



## CAMP LEJEUNE, NORTH CAROLINA

THURSDAY, MARCH 31, 1949 — CIRCULATION 11,000

NO. 13

### Marines To March Azalea Parade

Marine infantry company and a section of the 2d Division Band Camp Lejeune will participate in the parade through downtown Wilmington Saturday which will be one of the highlights of the three-day Azalea Festival. The parade will start at 1100 and, at last report, was expected to last about fifty minutes to pass a given point.

Marine company will be "A" Battery, 1st AAA Battalion, and will be commanded by Herbert R. Merrick, Jr.

At least 34 colorful floats will be in the parade for the second annual Wilmington Azalea Festival. In addition, Army and Navy Veteran's organizations and crack bands will participate. The parade will form and disband on Park and the tentative route is as follows: march down Market Street from Hilton Park to where it will turn right to Second Street. It will then proceed down Second Street, turn right to march down Front to Red Street where it will turn right to march to Third Street back to

Azalea Queen will be Mary of RKO Radio Pictures. Members of her Court will be Beauty Queens from North Carolina's principal cities and colleges.

Azalea Coronation Ball will be held at 2100 Saturday night. Music by Larry Clinton and his orchestra.

More Than a Million Azaleas, the area, is the real im-

Behind everything. Greenfield Lake and Park, Barton Plantation, one of the most historic landmarks in 1725, will be open to visitors. Greenfield Lake is a municipal park with a drive five miles long around its banks densely planted with azaleas, camellias, dogwood and wisteria.

### Forrestal Orders All PIO Actions Unified

WASHINGTON — (AFPS)—Secretary of Defense James V. Forrestal has ordered the immediate unification of all public information activities of the Armed Forces and the War Relocation Authority. William Frye as Assistant Secretary of National Defense Public Information Director for the National Defense Establish-

ment consolidated order following recent appearance of Mr. Forrestal and the Secretaries of Army, Navy and Air Force at a joint session of the military committee of the House Appropriations Committee.

A measure, contemplated by the defense Secretary for some time, was ordered into effect immediately as a safeguard to the nation's security.

The merger brings the public information offices of the three services into a single Office of Public Information for the National Military Establishment, under the overall direction of the Director of Public Informa-

### Return From Maneuvers

Personnel of the 2d Marine Division have returned to Camp Lejeune after completion of the Atlantic Command Exercises in the Caribbean. Unloading has been in progress throughout the past week with most of the troops and gear coming back through the Morehead City port facilities (below). For nearly two months, the 2d Division has been participating in the largest peacetime exercises with units of the Army, Navy, and a cadre of the Canadian Army. In the amphibious phase of the exercise, the division assaulted the "enemy-held" Island of Vieques in a training problem that assumed all the aspects of the real thing consistent with safety precautions. A maneuver "enemy" composed of Army Aggressor Force units made the landing as difficult as possible. A ten-day training period on the island was followed by a brief liberty period prior to return to North Carolina. (Photo by Sgt. Powers).



### Separate Pay Bill May Speed Action On Increases

The sub-committee considering the Kilday Bill for the upward revision of Service pay will recommend to the House Armed Services Committee that the proposed pay legislation be separated from that relating to retirement and death benefits, the Army-Navy Journal reported this week.

If this procedure is approved, the highly controversial revision of retirement laws will receive separate Congressional consideration, and objections to some of the proposed new features need not jeopardize action on the urgently needed increases of active duty pay. It is understood that if favorable action is assured

See PAY On Page 6

### Louis Johnson Joins Cabinet Tomorrow As Nation's 2d Secretary Of Defense

WASHINGTON (AFPS)—When Mr. Louis A. Johnson joins the President's Cabinet as Secretary of Defense tomorrow, he will bring to the job a long background of Government service and experience. As an infantry officer, lawyer, diplomat, and Assistant Secretary of War during the crucial "defense" years of 1937-40, he has a made-to-order record for the difficult tasks which confront him.

### Famous Handshake

President Truman, the Commander-in-Chief, joins in a three-way handshake with retiring Secretary of Defense James V. Forrestal (left) and his successor Louis A. Johnson who will take over the top defense post tomorrow. Mr. Forrestal, first man to become Secretary of Defense under the National Defense Act of 1947, has held the post for 18 months. Mr. Johnson, a former Assistant Secretary of War, and Captain of Infantry in World War I, has a long background of government service.



President Truman paid high tribute to retiring Secretary of Defense James V. Forrestal's service to the Government for nearly nine years, and in accepting his resignation said "... Although I take this action reluctantly, I do so with less misgiving because I know that you will be standing by to give advice and counsel as we go forward in the work of enhancing the national security."

Mr. Johnson holds a colonelcy in the Officers Reserve Corps and was a captain of Infantry in World War I during which he established a creditable record. For years has been active in various veterans organizations, at one time being National Commander of the American Legion.

He is described by his friends as a man, who, when he sets out to do a job, does it with forcefulness and dispatch. Physically, the new Secretary has both the physique and personality for his new job. He is about six feet two inches tall with the build of a heavyweight boxer and wrestling champion—both of which, in his student days at the University of Virginia, he was. He is 58 years old.

In his letter of resignation to President Truman Mr. Forrestal said, in part:

"... Basic and substantial progress has been made in the year  
See DEFENSE On Page 6

### Grateful America Will Honor Army Next Wednesday

By Armed Forces Press Service

A proud and grateful nation will honor its Army on April 6, a day set aside for observance of Army Day. On this day, the American people will pay tribute to the men and women who wear or have worn the Army uniform.

Saluting the vast ranks of those who, from the War for Independence until the present, have been dedicated to the ideals, traditions and security of our nation.

On this day, the American people will remember the soldiers' oath to "... bear true faith and allegiance to the United States of America; that I will serve them honestly and faithfully against all their enemies ... And the American people will respond as one, with a solemn, grateful salute.

On this day too, the American people will join General Dwight D. Eisenhower, their fellow-American and one of the Army's greatest leaders, in saying:

"... Those who now serve, greatly merit our praise and active support. With their Comrades of the air and sea they constitute a united host, each arm skilled in its own field, proud in the traditions and loyalties of its own Service, all resolute in a teamwork whose purpose is the invincible defense of this country."

With nearly half of its members scattered throughout a tempo, war-  
See ARMY DAY On Page 7



# 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.

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## Its Record Speaks

### A Worthy Cause

The annual campaign to raise funds for the American Red Cross will end today.

Let's take a look at its splendid record of achievements. It met magnificently the challenge of the past war. Since the shooting stopped, it has carried on in a way that has made us all proud of the Red Cross.

Through the confusion and chaos that have beset the world in recent years, the Red Cross has kept its head and has geared its services to present-day needs. During the fiscal year, Red Cross Chapters throughout the nation assisted 768,000 servicemen and their dependents with problems involving financial aid, consultation and guidance, government benefits, communications, supplying information, and reporting. A total of \$9,251,000 was given in financial assistance through the Home Service Program in cases of servicemen, veterans, and civilians.

For the fiscal year ending July 1, 1948, the American Red Cross extended \$12,171,000 for emergency and rehabilitation expenditures caused by disaster. Approximately 312,400 persons suffering loss in more than 300 disasters throughout the United States and Canada were given assistance.

Perhaps many of us are not aware of the fact that besides furnishing food, shelter, clothing and medical care during a disaster, the Red Cross also makes outright grants to rebuild destroyed property, repair property, furnish household goods, and other necessities and equipment.

By giving generously to the Red Cross fund campaign now we can be sure that they will have the funds to do a better job of emergency assistance when disaster strikes.

A month of generous giving will provide year-round assistance to the unfortunate.—W. B. K.

## Divine Services

### SUNDAY PROTESTANT SERVICES

0800—Camp Chapel, Holy Communion Service  
0800—Naval Hospital Chapel, Worship Service  
0900—Montford Point, Church School  
0930—Paradise Point Church School  
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 Church School  
1100—Tent Camp, Worship Service

All are invited to attend any of the above services.

### MID-WEEK PROTESTANT SERVICES

1800—Thursdays: Camp Chapel, Lenten Service.

### 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 and immediately preceding the daily Masses.

### JEWISH SERVICES

Rabbi Jerome G. Tolochko of Temple Israel, Kinston, will conduct services each Tuesday evening at 2000 in the new location in Building 67. A social and refreshments will follow.

### CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICES

Christian Science services are held each Sunday morning at 1030 in Building 62.

### THE CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER DAY SAINTS

1030—Sunday at Paradise Point Sunday School—Mormon Service.

## Chaplain's Corner

### Facing Adversities

The story of man's life is the story of a pilgrimage down a winding dusty road. Every now and again there is a sharp bend in the road which points to new sights and grandeur. Sometimes it leads by way of a moor or then up some steep hill from which one obtains a new perspective upon the past and upon the future. But sooner or later every road of life tumbles down into a ravine, dips out of sight to some unwelcome, barren setting where life becomes difficult and the strain and tension increases. You can give it any new name you like, but it is that inescapable experience which in the end brings suffering, pain and adversity. There is no escaping that part of the road which leads into this barren, unwelcome adversity. Rich and poor, young and old, hero or helot; all must pass thru it. The black camel kneels at every gate and there is no halting at the tavern of the lotus eater. The poet put it wisely when he said:

"Thy fate is the common fate of all

Into each life some rain must fall  
Some days must be dark and dreary."

Now the question arises, how can one deal with this problem of adversity and how can one adjust one's life to it? Here you are in this valley of adversity which you can neither evade nor escape. You have to live through it and you are compelled to make your peace with it. It is no fault of yours. You did not create it and yet—you have to assume an attitude toward it. What can one do, then, in simple words, with this matter of adversity? Has suffering any use?

There are those who say that the only thing you can do with suffering is to endure it until it has run its course and something better takes its place. When you come to that part of the road which leads into the valley there is nothing left to do but go through it with the hope that it will soon end. The way to endure pain is to grin and bear it with the belief that something better is just around the corner. Try to comfort yourself with the assurance that something better is coming in the sweet by and by.

But that, to me, is no solution to the problem of suffering. At best it is but poor comfort. At least that is not the answer which the Bible gives. It may satisfy a stoic and cynic, but it does not satisfy a man who wants to hold fast to a faith in a good God. Religion to be adequate must be a present help and provide an answer to the questions life asks now. No! You cannot solve the problem of suffering by saying it won't always last.

The way to endure suffering is not by evading it or hurrying through it, but rather by finding something in it which goes to the deepening and the enriching of character. Just as in the dark, dreary ravine, hidden by broken branches and screened by casual foliage, the traveler will come upon deep springs and quiet pools of water, so those who go through the valley of the shadows will find there springs of well-being which they never dreamed existed.

It is not a matter of running away from adversity, but of turning adversity into advantage. It is not a question of supplanting pain, but transforming it. One finds relief from pain, not by fleeing from it, but by entering more deeply into it. Suffering and trouble are not to be succeeded by joy, but transformed into joy. In the very endurance of it you will find a satisfaction and a power which could never have come to you in any other way. Suffering and pain,



A MONTH OF GENEROUS CONTRIBUTIONS  
WILL PROVIDE A YEAR OF NEEDED ASSISTANCE

## What's New

### Wish You Knew?

By Armed Forces Press Service

#### QUESTIONS

1. Cruisers of the United States Navy—such as the Milwaukee, which was sent to Russia during the war and returned to the United States recently, are named after cities. What are battleships named for? Destroyers? Submarines?
2. The North Atlantic Pact may be signed soon by the Foreign Ministers of the participating countries. Among them are Lester B. Pearson, Halvard M. Lange, Robert Schuman, Paul-Henri Spaak. What countries do they represent?
3. Among the key United States bases in the Caribbean area are Guantanamo Bay, Roosevelt Roads and Trinidad. Where are they?

#### ANSWERS

1. Battleships are named for States; destroyers for Naval officers, enlisted men and civilians who have rendered distinguished service; submarines for fish and aquatic animals.
2. Mr. Pearson, Canada; Mr. Lange, Norway; M. Schuman, France; M. Spaak, Belgium.
3. Guantanamo Bay is in Cuba, Roosevelt Roads is in Puerto Rico; Trinidad is the most southerly island of the British West Indies; lying off the north coast of South America.

## Family Hospital

### Stork Club

March 18—Pamela Sue Stewart to Mrs. Evelyn and FN William Stewart.

March 19—Linda Susan Collins to Mrs. Bonnie and SSgt. Ray Collins.

March 19 — Frances Kathleen Sherman to Mrs. Doris and HM3 Robert Sherman.

March 20—Patricia Ann Ritter to Mrs. Anita and MSgt. John Ritter.

March 20 — William Frederick Festing WI to Mrs. Helen and Sgt. William Festing, Jr.

March 21—Robert Moore Butler, Jr., to Mrs. Virginia and Capt. Robert Butler.

March 21—Shelia Martez Durden to Mrs. Violetta and Cpl. Theodore Durden.

March 22 — William Edward Powell to Mrs. Lila and 1st Lt. "J" "B" Powell.

The Boss: "On your way to Smith and Sons you'll pass a baseball park."

Office Boy (hopefully): "Yes, sir!"

The Boss: "Well, pass it!"

therefore can be of great use if used in the right way.

Robert Q. Jones  
Chaplain, USN

## NEW RIVER RIPPLES

"Mr. Chairman," complained speaker, "I've been on my nearly ten minutes, but the much interruption I can hear myself speak."

"Cheer up, friend," came from the rear, "you're not much."

A retailer, on receiving delivery of large order, nayed to find the goods no sample. "Cancel my order instantly," he cried the manufacturer. They replied: "Regret cancel immediately. You must your turn."

Pfc: "I understand the F... geant went on sick call for... What did they do for him?"  
Company Clerk: "They p... ed a jigger of bourbon an... aspirins every night.—And told me this morning that... months behind on the asp... three years ahead on bour...

A railroad agent in Afr... been "bawled out" for doing... without orders from headq... One day his boss received... loving startling telegram: "Tiger on platform eating... ductor. Wire instructions."

Irate subscriber to O... "Am I crazy or are you?"  
Operator: "I'm sorry, but... not have that information."

Boy: "Do you know, dad... some parts of Africa a man... know his wife until he... her?"

Dad: "Why single out Afri... You can't fool all the peo... the time, but it isn't neces... majority will do."

Betty: Your new overcoat... ty loud, isn't it?"  
Billy: Yeah, but I'm gon... a muffler to go with it."

Minister: "Son, do you thi... can lead a good Christian... college on your \$90 a month... Student: "Sir, I'm afraid... all I can do."

## Youth For Christ Rally

Youth for Christ Rally... "Voice of the Deep," produ... the Moody Bible Institute I... ment of Science, will be show... urday evening at 1930 at the... tist Church, Jacksonville, I... H. H. Newell, Ohio. This pie... only shown to church gathe... military camps, schools and... tals. Everyone is cordially i... to attend.



**d Recording** NEW YORK, N. Y.—Pictured below is Mr. Mark Woods (right), President of the American Broadcasting Company, as he made a presentation in office of a special gold recording of the show, "We Saw The Marines," to Brigadier General J. T. Selden, Director, Division of Public Information on Friday, 4 March. "We Saw The Marines" is a transcribed 30-minute feature prepared at Marine Corps headquarters and installations throughout the United States and Cuba. A three-man crew from the American Broadcasting Company is on the trip in a Marine transport plane.



## Clinton Orch. Staff NCO Tomorrow

Famous creator of the "Dipsy" style in dance music, Larry Clinton brings his orchestra to the CO Club tomorrow night for engagement from 2030 to 0030. During a "New Look" in music has gained great popularity out the nation, the Clinton plays for the Coronation Ball Wilmington Azalea Festival night.

Clinton played Marston Pavilion last October where his band was very well received. One of the most noticeable innovations make up the "New Look" and quite a bit of comment dancers on that occasion—entire band stands while playing.

Everything else, music must with the times. A 1938 argument of Stardust is as out-as one of Clara Bow's daring as of the early cinema peep-out, unlike stylists, musicians abhor when it comes to changing their modes. Most music—at is.

Exception is Larry Clinton. Maestro devised a 'New' for modern dance music. From the reaction during engagements at famous night see DANCE On Page 5



PATTI DUGAN WITH LARRY CLINTON ORCH.

## School Of Dance Well Underway; Recital In May

The School of Dance, sponsored by the Midway Park Woman's Club, was organized last September by a group of interested parents for the benefit of the children of Camp Lejeune and those living in the vicinity associated with the Camp.

Permission was sought and granted to establish a dancing school on the following basis: That no private individual be permitted to operate the school, but that the Woman's Club sponsor it and hire a dancing instructor, the project to be a non-profit venture and all funds received used for the children participating.

Miss Margaret Rose was selected as the instructor.

Mrs. Peter C. Killeen, Chairman of the project, reports the enrollment has been as high as 170 children ranging from the ages of 2 1/2 to 14 years. The parents have been most cooperative and the children have shown great interest and enjoyment. As a whole very few of the children had had dancing instruction before.

Miss Rose has proved to be an excellent teacher and the program has been outstanding. Mrs. Thomas B. Roper, the musical accompanist for the school, has been a most valuable asset. Tap and ballet have been taught to all children with acrobatic ballet and songs to a certain age group.

### RECITAL

A recital is to be given on May 20, 1949, at the Camp School auditorium. Rehearsals for the recital are underway at the present time. Mrs. Franklin A. Hart, official functions permitting, will present certificates to the children at the recital, one certificate being for a year's work completed and another for perfect attendance.

The theme for the recital will be "The Wedding Reception." The entire dancing school will participate as well as the boys' band and a portion of the children's choir.

### Opportunity

Visit the Opportunity Shop to take advantage of the first price reductions which are effective on April 6th.

## Marines Open New Training Program For Women Officers

WASHINGTON, D. C.—March 24—Civilian women, without prior military service, may now qualify for commissioned service in the Marine Corps or Marine Corps Reserve.

Women graduates and undergraduates of the nation's accredited colleges and universities are being enrolled in the Women Officers Training Class, opening for the first time, June 20, at Quantico, Virginia.

Colonel Katherine A. Towle, Director of Women Marines, will tour selected colleges within a few weeks to introduce the new officer training program for women.

The class is divided into a junior and a senior course, both to be conducted annually at Marine Corps Schools, Quantico, Virginia. Each course is six weeks in duration.

Undergraduates normally will enter the junior course following their freshman or sophomore year at school, and the senior course after their junior or senior college year.

College graduates may complete both courses of the Women Officers Training Class in a single summer.

During 1949, each course will be limited to about fifty candidates, the junior course starting June 20 and the senior course, July 31.

In the future, the Women Officers Training Class will be the only source of women officers in the Marine Corps.

A small percentage of each class will receive regular commissions while others successfully completing their training will become reserve officers.

Women candidates can enlist for officer training when 18 years of age, however, they must have reached their twenty-first birthday before being actually commissioned.

Other qualifications for officer training require the women to be unmarried and be citizens of the United States.

College graduates must have a baccalaureate degree from an accredited college while undergraduates must be regularly enrolled in an accredited school and pursuing a course leading to a baccalaureate degree.

Civilian women should apply direct to the Commandant of the Marine Corps by letter for application forms and full particulars concerning their eligibility for Marine Corps commissions.

Also eligible to enter Women Officers Training Class

## Startling Young

Some of the younger children attending the Dancing School sponsored by the Midway Park Woman's Club make a pretty picture as they strike a graceful pose for the photographer. The school was organized last September and has proved to be an outstanding project. Left to right, the young ladies are: Constance Baxter, Jean Marie Bilow, Terry Keatley, Ann Wichard, Mary Anne Miller, Veronica Miller, Della Taylor, Carolyn Fraser, Susanne Pollar, Molly Kellum, and Anne Cassell. The teacher is Miss Margaret Rose. (Photo by Sgt. Sage)



## General A. A. Vandegrift Retires From Active Duty Tomorrow

General A. A. Vandegrift, Commanding General of the First Marine Division, Reinforced, at Guadalcanal and Commandant of the Marine Corps from January 1, 1944 to January 1, 1948, will retire from the active list of Marine Corps officers tomorrow. He reached the statutory retirement age of 62 March 13, and the Secretary of the Navy has approved his leaving active service.

## April Leatherneck Crammed With Top Fiction, Features

Life in postwar Germany's capital is candidly viewed in "This is Berlin", featured in the April issue of Leatherneck which goes on sale at Post Exchanges this week. Nearly a dozen pictures of the gutted capital and its defeated population illustrate the story.

Also featured in the issue is "They Mold Marines", the story of the San Diego Recruit Depot drill instructors, written by Sgt. Lindley Allen, Leatherneck's West Coast representative. Whether the Marine is a "Dago Mac" or a "PI Joe", the article is sure to call up many reminiscences of boot camp experiences.

The three fiction offerings in the issue are led by "Lunar or Later", a hilarious tale of a Marine detachment's landing on the moon, by Sgt. William Milhon. George Booth does the illustrations including Pfc Hubert Stoops decked out in a space suit. The other fiction pieces See LEATHERNECK On Page 8

## Charter Flights By Commercial Airline From Jacksonville

Associated Airlines Incorporated has announced that Marines may charter flights from the Jacksonville airport to the West Coast and intermediate points as well as to New York at reasonable rates. An agent is established on the base for the convenience of interested personnel.

The planes are flown by duly licensed pilots and a stewardess is aboard to assure the comfort of the passengers. While in flight, light snacks and coffee are served.

The aircraft used are luxuriously appointed, including reclining seats and lavatory facilities. Forty pounds of baggage is permitted each passenger.

Complete information concerning this convenient service may be obtained from the Camp Lejeune agent, Mr. D. C. Taylor, at the Western Union office next to the bus station.

General and Mrs. Vandegrift are now in Hawaii, visiting their son, Lieutenant Colonel A. A. Vandegrift, Jr., USMC, and his family. Lieutenant Colonel Vandegrift is officer in charge of the engineering section, Service Command, Fleet Marine Force, Pacific, and is stationed at Camp Catlin, near Honolulu.

Since he was succeeded January 1, 1948 by General C. B. Gates as Commandant of the Marine Corps, General Vandegrift has held no regular duty assignment.

General and Mrs. Vandegrift will return to their home at 1519 Langhorne Road, Lynchburg, Virginia, early in April.

## Recruiting Quota Suspended For 2d Consecutive Month

WASHINGTON, D. C.—March 24—For the second consecutive month, the Marine Corps has suspended acceptance of male recruits for general service.

Principal exception is the continuing monthly quota of about 500 eighteen-year-olds for one year of service. Vacancies also exist for recruits enlisting for steward duty only.

Enlistment of women for regular service continues, with enlistees being placed on a waiting list for active duty assignments to successive training platoons of 50 recruits each at Parris Island, South Carolina. The second such platoon will commence training April 11.

Enlistment of eighteen-year-olds for one year of service began in July, 1948. A quota of 500 per month was established to build this component of the Marine Corps to a strength of 6000 by July 1949. As of mid-March, the Marine Corps had enlisted 97 per cent of its cumulated monthly quotas.

Recruiting results for one-year enlistees in the Marine Corps by month:

1948: July 435; August 500; September 430; October 368; November 485; December 372.

1949: January 717; February 550 (Preliminary); March 254 (report as of mid-month).



VOL. 6

THURSDAY, MARCH 31, 1949

## Lejeune Fighters Enter Tournament At Ft. Monroe, Va.

Camp Lejeune pugilists, under the direction of Head Coach Cockrum and TSgt. Alex Diaz, leave for Ft. Monroe, Virginia, next Wednesday, where they will fight in a three day tournament against other service teams from the Middle Eastern Service Command.

The entire squad will make the trip, from flyweight Red Davis to heavyweight Mike Kobek. The boxers who will fight for Lejeune at Fort Monroe are not known yet, because none of the opponents, aside from Ft. Monroe, are known. Lejeune will undoubtedly be the only Marine squad there, unless Cherry Point also makes the trip.

Bill Mickulecky, pictured at left, is the only 1 year Marine on the squad, but the 18-year-old Wisconsin fighter may be a greenlist, which would greatly aid Lejeune in future seasons in the light weight department. Mickulecky fought one of the more exciting bouts in the Ft. Jackson match when he came back after a KO first round to KO his opponent in the third round.

The 134 pound Mickulecky attended St. Catherine's High School in Racine, Wisconsin, and boxed there only two years. He tried out for the Olympic boxing squad last year, but lack of experience kept him off the team. After his entry into the Corps, Mickulecky fought in a total of 5 fights at Parris Island, winning all five. Two of the PI bouts were five round windup events.

Since coming to Lejeune, Bill has fought several times for the local squad. He had several bad breaks in his first bouts, and then lost a hard battle to Rudy Lara, outstanding Cherry Point lightweight, in the semi-final round of the Greensboro AAU tourney. A slow starter, Mickulecky has been improving with every fight, and should remain a winner at Ft. Monroe.

During the past month the Le-  
See **BOXERS** On Page 5

## Quantico Fighters Engage Navy Teams Of Potomac Command

Quantico boxers met top notch competition from naval activities in the Potomac River Naval Command at Patuxent, Maryland, last night in defense of their Potomac River Command Championship.

Nine Quantico boxers, tutored by Freddie Lenn, entered the ring for Quantico against such strong opponents as Anacostia Air Station, Washington, D. C., Receiving Station, and Naval Quarters "K." The Quantico squad, with five title holders from last year, was heavily favored to win.

## Tryouts Continue For Baseball Squad As Every Position Remains Wide Open

### Golf Squad Starts Practice Sessions Tuesday At 1630

Next Tuesday the 1949 Camp Lejeune golf squad tryouts and practice will commence at the Paradise Point links. Under the direction of Lt. W. S. Anthony, head coach, and MSgt. C. C. Adams, assistant coach, workouts will start at 1630.

All personnel, officer and enlisted, of all units at Camp Lejeune are eligible for the team, providing they have an amateur standing in golf. The practice sessions will continue for about a month, when the new Lejeune team will play their first match.

Lejeune golfers who are unable to compete on the golf team are encouraged to establish a handicap at the local links, so that they may enter the many tournaments planned for the coming months at Paradise Point. Further information regarding the establishment of a handicap may be obtained from the Pro Shop in the clubhouse.

### Intramural Baseball And Softball Leagues Planned For Lejeune

The Spring and Summer sports program at Camp Lejeune will again feature a strong intramural baseball program, and in addition it is planned to organize another strong softball program.

Last year about 16 teams competed in the baseball leagues, with the same number playing softball. A possible addition this year is a volleyball league, but plans are indefinite regarding this sport.

The intramural programs in baseball and softball will probably get underway during the latter part of April or in early May. Now is the time to start practice for these sports, and a little conditioning work now can get a team off to a fast start when regular play opens.

Many teams will find that the nucleus for a strong baseball team can be formed around the players who were cut from the varsity baseball squad, or who were unable to turn out for the varsity team.

Complete details regarding the number of teams participating and the schedule will be published in the near future, but now is the time to start planning for the season.

### Training

CONT. FROM PAGE 3

ficers Training Class are enlisted women of the Marine Corps, and enlisted members and former enlisted members of the Marine Corps Womens Reserve who have served on active duty.

However, women in this category must be college graduates or pass a college educational equivalent examination to be eligible.

Women reservists should apply to their nearest Marine Corps Reserve activity for information about the program.

Buy U. S. Savings Bonds!

### Service Conference Schedule Announced

The 1948 Camp Lejeune baseball team continues to shape well as the candidates go into their second week of serious practice under the direction of Assistant Coach Snyder. The great number of men present at first has been gradually cut down until only about 30 men now remain, but this number will be greatly augmented during the coming week as hopefuls from division units report. Brightest spot in the situation right now is the pitching staff, where several men have shown up well in intra-squad workouts. "Blood" Burns, a reliable veteran of the 1948 squad, and Dallas Huddle, newcomer to Lejeune, have shown the best form in the early workouts, but other mounds-men should come into form as their arms are loosened up.

The catching position is also a bright spot, with several excellent backstops working out with the squad. At present first base is the only infield position well enough taken-care-of to express any confidence about. Bill Frezza, tall veteran of last year, has returned, and Jim Cawley, also from last year's squad, is showing up as another good man for the first sack. Cawley, however, is a short-timer, and may not be at Lejeune much longer.

Lejeune looks as if they might be powerful at the plate, with several heavy hitting bats already noted, but the squad is still in the early stages of workouts and the number of men trying out remains too great to make any predictions on this line.

Probably the biggest handicap facing the coaches of the squad is choosing men from those trying out who will be here for the entire season. Many of the  
See **SCHEDULE** On Page 5

### Col. "Heinie" Miller, Famed Boxing Coach, Retires From Corps

Colonel Harvey L. "Heinie" Miller, once credited by the late Damon Runyon with knowing "as much about boxing as anyone in the world", has formally retired from almost 40 years as a regular and reserve in the Marine Corps.

Colonel Miller, known as "Heinie" to the sporting world, was the first Reserve Marine to qualify for retirement under the new Reserve Retirement Act passed by Congress last year.

Retiring from service will not mean retirement from other activities for the veteran Marine officer, however. He will remain as head boxing coach of Maryland University, as well as professor of journalism, and other duties too numerous to mention.

The colonel is well known throughout the Marine Corps and other services as a strong exponent of the manly art of self defense. During World War II he was in charge of this phase of Marine training. In addition, his teams at the University of Maryland have won many accolades for their boxing skill.

### Lejeune High Nine Plays First Home Contest Tomorrow

Camp Lejeune High School, always a threat in sports of any kind, has commenced play on their 1949 baseball schedule. The "Devil Pups" will play a total of 14 games with neighboring high schools, with an eye on the county championship. The Camp high nine will play their first home game here tomorrow, against Swansboro, at 1430 on the Midway Park diamond.

Coached by Pappy Deim, well known athlete of this area, the Lejeune high squad has several returning veterans of last year's nine, including most of the infield and some outfielders. Coach Deim is presently worried, however, over a shortage of pitching material, and a weak outfield.

The local high school nine played their first game last week, against New Bern, and when the game was called after 4 innings because of rain the New Bern team led, 7-0. The Lejeune high team was playing with the handicap of only one week's practice.

Tuesday the "Devil Pups" played Southport High School at Southport, and the Camp High schedule from there on is as follows: 1 April, Swansboro, here; 8 April, Newport, there; 12 April, Richlands, there; 15 April, Southport, here; 22 April, Jacksonville, here; 25 April, Morehead City, there; 3 May, Swansboro, there; 6 May, Newport, here; 10 May, Richlands, here; 13 May, Morehead City, here; 17 May, Jacksonville, there.

CHICAGO (AFPS)—During three months of exhibition boxing, Heavyweight Champion Joe Louis has drawn a gross gate of \$460,000. Of this amount, \$160,000 has gone into the champ's personal bankroll.

## Norfolk Flyers Capture All-Navy Basketball Title

The All-Navy Basketball tournament ended last Friday at Pearl Harbor, and a new champion was crowned—Norfolk Naval Station, the Atlantic Fleet, who eliminated Lejeune Group-Six-Fleet series, and won a diehard five from Sub-Pac in the seventh and final game of the tourney, 52-38, the title and become champions.

Surprise of the dribble was the elimination of Quantico after only three games. Quantico dropped their game to Norfolk, and then came back to Norfolk to eliminate once defeated Sub-Pac from the tourney. The same night, Norfolk defeated Sub-Pac their first defeat in 69-57 game.

Quantico met Sub-Pac in the only game scheduled with both teams anxious to enable them to stay in the tourney. The surprising Sub-Pac underdogs from the start of the tourney, rolled over Quantico 55-25, to the amazement of thousands of spectators who witnessed the game.

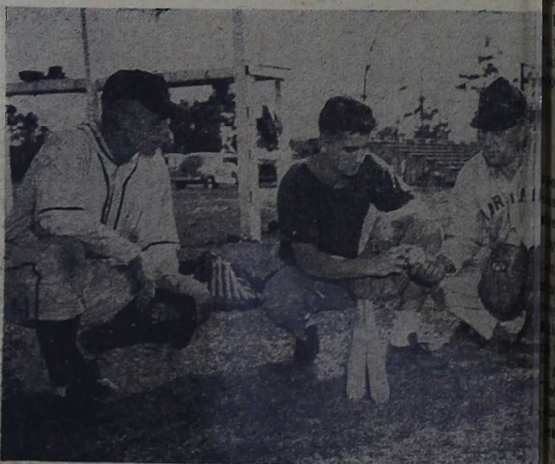
The Sub-Pac-Quantico game was one of the roughest played by either team all season, with a total of 76 fouls during the course of the game, and a record for tournament play.

As in their opening game against Norfolk, the Quantico quintet led with a small lead that they maintained during the first quarter and regained. Cy Waldrop of Quantico paced the pointmakers with 15 points, but two of the Navy's players hit the hoops for 16 marks.

Quantico started the second half handicapped by a 13-point deficit, and although they paced manfully to overcome Sub-Pac lead, they were out of the game.  
See **ALL-NAVY** On Page 5

### Battery Men

Dallas Huddle, trying out for the pitching staff on the 1949 Lejeune baseball squad, looks on at left as catchers Joe Hubany, center, and Claude Phillips, also candidates, talk over a few of the fine points about catching. Huddle, from Dayton, Ohio, had a fine record in the Dayton club, a Class "D" outfit in organized ball. He will be playing his first year of service ball for Lejeune this year. He has also joined the Lejeune squad in mid-season last year, and carried a strong bat to the plate. Phillips, who is a veteran of 10 years service in the Corps, played 3 years of semi-pro and professional ball before coming in. (Photo by Sgt. Sage, Camp Photo Lab.)





## Backfield Hopefuls

Four candidates for backfield positions on the 1949 Lejeune football squad gather around Lt. Mike Ameen, backfield coach, as he explains all of ball handling. The four players, only a small fraction of the total now out for Spring practice, are, left to right: Lipzinsky, La Rochelle, Hawks, and Gault. Spring football workouts will continue for several weeks, and the result is expected to be an improved squad when the Fall season around. (Photo by Sgt. Rider, Camp Photo Lab).



## Football Practice Squad Cut Down Prepare For Division Gridders

Football practice for the 1949 grid squad continues to roll with workouts growing longer and harder every day. The squad pared during the past week to the point where it is now ready for addition of men from Division units who have not yet turned out.

Point practice field is one of the most enthusiastic groups of men ever assembled at Camp Lejeune. All of the men, veterans and new, show the same willingness to work and fight. Main Paul, assistant coach, has handled the tryouts. Head Coach Missar was on hand to express his appreciation to all the men who showed up for practice. The men have been cut from the practice squad and are ready for another call will be in the Fall for players. Several scrimmages have been held during the past week, and the squad still looks undaunted, some excellent defensive play was observed.

Emphasis on passing has been quite noticeable during the scrimmages, and several men have turned up, both in the backfield and on the end. Passing was a weak point of the 1948 Lejeune squad late in the season, and the men are working hard on this point of the offense to insure a successful aerial attack.

Last call to practice is being made now, and all men who have been able to report heretofore are urged to turn out as soon as possible. Practice is held daily at 10 a.m. and on Saturday mornings.

## Dance

CONT. FROM PAGE 3  
It appears that the public has accepted it as readily as long as and diving neck lines. The Clinton orchestra are Dugan, Dick Styles, Lloyd G., the Dipsy Doodlers, and other entertaining persons. They have all been heard on the newest Decca records. All members of the Hadnot Staff NCO Club and their guests are cordially invited to attend this dance tomorrow night.

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## Marine Pistol Team Notches Two Victories In National Match

Pistol shooters from Quantico returned after a successful trip to Tampa, Florida, recently, where they fired in the National Mid-Winter Pistol Matches. CWO Mark W. Billings of the Quantico team finished in the top four in the big event, and the Quantico team split with the Detroit Police shooters in the main events.

The top-notch Detroit team won the two 22 caliber team matches, while the shooters from Quantico won the .38 and .45 caliber matches.

VINA DEL MAR, Chile (AP)—An officer of the famed Chilean Cavalry School, Captain Armando Larraiguibel, recently broke the world's jumping record by putting his mount over 7 feet 7 10 inches at an international horse show.

19 lead.  
Norfolk came back looking like a championship team during the second half, however, and completely dominated court play for the last 20 minutes in winning 52-38. Al Bullard, former Olympic player, started hitting with his deadly hook shot, sinking nine points in quick succession to throw the submariners into confusion. Bullard trailed high point man Chandler of SubPac by one point with 12 in the scoring race, but it was his sudden spurt that gave Norfolk the winning edge.

The SubPac team, a dark horse squad from the start, was obviously under a terrific strain in the last half as they fought to stay in the ball game, but the Norfolk five, in the words of the SubPac coach after the game, "deserved to win, they had the best team on the floor."

In ceremonies after the game, Rear Admiral C. H. McMorris presented the three-foot high Secretary's Trophy to LCDR Robert F. Shoemaker, coach of the Norfolk squad, and the admiral also presented the runner-up plaque to the fighting SubPac squad, which was outstanding throughout the tourney as they fought their way past their favored opponents to reach the finals.

## Camp Lejeune Tennis Tournament Slated To Commence On 11 April

Tennis players at Camp Lejeune will have an opportunity to prove their playing skill during the coming month, when the Camp Lejeune Tennis Tournament commences on 11 April. Champions will be determined in both singles and doubles matches.

## Midway Park Nine To Play In Tidewater League This Season

Midway Park, 1948 Intramural Baseball Champions of Camp Lejeune, will head for a bigger goal this season, according to a recent announcement. The Midway nine has joined the Tidewater League, which operates in this section of North Carolina, and the local team will be out to capture the title.

The team, managed by F. C. Stanley, has been working out for the past week on the Midway diamond, getting in shape for their first game on 23 April. Manager Stanley will welcome any men who want to try out for the club, and he is in need of pitchers and outfielders especially. Men desiring to try out may report to the Midway diamond any afternoon at 1700.

At present six teams are in the league, with a possibility of two more being added before the season starts. Beaufort, Morehead City, Jacksonville, Havelock, and Newport are already in the league, in addition to Midway Park. All games in the Tidewater League are played on either Saturday or Sunday.

## Schedule

CONT. FROM PAGE 4

candidates are one year volunteers, and many others are on the short end of longer enlistments.

Assistant Coach Snyder is extremely pleased at the large number of men who have been turning out for practice, and he wishes to emphasize that the team is by no means complete. All division men who have not reported and wish to try out are urged to report to the diamond at 1500 on any afternoon. Time is running short, however, and all hands are urged to report as soon as possible.

In another two or three weeks members of the squad should be pretty well decided, and serious batting and fielding practice will commence. At present there are still too many men out to make any really definite predictions about the members of the squad. A lot of cutting and elimination remains to be done before any forecast can be made.

Although the first league game is not scheduled until 11 May, it is expected that several games will be played with teams from neighboring military bases and towns prior to that date.

The league schedule is printed below.

### LEAGUE GAMES

Middle Eastern Service Conference  
11 May, Cherry Point, Home  
16 May, Camp Lee, Home  
18 May, Langley Field, Home  
21 May, Fort Monroe, Away  
26 May, NRS, Norfolk, Away.  
30 May, Fort Monroe, Home  
1 June, Langley Field, Away.  
2 June, Camp Lee, Away  
11 June, Norfolk NAS, Home  
12 June, Norfolk NAS, Home  
15 June, Little Creek, Home.  
18 June, NRS, Norfolk, Home.  
24 June, Little Creek, Away.  
27 June, Cherry Point, Away.

Other games are tentatively scheduled with service and civilian teams on dates when league games are not being played. These teams include Fort Bragg, Campbell College, Parris Island, Quantico, and Jacksonville, Florida, NAS.

## Boxing

CONT. FROM PAGE 4

jeune squad has been training hard to prepare for the big tests which they face at Ft. Monroe and Charleston, and this hard work has paid off was shown in their decisive defeat of the Ft. Jackson fighters recently.

All of the Lejeune boxers in that match were in excellent shape and they finished their fights as strongly as they started. Red Davis, one of the hardest workers on the squad, is in better condition than ever, and should stay in the winner's corner from here on in.

Tommy Otero and Ted Keyes, both 118 pounders, may not make the Ft. Monroe trip, as they will be fighting in Boston in the AAU finals earlier in the week. Pete Schiro, classy 127 pound southpaw fighter, will enter the ring for Lejeune, as will Bill Mickulecky, Joe Thompson, Lee Damon, Frank Jackson, Jimmy Powell, Buckly McHugh, Willie McClendon, Paul Rubinicky, Mike Kobek, and others.

## Sports Quiz

By Armed Forces Press Service  
QUESTIONS

1. What is the name of the girl who was an Olympic diving champion at the age of 13, yet failed to qualify for a trip to London and the games last July?
2. Name the athlete who went to Yale and made Walter Camp's All-American football team four consecutive years in the 1890's.
3. What pitcher played 18 years with the same club before realizing an ambition to hurl in a World Series?
4. What shortstop shifted from this position to catcher when his team ran out of receivers because of injuries?
5. What ex-boxer, in addition to being a former heavyweight champion, was also the tallest champ?

### ANSWERS

1. Marjorie Gestring.
2. Frank Hinkey, 1891, 1892, 1893, and 1894.
3. Walter Johnson in 1924.
4. Lou Boudreau.
5. Jess Willard, 6 feet 6 inches.



## The Social Review

Items for this column from Paradise Point should be submitted to Kay Shuler, telephone 6149; Naval Hospital notes are taken by Corrine Cull MOQ 3119; items from Midway Park should be submitted to Mrs. Seidenburg, 1214 Butler Dr., and Trailer Park items will be taken by Mrs. P. J. Fellows. All items will be submitted by Saturday of each week.

SSgt. William H. Boyden won the Bingo jackpot at the Staff NCO Club last Monday night and TSgt. James L. Adams won the merchandise certificate.

Mrs. Susan Hudson of Syracuse, N. Y. is visiting her son and daughter-in-law, MSgt. and Mrs. B. E. Hudson.

## Trailer Park

The Navy Relief nurse will be happy to call at your trailer in case of illness. Leave your trailer number and name at Project Office and Mrs. Barnes will contact Mrs. Murry (nurse)

If you like to sing please meet with the choir Wednesday Evening at 1900 in the recreation room. Chaplain will meet with the Choir.

The Nursery Building will be open Sunday Morning from 9:00 a. m. to 12:00 noon. Leave your children in the care of a paid worker and attend the church service. This is to make it possible for mothers with small children to attend church. Take advantage of this opportunity.

Catholic Mass—9:00 a. m.

Protestant Sunday School—10:00 a. m.

Protestant Church—11:00 a. m.

There are still a few bags of grass seed at the Project Office. Have you noticed how attractive some of the yards are looking?

We are having the baseball diamond graded. If you are interested in playing softball meet at the Community building April 4th at 1900.

Watch for a notice for a meeting of the WOMEN'S Softball team!

The Night Nursery is open Mondays, Fridays and Saturdays from 7:30 p. m. to 12:30 a. m.

Friday Night the community plays BINGO at the Community building.

## Marine Coaches Goeds

Northwestern University coaches who last year won seven of 12 rifle matches against girls from other colleges, scored a team average of 495 out of a possible 500. The sport is sponsored by a Naval R.O.T.C. unit. Shown below is Capt. O. R. Lodge, USMC, team coach, instructing Helen Cornelius in proper technique in the sitting position. Helen has an average score of 99 out of 100.



## Congress Has Bill For Uniform Code Of Military Laws

WASHINGTON (AFPS)—A proposed law to establish the first uniform courts-martial proceedings for all Services in this country's history was presented to Congress recently by Secretary of Defense James V. Forrestal, when he appeared as a witness before the House Armed Services Committee.

The proposed bill goes as far as possible, Mr. Forrestal reported, to promote justice within the necessary framework of military discipline. At the same time, it wipes out every difference between what had been three systems of military justice, the codes of the Army, Navy and Coast Guard.

The bill was drafted by a committee of civilian legal experts.

In pointing up the significance of the bill, Secretary Forrestal said: "The point of proper accommodation between the meting out of justice and the performance of military operations — which involves not only the fighting but the winning of wars—is one which no one has discovered. I don't know of any expert on the subject, military or civilian, who can be said to have the proper solution. Suffice it to say, we are striving for maximum military performance and maximum justice. I believe the proposed code is the nearest approach to these ideals."

## Annual Session Of Leathernecks To Be At Boston

ALBANY, N. Y., March 26—John E. VandeWoude of Boston has been named to serve as president of the corporation sponsoring the Marine Corps League's twenty-sixth annual convention which will be held at Boston next September, it was announced at the organization's national headquarters here today.

More than 14,000 Marine Corps veterans are expected to attend the assembly and reunion, it was announced by Theus J. MacQueen, national commandant.

## Transfer Orders

### OFFICERS JOINING

17 Mar.

2nd Lt. Dore, Cornelius M., to 2nd Mar. Div. from MB, NAD Hingham, Mass.

19 Mar.

1st Lt. Allen, Roy C., to 2nd Mar. Div. from MB, NAS, Jacksonville, Fla.

1st Lt. Martin, Clarence R., to SupSchBn., MB, from FMF Pac. CWO Eley, Thomas J., to Eng SchCo. from FMF Pac.

21 Mar.

2nd Lt. Bozek, John J., to 2nd Mar. Div. from MD, USS Mississippi

### STAFF NCO'S JOINING

15 Mar.

SSgt. Morawcznski, Frederick T. to 2nd Mar. Div. from SDRS, Reading, Pa.

SSgt. Bell, Mauldin C., to 2nd Mar. Div. from MB, NB, Norfolk, Va.

TSgt. Wisely, James L., to 2nd Mar. Div. from DHRS, Newark, N. J.

SSgt. Straub, Donald K., to 2nd Mar. Div. from MB, NAS, Lakehurst, N. J.

TSgt. Gilliam, Preston S., to 2nd Mar. Div. from MB, NAD, Hawthorne, Nev.

TSgt. Travis, George R., to 2nd Mar. Div. from MB, Camp Pendleton, Calif.

17 Mar.

SSgt. Martin, Richard T., to 2nd Mar. Div. from MB, NAS, Jacksonville, Fla.

MSgt. Clark, James E., to 2nd Mar. Div. from MB, NAD, Hingham, Mass.

19 Mar.

SSgt. Stockton, James W., to 2nd Mar. Div. from DHRS, Atlanta, Ga.

SSgt. Andersen, Frank R., to 2nd Mar. Div. from DHRS, Milwaukee, Wis.

SSgt. Payne, Glenn D., to 2nd Mar. Div. from SDRS, Springfield, Mass.

TSgt. Newsom, William H., to 2nd Mar. Div. from MB, NB, Charleston, S. C.

SSgt. Bouknight, Justice R., to 2nd Mar. Div. from DHRS, Columbia, S. C.

21 Mar.

MSgt. McAdory, Doctor H., to 2nd Mar. Div. from MCS, Quantico, Va.

TSgt. Mullen, William P., to H&S Bn., MB, from MB, Boston, Mass.

MSgt. Anderson, Charles J., to H&S Bn., MB, from MB, Wash., D. C.

TSgt. Humerick, Louis J., to H&S Bn., MB, from MAIRD. MARTC, NAS, Columbus, Ohio.

23 Mar.

MSgt. Jeffries, Paul (n) to H&S Bn., MB, from MCS, Quantico, Va.

## Pay Bill

CONT. FROM PAGE 1

on both pay and retirement bills the committee plans to merge the legislation in a single statute.

The committee has completed its consideration of the pay and allowance and the miscellaneous features of the Kilday Bill, and has made a considerable number of perfecting amendments. Some of the changes made by the committee have resulted in substantial savings. Whether or not the net cost of the pay and retirement legislation will be brought within the budgetary limitation of \$400 million will probably depend largely on the action taken with respect to retirement and death benefit sections, which have not yet been considered by the committee.

## Defense Secretary

CONT. FROM PAGE 1

and a half during which the National Security (Unification) Act

## Civilian Personnel Guide

### REWRITING POSITION DESCRIPTIONS

Last week in this column was published an article pertaining to position classification. A few of the persons who read that article asked us to follow it up with pertinent information about the "ifs" and "ands" of rewriting a position description. Therefore, the following information is furnished which we believe to be appropriate.

There are four main reasons that a position or job description should be submitted or rewritten. (1) to create a new position. The job sheet for the new position should be written by the immediate supervisor who is best qualified because of his knowledge of the proposed position. (2) each existing Group IVb position should be rewritten whenever the duties or responsibilities have materially changed since the position was last classified (3) each existing Group IVb position for which the duties have been transferred from one organizational unit to another either within an activity or between activities. (4) each position for which the Area Wage and Classification Office requests a current description.

The person actually performing the work in the last three cases above should prepare the position description with the assistance of his immediate supervisor.

Before a new position description should be submitted requesting a higher allocation these facts should be considered:

(1) Whether or not the duties and responsibilities have been changed since last classified enough to justify the request of a higher allocation;

(2) Whether the employee has been in his present title and grade the required six months in order to be eligible for promotion, reassignment, etc.;

(3) Whether the employee has competed in and passed an examination for the title and grade to which a higher allocation is proposed.

(4) Whether or not the employee would retain or lose his competitive status by being promoted to a higher allocation.

In the above facts we do not mean to imply that the incumbent's status should control the decision for rewriting the job sheet. In the above cases the position description must be rewritten but the activity and the incumbent should be prepared for the results. The results of rewriting a position description may be a reallocation to a lower or higher grade and the incumbent would be affected.

The main purpose of this article is to present to the employees of this activity the reason why a position description should not be rewritten for only promotional purposes. As outlined above the employee may be hurting himself because of being unqualified for a higher allocation, and if so, may be displaced by a qualified person.

The employee must be reduced in salary to the comparable increment of the lower grade when positions are down-graded as a result of reallocation.

The Industrial Relations Office feels that we are here to protect the employees as well as to help them and hopes that in this way we are better serving the department heads and employees of this activity.

of 1947 has been in effect.

"In my opinion that progress can be accelerated and the foundations more firmly established if your forthcoming recommendations for changes in the act, which you and I have discussed, are adopted by the Congress."

## IRO Personnel



Mr. Charles G. Cordell  
Camp Safety Engineer of the  
activity and is the civilian assis-  
tant to the Camp Safety Officer

Mr. Cordell is the supervisory charge of the Safety Section, Industrial Relations Office and is responsible for carrying out the following duties: (1) Executing administrative details of the Accident Prevention Program; (2) Scheduling and supervising the safety inspections of all ties, buildings, etc. under the jurisdiction of the Commanding General; (3) Maintaining complete accurate reporting of all accidents, both industrial and vehicular, completing their comprehensive analysis for dissemination to the commanding General, members of staff, heads of departments; (4) Acting in an advisory capacity on matters of safety to the commanding General, members of staff, heads of departments and civilian supervisory personnel. Correlating the Camp Accident Prevention Program with the minimum safety and health standards of the Navy Department; (5) Exercising control as to the specifications for the procurement of protective clothing, safety equipment, guards, etc.; (7) Cooperation with medical and employment personnel to assure proper selection and placement of personnel for safety and job analysis standards; (8) Administering the process of employee compensation claims covered in the U. S. Compensation Act of 7 September 1916, as amended.

Mr. Cordell was born and raised in Brooklyn, New York and entered the government service in 1920, working as a shipfitter in various shipyards throughout New York harbor. In 1940, Mr. Cordell answered a call to the New York Shipyard and worked as a mechanic on such ships as the USS Maryland, Carolina, Iowa and the Mississippi. In the early part of 1942, he transferred from the Shipfitter's Section to the Safety Section of the Shipyard. While employed in the Safety Section, Mr. Cordell progressively held the positions of Safety Inspector, Chief Safety Inspector, and Assistant Safety Superintendent. During his term of duty at the New York Naval Shipyard, Mr. Cordell supplemented his experience by studying Industrial Safety Engineering and Personnel Administration during the evenings at New York University and Manhattan College. He transferred to Camp Lejeune on 15 November, 1948. Mr. Cordell entertains hopes that in the future Camp Lejeune will lead Marine Corps activities in safety and accident prevention. Mr. Cordell may be contacted at Building No. 33 at the Main Gate or may be reached by phone at extension 204. If assistance is needed on matters of employee safety or accident prevention.

Buy U. S. Savings Bonds!



# Over The Counter

## CASE LOT SALES

Camp Exchange has received shipment of woven grass imported from Haiti. Ideal for rooms and especially for sun porches and sunning. These rugs are available in two popular sizes. The 9x12 priced at \$26.65, and the size measuring 7x9 sells for \$15.55.

Due to space limitations at the exchange, these rugs are on display at the Case Lot Sales, Building 6. The Exchange is offering delivery service on these rugs simply dial 3465, and your rug will be delivered to you. Lot Sales is also the outlet for spring mattresses. Well-known brands are stocked in both double and single sizes, and of the Exchange takes care of these items also.

## EASTER PREVIEW

Attractive items have been arriving and are beginning to appear at the Camp Exchange for the festival of your Easter. There are many items to make the gift problem which is usually associated with an inexpensive proposition. There will be a few special-ty candies, boxed for presentation, and the assortment of boxed candy by the Exchange will have an Easter presentation bands to the seasonal effect.

For the children, candy Easter eggs of several types have been received. These are very low in price and close so that adding to the joy will not add adult expense. For the children are a very popular toy which are pain-proof—Easter bunnies and characters which will make a memorable for that young-

Only the very young ladies have been considered, however. Assortments of Springlike jewelry have been received which compliment the new Spring in any ladies' wardrobe. Pearls, currently the vogue in metropolitan centers, are available at Central in pastel shades as well as the ever-popular natural coloring. Scatter pins, by the ladies in any number of unique combinations, are featured at Central at prices to make three available for the price of two. Other items of jewelry, from charm bracelets for teen-girls to nationally known pieces for ladies of all ages, also on display to blend with the expansive Easter mood.

Early Carolina Spring tells that social activity will shortly be out of doors. You may prepare yourselves to be well-remembered by replenishing your hosts by replenishing your entertainment aids at Central. Games, the long and the short and all, are now available at the wares counter. You'll find cards, sherberts, wines, and goblets available for table use. Many party glasses, which will blend with your warmer weather parties, also offered at very reasonable prices.

## MIDWAY PARK THEATER FEATURES

THUR., FRI., 31 MAR.-1 APR. Words and Music  
Judy Garland, Mickey Rooney  
SAT., 2 APR.  
Frontier Marshall  
Randolph Scott (also)  
Blonde's Anniversary  
Penny Singleton, A. Lake  
SUN., MON., 3-4 APR.  
Yellow Sky  
Gregory Peck, Ann Baxter  
TUES., WED., 5-6 APR.  
I, Jane Doe  
Ruth Hussey, John Carroll

## Army Day

CONT. FROM PAGE 1

scarred world—on occupation duty, island patrol, or with missions in liberated countries — Army Day, 1949, has a special significance. It is a symbol of the American people's will and the Army's goal of helping the democratic people of the world in their struggle for peace and their own free government.

## DAY ESPECIALLY SIGNIFICANT

Army Day this year is also especially significant because it tends to emphasize the aims of a unified Armed Forces and the role of the three services as one coordinated team. The thought is emphasized in the Army Day official theme: "The U. S. Army—Part of the Team—For Security."

Speaking for the Army as a whole in a statement addressed "To our Fellow Americans," Gen. Omar N. Bradley, Chief of Staff, said:

"The Army job in 1949 is no small task. As part of the defense team, we must give the citizens of the United States a full dollar's worth of security for a dollar spent. At the same time, we are trying to make the Army an interesting, appealing career, open to all. Men and women in the Army are making many personal sacrifices in the work of guarding the frontiers, and deserve the full support of the Nation in this great task."

"We have pledged ourselves to a speedy, effective unity among the Armed Forces. Within our Service, mobile divisions trained and ready for instant use in case of emergency. And in our plans, we are relying on the rising strength of the National Guard and Reserve Corps for the broad base of any future mobilization."

## First RC Chapter

The first local chapter of the American Red Cross was organized at Dansville, New York in 1881.

1240 ON YOUR DIAL  
**WJNC**

By GORT WILBUR

RAMBLING ON A ROYAL: The man with the straw hat... and the underslung lip... is back.

Maurice Chevalier, the beloved singing, dancing, clowning "Monsieur Parée" himself, will once again thrill American listening audiences in his inimitable manner when WJNC-Mutual present him as the featured star in a new series of weekly programs titled, "This Is Paris" to be aired every Thursday beginning this evening at 10.

The program, which will originate from the glamorous Mirror Room of the Cafe De La Paix, establishes a unique new feature in radio entertainment by presenting for the first time a regular weekly variety program from the continent, prepared by American producers and featuring a passing parade of the finest artists and entertainers in Europe. Each broadcast will be recorded in Paris and flown to the United States.

Winston Churchill, Great Britain's war-time Prime Minister, will be heard over WJNC and the coast-to-coast Mutual Network this evening from 9 to 9:55. He will discuss: "The Twentieth Century—Its Promise And Its Realization."

Mr. Churchill will be speaking at the "International Mid-Century Convocation On The Social Implications Of Scientific Progress," being conducted at M.I.T. at Cambridge, Mass.

This will be Mr. Churchill's second major address in the United States following the conclusion of World War II. His first post-war speech, at Fulton, Mo., in 1946, created headlines whose echoes are still being heard around the world. Tonight could be another one of those speeches. WJNC will tell you all about it.

According to toilet soap ads, love is a skin affection.

## USO Program

"Something for Everyone" just about sums up the week's program at the USO Club which covers a variety of Sports, Music, Art, Card Games, Informal Party, Dancing, Square Dancing and a Tour to the Azalea Festival.

Tuesday night the Sketching Group will try water color sketching. Novice Skaters will have the rink to themselves from 6:30 to 7:30, with an instructor in attendance. From 7:30 to 10:30 there will be recorded music for general skating.

While the March Lion seems to have left this part of the country, Wednesday's dance was an official send-off as the "March Lion" Dance. Music was by Wiggins' Orchestra.

Group Singing around the piano in the Lounge will vie with Roller Skating for the attention of the guests on Thursday night.

An April Fool Party is planned for Friday night. Stunts and games will be in keeping with the theme and will be followed by a Popcorn Roast, supervised by the Hostesses.

Provided sufficient reservations are made a bus will leave at 9:30 Saturday morning to reach Wilmington in time for the Azalea Queen Parade and after lunch will continue on to the Orton Plantation for a tour of the Gardens, returning to Jacksonville in time for the USO Barn Dance which is scheduled for eight o'clock in the Club. Hostesses and wives in aprons and blue jeans and Marines in sport clothes and dungarees will reel to the music of a volunteer Marine Hill-Billy Orchestra and the calls of Miss Lissie Walton.

An added feature of Sunday's program will be a Music Appreciation Hour at five o'clock. A short recollection of the life and times of the composer and the history of the music will accompany the playing of recorded symphonic music.

Buy U. S. Savings Bonds!

## P-TA Notes

Monday evening, April 4th, is the date for the next P-T.A. meeting, at 8:00 p. m. in the school auditorium. The program committee of the P-T.A. has been fortunate in obtaining the services of Dr. Gelalo McHugh to lecture at this meeting. He will present a lecture on "How Adolescents Grow" at 2:00 p. m. in the school auditorium on April 4th. Another lecture on "Show Your Child How To Be Good" will



DR. G. McHUGH

be given by Dr. McHugh that evening.

Dr. McHugh conducts a special course for parents at Duke University called "Preparation for Parenthood." The purpose of the course is to teach practical child psychology to the students in the course. The course is now being extended into community and state areas by persons and organizations concerned in dealing with the treatment of children in both childhood and adolescent stages and the problems of parents in rearing children. Each lecture is accompanied by a movie devoted to child life and child rearing problems.

Dr. McHugh is a native Carolinian, a graduate of Columbia University, and has been a Professor of Psychology at Duke University since 1946.

P-T.A. officers will be elected at the April 4th meeting. Come to the meeting to help your child's room win the attendance banner!

## Quarters Assignments

### MIDWAY PARK

Small, Ben F., HMC ----- 3042  
Wolfe, Henry W., MSgt. .... 1630  
Stinecipher, R. H., SSgt. .... 1703  
Swantek, Matther, MSgt. .... 1149

### Tide Table

Tide predictions for Bogue Inlet and New River Inlet. Time is Eastern Standard.

	High	Low
31 March	0837	0236
Thursday	2051	1438
1 April	0911	0310
Friday	2124	1507
2 April	0943	0345
Saturday	2201	1539
3 April	0425	
Sunday	1020	1618
4 April	2244	0510
Monday	1105	1704
5 April	2336	0604
Tuesday	1158	1802
6 April	0036	0709
Wednesday	1304	1914

### Malinee

The matinee for Saturday at the Camp Theater and Sunday at Tent Camp will be Henry Aldrich Boy Scout, Dangers of the Canadian Mounted No. 3, and Wild and Woolfy.

## Flicker Flashes

### TITLES

- I I SHOT JESSE JAMES, Preston Foster, Barbara Britton. Cartoon
- II I CHEATED THE LAW, Steve Brodie, Tom Conway Comedy
- III EL PASO, John Wayne, Gail Russell.
- IV FLAME OF NEW ORLEANS, Marlene Deitrich. Comedy
- V RED CANNON, Ann Blythe, George Brent.
- VI THREE MUSKETEERS, Lana Turner, Gene Kelley.
- VII THE FAN, Jeanne Crain, Sanders. Cartoon
- VIII IN THE NAVY, Abbott & Costello. Cartoon.
- IX TUCSON, Jimmy Lydon, Charles Russell. News
- X JIGSAW, Franchot Tone, Jean Wallace. Modeling Short—Cartoon
- XI MY DREAM IS YOURS, Jack Carson, Doris Day.
- XII THE GREEN PROMISE, Marguerite Chapman, W. Brennon. News
- XIII JULIA MISBEHAVES, Greer Garson, Walter Pidgeon.
- XIV PRIDE OF THE YANKEES, Gary Cooper, Teresa Wright.
- XV THE LAST BANDIT, William Elliot, Adrian Booth.

### TIMETABLE

Camp Theater—1800 and 2030 daily. Matinees Saturdays, Sundays and Holidays at 1430.

Montford Point Camp — 1900 daily—Main Theater.

Rifle Range—1900 daily.

Courthouse Bay—1800 and 2000 daily.

Naval Hospital—1900 daily.

Tent Camp—1930 daily. Matinee at 1430 Sunday.

Officers' Mess—Shows daily at 1930. Opens tomorrow.

Area Five—Open air theater behind Protestant Chapel shows daily at 1930. In inclement weather, shows in Area Five Theater at 1800 and 2030.

Area Three—1800 and 2030 daily. Shows at 1430, 1800, and 2030 on Saturdays, Sundays, Holidays.

THEATER	Thurs. 31 Mar.	Fri. 1 Apr.	Sat. 2 Apr.	Sun. 3 Apr.	Mon. 4 Apr.	Tues. 5 Apr.	Wed. 6 Apr.
Camp	IX	X	XI	XII	XIII	XIV	XV
MPC	VIII	IX	X	XI	XII	XIII	XIV
Tent Camp	VII	VIII	IX	X	XI	XII	XIII
CHB	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	Closed	IV	V	VI	VII	VIII	IX
Area Five	II	III	IV	V	VI	VII	VIII
Area Three	I	II	III	IV	V	VI	VII

I SHOT JESSE JAMES—Western drama\*\*\*  
I CHEATED THE LAW—Drama\*\*  
EL PASO—Cinecolor western\*\*\*  
FLAME OF NEW ORLEANS—Musical\*\*  
RED CANNON—Technicolor Western\*\*\*  
THREE MUSKETEERS—Tech. adventure drama\*\*\*  
THE FAN—Drama (Costume)\*\*  
IN THE NAVY—Comedy\*

TUCSON—Program\*  
JIGSAW—Action Drama\*\*  
MY DREAM IS YOURS—Technicolor Musical\*\*\*  
THE GREEN PROMISE—Drama\*\*\*  
JULIA MISBEHAVES—Comedy\*\*\*  
PRIDE OF THE YANKEES—Baseball Story\*\*  
THE LAST BANDIT—Cinecolor Western\*\*



## President Asks For Over-All Defense Dept.

WASHINGTON (APPS) — When President Truman called upon Congress recently to create an over-all Department of Defense with full authority over the separate Armed Forces, his proposals largely followed the recommendations of the Hoover Commission.

The President's proposals would convert the present National Military Establishment into a regular "executive department of the Government, to be known as the Department of Defense," with the Secretary of Defense having the necessary statutory authority, now lacking, to run his department and control more effectively the separate "military departments."

The Hoover report, upon which the proposals are based, had "great merit" and its proposals presented "an objective toward which I believe we must continue to move," the President said. There was only one major recommendation in the report that Mr. Truman did not follow almost to the letter. The Hoover group had recommended that the titles of the Secretaries of the Army, Navy and Air Force be changed to Undersecretaries, so as to give unquestioned over-all control to the Defense Secretary. Mr. Truman proposed that the Secretaries "administer the respective military departments under the authority, direction and control of the Secretary of Defense," without changing the titles to Undersecretaries.

President Truman also did not support the Hoover Commission's recommendation for the "blanket transfer" of all statutory authority now held by the Departments of the Army, Navy and Air Force to the Secretary of Defense, or any change in the "combatant functions" of the Armed Forces themselves.

The President would make permanent the presently temporary post of Presiding Officer of the Joint Chiefs of Staff which is now being held by General Eisenhower. The Presiding Officer would "take precedence over all other military personnel."

The added responsibility and authority proposed for the Secretary of Defense also demanded additional assistance, the President said, and he recommended for this purpose an Under Secretary of Defense and three Assistant Secretaries of Defense. These posts are not provided for in the present National Military Establishment and retiring Secretary Forrestal has had to get along with only three "special assistants," without any statutory authority.

## Office Of Reserve Administration Opens April 4

The Office of Reserve Administration will be established with offices in Building 1 effective April 4, it was announced this week.

Lt. Col. R. M. Hanna has been designated as Officer-in-Charge of Reserve Administration.

The mission of the Officer-in-Charge of Reserve Administration is to provide direct liaison for MB and 2d Division Headquarters with units of the Organized Reserve, Volunteer Reserve Officers, and Volunteer Enlisted Reserves in administrative matters pertaining to reserve training at Camp Lejeune.

## Red Cross Fund Campaign Nets \$1500 So Far

Incomplete returns on the 1949 Red Cross fund campaign at Camp Lejeune were announced Tuesday.

At that time, \$1,532.94 had been received by Capt. E. E. Gebhart, campaign treasurer, from Marine Barracks units and civilian activities.

No information was available from the 2d Marine Division.

## Passover Begins April 13 With Seder-Supper

Passover is ushered in Wednesday evening, April 13th, at which time the first Seder will take place. Arrangements have been made for a Seder-Supper to be held in the dining room of the Jewish Chapel at Camp Lejeune. This Seder is for the Jewish personnel of both Camp Lejeune and Cherry Point MCAS.

Personnel who return from maneuvers after March 30 will please contact the Jewish Chapel Office at Lejeune, telephone 5173, on April 5 between 7 and 9 p. m., if they wish to attend Seder Services on April 13th.

## New Bern Garden Club To Hold Pilgrimage

The New Bern Garden Club announced this week that a Pilgrimage, showing old houses, will be held Sunday and Monday, April 3 and 4. A cordial invitation to attend has been extended to interested persons at Camp Lejeune.

The Pilgrimage Sunday will be from 1400 to 1800 and on Monday it will be from 1000 to 1800. Tea will be served both afternoons.

## On-The-Scene Report

# Inhabitants Of Vieques, P. R. Create Island Of Good Will

By TSGT. EDWARD M. GREEN

SECOND MARINE DIVISION—(Aboard USS Mt. Olympus)—The Second Marine Division has completed its training in the field which was held on the island of Vieques, P. R. after the island had been "seized" in simulated assault on March 2. While in the training phase of the Atlantic Command Exercises, the Marines of the division were granted liberty hours while in the only town of any size on the entire island, Isabel Segunda, which was named for Isabel of Spain. The island itself is approximately 21 miles long and 6 miles wide. It lies about 14 miles off the coast of Puerto Rico, and is governed by the elected officials of that island, as a dependency of the States.

According to records there, at the church of the Immaculate Conception, Vieques seems to have been permanently settled for no more than a hundred years, though there are evidences of much earlier settlement by the early Spanish ex-wood seem the earlier settlers, finding no gold or precious stones, had abandoned the island for the more favorable terrain of Puerto Rico.

The language of the island is a Castilian Spanish with a few expressions of Portuguese. The culture seems to have survived from the brief period when the French were the majority of the population. The schools are now controlled and administered by the elected government of Puerto Rico. Law enforcement is also handled by the Insular Police under the administration of the new Popular Party which has set about methodically to improve the standard of living in Vieques.

The people of the island, about 12,000 of them, exist on a frugal diet consisting mostly of rice and beans, supplemented by an occasional bit of native-grown beef, which is quite tough and stringy.

There is no place on the island for mass employment, other than the large farm maintained by the Agriculture Department of the government. This employment is handled in quite a unique but very sensible manner; all persons capable of working, who desire, sign up with the agency, and as their names

come up on the list they receive a day's work. This usually averages two days per week at a wage of about \$3.50.

There was a time on the island when there was work for all, but this source of income was lost to Vieques due to mismanagement or indolence on the part of the owners of the three sugar factories which were once located there. Now all sugar is cut and sent to Puerto Rico to be processed. There is no commercial fishing though there is a small fleet of sailing vessels which bring in enough fish for street sales. Some employment is provided by the Naval Ammunition Depot which was built there in 1942 on the site of the last sugar factory at Playa Grande.

The land is quite arid, except for the far eastern tip where there is plenty of rainfall, but the terrain makes farming impossible. The entire island rises rather sharply from the sea into steep hills which average about 500 feet in altitude. Some few people, like George Holliday, aged 75, work hard to overcome the lack of gardens. He plants his many vegetables in a little soil in gallon tin cans, and carries water from a distant well to nurture them. Most of the people though do not bother trying to overcome the torrid Caribbean sun.

Poverty seems to be no curse, for it is prevalent in the densely populated town of Isabel Segunda. The people manage somehow to keep healthily and fairly well clothed. Their homes are nothing more than raw lumber or sheets of metal fastened together in a nondescript manner. The furniture in most homes consists of a crude table, a few rough chairs, and often for a bed only a few rough boards covered with burlap. In the center of the town, though, there can be seen a few old homes of Spanish architecture in which reside the moderately wealthy of the island. These homes are mostly becoming decadent due to lack of maintenance.

These most modern structures in the town are the local bars and clubs, of which there are several. These have been built in recent years, probably to cater to the trade of the servicemen coming here on maneuvers or for permanent duty. Even in these places the restricted diet of the Viequeño is evident from the menu. It is almost impossible to find a place which serves anything other than a meaty hamburger or a stringy steak.

The racial question in Vieques is non-existent. The race of the native islander is never questioned, probably because none could give a true answer. The original inhabitant was the Caribbean Indian. Then came the Spanish, who later brought in slaves to cut the sugar cane. Eventually the slaves were freed and stayed on the island, intermarrying with the others.

Propagation of the people is in no danger of dying. Large families are the rule, with little question given to parentage in spite of the work of fervent missionaries. One man, who died six months ago was the proud father of 53 children. He couldn't recall the mothers of each

of them.

The United States Navy has been interested in Vieques since the early thirties and held large scale maneuvers here at the end of the decade. In 1942 the Navy chased the site of the ammunition depot, and bought the entire eastern portion of the island. This has caused some resentment on the part of the natives, since it is the most fertile pasture on the island, and the natives are dependent on it for their having to move much of their better stock.

The Navy, however, all range on their section did but three months of the year has alleviated some of the tension. The Navy is more than able in all dealings, and the service provide much currency through their spending in the town. The men themselves to feel the needs of the natives which probably explains that this is one of very few port towns where a man can liberty knowing that the people he sees were not just treble to his arrival.

The men are well behaved generous to these people. Marine Sergeant was seen up a naked waif, take him to a store, outfit him completely, and then walk him outside him on the head and hold him.

The people in kind are scrupulously honest. One found a billfold containing, which she carefully held off, and gave to an MP the next morning. In asking later if it had its owner, she found it had not. This amount of honesty would have taken her entire about a year of hard labor frugal living to save, and an MP thought so little of it hadn't even managed to get its owner immediately. It is uncommon to see merchandise into the street with the forgetful customers, even they know that they will most likely never see them again.

The island of Vieques, one of a dot on the map, about 14 miles from Puerto Rico, has no economic significance on the formal world alliances, but it is the home of a proud, honest, and sufficient people. Of course was the waterfront type of life found throughout the world these are not worthy of mention in judging the character of people of a land.

We of the Second Marine Division took leave of Vieques with all its dust, its poverty, its lack of industry with a mere "adios amigos," feeling this was indeed an island of will.

## Leatherneck

CONT. FROM PAGE 3

are "Green Wounds" by Ver Ludwig, and "Over the Fence" by Sgt. Mickey Finn.

Bremerton is the Posts of Corps selected for this issue. basketball, boxing, and football are covered in the sports section.

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## The Fable Of Seven Letters

An officer, speaking very slowly and enunciating very distinctly, once gave unto seven subordinates this order: "Each of you will take one of these seven letters I hold in my hand, place it in an envelope, seal the envelope, address it to the Commanding Officer of Camp Bullfinch, and mail it."

The first man then addressed him: "Would it not be far better to let seven other men undertake this labor, sir, since we have just finished folding, sealing, addressing and mailing seven letters to the Commanding Officer of Camp Bluebird?"

The second man beckoned the officer aside and spoke thus privily: "Sir, if one of us were to fold, seal, address and mail all seven letters, this would leave the other six free to pursue cultural occupations for the afternoon. Inasmuch as I have mailed five letters this very morn, I suggest that the other six decide by lot which of them shall perform the task."

Then up spake the third man: "Would it not be wiser, sir, to address the envelope to the unit commander, rather than to the commanding officer? And would it not be better to omit the envelopes and affix unto each letter a buck slip? And would it not be a wiser course to dispatch these missives by carrier pigeon than by mail?"

The fourth man, silent and gloomy until now, brightened and delivered himself of this suggestion: "If we were to perform this onerous duty today, sir, the letters would not reach Camp Bullfinch before Monday, because this is Friday and there is no afternoon delivery Saturday. If we postpone the task until tomorrow, the letters would reach Camp Bullfinch just as quickly."

Then spake the fifth man: "Sir, I didn't understand whether you said for each of us to take all the letters or for all of us to take each of the letters. And didst ask us to put them in envelopes or affix unto each a buck slip? And I didn't quite catch, sir, whether we were to address the envelopes to Camp Bluebird or Camp Bullfinch."

The sixth man spoke not, but on his visage as he glared at the officer these words were written as in a mirror: "Thou do! If thou wishest it thus, so be it perforce, but were it my decision, so wouldst it be far different!"

The seventh man then uttered these words: "If you will give me the letters, sir, I will place them in seven envelopes, seal the envelopes, address them to the Commanding Officer of Camp Bullfinch, and mail them at once."

The officer burst into tears and embraced the man fondly, while the other six retired to ponder how they might prevent the seventh from receiving a promotion.

Lieutenant D'Esperate  
—The Infantry Journal