First Lt. Charles A. Folsom, Marine Corps Base, Camp Pendleton, Calif., fired a 567 of a possible 600 to win top honors in the rifle matches (Official USMC Photo).

who teamed with McMillan and Fowler on the Southeastern division pistol team to win the Inter-Division Pistol match 1,370x1,500.

The Wirgman trophy, awarded to the top four-man team from a station with less than 300 Marines for the second straight year, went to the Marine Detachment, U. S. Naval Academy, Annapolis, Md. Team members were CWO L. D. Sawyer, MSgt. A. W. Dums, ha, Sgt. W. M. Heazlit and Pfc F. L. Reynolds.

First Lt. R. E. Martin of Force Troops, 29 Palms, Calif., shot an aggregate 1,120 of 1,200 to cop the Lauchheimer trophy, for the second straight year, awarded to the best rifle and pistol shot in the Marine Corps.

Members of the all-Marine teams now are at Parris Island training for the National matches at Camp Perry, Ohio, in August.

Third Bn., Tenth, Tops H&S 3 To 2

Third Bn. Tenth Marines won 3-2 over Regimental H&S on Brown field last week to climb one game closer to the Regimental Intramural championship.

The winning run was scored in the third when Bob Turgeon stole home after a walk and two infield outs advanced him to third.

	R	H	E
3rd Bn.	3	2	3
Hdq.	2	2	1

Tide Table

	High	Low
Thursday	0005 1611	0626 2223
Friday	0303 1700	1015 2304
Saturday	0445 1725	1100
Sunday	0503 1808	0901 1205
Monday	0528 1809	0104 1223
Tuesday	0612 1930	0125 1309
Wednesday	0711 2009	0205 1409



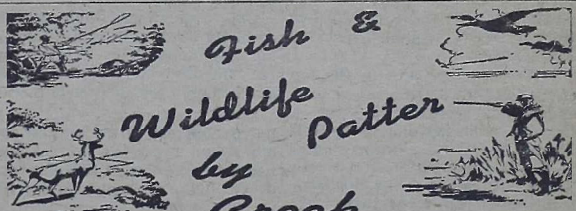
ONE, TWO THREE!—That's how these self-satisfied looking shooters finished in competition for the Lauchheimer trophy in the All-Marine Rifle and Pistol matches at Quantico's Calvin Lloyd range last week. First Lt. Robert E. Martin, left, Force Troops, 29 Palms, Calif., took first for the second successive year with 1120x1200. Second Lt. W. W. McMillan, center, MCRD, Parris Island, took second with 1113x1200. First Lt. Joe Taylor, Marine Barracks, Clarksville, Tenn., shot 1110x1200 and set a new Marine Corps pistol record by firing 560x600. The Lauchheimer trophy is annually presented to the shooter with the best composite rifle and pistol score in the matches (Official USMC Photo by MSgt. Al Bender).

RADIO BASEBALL

Radio station WJNC will broadcast the following games: Fri., Giants and Cubs at 2:25 p.m.; Sat., Phillies and Braves at 3:25 p.m.; Sun., White Sox and Yankees at 2 p.m.; Mon., Indians and Boston at 1:55 p.m.; Tues. Chattanooga and Birmingham at 3:25 p.m.; Wed., Reds and Giants at 1:25 p.m.; and Thurs., Braves and Dodgers at 1:30 p.m.

V-Ball Meet Set By MCB June 28

The Marine Corps Base intramural volley ball tournament will be held June 28-July 2 at Goettge Memorial field house. Winners of first and second places will compete in the Camp tournament July 12-17.



ANNOYING!

Local conservationists are annoyed at the recent exploits of our "gator hunters." The American alligator seems to face certain extinction and local specimens are already rare. Although the 'gator is not protected locally it has never been a menace to society nor has it been known to upset the balance of nature. It would be interesting to know just what the hunters do with the carcasses. Alligator sandwiches? Trophies? Or a few paltry bucks for the hide?

FISH TIPS

Conservationwise: Wet your hands before releasing a small fish if you want to catch him again when he's grown-up. Fish have a mucus covering their bodies that, once removed by handling, may cause a fungus infection and death.

Another meeting of the Fish and Wildlife club is planned for Wednesday night at the club house. Time: 7:30 p. m. Make a note on your calendar and plan to be aboard. All interested parties are invited to attend. Bring the family and a picnic lunch. You'll enjoy the peace and quiet of the Wildlife Estate. Follow the directions on the little sign on Marines rd.

There is a new glass still-fishing rod on the market that telescopes from 55 inches to 20 feet. You don't need a car-top carrier for this one. For further particulars call "Crook at 9-8258 or 6-6610 evenings.

Those who take their fishing seriously and make a trip to the Gulf stream upon occasion can start making plans. The first sailfish of the 1954 season taken while trolling in the stream weighed 22 pounds and measured five feet, nine inches from tip to tip. Dolphin have been running larger than usual this year. Some weighing up to 23 pounds have been landed. King mackerel showed up in off-shore waters during the past two weeks and some weighing up to 18 pounds each have been taken. Other blue water varieties of fish landed have included false and true albacore, school tuna, amberjack and red snappers.

FISHERMAN'S LUCK?

There is a certain amount of luck connected with catching fish but according to J. C. Greathouse, Supply Co., 2nd Service Bn., you can increase your chances considerably if you learn from the mistakes of others and study the way of your quarry. "Taking trout with the sea-hawk plug," relates Greathouse, "is not difficult but requires some know-how. My early efforts were without success until a local fisherman of the 'old school' gave me a few tips. The white, red-headed sea hawk is the best of the lot but don't retrieve it any faster than necessary to keep it off the bottom. Fishing in the channel at Sneed's Ferry is tops but only during slack tide (high or low when the water is idle). My first trip following this advice netted me a three-and-a-half pounder in a few casts. I've done a lot of fishing but like to hear the other fellow's slant on how to catch them."

ET FRANZ

E RANGE

and an enlisted

Second Marines

rifle and pistol at

st week when 2nd

layer fired 350 of

5 and TSgt. W. P.

236 of 250 on the

ns to date: Marine

83.4; Force Troops,

nd Division, 80.3.

mages: Force

MCB, 84.5 and 2nd

1.

Sun And



TOP WOMEN GOLFERS—With their trophies and pins, members of the Women's Golf association at Paradise Point pose following the presentations last week. Standing, l-r, Mrs. J. B. Broadus, Mrs. G. A. Sharit, Mrs. H. G. Goare, Mrs. H. L. Hice,

Mrs. A. J. Galaziewski, and Mrs. Norbert Linker. Kneeling are: Mrs. E. W. Murphy, Mrs. C. J. Irwin, Mrs. H. D. Hutchcroft and Mrs. F. R. Roberson. Not shown were Mrs. J. P. Jones and Mrs. J. W. Beckett (Official USMC Photo).

Lejeune Uses New Players But Drops Pair To Fort Lee

Fort Lee extended its win streak to 24 games last weekend when they took a two-game series from Lejeune 7-1 and 7-3.

In Friday night's game two Traveller pitchers, Paul Harrison and John Phelan, almost succeeded in no-hitting the Marines. But a pinch-hit single by Dave Petros in the bottom of the seventh drove in the only Leatherneck run.

Saturday's game saw Fort Lee score in every inning except the fourth and fifth.

Lee scored two runs in the top of the first, but Lejeune came back to knot the score on an error, a base on balls and singles by Bill Garrett and Charlie Chronopoulos.

The Marines got their last tally in the bottom of the third on another Lee error and singles by Ed Veltan and Bill Garrett.

Two new players made their debut for the Camp team Saturday. Bob Williams started on the mound but left in favor of Marvin Mick in the fourth. The other addition, Bill Bradley started behind the plate.

Williams faced 17 men, gave up 2 hits, one base on balls and didn't strike out anyone. Righthander Bradley went 0 for 2 at bat.

Bill Garrett was the big man for the team when he collected two singles in three times at bat to drive in all the Marine runs.

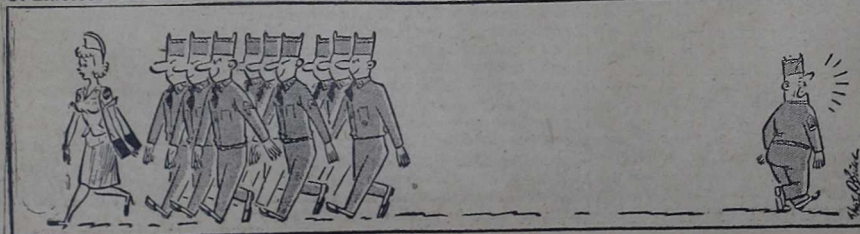
Fort Lee has a 35-2 record for the season with its only losses coming at the hands of Quantico in an 11-inning affair, and Fort McPherson.

STAND IN

Col. Saville T. Clark assumed temporary duty as assistant commander and chief of staff, Marine Corps Base, Monday while Col. Paul Drake is on leave.

Colonel Clark will serve until June 17.

OPERATION BLONDE



Film Commentary Kicks-Off Football Coaches Clinic Here

Georgia Tech Coaches Frank Broyles and "Tonto" Coleman snapped Camp Lejeune's 1954 invitational football coaches clinic into gear yesterday morning when they gave

CSG Tops Hq. 8-0; Moves Into First

Second Combat Service group handed Hq. Co. its fourth straight loss, 8-0, as they moved into first place last week in the Force Troop's baseball league.

CSG strengthened their percentage hold on the top spot by dumping 2nd Amphibian Tractor Bn., 12-5. Bobbie Walls and Charlie Dollard homered for the Combatmen.

"Tank" Creamer led Hq. Co. to its first victory of the season over 8th Motor Transport Bn. Creamer had a perfect day at the plate and drove in the winning run for Hq. Co. in the top of the seventh with two men out.

The standings:

	W	L
2nd Combat Service Group	4	1
8th Engineer Bn.	2	1
2nd Armored Amphibian Bn.	2	1
2nd Amphibian Tractor Bn.	2	2
8th Motor Transport Bn.	1	3
Headquarters Co., FT	1	4

In a Navy hospital one nurse warned another: "These are the dangerous cases. All are almost well."

Divvy Tennis Tilt Set For June 14-16

The Second Division championship tennis matches will be played on the courts at Cross street and River road June 14-16.

Play will be by United States Tennis Association rules. The meet will be played off in single elimination matches for both singles and doubles.

Permanent trophies will be awarded to singles and doubles champions and to runners-up in both classes.

more than 100 service, college and high school coaches a view and commentary on films of the 1953 Tech-Notre Dame game.

Coaches from as far south as Atlanta, Ga., and from as far north as Quantico, Va., are attending the clinic.

Tech's athletic director and head football coach, Bobby Dodd, was speaker at the clinic banquet held last night at Marston Pavilion. Dodd also gave a commentary on film highlights of Tech's 1953-54 season.

Engineers Shut Out Rocket Btry. 7-0; Amphibs Also Win

Eighth Engineer Bn. shut-out 4.5" Rocket Btry. 7-0 Tuesday last week in the Force Troop's Intramural softball league while 2nd Amphibian Tractor Bn. had no trouble beating 8th Signal Bn. 16-1 Thursday.

"Tank" Creamer pitched and batted Hq. Co. to a 9-4 win over 8th Motor Transport Bn. Wednesday. Creamer who hit a grand-slam home run in the fifth inning settled down after a shaky first inning and struck out 14 batters.

The standings:

	W	L	Pct.
2nd AmTrac Bn.	2	0	1.000
Hq. Co., FT	1	0	1.000
2nd CSG	2	1	.667
8th Engineer Bn.	2	1	.667
2nd ANGLICO	1	1	.500
8th Signal Bn.	1	1	.500
4.5" Rocket Btry.	1	2	.333
8th MT Bn.	0	2	.000
2nd 8" Howitzer	0	2	.000

OFFICERS' CLUB POOL

Season ID tags for officers, their families and guests using the Paradise Point club pool will be issued on presentation of membership cards. Pool hours are 6 a.m. to noon daily. Children under 10 must be accompanied by an adult.

27th Straight Match Won By Lejeune's Skeet Team

The National Champion Camp Lejeune Skeet team boasts the longest win streak of any athletic history—won its 27th straight five-man team match at the Washington, D. C., North and South a 35- to 40-knot wind.

In winning its sixth major trophy of the year the shooters topped all teams, civilian and service, with 475x500—the lowest score averaged this year.

Runners-up in the Service team

Local Golfers Get Second Try At Hogan

One hundred and seventy golfers crowded the two 18-hole golf courses at Lejeune last Saturday pitting their link-wits against Bantam Ben Hogan, on the third annual National Golf day.

Hogan, however, could not defend himself as he was playing his round in bed with "viral."

His illness will give the record 125,000 golfers, a second chance to lower their scores supported by their local handicaps this Saturday.

Hogan will play his round at Baltusrol in Springfield, N. J., scene of the forthcoming U. S. Open.

Lejeune golfers will get their second chance by paying another \$1 entry fee.

Sixty Lejeune golfers emerged from their round against Hogan last Saturday with net scores of 72 or below.

Playing the best rounds in the men's division were, MSgt. R. L. King with a 80-26-54; Lt. (ig) J. E. Yonally, 83-21-62; and a tie for third place between 1st Lt. I. L. Faith, 82-19-63, and HM3 L. C. Thompson, 81-18-63.

Women golfers, who played their round against Hogan on their regular women's day last Tuesday, toured the courses with their full handicaps, plus seven strokes.

Women golfers playing the best rounds at Lejeune were, Mrs. James Dresbach, who shot a 107-47-60; Mrs. Jo Ann McCabe, 97-35-62, and Mrs. Mary Murphy, 82-18-64.

championships NAS and Aberr Grounds, with 465 500.

Three Lejeune Henry B. Stowers, Loos and MSgt. Ve 97x100. MSgt. Cet shot 93x100 and Martin shot 91x100. The champions meets this year, tal and a number of n



MSGT. W. S.

Lejeune's team matches this season ing the Nationals in August.

2nd Marines Won By P...

Provisional Bn points to capture the Second Marine Tuesday at Live Third Bn. was and 2nd Bn. was Jefferson Lee scoring honors by two events. Lee in 11.9 and the 4

Money still talk n't linger long enigh debate.



YOU NAME IT—This patient creature, arrow, is t osprey . . . or what-have-you made famous during the weeks in the GLOBE's "Fish and Wildlife Patter." first quoted TSgt. Walter C. Olin, from out Pterfic saying the bird was an eagle. Last week Pfc Russell School Bn., Montford Point, wrote in declaring it Capt. William W. Allen, who flew the helicopter, an Whitaker, who took the picture, say they don't know even sure it's the same bird! Comments anyone? (Photo).

Match
Skeet

Camp Lejeune Skeet
of any athletic
five-man team
North and South

championships
NAS and Ab
Grounds, with
500.

Three Lejeune
Henry B. Stover
Loos and MSgt.
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PARTY—Pfc John S. Pickering, center, a Joint Landing
ward clerk, examines a model duck with Sgt. John H. Smith,
Pfc Francis M. Faller last Monday. Pickering is the only
kind at Lejeune. Why? See below! (Official USMC Photo).

Pickering No Marine Finds Home In Corps

By PFC BOB RYFFEL

"You AWOL, Buddy?"

was the question they asked John S. Pickering when
ed to Casual Co., Marine Corps Base, last August.
ance suggested that

must be wrong.
i, Pickering, a Pfc, has
attention of many

Lejeune's team
matches this season
in August.

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Won By P

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42,000 Marines To Receive Stripes Under New System

More than 14,000 corporals and
28,000 privates first class are
 slated for up-grading by June 30
 under the newly-announced Ma-
rine Corps promotion system.

An estimated 7,000 corporals
with cutting scores of 125 or higher
were slated for promotion by
today. Some 14,000 privates first
class with cutting scores of 112
were to jump to corporal.

The remaining men will be pro-
moted June 15-30. They will in-
clude corporals who have cutting
scores of 116 or better and privates
first class who have 100 or higher.

Cutting is a method by which
a particular score has been desig-
nated as the lowest figure an
enlisted marine can have to be
eligible for promotion to corporal
and sergeant.

Previously, promotion pro-
cedures for private first class
to corporal and corporal to ser-
geant were based on cutting
scores announced for each occu-
pational field for each grade.

The composite score includes:
average proficiency marks in
present grade times eight; number
of months in present grade times
0.5; and number of months active
service times 0.2.

Date of rank for the first ad-
vancement is May 1, 1954; the
second is June 1.

Steam Lines

(Continued from Page 1)

lines, Munch said pipeline damage
usually was spotted by water-soaked
earth. It was then necessary to
excavate the earth surrounding the
pipe and search along its length
until the break was reached.

When the new tunnel-ways are
complete, inspectors will be able
to detect potential breaks before
they occur, and, in addition,
greater ease of access will per-
mit faster repair and a consequ-
ent saving of time and money.

Most of the pipe now in use,
Munch said, is from the original
lines laid under World War II poor
material conditions. The pipe
would soon need replacing in any
case, and construction of a tun-
nel will save more in the long
run, he added.

Kirk said an efficiently running
steam plant should operate with
a return of 90 per cent of the water
used to manufacture the original
steam.

In other words, steam is made
from heated water. The steam is
sent through one pipeline, through
radiators where it condenses into
water, then the water is returned
to the plant to be reheated into
steam.

New water must be added to
make up for the loss of what engi-
neers call "condensate" water. In
addition to the cost of supplying
"new" water, the addition of well-
water creates another problem for
steam plant engineers: the forma-
tion of scale within boiler pipes.

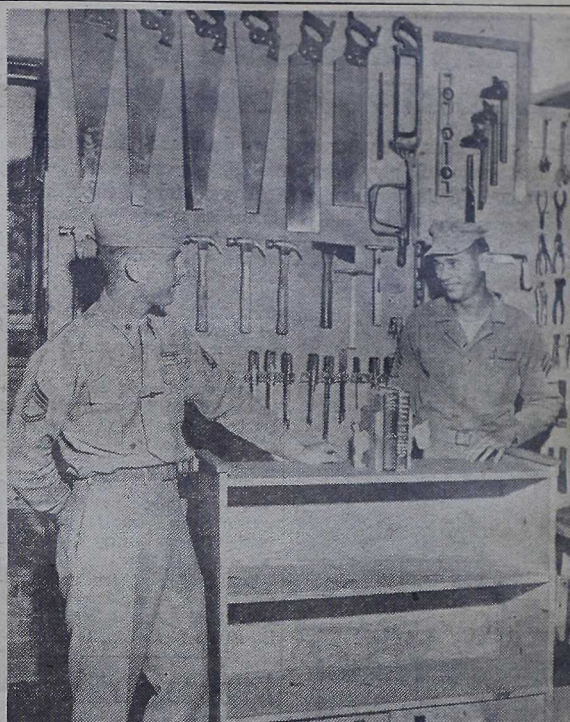
Kirk said manufacturer's esti-
mates on the boilers used in the
Hadnot Point plant figure a six
per cent drop in efficiency for
each one-thirty-second of an inch
of scale in boiler pipe.

Because fuel costs at the plant
run about \$3,000 a day in the win-
ter, Kirk said, a six per cent loss
means a monetary loss of six per
cent of \$3,000—\$180 a day.

In addition to this loss, Kirk
said, the plant also is forced to
buy water softeners, resulting in
still greater expense, expected to
be all but eliminated when the
new tunnel-lines are complete.

Kirk estimates the total sav-
ing to the steam plant after com-
pletion of the lines at more than
\$30,000 a year.

Already completed or expected
to be complete by October are
tunnelways from "O" st., near
the "500" area theater, along
the Main Service rd. to Holcomb
blvd., and along Holcomb blvd.
over to and past the steam
plant to Ash st.



SPARE TIME CRAFTSMEN—TSgt. Charles W. Setzer, left, proudly
shows off his brand new bookcase to SSgt. Walter H. Moore in the
woodworking room of the Division hobby shop. He completed the
project in just five evenings and the total cost was only \$8. On the
wall are some of the tools available to amateur carpenters. The shop
is open to all Division men from 6 p. m. to 10 p. m. weekdays and
from 1 p. m. to 10 p. m. on weekends. Both sergeants above are
from Hq. Co., Hq. Bn., 2nd Division (Official USMC Photo).

Staff Notes

Hadnot Staff Club Plans Dad's Day Party June 20

Don't forget Dad on his day, June 20. Treat him to a buffet
dinner at the Hadnot Point Staff NCO club.

He can choose from a menu which will include roast
turkey, baked ham, barbecue,
beef tenderloin, fried chicken,
shrimp a la Newburg, lobster,
Chinese egg roll, salads, assorted
pies, cakes and other desserts.

Tickets may be purchased by
staff at the club or from any
member of the board of govern-
ors. None will be sold after
June 15.

Price Hurst, the man who pro-
vided the music for dancing for

New Year's Eve, will appear with
his orchestra July 2, 3, and 4.
They'll play for a cocktail hour
on Sunday, July 4.

The Division combo play for a
dance Friday night at the Camp
Geiger Staff NCO club. Dancing
will go from 8 a. m. until mid-
night. To add to your enjoyment
is the steak dinner with all the
trimmings for only \$1.50.

Next Monday Is Old Glory's Birthday; Symbol Of Hope, Freedom Will Be 177

Next Monday, June 14, Americans the world over will
pay honor to the Stars and Stripes.

One hundred and seventy-seven years ago a resolution

was passed by the Continental Con-
gress establishing the first Nation-
al emblem and through the pass-
ing years, Old Glory has grown in-
to something more than just a flag.
It has become a symbol of hope and
freedom for suppressed people the
world over.

During American history there
were many forerunners to the
flag of today. Standardization of
the "Stars and Stripes" began
June 14, 1777. The Continental
Congress set forth "That the flag
of the 12 United States be 13
stripes, alternate red and white;
that the union be 13 stars (in a
circle), white in a blue field,"
representing a new constellation
(of states arising in the west)."

The flag continued in that de-
sign for several years, but with the
admission of Vermont (1791) and
Kentucky (1792) a Congressional
act signed by President Washing-
ton specified "That from and after
May 1, 1795, the flag of the United
States be 15 stripes, alternate red
and white; and that the union be
15 stars, white in a blue field." The
1795 flag had the stars arranged
in three rows of five each instead
of the circle.

The intention, apparently, had
been to add a new star and stripe
for each state to be admitted to
the Union. However, with the

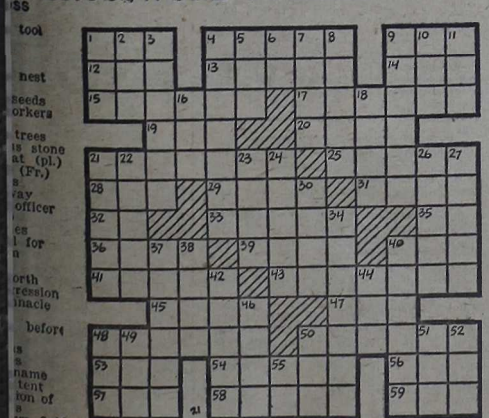
continued entry of states, Con-
gress realized further modifica-
tion was necessary. In 1818 a new
law was passed providing "That
from and after the fourth of July
next, the flag of the United
States be 13 horizontal stripes, al-
ternate red and white; that the
union have 20 stars, white in a
blue field. That on the admission
of every new state into the
Union, one star be added to the
union of the flag; and that such
addition shall take effect on the
fourth of July next succeeding
such admission."

The present flag has remained
unchanged in 42 years, its field of
48 stars having been completed in
1912 with the admission of New
Mexico (January 6) and Arizona
(February 14).

As to the future, if Hawaii and
Alaska are voted statehood a fur-
ther revision of stars will become
necessary.

Since its inception in Philadel-
phia in 1777, the flag has, many
times by its presence alone, pro-
tected American citizens and prop-
erty in all four corners of the
world. On other occasions, the
youth of this nation fought and
died in order that our flag and
what it stands for would not be
besmirched.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE



- 8—Shuts securely
9—Free from
restraint
10—Girl's name
11—Affirmative
12—Comparative
ending
13—Self-satisfied
14—Satan
15—Tardy
16—Bishop's hat
17—Tardy
18—Musical
instrument
(pl.)
19—Anger
20—Implied
21—Web-footed
birds
22—Cut
23—Scattered
24—Rugged
mountain
crest (pl.)
25—Part of church
26—Violent
expulsion of
breath
27—Coins
28—Cook slowly
29—Wooden pin
30—Hummingbird
31—Weight of
India
32—Pedal digit
33—The sun
34—River in Italy

Popular Comedian Red Ingle Slated To Appear Here With Ted Weems Band

Ted Weems, the veteran of two decades in the dance band business who will play here June 23, was once complimented by Famed Conductor Leopold Stokowski for having "the best intonation in a popular band."



RED INGLE

Anthony's Trumpet Swings It Tonight At Paradise Point

Ray Anthony's orchestra, picked from a nationwide disc-jockey poll as America's top dance band, will play at the Paradise Point Officers mess at 9 tonight.

Since Ray averages 100 major college prom dates a year, he caters to those who like to participate as well as listen to fine rhythmic arrangements.

Featured on the program are Marcie Miller, the Skyliners and Tommy Mercer.



CARY GRANT?—Nope. It's Ray Anthony who will bring his orchestra to the Paradise Point Officers' Mess tonight but he looks enough like the screen star to fool anybody at first glance.

MIDWAY MOVIE

Tonight, Fri., and Sat.—"The French Line" with Jane Russell, Gilbert Roland; Sun. and Mon.—"Executive Suite" with William Holden, Barbara Stanwyck, June Allyson, Frederick March; Tues.—"Shoot First" with Joel McCrea, Evelyn Keyes; Wed.—"Flight Nurse" with Joan Leslie, Forrest Tucker.

Ernie Rudy Band Booked For Camp

Ernie Rudy, former "Daffy Drummer" with Sammy Kaye will bring his own band to Lejeune July 15 for a show at the Camp theater and a dance at Marston Pavilion.

When Rudy parted company with Kaye he made off with many of the musicians who composed the main body of Kaye's band.

Rudy's music retains the Kaye styling.

The show will go at 7:30 p. m. and the dance will be from 9 p. m. until midnight. It's for sergeants and below. Watch the GLOBE for further details.

We don't know exactly what that means, but we do know that you can catch this intonation when Weems does his Camp theater show from 7:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. or when he plays for dancing at Marston Pavilion from 9 p.m. until midnight.

However, if you don't dig this intonation stuff, you perhaps can get your kicks by ogling the antics of Red Ingle, famed comic now touring with the band.

Elmo Tanner, the whistling boy who helped put the record "Heartaches" over is no longer with Weems, having decided to go it on his own.

But making up for his absence are Bonnie Ann Shaw who sings and whistles, Ray Sullenger, vocalist, and the Ted Weems trio.

Lejeune Artillery Schedules Ft. Bragg Drills June 12-26

Things will be booming at Fort Bragg, Fayetteville, N. C. June 12-26, as the Tenth Marines take over the firing line for practice firing and artillery field exercises.

The entire regiment will move out leaving only a skeleton crew to handle reduced administration matters.

The marine contingent also will include units from the Second Marines, Sixth Marines and Force Troops. The Second and Sixth will furnish one company of 4.2 mortars each and Force Troops will bring a 4.5 rocket battery and an 8-inch howitzer battery to Ft. Bragg.

Firing will be done on battalion level from June 13 to 21. The first three days of the operation will be used for training by the Division Naval Gunfire section.

For two days, beginning June 25, the firing will move to regimental level, all field pieces being brought into action at the same in one mass artillery problem.



'SARONG WITH THAT?—It's not Waikiki but Onslow Beach forming a backdrop of sand, surf and sky for the hula of Woman Marine Frances DeCoito. Frances' hula bit took top honors in the recent talent show sponsored by H&S Bn., MCB (Official USMC Photo).

Feature Playdates

TITLE	DI	OB	CB	NH	RR	MP	CGO	IA	CT	OA
The Cruel Sea										
Indiscretion Of An American Wife										
Knock On Wood										
Bowery Boys Meet The Monster										
Badman's Territory									10	
Yellow Tomahawk									10	11
Turn The Key Softly									10	11
Three Steps To Murder						10	11	12	13	
Kiss Me Kate					10	11	12	13	14	
Johnny Dark				10	11	12	13	14	15	16
Isle Of The Dead			10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17
Sea Around Us			10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17
Miss Robin Crusoe	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	
His Majesty O'Keefe	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	
Top Hat	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	
Best Years Of Our Lives	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	
Sands Of Iwo Jima	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	
The Moonlighter	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	*23	
Silver Lode	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	
The Lone Gun	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	
Little Caesar	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27
Man Crazy	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28

* June 23, Camp Theater—No 6 p. m. movie. Ted Weems show at 7:30 p. m. Movie start at 9 p. m.

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

MONTFORD POINT (MP) Outdoor — 8:30 p.m. daily.
CAMP GEIGER OUTDOOR (CGO) — 8:30 p.m. daily.
INDUSTRIAL AREA (IA) — (Outdoors) 8:30 p.m. daily.
CAMP THEATER (CT) — 6 and 8:30 p.m., Monday through Friday; Saturday, 4, 6:30, and 8:30 p.m.; Sunday, 2, 4, and 8:30 p.m.

OPEN AIR (OA) — 8:30 p.m. daily.
TRAPPS BAY (TB) — 8:30 p.m. daily.
OFFICERS MESS (OM) — 8:30 p.m. daily.
"C" RANGE (CR)—Officer's Leadership School. Open after sunset.

Marston Pavilion

June 10 — Dance — Stag or Drag — Sergeants and below — Division combo — Hostesses attending — 8 p.m. 'til midnight.
June 11 — Open from 5:30 p.m. 'til 11:30 p.m. — Couples only.
June 12 — Open from 2 p.m. 'til midnight — Couples only.
June 13 — Open from 2 p.m. 'til midnight — Couples only.
June 14 — Closed.
June 15 — Closed.
June 16 — Open from 5:30 'til 11:30 p.m.—Couples only.
June 17 — Dance — Stag or Drag — Sergeants and below — Division combo — Hostesses attending — 8 p.m. 'til midnight.

OUTDOOR MOVIE CLOSES

The outdoor movie adjacent to Goette Memorial field house closed yesterday and will remain closed until June 27.

The Tenth Marines, who operate the movie, will be on maneuvers at Fort Bragg.

Matinee

CAMP THEATER: (Saturday) Savage Frontier and C. ties Vs Atomic Invaders No. 7 at 2 p. m. only.
MONTFORD POINT: (Saturday) Johnny Dark at 2 a.

This Week's Movie Review

THE CRUEL SEA (4 Bells)
The picture is adapted from Nicholas Monsarrat's famous book of the same name. The story is about the crew of a British corvette operating in the Atlantic during World War II. Jack Hawkins, Donald Sinden, John Stratton and Denholm Elliott give excellent performances.
INDISCRETION OF AN AMERICAN WIFE (2 Bells)
This is an Italian production starring Jennifer Jones and Montgomery Clift. The movie is about the wind-up of a traffic love affair between Miss Jones, a married woman from Philadelphia, and Clift, an Italo-American professor. The picture begins with a plot to recover some plans hidden inside the two dummies used in his act. Mal Zetterling plays the pretty psychiatrist who solves Kaye's personal problems. The script is a perfect fit for his private brand of comedy.
KNOCK ON WOOD (4 Bells)
Danny Kaye plays a ventriloquist in what may turn out to be the funniest comedy of the year. The story concerns Kaye's dual personality and a plot to recover some plans hidden inside the two dummies used in his act. Mal Zetterling plays the pretty psychiatrist who solves Kaye's personal problems. The script is a perfect fit for his private brand of comedy.
BOWERY BOYS MEET THE MONSTER (1 Bell)
The Bowery boys meet the monster, but the audience has a worse fate in store for them.
BADMAN'S TERRITORY (2 Bells)
This is an oldie starring the pair of legends Randolph Scott, as a gun totin' marshall.
YELLOW TOMAHAWK (2 Bells)
Once again Hollywood goes off on a perilous journey through hostile Indian country. The Indians are again mistreated by vicious white men, and Rory Calhoun, a heroic scout, leads his small band back to the fort. On the way, Rory finds time to romance Peggy Castle.
TURN THE KEY SOFTLY (2 Bells)
This is an English production starring Yvonne Mitchell, Terence Morgan, Joan Collins and Kathleen Harrison. The story is about what happens to three female jailbirds who are released from prison at the same time.
THREE STEPS TO MURDER
Just off hand, we'd say this was a murder mystery. It stars Tom Conway and Milla Parley.
KISS ME KATE (4 Bells)
"Kiss Me Kate" is another fine MGM musical. Kathryn Grayson and Howard Keel star as two divorced actors playing the lead roles in a musical version of Shakespeare's "Taming of the Shrew." The antics of Keenan Wynn and James Whitmore offer plenty of laughs. Keel and Grayson vocalizing on songs by Cole Porter plus the dancing of Ann Miller makes for top musical entertainment. Color by Ansco.
JOHNNY DARK (2 Bells)
Automobile designer Tony Curtis loses his employer's support of a sports car he is designing. However, the boss's granddaughter, Pier Laure, has faith in Tony and helps him to finish the car's construction. Tony goes on to win a cross-country race from Canada to New Mexico. Miss Laurie and the boss' construction. Color by Technicolor.
ISLE OF THE DEAD (2 1/2 Bells)
It's an old picture about war in Greece and a group of people who get trapped on a gloomy little island when a plague hits it. The story aided by Boris Karloff does a fine job of capturing an atmosphere of horror and death. Since the picture attempts to create mood rather than drama, it accomplishes its purpose.
THE SEA AROUND US (3 Bells)
For those who enjoy excursions into nature's wonders, this documentary film will offer excellent entertainment. It is based on Rachel Carson's book of the same name. The book has been tops on the lists of non-fiction best sellers. The film is well organized and succeeds in capturing visually the many interesting facts found in the book.
MISS ROBIN CRUSOE
This movie stars Amelia Blake and George Nader. No further information is available.
HIS MAJESTY O'KEEFE
The South Sea Islands are topsy-turvy when Butch and his crew, their shores. The story is a conflict between different cultures, the movie trade along on a treadmill of feats, wild gestures and. Although the picture is in turbulent and climatic audience interest and the sphere of the adventure.
TOP HAT
Fred Astaire and Gene Kelly are excellent performers, so the film is so making a fortune in the BEST YEARS OF OUR LIVES. This seven-year-old winner stars Frederic Loy, Dana Andrews, Virginia Mayo, Hoagy Carmichael and Harold Lloyd. The picture is made up of so well-knit together comes a necessary part. Three war-weary veterans among themselves become given them a common standing stronger than any.
SANDS OF IWO JIMA
The film is a reissue that has always been around. John Wayne stands out in their career marines. John's dramatic and winning movie has a fine dramatic excellent combat foot-terwoven into the scenes from the battle Iwo Jima take up a the lightning sequence.
THE MOONLIGHTER
The title may sound to those who like to flight of the moonlight with Rustler Fred M. around in the local townspeople, wishing to into the jail and hand Fred, enmeshed by the. Barbara Stanwyk for Fred when her brother, is killed by Fred and Ward lead one to think the ending, but, remember SILVER LODGE.
John Payne sets up in this western saga. murder during his we Scott, Dan Durveya him, and the towns- him. After the guns thundering hoofbeats, our hero guiltless. Du n't have his back to was a frame up. So's by Technicolor.
THE LONE GUN
George Montgomery, a voracious exterminator by brothers, rats that is rorizing the good lains take over a ran- and sister. The bro- George arrives in tim the sister, Dorothy Ma off to rescue his frie who is framed for h- napped to boot. Afte slinging contests and in the saddle all ende-
LITTLE CAESAR
Little Caesar is a gangster pictures. Edward G. Robinson the underworld king movie was a hit in and should hold inter- screenland history.
MAN CRAZY
Christine White, Irene Miller play thr off on a spree in off- ing some stolen mot- portrays a boyfriend who meets an unfor- actors perform well with a realistic vein plot.
—BY PFC

Every Road Can Be A Dead End For Reckless Drivers