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General Puller Takes Division Helm Today

General Good Bids Farewell At Morning Parade, Review

Maj. Gen. Lewis B. "Chesty" Puller, one of the Marine Corps' most decorated leaders, will take command of the 2nd Division here this morning.

A parade by all Division units and a review is slated for 9:30 a. m. on the Camp parade ground where General Good

will deliver the Division colors to the new commander.

The change of command will take place after the traditional reading of orders by the two generals.

Today marks the third time in his 36-year Marine Corps career that General Puller has reported for duty at Lejeune. He was stationed here in 1941 with the 1st Division and in 1946 with the Infantry Training Regiment.

This will be his first tour of duty with the 2nd Division.

The 56-year-old general reports here from the Troop Training

MCB Leading Statue Drive With \$4,559

With slightly more than a week to go in the fund campaign for the National Marine Memorial, Marine Corps Base has taken the lead in collections with \$4,559.03.

Force Troops has reported more than \$4,000 from its campaign, with 98.6 per cent of effective personnel taking part in the drive and with seven units yet to report. The 2nd Division has reported 71 per cent participation, not including units on maneuvers, but has released no monetary total.

Leading Force Troops unit is the 2nd Topographic Co., which has reported 151 per cent participation. The Support Bn., 2nd Combat Service Group, last week reported 121 per cent.

Other Force Troops units which this week reported reaching 100 per cent were the 2nd Armored Amphibian Bn. and the 4.5 Rocket Bn.

The three major local commands are conducting separate, but concurrent drives in the campaign.

Leading large unit in Marine Corps Base is the Engineer School Bn., which has reported 80 per cent participation for a total of \$1,018. MCB units reporting 100 per cent participation include the Joint Landing Force Board, the Field Medical Service School and the Reserve Training School. (See STATUE, Page 6)

COMMISSARY CLOSING

The Commissary store will be closed Tuesday, July 6. It will reopen the following day.

General Puller will also serve as interim commander of Marine Corps Base when Maj. Gen. Henry D. Linscott departs about July 15 to assume new duties as Department of Pacific commander.

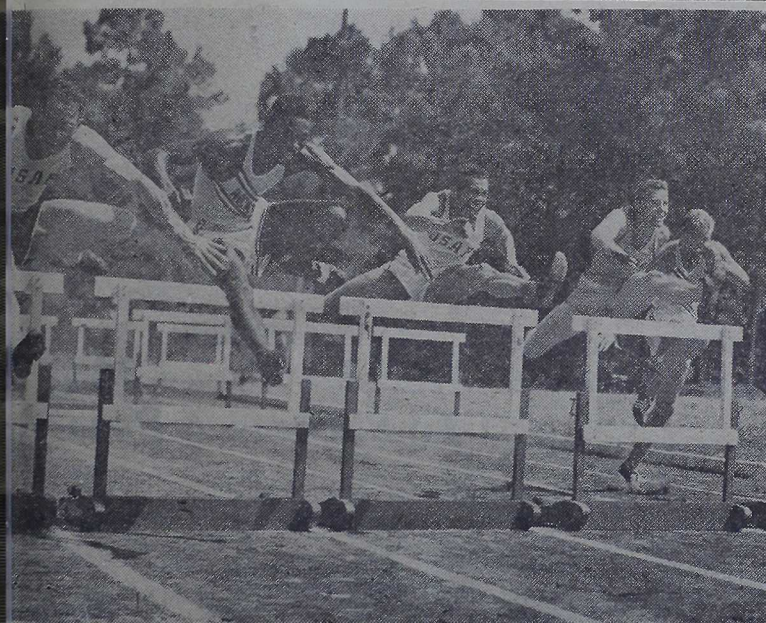
General Alfred H. Noble, new MCB commanding general, is expected to relieve General Puller about September 1.

Unit, Pacific, where he was commanding general.

General Puller is the only marine ever to be awarded five Navy Crosses, the nation's second highest military decoration. He served as an enlisted man in World War I. He was commissioned a Reserve second lieutenant June 16, 1919, and placed on an inactive list ten days later. But he reenlisted for service in Haiti. He got to keep his bars when he got a regular commission in March, 1924.

He won his first Navy Cross while fighting in Nicaragua in 1928. Five years later he was back in Nicaragua fighting bandits and he won his second Navy Cross.

General Puller participated in three World War II campaigns, (See GEN. PULLER, Page 4)



R-L-r, Don Hildreth, Air Force; Wilbur Castle, Army; Kenneth Mishal, Air Force; Eugene DeWitt, Marine Corps, and Eugene DeWitt, Marine Corps, take the 120 high hurdles in stride in the Inter-Service Track and Field championships on Liversedge field. The race was won by Stevens in 14.4 (Official USMC Photo by Sgt. William Gimbel).

Whirlwind Sweeps To Victory In Inter-Service; Records Take 3rd As Eight Records Tumble

BY PFC JUNIUS GRIFFIN

Whirlwind Army tracksters amassed 113 points to take team honors in the third annual Inter-Service Track and Field championships here last weekend. Navy's Fred Lucas, who set two meet records, only to have one denied because of a strong following wind, was named the meet's outstanding athlete.

Runner-up was Navy with 49 points, followed by Coach Jack Warner's All-Marine team with 35 2/3 and the Air Force with 18 1/3.

Maj. General Henry D. Linscott, Camp commanding general, presented the winning team trophy to Army Lt. Col. Hugo Harris, of the Inter-Service Council for Athletics, and the outstanding athlete award to Lucas at a banquet held for the officials and athletes at Marston Park.

One Traffic Death, 8 Injuries Seen For Holiday Weekend

Camp Traffic Officer 2nd Lt. Edward J. Chapman this week predicted one traffic fatality and eight injuries over the coming Fourth of July weekend.

In addition, he predicted two deaths and 19 injuries for the entire month of July. There have been 11 local traffic deaths so far this year.

The prediction for the holiday weekend was based on the local Traffic Division's most persistent reason for liberty accidents: trying to go too far too fast in too short a time.

Lieutenant Chapman again warned Lejeune marines against too much celebrating on liberty and too much delay in starting the return trip—which leads to excessive speed in the attempt to return to the base in time for morning muster.

(See editorial, Page 6.)

vilion Saturday.

During the two-day meet Lucas displayed superiority over such sprinters as Army's Ollie Matson and Alex Litman, Jim Ford of the Air Force and Joe Schatzle of the Marines.

On the first day of the meet the young sailor twice sprinted the 100 in 9.6 in the space of 45 minutes, only to have his efforts turned down as an Inter-Service record because of the 5 1/2-knot following wind. In the 220-yard dash event in 40.1-degree heat Saturday, he sprinted the trials in 21.1 and 45 minutes later in the finals ran 21.0, smashing all previous records in both attempts.

Lucas has run the hundred in 9.6 six times this year, while his best time for the 220 was a 20.7, run in the 11th Naval District championships at San Diego.

An upset in the 880-yard duel between Wes Santee and Army's Billy Tidwell came in the last lap of the race with the two runners running neck and neck for a hundred yards. Then, as they swept in. (See TRACK MEET, Page 8)

NEEDED URGENTLY!!!

The Camp Lejeune Auxiliary of the Navy Relief Society urgently needs the help of officers' wives of this command to continue efficient functioning. Most needed are receptionists and interviewers. "On the job" training is being offered.

Please call Mrs. Leroy Hauser, 6-6613 or Mrs. Mary Clawson, 7-5584.



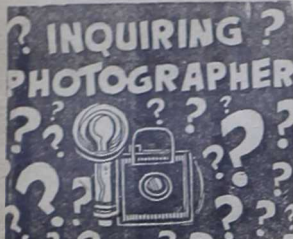
COMMAND CHANGES—Maj. Gen. Lewis B. "Chesty" Puller, left, today relieved Maj. Gen. George F. Good Jr. as commanding general of the 2nd Division. The holder of five Navy Crosses will also serve as interim commander of Marine Corps Base when Maj. Gen. Henry D. Linscott departs about July 15. General Good will report to Camp Pendleton where he will serve as deputy camp commander (Official USMC Photos).

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Question (Asked Saturday after Santee ran the 880 and before he ran the mile):
DO YOU THINK SANTEE WILL BREAK THE WORLD MILE RECORD?

MAJ. JOHN McCABE, FINISH JUDGE — I think Santee will better his 4:07.0 record, but I don't believe that he will break the world record. The track isn't a fast one, and Santee just got through running an 880, which might slow him down a bit, but he will win the mile.



PFC BILL BRADLEY, TRIATHLON JUDGE — No, I don't think he'll break the mile record here. This track is a slow one. He'll win the mile race and beat Dwyer and then go on to break the mile record, but not on the Lejeune track. Santee is a terrific runner, that's why he'll break the record someday.



TSGT. RALPH RUSSO — FINISH JUDGE — No, he won't break the mile, not here. The way he ran the half mile leads me to believe that he won't break the record. He has to beat Dwyer before he can beat the record.

RALPH COLSON, MASS. RECREATION DIRECTOR — No, I don't think he'll break any record today. Dwyer is gonna beat him in the mile. After running the three mile yesterday and the half mile today Santee is in no condition to run the race, much less break a record.



MR. JAMES KEHOE, ARMY TRACK COACH — I'm Dwyer's coach so I suppose I'm a little prejudiced about him. Frankly, we feel Dwyer is going to take the mile. Santee has already run two races and is not in as good condition as Dwyer is. The whole race will be between Dwyer and Santee, but Dwyer is going to give Santee all he can handle and more. Santee will not break the mile record.

Ed. Note: Santee won the mile in 4:12.6, a new Inter-Service record.

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MCSO Revamped; Now Service Bn.

The Marine Corps Supply Depot here was deactivated yesterday and activated as Service Bn., Marine Corps Base, including Maintenance and Supply Companies.

Officers, enlisted personnel and TAD personnel, plus property, non-appropriated funds and records will be attached to the newly-organized Service Bn. today.

Battalion headquarters will be located in Bldg. 1116, present Supply Depot headquarters.

2nd Marines Unit Gets CMH Winner For Battalion S-3

Congressional Medal of Honor Winner Maj. William E. Barber is the new S-3 for the 2nd Bn., Second Marines.

Major Barber was assigned here recently after completing advanced training at the Army's Infantry school at Fort Benning, Ga.

Service during the march from Yudam-ni to Hagaru-ri in Korea during the winter of 1950 won the nation's highest military honor for the major. Then a captain com-



MAJOR BARBER

manding Fox Co., 2nd Bn., Seventh Marines, he was assigned the defense of a three-mile stretch of mountain road.

During the five days and six nights of fighting that began November 28, 1950, Major Barber led his unit in the defense, taking supplies by air and calling for repeated air strikes that hindered enemy concentrations in the area.

Despite his own wounds, Major Barber led his men in out-fighting three to one odds and accounted for more than 1,000 enemy dead before being relieved—with but 82 of the 220 men that had taken positions on the hill.

A former Paramarine, Major Barber took part in the Iwo Jima campaign in World War II.

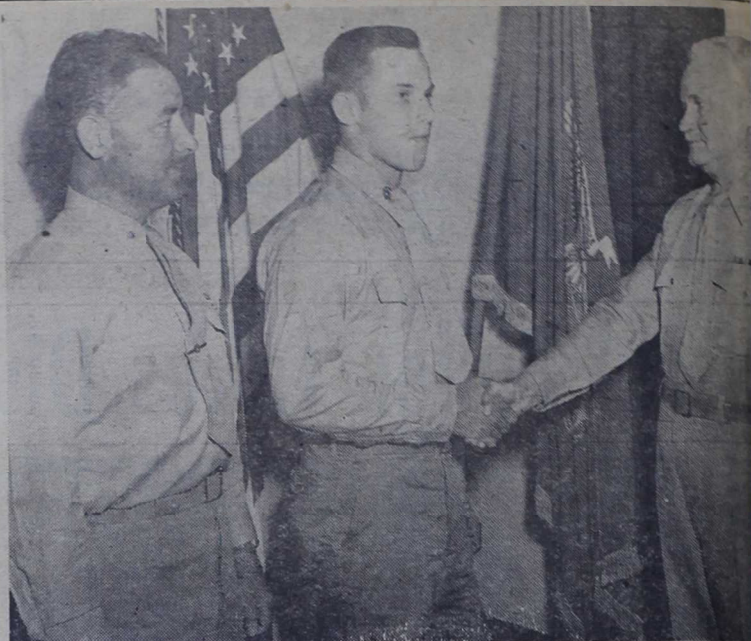
In addition to the Medal of Honor, awarded at the White House August 21, 1952, the major holds the Silver Star and two Purple Hearts.

Eight Reserve Units Leave This Week

Eight Marine Reserve units will leave here this weekend after completing their annual two-weeks summer training.

The five remaining units—scheduled to complete training next week—will be the least total number of units to train here at one time during the program.

Due to leave this weekend are the 6th Truck Co., Scranton, Pa.; 1st Automotive Field Maintenance Co., Wyoming, Pa.; 63rd Special Infantry Co., Pottsville, Pa.; 1st Engineer Co., Portland, Me.; 2nd Engineer Co., Lynn, Mass.; 16th Special Infantry Co., Duluth, Minn.; 27th Special Infantry Co., Columbus, Ohio, and the 50th Special Infantry Co., Lansing, Mich.



BRAND-NEW PRIVATE — Maj. Gen. Henry D. Linscott, Camp commanding general, congratulates Pvt. Don M. Kline on his choice in enlisting as a Marine Reservist here Sunday. Kline, who was sworn in as a leatherneck by Maj. Burton L.

Walker, left, commanding officer of 1st Party Group, USMCR, South Bend, Ind., 1,000 miles from his Mishawaka, Ind. enlist and join the Indiana Reserve official USMC Photo.

Lutheran Service Center Dedicated

The Camp Lejeune Lutheran Servicemen's Center was formally opened last Sunday.

The center, which will operate under the direction of Rev. Thurmond C. Plexico, is located in the rear of the Lutheran Church of Our Savior on the Camp Lejeune highway.

Facilities include a lounge and a clean-up and press-up room and a refreshment counter.

Present at the ceremonies were Col. Paul Drake, Camp Lejeune chief of staff, representing Maj. Gen. Henry D. Linscott, Camp commander; Rev. William Marweede of Washington, D. C., representing the Lutheran Service Council, and Lt. Comdr. R. J. Schneck, acting Camp chaplain.

The center will be open daily from 6 p.m. to 10 p.m., and on Saturdays and Sundays from 2 p.m. to 11 p.m.

Hadnot Staff Club Elections July 7

A new president and vice-president of the Hadnot Point Staff NCO club will be elected at 2 p.m. Wednesday, July 7, at the Camp theater.

All members of the club, including Navy personnel, are encouraged by the commanding general to attend. At least 60 per cent of the membership must vote to carry out a valid election.



NEW TERRITORY—Col. George B. Bell, left, new Marine Corps Base assistant chief of staff, G-2 and G-3, checks part of the area he'll cover on a map of Camp Lejeune with Capt. T. D. Smith Jr., former acting assistant for G-2, G-3. Colonel Bell assumed his new duties last week after three years as a professor of naval science at Alabama Polytechnic Institute, Auburn, Ala. (Official USMC Photo).

Meets General Linscott

Hoosier Treks 1000 Miles To Become A Reserve

By TSGT. BILL DAUM

June 27 was a big day for Don Kline. Besides being his 17th birthday, the date of his enlistment in the U. S. Marine Corps Reserve, it was the day he made his ardent desire that led him 1,000 miles from Mishawaka, Ind., to Camp Lejeune.

Now undergoing training with South Bend, Indiana's 1st Shore Party Group, Kline saw his dream come true Sunday when he was sworn in as a leatherneck by Maj. Burton L. Walker, Group commanding officer.

As Kline explains it, "I had an obligation to serve, and I wanted to be sure to serve with the best bunch in the world."

With this in mind, the youthful Hoosier "bummed a ride" with two Marine Reserve sergeants traveling to Lejeune to attend their annual summer training session with the Shore Party unit.

Still 16 at the time of his arrival, Kline eagerly awaited Sunday and his chance to become a member of the Corps.

His interest was first kindled by a teammate on his school football squad. The teammate, a member of the South Bend unit, convinced Kline to take a look at what the Reserve had to offer.

Kline liked what he saw. As MSgt. Duane G. Walsh, Group First Sergeant, recalled, "He must have attended at least a half-dozen drill periods before coming down here to enlist and join the Indiana Reserve official USMC Photo."

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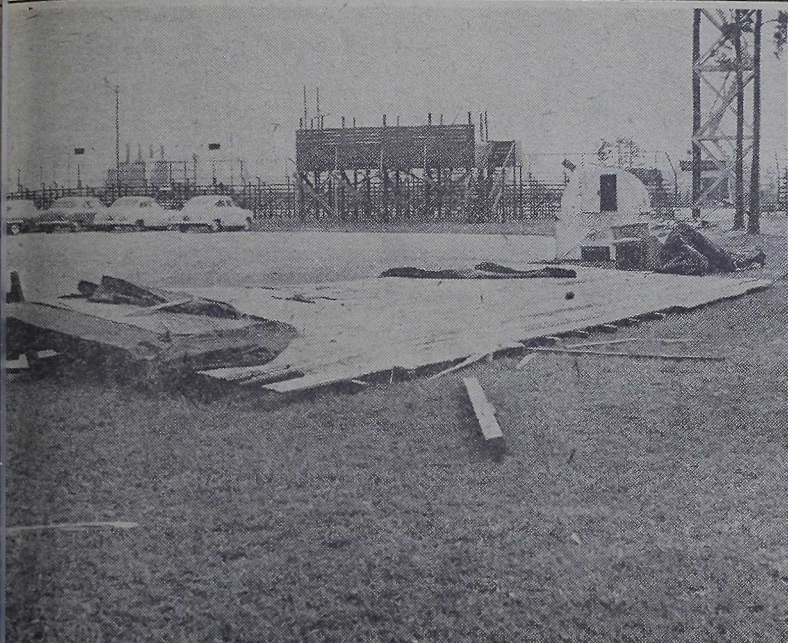
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WITH THE WIND—A tornado-like storm
rough the base Wednesday last week, ex-
most of its fury in the area around the
Memorial field house. Seventy-mile-per-
s ripped the top off the general's box at
the field and, as the photo shows, hurled the

roof over 100 feet. The storm toppled the judges'
pavilion erected for the Inter-Service track meet
and overturned most of the benches at the open air
theater. The winds lasted only three minutes and,
fortunately, no one was injured by the flying debris
(Official USMC Photo).



"GO AHEAD, OPEN IT . . ."—Maj. Gen. George F. Good Jr., commanding general, 2nd Division, sports a broad grin as he watches Lt. Col. Maurice T. Ireland open the engraved cigarette case presented to him by Division staff officers at a luncheon in honor of the colonel's retirement after 20 years in the Corps. At left is Col. Donald M. Weller, Division chief of staff (Official USMC Photo).

Lt. Colonel Ireland Retires Today After Twenty Years

Lt. Col. Maurice T. Ireland, assistant G-4 officer for the 2nd Division, will retire today after 20 years of Marine Corps service.

He was honored by Maj. Gen. George F. Good Jr., 2nd Division commander, and Special Staff officers at a luncheon last week in the Division board room.

General Good presented an engraved cigarette case to the colonel.

Col. Ireland was graduated from the U. S. Naval Academy in 1934 and took his commission as a Marine Corps second lieutenant.

He entered flight training and received his wings in 1937. During his 11 years of aviation service he attended the U. S. Naval Academy Post Graduate school from 1939-41 and received his master's degree in aeronautical engineering from Massachusetts Institute of Technology in 1942.

From 1944-45 he served as assistant chief of staff, G-4, with the 3rd Marine Air Wing in Ewa, Hawaii.

Returning to the States in 1947 he served briefly at Cherry Point, N. C. as assistant chief of staff of the air station. He later served with the 2nd Combat Service Group at Lejeune.

In 1949 he served on the staff of the Commander of Naval Forces in the Marianas and as commanding officer of Marine Barracks, Guam. He took over as commanding officer of the

2nd Ordnance Bn. here in 1951.

He and his family will make their home in the Washington area.

Capt. Nelson Cops Second In Regional Toastmasters Meet

Capt. William L. Nelson, top speaker from Paradise Point's Toastmaster chapter, won second place at the Toastmasters International regional speech contest at Syracuse, N. Y., June 26.

He was one of four contestants from 22 Eastern states and two Canadian provinces who reached Syracuse through earlier wins.

Nelson, who spoke on, "Five Acres and Independence," was runner-up to Norris Johnston, sales manager for Proctor and Gamble Corp., and Marine Major Phillip McArdle, stationed at the Brooklyn Navy Yard, who finished in a dead-heat for first-place honors.

In losing, Captain Nelson won the spot as alternate to the forthcoming Toastmasters International world-wide speech tourney to be held at Washington's Statler hotel August 26-28, when six outstanding speakers from both sides of the Atlantic will represent 40,000 Toastmasters in competing for top spot.

Nelson, stationed at Supply School Bn. here, won the right to appear at the Syracuse conclave through his triumphs at Area, District and Zone speech contests earlier this year.

The June 26 event at Syracuse marks the first time in the 30-year history of Toastmasters International that a regional contest was held prior to the annual International tourney.

Toastmasters International are represented locally by the Paradise Point and Staff NCO chapters.

TSgt. Johnson Gets Commendation For Service In Korea

TSgt. Rosco Johnson was presented a Letter of Commendation with Combat "V" at a 2nd Service Bn. formation Saturday. Col. A. F. Penzold, battalion commander, made the presentation.

TSgt. Johnson received the award for meritorious service in the performance of his duties while serving with the 1st Marine Aircraft Wing in Korea from January 1, 1952 to December 1953 as a member of a crash crew.

Johnson is a native of Peoria, Ill. He attended the University of Akron, O. He enlisted in the Marine Corps in August, 1951.

Special Officer School Ends; Former EM Commissioned

Twenty-one officer candidates were commissioned second lieutenants in the Marine Corps last week at final commencement ceremonies for the special officers' training program

the new officers are of the Sixth Special Supply School course while 13 completed the 16-week First Special Officers' course.

During a parade and review of the candidates, Maj. Gen. Raymond M. Coffman, commanding general, Marine Corps Depot of Supply, Ga., outlined the challenges facing new officers and presented diplomas to the graduates.

SAFETY ZONE

WHEN SMOKING STAY FIVE DOZEN PACES FROM OIL AND HIGHLY COMBUSTIBLE PLACES!

A benediction by Lt. Comdr. Robert J. Schneck, acting Camp chaplain, brought the colorful ceremony to a close.



HEADER—Brand-new Marine Second Lieutenants Jack R. left, and Gerald J. Hepp square away gleaming new bars during commencement exercises for 21 officer candidates at Supply School Bn. here. Taylor, a former master sergeant, was honored as the First Special Disbursing Officers' course, while Hepp, a technical sergeant, led eight classmates from the Sixth Supply Officers' course. The ceremonies wound up a special program from which 165 former enlisted Marines have graduated and commissioned in four specialist fields (Official photo by Sgt. Kenneth W. Brown).

Eighth Marines Unit Leaves By Ship For Vieques Maneuvers

A reinforced battalion of the Eighth Marines, along with personnel of Marine Air Group 24, boarded Navy transports last Thursday and Friday bound for Vieques where they will take part in TRAEX 1-55.

The intensive training exercise will culminate in a full-scale air-sea landing in the Puerto Rico area in mid-August.

Elements reinforcing the air-ground echelons are from Force Troops, Fleet Marine Force, Atlantic, and from the 2nd Marine Air Wing. The entire operation is under the command of Col. Joe A. Smoak.

During the first six weeks at Vieques and Roosevelt Roads, the Marine ground units will receive training in small unit tactics scouting, patrolling, amphibious reconnaissance, field firing of weapons, defense against mechanized attack, tank-infantry tactics and night warfare.

Tank and artillery units will conduct field firing of their weapons, while aviation units will conduct air operations aimed at maintaining high standards of efficiency of close air support of ground units.

These lessons will be put to use when the Marines storm ashore from landing craft and helicopters in the "attack" on Vieques. Once ashore the ground units will quickly deploy and move to assault the "enemy" positions while jet fighter-bombers carry out close support missions.

An aggressor force consisting of one battalion of the 2nd Division will provide realism to the landing as they defend the island from camouflaged, dug-in positions.

Service-In-Grade Up For Fiscal '55

Marine Corps in-grade requirements will increase in fiscal year 1955, according to Dr. John A. Hannah, assistant secretary of defense for manpower and personnel.

Time in grade will be upped to 24 months for tech sergeants, 20 months for staff sergeants, 15 months for sergeant and 12 months for corporal and private first class.

Dr. Hannah said promotions to high-ranking enlisted men are expected to be slow during the coming year, "but will be ample to reward the most deserving."

Comdr. E. A. Hamm Named Chaplain For 2nd Division Here

Comdr. Earnest A. Hamm has replaced Comdr. E. H. Arendt as the 2nd Division Chaplain. Chaplain Arendt has been transferred to San Francisco, Calif., where he will serve as Assistant Chaplain in the 12th Naval District.

Chaplain Arendt joined the Division here in May, 1952.

Chaplain Hamm arrived from a three-and-half-year tour at Annapolis, Md., where he served as base chaplain for the Severn River Naval Base.

The new Division Chaplain entered the Navy in December, 1942, and saw foreign service in England and Ireland during World War II. In 1947 he was released from active duty but returned to duty in 1948.

Chaplain Hamm served in Korea with the 1st Division for 10 months during 1950.

He is a graduate of Phillips university, Enid, Okla., where he attended the Seminary and received his degree. Chaplain and Mrs. Hamm have four children, one a Marine staff sergeant with the 3rd Division in Japan.

Gen. Puller

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Guadalcanal, Cape Gloucester and Peleliu and he was awarded two more Navy Crosses for heroism on the Canal and at Gloucester.

He won his fifth Navy Cross in Korea for "extraordinary heroism as commanding general of the 1st Marine Division in action against enemy aggressor forces in the vicinity of the Koto-ri from 5 to 10 December, 1950."

He was promoted to brigadier general in Korea and got his second star last fall.

General Good will depart from Lejeune today for a short leave before reporting to Camp Pendleton where he will become deputy Camp commander.

General Good celebrated the 31st anniversary of his entry into the Marine Corps last month. He became a second lieutenant June 8, 1923, following his graduation from the U. S. Naval Academy.

He saw action in Nicaragua where he earned that country's Cross of Valor and later served with the American Embassy at London, England.

During World War II he twice won the Legion of Merit for service at Funafuti in the Ellice islands and as chief of staff with the 2nd Division during the mopping up operations at Saipan, the Okinawa campaign and the occupation of Japan.

Prior to his assignment to the 2nd Division command, General Good was Marine Corps Liaison officer in the office of the Vice Chief of Naval Operations, Washington, D. C.

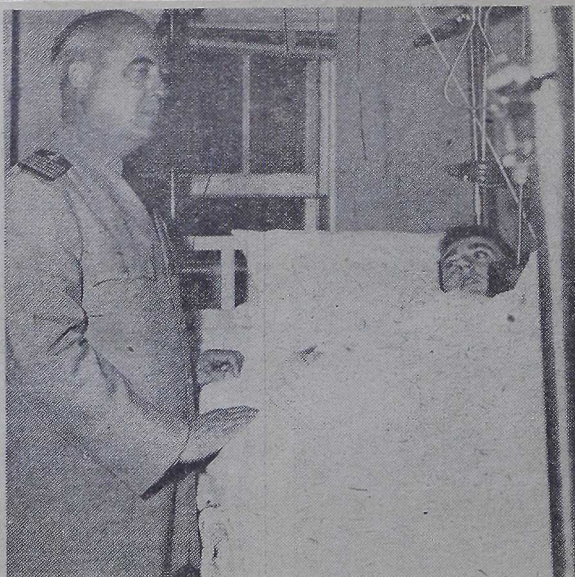
Deposit Withdrawal Bill Given Approval

A bill to extend to all the services the Army and Air Force system of letting an enlisted man withdraw military deposits when he can convince his CO he needs the money was approved last week by a House Armed Services subcommittee.

Marine and Navy personnel can withdraw funds from the voluntary savings only on leaving the service.

A spokesman told the committee more men take advantage of the deposit system when they know they can make withdrawals in case of need. The deposits, which pay four per cent interest, are made from funds regularly withheld from the serviceman's pay.

Few people get what they want—they get what they deserve.



FINAL INSPECTION—Capt. Jack R. George pauses during his final inspection as executive officer of the Naval hospital here to check the condition of HN Alfred D. Kennedy, confined with a fractured leg. Captain George was relieved Tuesday by Capt. Murphy K. Cureton. He has been assigned to the Naval Training Center, Bainbridge, Md. (Official USMC Photo).

NH Exec, Former Jap POW, Relieved Of Duties Here

Capt. Jack R. George, who was a Japanese prisoner of war for three and a half years during World War II and who last week marked 25 years active duty with the Navy, was relieved Tuesday as executive officer of the Naval hospital here.

Assigned to the Naval hospital, Bainbridge, Md., he was replaced by Capt. Murphy K. Cureton, assigned here after three years as comptroller of the Navy's Bureau of Medicine in Washington, D. C.

Taken prisoner in Manila, Philippine islands, January 2, 1942, Captain George was confined in Bilibid and Cabanatuan prisons in the Philippines, and at Osaka, Japan. He was released September 5, 1945.

A native of Little Rock, Ark., Captain George is a 1929 graduate of the University of Arkansas Medical school. He entered the Navy in June of that year and has served chiefly in Naval hospitals.

His three years sea duty included tours on the mine layer USS Oglala, later sunk at Pearl Harbor, and the transport USS Chaumont.

He holds the Navy Presidential Unit Citation and the Army Distinguished Unit Citation for service

during the Japanese air raids on Clark field in the Philippines at the outbreak of World War II.

A son, Robert C. George, 22, is a Navy dental technician at Cherry Point.

Captain Cureton, a native of Rising Fawn, Ga., took his MD at the Emory University Medical school in 1931. He entered the Navy that year and was assigned to the Naval hospital, Chelsea, Mass. Later he served two and a half years on loan to the Army for duty with the Civilian Conservation Corps.

From 1937-1939 he served with the Asiatic Fleet and during World War II was assigned to the light cruiser USS Omaha.

His oldest son, Richard, 21, a Naval Reserve officer, is a sophomore at Emory's Medical school.

Bachelors are men who spent their youth looking for the ideal woman and found her looking for the ideal man.

- Short Rounds -

The words "under God" have now been made an official pledge of allegiance to the flag by legislative action signed by President. Now thousands of school kids and grownups, too, "I pledge allegiance to the flag of the United States of America, with liberty and justice for all..." The Air Force has taken to the way the Navy and Marine Corps pays its troops twice a month. The AF is making a survey to see if it should swap to monthly pay. A Washington report says the threat of legislation to cut travel allowances has been blocked completely.

Please folks, the staff at the Camp theater would like it if you didn't call them to ask what's playing. They're preparing the film and equipment ready for the show. So just clip the movie guide on the last page of this publication and hang on to it? ... Coming soon to Lejeune theaters: "Obsession," with Jane Wyman and Rock Hudson. We're something special. ... Until the hot weather is over, the more hostess dances at Marston Pavilion. Special Service too hard to find girls during the vacation months. Hot Division combo will continue to play for stag or drag dance Thursday night and one name band will appear there early. ... Public dances are held at the Moose temple in Wilmington Wednesday and Friday night. They're stag or drag and are on hand. The address is Third and Gray sts.

Military Menagerie



"I swear, Sir, it wasn't negligence, it was moths."

A 10-month-old G. herd owned by MSgt. 8th Engineers, Force a first place as best show non-champions class in at Hampton, Va., last MSgt. Faby, among things, was a long-time, great Lou Diam thinking of having book about it for us. Marine hero, World War Foss won the South publican governorship a primary recently. In ta winning the Republic means you are in. For 26 Nip planes when the Corps. ... An Parris Island "Boot" the island's favorite. Wonder how many p links in a week. Maybe MSgt. Broadus, NCO in charge through with that scoop for us.

Short Rounds owes an apology to the Reserves. Law reported that a character, "probably a reserve or boot at the All-Navy, All-Marine track meet wearing ribbons and gaudy. Honest, we didn't mean it that way. We just mean one hadn't been properly informed or something. Since K can take anything away from the Reserves. They're what's more, the lad who wrote that unfortunate statement two years in the Reserve himself. ... The San Diego Reserve got a brand new fire engine last month. It's the latest in equipment. There's only one trouble. It's too wide in station. ... The Paramount Newsreel people did show Inter-Service track meet as was reported they would. ough to suit you?

Wes Santee is just taking his PLC training but the has adopted him with open arms. ... Take it from other ran in the Inter-Service meet, Saturday just wasn't a d setting. It was too hot. ... Santee told a New York reporter long-distance call last Thursday that he thinks he can minute mile. He said he thinks he can beat Landy and would like to see a series of three races in the U. S., three and three in Europe featuring himself, Landy and Bannister. he said, the world would know who was the fastest man boasting when he said it. Just confident. Santee also told reporter that the training program he's undergoing at Quantico hurt his chances. He said the course was giving him pain for his upper body which, he said, a miler needs a lot of.

Employees To Get Lapels

The Commandant last week authorized a gold lapel pin to be awarded long-time civilian employees at all Marine Corps activities.

The pin, similar in design to the Marine Corps emblem, will go to those civilians who complete 10, 20 and 30 years of service.

Ailing Sailor Picked Off LST By 'Copter Now Recovering

A sailor who was picked from a naval vessel off the Carolina coast by helicopter and taken to the Naval hospital here last week was reported in "very good" condition Tuesday by hospital officials. CM3 Raymond W. Miller of Washington, D. C., was taken from the LST 601 by a Cherry Point 'copter piloted by Capt. J. R. Bolen, helicopter duty officer.

With the hovering craft unable to land on the LST's crowded deck, Miller was drawn aboard in a wire litter. Captain Bolen had previously stopped at Morehead City where he picked up a ship's doctor.

Miller is attached to the Amphibious Construction Bn., Little Creek, Va., Naval Base.

In computing length of individuals employed, Corps and granted right to serve in the Army may include all her vice.

Retired personnel completed 20 or more years of service on or following emergency, September may apply for their the Commandant of Corps (Code ABG), Marine Corps, Washington, D. C.



SIGNED SEAL DELIVERED—President Eisenhower presents the new Marine Corps seal, which he autographed, to Gen. Lemuel C. Shepherd Jr., Commandant of the Marine Corps, during a White House ceremony June 22. The President signed an executive order establishing the seal. In the

background are, l-r, Assistant Secretary of Defense Fred A. Seaton; Lt. Gen. Gerald C. Thomas, assistant commandant of the Marine Corps; Secretary of the Navy Charles S. Thomas, and Congressman Donald L. Jackson, California (Official USMC Photo).

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Make It A Safe And Sane Fourth

Fourth of July! Flags flying—bands playing—hearts pounding.

There have been many changes in our way of living since that first July 4th, 178 years ago, but folks haven't changed much in the way they feel about this memorable day or in the ways in which they like to celebrate it.

The only difference is that there are so many more folks today and, with the aid of modern transportation, they can travel so much faster and farther than they used to. It was quite an event back in the good old days when grandfather hitched up old Dobbin and took the family to a Fourth-of-July picnic five miles or so down the road. Now his grandchildren and great-grandchildren think nothing of hopping into one of today's nifty versions of the "horseless carriage" and whizzing 500 miles away to do their celebrating.

You may think you've got it all over poor grandfather when it comes to having fun but, be that as it may, his chances of surviving a grand and glorious Fourth were considerably better than yours.

Traffic-jammed highways and speeding motorcars will spell tragedy for many over this Fourth-of-July weekend. Don't let it happen to you. Resolve to be a careful driver, a courteous driver, a driver who is mindful of his speedometer and who obeys traffic laws—a driver who will be among those who return safely from the holiday outing.

Speak Up Where It Counts — Vote

Sound off, brother! It's your duty.

We're talking about voting. You've been around a lot in Service. You've seen a lot, and you know a lot more than when you left home.

You've learned why you're in uniform. You're guarding this nation against forces that want to take away our right to sound off and vote. Sure, Communists can vote—the way they're told to vote. But you can vote the way you think and believe—because you're an American. It's your duty to vote—and make sure you stay an American.

The Armed Forces make it easy for you to vote. Officers in your units can give you accurate information about your home state's voting regulations. They'll tell you if your state allows you to use the absentee ballot. Most states do. They'll give you a post card to fill out that will get you the absentee ballot.

Get that ballot and use it. Sound off where it will do some good. Your vote—no matter where you are in the world—is important.

Remember—the mail box is your ballot box (AFPS).

Statue Drive

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ing Bn.

Wpms. Co., 3rd Bn., Sixth Marines, continued to top individual percentages with 260 per cent participation for a total of \$305. The battalion as a whole reached 196 per cent, a total of \$1,202, according to last week's figures.

The 2nd Tank Bn., the first Division unit to reach 100 per cent, was reported last week at 106 per cent.

Funds collected during the campaign will go toward the completion and erection of the National

Marine Memorial, a 58-foot-high six-figure bronze group modeled after Joe Rosenthal's famous photo of the flag-raising on Iwo Jima in 1945.

The memorial will stand in a seven and a half acre plot next to Arlington National cemetery, across the Potomac river from Washington, D. C.

Overall goal of the drive is \$250,000, an average of one dollar from each marine on active duty. The 1st Division already has raised more than \$61,000 in Korea, and the 3rd Division in Japan has reported more than \$16,000.



"HAPPY FOURTH!"

Democracy—The Echo Of The Shot Heard 'Round The World



Chaplain's Corner

ROLL WITH THE PUNCHES

In a recent newspaper article by Bruce Barton, he quoted the following from an official of the Ford Motor Co:

"In the early days of the automobile, the tires were built to resist the road. We kept trying to make them tougher and tougher but, in spite of everything, the road had the best of the battle. We just couldn't make a tire that would resist for more than 3,000 to 5,000 miles.

"Then we changed our whole approach. We quit trying to build tires that could resist the road; instead we made them absorb the shocks. And now they last 20,000 to 50,000 miles."

There is a basic truth in these statements which can be applied to life. The truth is that we cannot expect to win all the battles of life by resisting them. We are not tough enough to resist all the cruelties of life. Therefore, we must learn to absorb them.

Many of the self-sufficient, tough-skinned individuals are merely repressing their problems and over a long period of time these problems eventually erupt and cause serious mental disturbances. If we seek to become tougher and tougher, as was the policy followed in the early attempts in producing automobile

tires, we will find ourselves fighting a losing battle. In other words, absorbability is a more desirable quality than resistibility.

How can we develop this ability to absorb the blows of life? We can do it by attaining a strong moral stamina and fortitude. To express it in religious terms, we can develop this inner strength by having and practicing a dynamic faith in God. Our goal in life should not be to escape or even resist all problems, disappointments and sorrows. A more successful policy is to develop an inner faith which will enable us to confront personal problems and absorb them without permanent damage to ourselves.

—Chaplain Warren D. Trumbo.

When a friend of ours got married he said he was going to be the boss or know the reason why. Now he knows the reason why.



Divine Services

PROTESTANT SUNDAY

0800—Camp Chapel, Holy Communion
0830—Brig, Morning Worship
0900—Camp Chapel, Morning Worship
0900—Paradise Point, Sunday School
0900—Camp Sunday School, Camp School
0900—Ord. Bldg. 338
0930—8th Marines, Bldg. 401
0900—Camp Geiger Chapel, Bible Class
1000—Theatre, 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., Morning Worship
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
1635—Naval Hospital, Vesper Service
1900—Camp Chapel, Choir Practice

CATHOLIC SUNDAY

0640—Naval Hospital, Mass
0730—Camp Geiger, Mass
0730—Chapel, Hadnot Point, Mass
0800—Naval Hospital, Mass
0800—Area 5 Theater, Bldg. 500, Mass
0830—Chapel, Hadnot Point, 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

The Defense Department submitted to Congress for legislation to bar fits under the GI Bill a discharged from the service punitive discharge.

The proposal would fits under the laws by the Veterans' Administration to any person who has been charged or dismissed military or naval forces of the sentence of martial."

The only court-martial presently completely former serviceman from ing, benefits is a general. The bill also would bar charged by a summary

A punitive discharge (able or bad conduct) era court results in of veterans' privileges, finement and loss of pay or offenses not warrant a court, a special judge a BCD. Though BCD doesn't disallow the few allowed are n

The request came the increasing aware part of the services uals who deliberately conduct discharges being a series of mine. The idea is to gain against future milit while at the same t ing veterans' benefits

The present 'loophole' allows a bad conduct neither honorable nor—should be eliminated for the measure

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0930—Chapel, Hadnot Point
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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
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, Week Service

SUNDAY

1030—Conference Room, ing Worship and t WEEKLY

Study Room located in Protestant Chapel.

CHURCH OF JESUS LATTER DAY SAINTS SUNDAY

1000—Pine Lodge, Jackson Services

1900—Pine Lodge, Jackson Services

SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST SUNDAY

1100—Tarawa Terrace Community Bldg., Divine Service

1000—Tarawa Terrace Community Bldg., Sabbath School

Fire For Effect...

... Is Order As 10th Marines Blast Central Carolina Hills

Troops of the 2nd Division's Tenth Marines, along with 4.2 Mortar companies from the Second and Sixth Marines and a battery of 8-inch howitzers and a rocket battery from Force Troops poured round after round of high explosive ammo into the central Carolina hills last week during maneuvers at Fort Bragg, near Fayetteville, N. C.

Fort Bragg, home of the Army's 82nd Airborne Division, was scene of the first element of a two-part problem that will see marines return to Bragg in October for further training in the field firing of live ammunition.

In command of the exercise was Col. L. C. Reinberg, who recently took command of the regiment from Col. Joe C. McHaney. On hand for a day to observe the training exercise was Assistant 2nd Division Commander Brig. Gen. Henry R. Paige, who was flown from Camp Lejeune to observe part of the three-day regimental field maneuver that ended the exercise.

The first week of the maneuver was used for battalion level control firing. During the second week, the control moved up to regimental level, with the last three days of the problem spent entirely in the field. The first three days of the firing also was used for training purposes involving the Division Naval Gunfire section.

During the two-week stay at Bragg, the marines fired ammunition of all types in the hills of the reservation. All firing was observed from forward command observation posts and observer planes from VMO-1, Peterfield Point, for training evaluation.

The already much-scarred target areas were pounded heavily as the firing moved to high level in the second week. At intervals, firing

was timed so all rounds would reach the target at a given instant. During this type of fire mission, the target area literally disappeared from view.

During their stay at the Army reservation, the marines saw an Army demonstration of the 280mm

Story by Pfc Bob Collard.
Photos by Sgt. Gene Jones, 2nd Division Repro-Photo section.

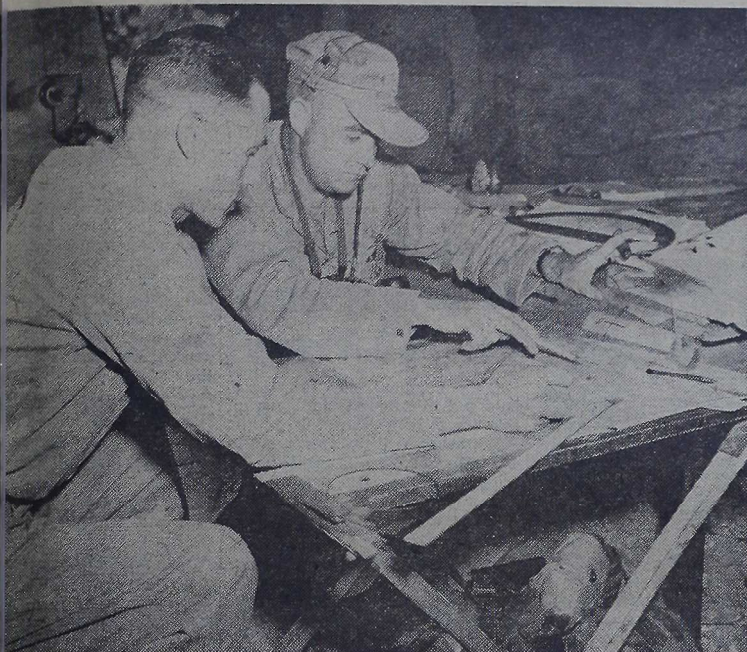
atomic cannon. Though the cannon was not fired, the marines watched all the steps carried out during an actual firing mission.

The Army also furnished some entertainment for marines on the rare occasions when the leathernecks returned to their tent camp from the field. The soldiers showed up with a dance band in the evenings and played before the camp movies.

The Army furnished another bit of entertainment the marines didn't quite appreciate at the time.

At 4:30 one morning a brass band routed the leathernecks from their tents with a stirring rendition of the Marine Hymn.

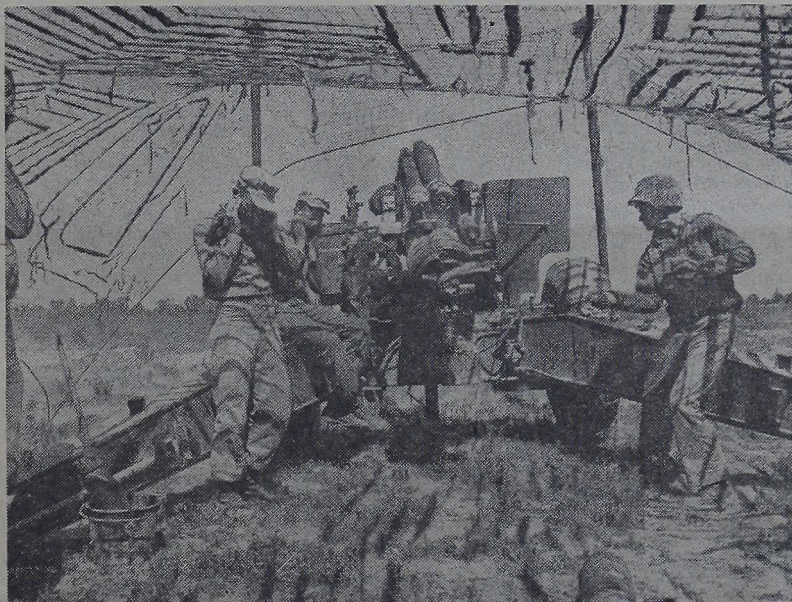
Nice, but said one marine: "There's a time and place for everything."



TO FORT BRAGG, near Fayetteville, N. C., last month went the Tenth Marines and elements of Force Troops and the Second and Sixth Marines for the first half of a two-part maneuver designed to train troops in the field firing of live ammunition. Here Col. L. C. Reinberg, who recently took command of the Tenth from Col. Joe C. McHaney, checks a log board as he directs fire from regimental level with Lt. Col. L. M. Wellman, regimental Support Control Coordinator . . .



IG FIRE during the maneuver at Fort Bragg are, Lt. D. N. McKeon, commander of 4.2 Mortar Marines, and 1st Lt. Jenkins, company executive. On the field observer for the com-



WITH MOUTH WIDE OPEN and fingers in his ears, Sgt. Leland D. Crawford, center, takes the concussion from the firing of this 155mm howitzer from Love Battery of the Tenth Marines during maneuvers at Fort Bragg, N. C., last week. At left is 2nd Lt. Richard D. Buckridge. Pfc H. D. Pledger pulls the lanyard . . .



NG ANOTHER SHELL HOME is Pfc L. P. Schulz, part crew of Gun No. 3, 105mm howitzer attached to George Y, 3rd Bn., Tenth Marines. Standing by for the next firing are Pfc L. R. Trego, left, gunner; Pvt. B. W. Insko, to right, assistant gunner, and Sgt. S. R. Jersyk, crew chief . . .



DANCE BAND ENTERTAINMENT in the field is offered troops of the Tenth Marines on maneuvers at Fort Bragg, N. C., last week by men of that installation's 82nd Airborne Division. The band played for the marines before movies at the unit's campsite in the hills of central Carolina. . . .



PFC ROBERT W. HUBER, left, assistant gunner, and Gunner Pfc William S. Davis, both of 4.2 Mortar Co., Second Marines, make a correction on their weapon between rounds of a firing mission. The Second furnished a 4.2 company for the field exercise at Fort Bragg, N. C., last week . . .

Cherry Point, Locals Split 2 Game Series

Camp Lejeune and Cherry Point both kept their grasp on third place in the Eastern Marine league when they split a two-game series here Monday and Tuesday nights.

Lejeune took the 10-inning first game 1-0, while Cherry Point bounced back Tuesday night to outscore the locals 7-3.

In the three and a half hour first game, Stan Horvatin picked up his seventh win of the season, limiting the Flyers to just four hits, while striking out 11.

Cherry Point Pitcher Paul Johnson handed Lejeune goose eggs until an error in the bottom of the tenth cost him the game.

Until the tenth, Johnson had shutout Lejeune with five scattered hits, striking out 10. Farrel Mitchell opened the final frame with an infield single, but Jim Given and Ralph Russo popped out.

With two men out and Mitchell running on the pitch, Dave Petros singled to right. In his haste to stop Mitchell's advance, Rightfielder Jim Cadori threw the ball over the third baseman's head to give the Marines the winning tally.

Cherry Point showed they wanted no part of the anchor position in the league Tuesday night as they pounded four Lejeune pitchers for 10 hits and a 7-3 victory.

The battle progressed at an even pace until Freeman Rooth, Lejeune's starter, left the game at the end of the third with a pulled muscle.

Cherry Point picked up but one hit off Rooth and one unearned run in the first inning, but Lejeune had knotted the game by the end of the third.

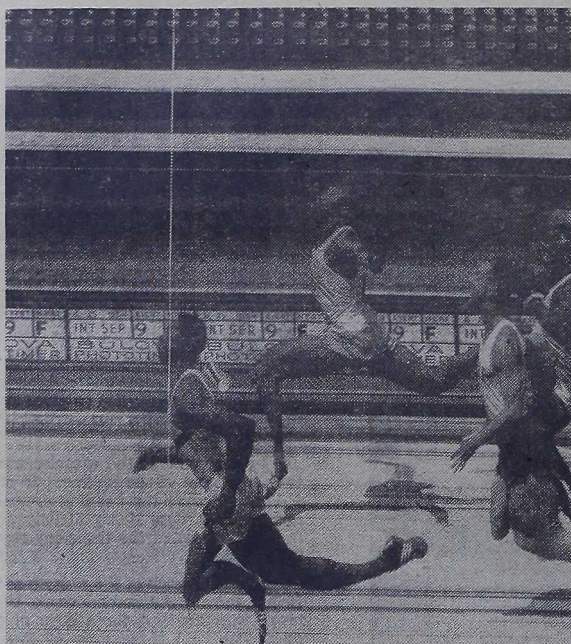
Marvin Mick came in to pitch in the fourth, but was met by a four-hit barrage, which, coupled with a walk and an error, gave the Flyers a four-run lead. Bob Williams came in to retire the side, but the Point Marines scored in the sixth and ninth.

After Lejeune tied the score in the third on a Flyer error and a single by Ralph Russo, the Marines were only able to tally twice more, though they had the bases loaded three times.

Marvin Mick, without retiring a man, was charged with his second loss of the season, while Marv Bowers drew credit for the win.

ROAD CLOSED

Due to military necessity Lyman rd. will be closed from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. tomorrow.



SUPER SPEED—This grotesque, dream-like shot was taken by the Bulova Phototimer, the instrument used to decide close races in the Inter-Service meet. It shows Navy's Fred Lucas breasting the tape ahead of Ollie Matson, Army, and Bob Ulrich, Air Force, in the finals of the 100 yard dash. The distortion is caused by the film moving past a slit lens at the same proportionate speed as the runners. Although the time at the top of the picture reads 09.7, Lucas was officially clocked at 09.6, which would have been a new Inter-Service record had a five and one-half mile-per-hour wind not been blowing at his back. Under meet rules, no record can be set when such a wind is blowing.

Inter-Service Track Meet

(Continued from Page 1)

to the last turn, Tidwell unleashed hidden vitality to lead the Jayhawk Express to the tape in 1:51.8.

It was Tidwell's second-best time for the distance. He ran a 1:50.7 in the Modesto, Calif., Relays and ran a 4:13.0 mile in the Coliseum Relays at Los Angeles this spring.

Both runners hail from Kansas and ran against each other in high school. After the race Santee said, "If some one had to beat me, I'm glad it was Billy."

Tidwell's 1:51.8 time for the 880 broke last year's record set by his Army team mate, Henry Cryer.

In all, eight new records were established for the Inter-Service record book. The others were:

Navy's Ron Drummond heaved the discus 162 feet nine and a half inches.

Army's 300-pound giant, Earl Putnam tossed the 16-pound shot 54 feet one and a half inches.

A 440-yard hurdle record of 53.8 by Frederick Faucett of the Air Force and a 23.2 mark in

the 220-yard low hurdles by Clayne Jensen of the Marines.

Santee's 4:12.6 mile smashed the old mile record of 4:19.0 set by Warren Druetzler of Army in the '53 meet and the Army 440-yard relay team broke the 41.7 record set by Navy's team in '53 by doing the distance in 41.4. The team was made up of Robert Green, George Brown, Ollie Matson and Alex Litman.



MIGHTY HEAVE—That's not a ballet step that Navy's Ron Drummond is doing. He has just gotten off his 162 foot nine and a half inch record breaking toss in the discus event of the Inter-Service meet (Official USMC Photo by TSgt. Noah Below).

That sportsmanship and determination existed during the meet was proven by two of the athletes involved.

Marine Phil Carroll fell taking his first lap during the two-mile steeplechase and injured his back and ankle, but refused to quit until he had finished the distance event bringing cheers from the crowd.

Harlan Johnson of the Army, after receiving the second-place award for his performance in the triathlon, made a simple speech at the award banquet asking permission to exchange his award for the one given to the Army's Edgar O'Hair, because he believed officials had mistaken the two runners in the triathlon two-mile run.

Skeet Team's Win Streak Ended At 29 By Jax N

Lady Luck sneered.

The law of averages overpowered Lejeune's skeet their quest for 29 straight victories when Jacksonville triumphed by one target at the Georgia State Cham Open in Savannah last weekend.

Locals Lose 33rd As 'Gators Hammer Out 14-0 Victory

Camp Lejeune's disastrous baseball season showed no signs of improving here Thursday as the locals dropped their 33rd game in 48 outings to Little Creek 14-0.

The first game of the series was rained out.

The "Gators" rocked three Lejeune pitchers for 17 hits.

Led by Bill Bonar, former Tulane football great, who had a perfect night with a single, two triples and a home run, accounting for six tallies. Little Creek handed the Marines their fourth consecutive defeat.

In an effort to stem the tide, or at least prevent a shutout, Coach Weddell used 18 players.

In 28 times at bat the best the Marines could do, even with a Cleveland scout in the stands, was hit just five balls out of the infield. Two flies to center, one to right and singles by Bill Garret and Ed Rickert were the extent of Lejeune's offensive.

On the defensive, the team committed their 69th error of the season.

Lejeune's hard luck pitcher, Stan Horvatin, was charged with his 12th defeat of the season, while Reliever Steve Herkala, who came in after starter Paul Patterson was ejected in the second, picked up his fourth consecutive victory.

WM Softball Team Tops Norfolk 9-4

Spurred by a homer in the fourth inning by Dot Lofquist, Lejeune's Women Marines defeated the Norfolk Waves 9-4 in their third game of the season here Sunday.

Team Captain Irene Dionne scored the first run for Lejeune and four other locals followed to run up five runs in the first inning.

Porreca pitched for Lejeune. Lejeune meets Parris Island there this week for two games and returns to play a home game with Parris Island here July 10.

Until last Sunday the National Champions had a total of 28 consecutive wins seasons over the best civilian competition in the Jacksonville had been top competition for hono East coast, and the Georg marked the first meeting the rivals.

MSgt. S. R. Wingard and Heidt led the team in for Number Nine this year.

Wingard took the Indiana championship when 100x100 to top two Ja men in a shoot off, while son fired a possible to win AA championship.

MSgt. Vern Mull, C Loos and CWO J. A. shot a respectable 98x10 just six points from the give the team a 494, a s than adequate to win m

Practice is all that i for the team until July they compete in the Sp Open as a prep for the Open in late August.

3 Protests Delay Naming Of Winner Of 1st Sailing

Three protests were to the Boat committee final race in the six-r "final factor" that lace creek boat house la delaying the naming of ners until the committee tomorrow.

Going into last Sund Maj. C. E. Cornwell w with 47 and a half poi behind was C. H. Kuff and N. B. Safford, 41.

After a two-week layo and series of the year i begin July 11. Participa en to anyone with a s mit, and trophies will b to the winners with th composite scores in the

CAMP KNOX D

Ron Galli's trio, a loc group, will play for a urday from 8:30 p. m. in the Community recro at Camp Knox.



CONGRATULATIONS—With a flashing smile, Fred Lucas the outstanding-athlete award for the Inter-Service meet Gen. Henry D. Linscott, Camp commander, at a banquet and officials Saturday night at Marston Payillion. The aw Polaroid camera (Official USMC Photo).



PRETZEL—Army's Lyle Dickey clears the pole vault bar at 13 feet 9½ inches to tie for first in the event with his teammate, Lindsey Kenly, in the Inter-Service meet (Official USMC Photo by Sgt. William Gimbel).

Sports in short

Jack Haver

Since the Camp baseball team started acquiring more losses numerous queries have been presented to this corner.

Now we hesitate to answer for we didn't feel qualified. Our ways have been that the players are their own defense counsel both judge and prosecutor, with each game being presented

in recent weeks the howl has grown so loud and ridiculous that we've reversed our thinking and are going to try and answer the more general questions:

"Is a composed of the cream of Lejeune's baseball crop?"

"Retically yes. But of all the personnel on this base, it adds that Lejeune can only field a starting lineup that has

less "D" players, one great Marine player of a few years and five diamondmen with no better than high school experience. With a lineup like that, there was never any question that it had a losing season, especially when we play Army whose rosters are filled with major and minor league stars.

getting adequate coaching?"

his own admission Major Weddell does not know all there is to know about baseball, but he has received some wonderful advice from Frank Wall, Dave Petros and Harold Brittain. The fan expects the coach to come up with some mastermind when his team is behind, but if you were in Weddell's shoes and three or four runs behind in almost every ball game by four innings, what would you tell your batters but, "Get it and hit that ball."

ch Weddell may not be a Casey Stengel, but half the time the team has won can be attributed to him and his coaching.

aw of averages gives you a 50-50 break. Why is it that Lejeune has been able to win a third of their games?"

win, every team must have a combination of players who can hit, pitch, field and throw. Lejeune found that combination at two different times this year and they won some consecutive ball games. But injury would hit one of the players and the charm would be gone.

Pope's broken leg shattered the first combination and each's hand injury broke up the more recent one. Reich

supply the hitting power that was lost with Pope's injury, but a factor that has been against the team all year is

injury. They play one or two games and then have about a week off. To win games you have to play them and for most of the year Lejeune has had a bad season. They'll win some more and before July is out may even wind up at the .500 mark.

am given up?"

don't believe that any team ever gives up. We do think Lejeune players have lost some of the intensity of their competition. When losing becomes a habit it's hard to raise a

attitude to the heights before each game.

ning up, it's only fair to say that considering all their Lejeune hasn't had a bad season. They'll win some more and before July is out may even wind up at the .500 mark.

Track Summary

DASH—9.6 seconds Broke 1953 by one second but much following wind for

ount) First, Frederick Luchman; second, Ollie Matson; third, Carl Joyce (Marine Corps); fourth, Henry Cryer

DASH—21 seconds. (New Record). First, Frederick Luchman; second, Ollie Matson; third, Carl Joyce (Marine Corps); fourth, Henry Cryer

RUN—48.6 seconds. First, Carl Joyce (Marine Corps); second, Ramon Luchman; third, Carl Joyce (Marine Corps); fourth, Henry Cryer

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RUN—1:51.8. (New Inter-d). First, Billy Tidwell; second, Wes Santee (Marine Corps); third, Carl Joyce (Marine Corps); fourth, Henry Cryer

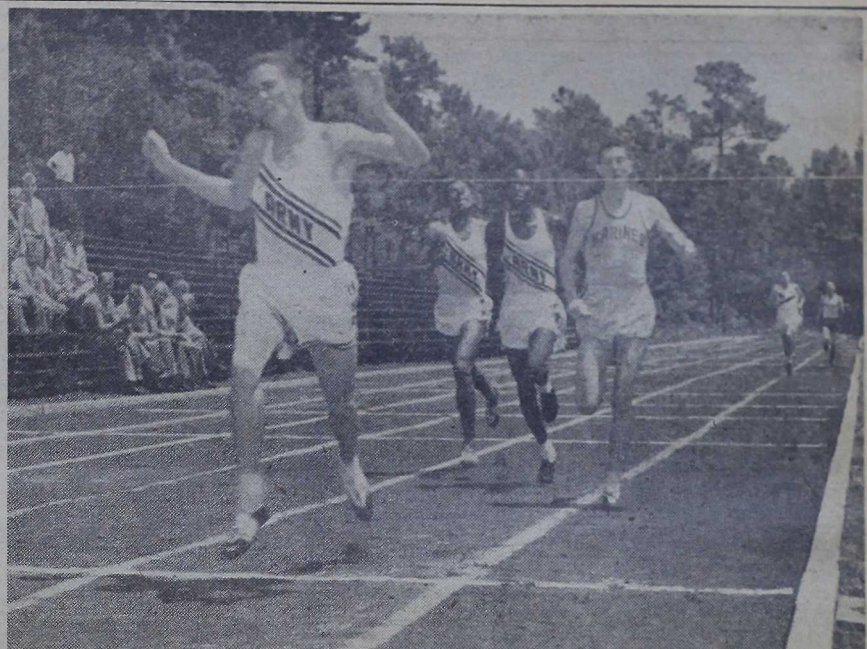
RUN—4:12.6. (New Inter-d). First, Wes Santee (Marine Corps); second, Fred Dwyer (Marine Corps); third, T. Wheeler (Marine Corps); fourth, LaPier (Army).

E RUN—14:49.3. First, Wes Santee (Marine Corps); second, Joseph Luchman; third, Arthur Garcia (Marine Corps); fourth, Wayne Robins

STEEPLECHASE—10:32.6. Clemen (Army); second, Clemen (Army); third, Joseph Luchman; fourth, Jim Brown

HURDLES—14.4 seconds. Stevens (Army); second, Stevens (Army); third, Stevens (Army); fourth, Stevens (Army)

LOW HURDLES—23.5 seconds. Stevens (Army); second, Stevens (Army); third, Stevens (Army); fourth, Stevens (Army)



SANTEE BEATEN—Army's Billy Tidwell leads the Jayhawk Express, Wes Santee, to the tape in the 880-yard run event of the Inter-Service meet on Lejeune's Liversedge field. Tidwell's record-breaking time for the distance was 1:51.8. Following Santee are Army's Henry Cryer and Lang Stanley (Official USMC Photo by TSgt. Noah Belew).

Long Hurls No-Hit Game As AmTracs Top 8th Engrs. 15-0

Behind the no-hit pitching of Long, 2nd Amphibian Tractor Bn. beat the 8th Engineers 15-0 this week. It was the second no-hit softball game of the season in Force Troops play.

The AmTracs were scoreless for the first two innings, but exploded for 11 runs in the third. They added four more in the fourth. All the runs were charged against the losing pitcher, Agostino. "Skipper" Skelt relieved Agostino in the top of the fifth.

Skelt mowed down the AmTrac batters for the three innings he worked. He struck out eight and allowed only one hit.

The AmTracs' win put them in a tie for first place with the Hq. Co. team, which was idle.

2nd Divvy Hq. Bn. 1st In Group 2 Golf

Sparked by their coach and team captain, Capt. William Anthony, the Headquarters Bn. linksmen are leading the Group 2 intramural league with wins over the 2nd Motor Transport Bn., 26 to 0, and 2nd Medical Bn., 32 and a half to three and a half.

Low handicap players include Capt. Anthony 3, HN James J. Stoffel 5, 1st Lt. Robert L. Anderson 6, Lt. Col. Marvin C. Stewart 11 and Capt. Frank Frates Jr., USN, 11.

RADIO BASEBALL

Radio Station WJNC will broadcast the following games:

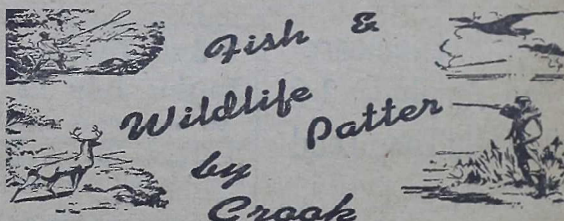
July 1—Brooklyn at Giants, 1:30 p. m.; July 2—Washington at New York, 2:25 p. m.; July 3—Chicago at Cleveland 2:00 p. m.; July 4—Philadelphia at Giants 1:25 p. m.; July 5—Milwaukee at Chicago 2:25 p. m.; July 6—Boston at New York, 1:55 p. m.; July 7—Giants at Dodgers, 1:30 p. m.

RIFLE RANGE

Men from Force Troops' 8th Motor Transport Bn. took individual honors at the rifle range last week as SSgt. M. J. Oubre fired high on the M1 with 229 of 250, and Capt. M. Bassett fired high on the pistol with 336 of 400.

Force Troops also led pistol qualifications with 88.4 per cent, followed by Marine Corps Base with 84.9 and 2nd Division with 74.7.

Marine Corps Base led in rifle qualifications with 83.2. The Division qualified 80.4 per cent, and Force Troops 80 per cent.



I'm in receipt of another letter: Dear Crook,

I am writing in regard to your statement in the GLOBE about wetting your hands before handling small fish. I believe there are two schools of thought on the subject. I read in a book, not long ago, that you should not handle small fish with wet hands. Wetting your hands tends to make the fish more slippery and you have to squeeze harder to hold the fish, with the possibility of internal injury. It seems that someone took a bath towel and rubbed off all the mucus on a number of fresh water trout and observed them for some time. There were no ill effects noted. These facts or fiction are not by deductions. I seldom have time to rub the mucus off fish all day long.

A reader, Cpl. Charles L. Precht Jr., 2nd Service Bn.

Hm-m-m-m. Haven't given a fish a brisk rub-down with a bath towel lately, myself. Nor have I observed their antics when they're been so treated. However, my advice to fishermen after having analyzed the thoughts of both authorities, is to handle any fish gently and as little as possible if it is intended that they survive.

WILDLIFE CLUB MEETINGS

The picnic at the Fish and Wildlife club Sunday was an evident success in spite of the extra dose of "Good weather." Like the heat, however, attendance went over the top. At the little boat pier, a hundred yards from the club house, a shrimp boat in full regalia and two outboards, belonging to members of the club, helped entertain the picnickers. Especially thrilling was the flight of the seven-year-old son of Maj. and Mrs. H. G. Taft, who chased his daddy across the water on a pair of water skis at a 25-mile-an-hour clip.

A recent recommendation by members of the club to hold meetings once a month on the second Wednesday of each month was passed by the board of governors. Accordingly, the next meeting is planned July 14 at 7:30 p. m. at the club house.

ON THE OUTER BANKS

According to a surf fishing authority from Hatteras, N. C., the first cobia, a 12 and a half pounder, ever hooked by a surf fisherman was successfully landed there recently. The cobia, normally an offshore warm water fish which seldom comes close to the surf, struck a No. 4 Hopkins lure that was being used for blues. In spite of a recent nor'easter and rough water, Gulf stream anglers made big catches of amberjack, dolphin and bonita during the past 10 days. Guides said fishing was never better for the type of fish landed.

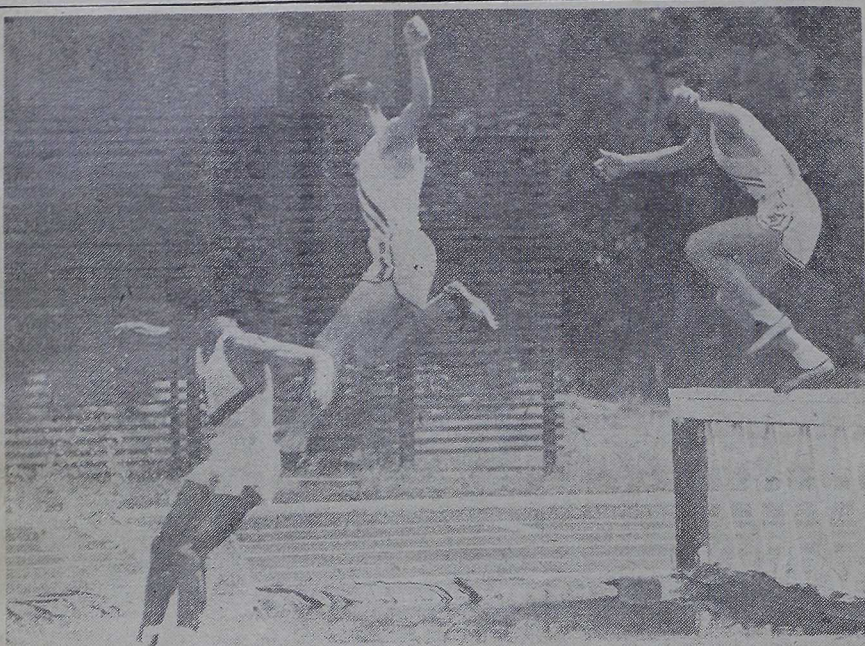
ON SLOW BEACH FISHING PIER

"I look at it this way," the man said. "We have everything else here at Camp Lejeune. I just wonder why a big fishing pier at Onslow Beach isn't a possibility." The man may have something there. Popular opinion could get the ball rolling. This reporter might be talked into collecting those opinions.

SCALING FISH

One authority claims that by scaling Northern pike before removing the scales you simplify the job. The scales, scaled with hot water, stick together and come off very easily. I don't know why that system wouldn't work with any type of fish nor why any housewife wouldn't appreciate her fisherman's efforts to try it.

Sun And Moon				Tide Table			
SUN		MOON		High		Low	
Rise	Set	Rise	Set				
Thursday 0557	2026	0701	2131	Thursday 0632	2114	0236	1438
Friday 0552	2026	0809	2207	Friday 0921	2200	0322	1528
Saturday 0553	2026	0913	2223	Saturday 1008	2223	0400	1617
Sunday 0558	2026	1015	2307	Sunday 1114	2306	0508	1709
Monday 0559	2026	1113	2355	Monday 1200	2400	0530	1856
Tuesday 0559	2025	1210	2400	Tuesday 1220	2400	0611	1907
Wednesday 0600	2025	1307	0026	Wednesday 0033	1317	0755	2001



SPLASH—Navy's Joe Tyler leads Army's Benny Wilson and Phillip Coleman into the water obstacle in the two-mile steeplechase on Lejeune's

Liversedge field. The event in the Inter-Service track meet was won by Coleman in 10:32.6 (Official USMC Photo by TSgt. Noah Below).

Eighth Engineers Top Amphibs 3-2 To Hold Loop Lead

Eighth Engineer Bn. edged 2nd Amphibian Tractor Bn. last Wednesday, 3-2, in extra innings in Force Troops baseball play.

The Engineers pushed across two runs in the last inning to send the game into extra innings.

Manning, player-manager of the Engineers, scored the winning run. He singled, advanced to third on an error and then was squeezed home by Stewart, the catcher.

Thursday 8th Signal Bn. won over 8th Motor Transport Bn. by forfeit. It was their first victory of the season.

AmTrac defeated ArmAmphib Bn. 8-7 Monday. Johnson got a home run in the sixth to put his team in a 7-7 tie with AmTrac.

Standings—second half:

Team	W	L
8th Engineer Bn.	2	0
2nd Combat Service Group	1	0
2nd Armored Amphib. Bn.	1	1
8th Signal Bn.	1	1
2nd AmTrac Bn.	1	1
8th Motor Transport Bn.	0	1
Headquarters Co. FT	0	2

Two Tie For First In 'B' Flight Golf

The three-fourths handicap "points" tourney held Tuesday by the Ladies Golf association saw Mrs. H. L. Hise and Mrs. George Hering tie for first in "B" flight with 33.

Mrs. Hise scored a gross 98; Mrs. Hering scored 92.

Mrs. G. W. Murphy grossed 86 and scored 32 points to take "A" flight, while Mrs. L. H. Murphy won "C" flight with a gross 104 and 35 points.

Nineteen putts for nine holes gave Mrs. V. B. Haws the win in the "least number of putts" competition.

BOWLING, ANYONE?

If you can bowl 175 or better and are interested in forming a bowling league, contact HM1 L. F. Nicoll at 7-3538 for further details.

OPERATION BLONDE



V-Ball Tourney Begins July 12

Six teams will be picked to compete in the 1954 Camp Championship Volleyball tournament July 12-17 at Goettge Memorial field house.

Two teams each from 2nd Division, Force Troops and Marine Corps Base will compete in the double-elimination tournament. A series being the best out of three games.

A 10-man roster is the maximum for each team, with a limit of 50 per cent officers.

Capt. William Jones will direct the tournament.

Second Marines' 3rd, 2nd Battalions Tie In Softball Play

The 3rd Bn. scored a 7 to 5 victory over the 2nd Bn. in Second Marines intramural softball play this week to gain a tie for the league lead. Robert Mollo led the winning team with two hits, while Edmond Saunders gave up two to the opposition. For the 3rd Bn. there were nine hits, seven runs and no errors.

For the Second Bn.: two runs, two hits and no errors.

League standings:

	W	L
2nd Bn.	2	1
3rd Bn.	2	1
1st Bn.	1	1
Prov. Bn.	0	2

TSgt. John D. Spencer led the 3rd Bn. golf team to victory over the 2nd Bn. 20 and a half to three and a half, with a score of 74. The 3rd Bn. now leads the Second Marines Golf league with a 2 and 0 record. Following are the 1st Bn. 0-0, 2nd Bn. 0-1 and the Prov. Bn. 0-1.

The baseball league stayed at a stand-still last week with all games rained out. The won-lost column to date is:

	W	L
1st Bn.	2	1
2nd Bn.	1	1
3rd Bn.	1	1
Prov. Bn.	0	2

2nd Divvy Hq. Bn. Holds 1st Place In Group 2 Baseball

Division Hq. Bn. remains undefeated in the Group 2 baseball league with four straight wins behind the pitching of James Gregor and the timely hitting of Errol Seegers and Frank Davies, currently belting the ball at .667 and .500.

The Medical Bn. team has been a constant threat to the Hq. men, losing by close scores in several contests. The Medics, behind the pitching of Charles Taylor, came close to upsetting the Hq. nine in a June 15th game. They led by one run until the fifth when a homer tied the score to allow Hq. to go on to a 3 to 1 victory. Again on June 22nd, the Med. Bn. nine lost another close one to the Hq.'s team 4 to 3.

The 2nd Motor Transport Bn. has lost its first three starts and have had two games postponed because of wet grounds.

Leading hitters to date for the Med. Bn. are Norman Brown, .444; and Bill Cook with .400.

'Scratch' Crabtree Hurls Perfect Game For 2nd Med. Bn.

"Scratch" Crabtree has hurled a perfect game!

The 2nd Med Bn. pitcher worked a full seven softball innings against the 2nd Motor Transport Bn. last week without allowing a man to reach base by a walk, a hit or an error to give his team a 6-0 win.

Crabtree—HM3 John Crabtree—struck out nine men in the perfect contest, using a "rising curve" most of the way.

Alert fielding by Shortstop John Schother and Leftfielder Kenny Utz saved two near hits during the game.

Said Crabtree: "I didn't even know the game was over, but it feels wonderful. I don't know any other way to describe it."

Lessons learned by experience seldom need explanations.

Quantico Games Lead Last Road Trip For Lejeune

A final series of eight away games begins Lejeune's diamondmen when they invade Quantico games under the arcs in the wrap-up of their Eastern activity.

Monday and Tuesday nights Lejeune will meet at the Virginia Armory.

Traffic Violations

SPEEDING — Cpl. James Laudier, SSgt. Gordon A. Johnson, Pfc Theodosius N. Peterson, Pfc Terry F. Paige, Pfc M. P. King, Sgt. Joseph F. Dale Jr., Cpl. Verlyn E. Vandenberg, Cpl. Carlo Lacroterio, TSgt. Lyndolph Ward, Pfc James S. Scott, Pfc A. E. Hever, Pfc Joseph R. Glard, Pfc Warren E. Sardon, SSgt. Stanley G. Sidloski, SSgt. John W. Lepeska, TSgt. K. F. Karling, Cpl. Jacqueline B. Smith, SSgt. John A. Prush, Pfc Howard L. Gress, Pfc Donald S. Williams, Pfc Edwin Whiteway, Cpl. Joseph F. Cristz, Pfc Eugene Johnston Jr., Leon Justice, Cpl. Onice L. Cutler, Pfc George Owens Jr., Pfc J. R. Tredmann, Pfc James L. Bass.

RECKLESS DRIVING — HM2 Raymond R. Bogdan, Frank R. Gill, Pfc Warren E. Sardon, SSgt. Stanley G. Sidloski, Pfc William E. Sampson.

DRIVING UNDER THE INFLUENCE — Pfc Roger L. Camon, SSgt. Earl E. Landacre.

CARELESS AND HEEDLESS DRIVING — Pfc William E. Stamper, Pfc C. J. Harrison.

NO CAMP OPERATORS PERMIT — Pfc Samuel Marucci Jr., Cpl. James A. Windom, Pfc Theodosius N. Peterson, Pfc Terry F. Paige, Pfc G. W. Stewart, SSgt. John W. Le Pesica, HN Cornelius D. David, Cpl. Gilbert M. Federbush, Pfc Clarence Pannell, Pfc William E. Stamper, Pfc Bobby J. Vancil.

FAILURE TO GET WRITTEN PERMISSION — Cpl. James A. Windom, Pfc E. C. Smith, Cpl. H. W. Hall, Pfc Robert J. Dennis, Pfc George Owen Jr.

DISREGARDING STOP SIGN — Cpl. Louis M. Pukorny, Pfc Jerry L. Scott, Cpl. Paul G. Hammock, Pfc Leland P. Letts, Cpl. Lloyd E. Latham, Pfc Donald S. Williams, Pfc R. L. Dickinson.

DISREGARDING MP SIGNAL — Pfc Samuel Marucci Jr., Frank R. Gill, HN Richard Goodison.

IMPROPER REGISTRATION — Pfc Theodosius N. Peterson, Pfc Roy W. Wood.

NO REGISTRATION — Cpl. Andrew D. Harper, Sgt. Walter M. Carter, Pfc G. W. Stewart, TSgt. James L. Gage, Jacqueline B. Smith.

EXPIRED INSURANCE — Sgt. Daniel F. Grier, Pfc Samuel Marucci, Pfc Morris Murphy, Pfc Roy W. Wood, 2nd Lt. Arthur J. Breischer.

IMPROPER BACKING — MSgt. Walter B. Mikolajczak.

DEFECTIVE EQUIPMENT — Pfc Samuel Marucci Jr., Pfc E. C. Smith, Pfc Albert W. Brand, TSgt. Lyndolph Ward, Pfc Sidney C. Bigler, Pfc Eugene Johnston Jr., Pfc Edward Bihler.

EXPIRED STICKER — Pfc R. G. Walters.

ILLEGAL USE OF BASE TAGS — Pfc William Hixbottom, Pfc Gatton Scitello, 2nd Lt. William L. Beckman, Cpl. G. F. Miller, Pfc Howard L. Gress.

NO BASE TAGS — Cpl. Gilbert M. Federbush, Pfc Clarence Pannell, MSgt. B. R. Uelson.

IMPROPER DISPLAY OF BASE TAGS — Pfc Eddie C. Sprouse, Sgt. James C. Whitmeir.

ONE WAY STREET — Edgar Lathan, SSgt. Clifford L. Lansil, Pfc Edwin Whiteway, HM3 Richard G. Wescott.

NO STATE OPERATORS PERMIT — Pfc Terry F. Paige, Pfc George Owens Jr.

ALLOWING UNLICENSED PERSON TO DRIVE — Pfc David E. Jacques.

FAILURE TO DIM LIGHTS — Cpl. James A. Windom, HN Cornelius D. Doye.

FOLLOWING TOO CLOSE — Cpl. Terry J. Lyons.

DRIVING WITH OUT DUE CAUTION — Pfc Charles Patterson, Pfc James A. Wright.

ILLEGAL PARKING — 38.

ILLEGAL MUFFLER — 2.

Quantico advanced cause for the Eastern championship when Lejeune out of control 9-1 here last week.

Parris Island came to the league with a 9-1 record and will be into a playoff if the Lejeune series and Parris Island come out. Lejeune could be the Quantico team's hope.

Quantico spoiled last year and the Lejeune team had nothing better than tables on them tonight.

Pitching was the Quantico when they game series here. Roger Osenbaugh and ell limited the Marines in each game, and only able to pick up the offerings of Osenbaugh had shut out previous night.

Quantico batsmen sult to injury when ed a combined to off four Lejeune games.

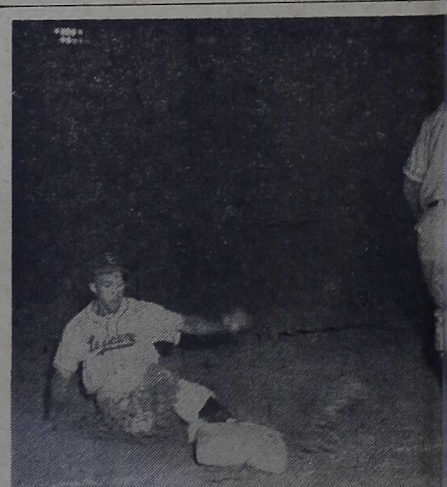
When the Leather Fort Lee they will a team loaded with pros with 24 straight 36-2 season record.

Sporting such as Chicago Cub Catcher and Outfielder J. who was with Braves at the end of the season, Fort Lee dunned and 7-3 in their month.

In an effort to son loaded with breaks, which many of Lejeune's Weddell has added new faces to the base and leave bench strength.

Walt Williams, already relieved games is the prop lies and should, of his fast ball, caused by Chrono in addition to fuls, Weddell has the Bill Quinn and er to the team.

In World War lost 130 submariners lost 782. The 52.



FLYING LOW—Bob Menard, Lejeune catcher, ready plenty of time on Stan Horvatin's sacrifice bunt. But futile. Farrell Mitchell groundpounded to short for the Lejeune dropped the game to Little Creek 14-0 Tuesday. The 'Gator third baseman is Ted Vanderwetting (Photo).



LEPHONE CENTER—Bruce Barrett of the Telephone and Telegraph Co. completes installation of telephones in the new Camp Lejeune exchange. The exchange, due to

open on July 16, will be the first of its kind at Camp Geiger. Note the chairs and the magazines on the table for men awaiting calls (Official USMC Photo).



ESCORT DUTY—Two members of the Division Military Police Company, Cpl. Lankenship and Pfc McNutt, escort Burgaw's Jubilee Queen, Burgaw, a town of 1,600 population, celebrated its 75th anniversary last Friday with a parade and beauty contest highlighting the day (Official USMC Photo by TSgt. E. M. Jarrard).

Checks Planned Officers' Messes; To Cut Staffs

Underway in Wash- make cutbacks in the Officers' messes the services.

ry already has reduced er of steward allow- fleet air units and shore Marine Corps Fiscal Brig. Gen. David M. I steps have been taken the personnel assign- dining facilities by it, while the Air Force tenting with a civilian- in Texas.

y, while conducting a ted toward cutting costs possible, also pointed out ficer, too, is a soldier, d that to require pay- ate over and above the allowance would be a to morale.

Cross Offers Query Wire

Des Moines, Iowa, lared a disaster area prevailing flood condi- local Red Cross of- announced it will aid in obtaining informa- dependents in the area its wire service.

ormation on the serv- t the Red Cross of- g. 41, phone 7-5524 or er to the team.

In World War lost 130 submar- mans lost 782.

Geiger Gets 10-Booth 'Phone Center Complete With Operators On July 16

A manned telephone exchange, the first of its kind at Camp Geiger, will open in Bldg. TC301 July 16.

The building, which was completely renovated for the new installation, will house 10 booths and six operators in addition to chairs, lounges, reading and writing desks and magazines.

Operated by the Carolina Telephone and Telegraph Co., under the supervision of Bob McCoy, Camp supervisor for the company, the exchange will open from 3 p.m. to 10 p.m. Monday through Friday. Saturday hours are 2 p.m. to 9 p.m. and on Sundays and holidays, from 11 a.m.

to 6 p.m.

At the present time the exchange is partially open with coin-operated telephones and lounge facilities available from 5 p.m. to 10 p.m.

Volume Colyum

An analysis of the aims of Senator McCarthy, a critique on American life and a handbook for the better enjoyment of leisure time lead off this week's non-fiction offerings at the Central library.

NON-FICTION

McCarthy and his Enemies, by William F. Buckley and L. Brent Bozell. Regnery, 413 pp.

A brilliant and hard hitting book, and a sharply reasoned account of Senator McCarthy's aims, his accomplishments, and his shortcomings. It is a devastating study of the problems of treason in our times—a problem faced by an America which does not know how to cope with the wholehearted evil of its enemies or the halfhearted complacency of its friends.

How to Enjoy Yourself, by Albert A. Astrow. Dutton, 259 pp.

Americans are blessed with more leisure time than any other nation. And yet most of us feel that we are not getting as much enjoyment out of life as we should. Here is a practical, factual book on ways for enriching your life and enjoying more fully your leisure time.

God's Country and Mine, by Jacques Martin Barzun. Little, Brown, 344 pp.

The author, a native Frenchman, is a naturalized American. He is professor of history at Columbia University. As a defender or a critic of American life, he is no respecter of persons, traditions or the most generally accepted platitudes. He has no sacred cows and his book will startle, infuriate, enlighten readers.

FICTION

A Single Pilgrim, by Norman Lewis. Rinehart, 247 pp.

A novel of modern Siam, with the setting in the ancient Laotian city of Luang Nakon. The central character, John Crane, has for many years been branch manager of a timber concession and now finds himself in the heart-breaking position of presiding over the break up of the way of life he loves. His personal anguish is the sensitive white man's anguish everywhere in Asia today, an Asia which seems bent on grasping at the worst of Western civilization, where friend turns into foe overnight.

2nd Division Band, Three Rifle Platoons In Burgaw Jubilee

The 2nd Division band and three rifle platoons from "H" Co., 3rd Bn., Second Marines, last Friday helped Burgaw, N. C., celebrate its 75th anniversary.

In addition, two Division MP's were chosen to escort the Jubilee Queen, Mary Anna Blossom, of Rocky Point, as she rode on the VFW float.

Along with the Division band, the 503rd MP Bn. band from Fort Bragg furnished martial music for the parade. Floats representing concerns and places of amusement in Eastern North Carolina made up most of the parade.

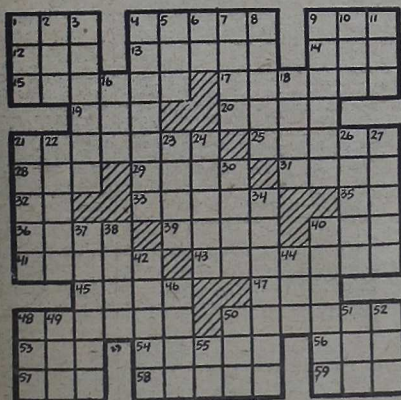
MC League Plans Meeting Tonight

A meeting of the newly-formed Wilmington chapter of the Marine Corps League will be held tonight at 7:30 p.m. at the Wilmington Community Center, Second and Orange sts.

All marines and former-marines are invited to attend.

TSgt. Daniel O. Davis of Lejeune is temporary commandant of the chapter and Merrit Byers of Wilmington is secretary and paymaster. Permanent officers will be elected at a later date.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE



- 2—Hall!
3—Male goose
4—Pertaining to a gland
5—Article of furniture
6—Part of "to be"
7—Chimney carbon
8—Go in
9—Things to be done
10—Prohibit
11—Beast of burden
16—Measure of weight
18—Listen to
21—Spanish title
22—Figure of speech
23—Horned animal
24—Mixes
26—Country of Asia
27—Aquatic mammal
30—Landed
34—Squanderer
37—Country of North America
38—Falls behind
40—Folds
42—Period of time (pl.)
44—Shelter
46—Narrow, flat, board
48—Large tub
49—Exist
50—Suffix: subject to
51—Small bird
52—Guldo's high note
55—That is (abbr.)



BIG BANG—With the fourth of July only three days away, Pfc John F. Gallant, right, gets an early start in celebrating the holidays by interrupting the noon-time nap of Pfc Earl L. Holnberger who is using a pair of 200-pound 8-inch howitzer projectiles as a back rest. Both men are attached to Force Troops' 2nd 8-inch Howitzer Bn., at Camp Geiger (Official USMC Photo).



JUST WHAT THE DOCTOR ORDERED—A remedy for all ills is administered by Patti Parks, ventriloquist with the 52 Association to Pfc Elmer Doan of the Naval hospital. The group of New York entertainers presented a stage show before patients at the hospital and served them dinner Tuesday last week (Official USMC Photo).

Naval Hospital Patients Entertained With Chow, Revue By 52 Association

The 52 Association of New York City appeared last week before patients at the Naval hospital in a two-hour show of comedy, song and dance.

A non-profit organization whose motto is "Our Wounded Shall Not Be Forgotten," the Association served a dinner which included chicken, ham, potato salad and cheese cake and cokes.

After chow the Association presented its professional review

Price Hurst Band Opens Engagement At Club Tomorrow

Staff NCO's will celebrate the Fourth of July with a "bang" at the Hadnot Point Staff NCO club where Price Hurst and his orchestra are appearing for the holiday weekend.

They open the engagement tomorrow night, playing from 8:30 p.m. to half past midnight and continue the gayeties Saturday and Sunday at the same times. The orchestra will play for a cocktail hour from 4 p.m. to 6 p.m.

A half-hour portion of the Friday night program will be aired over Radio Station WJNC at 10:30 p.m. and MSgt. Tom DeCastro of the Camp Radio section will emcee.

The Camp Geiger club, closed for inventory this week, will reopen tonight at 4:30 and the Division Combo will play for a dance tomorrow night with dinners of chicken, steak or shrimp.

Checker Champion To Visit Local USO

Tom Wiswell, World's Unrestricted Checker Champion, will exhibit the skill that has won him the nickname "Mr. Checkers" at Jacksonville's Poplar Street USO at 8:30 p.m. Wednesday.

Checker players are invited to play or watch Wiswell, who challenges 30 to 40 players at a time and ends his exhibition by playing the top challenger while blindfolded.

which included Urylee Leonardo, a recent member of the "Porgy and Bess" cast; Palmer and Doreen, comedy magicians who toured in Korea; Ted and Diane Peters, dancers; Patti Parks, ventriloquist; Al Tucker, comedy violinists; and Rex Owen, mimic. The musical director and piano player was Emil Levy.

The entertainers gave birthday presents and a cake to five marines whose birthday fell on the day nearest the date of the show. Gifts and souvenirs were distributed to the audience.

The troupe also gave a performance at the Camp Theater at 9 p.m.



JULY FOURTH SEND OFF — Martha Hyer is rising higher in motion picture fame. This dynamic cutie would spark fireworks anywhere. She's dynamite (Photo by Warner Bros.).

Feature Playdates

TITLE	DI	OB	CB	NH	RR	MP	CGO	IA	CT	OA	IC
Hell's Half Acre											
** Quo Vadis											
Public Enemy											
Black Horse Canyon											
The Thing											
Outlaw Stallion											
The Long Wait											
Southwest Passage											
Wicked Woman											
Tanganyika											
Champagne For Caesar											
Three Young Texans											
Boy From Oklahoma											
Hondo											
Second Woman											
Tight Little Island											
Home From The Sea											
Bounty Hunters											
Princess Of The Nile											
Julius Caesar											
About Mrs. Leslie											

* July 15, Camp Theater—No 6 p. m. show. Ernie Rudy Band at 7:30 p. m.

DRIVE-IN (DD) — One-half hour after sunset. Daily.
ONSLOW BEACH (OB) — 6:30 and 8:30 p.m., Monday through Friday; 7 p.m. Saturday and Sunday.
COURTHOUSE BAY (CB) — 6 and 8 p.m., Mon. through Sat.; Sundays and holidays, 2 and 8 p.m.
NAVAL HOSPITAL (NH) — 1 p.m. (Patients only) and 7 p.m. daily.
RIFLE RANGE (RR) — Outdoors at 4, 6:30, and 8:30 p.m.; one-half hour after sunset. Daily.
MONTFORD POINT (MP) — Outdoors at one-half hour after sunset. Daily.
CAMP GEIGER OUTDOOR (CGO) — One-half hour after sunset. Daily.
INDUSTRIAL AREA (IA) — Outdoors one-half hour after sunset. Daily.
CAMP THEATER (CT) — 6 and 8:30 p.m., Monday through Friday; Saturday, 4, 6:30, and 8:30 p.m.
OPEN AIR (OA) — One-half hour after sunset.
OFFICERS MESS (OM) — One-half hour after sunset.
"C" RANGE (CR) — Officers' Mess. Open after sunset.
PETERFIELD POINT — place in next week's G.I.

Marston Pavilion

July 1 — Dance — Stag or Drag — Sergeants and below — Division Combo — 8 p.m. 'til midnight.
 July 2 — Open from 5:30 p.m. 'til 11:30 p.m.
 July 3 — Open from 2 p.m. 'til midnight — couples only.
 July 4 — Open from 2 p.m. 'til midnight — couples only.
 July 5 — Open from 2 p.m. 'til midnight — couples only.
 July 6 — Closed.
 July 7 — Open from 5:30 'til 11:30 p.m. — couples only.
 July 8 — Dance — Stag or Drag — Sergeants and below — Division Combo — 8 p.m. 'til midnight.

MIDWAY MOVIE

Today, Fri., Sat.—"Night People," with Gregory Peck, Broderick Crawford; Sun.—"Money From Home," with Dean Martin, Jerry Lewis; Tues.—"Forbidden," with Tony Curtis, Joanne Dru; Wed.—"Dangerous Mission," with Victor Mature, Piper Laurie.

Well-timed silence is more eloquent than speech—and most silence is well-timed.

Matinee

CAMP THEATER: (Saturday) Valiant Hombre and Cates Vs. Atomic Invaders No. 10 at 2 p. m. only.

This Week's Movie Review

HELL'S HALF ACRE (1 Bell)
 The story is about the trials and tribulations of Evelyn Keyes' search for her husband, Wendell Corey, previously reported killed at Pearl Harbor. Corey, an amnesia victim, has been raising the devil in "Hell's Half Acre," notorious crime spot in Honolulu.

QUO VADIS (3 Bells)
 The picture recreates the magnificence of ancient Rome in colorful and massive scenes. The picture has an excellent cast and a good story. However, both are often lost in the many exciting and colossal events such as the burning of Rome and the ruthless massacres in the amphitheatre. Although Robert Taylor and Deborah Kerr give fine performances, only Peter Ustinov, the demented pleasure-seeking Nero, and Leo Genn, the clever cynic, Petronius, hold their own against the fantastic and overwhelming scenic backgrounds.

PUBLIC ENEMY
 Casney was just a boot who started in this 1931 classic. It was considered top caliber in the gangland film series that were so popular in the early thirties. Casney's caveman treatment of women in the movies gained much notoriety.

BLACK HORSE CANYON (2 Bells)
 Joel McCrea, Mari Blanchard and Race Gentry are off to capture a black stallion named "Outlaw." Both men seek the affections of Mari, a spirited filly. After considerable horsing around Joel captures both.

THE THING (2 1/2 Bells)
 A scientific expedition finds a flying saucer landed in an iceberg. Its only occupant is a vegetable, probably an advance scout for a Martian victory garden that has decided to take root in Earth. The strange plan proves to be homicidal, killing members of the expedition. The others try to cook it in kerosene. However, the thing escapes to stalk the camp. Although the story is ridiculous it manages to accomplish its hair raising purpose by cleverly employing suspense and shock treatment.

OUTLAW STALLION
 Another outlaw horse seems to be the star of this one, and it looks like Phil Carey and Dorothy Patrick are elected to snag the nag. No further information is available or necessary.

THE LONG WAIT (2 Bells)
 Anthony Quinn, another amnesia victim, is shown a picture of the woman who has been waiting for him with the town of Lyncastle. When he arrives there he is charged with murder. After killing five gangsters and capturing the love of two slick chicks, Peggy Castle and Shawn Smith, he is proven innocent. Charles Coburn, as the town banker, gives his usual skillful performance.

SOUTHWEST PASSAGE (2 Bells)
 Rod Cameron, a prairie explorer who plans a shorter route through the American desert, gambles that camels are preferable to horses. Desperado John Ireland and Girl Friend Joanne Dru join the caravan. The Indians are scared off by the camels until a camel dies. Then they attack the expedition. The party escapes a massacre by a camel's hair. In Color.

WICKED WOMAN (2 Bells)
 A sexy female wanderer, Beverly Michaels, hits a small town and is hired by Richard Egan, a prosperous and married tavern owner. He is intoxicated by her female wiles, and plans to run away with her. A sordid story.

TANGANYIKA (2 1/2 Bells)
 British East Africa gets the stage for this adventure story. Van Heflin leads a hunting expedition after a mad white man who has been stirring up the hostile natives. Ruth Roman offers feminine appeal while increasing the tropical temperature. Their jungle tour is enlivened by occasional visits from wild animals and cannibals. Color by Technicolor.

CHAMPAGNE FOR CAESAR (2 1/2 Bells)
 Here is a movie that is lacking in everything except humor which comes in quantity and quality. Ronald Coleman plays a poor intellectual giant out to ruin a famous soap company owned by Vincent Price. His plan is to break the company through its radio quiz show. Barbara Britton and Art Linkletter perform capably in unbelievable roles.

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Accidents Will Happen—To The Careless Drivers