

ARE YOU NEXT?
Accidents This Month
2
Take A Brake

THE GLOBE

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

Section 34.68 P. L. & R.
U. S. POSTAGE
PAID
PERMIT NO. 9
JACKSONVILLE, N. C.

THURSDAY, JANUARY 7, 1954

NO. 1

Def Gives Outlook Congress

es that he would seek in-
ants to make the military
a more attractive career
the keynote of Defense
y Charles E. Wilson's first
annual report to Congress, ac-
to the "Navy Times."

ded in the 294 pages of
by the new Defense De-
at team were some new dis-
and also some hints on
future holds.

ges in the Uniform Code
itary Justice have been
upon by the services.
proposed would reduce the
of persons needed in
artial work, ease and
rials and review of court-
cases, and provide for
issuance of punitive dis-
s.

ference to his pledge that
d seek inducements to keep
el in the service, Secretary
said, "New policies must be
ed and increased induce-
provided to encourage the
men to stay on active duty
ended periods."

rect mention was made of
d for, or possible
pay increase.

Disappointing
a went on in his report to
t the number of men dis-
with Reserve obligations
e entering the Active Re-
programs is disappointing.

Defense Secretary discuss-
length the morale problems
vice personnel, reminding
e armed forces cannot be
ined at strength "solely by
who love the military
."

n added that "additional
men are needed whose de-
to remain on active duty
atly influenced by career
s, comparative pay scales,
conditions and other non-
y factors."

Special Comment

ed out for special comment
restrictions on retirement,
les between treatment of
rs of Regulars and Reserv-
romotion limitations, lower
allowances for household
shipments, lack of depend-
ousing overseas, and restric-
of commissary, exchange, and
ents' care benefits.

Reserves, the "Times" said
Wilson and Chairman Arth-
Adams of the Reserve
s Policy Board said these
les in the 1952 Reserve Act
ecessary: repeal of the re-
on against calling Ready
vists to duty and repeal of
limit of 1,500,000 on the
y Reserve.

y indicated compulsory parti-
in Reserve program for
vicemen might be needed.

ms also wants to see abolish-
e section of the act which
ishes varying degrees of re-
ability in the Ready Reserve,

ied on previous service, family
responsibilities, and civilian work.
ch restrictions and the concept
a Ready Reserve unit as being
available for duty don't jibe, he
did.

The United States bought its
rst military aircraft in 1909, six
ears after the Wright Brothers
ade the first airplane flight. In
911 Congress made the first avia-
on appropriation: \$125,000



TOP DOWN—The result of this accident was two human lives lost. In accidents involving Lejeune personnel in 1953, 316 were injured, 28 were killed (as compared to 36 in '52) and \$242,000 in property damage resulted. Don't you be a statistic in 1954 (Official USMC Photo).

Reservists' Recall To Be Determined By Three Factors

Three factors will decide whether or not a Ready Reserve will be called to active duty, according to previous service, family hardship, and employment in essential industry.

Enlisted men with more than three dependents are not to be ordered to active duty, and deferment for employment reasons is not to be made on a blanket basis for any occupational category or group.

The deciding factor is the value of the Reservist's critical employment in essential industry as compared with the need for his qualifications by the Armed Forces.

Recall of the Ready Reserves will be in reverse order of the following listing of categories as military requirements permit. In other words, men in the first category listed will be called last, and so on:

1. Served on active duty for 12 months or more between December 7, 1941, and September 2, 1945, in the Army, Navy, Air Force, Marine Corps, Coast Guard, Public Health Service, or the armed forces of any American allies in World War II.

2. Earned a combat decoration in the Korean campaign, or served for 12 months or more after June 25, 1950, in one of the U. S. military services and earned the Korean Service Medal with at least one engagement star.

3. Served for 17 months or more after June 25, 1950, in one of the U. S. military services.

4. Served for less than 12 months after June 25, 1950, in one of the U. S. military services but earned the Korean Service Medal with at least one engagement star.

5. Not in any of the above four categories.

VA Representative Here Wednesday

Mr. E. C. Elliott, a representative of the VA from New Bern, N. C., will be present at the Camp Education Office from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Wednesday. On January 20 he will again be there during the same hours.

Mr. Elliott also will give a general talk on Wednesday at 10 a.m. in the Camp Theater

Grant Money For 36 Navy, MC Projects

Plans and specifications for bidding on 36 Navy and Marine Corps construction projects have been given the final go-ahead, according to the "Navy Times."

The cost for these 36 projects is \$68,945,630. The Congressmen, in an unusual appropriation procedure, sanctioned the projects.

The "Times" said 20 other authorized projects discussed by the Navy and the appropriation committees were deferred, at least temporarily, and described as being "held in abeyance without prejudice, pending further evaluation."

Marine Corps stations which will benefit from the recent appropriations included MCSD, Barstow, Calif., where \$108,000,000 for troop housing was authorized and \$902,000 allowed.

At MCRD at San Diego, the full authorization amount of \$500,000 was appropriated for cold storage facilities.

An appropriation of \$287,000 for construction of a PX and theater at Camp Pendleton, Calif., also was sanctioned.

Troops Of TRAEX 2-54 Leave 'States' For Vieques

The vanguard for TRAEX 2-54 Caribbean maneuvers embarked from Morehead City yesterday. During the next three days 2100 Marines will depart in five vessels as the advance lift to a larger convoy of 16 ships which will carry more than 6400 men from the 2nd Division, Force Troops, and the 2nd

and 3rd Air Wings' detachments into simulated combat operations on the island of Vieques, Puerto Rico.

The bulk of the task force will leave from Morehead City between Sunday and Tuesday. The complete convoy will arrive in Vieques by January 19 and spend the next two months in intensive training operations. "D-day" for the all-out assault on the island is tentatively scheduled for the last week in March.

Commander of Training Group 451 is Brig. Gen. Henry R. Paige, assistant Division commander. Chief of Staff is Colonel Joe A. Smoak, who was serving as Chief of Staff for Air FMF-Lant prior to his assignment with TRAEX.

Col. August W. Brantley, Jr., Commander of Vieques in the operation.

The main attacking force is composed of men from the reinforced 2nd Marines, under the command of Col. David W. Stonecliffe, with attached Force Troops, air, and sea units.

The combat-ready Marines will be tested in full-scale amphibious maneuvers. Their objective—to secure the island of Vieques from the "Aggressor" forces.

The tactical situation which has been set up places the "foreign aggressor" in control of the Caribbean area. According to the problem, this power has been at war with the Blue Nation (U. S.) for three years.

At the present time the Aggressor Nation has captured a group of American scientists, who are being held prisoners of war on Vieques. The landing force has the mission of capturing the island and releasing the prisoners unharmed.

Camp fishing regulations apply to that portion of Wallace Creek which is northeast of the Wallace Creek Bridge and trespassing by commercial fishermen on the reservation is prohibited by Camp Regulations.



DOWN THE BOULEVARD—Troops of the 2nd Bn., 2nd Marines, pass in review as Regimental Combat Team-2 stages its pre-loading parade down Holcomb Boulevard. The units making up the combat team are participating in the forthcoming maneuvers in Puerto Rico (Official USMC Photo).



INQUIRING PHOTOGRAPHER

WHAT ARE YOUR NEW YEAR'S RESOLUTIONS FOR 1954?

SGT. HENRY MARTIN, GUARD CO. II, MCB — Having a prosperous job and a stable and happy home by the end of 1954 for my wife and our new baby, which we expect sometime this week. I am also giving up candy and smoking cigarettes as part of my New Year's resolutions.



PFC GORDON C. VANHORN, ENGINEER SCHOOL BN. — My New Year's resolutions are to save more money to add to the \$200 which I have already saved. Number two is to finish my high school education through MCL. Oh, yes — and to keep on the top of my class in engineer school.



CPL. BOBBIE BARRON, 8TH TANK BN. — Not to talk about the Marine Corps, as I just reenlisted. Also, to spend more time with the folks when I'm home on leave.



SSGT. RICHARD J. LUTZ, 8TH MOTOR TRANSPORT BN. — I've made quite a few resolutions for 1954, but among them the most important one is to finish my high school education when I am discharged this year. After that, I've promised myself to go to Newark College of Engineering in New Jersey.



HN RICHARD TITHERINGTON, 8TH MARINES — To have a better time in 1954 than I did in 1953. I'm going on a "Med" cruise this year and I thought that would be the best New Year's resolution I could make.



On a shelf-like plateau 600 feet above the Mediterranean stand the oldest Christmas trees in the world. They are the famed cedars of Lebanon that have withstood the hand of time for centuries. There are about 400 trees in this little corner of the globe that are protected both by religion and by law from the depredations of man.

Answer to Puzzle



CHECKING LAST-MINUTE PLANS, Lt. Col. Vernon H. Broertjes (seated), commanding officer of the 1st Bn., 8th Marines (Reinforced), confers with his executive officer, Maj. Joseph H. Rinehart Jr. Today the battalion sailed from Morehead City, N. C., for the Mediterranean, where it will serve as the amphibious landing force of the 6th Fleet (Official USMC Photo).

Maj. William G. Reeves Closes A Career That Brought Him From Haiti To Korea

An illustrious career as a Marine ended Thursday when Maj. William G. Reeves retired from active duty here.

Maj. Reeves, personnel administrator in the G-1 section of the 2nd Division, received his retirement papers from Maj. Gen. George F. Good Jr., division commander, during ceremonies witnessed by division staff officers.

all enlisted ranks and from Haiti to the Chosin Reservoir in Korea.

Enlists in '22

The 49-year-old native of Parkersburg, W. Va., enlisted in the Marine Corps in 1922, and received his "boot" training at Parris Island, S. C.

Prior to World War II, Major Reeves had various duty assignments, both overseas and in the United States. After the attack on Pearl Harbor, he was sent to the Pacific theater, where he served as Adjutant of the Base Depot, Sasebo Defense Forces.

He was advanced to the rank of captain in 1944 while serving at Pearl Harbor. Major Reeves returned home and served at Yorktown, Va., until 1948, when he became Executive Officer of Marine Barracks, Kodiak, Alaska.

Lands at Inchon

During the early stages of the Korean War, the veteran Marine officer made the famous landing with the 1st Division at Inchon. Later he served with the regiment credited with capturing the South Korean capital of Seoul.

Major Reeves also landed at the harbor city of Wonsan and was later caught in the historic Chosin Reservoir trap.

Following his tour of duty in Korea, Major Reeves returned to Headquarters Marine Corps, in Washington, D. C., where he served as Administrative Officer for the Division of Plans and Policies.

He was promoted to major in January 1951, and in April 1952 reported to Camp Lejeune.

Major Reeves' decorations include the Bronze Star Medal and Letter of Commendation Medal with Combat "V".

Tab Winners Soon In Armed Forces March Competition

WASHINGTON, D. C.—The winners of the Armed Forces March Competition now entering final phases will be announced about January 21.

The composers of the first place Army, Navy, Air Force, and Marine marches each will be awarded \$1000 by the American Society of Composers, Authors and Publishers (ASCAP). The prize is known as the ASCAP-John Philip Sousa Award.

The Navy and Marine Corps will judge their 30 entries jointly January 15 at the Naval School of Music here. The Air Force finals will be held here three days later at Bolling AFB. Eighteen marches have been forwarded for judging by the Air Force.

The Army entries will be judged at the Pentagon January 20. Approximately 50 entries have been received from 13 major commands.

Competition has been open to all military personnel on duty for more than 90 days.

Lejeune Gets New Housing Manager

Mr. Allen Olmstead, former housing manager at Cherry Point, has been appointed new supervisory housing manager for Camp Lejeune replacing Gilbert T. LaFon, who was transferred to the 6th Naval District, Charleston, S. C. He officially took over his duties Monday.

"Camp Lejeune is better for housing than any place I've ever seen," said Mr. Olmstead, adding, "Mr. LaFon did a wonderful job down here."



Marines Painted By Reds As Biggest Threat On Earth

Marine wives are advised to bolt their doors when they hear the footsteps of their husbands coming up the front porch. Bundle up the kiddies and send them off to safety in a refugee camp. Daddy, and his Marine buddies, have been exposed as boogie men. Or so say the Communists.

According to a recent Associated Press release from Moscow, "The Soviet military newspaper 'Red Star' today denounced the U. S. Marine Corps as just a bunch of 'plunderers, barbarians, robbers, pirates, and murderers of children in Korea.'"

"The article by Capt. A. Spapropov is one of a 'Red Star' series in which Soviet soldiers are told they must hate American imperialists because they are preparing a new war against the Soviet Union."

"Spapropov said the Marine song, 'From the Halls of Montezuma to the Shores of Tripoli,' echoed a trail of plunder around the world. He wrote that the Marines are trained 'to fulfill the most reactionary role in carrying out the criminal and aggressive plans of American pretenders to world domination.'"

"The writer accused the Marines of all kinds of crimes around the globe including the 'massacre' of 80,000 women, children, and old men following the 1950 retreat from North Korea."

Certainly, Communists the world over are old hands at atrocities and know whereof they speak. So heed the warning, ladies. When your Marine spouse arrives home this evening, beware.

Dutch children in old New York gathered on St. Nicholas Eve to dance and play games.



ENDS LONG CAREER—Maj. William G. Reeves (left), personnel administrator of the 2nd Division's G-1 section, ends a 31-year career as a Marine as he receives his retirement papers Thursday from Maj. Gen. George F. Good Jr., division commander. Major Reeves began his career, which carried him through ranks and from Haiti to the Chosin Reservoir in Korea, in 1922 (Official USMC Photo).

MC League Gets Blast In New York Probe Of Charities

The Marine Corps League and two other organizations with serious connections took it on the chin recently in a four-day probe of city appeals conducted in New York. Garnering the biggest blow was the Disabled American Veterans, while the Gold Wives of America also came for censure.

Essentially, the charge made before the investigating committee, a joint group composed of state legislature members, was that these organizations spend too much money on fund-raising and too little on actual welfare work.

It was held that the groups led the public as to the interest use of dollars given for charity and that professional money getters hired by the veterans actually got the biggest share of funds.

The DAV used, without consulting according to one witness, names of several prominent Americans, including President Eisenhower, in its mail promotional pieces. Only after action for mail fraud was entered in Washington did the organization stop such activities, he said.

Coming as an aftermath of investigations, the committee indicated it was preparing a bill to license all charity solicitors, require a complete set of books to be filed with the state government and allow public inspection of the records so that contributors would know just where their money was going.

Soviets Develop Rocket-Powered Fighter Aircraft

An unofficial but authoritative annual publication recently reported the Soviets have developed a rocket-driven fighter plane capable of intercepting fast high-altitude strategic bombers and substituted previous reports the Russians are producing a long-range bomber big enough to carry atomic bombs.

Jane's "All the World's Aircraft" said the new Red interceptor is a single-seat monoplane powered by an improved version of the Walrus rocket-motor produced in Germany during World War II. Its builder is believed to have been inspired by the Messerschmitt 163, which was produced in Germany near the end of the war and later fell into Russian hands. (APPS)



"BATTLE CRY"—The Marine Corps' prize-winning float entry, "Battle Cry," in the Tournament of Roses Parade in Pasadena on New Year's Day rolls along the parade route which was witnessed by one and one-half million people. The title of the float is from the best-seller novel by Leon Uris about the Marines in the Pacific in World War II and is being made into a motion picture by Warner Brothers (Official USMC Photo).

Red Cross Tells Percent Of Dollar Aid To Servicemen

Nearly 40 percent of the money donated to the American Red Cross in 1953 was spent on servicemen, their families, and veterans, according to a recent report issued by Roland Harriman, national chairman.

A total of \$35,147,147 was spent on veterans and men in uniform, and 133,000 service families received help.

More than \$86,000,000 was spent the past fiscal year as total Red Cross expenditures.

The Red Cross aid consisted of aid in solving personal and family problems, financial help in emergencies, communication between servicemen and women and their families, recreation in military hospitals, and help in applying for government benefits.

A staff of 2700 men and women in the United States and abroad is maintained by the service organization to help members of the Armed Forces and veterans.

The greatest part of Red Cross money was spent on military aid, while the blood program for use in treatment of polio, measles, and hepatitis was second at \$13,000,000. Harriman reported that more than \$6,000,000 was spent on disaster relief in all but three of the states, while training in first aid, home nursing, and water safety was conducted at local chapters.

Red Cross activities for the year were carried on by more than 1,500,000 volunteer workers.

'Flying Saucers' Grounded By Air Force's Findings

Instead of spots, do you see "flying saucers" in front of your eyes?

Don't fret—what you really are seeing, the Air Force says, may be one of six things: jet aircraft, weather balloons, upper air research balloons, meteors or planets, temperature inversions, or ionized clouds.

Jet aircraft, says the official AF flying saucer fact sheet, flying at great speeds and high altitudes are often mistaken for unknown objects by untrained observers. Frequently, sunlight reflections from a plane can be plainly seen even when the aircraft itself is too distant to be visible.

Weather balloons, which are launched from almost every airfield in the country, also account for a large number of sightings, according to the AF report. These balloons go up as high as 40,000 feet and swell as they gain altitude. During the day, they are highly reflective of sunlight and at night they carry small lights. In both cases they can be seen for great distances.

There also are huge 90-foot balloons in addition to the regular weather balloons. These drift from coast to coast as part of a check system for upper air research. They too are highly visible.

Unusually bright meteors and planets combined with hazy atmospheric conditions have caused many saucer stories, the AF reports. And some of these have been started by relatively experi-

enced observers.

Temperature inversion reflections can fool even a radar scope. Often the "blip" registered by a scope is as sharp as that for an aircraft. The speeds of these reflections are fantastic and the "objects" often appear to be moving in all directions, baffling interception efforts.

The fact sheet credits some of the reports to ionized clouds. They have caused some unidentified radar returns, particularly after dark when it is difficult to make checks.

In an effort to obtain more complete findings in the case of all sightings, the AF is attempting to bring together all reports. In addition, it has set up photographic equipment to try to catch the saucers. As yet the AF has not received any photographs of saucers from this source. (AFPS).

Hope To Reimburse Families Moving To New Duty Bases

An increased monetary allowance for military personnel moving to new permanent duty stations will be requested of Congress by the Defense Department, according to the "Army, Navy, Air Force Journal."

Recommended by the Womble Committee and termed a "dislocation allowance," the reimbursement would allow personnel to collect for expenses which would not be necessary except for the move.

At present many of the expenses incurred by military families moving to new duty stations cannot be charged to the government and must be paid for by the family.

Examples of the type of expenses for which the family will be reimbursed if Congress approves the measure are advance rental payments which would be lost as a result of the move and advance tuition payments for children who have to be removed from school.

Lejeune, Railroad Rehearing Put Off

The North Carolina Utilities Commission, the board which denied the Navy Department's petition for a rail service to Lejeune and Cherry Point, last week granted the Navy additional time to prepare for a rehearing of its case.

The commission gave the Navy until January 21 to prepare its petition for railroad passenger and Pullman coach service for the Marine installations.

Aviator's Wings Offered To Navy, Marine Personnel

The wings of a Naval Aviator as a Marine pilot are available to you through the Naval Aviation Cadet program.

The program provides flight training for men interested in becoming Naval Aviators in the Marine Corps or Navy. Open to all college students and enlisted personnel of the Navy and Marine Corps, it requires four years' active duty service.

Approximately 13 months of this time is devoted to basic and advanced training. Upon successful completion of the course, the cadet is designated a Naval Aviator and commissioned a second lieutenant in the Marine Corps Reserve, if he has made application for the Marine Corps and is selected.

Otherwise, he is appointed an ensign in the Naval Reserve.

The basic requirements necessary for a college student's entrance into the program are: must have satisfactorily completed two full years, 60 semester hours, or 90 quarter hours, of college work at an accredited institution; must be between 18 and 25, a citizen of the United States, unmarried, and

agree to remain so until commissioned; must be able to qualify physically in accordance with prescribed standards and pass the aviation aptitude tests.

Enlisted Candidates

The basic requirements for an enlisted man's entrance are: the applicant must have completed two years of college or its service-accepted equivalent, or have completed one year of college or its service-accepted equivalent and attained a GCT score of 120 and PA of 116.

If the service-accepted equivalent of one year college is used in qualifying, the applicant must present a certificate of graduation from an accredited high school or secondary school.

One year of college is defined as 30 semester or 45 quarter hours of satisfactorily completed work at an accredited college or university.

The marriage requirement is the same for enlisted applicants. Aviation cadets receive \$109.20 monthly, lodging, board, and required uniforms. Minimum pay and allowances of a second lieutenant or ensign Naval Aviator amount to \$370.18 per month without dependents and \$455.68 with dependents.

More Features

Other compensations include an initial cash gratuity of \$300 for uniforms of each newly commissioned Marine Reserve officer, free medical and dental care, and post exchange, commissary, and recreation privileges.

Marine Corps Reserve officers who have received their commissions and completed a minimum of 14 weeks of the Marine Corps Schools Basic Course may submit applications for assignment to flight training, leading to designation as Naval Aviators.

Applications made under this program require the candidate to remain on active duty for two years subsequent to graduation from flight training.

Personnel on active duty should contact their unit Adjutant or Sergeant-Major.

251,770 In Corps At November's End

Marine Corps recruitment totals for the month November amounted to 6,249, of which 5279 were first enlistments and 970 were reenlistments. As of November 30 the Marine Corps strength was 251,770.

Statistics released by the Defense Department show that all branches of the Armed Forces dropped in strength between October 31 and November 30.

Total military strength at the end of November stood at 3,455,954 as compared to 3,482,348 the previous month.

The Marine Corps strength dipped to 251,770 from an October total of 258,118.



PASS IN REVIEW—The color guard of Regimental Combat Team-2 passes in review in the pre-loading parade here Tuesday afternoon. Units of the combat team left Morehead City yesterday for the island of Vieques in Puerto Rico, site of the TRAEX 2-54 maneuvers (Official USMC Photo).



COMMENDED—Lt. Col. W. C. Stoll, commanding officer of the 2nd Amphibian Tractor Bn., Force Troops, congratulates TSgt. Lloyd H. VanAntwert who has just received the Letter of Commendation Medal with Combat "V" for action as a platoon sergeant with the 1st Division in Korea. VanAntwert, who first enlisted in the Marine Corps in 1943, is a veteran of the World War II campaigns of Saipan, Tinian, and Iwo Jima. He holds the Purple Heart and Bronze Star Medals (Official USMC Photo).

The Camp Lejeune Globe

The Camp Lejeune Globe is the official publication of Camp Lejeune, N. C., and is published in the interest of Marines, Navy personnel, and civilians here.

MAJ. GEN. HENRY D. LINSKOTT
Commanding General

Officer in Charge 1st Lt. Joseph C. Bridgers
Editor SSgt. Charley Dullea
Assistant Editor Cpl. Doug Vance
Sports Editor TSgt. Bill Yost
Staff Writer Pfc Becky Carper

OFFICE TELEPHONE 5522
GOETTGE MEMORIAL FIELD HOUSE

The Globe is printed by the Mount Olive Tribune, Mount Olive, N. C., at no expense to the government, being financed by non-appropriated funds from the Camp Special Service Office at the direction of the Camp Recreation Council. It complies with Paragraph 17106, Chapter 17, Marine Manual.

The Globe accepts no advertising. It is delivered free to service personnel of this camp every Thursday. It has a circulation of 20,000 this issue. Subscription rates payable in advance, \$2.50. Address Circulation Manager, The Globe, Marine Corps Base, Camp Lejeune, N. C.

The Globe is a member of Armed Forces Press Service. Armed Forces Press Service material may be used in any official Service publication. Armed Forces Press Service (AFPS) material and material contributed by and credited to the National Cartoonists' Society appearing in this publication may not be reprinted by civilian periodicals without written permission of AFPS and NCS.

How Many Days?

Some time before your scheduled release date you'll have to think of your future. So let's look at the facts:

If you get out, you're going to spend time and money merely looking for a job. And then you can start worrying about keeping it. But in the Marine Corps you've got that job and you know you'll keep it.

Have you ever walked in uniform through a big city and caught those admiring civilian looks? Put on your best "civvies" and compare the results. The glamor's gone.

Then there's foreign travel. Maybe you hope to take a trip abroad, say, to Europe. Did you ever think of how much that costs—and how long it takes to save that kind of money?

Yet scores of Marine Corps stations overseas must be staffed, and—as "Med" cruise men will testify—that liberty just can't be beat. And there's a good chance you can get your choice of foreign or stateside duty posts simply by "shipping over!"

Think about it. There are plenty more reasons for you staying in the Corps. Ask your unit recruiting officer for the "scoop." You'll be glad you did.



INTEGRALLY SPEAKING—Three members of Force Troops' 8th Signal Bn. receive their regular commissions during ceremonies at Camp Geiger. Being sworn in by the 8th's commanding officer, Lt. Col. Graham T. Douglass (right) are (l-r) Second Lieutenants Fred E. Clark Jr., George N. Bell, and Jack D. Hines (Official USMC Photo).

Traffic Violations

DRIVING UNDER THE INFLUENCE—Robert L. Turner, Pfc Robert G. Cason.
RECKLESS DRIVING—SSgt. Hugo K-jk, Pfc Uriah H. Schaffer.
SPEEDING—Pfc Sherman L. French, Sgt. Robert L. Turner, Cpl. Carl L. Searey, Sgt. Sterling Sturges, Mr. Fletcher Shepard, Miss June P. Link, Cpl. Carl W. Luis, Sgt. Raymond E. Moriarty, SSgt. Jess B. Holcomb, Pfc Uriah H. Schaffer.

DISREGARDING STOP SIGN—Sgt. Robert L. Turner, Mr. Harriett L. Anderson, Pfc David D. Warner, 2nd Lt. Eulich Marwell.

NO CAMP OPERATOR'S PERMIT—Pfc Sherman L. French, Pfc Robert L. Hay, Pfc Richard R. Dodson.

ALLOWING UNLICENSED PERSON TO DRIVE—Pfc Gerald F. E. Hurst.

ILLEGAL USE OF BASE TAGS—Cpl. Kenneth G. Stynod, Cpl. Lonsdale D. Clark, Sgt. Raymond E. Tyrol, Pfc Ray E. Spellman.

DEFECTIVE EQUIPMENT—Pfc John J. Cordero.

TRESPASSING—Sgt. Billy H. Murdock, WRONG WAY ON ONE-WAY STREET—Cpl. George Blanchard, HM3 Paul F. Bourdon.

DISREGARDING MP SIGNAL—HM2 Bernard McWilliams, Pfc Kenneth Light.

IMPROPER TURN—Sgt. John F. Oliver.

PASSING STOPPED SCHOOL BUS—TSgt. Willie E. Marbey.

ILLEGAL PARKING—12.

PROTESTANT WIVES

The monthly meeting of the Protestant Wives Guild will be held at 8 p. m. Tuesday in the home of Mrs. J. H. Cook Jr., MOQ 2103. Speaker for the evening will be Chaplain R. L. Mole, a Seventh-Day Adventist.

Prior to 1931, United States Navy destroyers were built on the transverse system and were entirely riveted.



LIKE FATHER, LIKE SON—(l-r) Kenneth C. Ferrell watches as Joseph V. Murray Jr. shows his dad, Capt. Joseph V. Murray, his enlistment papers while Maj. Mitchell Paige, Division recruiting officer, looks on. Both Ferrell, stepson of Captain G. J. Hutchison, CO of the 12th Truck Co., 2nd Combat Service Group, and Murray, whose dad heads H&S Co., 1st Bn., 8th Marines, enlisted on the same day (Official USMC Photo).

Chaplain's Corner

A LOT LIKE SOAP

A soap manufacturer, not a Christian, recently was talking to a minister whom he knew and had stopped on the street.

After the usual greetings were exchanged and some small talk had ensued, the soapmaker turned to the clergyman and said, "You know, Pastor, the Gospel you preach hasn't really done much good in the world. There is still a lot of wickedness and still a lot of wicked people."

The preacher made no immediate reply but, as they were walking down the street, they passed a child making mud pies. The youngster was exceedingly dirty.

Looking at the child, the pastor said to his companion, "Soap hasn't done much good in the world it seems—there's still much dirt and many dirty people."

"Hah," snorted the soapmaker. "Soap is only useful when it is applied."

"Quite correct," was the minister's reply. "So it is with the Gospel we proclaim."

Religion in a book is no religion. Religion in theory is no religion. Religion in practice—applied constantly in daily living—that is religion. One hour in church per week is to religion as is one bath per week to soap. More applications are needed.

Someone says he isn't sure he knows how to apply religion? Why not look at the label on the package? Read the fourth, fifth and sixth chapters of St. Matthew. Follow the directions. Quite simple, isn't it? Why not try it?—Chaplain R. J. Schneck, 6th Marines.



INTEGRATES WITH EIGHTH—Signing his integration papers, 2nd Lt. Farris C. Fisher, of "B" Co., 1st Bn., 8th Marines, gets smiling approval from his battalion commander, Lt. Col. V. H. Broerijes. Fisher's father is an Army master sergeant serving in Korea (Official USMC Photo).

Sons Follow Dads' Careers In Corps, Enlisting For Three

It was father and son day at the Division Recruiting Office last week, when the sons of two Marine captains enlisted for three years each.

Following in his dad's footsteps was Joseph V. Murray Jr., 18, Joe, the son of Capt. and Mrs. Joseph V. Murray, MOQ 3109, attended Camp Lejeune High School prior to enlisting. His dad is the CO of H&S Co., of the "Med"-cruising 1st Bn., 8th Marines.

Kenneth C. Ferrell, 17, stepson of Capt. and Mrs. Gerald J. Hutchison, MOQ 3314, also attended Camp Lejeune High School prior to his enlistment. Captain Hutchison commands the 12th Truck Co., 2nd Combat Service Group, Force Troops.

When asked why they were enlisting in the Marine Corps, both said they had been looking forward to the day when they could join up.

The men were signed up by Maj. Mitchell Paige, Division recruiting officer.

Both Ferrell and Murray will begin recruit training at Parris Island later this month.



PROTESTANT

SUNDAY

0800—Camp Chapel, Holy Communion
0830—Brig. Morning Worship
0900—Rifle Range, Morning Worship
0900—Camp Chapel, Morning Worship
0900—Paradise Point, Sunday School
0900—Camp Geiger Chapel, Bible Class
0900—Bible Class, Bldg. 344
0930—Piney Green, Sunday School
0930—8th Marines, Bldg. 401
1000—Theater, Courthouse Bay, Morning Worship
1000—Midway Park, Sunday School
1000—Montford Point, Morning Worship
1000—Trailer Park, Sunday School
1000—Camp Geiger Chapel, Morning Worship
1000—Camp Knox Community Bldg., Morning Worship
1030—Camp Chapel, Morning Worship
1030—USNH Chapel, Morning Worship
1100—Midway Community Bldg., Morning Worship
1100—Trailer Park, Morning Worship
1100—Piney Green, Morning Worship
1100—Tarawa Terrace Community Bldg., Morning Worship
1500—Camp Chapel, Services in Spanish
1900—Camp Chapel, Evening Worship

MONDAY

1830—Camp Geiger, Bible Class
1930—Midway Park Chapel, Bible Study
1930—Camp Chapel, Bible Study

TUESDAY

1930—Camp Chapel, Holy Communion

WEDNESDAY

1900—Camp Chapel, Mid-Week Vespers
1930—Trailer Park, Evening Worship
1945—Camp Chapel, Bible Class

THURSDAY

1635—Naval Hospital, Vesper Service
1900—Camp Chapel, Choir Practice

CATHOLIC

SUNDAY

0640—Naval Hospital, Mass
0730—Camp Geiger, Mass
0730—Chapel, Hadnot Point, Mass
0800—Naval Hospital, Mass
0800—Area 6 Theater, Bldg. 500, Mass
0830—Chapel, Hadnot Point, Mass
0900—Montford Point, Mass
0900—Courthouse Bay, Mass
0900—Midway Park, Mass

\$25,000 Given To Start Planning Of Air Museum

WASHINGTON (AFPS)—A contribution of \$25,000 has been received by the Smithsonian Institution to finance preliminary plans for the erection of a National Museum here. The gift was made jointly by the Air Transport Association of America and the Aircraft Industries Association in observance of the Fiftieth Anniversary of Powered Flight.

The gift will finance a study to determine the estimated cost, extent, form and site of the museum needed to memorialize the history of American aviation. It will take over the exhibits the over-crowded Arts and Industries and Aircraft building at the Smithsonian.

The original aircraft there include the Wright Brothers "Flyer"; the first plane to cross the U.S. continent, the "Vin Fiz"; Navy's NC-4, the first to cross the Atlantic; Lindbergh's "Spirit of St. Louis"; a Spad flown by Billy Mitchell in World War I; many others.

In storage are such planes as the B-29 "Enola Gay," which dropped the first atomic bomb; many pioneer types of aircraft and representative examples of American and enemy aircraft flown during World War II.

Law Course Open To MC Officers

Marine officers in the rank of lieutenant colonel or below are eligible to apply for a course of instruction at the Naval Judge Advocate General's School at Newport, R. I.

Regular officers will be given preference but Reserves are acceptable if they have nine months of obligated service remaining from the date the course commences.

Courses are scheduled to begin on March 8 and May 3. The recent began Monday.

Requests for this school should be submitted to the commandant of the Marine Corps (Code DFG.)

0900—Tarawa Terrace Community Center, Mass.
0930—Chapel, Hadnot Point, Mass.
1030—Chapel, Hadnot Point, High School, Mass.
1100—Camp Geiger Chapel, Mass.

DAILY

0640—USNH, Mass.
0645—Chapel, Hadnot Point, Mass.
0700—Camp Geiger Chapel, Mass.
1230—Chapel, Montford Point, Mass.
1645—Chapel, Hadnot Point, Mass.

MONDAY

1930—Chapel, Hadnot Point, Mass.

SATURDAY

1930-2030—Hadnot Point, Confession
1930—Camp Geiger Chapel, Confession

GREEK ORTHODOX

SUNDAY

1030—Bldg. 401

JEWISH

FRIDAY

2000—Bldg. 67, Sabbath Eve Worship

SUNDAY

1030—Bldg. 67, (Jewish Chapel), Religious School for children and adults

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

WEDNESDAY

2000—Conference Room, Bldg. 1, Week Service

SUNDAY

1030—Conference Room, Bldg. 1, Morning and Sunday School

WEEKLY

Study Room located in vestibule, Protestant Chapel. Open all day.

CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST

LATTER DAY SAINTS (Mormons)

SUNDAY

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

TUESDAY

1930—Old VFW Clubhouse, Jacksonville, Fla. MIA Meeting

SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST

SATURDAY

1100—Tarawa Terrace Community Center, Mass. Divine Service
1000—Tarawa Terrace Community Center, Mass. Sabbath School

Scene Socially

By POLLY SMYTHE

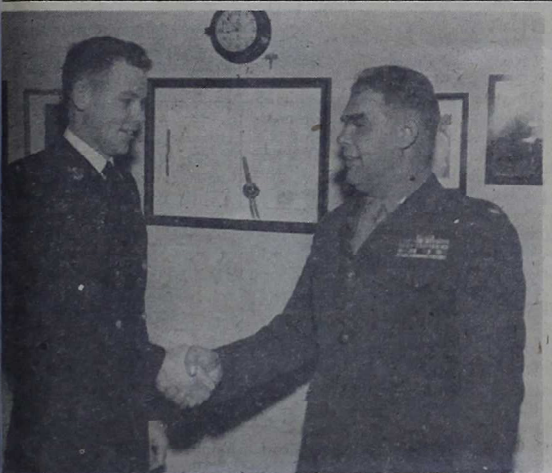
Maj. Gen. and Mrs. H. D. Linscott gave a dinner party last night at their quarters. Last Friday Maj. Gen. and Mrs. G. F. Good Jr. entertained guests from Wilmington, Kinston, and Jacksonville, members of the 2nd Division staff, regimental and battalion commanders, and ladies at a New Year's Day open house reception at their quarters. Gen. and Mrs. R. E. Hogaboom left Camp Lejeune yesterday. Maj. Gen. Hogaboom left for duty as assistant commander of the 1st Division in Korea. Mrs. Hogaboom will live in Fredericksburg, Va.

New Year's afternoon Col. and Mrs. R. H. Nalor entertained group chiefs and service representatives of the Joint Landing Force Board at an open house party at their quarters. Saturday morning Mrs. J. C. McHaney gave a surprise party celebrating Col. McHaney's birthday. Capt. and Mrs. G. S. Browne gave a small cocktail party. Tuesday the 2nd Marines entertained at a cocktail party in the Paradise Room of the Officers Mess.

Last night Col. and Mrs. D. Schatzel gave a dinner party at their quarters, honoring Capt. Bosquet N. Wev, USN, commander of Transport on 21. Tonight the 2nd Amphibian Tractor Bn. will entertain at a cocktail party in the Paradise Room.

Members of the food committee for the Christmas Tea which was held December 9 at the Officers Mess and sponsored by Group 1 of the Officers Wives Club were entertained last Thursday at a tea given by their chairman, Mrs. P. O. Spalding.

Winners of last week's duplicate bridge tournament at the Officers Mess were as follows: first, Dr. and Mrs. S. Warner; second (tie), Col. Reeves and Judge H. Boney, and Lt. C. Womack and Lt. R. Crook. Starting next week Mrs. Paul Curtis (MOQ Phone 6639) will write the Socially.



LEAVE—Robert Layer, a plebe at the U. S. Naval Academy, Annapolis, Md., is greeted by his father, Col. Walter F. Layer, assistant director of the First Marine Corps Reserve and Recruitment District, Navy Building, Boston, Mass., on Robert's leave from the Academy. Robert is a 1951 graduate of Camp Lejeune High School (Official USMC Photo).

WM Maneuvers

By PFC BECKY CARPER

Adding bells rang Saturday morning for a former Lejeune WM, Ann Crosby, of the 6th Marine Reserve and Recruitment District, Atlanta, Ga., and Sgt. G. Meiswinkle, of the 3rd 2nd Marines. The couple were joined in a double ring ceremony at Camp Catholic Chapel by Chaplain K. Keaney.

Col. J. L. Storenaillo, of the 1st Bn., Marines, and Pfc Ted George, of WM Co., attended the ceremony. The bridesmaid chose a green tulle gown and carried a bouquet of yellow roses.

The bride, given in marriage by Capt. Paul J. Casey, of the Camp Lejeune Office, selected a gown of additional white satin fashioned with a neckline of illusion, tapered sleeves, and panels of lace. Her trit veil of nylon net was attached to a Juliet cap adorned with gerbera blossoms. She carried a book topped with white ribbons.

Present for the ceremony were bride's mother, Mrs. Lera Casey, of Atlanta, Ga., and Mrs. Gertrude Meiswinkle, mother of the groom, of New York, N. Y. The couple will make their home in New York.

After a long wait for orders to West Coast, Becky Clarke will leave Saturday for San Francisco and further transfer to Hawaii.

Shaveley and Vera Alberly will have a fur fashion show at the Officers Mess with a Wilton store providing the latest styles.

FUR FASHIONS
January 18 between 5 and 7 P.M. Group 5 of the Officers Wives will have a fur fashion show at the Officers Mess with a Wilton store providing the latest styles.

OWC Activities

By AUDREY McCOMAS,

Phone 6502

COMING EVENTS:

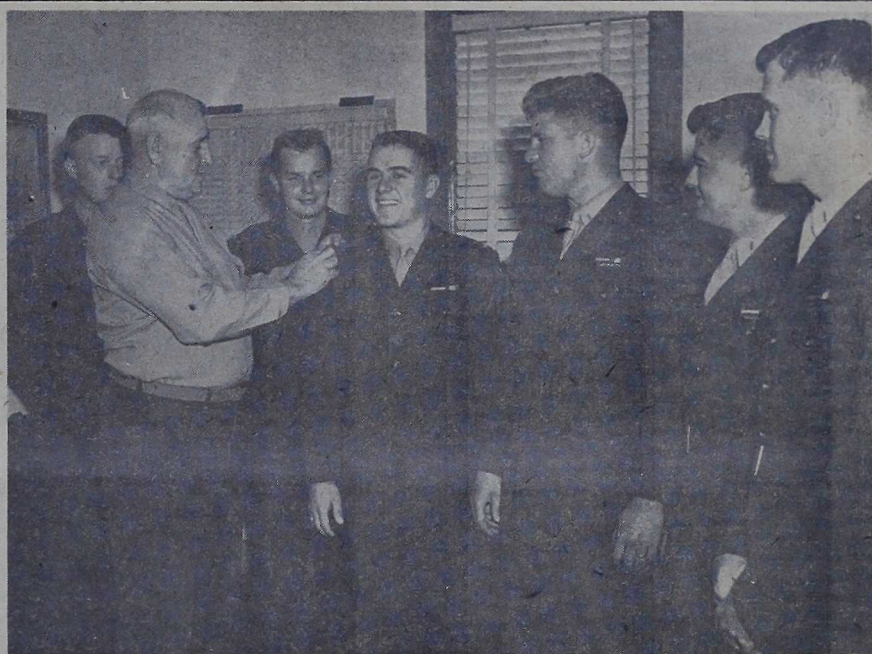
January 12—Group 5 (6th Marines, 2nd Tank Bn.) sherry and luncheon, 12:45, Officers Mess. Hostesses will be Mrs. Allen, Mrs. Cheatum, and Mrs. C. R. Burroughs. Program chairman will be Mrs. Gilman. For reservations call Mrs. T. J. Woodham, Jacksonville 4982.

January 14—Group 7 (10th Marines) sherry and luncheon, 12:30, River Room, Officers Mess. For reservations, call Mrs. F. L. Tanner, 6316, and Mrs. F. Humphrey, 6574.

A good many people slave to keep from thinking, while others think to keep from slaving.



GOLD OAK LEAVES are pinned on Maj. James B. Darnell, executive officer of Motor Transport School Co., by Mrs. Darnell and Lt. Col. Henry W. Seeley Jr., commanding officer of Supply School Bn., on his promotion to his present rank at Montford Point recently (Official USMC Photo).



WIDESPREAD PROMOTIONS throughout the 2nd Division recently upped many second lieutenants to silver bar rank. Among them were these six men of the 2nd Motor Transport Bn., shown with their commanding officer, Lt. Col. Carl J. Cagle (second from left). They are (l-r): Lehman A. Moseley Jr., Robert P. Wahlstedt, Robert F. Hasse, David G. Rogers, Edward W. McFeely, and Ronald K. Byrd (Official USMC Photo).

Attack On Guam Recalled By Ex-Prisoner Of Japanese

It was a day of unhappy remembrances recently for HMC Alfred L. Daniels, master at arms for the Camp Geiger Infirmary, as the nation paused to observe the twelfth anniversary of the beginning of World War II.

Chief Daniels, a hospitalman third class stationed on Guam at the time, got his first news of the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor shortly after breakfast on Monday, December 8, 1941 (Sunday, December 7, Pearl Harbor time).

"Then, shortly after 8 o'clock," he recalls, "word reached us in Agaña, the capital to Guam, that the Marines at Sumay, about 20 miles away, were under air attack. We had heard some planes pass over the city but we thought they were from one of our ships. I think most of us thought the bombing story was just another of the many rumors that were circulating around the island."

Initial Shock
The first bombs to fall on the island hit the Marine Barracks and the hospital was told to stand by to receive casualties. Daniels' initial shock came when he opened the door of the first ambulance that arrived at the hospital.

"It was filled with Marine wounded," he says. "There wasn't any doubt then that the bombing story was true. We got the first patients into the operating rooms and were working on them when the second wave of bombers came over and began working over Agaña; one of the first buildings hit was the hospital."

Daniels tells how the doctors and corpsmen worked on the

wounded for three days and nights without a break before the island was overrun and they were taken prisoner.

After the fall of Guam the Americans—about 200 sailors, 145 Marines, and 200 civilian workers—were loaded aboard a Japanese ship and taken to Japan.

Living Proof

"We found out why they wanted us in Japan so fast," says the chief. "We were living proof that the Japanese army was able to conquer American bases. Of course they didn't say that the 'conquered' base was an undefended island garrisoned by a handful of Marines."

During the first year of the war, according to Chief Daniels, the American prisoners were an important propaganda tool which the military used against the Japanese people in an attempt to polarize their much heralded "Co-Prosperity Sphere for Greater East Asia."

"As far as I could figure out," declared Daniels, "The Japanese Army never did succeed in making the 'man in the street' like the war."

Chief Daniels, a native of McAlester, Texas, lost 70 pounds during his 44 months as a POW. He was returned to American military control in October 1945, and immediately reenlisted.

Employees Hit High Nov. Bond Purchase

Civilian employees of Marine Corps Base here brought a total of \$50,817.67 worth of Savings Bonds during November.

The purchase of these bonds was made through the monthly Payroll Savings Plan, in which 53 percent of the civilian employees participated during November.

A total of 2231 bonds were purchased. A breakdown of the number of issues sold in November shows: 1896 bonds at \$25; 296 at \$50; 46 at \$100; one at \$200; and two at \$500.

Poplar Street USO Sets Vesper Rites

Vesper Services Sunday at the Poplar Street USO Club in Jacksonville will present Chaplain Robert L. Mole, Seventh-Day Adventist chaplain here. The USO Club is especially pleased to have Chaplain Mole as a speaker at this season of the year, because of his first-hand experiences in the Holy Land.

Services will begin at 5 p. m. and will be followed by a Christian Fellowship Hour.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

Christian Science Morning Worship and Sunday School both now are held at 10:30 a. m. Sundays in the Conference Room of Bldg. 1.

Stork Club

- Dec. 23—BARBARA ANN CARDWELL to Pfc and Mrs. Carl Cardwell.
- Dec. 23—DONNA MAE HAYNES to HMC and Mrs. Aubrey E. Haynes Jr., USN.
- Dec. 23—CAROL JEAN KNOTTS to TSgt. and Mrs. Harold E. Knotts.
- Dec. 23—JULIA MARIE LIMPACK to MSgt. and Mrs. Ralph Leroy LIMPACK.
- Dec. 23—KATHRYN JANE LINKER to Maj. and Mrs. Daniel Howard Linker Jr.
- Dec. 23—MICHAEL CRAIG MOSES to Capt. and Mrs. Russell Arthur Moses.
- Dec. 23—JOHN ROBERT SCHUSCHU to Pfc and Mrs. Robert Paul Schuschu.
- Dec. 23—SUSAN LYNN SULLIVAN to SSgt. and Mrs. Morris E. Sullivan.
- Dec. 23—LARRY ARTHUR THOMAS II to Lt. and Mrs. Jerry Thomas.
- Dec. 24—DEBORAH ELLEN ADKINS to SSgt. and Mrs. Adkins.
- Dec. 24—PAMELA SUE BRADLEY to Pfc and Mrs. Marvin Lewis Bradley.
- Dec. 24—JOANNE FRANCES FRITZ to Capt. and Mrs. Martin Krank Fritz.
- Dec. 24—VICKIE LYNN JOHNSTON to Cpl. and Mrs. Guy Willard Johnson.
- Dec. 24—DEBBIE SUE MEEKS to SSgt. and Mrs. Morris Wayne Meeks.
- Dec. 24—CAROL ANN MILLER to Cpl. and Mrs. Paul E. Miller.
- Dec. 24—WILLIAM DEAN POMEROY to Cpl. and Mrs. Wilfred S. Pomeroy.
- Dec. 24—DEBRA ARLINE YOUNG to Cpl. and Mrs. William A. Young.
- Dec. 25—SHERRY LEE AZELTON to Cpl. and Mrs. Robert J. Azelton.
- Dec. 25—RICHARD CAMERON HOMIRE to Lt. and Mrs. James L. Homire.
- Dec. 25—SHERRIL ANN BRUNNER to Cpl. and Mrs. Philip W. Brunner.
- Dec. 26—JESSE CAMERON BARTIMUS to Sgt. and Mrs. Emery Levan.
- Dec. 26—MARK EDWARD BEEZER to Cpl. and Mrs. Donald E. Beezer.
- Dec. 26—JOHN MICHAEL PITCHFORD to Lt. and Mrs. Charles F. Pitchford.
- Dec. 26—MARCUS JAY SERVEN to Lt. and Mrs. Mitchell J. Serven.
- Dec. 27—ELIZABETH JANE BATES to 2nd Lt. and Mrs. Maurice J. Bates.
- Dec. 26—VICKIE LYNN TOWNSLEY to MSgt. and Mrs. George R. Townsley.
- Dec. 27—DEBRA ANN CASH to Cpl. and Mrs. Henry L. Cash.
- Dec. 27—JAMES HENRY DEERING JR. to TSgt. and Mrs. James H. Deering.
- Dec. 27—ELEANOR LYNN DURNING to Capt. and Mrs. Robert H. Durning.
- Dec. 27—CHARLENE FAYE LAWRENCE to Cpl. and Mrs. Dale M. Lawrence.
- Dec. 28—WILLIAM CLINTON BROOKS JR. to TSgt. and Mrs. William C. Brooks.
- Dec. 28—ALYCE FRAISER BYRD to 1st Lt. and Mrs. Ronald K. Byrd.
- Dec. 28—MICHAEL RAOU L JONES to 1st Lt. and Mrs. Ronald B. Jones.
- Dec. 28—MICHAEL ARTHUR LANE to Sgt. and Mrs. Richard A. Lane.
- Dec. 28—GEORGE WILLIAM MANSON to Sgt. and Mrs. Richard G. Manson.
- Dec. 28—REGINA MARIE WASCHURA to Cpl. and Mrs. John B. Waschura.
- Dec. 29—JOSEPH MARK DAVIS to HMC and Mrs. Ira J. Davis Jr., USN.
- Dec. 29—JOHN JOSEPH DUANE III to Pfc and Mrs. John J. Duane II.
- Dec. 29—DEBORAH ANN HUMPHREY to Cpl. and Mrs. Jerry D. Humphrey, USA.
- Dec. 29—MARY MURPHY to MSgt. and Mrs. M. Murphy.
- Dec. 29—KATHY LYNN PIERCE to Sgt. and Mrs. George M. Pierce.

Camp Cagers Face Belmont Friday Night

The Lejeune cagers start the New Year's hoop action by playing host to a strong Belmont Abbey College five from Belmont, N. C., tomorrow night in the Goettge Memorial Field House at 8.

With a 6-2 record over the December schedule, the Marines will field a fairly seasoned squad led by ace scorer Leroy Smith, who has maintained a 19.1 per game average; Newt Jones, former LaSalle and Quantico star, who has been averaging 16.2; and Skip Whitaker, former Kentucky star, with an average tally of 12.

Not too much is known about the Belmont Abbey club except that the quintet has beaten the Flyers from Cherry Point, 94-92. The college is situated in the foothills of the Blue Ridge Mountains just west of Charlotte, N. C.

Albert McClellan, known as the "General" to a generation of New England followers of top-flight collegiate basketball, came to tutor Abbey hoopers in the spring of 1932 after having served as head coach at Boston College for eight years.

Visitors' Line-Up

The Belmont starting five probably will consist of forward and team captain Maurice Theberge, 6'3", from Salem, Mass.; forward Jim Gaetano, 6'2", New Haven, Conn.; center John Ciol, 6'10", South Amboy, N. J.; guard Jack Underwood, 5'10", Syracuse, N. Y.; and guard Frank Harding, 6'6", from Washington, D. C.

Underwood, Theberge, Gaetano, and Ciol scored 29, 21, 16, and 12 points, respectively, against the Cherry Point Flyers earlier in the season.

The locals probably will field a starting line-up consisting of forwards Newt Jones and Ted Hunkle, center Joe Prater, and guards Leroy Smith and Skip Whitaker.

Smith, Jones, and Whitaker are the team's leading point-makers, with 134 for Smith, 114 for Jones, and 72 for Whitaker.

The Leathernecks will meet Quantico Monday night at home, play a return game with Belmont Abbey College away, and go to Cherry Point next Thursday night in the second of Marine Corps competition games in a week.

Non-Issue Goods Need USMC Stamp

A Marine Corps stamp or label of approval is to be placed on all articles of uniforms and accessories manufactured from non-appropriated funds, that is, items neither made under government contract nor carried within the supply system.

Only those items of uniforms worn as outer garments, and accessories bearing approval identification are authorized for wear according to a recent CMC letter to all commanding officers.

Headquarters Marine Corps policy regarding such matters requires that reproduction samples of all uniform items or accessories manufactured for purchase by Marines from non-appropriated funds receive the approval of Headquarters, prior to their being sold to individual Marine personnel or for sales throughout the Marine Corps exchanges.

Submarines have been invented which were propelled by oars, treadles, hand-operated screws, clockwork, springs, steam stored in tubes, chemical engines, compressed air, stored gases, and electric motors.

Sun And Moon

	SUN	MOON
Thursday	0717 1712	0902 2014
Friday	0717 1712	0934 2122
Saturday	0717 1713	1004 2229
Sunday	0717 1713	1034 2337
Monday	0717 1715	1106 —
Tuesday	0718 1716	1141 0047
Wednesday	0718 1717	1221 0153
Thursday	0718 1718	1306 0305



ALL-SEA SERVICE AWARDS—Sgt. Rex Boggan (left) and Ssgt. Ray Smith (right) pause after being presented their Zodiac wrist watches by Lejeune's camp commander, Maj. Gen. Henry D. Linscott, for being chosen on the 1953 "Navy Times" All-Sea Service football team. Boggan was voted the "Most Valuable Player of the Year" in the grid balloting (Official USMC Photo).

Major Crawley, Grid Chief, Leaves To Lead Diego Team

Maj. John A. ("Biff") Crawley, head football coach at Camp Lejeune this past season, was transferred this week to the Marine Corps Recruit Depot at San Diego, Calif., to assume the head coaching role there.

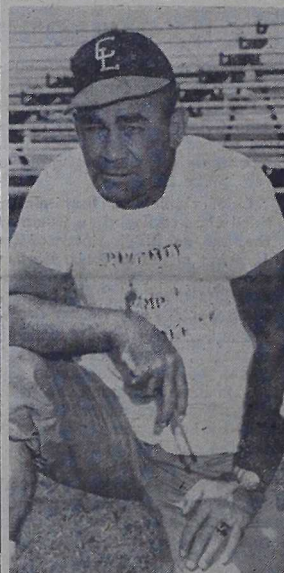
The major started his playing career in 1929, putting in four years at end for Elkart (Kan.) High School. Aside from lettering in football there, Crawley gained monograms in basketball, track, and tennis.

After high school, he played at Kansas State College from 1934 to 1938. He once again played end in his freshman year but switched to

guard and tackle on the varsity squad.

The year 1938 saw Crawley take the coaching reins for the first time, bringing Eskridge High School in Kansas to a 7-3 record.

From Eskridge, he went to Fredonia, Kan., coaching at that school



MAJ. JOHN A. CRAWLEY

for three seasons. There his team compiled a 24-6 record for three years of play and was picked as state champion in 1941.

Crawley left the gridiron in 1941 to don the Marine Corps' green. He spent 24 months in the Pacific and participated in the campaigns on Saipan, Tinian, and Iwo Jima.

After the war he returned to Kansas to coach Eldorado High in 1946 and 1947. The Eldorado team had a slate of 13-7 during those seasons.

In 1948 the major coached the line at Kansas State College under head coach Ralph Graham. He left his alma mater in the spring of 1949 to return to a summer tour of duty with the Marine Corps at Camp Pendleton.

Major Crawley coached the Pendleton line in 1949 under Lt. Col. Hal Roysie, the club enjoying an undefeated season until a loss to Quantico in the All-Marine playoffs.

He rose to head coach at Pendleton in 1950, tutoring the Marine gridders during the spring. The Korean War called a halt to all sports and Crawley and his team went to Korea.

After returning from Korea in 1951, Crawley went back to civilian life to coach Imperial Valley College in California.

He returned to the Marine Corps in April 1952 but did not coach that year.

In the fall of 1953 he assumed the head coaching role here, compiling a record of eight wins, three losses, and one tie.

Hoopsters Carosi, Schindler Leave Lejeune Court

Guido "Dippy" Carosi, Lejeune's most colorful cager, will be released to inactive duty shortly. Joe Schindler, another varsity hooper, will get out this week.

Although he was the shortest player on the squad, "Dippy" managed to be high man in free throw percentages last year with .947 and was last season's second high scorer with 275 points in 31 games.

Carosi also holds the Lejeune high-scoring record with his 40 points dropped in against the Nor-



"DIPPY" CAROSI

folk Naval Air Station Flyers during the MAISAC tournament here last year.

In the seven games the Lejeune squad has played this season, "Dippy" has scored a total of 64 points for a 9.14 point-a-game average. It was his last-second desperation shot against Springfield College that enabled the locals to win the game in overtime.

He wore the Lejeune colors for the last time against Springfield.

Schindler played for the locals last season and, although not a high scorer, did manage to mark up a total of 72 points. Joe was noted more for his rebound power and his unerring control of the backboards.

Lejeune Faces Toughest In Clash Against Quantico

The Camp Lejeune Marines will face the stiffest test of their season Monday night when they come up against Arizin and his Quantico quintet in the Goettge Memorial House at 8.

Quantico again looks like the team to beat for the All-

Active Marine Duty To Come In June For Bob Mathias

SAN FRANCISCO, CALIF.—Bob Mathias, renowned as the world's best all-around athlete, and two-time winner of the Olympic decathlon, stated here last week that he expects to be ordered to active duty in the Marine Corps in June 1954.

A second lieutenant in the Marine Corps Reserve, Mathias was commissioned December 18, the day he graduated from Leland Stanford University.

Originally ordered to officer training at Marine Corps Schools, Quantico, Va., for classes convening in January, Mathias said the Marines had allowed him to postpone his reporting date to make a picture of the story of his life in Hollywood. Shooting of the film is scheduled to begin some time this month.

Pfc Botsford Wins Leatherneck Award

Pfc Richard H. Botsford, of Engineer School Bn., Tuesday received a Bronze Medal and a \$15 check for placing third in "Leatherneck" magazine's quarterly rifle competition.

Lt. Col. Francis A. Vaughn, commanding officer of Engineer School Bn. at Courthouse Bay, made the presentation to Botsford, who presently is attending Engineer School there.

While undergoing recruit training at San Diego in September, he fired 236 to take third place in the third quarter of the magazine's second annual competition.

Headquarters Bn. Leads Group I Hoops League Contenders With A 6-0 Record

One of the strongest teams in the Division basketball intramurals is the Hq. Bn. quintet, which is leading the Group I title chase with six wins and no losses. They have completed the first two rounds of play and are ready for the final two go-arounds now that the holiday leave periods are over.

Headquarters opened its season against Service Bn. and romped to a 89-69 triumph. It followed with an 80-70 verdict over Tank Bn. and an 80-58 win over the Engineer Bn., finishing the first round of league play.

The squad went through the second round unscathed again but was given a close call by Service, squeezing through by three points, 77-74. The Engineers fell again, 70-58, as did the Tankmen, 88-61.

Meyers Spearhead Spearheading the high-flying Headquarters hoopers is Don Meyers, the 6-1 player-coach who



DON MEYERS

has averaged 30.1 points per game. His high total was the 35 he piled in against Service Bn. in second meeting. It was game, however, that Meyers was injured, possibly idling for the next game.

Meyers played three years Westminister (Pa.) College for the San Diego MCRD. In dogs, the 1952-53 Westminister Marine champs, last year ranked second among the nation's service cagers in percentage of foul shots sunk, in only three free throws during entire season for an 85 per cent mark.

Running in the front line Meyers is Nick Nugent, a player who hits consistently from side, averaging 17 points a game and Ed Kababek, 6-1, who has been an excellent rebounder scoring about 12 points per game. Ed patrolled short of the Camp Lejeune varsity ball team last season.

'Way Up

The tall man of the Quantico Doino at 6-3. Rocco steady workman who is impenetrable under the boards as the team progresses. George Kipp, speedster, leads the fast-break attack and rounds out the five.

Headquarters will lose via discharge this month. Hq. "Pete" Peterson, a six-foot-ten, has been a capable sixth man should fill the gap in the Group I berth in the elimination Division intramural basketball championships, played next month.

Richie Living It Up Ex-Seton Hall All-American Richie Regan has been listed to collegiate billing with a back-court play and an eye set shot that has kept some scoring pressure off Arizin.

The all-around play of Bales, who captained the Kentucky quintet last year, has been a revelation to Quantico's starting five.

Silk Scoring John Silk, who holds the College scoring record, and Mooney, former member Philadelphia Warriors who has college ball at Villanova out Quantico's starting five.

Mooney, although not a scorer, has been the strong under the backboards.

Tom Holt, former captain University of Pennsylvania, holds the New England record; Glen Bissell of Siena; Fred Adams, of John Carroll; Steve Zebo of Illinois; (See LEJEUNE FACES, P. 5)



ports activity around the base has been at a standstill while every-
been observing the holiday festivities.

o that you can keep posted on when and where the varsity
will see action, here are their schedules for January:

BASKETBALL		
8—Belmont Abbey College	Home	
1—Quantico	Home	
12—Belmont Abbey College	Away	
4—Cherry Point	Away	
6—Fort Jackson	Home	
8—ServLant	Home	
10—Norfolk NAS	Home	
21—Fort Lee	Home	
23—Parris Island	Home	
25—Fort Eustis	Home	
27—Fort Meade	Home	
29—Fort Jackson	Away	
10—MineLant	Away	

BOXING		
6—Cherry Point	Away	
14—Fort Monmouth	Home	
22—Fort Jackson	Home	

WM BASKETBALL		
7—Cherry Point	Home	
8—Pope AFB	Home	
16—Boyles Soda Shop	Home	
25—Langley AFB	Home	

RANDOM . . . More laurels have been added to Rex Boggan's
in Graham's football crowns this week as both were elected
Williamson Ratings' 1953 Service All-American team.

Quantico Marines' basketball team looms as the East Coast
native in All-Marine basketball, making a repeat performance
year. Quantico recently defeated Fort Belvoir, 97-92, in a
tense scoring duel between Quantico's Paul Arizin and Belvoir's
oat, who scored 27 and 29 points, respectively.

The Parris Island Marines have won eight out of nine games
this season and loom as one of the dark horses in the Marine
competition.

services already are looking ahead to qualifying a host of
nest athletes for the 1955 Pan-American Games and the 1956
Games.

mighty Army team from Fort Ord, Calif., climaxed its 1953
season by trouncing the Great Lakes Bluejackets, 67-12, in the
owl at Phoenix, Ariz., on New Year's Day.

he Cherry Point Flyers lost to the Wilmington Colonials,
13, Tuesday night in Wilmington. Earlier in the season, the
ne cagers defeated the same team, 73-57.

Sports Roundup

By J. F. CELENTANO, JOI, USN
(AFPS Sports Writer)

ower, the hard-hitting first
outfielder who hit .349 for
sout City Yankee farm team
is, very happy over his
rade from the Yankees to
adelphia Athletics. Vic says,
he Athletics, I'll have a bet-
ce to make the grade and
ularly."

Odds and Ends
ootball "powers to be" may
rule designed to eliminate
ny injury play which Notre
as suspected of using in
ing seconds to tie Iowa,

ers played three ye
minister (Pa.) Col
ie San Diego MGRD
the 1952-53 West
he champs, last ye
he second among
service cagers in p
if foul shots sunk,
on 56
lost 11,
l three
y Wal-
oung
weight,
ated
Marc-
n they met in the 1948 New
olden Gloves eliminations.

Dame hasn't accepted a
bowl invitation since 1925
undefeated Duquesne cagers
strong contenders for the
championship this year . . .
officials recently called a
48 fouls in a basketball
between Michigan State and
gh. The NCAA assigned the
referee for experimental

Junior Gilliam, the
53 Rookie of the Year, is
d Dodger to win the award
was originated in 1948. The
odgers honored were pitch-
Newcombe, now in the
nd Joe Black.

weight champion Rocky
o has completed his Far
boxing tour. After the
on in Manila the champ
speech to a group of serv-
saying, "I've been here two

weeks; I wish it was two months.
Like General MacArthur, I'll be
back."

Service Highlights
The Touchdown Club of Wash-
ington, D. C., has selected Lt. John
Amberg, USMC, Quantico fullback,
as the outstanding all-service grid-
der for 1953. Amberg played for
the University of Kansas and the
professional New York Giants . . .
Pfc Carl E. Powis, formerly with
the AL Baltimore Orioles baseball
team, has been named the "Soldier
of the Month" for December at
Fort McPherson, Ga.

Pvt. Chico
Vejar recently
scored an easy
10-round de-
cision over
French-
man Pierre
Hernandez at
Miami Beach,
Fla. . . The
baseball coach
at the Alame-
da NAS is Mat-
thew Infield
ENS. NORMAN

Don Tuft and Jack Clark, for-
mer members of the Utah State
cage team which copped last year's
National Invitation Tournament at
Madison Square Garden, are now
starring for the Flyers cage team
at Scott AFB, Ill.

Top rebounder for the Atlantic
Fleet Mine Force basketball team
is Ens. Gerald F. Norman. The for-
mer UCLA cage star was named to
the all-Pacific Coast team in his
senior year.

Auburn's regular left end, Vince
Nardone, didn't play in the Gator
Bowl contest. He was inducted into
the Army two weeks before the
classic . . . Yale's Olympic free
style swimming ace Wayne Moore
is now in the Army at Fort Dix,
N. J. . . Lt. Bob Carey, former
Michigan star in 1951 and member
of the professional Los Angeles
Rams, has been released from ac-
tive duty at Fort Benning, Ga.



TWO IN ONE—Pfc Richard H. Botsford (right), of Engineer School
Bn., receives a "Leatherneck" magazine Certificate of Award and a
check for \$15 after Lt. Col. Francis A. Vaughn, commanding officer,
Engineer School Bn., presented him with a Bronze Medal for placing
third in the magazine's quarterly rifle competition (Official USMC
Photo).

Group Proposes New Training Plan For 18-Year-Olds

A plan to train 18-year-olds while
continuing the drafting of older
men has been recommended to
President Eisenhower by the Na-
tional Security Training Commis-
sion.

The commission proposed that
all fit young men of 18 years of
age draw lots on registering with
their draft boards to determine
whether they would be trained
for six months, followed by Re-
serve service, or drafted for two
years' active service. Those who
were scheduled to be drafted, the
commission said, would not be in-
ducted until they had become 19
or 20 according to present regula-
tions.

The commission recommended
an early start with at least 100-
000,000 men entering the Train-
ing Corps no later than January
1, 1955. Each should receive six
months' training and then be
transferred to the Reserve for
seven and one-half years.

The commission believes its plan
is desirable as a means of chang-
ing the present Reserve system,
under which more than 600,000
World War II veterans were recal-
led to active duty after the start
of the Korean war.

The proposed training, according
to the commission, would build a
force of trained non-veteran Re-
servists who should be called to
active duty before veterans in case
of war or emergency. (AFPS)

Scientists Discover Scrub Typhus Cure

American and British scientists
have found a cure for scrub typhus,
a disease often transmitted by bites
from microscopic mites.

The disease, which wiped out
whole battalions of Allied and
Japanese troops in World War
II, has been conquered by an
antibiotic called chloromycetin.
The drug acts so quickly that men
requiring treatment are usually
back on duty within a week.

Although the proving field for
chloromycetin has been in Malaya,
where tests were made on British
soldiers, the actual conception and
production of the antibiotic was
made at Yale University.

Lejeune Faces

(Continued from page 6)
form a formidable bench reserve.
The major threats to the Ma-
rines' unblemished record are ex-
pected to come from nationally
ranked Duquesne University and
Eastern Kentucky.

The Gaekwar of Baroda, an In-
dian potentate, is believed to have
had the most expensive Christmas
card ever made. It is said to have
cost about \$1,000,000.

CMC Picture Bunker Buddy To Sergeant

WITH THE 1ST MARINE DIVI-
SION IN KOREA — Everyone fig-
ured the platoon was ready for
inspection by the commandant of
the Marine Corps.

But minutes before Gen. Lem-
uel C. Shepherd Jr. arrived, the
platoon sergeant decided he
would look around just once
more.

The NCO, SSgt. Melvin A. Rit-
ter, of "E" Co., 2nd Bn., 7th Ma-
rines, discovered that he had for-
gotten to place his personal picture
of the commandant in the platoon
bunker.

A frantic call to the company
command post brought the picture.
It was placed in the sand-bagged
bunker shortly before the arrival
of the commandant's helicopter.

"What's my picture doing
here?" the commandant asked in
surprise.

Upon being told that the picture
belonged to the platoon sergeant,
General Shepherd asked that Ser-
geant Ritter be brought into the
bunker.

Ritter told the general that he
had cut the portrait from a ma-
gazine several months ago and
had kept it in a stand-up frame
in the company's permanent
post-truce camp. The picture re-
mained temporarily at the com-
pany command post when the
platoon moved to its trench-line
positions to prepare for the gen-
eral's visit.

"I'm very pleased and honored
that you have my picture in here,"
the commandant told Ritter.

The platoon sergeant now has a
new picture of the commandant.
And this time he's in the photo
too.



LOSES AND GAINS—Second Lt. Walter E. Weybright, who loses his
"R" as he integrates into the regulars, gains the congratulations of
Brig. Gen. F. B. Loomis Jr., commanding general of Force Troops.
Weybright, who enlisted in the Marine Corps in 1944, completed the
Basic School last September and presently is serving as a platoon
leader with the 2nd Amphibious Reconnaissance Co., Force Troops
(Official USMC Photo).

Nearly 600,000 Veterans In Fall School Enrollment

Almost 600,000 veterans were en-
rolled in schools and training pro-
grams under the Veterans Admin-
istration last fall.

Included in this group are 217-
000 veterans taking training un-
der the Korean GI Bill of Rights.
Another 346,000 are World War II
veterans still enrolled under the
original GI Bill. Of the rest, 18-
500 are disabled veterans of
World War II and 7,500 are dis-
abled veterans of the Korean
War.

A total of 117,000 of the Korean
veterans in training are attending
colleges and universities. This is
54 percent of the complete total.
The remaining K-vets are distribut-
ed as follows: 57,000 in below-col-
lege level schools; 34,000 in on-the-
job training; and 8,300 in insti-
tutional on-the-farm training. The
current number of Korean GI
trainees is almost double the pre-
vious peak reached last April.

However the increase in Korean
veterans in training has been more
than offset by the decline in en-
rollments under the World War II
GI Bill. The total this fall is low-
er than at any time since 1945,
when the program first got under-
way. A 1951 cut-off date virtually
has halted new enrollments under
the World War II bill. Most of
those still in training are those who
started before the deadline and
who have remained in training
since. (AFPC).

NSLI Insurance Provides Waivers For Disabled Vets

Waiver of premiums because of
total disability of six consecutive
months or more is available to dis-
abled veterans who take out post-
service National Service Life In-
surance, providing the disability
began prior to the insured's sixtieth
birthday.

A totally disabled veteran may
apply for waiver of premiums at
the time he files application for
insurance. The VA defines total
disability for insurance purposes
as "any impairment of mind or
body which continuously renders
it impossible for the insured to
follow any substantially gainful
occupation."

Special insurance on any of
seven NSLI plans may be granted
to a veteran who has been dis-
charged on or after April 25, 1951,
under other than dishonorable con-
ditions, and has a service-connect-
ed disability for which VA com-
pensation would be payable if ten
percent or more in degree.

A veteran must otherwise be
eligible for insurance under NSLI
health requirements. He must not
have any non-service-connected
disability which would make him
uninsurable.



AN ATTRACTIVE APPEAL—Eileen Barton, recording star of "If I Knew You Were Coming I'd A Baked A Cake" fame, makes an attractive appeal to all men. Miss Barton recently completed a series of radio shows for the recruiting service (Official USMC Photo).

Johnny Long Set To Rock At Staff Club January 17

Johnny Long and his band will rock at the Hadnot Point Staff NCO Club January 17.

Long, the man who made a "Shanty In Old Shanty Town" the most popular house in the nation will play for a dance from 8 until midnight.

Featured with the left-handed violinist will be Barbara Hammond,



BARBARA HAMMOND

Dick Perry, Jimmy Sedler, the Long Shots, and the Glee Club.

Johnny Long's band has gained the appellation of "Young America's favorite," a reputation brought about by his numerous engagements at colleges all over the United States.

Johnny has made the Deep South his stomping grounds. He makes an annual tour through Virginia, the Carolinas, Georgia,

is so popular on these trips they're usually booked three years in advance.

Some of Long's top recordings are "Blue Skies," "We'll Build A Bungalow," "Paradise," "Silver Dollar," and "Poor Butterfly."

Among the top hotel night spots in which Long has appeared are the Commodore and New Yorker in New York, Netherland Plaza in Cincinnati, Chase in St. Louis, and Plaza in Mobile.

Services Get Bird—3.5 Million Pounds

Three and a half million pounds of turkey was purchased by the Army Quartermaster Corps for Armed Forces' Christmas and New Year dinners.

The Navy and Marine Corps plan their own holidays menus and inform the Army QM of the food items needed and the required time and places and delivery. The Army and the Air Force plan their dinners together. But the Army QM takes care of the shopping chores.

In addition to the turkey, the Army QM bought 723,652 pounds of candy, 375,264 pounds of fruit cake, 560,000 pounds of mince-meat, and 531,590 pounds of nuts.

The meals were planned nearly a full year in advance. The buying began early in September. (AFPS).

Success is easy—especially if you just happen to be in the right place when opportunity knocks.

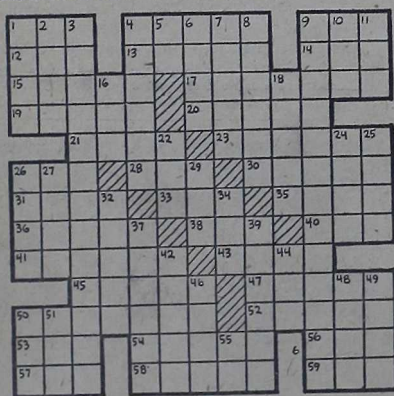
CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

- 1—Rocky hill
- 4—Lees
- 9—Series
- 12—Man's nickname
- 13—Dripping
- 14—Macaw
- 15—Locality
- 17—Looked quickly
- 19—Material
- 20—Hindu woman's garment
- 21—Want
- 23—Suffer from hunger
- 26—It is (contr.)
- 28—Rodent
- 30—Enthusiasm
- 31—Singing voice
- 33—Flying mammal
- 35—Drunkards
- 36—Persian fairies
- 38—Tibetan gazelle
- 40—Golf mound
- 41—Rejoices
- 43—Spanish pot
- 45—Goddess of vegetation
- 47—Tissues
- 50—Ties
- 52—Raise
- 53—Confederate general
- 54—Strike
- 56—Observe
- 57—Conducted
- 58—Country of Asia
- 59—Small rug

DOWN

- 1—Powdered pumice
- 10—Before
- 11—Young boy



Style by United Features Syndicate, Inc.

- 2—Old Greek coin
- 3—Rebuilt
- 4—One of Santa Claus's reindeer
- 5—Road (abbr.)
- 6—Units of energy
- 7—Lizards
- 8—Ancient Greek city
- 9—The priesthood
- 10—Before
- 11—Young boy
- 16—Southwestern Indian
- 18—Approaches
- 22—Bespatter
- 24—Ballot
- 25—Gaelic
- 26—Strip of cloth
- 27—Genus of holly
- 29—Children's game
- 32—Lubricator
- 34—In addition
- 37—Emphasis
- 39—Rose of Sharon
- 42—Disreputable
- 44—Sign of Zodiac
- 46—Mix
- 48—On the ocean
- 49—Let it stand
- 50—Cloth measure
- 51—Born
- 55—Note of scale

Feature Playdates

TITLE	DI	OB	CB	NH	RR	MP	CR	CGO	IA	CT	500
Geraldine											
The Eddie Cantor Story											
Man In Hiding										7	
Captain's Paradise										7	8
The Gay Adventure										7	8
My Heart Goes Crazy									7	8	9
The Wild One									7	8	9
A Yank In The R.A.F.									7	8	9
Kid From Left Field									7	8	9
Give A Girl A Break									7	8	9
Rob Roy									7	8	9
Charge Of The Lancers									7	8	9
Man In The Attic									7	8	9
Grounds For Marriage									7	8	9
Watch The Birdie									7	8	9
Captain John Smith And Pocahontas									7	8	9
Boy From Oklahoma									7	8	9
Desert Song									7	8	9
Inferno									7	8	9
Mr. Potts Goes To Moscow									7	8	9
Vengeance Valley									7	8	9
The Blue Gardenia									7	8	9

DRIVE-IN (DI) — 7 p.m.
 ONSLow BEACH (OB) — 8:30 and 8:30 p.m., Monday through Friday; 7 p.m., Saturday and Sunday.
 COURTHOUSE BAY (CB) — 6 and 8 p.m., Mon. through Sat.; Sundays and holidays, 2 and 8:00 p.m.
 NAVAL HOSPITAL (NH) — 1 (Patients

only) and 7 p.m. daily.
 RIFLE RANGE (RR) — 6, 8 p.m.
 MONTFORD POINT (MP) — 8:30, 8:15 p.m.; Sunday, 6 and 8 p.m.
 CAMP GEIGER OUTDOOR (CGO) — 7 p.m.
 CAMP GEIGER INDOOR (CGI) — 7 p.m. daily plus 2 p.m. movie on Sunday.

INDUSTRIAL AREA — (IA) doors) 7:30 p.m.
 CAMP THEATER (CT) — 8 p.m., Mon. through Fri.
 THE CAPTAIN'S PARADISE
 500 AREA (500) — 7:30 p.m.
 C RANGE (CR) — (NCO Leaders near Triangle Outpost) — 7:30 p.m.

Santa Claus Comes In Airlines' Guise For Stranded Pfc

Pfc Eugene Lewandowski, "C" Btry., 3rd Bn., 10th Marines, was made fully aware of the Christmas spirit recently.

Short 11 dollars of the \$46.35 plane fare home to Milwaukee, he was stranded at Washington's National airport.

A reservations clerk in American Airlines overheard him tell the ticket teller of his problem. She and her fellow-workers promptly took up a collection and gave Lewandowski the money—and sang him carols to boot.

Because of an eight-hour delay in American Airlines' next flight, the girls went even further to prove their Christmas spirit by purchasing a ticket for the United Airlines' Chicago flight that was leaving immediately.

While Lewandowski was shaking his head as if in a dream, the wheel of fortune was still turning in his favor. American Airlines wired ahead to Chicago, and the happy Marine found a ticket to Milwaukee waiting for him there.

To make the trip complete, upon reaching his destination he was greeted and driven home by a reporter from the Milwaukee "Journal."

Marston Pavilion

- 7 Jan. — Dance - Stag or Drag — (White personnel only) — 2000-2400.
- 8 Jan. — Open from 1730-2330 — (Couples Only).
- 9 Jan. — Open from 1400-2400 — (Couples Only).
- 10 Jan. — Open from 1400-2400 — (Couples Only).
- 11 Jan. — Closed.
- 12 Jan. — Closed.
- 13 Jan. — Open from 1730-2330 — (Couples Only).

BUS SCHEDULE
 Thursday—Stag or Drag—Only one bus leaves Marston Pavilion. 2330 — Schedule varies.
 Wed., Fri.—Couples Only — Buses every hour from Hadnot Point Bus Station to Pavilion, starting 1730. Last bus leaves Pavilion 2330.
 Sat., Sun.—Couples Only — Buses every hour from Hadnot Point Bus Station to Pavilion, starting 1400. Last bus leaves Pavilion 2330.

MIDWAY MOVIE

Tonight — "Breaking the Sound Barrier" with Ann Todd, Ralph Richardson; Fri-Sat — "War of the Worlds" with Gene Barry, Ann Robinson; Sun-Mon — "All The Brothers Were Valiant" with Robert Taylor, Ann Blyth; Tues — "Serpent Of The Nile" with William Lundigan, Rhonda Fleming; Wed — "Tarzan And The She-Devil" with Lex Barker.

Matinee

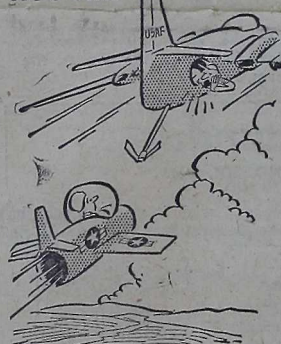
CAMP THEATER (Saturday) Star Of Texas and Black Hawk
 CAMP GEIGER I (Sunday) Star of Texas and Black Hawk
 MONTFORD POINT (Saturday) Give A Girl A Break.

This Week's Movie Review

(4 Bells: EXCELLENT; 3 Bells: VERY GOOD; 2 Bells: GOOD; 1 BELL: FAIR)
GERALDINE (2 Bells)
 A musical comedy about Tin Pan Alley and its inhabitants, Stars Mala Powers as a manager for a sobbing songster, John Carroll.
THE EDDIE CANTOR STORY (3 Bells)
 Told principally in songs, it follows Cantor's career from singing on the street corners to Ziegfeld Follies and eventually radio. It is a sentimental tribute to

one of America's greatest entertainers. It stars Keefe Brasserie as Eddie and Marilyn Erskine as his wife.
MAN IN HIDING (3 Bells)
 Stars Paul Henreid and Lois Maxwell. Further information available.
THE CAPTAIN'S PARADISE
 Alec Guinness again brings his to the screen in a delightful one man's idea of paradise. It Guinness' attempt at concealing his true feelings to two women, resulting in a tinal, comic joy.

HOT AIR



Former 'Top Kick' Now Navy Padre

One of the last persons that would ever be thought of as a chaplain would be a Marine master sergeant. Yet in the recent graduating chaplain class at Newport, R. I., one of the graduates was just that.

Chaplain Robert Allen Canfield of the United Presbyterian Church in Alameda, Calif., served six years with the Marine Corps, seeing duty with the 1st Division at New Britain, Peleliu, and Okinawa. His decorations include the Silver Star and two Purple Heart Medals.

Chaplain Canfield also served as intern chaplain at the State Prison at San Quentin, Calif.

Gen. T. J. Cushman Retires From Corps

Maj. Gen. Thomas J. Cushman, deputy commander of Aircraft, FMFPac, will retire from the Marine Corps February 1 and be replaced in that post by Brig. Gen. Robert O. Bare, director of the Marine Corps Development Center at Quantico.

General Cushman has more than 46 years' service with the Corps, 34 of these as a Marine flier.

One Accident Can Upset Your Whole World