

THE GLOBE

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

THAT WEATHER
Week-end temperatures will range from the low 90's to high 70's, warmer than the early part of the week. Skies will be partly cloudy with scattered thunder-showers in the afternoons. Winds will be south-east and range from 10 to 15 knots.

THURSDAY, AUGUST 28, 1952

NO. 28

Generals Pate, Horner Assume Posts

Horner Party Pres. of F Unit

Matthew C. Horner, deputy post commander at Camp Lejeune, assumed duties here as Deputy President of the First Force Board. Horner enlisted in the Marine Corps in 1922 as a private, and was honorably discharged in France during World War I.

World War II General assigned to the Marine Division and commanded the Roi-Namur, Iwo Jima and Saipan-Tinian assault operations. He was awarded the Legion of Merit and the Purple Heart. He is currently assigned to the 2nd Marine Division.

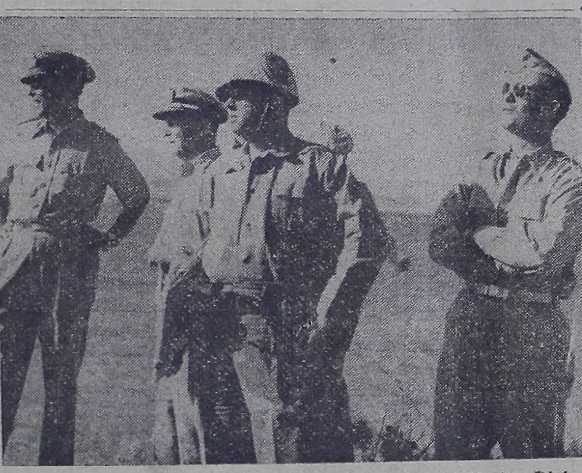
Linscott Talks to Boy Scout Camp Dedication

Camp Lejeune Scout Council recently dedicated a new camp building. General Linscott, Commanding General, 2nd Marine Division, presided at the dedication ceremony. He addressed the scouts and their families, emphasizing the importance of leadership and service.

Midway Training



Training wings—School-age dependents of military and personnel in the Camp Lejeune area will soon be attending classes in the new Camp School building. The building includes a cafeteria, classrooms, and a health clinic.



ROYAL WELCOME—As a battalion of Second Marine Division Leathernecks team up with Greek Raiders to storm the beaches of Crete, King Paul of Greece (left) watches the joint amphibious assault beside R. Adm. H. B. Jarrett, commander of a Sixth Fleet cruiser division, Lt. Col. William N. Wiles Jr. (center), commander of the assaulting Leathernecks, and a U. S. Army observer (right). (Official USMC Photo.)

Divvy Men, Greek 'Raiders' 'Take' Crete For King Paul

By CPL. JOHN PACKER
WITH THE U. S. SIXTH FLEET, (by mail)—As King Paul and high ranking NATO officials looked on, United States Marines and Greek Raiders recently combined to wrest the sun-scorched rock of Crete from a mythical enemy.

Expressing his delight with the whole operation, the Greek monarch said, "I am amazed at the clocklike precision used by the Marines in landing on the beach."

The Marines, the reinforced 3rd Bn., 6th Regiment of the Second Division, were commanded by Lt. Col. William N. Wilkes Jr., and the entire attack force was under the command of R. Adm. H. B. Jarrett, commander, Cruiser Division Four.

Midnight Landing
A platoon of Marines made a midnight rubber boat landing on a tiny offshore island to protect the flanks of the combined landing force that stormed Akrotire peninsula shortly after dawn.

The first of several operations planned by the NATO command, the Crete landing was simplified by use of trained interpreters on both sides.

Homeward Bound
The one-day exercise was the last for the 3rd Bn., which is scheduled to be relieved and returned to the States early in the fall.

The Marines have made landings on Malta and Sardinia prior to the one on Crete and have visited the ports of Messina, Gibraltar, Naples, Athens, Bari, Famagusta (Cyprus), Marseille, and Gofe Juan, on the French Riviera.

Quantico Unit Shoots Camp In Flick Stint

The East Coast Motion Picture Production Unit No. 2, from Quantico, Va., is now making a recruiting and training film here.

Composed entirely of Marine personnel under the supervision of 2d Lt. John F. Link, director, the unit is at present making a film here tentatively titled "Rehearsal."

The script is especially prepared for and supplied by Headquarters, Marine Corps, and will depict various phases of the Reserve Training program underway here for the Organized Marine Corps Reserve.

The unit leaves here today and the picture will be completed at Quantico, Va. There are 11 men in the unit. Maj. Jenne P. Otis, technical advisor, 1st Lt. Norman T. Hatch, unit manager, TSgt. Francis G. Williamson, director of photography, SSgt. Richard Kristina, operator, form the unit's nucleus.

Both Lieutenants Link and Hatch attended the "March of Time" School of Pictorial Journalism. The picture is being made for the Division of Reserve for national release.

2d Division Hq. Ceremonies To Honor New Commander

Maj. Gen. Randolph McCall Pate, a native of Port Royal, S. C., will assume command of the Second Marine Division here Monday. He replaces Maj. Gen. Edwin A. Pollock, who is slated to take over command of the First Marine Division in Korea.

See New Pay Raise In 1953 Legislation To Meet High Costs

The Department of Defense legislative program for 1953 will include a bill to adjust military pay upward by about five percent, according to the "Army-Navy-Air Force Journal."

Voluminous data has been released by the Bureau of Labor Statistics showing the cost of living to be at a new high, eliminating the necessity for convening a special committee to work on the problem.

White House Favor
The "Journal" indicates that the Bureau of the Budget and the White House would endorse the pay adjustment proposal advocated by Assistant Secretary of Defense Anna M. Rosenberg. She stated that the average increase of five percent in pay voted by the 82nd Congress for service personnel was inadequate, since the cost of living has increased more than twice that much since the Career Compensation Act was passed in 1949.

There has been a cost-of-living increase of 12 percent since the outbreak of hostilities in Korea in June 1950, according to a report of the Bureau of Labor Statistics.

VMI Grad

General Pate, formerly director of the Marine Corps Reserve, was born in Port Royal, S. C. on February 11, 1898. After a brief tour of enlisted service with the U. S. Army in 1918, the general



MAJ. GEN. RANDOLPH PATE

entered Virginia Military Institute and was graduated with a B. A. degree in 1921. In September of that year he was commissioned a second lieutenant in the Marine Corps Reserve.

General Pate became an officer in the regular Marine Corps in 1922 and had advanced to the rank of major before the outbreak of World War II. His appointment as a colonel was effected in December 1943, and he was advanced to brigadier general on September 1, 1949.

A Deputy Chief of Staff to the Commanding General, Fleet Marine Force, Pacific, from September 11, 1944, to November 1, 1945, General Pate performed many complex duties which aided the Commanding General during the time of the amphibious operations on Palau, Iwo Jima, and Okinawa Shima.

Legion Of Merit
His "exceptionally meritorious conduct" in the performance of these "outstanding services" won for him the Legion of Merit, awarded by Lt. Gen. Holland M. Smith, now retired. Prior to World War II, General Pate served in the Republic of Santo Domingo, China and Hawaii.

A Gold Star in lieu of a second Legion of Merit was presented to the general by General Alexander A. Vandegrift, then Commandant of the Marine Corps, in November 1947. It was awarded for his exceptionally meritorious service at Guadalcanal as Assistant Chief of Staff for Supply of the First Marine Division during the planning and landing phases of that pioneer operation.

Division Of Reserve
The general became the Director, Division of Reserve, at Marine Corps Headquarters in January 1946, following duty on the staff of the Commanding General, Fleet Marine Force, Pacific, and assumed duties as a member of the General Board, Navy Department, Washington.

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School Opens Tuesday For Catholic Tots

The newly constructed Infant of Prague Grammar School and Kindergarten is scheduled to open next Tuesday. Camp Lejeune parents, either Catholic or non-Catholic, are invited to contact Rev. A. F. Rohrbacher of the Infant of Prague Church for information concerning registration.

Although it is estimated that there are 2000 Catholic children of grammar school age at Camp Lejeune, present facilities allow for only 400 students. It is expected that the school will be expanded in the future to meet the growing demand for a parochial school.

A transportation service is offered to and from homes in Paradise Point and it is hoped that a bus schedule will be set up for Tarawa Terrace, Midway Park, New River, and adjoining areas.

Instructors
The teaching staff will be composed of four Sisters of Mercy from Merion, Pa., and five lay teachers with accredited state certificates. Rev. Sister Mary Grace, M.A., has been named principal of the new school.

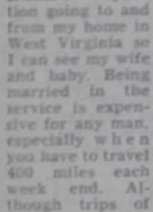
Special tuition rates are available for Catholic families with more than one child registered at the school.

Further information may be obtained from Rev. A. F. Rohrbacher at the Infant of Prague rectory, 7 Glendale Rd., or by calling Jacksonville 4491.

? INQUIRING ? PHOTOGRAPHER

What Do You Do With The Biggest Part Of Your Pay?

PFC ROSSIE B. WILSON, MESS HALL 9—I spend it on transportation going to and from my home in West Virginia so I can see my wife and baby. Being married in the service is expensive for any man, especially when you have to travel 400 miles each week end. Although trips of that nature take a lot of money I still put a little away towards the day when I'll have to shift for myself in civilian life.

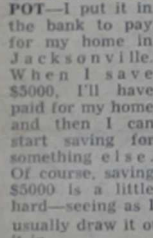


SGT. MELVAN E. HAWKINS, HQ. CO., H&S BN., ME.—Heck! Have fun. I try to enjoy life as I live it. I go out and meet people, see things and just have fun. I enjoy a lot of entertainment and I like to travel too. Many times I'll go a long way just to get away from it all.



Of course all this costs money and sometimes I'll have to save for a couple of weeks before I take off on one of my ventures.

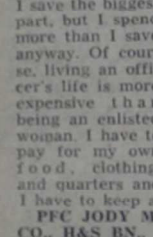
MRS. JOHNNIE W. BROCK, RECEIVING SECTION, SUPPLY DEPOT—I put it in the bank to pay for my home in Jacksonville. When I save \$5000, I'll have paid for my home and then I can start saving for something else. Of course, saving \$5000 is a little hard—seeing as I usually draw it out as fast as I put it in.



CPL. DONALD W. WEIMER, RECEIVING SECTION, SUPPLY DEPOT—Most of it goes for groceries and rent. I'm married and the living expenses here are terrific. Also a good part of my pay goes toward having fun, and keeping a car usually kills whatever I have left. When I get a chance I can in my banking account.



LT. PATRICIA A. MAAS, NAVY RELIEF—I spend the biggest part of it. No, I think I save the biggest part, but I spend more than I save anyway. Of course, living an officer's life is more expensive than being an enlisted woman. I have to pay for my own food, clothing, and quarters and I have to keep a car up too.



PFC JODY M. GUENTER, WM CO., H&S BN., ME.—Spend it at "Bills." There we dance, raise whoopee, dance, and raise more whoopee. Sometimes I even spend a little money flirting with great big fat master sergeants. The money I have left, what little there is, I spend on toilet articles, clothes and so forth.

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NAILED—Gossip shop is one name for a beauty shop, but Lejeune's glamor salon has more to offer than the latest scuttlebutt. Equipped with all the modern appliances of the beautifying industry, the post "beautorium" keeps Camp Lejeune women waved, washed, and groomed in the latest styles. (Official USMC Photo).

Mascara Menage Puts New Twists In Lejeune's Locks

By **CPL. TED YATES**
"The more heads in our business the better," says Mrs. Bernice Shepherd, blond haired cosmetologist at Building 62.

And a cosmetologist has nothing to do with a cosmologist, who is a guy who dabbles in metaphysics and treats the character of the universe as an orderly system or cosmos or something.

The Difference
A cosmetologist, though, deals with waves—but not air waves, hair waves.

She specializes in hair-dos, cosmetics, powder, rouge, lipstick, eye shadow, mascara, cold cream, hot waves, cold waves, vanishing creams, foundation creams, hand creams, lotions, and the rest of the landscaping that makes for a fair exterior. They are better known as beauticians.

When the women of Camp Lejeune want to keep themselves looking pretty, they flock to Bldg. 62, near the Woman Marine barracks, and place themselves in the hands of four highly experienced and licensed beauticians.

Large Scale
Established in 1943, the beauty shop has "overhauled" over 55,000 Women Marines, Waves, and wives of Marine personnel since then.

Ten hair dryers, manicurists, hair-washing and waving apparatus, and the rest of the complex mechanical fixtures employed by women to keep pretty are available at the beauty shop, operated by the Marine Corps Exchange.

Mrs. Ruby Richardson is in charge of the shop, which is open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday-Friday, and 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. on Saturdays.

Poodles?
Specializing in Woman Marine regulation hair cuts, the shop also is up on the latest hair fashions for civilians. "The prices are beautiful," states one woman with head thrust into a conical metal contraption used to dry hair.

Another woman says, "There's no fool like an old fool, unless she's beautiful."

Tuition
To help meet the expenses of the kindergarten a \$7 monthly tuition per child will be charged privates through staff sergeants, \$8 for technical sergeants through first lieutenants, and \$9 for captain and above. Milk will be provided to students for six cents a carton or 30 cents a week paid to the class teacher at the beginning of each week.

Bus transportation will be furnished in accordance with current schedules to residents of Tarawa Terrace, Midway Park, Hospital Point, and Paradise Point, and will coordinate with the hours of morning school from 8:45 to 11:30 a.m. and the afternoon class from 12:30 to 2:30 p.m.

Ninety students will be accepted in each of the morning and afternoon classes.

Gen. Pate

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ton, D. C., in April 1947. He was assigned to duty as Chief of Staff of the Marine Corps Schools on July 15, 1948, and on July 1, 1950, was named Deputy Commandant of the schools.

General Pate was assigned to the office of Joint Chiefs of Staff in July 1951, where he served as Deputy Director of the Joint Staff for Logistic Plans. He was named as Director of the Marine Corps Reserve last November.

Force Trooper, Ex-Nazi Pris Came To U.S. With Song In

By **SGT. J. W. THOMPSON**

Cpl. Maurice Idels, Hq. Co., Force Troops, came through the bombing of Marseille and the terror of German occupation "with a song in his heart." And when he came to America in 1949, he wrote the song, Capitol Records recorded it, and Liddy Doherty, of "Top Banana" fame, sang it.

Oui! Oui!
"Oo-La-La, Madalena," a catchy Gallic tune sprinkled with French phrases and ironic humor, tells the story of Madalena who loves to flirt and hates to marry and who will never say, "Oui! Oui!"

A girl Maurice knew in France inspired the lyrics. Then several years later in the United States, Idels heard "Madalena." He and a friend, who worked with him as a file clerk for a New York concern, polished the melody on an old piano, and a song was born.

The next step was having the tune played on "Songs for Sale," a popular New York radio program that introduces new songs and songwriters to the public. At this musical proving ground, the song was played by Ray Bloch and his orchestra and sung by Richard Hayes.

One of the judges, Sunny Skylar, liked the song and, a few professional contacts later, "Madalena" was recorded throughout the United States and Canada.

Born in Marseille, 20-year-old Marine some things that are surprising.

During the German occupation from 1939 to 1944, he was often billeted in school buildings. A Maurice studied at a school in England. When they returned home.

Robert, The Idels seldom saw the occupation. father, known as "Devil," joined a Fre



CPL. MAURICE IDELS

Opportunity Shop Reopens Oct. 6; Canvass For Goods

The Opportunity Shop, located behind the Midway Park school, will reopen at 2 p.m., October 6.

It will handle merchandise either on a consignment or donation basis but expensive items for which state sales tax applies will not be acceptable for sale.

Profits are divided equally between Navy Relief and the Parent-Teacher Association.

All articles donated to the shop will be sold at a price set by the pricing committee under the direction of the chairman. All goods will be reduced ten per cent in price each month to insure a rapid turnover.

House-To-House

To obtain an initial stock for this year's operations, the Opportunity Shop, together with Navy Relief personnel, will make a house-to-house canvass at Paradise Point, Trailer Park, Tarawa Terrace and Midway Park on Saturday, September 20, 1952 to receive donated articles only.

The shop will be open this season between 2 and 4 p.m., Monday through Friday, excepting Wednesday when the hours will be from 6 to 9 p.m.

Donors unable to make delivery may arrange to have goods picked up by calling 2d Lt. Louis Couto, 60-43, Mrs. W. H. Cuenin, 6454, or Mrs. M. I. Shuford, 6171.

army to fight for when German boys French streets, his the underground, caught, thrice escape was hung by his heel to unconsciousness of stealing secret documents.

In 1943, Nazi demolished the Idels' it stood on the site of a submarine periscope house had been destroyed. his sister and his mother were in a concentration camp.

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WAVE AWASH—HM3 Henrietta A. Miller, WAVE at the Camp Infirmary, gets a hair wash at the Post Beauty Shop by Mrs. Bernice Shephard, cosmetician and hair stylist. (Official USMC Photo).

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ROSIS—Using a new electrical analyser, TSgt. C. Stiva, in the motor transport officers and NCO course, Motor school, with the aid of his assistant, Cpl. R. Kubit (in es a demonstration on testing the old six-volt and the y-four-volt battery systems in trucks. (Official USMC

Slow - Down Hits Officer Promotions

It will not be necessary to demote any Marine Corps officers as a result of the "Davis Rider" but officer promotions will be slowed down through June 30, 1953, Headquarters Marine Corps has announced.

By using a conservative promotion plan, the Marine Corps is in the position of actually having vacancies in nearly all grades but that of major and will not be forced to reduce officers in rank or to release Reserve officers. However, promotions will definitely be at a slower rate than planned.

Promotions in each rank will be affected as follows:

General Estimate
 The present four-star general and four lieutenant generals are within the Davis Rider limitations. A fifth lieutenant general was planned but is now precluded by the rider.

The rider allows six more major generals than the Corps now has. This will permit promotion of five brigadier generals recently selected for advancement and will eliminate the present excess of one brigadier general.

There were 32 vacancies for colonel and some eligible lieutenant colonels who have been waiting for a year will be promoted soon. The Davis ceiling on colonels is 30 under what the Corps had planned, with the result that promotions will be slow and a new selection board will not be convened for some time.

Big Cut
 The biggest cutback is in the grade of lieutenant colonel. The Marine Corps wanted 1350 lieutenant colonels on June 30, 1953 but the rider permits 164 less than this number. As of June 30, 1952 there were but 1020 lieutenant colonels in the Marine Corps.

There were 329 more majors on duty on June 30 than the rider permits. However, this excess is reduced to 126 when vacancies in the upper grades are considered. It cannot be determined at this time just when the excess will be eliminated through reliefs from active duty and attrition. The result is that it will be some time before any of the 329 captains on the promotion list for major can be advanced. It is doubtful that there can be another selection board for major before June 30, 1953.

The grade of captain is now 31 men over the Davis limits. While this is not a great excess, the limited movement of captains to major will block promotions to captain. It is anticipated that the small surplus will be worked off soon and enough vacancies created to make it possible to convene a selection board shortly before June 30, 1953.

Lieutenants Affected
 Although the Davis Rider placed no limits on first or second lieutenants, these grades are also affected to a limited degree by the block on promotions to captain. There were only 647 first lieutenants on June 30 and billets for 3799. Consequently, a majority of the 5773 second lieutenants on duty could be promoted. Since reasonable time in grade as second lieutenant is required, promotions won't be as rapid as the figures indicate.

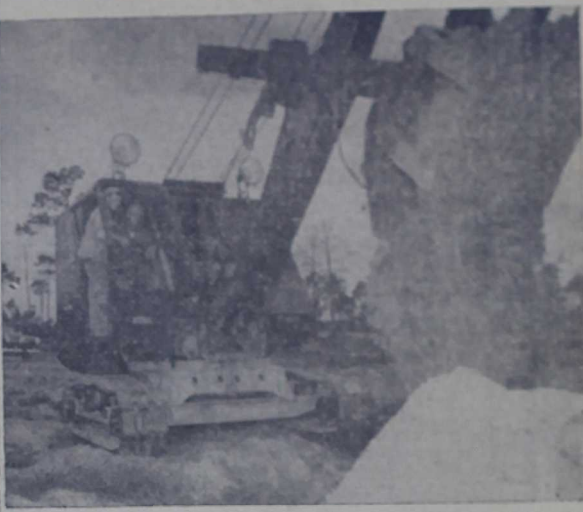
The number in each grade is based on the authorized average strength of the Corps throughout the fiscal year instead of being based on total average strength for the period April through June 1953 when the rider takes effect.

New GI Bill School, Training Forms Set

Application forms are now available at the 67 Veterans Administration regional offices for eligible veterans to use in applying for education and training under the new GI Bill of Rights.

Veterans discharged under conditions other than dishonorable, who served 90 days anywhere in the world since June 27, 1950 are eligible for the benefits.

Veterans in full-time educational courses will get \$110 a month; on-the-job trainees will receive \$70 a month, and veterans with more than one dependent who are taking full-time educational courses may receive up to \$160 per month. (APPS)



DIRTY WORK—Marine Reserve Sgt. James E. Cottrell scoops up a half-ton of Carolina sand with the aid of a powerful construction shovel and the expert advice of his instructor, Pfc John Meyer, 2nd Engineer Bn., Sergeant Cottrell is a member of the 6th Engineer Co., a Knoxville, Tenn. reserve unit which completes its two weeks of summer training here tomorrow. (Official USMC

Prizes On for MCI Contest

Prizes of \$25 each will be "Leatherneck" magazine Third Annual Marine Art Contest scheduled November at the tracks, Washington.

Prizes in these first-place "advanced" category "Leatherneck" magazine subscription to the second and "advanced" categories.

Prizes in both categories Certificates of Award the Commandant of Corps. These certificates are the sole prizes for winners.

Conscious
 Entry is divided into five categories, portrait, figure, and poster. Entries may be in any medium except for oil, where black-and-white must be used, and class, which calls for wash.

Prizes in first-place winners in field will consist of a water color set, an oil painting set, landscape book and a book in anatomy and sketching an figure.

Prizes in second-place category are have not attended art more than a year and id professional experience taking MCI's course also will be in category unless they otherwise. All other entries be listed in the ad.

Deadline
 Entries must be received by r than November 1 for November 10. Work wrapped securely and ri Contest, c/o Direct-Corps Institute, Wash-C. Every provision will safeguard the entries itute cannot be respons or damage.

New Trucks, Jeeps Shown In Lecture At Montford Point

Lectures and demonstrations on the new interim vehicles were given at the Montford Point Motor Transport School last week. These demonstrations will provide for a limited number of trained men to be on hand when the new vehicles arrive here for distribution.

The vehicles are a cross between the type vehicles now in use and the ideal type tactical wheeled vehicle that the armed forces are striving to develop.

Included in the demonstration were short lectures on waterproofing and winterization kits for the new vehicles, and a demonstration of the methods of testing the old six-volt and the new twenty-four-volt battery circuits.

USMC Air History Of WW II Available

Persons who served with Marine Corps aviation between September 8, 1939 and September 2, 1945, and received an engagement star, are eligible for a free copy of the "History of Marine Corps Aviation in World War," by Robert Sherrod.

Requests for copies should be addressed to Capt. Edna L. Smith, Marine Corps Aviation, Pentagon, Washington 25, D. C.

CWO Ward Marks 33 Years In Corps

CWO John E. Ward, having completed 33 years of continuous service, was feted at the second area PX with a large anniversary cake.

Commissioned Warrant Officer Ward, Assistant Exchange Officer, first donned a uniform during World War I when he was attached to the 60th Coast Artillery, U.S. Army. "I wasn't drafted either," he declares. In 1919 he joined the Marine Corps at Indianapolis, Ind. He has served at such places as Nicaragua, the Philippines, China, Guam, Honolulu, and has had two tours of sea duty.

During World War II he served with VMD-154, a photo squadron based at Guadalcanal. It was there that he received his commission as a warrant officer.

Selection Board Gets SecNav's OK On Integration Pick

According to Almar 19, the Secretary of the Navy has approved the first report of a selection board convened to select reserve and temporary officers for appointment to commissioned rank in the regular Marine Corps.

The list contains two colonels and 26 lieutenant colonels as principals among the male applicants. Among women officers, there are one appointment to major as principal and one alternate; three captains as principals, one alternate; four lieutenants as principals, two as alternates.

Full instructions will be issued later in effecting appointments. This notification is for information purposes only and does not change the status of any officer on the list. Results of selection board action on male applicants will be promulgated as the board completes action on those ranks. Women applicants selected as alternates will only be appointed where a principal declines.

Colonel Loomis To Join Force Troops

Col. Francis B. Loomis Jr., formerly with the Office of the Chief of Naval Operations, has been selected for promotion to brigadier general and has been ordered to duty here with Force Troops, Fleet Marine Force, Atlantic, according to the "Army-Navy-Air Force Journal."

Pay Mustering Out Cash Despite Loss Of Separation Slip

Marines on active duty who do not have their reports of separation, form DD 214, should submit applications for mustering-out pay to Commandant, Marine Corps (code DGK), with a statement of loss or non-receipt of form DD 214, according to Almar 17.

Upon receipt of applications, Headquarters Marine Corps will make certified copies of form DD 214 and accomplish payment.

Applicants should give full name, service number, and address to which the check is to be mailed. The following statement should be included: "I am on active duty and have (have not) served outside the continental limits of the United States or in Alaska after 26 June 1950. I have not made and will not make any other application for mustering-out payment authorized by the Act of 16 July 1952."

If there has been service outside the continental limits of the United States or Alaska since 26 June 1950, the date of arrival in the United States will also be stated. Disbursing offices will not pay mustering-out pay to personnel on the basis of discharge from another service.

CARD TRICK

Attention Marine Corps Exchange customers!

Persons who have applied for Marine Corps exchange cards are requested to pick them up at the Central Exchange, Bldg 27 as soon as possible.



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ROLL 'EM—Cameraman Francis G. Williamson, assisted by SSgt. Richard Kratina (left), and Sgt. Albert, sights in on parade formation of Boston's 2d Infantry Bn., USMC, during recent shooting of scenes for "Rehearsal," soon-to-be released film produced by East Coast Marine Corps Motion Picture Production Unit, from Quantico. (Official-USMC Photo).

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LABOR DAY

All hands are looking forward eagerly to another holiday week end—and what a difference that extra day makes!

You're going to pile into the old bus and get as far away from the hubbub of clattering machines, marching feet, and guard duty, for a fling before the busy fall and winter seasons set in.

Good! That extra day makes a big difference in the rest of your life—HOW YOU DRIVE may make a big difference in the rest of your life—if you live. Don't turn this happy occasion into a nightmare of horror and pain for yourself and others simply because you failed to DRIVE WITH CAUTION . . . because you failed to CHECK YOUR CAR . . . because you failed to OBEY TRAFFIC LAWS.

Let this holiday be one to remember—not one to regret. REMEMBER—THE 1952 HOLIDAY TRAFFIC TOLL RUNS HIGH.

Memorial Day—360 Dead
Independence Day—356 Dead
Labor Day—???

Put aside your worries and cares, have a good holiday—but be careful. You can't be CARE-FREE unless you are ACCIDENT-FREE.

Traffic Violators.....

RECKLESS DRIVING—Jean McBeth, 45 days' suspension of C.O.P., D. L. Simmons, 30 days' suspension of C.O.P., Cpl. Randall L. Ansley, exonerated and warned, Pfc Jojo H. Neal, 30 days' suspension of C.O.P., & base tags, Pfc Willie Williams, 60 days' suspension of C.O.P. & base tags, Sgt. Spencer B. Milford, 30 days' suspended sentence of C.O.P. & base tags.

CARELESS AND HEEDLESS DRIVING—Sgt. James V. Glenwood, five days' suspension of C.O.P., Pfc George H. Slesley, five days' suspension of C.O.P.

DRIVING UNDER THE INFLUENCE—Sgt. John L. Donovan, referred to C.O.P.; Pfc Robert Evans, referred to C.O.

FAILURE TO GET WRITTEN PERMISSION—Pvt. James E. Coley, Cpl. Keith C. Connolly.

FAILURE TO GIVE WRITTEN PERMISSION—Pfc Ronald J. Roebuck.

SPEEDING—Jean McBeth, Sgt. G. E. Quibley, Pfc Henry C. LaPerle, Sgt. Wm. J. Connolly, Pfc Roger L. Doyon, Sgt. Raymond P. Cox, Mary Kunreuther, Pfc Harold Nelson, Pfc George P. Opler, Pfc John D. Republik, Cpl. Billy L. Orr, Cpl. Keith C. Connolly.

ILLEGAL POSSESSION OF BASE TAGS—Cpl. Louis S. Jung.

FOLLOWING TOO CLOSE—Pfc Jack L. Ganshorn.

WRONG WAY ON ONE WAY STREET—Sgt. Carl V. Grubbe.

NO STATE DRIVERS LICENSE—Sgt. Lorraine E. Alexander, Pfc Samuel Harding.

RUNNING STOP SIGN—1st Lt. Wm. A. Davis Jr., Sgt. Raymond P. Cox, Pfc Lawrence D. Vance, Cpl. Jimmy B. Golon, Pfc Joseph F. Chiappone, Leon Sanderson Jr., Sgt. J. E. Marlowe, Pfc Frank J. Zak.

IMPROPER PASSING—Pfc Henry C. LaPerle.

IMPROPER REGISTRATION—Pfc Ronald J. Roebuck.

EXPIRED BASE STICKER—Pfc Angelo Maglio, Cpl. Vernon E. Marriott, Mr. W. R. Alexander.

FAILURE TO YIELD RIGHT OF WAY—Pfc Emil Schmidt, Pfc Russell C. Lehman, Sgt. E. E. Marble, Lt. F. B. Duke.

ILLEGAL PARKING—58.

K of C Holds Rally Tonight At Church

All Catholic Marines at Camp Lejeune are invited to attend a Knights of Columbus rally at the Infant of Prague Church grounds at 7:30 tonight.

It is hoped that definite plans for obtaining a charter will be carried out at this meeting. The meeting is open to men who are now K. C.'s and to those who desire to apply for membership.

ARE YOU NEXT?

Accidents this month 69

Accidents this year 898

Medal Of Honor To Dayton Marine Who Saved Men

The Medal of Honor won by a Marine who sacrificed his life to save his comrades in Korea, was presented to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie J. Baugh, yesterday at Dayton, Ohio.

The nation's highest military honor was won by Pfc William B. Baugh, 20, of Harrison, Ohio, when he smothered an enemy hand grenade with his body to protect the members of his squad, in November 1950.

Presentation ceremonies took place in the auditorium of the Brown General Hospital of the Veterans Administration Center at Dayton, where Mr. Baugh, a World War I veteran, is a patient.

Col. Joe A. Smoak, commander of Marine Air Reserve Training at Glenview, Ill., presented the medal.

At Lejeune

Baugh received his recruit training at Parris Island and later was stationed here. He joined the First Marine Division shortly after the outbreak of hostilities in Korea, and fought in the Inchon landing, the capture of Seoul, and the Wonsan, Hungnam and Chosin Reservoir campaigns.

The citation for his Medal of Honor reads in part:

"Acting instantly when a hostile hand grenade landed in his truck as he and his squad prepared to alight and assist in the repulse of an enemy force delivering intense automatic-weapons and grenade fire from deeply entrenched and well-concealed roadside positions, Private First Class Baugh quickly shouted a warning to the other men in the vehicle and, unmindful of his own personal safety, hurled himself upon the deadly missile, thereby saving his comrades from serious injury or possible death.

"Sustaining severe wounds from which he died a short time afterward, Private First Class Baugh, by his superb courage and valiant spirit of self-sacrifice, upheld the highest traditions of the United States naval service. He gallantly gave his life for his country."

EXCHANGE CUT

In order that some of the military and military dependent personnel employed by the Exchange in its Central Area Activities can have a week end with their families, the Central Exchange, Men's Shop and Central Annex will operate with only one-half of their regular sales force on Saturday.

THE DURKIN TRAGEDY

by SET FRED FREEDERICKS

IT'S NO USE! I CAN'T STAND THIS ROTTEN PLACE ANY LONGER!

BANG!

THE STORY OF A MAN WHO DESERTED...

THIS IS CRAZY TALK! LOOK, YOUR RIFLE WAS GRIMY AND THE FIRST SERGEANT LET YOU KNOW IT! HE'S WARNED YOU BEFORE!

DON'T HAND ME THAT STUFF! HE'S PICKIN' ON ME! THEY ALL DO AROUND HERE!

THAT'S YOUR IMAGINATION, DURKIN! YOU'RE IN THE SERVICE NOW AND YOU'VE GOT TO ADJUST YOURSELF!

SHUT UP! I'M SICK OF IT ALL! I'M CUTTING OUT!

HEY! WHAT'S WITH YOU, DURKIN? WHY ALL THE NOISE?

I'VE HAD ENOUGH OF HERE!

NEARLY BEEN KNOCKED BY YOU! MOKING BE FRAGAN!

DON'T YOU REALIZE WHAT THIS MEANS? YOU'RE DESERTING!

DON'T GET MELODRAMATIC AT LEAST NOT TILL I'M OUT OF HERE!

IF YOU HAD ANY SENSE, MARCH, YOU'D COME WITH ME! CAUSE ONCE AWAY FROM THIS B.A.L.E., THERE'S GONNA BE NOTHING BUT HAPPY TIMES AHEAD!

I WOULDN'T BE TOO SURPRISED TO SEE YOU, DURKIN!

CONTINUED NEXT WEEK

Chaplain's Corner

Because every Marine knows how much his life depends on his own weapon, it is a common sight around the barracks every day to see men carefully and thoroughly cleaning and oiling their rifles. When a rifle is working properly it will do three things smoothly: (1) feed new shells, (2) fire them, and (3) extract them after they have been fired.

Suppose it feeds and fires perfectly. Will its owner be satisfied? Not at all, if it fails to extract the old shells. What if it fires and extracts but just doesn't feed well? Or what if it feeds and extracts but just fires occasionally?

No good Marine will tolerate a faulty weapon. He makes sure his performs all three basic functions and he checks it daily to see that it does. To neglect this daily routine would be to jeopardize his very life.

It is noteworthy that some would actually neglect their own safety if it were not for the fact that regular inspections are held and punishment meted out for those who fail to keep their weapons clean and in good working order.

A good Christian, like a good rifle, must be able to perform the same three basic functions. He must be able to feed, fire and extract. He can live the dynamic life of a Christian and be able to withstand the terrific temptations of military life only when he feeds his mind and heart daily with the Word of God.

There is no acceptable substitute for God's true way of life as outlined in the Bible. When his mind is fed on the inferior thoughts and words of mere men he cannot hope to have the peace, hope, love and assurance of one who has filled his mind with the nobler and fuller truths of God.

How potent is a 30-caliber rifle when loaded with BB's? Man is an efficient and potent weapon when used by God, but God does not choose to use those who fill their minds with every kind of vain thoughts of man when the Bible is lying close by gathering the dust of neglect and indifference.

Let every Marine extract the fruitless ideas of men from his mind, extract the habits and deeds which he knows to be contrary to the commandments of God, and fill his heart and mind with divine truth. Then he can fire for the perfect score. His target is the perfection of the sinless life of our Lord.

He cannot afford to risk the loss of eternal life by failure to keep his life ready for the big inspection on Judgement Day.—Chaplain Billy Wolfe, 2nd Tank Bn.

Navy Cross Award To Marine Combat Reporter's Widow

A Navy Cross recently was presented to Mrs. Dorothy Lourim of Highwood, Ill., widow of Marine Sgt. William B. Lourim, combat correspondent who served with the First Marine Division in Korea.

Sergeant Lourim gave his life as a combat correspondent who volunteered to participate in an attack against a strongly held enemy hill position north of Yanguu. He fulfilled a dual role of combat correspondent and fighting infantryman, alternately taking notes of the action and firing his rifle.

He was mortally wounded when he dashed across an open field covered by hostile machine gun fire to aid a stricken Marine.



Divine Services

PROTESTANT SUNDAY

- 0800—Camp Chapel, Holy Communion
- 0830—Brig, Morning Worship
- 0900—Rifle Range, Morning Worship
- 0900—Camp Chapel, Morning Worship
- 0900—Paradise Point, Sunday School
- 0900—Camp Geiger Chapel, Holy Communion
- 0930—Piney Green, Sunday School
- 1000—French Creek, Morning Worship
- 1000—Theater, Courthouse Bay, Morning Worship
- 1000—Midway Park, Sunday School
- 1000—Monford Point, Morning Worship
- 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
- 1500—Camp Chapel, Services in Spanish
- 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**
- 1635—U. S. Naval Hospital, Vesper Service
- 1900—Camp Chapel, Choir Practice

- CATHOLIC SUNDAY**
- 0115—Naval Hospital, Mass
- 0730—Camp Geiger Chapel, Mass
- 0730—Chapel, Hadnot Point, Mass
- 0900—Arpa & Theater Bldg., 940, Mass

DURKIN DATA

Characters appearing "Durkin Tragedy" are Resemblance to any person or dead is purely coincidental.

Protestant Group Scheduling Picnic

An invitation has been made to all Protestant families in the Protestant Chapel Guild to a family picnic at Hospital Camp, Saturday, September 6.

Cooking facilities will be available as well as soft drinks and games for the children.

The picnic will start at 10:00 a.m. and last until dark. In the event of rain it will be held on the following day at the same hour.

- 3630—Chapel, Hadnot Point, Mass
- 0900—Monford Point, Mass
- 0900—Courthouse Bay, Mass
- 0900—Midway Park, Mass
- 0930—Chapel, Hadnot Point, Mass
- 1030—Rifle Range, Mass
- 1030—Chapel, Hadnot Point, Mass
- 1100—Camp Geiger Chapel, Mass
- DAILY**
- 0640—USNH, Mass
- 0645—Chapel, Hadnot Point, Mass
- 0700—Camp Geiger Chapel, Mass
- 1645—Chapel, Hadnot Point, Mass
- MONDAY**
- 1930—Chapel, Hadnot Point, Mass
- SATURDAY**
- 1930-2030—Hadnot Point, Conference
- 1930—Camp Geiger Chapel, Conference
- JEWISH FRIDAY**
- 2000—Bldg. 67, Sabbath Eve Worship
- SUNDAY**
- 1015—Bldg. 2624 (Paradise Point) school for children and adults
- CHRISTIAN SCIENCE WEDNESDAY**
- 2030-2130—Building 67, Mid-Week
- SUNDAY**
- 0915—Building 67, Sunday School
- 1030—Building 67, Morning Worship
- Reading Room, Bldg. 67, Open through Thursday 1400 to 2100, Wednesday, Thursday, 2100.
- CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST LATTER DAY SAINTS (MORMONS)**
- SUNDAY**
- 1100—Pine Lodge, Jacksonville, Services
- 1800—Pine Lodge, Jacksonville, Services

Scene Socially

By KATHLEEN WEBSTER

aboard to Brig. Gen. and Mrs. M. C. Horner, who've just Parris Island, and to Col. and Mrs. D. M. Weller, who Newport, R. I. Mrs. Horner and Mrs. Weller are sisters, imagine the fun they'll have, catching up on family news

General Affair

L. White of Wilmington was host at a dinner party Saturday and Mrs. H. D. Linscott and Brig. Gen. and Mrs. W. S. Surf Club at Wrightsville Beach. T. Shafer and Mrs. W. J. Heepe will be leaving soon for friends are keeping them busy saying goodbye. Last L. K. Smith honored them at a morning punch party, and Mrs. F. B. Vogel gave a farewell dessert bridge for them. It will be a luncheon in their honor given by Mrs. T. D. Stock-norror Mrs. C. M. Lessenden will be hostess at a "coffee."

Farewell

Mrs. R. E. Hommel will entertain at cocktails next Monday to Lt. Col. and Mrs. W. T. Shafer and welcome to Mrs. R. E. Stannah, who have arrived from Washington, and Mrs. H. M. Hoyler will tell the Shafers goodbye at a dinner tomorrow evening. S. Howarth was hostess at a tea last Friday in honor of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. McClean. The Officers Mess, The Opatars or Quantico... Mrs. A. V. Hallowell honored Mrs. L. L. Mrs. W. W. Paca at a "coffee" Wednesday morning... Kingsbury honored her mother, Mrs. Frank H. Carter of Mt. Airy, N. C., at a "coffee" Thursday morning.

Back Home

Mrs. J. H. Frazer and son, Joseph, returned Friday after a trip to Washington, D. C. Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Brayer... Mrs. Elin Anderson of Chicago is visiting her daughter, Maj. and Mrs. N. E. Anderson... Cmdr. and Mrs. F. L. Churchville, who leave soon for Washington, D. C., were guests of honor at a number of parties last week. Maj. and Mrs. L. Col. and Mrs. B. Cunningham, and Maj. and Mrs. Camp Cafeteria last Saturday. Thursday, Lt. Katherine Dened them at a dinner party at Trent Pines, New Bern.

Capt. Fischer

ary Fischer was hostess at a farewell dinner party in honor of Capt. and Mrs. J. F. Fischer, who are leaving for the Dining Room of the O.M. Maj. and Mrs. H. G. a farewell party Friday evening in honor of the Church-Maj. and Mrs. F. J. Cermak.

New Hand

ek, Mrs. R. E. Knapp will take it from here. We know you'll same fine cooperation we've had. Her number is 6194, if social items.

WM Maneuvers

By SGT. IRMA F. WALLIS

Last Thursday at the Protestant Chapel Cpl. Ruby Coplan and Sgt. Roger Webster were married. Maid of honor was Cpl. Romona Lyons. Sgt. Fred Larson was best man. The bride wore a white taffeta net gown with a three-fourth length veil with sprays of lilies of the valley on the headpiece.

Red Nosegay

Corporal Lyons wore a navy blue afternoon dress with white accessories. The bride carried a nose-gay bouquet of red roses, and the attendant carried yellow roses. The bride and groom left after the ceremony on a three day leave to Silver Springs, Md.

This week sees a number of changes in personnel, with Marilyn Friedman and Billie McGrew being released under the marriage bill, and numerous transfers, occurring.

D. C. Duty

Headquarters Marine Corps will be the new duty station for Cpl. Dorothy Miller, Cpl. Marlene Smith, and Pfc Betty Carson. Private Carson is reporting for duty following a 15-day leave in Texas. Sgt. Freda Moore is on her way to MCSD in San Francisco following a year's duty at Montford Point.

Cpl. Audrey Green is going on 15 days' leave, returning to Camp Lejeune for a few days, and then leaving on TAD for three months' shorthand school at Norfolk.

Happy Birthday

Tsgt. Hallie J. Jones, instructor at Montford Point Supply School, had a birthday on August 26. The staff of Women Marine Co. were ready to celebrate with birthday cake and all the trimmings, but Sergeant Jones had her own idea of birthday celebrations and was on a 48-hour pass.

The Naval Hospital at Camp Lejeune is the largest Naval Hospital in the South. It is a complete hospital in itself with a maximum bed capacity for 2,400 patients.

WW-II Line Officer Back As Career Navy Chaplain



A former North Carolina Methodist minister who saw action as a Marine officer during World War II is serving the Marine Corps again—this time as a Navy chaplain.

Currently chaplain for the 2nd Ordnance Bn., Second Marine Division, is Navy Lt. (jg) Henry C. Duncan who was pastor of St. Johns Methodist Church in Charlotte, N. C., before he re-entered the service.

In The Beginning

The story of the churchman and Marine turned chaplain began in 1942 when Chaplain Duncan enlisted in the Marine Corps.

It was only three years before that he had graduated from Springfield High School in Springfield, Mo., and had begun studying for the ministry at Drury College in Springfield.

In 1943 he was commissioned a second lieutenant. Serving as a communications officer with the 8th Amphibious Tractor Bn. attached to the First Marine Division, Chaplain Duncan participated in the bitter fighting at Peleliu and Okinawa.

The Need

"It was while I was engaged in combat that I realized how much the men really needed a chaplain," he says. At the time his battalion did not have a chaplain and several times he conducted services for the battling Leathernecks.

Released to inactive duty in 1946, Lieutenant Duncan graduated from Drury College the same year. Two years later he was discharged from the Marine Corps.

For two years, while attending Duke Divinity School, Chaplain Duncan served as pastor for both the Longhurst Methodist Church and the Grace Methodist Church in Roxboro, N. C.

Pastoral Duties

But upon graduation from the divinity school in 1949, 30-year-old Duncan became pastor of Charlotte's St. John's Methodist Church.

With the outbreak of the Korean conflict, the former Marine recognized the need for chaplains in the greatly expanded services. "From my World War II experiences," he says, "I knew my place was back in uniform."

Receiving his Navy commission in November 1950, he was called to active duty the following February. Eight months later, Chaplain Duncan was again with combat Leathernecks—this time on the front lines in Korea.

Chaplain Duncan plans to make the Navy his career. "I think I can do the most good right here in the service," he says quietly.

TAX-FREE

Public Law 567, passed and approved by the 82nd Congress, states that military personnel who have been on active duty 90 days or more may ignore the payment of income tax derived on profits from the sale of their homes, provided these non-taxed profits are reinvested in another home within four years.

NURSERY OPEN

For the benefit of those attending the Charley Barnett dance at the Staff NCO Club, the Midway Park nursery will be open Saturday, from 7:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. The rates will be \$1.50 for the first child from a family and 35 cents for each additional child. The nursery will be open to children of parents of all ranks.

Paradise Pt. Sitting Facilities Available On Daily Schedule

Beginning next Tuesday the Paradise Point Sitting Service of the Camp Lejeune Nursery School will be available daily from 12:30 p.m. until 11 p.m., with the exception of Monday when it will be closed all day. Saturday nights it will remain open until 1 a.m. Sunday morning.

Children will be cared for by a new staff of attendants under the supervision of Mrs. T. R. Hickey. These expanded hours are being put into effect for the greater convenience of families living in the Paradise Point area. Continuation of expanded hours is dependent upon the use made of them.

It will no longer be necessary to telephone for reservations, but further information can be obtained from Mrs. Hickey, telephone 6324.



Golden Wedding Fete
MSgt. Gerard "Gerry" and Mrs. Golden were feted at a surprise wedding reception last night in the Cocktail Lounge. Recently returned from their honeymoon in Miami, Fla., Gerry and the Mrs. were entertained by some 80 friends from the various units of Camp Lejeune.

Beverages and choice food aplenty prevailed as did the many jests and jibes directed at the newly-weds. The Golden's wish to take this opportunity to thank each and every one of their many friends that made the party such a complete success.

Barnet Plays Saturday
Charlie Barnet and his orchestra will be featured this Saturday night in the air-conditioned Mirror Room. A large turnout is expected, so please come early as there are no reservations accepted.



Barnet, "King of the Saxophone" plays the mood music you like for your dancing and listening pleasure. Coats and ties will prevail with dancing to begin at 8 p.m.

Part Activities; In River Room

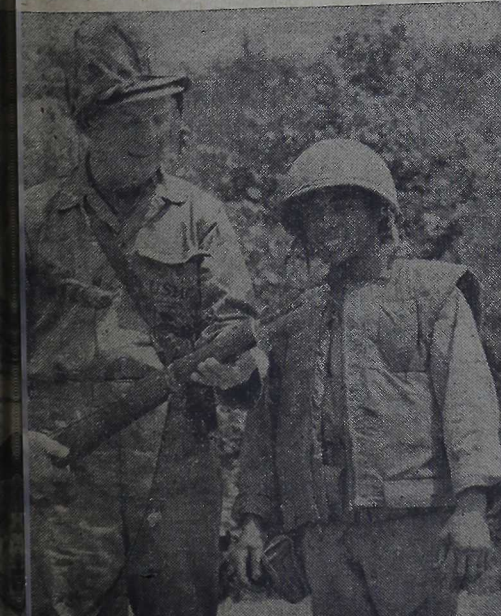
JANE KNAPP
Camp Lejeune Officers will start this year's Open Executive Meeting in the River Room at 7 p.m. The meeting is a fun and all members are urged to attend.

Officers for the 1952-53 meeting of the Open Executive Meeting, the 10th Marines are sponsoring a Tea, celebrating the day of the Officers. The tea will be held in the dining room at 3:30 p.m.

of Marine Officers stam-p Camp Lejeune are most invited to attend this tea.

Stork Club

- August 13—CATHERINE MAE JONES to Mrs. Geraldine M. and HMI Bob A. Jones Jr., USN.
- August 13—THEODORE ANTHONY KOWALESKI JR. to Mrs. Myra M. and HMI Theodore A. Kowaleski, USN.
- August 13—CHARLOTTE AMANDA MURPHY to Mrs. Molly B. and 1st Lt. Robert J. Murphy Jr.
- August 13—KELLY MCKENZIE RAMSAY to Mrs. Virginia and 1st Lt. Bayard T. Ramsay.
- August 13—ROBERT ALLEN SCHOLL to Mrs. Phyllis J. and 2nd Lt. Allen R. Scholl.
- August 13—JOSEPH D. L. TAYLOR to Mrs. Mina and TSgt. Johnnie B. Taylor.
- August 13—RHONDA KAY WINKELMAN to Mrs. Marlene L. and Sgt. Chester E. Winkelman.
- August 14—MARTHA ILANE BOLTON to Mrs. Georgia and TSgt. Albert M. Bolton.
- August 14—JUDITH AMBER DE BERRY to Mrs. Judy E. and Pfc James D. DeBerry.
- August 14—ANN EDGAR to Mrs. Anna R. and Sgt. John A. Edgar.
- August 14—CHARLA RICHARDE HIRST to Mrs. Jacqueline W. and SSgt. Charles R. Hirst.
- August 14—ROBERT ARTHUR KANE JR. to Mrs. Dolores E. and Pfc Robert A. Kane.
- August 14—PAMELA MARIE PALMER to Mrs. Rita and SSgt. Robert M. Palmer.



HITTING IN—Maj. General John T. Selden, commanding First Marine Division, examines Pfc Anthony B. Lagazo's rifle in an all-night battle during which the front sight was shot out. Selden, former deputy camp commander here, will be shortly by Maj. Edwin A. Pollock, former Second Division commander. (Official USMC Photo).

CRAFTY—Men of 2nd Amphibian Tractor Bn., Force Troops, get low-down on landing craft during recent observation and training program at Ingersoll Products Division, Borg-Warner Corp., Kalamazoo, Mich., where many of rugged water-babies are built. First group from battalion to attend, they studied production methods, assembly and maintenance procedures, and proving ground testing activities.

CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST... SUNDAY... Services...

Vertical text on the left margin: DAILY, SATURDAY, JEWISH PRIDAY, SUNDAY, CHRISTIAN... Building 67, Monday...

Pigskinners Sliced To 56 In Crew Cuts

After three days of intensive scrimmage drills last Thursday, Friday and Saturday, head football coach Joe Donahoe and his staff whittled the varsity squad from 83 to 56 men. Additional cuts over the week will reduce the roster to 49.

Look Good

The results of the scrimmage were gratifying to the coaches and spectators alike. Long runs by fullback Gene Wisniewski, halfback Frank Nastro and fullback Phil DeLoone, and the general ball handling and passing of Bill Weeks and Jay O'Laughlin, produced some big gains. On Saturday, O. M. Johnson put on a fine defensive show.

He said that "the returning players are finding out that I wasn't kidding when I said that the positions were wide open. They're beginning to realize that the advantages of knowing the system are disappearing as the new men start learning."

High Caliber

After completing the cuts, Donahoe felt that in "caliber of players, size and potential we're way ahead of last year," and continued with "many of the men I've had to cut would have made last year's team easily."

The first of the season's injuries have hobbled a number of the players as the team enters the fifth week of training.

Don Lorraine, a promising candidate for the fullback slot, chipped his shoulder, an injury that probably will keep him out for the rest of the year.

Hoisington Out

Another serious injury put Al Hoisington, who in the words of Donahoe is an "awfully good ball player," on the sidelines. Hoisington was knocked cold on the field and later passed out in the barracks, finally being put in the hospital with a brain concussion.

Although Hoisington's loss would put a definite crimp in plans, Donahoe doesn't want the fleet halfback to risk further injury, and is leaving the former Force Troops griddler's future up to the medical authorities.

Minor injuries temporarily put the following players out of commission: Paul Stevenson with a bad knee; Bill McClung with a lacerated left eyelid; Al Viola, who suffered a bruised hip when, in an attempt to pick up speed, he left off his hip pads; Dawson Johnson with a bad knee; and Frank Kreutzberg, who has a charley horse.

A kidney injury to Steve Lazarus typifies the attitude of the team. Confined to the hospital for three days, Lazarus was unable to come to the practice sessions, but instead his wife came out to talk to Donahoe, assuring that Lazarus wanted to play, would be out shortly, and hoped he wouldn't be cut in the meanwhile.



PORTSIDE POISON—The power-laden left of heavyweight Eddie Woodhouse (right) of the 2d Engineer Bn. serves up some bitter medicine to Lou Hamilton of the 2d Medical Bn. The swing started in this photo won Woodhouse a TKO in 30 seconds of the first round in Division Ring semi-finals. (Official USMC Photo).

Div. Pugilists Serve 2d 90 AAA, 2d Amphibs Tied In Ring

The ring skills of 14 leather-slugging Leathernecks were featured in semi-finals of the 1952 Intramural Boxing Tournament which served last week as a fistic showcase for Second Division ring talent.

Outstanding prowess was exhibited by Julius Griffith of the 2d Marines, a light-middle slugger. In the eighth bout of the evening, Griffith produced the event's only KO, by playing sandman to Bob Woodworth of the 10th Marines. A stiff right cross sent Woodworth into slumberland in the second round.

Another impressive fighter of the evening was Bill Engram, a 10th Marine light-middleweight, who used weaving, jabbing tactics to win a decision over the 2d Tanks' Ray Normandia.

Last Stand

Griffith and Engram squared off last night in a tangle for the lightweight crown, in the tourney's finals held in the amphitheater behind Bldg. 2.

In the realm of heavyweights, Eddie Woodhouse of the 2d Engineer Bn. earned a berth in the finals with a first round TKO over Lou Hamilton, 2d Medical Bn. Woodhouse let loose with an attack that rendered his foe helpless in just 30 seconds of the starting stanza.

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Two teams, 2d 90 AAA and 2d Amphibious Tractor Bn., are tied for first place with 12 points apiece in the Force Troops Boxing Tournament which opened Wednesday night last week with a nine-bout card at the Camp Geiger outdoor arena. Combat Service Group, which totaled ten points the opening night, is close behind the leaders.

In the final and main event of the evening, two of Force Troops classiest leather-swappers, Michael Kartright, 131, of 2d 90 AAA, and Charles Fortune, 135, of 2d Amtraacs, squared off against each other.

Fortune started out fast, decking his Puerto-Rican opponent in the first round, but the spunky Kartright fought back in the second and third cantos to gain a split-decision victory.

Stringing Along

In other bouts, Louis Fernandez, 125, 2d 90 AAA, extended his undefeated string of smoker victories to four by decisioning chunky David Murray, 125½, 8th Motor.

Lester Hurlly, 155, Amtraacs, received a TKO victory when his opponent, Oscar Jennings, 159, Automatic Weapons, could not continue at 1:55 of the second round.

Neither Adrian Larson, 167, ANGLICO, nor Oley Parker, 168, Amphibious Truck Bn., seemed to have much of an edge on the other in their match but the verdict went to Parker by split decision.

Game But Gone

Bob Stakovich, 170, 2d 90 AAA, was game but he could not out-point David Robinson, 171½, Combat Service Group, who won by split decision.

Amtraacs gained its second important victory of the night when Arthur Durden, 147, unanimously decisioned Edward Morris, 150, 8th Motor.

Thin Levi Washington, 143, Combat Service Group, had potent fists as he completely stunned Ray Kane, 142, ANGLICO, with lightning-fast punches that had the Anglicoman on the canvas for keeps after 25 seconds of round two.

Merry Men

Force Troops fans witnessed a real old-fashioned slug-fest when Al Robinhood, 158, 8th Engineers, and Cleveland Thomas, 160, Automatic Weapons, hooked up in the seventh bout of the evening. Robinhood did the more slugging, however, and was awarded a unanimous-decision victory.

In the semi-final match, Reginald Morris, 174, MGCIS-7, won by split decision over Herman Wartel, 179, 8th Tanks.

The tournament was scheduled to enter its second week last night. It will continue each Wednesday until the Force Troops team champion and individual class champs are decided.

8 Top Teams Trek Here For Fleet Champions

"Play Ball" will be the cry at Camp Lejeune's field as the 1952 Atlantic Fleet Baseball Championship swings into high gear at 1 p.m. Tuesday. Host tourney will be the Second Marine Division team, bearer of the Fleet Marine Force, Atlantic.

Campers Bow To Fort Ord In Wichita Go

Camp Lejeune played its second game in the National Semi-Pro Tournament at Wichita, Kans., Tuesday, of last week, bowing to the Fort Ord, Calif., Warriors, 9-3.

The loss left Lejeune, North Carolina semi-pro champion with a 1-1 record. It gained its first game win a week ago Saturday, beating the Fort Breckenridge, Ky., Eagles, 4-3.

Camp Lejeune and Fort Ord were deadlocked at 1-1 after three innings of play when a light failure delayed the game 55 minutes.

LEJEUNE OUT

Camp Lejeune was eliminated from the Wichita Semi-Pro Tournament Sunday by the Pittsfield, Mass., entry, which overcame a four run deficit to win the game, 7-6.

The Marines scored early in the game and led at the end of four frames by a margin of 6-2. However, three errors by Marine shortstop Ed Kababeck and five passes by the Leatherneck pitchers enabled the Massachusetts team to come from behind to win.

Pittsfield scored once in the fifth and three times in the sixth. The winning marker was pushed across in the seventh on three successive singles.

and seemed to lessen the confidence that had put the Lejeune team in the winners' circle previously.

Long One

The contest took three hours and twenty minutes to complete, winding up at 2:30 a.m.

Once play was resumed the Californians had all the better of it.

Breaking the ice in the top of the first, Camp Lejeune had scored to take a temporary 1-0 lead. Ed Kababeck tripled to score Julio Rodriguez.

Knot Count

Mike Baxes, first man up for Ord, tied the contest with a home run over the left field fence.

Lejeune regained the lead in the top of the fourth when Dave Krings, second baseman, scored on an error.

But another homer, by Dave Melton in the last of the fourth, deadlocked the count for the Ord club once more. Then, in a hot streak, the Army Warriors pushed

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Preliminary scheduling teams vying for champions in four games daily, final games to be held a week Saturday. Along with the Lejeune nine, the following teams have entered the Atlantic: Destroyers, Service Forces, Atlantic; Amphibious Force, Atlantic; Commander in Chief, Atlantic; and Mines, Atlantic.

The eight teams will play for a rotating trophy, a pionship trophy for the team, and a trophy for the pitcher.

Individual awards include outstanding player trophy, individual trophies for the best of the winning team, and the Navy certificate. Letters also will be given to participating in this year event.

Radio Coverage

The tournament is under the direction of Lt. Col. M. C. special services officer of the Second Marine Division. The games of the tournament will be broadcast over radio station WNCN, Jacksonville.

Lejeune's team has placed one of the five other Little Creek's Amphibious Marines. In four meetings, the nine has emerged with victories.

On the strength of the victories over Little Creek, rather the stronger teams in the Fleet command, the Fleet Force entry rates an opportunity to capture the Fleet championship laurels.

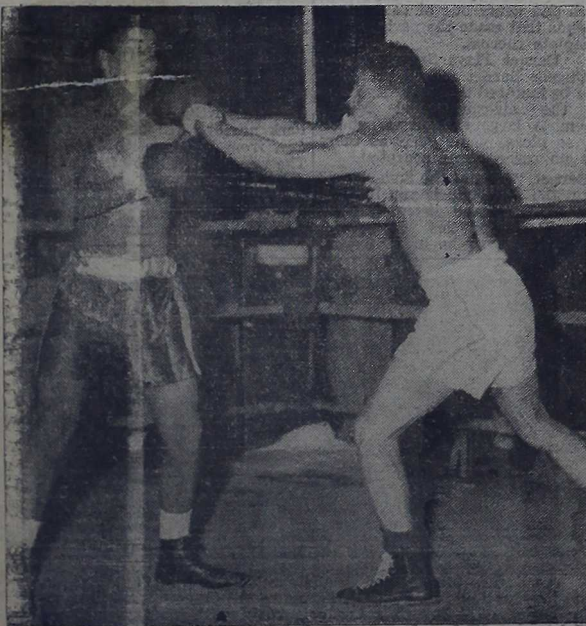
The first ball of the will be pitched out by Major Randolph McCall Pate, 1st and 2d Division command.

Lejeune Swim Meets Draws Competitors From Entire Coast

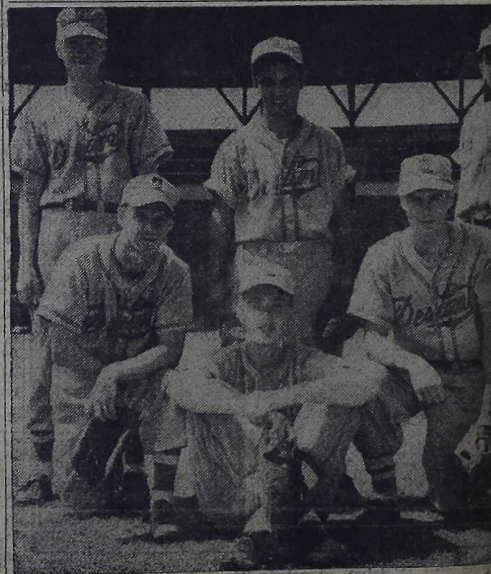
Aquatic stars from Force Troops, the Second Division Barracks will vie in a continental swim meet Saturday at the Area 2 pool. The star has been changed from 9 a.m.

Force Troops, the Div Marine Barracks have chosen teams by tryouts and elimination.

The events listed are: 200 and 400-yard freestyle, 100-yard backstroke, 100-yard stroke, 150-yard individual, 400-yard freestyle relay (4 swimmers), 300-yard medley relay (4 swimmers), one-meter springboard diving, three-meter springboard diving. There will be six options in both the one and the two-meter events.



A POINT APIECE—Charles Fortune, 135, 2d Amtraacs (left), and Michael Kartright, 131, 2d 90 AAA (right), both score with lefts in their main event bout in the Force Troops Boxing Tournament last week at Camp Geiger Arena. Kartright won by split decision. (Official USMC Photo).



DESTROYER DEFENSE—These DesLant players will put infield defense as their team vies for the Atlantic Fleet baseball championship here in a double elimination tournament, scheduled to start Tuesday. Pictured from left to right: (standing) John J. Minski, Lenny Torro, Walt Latawiec; (kneeling) Al Kirch; (sitting) Bill Heckman; (sitting) Art Kilger. (Official USN Photo).

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by
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GERSTEL

g Tuesday, baseball fans here will have their last opportunity to watch a ball game until the grinds start again next Spring. The tournament should provide some good baseball—if not in quantity, certainly in quality. From record and from watching the games in two games here, we don't think Lejeune will have too much trouble in copping the title.

Marine diamonders play a much more rugged schedule visiting Navy teams, who stick pretty close to their own turf in Norfolk.

One way that Manager Chuck Sweeney could more or less insure a victory, and that's by calling up Cherry Point and getting a few of their ballplayers down here.

Taking A Flyer

Of the players on the Flyer nine belong to the Second Marine and are, therefore, entitled to play for the Lejeune team to represent FMF Atlantic in the tournament.

Only Sweeney could use a hard-hitting outfielder, if only to hit the roles, and Cherry Point has a centerfielder by the name of Jim Jannacone who finished the season batting .321.

No doubt that Sweeney could use some infield insurance in extra pitching strength. It's true that Cherry Point has a team to up to par with Lejeune, but a pitcher and an infielder would help.

Sweeney does decide to bring someone down from C.P. he is depriving a Lejeune man from playing because the 20-player mark, limit for each team in the tournament.

Grid Glimpse

Weeks from Saturday, football fans will have their first chance to appraise and pass judgement on Major Donahoe's 1952 gridder.

If you have a chance to come out during the weekday you'll find the gridder working out. We watched them go through their paces on Friday and Saturday, and the more we watch, the more we like it.

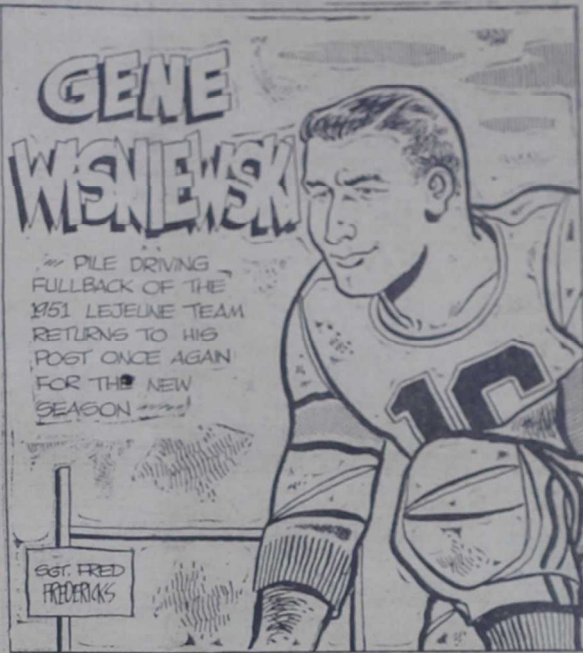
One of the only things that keeps us from going out on a limb and saying we like it is the "name" players Lejeune will run into. You get an idea of what a tremendous task the team faces.

Sound Off

The roll call: Maryland's "Big Mo" Modzelewski, Gene Ward Wingate; Princeton's Hal Donan; Pitt's Nick Bolkovac; Duke's Bello; Purdue's Johnny Kerestes; Notre Dame's Jim Mutch; Ohio State's Jim Weatherall; Vanderbilt's Bob Werckle; Stanford's Villanova's Joe Rico; Tulane's Billie Joe Harper; Stanford's Forty Niners' Jack Nix; Chicago Cardinals' Ken Washington Redskin's Ken Barfield; Georgia's Bill Mixon; Virginia's Billy Hayes; and many more of the same stature. Put them in a team and you have a coach's dream.

To Name A Few

Here are a few of the Lejeune players who will see a lot of action. They provide some exciting moments on varsity field and elsewhere. The backs mark down quarterbacks Bill Weeks, halfbacks Tom and Paul Woodard and fullbacks Gene Wisniewski and Fred.



Golf Championship At Paradise Point Enters Final Stage

The Paradise Point Golf Championships enter their final stage this week as semi-finalists and finalists vie against each other for the laurels.

The championship flight was marked by a mild upset when TSgt. Burek eliminated defending titlist, Captain Ray Sussel, 3 and 2, to reach the semi-final round.

Other semi-finalists along with Burek are, Cpl. G. Carlson and Col. A. H. Allen. As the GLOBE went to press the fourth spot in the match play tournament had yet to be determined. Maj. R. McKenna teed off against Sgt. G. L. Cefferatt for the remaining position.

First flight semi-finalists are, 1st Lt. Duran, MSgt. Reddock, 1st Lt. Asbury and Joe Thompson.

MSgt. Charlie White will tee off against Capt. W. L. Nelson to determine the champ in the second flight.

Tide Table

	HIGH	LOW
Thursday	6:35	1:52
August 28	1:23	2:43
Friday	6:42	1:53
August 29	1:37	—
Saturday	6:56	1:05
August 30	1:41	1:03
Sunday	6:58	6:22
August 31	1:43	1:06
Monday	7:09	6:23
September 1	2:04	1:56
Tuesday	6:59	6:49
September 2	2:14	1:62
Wednesday	6:55	6:43
September 3	2:26	1:67
Thursday	7:08	6:57
September 4	2:35	1:74

(Above tides are given in Eastern Daylight Saving Time, and apply to Wilmington, N. C.)

Devilpup Grid Outlook Dark; 15 Come Out

Only 15 players reported to coach Dick Lauffer as practice for the Camp Lejeune High school football team got underway Friday.

A recent ruling which vents the sons of civilian veterans from attending the Camp Lejeune High School rubbed Lauffer at all. Three of last year's men, Ron Hodge, Jim Blake, and Bobby Feiler, are the ruling. Lauffer had hopes for a very successful season as most of his players last year are now only seniors.

Back with the Devil Pup another season are tackle Royster, fullback Jack Henry, defensive halfback Charley... With school still a few weeks away, Lauffer hopes that more prospective gridder will come out, to give Lejeune enough men to permit competitive work.

Of the newcomers, many are ninth-graders with little or no experience, and the prospects for the coming season look dim.

Campers Bow

(Continued From Page Six) Three more across the plate in a 6-2 advantage. From there Ord triumphed easily.

The Marines called upon hurlers, Jim Waugh, who struck Bob Grim and Nevio Fell. The Army nine used only one starting pitcher, Joe Carbonaro gave the Marines eight scattered hits.

Pugilists

(Continued From Page Six) Scheduled 14-bout program led to a seven-bout card. The semi-finals are contestants to battle for ten ring crowns. —Rick, M. (2d Ord. Bn.) fault over Champion, W. L. (10th Mar.) (2d Tank Bn.) winner over Carter, A. L. (2d Tank Bn.)

Mont. Point Boxers Meet Force Troops

The Montford Point boxing team has flung the gauntlet to Force Troops and has been accepted. As a result, Montford Point boxers will hold an elimination smoker next Wednesday starting at 8 p.m. The winners will meet the Force Troops squad Wednesday, September 17. There will be bouts in each class, with the probable exception of the flyweight division.

COVET COACHES

Coaches for the varsity basketball, boxing, and wrestling teams are needed. Candidates with the proper qualifications should contact Col. J. A. White, camp special services officer at the Field House at the earliest convenient time.

Maybe the movie stars don't have an influence in the naming of horses, but two harness horses at Roosevelt Raceway are named Gable Hanover and Tyrone Hanover.



AMPHIBIOUS POWER—Tom Plodzinski, star shortstop and number-four hitter for the Amphibious Force baseball team, will lead his team into the Atlantic Fleet playoffs scheduled to start here September 2. (Official USMC Photo.)

Leathernecks Star In Beach Ski Show

Two Lejeune Marines will head a spray-flecked cast this week end at Carolina Beach's Municipal Yacht Basin as the resort's chamber of commerce stages a three-day water ski show, Saturday through Monday. The extravaganza also was presented last Saturday and Sunday.

Cpl. Bill Heil, Hq. Co., 2nd Engineer Bn., and Pfc Johnny McWhorter, 42 Mortar Co., 8th Marines, both former Cypress Garden Ski-Capades stars, receive top billing on the ski scene.

Prior to the week-end nor'easter that shook up the sea and shot the mercury down in the thermometer, superior catches of mackerel along the coast were reported.

Snead-Wise A junkie to Sneads Ferry revealed that the charter boat... those parts were doing a big mackerel business last week. George Lewis, who skips the "Millie Dawn" charter boat, used a brush with a sailfish and several catches of Spanish mackerel, ranging from 75 to well over 100 pounds.

An old timer in these waters, and a licensed guide, "C... George," who situates on the Chadwick Bay Road, tuned in... ship-to-shore radio, and we picked up the inter-vessel conversation from Morehead City to Wilmington. All the boats were... ing a big time with the mackerel.

The storm that swept in last week halted sea fishing for a... bottom fishing has retained a remarkable high. Also, as a switch... the usual hook-line operations, CWO Andrew C. Callis, maintenance officer, engineer supply section, MCSDD, an avid fisherman, shot snails out of his 65-yard, \$80, eight-foot-deep shrimp net. With a dozen friends, he sallied forth into New River and came back with a great haul of shrimp.

Know Your Shrimping Callis says that the shrimping is very good now, and will... good until the really cold weather marches across the Mason... Line. The technique for shrimping requires a good deal of know... but the idea is basically to spot your school of shrimp. They... seen stirring up the water. Then one end of the net is held... the other end of the web is run around the whole school.

This done, the team of men haul the net in, and in with... comes the school of shrimp—plus any unfortunate fish that ha... to be in the way.

Objects that cannot be eaten are released, and the shrimp... iced down. Callis says the shrimp are small, about 20 to the pound... he adds, "they are a real delicacy on any table."

Fishing never ceases to be a source of fascination. The im... mind and whimsical imagination of men have devised some in... methods, means, stories and techniques of, on, and about fishing.

But the latest twist, according to Pic Andy Stover, Camp... Services, is the fabulous Flounder Hound. A full-fledged, fat... Hound has been designed by nature and trained by man to swim... and point, flounders on the fin, states Stover.

Described as having long ears, long body, long tail... stubby legs punctuated by big feet, and a sad and simple expres... the Flounder Hound is a real fiend for flounder fishing.

With an "art," he bounds into the surf, followed by his... who is armed with a gig, and proceeds to search out flounder... own watery medium. When one of the flatfish are spotted... Flounder Hound, he dives to verify his finding. If a flounder... the dog freezes in a submarine post with his head underwater... at the flounder, and his long, lean, rigid tail thrust through the... of the sea, a beacon to his master.

Getting The Point When the master spies the stiff, straight tail bobbing above... surf, he wades over to the Flounder Hound, and, bingo, spots... flounder. This pleases the hound, and it promptly starts its... more flounders.

According to the yarn, which is a good one, Flounder H... are fast coming into vogue, and there is talk of starting the Fl... er Hound Fishing Fraternity.



BACK HOME—Lt. Eddie LeBaron who gained football fame as Pacific quarterback, and who led 1950 Quantico Marine mythical national service title, greets pair of old friends at luncheon tossed by San Francisco Touchdown Club for Amos Alonzo Stagg, "Grand Old Man of Football." Stagg (right), LeBaron, expected to quarterback for Washington Redskins this fall after release, spent ten months in Korea where he was wounded twice and earned Bronze Star Medal for valor. Mr. Stagg, 90, is still actively coaching, now at Susquehanna University in Pennsylvania.



AROUND THE CAMP

30 August — SWIMMING — CAMP INTRAMURAL MEET—Area No. 2 Pool—9 a.m.

2-6 September—BASEBALL—ATLANTIC FLEET CHAMPIONSHIP TOURNAMENT—Seven teams participating—First game starts at 8 p.m., Tuesday.

3 September—BOXING—ELIMINATION MATCHES—Montford Point Open Air Arena—8 p.m.

6 September—PICNIC—HOSPITAL POINT—Given by Protestant Chapel Guild for Protestant Families.

14 September — BOXING — FORCE TROOPS vs. MONTFORD POINT—Montford Point Open Air Arena—8 p.m.

Barber's Revenge: 'Ducktails Don't Go — Even In Korea'

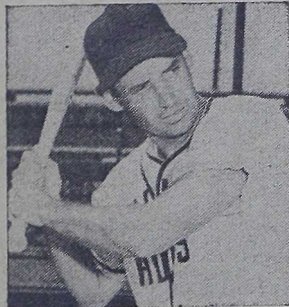
WITH THE FIRST MARINE DIVISION IN KOREA—Pfc Francis M. Spinelli, of Bridgeport, Conn., finally has his revenge.

A combination automatic rifleman and barber with the First Division, he said as he was trimming the hair of a Marine seated on a ration box:

"You know, these guys are just as fussy about their hair as if they were going out with a beautiful blonde instead of back to the front lines. The whole time they're in the chair, they're afraid I'll take off too much,—but I finally found one who got too fussy.

"He came to me the other day after a month on the line, and he looked like a hermit. But he had a "ducktail" down the back of his head, and he wouldn't let me touch it. I told him he needed a regulation cut, but he insisted on the "ducktail," so I just gave him a light trim.

"The Marine came back the same day with a sad look on his face. 'I want a regulation job,' he says. 'Why'd you change your mind?' I asked him. 'I didn't,' he said. 'The sergeant-major did.'"



KING-PIN of the Cinclantfit infield is shortstop J. R. King. The Cinclantfit baseball team will seek the Atlantic Fleet baseball championship in the tournament starting here Tuesday. (Official USMC Photo).

There are 145 miles of electric distribution lines at Camp Lejeune. A total of 175 miles of telephone lines connect three dial and three manual telephone exchanges.

Marston Pavilion

28 August—Dance "Stag or Drag" (Colored Personnel) 2100-2400—12-piece orchestra.

29 August—Open from 1730-2300 (Couples only).

30 August—Open from 1400-2400 (Couples only).

31 August—Open from 1400-2400 (Couples only).

1 September—Holiday schedule for the Pavilion. Open from 1400-2400.

3 September—Open from 1730-2300 (Couples only).

4 September—Dance "Stag or Drag" (White Personnel) 21-00 2400—2-piece orchestra.

MIDWAY MOVIE

Tonight: "Young Man With Ideas" with Glenn Ford; Fri-Sat: "Wild North" with Stewart Granger and Wendel Corey; Sun-Mon: "She's Working Her Way Through College" with Virginia Mayo and Ronald Reagan; Tues-Wed: "This Woman Is Dangerous" with Joan Crawford.

Feature Playdates

TITLE	OB	CB	NH	RR	MP	OA	CG	IA	CT	CR
Room for One More										
The Lavender Hill Mob										
Bonzo Goes to College										28
Les Miserables									28	29
Feuding Fool									28	29
Singing In The Rain								28	29	30
Lullaby of Broadway							28	29	30	31
Fort Worth							28	29	30	31
Yankee Buccaneer							28	29	30	31
African Queen							28	29	30	31
The Big Sky							28	29	30	31
Gobs and Gals							28	29	30	31
Sudden Fear							29	30	31	1
The Devil Makes Three							30	31	1	2
Caribbean							31	1	2	3
Willie & Joe Back Up Front							1	2	3	4
Horizons West							2	3	4	5
Wagon Team							3	4	5	6
Golden Hawk							4	5	6	7
O Henry's Full House							5	6	7	8
Bela Lugosi Meets A Brooklyn Gorilla							6	7	8	9
My Man and I							7	8	9	10

ONSLow BEACH (OB)—Running in outdoor theatre now and movie starts at 9 p.m. daily. No matinees.

COURTHOUSE BAY (CB)—6:30 p.m. Mon. through Sat.; Sunday and Holidays, 2 and 8:30 p.m. (patients only) and 7 p.m. daily.

RIFLE RANGE (RR)—Running in outdoor theatre now and movie starts at 8:30 daily. No matinees.

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

CAMP THEATER (CT)—6:30 and 8:30 p.m., Monday through Friday.

MONTFORD POINT (MP)—6:30 p.m. daily.

OPEN AIR (OA)—(by Fieldhouse)—starts 30 minutes after colors.

CAMP GEIGER (CG)—Running in outdoor theatre now and movie starts at 9 p.m. daily.

Saturdays and Sunday, 2:00, 4:30, 6:30, and 8:30 new hours beginning C RANGE (CR)—(Sch. near Triangle) p.m. daily.

OFFICERS' MESS doors—8:30 p.m. daily

FRENCH CREEK dining in outdoor the movie starts at 9 p.m. matinees.

Matinee

CAMP THEATER (Saturday): BOSS OF BOOM TOWN, plus Radar Men from The Moon No. 10 at 2 p.m. only. LULLABY OF BROADWAY at 4, 6:30 & 8:30 p.m.

CAMP THEATER (Sunday): FORT WORTH, at 2, 4, 6:30 & 8:30 p.m.

This Week's Movie Review

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

ROOM FOR ONE MORE (4 Bells)
A delightful piece of film entertainment which has sparkling humor and a touch of pathos. The relations between parents and children is the theme of this picture, which stars Cary Grant and Betsy Drake as the parents and a very capable pair of youngsters, Iris Mann and Clifford Tatum Jr., as the children.

THE LAVENDER HILL MOB (3 Bells)
The British once again come up with top film entertainment, this time in "The Lavender Hill Mob." Alec Guinness gives a flawless characterization of a timid bank clerk who almost succeeds in committing the perfect crime.

BONZO GOES TO COLLEGE
In this, the further adventures of Bonzo, oblong extraordinary, we follow him through college and into more of the hilarious adventures that made previous Bonzo pictures so enjoyable. This time stars are Edmund Gwenn, Gigi Perreau and—who else but—Bonzo.

they beset incredible dangers is the narrative keynote. Humphrey Bogart, as a whiskey-slugging river pilot, won best acting honors of 1932 for his portrayal.

THE BIG SKY (4 Bells)
A powerful and absorbing historical story of the first keelboat to ascend the upper reaches of the Missouri River. From this emerges an unusual and realistic picture of Indian life. Magnificently photographed in Grand Teton National Park, this distinguished motion picture stars Kirk Douglas and Dewey Martin.

GOBS AND GALS (3 Bells)
A scatterbrain yarn of a couple of crooks on a Pacific island who write to a couple of inured gals back in the states for goodies, but use their CO's name and picture. The locale ranges from the island to a transcontinental steamliner loaded with Russian spies. Stars are the Bernard brothers, George and Bert, Robert Hutton, Cathy Downs, and Florence Marly.



AFPS

LES MISERABLES
Victor Hugo's classic novel about France in the first half of the nineteenth century. This time enacted by Michael Rennie and Debra Paget.

FEUDING FOOL
Starring Les Gouey and Huntz Hall. No further information available.

SINGING IN THE RAIN (4 Bells)
A big, plush, colorful musical in the best MGM manner. Gene Kelly, Debbie Reynolds, Donald O'Connor and Jean Hagen combine their talents to produce this eye-filling impressive musical, a highlight of which is an eyebrow-raising dance number by Kelly and the stunning Cyd Charisse.

LULLABY OF BROADWAY (3 Bells)
There is no doubt that everyone will get a big kick out of this collection of songs by Doris Day and Gene Nelson. The duo make an excellent team. Miss Day is a superb vocalist, and Nelson possesses a pair of nimble feet and a winning singing personality.

YANKEE BUCCANER
A new film starring Jeff Chandler and Scott Brady. No further information available.

AFRIAN QUEEN (4 Bells)
High adventure in the African jungle. Katharine Hepburn plays a straight-laced missionary thrown by circumstances into contact with an illiterate river rat. How

WILLIE AND JOE BACK UP FRONT
A new picture starring Tom Ewell and Harvey Lembeck. At this printing it has not yet been released.

HORIZONS WEST
A new picture starring Robert Ryan and Julie Adams. At this printing it has not yet been released.

WAGON TEAM (1 Bell)
Gene Autry, special investigator for a stave line, sets himself jailed to work on a young prisoner, Dick Jones. Jones, good boy gone bad, leads Autry to lost loot, but not before the real outlaws have been dispatched in the true Western manner.

GOLDEN HAWK (3 Bells)
From the Frank Yerby novel of the same name. Sterling Hayden and Rhonda Fleming bring to the screen the powerful story of love and life on the Spanish Main. In color and set in the Caribbean, it is a robust, swash-buckling film of romance on the high seas.

SUITS ME—The that is, says attractively as she stretches beside a palm lined Vegas, Nev.

ACROSS

1—Volcano
7—Glowing coals
10—Saw from memory
14—Crown
15—Beverage
16—Approach
18—Parent (colloq.)
19—Symbol for sodium
20—Danish division
21—100,000 rupees
22—And so forth (abbr.)
24—Girl's name
26—Meadow bird
27—Earnest
29—Cloth containers
30—Hebrew month
31—Landed
32—Satisfies
34—Kind
37—Entreaty
38—Jumbled type
39—Domestic animal
40—Ethiopian title
41—The sun
42—Symbol for samarium
43—Chaldean city
44—Dealer
47—Transfix
48—The moxie
50—Secured with anchor
52—Baker's product
53—Guides

DOWN

1—Lifting devices
2—Tell
3—High card
4—Note of scale
5—Greek letter
6—Crimson
7—Droopy
8—Money-making plant
9—Baseball implement
10—Man's nickname
11—Comment
12—Sailing vessels
17—Large trucks
21—Pertaining to milk
23—Boxes
24—Extinct birds
25—Possessive pronoun
26—Secular
28—Mental image
29—Winter vehicle
31—Simlan
32—Tidy up
33—King of Visigoths
34—Part of window frame
35—Simpler
36—Remains erect
38—Pertaining to the poles
41—Prefix: half
44—Ocean
45—Printer's measure (pl.)
46—Decay
47—Prefix: before
48—National League (abbr.)
49—Faroe Islands whirlwind

Salty Ranks

RIDE TO WASHINGTON!

I'VE ALREADY WASTED FORTY-FIVE MINUTES OF THE WEEKEND HUNTING UP A RIDE TO WASHINGTON AND IF I DON'T COME ACROSS ONE SOON, SOMEONE IS GOING TO FORFEIT THEIR TEETH!

RIDE TO WASHINGTON!

AT LAST! HEY! RIGHT HERE! ME!

SWELL! LET'S GO! WHAT KIND OF CAR HAVE YOU?

HUH? WHAT? I THOUGHT YOU'RE WITH THE CAR!

NO! I WANT A RIDE MYSELF. I THOUGHT YOU HAD THE CAR!

RIDE TO WASHINGTON!

THAT A GOT INTER