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# THE GLOBE

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

**THAT WEATHER**  
Fair skies will predominate over the weekend, with temperatures rising in the low 90's. A few scattered showers may appear around Saturday and Sunday afternoon. Southwest winds will move from 10 to 15 knots.

If You must drink, Then do not drive. Chances are, you'll Stay alive. If, if this rule you Fail to keep... The chances are e'll plant you deep. —Rest In Peace—

THURSDAY, AUGUST 14, 1952 NO. 26

## Division Honors Departing Commander

### Local, Long Dist. Phone Expansion Planned For Lejeune

100,000 telephone project authorized for Camp Lejeune provide improvements and additions to the camp telephone system.

At Camp Lejeune, Midway Park, Camp Geiger, and Cherry Point will receive the major portion of the improvements.

**The Outlook**  
Contracts have been let to Auto Electric but due to material shortages the project is not expected to be completed until about July 1, 1954.

The project consists mainly of adding a 400-local-line addition to Hadnot Point and a 200-line addition to Midway. It also includes two-party equipment and conditioning the exchanges.

Positions will be added to the exchange switchboard which provide additional long distance information service at Hadnot Point.

Three unattended automatic exchanges will be included in separate buildings at Camp Geiger with a 400-line, two-party exchange. Courthouse Bay will also have a 400-line exchange and Hadnot Point a 200-line installation.

**More Booths**  
Additional pay station centers of 12 booths each are planned for building 225 at Hadnot Point and at Camp Geiger when space can be provided.

Additional telephone pay stations which have been on order some time, will be installed about the camp as soon as they arrive.

Installation of additional pay facilities will be possible with the installation of the new cable from Hadnot Point to Courthouse Bay and Telegraph Co. at Montford Point. The cable was installed by Marines of the 1st Heavy Amphibious Platoon, presently assigned here for telephone work.

Cable also will provide more pay facilities from the main exchange at Hadnot Point to Camp Lejeune and Jacksonville.

### Pay Offices Here Set GI Bonus Policy

The Camp's disbursing offices are paying mustering-out pay in \$100 installments to men being released, as authorized by the recently-signed GI bill.

Paying policy at Camp Lejeune gives men released or discharged \$100 at time of release, and either one or two monthly payments of \$100 in the months following, depending on time and place of duty.

Persons "shipping over" here will receive their money in lump sums of \$100, \$200 or \$300. Personnel now on active duty, who have re-enlisted since June 26, 1950, also are eligible for the lump sum payment.

**Time Factors**  
To receive the bonus, the man must have served from June 26, 1950. He will receive \$100 for less than 60 days, or \$200 for more than 60 days, service in the continental United States. Three hundred dollars will be paid men for more than 60 days' service, which includes foreign duty.

Forms (VA-550) certifying eligibility for the bonus and the amount due are available in company first sergeant offices.

### Camp Schools Set Students' Needs

Commanding officers of Marine Barracks, Division, and Force Troops units ordering personnel to Camp Lejeune schools in a temporary duty status have been asked to insure that the men report for school with pay records and all required clothing.

Considerable loss of school time is being experienced by TAD personnel assigned to schools, particularly those conducted by the Supply School Bn. at Montford Point, according to Camp Memo 416-52.

Valuable study time has been lost by personnel who have had to return to their parent organizations each pay day or who have had to return to their own unit for additional clothing required for formations and inspections, the directive states.

### Div, FT Units Ready To Go In TRAEX II

For the second time in less than a year, Marine ground forces of Camp Lejeune and Marine air elements from the Marine Corps Air Station at Cherry Point soon will leave for the Caribbean area to participate in extensive training exercises.

Taking part in TRAEX II, as the operation is officially known, will be units representing three separate commands. From the Second Marine Division will come the infantry, reinforced with supporting elements.

From Force Troops will come various combat and service support organizations. From the Second Marine Air Wing will come the air support.

**Team Work Emphasis**  
As in all Marine Corps maneuvers, TRAEX II will stress coordination between the various Marine Corps units, and coordination between the Marine Corps and the Navy, which plays a major role in amphibious training.

The first phase of TRAEX II will consist of field exercises on the island of Vieques, an American possession near Puerto Rico. Phase II will be an amphibious and helicopter-borne assault on Onslow Beach against defending "aggressor" forces.

Sandwiched between the two phases will be liberty at several Caribbean and Florida ports.

**Plans Chief**  
Col. Marion L. Dawson is commander of Headquarters, Fleet Marine Force Training Group, which is now planning the operation. Colonel Dawson is on temporary additional duty from his post at Cherry Point as assistant commander of the Second Marine Air Wing.

Colonel Dawson, a graduate of the Naval Academy and the National War College, is a well-known figure in Marine Corps aviation. During World War II he served as commanding officer of Marine Air Group 22 and of the Fighter Command in the Solomon Islands. He is also the former plans, operations, and training officer of the Division of Aviation, Headquarters, Marine Corps.

### Gen. Pate, Reserve Chief, Relieves Gen. Pollock, First Division - Bound

Combat-clad Marines and tactical equipment of the Second Marine Division will pass in review today to honor their commander, Maj. Gen. Edwin A. Pollock, who has received orders to combat duty in Korea. The parade down Holcomb Boulevard will begin at 10:30 a.m. on the command "Pass in review" by Brig. Gen. Robert E. Hogaboom, commander of troops and Assistant Division Commander.



MAJ. GEN. EDWIN A. POLLOCK

**General Pate**  
General Pollock will turn his command over to Brig. Gen. Randolph McCall Pate, who was formerly director of the Marine Corps Reserve in Washington, D. C. General Pollock is then slated to proceed to Korea where he will replace Maj. Gen. John T. Selden as commanding general of the First Marine Division.

A veteran of over 30 years' Marine Corps service, General Pollock took command of the Second Marine Division in December 1951.

In addition to the Navy Cross, Legion of Merit with Combat "V," and the Bronze Star Medal with combat "V," General Pollock's decorations and medals include the Presidential Unit Citation with two Bronze Stars, Navy Unit Commendation, Marine Corps Expeditionary Medal, Second Nicaraguan Campaign Medal, American Defense Service Medal, Asiatic-Pacific Campaign Medal with one Silver Star, American Campaign Medal, and the World War II Victory Medal.

### Social Security Benefits For Service Time

All members of the armed forces, who serve after July 25, 1947, and who return to civilian life, will be credited with social security benefits on the basis of a \$160-a-month job, states the "Navy Times."

Social Security credits for servicemen will continue until January 1954 under the provisions of a recent law, unless extended by Congress.

Three primary purposes are served by the new legislation: If a serviceman dies after leaving the Armed Forces, and receives no compensation from the Veterans Administration, his widow and children will receive Social Security benefits.

If a serviceman goes to work in a job covered by Social Security he will not have to start from scratch as credits accumulated while in the service will give him something to build on.

If a member of the Armed Forces didn't have social security coverage prior to entering the service, he will have accumulated a backlog of credits while in service for later use as a civilian.

**Before coming to Camp Lejeune he was director of the Division of Plans and Policies in Washington, D. C.**  
**JCS Time**  
General Pate, a veteran of the Guadalcanal and Iwo Jima campaigns, served as deputy director of the Joint Staff for Logistic Plans with the Joint Chiefs of Staff, being assigned as the Director of the Marine Corps Reserve in November 1951.

He wears the Legion of Merit and Gold Star in lieu of a second award, Presidential Unit Citation with one star, Expeditionary Medal with two bronze stars, Yangtze Service Medal, American Defense Service Medal, Asiatic-Pacific Campaign Medal with two Bronze Stars, American Campaign Medal, and the World War II Victory Medal.

**New Colonels To Be Named Next Month**  
The 1952 Marine Corps selection board to name officers for promotion to the temporary rank of colonel will not be convened until sometime next month, according to the "Army Navy Air Force Journal."

Although the Corps requires 874 officers in the grade of colonel, present indications are that a much smaller number will be selected. In 1951 the board selected 127 officers. This year, because of the "Vote Amendment" which places a restriction on the number of promotions each of the services may make, the board is likely to be only slightly more than 250.

During fiscal '53 the lack of colonels will be more pressing as the Marines have been required to furnish 119 colonels for duty with such organizations as the Central Intelligence Agency, NATO, and the United Nations.

### Camp, Div. CG's Feted By Cigar City

Tampa's famed hospitality extended as far north as Camp Lejeune, recently when two Marine generals received individual boxes of hand-made cigars as a gift from Tampa's mayor, Mr. Curtis Nixon.

The presentation was made to Maj. Gen. Henry D. Linscott, commanding general of Camp Lejeune, and Maj. Gen. Edwin A. Pollock, commanding general of the Second Marine Division, by Reserve Major William O. Stubbs Jr., a Tampa resident and "Citizen Marine."

Major Stubbs is commanding officer of the 1st Amphibian Tractor Bn., the Tampa Marine Reserve unit, which is presently engaged in summer training here.

The "cigar city" Leathernecks are spending their two weeks at Camp Lejeune learning the varied skills involved in the operation of amphibious craft, so that they will be ready for active duty as an efficient "amtrac" unit if need for them should arise.

### Highway 172, Beach Area, Marines Road Closed Wednesday

A training problem, PHIBEX 1-53, taking place in the Courthouse Bay area requires the closing of the Sneads Ferry Road, Marines Road, Onslow Beach recreational facilities, and the Intracoastal Waterway Wednesday.

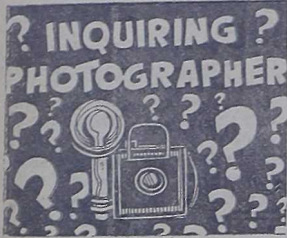
Due to military necessity, Highway 172 will be closed to all unauthorized traffic from the Sneads Ferry Gate to Courthouse Bay Wednesday from 8 a.m. until noon. Marines Road also will be closed during the same hours.

Onslow Beach recreational facilities will be closed Wednesday and Thursday.

The Intracoastal Waterway from the New River Inlet to Browns Inlet will be closed to navigation Wednesday, in conjunction with this operation, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Personnel using the Sneads Ferry gate must detour through Jacksonville during the hours the road is closed.



"THANK YOU, TAMPA!" responds Maj. Gen. Henry D. Linscott, commanding general of Camp Lejeune, as he accepts a gift of hand-made cigars from Maj. William O. Stubbs Jr. on behalf of Tampa's mayor, Mr. Curtis Nixon. Major Stubbs commands Tampa's 1st Amphibian Tractor Bn., here for two weeks of summer training. On the major's right is Lt. Col. Ray D. Ekers of the regular Marine staff of the "cigar city." (Official MC Photo).



Why Did You Join The Marine Corps?

CPL. CHARLES S. BAKER, 3RD BN., 8TH MARINES

The draft was breathing down my neck, so one night, when I was whooping it up with the boys at a party, I got into an argument with a buddy. He said the Air Force was the best outfit, and I the Marine Corps. We settled it by seeing the recruiting sergeants the following morning. Before I knew what happened I was in "boot camp."

SGT. WILLIAM J. ALLMOND, HQ. CO., H&S BN., MB.

Seriously, I am dubious as to the actual reason why I joined the Marine Corps. Perhaps it was one of those psychological reasons. In any event, I am achieving a sense of well-being. I take advantage of all the benefits offered to me by the Marine Corps, and when I go back to my civilian pursuits I believe I will be well prepared to grasp a few of the many available opportunities.

PFC. CARL L. TARBIT, CASUAL CO. 1, H&S BN., MB.

I joined the Marine Corps to "get away from my girl. It was either get married or get away fast. I got away fast, via Marine Corps. It didn't help very much though; at the turn of this year I will be bound by the knot of matrimony anyway. Fighting women just isn't as simple as fighting a war. You just can't seem to win."

PVT. JOAN A. JENSON, WM CO., H&S BN., MB.

Not being a male, I was restricted to a limited field when trying to find a method in which I could help my country in time of need. Therefore, I chose the Woman Marines as the most suitable place to give what aid I could. Besides, where else could I land a Marine for a husband unless I was working at his side?

PVT. LOIS C. SAGE, WM CO., H&S BN., MB.

Well, the Marine Corps already has two of my family, my two brothers, so I thought I'd make it complete. Actually, I don't particularly care for men, but I come from a very patriotic family and I am willing to work with them if I'm doing my bit. You know, every time a woman joins the Corps she releases another fighting man from a desk job.

SGT. MAJOR RULED

Originally a sergeant-major was a battalion commander who, according to a writer in 1579, used to "appoint everie Captayne his place". But that was 373 years ago.

Answer to Puzzle

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State, County Join In Official Hello To Gen. Linscott

Major Gen. Henry D. Linscott was officially welcomed to North Carolina and Onslow County at the Jacksonville Kiwanis Club's weekly luncheon in Pine Lodge August 4.

Kiwanis president W. C. Bryan read a telegram from Governor W. Kerr Scott expressing his regret at being unable to attend the meeting but stating "on behalf of the people of North Carolina, I extend a most cordial welcome" to General Linscott "and hope his tour of duty will be an enjoyable one."

In reply, General Linscott said it was a "pleasure to accept honorary membership" in the organization and to "return to Camp Lejeune and Onslow County."

Program Chairman A. J. Ellis said the club was indebted to the Jacksonville Chamber of Commerce for extending the privilege of official welcome to the Kiwanians.

Landing Force Board

General Linscott spoke briefly of Camp Lejeune's newest addition, the Joint Landing Force Board, of which he is president.

The General explained the board's composition of 41 officers of the Marine Corps, Navy, Army and Air Force, and their study and evaluation of planning equipment and tactics employed in joint amphibious operations and training.

Speaking extemporaneously, Brig. Gen. William S. Fellers, Deputy Camp Commander, said that relationships between the civilian and service personnel in the areas are "getting along swell... we have the best relationships; let's keep them."

"Through It Before As Hitler Youth" Lejeune Adventurer Prefers Marines

Marine recruit training, rigorous days remembered well by one 23-year-old now stationed here with the Second Marine Division.

As blonde-haired Cpl. Karl Otto Reichl tells it, "I'd been through it all before as a member of the Hitler Youth in 1943."

When Reichl completed training at San Diego, Calif., he was graduated with one of the highest proficiency grades—nine out of ten—ever recorded by a recruit. He was awarded a certificate citing his outstanding achievement signed by the commanding general of the Marine Corps Recruit Depot, Brig. Gen. R. H. Ridgely, Jr., and his battalion commander, Lt. Col. John L. Donnell.

Ayes Have It During Reichl's early years in Germany most citizens belonged to the Nazi party, and all but a handful of the male teen-agers were the youth group uniform. Dissenters were hard put to obtain jobs and ration cards.

How a 15-year-old member of Hitler Youth, who later saw service with Luftwaffe ground forces, became a Marine corporal at 23 is an involved story.

Reichl was living with his mother, Mrs. Hulda Mann, and his nine-year-old sister, Karen, in Hamburg, Germany, in 1944. When American airpower turned the city into a twisted mass of steel, brick and concrete rubble, the family moved to Frankfurt on the river Oder.

Almost immediately young Reichl was pressed into the service of Field Marshal Herman Goering's anti-aircraft command and sent to Steftin, East Germany. He left home soon after word arrived that his father, a paratrooper also serving under Goering, had been killed in Italy.

As the Allied forces swept across Western Europe and the Russian shadow lengthened on the East, Hitler's troops were gradually squeezed into a Middle German pocket.

Just Made It Reichl decided to surrender to American forces rather than be captured by the Soviets. Hours before Germany's final collapse he gave himself up and was forwarded to a prisoner-of-war camp near the Rhine.

Authorities decided to list POW's according to their former homes. Hamburg was under British jurisdiction. Sent to a British camp in Holland, Reichl nearly became a Russian charge when authority changed again in December 1945.

Commendation To Ensign For Germ Control In Korea

Ensign David O. Hamrick, of Epidemic Control Unit 3, was presented a Letter of Commendation Saturday, by Col. Hamilton M. Hoyler, commanding officer, H&S Bn., Marine Barracks.

The Letter was awarded to Ensign Hamrick for "service in connection with the military effort against the enemy" in Korea.

While serving in Korea, as the senior member of an 11-man team with Fleet Epidemiological Control Unit 1, Ensign Hamrick directed establishment of facilities for care and treatment of 150,000 Korean prisoners of war who were being ravaged by an epidemic of infectious dysentery.

Ensign Hamrick was successful in conducting 1200 separate laboratory procedures per day.

Second Try Given Air Cadet Hopfuls

Applicants for Navy Aviation Cadet training, who were disqualified for flight training on the basis of cadet selection tests, are now being reconsidered for such training according to a recent announcement.

Navy Circular Letter 52-55 states that applications for retesting may be made after one year has passed from the time of initial testing.

A signed statement by an applicant for retesting stating that a year has lapsed since the first testing should be attached to the exams and forwarded to the Bureau of Medicine and Surgery.

Set Eligibility Factors For U N Medal

All members of the naval service of the United States, who are eligible for the Korean Service Medal under existing regulations, are automatically eligible for the United Nations Service Medal, according to the June "Navy Department Bulletin."

However, the Navy organ states, units not entitled to the Korean Service Medal may be entitled to the United Nations Service Medal. Requirements for the UN Medal follow:

Land, Air, Sea

Members of the land, sea, and air forces of the Navy and Marine Corps must have been dispatched to Korea or adjacent areas for service on behalf of the UN. Service must have been performed within Korea's territorial limits or on adjacent waters or in the air over either.

Duty must have been with a national contingent designated by the U. S. government for service in support of UN action in Korea and certified by the UN Commander in Chief as having directly supported military operations in Korea.

Effective time period is between June 27, 1950 and a terminal date to be announced later.

Service also may have been while attached (on temporary duty) for 30 consecutive or non-consecutive days to a unit dispatched to Korea for service on behalf of the UN.

Navy and Marine Corps personnel also are eligible if, while in active combat against the enemy under conditions otherwise, a combat decoration has been awarded or an individual certificate testifying to such combat service has been furnished by the CO of an independent force or of a division, ship, air group, or comparable or higher unit.

Set Raincoat Sales To Officers Weekly

Sales of enlisted men's M 50 raincoats and M 50 raincoat liners are now being made to officers each Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday from 8:15-11:30 a.m. in Bldg. 1308, Industrial Area. Raincoats are priced at \$11.25, while liners are going at \$4.00. No sales are made in the last week of each month.

A fairly good range of sizes in the raincoats is available, according to camp bulletin 50-52. Liners are available in sizes 32, 36, and 40.

Winchell Enlists! (Junior, That Is)

Walter Winchell Jr., 17-year-old son of the famous syndicated columnist and radio commentator, arrived at Parris Island last week to begin his ten-week "boot" training stint.

Enlisting in the Corps from White Plains, N. Y., Winchell dropped out of high school so he could join what he calls "the best military outfit a young American could belong to."



A FAMILY AFFAIR are the promotions received by Staff Sergeants Robert A. and Richard E. DeVaughn of 2nd Bn., 2d Marine Above, the two brothers congratulate each other after the ceremonies that saw them both promoted to their present rank. (Official USMC Photo).

Double Or Motto Of 2 Divvy Twin

When it comes to doing together, a couple of Second Division Leatherneck brothers can't be beat.

At least that's the story of one Staff Sergeants Robert A. Vaughn, 22, and brother Richard E., 20, of Wadsworth, Ohio. The pair began making like twins both were attending Sharon High School in Wadsworth where they star played the school's football, basketball and baseball teams.

From then on, the pair couldn't be separated. The record like this: After finishing school both jobs with the Ohio Injector Co. Wadsworth.

Greenery A few months later both decided they would like to wear Marine Corps green and enlisted together on the same day in 1950.

Stationed briefly at Camp Lejeune, both were transferred to First Marine Division in Iwakura where they saw combat in the rifle company.

After seeing months of fighting together, both received Letters of Commendation in the Marine Corps.

Returning to the United States they were assigned to duty with the 2nd Bn., 2nd Marines, where both are serving now as platoon sergeants.

Teammates After duty hours, the pair manage to stay together on their intramural team. Bob handles pitching and Dick does the catching.

The payoff to this twin marriage came last week when the two sergeants were both promoted to their present rank.

Air Training Open For Res. Officers Under 26 Years

The Marine Corps has opened flight training for its reserve officers under 26 years, including college graduates who have entered its Officer Candidate Class program.

These college graduates complete successfully at least of their 20 weeks Special Reserve Course at Quantico, Va., before applying. All Marine aviators know ground warfare to perform the coordinated air-ground work they developed in World War II and carried into Korea.

The next Officer Candidate Class convenes at Quantico September 30. Those accepted for flight training under the Marine Corps reserve officer program will be sent to the U. S. Naval Air Station Pensacola, Fla., to get their flight training. It is open also to qualified Marine reserve officers on inactive duty.

PAIN IN THE BACK

Private Henry Hasson and the dubious distinction of being the first man known to have been tried by court martial in the Marine Corps. Charge: desertion. Punishment: 51 lashes for desertion plus 21 lashes for quitting post. The date: November, 1776.

# Fix-it Men In Salvage Unit Make Much Out Of Nothing

Making dollars out of 15-cent pieces is their business. A racket, it requires the aximum ingenuity and the e minimum of waste.

Reclamation, Salvage and Redistribu- tion is the organization that takes mangled materials what can be rebuilt, and sells what is beyond re-

section is divided into four parts: the administrative vage and storage unit, re- and repair, and the re- gion unit.

Administration maining all the clerical func- tion is the administri- ge and storage to receive, egregate, and identify all ble property.

Reclamation and repair serv- pmenters, office machin- government furniture and amaged government prop-

ribution re-allocates re- nd serviced articles to use, s for the sale of waste dis- rap and salvage property, thing from slip covers to grease and bones are by the Reclamation, Salv- d Redistribution Section.

The Pay-Off ys off, too. The value of eable materials and prop- claimed and returned to uring April, May and June wo departments totaled 8, over \$4,200 a month.

onsible for the successful oductive operation of the egral parts of the section . William R. Hopkins, of- charge, of Camden, S. C. rine for more than a quar- century, Hopkins recently a Bronze Star citation as tal supply officer for the rines, First Marine Divi-

ons. He was with the om the landing at Inchon six of the first seven mades fought by the division. ns was decorated for main- an adequate supply of ma- under extremely adverse ns.

In Reverse at Reclamation, Salvage distribution, Hopkins just the process. He takes adverse materials and, very favorable conditions, as an adequate supply of articles.

his section depends much on the old typewrit- ered adage that "neces- the mother of invention." hly progressive unit, Re- Salvage and Redistribu- kes its own rules when it repairs.

Navy Okay Hopkins' spirited leader- enterprising section has with some truly fantastic ns in the field of repair and . Over 15 of these inven- ve been accepted and ap- by the Navy Department as on speeders-up.

ats that can paint with two colors at the same time, ed tools that probe into nde places saving hours of

dismantling work, and many other ingenious contrivances all have been developed.

But the greatest of all is the "mysterious stripper."

Unique Stripper

It is a paint and varnish stripper, unique to Camp Lejeune, developed especially for this Reclamation, Salvage and Redistribution department by a chemical company at High Point, N. C. Major Hopkins and Capt. Fred L. Harding Jr., officer in charge of the reclamation and repair unit, directed the re-

search. A by-product of gun cotton, the amazing liquid is non-toxic; not damaging to wood, glue, and rubber; and makes it possible for three men to do the work of 20—a salary saving to the government of \$190 a day.

By developing this amazing material, Reclamation, Salvage and Redistribution has been able to refinish a backlog of 3502 pieces of furniture since February, and also meet everyday demands. Furniture finishing has been boosted from a struggling 20 pieces a day to an easy 50 or 60 pieces a day.

Getting In Act

Now all reclamation, salvage and redistribution sections in the Marine Corps are clamoring for a try at the "stripper," masterminded by Hopkins and Harding.

A table, that formerly took six hours to sand down to the smooth clean wood, can be stripped in ten minutes. This really streamlines the three-phase, assembly-line process for "fixing" government furniture.

As battered, marred, and broken furniture arrives at the Reclamation Section, it is shot into a super-equipped carpenter shop and mended. Then to the stripping room, where it is bathed in the stripping fluid, and in a matter of minutes the paint and varnish run off like water paints. Next the furniture is revarnished and ready for use.

Besides copping a shining production record, Reclamation, Salvage and Redistribution has made the old saying, "haste makes waste," obsolete.

Haste, in their business, saves waste and mints a lot of dollars out of battered 15-cent pieces.

## Correction Wanted For Phone Numbers

Corrections please! A new and revised edition of the March 1952 camp telephone directory is currently being prepared under the direction of Maj. W. R. Holt, Camp Communications Officer.

Corrections, changes, additions or delegations which should appear in the new directory must be submitted in writing to Headquarters, Marine Barracks, attention Communications Officer, not later than August 20.



COLONEL CONGRATULATES—Col. John H. Masters, commanding officer of the 8th Marines, congratulates 1st Lt. Charles W. Abbott, CO of "G" Co., 3rd Bn., 8th Marines, whose company racked up an amazing rifle qualification record of 95.67 per cent (Official USMC Photo).

## 2d Ordnance Sgt. High Man In NCO Class

Though a 2nd Ordnance Bn. Leatherneck took top honors at last week's Division NCO School graduation ceremonies, men of the 8th Marines retained their dominance in the top ten graduates.

Number-one man in the class was Sgt. John S. Wunderlich, of the ordnance battalion, with an average of 91.04. But 8th Regiment Leathernecks copped the second,



SGT. JOHN WUNDERLICH

third, fifth, seventh and ninth spots. They were: Col. Carl E. Bishop, 90.77; Cpl. Leonard L. McGee, 90.25; Cpl. Donald C. Whalen, 90.11; Cpl. Ronald P. Dopirak, 89.59; and Cpl. Ronald A. Appleget, 88.96.

Honor Men

Also graduating in the top-ten bracket were Cpl. John P. McGrath, 6th Marines, 90.11; Cpl. Richard H. McCormick, Hq. Bn., 90.06; Sgt. Joseph F. Smith, 10th Marines, 89.46; and Sgt. George Taylor, 2d Amphibious Tractor Bn., 88.91.

## ICC Delays Boost In Pullman Rates For Servicemen

Postponement of a price hike on servicemen's railroad sleeping accommodations has been ordered by the Interstate Commerce Commission, according to the Navy Times.

The price raise, previously slated for July 28, will be delayed until Sept. 22. The ICC decision was based on protests from the armed forces.

The commission will reconsider new rates authorized by itself in an earlier report, calling for minimum charges above those previously granted men and women in uniform.

Under the new minimum ticket costs, standard Pullman lower berths will cost \$5 and tourist cars \$3.95. These would replace present minimums of \$4.05 and \$3.20, and intermediate fares of \$4.35 and \$4.70 in standard cars and \$3.45 and \$3.75 in tourist cars.

For upper berths, the new minimum would be \$3.80 in standard cars and \$3.05 in tourist cars. Roomettes would jump to \$7. Other costs will raise proportionally.

The Times' article further states that refunds will be paid in cases where the new rates already have been paid.

## 8th Reg't Hotshots Best Div. Riflemen

Sharpshooters of "G" Co., 3rd Bn., 8th Marines, received a collective "well done" last Saturday after they had swept to an amazing company rifle qualification record of 95.67 per cent.

At informal ceremonies at 8th Marines headquarters, 1st Lt. Charles W. Abbott, company CO, was congratulated for his company's record by Col. John H. Masters, commanding officer of the regiment.

Of the 95.67 per cent of the men who qualified at the Rifle Range the week ending August 2, 50.96 fired sharpshooter or expert.

The company's record boosted the 8th Marines' qualification mark to 91.9 per cent, the highest of any division unit for this year.

## California U. Gets Retiring WM Chief As Dean Of Women

Appointment of Col. Katherine A. Towle, director of women marines, as dean of women and associate dean of students on the Berkeley campus of the University of California has been announced by President Robert G. Sproul.

The appointment will become effective July 1, 1953, following her retirement from the Marine Corps next spring, which has been announced by Gen. Lemuel C. Shepherd, Jr., commandant of the Marine Corps.

"Colonel Towle's services will be sorely missed by the Marine Corps," General Shepherd said.



COL. KATHERINE A. TOWLE

"as she has done an outstanding job as director of women marines. We shall miss her greatly, but I am happy she will be in a position to continue her illustrious career as a leader of women. She has the best wishes of the Marine Corps and my personal wish for her continued success."

Colonel Towle, who in 1948, became the first director of women marines in the regular Marine Corps after distinguished service in the Marine Corps Reserve during World War 2, also has a well-rounded background as an educational administrator.

First entering the Marine Corps Reserve in 1943 as a captain, she advanced through the ranks to colonel, becoming assistant director of the Women's Reserve in 1944 and director in 1945. For her meritorious wartime service, she was awarded a Letter of Commendation by the Secretary of the Navy.

## Instructor Shortage In Camp's Schools; Seek New Teachers

A request for school teachers has been released by Maj. Edward E. Gotherman, industrial relations officer. There is a shortage of instructors in the primary (first through third grades) and grammar (fourth through eighth grades) school levels. Openings which exist are in the first and fifth grades.

Qualifications

Persons applying must possess the following minimum qualifications: must hold or qualify to hold a North Carolina grade "A" certificate and must have had one year of teaching experience anywhere, in a public school system. Starting salary is \$4205 yearly.

Applications will be accepted in both the primary and grammar school levels.

The Commanding General urges qualified personnel to contact the Industrial Relations Office at the Main Gate and see either Mrs. Pauline D. Deim or Major Gotherman.

Substitute teachers also are needed, the present quota of four being increased to six. Qualifications and salary are the same as stated above.

First through fourth grades are at the Midway Park School; fifth through twelfth grades at the Camp School.

Those who are accepted will be given housing priority at Tarawa Terrace.

## Reserve Act Sets Problem For Pentagon

Pentagon officials are pondering the problems of reserve manpower limitations set by the Armed Forces Reserve Act of 1952 which will become effective January 1, 1953.

Last month, when the bill was sent to Capitol Hill, President Truman fixed a 1,500,000-man ceiling on members of the active reserve.

Pentagon officials, according to the "Army Navy Air Force Journal," feel that this figure is not high enough.

Bulging Ranks

With Ready Reserve ranks already swelled by National Guard members and reserve officers, the increasing number of men that are being released from active duty will soon exceed the 1,500,000 limitation.

Unless this ceiling is removed or modified there will be no room in the Ready Reserves for men who should be included in this category, according to the "Journal."

The Ready Reserve manpower quota, as currently designed, must be divided among all the services—Army, Navy, Air Force, Marine Corps, and Coast Guard.

Department of Defense officials, says the "Journal," feel there is certain to be friction among the services as each branch will attempt to have the maximum possible number of Ready Reservists.

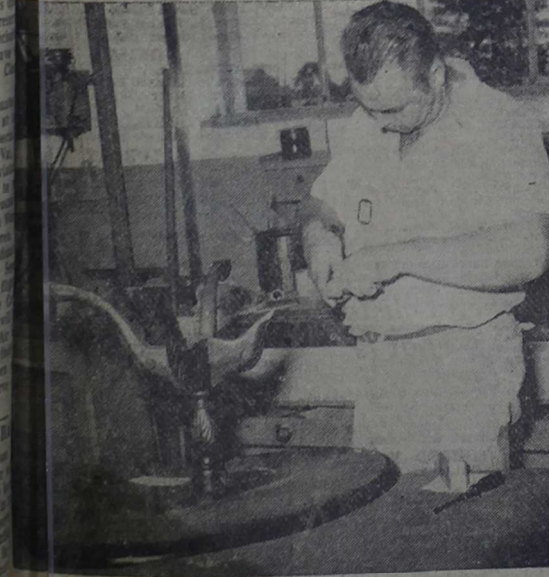
The formidable problems that have arisen over the act are under intensive Department of Defense study, and corrective legislation will probably be called to the attention of Congress next year.

## Eight New Generals Upped From Colonel

Seven unrestricted and one supply-duty-only colonels of the Marine Corps have been selected for temporary promotion to the grade of brigadier general. They are:

Colonels Frank D. Weir, assistant commanding general, AirFMPac, El Toro, Santa Ana, Calif.; Alexander W. Kreiser Jr., assistant chief of staff, AirFMPac, Marine Corps Air Station, El Toro, Calif.; Wilburt S. Brown, staff, Field Artillery School, Fort Sill, Okla.; John N. Hart, deputy commander, AirFMPac, Norfolk, Va.;

Jon M. Bethel, procurement section, supply department, Headquarters Marine Corps; Neils E. Nelson, director, 12th Marine Corps Reserve District, San Francisco; David M. Shoup, Medal of Honor winner at Tarawa, Headquarters Marine Corps; Francis E. Loomis Jr., Headquarters Marine Corps.



LEG MAN—Mr. George W. Weston, a civilian worker at Reclamation, Salvage, and Redistribution Section of Marine Corps by Depot, repairs a table in the furniture. (Official USMC Photo).

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### ABLE '48'

Every work day, rain or shine, a telegram goes out from Camp Headquarters containing the following terse message:  
"ABLE 48 X BAKER 2210 WARSAW NCAR TRAIN NO. 42  
X CHARLIE LANSDALE 1735 31 JUL 1952"

### Keeps Going

Doesn't make much sense, does it? Whether it does or not, it is vitally important that we keep that message going out with only one change, the date in "Charlie."

This message tells the blood processing center that Camp Lejeune has shipped 48 pints of blood on train 42 leaving Warsaw, N. C. at 10:16 p.m. and it will arrive in Landsdale, Pa. the following day at 5:35 p.m.

Forty-eight pints of blood for our fellow men out on the fighting front, donated by their buddies at home. Forty-eight pints of life-giving blood so that others may live. It is a consoling thought that men and women of this camp are ready, willing, and able to contribute a part of themselves to such unknown and unseen servicemen.

Therein lies one of the reasons why our country will always be great. All joined together in one common cause and all cheerfully making blood brothers and sisters out of those who might ordinarily be complete strangers.

### Next Time

If you can't be one of the 48 today because your unit is not scheduled for donations, make it the next time. Contact your unit Armed Forces Blood Program representative or company first sergeant and sign up for the next scheduled donations.

It is never too late to join the Able 48 club. Just help us keep that telegram reading . . . ABLE 48.

## Mother Keeps Vigil At Bedside Of Son In Coma 30 Days

Thirty days ago Cpl. Thomas F. Meegan, 19-year-old member of the 2nd Ordnance Bn. Division, received a severe skull fracture and brain concussion in an automobile accident near Farmville, N. C. He still has not regained full consciousness.

When Marine authorities heard of Meegan's injury, his mother, Mrs. Eugenia M. Meegan of Chicago, Ill., was contacted. She immediately flew to Pitt Memorial Hospital, Greenville, N. C., where Meegan was confined, and has kept an untiring vigil at her son's bedside.

This week, when Meegan was transferred to the Naval Hospital here, Mrs. Meegan came with her son to continue her faithful watch.

Meegan was the only one injured among the five occupants in the car which, with the driver blinded by lights of an oncoming vehicle during an early morning fog, crashed into an abutment. The impact of the crash threw Meegan out of the automobile headfirst into the abutment.

He received a one and one-half inch skull fracture and a serious brain concussion. Despite his critical condition, hospital authorities feel confident of a recovery.

## Quick Calculations Of New Navy Brain Aid To Robot Study

With an I.Q. up in the super-genius bracket, the Navy's new multi-million dollar electronic brain is capable of 3000 to 5000 mathematical operations per second and will catch its own mistakes as it goes along.

Designed to make the mass calculations needed to study flight behavior of guided missiles, the new electric intellect can do in minutes what formerly took teams of mathematicians 20 to 30 days to perform.

Called the Raytheon Digital Automatic Computer, or for short, "Raydac," the big brain was developed for speed and accuracy.

Ten different types of accuracy checks are made by the machine. If a mistake is made a light flashes on, the error is corrected, and the machine proceeds with its calculations.

Following current acceptance tests, the machine will be shipped to the Bureau of Aeronautics Naval Air Missile Test Center at Point Mugu, Calif.

## Chaplain's Corner

### GENEROSITY

A small boy came into a cash-and-carry grocery store. In his hand he had a clean milk bottle in which there were two dimes and two pennies. "I want a bottle of milk," he told the cashier, "but I'm going to the movie. Can I leave this bottle here until I get back?" She told him to put it on the counter beside the cash register.

Two and a half hours later he returned and the cashier handed him his milk bottle. It was one third full of nickels, dimes, pennies. Sitting there beside the cashier, the shoppers had concluded that it was a collection for some worthy cause, and without even asking what, had dropped in their change after paying their grocery bills.

A very small girl had a dime and wanted ten pennies from her father for it. This child had been taught the Christian principle of tithing; and so she gave the first penny to the Lord. She then gave one to her daddy; then one to her mother. The other pennies she gave to her brothers and sisters, until she had only one left.

That one she gave the Lord, as she had done with the first. Her mother asked her why she did that. She said, "The first penny already belonged to the Lord. The last one I gave to Him was as a gift."

"Freely ye have received, freely give."—Matthew 10:8.—Chaplain R. C. McMillan, 2nd Service Bn.

### BIBLE STUDY

All hands are invited to the Bible study class each Wednesday evening at 7 p.m. in the Protestant Chapel. The class follows the regular evening worship.

## Traffic Violators.....

RECKLESS DRIVING—Pfc Charles I. King, referred to CO. Pfc Conrad E. Hill, tags and camp operator's permit revoked.

CARELESS DRIVING—Cpl. Michael Patterson, 30 days suspension of camp operator's permit and tags. Pfc Norman W. Harwood, 30 days suspension of camp operator's permit and tags.

DRUNK DRIVING—Pfc Dalwyn L. Graham, referred to CO.  
SPEEDING—SSgt. Edmund K. Sydlinski, Sgt. James K. Lowry, Cpl. Frank L. Orrell, Pfc Howell Sterling, Cpl. Dewey Lewis, Cpl. Vernon E. Zillinger, Pfc Wilmer A. Martin, Pfc Wayne Hammett, Capt. A. L. Eritz, Cpl. Charles W. Dean, Lonney R. Hewitt, SSgt. Walter Graff, SSgt. Tony Williams, SSgt. Glyndale White, Pfc L. Williams, SSgt. Frank E. Moser, Wm. M. Hopkins, Cpl. Albert L. Pitts, Pfc Roy Henderson Jr., Cpl. Jack R. Wall, Sgt. Alex D. Vunelko Jr., Pfc Albert T. Dwell, Pfc Lewis L. Brewer, SSgt. Vincent M. Rosat, SSgt. John H. Hoffman, Sgt. Roland Kendrick, Sgt. J. Kandrastak.

NO BASE OPERATORS PERMIT—Cpl. Thomas G. Moore, Pfc Bill V. Bueyler, Cpl. Anthony Figeras, Pfc Charles B. Bar-

tholomew.  
IMPROPER REGISTRATION—Pfc Jack K. Rockhill.

EXPIRED STICKER—Pfc Donald Schwab, Pfc James M. Stevenson, Sgt. N. D. Baker, Sgt. C. D. Anstead, Pfc Albert Meyer, Pfc Edgar V. Holmes, Pfc Edward Raupp.

WRONG STOP SIGN—Sgt. James C. Jackson, Sgt. Oluf DeBang, Cpl. Maynard Goff, Pfc James Hix, 2nd Lt. M. A. Sobie, Clyde J. Fontenot, SSgt. Edmund K. Eyde, Cpl. James E. Johnson, Cpl. James Hlusk, Cpl. James K. Lowry, Pfc Anthony E. Reynaud, Pfc Herbert V. Cantrell, Pfc John D. Minter, Cpl. Anthony Figeras, Cpl. Dewey R. Powell.

ILLEGAL USE OF GOVT. VEHICLES—Cpl. Ronald S. Kilroy, Sgt. Calvin E. Fulford, Pfc Paul J. Downing.

DEFECTIVE EQUIPMENT—SSgt. John E. Murphy, Pfc Roger L. McClure.

FAILURE TO GIVE PERMISSION—Pfc Erwell J. Bueyler, Pfc J. C. Gross, HM3 Arthur D. McDale.

NO WRITTEN PERMISSION—Pfc Edward Houston.

WRONG WAY ON ONE WAY STREET—Pfc Leslie L. Beard.

FOLLOWING TOO CLOSE—Pfc E. W. Graziano.

ONE BASE TAG—Pfc Wm. Harman.

NO BASE TAGS—Pfc R. A. Shaffer.

EXCESSIVE OF CHARGES—18.

ILLEGAL PARKING—74.

## CHURCH OF CHRIST

Mr. Joe S. Hyde, minister of the Church of Christ, announces a Sunday Bible class at 10 a.m. each week. Services follow at 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Mid-week services are held every Thursday evening at 7:30. The Church of Christ is behind the Tarawa Terrace gas storage tanks.

## ALTERATIONS

Initial alterations to uniforms of enlisted personnel will be paid for by the government.

## ARE YOU NEXT?

Accidents this month 32

Accidents this year 496

## 2d Signal's Galle Upped To Sergeant For Schooling Fe

Cpl. Raymond V. Galleau, Signal Co., Maintenance Bn. Combat Service Group, was promoted from sergeant to sergeant after sweeping victories at Division NCO School recently.

The new sergeant finished a 93.9 grade, leading a class men and nearly setting a record for the three-week training program.

A former fire controlman Navy during World War I, Galleau served in a Pacific theater aboard a destroyer and received two battle stars for his enlistment in the M.

## Enlisted Reservists Eligible For Shot At Naval Academy

Enlisted Marine reservists reported to active duty after 7, 1952, may be considered for appointment to the U. S. Navy if they meet the requirements, states camp 1 adum 408-52.

Candidates to be considered the United States Naval Preparatory School under the Secret Navy's reserve quota program meet the physical qualifications required by Annapolis.

Applicants must pass a classification test based on established by the Bureau of Personnel. Applicants must have an 80 percent attendance at drills held by reserve prior to assignment to active and must have a recommendation from their commanding officer.

Reserve applicants who meet requirements and are selected attend the U. S. Naval Academy Preparatory School. Here they are schooled for the Academy entrance examinations.

## SERVICIOS DIVIN

Todos los domingos a las de la tarde se conduciran los Divinos especial y exmamente en Espanol en la Protestante de este camp. Esperamos que todos nuestros de habla espanola aprovechen esta magnifica oportunidad de escuchar estos Servicios. en su propia lengua nativa. (Special church services are conducted each Sunday after 3 p.m. for Spanish-speaking personnel in the Camp Protestant Chapel.)

## New York Reserves Wired For Sound In Summer Signal Service Seminar

Radio lanes here are crackling with static electricity as 36 Marine reservists from New York ride their megacycles and kilocycles for two weeks' summer training.

The arrival of the 1st Signal Field Maintenance Co. from Fort Schuyler, N. Y., marks a new step in the post-Korean Marine Reserve program.

The first unit of its kind formed under the post-Korean Reserve program, the organization comprises radio specialists from the Bronx, Manhattan, Brooklyn, and Long Island, each man having a dual responsibility.

### No Soft Job

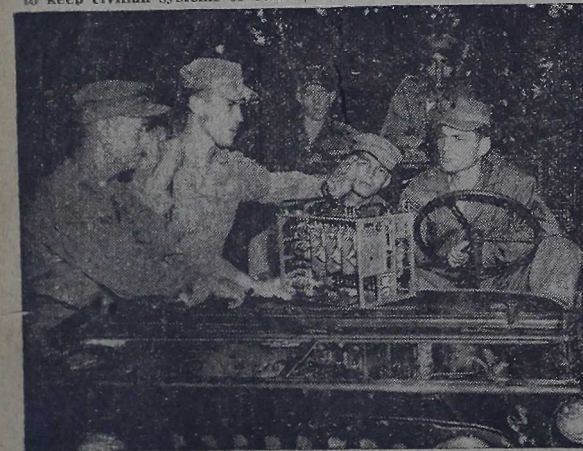
In combat, a signal field maintenance company is responsible for the repair and maintenance of signal and communication equipment for two divisions as well as air-naval gunfire liaison companies.

These men are also prepared to keep civilian systems of communication functioning in the event of a surprise attack on this country.


"Communications," says SSgt. Walter H. Hasse, a veteran of prior Marine service, "is like the nervous system of a giant animal. Cut a nerve and the animal loses control of part of its body. Cut enough nerves and the animal is paralyzed. The same idea is true of an army. The men in field maintenance are like nerve doctors."

Arriving from Fort Schuyler, N. Y. by train August 3, the "megacycle-men" were greeted by their host unit, the 8th Signal Field Maintenance Co., 2nd Combat Service Group, Force Troops.

Under the close tutelage of this regular Marine unit, the New York reservists are receiving two weeks of training in their specialized field of Marine (Continued on Page Five)



**JEEPERS!**—Members of the 1st Signal Field Maintenance Co. of Fort Schuyler, N. Y., now on two weeks' summer training here as part of the Organized Marine Reserve program, get a briefing on the operation and function of a jeep radio. This is the first unit of its kind in the Marine reserves. Left to right are: Maj. Frank E. Wandele, commanding officer; Sgt. Robert C. McKinley, instructor from the 8th Signal Field Maintenance Co., Force Troops Atlantic; Pfc Joseph L. and Cpl. Jerry S. Delucia, brothers sitting in jeep, and (in rear), Pvt. Francis J. Sheridan and Pvt. Louis F. Stent. (Official USMC Photo.)



# Divine Services

<p><b>PROTESTANT SUNDAY</b></p> <p>0800—Camp Chapel, Holy Communion 0830—Bible, Morning Worship 0900—Rifle Range, Morning Worship 0900—Camp Chapel, Morning Worship 0900—Paradise Point, Sunday School 0900—Camp Geiger Chapel, Holy Communion</p> <p>0930—Piney Green, Sunday School 1000—French Creek, Morning Worship 1000—Theater, Courthouse Bay, Morning Worship 1000—Midway Park, Sunday School 1000—Montford Point, Morning Worship 1000—Trailer Park, Sunday School 1030—Camp Chapel, Morning Worship 1000—Camp Geiger Chapel, Morning Worship</p> <p>0330—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 0000—Camp Chapel, Evening Worship</p> <p><b>MONDAY</b> 1830—Camp Geiger, Bible Class</p> <p><b>TUESDAY</b> 0930—Camp Chapel, Holy Communion</p> <p><b>WEDNESDAY</b> 1800—Camp Chapel, Mid-Week Vespers 1845—Camp Chapel, Bible Class</p> <p><b>THURSDAY</b> 1800—Camp Chapel, Choir Practice</p> <p><b>CATHOLIC SUNDAY</b></p> <p>0615—Naval Hospital, Mass 0730—Camp Geiger Chapel, Mass 0730—Camp Chapel, Mass 0800—Arms &amp; Theater Bldg. 400, Mass 0830—Camp Chapel, Mass 0900—Montford Point, Mass</p>	<p>0600—Courthouse Bay, Mass 0600—Midway Park, Mass 0630—Camp Chapel, Mass 0630—Rifle Range, Mass 1030—Camp Chapel, Hadnot Point, Mass 1200—Camp Geiger Chapel, Mass</p> <p><b>DAILY</b></p> <p>0640—USNH, Mass 0645—Camp Chapel, Hadnot Point, Mass 0700—Camp Geiger Chapel, Mass 1645—Camp Chapel, Hadnot Point, Mass</p> <p><b>MONDAY</b> 1830—Camp Chapel, Hadnot Point, Mass</p> <p><b>SATURDAY</b> 1230—2030—Hadnot Point, Confession 1830—Camp Geiger Chapel, Confession</p> <p><b>JEWISH FRIDAY</b> 2000—Bldg. 67, Sabbath Eve Worship school for children and adults</p> <p><b>CHRISTIAN SCIENCE WEDNESDAY</b> 2030-2130—Building 67, Mid-Week</p> <p><b>SUNDAY</b> 0615—Building 67, Sunday School 1030—Building 67, Morning Worship Reading Room, Bldg. 67, Open through Thursday 1400 to 1800, Wednesday, Thursday, 2100.</p> <p><b>CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST LATTER DAY SAINTS (Mormon)</b></p> <p><b>SUNDAY</b> 1000—Pine Lodge, Jacksonville, Fla. School Meeting 1600—Pine Lodge, Jacksonville, Fla. Meeting</p> <p><b>TUESDAY</b> 1830—Pine Lodge, Jacksonville, Fla. Meeting 1830—Pine Lodge, Jacksonville, Fla. Meeting</p>
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# ene Socially

By KATHLEEN WEBSTER

orrow of parting seems always with us here at Camp Lejeune as the farewell handkerchiefs stopped fluttering at Maj. Gen. and Mrs. Ray A. Robinson when news Gen. and Mrs. Edwin A. Pollock will be leaving us. honored the Pollocks Wednesday evening at a cocktail River Room, followed by a farewell dinner in the Officers' Mess.

### Au Revoir

d Mrs. Henry D. Linscott will be hosts at a cocktail General and Mrs. Pollock tomorrow evening at their know the men will miss General Pollock, but lots of rly the young wives—will miss the sympathetic understanding of "Mis' Essie."

### Sand Soiree

nd Mrs. Robert E. Hogaboom entertained at a beach ht in honor of Col. and Mrs. John Hart of Cherry e Brig. Gen. and Mrs. William S. Fellers, Brig. Gen. ns. Col. and Mrs. D. M. Weller, Col. and Mrs. W. W. Galloway, and Lt. William Reed.

### Guests Galore

Stanley of Wilmington arrived Monday for a visit nd Mrs. Robert E. Hogaboom . . . Mr. and Mrs. Wil- ridley Park, Pa., are houseguests of Cmdr. and Mrs. C. . . Cmdr. and Mrs. William Lawson's houseguests are . Phillips of Norfolk and Mr. and Mrs. Guy Morgan . . . Mr. and Mrs. Robert B. Hallowell of Albany, after a visit with Cmdr. and Mrs. A. V. Hallowell.

### Boys And Girls

least in importance of social items, is the beach party Reigert's Sunday School class of 10 and 11-year-old d Mrs. G. B. Swango's class of girls of the same age. ol and church last Sunday, they enjoyed hamburgers les and broiled, even as were the girls and boys.

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Division Vets Storm Ruins Home California But Wife's Epistle Doesn't Worry Sgt.

Fourth Marine ir annual reunion Memorial Club, ast month.

ected to hold rth Marine Divisn 1953 were: Lt. Hanson, USMCR, l Frank Garrett vice president; USMC, secreta Nelson, USMC; y; Maj. Richard R, treasurer; Lt. Coyne, USMC, and Pfc Robert rns.

y Schmidt, USMC anding general of it was activated ed honorary presociation for next

IVES CLUB s meeting of the s Club tonight at idway Park Com. All Staff NCO membership are to attend.

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DAILY at Eastport, Mass Granger Chapel, Mass MONDAY at Eastport, Mass Granger Chapel, Mass SATURDAY at Eastport, Mass Granger Chapel, Mass JEWISH FRIDAY at Eastport, Mass Granger Chapel, Mass SUNDAY at Eastport, Mass Granger Chapel, Mass CHRISTIAN SCIENCE WEDNESDAY at Eastport, Mass Granger Chapel, Mass SUNDAY at Eastport, Mass Granger Chapel, Mass

OR SCENT—French perfumes at Golfe Juan, France and Pfc Joseph Talarico, Pfc Richard F. Devincent, and a perfume stand dona sample fine French scents at a perfume stand during a six-month Mediterranean cruise with the Sixth Fleet. During the cruise the Leathermid France, Sicily, Italy, Greece and North Africa. (C Photo).

## Formal Ceremony Marks Holmes-Webb Wedding In Protestant Chapel

In a formal military ceremony Sunday in the Camp Protestant Chapel, Miss Phoebe Holmes, daughter of Lt. Col. and Mrs. Lester Holmes, Fort Bragg, N. C., became the bride of Lt. John N. Webb, USMC, son of Mrs. Gladys V. Webb, Route 2, Lakeside, Calif.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, was gowned in French organdy with a bouffant skirt laced with pink and white vines. Her veil was bluish lace.

The bridal bouquet was a white net fan decorated with white asters and tuberoses.

Miss Edith Moser of Arlington, Va., was the maid of honor. The best man, Lt. Thomas Palmer, USMC, also is from Arlington.

The ushers who formed a six-sword canopy as the bride and groom left the church, were Lt. Walter A. Gagne, New London, Conn.; Lt. Fred D. Leder, Arlington, Va.; Lt. Richard B. Sheridan, Cincinnati, Ohio; Lt. Kenneth E. Turner, Griffin, Ga.; Lt. Herman J. Redfield, Charlottesville, Va., and Lt. Sam T. Stumbo, Louisville, Ky.

The best man and ushers are all members of the 1st Battalion, Sixth Marines.

Chaplain Robert J. Schneck performed the marriage ceremony.

Lieutenant Webb has been serving as a machine gun officer with Weapons Co. of the 1st Bn., 6th Marines.

The Webbs left for California on their bridal trip.



### Barnett Coming!

Charlie Barnett, his singing saxophone and his famed orchestra, will furnish music for your dancing and listening pleasure Saturday, August 30. The Mirror Room really will be jumping as Charlie's combo plays music in the modern manner.

### More Music

In keeping with the club's policy of engaging "name" bands for your enjoyment, it is planned to have a top "pop" orchestra for Halloween night as well as the annual Marine Corps Birthday Ball. It has not yet been announced who the orchestras will be but it is rumored that a pleasant surprise is in store for all members on those gala evenings.

### Wedding Bells!

Congrats are in order for MSgt. Gerard J. ("Gerry") Golden and Mrs. Golden, the former Miss Gwynn Oliver, who tied the knot last Saturday morning in Jacksonville, Fla. "Gerry" is the president of the club, recently re-elected for his second term, while Gwynn is bookkeeper for MSgt. "Mac" McAllister, treasurer-manager. The happy couple are honeymooning in Florida and will return on or about August 20.

## Deep-Water Port Terminal Opening At Morehead Today

A huge deep-water port terminal is to be opened officially today at Morehead City, realizing a 100-year-old dream of the coastal city.

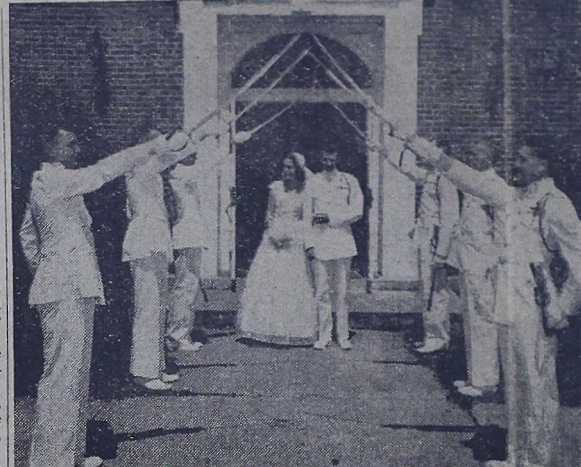
In addition to its significance as a new East Coast shipping center, the terminal also will be an embarkation center for Marine facilities in this area.

The new port terminal is located at the foot of the Morehead-Beaufort bridge, and will be opened tonight with ceremonies and a dance from 9 p.m. to midnight.

## Board OK's 381 Reserve Lt. Col's

Selection of 381 Marine Corps Reserve majors for promotion to lieutenant colonel has been completed, according to the "Navy Times." The promotion board was headed by Brig. Gen. John C. McQueen.

There were about 900 officers eligible for selection on the basis of the running-mate system.



CANOPY OF SWORDS for the bride and groom, Lt. and Mrs. John N. Webb, who were married at the Post Protestant Chapel Sunday afternoon. Lieutenant Webb has been serving with Weapons Co. of the 1st Bn., 6th Marines. Mrs. Webb is the daughter of Lt. Col. and Mrs. Lester Holmes, Fort Bragg, N. C. (Official USMC Photo).

## Stork Club

- July 28—KATHLEEN MARIE DROZDEK to Mrs. Betty A. and SSGT. Joseph Drozdek.
- July 28—LINDA ANN MOLIER to Mrs. Lydia D. and Pfc Alfred I. Moller.
- July 28—MARY LOU SOUPIOS to Mrs. Mabel A. and Maj. Alfred V. Soupios.
- July 29—MICHAEL KELLEBER to Mrs. Dorothy V. and CWO Joseph A. Kelleber.
- July 29—HERSHAN EUGENE KELLEY to Mrs. Dolores and Sgt. Robert J. Kelley.
- July 30—RICHARD HAYDN BROWN to Mrs. Constance N. and Cpl. Alex H. Brown.
- July 30—BRUCE JACKSON to Mrs. Leola and Sgt. Nehemiah H. Jackson Jr.
- July 30—DEBRA WIN LA ROCK to Mrs. Marilyn L. and Cpl. Abel R. LaRock.
- July 30—DIANNA LEE TURNPAUGH to Mrs. Blanche M. and Cpl. Willard L. Turnpaugh.
- July 31—ROBIN ALICIA WOOLSEY to Mrs. Mary L. and SSGT. Allison E. Woolsey.
- August 1—ANN ELIZABETH COLBY to Mrs. Elizabeth and Capt. John A. Colby.
- Aug. 1—TERESA COLE to Mrs. Teresa M. and Sgt. Michael J. Cole.
- Aug. 1—ROBERT MARTIN HAINES to Mrs. Grace A. and Pfc Martin B. Haines.
- Aug. 1—JOSEPH JAMES KELLY to Mrs. Ouida J. and Sgt. John J. Kelly.
- Aug. 2—GRANT ALLAN BEGLEY R. to Mrs. Mary E. and HMI Grant A. Begley.
- Aug. 2—JAMES LAWRENCE BROWN to Mrs. Doris M. and MSgt. Parker N. Brown.
- Aug. 2—RONALD SANFORD WAYNE DEPEW to Mrs. Patricia A. and Cpl. Wint Depeuw Jr.
- Aug. 2—JERILYN CATHERINE FOLEY to Mrs. Margaret A. and MSgt. Jerome C. Foley.
- Aug. 2—SUZANNE ROSE LEIS to Mrs. Frances and Capt. Sylvester F. Leis.
- Aug. 2—CHERYL LYNN WILSON to Mrs. Lora E. and TSgt. Earl H. Wilson.
- Aug. 3—ROBERT ANTHONY DILIBERTO to Mrs. Ruby G. and Cpl. Anthony Diliberto.
- Aug. 3—CREOLA KWAJALEEN MCIVER to Mrs. Madeline and SSGT. Crec M. McIver.
- Aug. 4—PAULA SUE BENSON to Mrs. Bessie and MSgt. Benjamin R. Benson.
- Aug. 4—MARK DOUGLAS WERNER to Mrs. Jean E. and TSgt. Richard F. Werner.
- Aug. 4—PATRICK JOSEPH CHIACHIA to Mrs. Lorraine A. and 2nd Lt. Richard F. Chiachia.
- Aug. 4—CASSANDRA LEE RUCKER to Mrs. Shirley F. and Sgt. Guy M. Rucker.
- Aug. 4—MARY ANN ROURKE to Mrs. Marilyn J. and Cpl. Harry E. Rourke.

## Local Marine Corps League Unit Planned

Plans for the organization of a Camp Lejeune detachment of the Marine Corps League were announced this week by TSgt. E. S. Sinclair, national organizer, and a giant membership drive for 5000 members in the camp area will start August 20.

To be eligible for membership in the nation-wide organization a person must either be serving in the Marines or have served in the Corps, the Marine Reserve, or Woman Marines for not less than 90 consecutive days.

The new unit's location will be on Highway 17 north of Jacksonville in the building formerly occupied by the Carolina Gardens.

Future plans for the Marine Corps League, announced Sinclair, include building a dance pavilion with a seating capacity of 1000 where nationally known bands and entertainers will be presented to the public.

The headquarters for the local detachment will be open from 9 a. m. until 2 p.m. each day, and persons interested in joining the new organization should contact Sinclair at the 2nd Medical Bn., Second Division, or at the league offices one mile north of Jacksonville.

## N. Y. Reserves

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wartare. Basic electricity, mathematics, magnetism, Ohm's Law, radio theory, elements of electron tubes, radar and a score of equally technical communication maintenance operations are drilled into the reservists.

Here's More In addition to the super-technical training, the "radioticians" are refreshed in the fundamentals of 20th-century warfare.

Firing and qualification with the basic infantry weapons, foot drill, parades, and individual and small unit infantry tactics take their important places on the busy training agenda.

Commanding officer of the 1st Signal Maintenance Co., Maj. Frank E. Wandell, hushes his command through their many daily functions.

Before the members of the 1st Signal Field Maintenance Co. "muzzle their mikes" and head for home to resume their duties as "Citizen Marines," they will be thoroughly schooled and ready to take their place alongside regular Marines in case of war.

SSgt. Hazel Lindahl, our camp sergeant-major, has extended until December of 1952, and SSGT. Eleanor Judge extended until September of this year. As yet, we are unable to find out when the fourth member of the reserve still on active duty, TSgt. Marguerite T. Maio, will be released.

## High-Riding Herd Callops To Wichita Semi-Pro Tourney

Riding high as a result of their recent tournament triumphs, the Camp Lejeune baseball team left by bus for the National Baseball Congress Tournament at Wichita, Kans. Tuesday with high hopes of topping last year's record. The first games are scheduled for Saturday.

In 1951, the Marines went to the tournament as All-Marine Corps champions and finished fourth, in addition to being named the most popular team in the tourney.

N. C. Rep.

This year Lejeune lost out to Ferris Island in the East Coast Marine race and will represent North Carolina in the Wichita tournament, which will draw the finest semi-pro teams from the United States and one entry from Hawaii.

Lejeune earned the right to carry the Tar Heel colors by winning the North Carolina semi-pro crown last week at Roxboro, N. C. The Marines, spearheaded by Bob Grim's four hit triumphs, won five out of six, downing Swepsonville in the finals.

Approximately 32 teams are entered at Wichita with the winning team receiving a prize of \$10,000 and a trip to Japan to play the Nipponese semi-pro teams. Scouts from all the big league clubs and many major league outfits will be in the stands, watching the double-elimination tournament.

### Reserve Trouble

Manager Chuck Sweeney will be taking a team to Wichita that has been hard hit by reserve releases. One of his main problems will be the pitching situation. Bob Grim and Nevio Pelleschi carried the lead at Roxboro, but if games become a pile up, Sweeney lacks another dependable starter.

Another sore spot is third base. When Jim Pinkerton returned to civilian life he left a gaping hole, both in the inner defense and the batting order.

Sweeney himself and Dick Johnson have been filling in, but their lack of work has left them below Pinkerton's standard.

## Rifle Range Scores

Ending 8Aug52

(High for the Week)

M-1—232 of 250—TSgt. R. C. Ashcraft, 2d AM TRAC BN, FT. Pistol—(359 of 400)—Capt. L. N. Ludson, 2d CSG, Ft.

(High for the Year)

M-1—(237 of 250)—SSgt. H. M. Ducks, RR DET, MB. Pistol—(379 of 400)—Capt. D. A. Clement, 2d Marines.

Rifle Qualification Percentage for the Year to date is:—Second Marine Division—89.9; Force Troops—86.1; Marine Barracks—86; Total—88.5.



**HOT SEAT**—Dave English, Supply School centerfielder slides into third in the second inning of the Supply School-2nd Combat Service Group game, which the group won, 11-2. English singled, stole second and went to third when the catcher's throw went into center field. (Official USMC Photo).

## Divy's 1952 Boxing Fete In Full Swing

Leather-sheathed fists flashed as the Second Division 1952 Intramural Boxing Tourney got into full swing with a 21-bout program last week.

The August 6 card featured 42 fighting Leathernecks of five weight classes battling for ring honors in the amphitheater behind Building 2.

### Lights Out

The evenings fistic activity was highlighted by five TKOs, three knockouts, and three defaults.

Pfc P. Evans, 138-pounder from 2nd Tank Bn. furnished the initial knockout punch of the night when he surprised Pfc D. A. Lubertazzi, 136½, Headquarters Bn., with a solid right to the chin, as the bell ended round two. Lubertazzi was unable to answer the bell for round three.

In one minute and 12 seconds of the first round of the fifth bout, Pfc A. J. DeAquino, 148½, 6th Marines, combined a series of left jabs and a right cross to put the quietus on Pfc L. V. Desimone, 142, 10th Marines.

### Weather Or Not

At the end of the eighth round, Mother Nature threw a threatening (Continued On Page Seven)

## Grid Tree Pruned To 45 As Donahoe Shapes Up Varsity

A sizable pruning job reduced the roster of the football squad to about 45 and made room for the expected 43 veterans of last year and spring practice when they don togs for the first time on Monday.

Among those coming out on Monday are the eight returning lettermen, who will form a nucleus for coach Joe Donahoe's squad.

### Return Engagement

Back from last season are scabbard Bobby Gault, fullback Gene Wisniewski, defensive guard Carl Plantholt, speedster Paul Woodard, offensive guard Al Viola, halfback John Herbst, center Don Kelly and Roy Stephen. Stephen, who played end last year, will be switched to a halfback post for this season.

Another veteran Lejeune football player who will report for practice on Monday is Tom Reeves. Reeves made All-Navy in 1950, but didn't play last year.

Donahoe will work the two groups for the next two weeks, at which time he expects to have reduced the list of players to around 50, the number he intends to carry this year.

Scrimmage sessions began last Saturday morning and will continue throughout the week.

### Casting Time

After watching his men go into the second week of practice, Donahoe said, "We haven't picked any first, second or third teams. The primary purpose of these scrimmages is to enable us to watch the players in action by working them in different groups."

The biggest dog-fight is at present shaping up between the five remaining quarterbacks, Bill Weeks, O. M. Scanlon, Jack O'Loughlin, Bill Volkmer and John Ruggieri.

All are good passers, with no one having a definite edge in the quarterback sweepstakes. Scanlon, in addition to being a leading candidate for the quarterback post, is considered a top defensive back. He and Ruggieri are veterans of spring practice and the other three are newcomers.

### End Men

As a group, the ends have impressed the most so far, with an extra nod for flanker Bob Berg, the smallest of the wingmen. He caught the eyes of the coaches with his blocking. As a group the ends "look like capable receivers," according to Major Donahoe.

Lejeune again will be able to boast mammoth tackles as it did in 1951. No tackle will weigh under 220.

A game has been booked with an outside squad for the week of September 8-13. The match will be a regulation scrimmage game, with Marines in uniform welcome. Civilian clothes can not be worn. No civilians will be admitted.

### Home Stand

Efforts are being continued to line up a home game for the open date on October 11.

## Camp's Intramural Surge Into High

## Hospital Sees Second E Softball Title Head Lose Within Reach In Baseball

Behind the top-notch pitching of "Tiny" Knauer, the U.S. Naval Hospital softball nine virtually clinched the intramural softball title by setting down the 2nd Combat Service Group by a 3-1 score Monday and then coming back to defeat the 2nd Ordnance squad 2-1 the following day.

Behind Knauer's effective two-hit pitching, the Naval nine squeezed by the 2nd Ordnance team, 2-1, on Tuesday.

### Winning Tally

The winning run was scored in the bottom half of the seventh inning. Sperry, pinch-hitting for Elliott, drove a sharp ground ball to the third baseman who threw wild to first, allowing Sperry to take second. McClellan then produced a banjo-hit over second base which fell between second and center field. With runners on first and third McGath was sent in to run for Sperry and scored the winning run on Laub's single to center field.

Up until this time a pitchers' duel had been in progress between Coffee and Knauer. Errorless ball by the Navy team proved to be the deciding factor.

After a shaky first inning in which the 2nd Ordnance team scored its only run, Knauer settled down and struck out ten batsmen. For the rest of the game only one man reached first, but his trip was in vain.

### Hospital Sewing

Monday, with Knauer on the hill, the Hospital crew sewed up the decision with a two-run outburst in the first inning. Laub was hit by Skelton, pitching for the Combat Service Group team, and stole second. Zeddies and Baneroff then singled, loading the bases.

Knauer proceeded to win his own game by lining out a sharp double to right field, scoring Laub and Zeddies. Skelton settled down retiring the side, but the damage was done.

The Service team scored its only run in the third. Skelton singled to right, stole second and went to third when the catcher's throw eluded the second baseman. He then scored on a wild pitch by Knauer.

### Big Picture

Yesterday, the 2nd Ordnance Bn. met the 2nd Combat Service Group, with the loser being eliminated from the tournament. The winner meets the Navy nine with the Hospital team needing one win for the crown. In order for one of the already-defeated teams to win, it will have to take two games from the Hospital.

## Tide Table

	HIGH	LOW
Friday	0501	1110
August 15	1737	2423
Saturday	0603	1209
August 16	1803	
Sunday	0658	0111
August 17	1917	1302
Monday	0744	0353
August 18	1959	1349
August 19	0825	0230
Wednesday	2037	1432
August 20	0902	0305
August 21	2112	1510
Thursday	0937	0338
August 21	2145	1548

(Above times are Eastern Daylight Saving Time and apply to Beaufort, N. C. only. For Bogue and New River Inlets subtract 45 minutes.)

A brilliant three 2nd Engineers' C knocked the 2nd C of the camp intr championships last and put the Engin of the loser's bra

Rain washed a game Tuesday ni 2nd Service Batt matic Weapons, th undefeated teams.

### Coming

Barring further uler listed Tuesday for last night. Tom loser of last night the 2nd Engineers being eliminated ment. Tomorrow's of tonight's game ner of Wednesday

If the winner game comes out row, it will be pion. If it loses will decide the to next Monday nig

In one of the b of the tournament, ped the 2nd G Group's Al Bonaner's duel.

### Engineer

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Hoover stole t home on Bob r right. When the r went wild, Wolfe came home on single.

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The group's th the last two innin two batters walk seventh a walk rallies fizzled.

## 8-Bout Box At Montfo

An eight-bout t turing hard hittin of the Supply Schu the Montford Po light Monday night

Preceded by a show beginning a bouts mark the fir er of a series sch Donald G. West, Services Officer.

Referees for Mo Sgt. Robert Erlma liam C. Greene. Nicholson and 2d are the judges.

PX chits will b winners and looser will range from heavyweight. All personnel and dep vited.



**BAD MEDICINE** was doled out to W. Yates (foreground), Hq. Bn., Second Division, by Nelson Britt, 10th Marines, in first night of the 1952 Division Intramural Boxing Tournament. Britt was winner by decision. (Official USMC Photo).



**CONTACT**—The first segment of the camp football's first taste of contact work last Saturday as scrimmage underway. (Official USMC Photo).

# The RELINE

by  
**SGT STEVE GERSTEL**

on the third, and final act of the saga of the 1952 baseball team is about to go up.

Wichita, Kansas. The climax will come on the playing tragedy or it may not. The authors are the members am, but the ending has not been worked out.

### No Men From Mars

drama from the wings is Manager Chuck Sweeney, a touch of Orson Welles in him, and from time to time of the stars and steps on the boards.

Sweeney stands chunky Larry Marousek, the assistant helpful hint or a bit of advice or a cue given to a star spot in the coaching box.

large. There are no names in lights. There are layers.

As high as a featured player. He is the matinee idol, lable and good. Many times he carries the show by fellow players weaken.

### Star Time

Nevio Pelleschi. For the first two acts he was a only when the stars weren't there. Then, one day, a the cast left, and Nevio got his break, pitched a no- career was made.

Seastrand who played with a better show last year, el. There's Pete Larghey, who has toured with shows and Charley Ziober, another veteran of the straw hat

ing stars, whose future lies before them, who even s have carved the first notches in their careers— d Dave Krings.

cast, the director auditioned for character actors. He driguez, who has no lines but does his acting with a f swift legs. Others, like Jimmy Waugh, who started le and now has a small part. And, of course, the bit l by Bob Reich and Jesse Leach, and a walk-on by

### And Many More

get the stage manager, Ed Clemmer, or some of the d with the first two acts and then left the show. Bill ed on to a bigger show, and the many who had their the spotlight and then faded away.

it was weak. The crowd yawned, and many left, stayed. The second act started like the first, but l to a pitch, and as the curtain drew to a close on xboro, the crowd stirred. The second act had left ore of the same, expecting a great third act.

lean back and wait. They have to be shown that a can save a show, destined to be wiped off the boards.

### Quiz Biz

direct a masterpiece? Can Bob Grim again carry the elleschi continue his career, so dramatically started? ce of the veterans, Ziober and Larghey, steady the he curtain goes up?

ake their bows to an audience that has long disl they stand on the stage as ovation after ovation rowd?

ure in their jobs, wait for the third act.

## ps Grid eature uch Ball

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ball season will 2 while the touch its curtain Sep- mes in both leat- 2:30 p.m. cial aims of this league is to give qualify for either team or the unit opportunity to

or the touch lea- bmitted to the cial Services Of- mber 7.

## n Back Redskins

Eddie LeBaron, t the Pacific and in grid star, has y Headquarters according to the te reserve officer , will end active nd is expected to quarterback slot



CONFERENCE—Maj. Joe Donahoe, head football r plays with his staff (l-r) line coach George Knezevich, coach Bill Russell, tackle coach Harry Henson and a Scarborough. (Official USMC Photo).

# CHUCK SWEENEY

FORMER YANKEE FARM HAND AND MANAGER OF THE CAMP BASEBALL TEAM, IS NOW LEADING THE LEJEUNE NINE INTO THE NATIONAL SEMI-PRO PLAYOFFS AT WICHITA, KANSAS



## Camp-Wide Swim Meet Scheduled In Labor Day Splash

There will be a camp-wide swimming meet in the Area 2 pool Saturday, August 30, starting at 1 p.m. Marine Barracks, Second Division, and Force Troops, by try-outs and eliminations will each have one team to represent them. The responsibility for the formation of each team rests with the special services officer of each of the above commands. Entries should be submitted to them prior to 4:30 p.m., August 25.

Official AAU swimming rules and Camp Memorandum 400-52 will govern the meet.

The events will include 100, 200 and 400 yards freestyle; 300 to 400 yard relays; six optional dives in the one- and three-meter spring-board diving.

Points will be given to fourth and fifth place in diving only. The team with the highest number of aggregate points will be declared the winner of the swimming meet.

Awards to the top three men in each event will be Marine Corps Exchange Chits of \$5, \$3 and \$1, respectively. The winning team will be given a total of \$25 in Marine Corps Exchange Chits.

## Force Troops Sets New Boxing Policy Featuring Trophy

The fourth Force Troops Boxing Smoker, scheduled for last night, has been moved up a week. A new boxing program will begin, August 20 on a unit basis with a team trophy as the final prize.

In the past, fighting was conducted on an individual level with \$5 PX chits awarded winners and \$2.50 chits awarded losers.

Under the new boxing set-up each unit will be given points per weight class. For each man in a weight class a team receives two points but the number of points given a team may not exceed four.

However, a unit may enter more than two boxers in each weight class and they will be eligible to score points as winners or champions.

Three points will be awarded a unit for each of its winners and for any champions a team may produce it will receive four points.

One loss eliminates a fighter from the competition, which will continue each Wednesday until the FT unit champion is decided.

## Happy Tho Drafted: Mind Over Matter?

WITH THE FIRST MARINE AIR-CRAFT WING IN KOREA — A youthful Marine spending his first night at a forward airbase in Korea studied intently under the flickering light of his tent lamp.

After several hours he walked away, leaving the book on his bed. A curious buddy, eager to find out what had been holding his friend's attention, picked it up. The title: "How To Be Happy Though Draughted."

## Intramural Swim Tourney ENTRY BLANK

Name \_\_\_\_\_

Unit \_\_\_\_\_  
(Check Desired Events)

- 100 yard freestyle \_\_\_\_\_
- 200 yard freestyle \_\_\_\_\_
- 400 yard freestyle \_\_\_\_\_
- 100 yard backstroke \_\_\_\_\_
- 100 yard breaststroke \_\_\_\_\_
- 150 yard individual medley \_\_\_\_\_
- 400 yard freestyle relay (4 men) \_\_\_\_\_
- 1. \_\_\_\_\_
- 2. \_\_\_\_\_
- 3. \_\_\_\_\_
- 4. \_\_\_\_\_
- 300 yard medley Relay (3 men) \_\_\_\_\_
- 1. \_\_\_\_\_
- 2. \_\_\_\_\_
- 3. \_\_\_\_\_
- 1 meter spring board diving (6 optional) \_\_\_\_\_
- 3 meter spring board diving (6 optional) \_\_\_\_\_

Send entries to:  
Force Troops: Special Services Building 215, Camp Geiger.  
Second Division: Special Services Bldg. 332 Hadnot Point.  
Marine Barracks: Athletic Officer, Field House, Hadnot Point.

### COLLEGE PLAYER COACH

George Knezevich, line coach for the gridgers, played guard center, and tackle during a five year college career.

## Divvy Dumps MB Nines In Tourney Race

The 2nd Engineer Bn. and the 2nd Combat Service Group knocked both Marine Barracks entrants, Supply School and Engineer School, out of the Camp Intramural Baseball Tournament Monday.

The 2nd Engineers blasted loose for 13 runs in the bottom of the fourth inning, and the game was called in the top of the fifth with them leading the Engineer School Bn., 19-2.

Supply School was eliminated by the 2nd Combat Service Group, 11-2.

### Red Star

Red Guptill starred for the 2nd Engineers on the mound, allowing only two hits. The Engineer School scored in the fourth on a triple by Bobby Gault, an error by Erv Oriente, a walk to Bill Dearluff and catcher George Wolfe's lead and accounted for the other score.

The 2nd Engineers started the bombardment in the first inning and were held scoreless only in the second.

In the first, a walk, a sacrifice, a single by Joe Santos and an error gave the Second a quick, 6-0 lead.

### Hit Economy

After failing to score in the second, the 2nd Engineers pushed across four in the third, on only one hit. Two errors, a walk and a wild pitch set the stage for a Bramer's long triple.

The roof fell in on pitchers Will Williams and Skeet in the fourth, when 13 men crossed the platter on seven hits, the big one being Santos' triple. Three errors and five walks figured in the scoring.

In the afternoon game, the 2nd Combat Service Group scored three times in the first and never relinquished the lead. The group's pitcher, Don Von Lintig, after a rocky start in which he gave up two runs, settled down to pitch shutout ball the rest of the way.

### Finishing Touch

For the Montford Point side, John Hoffman started on the mound but was relieved by Frank Davis, who lasted out the game.

The group scored once in the second, twice in the fourth and fifth, and three times in the sixth.

The double win put the 2nd Combat Service Group and the 2nd Engineers into the finals of the loser's bracket.

## AIR BASEBALL

The following baseball games will be aired over station WJNC this week: Saturday the Dodgers-Phillies game at 1:25 p.m.; Sunday, Red Sox-Yankees, 2:30 p.m.; Monday, Red Sox-Yankees, 1:55 p.m.; Wednesday, Indians-Red Sox, 1:55 p.m.



The general fishing picture this week has been good. Reports come in from most of the fishing fronts from Wilmington to Morehead City that drum fish have taken the center of the stage, and other bottom fishing has been better than average.

### Drumming Up Trade

The big drums have been feeding well on cut bait fished in the surf, especially at night. This is somewhat unusual, but the new high moon, world-renowned as the "Carolina Moon" has made for good night angling.

Also, schools of small bait fish have been moving along the coastal waters, which attract the big feeders.

Fresh water fishing has perked up also because of the recent rains which have flushed out inland rivers and brought down a lot of fish. Seems fresh water fish in this area get a new lease on their feeding habits when the rains come.

### Creek Catches

Wallace Creek, between Hadnot Point and Paradise Point here, has boasted good catches of late also, and the big sheephead at the Onslow Beach bridge continue to tantalize anglers.

This week end a big run of mackerel was reported at Wrightsville Beach, and anglers were pulling catches that ran into the 30-60 pound bracket.

Applications are still available for the SENCBA Fishing Festival. Prizes are many, and the competition good. All real enthusiasts should join the tourney and represent the Marines. Cost—a buck; possible rewards—100 dollars or more.

### Funny Info

We would appreciate reports from fishermen in these parts. We're beginning to believe that we are the only ones that do any fishing. If you have any dope at all, call the GLOBE at 5522, or drop us a letter. No news may be good news in some cases, but not in the newspaper racket.



CUSTOM TAYLORING—Luscious Elizabeth Taylor doesn't mind if there is a heat wave across the country. She creates one on the Hollywood lot when she gets dressed in this pert bathing suit for scenes in "The Girl Who Had Everything," now being filmed in the movie capital.

LOST MASCOT

A four-month-old male beagle hound named Willie has strayed from his reservation at Weapons Co., 1st Bn., 6th Marines. Willie, the company mascot, disappeared about two weeks ago. He has black, white, and tan markings. Any person knowing his whereabouts is asked to call the Weapons Co. first sergeant at 3120.

MIDWAY MOVIE

Tonight — "The Green Glove" with Glenn Ford; Fri-Sat — "Winning Team" with Ronald Reagan; Sun-Mon — "Jumping Jacks" with Martin and Lewis; Tues-Wed — "When Worlds Collide" with Richard Derr.

Force Troops Plan, Build Ace Enlisted Camp Geiger Spa

The 8th Engineer Bn. poured the first concrete recently on the new Enlisted Service Club being constructed between Tent Camp I and II, Camp Geiger.

"Operation Night Club" began July 28, when Baker Company, under Capt. R. W. Crispin, broke first ground with its graders and ditch-diggers and then called its dump trucks, concrete mixers, and a huge Bay City mobile crane to the attack. Barring unfavorable weather and material shortages, the operation should be completed sometime in September.

On the exterior the club will look like little more than a spruced-up, prefabricated Butler Building, but on the inside things will be different. Designed by MSgt. R. F. Purington, operations chief, the face-lifted Butler Building will have a wall mural which will portray in color Marine Corps history from Tunn's Tavern to Korea.

The club also will be furnished with 15 tables, chairs, four pool tables, three ping-pong tables, and a 30-foot beverage bar. Plans were drawn by Cpl. L. L. Luthern of the Engineers. The new project will accommodate enlisted men of the rank of sergeant and below and their guests and will serve all Camp Geiger personnel.

Marston Pavilion

- 14 August—Dance "Stag or Drag" (Colored Personnel) 2100-2400 — Twelve-piece band.
15 August—Open from 1730-2300. (Couples only)
16 August—Open from 1400-2400. (Couples only)
17 August—Open from 1400-2400. (Couples only)
20 August—Open from 1730-2300. (Couples only)
21 August—Dance "Stag or Drag" (White Personnel) 2100-2400 — Twelve-piece band

O'MESS FLICKS

Effective tomorrow, movies at the Officers Mess will start at 8:30 p.m.

Crossword Puzzle

Crossword puzzle grid with clues for Down and Across words. Includes clues like 'Covered with vegetation', 'Product of the imagination', and 'Siamese tribe'.

Feature Playdates

Table with columns: TITLE, OB, CB, NH, RR, MP, OA, CG, IA, CT. Lists movies like Dreamboat, What Price Glory, Tarzan and the Amazons, etc.

\* No movie at Montford Point August 18.

ON SLOW 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, 6 and 8 p.m.
NAVAL HOSPITAL (NH)—1 (patients only) and 7 p.m. daily
RIFLE RANGE (RR)—Running in outdoor theatre now and movie starts at 8:45 daily. No matinees.

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INDUSTRIAL AREA (IA)—(Outdoors) 8:45 p.m. daily.
CAMP THEATRE (CT)—6:30 and 8:30 p.m., Monday through Friday,
MONTEORD POINT (MP)—6, 8:30 p.m. daily.
OPEN AIR (OA)—(by Fieldhouse)—starts 30 minutes after colors.
CAMP GEIGER (CG)—Running in outdoor theatre now and movie

Saturdays and Sundays 2:00, 4:30, 6:30; new hours begin C RANCE (C Sch. near Triar p.m. daily.
OFFICERS' doors)—8:30 p.m. daily.
FRENCH C (ning in outdoor movie starts at matinees.

Matinee

CAMP THEATRE (Saturday): BORDER RANGER, plus Radar Men From The Moon No. 8 at 2 p.m. only. MERRY WIDOW at 4, 6:30 and 8:30 p.m.
CAMP THEATRE (Sunday): YOU FOR ME, at 2, 4, 6:30, 8:30.

This Week's Movie Review

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

DREAMBOAT (3 Bells) A delightful comedy starring Ginger Rogers and Clifton Webb. With the butt of the jokes aimed at TV, the picture is not only funny, but timely as well.

WHAT PRICE GLORY While engaged in trench warfare against the Kaiser's armies, James Cagney and Dan Dailey are at the same time battling over the affections of Corinne Calvet. Highlighting the drama and its comic overtones are several musical numbers.

ONE MINUTE TO ZERO (2 Bells) An action film about the fighting in Korea. Starring Robert Mitchum and Ann Blyth, the picture has some suspenseful sequences.

SON OF ALI BABA The tale of the abduction of the Shah's fiancée by the Caliph of Baghdad. Tony Curtis and Piper Laurie are in this light-hearted, technicolor adventure.

THE MERRY WIDOW (4 Bells) A light-hearted musical based on the Franz Lehar opera of the same name. Starring Lana Turner, as the widow, and Fernando Lamas as Count Danilo, the picture has some delightful comedy situations, wonderful musical numbers and famous Parisian scenes.

YOU FOR ME (2 Bells) An easy-to-take lightweight farce which stars Peter Lawford and Jane Greer. The story is one which will keep you laughing.

JUST FOR YOU (4 Bells) In this yarn of the big-time theatrical producer, Bing Crosby and his leading lady, Jane Wyman, emerge with a slick and smart piece of light but happy and wholesome entertainment. There are a couple of singable songs and a couple of excellent production numbers, to round out this musical.

THE LAVENDER HILL MOB (2 Bells) This melodrama gives George Raft the kind of things to do he does best, and has the distinct advantage of featuring the loan shark and his larcenous operations, a subject not dealt with on the screen in recent years.

GO FOR BROKE (4 Bells) "Go For Broke" has the ingredients of a great motion picture. It is a warm story of men in difficult circumstances, told through the presentation of some of the most moving war incidents ever seen. Starring Van Johnson and supported by Nisei GI's, this is one of the better war pictures.

VALLEY OF THE EAGLES (4 Bells) An arctic melodrama, this brings to the screen the overpowering natural beauty of England. Starring Jack Warner and Nadia Gray, it is a finely told story with a smouldering climax.

I'LL SEE YOU IN MY DREAMS (4 Bells) This is the story of Gus Kahn, the lyricist whose work delighted America for so many years. Doris Day and Danny Thomas take the lead in this music-filled biography and are supported by Frank Lovejoy, Patrice Wymore and James Gleason.

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, Tris 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, chimp 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.

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 Leo Gorcey 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 the kick out of this collection of song hits, especially as they're sung and danced 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.

FOR WORTH (3 Bells) This is a "knowing" film that should satisfy all "Western" fans who don't mind a bit of humor mixed in with gunplay. It's the story of a crusading publisher, Randolph Scott, and his fight to bring truth and justice to the plains.

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