

All-Mar Rifle Shoot Starts June 2nd

Army's Fun psDrive's nal Phase

1952 Camp Lejeune Navy fund raising drive reached its final phase with a three-day carnival held under the big op of stately Goettge Me-Field House here last week-ends of Marines, their fam- friends swarmed the 40 lions that covered the main of the vast building. The lions were built, decorated, perated by various units base.

lete with saw-dust, barkers, sideshows, fortune tellers, pop, dart games and gen- bub, the three-day shined upwards of \$15,000, sky- ing the 1952 drive.

imate net proceeds so far \$4,000, and all donations have received yet.

ing slightly behind last ally, the '52 drive has suf- some setbacks by the ab- most of the 2d Marine Di- which has been on field ers. However, Navy Relief feel confident that Lejeune its 1952 goal of \$50,000.

ities of the extensive money under the leadership of Col- R. Lee, have filled a huge nment program since the started May 5.

ig three "Bubbles" Becker elief dances, the Camp Le- ayers version of Norman s play "Dear Ruth," the Depot's musical extra- Manhattan Serenade," and ther activities, Navy Relief de it a pleasure to invest future.

imes and dollars that have ned Navy Relief since its ment in 1904 support a "it organization designed to funds to be used in time by active Navy and Mar- sonnel, officer and enlist-

v is lent in times of urgency interest is charged on the nually hundreds of thous- NT. ON PAGE THREE

Marines Recoil Following Ft. ing Range Stint

1. James T. O'Sullivan
Marine artillerymen have ed spring training after a half weeks of maneuvers ag on the Army's huge Fort range.

ng trim and darkly tanned, s of the regiment returned Lejeune by truck convoy k. Favored by almost per- ther, the units had engag- ing problems with the 105 mm., and 75 mm., howit- ward observer teams di- tactical battalion and regi- ring exercises.

ugh the regiment was bil- a large and carefully laid- camp, the Marines spent ys and nights in the field mulated battle conditions. t displacements gave the experience in changing po- quickly and effectively.

ent camp was set up under ction of Col. Jack Tabor, ing officer of the Tenth Electricity, hot-water a laundry, nightly movies, xchanges, and other con- were installed. Athletic e were set-up by Special and recorded music was the troops by an extensive circuit. Several editions gimental publication The er were printed and distri- the field.

was not play for the can- Often the men went out ong problems, digging em- attached to the howitzers and, and installing tents and observation addition to fighting a sim- y, the artillerymen also ard off the attacks of in-

CC T. ON PAGE THREE

THE GLOBE

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

VOL. 8 THURSDAY, MAY 29, 1952 NO. 15

On The Right Track



OFF ON A TOOT—Navy Relief Carnival workers take time out for a "test run" on "Little Toot," scenic railway ride built by the 2nd Combat Service Group here at Camp Lejeune. The ride was one of the many features of the Carnival held May 20, 21 and 22 (Official USMC Photo).

Veteran Leatherneck War Horse Retires; Served For 30 Years From Europe To Indies

"I passed the Army and Navy physicals—and then I went to the Marine Corps—and other physical—passed that too—couldn't decide—went home to sleep on it—the next day, I was in the Marines."

That's what happened to M/Sgt. Isaacs C. Fitch on June 16, 1913.

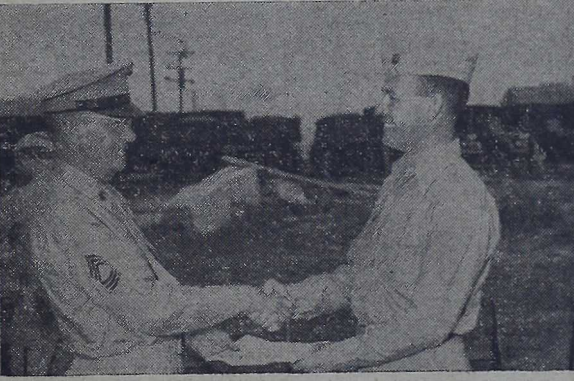
By June 1, 1952, he will have spent 30 years, 11 months and 4 days in the Marine Corps and will retire.

During his eight "hitches" he's seen service in Europe, Panama, Haiti, Mexico and the West Indies. Most of the time he has worked in some phase of Motor Transport.

In 1922, when he found himself at the end of an enlistment in the West Indies, he tried civilian life for a few years—as a master mechanic with a sugar company in the Dominican Republic. But keeping South American machinery in condition wasn't as satisfying as working with Marine Corps men and vehicles, so back he came, in 1930, to stay.

M/Sgt. Fitch and his family plan to do a lot of traveling now that he's decided to go on permanent vacation. Since the West Indies will always be one of his favorite spots, he hopes to get there again just to see if the place still looks the same.

His immediate plans include a short stay in Arizona, and then on



to Florida for some fishing with the new rod and reel which was presented to him by the men of the Supply Depot.

Since he was assigned here for duty in 1949, he has served at Senior Barracks NCO, Marine Corps Supply Depot.

Memorial Day Observed Friday Holiday Routine Prevails Here

May 30, 1952, will be hailed throughout most of Camp Lejeune as a day of vacation. Holiday routine will prevail, and work will be suspended except in activities which require a 24-hour watch.

Twenty-one guns will thunder a salute Friday noon to the 84th Memorial Day, and all flags on the base will fly at half-mast from 0800 until completion of the salute.

Eleven members of the 6th Marines, 2d Marine Division, and one bugler from the 2d Marine Division Marching Band, will fire a salute for the American Legion Memorial Ceremony at Wilmington, N. C. National Cemetery.

Since General John A. Logan, Commander-in-Chief of the Grand Army of the Republic established Memorial, or Decoration Day, in honor of fallen heroes of the Civil War 84 years ago, nearly 5,000,000 more Americans have fallen

... and the awesome list of dead is still growing.

After the Civil War there was the been added to the Memorial lists Spanish-American War, the Philippine Insurrection, Cuban Pacifica- tion, China Relief Expedition, Mexican Border War, World Wars I and II ... and Korea.

The impact of bullets against bodies has jarred the world for a long time now, and as a result we have a lot of heroism, guts, sacrifice and sadness to remember this Memorial Day.

And something else worth remembering ... one way to help stay off next year's Memorial List is to drive carefully this weekend.

Don't make this YOUR Memorial Day ... take it easy driving home.

Post Plays Host To Faithful Hostesses

Hostesses from Wilmington, Kingston, Goldsboro, Jacksonville and other surrounding towns will be honored at a formal dance in Marston Pavilion June 5.

Beginning at 9:00 p.m., the Divisionaires will provide music for the formal which is an annual token of appreciation on the part of the base for the spirit and co-operation shown by the gals (and parents) of North Carolina.

Corsages will be given to each hostess, including Women Marines who are also invited. Sponsored by Camp Special Services, the dance will be attended by Marines in the uniform-of-the-day, with dress blues encouraged.

Corps' Top Shooters In June Match

Over 400 Marine marksmen will start firing the annual Marine rifle, pistol and trophy matches at the rifle range here June 2 through 20, to launch the largest competitive Marine shoot in 52 years.

This will be the first Marine Corps shooting competition since 1950. The matches were temporarily discontinued in 1951 because of the Korean war.

Representatives of 65 Marine units have gathered at the range here to pit their skill against the best shooting talent in the Corps. 230 of the 400 firing contestants are entered from Camp Lejeune itself. This includes Marine Barracks, 2nd Marine Division, and Force Troops Atlantic. Sixty West Coast shooters, who have already won medals in the division rifle and pistol matches there, will compete in the Inter-Division Rifle and Pistol match.

Scheduled June 2, the Eastern Division Rifle and Pistol Matches will be fired. Following the Division shoots, the Marine Corps Rifle and Pistol Matches, the Lauchheimer, Elliot, and Wirgman trophy matches, and the Inter-Division Rifle and Pistol matches will be shot June 9-20.

Starting the morning of June 2 the preliminaries of the Eastern Division Rifle Match will be fired. Rifle representatives from the eastern half of the United States will individually fire the five-station course Monday through Wednesday.

The firing course is comprised of ten rounds fired from the offhand position, without sling, from 200 yards at ten inch target "A." Twenty rounds are rapid fired from the 200 yard station at an "A" target, 10 rounds, sitting from standing, and ten rounds, prone from standing.

Ten rounds are slow fired from the 600 yard post, prone position, and 20 rounds slow fired from the 600 yard post, prone. Both posts (CONT. ON PAGE TWO)

Set Requirements For Assignment To Air Cadet Program

Enlisted personnel on active duty with the Marine Corps or Navy may apply for assignment to flight training as naval aviation cadets, according to camp memorandum 289-52. Men on inactive duty with the reserves are eligible on the same basis as civilian applicants.

Men seeking assignment to the program must be citizens of the United States and must have reached their eighteenth birthday but not passed their twenty-seventh on the date application is submitted. Applicants under 21 must have the consent of parent or guardian.

They must sign a contract agreeing to remain on active duty for four years from the date of first reporting to active duty in the grade of naval aviation cadet unless sooner released by the Navy Department.

Educational qualification may be made in any one of three categories. The first comprises satisfactory completion of two full years of passing work at an accredited college or university. Satisfactory completion of the USAFI 2CX test will be considered the equivalent of this requirement.

Satisfactory completion of one year's college work, together with (CONT. ON PAGE THREE)

Sec. 34.66, P.L. & R.
U. S. POSTAGE
Paid
Jacksonville, N. C.
Permit No. 9

Cover Girls Don't Encourage Me To Buy, But

Does The Pretty Girl In The Ad Encourage You To Buy The Product?

CPL. DON BROWN, 2ND 90MM AAA.—Not that I know of, but modern advertising is more subtle than to make the direct approach. The pretty girl catches the eye, the ad is read, and the power of suggestion takes it from there.



SGT. ARTHUR WRIGHT, 8TH ENG. COMSER.—If I need what the ad is selling I might buy it but otherwise it's just a good picture. That's the idea behind it though as someone is always in the market and advertising approaches this group.



PFC RALPH L. WAGNER, 2ND MT BN.—No, although the ads do attract me they can't sell me anything I don't want just because they make pretty pictures. It's too bad that they have to rely on human instincts to sell products but that's the way it goes.



SGT. LAWRENCE D. QUINN, HQ. BTY. 1ST BN. 10TH.—My sales resistance has no connection with my interest in pretty girls or at least I have never thought of the connection. Maybe that's how the ads sneak up on you with the stuff they want to sell.



CPL. HUGH W. ZIMMERMAN, 2ND SIG. BN.—No, the I like best and that encourages me to buy things is radio. A program with a lot of good music is more of a good thing for your money than a picture or two and it impresses me much more.

PFC WILLY M. BRUCE, HQ. BTY. 1ST BN. 10TH.—The picture of the pretty girl on most ads does not directly make me buy the product but it does encourage me to read the material. When someone reads an ad the advertiser's job is over and the consumer knows of the product.



SGT. DAVID L. FOWLER, 2ND SIG. OPERATIONS, FT.—In this age of high powered advertising every trick in the psychology book is used to sell products to people who neither want nor need them. It works too, and people buy useless junk whereas some small outfit that spends less on the quality of its product never makes out.



SGT. JAMES A. DONER, 2ND SIG. CAMP GEIGER.—If the picture is good enough we cut it out and hang it up and proceed to forget about the product it advertised. Most of those ads sell perfume or other women's apparel anyway. Too, all a man has to do is use a certain razor blade and Bunk!



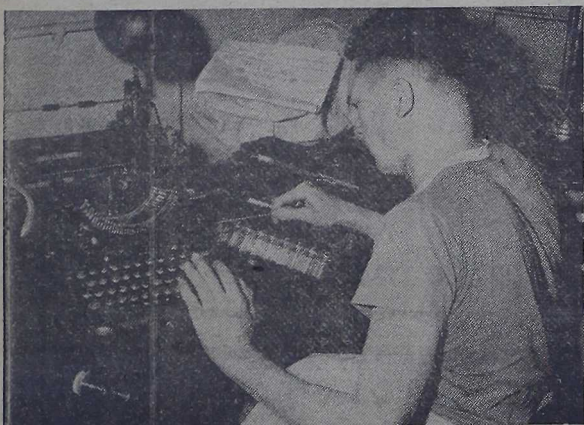
PFC CHARLES A. GOLDSMITH, H&S CO. 8TH MAR.—The pictures don't sell me anything but I would sure hate to see them stop printing them. Come to think of it though, if a book or magazine has a cover like that I buy one, once in a while. It's sort of a flank attack on your pocketbook.



CPL. RALPH S. REGT. SER. BTY. 10TH.—Ah, we every look at you are face with that lot this we motiv this ment o may be of some don't r who cares.



Remington Remedy



REMINGTON RAIDER REPAIRMAN.—A job of key importance is Staff Sergeant James W. Clayton's task of keeping the 4,000 odd typewriters at Camp Lejeune working. One of the nine-man crew at the camps' Typewriter Repair Shop, he helps service 450 office machines a week (Official USMC Photo).

Typewriter Medics Keep Remington Raiders In Action

BY CPL. TED YATES JR.

They're a type all of their own. They use the hunt and check system of repairing, which is no soft touch.

Camp Lejeune's Typewriter Repair Shop, one of the key operations of Salvage, Reclamation and Redistribution Sections, is a small unit that keeps the "Remington Raiders" mechanized.

Established in 1946 under the direction of Marvin K. Edgerton, lead-man at the office machine repair shop, the nine-man crew repairs 450 typewriters and office machines a week.

Although they repair hundreds of typewriters a week, there's not a typist in the crowd. The four Marines and five civilians cannot type but they can diagnose all kinds of typewriter diseases, and name each of the 2,000 parts that form the vital insides of a typewriter. Equipped with a supply of 430,000 extra parts, these machine medics can build typewriters from scratch, and re-construct badly damaged typewriters. Machines that are beyond repair are stripped down and usable parts salvaged.

Even these masters of the mechanized goose quills come across unsolvable problems occasionally. Once a new member of the crew tried all day to get a teletype machine to write in the lower case. Finally he found some of the machines have only capital letters on the keys.

Serviced in a corner of the large reclamation and salvage building in the industrial area, Camp Lejeune's office machines are repaired on an assembly line basis.

Checked in at a receiving window, the machine is diagnosed, run

through an elaborate cleaning and oiling operation, then sent to the repair shop, where master mechanics make their repairs.

Stressing the importance of time and cost saving policy, all possible typewriter parts are salvaged, and enterprising mechanics have made several inventions that greatly reduce time consuming operations in repairing the complicated insides of a typewriter.

One of the inventions was a gadget designed by Edgerton himself which is used to magnetize and demagnetize tools. The magnetism is a great aid in retrieving lost parts in the mechanical viscera of a typewriter.

Another worker, W. D. Williams received \$35 for an ingenious wall dispenser for typewriter ribbons. The shop is progressive and always striving for more efficiency.

Typewriters are repaired from the top down, every feature of the machine is carefully double-checked. It takes about three hours to check and repair the 2,000 odd parts.

Typewriter repair is hard work in capital letters.

Answer to Puzzle

HEAR MAP TACT
IDLE AGA ANOIA
SIMPERED STAB
STEELS RESETS
AL NOVEL
SPAT PENELOPE
ARE CASES PET
TORRENTS LENA
AIDES PE
OUTSET LANATE
BRIEF EDUCATOR
IGOR LIT POPS
TENS APE EPEE

NCO School Grads Given Word By CG

Graduating students of the Division NCO Leadership School were addressed by Maj. Gen. Edwin A. Pollock, Commanding General of the Second Division, in formal ceremonies last Friday.

Speaking on the responsibilities of the NCO, General Pollock pointed out that initiative and recognition of duty started at the bottom of the chain of command rather than at the top. "It is you," he said, "who are in the position of direct contact with your men—not me. You can constantly correct and guide them and when I make an inspection, I see the result of your endeavors—not mine."

Top student of the 52-man class, SSgt. Charles E. Labby, Jr., Headquarters Battalion, received personal congratulations from General Pollock on the mark of 90.64 that he had attained in the three-week course.

Second in the class was Sgt. J. D. Cober, Jr., 89.73, 2nd Sig Oper Co, Force Troops; third, SSgt. W. E. Crites, 88.66, Recon Co, Hq Bn; fourth, Cpt. J. T. Fanning, 88.20, Wpns Co, 1st Bn, 6th Mar; fifth, Sgt. J. F. Brenzo, 88.16, "D" Co, 2nd Amphib Trac Bn; sixth, Cpl. V. W. Darr, 87.73, "D" Co, 6th Mar; seventh, Sgt. R. Horak, 86.48, "A" Co, 2nd Armd Amph Bn; eighth, Sgt. B. M. O'Steen, 86.08, Maint Co, 2nd Ord Bn; ninth, Sgt. M. E. Latsis, 85.55, "A" Co, 6th Mar; tenth, Cpl. J. H. Devereaux, 85.48, Sup Co, 2nd Serv Bn.

Rifle Shoot

CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE

are fired at a "B" target. The five station course is fired twice, highest possible score for the 120 rounds being 600. The present record is held by Lt. Remes De La Hunt, now at Quantico trying out for the Olympics. In 1950 he fired 578 of the possible 600.

Terminating the first week of shooting will be the Eastern Division Pistol Matches. They will be fired June 5 and 6.

Members of these competitive teams have been firing the range for the last three weeks in preparation for the coming matches. Scores as high as 290, 292, and 291 have been recorded on single firings of the course. A perfect score being 300. Range officials are optimistically looking for a new record this year.

At the termination of these matches June 20, shooting awards will be presented to contestants by Marine dignitaries, and 60 men will be selected to travel to the National Shoots held in late August and early September.

National Rifle Matches will be fired at Ft. Benning, Ga., and the National Pistol Match is to be shot at Jacksonville, Fla.

Men selected for the National competition will be trained by Lt. Colonel Kermit C. Zieg at Parris Island, S. C.

Four Hands Up



CARNIVAL CAPERS.—The Divisionaires, led by WO Dickery, provided music all three nights of last week's Navy 1 carnival in the fieldhouse (Official USMC Photo).

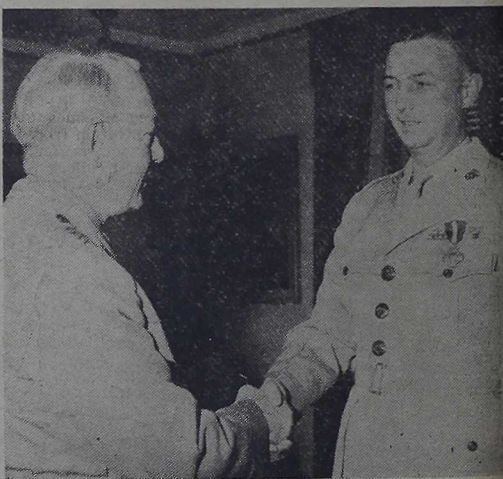
Mail Girdles Globe 1st Air Wing's F

WITH THE FIRST MARINE AIR WING IN KOREA—Members of the First Marine Air Wing now fighting in Korea have found that they have an admirer half a world removed.

Just arrived is a card addressed: First Marine Air Wing, Tokyo, Japan (Forward This Card in Korea, Please).

The card, mailed from Italy, on March 31, just a wishing the Marines a happy ter.

It is signed by Anna Mantini, who will probably receive a number of letters from the Leathernecks with her card was a fine gesture are writing to say so.



NAVY CROSS WINNER.—Lt. Col. Webb D. Sawyer, 33, in-law of Col. and Mrs. Charles D. Roberts, Camp Lejeune, awarded the Navy Cross for heroism in Korea while a battalion commander with the 7th Reg., 1st Division. Gen. Lemuel C. Shepherd, Jr., Commandant of the Marine Corps, makes the presentation during ceremonies at Headquarters Marine Corps. Col. Sawyer earned three Silver Star Medals and the Purple Heart in Korea in addition to the Navy Cross, and two Bronze Stars in WWII. Col. and Mrs. Sawyer were married here in the Protestant Chapel on Dec. 14, 1946. They now live at 1325 Woodley Rd., Falls Church, Va. with their two-year-old son, Duane. Col. Roberts is Camp Surgeon here (Official USMC Photo).



FIRST LT. EDWIN A. POLLOCK JR., son of the commanding officer of the Second Marine Division, is awarded the Letter of Commendation Ribbon with Pendant and Combat "V" for his service as an air intelligence observer in Korea. Lieutenant Pollock was at Camp Lejeune until he went to the Far East last October. (Official USMC Photo.)

Pollock's Cited For Action

Lt. Edwin A. Pollock, Jr., commanding general of the Second Marine Division, has been cited for his 100th combat hop as an observer for the First Marine Division in Korea.

Lt. Pollock's flights have been in the unarmed and vulnerable "grasshopper" aircraft flown by Observation Six.

Of his son's latest accomplishments on the fighting front, Pollock said: "His mother is very proud of the record set."

On his arrival in Korea last September, Lieutenant Pollock served as a liaison officer with the First Marine Division. His wife, Mrs. Pollock, is presently living at 1400 South Street, Gastonia, N. C.

At Camp Lejeune he was a platoon leader with the First Battalion and Marines, and later an observer with VMO-1. Lieutenant Pollock enlisted in the Marine Corps in January, 1944, and attended the University of North Carolina under the Marine ROTC programs. He was promoted to lieutenant in June, 1948, and was assigned to the School Course, Marine Corps, Quantico. He has been awarded the Medal of Commendation and the Medal.

on Language Depo Rec. Dep.

Training at San Diego's depot is taking on a new twist. Faced with the problem of recruits who have language difficulties or a lack of formal education, depot officials have set up a special training company to minimize speech handicaps. The company's training period is three weeks, whereas normal schooling is completed in six weeks. A Polish-born Marine, who not only learned the English language while at San Diego, but also graduated as honor man of his platoon and was a runner-up for the American Spirit award.

now 'Invasion' Mar's Windup

Three weeks of intensive training at Little Creek, the Eighth Marine Regiment returned to Camp Lejeune for a sea-spray, sand, and smoke drill during a mock invasion, commanded by Major H. Masters, USMC, on May 26. The exercise was a shore-based, full-scale "invasion" of the beachhead, before the return of the Marines to the east coast.

Reserve Chaplains Sample Field Life Of FMF Marines

Twenty-one inactive reserve Navy chaplains came to Camp Lejeune last week and saw how it was done. Led by Second Division's chaplain, Cmdr. Robert W. Roe, they began their visit by watching two battalions of Eighth Marines land on Onslow Beach.

Next on the chaplains' program was a visit to the infantry demonstration course, where they had noon chow. Capt. William K. Riggins, assistant food director for the division, showed the chaplains the various types of rations men receive in the field.

For the chaplains' part, they dined "C's".

Later in the day the reservists had a close-up look at the Assault on a Fortified Position area, where they saw a standard M-4 tank in "action" and a model of a flame thrower. Each visiting officer was treated to a tank ride.

The visit this year is part of a continuing program. This is the second time that group of chaplains on temporary duty with Fleet and District headquarters at Norfolk, have come to Camp Lejeune for a taste of Marine field life.

A similar plan is in operation on the West Coast.

Rite of Spring Puts Gay Lothario in Red

Spring is the time when a young man's thoughts lightly turn to something fancy.

Though the season had to be delayed for Pfc Billy E. Hornsby of Chicago, Ill., until he graduated from Marine Corps Recruit Depot at San Diego, its full effect hit him abruptly on his way to Camp Lejeune last week.

By the time his train pulled into Atlanta his thoughts were not so light, but the blonde that got off the train was extra fancy. So, like any young red-blooded Marine would do—Billy followed.

After a considerable chase, he made contact with the dream-girl only to discover that—alas—she was hitched.

Chagrined and disappointed, he hurried back to the train; but it, too, had been fickle and left on time. No other trains to Lejeune available, Billy, in desperation, hired a taxi to drive him to Greensboro, S. C. where he caught a plane to New Bern.

Billy finally reported in on time with the sad knowledge that talking to a beautiful blonde had set him back \$110 taxi fare and a \$20 plane ticket.

Experience may be the best teacher but, according to Billy, at \$130 bucks a throw—you can keep it.

Navy Relief

CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE

hundreds of dollars are given away to meet personnel emergencies.

Aiding dependents of a member of the active Naval Services who has been killed, helping with hospitalization problems when military facilities are not available, are two of the countless typical situations in which financial aid is granted by the Navy Relief.

Navy Relief is used by the individual and maintained by the individual. The dollars raised this year by Navy Relief fund raising drives are a safe-guard against your emergencies.

10th Marines

CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE

A landing strip for the light Marine reconnaissance planes which participated in the training was cleared by working parties. The hedge-hopping little craft were able to set-down and take-off within easy distance of the scene of operations.

Maj. Gen. Edwin A. Pollock, commanding general of the Second Marine Division, flew in from Camp Lejeune for a visit to the camp. The general inspected installation and firing operations.

The artillery regiment made its first trip to Fort Bragg in recent years in February of last year. The Fort Bragg range is judged one of the best on the east coast.



SILVER STAR MEDAL WINNER, Sgt. Bradford L. Morrell, Sixth Marines, receives his award for outstanding gallantry and initiative in Korean combat from Major General Edwin A. Pollock, Commanding Officer of the Second Marine Division. Morrell's commanding officer, Colonel Ormond R. Simpson is the interested on-looker. (Official USMC Photo.)

Silver Star To Korean Vet Who Led Bayonet Charge

VA Outlines Study Rules Under GI Bill

Veterans training under the GI Bill who wish to move up from their present courses to courses at the next higher level must apply for the advanced training either before they complete their current course, or within 30 days following its completion, according to E. C. Elliott, of the New Bern VA.

They must go ahead with their additional training either within 30 days after finishing their present courses, or on the first day that enrollment of students in their new course is permitted—whichever is later.

The normal summer vacation period does not count as a period of interruption for veteran-students in colleges and other schools organized on a term, quarter or semester basis. A veteran, for example, who receives his AB degree in June and applies for graduate training in time, need not start his advanced course until the fall semester.

These rules apply to nearly all veterans in training under the GI Bill: those discharged on or before July 25, 1947, who started their courses on or before the July 25, 1952 cut-off date, and have been in training since except for certain reasons beyond their control.

Ins. Dividend Pay Can Earn Interest

Vets who do not request their 1952 National Service Life Insurance dividend in cash before it is due will be notified by the VA that the amount is deposited to their credit, and it will draw interest, according to information from New Bern VA Officer, E. C. Elliott.

The notices, to be mailed out after the 1952 anniversary dates of policies, will advise the policyholder that if the dividend credit is not applied in payment of premiums due, or disposed of in full at the insured's request within three months from the anniversary date, it will draw interest, says VA.

Policyholders who desire dividends paid in cash and have not so requested should write the VA Office to which they are paying premiums, giving their full name, insurance policy numbers and the address to which they wish the dividend payment sent.

LENS LEASE

Mrs. Chester Hostetter of 208 East Peyton Ave., Kinston, has a pair of glasses left by a Marine in her car. The Marine, bound for Atlantic City, N. J., was given a ride by Mrs. Hostetter from the outskirts of Kinston to Richmond, Va., on May 15. The glasses may be claimed by writing Mrs. Hostetter or seeing her in person.

For outstanding gallantry and leadership while on the attack in Korea, Sgt. Bradford L. Morrell, Sixth Marines, was awarded the Silver Star Medal, here this week. Commanding General of the Second Marine Division, Major General Edwin A. Pollock, presented the award and added his personal congratulations in ceremonies at his office.

Morrell, who led a bayonet charge in the face of concentrated enemy fire, reached his objective ahead of his squad and killed four of the enemy and wounded at least two more.

The citation presented with the award noted Sgt. Morrell's particular disregard for his own safety during the action. He was commended especially for realizing the need for continuing his unit's advance, and for capitalizing upon the situation successfully.

His wife, Mrs. Mary F. Morrell, lives at 417 William st., Fredericksburg, Va. The sergeant is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd K. Morrell, Camden, Ill.

Buffeted Battalion, Bullied By Briny, Brings Back Bacon

The Third Battalion, Eighth Marines, today is scattering in all directions over the country on 10-day leaves after five months of Mediterranean duty.

Bulk of the battalion arrived at Morehead City May 22 after being bullied by strong nearwinds and choppy seas almost all the way from Gibraltar. An advance party consisting of one ship made the 3,000 mile crossing two days earlier.

The souvenir-loaded battalion has used the intervening time since its arrival at Lejeune to make the changeover from a compact sea-going unit to a functional part of the Eighth Marines and the Second Division.

Twelfth to make the cruise since 1948, the reinforced outfit left Morehead City January 9 and arrived in sun-blocked Naples Bay a fortnight later. Favored by fair weather throughout most of the cruise, the troops made four landings, three on Crete and one on Sardinia.

Liberty ports included Naples and Taranto, Italy; Messina, Palermo and Syracuse, Sicily; Athens, Greece; Beirut, Lebanon; and Cannes, France.

Gen. Silverthorn's Son Earns L. of C.

Maj. Merwin H. Silverthorn Jr., son of the commanding general of the Marine Recruit Depot at Parris Island, was recently given the Letter of Commendation with Pendant and Combat "V" at Marine Corps Headquarters by the commandant, General Lemuel C. Shepherd, Jr. Major Silverthorn's honor came as a result of services as a regimental operations officer with the First Marine Division in Korea.

The Globe - Camp Lejeune, N. C.

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Commanding General

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You Never Had It So Good

Are you bored? Don't know what to do with your spare time? Is counting the days your most satisfying pastime?

Brother, you ought to be ashamed of yourself.

A Marine at Camp Lejeune ought to be like a kid in a dime store. There are so many things to do that the problem is which to tackle first.

And let's not mention the most important ones last. Education is certainly in that bracket, yet one education officer says it's like pulling teeth to get so much as a handful out for an evening college extension class.

As for entertainment, you can do anything here that you can do anywhere—except climb a mountain.

Sportswise we're in a paradise and don't know it.

Available to one and all are pastimes usually reserved for millionaires. Beaches don't come better on the Riviera, the sailing's just right, and if you want to take in a spot of deep-sea fishing—well, you can't have to wait for that 50-thousand-a-year income to do it.

It is even safe to say we don't appreciate nature around us. We beef about the boondocks, but how often do we toss a small compliment in the direction of those who laid out the base in a way that preserved its matchless natural attributes?

Ever tried one of those midwestern Army posts with their alternate mud and dust? Trees, grass, beaches and the sight of a cool, blue river can be mighty important when you don't have them.

All right, let's face it: Broadway and your own home town AREN'T right around the corner. They CAN'T be.

But are you going to spend your good time hopelessly bemoaning that fact? Or are you going to roll out of the sack and order a helping of the Silver Platter Special that's on the Lejeune menu 365 days of the year?

It's your choice, friend. No one's going to make it for you.—Capt. Wellington Wales, USMCR.

Schedule Stop Here For D.C. Mail Flight

A change in the standard flight plan for the daily mail plane run to Washington, D. C., from Cherry Point now offers a new service to Camp Lejeune Marines.

The new schedule calls for the mail plane to stop at MCAF (Peterfield Point) before leaving on the Northbound run.

Departure time from MCAF is 0850 daily. No mail runs are made on week-ends or holidays.

Camp Lejeune is allotted 10 seats on the plane with men traveling under orders or on official business having priority.

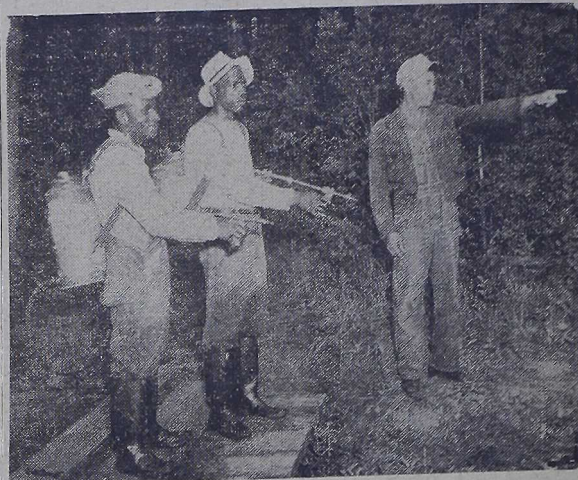
Further information may be obtained by calling Camp Geiger, 69-241.

Tide Table

	HIGH	LOW
Thursday May 29	0220 1446	0945 2140
Friday May 30	0304 1543	1031 2243
Saturday May 31	0351 1627	1118 2338
Sunday June 1	0441 1722	1206 0035
Monday June 2	0533 1815	1254 0100
Tuesday June 3	0625 1908	0131 1343
Wednesday June 4	0719 2001	0226 1430
Thursday June 5	0809 2052	0319 1517

(Above times are Daylight Saving Time. Above times apply to Wilmington, N. C.)

Malaria Controllers Expert In Giving The Bugs A Blast



AT THE READY—Two Malaria Control men get directions before starting up a small creek to oil the waters with knapsack sprayers containing fuel oil. Constant spraying of possible mosquito breeding spots in Camp Lejeune depletes that insect's numbers greatly in the area (Official USMC Photo).

Chaplain's Corner

Julian Huxley, in his "Essays of a Biologist," wrote with penetrating insight, "There are two ways of living: a man may be casual and simply exist, or constructive and deliberately try to do something with his life. The constructive idea implies constructiveness not only about one's own life, but about that of society and the future possibilities of humanity."

The American men whom we pause to honor on Memorial Day died because they desired the ideal of free humanity to live. Though their fatigued bodies and weary minds were given to destructive measures, their hearts were dedicated to constructive enterprises. They removed the old individualism to build the new "future possibilities of humanity." Indeed, others may choose to "simply exist" because our heroes died to safeguard their freedom of choice.

To be true to them we must do more than recall their names; we must hold tenaciously to their ideals. They gave us our American tradition and defended it. Our tradition is a noble heritage. It is a picture of men praying, suffering, freezing at their posts, and dying regretting that they had but one life to give to their country.

They fought to suppress falsehood and died to exalt truth. They believed that the truth alone could guarantee man's freedom.

It is imperative that, in an age given to corruption and deception, we recall that the American way of life is built upon confidence, trust and truth.

Mazzini wrote, "Tradition and conscience are the two wings given to the human soul to reach the truth." We have inherited a sacred tradition. It was given to us. Will our conscience match our tradition? Do we have a disturbing conscience that will not let us be satisfied simply to exist, but which demands that we live constructively? Upon our decision depends our gift to the children of tomorrow.—chaplain A. L. Murray, regimental chaplain, Tenth Marines.

Infant Of Prague To Conduct School

A two-week religious vacation school will be conducted in Jacksonville's Infant of Prague parish hall by two Sisters of St. Francis, Sisters M. Corine and M. Bernardis, of Milwaukee, Wis., June 3 through 15.

Classes will be held each morning from 8:00 to 11:00 (EST) for high school and grammar school students.

A special class will be given in preparation for First Holy Communion to pupils who are at least seven, or who have finished the first grade of grammar school.

Registrations for the vacation school are accepted after the Sunday Masses in the Nursery.

Operations against insect of Camp Lejeune con a stepped up pace as warm-up to summer suns.

Holding the line in the freedom from disease-bear is the Camp's Malaria Control.

Under Commander F. K. 3 officers, 5 enlisted men, tary and 34 laborers take against insects daily. E grounds of mosquitoes, in puddles and stagnant po sought out by survey partie troops in the form of work are then dispatched to the points. Armed with k spraying tanks, aero-mist and oiled sawdust bags troy the larva before it d Fuel oil is spread on the w area is sprayed and the oil dust bags are deposited water. This triple attack and discourages breeding.

For full grown insect pe unit's fog machine is a w killer. A mixture of fuel DDT is sprayed from the chine on the back of a truder heat and pressure, clouds of insect-killing spread over a wide area. machine equipped trucks 6 nights a week in camp, permitting.

Research and classifica insects for Malaria Control by Lt. (jg) Ted Tibbetts, b tomologist. In his labora Tibbetts collects and identif of the insect types to be f the area.

Approximately 6 light tr insects operate from 1800 every night. A light attra bugs, a fan then sucks the into a jar containing cyanide.

During winter months a pair of construction, overhaul pairing of machinery is carried by Malaria Control. Clear maintenance of ditches formed to insure proper drain in warm weather.

Constant activity, obse and annihilation of insect Malaria Control makes Camp Lejeune a safer and better place which to live.

Award Commission To Sup. Depot

Former MSgt. William E. son, of the Supply Depot, sonal Effects and Baggage, was promoted to second lieut last week. Entering the M in 1940, he served with the tenth Engineer Co., 6th M at Okinawa.

Lieutenant Jefferson will assigned to the center.



CHECKING CATCH and emptying one of Camp Lejeune's Malaria Control mosquito traps is Hospitalman 3rd Class, F. C. Scott. Set to light automatically at sundown, the traps attract the insects, and a fan draws them down into a cyanide mixture. Six of these traps at various locations on the base account for millions of mosquitoes nightly (Official USMC Photo).



PROTESTANT SUNDAY

0800—Camp Chapel, Holy Communion
0830—Rifle Range, Morning Worship
0830—Bible, Morning Worship
0900—Camp Chapel, Morning Worship
0900—Paradise Point, Sunday School
0900—Camp Geiger Chapel, Holy Communion
0930—Piney Green, Sunday School
1000—Theater, Courthouse Bay, Morning Worship
1000—Midway Park, Sunday School
1000—Trailer Park, Sunday School
1030—Camp Chapel, Morning Worship
1000—Camp Geiger Chapel, Morning Worship
1030—USNH Chapel, Morning Worship
1100—Midway Community Building, Morning Worship
1100—Trailer Park, Morning Worship
1100—Piney Green, Morning Worship
1830—Camp Geiger Chapel, Evening Worship
1900—Camp Chapel, Evening Worship

MONDAY

1830—Camp Geiger, Bible Class

TUESDAY

1930—Camp Chapel, Holy Communion

WEDNESDAY

1900—Camp Chapel, Mid-Week Vespers
1945—Camp Chapel, Bible Class

THURSDAY

1900—Camp Chapel, Choir Practice

CATHOLIC SUNDAY

0810—Naval Hospital, Mass
0730—Camp Geiger Chapel, Mass
0730—Chapel, Hadnot Point, Mass
0800—Area 6 Theater Bldg, 800, Mass
0830—Chapel, Hadnot Point, Mass

0900—Montford Point, Mass
0900—Courthouse Bay, Mass
0900—Midway Park, Mass
0930—Chapel, Hadnot Point, Mass
0930—Rifle Range, Mass
1030—Chapel, Hadnot Point, Mass
1100—Camp Geiger Chapel, Mass

DAILY

0645—Chapel, Hadnot Point, Mass
1645—Chapel, Hadnot Point, Mass

SATURDAY

1630-2030—Hadnot Point, Confession
1830—Camp Geiger Chapel, Confession

JEWISH FRIDAY

2000—Bldg. 67, Sabbath Eve Worship

SUNDAY

1015—Bldg. 2624 (Paradise Point), school for children and adults

TUESDAY

1915—Building 87, Jewish Services

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE WEDNESDAY

2030-2130—Building 67, Mid-Week School

SUNDAY

0815—Building 67, Sunday School
1030—Building 67, Morning Worship
Reading Room, Bldg. 67, Open through Thursday 1400 to 1800 day, Wednesday, Thursday 2100.

CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST LATTER DAY SAINTS (Mormon) SUNDAY

1006—Pine Lodge, Jacksonville, School
1000—Pine Lodge, Jacksonville, Meeting

TUESDAY

1830—Pine Lodge, Jacksonville, Meeting
1030—Pine Lodge, Jacksonville, Meeting



ON STAGE—Mrs. Vera Wilcox, Norfolk Ledger Dispatch reporter and hostess of "Pass in Review," gets a "bagpipe lowdown" from Sgt. Timmy Killen during a TV show, while Cpl. David Hogg, left, Pfc Patty O'Sullivan, and Cpl. Vincent Higgins, with drum, look on approvingly. The "bagpipers", members of the Eighth Marines, were dividing their time between amphibious training at the Little Creek, Va. Amphibious Training Command and TV appearances (Official USMC Photo).

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THE MARK—Camp Lejeune youngsters take time rehearsal for recent Jacksonville dance review, "Stars." Tiny terpsichoreans are (l to r) Kathleen Hearn, e, and Jean Einum (Photo by Marion McCaskill).

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Midway Park Dance Recital Next Thursday

Nearly 100 young dancers will take part in the Midway Park School of Dance's fourth annual recital, "Dance Capers," at the Jacksonville High School auditorium next Thursday, at 8 p.m. (DST). The recital will present tap, ballet, and acrobatic numbers by boys and girls from three to 15 years old. Summer dance courses in tap, ballet, and acrobatics will start June 17 and continue through August. Adult instruction will be included. For further information call Mrs. D. H. Kirk at 2545.

WM Maneuvers PFC ELOISE TURNER

Dan Cupid has had a busy week with WM marriages. Pfc Nola Lippencott, MRI, was married Friday night in Dillon, S. C., to Cpl. Tom Ward, 2nd Marine Division, post office. Cpl. Mildred Kennedy, Ordnance Supply Depot, was married Saturday in the Methodist church, Jacksonville, to Pfc William Canine, 8th Marines, motor transport. Virginia Hatfield, HM3, married to Joseph Kristopouich, HM1, in Jacksonville, Friday night. The couple are with the Camp Dispensary. Cpl. Evelyn Hatten, central PX, married in Catholic Chapel, May 17th, to Robert Sinclair, ex-marine.

Stork Club

May 13—WILLIAM SPENCER, to Mrs. Joyce Estelle and William Thomas DT3.
May 14—BARBARA ANN DELESIA, to Mrs. Lorraine Margaret and MSgt. La Vern Leo Delesha.
May 14—DEBORAH GOWMAN, to Mrs. Virginia Christine and Sgt. George Elbert Gowman.
May 14—JOHN WHITE MAURER JR., to Mrs. Elizabeth Joyce and Pfc John White Maurer.
May 15—DONALD JAMES LILJA, to Mrs. Mary Ann and Pfc Donald Joseph Lilja.
May 15—SHERRY LINN SMITH, to Mrs. Marie Charlotte and Cpl. Charles Chester Smith.
May 16—RICHARD ANTHONY MORENO, to Mrs. Beatrice and TSgt. Ben Moreno.
May 16—SUSAN HARRIS NORTHRUP, to Mrs. Julia Elizabeth and Lt. James Stanton Northrup.
May 17—JOHN FREDERICK MADER JR., to Mrs. Harriet and 1st Lt. John Frederick Mader.
May 17—RICHARD SALVADOR SPANO, to Mrs. Donna and Sgt. Salvador Spano.
May 17—NORVAL EUGENE TURNER, to Mrs. Victorine and Cpl. Richard Earl Turner.
May 18—MONICA LYNN FAIRBAIRN, to Mrs. Mary Ruth and Sgt. Joe Allen Fairbairn.
May 18—MICHAEL LEE NEWSOME, to Mrs. Betty Glynn and Sgt. Charles F. Newsome.
May 18—MARSHA JEAN TYNDALL, to Mrs. Jean and Pfc Abner Tyndall.
May 19—CHRISTINE KEISER, to Mrs. Doris Elaine and Sgt. Hugh Maxwell Keiser.
May 19—ROBERT DOUGLAS MARTIN, to Mrs. Mary Frances and Sgt. James Robert Martin.
May 19—DEBORAH LIZZETTE RICHARDSON, to Mrs. Iris Daphne and Cpl. Jeanne Ernest Richardson.
May 19—GLENN LESLIE TAYLOR, to Mrs. Barbara Anne and Sgt. Leslie Perley Taylor.

Out-bound Officer Honored At Dinner Given By Messmen

Mess Hall No. 307 boasted entertainment and after-dinner speakers last Thursday evening when personnel there sponsored a banquet for their soon-to-be-released Mess Officer, Capt. Richard F. Everett.

Arranged and prepared by the personnel of the Mess Hall, the testimonial dinner aroused the cooks' best efforts with Southern fried chicken and all the trimmings. Major L. K. Smith, 2nd Division Food Director, commended Capt. Everett for a fine job "well done" during the time he had been on active duty. T/Sgt. Ernest Sinclair, No. 307 Mess Sergeant, presented a closing tribute and a gold trophy bearing the inscription "As a Token of Appreciation For Your Splendid Leadership"—from the personnel of Mess Hall No. 307. Guest speakers included Lt. Col. Paul S. Treitel, Force Troops, Toastmaster; Carl V. Venters, N. C. State Legislature; Lt. Col. Leonard Reid, 2nd Tank Brig.; and the Rev. Rev. W. W. Stevens, pastor, Mill St. Methodist Church.

CHURCH OF CHRIST

The Church of Christ, located 1-2 mile west of Tarawa Terrace on Highway 24, welcomes worshippers from Lejeune, Sunday services begin at 3:00 (EST), and Thursday services at 6:30 p.m. (EST).

Scene Socially

By KATHLEEN WEBSTER

The Second Service Bn. honored Col. and Mrs. F. L. Kilmartin at a farewell party Friday night at the Golf Annex. Maj. and Mrs. Robert Willard said goodbye to the Kilmartins at a party Wednesday evening in their new home in Swansboro. Mrs. F. J. Karch of Jacksonville entertained at a "coffee" for Mrs. Jack Tabor last Friday morning. Mrs. C. Sanders, Jr. gave a farewell "coffee" last Wednesday for Mrs. E. P. Claude.

Col. and Mrs. C. D. Roberts entertained 110 guests at a garden cocktail party at their quarters last Saturday. Col. and Mrs. F. J. McQuillan hosted a small cocktail party Monday night for the Colonel's sister, Mrs. F. H. Ramsey of Portland, Ore. Tonight they will entertain with a dinner for 10 to say goodbye to friends who are leaving. Mrs. R. E. Knapp honored Mrs. Houston Noble at luncheon Tuesday. Guests were Mrs. R. F. Noble, Mrs. Ray A. Robinson, Mrs. William S. Fellers, Mrs. R. B. Luckey, Mrs. J. M. Joyner, Mrs. F. R. Wilkinson, Mrs. W. T. Shafer, and Mrs. V. W. Shapiro. Mrs. A. P. Monton was hostess at a luncheon for 10 Tuesday in honor of Mrs. C. K. Higgins and Mrs. C. K. Youngkin. Lt. Col. and Mrs. R. E. Carey honored Chaplain and Mrs. R. W. Coe and Lt. Col. and Mrs. E. A. Wenn at a farewell dinner party last Tuesday. Young Don Stephan Dzura, son of Lt. Col. and Mrs. E. S. Dzura, celebrated his 4th birthday yesterday with 15 little friends at their quarters on the Rifle Range. The Supply School Bn. enjoyed a cocktail and buffet party last night in the River Room.

Mrs. C. K. Higgins and Mrs. A. V. Hallowell will be hostesses at a bridge luncheon today in honor of Mrs. C. K. Youngkin in the New Room of the OM. Col. and Mrs. C. E. Shepherd, Jr. will say goodbye to friends tonight in the New Room before leaving for new duty in Norfolk, Va. Capt. and Mrs. A. P. Morton will host a cocktail party tomorrow, and this weekend there'll be a small family reunion at their quarters. The Captain's sister, Miss Verna Morton of Asheville, N. C. will be there, plus two sons and a daughter-in-law. They are Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Morton of Beaufort, S. C., and Mr. Arthur Morton who is stationed in Portsmouth, Va. Capt. and Mrs. James Thorpe of Norfolk will be Memorial weekend guests of Lt. Col. and Mrs. Irving Schechter. Col. and Mrs. J. M. Davis will host a cocktail party Saturday night in honor of their house guests, Maj. and Mrs. B. A. Lewis of Parris Island.

We will be going away on leave next week, and so far we've found no one to take over the job of social reporting. It's such a pleasant job, we thought it would be easy to fill. Anyone who's interested is urged to call TSgt. W. E. Folsom, Jr. at 5522.

Kinston Elks Invite Lejeune Personnel To Service Center

Sleeping facilities for 100 men, ample baths, lounging room, writing room, and other conveniences are available to Marines visiting Kinston on weekends at the Elks Service Center there.

George T. Skinner, chairman of the center, has extended an invitation to all Lejeune Marines to visit and use the center provided by members of B.P.O.E. Lodge 740.

Expenses of the center are maintained by the Kinston Elks in conjunction with the Elks National Service Commission. A nominal charge of 50c per night for a bed is the only charge to servicemen wishing to stay overnight in Kinston.

In a letter to the Camp Special Services Officer, Skinner said over 5,000 men have stayed overnight at the center since its opening last year, and hundreds more have made it their headquarters while visiting Kinston.

Kinston is 53 miles from Bldg. 1. Take highway 258 out of Jacksonville.

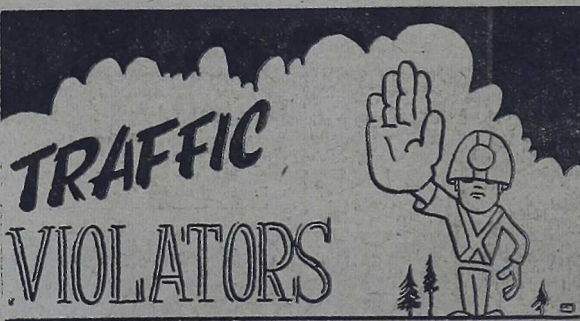


SOME POTATO—Master Sergeant Charles M. Hayes, 1st Sgt., Headquarters CO., MB, and his green thumb come up with two potatoes way ahead of season.

He didn't expect to see a spud until July, but ran across these two while taking a walk through his garden at Piney Green last week.

Sgt. Hayes expects twenty bushels of them by the end of the summer.

His success formula: "Lots of work and plenty of fertilizer." Official USMC Photo.



RECKLESS DRIVING—James M. Chester, refer to CO: Pfc. James T. Brown, suspend issuance of oplic and tags 15 days; Sgt. Charles G. Talerio, 30 day suspension of oplic and tags; Pfc. Frederick J. Vogelweid, 30 day suspension of oplic and tags; Cpl. Douglas A. Race, 15 day suspension of oplic and tags; Cpl. Robert P. Parmentier, 60 day suspension of oplic and tags.

DRUNKEN DRIVING—SSgt. Herbert C. Seitz, oplic and tags permanently revoked.

FOLLOWING TOO CLOSE—Cpl. David E. Caruthers.

SPEEDING—Sgt. William D. Pope, Sgt. John J. Ryan, Jr., Pfc. Whitley C. Bulger, Sgt. Walter R. Johnson, Pfc. Jerry W. Lohmeyer, Sgt. Ernest L. Williams, Pfc. Kenneth A. Fisher, Pfc. Douglas E. Winbrow, Pfc. George E. Rollinger, Sgt. George R. Gurr, SSgt. Robert R. Gault, Cpl. Frederick Behrens, Pfc. James F. Slaughter, Pfc. Thomas W. Warren, Sgt. Donald A. Munoz, HNY James H. Smith, Cpl. Kermit A. Duerwing, Cpl. Robert L. Grieve, Sgt. Lonnie G. Tisdale, Pfc. Henry L. Honbarrier, Pfc. Tom Kent, Pfc. John E. Goehling, Pfc. Ben R. Dover, Sgt. James E. King, Sgt. Clarence V. Lyons, Cpl. William C. Thorpe, Pfc. Daniel M. Tierio, Jr., Cpl. Douglas A. Race, Cpl. Robert P. Parmentier, Sgt. John O. Wilkins, Cpl. Frank L. Burbank, Pfc. Fred J. Pomeroy.

IMPROPER DISPLAY OF TAGS—Sgt. Joseph S. Ricotta, Cpl. Richard Guident,

Capt. Lucien N. Hudson, MSgt. Marshal D. Dodson, 2nd Lt. F. E. Condon.

DISREGARDING STOP SIGN—Sgt. John S. Hoffman, Jr., Cpl. Gaylord W. Coleman, Cpl. Jack Nwens.

FAILURE TO YIELD RIGHT OF WAY—Pfc. Louis J. Kahol.

PASSING SCHOOL BUS—Mrs. Carol Jones.

FAILURE TO STOP AT STOP SIGN—HM3 James A. Stevens.

EXPIRED STICKER—Pfc. Fred B. Higgins, Pfc. Kenneth Reich, Sgt. Carl J. Marler, Cpl. Kenneth A. Dilgard.

IMPROPER PASSING—Pfc. Wilbur R. Beck.

IMPROPER BACKING—2d Lt. Rule Gallagher.

DEFECTIVE EQUIPMENT—Sgt. J. M. Garretson, Cpl. Robert Hampton, Jr.

NO CAMP OPERATORS PERMIT—Pfc. George G. Moragaker, Pfc. Patsy J. Ceimartino, Pfc. Bernard F. Dunickowski, Sgt. Carl D. Witt.

IMPROPER REGISTRATION—TSgt. Austin A. Sapp, Pfc. William Walton, Pfc. Bernard F. Dunickowski.

NO STATE DRIVERS LICENSE—Sgt. Robert D. Kingdon.

FAILURE TO GIVE PERMISSION—Cpl. Thomas E. Watts, Pfc. Darrell V. Kirby, Cpl. Cecil M. Terry.

TRESPASSING—Sgt. Francis E. Ball.

FAILURE TO GET PERMISSION—Cpl. Carl A. Wollis, Pfc. James E. Johnson.

FAILURE TO GIVE HAND SIGNAL—Robert T. Newkirk.

Track Stars Fly To CampPen All-Mar

Cinder Chiefs Eye '52 Olympic Berths In West Coast Meet

Camp Lejeune's undefeated, and untied track team took to the air Monday morning, leaving by plane from Cherry Point for Camp Pendleton, Calif., site of the All-Marine Corps track championship, scheduled for May 30-31.

All racing events will be run in meters in preparation for the Olympics, and some events will be on the agenda in which Lejeune has not participated this year. Among the events Lejeune men will compete in for the first time this year are the 400-meter hurdles, the hop skip and jump, and the long distance race, originating in Berkeley, Calif., and the steeplechase.

Because officials allotted Lejeune one plane, only 18 members of the team, and coaches Hobe Gardiner and Art Farnham are making the trip. Individual winners of All-Marine Corps titles will compete in the All-Armed Forces meet the following week, and victors there will go onto the Olympic tryouts.

Jim Hartshorne, winner of the 1951 broad jump, will be out to defend his title, but from this season's performances his chances for a repeat triumph look slim. Quantico's Jim Gillorist has beaten Hartshorne on three occasions, twice in dual meets between the two bases, and once in the Penn Relays. Charley Anderson, Lejeune's other broad jumper stands an outside chance at the title.

Barring a recurrence of a leg injury, Roger Montgomery looms as Lejeune's best bet for an individual triumph. Montgomery is a proven sprinter and runs best under pressure. His main competition will come from two dash men who also campaigned in Lejeune livery, Pendleton's Emil Torbert scooted to 9.8 100 yards, running here last year, and Ansley Holmes has been improving in every meet to a point where he can challenge Montgomery. In a faulty race in the meet against Quantico, Montgomery ran 100 meters and was clocked in 11 seconds flat.

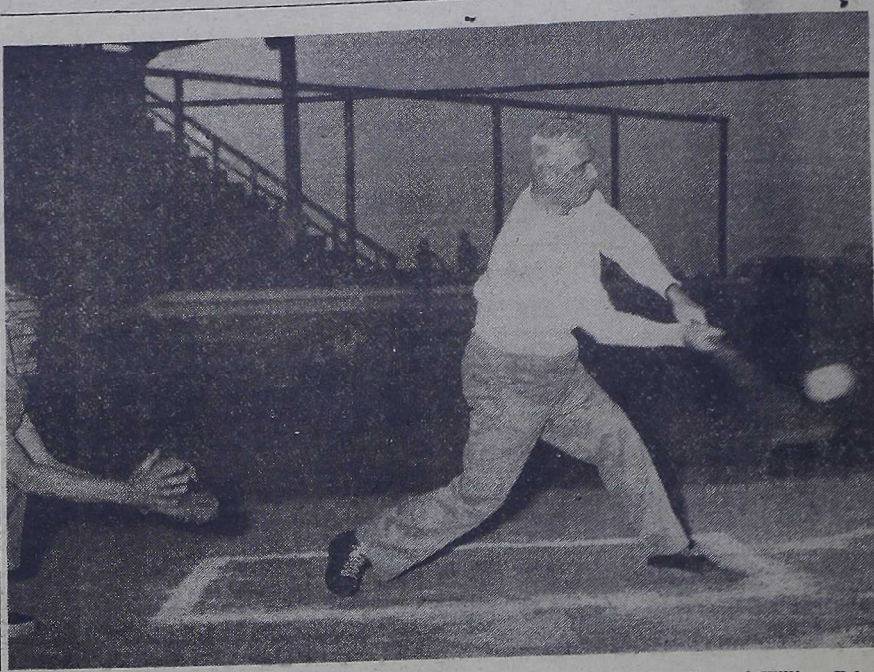
Montgomery will have two opportunities to capture a title, being entered in both the 100 and 200-meter dashes. Carl White, last year's leading point getter will also campaign in the 200-meter dash, and then go in the 400-meter run along with John Bainer.

Ben Sheaffer will attempt where he has failed twice, when he tries to beat Quantico's Bob Jones in the mile and the half.

In the All-Marine meet the opposition will be tougher with Pendleton's ace distance man Tom Rogers also entered.

Three Lejeune distance men will compete in the 500 meter race, and here Lejeune stands a good chance to pick up a second or third. John Murphy has lowered his time consistently but he can't match Rogers

CONT. ON PAGE SEVEN



GENERAL CUT—Upsetting the axiom that pitchers can't hit is Brigadier General William Fellers, belting a home run in the first inning, as the field officers over 45 beat the staff N.C.O.'s of the same age. The General chucked three innings for the Officers, before switching to umpiring. The catcher is MSgt. I. Fitch.

Skeet Shots Edged By Jax Air Station In Norfolk Matches

The Camp Lejeune skeet team lost a heart-breaker last Saturday to the twice-national-champion Naval Air Station squad from Jacksonville, Fla.

The closely-contested battle was fought by 21 five-man service teams on the elaborate skeet fields of the Norfolk Naval Air Station. Lejeune's MSgt. Frank Heidt paced his quintet with a score of 98 out of 100 discs. The whole team's score was an admirable 479 out of 500, which was the more remarkable because it was attained in a blustery wind.

Heidt defeated some of the nation's finest service shooters and won the Class A individual title. He and Lt. J. J. Stoffa Jr. teamed for the two-man event to break 195 out of 200 targets and only narrowly missed taking the title for that event as well.

Others making the trip for Camp Lejeune were: Capt. E. R. Hering, USN, Lt. H. B. Stowers, and CWO D. L. Lawson.

Lejeune 5-Eustis 0

Bill Greason made his fifth victory a big one, shutting out the vaunted Ft. Eustis nine in Virginia last Monday 5-0. Last Sunday, Eustis had handed Parris Island their third loss of the year, 6-4. No further details available at press time.

Weapons Lose First Hold To Top Rung; 155 G.B. Pulls Triple

BY CPL. RAY DOHERTY

Automatic Weapons clung to the top of the Force Troops Baseball League this week though less firmly than before after being humbled for the first time this season by an "up" 155 Gun Battalion team, 2-1, Tuesday May 20. The game was an old fashioned pitcher's duel between Dubois of 155 and Bradsher of A/W. The winners only garnered 2 hits off loser Bradsher but sparkling field play on the Gunners' part was the deciding factor.

In the top half of the second inning 155 executed a razzle-dazzle triple play that went from shortstop Brown, who speared a line drive ticketed for left-centerfield, to second baseman Harris to first baseman Lefew. The Gunmen made it two straight, and moved into third place Thursday by tumbling Signal 10-2 as Parr held the Signalmen to five hits.

Combat Service Group held on to second place by overwhelming Recon 5-3 Wednesday after trailing the early stages of the game.

Automatic Weapons avenged its Tuesday defeat by thrashing out a 16-7 victory at the expense of 8th Engineers Wednesday. Long and Brown homered for the winners while Richardson belted a four master for the Engineers.

The 2d 90AAA Gun Bn. scored its first win of the season Thursday by setting back 8th Motor 9-5, then absorbed a 17-5 beating the following day at the hands of Signal.

In another game, ANGLICO added to 8th Motor's string of losses by edging the Motormen 5-4.

The softball league has shaped up into a neck and neck scrap for first place between three teams. At the beginning of the week Automatic Weapons, Combat Service Group and 8th Tanks were all deadlocked for the top notch in the league. The stalemate came about as a result of Combat Service dropping 8th Tanks 1-0 Wednesday behind the no-hit twirling of Arlie Skelton, then 8th Tanks snapping back at A/W the following day, 8-3, and to complete things, a previously winless 155 Gun Bn. club rudely upsetting CSG, 4-2, Friday.

ANGLICO, 8th Tank, VMO-1 and 8th Motor Transport all won forfeit victories from Signal which dropped out of the league, while MGGIS-7 won a forfeit game from 8th Motor.

AIR BASEBALL

New York's Giants face the Phillies this afternoon at 1:30 as WJNC winds up its baseball coverage for May. Other games this month are: tomorrow, Braves-Dodgers, 1:30, and Saturday, Reds-Cubs, 2:25.

Officers Cop Victory Over Staffs, 20-15

Eighteen athletes of bygone days dug into their memory books, renewed the spring in their legs, and went out and played seven innings of softball for the Navy Relief Fund. The home team consisted of field grade officers over 45, and the visitors were enlisted staff NCO's of the same age. The officers won, 20-15.

Brig. Gen. Williams S. Fellers, after a brief warmup, took the mound, and set the staffs down with one run. In their half of the first, the officers laid the wood to the ball, scoring nine runs, before pitcher MSgt. M. B. Connolly could retire the side. Singles by Cols. John Davis and Harold Lee were followed by a double by Col. Presley Rixey, a shortstop's error, a walk and an error by the pitcher. Maj. I. N. Hayes then belted a home run to left, scoring three runners ahead of him, and putting the officers ahead, 7-1. After Maj. Arthur Nelson singled and stole second, General Fellers blasted a round-tripper to make it 9-1.

General Fellers came through the second unscathed but in the third the "staffs" touched him for five markers. At one point, Fellers exchanged baseball paraphenalia with catcher Nelson, but Nelson, after warming up, was returned to his backstop post.

In the fourth the general gave up his mound chores, and tried his hand at umpiring. The "staffs" scored five more in the fifth, to pull within one of the officers, 13-12, but a six-run uprising in the bottom of the fifth nailed the victory for the officers.

MSgt. Al Hora took the mound in the sixth and finally managed to retire the rampaging officers, setting down the side in order.

For the "staffs," H. Rasnick, B. A. Cogsdell and Sharp belted circuit clouts, and Majors Kapanke and Nelson hit four-masters for the officers. Nelson, in addition to his homer, chipped in with two bingles. Maj. Gen. Edwin A. Pollock, scheduled to start at short, didn't play, and Major Kapanke "subbed."

NEW GAME TIME

Starting with the night game against Cherry Point on June 12, all games under the arcs will begin at 1900. Previously evening games started at 2030, and were scheduled to start at that time for the remainder of Lejeune's baseball games at Varsity Field.

Flyers, Lejeune To Deadlock May Play Off

Cherry Point came last Thursday night in the ninth inning. Teams had scored once the game was called eleven innings with a replay of the game scheduled for the four.

For seven innings, Lejeune's Bob Grim was untied down the Flyers and in command all Lejeune gave Grim two fourth inning, on the added a run in the Camp Lejeune a 3-0 lead the bottom of the eighth.

In the eighth, the through for two runs two Cherry Point si game and pulled to w of Lejeune. In the ninth into trouble again, Chuck Sweeney sent in to relieve. Greason tying run to the Flyers.

Two hits in the one run gave Lejeune but Cherry Point back with a run of three hits. After a score, the game was over.

Cherry Point used in an attempt to win Marine victory. Rax started, Dick De Lozier a no-hitter, relieved and Zaprio took over. For Lejeune, Carmon and Dave Krings led ade with three hits.

A two game series Campbell College n for last week was result of rain and mud. No date has been set the series.

WM's Softball Win One, Draw With Norfolk

Coach Louis Di Lorenzo en Marine softball to their first victory of the expense of the N Air Station last week. Their second game today to the Norfolk Op 10-0.

Di Lorenzo, who co Bankers League in N fore coming into the a squad of ten to Nor two game series. Last hampered him in the when his ace pitcher West, after pitching a NAS, had to come bad ing day. The strain when West's arm tight second inning, and she the mound. Joan W second baseman, took hill and completed the

The Lejeune distal their first game to here two weeks ago 7-4.

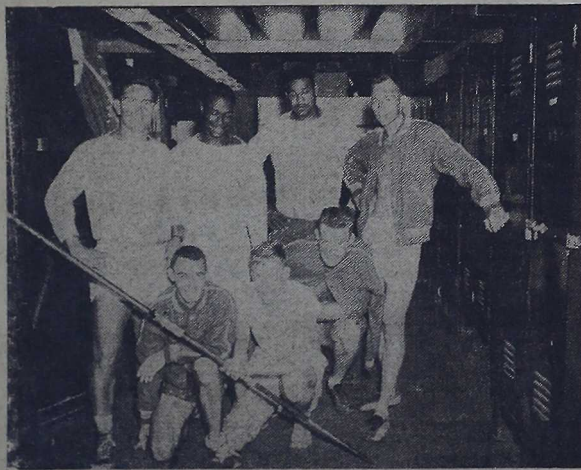
Tomorrow the squ on a four day road to stop for the wander rines is Ft. Bragg and urday afternoon. After travel to Parris Island and then return to the

Radiomen Complete Div. School

More than 50 Marine certificates of graduation successful completion of course in radio-telecommunications last Friday at the Theater.

The course, recently the communications designed to instruct Marine technique for sending receiving messages under combat conditions in

Guest speaker at the graduation exercises, Masters, commanding Eighth Marines, presented diplomas and added his congratulations to the men. Honor man was Capt. Badowski. Second Marine James T. Doty, 8th falion, was second, followed Howard L. Doty of the rines in third place.



LOCKER ROOM LOCK-UP—Seven members of Lejeune's track team gather in the locker room after their last practice before leaving for the West Coast and the All-Marine Corps championships. Bottom row: distance runner Clarence Williams, broad jumper and hurdler, Jim Hartshorne; discus thrower Bob Foster. Top row: javelin man Dick Leitner; sprinter Ansley Holmes; shot putter Art Davis and hurdler Charley Anderson.

The DELINE

CPL. STEVE GERSTEL



Members of the track team competing in the All-Atlantic Pentathlon, Friday and Saturday, only one Lejeune as a good bet for a title. Roger Montgomery, if his performance will be rated a favorite in the 100 and 200. But Montgomery is going to get stiff opposition from Andy Holmes. Torbert, now running for Camp Lejeune's 100 yard record jointly with Montgomery for the 9.8, and Ansley Holmes has improved so rapidly in the 100 on a given day he will outrun anyone in the Marine Corps.

Sheaffer May Win

After a race only an upset can deprive San Diego's Merle a victory. Wackerworth has run the quarter in :48, and is from other Marine stations can duplicate it. The chances are up as a fight between Quantico's Bob Jones and Rogers. If Rogers decides to stick to the 1500 and 5000, Lejeune's Ben Sheaffer may come on to take the practice sessions early this year. Sheaffer hasn't been able to duplicate it since. Sheaffer hasn't tried, and Jones in the last Quantico meet pressed him in a pace setter, but Sheaffer for some reason was not. In the 1500 meters it will be the same story. Rogers may be Sheaffer. Sheaffer ran a 4:23.5 mile at Quantico and may be a surprise victor.

Rogers Best

In the meter race, there appears no one capable of touching Rogers. In the East Quantico's Starz and Lejeune's Clarke split two races, but their time hasn't approached that of the Pendleton ace. Quantico's Jim Gillerist will carry away honors in the high jump, and his performance in the jump should be good enough to garner first place. In the 100 yard race, Cherry Point's Tim Crawford, if he enters, will be a flyer. He hasn't competed in a meet, but he threw the javelin at the North Carolina meet, and recorded here all year.

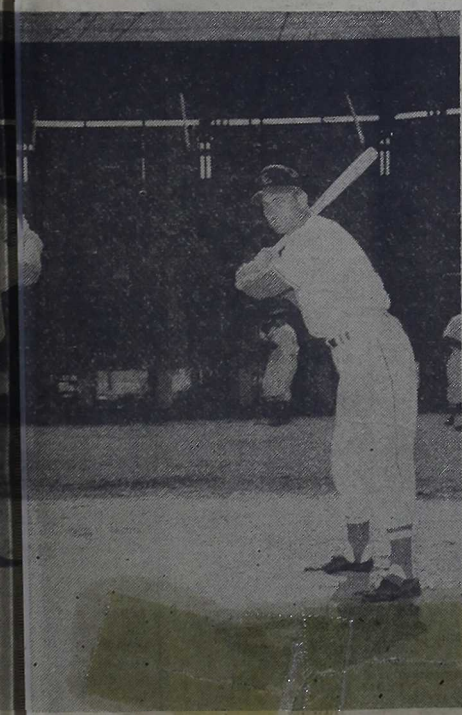
Pigskin Progress

Week of June 23-28, Camp Lejeune will be host to a football game. All Marine Corps football coaches on the East Coast, representatives of the intramural leagues in addition to the various bases. Conducting the clinic will be head coach at the University of Indiana, and formerly at Notre Dame. The mornings will be devoted to discussions, and the afternoon will have outdoor drills.

Almar Sports

Boxing trip through Europe... West Coast Recruit Detachment... An incline in El Toro's runs down the third base line running back to home. Go playing host to the Compton Cuties, a softball against the men wear women's clothing... A former aide to Columbia, Lt. Commander Phil Bucklew will coach the team. All Navy fighters prepped for Olympic competition. Washington, D. C. pugilists for the count 7-3... Ed Sharkey, gridiron stars received their releases from the Cleveland Browns, and Sharkey for the N. Y. Giants.

Swat Allies



ING THEMSELVES AT HOME—First baseman Frank and outfielder Pete Larghey wield heavy sticks for the team. Between them they have belted seven over the home. Larghey connected for two of his home runs, the second coming with the bases loaded and one out.

Div. Tennis Team With 1-1 Record Departs On Tour

Starting this afternoon, Lejeune's Second Marine Division tennis team embarked on a three day tour, playing as many matches. They lead off with Southern Pines today, follow with a match against Chapel Hill tomorrow and wind up the junket with a match against Raleigh on Saturday.

In their last outing, the Division tennis team dropped a match to the Goldsboro City team 7-2. Playing away from home the first time, they evened their season's record at 1-1.

Only Mature could stem the City netters. He bested Joe Hallow in singles 6-1, 5-7, 7-5, and then teamed with Bob Ruoff to topple Ed Caviness and Green in doubles, 9-7, 0-6, 8-6. Caviness who beat Lejeune's Web Ray in singles, is the state scholastic tennis titleholder.

Summaries:
Witt Cobb (G) beat Chad Johnson (CL) 6-2, 6-3.
Gully Sheavin (G) beat Keith Thornton (CL) 7-5, 8-6.
J. A. Farfou (G) beat Fred Franklin (CL) 8-6, 6-3.
Tom Harris (G) beat Bob Ruoff (CL) 6-1, 8-6.
Al Mature (L) beat Joe Hallow (G) 6-1, 5-7, 7-5.
Ed Caviness (G) beat Web Ray (CL) 6-2, 6-3.
Cobb and Farfou beat Johnson and Thornton 6-4, 6-4.
Harris and Sheavin beat Franklin and Ray 6-4, 9-7.
Mature and Ruoff beat Caviness and Green 9-7, 0-6, 8-6.

Disbursing School Balances Division's Personnel Ledgers

Bigger and better pay clerks is the byword around the Second Division Disbursing Office these days.

Since the graduation of 23 students of the Division Basic Disbursing School last Friday, all Marines interested in their bi-monthly pay checks can breathe a little easier in the knowledge that the Disbursing Office is doing its utmost to secure and maintain the most highly trained and efficient personnel possible.

The six-week course was inaugurated by Lt. Col. N. C. Kingsbury, division disbursing officer, to augment the inadequate supply of graduates coming to the division from the disbursing school at Montford Point.

Formal classroom instruction for the students is held from 8 a.m. to noon, the remainder of the day being spent in the disbursing office, Bldg. 301, where exposure to actual and current disbursing activities rounds out their "book learning" education.

First Lt. Ernest L. Grove, Jr., officer in charge and chief instructor of the school anticipates the start of another session, should the need arise, in August.

At the graduation ceremonies Col. R. B. Luchey, chief of staff, Second Marine Division, awarded the students their diplomas and his personal congratulations.

Top honors in the course went to Cpl. Donald B. Hogue, who immediately after graduation was detached for duty with a replacement draft going to Korea.

Pollock Presides At Division Awards

In formal ceremonies at his office, Major General Edwin A. Pollock, Commanding General of the Second Marine Division presented a permanent appointment and several awards to Second Division Leathernecks last week.

Marine Reserve First Lt. Fowler W. Hoernal, of 2nd Engineer Battalion, a veteran of fighting on Guadalcanal during World War II, received a permanent appointment to his present rank.

A Bronze Star Medal was presented to Cpl. Donald W. Millsap, 19, Headquarters Company, Headquarters Battalion, for his meritorious act in driving a jeep through heavy enemy fire in Korea to reach wounded personnel, while he was wounded.

Millsap is the husband of Mrs. Audie Millsap, 4447 Nebraska ave., St. Louis, Mo.

Marine Sgt. Charles C. Smock, 22, Sixth Marines, received a Letter of Commendation Medal and the General's congratulations for refusing evacuation despite severe wounds while administering first aid to members of his squad. Smock is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Smock, 352 N. Hamilton ave., Indianapolis, Ind.

Rifle Range Scores

(High for the Week)
M-1—(237 of 250)—SSgt. H. M. Hucks, RR DET, MB.
Pistol—(374 of 400)—1st Lt. G. J. Rees, Jr., 6th Marines.

(High for the Year)
M-1—(237 of 250)—SSgt. H. M. Hucks, RR DET, MB.
Pistol—(375 of 400)—Col. W. F. Prickett, 6th Marines.

Rifle Qualification Percentage for the Year to date is:—Second Marine Division—90.8; Force Troops—86.4; Marine Barracks—89.1; Total—89.3.

C.S.G. Hurls First Softball No-Hitter

In a story book pitcher's duel Arlie Skelton of undefeated Combat Service Group hurled the first no-hitter of the season in the Force Troops Softball League last Wednesday as he choked previously unbeaten 8th Tanks 1-0.

Hewitt, Skelton's mound opponent, was in top form also as he yielded two singles. The winning run scored on a wild pitch by the Tank pitcher.

Skelton's "Hall of Fame" act came at a vital time as the Combatmen acquired sole possession of first place the next day when 8th Tanks rebounded by handing Automatic Weapons its first loss, 8-3.

Skelton now has a four wins-no defeats record in the league.

Commandant Cites Camp Boxing Team

In a letter to the Commanding General, Marine Barracks, Camp Lejeune, the Commandant of the Marine Corps, General Lemuel Shepherd, sent his official congratulations to the base boxing team, and the coaches for their victory in the Middle Atlantic Inter-Service Athletic Council Tournament. His letter also congratulated the team on its outstanding record during the season, and termed the "ability, spirit, and sportsmanship exhibited—a credit to the Marine Corps."

Lejeune's boxing team under the tutelage of Ted Szela, and later Joe Klune, ran its undefeated dual meet string to twelve, and topped the season with a win in the MAISAC tournament. Al Hood, Lejeune's middleweight is now campaigning with the Annapolis squad in preparation for the Olympic tryouts.

Track Stars

(Continued From Page 6)

9:53.3 set last year.

With San Diego boasting two pole vaulters who jump around 14 feet, Lejeune's chances in that event are almost non-existent. Of the three pole vaulters, two of them will double up in other events. Frank Womer will confine himself to vaulting, while Bob Petro will high jump, and Ken Killgore will try the hop-skip-jump.

In the discus, Lejeune will be represented by Bob Foster, who hurls the disc in the vicinity of 130 feet, and Art Davis will carry Lejeune's hopes in the shot put. Art Leitner, another steadily improving Lejeune trackster will have the javelin.

Pups' Raquetteers 9-2 As High School Ends Spring Sports

Camp Lejeune's High School spring athletic seasons closed last week with unexpected results. The tennis team, which at the start of the season used baseball players, recorded a highly successful season, winning nine of eleven matches, while the diamond nine managed to win only one of twelve.

At the start of the season Earl Meadows, coach of the raquetteers sank over 350 dollars of his own money in an attempt to give the Devil Pups a tennis team. He recruited a number of the school's star athletes to play tennis, but only when they weren't active on the diamond.

As the season progressed, the players became more adept at tennis than baseball, and with a winning season in sight, the coaches offered the players their choice of sport. Coach Meadows and baseball mentor Dick Lauffer felt that the boys couldn't give full justice to both sports.

All six of the tennis players abandoned the national pastime and started serious campaigning on the courts. With the loss of this group, Lauffer had to reassemble a completely new squad. Among those who switched to tennis were pitcher Ron Hodge, third baseman Bill Blake, shortstop Bobby Peele, centerfielder Bob Burkhardt and pitcher "Lefty" O'Dare.

Lauffer had to rely on Rex Meadows for his pitching strength, and although Meadows pitched well, he was one batter on the regulars, and Henry, managed to bat over 100. Second sacker George Morton totaled .286, but the rest of the team was mired in the .100 class.

Meadows men fared better. They started the season with a win over Raleigh, and before the season ended they had beaten Raleigh the second time, dumped Wilson twice, Kingston twice, Tarboro twice, and Wilson once. Their only losses came at the expense of the Goldsboro High squad, which took the state title for the fourth straight year.

In the state tournament, Bob Burkhardt was seeded fourth, but dropped his first round match to an opponent he had previously beaten. In the doubles the tandem of Hodge and Blake worked their way to the semi-finals before bowing out.

Because the school couldn't appropriate funds for a tennis squad, Meadows bore all the expenses and now the school is faced with a choice between baseball and tennis. The enrollment is only about 50 male students, and that's not enough manpower to field two teams in different sports.

Lauffer, who also coaches the football and basketball teams, started building for next year's team his star players left for the team. Playing mostly with ninth and tenth graders he laid the groundwork for next year's squad.

NEW PAY SCALE

The following table lists the increased basic pay for all Marine Corps personnel									
	Under 2	Over 2	Over 4	Over 6	Over 8	Over 10	Over 12	Over 14	Over 16
Gen.	\$963.30	\$963.30	\$963.30	\$963.30	\$963.30	\$963.30	\$963.30	\$963.30	\$963.30
Lt. Gen.	Same	Same	Same	Same	Same	Same	Same	Same	Same
Major Gen.	Same	Same	Same	Same	Same	Same	Same	Same	Same
Brig. Gen.	800.28	800.28	800.28	800.28	800.28	800.28	800.28	800.28	800.28
Col.	592.80	592.80	592.80	592.80	592.80	592.80	592.80	592.80	592.80
Lt. Col.	474.24	474.24	474.24	474.24	474.24	474.24	474.24	474.24	474.24
Maj.	400.14	400.14	400.14	400.14	400.14	400.14	400.14	400.14	400.14
Capt.	326.04	326.04	326.04	326.04	326.04	326.04	326.04	326.04	326.04
1st Lt.	259.36	259.36	259.36	259.36	259.36	259.36	259.36	259.36	259.36
2nd Lt.	222.30	222.30	222.30	222.30	222.30	222.30	222.30	222.30	222.30
CWO (W-3)	332.80	332.80	332.80	332.80	332.80	332.80	332.80	332.80	332.80
CWO (W-2)	264.82	264.82	264.82	264.82	264.82	264.82	264.82	264.82	264.82
WO (W-1)	219.42	219.42	219.42	219.42	219.42	219.42	219.42	219.42	219.42
MSgt.	206.39	206.39	206.39	206.39	206.39	206.39	206.39	206.39	206.39
SSgt.	175.81	175.81	175.81	175.81	175.81	175.81	175.81	175.81	175.81
Sgt.	122.30	122.30	122.30	122.30	122.30	122.30	122.30	122.30	122.30
Cpl.	99.37	99.37	99.37	99.37	99.37	99.37	99.37	99.37	99.37
Pfc.	85.80	85.80	85.80	85.80	85.80	85.80	85.80	85.80	85.80
Pvt.	82.20	82.20	82.20	82.20	82.20	82.20	82.20	82.20	82.20
Pvt. (Under 4 months)	\$78.00								

Listed below are the tables showing the 14 percent increase in Quarters Subsidence allowances for officers and enlisted. The Quarters figures represent government's increased contribution to the allotment which goes to the service dependent(s). The serviceman's contribution to the allotment—which remains the same—is not included in these figures.

OFFICERS AND WARRANT OFFICERS				ENLISTED PERSONS			
Pay grade	With dependents	Without dependents	Pay grade	With dependents	Without dependents	Pay grade	With dependents
O-8	\$77.00	\$77.00	E-7	\$77.10	\$77.10	E-7	\$77.10
O-7	77.00	77.00	E-6	77.10	77.10	E-6	77.10
O-6	77.00	77.00	E-5	77.10	77.10	E-5	77.10
O-5	77.00	77.00	E-4	77.10	77.10	E-4	77.10
O-4	77.00	77.00	E-3	77.10	77.10	E-3	77.10
O-3	77.00	77.00	E-2	77.10	77.10	E-2	77.10
O-2	77.00	77.00	E-1	77.10	77.10	E-1	77.10
O-1	77.00	77.00					

Officers, WOs and Aviation aunts
Enlisted personnel, rations in kind not available
Enlisted personnel, no Government messing available
*Figures here are TIMES computation since—unlike in basic pay and quarters—tables are not included in the report. The \$2.56% where rations in kind are not available probably will become \$2.57.

Supply Men Served Noontime Melodies In Depot Mess Hall

Hot on the heels of the Supply Depot's Navy Relief show, "Manhattan Serenade," ever-working TSgt. James A. Watson has started a noon-time disc jockey show in the Depot's Mess Hall 1209.

While the supply men dine in style amidst blue-draped windows, Watson supplies them with music, spot announcements, and reports on current memos and orders.

Watson, with the un-faltering support of the Depot's officers and men, has produced and directed seven shows featuring camp talent and was instrumental in the refurbishing of one wing of Mess Hall 1209, turning it into a rec hall for the men of the depot.

"Manhattan Serenade," latest show of Watson and the Depot's Special Service unit sparked by Capt. C. S. Thomas, Special Service Officer, brought close to four hours of marathon entertainment to the supply men and guests.

Talent from every major command of Lejeune showed up in such large numbers that it was impossible to work it all into one night. The Depot's own Abbot and Costello team, Sgt. Ted Greer and Pvt. Avery Green turned out a hilarious slap-stick comedy act based on a Harlem beanery.

Saving the best 'til last, Watson presented for the first time a seven voice Woman Marine Choral Group which brought a fine finish to the show with three numbers: the "Lord's Prayer," "Ava Maria," and "I'll Never Walk Alone."

Escaped Prisoners Are Caught Close By After 11-Hour Chase

Four brig prisoners who eluded their lone guard were recaptured after an eleven-hour combined air-ground search Monday afternoon.

Working on the camp golf course, the prisoners asked for water, and were taken to a fountain near the 18th hole. One man made a break for the woods, attracting the guard's attention, and the other prisoners attacked the guard from behind.

Binding and gagging the guard, the escapees stole a car belonging to Col. R. B. Luckey. Speeding down Stone Road, the stolen car was spotted by an MP truck, which gave chase.

Skidding into a ditch near the Officers Mess Open Air theater, the four men, abandoning their bound guard, ran into dense woods nearby.

Military policemen in the pursuing truck released the guard and radioed the alarm.

After dark, the prisoners made their way to Highway 24, about three miles east of the main gate. They were captured near there as they attempted to flag a ride from a search party about 12:57 Tuesday morning.

Bonds A Good Bet Yet Civilian Sales Show First Decline

An announcement from the U. S. Navy discloses that for the first time in two years there has been a sharp decrease in Savings Bonds issued to civilian employees on the payroll savings plan.

Small denomination Series "E" bonds have been streamlined to meet the nation's altered price scale, the Navy Department announces. Series "E" bonds issued after May 1, 1952 will earn a higher yield, cash in at higher values during the early periods of ownership, making them a more attractive investment for both short-term and long-term savers.

Startling earning powers of these small bonds show that if \$3.75 is saved each weekly payday, in ten years the investor will have an account of \$2,525.00.

Each six months defense bonds gain in value at a 3 per cent compound-interest. A ten year extension period over maturity may be taken at the owner's option. This means that a \$100 bond, purchased for \$75 dollars may be redeemed in 19 years and eight months for \$134.68, repaying 79.56 per cent interest on the original investment.

A sure, safe systematic way to save, the payroll savings plan is designed for convenience and security. Besides being a systematic personnel investment policy, the purchase of Defense Bonds is a "vital patriotic service."

NR BabyClass Graduates 40 Future Mamas

Camp Chaplain Abbot Peterson, Jr. presented graduation certificates to 40 members of the fourth Mothers Class Monday.

Before presenting the certificates, Chaplain Peterson congratulated the parents-to-be on taking advantage of the classes, and thereby gaining more knowledge on parenthood.

The program included a talk by Dr. W. S. Baker, Jr., MC, USN, chief of the Naval Hospital's Dependents Service.

Class graduates included: Mrs. John Anse; Mrs. Cadar G. Barfield; Mrs. J. W. Beer; Mrs. John Blum, Jr.; Mrs. Harry J. Boyd; Mrs. Wayne C. Brenton; Mrs. Beaman W. Brockway; Mrs. Daniel W. Capps; Mrs. Donald R. Chisholm; Mrs. James W. Cline; Mrs. Edward M. Davenport; Mrs. Loyal E. Ducatte; Mrs. Edwin P. Dunn; Mrs. Harold Flowers; Mrs. John M. Fawley; Mrs. William P. Gattis; Mrs. William W. Hampton; Mrs. O. Winston Hampton; Mrs. Willard J. Harnden; Mrs. Don R. Haught; Mrs. David B. Hayes; Mrs. William M. Hearn; Mrs. Hoyt Gray Hill; Mrs. Mac Lean Kelley; Mrs. Joseph R. McCartney; Mrs. David G. McConnell; Mrs. William C. Marion, Jr.; Mrs. Eugene J. Martin; Mrs. Robert L. Metcalf; Mrs. Alfred Molier; Mrs. Daniel B. Moser; Mrs. Paul Joseph Muise; Mrs. Phillip D. O'Connell; Mrs. Raymond G. Potts; Mrs. George C. Rogers; Mrs. Earl S. Shrader; Mrs. B. A. Sterezala; Mrs. Morgan West; Mrs. William F. Wyatt; Mrs. J. A. Youderian. Chaplain Peterson praised Mrs. William Wentworth, Navy Relief Nurse, who instructed the class, for her fine leadership.

Dates of the next series of classes, to be given sometime in the early Fall, will be announced in the "Globe."

This Week At Marston Pavilion

COUPLES ONLY, every night, unless otherwise indicated. All men in civilian clothes must wear jackets.

TONIGHT—Dance—COUPLES ONLY—8-11 p.m.

FRIDAY—Dance to your favorite recordings—8-11 p.m.

Saturday—Dancing—8 p.m.-midnight.

Sunday—Dance—8-11:30 p.m.

MONDAY—CLOSED.

TUESDAY—CLOSED.

WEDNESDAY—Dance—8-11 p.m.

THURSDAY—SEMI-FORMAL DANCE—Stag or Drag (White Personnel)—Uniform of Day, only, for men—Formals for girls—9 p.m.-midnight.

TITLE	OB	CB	NH	RR	MP	OA	TC	IA	C
Bedtime For Bonzo									
Ivory Hunters									
Just Across The Street								29	3
Scarlet Angel								30	3
California Conquest						29	30	31	
Beware My Lovely					29	30	31	1	
Bal Tabarin				29	30	31	1	2	
Lady of Burlesque									
Scaramouche			29	30	31	1	2	3	
Montana Territory		29	30	31	1	2	3	4	
Red Snow	29	30	31	1	2	3	4	5	
Carson City	30	31	1	2	3	4	5	6	
Barbed Wire	31	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	
Clash By Night	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	
Red Planet Mars	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	
Seeds of Destruction	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	
Lydia Bailey	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	
The Greatest Show on Earth	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	
Kangaroo	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	
Glory Alley	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	

CAMP THEATER—5, 7, 9 p.m., Monday through Friday. Continuous shows Saturday, Sunday and holidays from 2 p.m.

C RANGE (NCO Leaders Sch. near Triangle Outpost)—7:30 p.m. daily.

INDUSTRIAL AREA—(Outdoors) 8:45 p.m. daily.

ON SLOW BEACH—8 p.m. daily.

COURTHOUSE BAY—8, 8:30 p.m., Mon. through Sat.; Sunday & Holidays, 2 and 8 p.m.

NAVAL HOSPITAL—1 (patients) and 7 p.m. daily.

RIFLE RANGE—6 and 8 p.m. daily. Sunday matinee, 2:30 p.m.

MONTFORD PT.—8, 8:30 daily.

OPEN AIR (b) starts 30 minutes

OFFICERS' ME 8:45 p.m. daily.

CAMP GEIGER Saturdays and

matinee of picture night; however, S matinee is cowboy

Latest Pay Scoop On New Increases

Camp Lejeune military personnel can expect to see a four percent increase in their base pay reflected in the first or second pay in June, retroactive to 1 May, according to Unit Disbursing Officers here.

Personnel who have Class "Q" allotments made out to dependents will, in addition to the four percent base pay increase, receive personally the 14 percent increase in the basic allowance provided by the government for quarters. This increase will be reflected in the second pay in June (retroactive to 1 May), and in July. For August, the increased quarters allowance will be included in the Class "Q" allotment check for his dependents, and his pay will reflect only the four percent increase.

The first Class "Q" checks in the increased amount will be mailed in the early part of September, covering August. Until September, dependents will receive Class "Q" allotment checks in the same amount as in the past; service personnel are expected to make adjustments directly with their dependents.

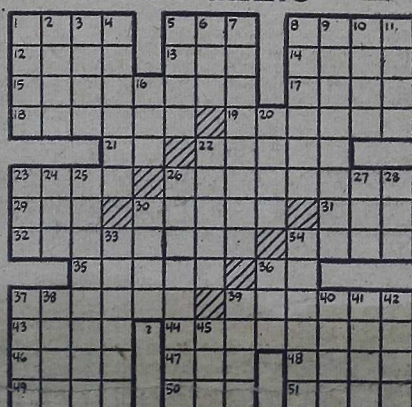
Dependents and service personnel are asked not to write Finance offices regarding increases. It will only slow the process of rapid distribution of the allotments.

MIDWAY MOVIE

Tonight — "Barefoot Mailman" with Robert Cummings; Fri-Sat — "Aaron Slick From Punkin Creek" with Alan Young; Sun-Mon — "Pandora and the Flying Dutchman" with Ava Gardner, James Mason; Tues-Wed — "Submarine Command" with William Holden, Nancy Olsen.

Crossword Puzzle

- ACROSS**
- Listen to
 - Chart
 - Diplomacy
 - Inactive
 - Mohammedan
 - title
 - Ox of Celebes
 - Smiles in affected manner
 - Pierce
 - Makes unfeeling
 - Places again
 - Indian mulberry
 - Story
 - Quarrel
 - Girl's name
 - Exist
 - Boxes
 - Pondle
 - Heavy downpour
 - River in Siberia
 - Military assistants
 - Hebrew letter
 - Beginning
 - Woolly
 - Kind of cheese
 - Instructor
 - Man's name
 - Illuminated
 - Explosive sounds
 - Number (pl.)
 - Simian
 - Slender finial
- DOWN**
- Sibilant noise
 - Prepare for print
 - ES plan singing girl
 - Iterate
 - Defaces
 - Mature
 - Italian inkkeeper
 - Hangings ornament
 - Antlered animal
 - Jacket
 - Labels
 - Cloth measure
 - Nights before
 - Birds' homes
 - Posed for portrait
 - In favor of
 - Exposure to air
 - Shape of cigar
 - Paris of stairway
 - Delaware Indian
 - Moccasins
 - Death notice
 - Encourage
 - Musical instrument
 - Above and touching
 - Drink heavily
 - Gaelic
 - Plunge



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Feature Playdates

Matinee

CAMP THEATER (Sunday) AUTRY AND THE M ring Gene Autry, plus Pirates Harbor No. 12 at 2 p.m. showing of CALIFORNIA CONQUEST starring Cornell and a herd of terrified.

CAMP GEIGER THEATER (Sunday) AUTRY AND TIES starring Gene Autry, plus Pirates Harbor No. 12 at 2 p.m.

CAMP THEATER (Sunday): Continuous showing of LOVELY from 2 p.m.

This Week's Movie Review

(4 Bells: EXCELLENT; 3 Bells: VERY GOOD; 2 Bells: GOOD; 1 Bell: FAIR)

JUST ACROSS THE STREET (3 Bells) COMEDY—John Lund, a plumber, mistakes Ann Sheridan for the daughter of a wealthy family. In the confusion, Ann's father becomes wealthy and Lund and Miss Sheridan fall in love. A case of mistaken identity ends happily for all.

SCARLET ANGEL (3 Bells) DRAMA—Carolee De Carlo, a widowed daughter-in-law of a wealthy San Francisco family. She soon tires of life on Nob Hill and runs away with Rock Hudson, a rough, capricious, and unscrupulous man who gives her the rough and tumble excitement she craves.

CALIFORNIA CONQUEST (2 Bells) DRAMA—Cornell Wilde, leader of a group of wealthy Spanish Californians who are tired of Mexican rule and afraid of British, French and Russian claims, fights for peace under the U. S. flag. Teresa Wright, tomboy daughter of an American settler, falls in love with Wilder.

BEWARE MY LOVELY DRAMA—Ida Lupino and Robert Ryan. No further information available.

BAL TABARIN MUSICAL—Starring Muriel Lawrence and William Ching. No further information available.

LADY OF BURLESQUE COMIC DRAMA—Barbara Stanwyck and Michael O'Shea. No further information available.

SCARAMOUCHE (4 Bells) ADVENTURE—The picture concerns the growing struggle between the French and the monarchy just before the revolution. The hero is the traditional Opera Comique clown, Stewart Granger, who is out to avenge the death of a friend slain by the villainous Mel Ferrer. Eleanor Parker is the leading lady.

MONTANA TERRITORY (2 Bells) WESTERN—Lon McCallister, entering the Montana Territory, witnesses a hold-up by part-time bandit and deputy sheriff. Lun is the traditional Opera Comique clown, Stewart Granger, who is out to avenge the death of a friend slain by the villainous Mel Ferrer. Eleanor Parker is the leading lady.

RED SNOW ADVENTURE—Guy Madison and Ray Mala. No further information available.

CARSON CITY (3 Bells) RAILROAD WESTERN—Lucille Norman and Randolph Scott is a construction engineer bent on bringing justice to the ranch owners who keep trying to prevent the railroad running a line from Carson City to Virginia City.

BARBED WIRE (2 Bells) WESTERN—Gene Autry turns lawman in the closing of the open range.

IVORY HUNTERS (4 Bells) ADVENTURE—Color, starring Anthony Steel and Diana Sheridan. The story of the opening of a game sanctuary in Africa and the out-throwing of the "Ivory Hunters."

CLASH BY NIGHT (2 Bells) MELODRAMA—The soft hearted Paul Douglas marries Barbara Stanwyck whose moral standards are at an all time low. Robert Ryan one of their best friends who nevertheless almost gets killed before Miss Stanwyck decides to return to Douglas and their child.

RED PLANET MARS (1 Bell) ADVENTURE—By the development of a radio to Mars, Mars reveals the facts that throws the economic system into a virtual collapse. Starring Andrea King and Peter Graves.

SEEDS OF DESTRUCTION Kent Taylor and Jean Lockhart. No information available.

LYDIA BAILEY (2 Bells) ADVENTURE—1892, Dave Robertson, a Boston lawyer, goes to Haiti to find Anne Francis and settle her estate. With the background of the French rebellion they fall in love, get married and help the Haitians against the French.

THE GREATEST SHOW ON EARTH (Superior) CIRCUS—Color, filmed under the big top of Ringling Bros. Barnum and Bailey circus. Cecil B. DeMille produces the top movie of the year. The story covers both the inside and out of the circus life. Starring Betty Hutton, Dorothy Lamour, Jimmy Stewart, Cornel Wilde and many others.

USO Troop Booked Thru

Four girls — and a gala 90-minute show which will play through Monday, are comprising a USO Special Development Dr. I. R. Rifles Company, intelligence, and the small record stores are from comb. ant. On P.

Sunday's schedule pit at 1:30 p.m. and at 7. The three-day house Bay at 6 p.m. Range at 8:15.

HOLIDAY S MEASURE

"Honor our dead" is a fitting Marine Corps and sonnel as they pass orial Day to honor have sacrificed the winning and safe can Freedom. Let a moment at this sider the dishonor racy caused by the icans who have die as the result of accidents.

The three-day toll, unless checked, 300. In a sincere this slaughter, the communities have a slogan "check your accidents." Accident is an individual that rests heavily on ders. A little common sense may inconvenience and resulting from almost to vehicle accident. Corps emphasizes "Driving" in this search for highway