



THE

SEMPER FIDELIS

GLOBE

CAMP LEJEUNE, NORTH CAROLINA



THURSDAY, AUGUST 18, 1949 — CIRCULATION 11,000

NO. 8

New Chief Of Staff

Brig. Gen. John T. Selden Will Report On August 22

Aide Maj. Gen. Franklin A. Hart, Commanding General of Camp Lejeune and the Second Marine Division, his newly appointed Aide, 2dLt. Austin Parker (right), on s pertaining to his duties. Lieutenant Parker enlisted in the e Corps in January, 1944. He is a graduate of the University th Carolina. The lieutenant saw service in China with the 7th e Regiment and on Guam with the First Provisional Combat e Group (Light). (Photo by SSgt. Walter F. Powers, Camp e Lab).



Much Impressed

Brazilian Naval Captain Visits Lejeune

South American Naval Officer Inspecting Maintenance Department At U. S. Marine Corps Bases

BY PFC. ROBERT L. ROBERTS

Camp Lejeune was again honored last week by the presence of another South American Naval Officer in the person of Capt. Oswaldo O. Storino, Public Works Officer and Chief of the Bureau Of Yards and Docks, Brazilian Navy. Captain Storino is on a tour of Marine Bases throughout the United States. He has visited Parris Island, S. C., and San Diego, Calif., prior to his visit here. The captain's tour has been centered around inspection of the Maintenance Departments at Marine Bases.

Starting in the Main Office of the Camp Maintenance Department, Capt. Hubert G. Bozarth, Maintenance Officer, first explained to his visitor the set-up of the camp and how the maintenance department operates. In the Drafting Section, Captain Storino showed marked interest in the blueprints and the blueprinting equipment. Frequently, in comparing the operating methods of our two countries in the drafting fields, he gave due credit to American engineers for methods and ideas which have ad-

See CAPTAIN On Page 8

"Roger And Out"

Sixty-Five Graduate From Div. Comm. Sch.

Thorough Background In Their Respective Jobs Is Imparted To Communications Men; Now Eligible For SSN Changes

The Division Communication School, Building No. 213, on Friday, August 12, graduated 53 wire men and 12 message center men for the various communication sections in Camp Lejeune.

As told by 2dLt. A. G. Kohler, Commanding Officer of the School, the men now have a basic background in their respective jobs. It is now up to them to continue their studies for more advanced work in the communication field.

"In the six-week wire course," stated TSgt. C. W. Seville, NCO in Charge of the School, "the men, all basic 521's, become eligible for Service Specialty Number changes due to their new-gained knowledge of the principles of telephony, basic switchboard, field wire type, wire laying, maintenance, transmission, etc."

The message center course, also of six weeks' duration, is conducted by SSgt. T. G. Poncinske. It covers all message center procedure, dwelling principally on division office and field operation. The course also includes such subjects as radio headings, typing, map reading, security, handling dispatches, general messages, and dispatching.

Former Director Of Recruiting And Public Information Cited Three Times For Outstanding Service During World War II

Brig. Gen. John Taylor Selden, until recently Director of Public Information and Director of Recruiting at Marine Corps Headquarters, Washington, D. C., will report to Camp Lejeune on Monday, August 22, for duty as Chief of Staff, Marine Barracks.

Brigadier General Selden was cited three times for outstanding service to his country during World War II.

He was awarded the Legion of Merit "for exceptionally meritorious conduct in the performance of outstanding services" as Commanding Officer of the Fifth Marines, First Marine Division, Reinforced, in action against the Japanese at Cape Gloucester, New Britain, December 29, 1943, to January 31, 1944.

Later in the conquest of New Britain, the general won the Bronze Star Medal. He received the Gold Star in lieu of a second Legion of Merit for his "professional skill, leadership, and devotion to duty" as Chief of Staff, First Marine Division, prior to and during action at Peleliu, Ngesebus Islands, Palau Group.

General Selden, who was born March 25, 1893, in Richmond, Va., began his career as a Marine in 1915 when he enlisted as a private. Previous to his enlistment he at-



BRIG. GEN. JOHN T. SELDEN

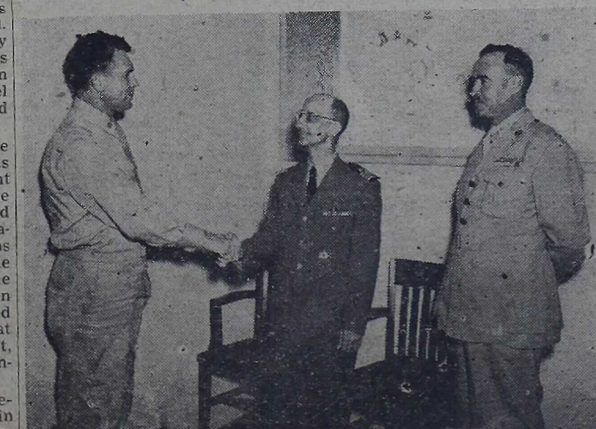
tended McGuire's University in Richmond. He was commissioned a second lieutenant in July, 1918.

As a second lieutenant, the general served the last few months of World War I aboard the USS HUNTINGTON, on convoy duty. He later served aboard the USS FLORIDA. In the years between 1922 and 1935, he was stationed in the Caribbean Area and in China. See GENERAL On Page 7

Brazilian Naval Officer

Capt. Hubert G. Bozarth, Camp Maintenance Officer (left), greets Capt. Oswaldo O. Storino (center), Public Works Officer and Chief of the Bureau of Yards and Docks, Brazilian Navy, and his interpreter-guide CWO. A. E. Buckner, Onslow Beach Officer. The South American Naval Officer visited Camp Lejeune last week as part of his tour of Marine bases and facilities throughout the United States. The captain's main point of interest is in maintenance departments. (Photo by Pfc. Howard H. Brady, Division Photo Lab).

Capt. Hubert G. Bozarth, Camp Maintenance Officer (left), greets Capt. Oswaldo O. Storino (center), Public Works Officer and Chief of the Bureau of Yards and Docks, Brazilian Navy, and his interpreter-guide CWO. A. E. Buckner, Onslow Beach Officer. The South American Naval Officer visited Camp Lejeune last week as part of his tour of Marine bases and facilities throughout the United States. The captain's main point of interest is in maintenance departments. (Photo by Pfc. Howard H. Brady, Division Photo Lab).



Boat Call

Run Over By 45,000 Carrier; Lives Write About It

"As Run Over by a Carrier," article by Marine Lieutenant Skoepol, describing his narrow escape from death while serving aboard the USS MIDWAY, is featured in the August 13 issue of LIEUTENANT'S Magazine currently on sale. It was announced by the New York Marine Corps Public Information Office.

The story, approximately three columns in length, tells how Lieutenant Skoepol crashed his F4U fighter into the ocean about 100 miles ahead of the carrier with the hope of escape. He relates his narrow escape as the giant 45,000 ton ship passed over him. The story is published in New York City. LIEUTENANT'S Magazine has a circulation of approximately 2,800.

Dancing Tonight

Battle of the Bands

"Amphibs" vs "Semper Fi's"

Marston Pavilion 2000 to 2350

Recounts Black Days

Col. Donald Spicer, Former Japanese POW, On "We The People"

In celebration of the fourth anniversary of VJ Day, Col. Donald Spicer, USMC (Retired), appeared on the program "We The People" on August 16 over the radio and television networks of the Columbia Broadcasting System. It was announced by the New York Marine Corps Public Information Office.

On the program, Colonel Spicer related his experiences as a Japanese prisoner of war for three years at Roku Roshi, Honshu Island. Highlight of the colonel's story was an account of how he and his fellow prisoners concealed an American flag which the colonel raised over the camp at the end of the war.

A veteran of 32 years of Marine Corps service, Colonel Spicer was commissioned a second lieutenant in 1917. He saw duty aboard the USS NEW MEXICO during World War I, and later in Haiti, Nicaragua, and various posts and stations throughout the United States. He was in command of the Marine Barracks, Cumay, Guam, when captured by the Japanese. Retired in July, 1949, Colonel Spicer is at present Director of Recruitment, Atlanta (Ga.) Regional Blood Center of the American Red Cross.

Immediately prior to his retirement, the colonel was Officer in Charge of the Southeastern Recruiting Division, Atlanta, Ga.

Notice
THE TIME FOR THE COMMANDING GENERAL'S RECEPTION TO BE HELD ON FRIDAY, AUGUST 26, HAS BEEN CHANGED TO 1800-2000

THE GLOBE
CAMP LEJEUNE, NORTH CAROLINA

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

MAJ. GEN. FRANKLIN A. HART
Commanding General

Editor In Chief ----- WO Wm. B. Kohl
Public Information Officer
Editor ----- TSgt. Frederick J. Dieteman
Camp Editor ----- Pfc. Dick Stites
Sports Editor ----- Pfc. Horace W. Myers
Staff Writer ----- Pfc. Tom J. Clark

OFFICE TELEPHONE 5522

The Globe is printed by the News and Views, Jacksonville, N. C., at no expense to the government, being financed by non-appropriated funds from the Camp Special Services Office at the direction of the Camp Council. It complies with Letter of Instruction Number 1100.

The Globe accepts no advertising. It is delivered free to service personnel of this Camp every Thursday. It has a circulation of 11,060 this issue. Subscriptions rates payable in advance, \$2.00. Club rates available on request. Address Circulation Manager, The Globe, Marine Barracks, Camp Lejeune, N. C. The Globe is a member of Armed Forces Press Service and Ships Editorial Association. Reproduction of materials credited to these services is prohibited without their permission.

Opportunity Knocks But Once
--- A Week!

When we were kids they told us—remember?—that opportunity knocked but once on any man's door. If you weren't around when that happened—why, it was just too doggoned bad.

Well, in this atomic age we've changed all that. EVERY WEEK, in every state in the Union, opportunity is knocking on the doors of millions of Americans. And, what's more—it's a knock that will be repeated, week after week, for years to come.

Every week, millions of guys who aren't any smarter than you, and who aren't earning a cent more, are putting away some part of their current income in U. S. Savings Bonds.

They're doing it through the systematic, automatic Payroll Savings Plan or, in the case of servicemen, through regular Bond Allotments—the greatest device for saving money which anybody ever dreamed up! They're doing it right where they work—in plants, shops, offices, and factories.

Payroll Savings — or Bond Allotments — saves your money FOR YOU. It makes it possible for you to have something set aside, to meet whatever tomorrow may bring. It gives you the chance to create a future bright with opportunity and promise for yourself and your family.

SO—why don't you give yourself that most important knock? Sign up for Payroll Savings or a Savings Bond Allotment—TODAY!

FACTS ABOUT
SERIES "E" U. S. SAVINGS BONDS
You Should Know

- SAFETY:** Because they're the obligations of the strongest nation in the world—Uncle Sam.
- RISKLESS:** They can always be redeemed on an upward scale of value, but never at a loss to the investor. They're non-transferable, and can only be sold back to the Government thus being removed from market fluctuations.
- LIQUID:** Any bank will convert your Bonds into cash at a moment's notice. In the meantime they accumulate increment equivalent to \$4 for every \$3 invested if held ten years. In other words, cash plus interest.
- RESERVE:** When the going gets rough they are available for your distress. And always they are a reserve for your future financial independence.
- U. S. ECONOMY:** Their purchase helps stabilize the economy by removing surplus funds from the spending channels; they're an investment in your country; sales do not increase the national debt as proceeds are used to retire the less manageable debt held by banks, transferring it to individuals.
- LOSS-PROOF:** Unlike cash, these securities will be replaced if lost or destroyed.
- AVAILABILITY:** On sale at banks, post offices, building and loan associations, Federal Reserve Banks and branches, local industries maintaining payroll savings plans, Bond-A-Month bank plans, and other issuing agents.
- OWNERSHIP:** Restricted to individuals, who may purchase up to \$10,000 each year, in registered form. A co-owner, or survivor, may be designated.
- TAXABLE:** Increment subject to Federal income taxes, but exempt from taxes imposed by any State, Federal possessions, or other local taxing authority. Their value not exempt from estate, inheritance, gift or other excise taxes, whether Federal or State.

Family Hospital

Stork Club

Aug. 3—DAVID MICHAEL MILLER to Mrs. June and HM3 Galen L. Miller, USN.

Aug. 3 — JAMES CHRYSLER MATHENY to Mrs. Thelma and LtCol. Callais E. Matheny, USMC.
Aug. 3—KENNETH RAY QUATTLEBAUM to Mrs. Cora and WO Jesse C. Quattlebaum, USMC.

Aug. 5 — CAROLYN JO COLLURA to Mrs. Wanda and SSgt. Joseph Collura, USMC.

Aug. 7—JAMES LEON ROYAL to Mrs. Wilma and Pfc. James W. Royal, USMC.

Aug. 7 — ALOYSIUS JOSEPH CASANOVA VI to Mrs. Barbara and Sgt. Aloysius J. Casanova V, USMC.

Aug. 8 — MARTHA CAROLYN FARMER to Mrs. Martha and WO Randolph P. Farmer, USMC.

Aug. 8—DAVID ERIC SHENAUT to Mrs. Wilma and Capt. Donald L. Shenaut, USMC.

Aug. 8 — CATHERINE SUE SCHUMAKER to Mrs. Mary and Capt. David W. Schumaker, USMC.

Aug. 8 — CHARLES EDWARD KIERSEY to Mrs. Lois and Pfc. Charles Kiersey, USMC.

Aug. 9—KAREN ANNE PAVLICIN to Mrs. Mary and 1stLt. George A. Pavlicin, USMC.

Aug. 9 — GERALD FRANCIS BOWMAN JR., to Mrs. Elna and Sgt. Gerald F. Bowman, USMC.

Camp Lejeune

Transfer Orders

OFFICERS JOINED

SEE, Clifton L., Capt., fr MB CPendl., to MCSDB, MB.

COFFMAN, Harold L., 2dLt., fr MCS Quantico, Va., to 1st AAABn, Div.

DEASON, Alvin J., CWO., fr MCS Quantico, Va., to 2dEngrBn, Div.

JACKSON, John M., 2dLt., fr MCS Quantico, Va., to 2dPMR, Div.

JONES, Edward H., 1stLt., fr HqBn HQMC Washington, D. C., to 2dEngrBn, Div.

LYFORD, Truman K., Maj., fr MB NAD Hastings, Neb., to H&S-Bn, Div.

NEWTON, Orval R., WO., fr 1st-MarDiv FMF CPendl., Calif., to 2dCSG(M), Div.

PATTON, William C., 2dLt., fr ArtySchl Ft. Sill, Okla., to 10th-Mar, Div.

PAWLOWSKI, Stephen K., 2dLt., fr 3rd155mmHowBn USMCR NMCRTC Fields Point, Providence, R. I., to ANGLICO, Div.

SHEPPARD, Furman L., Lt-Comdr., fr 2dMAW MCAS Cherry Point, N. C., to 2dMedBn, Div.

VAN BUREN, Werner J., Capt., fr 15thEngrCo USMCR MCRTC Lynn, Mass., to 16thMar, Div.

WARD, Dennis (M), WO., fr MB NGF Washington, D. C., to 1stAAA-Bn, Div.

ZANUTTO, Emil L., 1stLt., fr AirFMFLant MCAS Cherry Point, N. C., to 1stPMR, Div.

ABADIE, George C., Capt., fr TTU PhibTranPac NavPhBBase Coronado, Calif., to 2dAmphTrac-Bn, Div.

BROWN, Eugene H., 1stLt., fr AirFMFLant MCAS Cherry Point, N. C., to 2dCSG(M), Div.

PHILLIPS, William T., Capt., fr ArtySchl Ft. Sill, Okla., to 10th-Mar, Div.

OFFICERS DETACHED

HANNA, Robert M., LtCol., fr ProvResTrngBn MB to MCS Quantico, Va.

BEDINGER, Robert W., Lt (jg) fr Div to Air Force Base Shawfield, S. C.

MONROE, Berry B., Lt (jg), fr Div to Air Force Base Sheppard Field, Texas.

BICKFORD, Richard M., 2dLt., fr Div to NGF Washington, D. C.

McGREGOR, Louis A., WO., fr Div to 1stMarDiv FMF CPendl., Calif.

ENDERS, Robert V., CWO., fr Div to HQMC Washington, D. C., (TD)

STAFF NCO'S JOINED

AILS WORTH, Otis M., TSgt., fr NROTC Unit University of Virginia Charlottesville, Va., to H&S-Bn, Div.

ALTARE, Marion C., SSgt., fr DHRS Huntington, W. Va., to 2d-TkBn, Div.

CABLE, Wilfred T., Jr., SSgt., fr MB NB Philadelphia, Pa., to 2d-EngrBn, Div.

DICKSON, George E., Jr., TSgt., fr MB NAS Jacksonville, Fla., to H&S-Bn, Div.

GLOGOWSKY, Stanley A., M-Sgt., fr DP SAN Francisco, Calif., to 2dPMR, Div.

HUNTER, Robert D., SSgt., fr SDRS, Harrisburg, Pa., to H&S-Bn, Div.



Chaplain's Corner

INCONSIDERATENESS

Generally speaking, America is referred to as Christian America by foreign countries. This indicates that people believe that most of our citizens profess to belong to a church, which statistics prove is true. However, for the most of us, this professing is as far as our religion and church affiliations go. If we read our Scriptures we will find that God brings charges against not only the pagans and infidels, but also against his own people. One of these charges is, "My people doth not consider." God brings criticism against the church, not only the world. God has never pleaded for his people as privileged characters or talked away their sins, but rather has made them ashamed in the presence of their enemies.

Why then do men not consider? It can't be for the want of opportunity. There isn't a day that passes that isn't full of challenges to be considered, but we ignore them.

It can't be for the want of reproof or encouragement that men do not consider. For certainly the failures, blunders, and disappointments of the world have shown us the folly of being inconsiderate. Considerateness has always rewarded us with quietness and a good conscience. Yet again and again we cease to be thoughtful and fly away from the center and strength of life.

To be sure, to be inconsiderate saves us intellectual trouble. We do not like to think deeply, we merely like to skim or scratch the surface, little realizing that a decline of thoughtfulness is also a decline of moral strength. We are too eager to let others do our thinking for us and then if things don't go according to our desires, we are ready to scream. We always have been taught, by any sound principle, to seek after the truth. There never has been uttered a word of praise in favor of ignorance. Considerateness vivifies the intellect.

Inconsiderateness eases our moral compunction or does away with it altogether. It does this by considering a man from himself. Men hate to analyze themselves, for it frightens them.

Furthermore, inconsiderateness escapes social obligations. We like to look about and see misery and woes of the world need to be alleviated. We rather pass by on the other side.

As a result of this inconsiderateness, we are in danger of becoming practical atheists. We learn to shun our duties as citizens could never hope to become tyrants for our democratic principle necessary. And as a result of such action we have the alarms in the world today, not have the quiet thinking necessary to peace and progress. Instead of putting things out and reasoning them out to proper issues, we become hypocrites.

By being inconsiderate, we deprive ourselves of the happiness and joys that a considerate experiences. We ask ourselves in question—"Why?" There is hope for a man if he is thoughtful. It may be feeble and immature but it is set in the right direction and with patience the joy of happiness and heaven will be his. The world needs more men who exercise their God-given privilege and be considerate.

GEORGE FELDER
CHAPLAIN USN.

NEW ENGLAND CALL

Centuries ago the Pilgrims heard the call of Freedom. They found Freedom on the tuff shores of what is now England. Down through the the whispering pines and briseaocast of this lovely region, their way into the millions. Today New England—a land of timeless beauty.

That beauty has been caught in all its glowing color by lobster fishermen, the turquoise streams, the quiet spots of thrilling history... all unfolded before your eyes.

You are invited to see this hour film in full color at the testant Chapel during the Service, Sunday evening, August 21, at 1900.

FRANK F. SMART,
DIVISION CHAPLAIN

Divine Services

SUNDAY PROTESTANT SERVICES

- 0900—Camp Chapel, Holy Communion Service, 2nd and 4th Sundays, Episcopal Rite.
- 0800—Naval Hospital Chapel, Worship Service
- 0900—Montford Point, Church School
- 0900—Paradise Point Church School
- 0930—Bible (Class in the Area 4 Gym (Bldg. 401).
- 1000—Montford Point Chapel, Worship Service
- 1000—Theater, Courthouse Bay
- 1000—Midway Park Church School
- 1000—Trailer Park Church School
- 1030—Camp Chapel, Worship Service
- 1100—Midway Park Community Bldg., Worship Service
- 1100—Trailer Park Wopship Service
- 1100—Tent Camp, Worship Service.
- 1900—Evening Worship in the Chapel.

All are invited to attend any of the above services.

CHOIR PRACTICE

1900—Thursdays: Camp Chapel, Choir Rehearsal.

ROMAN CATHOLIC SERVICES
SUNDAY MASSES

- 0700—Tent Camp.
- 0730—Chapel, Hadnot Point
- 0800—Theater, Courthouse Bay
- 0900—Chapel, Hadnot Point
- 0900—Trailer Park
- 0900—Midway Park
- 1030—Chapel, Hadnot Point
- Daily Masses:
- 0630—Chapel, Hadnot Point.
- 1800—Chapel, Hadnot Point

Confessions are heard each Saturday from 1935 to 2030 immediately preceding the daily Masses.

JEWISH SERVICES

Rabbi Jerome G. Tolockko of Temple Israel, Kinston, will conduct services each Tuesday evening at 2000 in the new location in Building A social and refreshments will follow.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICES

Christian Science Services are held each Sunday morning at 1000 in Building 67.

THE CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER DAY SAINTS
1030—Sunday at Paradise Point Sunday School—Mormon Service

- LOWELL, Clarence M., MSgt., fr MB Mare Island Vallejo Area USN NB SAN Francisco, Mare Island, Vallejo, Calif., to 2dCSG(M), Div.
- McCOY, Ray (M), MSgt., fr DHRS Baltimore, Md., to 2dPMR, Div.
- MORRISON, George E., SSgt., fr TTU LantFleet NavAmphBase, Little Creek, Va., to H&S-Bn, Div.
- O'NEILL, John (M), SSgt., fr NR-
- OTC Unit College of the Cross Worcester, Mass., to H&S-Bn, Div.
- REDDICK, Dorris A., Jr., fr NROTC Unit Vanderbilt University Nashville, Tenn., to H&S-Bn, Div.
- RUSS, William M., TSgt., fr Bn HQMC Washington, D. C., to 2dCSG(M), Div.

See TRANSFERS On Page 1

NSLI Dividend Forms Ready Aug. 29; Payment January '50

10 Million Servicemen and Veterans Will Slice Of \$2,800,000,000 Melon; First Phase Of Operation Completed

16 million servicemen and of World War II, present holder of National Life Insurance policies, only for their share of the \$2,800,000,000 NSLI special dividend beginning August 29.

Administrator of Veterans Affairs, Carl R. Gray, Jr., says that on that date, 70 application blanks will be ready at every postoffice, Veterans Administration office, veterans service organization throughout the country. Leading officers will distribute to present members of armed forces who are eligible dividends.

PHASE COMPLETE

At the same time Gray announced completion of the first phase of the huge insurance divestiture, that of photographing by means of high-microfilming machines, the more than 22 million record cards.

Making samples of the application cards available to the end radio, Mr. Gray warned the cards may not be reproduced for distribution, since they come a part of the permanent records of the VA, and are on a special paper and do not fit computing machines. Forms other than those distributed by the VA will not be used.

Veterans Administrator said that all the veteran must obtain the application card at the card completely, and submit it to the Veterans Administration. The form is self-administered.

When a veteran does not have his policy number, application can be identified by military number, rank, and exact service during term of service. Present members of the armed forces should include their serial number, rank, and organization, Army, Navy, Air Force, Marine Corps, etc.

SPECIAL INSTRUCTIONS

Veterans Administration advised that it's not necessary to write about your insurance number, or the status of your application. To do so will delay your payment and obstruct production line.

Payments will start in January 1950; therefore, it is desirable applicants furnish the VA with a permanent mailing address. If your address changes, notify your postmaster of your forwarding address. Do not contact the Veterans Administration. Change of address made to the VA in connection with application will also cause delay in payment of dividend to you.

SPECIAL FORMS FOR ARMED SERVICE PERSONNEL

Veterans Administration Form Application for Special Dividend, National Service Life Insurance, will be used by all eligible personnel in making claim for dividends.

This form is now being distributed to all commands by Marine Supply Depots at Philadelphia, Pa., and San Francisco, Calif.

O'S WILL DISTRIBUTE

Commanding officers will distribute one copy of the form to each person who has held insurance which was issued prior to 1948 anniversary, regardless whether the insurance is in force at the present time.

Personnel who now hold NSLI which was issued subsequent to 1947 are not eligible for dividends at this time.

In order to coordinate the submission of applications by active personnel and veterans, forms will not be furnished to personnel prior to August 29, 1949.

PREPARATION AND MAILING INFORMATION

Preparation of application forms require the following information.

1. NAME AND SIGNATURE

Print your name in item one, sign it in longhand in item nine.

2. PERMANENT MAILING ADDRESS

Furnish an address at which mail will reach you for at least six months from date of application. Be sure to furnish your postmaster with a forwarding address if your mailing address changes during the period of payment and before you receive your check.

3. SERVICE SERIAL NUMBERS

Show under item four all service serial numbers which have been assigned to you. Payment will not be made unless these numbers are furnished.

4. INSURANCE NUMBER OR NUMBERS

List under item seven all your NSLI policy numbers. If you do not know these numbers, leave item seven blank.

5. CLAIM NUMBER

Show in item eight your VA claim number, if you have been assigned one. If you do not know this number, or have not been assigned a claim number, leave this space blank.

6. NAME AND ADDRESS ON ACKNOWLEDGEMENT CARD

Print your name and address in the spaces provided in the lower portion of this form. When the form is received by the VA, an identifying number will be assigned and this lower portion will be removed and returned to you at the address you have furnished, to serve as an acknowledgment of your application.

7. POSTAGE

Place a one-cent stamp in the space so marked on the reverse side of the application form. Enter your return address in the space provided.

8. MAILING

Before mailing the form, detach the instructional portion and fold the form as directed. Do not seal, staple, or clip the two portions together.

LIMITED USE OF FORM 9-430

This form is for use only by active service personnel and veterans applying for dividends in their own behalf.

If the veteran is deceased, no application need be initiated by the parties entitled to the dividend.

If the veteran is incompetent, the guardian, or fiduciary, should apply by letter addressed to Special Dividend Applications unit, Veterans Administration, Washington 25, D. C., including the veteran's name, date of birth, serial number (or numbers), claim number, insurance number (or numbers), and the applicant's name, address, and official capacity in relation to the veteran. If proof of official capacity has been submitted to a VA office, the location of that office should be supplied. The same procedure should be followed in the case of an incompetent serviceman.

LIMITATION OF DIVIDENDS

This special NSLI dividend is payable only on insurance issued before January 1, 1948, and which has been in force for three or more months. It is payable on both term and permanent plan insurance.

This dividend cannot be left on deposit, nor can it be applied directly to the payment of premiums. You may, however, endorse the check to the Treasurer of the United States and send it to the Veterans Administration office maintaining your insurance account, to be applied in payment of premiums.

NO CORRESPONDENCE

All veterans and service personnel should bear in mind that no correspondence with the Veterans Administration is necessary or desired in connection with your application for payment of dividends.

Do not write to the Veterans Administration concerning your application. Do not submit more than one application. Such action will delay payment of your dividend.

Stockton Has Longest Wharves In The World

The wharves at the Naval Supply Annex, Stockton, Calif., are the longest continuous structure of their kind in the world, being 6,400 feet long.

They can berth 11 sea-going vessels at one time.

New Duties

2dLt. Parker Appointed CG's Aide

New Staff Member Is Graduate Of University Of North Carolina; Saw China Service With 7th Supply Regiment

Second Lieutenant Austin Parker, son of Mrs. Austin Parker of Boone Hall Plantation, Mount Pleasant, S. C., has been officially appointed as a new Aide to Maj. Gen. Franklin A. Hart, Commanding General of the Second Marine Division and Camp Lejeune.

Prior to joining the Marine Corps, Lieutenant Parker attended the Porter Military Academy at Charleston, S. C., graduating in 1942. At the University of the South at Sewanee, Tenn., where he studied during 1942 and 1943, he participated in tennis and track.

Enlisting in the Marine Corps in January, 1944, Lieutenant Parker, after completing recruit training at Parris Island, S. C., was selected for V-12 Officer Candidate training at Duke University, which he attended for four months, afterwards proceeding to the University of North Carolina, where he graduated in 1946. The lieutenant was commissioned in the Marine Corps on June 5, 1946, and graduated from Officers' Basic School at Quantico, Va., in February, 1947.

In March of 1947, he departed overseas and served with the Seventh Service Regiment at Tientsin, China, and upon disbandment of that regiment joined the First Provisional Combat Service Group (Light) on Guam as Ordnance Supply Officer. While there, he participated in a variety of sports. He won the

History Of Gambling Fantastic And Tragic

Statistics Prove You Can't Win But 45 Out Of Every 100 Of US Still Keep Trying

(From the book "You Can't Win" By ERNEST E. BLANCHE)

The history of wagering is replete with unbelievable stories. Some are fantastic; most are tragic.

It is doubtful whether we will ever again hear tales to match those about John W. (Bet-a-Million) Gates, who tossed pennies for \$1,000 a turn, wagered \$50,000 on a poker hand and hundreds of thousands on the horses.

For the era of high-wide-and-handsome public betting is fast passing, and even Gates offered some remarkable advice before he died in 1911: "Don't gamble; don't play cards; don't bet on horse races; don't throw dice."

But gamblers who can't afford to wager on Gates' sale still spend considerable time attempting to devise "systems" for "beating" gambling games.

One of the most popular systems is called double progression (Martingale) betting. It calls for making a wager and then doubling its size after every loss—on the theory that eventually you're a winner and thereby recoup your losses and show a small profit.

There are two main reasons why this system is worthless: (1) a long series of losses will wipe out a player or force him to wager more than he can afford on the next event; (2) gambling establishments limit the size of wagers.

If you begin with a \$1 wager and suffer 25 losses in a row, you would lose over 33 million dollars—if you had that much.

Prolonged loss sequences are by no means unusual. Tragic Ending, an appropriately named horse, won a \$5,000 stake race in 1941, then lost 31 consecutive races. If you had wagered \$1 on Tragic Ending in his first loss

Nearly 50 Millions Indulge In Gambling

A recent survey revealed that 45 per cent of our adult population—almost 50 million men and women—indulges in one or more kinds of gambling.

Although there is no way of learning how many billions of dollars change hands annually, gambling is unquestionably the Nation's largest illegitimate business.—Ernest E. Blanche.

and doubled the bet for each succeeding race, you would have lost \$2,147,483,647.

The unit progression system is no better than double progression betting. In the unit system you add one unit to the wager after each loss (from \$1 to \$2 to \$3, etc.).

However, after a sequence of more than three losses in a row in an even-money game, it is impossible to recoup the money lost on previous wagers.

If you had bet on Tragic Ending under this system, you would have wagered \$31 on the 31st event and your total loss would have amounted to \$496.

The only system which will win consistently has been developed by gambling "operators" who determine in advance what odds to offer a specific number of bettors.

Consider the gambler who allows you to select one of two teams in a football game. You must put up \$6 to win \$5. Then, for every wager on Team A, he accepts an equal amount on Team B, with the same 6 to 5 odds put up by supporters of Team B.

If Team A wins the game, the bookmaker wins \$1; if Team B is victorious, the bookmaker wins \$1. Multiply such wagering and book-making by 1,000 and you'll see how lucrative it can be, to the professional bet-taker.

It becomes fairly obvious from the foregoing that you can't win. Later articles will further prove this point.—AFPS.

The Bala Course of the Philadelphia Country Club is the oldest golf layout in the Philadelphia vicinity.

Historical Ceremony Colors of the Army, Navy, Marine Corps, and Air Force, including the women's branches, were massed recently at the Pentagon building in Washington, D. C. This marked the first time in the history of the armed services that such a ceremony was ever performed.

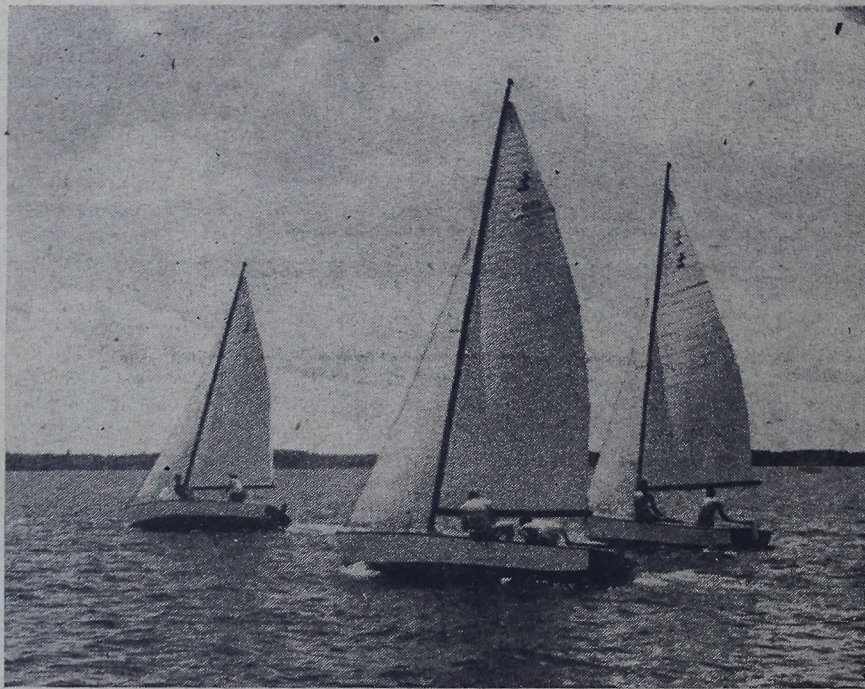


Sailing - Baseball - Football - To Week's Calendar Of Sporting Events

Weekend Sailing Regatta Huge Success At Local Boathouse

The Third Sailing Regatta finely took place last Sunday at the Boathouse. Held up by bad weather the Sunday before, a large crowd turned out for the Regatta. The Rowboat race was the first event of the day and was won by Pfc. H. J. Cooley, John Bowersox, came in second. In the Canoe Races 1st-Lt. Lowery and John Bowersox, teamed together to take the Canoe Doubles, Pfc. Lowe and Pfc. Konciche, were in second. 1stLt. Sampson, edged 2ndLt. Tugmon, in the Canoe singles to cop first place in that event. The Canoe Tilting which is always exciting to watch was won by Lt. W. L. Lawery.

With a nice stiff breeze blowing and clear weather through out the sky, nine Lighting Class sailboats took to the sails to complete in the main event of the day. The race was close all the way, the boats ran into stiff wind when they went to make the circle at the half way mark, but 1st Lt. William J. Lawery, had no trouble keeping the lead coming back and sailed his boat across the finish line first, 2ndLt. David A. Lowe, and Col. Granger, finished second and third respectfully.



"Trojans" Top "Bears" To Become 1949 In Mural Champions

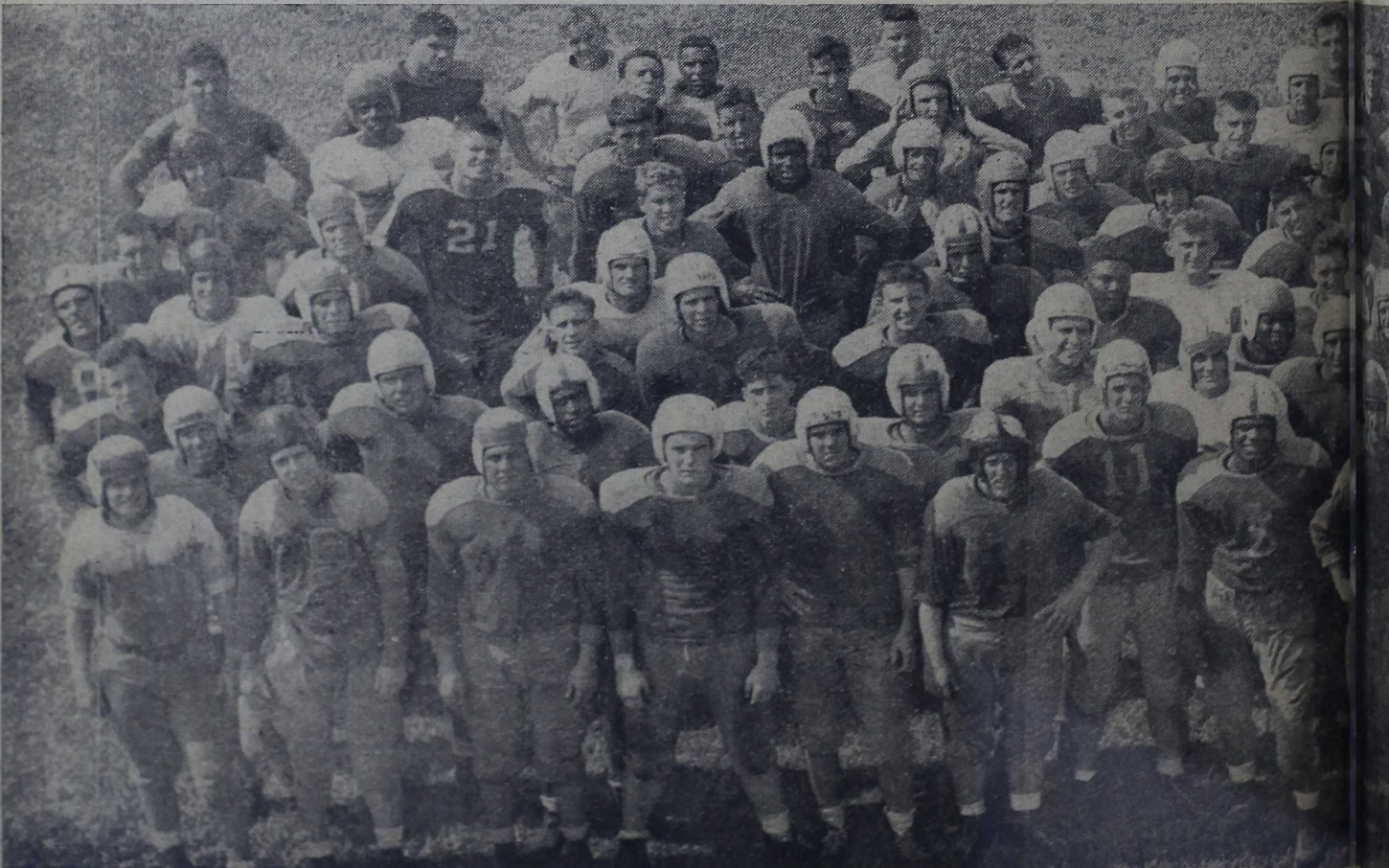
The "Bears" of the Second Combat Service Command last Friday afternoon defeated "Trojans" of the same outfit to become the 1949 Intramural Ball Champions of Camp Lejeune. The "best three out of five" series turned out to be just a one sided affair.

The "Bears" got off to an start in the series by taking the first game 2-0 behind the pitching of Washington. He whiffed 15 and only gave up free passes for the afternoon.

In the second game, the "Bears" piled up a two-run lead in the top of the first and from then never in danger of losing the game. The game was a fine field game only one error was made, and by the "Trojans". Gilmore took rubber for the "Bears" and gave up one hit for the day, final score was 4-1 in the favor of the "Bears".

In the last game the "Bears" came back after knowing how taste of defeat felt and swayed the "Trojans" by the score of Washington, doing the pitching out seven to allow the Second Combat Service Command to walk away with the cup.

CAMP LEJEUNE 1949



Intramural Champions Honored

Banquet Highlight Brigadier General William J. Whaling, Assistant Division Commander, presents Major William P. Kaempfer, Commanding Officer, Headquarters and Service Battalion, with the intramural softball championship trophy, as Major Louis E. Hudgins, Division Adjutant, and members of the team look on, at the banquet held in their honor at Marton Pavilion on August 11, 1949. The H&S Battalion team finished the season with a season's slate of sixteen wins and no defeats. (Photo by Pfc. E. R. Muratore, DivPhotoLab.)



Brig. Gen. Whaling Guest Speaker At Pavilion Banquet

By PFC. DAVE SHARPE

The intramural softball champions of Camp Lejeune, the undefeated team of H&S Battalion, Second Marine Division, formally ended their 1949 campaign last Thursday night with a banquet at Marton Pavilion. The men of H&S were treated royally at the Camp's social center, and were addressed by Brigadier General W. J. Whaling, Assistant Division Commander, Major W. P. Kaempfer, Commanding, H&S Battalion, and Major L. E. Hudgins, Executive Officer of the Battalion.

The highlight of the evening came immediately before the dinner, when General Whaling presented the championship trophy to Major Kaempfer, signifying softball supremacy for the second straight season.

Many members of the Battalion team were present on the journey to the Sixth Naval District tourney. Of the nine starters on the diamond at Charleston, six were from the intramural champ's camp, proving outstanding individuals as well as a great team.

Master of ceremonies for the evening was Major Louis E. Hudgins, who was one of the most rabid fans of the Headquarters and Service clan all season, and also served as an informal mentor for the softballers throughout the schedule. The Whole-headed support of Major Hudgins, plus the unreserved cooperation of both officers and enlisted men of the entire battalion is a tribute to their team, even as the team is most certainly a tribute to their base.

In spite of invariable player flare ups at umpires' decisions there is absolutely no appeal from any decision of any umpire involving the accuracy of his judgment. (The manager or captain can protest a decision and seek a reversal if same is based solely on an interpretation of the rules.)



BY PFC. HORACE W. MYERS

Football practice got underway at Quantico last week. Head Coach Hal Harwood's charges are going to face one of the toughest schedules since way back in early '20's when they played such teams as Villanova, Michigan and other top collegiate elevens. Although missing from the first practice was Joe Bartos, last year's All-Navy back who has been transferred, the team is expected to be bolstered by ten last year Naval Academy players.

Fencing, a rising sport in Camp Lejeune, has proven a great idea to its originators, Pfc's Tom Clark and Ray Mischock, Globe reporter and photographer respectively. With the excellent instruction of 1st Lieutenant Culpepper, Master Sergeant T. Groszkiewicz, and Pfc. Karacas, the class is producing quite a few possibilities for the Camp Lejeune Fencing Team. Class practice sessions are conducted three evenings a week. For information call the Globe at 5522. An officer is urgently needed to coach the team.

It wouldn't be quite right if we slipped by this week without mentioning a person who has probably done more for baseball than anyone. As you know sports go rolling along, but the people who make sports what they are fall by the wayside. That's what happened a year ago this past Tuesday, when the greatest of them all, George Herman Ruth, better known as the "Babe", passed on. Its been a year since "Babe" Ruth passed away, and a legend has replaced a man.

A lot of observances were held for him last Tuesday. But here is the one the "Babe" probably would have liked best. The "Babe", as you know, died of cancer. The "Babe" Ruth Foundation was set up to memorialize Ruth and raise money to fight this disease.

Well, in Oakley, Ohio—a suburb of Cincinnati—a bunch of kids ran a carnival. They made \$406 dollars and 50 cents. It didn't take them long to decide how to use that money. It went to the "Babe" Ruth Foundation.

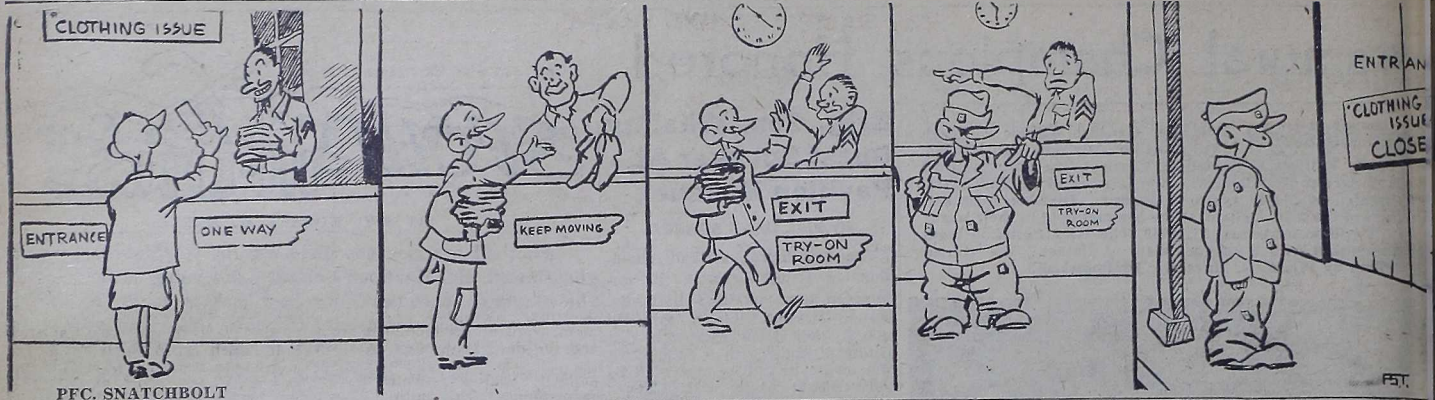
"Babe" Ruth would have liked that. Because Ruth loved kids. And to the kids of the world, the "Babe" remains the most wonderful sports hero of them all.

Philadelphia (AFPS) — The University of Pennsylvania has initiated a plan to award athletes who excel in letters or more—including football in the senior year—a varsity jacket. The coveted blanket is red and blue with a large "P" in the center, and a gold star for each letter on.

Chicago, (AFPS) — The Chicago Cubs' new manager Frankie Frisch was fined \$100 and suspended for five days by National League President Ford Frick as the result of a row with umpire Art Gore in a recent game with the Boston Braves.

VARSITY HOPEFULS





PFC. SNATCHBOLT

The Social Review

Items for this column from Paradise Point should be submitted to Betty Sloan, MOQ 3236, telephone 6253. Items from Midway Park should be submitted to Mrs. Seidenburg, 1214 Butler Drive. All items should be submitted by Saturday of each week.

It should be noted that the hour for the Commanding General's quarterly reception on August 26 honoring the newly arrived officers and Lt. Gen. and Mrs. L. P. Hunt, Brig. Gen. and Mrs. John T. Seiden, and Brig. Gen. C. F. Schilt, has been changed to 1800 thru 2000.

Mrs. Franklin A. Hart, with her mother, Mrs. John F. Costello, and Mrs. W. J. Whaling will depart this week accompanied by Franklin A. Hart Jr. and Robert Whaling for Mantoe, N. C., to see the Lost Colony.

The staff of the Supply School Battalion entertained the new student officers and their wives at cocktails in the River Room of the Officers' Mess on August 11.

Comdr. and Mrs. E. H. Wangelin entertained about 50 guests on Friday evening with a cocktail party in the Ballroom honoring Capt. and Mrs. C. B. Galloway.

Lt. (USN) and Mrs. J. D. Hague honored Capt. and Mrs. C. B. Galloway on Wednesday evening with cocktails and dinner at the Officers' Club. Those included in the courtesy were Capt. and Mrs. J. F. Hooker, Capt. and Mrs. E. B. Coyl, Capt. and Mrs. W. J. Shudde, Comdr. and Mrs. J. S. Cowan, and Comdr. and Mrs. E. H. Wangelin.

Lt. and Mrs. T. N. Green entertained on Saturday evening with a formal cocktail and dinner party in their quarters. Dinner was served to Lt. and Mrs. P. A. Terrell, Lt. and Mrs. C. A. James, Lt. and Mrs. R. A. Steinway, and Lt. and Mrs. J. J. Bozek.

Mrs. D. G. Jones has returned to Camp Lejeune from her home in Kennet Square, Pa. She has as her guests Mrs. E. W. Jones and Mrs. Margaret Jones LeBer of East Orange, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Tanzler of Jacksonville, Fla., and Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Tanzler Jr., of Gainesville, Fla., are the guests of Lt. and Mrs. W. G. Tanzler.

Lt. (USN) and Mrs. J. F. Keenan were hosts on Saturday night to Maj. and Mrs. Hunt Gray, Capt. and Mrs. R. E. June, and Lt. (jg) George Zeller at an informal cocktail and dinner party in their quarters.

Lt. Comdr. and Mrs. W. M. Dierker entertained on Saturday night with a buffet and poker party in their quarters. The guests included Maj. and Mrs. H. J. Woessner and Maj. and Mrs. R. E. Snider.

Lt. and Mrs. W. G. Tanzler entertained 60 guests in the Ballroom with a cocktail party on Saturday night in celebration of Lt. Tanzler's birthday.

Mrs. Lea Cowles of Tuscaloosa, Ala., is the house guest of Col. and Mrs. H. D. Hansen. Mrs. Cowles is head of the Child Development Department at the University of Alabama.

Capt. and Mrs. R. E. June have had as their houseguests Mrs. Sally June of Hammond, La., Mrs. Rose Kenna of Fort Dix, N. J., Mrs. Thomas Shepard, and Miss Judy Miller of Wilmington, N. C.

Maj. and Mrs. R. H. Hammond were hosts on Monday night at a cocktail party in their quarters.

They entertained Col. and Mrs. S. G. Taxis from Quantico, Va., Lt. Col. and Mrs. R. K. Miller, and Maj. and Mrs. R. H. Gray.

Maj. and Mrs. Anthony Walker have as their guest Miss Elizabeth Cates from Washington, D. C.

Col. and Mrs. R. L. Denig entertained with a Sukiyaki party in their quarters on Tuesday night. The Japanese fare was served to Col. and Mrs. K. L. Litzenberg, Col. and Mrs. H. D. Hansen, Lt. Col. and Mrs. R. G. Ballance, Lt. Col. E. J. Hutchinson, Maj. and Mrs. W. E. Anderson, Maj. and Mrs. F. W. Ferguson, and Lt. Thomas Weghorst.

Mrs. W. T. Shafer honored Miss Elizabeth Cates on Tuesday with a dessert bridge party on the terrace of the Officers' Club. Included in the courtesy were Mrs. Anthony Walker, Mrs. K. W. Kolb, Mrs. H. O. Buzhardt, Mrs. L. W. Carmichael, Mrs. H. M. Miller, and Mrs. E. P. Tatum.

Col. and Mrs. R. L. Denig honored Mrs. Denig's mother, Mrs. E. O. Drake of Richmond, Va., with a cocktail party in their quarters on Wednesday evening.

Maj. and Mrs. F. W. Ferguson entertained in their quarters on Friday evening with an informal cocktail and dinner party. Their guest list included Maj. and Mrs. W. L. Norton, Maj. and Mrs. Paul

See SOCIAL On Page 8

Quarters Assignments

PARADISE POINT
Reaves, W. A., Col., MOQ 2412
Hagerdon, R. E., Maj., MOQ 2208
Sheppard, F. L., Lt. Com., MOQ 2227
Groves, G. P., Lt. Col., MOQ 2216
Williams, A. L., Capt., MOQ 2608

MIDWAY PARK
Wallace, R. H., SSgt., 710
Price, J. C., WO., 1250
Lacy, R. B., MSgt., 1062
Duke, C. H., CWO., 1140
Tucker, L. E., TSgt., 254
Basinger, W. H., SSgt., 3001
Rienick, F. R., TSgt., 2030

Marine Women Recruit

PARRIS ISLAND, S. C.—A group of six Women Marines, the first to be assigned to such duty, recently began a course of instruction at the Marine Corps Recruiters' School here.

Dancing Tonight

Ronnie Hart

And His Band

Montford Point

Camp

2000 to 2350

Flicker Flashes

TITLES

- I TAKE ME OUT TO THE BALL GAME, Esther Williams.
- II WHITE SAVAGE, Marie Montez, John Hall.
- III SOUTH OF DEATH VALLEY, Charles Starrett. Tech. Special Short, News.
- IV MY GAL SAL, Rita Hayworth, Victor Mature. Fishing short.
- V PALEFACE, Bob Hope, Jané Russell.
- VI IT AIN'T HAY, Abbott & Costello. News.
- VII ONCE MORE MY DARLING, Robert Montgomery.
- VIII MR. SOFT TOUCH, Glenn Ford, Evelyn Keyes.
- IX EASTER PARADE, Judy Garland, Fred Astaire.
- X ICHABOD & MR. TOAD, Bing Crosby, Basil Rathbone. Prairie Schooner Short, News.
- XI DEVIL'S HENCHMEN, Not Listed
- XII WOMAN HATER, Stewart Granger, R. Squire. Sport Shorts.
- XIII HOUSE ACROSS THE STREET, Janis Paige, B. Bennett. News.
- XIV ABBOTT & COSTELLO MEET THE KILLER, A & C. Disney Cartoon.
- XV ROADHOUSE, Ida Lupino, Cornel Wilde
- XVI ROPE OF SAND, Burt Lancaster, Paul Henreid

THEATER	Thurs.	Fri.	Sat.	Sun.	Mon.	Tues.	Wed.
	18 Aug.	19 Aug.	20 Aug.	21 Aug.	22 Aug.	23 Aug.	24 Aug.
Camp	X	XI	XII	XIII	XIV	XV	XVI
MPC	IX	X	XI	XII	XIII	XIV	XV
Tent Camp	VIII	IX	X	XI	XII	XIII	XIV
CHB	VII	VIII	IX	X	XI	XII	XIII
Onslow Beach	VI	VII	VIII	IX	X	XI	XII
Rifle Range	V	VI	VII	VIII	IX	X	XI
Naval Hosp.	IV	V	VI	VII	VIII	IX	X
Officers' Mess	III	IV	V	VI	VII	VIII	IX
Area Five	H	III	IV	V	VI	VII	VIII
Area Three	I	II	III	IV	V	VI	VII

TAKE ME OUT TO THE BALL GAME, T. Music***
WHITE SAVAGE, Technicolor Action**
SOUTH OF DEATH VALLEY—Western*
MY GAL SAL—Musical***
PALEFACE—Technicolor Musical***
IT AIN'T HAY—Comedy**
ONCE MORE MY DARLING—Comedy***
MR. SOFT TOUCH—Drama***
EASTER PARADE—Musical***
ICHABOD & MR. TOAD, Disney Cartoon***
DEVIL'S HENCHMEN, No Review
WOMAN HATER, Comedy**
HOUSE ACROSS THE STREET, No Reviews***
ABBOTT & COSTELLO, Comedy***
ROADHOUSE, Heavy Drama**
ROPE OF SAND, Outdoor Action***

Over The Counter

Nationally Known Beauty Expert At Bldg. 62 Today

BEAUTY SHOP SPECIAL

Miss Mary Schafer, nationally known beauty expert and cosmetologist, is spending the entire day of Thursday, August 18, at the Camp Exchange Beauty Shop, located in building No. 62.

The Camp Exchange is very fortunate in presenting one of the most sparkling personalities in the entire field of beauty culture. Miss Schafer has traveled extensively all over the United States and in many foreign countries, imparting many helpful ideas in carrying out your aim for better grooming.

Miss Schafer is an expert on all permanent waving methods and knows your hair like you know your way home. Take advantage of this splendid opportunity to visit the Camp Exchange Beauty Shop where Miss Schafer will be in attendance for the balance of the day.

CENTRAL ANNEX

The opening of Central Annex last week has proved to be a great benefit to all Lejeune customers. The greater space which is now available for the display of merchandise makes shopping a real pleasure. The ladies who are looking for lingerie or children's clothing will find a splendid assortment on display in this new activity.

The Sale Counter at Central Annex is still a busy spot. Many new items have been added to sustain

the interest in this particular department. Several items of which have been reduced have been transferred and are on display at the Sale Counter.

VARIOUS EXCHANGE ACTIVITIES IN EVERY AREA

For better living at Lejeune, contact one of the many activities of the Exchange. You'll find ways to brighten your home as Service Clubs and Area changes in every area for ties and enjoyment of the nationed there. Listed below are the activities of the Camp Exchange.

Branch Exchanges—Area 4, and 5; the Industrial Art U. S. Naval Hospital.
Area Service Clubs—Area 4, and 5; the Industrial Art Troops; Rifle Range; Tent Montford Point; Courthouse
Coffee Shops—Area 2, 1 No. 203, and Post Troops, 1 No. 4.

Central Exchange and Shop—Building No. 37.
Cobbler Shop—Building Cleaning and Pressing Building No. 25.
Central Annex—Building Case Lot Sales—Build 106.

Beauty Shop—Building Photo Shop—Building Gasoline and Service S Building No. 1100.
Onslow Beach—Pavilions and No. 2.

Tide Table

Tide predictions for New River Inlet are listed. Time is Eastern Daylight Time.

	HIGH
18 August	0245
Thursday	1526
19 August	0350
Friday	1626
20 August	0453
Saturday	1725
21 August	0551
Sunday	1820
22 August	0644
Monday	1911
23 August	0735
Tuesday	2000
24 August	0823
Wednesday	2057
25 August	0910
Thursday	2134

APOGEE AND PERIGEE

As the moon approaches perigee, tide grows less in rise and fall, currents strengthen. As it approaches apogee, tides grow greater in rise and fall, currents grow weaker.

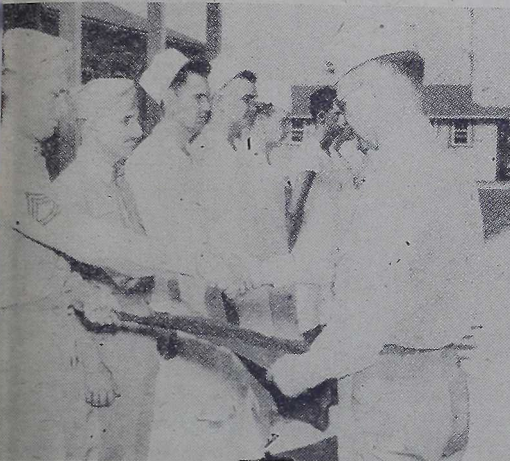
Matinee

The Matinee for Saturday, August 20, at the Camp I will be PUBLIC COWBOY with Gene Autry, KING CANARY, and FEDE AGENTS vs UNDER NO. 11.

The Matinee for Sunday, August 21, at Montford Point will be JUNE BRIDE.

ce Rewarded

The Mess Efficiency Award this week was garnered by the Onslow Beach Mess-Lt. Col. W. C. Taylor (right), Commanding Officer of the 1st A Battalion, is shown presenting the second pennant to C. D. Burden (left). Sergeant Burden received the honor for J. L. Walton, Mess Sergeant, who is hospitalized. Colonel stated, "It is a pleasure for me to present this token of merit for hard work accomplished by such a small force." (Photo by Henry D. Rider, Camp Photo Lab).



Private Hart Breaks Reserve BAR Record

After ten days after entering the Marine Corps Reserve, General's Son qualifies with all small arms first on range.

More than fifteen days after entering the Marine Corps Reserve, 7-year-old Pvt. Franklin A. Hart Jr., shattered one reserve record with a Browning machine rifle at this base and set a new record as an expert on all weapons.

Private Hart has just completed intensive two-week training which included qualification for small arms weapons, the M-1 carbine, the M-1 rifle, Browning automatic rifle, and activities were under the Marine Corps Reserve Training Program.

Commanding General of the Second Marine Division at Camp Lejeune, Private Hart's previous shooting experience included a .22 caliber rifle. In establishing the new top mark in the M-1 rifle, he scored 123 out of 125. His record in other small arms was: pistol, 332 out of 335; M-1 carbine, 254 out of 275. Within merely one point of the M-1 range record for the M-1 rifle set by 1st Lt. A. R. Fowler.

John A. Fowler, USMC, commanding the range, who has instructed thousands of Marines in marksmanship, was loud in his praise of Hart, saying that Hart was a "coming national champion."

Of this unusual feat of a 7-year-old boy is a topic of interest among the rifle men, some of whom are known nationally for their distinguished marksmanship. "Young Hart," Fowler said, "is a natural, with cool nerves and a real shooting eye." The exacting eye of such experts, Marine Reserve experts, Marine Reserve from the North and the South, in the Mississippi, receive in the weapons instructions while on duty at Camp Lejeune on their two-year active duty training. Private Hart enlisted in the Marine Reserve on his seventh birthday and was sworn in by his father in a simple ceremony at Camp Lejeune.

in Washington, D. C. Private Hart attended Porter Military Academy, Charleston, S. C., and the Marine School for boys, Bethesda, Md. Next year, he will attend the Marine School, Pottstown, Pa., and upon graduation plans to enroll at the University and hopes to participate in the Naval Reserve Training Corps Program.

is a delegate-at-large? The man who goes to a convention is his wife."

General

CONT. FROM PAGE 1

with duty in the United States between overseas tours.

He served for a year with the First Marine Brigade in Haiti and in 1923, joined the Gendarmerie d'Haiti for two years during which time he was named Chief of Police, Cape Haitien. In October, 1925, he was detached and ordered to Quantico, Va.

The general completed the Company Officers' Course at Quantico and received his diploma and certificate of graduation in May, 1927. The same month, he arrived at Shanghai, China, for service subsequently with the Sixth Regiment, at Tientsin.

After a year in China, he returned to the United States and was on duty at the personnel section, Headquarters Marine Corps, Washington, D. C. In 1930, he went back to China, this time to serve until September, 1932, with the American Legation at Peiping.

After being stationed at the Norfolk Navy Yard, Portsmouth, Va., and the Naval Powder Factory, Indian Head, Md., he was ordered to Headquarters as Assistant Paymaster of the Marine Corps, where he stayed until June, 1938.

At Quantico, he completed the Senior Officers' Course, Marine Corps Schools, joined the First Brigade in 1939, and went with the brigade on maneuvers at Guantanamo Bay, Cuba, in 1940. The brigade later became the First Marine Division.

Before the First Division landed at Guadalcanal, General Selden had been detached and assigned to the Staff of the Commander, Scouting Force, U. S. Fleet, aboard the USS INDIANAPOLIS, later the USS LEXINGTON.

The LEXINGTON underwent enemy aircraft attack in February, 1942, and in March, participated in the Battle of Salamaua-Lae. He was transferred to the Staff of the Commander, Amphibious Force, Pacific Fleet, and left the LEXINGTON only a month before the gallant ship was sunk by the Japanese.

After duty with the First Marine Amphibious Corps, General Selden rejoined the First Marine Division in May, 1943. Combat at New Britain and Peleliu followed. He left the Division late in 1944 and became Chief of Staff, Marine Training and Replacement Command, San Diego Area, in January of the following year.

For the period of May 15, 1946, to May 31, 1947, he was Chief of Staff, Troop Training Unit, Amphibious Training Command, Pacific Fleet.

His next assignment, effective in July, 1947, was to the Staff of the Commander in Chief, Pacific Fleet, which he held until being assigned to his present post. He became Director of Marine Corps Public Information and Director of Marine Corps Recruiting on June 1, 1948.

He held this position until August 4, 1949, at which time he was detached from Headquarters, Marine Corps, to assume his new duties at Camp Lejeune.

On April 5, 1948, General Selden accepted a temporary appointment to the rank of brigadier general, approved by the Congress of the United States, August 7, 1947, to rank from January 1, 1948.

In addition to his two Legions of Merit and the Bronze Star Medal, General Selden's decorations include the Haitian Campaign Medal; Victory Medal with Escort Clasp and one bronze star, World War I; Expeditionary Medal; Yangtze Service Medal; American Defense Service Medal with Base Clasp; Asiatic-Pacific Campaign Medal; and Victory Medal, World War II.

The general and his wife, Mrs. Gladys G. Selden, will reside at Camp Lejeune. His son, Claiborne Selden, 22, is an ensign in the Supply Corps of the U. S. Navy.

giant square dance involving 2,000 participants and forming 250 sets, and the various winners of the festival's vocal contests, which will be staged just prior to broadcast time.

The festival's singing champions this year will be heard on the MBS broadcast in several duets. The winning mixed chorus and accordion group will also be featured on the radio program.

All personnel holding Post Exchange Award certificates which have not been used are requested to use them at the Central Exchange, Building No. 37

Civilian Personnel Guide

Indoctrination Class Is Open To Long-Term Employees

TRAINING OPPORTUNITIES ATTENTION SUPERVISORY PERSONNEL . . . Have your old

employees been asking embarrassing questions? Questions about retirement, transfers, reduction in force, and the like? Have they been asking the why and wherefor about efficiency ratings? Well, if they have, here is the solution:

"SEND THEM TO THE INDOCTRINATION CLASS." All that supervisors have to do is call 2106 and inform the clerk that they wish to send one or some employees to the Indoctrination Class. Upon receipt of this information, the Training Staff will schedule all persons concerned, thus relieving supervisors of some of their worries.

OH, YOUR ACHING BACK! Most of us ordinary mortals know that it's both silly and dangerous to lift objects that are too heavy for us, or to lift improperly. That doesn't always stop us from trying to lift, carry, or move articles greatly out of proportion to our size and capacity which are awkwardly shaped or badly balanced.

Aside from the fact that such thoughtlessness can be rewarded with an uncomfortable ache or a lame back, there is also the risk of serious injury which may even lead to permanent disability. Such injuries are not the exclusive hazard of workers who lift heavy objects all day long; they, as a matter of fact, know how and what to lift.

It is the amateur, the salesman who wants to move a piece of store equipment, the bookkeeper who borrows an adding machine, the housewife who wants to vacuum the rug under the sofa, who is the really outstanding culprit.

There are no set rules which make it easy to gauge how much

a particular individual is able to lift safely. Physical differences in people themselves make it impossible to draw up a set of positive, safe lifting standards.

But there is one rule, a good rule, which applies in home, office, warehouse, and shop. If it looks too heavy, call for help! And if there's no help around, forget about it till there is!

Even when the load seems to be one that can be handled comfortably, there are two ways to do it—and only one is the right way.

No one should ever attempt to lift anything without first securing safe footing and good balance.

Then the feet should be placed as close as possible to the object to be lifted or moved.

The knees should be bent, with the back remaining as straight as possible. A load should never be picked up by bending from the waist and lifting.

The leg and arm muscles should do the work, never the back.

The object being lifted should be kept close to the body all the time.

When something is to be raised to the top of a pile, especially over shoulder height, it should first be lifted until it reaches waist height. Then the edge should be rested on a ledge or stand while the position of the hand is shifted so that the object can be boosted further.

A load is set down in the same manner, with knees bent. The arm and leg muscles lower the object, with the back remaining as straight as possible.

You may be as strong as an ox but be careful when you lift. Even if your back muscles were made of steel, there would be a limit to the strain they would stand.—(SAFETY REVIEW).



Joe, the window washer, fell from the 50th floor. A neighbor inquired of his widow:

"Did Joe leave you anything?"

"Six thousand dollars."

"Think of that! Six thousand dollars and he couldn't read or write."

Widow: "Or fly."

Father: "When I was a boy, I worked 12 hours a day!"

Son: "I admire your youthful energy, but even more the mature wisdom that caused you to stop."

energy, but even more the mature wisdom that caused you to stop."

"What made you go to college?"

"Because it feels so good when vacation time comes!"

Waiter: "What's wrong with the beef? You said you wanted it weak!"

Marine: "Weak, yes, but not helpless."

1st Cook: "Why do men eat more pancakes than waffles for breakfast?"

Mess Sgt.: "Because flapjacks slip over and make room. Waffles have a non-skid tread and won't budge."

Receives Commendations First Lieutenant Stone W. Quillian (right) receiving a commendatory letter for his services in Palestine at an informal ceremony held at the First Provisional Marine Regiment on Friday, August 12. The letter was signed by Brig. Gen. W. E. Riley. It lauded Lieutenant Quillian for "... loyalty, cooperation, and attention to duty." The presentation was made by Col. R. M. Victory (left), Commanding Officer of the 1st PMR. (Photo by Pfc. Edward R. Muratore, Division Photo Lab).



USO Notes

Square Dance Caller Sought

With the watermelon season nearing the end, this week's Outdoor Melon Feast at the USO Club will probably be the last one. It will follow the Sports Events program Friday evening.

A number of new records have been added to the dance record library to enliven the Saturday Night Hit Parade Dance.

The Program Council, of which Pfc. Eugene Kubasta is Chairman, will hold its monthly supper meeting Sunday evening. Plans for fall activities will be discussed; among them a suggestion from the Hostess Meeting of last week for a "Country Dance" while the "Dogpatch County Fair" Theme is the center of interest. Talent scouts are searching for a square dance caller among Camp Lejeune personnel, so if anyone bankers to give out with their favorite calls, just let us know and we will be glad to tip off the scouts as to your whereabouts. We hear there are some good accordionists and fiddlers in the various barracks who might add the right touch to a country dance.

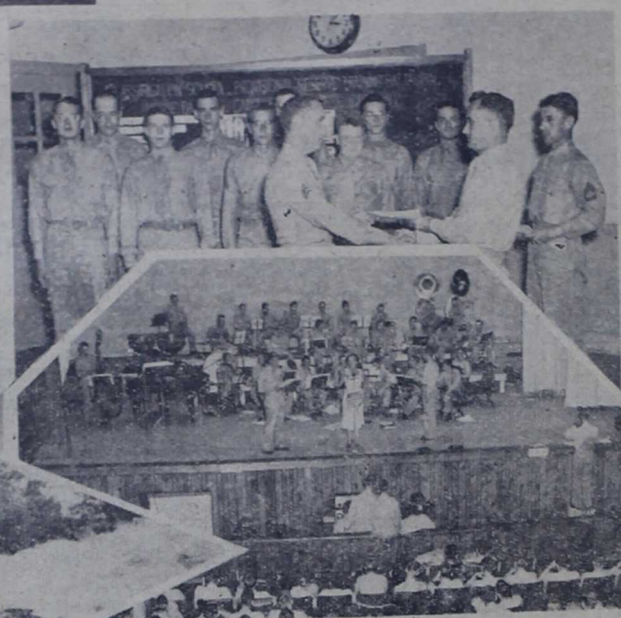
The Dancing Class which has been held on Monday nights during the summer will be switched back to Friday evenings at seven o'clock beginning this week. Individual dance instructions are available before the program hour other nights during the week.

1240 ON YOUR DIAL WJ NC

The famous tenor Lauritz Melchior and soprano Nancy Carr will be two of the spotlighted singers on the coast-to-coast Mutual network presents a full hour's broadcast of the three and one-half hour long twentieth annual Chicagoland Music Festival on Saturday, August 20, from 10 to 11 p. m. The broadcast will originate from the huge Soldier Field, Chicago, and will be heard as a special musical broadcast replacing, for one time only, the regularly scheduled "Chicago Theater Of The Air."

The MRS radio presentation from the festival, in addition to aizing the voices of Mr. Melchior and Miss Carr, will also feature the community singing of "America, The Beautiful" (Soldier Field holds more than 100,000 persons); the music of a 52-unit portable organ ensemble, the largest grouping of such instruments for one appearance ever made, the calling of a

RESERVE HAPPENINGS



Reserve Happenings

UPPER LEFT—Lt. Bernard Young of the 8th Infantry Battalion doing the announcing for the Reserve Marines' Mutual Broadcast, "The Citizen Marines Are On The Air." This particular broadcast was dedicated to the 18th Infantry Battalion of Omaha, Neb., while they were undergoing their two weeks' annual active duty training here. Photo by TSgt. W. Koewing, USMC. CENTER LEFT—A member of Headquarters Company, 8th Infantry Battalion, Toledo, Ohio, receiving actual firing instruction in the use of the flame thrower from men of the 21st Marines. The photo was taken by Cpl. J. R. Powers, USMC. LOWER LEFT—Cpl. George Dales of 752 Blaine Avenue, Akron, Ohio, a member of "D" Company, 7th Infantry Battalion, Akron, Ohio, is presented with a team rifle medal won in the small bore Eastern Division Championship Shoot. Photography is by MSgt. F. F. Gomb, USMC. UPPER CENTER—Members of various Reserve units undergoing summer training here have utilized their time to good advantage by attending instruction and passing examinations as classification experts at the Personnel Classification School, Reserve Training Battalion, Marine Barracks. Some of the Reserve graduates are shown receiving their diplomas. Pfc. J. Mulder, USMC, was the photographer. CENTER—Stage scene during a broadcast of "Citizen Marines." At the mike is lovely Wanda Dean. To her left is announcer Lt. Bernard Young. On the right is

CWO. F. A. Lock, Bandmaster of the Second Marine Division Band. LOWER CENTER—Franklin A. Hart Jr., marked his seventeenth birthday by becoming a member of the Marine Corps Reserve on July 30. The oath is here being administered by his father, Maj. Gen. Franklin A. Hart, Commanding General of Camp Lejeune and the Second Marine Division. Private Hart, immediately after taking the oath, began two weeks of active duty training with other Reservists here, distinguished himself by setting a new range record for Reservists with Browning automatic rifle and by qualifying with all four small arms, even though he had never fired any of them. UPPER RIGHT—Studying the script for a "Citizen Marines" broadcast is LtCol. Remsen J. Cole (left), Public Information Officer, Reserve Training Battalion, who is responsible for the preparation and production of the network show, and CWO. Frederick A. Lock, Second Marine Division Bandmaster, who supervises the musical scores. LOWER RIGHT—Lt. Kenneth L. Campbell of 638 Wall Street, Akron, Ohio, is presented with a rifle medal by Lieutenant Colonel Hutchinson, USMC. Lieutenant Campbell is a member of "D" Company, 7th Infantry Battalion, Akron, Ohio, with which Reserve Company Team he participated in the Eastern Division Small Bore Shoot. Marine Corps photographer, TSgt. Willard Koewing is the camera artist responsible for the last four photographs.

Captain

CONT. FROM PAGE 1

vanced this field. In the Paint Shop, discussion centered around the style of painting and the types of paint used in making the road and building signs.

Captain Storino was very much impressed by the vast facilities at Camp Lejeune. During his visit, he was aided by CWO. A. E. Buckner, Onslow Beach Officer, who acted as interpreter and guide.

Captain Storino has a service record that dates back 37 years. He is a graduate of the Brazilian Naval Academy and the Brazilian College of Engineering. In both of these schools, he graduated with high honors. He has traveled extensively in Europe during the pre-war days studying the different systems of Naval Dock facilities and Naval Engineering methods.

The captain's future itinerary will include Marine Corps Base, Quantico, Va.; Naval Station, Norfolk, Va.; Brooklyn Navy Yard; and Boston Navy Yard.

UNITED THEY STAND

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Transfers

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TUTER, Otis R., SSgt., fr MB CPendl., Calif. to 2dCSGM, Div. WHITE, Ivan T., TSgt, fr 5th-MCRDist Washington, D. C., to 2d-CSGM, Div.

HOOVER, Warren A., SSgt., fr 9thMCRDist Chicago, Ill. to H&S-Bn, MB.

RIMA, Russell R., SSgt., fr MB CPendl., to H&SBN, MB.

STAFF NCO'S TRANSFERRED
MORAUCZNSKI, Frederic J., SSGt., fr H&SBN, MB, to MB NAS Lakehurst, N. J.

SOLOMON Richard B., TSgt., fr Div to HqBn HQMC Washington, D. C.

SMITH, James (n), TSgt., fr Div to HqBn HQMC Washington, D. C.

Mysterious Pole Blazes

Attributed to Raindrops
New York (AFPS)—Sooner or later, just about everything gets blamed on the weather. But when the rain is blamed for a dozen fires, that requires some explanation.

A series of electric pole fires throughout this area recently was attributed to the elements. The long, dry spell cracked the insulation on power lines. Then, when the rains came, the water seeped in and touched the bare wires, short-circuiting them and starting fires.

Social

CONT. FROM PAGE 6

McNicol, and Lt. and Mrs. A. J. Sullivan.

LtCol. and Mrs. F. C. Claggett have as their guest Mrs. Claggett's brother, the Rev. Mr. John R. Green, who is Rector of the Advent Episcopal Church of Lakewood, Ohio.

Maj. and Mrs. F. W. Ferguson were hosts to Col. and Mrs. R. L. Denig and their guest, Mrs. E. O. Drake, for dinner at the Officers' Mess on Sunday evening.

The jackpot winner at the Monday evening Staff NCO Club Bingo was Mrs. Theda Loveland. The merchandise prize was won by Mrs. Mary Boyd.

GOOD STAFF

CINCINNATI—(AP)—The Cincinnati Reds bought Bucky Walters, then a pitcher and now the manager of the team, from the Philadelphia Philis in 1933 and Bucky joined the club on June 15, the day Johnny VanderMeer pitched the second of his two consecutive no-hit games. Walters and VanderMeer are the only remaining members of the World Champion 1940 Cincinnati squad.

Prof: "ame two pronouns."
Stude: "Who? Me?"

Midway Park News Items

By The Recreational Director

Sunday, August 21, will be PAPPY DEIM DAY in Midway Park. Plan to come and see Pappy play against Jacksonville in the last baseball game of the season.

Our Girl Scout Troops 30 and 33 spent a most enjoyable week end at the Scout Cabin on Wallace Creek. The two troops were accompanied by their leaders, Mrs. Anna Walsh and Mrs. Rackley, and also by some of the scouts' parents. Pictures will appear in next week's issue of the Globe. We wish to thank the Roads and Forestry Department and the Camp Lejeune Maintenance Section for the fine job of cleaning up the brush and shrub at the cabin. Our thanks also go to the Malaria Control for spraying the area and to the Provost Marshal for excellent protection provided.

The Business and Professional Women's Club of Midway Park held a meeting on Wednesday evening, August 19. The main topic of discussion was their new project, "The Sick Room Loan Chest." This is an innovation never before attempted by any organization in these parts. The principal idea be

Marine Reserve Officer Wins Literary Contest

"The Sea Chase," a novel by Andrew C. Geer, U. S. Marine Corps Reserve, 845 California Street, San Francisco, Calif., has been selected as the winning entry in the third annual Navy Literary Contest.

One of 65 manuscripts submitted by Navy and Marine Corps personnel on active duty, the concerns the return voyage of a German merchant ship after internment in Australia during World War II.

The winner's award is a \$100 scholarship to the annual Writers' Conference to be held August 17-31 at Middleburg, Va. He will be accompanied to the conference by the 1948 contest winner, Lt. (jg) Arnold S. Lott, USN.

"The Sea Chase" is Major Geer's first novel. It has been published by Harper and Brothers. Behind the project is that it should come to you and need arises for articles, crutches, ice bags, hot water, extra linen, etc. The Sick Room Loan Chest will be prepared with such articles to you charge. They will be signed by you much as your book from library. Call Mrs. R. O. Boyer, 635 Butler Drive, Midway Park, Phone 2536, for any further information on this subject.