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

THAT WEATHER
 Week-end temperatures will
 ride in the high 80's, with fair
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THURSDAY, AUGUST 21, 1952

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THIRTY YEARS OF SERVICE—Jacob W. Killian, camp electric generating plant, is presented an award signifying 30 years of faithful federal service. Presentation took place in Supply Depot open air theater Monday noon. Maj. Gen. Henry D. Linscott, commanding general, made the award, assisted by Maj. E. E. Gotherman Jr., industrial relations officer. (Official USMC Photo).

Fall School Daze To Start Sept. 4; Enrollment Sept. 3

The fall session of the Camp Lejeune children's schools will start at 8:45 a.m. Thursday, September 4, it was announced this week.
 All children of military and civilian personnel living on Camp Lejeune property are entitled to attend the base schools, and registration will start September 3.

Alphabetical
 Children whose last names begin with letters A to K will register the morning of September 3. All others will enroll in the afternoon of the same day. Students enrolling in grades one through four will register at the Midway Park school. Other grades will be registered for at the Camp School.

To register children in the first grade, parents must present birth certificate to the teacher. Any child who will not be six years old by next January 1 will not be allowed to matriculate in the first grade.
 All first grade children must enroll before the first six weeks of school are completed unless transferred from another school.

Bus Schedules
 At a later date, bus schedules for transporting children to school will be announced. And, in addition to transportation, sandwiches and milk will be served at the Camp School for a small cost until the new cafeteria at the school is completed. Children at the Midway Park school have full use of the cafeteria there.

Prior to enrolling in the camp's schools, students must secure a doctor's certificate indicating that they have been immunized against smallpox, tetanus, whooping cough and diphtheria. Children who have not been inoculated already will receive shots at the Camp Infirmary at the school's expense.

Besides immunizations against children's diseases, all students and teachers will be given tuberculosis chest X-rays and TB patch tests as well as a general physical examination. The dates of these examinations will be announced later.

Listed schedules for the three camp schools are: Paradise Point School, first, second and third grades, 8:45 a.m. to noon, 1 to 3 p.m.; Midway Park school, first through fifth grades, 8:45 to noon, 1 to 3 p.m.; Camp School, fifth through twelfth grades, 8:45 to noon, 1 to 3:30 p.m.

Defense - Set Reserve Units Come And Go

While 12 reserve units left Lejeune for home this past week end, nine more arrived for their two weeks of active duty.
 Conditioned and contented, the citizen Marines of the dozen departing groups have returned to civilian duties. However, the summer camp period has made them better qualified as the country's second line of defense.

Boston Boys
 Among the new arrivals was the 2nd Infantry Bn. of Boston. This unit is the largest Marine Corps Reserve organization in the country, and is at least one of the oldest, having been activated in 1926. The battalion was called to active duty in November 1940, and again in August 1950.

Two other units are from Portland, Me., and one from that state's capital; Cincinnati sent the 4th Signal Co., Knoxville, Tenn., has the 6th Engineer Co. aboard; and Jackson, Miss., is represented by the 2nd 105mm Howitzer Battery.

The first unit of tanks to report in for summer training is here from Syracuse, and another platoon of Women Reserves came with the Boston boys.

Except for two more reserve groups due September 25 this two-week period will wind up the Reserve training program for 1952. Volunteer reserves may continue to arrive individually, but they will be assigned to established units of Marine Barracks or of the 2nd Division for training.

Defense Secretary OK's Combat Pay

Secretary of Defense Robert A. Lovett recently approved measures governing \$45-a-month combat pay, the Defense Department announced last week.

Service men, who have been subject to "hostile fire" not less than six days in the month while in service with a combat unit, will receive the monthly bonus pay.

Service men who have been captured, wounded, killed in action, or entered on a missing-in-action list will be entitled to three months' combat bonus pay.

Service men who have received incentive or special pay for aviation, submarine, parachute, medical or dental duty for a month, though they have the required combat service with a unit, will not be entitled to a combat bonus.

Post Honors Workers In Mass Ceremonies

One hundred twenty-nine civilian and military workers were honored for their achievements and service to Camp Lejeune units in ceremonies Monday noon at the Supply Depot open air theater.

Military Air Travel Bypassed By Some Insurance Policies

Watch that double indemnity!
 All hands are warned by camp memo 429-52 to familiarize themselves with their insurance policies in respect to provisions regarding travel in naval or military aircraft.
 The memo, quoting instruction from the Chief of Naval Personnel and the Commandant of the Marine Corps, reveals that some commercial policies contain clauses which diminish or cancel benefits in event of death or disability resulting from flight in such aircraft.

These provisions sometimes are contained in the basic policy, but more frequently are found in the double indemnity or disability premium waiver clauses attached to the basic policy.

All personnel traveling in naval or military aircraft in a purely passenger status must be listed on the clearance form as passengers and not as crew members, according to the Commandant and the Chief of Naval Personnel.

Rates Coming For 91 Masters, Techs; New List On Way

Ninety-one Marine Corps staff and technical sergeants who passed their promotion exams and won board approval last spring have been authorized to wear an additional chevrons, states the "Navy Times."

The group will be given June 1952 dates of rank. In addition to the 91 E5's and E 6's receiving their promotions, another promotion list of 50 names will come out shortly.



WOMAN'S WORLD—Parachutes, rip cords and "D" rings are part of a Marine Corps day for these Detroit Women Marine Reservists. They are: Pvt. "J. C." Beetham, Pvt. Barbara Kent, Pvt. Jo Gerhardt, and Cpl. "O. K." Hoover. The Women Marine Administration Platoon flew home on the same aircraft with Detroit's Marine Reserve 5th Infantry Bn. Friday. (Official USMC Photo).

Maj. Gen. Henry D. Linscott, camp commander, and Col. P. W. John, depot CO, presented awards for efficiency, inventive thinking, safety, and length of service to men and women of the camp service departments.

Congratulations
 In a short speech, Gen. Linscott congratulated the workers on their contributions to Lejeune's Marine units.
 The awards were highlighted by an emblem presentation to Jacob W. Killian of the camp electric generating plant in recognition of his 30 years in federal service. Twenty-year emblems went to John A. Harris, depot employee, James E. Umstead of industrial relations, and Daniel H. Kirk, camp maintenance.

Cash awards ranging from \$8-44 went to nine "inventive" thinkers whose suggestions have saved time and money in their departments. These awards, part of the Navy's Awards and Incentives Program, are made in direct proportion to savings to the government by adopted new ideas.

Threading Profits
 A new-style thread dispenser and storage rack for use in the camp upholstery shop earned \$24 for T. P. Riddle, of the depot. Revolving holders for paint spraying were worth \$16 to L. P. Gaskins, also of the depot.

John S. Walton, of Camp Maintenance, was awarded \$36 for simplifying the sharpening of power mowers. Forty-four dollars for new-type steel clamps used in furniture repair went to K. C. Lanier, depot employee.

Bed storage racks and a new portable paint rack for bed-spraying earned \$8 for A. C. Sunderland, depot employee. Burnice Whaley, also of the depot, received \$36 for a new portable utility cabinet for storing paints and inflammables.

Crane Idea
 A new utility crane for handling lubricating oil and removing main bearings from all main engines paid off to the tune of \$42 for L. D. Cardwell and C. E. Wahab, both (CONT. ON PAGE TWO)

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Where Would You Like
To Be Today?

SGT. JAMES OGGERINO, HQ. CO., H&S BN., MB.—At Onslow Beach, because it's the only place you could possibly stay cool on a day like this. It would be especially pleasant if the beverage sales at Onslow Beach were available a bit earlier. Of course, if I could just lay in a cold tub all day long instead of going to work, I couldn't complain.



SGT. ROSEMARIE CONNER, WM CO., H&S BN., MB.—I would like to be up in New York, seeing the sights. I have a boy friend up there who owns a beauty shop, and boy can he set hair! After he gives me a beauty treatment he usually takes me to Coney Island, where we take in all the amusements and go swimming at the beach too.

PFC HENRY B. GRAY, GUARD CO., H&S BN., MB.—I'd like to be at an aeronautical school where I could learn a trade to aid me in my civilian career. I have only 16 months left in the Marine Corps. I intend to put those days to work for me so that I not only give myself the aid I seek but also give the Marine Corps the full benefit of my various abilities.

HAZEL B. LOCKAMY, CAMP COFFEE SHOP, CAROLINA BEACH. It is so warm and hot here it's miserable. A dip in the ocean, or just lying on the beach enjoying the cool ocean breeze, is one of the few things a person can really appreciate. But, being a working girl, I can't just run off and leave my job. I have to take the dog days along with the pleasant.

PFC RENE FALIX, H&S CO., 3RD BN., 2ND MARINES.—I'd like to be back in Paris with my wife. The Marine Corps drafted me in November, and I thought this was a pretty nice place then—but now I'm married! Then again if I had my choice of doing whatever I pleased I think I would take a tour of the United States and enjoy the beautiful sights. I have seen much of my new country already, but I plan on seeing all I can while I am young.



FIRST EMBLEM

Before the adoption of the present Marine Corps emblem in November 1868, the insignia of the Corps was a coiled hunting horn with the letter "M" in the center.

Answer to Puzzle

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Magazine Area Ghost Post Gives Guard Willie 'Willies'

Pvt. William Otis, of Guard Co., H & S Bn., got a bad case of the willies a few Saturday nights ago when he ran across a ghost while on post in the Magazine Area. And don't try telling him different.

It was dark and lonely at 2:30 a.m. as he walked down one of the empty roads that wind among the grave-like ammunition magazines.

Suddenly Willie heard a voice behind him. With a shock he turned and saw a man dressed in a white shirt and dark trousers walking towards him.



Ghost Guest

Challenging the stranger, Otis advanced closer to identify him. When within ten feet of the "visitor" his eyes suddenly went wide with horror and fright.

The man who was standing quietly in front of him vanished . . . poof!

There was just empty road, vague night noises, and cold stars.

High Post

Taking off at high port for the guard phone, Otis called the cor-

poral of the guard and said, "This is post number three and I just saw a ghost and want a relief right away. I'm scared."

The corporal of the guard told Willie to investigate further, and if he bumped into his ghost again, to call back.

Willie hunted high and low for his phantom, but in vain. The apparition had gone.

What Else?

Otis doesn't try to explain what he saw. He just says, "It scared me bad. I saw him as clear as I see you standing there and then he was gone. It must have been a ghost. It couldn't be anything else."

Willie claims this is the first ghost he's ever seen. No one in Guard Co. seems to have any better suggestion. Do you?

HQMC Sees Need For Legal Officers

An immediate need for reserve legal officers for assignment to extended active duty with the regular establishment has prompted the Commandant of the Marine Corps to invite such officers to apply immediately for assignment. They should contact the Commandant of the Marine Corps (Code AF), Headquarters, Marine Corps, Washington 25, D. C.

District directors have been instructed to contact all officers having MOS's of 0108, 0185, or 0195 either as primary or secondary qualifications, and who are members of the bar of a federal court or the highest court of a state.

EAD tours for those accepted will range from one to two years. Billets to be filled are with the regular service only. There are no current requirements for lawyers on EAD with the Reserve program.

Ex-Jap Soldier, Now Marine, Saw Hiroshima Atom Blast

The destruction and terror wrought by the atomic blast at Hiroshima is more than mere history to Pfc George S. Kobayashi of the 2nd Signal Bn., Second Division. He was there—as a member of the Japanese Imperial Army.

Just seven years ago Kobayashi, a candidate at the Officers Training School in Hiroshima, stood on a crowded train platform on the way to visit his grandmother. It was August 6, 1945. Unconcerned, people hurrying to and fro made their way through the station. On the streets the mid-morning shopping crowd walked about window-gazing, laughing and talking.

Routine

It was another hot summer day. Only a few people noticed the lone B-29 in the sky. There was no alarm. The Americans sent an observation plane over almost every day at this time.

And then!

"It all occurred so fast I don't remember what happened," says Private Kobayashi. "There was an ear-shattering explosion and a blinding flash. Confusion took hold and everyone started to run. The train station was a good distance from the blast, and I sought safety in a train tunnel."

Evacuation

"Later, the military guard moved everyone in the station back over the danger zone. However, several days later I was allowed to walk through the once beautiful city of Hiroshima.

"The buildings were nothing but a mass of twisted steel and strewn rubble. The crowds were gone. There was no laughing and talking," he remarked quietly. "Workmen, due to danger of radiation, had just begun to remove the bodies that still lay amid confused ruin.

This is only one of the vivid incidents in a career that has placed Private Kobayashi in the service of two countries.

Study Period

Born in Hawaii in 1927, the Japanese Leatherneck was sent to Tokyo in 1933 to stay with his grandmother and attend school. His school days were not altogether peaceful ones.

George recalls the bombing of Tokyo. "It was in November 1944, that Tokyo suffered under the precision bombing by General Doolittle's B-29s. Every day we

looked toward the heavens . . . wondering, waiting, never knowing when more bombs would fall."

After finishing high school in 1945, George enrolled in the University of Keio, Tokyo. In the same year, however, he was drafted into the Japanese Army. After recruit training he was selected to attend the Officers Training School. At the end of the war, he was released while still in training.



PFC. G. S. KOBAYASHI

Aloha

George went back to college and after attaining his degree in 1950, applied for readmission to Hawaii. He was admitted.

While studying at the Hawaii Missionary Academy in Honolulu and teaching Japanese at the Palama Gakuen, a Japanese school, he received notice that he had once again been drafted. This time it was the United States Marine Corps.

"The routine of 'boot camp' was somewhat the same as in the Japanese army," Kobayashi says, "but there were several big differences. The equipment and facilities of the Marine Corps are far superior to those of the Imperial Army for one thing."

"The biggest difference, however, is that a U. S. Marine is recognized as a man . . . a Japanese soldier an expendable machine," declares Kobayashi. "In the Marines you are urged to use your initiative instead of being a mere robot."



WAR PAINT—First Lt. Avery Chenoweth depicts in the ture elements of the British Royal Marines fighting with the Marine Division at the blizzard-beaten Chosin Reservoir in I ber 1950. The painting was presented to the Commanding G of the British Royal Marines in the name of the American mandant by Chenoweth last month in London. (Official Photo)

Draft Will Claim 47,000 In Oct.

Draft calls will claim 47,000 men in October if the Selective Service System grants the Department of Defense's request for a 17,000-man increase over September call.

The 17,000 extra October "greetings" will be sent out to fill places in the Army left vacant by men ending their enlistment since they were inducted at the outset of the Korean war.

Latest Scoop As VA Gives Answers To GI Bill Queries

The Veterans Administration has been avalanched with questions concerning benefits for servicemen under the new GI Bill.

One of the four major points of question that has arisen is whether colleges approved under the World War II GI Bill are automatically approved by the new measure.

State Approval

Under the recently-enacted bill all schools must be state-approved before enrollment.

To reduce delays in school approvals, the VA has sent a formal request to all state governors to appoint agencies within their states to handle approval of schools and business establishments for training eligible veterans.

Veterans who want to take only one subject under the educational benefits of the bill have asked how large their educational allowance would be.

How Much

The bill provides that either the established charges for tuition and fees which all students taking the subject must pay, or a prorated amount based on \$110 a month for a full-time course, would be used. Whichever of the two alternatives that would be less would be the method selected by the bill.

Veterans of World War II and the present emergency who have never used their World War II benefits wonder which government loan deadline applies to them: July 27, 1957, as under the old law or for ten years after the present emergency, as under the new bill. The new bill applies to veterans of both wars.

Loans made under the recently approved measure are subject to down-payment requirements of the Defense Production Act, just as they were under the GI Bill of World War II, says the VA.

Royal Marine Presented Pair By USMC

A young Marine artist's of a gallant British fighting, Korea has been presented Commandant General of the Royal Marines.

The painting depicts Basil D. Drysdale, former commander of the Royal Marine Independent Commando, men in the thick of fighting frozen Chosin Reservoir in ber 1950. Colonel Drysdale an instructor at the Marine Schools, Quantico, Va., is sed by his British Marine: green berets show brightly the Korean snow.

From Commandant

The artist is 1st Lt. Avery Chenoweth, 24, USMCR, of Jacksonville, Fla., who presented painting in the name of Gmuel C. Shepherd Jr., comm of the Marine Corps, to J. C. Westall, C.B., C.B.E. mandant of the Royal Mar

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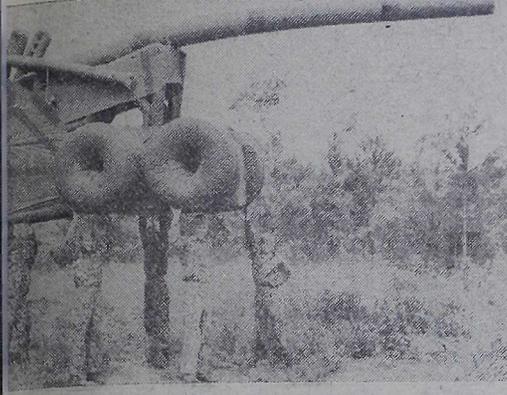
A citation from the Com ant of the Marine Corps warded Delma F. Stanley, generating plant, for five accident-free supervision. Si en and Eight-year safety a made to stimulate person terest in accident prevent in safe working practices made to five camp service w

Years of Safety

Six-year awards went to Holder and M. K. Edgerton; year awards to J. S. Sabiste r. H. Adams; the eight-year to J. T. McDowell.

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Maj. O. S. Autry, depot c preservation plant; Maj. Hopkins, depot reclamation salvage; Maj. L. L. Willis, engineer supply and subsis CWO N. L. Windham, USN laria control; J. O. Batchelor, electric ating plant; F. M. Heckle, W. Mitchum, V. L. Moore, J. T. Dowell, P. H. Barker, and Blake, all of camp mainten and M. A. Berry of the Field search Lab.



EIGHTY BUSINESS—Marines of the Pneumatic Section, 2d Divisional Marine Aggressor Co., Force Troops, hoist a 155mm gun over their head as they prepare to move into position. (Official USMC Photo).

Snakes In Grass Welcome To Rifle Range Doctor

Richard A. Lockwood, MC, of the Rifle Range Dispensary, is a devotee of the tongue-science of herpetology—he has a collection of snakes. As medical officer on duty during the summer eventide, the lieutenant and his wife, who is herself becoming an expert, stalk snakes around Verona in the grass, especially along the road where snakes lie on the still warm road.

The snakes are not kept as pets but are used for scientific observation, recordings being made daily as to their habits, such as feeding, how often they shed their skin, and how readily they adapt themselves to captivity. Particular attention is paid to the fables and legends concerning certain snakes, such as the much maligned mud and hognose snakes.

The mud snake, especially in Florida, is often referred to as a "stinging snake." This fable is not so, according to Lieutenant Lockwood. The mud snake, when picked up, will curl its tail and hit defensively with it but it's purely a reflex action. It cannot "sting" because its tail is as blunt as the end of a finger. The mud snake is sometimes called a horn or hoop snake.

Hognose Horror

The hognose snake is needlessly feared because of its ability to hiss and puff itself up in the manner of a cobra, says the lieutenant.

His ability to recognize poisonous from non-poisonous snakes has enabled the lieutenant to avoid being bitten by either species. "I haven't been bitten by a snake since I was a boy," declares the lieutenant, and I have no particular desire to expose myself.

"Snake venom is a protein substance and can be taken internally without ill effect, but, when introduced into the circulatory system, it has a haemotoxic effect, breaking down the red blood cells and capillary walls.

Snake Scoop

"I use the following precautions: Snakes cannot strike for more than half the length of their bodies and can therefore be approached quite closely. There are two main features to look for.

"A poisonous snake has a slit eye pupil like those of a cat, and has a "pit" between the eye and nose. Non-poisonous snakes have a round iris and no pit between the eye and nose."

Helping Hands

Lieutenant Lockwood's hobby is owned at the Rifle Range and is supervised by Rifle Range personnel, especially HMC John W. Altpeter, Rifle Range corpsman. He not only assists in gathering snakes but also sees to it that they have a plentiful supply of the form of lizards and snakes, mice.

Lieutenant Lockwood returned to inactive status in November, he will return to his native Los Angeles and re-establish his practice, continuing his interest in herpetology. Whatever he leaves behind will more likely be taken over by Altpeter who is fast becoming an expert.

Lieutenant Lockwood first became interested in snakes when he was a boy on an Ohio farm. Snakes were something to be caught and kept. Later on he became aware of the fact that there were but a few snake experts in the area, and that there was still much to be learned about the subject.

Study Period

feeling pervaded the dispensary and the corpsmen began to feel the subject and lend a hand.

Offer Commissions To Former Marines, Inactive Reservists

Second lieutenant commissions are being offered ex-Marines, both regular and reserve, and enlisted reservists not on active duty at the present time, according to Reserve Memo 13-52.

Reserve noncoms who apply and are accepted will be ordered to active duty in their enlisted grades for early assignment to Quantico's Officers Candidate Screening Course.

Those failing the course will be released from their extended active duty status unless requesting retention. Men passing the course and accepting reserve commissions will be ordered to extended active duty for two years, says the memo.

The same policy will be followed for ex-Leathernecks who don't belong to the reserve. Such men will be enlisted in the reserve for a three-year period, appointed to their former rank, and ordered to EAD to attend the screening course.

Men in the latter category passing the course will be required to serve two years. Those who fail to pass will be released from EAD or allowed to continue the unexpired portion of their enlistment on active duty, whichever is preferred.

2d Marines Take Laurels In NCO Class

The graduation ceremony at the Division NCO Leadership School last Friday saw the 2d Marines finally replace the 8th Marines in the coveted first-place position. The next class at the school will graduate Sept. 12.

SSgt. David T. Bond, "E" Co., 2nd Marines, placed first with an average of 91.44, with two other "Deuce" men, Cpl. John E. Dougherty, second, and SSgt. Harry F. Schubach, tenth, in the top ten.



SSGT. DAVID T. BOND

Eight Marines NCO's managed, however, to cop fifth, sixth, seventh, and eighth spots with Cpl. John J. Ferencik and Cpl. Irving F. Gilbert taking the honors.

Col. Edmund M. Williams, commanding officer of 2nd Shore Party Bn., spoke to the 71 graduates of the twenty-eighth class on the qualities of leadership.

Others who placed in the first ten were: Cpl. Robert A. Parker, 6th Marines, third; Sgt. William L. Gaudet, 8th MT Bn., fourth; and Sgt. John W. Millikan, 2nd Engineer Bn., ninth.

Labor Day Tabbed For Holiday Routine

Holiday routine will prevail on Labor Day, Monday, September 1. All work will be suspended except those activities which require a 24-hour watch or service basis, according to Camp Memo 433-52.

Within Marine Barracks, commanding officers are authorized to grant liberty from 4:30 p.m. next Friday to 8 a.m., September 2.

Camp Exchange activities and the Sales Commissary will be open for business on August 30, however.

Camp Lejeune contains 111,155 acres, of which 85,155 acres are on land and 26,000 under water. Eleven miles of the camp's boundaries skirt the Atlantic Ocean.



GENERAL'S FAREWELL—Maj. Gen. Edwin A. Pollock, center, soon to take command of First Marine Division in Korea, salutes more than 20,000 combat-clad Leathernecks of Second Marine Division as they parade in his honor last week. He is flanked by Brig. Gen. Robert E. Hogaboom, left, assistant division commander and commanding officer of troops, and Maj. Gen. Randolph McCall Pate, former director of Marine Corps Reserve and new division commander. (Official USMC Photo).

Ex-POW's Claim Forms Ready Now

The War Claims Commission has announced that new claims forms for ex-prisoners of war in World War II or their survivors have been released and are available at recognized veterans' organizations. The final date for filing the new claims forms is April 9, 1953.

Compensation

Legislation provided for the War Claims Commission by the 82nd Congress, Public Law 303, states that ex-prisoners will be compensated not more than \$1.50 per day for each day they were subjected to inhumane treatment or forced labor by enemy governments during World War II.

In addition to American POW's of World War II, or their survivors, members of the Philippine Army of the Commonwealth and other Philippine units which were incorporated into the United States Armed Forces before Pearl Harbor are eligible for war benefits under the new law.

Ex-POW's of the Korean conflict and civilian internees of World War II are not eligible for financial compensation under Public Law 303, signed April 9 this year by the President, the commission announces.

The three-man War Claims Commission was started under the War Claims Act of 1948 and was organized in September of 1949. The commission will expire March 31, 1955, under the current law and will have settled approximately 540,000 World War II claims.

Marine Flyers Head For European Duty With Fleet In Fall

Two Marine air squadrons, about 35 planes, will be transferred to Europe this fall to become part of General Matthew B. Ridgway's Supreme Allied Command, Europe, it was announced this week in Paris, states the "Army, Navy, Air Force Journal."

The two squadrons, expected according to the "Journal"—to come from the Second Marine Air Wing at Cherry Point, N. C. or Edenton, N. C., will be stationed with the U. S. Sixth Fleet in the Mediterranean.

There was no indication whether the two squadrons would be carrier or land-based. If land-based, they will be the first Marine planes assigned to Europe in that basis since World War I.

Marine pilots will be used to improve Mediterranean air defenses and in teaching Italian pilots Marine air-ground support techniques.

Combat Pay Forms Nearing Distribution

Application forms for combat pay under the recently enacted law have reached the printer, according to the Defense Department. It is possible that they will be distributed to the field late in August.

Officials made no estimate as to when the services will be able to start payments, but a Defense Department spokesman indicated applications are in the process of being printed.

Officer - Boost Curb By Rider On Money Bill

A rider tacked on the fiscal 1953 Defense Department appropriation act is forcing the Marine Corps to revamp planned officer promotions from now to June 3, 1950.

According to a recent "Navy Times" article, the rider, an amendment by Rep. Glenn Davis (R, Wisc.), is harder on the Marine Corps than on the other three services for two reasons:

First, the rider bases the number in each grade on the authorized average strength of the Marine Corps throughout this fiscal year, the "Times" states.

Holding Down

This means that the expanding Marine Corps will have to hold its officer-enlisted ratio to the grade ceilings set by the rider on lower-than-actual-strength planned manpower for the year.

The last three months of this fiscal year—the period the Davis Rider is effective—the Marine Corps will have a higher total strength than in the first part of the year. But grade ceilings will be determined by the planned average strength for the year, which is lower.

Secondly, the Davis Rider limits each service to a different percentage of its total average strength in each officer grade above O-2 (First Lieutenant). Thus, it leaves the Marine Corps with fewer senior officers proportionally, than any of the other three services, the "Times" article says.

Comparison

Differences are shown by the following allotments set for number of general officers per 100,000 men: the Marine Corps is allowed 24.6, the Air Force 43.1, the Army 33.5, and the Navy 34.3 in equivalent flag ranks.

Overall, the Marine Corps is limited to 434.6 persons in grades O-3 (Captain) and above per 100,000 men. Ratios for the other services, stated by the "Navy Times," are: Air Force 820.2, Navy 552.5, and Army 504.2.

Promotion from second to first lieutenant is not affected by the Davis Rider, and second lieutenants on active duty will continue to be promoted upon completion of 18 months' commissioned service.

At the present time, the Marine Corps has vacancies in practically all grades but major, and can still make promotions, though they will be fewer in number than planned.

Col. Hudnall CO Of Reserve Training Bn.

Col. James H. N. Hudnall, former chief of staff of the Training and Replacement Command, Camp Pendleton, has arrived here to take over the Reserve Training Bn., relieving Lt. Col. B. E. Cunningham.

Col. Hudnall, whose home is in La Jolla, Calif., has had 28 years' active duty in the Marine Corps. The colonel's wife and two sons will join him here about September 1.

Colonel Cunningham will assume duties as executive officer of the Reserve Training Bn.



ON THE AIR and wires here recently were Marine Reservists Warren F. Brewer and Pfc Robert Doris, both of Worcester, Mass. These 1st Signal Co. Reservists learned radio and teletype operation during their two weeks training here. (Official USMC Photo).

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High Congressional Priority to Warrant Officer Legislation

Legislation to establish warrant officers on a firm basis will top the Defense Department's legislative program for the 83d Congress, even though it may be only a temporary set-up to be succeeded by a limited duty officer system, according to the "Navy Times."

Until details on how the limited duty officer would be designated, what fields he would work in, criteria for appointment, and other problems are worked out, the warrant officer will be a permanent rank.

If a limited duty officer program is established on a full-scale basis, there would be an end to warrant officers in all services, says the "Times."

Peterfield MSgt. Promoted To W.O.

Former MSgt. John E. Steer, assigned to Marine Corps Air Facility, Peterfield Point, was commissioned a warrant officer last Friday. He first joined the Marine Corps in 1936 and has been in continuous service since.

During World War II he was assigned to sea duty aboard the USS Boise. From 1944 to 1947 Warrant Officer Steer was attached to FMF, Pacific, and was present at the activation of Marine Barracks on Guam. In 1951 he was assigned to MCAF, New River, at Peterfield Point.

Chaplain's Corner

A young man went into a bookstore and asked the clerk: "Have you Irving Stones' book, 'Immoral Wife'?" The title is "Immortal Wife," the clerk replied, "I'll get it for you." "Oh, don't bother then," came back the answer, "If that is the correct name of the book I don't want it. I had something else in mind."

Such an attitude as this is typical of the trend toward intellectual immorality, which is debasing the minds of many of our young men and women today.

Unfortunately this lust for sexy stories is fanned by the unending flow of trashy pocket editions and magazines that fill every newsstand and drugstore.

Is it any wonder that sex crimes are on the increase; that infidelity is more commonplace than ever before; that promiscuity among young people in many circles is taken for granted. The answer lies in the so-called heroes and heroines in the dime thriller, who play fast and loose with God's commandments and are set up as examples for readers to copy.

It is a sad indictment of our times when such novels form the major reading material of our people, and especially of our young men in the service.

All the character guidance lectures in the world are not going to change the bad habits of thought engendered by filthy reading. "As a man thinks, so he is," runs the old saying.

It follows that if our people, our men in the service, are going to continue to poison their minds with indecent literature, then they run a grave danger of becoming like the sex-crazed, murderous characters they read about so avidly. This danger makes it imperative that each man check on his own reading tendencies before it is too late for him and society.

ROBERT E. BRENGARTNER,
Chaplain 8th Marines.



ON TARGET—Holding his favorite weapon is Capt. Melvin K. Green, 7th Engineer Co., Green Bay, Wis., who set a new high on the "B" course of the Rifle Range with a score of 241. (Official USMC Photo).

Wisc. Reservist I-1 Captain Fired New Range Record

Capt. Melvin K. Green, to the I & I staff of the 7th Engineer Co., Green Bay, Wis., set a new high score of 241 on the "B" course of the Rifle Range. The course consists of 200-yard rounds from the 200-yard line.

Captain Green went through the camp at San Diego in 1942, commissioned at Quantico and took part in the occupation of Japan. While serving with Marines in Korea, Captain Green took part in the evacuation of Hungnam.

Besides firing a new high on the "B" course, Captain Green made expert with the 100-yard course, shooting a score of 400.

Air Medal Awarded To General Whelan

Brig. Gen. William J. Whelan, commander general of the 1st Marine Division, received the Air Medal for 23 reconnaissance flights over my sectors of Korea. The general commander of the 1st Marine Division, General Whelan, flew in a slow, unarmed observation plane.

A Marine since 1917, General Whelan has served in World Wars I and II, as well as in America.

Peterfield MCAF Command Changes; Col. Stage New CO

Relieving acting commander Maj. Jay McDonald, Col. John W. Stage Monday assumed command of Marine Corps Air Facility at Peterfield Point.

Colonel Stage was commissioned a second lieutenant in 1935 on his graduation from the University of California, and promptly joined the Marine Corps.

During World War II, he was attached to the staff of Vice Admiral Hoover, commander of the forward area in the Pacific.

Between World War II and the present Korean action, the colonel was stationed at Quantico, El Toro and Cherry Point.

Colonel Stage served with the First Air Wing in Korea. While in Korea he flew 31 bombing and strafing missions in an F4U and received the Air Medal, Distinguished Flying Cross, and two Bronze Star Medals.

Commendation To Supply Depot NCO For Korea Service

MSgt. Joseph T. Blanford Jr., non-commissioned officer in charge of the organic-in-use account, Supply Depot, received the Letter of Commendation Medal last Saturday from Lt. Col. B. V. Leary, executive officer, supply depot.

The award was made to Sergeant Blanford, "for meritorious achievement in the line of his profession while in supply department of a Marine air control group in Korea during the period April 1951 to January 1952."

While serving in Korea in his capacity as non-commissioned officer in charge of an electronic section, Sergeant Blanford made possible a smooth flow of supplies and equipment to the squadrons supported by his unit.

Latest VA Word On Gov't Insurance

Military personnel who desire to retain their National Service Life Insurance or Government Life Insurance upon retirement or separation from the Armed Forces have been instructed by the Veterans Administration to contact their state district office rather than the central VA headquarters at Washington, D. C.

Personnel who are interested in reinstating such insurance policies should contact their nearest Veterans Administration office for further details. Applications for the policies have to be submitted within 120 days following separation or retirement from service.

Further details can be obtained by consulting Camp Memorandum 430-52.

ARE YOU NEXT?

Accidents this month

49

Accidents this year

518

Traffic Violators....

RECKLESS DRIVING—Pfc Fred Goodling, 40 days susp. of C.O.P., Cpl. Robert W. O'Neill, 20 days susp. of C.O.P.; Pfc Albert W. Barbour, excused; Robert K. Sanders, driver's permit revoked; Pfc Harold L. Beard, excused.

CARELESS & HEEDLESS DRIVING—TSgt. George W. Proffitt, 30 days susp. of C.O.P. & tags; Sgt. Allen Woodford, 30 days susp. of C.O.P.; Pfc Harold L. Beard, excused.

DRIVING UNDER THE INFLUENCE—Cpl. James L. Davis, referred to C.O.

RUNNING STOP SIGN—Tillman Anderson, Pfc Anthony P. Maltzer, MSgt. Richard L. Cron, Lorenzo D. Hobbs, Pfc Virgil C. Kidd, Pfc Joseph H. Leutgens, Cpl. Everett M. Baileman, TSgt. Bernard E. Teague, Cpl. Ronald L. Connors.

SPEEDING—Sgt. Richard J. Potvin, Pfc Vangle Christoff, 1st Lt. Wm. R. Riddell, Cpl. J. P. McGrath, Pfc Dewey Bowman, Lorenzo D. Hobbs, Cpl. T. F. Williams, Oscar G. Manning, Sgt. Carl M. Mattingly, SSgt. Willie R. Slade, Pfc Virgil C. Kidd, Pfc John J. Tricarico, SSgt. W. F. Shupp, Pfc John C. Wells, SSgt. Wm. J. Creed, Pfc Otho Folsom, Pfc Ulysses G. Flamer, Pfc Joseph H. Leutgens, HM3 Clyde E. Langley, Cpl. R. J. Hemberger, Pfc Roy J. Hanes, Pfc James E. Loree, Sgt. D. A. Stephens, SSgt. John C. Nelson, Cpl. Melvin C. Sanner, Cpl. Kenneth G. Sanner, Robert K. Sanner, Cpl. Sam Shible, Cpl. Ronald L. Connors.

DEFECTIVE EQUIPMENT—SSgt. Gerald P. Casey, Pfc Ronald Roebuck.

ONE BASE TAG—Pfc Charles E. Cooper.

NO BASE TAGS—Pfc Vincent J. Zerbo, Cpl. Ronald J. Connors.

EXPIRED STICKER—TSgt. Cornish F. Joan, Jr., HM3 Richard A. Sivity.

NO BASE DRIVERS PERMIT—HM3 Richard A. Sivity, HM3 Clyde E. Langley.

FAILURE TO GET WRITTEN PERMISSION—HM3 Clyde E. Langley, Sgt. Allen Woodford, Sgt. J. M. Waggoner.

FAILURE TO GIVE WRITTEN PERMISSION—Sgt. Graham Anderson, Pfc Wallace A. Nigdon.

ILLEGAL PARKING—58

NCO Promotions To Be Considered Sometime In Sept.

A Marine Corps selection board is to be convened about September 15 to consider an undetermined number of noncommissioned officers from sergeant up for promotion to the next higher grade, it was announced this week by the "Army, Navy, Air Force Register."

It is anticipated that the selection board will meet at Headquarters, Washington, D. C., and that the new promotions will take place during December of this year.

Board members, and the number of warrants to be issued have not been decided as yet, the "Register" pointed out.



A STAMP OF PATRIOTISM—In honor of the women in the Armed Services a new three-cent postage stamp will be placed on sale at Washington, D. C., September 11. Portrayed on the stamp are four women dressed in the uniform of the Marines, Army, Navy, and Air Force.

Vehicle Deaths High In Navy, MarCorps

Penicillin is grand for diseases, but not for what's killing off the majority of Navy and Marine personnel—"motorcides."

A Navy Department newsletter reveals that in 1950 more than twice as many Marine Corps and Navy personnel died as a result of motor vehicle accidents than from disease.

During 1950 there were 406 deaths caused by auto accidents, accounting for more than 48 percent of all deaths due to accidental injuries in the Navy and Marine Corps that year.

In the same year there were 5431 new admissions to the sick list due to automobile accidents, and 88 percent of these men involved personnel on leave or liberty.

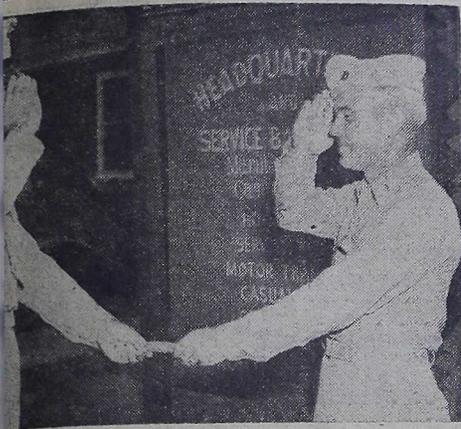
Over three-quarters of all the accident victims were within the 20-29-year age group.

'AROUND THE CAMP'

Next week the GLOBE begins a new column. Titled "Around the Camp," it will feature news of Lejeune recreation activities on a small or large scale. All units desiring mention of activities in this column are urged to send or call their information to the GLOBE office, phone 5522.

Divine Services

- PROTESTANT SUNDAY**
- 0800—Camp Chapel, Holy Communion
 - 0830—Brig. Morning Worship
 - 0900—Rifle Range, Morning Worship
 - 0900—Camp Chapel, Morning Worship
 - 0900—Paradise Point, Sunday School
 - 0900—Camp Geiger Chapel, Holy Communion
 - 0930—Piney Green, Sunday School
 - 1000—French Creek, Morning Worship
 - 1000—Theater, Courthouse Bay, Morning Worship
 - 1000—Midway Park, Sunday School
 - 1000—Montford Point, Morning Worship
 - 1000—Trailer Park, Sunday School
 - 1030—Camp Chapel, Morning Worship
 - 1000—Camp Geiger Chapel, Morning Worship
 - 1030—USNH Chapel, Morning Worship
 - 1100—Midway Community Building, Morning Worship
 - 1100—Trailer Park, Morning Worship
 - 1100—Piney Green, Morning Worship
 - 1500—Camp Chapel, Services in Spanish
 - 1830—Camp Geiger Chapel, Evening Worship
 - 1900—Camp Chapel, Evening Worship
- MONDAY**
- 1830—Camp Geiger, Bible Class
- TUESDAY**
- 1930—Camp Chapel, Holy Communion
- WEDNESDAY**
- 1900—Camp Chapel, Mid-Week Vespers
 - 1945—Camp Chapel, Bible Class
- THURSDAY**
- 1635—U. S. Naval Hospital, Vespers Service
 - 1900—Camp Chapel, Choir Practice
- CATHOLIC SUNDAY**
- 0615—Naval Hospital, Mass
 - 0730—Camp Geiger Chapel, Mass
 - 0730—Chapel, Hadnot Point, Mass
 - 0800—Aves Theater, Bldg. 500, Mass
- DAILY**
- 0600—Montford Point, Mass
 - 0800—Courthouse Bay, Mass
 - 0900—Midway Park, Mass
 - 0930—Chapel, Hadnot Point, Mass
 - 1030—Rifle Range, Mass
 - 1030—Chapel, Hadnot Point, Mass
 - 1100—Camp Geiger Chapel, Mass
- MONDAY**
- 1930—Chapel, Hadnot Point, Mass
- SATURDAY**
- 1930-2030—Hadnot Point, Confession
 - 1930—Camp Geiger Chapel, Confession
- JEWISH FRIDAY**
- 2000—Bldg. 67, Sabbath Eve Worship
- SUNDAY**
- 1615—Bldg. 2624 (Paradise Point), school for children and adults
- CHRISTIAN SCIENCE WEDNESDAY**
- 2030-2130—Building 67, Mid-Week Services
- SUNDAY**
- 0615—Building 67, Sunday School
 - 1030—Building 67, Morning Worship
 - Reading Room, Bldg. 67, Open through Thursday 1400 to 1900 day, Wednesday, Thursday, 2100.
- CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST LATTER DAY SAINTS**
- 1100—Pine Lodge, Jacksonville, Services
 - 1600—Pine Lodge, Jacksonville, Services



UP THE BUCK—Former MSgt. Sterling E. Parker, of steward, camp post exchange, who was promoted to sergeant Friday by Col. Hamilton M. Hoyler, H&S Bn. CO, first salute to MSgt. Albert H. Bishop. With his first pay he collects a new dollar bill, an old Marine custom. He has been in the Corps 17 1/2 years. (Official USMC Photo).

Medal Of Honor To Marine Major Who Led from Stretcher

Maj. William E. Barber, 32, of West Liberty, Ky., the twenty-second Marine to win the Medal of Honor for extraordinary heroism in Korea, recently received the decoration from President Truman in ceremonies at the White House.

Major Barber, a company commander during the Chosin Reservoir action in Korea, won the nation's highest military award during a five-day battle in which his company defended an icy mountain pass against overwhelming enemy forces.

Although severely wounded on the first night of the action, Major Barber refused evacuation, and in the ensuing action, was often carried along his company's lines on a stretcher to direct and encourage his men.



LEJEUNE LANDFALL—First man to report for duty with the Second Marine Division via sailboat, Col. Donald M. Weller, brings his 45-foot Hampton "Flatie" into her new berthing place here. Colonel Weller, commanding officer of the 10th Marines, made the 400-mile trip from Newport, R. I., to his new post in eight days, traveling by the Inland Waterway. (Official USMC Photo).

Maneuvers

By RMA F. WALLIS

The organized reserves of Boston for two weeks' training. The Boston unit includes the activated units of the 1st and 2nd Divisions. The 1st Division is commanded by Lt. (jg) Antoinette, a nurse who is on active duty.

Accompanied by Maj. Capt. Olive P. McLornia P. Dickerson and Lt. (jg) Noid from the 1st Division. Also accompanying is Lt. (jg) Antoinette, a nurse who is on active duty.

Members of the 1st Division include: Sgt. Barbara Colathleen Heald, Sgt. Gertrude Sprague, Smith, Pfc Barbara Pauline Scott, Pvt. Auliffe, Pvt. Shirley, Pvt. Mary Curran, Boyle, Pvt. Barbara A. Mary Campbell, Hall, and Pvt. Francis.

Members of the 2nd Division include: Sgt. Barbara Colathleen Heald, Sgt. Gertrude Sprague, Smith, Pfc Barbara Pauline Scott, Pvt. Auliffe, Pvt. Shirley, Pvt. Mary Curran, Boyle, Pvt. Barbara A. Mary Campbell, Hall, and Pvt. Francis.

Members of the 3rd Division include: Sgt. Barbara Colathleen Heald, Sgt. Gertrude Sprague, Smith, Pfc Barbara Pauline Scott, Pvt. Auliffe, Pvt. Shirley, Pvt. Mary Curran, Boyle, Pvt. Barbara A. Mary Campbell, Hall, and Pvt. Francis.

Members of the 4th Division include: Sgt. Barbara Colathleen Heald, Sgt. Gertrude Sprague, Smith, Pfc Barbara Pauline Scott, Pvt. Auliffe, Pvt. Shirley, Pvt. Mary Curran, Boyle, Pvt. Barbara A. Mary Campbell, Hall, and Pvt. Francis.

Members of the 5th Division include: Sgt. Barbara Colathleen Heald, Sgt. Gertrude Sprague, Smith, Pfc Barbara Pauline Scott, Pvt. Auliffe, Pvt. Shirley, Pvt. Mary Curran, Boyle, Pvt. Barbara A. Mary Campbell, Hall, and Pvt. Francis.

Members of the 6th Division include: Sgt. Barbara Colathleen Heald, Sgt. Gertrude Sprague, Smith, Pfc Barbara Pauline Scott, Pvt. Auliffe, Pvt. Shirley, Pvt. Mary Curran, Boyle, Pvt. Barbara A. Mary Campbell, Hall, and Pvt. Francis.

Members of the 7th Division include: Sgt. Barbara Colathleen Heald, Sgt. Gertrude Sprague, Smith, Pfc Barbara Pauline Scott, Pvt. Auliffe, Pvt. Shirley, Pvt. Mary Curran, Boyle, Pvt. Barbara A. Mary Campbell, Hall, and Pvt. Francis.

Members of the 8th Division include: Sgt. Barbara Colathleen Heald, Sgt. Gertrude Sprague, Smith, Pfc Barbara Pauline Scott, Pvt. Auliffe, Pvt. Shirley, Pvt. Mary Curran, Boyle, Pvt. Barbara A. Mary Campbell, Hall, and Pvt. Francis.

Members of the 9th Division include: Sgt. Barbara Colathleen Heald, Sgt. Gertrude Sprague, Smith, Pfc Barbara Pauline Scott, Pvt. Auliffe, Pvt. Shirley, Pvt. Mary Curran, Boyle, Pvt. Barbara A. Mary Campbell, Hall, and Pvt. Francis.

Members of the 10th Division include: Sgt. Barbara Colathleen Heald, Sgt. Gertrude Sprague, Smith, Pfc Barbara Pauline Scott, Pvt. Auliffe, Pvt. Shirley, Pvt. Mary Curran, Boyle, Pvt. Barbara A. Mary Campbell, Hall, and Pvt. Francis.

Hotel Guest Cards For Lejeune Marines At Special Services

The Army Audit Agency of New York, N. Y., has issued Service Special Services here entitling Marines and dependents to reduced rates at four New York hotels.

The hotels were carefully selected by military and civilian personnel for their convenient location and modern accommodations.

These cards are available to Marines here by contacting Camp Special Services Office, Goettge Memorial Field House. They must be returned to Camp Special Services after use.

Hawaii 'Luau' Fete Brings Island Touch To O-Club Aug. 31

A touch of Hawaii will invade the Paradise Point Officers Club Sunday, August 31st, when the club will hold a "luau night."

Starting at 6:30 p.m. a Hawaiian style dinner will be served complete with Hawaiian music by a combo from the Second Division.

Following dinner a dance will be held from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. to the music of another Second Division orchestra. Hawaiian Woman Marines will be on hand to give their version of some South-Sea dancing, hula-hula style.

Admission is \$1.50 per person, and the dress informal, preferably with Hawaiian type sport shirts. The pool will be open throughout the luau. No children will be permitted to attend, stated the club officials.

Force Troops, Pac Command Changes

Col. M. S. Curran, former commander of Force Troops, FMF, Pacific, has been relieved by Col. W. O. Thompson, formerly stationed at the Naval War College.

Col. Curran has been named chief of staff, Fleet Marine Force, Pacific.



MAJ. WILLIAM E. BARBER

The successful defense of the critical mountain pass, through which was the route from Yudamni to Hagaru-ri, was instrumental in the First Marine Division's breakout to the sea.

Stork Club

August 6—FRANK ALLEN ANDERSON to Mrs. Dorothy M. and Sgt. Charles L. Anderson.

August 6—WILLIAM GREGORY DEFENBAUGH to Mrs. Carole E. and Capt. Neil F. Defenbaugh.

August 6—MICHAEL LEE MITCHELL to Mrs. Flossie J. and MSgt. George Mitchell.

August 6—WILLIAM CALVIN SALVIE, JR. to Mrs. Mary G. and TSgt. William C. Salvie.

August 6—DANIEL LYNN YANOWSKI to Mrs. Clara A. and Pfc Richard A. Yanowski.

August 7—DAVID EARL ALBARADO to Mrs. Jessie R. and Cpl. Earl L. V. Albarado.

August 7—VICKIE JEANNE ANTHONY to Mrs. Iva J. and Cpl. Jerrold G. Anthony.

August 7—KATHLEEN ANN DOLAN to Mrs. Elaine A. and Capt. John E. Dolan.

August 8—GLENDA LYNN DOYLE to Mrs. Alberta M. and Sgt. Gerald J. Doyle Jr.

August 8—DEBORAH ANN SUE JENNINGS to Mrs. Geraldine M. and Pfc Goodrich E. Jennings.

August 8—DEBORAH ANN SULLIVAN to Mrs. Nellie M. and Sgt. Morris E. Sullivan.

August 8—DIANA LYNN WHEELER to Mrs. Elida G. and Pfc William H. Wheeler.

August 9—Catherine Jean Coit to Mrs. Emma L. and TSgt. Francis E. Coit.

August 9—JAMES EDISON DURRANCE JR. to Mrs. Josephine G. and Sgt. James E. Durrance.

August 9—THERESA DIANE ESPOSITO to Mrs. Mary L. and TSgt. John J. Esposito.

August 9—LARRY ALLEN ROGERS to Mrs. Ardithe L. and Pfc Charles R. Rogers.

August 9—TERRY ALLEN WHITE to Mrs. Irma J. and Sgt. Marvin A. White.

August 10—ROBERT DALE ASHER JR. to Mrs. Marilyn K. and SSgt. Robert D. Asher.

August 10—LAURA JEAN DOLL to Mrs. Mary C. and Maj. Carl A. Doll.

Colonel Comes Aboard Via Schooner; Sailed Inland Water Route From R.I.

By SSGT. DON KELLY

Marines have been referred to as soldiers of the sea for many years—but not all Marines have taken the term as literally as Col. Donald M. Weller, commanding officer of the 10th Marines.

For The Record

The sea-going colonel recently arrived at Camp Lejeune at the helm of his 45-foot Hampton "Flatie" and established a record as the first man to report for duty with the Second Marine Division via sailboat.

The circumstances which led to this unusual mode of travel from his former duty station at Newport, R. I., began about four years ago when the colonel was stricken by a disease he terms, "I-own-my-own-boatitis."

Then stationed at Quantico, Va., Col. Weller was determined to own his own sailboat and began a search for a vessel that would provide deep-water pleasure at shallow-water prices. Months of following leads finally ended with buying a Hampton "Flatie" hull which had been built in Oriole, Md., in 1898.

What The Hull

Buying the hull heralded the



Singing Saxophone

Charlie Barnett, "King of the Saxophone," and his orchestra will set the tempo in the air-conditioned Mirror Room on Saturday, August 30. Widely known for his sax ability, Charlie will feature music in the modern manner for your dancing and listening pleasure.

Remember, there are no reservations accepted and you must come early to get a table "up front." That's a week from this Saturday with dancing beginning at 8 p.m. Coats and ties will prevail.

Private Parties

Bruce "Mac" McAllister, club treasurer-manager wishes to remind all members that the Top-side Lounge is open for private parties and special occasions. Make that special birthday, anniversary, wedding, going-away-party, or what have you, a very gala one by using the facilities of your club to your advantage.

It is requested that reservations be made a week in advance so that you may be assured of having the type of party you desire with all the trimmings. You may make your reservations by calling 5630 during normal working hours, or by application directly to the club manager.

Sonny's Serenaders

Sonny Bridges and his versatile quartet, that was received so enthusiastically last Friday night, will return for a repeat performance in the very near future. Featuring a "real gone" rhythm combo, the boys from Fayetteville will return to the Mirror Room at a date to be announced later. Watch this column for news concerning your club.

start of 13 months of hard labor in redesigning, refurbishing, and rebuilding before the new "Lottie of Halliford, Va." would make her first run under canvas. Before being returned from the beach to the seas, "Lottie" was completely overhauled and her antiquated engine replaced by a reconditioned jeep motor.

Hampered by a lack of experience in the art of boat building, the colonel was also anticipating a change of duty stations and therefore working against time.

Delays caused by searching for equipment and parts, and carrying on the slow, tedious, task of stepping masts, scraping, caulking and re-rigging turned into a day and night schedule as the colonel's time was swiftly running out.

Sail Ho!

Finally, the day before he received orders to the Naval War College in Newport, R. I., the new sails arrived. Just in time to make "Lottie's" shake-down cruise a full fledged voyage.

During his stay at Newport, the colonel ironed out the many "kinks and bugs" so prevalent in a "reborn" boat and when he was ordered to Camp Lejeune, accompanied by his son and a Marine sergeant, Colonel Weller boarded the "Lottie" for the long trip south.

The colonel chose the Inland Waterway System for the journey and is enthusiastic about the scenic route. The eight-day cruise took them down the Potomac to Chesapeake Bay and Hamstead, then through the Dismal Swamp Canal to Elizabeth City and on to Morehead City, a total of approximately 400 miles.

Waterway Word

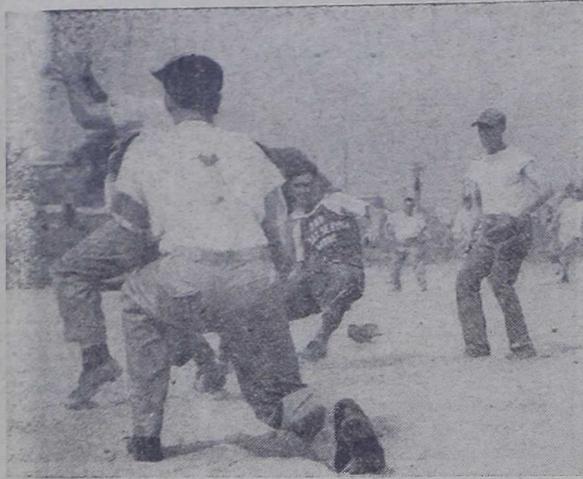
"The Inland Waterway" says Colonel Weller, "is an extremely interesting part of the United States that most people are not familiar with."

Author as well as sailor, Colonel Weller has written an article about the rejuvenation of the "Lottie," which appeared in the "Chesapeake Skipper," one of the Atlantic Coast's leading boating magazines.



HOT SHOT—Cpl. Clarence E. Davis, 2d Amph. Trac. Bn., recently received the "Leatherneck" magazine Certificate of Excellence in rifle marksmanship for the period April 1, 1952 to June 30, 1952.

KEAN ICING—Cpl. George A. Donlan, with First Division, plus birthday cake to blade as front-line buddies watch. fiancee, Miss Gladys N. Felton of Nyack, N. Y., provided. With assistance of uncle in Japan and sixty-dollar telephone (Official USMC Photo).



BIG ONE—Jim Dutches slides home with the winning run as the Second Combat Service Group defeats the U. S. Naval Hospital team, 2-1, in extra innings to cop the camp intramural softball crown. "Tiny" Knauer awaits the ball in his attempt to tag the speeding Dutches. (Official USMC Photo).

Kentuckians Bow To CL In Tourney

WICHITA, Kan.—Camp Lejeune, representing North Carolina in the National Congress Championships Here, won its first game last Saturday, beating the Breckenridge, Ky., Eagles, 4-3.

Righthander Bob Grim notched the Marines' first win, besting Tom Acker, former International League hurler. Frank Seastrand knocked in Lejeune's first run in the initial frame with a triple, scoring Ed Kababek.

Breckenridge tied in the fourth on Andy Rellick's single, followed by Bob Peggenger's triple.

Veteran Volley

In the sixth, veteran Pete Larghey slapped a single to drive in Kababek and Krings, and in the eighth Larghey again smacked a clutch hit, driving in Seastrand with Lejeune's fourth run.

In the last of the eighth, the Kentuckians notched two markers before Grim could retire the side.

Camp Lejeune's next scheduled game was against Fort Ord, Calif., Tuesday night. Ord Beat Fort Dix, N. J., in its first game.

San Diego Over PI For All-Corps Title

A tight, two-hit pitching performance by Buddy Closs gave San Diego the 1952 All-Marine Corps championship last week as the Californians won the "rubber" game of a five-game series with Farris Island, 4-1. The victory gave the West Coast recruit depot its first All-Marine title.

Tied at two games apiece, hurlers Closs and Red Stewart toed the mound. Closs had won the series opener, 7-1, and Stewart had taken the nod in the second game, 4-1.

San Diego scored twice in the third, once in the fourth, and once in the sixth. PI's run came in the ninth on a walk to Tom Venditelli and a run-scoring double to left by Neil Chrisley.



THE OLD GUARD—Back for another year on the Camp Lejeune varsity football team are: (front row, l-r) center Don Kelly, and guards Carl Plankholt, Al Viola and Tom Reeves. (back row) right-allbacks Bobby Gault and Roy Stephen, defensive back York Eggleston, fullback Gene Wisniewski, utility back John Herbst and left-halfback Paul Woodard. (Official USMC Photo).

Leather-Slinging Leathernecks Hit Mark In Divvy Go

Fighting Leathernecks punched out eight TKOs and one knockout to highlight the 14-bout quarter-finals of the 1952 Second Division Intramural Boxing Tourney last week.

The spotlight was turned on mittmen from nine boxing teams, battling for honors in six weight divisions. The display served as an athletic farewell salute to the departing division commander, Maj. Gen. Edwin A. Pollock.

High Spot

In a rugged evening of aggressive ring fare, the number spot was captured by the welterweight encounter between Tony DeAquino, 6th Marines, and Gene Soady, 2nd Marines. The two New Jersey gladiators battled toe to toe for two rounds. Both lads suffered bad face cuts from an exchange of jabs in the first. After brief treatment they continued the give and take.

Soady came out in the third with a slashing, pounding attack that forced DeAquino against the ropes. After wearing DeAquino down with an onslaught of jabs and punches, Soady shot out a lightning left that stunned his foe. Then came a solid right cross that spelled lights-out for DeAquino.

In the light-heavyweight class, the 6th Marines' A. B. Bridges, a stylish slugger, impressed with his first round TKO over Joe Koromhas, 2nd Ordnance Bn.

The 19-bout semi-finals were held last night in the amphitheater behind Bldg. 2. The finals are scheduled for next Wednesday and will feature a 12-bout card.

Rifle Range Scores

Ending August 15, 1952 (High for the Week)
M-1—(235 of 250)—Cpl. R. A. Clark, 2d Marines.
Pistol—(379 of 400)—Maj. G. Matthew, Sup Sch Bn.
(High for the Year)
M-1—(237 of 250)—SSgt. H. H. H. M. Hucks, RR Det, MB.
Pistol—(379 of 400)—Capt. D. A. Clement, 2d Marines.

Auto-Wpns., CSG Cop T

2d CSG Wins Auto. Weaponsmen T CL Softball Top Honors

The Second Combat Service Group, behind the sensational twirling of Artie Skelton, swept to the camp intramural softball championship as they defeated the U.S. Naval Hospital last Thursday and Friday, 3-1 and 2-1.

Skelton notched his third victory in as many days in the final game. He allowed seven widely scattered hits, passed two men and hit one batter, but exercised pinpoint control in the clutch that forced the Navy team to leave nine men stranded.

"Tiny" Lapses
"Tiny" Knauer pitched hitless ball for the Hospital, but suffered serious lapses of control throughout the game. He struck out ten but allowed nine men to stroll to first base via the pass route. Knauer also threw four wild pitches that proved to be his undoing.

The Hospital team drew first blood in the final game when, as leadoff batter in the second inning, Ed Bancroft hit a 1-0 pitch to right field that went for a home run.

The Service team knotted the count in the sixth inning as a result of three walks, two wild pitches, and a stolen base.

Where's Charley?
Charlie Havelka led off the inning and walked. Knauer's first wild pitch of the game enabled him to take second. Moments later Havelka stole third base. Cecil Terry walked and Bill Noye fanned. Skelton then drew a pass leading the bases.

Jim Dutches, batted for Bill Kiehrer and watched a third strike. Knauer's first pitch to Bob Cipriano was wild and Havelka came in standing up with the tying run. Knauer then fanned Cipriano for his third strike-out of the inning.

The Naval Hospital loaded the bases in the top half of the seventh but were unable to score as Skelton bore down and retired the next three batters.

Knauer's Knock
Knauer, a good-hitting pitcher, led off by singling sharply to center. Zorn Zeddes, player-coach of the naval club, reached first when Havelka threw low to first base on his attempted sacrifice bunt. Don Broas beat out a bunt and the sacks were full.

Skelton first forced Gil Elliott to pop to the second baseman. Joe Laub went down swinging on four pitches and Ray McClellan wound up the inning by popping to the first baseman, Bill Noye.

The Combat Service team pushed across the winning run in their half of the ninth. Jim Dutches opened with a walk, and Bob Cipriano, diminutive third baseman for the Service team, sacrificed him to second. Dutches took third on Knauer's third wild pitch.

Fatality
With a count of 2-1 on Claude Owens, "Tiny's" fourth and fatal wild pitch was delivered. Dutches was off with the pitch and slid safely under Knauer's tag to win the ball game and the championship.

In Thursday's game the Service team sewed up the decision with a two-run outburst in the seventh inning.

Knauer struck out Kirchner to open the frame but lost Cipriano on four wide ones. Owens sacrificed down the third base line and the third baseman threw the ball past the first baseman into right field. Cipriano took third and Owens second on the play.

Respiration
Fans of the Hospital team breathed easier when Shoemaker, batting for Thomas, lofted weakly to the second baseman. But Leanders Horton took two pitches and tapped a slow roller between third and short, beating the delayed throw by inches. Cipriano and Owens were off at the crack of the bat and both scored.

The Naval Hospital tried vainly to knot the count in their half of the 7th. Buford Carroll blasted the longest hit of the game, a triple to deep right, and scored on a Skelton wild pitch. This was the full extent of their scoring as Skelton retired the next three batters to win the game.

Auto. Weaponsmen T Intramural Baseball T

Automatic Weapons, by blanking the 2nd 1-0, Friday night on Varsity Field, became the Lejeune intramural baseball champions.

Division Nine Host For Atlantic Fleet Diamond Playoffs

Camp Lejeune will be the scene of the 1952 Atlantic Fleet Baseball Championship Tournament starting September 2. Host for the tournament will be the Second Marine Division team, representing the Fleet Marine Force, Atlantic.

Invitations
Commands of the Atlantic Fleet have been invited to enter teams in the baseball playoff. To date, teams entered, other than the local aggregation, are Air, Atlantic; Destroyers, Atlantic; Service Forces, Atlantic; Amphibious Forces, Atlantic; and Cruisers, Atlantic. The entry of additional teams from Atlantic Fleet commands is expected.

Tournament play will be on a double-elimination basis. A team must lose two games before it is eliminated.

Team and individual awards to participants in the tournament will be made as follows: A rotating trophy presented by the Atlantic Fleet will be awarded to the winning team. A championship trophy also will be awarded this year's winners for permanent retention.

A second place trophy will be awarded to the runner-up. Individual awards include an outstanding tournament player trophy and 20 individual trophies to members of the winning team.

Secretary of the Navy certificates and letters also will be given to players participating in this year's tournament.

Dugger, Ex-CL Ace Pitcher Signs With Cardinal Farm Team

Carmon Dugger, who pitched and played center field for the Camp Lejeune nine until his release in July, was signed to a 1952 contract by the Winston-Salem Cardinals last week.

Scout George Ferrell collared the ex-Marine. Although many clubs, including the Yankees and Reds were after the fastballing righthander, a former Quantico battymate of Dugger's, Don Neideringhaus, was responsible for putting the Cardinal scout on Dugger's train. Winston-Salem announced that Dugger signed for a "nice bonus."

He started this season as a pitcher but was later moved to center, where he filled a hitting and fielding void. A lefthanded batter, he finished over the .300 mark, while compiling three pitching wins against one loss.

In a tight pitched Force Troop against Harry Fodrozcel, automatic weapons overthrew of second inning. Fodrozcel singled to center field and Miguel Laryed into center field kept rounding the when the center fielder bobbled the ball.

Frustration
Automatic Weapons twice more, but boke twice runners strangled the third inning. F on through an error and went to third. Jim Spurling failed bag in time. White next two batters, a third to fly to center of trouble.

In the fifth, they again reached third. Roloy Padilla sin and went all the way corner when third Clifford threw the into the bleachers nabbed trying to s

The 2nd Service E to participants in the seventh, get three hits off Leand

Smash it
Jim Spurling drove that bounced over deep left-center for double. An infielder put men on first

In trouble for
Leandro bore down the next three batters.

Leandro struck out only one walk, and the win.

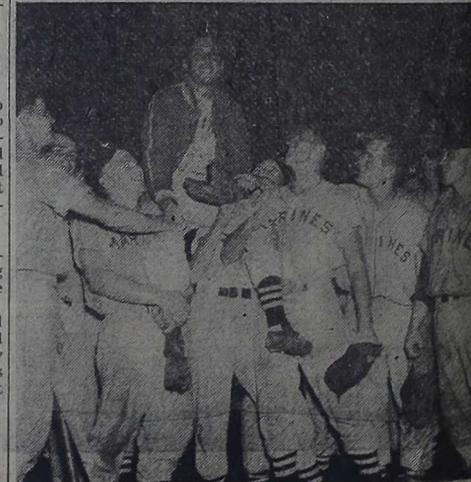
White, hampered in the field, was eq He allowed two hi five and didn't pass

Marine Rifle Aims For N Sharpshot

Members of the rifle team checked to the National C scheduled for the end at Fort Benning, Ga their way to first p seven matches at the eastern Regional Hig Championships held 10 at Fort Benning.

The Marines' big success came in the matches, where four-man teams finished first 11 spots. The rifle team finished 1 Shooting in the v some, with their score possible 250, were C

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BOTTOMS UP—Victory-happy Automatic Weapons T hoist pitcher Lee Leandro aloft, after the righthander led them to the camp intramural championship over the 2nd Bn., 1-0, Friday. (Official USMC Photo).

The LEJELINE

by
SGT. STEVE GERSTEL

its sake, here's our intramural all-star team, picked that competed in the recent camp playoffs. I shouldn't about 50 complaints, that being the number of the watch any single game.

We're On!

rst base, Frank Hamlen, A/W; second base, Tom Pol- ool; shortstop, Jim Spurling, 2nd Service Bn., third 2nd Combat Service Group; left field, Jim Gingerella, ice Group; center field, Ham Hammond, 2nd Engineers; l Mercado, A/W; catcher, Pete Ney, A/W. g choices were harder, but we finally came up with nd Service Bn. and Jim Lee of Automatic Weapons. tching strength galore, with Bill Brooks, A/W; Al nbat Service Group; Chris Christensen and Bill Rolyea, nd Don Von Lintig, 2nd Combat Service Group, turn- g hill performances. Not to be overlooked, of course, ho won the "big" game for A/W in the finals last Fri-

Piece de Resistance

s so far? We will now select the most valuable player nt. Not necessarily the best, but the one we think ore than anyone else. We're going to stray from the of picking the most valuable player from the winning o a member of the 2nd Service Bn. team, Harry White. sed up four hits in 13 at-bats for a .308 average hird and pitching. In the Servicemen's first game he ef, working until the tenth inning when his mates run. He beat out the 2nd Engineers and three Engi- 1-3, and came back the following night with only 24 ose a heartbreaker, 1-0.

Piece de Resistance

ame across was unearned and White gave up only,

The Breaks

ly cost the 2nd Service Bn. a better chance at the loss of their catcher, Ed Bruder, after the first game. el and Miguel Larger, who handled the mask and pads ay, made some costly errors. The biggest, of course, throw of second on an attempted theft thwart, which the final game.

nk Hamlen wasn't around checking on his protege. ank, unable to pitch because of a sore arm, cavorting ial sack, he would have had fleeting visions of un- fices.

what a tricky field baseball scouting is. During the up Lejeune was down in Florida, they played a number at the San Antonio Missions of the Texas League, o White, former Tiger gardener.

Word To Jo-Jo

anager, Chuck Sweeney, knowing Greason would be he summer, passed on the information to Jo-Jo. White ction, but showed no interest.

son is chucking for the Oklahoma City Indians, and's are in sixth place, two games out of fourth. Who's ahoma City of course.

Donahoe Crew Still Whittling To Trim Team

From an initial total of 600 candidates, head coach Joe Donahoe and his aides have whittled the varsity football team down to 83 gridgers, and by the middle of next week additional trimming will reduce the squad to 50, the number Donahoe intends to carry into the season.

Two hundred prospective gridgers tried out in spring practice, and after four weeks of drills and an intra-squad game, 43 were asked to come back last Monday.

Fall Whittling

The fall candidates, numbering 400, have been whittled down to 40 in two and a half weeks of intensive practice.

With the first game just a month away, dogfights have developed for every position on the team, leaving the coaches in the enviable position of being able to pick and choose.

The 43 veterans of spring practice, including ten lettermen, began practice in shorts last Monday and had light workouts until today when contact work begins. No further cuts will be made until the returnees get in shape.

Hopeful

Typical of the close fights for positions is a four-way battle for the fullback slot between newcomer Pil Delpierre, letterman Gene Wisniewski, and spring returnees Don Lorraine and Bob Howe.

A similar situation exists among the halfbacks, quarterback, ends, tackles and centers. Backfield coach Bill Russell has eight leading candidates for the right halfback spot with so little to choose among them that he could use any one without lessening the effectiveness of the team.

Race Time

At quarterback, a close race has developed among five candidates, with the work of ex-Iowa State star, Bill Weeks being outstanding.

At the left halfback spot, two of the candidates who will definitely be in the fight for the starting position are veteran Paul Woodward and Nastro.

At the ends, flanker coach John Scarborough admits he has eight top men but can't "pick the top two men on offense or defense yet."

Home Guard

The guard spots may turn out to be Lejeune's strongest positions. Three lettermen, schooled in the system, are back, Carl Plantholt and Tom Reeves starred on defense, with Al Viola pacing the offensive guards, but Plantholt or Reeves or both may have to do some offensive work this year. A promising newcomer to the guard ranks is 235-pound Bob Brown.

A pleasant surprise greeted the coaches when York Eggleston's return gave Lejeune another of last season's letterman.

Intramural Swim Tourney

ENTRY BLANK
(Entries Close August 25)

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) _____

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2. _____

3. _____

4. _____

300 yard medley Relay (3 men) _____

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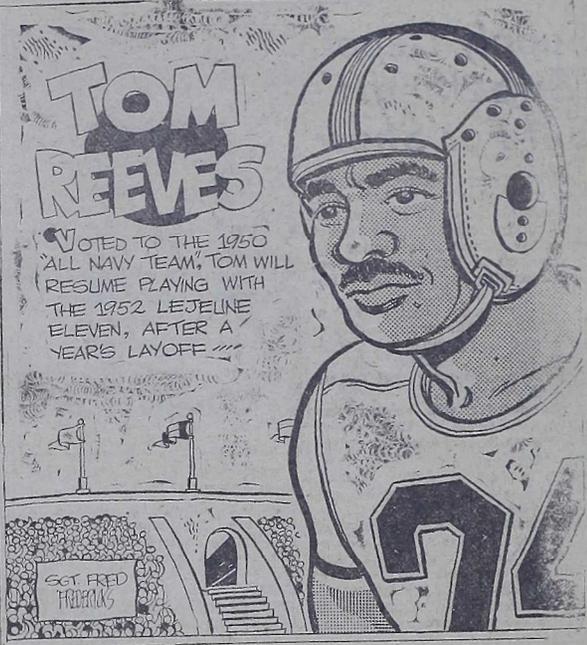
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3. _____

1 meter spring board diving (8 optional)

2 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.



Rifle Team

(Continued From Page Six)

Knopp, Cherry Point, 240, SSgt. Wiley R. Cable, Cherry Point, 239; Capt. Julius King, Force Troops, 238; and TSgt. Frank Hoffman, Force Troops, 238.

Major's Mark

Maj. Robert Dawson took first place in the feature individual shoot, the High Power Regional Rifle Championships. The major shot a 287 out of a possible 300 with 27 V's.

Dawson also notched second place in the international aggregate match, behind another Marine, Capt. Victor F. Brown of Quantico. Brown scored a 190 out of 200 with 20 V's, while Dawson finished with a 189.

Quantico Cops

The Quantico captain took his second championship in the Long Range Slow Fire Match with a perfect 100, on 20 shots at 600 yards. Lt. Col. Stephan Zsiga, officer in charge of the Marine Corps rifle team, finished second with a 99 and 15 V's and Lt. Remes De La Hunt came in third with a 99 and 11 V's.

Tide Table

	HIGH	LOW
Thursday	0937	
August 21	2146	1343
Friday	1010	
August 22	2217	
Saturday	1042	
August 23	2249	1359
Sunday	1116	
August 24	2323	1373
Monday	1153	
August 25	2359	1385
Tuesday	1235	
August 26	0041	1392
Wednesday		
August 27	1325	1395
Thursday	0133	1398
August 28	1422	1390

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

TRACK JACKETS

Members of last year's track team, who have not yet picked up their track award jackets, are requested to do as soon as possible. Jackets are being held in the office of the custodian of the Camp Recreation Fund, Goettge Memorial Field House.



A report comes in from Sgt. Bill Trunkett, Service Bn., 10th Marines, and SSgt. A. J. Wurst, Signal Co., 2d Signal Bn., who together faced big seas and bad weather to beach a nice catch of bluefish and kingfish.

Using a No. 6 hook, 6 oz. leader, a surf rod, and baiting with shrimp, the twosome dragged in a big catch despite adverse weather conditions. During a rainy night with a raging surf pounding the beaches last week, the two Leathernecks faced a slicing wind at Atlantic Beach, Morehead City, to make their catch.

Fighting The Problem

They said that it was a struggle to keep their lines on the bottom since the waves were so high, but they came back with a fine catch for their struggles.

These men are typical of the real enthusiast who will face any obstacle to catch fish. Rain, wind, darkness, snow, and the discomforts of a leaden sun seem only to heighten the ambition of the real enthusiasts.

But, like most things, the good goes hand in fingers with the bad. The thrill of the sudden strike, the surge of unseen power, the straining set of a rod, the flexes and strains of the whole battle more than compensate for the patient stoicism of the angler. And, of course, it's not all as tough as this.

The Easy Way

Some people have a yen for more leisurely and luxurious fishing. Say sitting in the hind end of a cabin cruiser, reclining comfortably in a fighting chair, dragging their line and lure through the water behind the boat, and waiting for the fish to take a pass at the barbed and ready lure.

And this type of fishing pays off, too. Last week the blues and mackerel were well inshore all along the coast, and fishermen were greeted with good results. Also the first sailfish of the season was boated off Wilmington, a seven-footer, no less.

To chase down these proud and spectacular game fish, the angler has to travel some 15 or more miles off shore to the Gulf Stream, and troll patiently for results.

Contact!

But, brother, when contact is established, the hours of monotony waiting are fast blotted out by an amazing display of aquatic acrobatics and unbridled energies. These big babies of the deep water are not content to be "horsed" aboard with a few futile tugs and jerks.

Every ounce of their dynamic strength is employed in a desperate battle until they are either subdued or win their liberty.

Every watering spot along the Carolina coast has charter boats complete with skippers and tackle. A party of five can make the day-long voyage at comparatively small cost, and the thrills and rewards are bound to be many.

There isn't a much better way to spend Sunday on a school week end. Sneads Ferry has complete charter boat facilities, and some of the best guides in the business.

Watch Twin Bill Day Set At School For Playoffs

1400 people early approval of card Monday ford Point. Two trials and a clean highlights of the eve-

An afternoon-night double-header last Thursday put the 2nd Service Bn. into the finals of the camp intramural baseball playoffs against Automatic Weapons.

Down

out of the evening Olen Boggs, and of H&S Co. In the (s came out like a retaliated but solid punch due to motion. By sheer momentum Boggs had in the first round, d heat, again by and momentum, a down twice and out of the ring.

In the afternoon, the 2nd Service Bn. bowed to Automatic Weapons, 9-2, but bounced back under the floodlights to knock the 2nd Engineer Bn. out of the playoffs, 4-3.

In the night game, workhorse Harry White outlasted three Engineer hurlers, to eke out the triumph.

The Engineers took an early lead with a first-inning two-run spurge. Red Ransom's triple, Ham Hammond's single and an error by the leftfielder accounted for the two markers.

Tie Score

After a scoreless second inning, the 2nd Service nine tied the score in the third. A walk to Jimmy Somella, a single by Ismeal Mercado, a walk to White and singles by Walt Adams and Jim Spurling accounted for the runs.

In the fifth, the Engineers once again forged into the lead, only to relinquish it in the Service half of the fifth.

The Engineers scored on an error by the first baseman, a walk, and a force-out. But the Service nine came back with two in their half of the frame, scoring on a double and a four-base error by the rightfielder, for the final edge.

Break Famine

In the afternoon game, after two scoreless innings, Automatic Weapons scored single runs in the third and fourth while Jim Lee was holding the Service squid in check.

In the fifth, the Automatic bats went to work on pitcher Mike Doyle to the tune of six runs and five hits. Lee started the fire-works with a double, followed by singles by Guy Carlton and Lou Fodorzoi.

Automatic Weapons picked up their ninth run in the sixth on a pair of errors by Spurling and a single by Ney.

Downward

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the match was called.

Supply Depot 'Sweetheart' Set For Show

Balloting by members of the Supply Depot is now underway to determine who, of 13 entries, will be voted "Sweetheart" of the depot popularity contest. The winner will be crowned at the coming depot special service variety show—"Depot Scandals of 1952."

Candidates were nominated from all sections of the depot with any member of the female species, civilian or military, eligible. Final results of the balloting will be announced shortly.

The winner will reign over "Depot Scandals of 1952," now being organized. Slated for early fall, the show is the latest in a series staged by depot special services under the direction of Tsgt. James A. Watson.

Musicians and acts now are being set for the "Scandals," and all Lejeune personnel with talent, who would like to appear in the show, can make rehearsal arrangements by calling Sergeant Watson at 5317.

Plans are underway to set appearances for the "Scandals" at major camp areas such as Camp Geiger, Montford Point, the Rifle Range, and Courthouse Bay.



ONE-MAN GANG—Marine Officer Candidate Bob Mathias of Stanford University proved a one-man track team at the Olympic Games in Helsinki, Finland. His over-all performance broke his own world record for the Decathlon which he made in the 1948 Olympics. A Reservist in the Platoon Leader's Class, after graduation he will report for active duty as a Second Lieutenant. (Photo courtesy TIME Magazine.)

Marston Pavilion

- 21 August—Dance "Stag or Drag" (White Personnel) 2100-2400 — 12-piece band.
- 22 August—Open from 1730-2300 (Couples only).
- 23 August—Open from 1400-2400 (Couples only).
- 24 August—Open from 1400-2400 (Couples only).
- 26 August—Second AAA Automatic Weapons Bn. — Dance from 2000-2400.
- 27 August—Open from 1730-2300 (Couples only).
- 28 August—Dance "Stag or Drag" (Colored Personnel) 2100-2400 — 12-piece band.

PURSE FOUND

Woman's purse found at Officers Mess open air movie. Owner please contact Capt. C. R. Wilcox, USN Hospital, Phone 4, extension 1.

Gen. Smedley Butler Honored For Philly Crime-Fighting

The late Maj. Gen. Smedley D. Butler, Philadelphia's director of public safety at one time in the 1920's, was honored last week at the Quaker City for his drive against crime a quarter of a century ago.

Originally, a plaque was cast by his friends to be presented in 1927, but controversy occasioned by his anti-crime crusade prompted the city not to accept the plaque and it was retained at Quantico, Va., until presentation last week.

WOMEN'S GOLF

Next Wednesday at 10:30 a.m. there will be a meeting of the Camp Lejeune Women's Golf Committee at the Lejeune Golf Club. All women golfers are invited to attend.

Feature Playdates

TITLE	OB	CB	NH	RR	MP	OA	CG	IA	CT	CI
You For Me										
Decision Before Dawn										
Just For You										
The Loan Shark										21
Go For Broke										21 22 23
Valley of the Eagles										21 22 23 24
I'll See You in My Dreams										21 22 23 24
Room for One More						21	22	23	24	25 26
The Lavender Hill Mob						21	22	23	24	25 26
Bonzo Goes to College						21	22	23	24	25 26 27 28
Les Miserables				21	22	23	24	25	26	27 28 29
Feuding Fool			21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28 29 30
Singing in the Rain	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30 31
Lullaby of Broadway	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31
Fort Worth	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31	
Yankee Buccaneer	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31	1	2
African Queen	25	26	27	28	29	30	31	1	2	3
The Big Sky	26	27	28	29	30	31	1	2	3	4
Gobs and Gals	27	28	29	30	31	1	2	3	4	5
Sudden Fear	28	29	30	31	1	2	3	4	5	6
The Devil Makes Three	29	30	31	1	2	3	4	5	6	7
Caribbean	30	31	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8

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

COURTHOUSE BAY (CB)—8:30 p.m. Mon. through Sat.; Sunday and Holidays, 2 and 8:30 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 8:30 daily. No matinees.

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

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

MONTFORD POINT (MP)—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 starts at 9 p.m. daily. No matinees.

Saturdays and Sunday, 2:00, 4:30, 6:30, and new hours beginning

C RANGE (CR)—Sch. near Triangle

OFFICERS' MESS (OM)—8:30 p.m. daily.

FRENCH CRENSHAW (FC)—Running in outdoor theatre now and movie starts at 9 matinees.

Matinee

CAMP THEATER (Saturday): WHIRLWIND, plus Radar Men from the Moon No. 9 at 2 p.m. only. I'LL SEE YOU IN MY DREAMS at 4, 6:30 & 8:30 p.m.
CAMP THEATER (Sunday): ROOM FOR ONE MORE, at 2, 4, 6:30 & 8:30 p.m.

This Week's Movie Review

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

YOU FOR ME (2 Bells)
 An easy-to-take lightweight farce which stars Peter Lawford and Jane Green. 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.

LOAN SHARK (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 Lapland. Starring Jack Warner and Nadia Gray, it is a finely told story with a smashing 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, Patricia Wynmore 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, Iris Mann and Clifford Tatum Jr., as the children.

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

BONZO GOES TO COLLEGE (4 Bells)
 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, Giel Gilchrist

and—who else but—Bonzo.

LES MISERABLES (4 Bells)
 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 (4 Bells)
 Starring Leo Gorcey and Huntz Hall. No further information available.

THE BIG SKY (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-tiring impressive musical, a highlight of which is an eyebrow-raising dance number by Kelly and the stunning Cyd Charisse.

LULLABY OF BROADWAY (3 Bells)
 There is no doubt that everyone will get a big kick out of this collection of 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.

YANKEE BUCCANEER (4 Bells)
 A new film starring Jeff Chandler and Scott Brady. No further information available.

AFRIAN QUEEN (4 Bells)
 High adventure in the African jungle. Katharine Hepburn plays a straight-laced missionary shown by circumstances into contact with an illiterate river rat. How they beset incredible dangers is the narrative keynote. Humphrey Bogard, as a whistling-slugging river pilot, won best acting honors of 1952 for his portrayal.

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

Gobs and Gals (3 Bells)
 A scatterbrained yarn of a couple of gobs on a Pacific island who write to a couple of hundred gals back in the states for goodies, but use their CO's name and pictures. The locale ranges from the island to a transcontinental steamer loaded with Russian spies. Stars are the Bernard brothers, George and Bert, Robert Hutton, Cathy Downs and Florence Marly.

Leatherneck In Korea W Air Traffic

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The MP signaled to stop and then bl motioneing Captain plete his landing.

The Leatherneck ders what he'll do reverse the signals stop at the intersect trucks go by."

Supply School Returns Fro

Capt. Kingston School Bn., recently a work conference of Development of the held at Cornell Uni N. Y., August 10-16.

Among other thin ence discussed was professional standar

Captain Johns charge of the reading, program and test e in the Marine Corps at Montford Point.

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MIDWAY ME Tonight: "Treasure yon" with MacDona Alex Smith; Fri-Sat Look At! with Red Howard Keel; Sun-M Their Toes" with Jea Myrna Loy; Tues-W Express" with Jeff Alex Nicol.

Crossword Puzzle

DOWN

- 1—Things, in law
- 2—Anded animal
- 3—Wallings
- 4—Member of heron family
- 5—Soaks
- 6—Jail
- 7—Away!
- 8—Afternoon parties
- 9—Assumed name
- 10—Religious groups
- 11—Out of date
- 17—Fewest
- 19—Careed for
- 21—Prohibit
- 22—Female ahead
- 24—Fusing substance
- 27—Emmet
- 28—Affirmative
- 29—Chemical compound
- 32—Shedder
- 33—Vast age
- 34—Crimson
- 35—Conjunction
- 38—Clerical collar
- 39—White poplar
- 40—Checked-out cloth
- 42—Lasio
- 44—Moroccan
- 45—Dry
- 46—French coin
- 50—Before
- 51—Worm

ACROSS

- 1—Allude
- 6—Vessel
- 9—Viper
- 12—Encomium
- 13—Regret
- 14—Meadow
- 15—Lower part of dress
- 16—Style of type
- 18—Defeats
- 20—Chairs
- 21—Leather band
- 23—Dawn goddess
- 25—South African fox
- 26—Reverence
- 27—Irritates
- 28—Dispatch again
- 31—Correspondence
- 35—Spirited horses
- 37—Garden tool
- 38—Transported, as in spirit
- 41—Cube used in gaming
- 42—Fruit skin
- 43—More competent
- 45—Retinue
- 47—Scurly
- 48—Hindu queen
- 52—Mohammedan name
- 53—Enemy
- 54—Roman roads
- 55—Spread for drying
- 56—Animal pelt
- 57—Challenges

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