

THE GLOBE



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



VOL. 9

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 10, 1953

NO. 36

12 Selected For Star

C Of S Here Chosen For Brig. General

Col. Henry R. Paige, chief of staff of Marine Corps Base here, is one of a dozen Marine officers selected for promotion to the grade of brigadier general. Headquarters Marine Corps announced last week. Also picked for promotion was Col. Samuel S. Jack, assistant commander of the 2nd Air Wing and currently commanding Marine elements in the TRAEX maneuvers.

Colonel Paige arrived here in July from Quantico, Va., where he had served as President of the Tactics and Techniques Board, Marine Corps Development Center, since 1950. He officially took over his present duties early in August.

The 12 officers selected included four brigadier generals who had been promoted temporarily



RIBBONS, RIBBONS — Cash and ribbons rapidly changed hands when salesgirls Helen Belisle (foreground) and Mable Miller struggled to keep up with the demands of Marines desiring to purchase the new National Defense Service Ribbon which went on sale Wednesday afternoon last week at the Men's Shop. All personnel who have served one day or longer since June 27, 1950, are authorized to wear the new ribbon (Official USMC Photo).

New Retirement Plan Effective Nov. 1; Can Benefit Surviving Kin Four Ways

The Uniform Services Contingency Option Act of 1953—the law which permits the survivors of retired members of the service to share their retirement pay — becomes effective November 1.

Regulations governing the administration of this act will be released shortly, the Defense Department has announced. Until that time personnel are requested to hold off on all queries, the Department added.

The law applies to members of the Army, Navy, Air Force, Marine Corps, Coast Guard and uniformed personnel of the Coast and Geodetic Survey, Public Health Service, either in regular or Reserve components, and those drawing retainer pay such as the Fleet Reserve. It is aimed at alleviating the present situation in which retirement pay ceases upon the death of the retired person.

The new legislation will allow service personnel to set up an annuity for their survivors by utilizing part of their retirement pay for that purpose.

Basic Options

There are four basic options or plans which the person wishing to provide for his survivors may take. They are:

- 1)—An annuity payable to his widow until she dies or is remarried.
- 2)—An annuity payable to his child, or children, equally divided between them, while under 18 and unmarried.

(See NEW RETIREMENT, Page 2)

Heavy EM Loss For Fiscal Year

Some 112,700 enlisted Marines are expected to leave the service during fiscal 1954, according to the "Navy Times."

The Corps now believes it will lose 40,700 regular Marines, 65,500 draftees, and 6500 Reservists. Recruiting officers and the reenlistment program are expected to make up 72,000 of these losses.

Two retirement credits are being offered Reserve officers for each Marine they recruit or reenlist for active duty. They will get one retirement point for each man or woman accepted for the Reserve.



COL. HENRY R. PAIGE

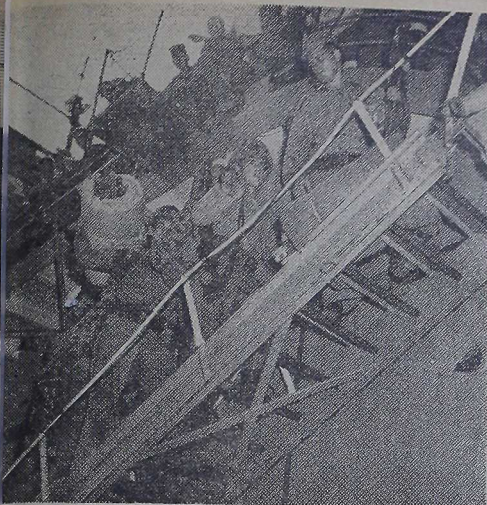
to brigadier general and had to be selected again under a new law.

They are: Alexander W. Kreiser Jr., now en route to Santa Ana, Calif., for duty at MCAS, El Toro; Jon M. Bethel, commanding general, MCSD, Philadelphia, Penn.; Nels H. Nelson, assistant chief of staff, G-1, Headquarters Marine Corps; and David M. Shoup, fiscal director, Headquarters Marine Corps.

Six More

Others picked for promotion are: Colonels Marian L. Dawson, assistant director of aviation, Headquarters Marine Corps; Thomas G. McFarland, chief of staff, MCRD, Parris Island, S. C.; Joseph W. Ernschaw, assistant to the director of personnel, Headquarters Marine Corps; Alan Shapley, chief of staff, 1st Division, Korea; David F. O'Neill, commanding officer, MCAS, El Toro; and Francis M. McAllister, chief of staff of FMF, Pacific.

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



BOUND—Boarding ship are some of the 6000 Marines Morehead City Tuesday bound for the Caribbean and two amphibious exercises in LANT-TRAEX I-54. Bulk of the operation came from the 8th Marines, reinforced by units of the 2nd Division and Force Troops. Air support will be provided by units of the 2nd and 3rd Air Wings. The exercise is commanded by Col. Samuel S. Jack, recently selected for promotion to brigadier general (Official USMC Photo).

Pledges Support For Fund

County's first United Fund drive during the month of September will have the support of the Marine Corps Base here, Maj. Gen. Linseott, commanding the Marine Corps Base, this week.

During the drive to his base commander that the donations will not just one but 11 organizations during

include: Boy Scouts of America, Girl Scouts of America, Girl Scouts of Camp Lejeune, Society for Crippled Children, Tuberculosis Relief, Polish Relief, Jewish Appeal, Onslow Hospital, Crusade for Freedom, the United Defense

at least each of these organizations has held individual drives to raise funds—at different times during the year. The United Fund Drive will coordinate these agencies in one drive.

General observed that, in a similar drive here would be getting a good response. (C G, Page 2)

Globe Offers For Funny Anecdotes

who's gained a reputation of the party by his collection of humorous sea-stories. He is happy to know he now has a chance to be paid off in cold cash for such gems, instead of in kind.

"The Digest" is inviting men and women to contribute short anecdotes and stories for its new department "Humor in Uniform." The magazine published the magazine pay \$100.

Stories must be true and not more than 300 words—but the better. They should be original, if possible, and can be returned or acknowledged. Accepted within 90 days. Stories to: "Humor in Uniform," Editor, "The Reader's Digest," Pleasantville, N. Y.

SECTION PLEASE

A collection has been announced this week regarding the loss of the treasurer of the 1st Kindergarten, to be held in the first Lt. Cleary can be reached in care of Motor Transport H&S Bn., MCB, Camp Lejeune. Service Company in Camp Memorandum 253.

6000-Man Convoy Starts Marines On Vieques Maneuver

A convoy carrying some 6000 Marines steamed from Morehead City Tuesday morning, bound for extensive Navy-Marine Corps amphibious training exercises in the Caribbean area.

This group will join forces with approximately 1500 other Marines who departed a few days ago to set up training facilities on the Puerto Rican island of Vieques.

Participating personnel in the operation—labeled LANT TRAEX I-54—come from major air and ground units of Fleet Marine Force, Atlantic.

8th Marines

Backbone of the outfit is the 8th Marines. This regiment will be reinforced by other units of the division and Force Troops.

Air support will be provided by units from the 2nd and 3rd Marine Aircraft Wings.

In command of the task group is Col. Samuel S. Jack, who just last week was selected for promotion to brigadier general.

Location

The Marines will be located on two islands. The air group will be based at Roosevelt Roads, P. R., while the ground units will set up camp on Vieques.

Phase 1 of the operation will (See 6000-MAN, Page 2)

Naval Wires Open For Communication With TRAEX Men

Headquarters for the current TRAEX I-54 training maneuver announced this week that telegraphed class "E" messages can be sent to participating members of the training exercise at Vieques, P.R., under certain circumstances. Class "E" messages are personal telegrams handled by the Naval Communication System between persons within the continental limits of the United States and Naval personnel removed from these limits.

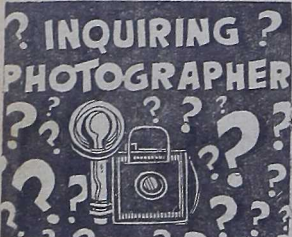
These messages can be sent only if they contain news of (1) life, death, or serious illness, (2) important personal business or arrangements not of a recurrent nature, (3) births in immediate family.

The only charges involved in dispatching a class "E" message are the Western Union telegraph charges from the point of origin to Washington, D. C., or from Washington to the point of delivery, depending on whether the message originates within or outside the continental limits of the United States.

Messages should be addressed as follows: Pfc John DOE, TRAEX I-54, Naval Communication Center, Washington, D. C.

TWO-DAY CLOSE

The dining room of the Hostess House at Hadnot Point will be closed Saturday and Sunday. However, the snack bar will be open during this time.



WHAT DO YOU THINK OF THE NEW HEMLINE AS DESIGNED BY PARIS DRESS-MAKERS?

CPL. JULES BURSTIEN, RESERVE TRAINING BN. — The longer skirt

is more dignified than this shorter one. I think it cheapens the American woman when her skirts are up to her knees. Besides, the long skirts leave more to the imagination and, with most women, it's definitely to their advantage. A perfectly shaped leg is a rarity; thus, the long skirt adds charm.

MRS. LEWIS HILLARD, MIDWAY PARK — Isn't it a little short? I've

no doubt that every woman will be copying the style before long, but it will take a little time to get used to, just as it took time to get used to the "New Look" a few years ago. Most of the models who are showing this new hemline now are tall and thin and I think they look lanky and unappealing in the short skirt.

PFC IRVING SCHIELD, PHOTO LAB — I personally think the styles

are still too long. The "Flapper" of years ago was a fetching creature with her skirts above her knees. Beautiful legs should be shown and not hidden beneath too much material. And what's to become of the bowlegged women? Well, I hope they wear their skirts down to their ankles and don't try to copy styles that weren't made for them.

PFC. ROSALIE BOYD, WM CO. — I

don't approve of the new hemline. A woman doesn't look very ladylike with too much of her leg showing, although the very long skirt isn't becoming either. I think the medium length is the best, with the hem just covering the calf.

SSGT RAYMOND J. KISH, 10TH MARINES — Women change their

styles so often that I just get tired of keeping up with them. This new short skirt means nothing to me, a woman is a woman no matter how she's dressed. As far as I'm concerned, a woman could wear jeans all day and every day and never look any different to me.

Answer to Puzzle

R	E	T	A	A	S	T	E	R
I	N	D	I	A	N	E	A	T
P	I	M	A	N	A	G	E	R
G	A	L	I	R	E	S	P	I
E	M	I	R	L	I	R	A	T
M	A	D	A	M	L	E	G	S
S	N	A	G	D	E	E	M	
T	E	G	N	S	S	E	A	L
I	R	E	S	E	T	S	M	I
M	A	D	E	S	O	P	S	L
O	S	D	E	S	P	I	T	E
R	E	T	I	R	E	L	I	A
R	O	T	A	S	E	R	E	S

Ukraine To U. S.

Former Underground Agent Takes Intelligence Post Here

A former member of an underground organization, which today is scoring heavily against the Russians in East Germany, recently reported here for duty as an intelligence man with the 10th Marines.

He's Cpl. Ostop Stromecky of Regimental S-2, 10th Marines, who served as a scout for a reconnaissance company in Korea before coming to Lejeune.

Stromecky is a native of the Ukraine, in the Southwest U. S. S. R., although he hasn't lived there since 1943. While there he lived under both Nazi and Communist rule.

"The Germans were hell," Stromecky says, "but the Communists were worse."

It was this hate for the Communists which prompted Ostop's father to bundle his wife and two young sons into a rickety wagon and flee to Poland after the retreating

were opened by the Americans in their advance toward Berlin.

Tired of Moving

"Some of the displaced persons conscripted into the Ulm camp went off in search of their families and homes when the Americans liberated us," young Stromecky says, "and some of them, like us, were tired of moving. Besides, our land was still under Russian rule."

The four members of his family cast a vote and decided to stay on at Ulm. The two boys went to a "gymnasium," a counterpart of an American high school, and the father worked at odd jobs to support the family. After graduation from the gymnasium in 1948, Ostop left for Munich, where he attended the famed University of Munich.

He attended the university for a year and then quit because the family was expecting to leave Germany for the United States any day. An uncle, living in Newark, N. J., was sponsoring their trip across the Atlantic. But it wasn't until a year later that Stromecky family was finally on its way to America.

Learning the Language

At first they lived in an apartment in Newark provided by the uncle. Later, when better able to handle the American language, the family moved to nearby Elizabeth, where they now live.

As a permanent resident of this country Corporal Stromecky, who is now 23, was eligible for the draft under the Selective Service Act. He was called in September 1951, and chose to serve in the Marine Corps. Soon the younger son, Zenon, joined the Marine Corps and presently is serving in Korea with the 1st Division.

Stromecky, who speaks seven languages, was a member of a pro-American underground fraternity since boyhood. Asked if he is still a member, he says, "Of course not. It is no good in this country. We don't need an underground over here."

6000-Man

(Continued from page 1) consist chiefly of unit infantry training for the ground troops, with particular emphasis on air-ground coordination.

Phase II will consist of an amphibious assault by the task group against an "enemy" aggressor force on Vieques, and a two- or three-day umpire-controlled problem ashore. No assault landing will be made on Onslow Beach when the troops return to Camp Lejeune in the latter part of November.

C G

(Continued from page 1) ing most of their donations back, for these organizations provide medical aid, personal assistance, recreation, entertainment, and many other benefits for servicemen and their dependents all over the globe.



CHEVRON SHEDDING—Donald E. Silies receives his second tenant's bars from Col. John H. Cook Jr. (right), commanding officer of Engineer School Bn., as CWO George A. Schroeder, removes the staff sergeant's chevrons. Silies was commended Friday at Courthouse Bay and has been transferred to Basic at Quantico (Official USMC Photo).

New Retirement (Continued from Page 1)

3)—An annuity payable to the widow and surviving children so long as the widow lives unmarried or there is an unmarried child under 18.

4)—An annuity payable in accordance with any of these plans with the stipulation that if there are no beneficiaries eligible to receive annuities, full retired pay would be restored and no further deductions made.

Explanation

The combination of these various plans and their administration will be explained fully when the joint regulations are issued.

The total cost of the plan to the government is expected to be no more than the normal retirement costs. The retired serviceman would be drawing less pay during his lifetime in order that his survivors may share in a portion of his retirement pay after his death.

To activate the option plan the individual on active duty must elect his option before completion of 18 years' service. If he already has 18 years' service he must elect within 180 days of the effective date of the law which is November 1, 1953. Persons already retired must also elect within 180 days after its effective date. (AFPS)

Gen. Pollock Heads 1st Division Assoc.

Maj. Gen Edwin A. Pollock, who recently returned from Korea and command of the 1st Division, was elected president of the 1st Division Association at the group's reunion at the Hotel Sherman in Chicago. He formerly commanded the 2nd Division here.

General Pollock succeeds Brig. Gen. William H. Harrison (ret.) in the Association post.

The election climaxed the group's sixth annual gathering. Nearly 1000 veterans packed the Hotel Sherman for the meeting, first to be held in the Midwest.

Decorations Given Two Korean Heroes At MCSD Ceremony

SSgt. Gordon Johnston, Supply, MCSD, and CWO C. Gordon, Guard Section, were decorated for heroism in Korea at a ceremony Thursday at Supply Detachment quarters.

Sergeant Johnston was awarded the Bronze Star Medal with V for his bravery in action against the enemy.

Serving as a squad leader, Johnston fearlessly exposed himself to heavy mortar and fire and organized his stretcher teams to evacuate wounded Marines.

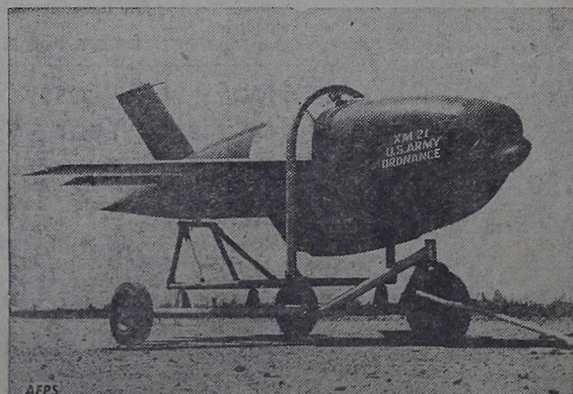
While rendering aid to a wounded comrade, he was wounded, but continued his heroic evacuation.

CWO Gordon received the recommendation Medal with V for his initiative while operating a battalion motor transport in Korea. He displayed unusual ingenuity and resourcefulness in the line of duty although he was injured by a mortar shell while acting as a supply clerk.

On several occasions, he was advanced to the front lines of resistance where he repaired or retrieved damaged vehicles. Gordon's conduct was a model for the entire unit. Both men were presented with their decorations by Lt. Col. N. S. Sisak, acting commanding officer, MCSD.

LUNCHEON SET

Group 9 of the Forcible Officers Wives Club will have a luncheon at 1:30 p.m. next day at the Civilian Cafeteria. Further information, call E. Sundholm at 6431.



FIREBEE, or the XM-21, pictured here for the first time, is the new pilotless jet plane developed jointly by the Army, Navy, and Air Force. Controlled remotely, this skyway hot rod nudges supersonic speeds and will be used primarily as a target for defense weapons.



HEROIC ACHIEVEMENT—Lt. Col. N. S. Sisak (l), acting commanding officer, MCSD, congratulates SSgt. Horden Johnston (center) who presented the Bronze Star Medal for heroism in Korea. At right is CWO Howard C. Gordon (center) who presented the recommendation Medal for his resourcefulness as a motor transport driver in Korea. (Official USMC Photo).



GRAD — Gen. Thomas Holcomb (ret.), commandant of the Marine Corps from 1936 until 1944, is congratulated by Col. James P. (right), director of the Marine Corps Institute, upon completion of a level course in introductory accounting, the second course he has finished in the past year using leisure time. The first to attain the rank of general, the former commandant has been promoted to the rank of major general. While he was commandant, the Marine Corps expanded from 16,000 to 300,000 men and (MCI Photo).

Quantico Flyer Zooms Above 83,000 For Unofficial World's Record

Official world's altitude record of 32,335 feet has been set by Marion E. Carl, USMC, in his rocket-powered aircraft D558-II Skyrocket. This rocket exceeds the Douglas Skyrocket's own previous record of 79,494 feet, set by the same pilot in 1951.

Carl set the new mark in the tests of a new Navy altitude pressure suit at Edwards Air Force Base (Muroc), Calif., Aug. 28.

Crossfield, veteran NACA test pilot, spent many hours briefing the intricacies of the tiny, rocket-powered aircraft. Crossfield, who made 39 flights in the Skyrocket, personally checked the aircraft before each flight and rode "mother" B-29, which carried D558-II up to 34,000 feet, was air launched, in order to "last second" assist.

Carried Upward
A few seconds after being dropped from the B-29, the reaction motors rockets powered the aircraft blasted 8-11 well past the speed of sound as Carl headed upward in climb. His rocket fuel was quickly expended by the time he reached 75,000 feet, but his air carried him on up over 83,000 feet.

Altitude reached was determined by radar photo theodolite on the ground and is at least that altitude to plus or minus 100 feet, according to NACA.



LT. COL. M. E. CARL

The new mark will not be recognized as official by the Federation Aeronautique Internationale (sanctioning body for official world records) because rules specify that aircraft have to take off from the ground under their own power and the Skyrocket was carried up to 34,000 feet by another airplane.

Colonel Carl, 37, is the operations officer at the Marine Corps Air Station, Quantico, Va. A decorated combat pilot, he is one of the most experienced test pilots in the Navy or Marine Corps. In 1947 he established a world's record speed of 650.6 miles per hour in the Douglas Skystreak.



ONE OF THE CRIME—Tsgt. Gladys Bolkow (left), of the Camp Lejeune Office here, gets a briefing on angles and lighting in accident photography from Cpl. Dick Gruters, photo lab instructor at the Provost Marshal General's School, Camp Gordon, Ga. Looking on is Ssgt. Alyce Banelis, of Headquarters Marine Corps (PMGS Photo).

Custom Fees Off Overseas Troops' Homebound Gifts

The privilege of sending gifts home free of the usual customs charge by members of the Armed Forces on duty overseas has been extended by Congress for an additional two years.

The amended law will permit duty-free entry of bona fide gifts to the extent of \$50 in any shipment accompanied by a declaration and certificate. Articles sent by mail which are sealed require either the green (Customs) label affixed to the address side of the parcel, or the endorsement, "May be opened for customs."

The law exempts items purchased with funds provided by persons other than the sender, items purchased as an accommodation for others, and items purchased and sent to the United States to be held for future use by the sender.

To be sent free of the customs charge, the gift must be purchased in or through authorized agencies of the Armed Forces, or in accordance with regulations prescribed by the Naval command from which the gift is sent.

Civil, Military Legal Counsel Is Available

Capt. Micasio J. Zagone, camp legal assistance officer in Bldg. 1, Hadnot Point, is the man who can help you with your legal problems.

Tax complications, applications for citizenship, and other important civil legal functions, excluding process serving and collection agents, are readily taken care of by the base legal assistance officer.

Matters requiring the assistance of a civilian lawyer are arranged via the legal assistance officer and the appropriate state bar association to insure capable legal representation.

All military counsel is granted to personnel here free of charge. If a civilian lawyer is needed, he is entitled to a fee, but often will charge a member of the Armed Forces a nominal amount.

Any counsel will be treated as confidential and privileged in the legal rather than military sense. Superior officers may not legally order the disclosure of discussions with the assistance officer.

Second Medical's Sergeant Basile Top NCO Graduate

Sgt. Dominick Basile, of the 2nd Medical Bn., was top man of the tenth graduating class of the NCO Leadership School Friday, posting a score of 89.81 to head the 45 students.

The class, experimental in two respects, was the first in the school's history to be made up completely of sergeants and corporals, no Staff NCO's being on the roster. Moreover, the course has been lengthened to four weeks from the previous three. This was the first class to go through under the new schedule.

The class was addressed by Col. R. F. Scott, Division G-1, who stressed that NCO's are the backbone of the entire divisional efficiency structure.

Sergeant Basile, the high man, is a Korean veteran, as are the second- and third-ranking men in the class, Sgt. James W. Davis and Sgt. Robert J. Boshen, both of the 10th Marines.

COLONELS' BOARD

The first Marine selection board in two years to name officers for promotion to the rank of colonel will be convened on or about September 24, according to the "Army Navy Air Force Journal."



IN THE FIELD OF RESEARCH—Lt. Cmdr. Fredrick J. Lewis Jr., of the Naval Field Medical Research Lab, wearing the Legion of Merit Medal he was awarded last week for work on the Marine armored vest, points to the safety garment's latest addition, a collar. Maj. Gen. Henry D. Linscott, camp commanding general, presented the medal (Official USMC Photo).

Errant 'Road Hog' Bites Highway Dust In L-Day Mishap

A "road hog" was added to the Labor Day casualty list as a result of a collision with Tsgt. Gus Pittman's car about seven miles south of Kingston, N. C.

The impact crushed the grill of Pittman's car and caused the offender's instant demise.

Lest man-slaughter charges be placed against Pittman, it should be added that his victim was a genuine road hog—an erstwhile porker which had wandered from a nearby farm onto the road.

Pittman, who is attached to the Camp Training Aids Library, was on his way to his home in Washington, D. C., when the mishap occurred. His car was damaged to such an extent that he had to return to Lejeune and forego the long Labor Day week end.

Accused by friends of hammering it up, Pittman ruefully surveyed the estimated hundred dollars' damage and remarked, "Labor Day week end, 1953, certainly was a lost week-end for me."

Wooden Ship Days Returning To Navy

Days of "wooden ships and iron men" are again looming on the horizon for the Navy.

Two wooden minesweepers, the Bold and Bulwark, were christened at the Norfolk Naval Shipyard, Portsmouth, Va., recently. The only metal on the two ships is to be found in the pipes, fastenings and in the engine—and that metal is of the non-magnetic variety.

The wood is supposed to counteract the magnetic mine which was developed during World War II. Steel hulled ships draw the mines to themselves.

The 650-ton ships are the first wooden vessels to be built at that yard since 1918. (AFPS)

Col. Ballentine Takes Helm Of H&S Bn.

Col. S. S. Ballentine, former chief of staff and camp inspector, has relieved Col. R. J. Straub as commanding officer of H&S Bn., Marine Corps Base.

Colonel Straub was assigned to H&S Bn. last September, coming here from Marine Barracks, Norfolk, Va., while Colonel Ballentine left his post as Camp Inspector to relieve Brig. Gen. W. S. Fellers as Chief of Staff last May.

Commissioned in 1925, Colonel Ballentine served in Haiti, Nicaragua, and China before World War II.

After several stateside assignments during the early part of the war, the new battalion CO was assigned to the staff of the commander of the 3rd Amphibious Force in the Pacific.

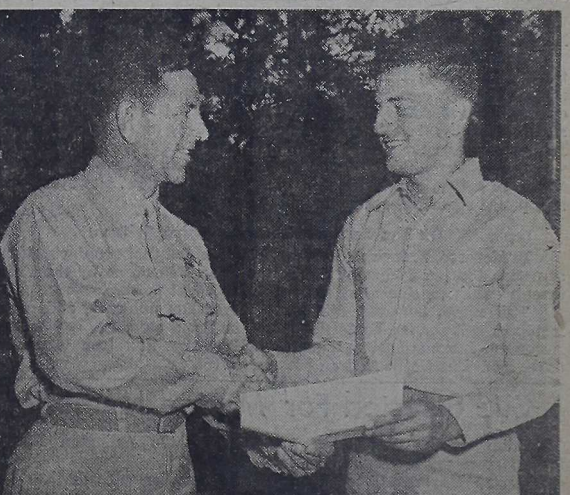
Several United Nations armistice commission assignments followed his war duties. He served in Japan during 1951 and part of '52, taking over as Camp Inspector here in March 1952.

Hard-Charging Pfc Wins 6 War Medals

A "hard charging" Pfc attached to the 1st Division won six combat medals in seven months of fighting, and currently is waiting for his seventh.

Billy R. Cullum of Bauxite, Ark., earned three Purple Heart Medals, and Maj. Gen. R. McC. Pate, division commander, has approved two Bronze Star Medals and one Silver Star for the valorous Pfc.

Cullum recently was recommended for a fourth combat citation for action during the closing week of the war.



TOPS NCO'S—Sgt. Dominick V. Basile (right) of the 2nd Medical Bn., top man in the tenth class of the NCO Leadership School, is congratulated by Col. R. F. Scott, Division G-1 (Official USMC Photo).

1830—Chapel, Hadnot Point, Mass.
0900—Montford Point, Mass.
0900—Courtthouse Bay, Mass.
0800—Midway Park, Mass.
0930—Chapel, Hadnot Point, Mass.
1030—Ridge Range, Hadnot Point, 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.
1030—Chapel, Montford Point, Mass.
1545—Chapel, Hadnot Point, Mass.

MONDAY

1930—Chapel, Hadnot Point, Mass.

SATURDAY

1930-2030—Hadnot Point, Conference Room
1930—Camp Geiger Chapel, Conference Room

JEWISH

FRIDAY

2000—Bldg. 67, Sabbath Eve Vespers

SUNDAY

1518—Bldg. 2624—Parade Police School for children and adults

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

WEDNESDAY

2030-2130—Conference Room
Mid-week Service

SUNDAY

0915—Conference Room, Bldg. 2624
School
1030—Conference Room, Bldg. 2624
Worship

WEEKLY

Study Room located in vestibule
Protestant Chapel. Open 10:00-12:00

CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER DAY SAINTS

SUNDAY

1000—Pine Lodge, Jacksonville, Fla.
Services
1900—Pine Lodge, Jacksonville, Fla.
Services

TUESDAY

1930-400 VFW Clubhouse, Jacksonville
MIA Meeting

Scene Socially

BY POLLY SMYTHE

and Mrs. M. C. Williams entertained Col. and Mrs. William at a small, informal, outdoor buffet supper party at their anday evening. Colonel and Mrs. VanRyzin, here from Quantile house guests of Col. and Mrs. H. R. Paige. Over the holiday Col. and Mrs. N. Van Dam entertained at a small supper and Mrs. J. N. Whisenhunt gave a dinner party at their Friday the 1st Bn., 2nd Marines, entertained at a cocktail he Paradise Room.

at Courthouse Bay Col. and Mrs. John H. Cook Jr. are en-visit from Mrs. Cook's mother, Mrs. S. Regendahl of Kings-Here for a few days this week, visiting Col. and Mrs. lentine, were Miss Joy Cislser, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cislser of Marietta, Ohio, and Miss Sally Reich, daughter nd Mrs. Samuel Reich of Bridgeport, Conn. Friday even- and Mrs. Ballentine entertained Miss Cislser and Miss d guests from the Paradise Point younger set at an inform-gether, followed by dancing at Courthouse Bay.

he week-end 1st Lt. and Mrs. D. B. Hayes entertained their apt. (USN) and Mrs. John D. Hayes, and Col. and Mrs. J. om Washington. D. C. Aboard, also from Washington, last ere Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Lewis, who were here to attend cere-which their son, Lt. Cmdr. F. J. Lewis Jr., was awarded the Merit.

Retired After 32

nd Mrs. E. E. Elder entertained as their house guests last TWO Joseph M. Hodges, recently retired after 32 years in Corps, and his bride of last May, the former Miss Kitty Headquarters Marine Corps. Mr. and Mrs. Hodges stopped ute to Carlsbad, Calif., where they intend to live. Recent ts of Maj. and Mrs. W. R. Bennett were Lt. Col. and Mrs. olds, friends from Quantico. Capt. and Mrs. E. S. Baker Jr. last week to Mrs. Grace B. Baker, who returned to Dedham, a two-week visit with her son and daughter-in-law. Maj. and Parnell and their three children left Sunday for Syracuse, or Parnell, who was stationed here two years ago, is presently t at Syracuse. The Parnells were house guests of Maj. and Griffin.

visiting for two weeks from Kew Gardens, N. Y., with Mrs. J. L. Boll is Major Boll's sister, Miss Pauline Boll. I is production manager for Good Reading Rack Service, rk, N. Y.

dr. and Mrs. S. W. Handford and their two sons returned rom a three-week trip to Batesville, Ark., to visit Commander father, Mr. R. S. Handford, and to Porter, Okla., to visit ord's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Shorthall. Maj. and Mrs. spent the last two weeks of August with Major Taft's father, er W. Taft, in Jaffrey, N. H.

Returned From Ohio

J. S. Meadows has returned from Portsmouth, Ohio, where d a ten-day visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Kirk Capt. and Mrs. W. S. Rump are spending two weeks with mp's parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Rump, in Philadelphia, Pa. s of last week's bridge tournament at the Officers Club th-South—first place, Mrs. J. Seifert and Capt. J. Rumble; and Mrs. J. Wolff; third, Mrs. S. S. Ballentine and Miss Hatha-East-West—first place, Lt. J. Ronsville and Maj. M. J. Elder; and Mrs. C. M. Smythe; third, Dr. and Mrs. S. Warner.

WM Maneuvers

ELOISE TURNER believe in ghosts, haunted and restless spirits that ut at midnight, and if times have a desire to dark and mysterious, you will understand Women Marines decided late Saturday night on house exploration.

is Sunday, of the Camp e; Pfc Sue Little, H&S Pfc Dorothy Holtsclaw, spare parts, Supply De-Marie Kevensky, Camp nsport; and this reporter t at an hour calculated to the vicinity of a haunted r Wilmington at mid-

way down Sue told us vious daylight visit to sion and the legend she d as to why the place ed." According to the wealthy man built the out 75 years ago and, unknown reason, hung and buried the body in ment.

the bright lights and, so ed, civilization, near lle Beach, and drove ov- w dirt road marked with unexpected curves, over- moss, and branches that e eerie cavern in the im- e underbrush.

Looks Inviting ounded a curve the head- ew in sharp focus a Italian villa. Grey vines, nd moss concealed the portion of the weather- d walls. Windows without frames yawned in the s. We took a good look at moss-hung trees and the almost lost the spook-hunt-

d with two flashlights, we hand in hand into the idding in our best whist- e-dark manner. Broken ile from bathroom walls ures, broken boards, and lattered the high-ceiling- s. I did not count the was bringing up the rear

of our safari and was busy look- ing over my shoulder.

We took Sue's word for the fact that there was a basement with passageways and barred doors run- ning the length and breath of the house. One look down the winding stairway convinced the majority that if there was a grave down there we would not disturb it.

Our next stop was the Wilming- ton "Star-News" office, where the city editor deflated the ghost le- gend by saying the owner, the late Pembroke Jones, and his wife died a natural death at a ripe old age.

On the death of their parents, the Jones children moved "up north" for the simple reason that the upkeep of the mansion was too much. He concluded that, so far as he knew, the place is used pri- marily as a lovers' lane by a group of teen-agers from Wilmington.



VOTE OF THANKS—Lt. Gen. Gerald C. Thomas, assistant commandant of the Marine Corps, gives Mrs. Katherine O. Hodges a certificate of service after 35 years of civil service work at Headquarters Marine Corps. Last week Mrs. Hodges and her husband, retired CWO Hodges, visited Maj. and Mrs. E. E. Elder at their Paradise Point quarters. Mrs. Hodges had been the personal secretary for several Marine Commandants (Official USMC Photo).



FROM MAJOR TO HOUSEWIFE—Maj. Gen. Henry D. Linscott, camp commanding general, presides at the relief of Maj. Mary J. Elder (center) by Capt. Elaine Carvell as commanding officer of WM Co. Major Elder has given up her commission in the Marine Corps to become a full-time housewife and join her husband in Philadelphia (Official USMC Photo).

Scientists Find That Cathode Treatment Will Preserve Meat

WASHINGTON — A new "assembly line" process which will preserve meat at ordinary refrigeration temperatures for 60 days or more has been announced by the Navy.

The new process, which takes only one second to complete, involves the use of cathode ray irradiation. Perfected by Massachusetts Institute of Technology scientists, it is believed to be the greatest step forward in the preservation of food on a commercial basis since the process of canning was discovered.

The miniature "assembly line" is simply a six-foot conveyor belt which passes the meat under cathode rays, killing any bacteria. Previous atomic radiation processes required at least 24 hours to preserve small portions of meat and certain vegetables.

MIT technologists also reported a means whereby they can eliminate off-flavors and off-odors caused by irradiation. (AFPS)

'Hard Times' Party Means 'Good Time' To Staff NCO's

Reminiscent of the really hard times around 1929, when "America was out of a job," the Hadnot Point Staff NCO Club has scheduled a "Hard Times" dance Friday evening, September 18.

Uniform of the evening will be costume . . . and only costumes depicting hard times. No utilities will be permitted.

Hill music will set the tempo as square dances, broom dances, spot dances, and a variety of novelty antics vitalize the Staff Club.

10th Marines Wives Club Holds Hair Styling Show

A meeting of the 10th Marines Officers Wives Club, Group 7, will be held today at 12:30 p.m., in the River Room of the Officers Mess. Mr. Walter Gurba, a hair stylist from Jacksonville, will be on hand for a demonstration. Dessert and coffee will be served.

The Germans nicknamed the Marines "Devildogs" during World War I.

Stork Club

August 26 — RAY JOSEPH GILLEN to Mrs. Dorothy B. and Sgt. George G. Cullen.

August 25 — MARION ANTOINETTE MCIVER to Mrs. Madeline H. and Sgt. Creo M. McIvery.

August 26 — SANDRA LYNN BELOW to Mrs. Irene B. and Cpl. George H. Below.

August 26 — PEGGY ANN BOVE to Mrs. Margaret E. and Pfc Richard P. Bove.

August 26 — CYNTHIA KAY DEVOLDER to Mrs. Patricia A. and Sgt. Norman E. DeVolder.

August 26 — DEBRA ANN CLARK to Mrs. Phyllis A. and Pfc Rufus D. Clark.

August 26 — TERESA GLOWICKI to Mrs. Dorothy T. and 1st Lt. Walter F. Glowicki.

August 26 — DAVID GEORGE JOHNSON to Mrs. Betty A. and Capt. James R. Johnson.

August 26 — ANDREW JOSEPH JOHNSON to Mrs. Margorie H. and Cpl. Billie G. Johnson.

August 26 — RONALD RAYMOND RITCHIEY to Mrs. Alice J. and Ssgt. Wilfred H. Ritchey.

August 26 — MARY KATHERINE SHOTS to Mrs. Mary F. and Pfc Thomas J. Shots.

August 26 — TERRY ARGYLE SWARTFAGER to Mrs. Anna M. and Sgt. Hillis A. Swartfager.

August 26 — DEBBRA DIANE WEEKS to Mrs. Patricia A. and Cpl. George H. Weeks.

August 27 — ALGIE RICHARD BARNES JR. to Mrs. Katie L. and Pvt. Algie R. Barnes.

August 27 — SHELLEY MARIE CADY to Mrs. Elaine P. and Cpl. Wesley D. Cady.

August 27 — CAROLYN JEAN LONGWELL to Mrs. Mareth E. and Sgt. Paul L. Longwell.

August 27 — KEVIN MARK LEUTGENS to Mrs. Jo S. and Cpl. Joseph H. Leutgens.

August 27 — JAMES EDWARD LINDSEY to Mrs. Emily D. and Ssgt. John E. Lindsey.

August 27 — ADLER KIM LUDVIGSEN to Mrs. Anna C. and Pfc Edwin A. Ludvigsen.

August 27 — RICHARD TODD SCHOLL to Mrs. Dorothy J. and Sgt. Richard C. Scholl.

August 27 — GEORGE ERNEST SCHLOT JR. to Mrs. Dorothy V. and Cpl. George E. Schlotz.

August 27 — CYNTHIA JENICE TRADER to Mrs. Mary F. and HM3 John L. Trader, USN.

August 28 — MICHAEL BRUCE ABRAMS to Mrs. Barbara G. and Sgt. Barry L. Abrams.

August 28 — LORI ANN BUSH to Mrs. Edith M. and Pfc Charles A. Bush.

August 28 — LEON RAY BYRD to Mrs. Catherine A. and SN Leonard Byrd, USN.

August 28 — STEPHEN GREGORY CARLSON to Mrs. Patricia A. and Sgt. Ronald G. Carlson.

August 28 — THERESA ELAINE CARROCCINO to Mrs. Jannet J. and Sgt. Anthony M. Carroccino.

August 28 — BRENDA CHERYL GORST to Mrs. Geraldine W. and Sgt. James D. Gorst.

August 28 — LORI ANN KELLN to Mrs. Joanne L. and Pfc Edward G. Kelln.

August 28 — BOBBY DARNELL MANFEE to Mrs. Odessa M. and Pfc Thomas Manfee.

August 28 — CATHY LEIGH PAULIN to Mrs. JoAnne B. and Sgt. Robert J. Paulin.

August 28 — BRIAN WILLIAM PRENTICE to Mrs. Jane A. and Cpl. William M. Prentice.

August 28 — DAVID SCOGGINS to Mrs. Betty J. and Sgt. Jerome J. Scoggins.

August 28 — BELINDA ANN SHOFFER to Mrs. Kathryn R. and Pfc Meredith L. Shoffer.

Major Elder, WM's CO, Leaves Corps

Maj. Mary J. Elder was relieved of her duties as commanding officer of WM Co. Friday morning and will become a full-time housewife.

Until the company is permanently taken over by Maj. Barbara Bishop, who will arrive from Pearl Harbor shortly, Capt. Elaine Carvell, officer in charge of the WM Co. Leadership school, will be in command.

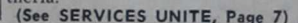
Major Elder assumed command of the company on its activation in October 1950. She enlisted in the Marine Corps in March 1943 and received her commission in January 1944, serving as a Reserve officer until August 1946, when the WR's were abolished.

In November 1948, Major Elder returned to active duty as a regular and reported to the Parais Island Recruit Depot, where she and three other women officers set up the recruit training program for Women Marines.

On completion of duty at Parais Island, she was assigned to the Inspector - Instructor Staff, Kansas City, Kans., her last duty station before reporting here in September 1950.

Major Elder was married last April 11 to 1st Lt. Robert C. Elder, of Philadelphia's Marine Corps Depot of Supplies. She will join him there after leaving Camp Lejeune.

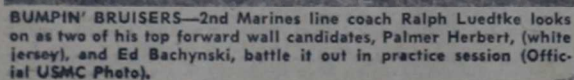
- August 28 — ANDREW JAMES SHANNON JR. to Mrs. Barbara L. and Pfc Andrew J. Shannon.
- August 28 — JUDY LYNN WEIDNER to Mrs. Wanda M. and Sgt. Farris L. Weidner.
- August 28 — DEBORAH LYNN WHITE to Mrs. Carolina L. and Cpl. George M. White.
- August 29 — GARY LYNN ALVEY to Mrs. Oliver M. and Pfc Alfred L. Alvey.
- August 29 — BETTY JO BATCHELOR to Mrs. Norma C. and Sgt. Raybourne Batchelor.
- August 29 — GREGORY RICHARD BICKFORD to Mrs. Doris M. and Pfc Richard D. Bickford.
- August 29 — JAMES ARTHUR CLOUSE to Mrs. Lucille L. and Cpl. James P. Clouse.
- August 29 — BRUCE GERALD GUAY to Mrs. Phyllis A. and 2nd Lt. Gerald F. Guay.
- August 29 — EUGENE MARK HALVERSON to Mrs. Joan A. and Pfc Louis F. Halverson.
- August 29 — CHRISTINE LEE JOHNSON to Mrs. Jacqueline A. and Pfc Donald A. Johnson.
- August 29 — MARILYN RUTH MC VAY to Mrs. Ruth L. and TSgt. Kenneth A. McVay.
- August 29 — TERRILL GENE WILKEY to Mrs. Ruth L. and Cpl. Lawrence G. Wilkey.
- August 30 — HOWARD KEITH COOLEY to Mrs. Olline V. and Cpl. Roy H. Cooley.
- August 30 — CYNTHIA JEAN DEDRICKSON to Mrs. Velda A. and Pfc Russell G. Dedrickson.
- August 30 — SUE CAROL GORMAN to Mrs. Marion G. and HM3 Donald A. Gorman, USN.
- August 30 — BARBARA ANN HAYNES to Mrs. Lula M. and Pfc Charles Haynes.
- August 30 — CYNTHIA ELAINE POWERS to Mrs. Florence E. and Sgt. George L. Powers.
- August 30 — DEBORAH ANN ROBINSON to Mrs. Elizabeth A. and Ssgt. Robert D. Robinson.
- August 30 — BOBBY JACK SAXION to Mrs. Annie N. and HMI Harry J. Saxion.
- August 30 — ANN MARIE VISCOMI to Mrs. Alice M. and Pfc Robert J. Viscome.
- August 30 — FRANK JOHN WIECZORAK to Mrs. Joan M. and Sgt. Leo B. Wieczorek.
- August 31 — BILL LESTER CAMPBELL to Mrs. Jerri M. and Sgt. Fred L. Campbell.
- August 31 — RICHARD RAYMOND COMES to Mrs. Mary M. and HM2 Raymond S. Comes, USN.
- August 31 — MICHAEL ANGELO CUNNINGHAM to Mrs. Lucille M. and Pfc Henry J. Cunningham.
- August 31 — GERALD JOHN GLEASON JR. to Mrs. Elizabeth A. and Cpl. Gerald J. Gleason.
- August 31 — GARRY PAUL MARKOFF to Mrs. Shirley L. and TSgt. Harry G. Markoff.
- August 31 — WILLIAM GILL MILLER III to Mrs. Carol J. and Cpl. William G. Miller Jr.
- August 31 — JANICE ALBERTINE PIGEON to Mrs. Marie J. and Pfc Joseph P. Pigeon.
- August 31 — GERALD ALAN REH, RIG to Mrs. Mary B. and MSgt. Paul H. Rehrig.
- August 31 — LAWRENCE RICHARD WHITTEN to Mrs. Rita E. and TSgt. Frank J. Whitten.
- September 1 — WAYNE ALAN ATKINS to Mrs. Maggie R. and Pfc Jack Atkins.
- September 1 — ROSE LEE BRYANT to Mrs. Virginia E. and Pfc Charles V. Bryant.
- September 1 — DELANO WAYNE BENNETT to Mrs. Aurora G. and Sgt. William D. Bennett.
- September 1 — DEBRA DAWN BUSHNELL to Mrs. Marie D. and Sgt. Donald J. Bushnell.



the maximum payments allocated to active-duty students will amount to three-quarters of the tuition costs, not to exceed \$7.50 per semester hour, \$5.00 per quarter hour, or \$22.50 per Carnegie unit.

Only Tuition

These funds cover only tuition fees. Registration, matriculation,





May of 1952 two men firmly established in their chosen left their jobs to spend almost a year and a half flying for planes in the skies of Korea. During that 18-month one saw the other and both of them returned to the as via different routes.

Sunday afternoon they met again. But the uniforms they not the same. It was in the confines of Fenway Park Mass., that a tall, gangling left fielder named Ted Will- ed across a baseball diamond to shake the hand of Jerry who had just rejoined the New York Yankees.

Williams Blasting Over .450
splendid Splinter" has been back in the baseball wars for h, during which time he has totally dispelled any doubt is of his batting eye. He has belted nine home runs in 15 as an average well over the .450 mark. Coleman has been e over a week. The second-sacker, long a thorn in the side sox with his dazzling fielding and timely hitting, has been o shape in hopes of being used as a pinch-hitter for the f the '53 season.

interesting to note the reception that Coleman received partisan Boston fans who expend little love over the the diminutive second baseman emerged from the Yankee th the familiar 42 on the back of his gray flannel road very one of the more than 35,000 fans rose to his feet leman an ovation that lasted for more than two minutes. en Williams crossed the diamond to shake hands with Cole- lause became deafening and both of them knew that they n forgotten.

Crowd-Pleasing Clout
s sent the capacity crowd home happy when he bashed a Donald pitch on a line into the right field stands in the with Jim Piersall aboard. The Red Sox super-star drove nter across the plate in the third with a single through 1 did not see action during the twin bill but is expected thin the week. The New York fans will show their appre- e second baseman this Sunday when they give Jerry a day stadium.

for Coleman and his wife running into the thousands of ll be presented prior to the game with the Indians. As an ture, the crack Marine Corps Drum and Bugle Corps will d to participate in the occasion.
rines have landed, albeit on a different type of terrain, ds of Yankee and Red Sox fans will readily attest that, they have the situation well in hand.



ADS UP — Fifteen huge billboards have been contributed free of charge to the Marines here by the Schloss Posters Advertising Company, Wilmington, N. C. for display of the colorful Marine recruiting posters. Here Mr. N. D. Kennedy, manager, (left) and his assistant, Mr. William McHugh make the finishing touches to one of the large 24-sheet Marine posters which will be placed along Route 17 South and around Wilmington. (Official USMC Photo).



FOR THE BIRDS — Lovely Pat Zender of Miami, Fla., seems to have Macaw-ber tastes. But who wants to watch the birdie here anyhow?

VA Offers

(Continued from Page 6)

Disabled post-Korea veterans may apply for this insurance within one year from the time the VA finds their disability to be service connected.

Services Unite

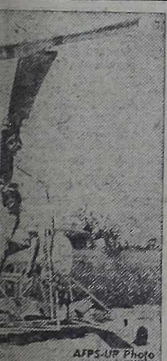
(Continued from Page 6)

If transferred to another immunization area, the servicemen gets a "stimulating dose" of each routine inoculation.

Even then, the regulation reduces the number of sore arms, providing for a time interval between shots while the person is en route to his new station.

South America and French West Africa may be responsible for the most aching epidermis. In addition to routine shots, men in this area get five other jabs for cholera, typhus, and yellow fever.

Servicemen in Korea miss the yellow fever needle but get extra inoculations for typhus and cholera.



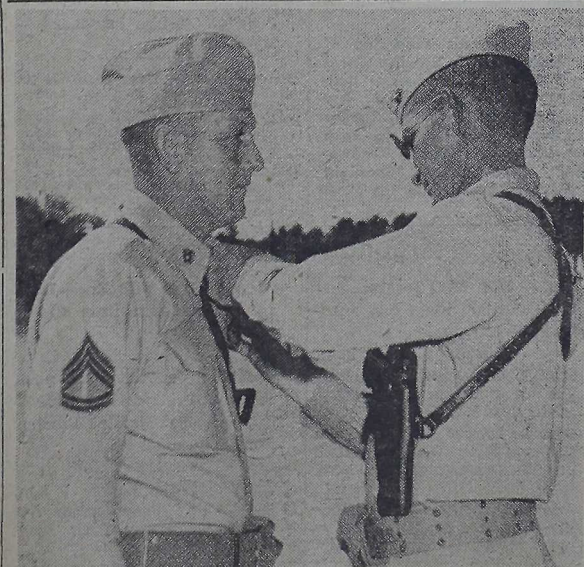
ALONE — George of North Bellmore, L. strates his "Para-Cop- igned so that anyone after 45 minutes of in- The 'copter, compact be parachuted in a container, weighs pounds. The low-priced ried as a rescue and elicopter, will be intro- the public soon.

B - W

(Continued from Page 6)

defeated Lejeune last s here November 14, club has almost all of talent back from last ad, which captured the Armed Forces football Aichigan State's All- Al Dorow is back along Grooms, Walt-Klevay, Boyd to help power the

land closes out the home ad last year's 54-20 score PI knocked Lejeune out for the Marine Corps ip should have a great al effect on the game. Lejeune lost most of team through discharg- ansfers, enough of the ns are on hand to re- e lopsided 1952 PI vic-



GUN BN. AWARD—TSgt. Gordon E. Dickensheets of the 2nd 155 mm Gun Bn. receives a Letter of Commendation Medal for bravery in action against the enemy from Maj. James S. Williams, the commanding officer of the battalion.

Links Ladies Elect Five New Officers

The Ladies Golf Association held a regular monthly meeting September 1, electing new officers to serve during the next six months. Mrs. E. W. Murphy was unanimously reelected as President.

Other officers elected were: Vice-President, Mrs. H. M. Bowers; Sec.-Treasurer, Mrs. P. T. Kujovsky; Tournament Chairman, Mrs. J. R. Broadus; Handicap Chairman, Mrs. A. L. Everett; Publicity Chairman, Mrs. S. S. Ballentine.

The Ladies Day competition August 25 was Match Play vs. Par, played over the back nine of Course No. 2 using full handicaps. Mrs. Everett was the Class A winner, Mrs. Kujovsky won in Class B, and Mrs. G. M. Olszewski took the honor in Class C. Class D players were competing for fewest putts and this class win went to Mrs. Bowers.

September 1 Ladies Day featured Medal Play, on the front nine of Course No. 2 with full handicaps. Class A winner was Mrs. A. M. Fraser; Class B, Mrs. Bowers; Class C, Mrs. Ballentine; and Class D's best putter was Mrs. Sharit.

Sunday, September 20, is the date set for the next Mixed Event at the Paradise Point Golf Club. This will be a Medal Play round, Blind Bogey, no handicaps required. Because the ladies are out-numbered in these mixed events as a rule, the pairings will be arranged to give each lady two men to compete with. A buffet supper will be served following the match. Further information is available at the club house.

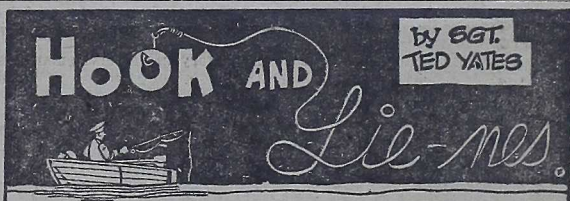
Marine

(Continued from Page 6)

able, cards can be had by writing the Commandant of the Marine Corps, (Code DNB).

If, because of military exigencies, dependents cannot contact the serviceman concerned for an ID card, a letter should be addressed to the Commandant, Washington 25, D. C., with the same code.

Cards should be reissued as dependents are acquired or changed, upon reenlistment, retirement, or transfer to the FMC Reserve.



A buffet dinner and talks by North Carolina conservation experts highlighted the last meeting of the Fish and Wildlife Club last week. Backstage, and off the official record, was talk of forming a camp archery club, collateral with the wildlife club. Capt. James M. Gorman and 1st Lt. Rex W. Crook, avid archers, expressed the desire of opening an archery range here for interested personnel and suggested that during hunting season here this winter a deer hunt be conducted for qualified archers.

Such a club as this was formed Monday at Cherry Point. A regulation National Field Archery range will be set up at the "Point," and the new organization there has applied for membership in the National Field Archery Association. Deemed an intriguing sport, archery demands all the marksmanship of a rifle expert, and in hunting it requires real prowess as a stalker. Also, archery is an inexpensive pastime.

The next meeting of the camp's Fish and Wildlife Club is set for Wednesday at 8 p. m. in Bldg. 1404, Industrial Area, Hadnot Point. More information about the club can be had by calling Lt. Col. William C. Stoll at 5629 or this writer at 5522.

Fishing Picture Brightens

In general, fishing along this coast has improved markedly over the last week. Reports of large runs of mackerel at Sneads Ferry and Wrightsville Beach come in. Puppy drum have made an appearance, and a migration of spot is keeping pier fishermen busy baiting their hooks.

Nimrods had better start checking their hunting gear. North Carolina's deer season kicks off October 15 and runs through January 1. Day and season limit is one buck. Camp Lejeune will stage six organized hunts this year on the following dates: October 17, 31; November 14, 28; and December 12, 26. The base has been divided into seven hunting areas. On each of these dates above seven different parties, of not more than 30 shooters, will move into their allocated regions to hunt. The hunts are drive hunts, local deer dogs being used to run the game past the hunters.

Hunting privileges here require a valid state hunting license, a special permit from the Camp Provost Marshal, and an age of at least 16. No hunting of any kind will be done without the sanction of the Camp Provost Marshal on the day prior to the scheduled hunt. Also, hunting will be done only with shotguns on this base. Shotguns may be drawn from unit Special Services.

The complete hunting regulations for this base can be obtained from Camp Memorandum 298-53.

Lake Cole Winners

Winners of the Lake Cole weekly fishing awards included, in first place, Cpl. Harold E. Houseman, Hq. Co., 8th Tank Bn., who landed a 10 pound 8 ounce carp. Cpl. Clifford B. Swilley, Service Co., 8th Tank Bn., won a second prize with a 9 pound 10 ounce carp, and TSgt. Clyde J. Bridgers, Food Service School, Supply School Bn., won third with a 6 pound 8 ounce.

This week Edward H. Cole, owner of the artificial fishing lakes near Piney Green, added several thousand bass fingerlings to his already heavily stocked lakes. Besides getting good fishing, personnel here can utilize picnic facilities at Lake Cole, and fish at night under specially situated electric lights.



GO MAN, GO!—Ernie Chession, the famous rub-a-dubber for bandman Bill Littlejohn's Silhouettes, adds a little vocal melody to the rhythm of his brushes. Ernie Chession is just one of the many music makers scheduled to arrive here during the coming week.

Base Books Four Bands To Make Melodies Here

Starting tonight, a continuing to next Sunday, with the exception of one day, Camp Lejeune clubs have slated one of the fullest dance and song entertainment bills yet.

Tonight and tomorrow from 6:30 until 8:30 p.m. and Friday from 5 until 11 p.m., Bill Littlejohn and the Silhouettes will play at the Officers Club, Paradise Point.

Don Reid will add syncopation to the Hadnot Point Staff NCO Club from 8:30 until 12:30 a.m. tomorrow night, Saturday the "sweet music maker" will play at the Officers Club from 9 p.m. until 1 a.m.

Sunday a special one-night stay of Ernie Rudy and his orchestra will arrive at the Officers Club to melodize a buffet dinner dance from 7 p.m. until 8:30 p.m. From 8:30 p.m. until 11 p.m. a regular dance will be given.

Torrid music from the Dante

Trio will enliven the Officers Club from September 15 through 20. The drum-organ-piano combo will play each night from 6:30 p.m. until 8:30 p.m., and 9 to 11 p.m., except on September 19, when the musicians will swing from 9 p.m. until 11 p.m.

Band fans claim there is nothing "shadowy" about the music of the Silhouettes, named one of the most versatile combos in the nation. True, also of the Dante Trio, whose fiery arrangements and versatility have kindled wide popularity.

MIDWAY MOVIE

Thurs.-Fri.-Sat. — "Gentlemen Prefer Blondes" with Marilyn Monroe, Jane Russell; Sun.-Mon. — "Band Wagon" with Fred Astaire, Cyd Charisse; Tues.-Wed. — "I Confess" with Ann Baxter, Montgomery Clift.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

- ACROSS**
- Portuguese coin
 - Symbol for tantalum
 - Showy flower
 - Native American
 - Tidier
 - Greek letter
 - Director
 - Symbol for calcium
 - A state (abbr.)
 - Entice
 - Part of fireplace
 - Mohammedan commander
 - Italian coin
 - Consumed
 - Title of respect
 - Limbs
 - Man's nickname
 - Projecting tooth
 - Think
 - Symbol for tellurium
 - Antelope (pl.)
 - Shuts tightly
 - Anger
 - Places
 - Distance measure
 - Manufactured
 - Soaks up
 - A state (abbr.)
 - Bone
 - Notwithstanding
 - Parent (colloq.)
 - Retreat
 - Climbing plants
 - Rosters
 - Teutonic ditty
 - Worm



- DOWN**
- Tear
 - Puzzle
 - Cyprinoid fish
 - Afrikaans
 - Provoked
 - Observe
 - Sailors (colloq.)
 - French conjunction
 - Read
 - Prefix: not
 - Paced
 - Seed coating
 - Helps
 - A state (abbr.)
 - Printer's measure
 - Matures
 - Provides crew
 - Appear
 - Estimates
 - Post
 - South Pacific island
 - Rubber on pencil
 - Cease
 - South
 - American animals
 - Compass point
 - Man's nickname
 - Plug used to stop a vent
 - Prepare for print
 - Mix
 - Period of time
 - Babylonian deity
 - Reast of burden
 - Toward
 - Compass point

Feature Playdates

TITLE	DI	OB	CB	NH	RR	MP	CR	CGI	IA	CT	OA
Conquest Of Cochise											
The All-American											
Rainbow Round My Shoulder											
Broken Arrow										10	11
I Was A Male War Bride										10	11
Last Of The Pony Riders										10	11
Sky Commando										10	11
D. O. A.										10	11
East Of Sumatra										10	11
Little Boy Lost										10	11
Affair In Monte Carlo										10	11
The Long Memory										10	11
Son Of Paleface										10	11
Ivanhoe										10	11
Sleep My Love										10	11
Tobacco Road										10	11
The Big Heat										10	11
Combat Squad										10	11
Slaves Of Babylon										10	11
China Venture										10	11
Blue Lamp										10	11

Camp Geiger, Officers Mess, Drive-In, Industrial Area, Open Air, will start Movie at 8 p.m. Thursday, September 10.

* Tommy Tucker and Orch. at 7:30. Movie at 8:30.

DRIVE-IN (DI)—8 p.m.

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

COURTHOUSE BAY (CB)—5, 8:30 p.m., Mon. through Sat.; Sundays and holidays, 2 and 8:00 p.m.

NAVAL HOSPITAL (NH)—1 (Patients only) and 7 p.m. daily.

RIFLE RANGE (RR)—Outdoors, 8:30 p.m.

MONTFORD POINT (MP)—6, 8 p.m., Mon. through Fri.; 2, 6, and 8 p.m., Sat.; 6 and 8 p.m., Sunday.

CAMP GEIGER 1 (CGI)—8 p.m.

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

CAMP THEATER (CT)—

p.m., Mon. through Fri.

OPEN AIR (OA)—8 p.m.

TRAPPS BAY (TB)—8 p.m.

OFFICERS MESS (OM)—

C RANGE (CR)—(NCO near Triangle Outpost)—7 p.m.

FRENCH CREEK (FC)—

T. Tucker's Rhythms Roll Here Monday

Monday will be Tommy Tucker time for Lejeune as the popular leader and his 14-man orchestra, featuring songstress Clare Nelson, appear at the Camp Theater and Marston Pavilion.

Starting off with the theater show, from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m., the Tucker troupe will follow with



CLAIRE NELSON

three hours of dance music, from 9 till midnight, at Marston Pavilion. There'll be no admission charge at the "stag or drag" dance.

Famed for his recording of "I Don't Want To Set The World On Fire," which sold more than 600,000 copies within a few months after its waxing, Tucker has hit the air lanes via such shows as the "Fitch Bandwagon," Coca Cola's "Spotlight Bands" program, and the "Pot O' Gold."

Matinee

CAMP THEATER (Saturday) Stallion Canyon, and Die 13 at 2 p.m. only. Saginaw Trail at 4, 6:30, and 8:30.

CAMP THEATER (Sunday) Sky Commando at 2, 4, 6:30

MONTFORD POINT (Saturday) Little Boy Lost at 2, 6

This Week's Movie Review

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

CONQUEST OF COCHISE

Starring John Hodiak and Robert Stack. No further information available.

THE ALL-AMERICAN (3 Bells)

The story is essentially about a star player who switches from a "football factory" to an academic institution, where he refuses to play football. Its clever dialogue and a directness of approach add up to pleasant entertainment.

Starring Tony Curtis and Lori Nelson.

RAINBOW ROUND MY SHOULDER

No information available.

BROKEN ARROW (4 Bells)

Shot in brilliant Technicolor against a magnificent outdoor background, it stars James Stewart as a scout disgusted with a long war and anxious to effect a peace. In the doing, he begins to understand and love the Apache Indians and their desperate fight for survival.

Also starring Debra Paget as the Indian girl and Jeff Chandler as Cochise, the Apache chief.

CONQUEST OF COCHISE

Starring Cary Grant and Dan. No further information available.

LAST OF THE PONY

Another in the series of Westerns, with the great and Smiley Burnette.

SKY COMMANDO

Starring Dan Duray and Maxfield. No further information available.

D.O.A.

Starring Edmond O'Brien and Britton. No further information available.

EAST OF SUMA

Starring Jeff Chandler and Maxwell. No further information available.

LITTLE BOY LOST

America's man of song, F. this heart-warming film usual role of a singer of r. dies and plays with distinction a dramatic parting Claude Dauphin.

AFFAIR IN MONTE

Leo Genn, a wealthy ne in Monte Carlo, amuses h a story of love at first sight wealthy widow, Marie G handsome young gambler, Color by Technicolor.

THE LONG MEN

Starring John Mills and No further information available.

SON OF PALEFACE

Bob Hope goes out to W. ing a fortune presumably his late father. Jane Russe er of a bandit gang and plays a government agent interspersed with a half-do musical numbers. Color by

IVANHOE (4 Bells)

The year is 1200. Ivanhoe Robert Taylor, a loyal knight, returns to Enrie Third Crusade to raise Richard, who is held captive there. His efforts i by Prince John, who has a throne, and by his herce Sanders. Also starring Eli and Joan Fontaine. Color b

SLEEP MY LO

Starring Claudette Colbert Cummings. No further information available.

TOBACCO ROAD

Starring Gene Tierney and No further information available.

THE BIG BEA

Starring Glenn Ford and hame. No further information available.

COMBAT SQUA

Starring John Ireland and Callister. No further information available.

SLAVES OF BABY

Starring Richard Conte and Christian. No further information available.

CHINA VENTURE

A dramatic facet of Pacific is illuminated in The year is 1945 and the ceeding well for the U. S. learned that a Japanese adm shot down in China, where held prisoner by Chinese guerrillas. Starring Berry Edmond O'Brien.

BLUE LAMP

Starring Jack Warner. N formation available.

Around The Camp

10 Sep. — Staff NCO Toastmasters Club meeting, Bldg. 130, Montford Point, 7 p.m.

11 Sep. — Dance, Hadnot Point Staff NCO Club with Don Reid and his orchestra from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m.

12 Sep. — Dance, Paradise Point Officers Mess with Don Reid and his orchestra from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

13 Sep. — Sailing races, Wallace Creek Boathouse, 2 p.m.

13 Sep. — Dance, Paradise Point

Officers Mess with Ernie Rudy and his orchestra from 8:30 to 11 p.m.

14 Sep. — Stage show, Camp Theater, from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m., Tommy Tucker and his orchestra. Dance at Marston Pavilion from 9 to midnight.

15 Sep. — Ladies Day Golf, Paradise Point Golf Course, 9 a.m.

16 Sep. — Boy Scout Troop 190 meeting, Midway Park Scout Bldg., 7:30 p.m.

When Foot's On Throttle, Keep Hand Off Bottl