



THE GLOBE

CAMP LEJEUNE, NORTH CAROLINA



THURSDAY, MARCH 17, 1949 — CIRCULATION 11,000

NO. 11

Wm. J. Whaling To Duty Here Deputy Chief Of Staff April 15

Colonel William J. Whaling, presently Commanding Officer, Marine Corps, Naval Base, Philadelphia, has been ordered to Marine Barracks Camp Lejeune, to assume duties as Deputy Chief of Staff April 15, it was announced this week.

Col. Whaling's selection for promotion to brigadier general was recently approved by the President with actual promotion to be made when a vacancy occurs.

A veteran Marine, Col. Whaling saw service in both world wars and was in the first and last Pacific battles of World War II.

He was awarded the Navy Cross for extraordinary heroism while commanding a Marine infantry regiment at Okinawa. He was at Pearl Harbor when the Japanese attacked and won the Legion of Merit and Gold Star in two awards for service during action at Guadalcanal and Cape Gloucester.

His World War I decorations include the Silver Star and Purple Heart.

Widely known for competitive marksmanship, Colonel Whaling is "distinguished" with both rifle and pistol.



COL. W. J. WHALING

Lines' Conduct Charleston Highly Praised

Colonel of the 2d Marine Division spent several days in Charleston, S. C., while en route to Vieques Island, P. R., have much favorable comment to their exemplary behavior, bearing, and gentlemanly conduct while visiting that

letters and clippings received from Maj. Gen. Franklin A. Hart, Commanding General of the 2d Marine Division, such remarks as "... in Charleston's long history an old Navy town has it never had so fine a body of men," "... the magnificent impression of the Second Division have made while guests of Charleston ...," and "... the well behaved group of service men the city has ever had ... common.

After from the General Manager of the Charleston Chamber of Commerce, J. Walker Owens, stated

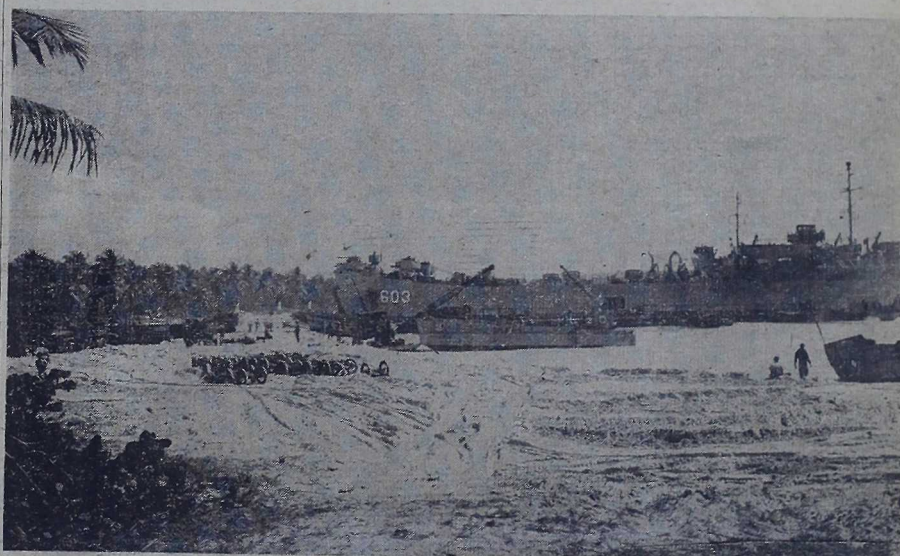
are very pleased to have had lines from Camp Lejeune. The honest desire is that we are 'invaded' again by this outstanding young men. Be sure you that it was a great for all of us to have had small part in the entertainment of these men, and many of us

CONDUCT On Page 5

BOXING
Camp Lejeune
Vs.
Ft. Jackson
2000
Gym 401
Tomorrow

Beachhead Established

The beachhead established on the "enemy-held" island of Vieques, heavy equipment is unloaded as the 2d Marine Division continues to push inland against Army Aggressor Force units that simulated very realistically enemy defenses encountered in a real operation. This is the first picture received of the actual landing during the amphibious phase of the Atlantic Command Exercises, D-Day was March 2 and the landing problem was followed by a training period which ended last week. The troops are now enjoying liberty in many of the famous ports of the Caribbean area prior to returning to Camp Lejeune (Photo by TSgt. Wells, Naval Medical Field Research Laboratory.)



Plane Salvaged With JATO After Forced Landing

WASHINGTON, D. C.—The Marines accomplished something new in salvage operations recently when they used JATO (jet assisted take off) bottles to recover a downed F4U Phantom jet fighter from an isolated sandy beach during the Caribbean maneuvers.

Master Sergeant Lytton Blass of Lafayette, Indiana was flying at 20,000 feet altitude over the blue Caribbean enroute from the Naval Air Station at Guantanamo Bay, Cuba to Puerto Rico when the flames went out in his turbo-jet engines. He glided about 50 miles to the Dominican

See PLANE On Page 6

Several Generals, Senior Colonels Being Transferred

WASHINGTON, D. C.—March 9—Several transfers affecting Marine Corps general officers and senior colonels are now in process:

Brigadier General G. C. Thomas, who recently returned from China after commanding Fleet Marine Force, Western Pacific, will report to Headquarters, Marine Corps for duty upon completion of sixty days' leave.

Headquarters of that command will be officially disbanded at Camp Pendleton, California, early next week, with personnel

See GENERALS On Page 6

Gala St. Patrick Dances Tonight At Marston Pavilion, Montford Pt.

This being the seventeenth day of March, the regular dances at Marston Pavilion and Montford Point tonight will feature fair colleens from local cities, many wearers of the green from Camp Lejeune and will, appropriately, be called St. Patrick Dances.

On the musical side of the ledger, Hal Grant, who played MPC two weeks ago and was very well liked, will bring his fine group of musicians to Marston Pavilion from 2000 to 2400. Playing Montford Point will be the Hal Stokes orchestra during the same hours.

ST. PATRICK'S DAY

St. Patrick, missionary to Ireland and one of the great founders and statesmen of Christendom, was born about the year 389 A. D. and died in 493. This anniversary of the saint is celebrated as Ireland's national holiday with green, the color of the day, significant of undying gratitude to his memory. The shamrock is worn everywhere to commemorate its use by him as symbolic of the Trinity. The day, observed from earliest times, expresses the patriotism of Irishmen wherever they may be.

In keeping with the occasion, Camp Lejeune's St. Patrick dances will be gala affairs to which all enlisted men and their guests are invited.

Enrollment 1,000 Students In PLC Course Begins

WASHINGTON, D. C.—March 10—The Marine Corps this week began enrollment of 1,000 students—principally non-veterans—from 180 of the nation's accredited colleges and universities for summer training leading to reserve or regular commissions.

The students, freshmen and sophomores, will be trained during six-week periods beginning July 4 in Platoon Leaders Class, Junior Course, Marine Corps Schools, Quantico, Virginia.

In addition, more than 800 junior course graduates will be returning to Quantico for their second and final year of summer training, beginning June 19.

Platoon Leaders Class, Marine Corps procurement program established in 1935, was resumed in 1947, after interruption during World War II.

Unlike the Reserve Officer Training program, Platoon Leaders do not take military subjects during their academic year. They receive all military instruction during two summer periods of six weeks each, at Quantico.

A staff of 20 officers, specially instructed at Headquarters, Marine Corps, left last week to interview applicants for the junior course, 1949, on 145 college campuses throughout the country.

Marine officers attached to the See ENROLLMENT On Page 7

A People's Partnership

Community safeguards depend upon a united people. Especially in time of disaster efficient functioning is necessary if lives are to be saved and the injured and homeless given practical aid. That is why an organization such as the American Red Cross is necessary. Haphazard planning won't do. People must know where to turn, how to coordinate their efforts to help.

The Red Cross was able to coordinate the services of civic groups last year when more than 300 disasters struck in widely separated communities. Vanport, Oreg., New Orleans, La., Coatsville, Ind., Greensboro, N. C., Bonne Terre, Mo., are many miles apart, but in each case the peculiar catastrophe that attacked these places was met by organized response.

All Red Cross work is divided between community volunteers and a full-time staff. Whether the work is educational and preventive, such as first aid, water safety, accident prevention, home nursing, nutrition; or remedial, such as aid to veterans, service-

men, and civilians, both hospitalized and able-bodied, the Red Cross counts on community cooperation.

The growing Red Cross National Blood program particularly demonstrates the need for partnership that makes service possible. So far approximately 64,000 persons have offered to donate blood to this peacetime program, and blood has been distributed to more than 350 hospitals.

Let us continue to have faith in this people's partnership to the end that we will contribute our money, our time, and our moral support to make the 1949 Red Cross Fund campaign a success. The month of solicitation is March. The service is year-round.



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
Camp Commanding General

Editor In Chief.....WO Wm. B. Kohl
GLOBE STAFF

Editor.....M/Sgt. Glenn B. Stevens
Sports Editor.....Sgt. Alan R. Porterfield
Staff Writer.....Sgt. Richard F. Gantt
Staff Writer.....Pfc. Ronald K. Daly

OFFICE TELEPHONE 5522

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Still The Wisest Investment

U. S. Savings Bonds

Everybody has some special reason for saving. For some folks it's the home they've always wanted to own. For others it's a farm or a business, a trip they've planned, a college diploma for a girl or boy still in high school. Still others think of saving in terms of retirement from active work. No matter what your personal reason may be, you're sure to have a much better chance of making that dream come true if you save for it regularly, out of current income.

Throughout 1949 millions of fortunate Americans will find themselves receiving tangible evidence of their provident foresight ten years ago. These men and women are the ones who, back in 1939, bought Series "D" Savings Bonds—and right now they find themselves on the receiving end of considerable amounts of money. If you're one of these lucky ones, you know the value of regular savings. You've seen it work! If, on the other hand, you aren't going to collect any of this Series "D" money this year, don't be too despondent. Put yourself on a Payroll Savings Plan. Start saving regularly through this systematic, automatic partial-payment plan, and ten years from now YOU can find yourself collecting.

A famous investment house has popularized the slogan, "Investigate—then Invest!" Think how well this applies to the purchase of U. S. Savings Bonds. Investigate their security, their soundness, the fact that they are backed by the full faith and credit of your Government for payment both of interest and principal. Study the returns they offer—\$100 back in just ten years for every \$75 invested. Consider the Payroll Savings plan, which saves your money for you automatically, before you have either the opportunity or the inclination to spend a penny of it. Investigate all these factors—and you'll immediately agree that your wisest course is to sign up NOW for systematic, automatic Payroll Savings right here where you work. It's the BEST way to plan for your own and your family's security.

Divine Services

SUNDAY PROTESTANT SERVICES

0800—Camp Chapel, Holy Communion 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 Worship Service
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.

MORMON SERVICES

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

Chaplain's Corner

'One Great Hour'

Today, as never before, there is a great need for a united effort on the part of the Churches of America to rise to the situation at hand and help alleviate the sufferings of the world. This Christian ministry has been taken care of by the respective denominations by conducting campaigns within their groups and using the results thus obtained within their own Churches. However, a united front can do more good than a scattered front and the religious leaders of our country realize this vital factor. In order to present this united front to the world "One Great Hour" has been set aside by the Churches at which time they will present this front and their message to the world. The day for this impact has been designated as March 26, at which time the "One Great Hour" of all the Churches of America will be broadcast to the world. This "One Great Hour" will bring together the separate campaigns of practically all of America's Churches, to form a united front to alleviate the suffering of the desperately unhappy people in Europe, China and Asia.

The "One Great Hour" is the hour between ten and eleven o'clock, Eastern Standard Time, on Saturday night, March 26. The program of this hour will be broadcast for America's Churches, over nearly every major radio station, to an estimated audience of more than fifty million people. And most particularly this "One Great Hour" will close with an urgent appeal from the Churches to each person to attend Church, his own Church or any Church the next Sunday morning which is the next day, March 27, and make there a truly sacrificial gift which will be received in the name of Christ for all humanity. These gifts will not only give physical aid, but also spiritual strength, which will help many millions of unfortunate people to find again a faith by which to live, to find again a way to help themselves.

One of the first-hand stories from China will tell us of the great work the Christian Churches of America are doing overseas.

From an American Church Mission in Central China, an American Church worker, a woman trained in public health, wrote home to her friends:

"When we were first here, I felt as if I were walking in a nightmare. There are twenty of us and twenty thousand in this area alone need our help desperately. Now I know we can help answer their need, because—by teaching them the meaning of Christian faith and charity—they are learning to help themselves and each other."

She went on to tell how the trust of a few of the poor people was won because the American Church hospital would welcome and help to heal any of them who would come. And then gifts of food from America, though scarcely enough to make any lasting difference, were given to the most desperately needy. "Because these gifts were given without question or hope of reward," she wrote, "the people came to ask about our faith. They believe our faith must be good because we have helped those who cannot help us."

Now, many of the Chinese people have come to the Church School, where they learn not only about Christianity, but also about the care of their families and farms. They are taught to boil their drinking water and they are taught how to cook their poor food to get the most of it. Now, each person who comes to the Church School teaches these lessons to his neighbor. Disease is dropping and the people of



What's New

Wish You Knew?

By Armed Forces Press Service

QUESTIONS

1. Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower is on temporary duty as presiding officer over the Joint Chiefs of Staff. Name the Joint Chiefs.
2. The United States military is planning a 3,000 mile proving ground for rockets. What is the distance from coast to coast across the United States at the narrowest point?
3. The millionth ton of supplies since the airlift began was flown into Berlin recently. In what month did the airlift begin?

ANSWERS

1. The Joint Chiefs of Staff are Gen. Omar N. Bradley, Army Chief of Staff; Gen. Hoyt S. Vandenberg, Air Force Chief of Staff; Admiral Louis E. Denfield, Chief of Naval Operations, and Admiral William D. Leahy, the President's Chief of Staff.
2. 2,085 miles—between Corona, Calif., and Brunswick, Ga.
3. The airlift began on June 28, 1948.

the mission area are growing stronger.

Thus the work of the American Churches in China grows and spreads. This Christian ministry not only helps people to live, but gives them the faith by which to live and helps them to help others in turn.

Those attending the Protestant Services at the Main Camp Chapel Sunday, March 27, will have the opportunity to contribute to this worthy cause by making a voluntary contribution, at the close of each service at the rear of the Chapel, by dropping their contributions in the receptacles designated for this cause. All contributions regardless of how large or how small will be greatly appreciated.

"Then shall the righteous answer Him, saying, Lord when saw we Thee an hungred, and fed Thee? or thirsty, and gave Thee drink? When saw we Thee a stranger, and took Thee in? or naked and clothed Thee? Or when saw we Thee sick, or in prison, and came unto Thee? And the King shall answer and say unto them, Verily I say unto you, Inasmuch as ye have done it unto one of the least of these brethren, ye have done it unto Me."

George Felder, Jr.
Chaplain, USN.

NEW RIVALS

Ex-soldier: "You know the only thing that matters in the world. It's the backbone of an industry. In honest labor finds his only satisfaction!"
Ex-sailor: (dubiously) "deep stuff. Where'd you find it?"
Ex-soldier: "On the way to unemployment office where I got my check."

Marine Father: "Darling, I'll take Junior to the zoo after noon off."
Wife: "You will not! I want him, they can come and get him."

Butler: "Pardon, your but I have to inform there's a burglar downstairs."
Lord Bliff: "Very well, bring my double gun and suit—the heather mixture."

Pardon me, Mrs. Vere, but has your son ever earned anything by the sweat of his brow?
"My good man, we Vere never perspire."

Teacher: "How many dozen?"
Johnnie: "Twelve."

Teacher: "How many millions?"
Johnnie: "Very few."

Captain: "You are charged with habitual drunkenness. What excuse have you to offer?"

Offender (brightly): "thirst, Sir."

Family Hospital

Stork Club

March 5—Linda Mary Heim to Wanda Marie Heim to M and SSGT. William Heim.

March 5—Brian King to Mrs. Mary and Lt. D. A. C. March 5—Carolyn Rae to Mrs. Pearl and Sgt. Dowell.

March 5—Stephen Lustig to Mrs. Katherine and Joseph Winecoff.

March 6—Susan Elinor Mullen to Mrs. Elinore William McMullen.

March 6—James Carl to Mrs. Josephine and Sgt. Fugate.

March 8—Jean Ethel G. to Mrs. Helen and TSgt. John low.

Matthews Trophy 1st Trip East Coast

The first time since its origination in 1942, the Brigadier General Calvin B. Matthews has been awarded a Matthews Trophy at Parris Island. Private Class John J. McCloskey, Pennsylvania, racked a score of 328 to win honors recruit shooter of target 8.

The trophy is awarded annually to an enlisted man of the Marine Corps without previous military record, attaining the highest score under the prescribed qualification with the U. S. M1 .30 caliber while under recruit training.

First Class McCloskey, on duty at Marine Barracks Camp Lejeune, fired his way to recruit honors on May 25, Parris Island. Two other recruits from San Diego tied the score, but McCloskey outpointed them on the 500-yard line firing. In addition to having his name on the coveted trophy, McCloskey, until now had been on the list at San Diego, he also received an autographed photograph of the trophy.

Letter of commendation to McCloskey, General Clifton, Commandant of the Corps, commended him for his rifle marksmanship, the most important requirement of a Marine.

Brigadier General Calvin Matthews Trophy is now displayed at the Wearying Battalion, Parris Island.

Personnel In New Plan Social Security

WASHINGTON (AFPS) — Members of the Armed Forces who go to civilian jobs before qualifying for retirement may build up security credits during their service according to a new plan recently submitted to Congress.

The plan further provides that its would be paid Service members or their survivors for during which they were retired or death compensation. Contributions would be collected from Service personnel.

National Opportunities Of MCI Available To Marine Dependents

Counting inquiries from Marines' dependents concerning eligibility for enrollment in the Marine Corps Institute indicate that dependents are not fully aware of the educational facilities available to them, an MCI official announces.

Dependents of officers and men of the Marine Corps, active and retired, can take courses upon payment of the textbook used in the course selected," explained Lt. Joseph T. Odenthal, Corps Institute Registrar. "Releasing this information to dependents was not a new decision of policy but a reiteration of a long-standing one. Re-understanding, however, and the restatement of policy to clarify the doubt apparently exists among dependents."

New York Public Office Advertises Corps Extensively

The New York office of the Director, Division of Public Information, understands the true value of good public relations and works diligently toward that end.

During the past six months the Marine Corps received more national magazine and book publicity than the Corps has enjoyed in any other six month period since the close of World War II.

All of the Marine Corps' major bases in addition to Guam, Ewa, Hawaii, Trinidad, B. W. I., and Headquarters activities have been represented in articles appearing in many of the nation's leading publications. Articles on the Corps' many and varied activities such as Camp Lejeune's Fire Department, Marine Band, Parris Island Farm, Marine aviation, and Post Exchanges have appeared in Firemen Magazine, Musician Magazine, American Farm Youth, Flying, and Post Exchange Magazine. Other articles and photographs of Marine personalities have been published in Look, Skyways, Mechanix Illustrated, Popular Mechanics, Yachting, and others. Many of the Sunday Newspaper Magazine sections have also proved to be a profitable media for Marine Corps material.

Technical Sergeant Eddie E. Evans, USMC, NCO in charge of the Magazine and Book Section of the New York Marine Corps Public Information Office has been largely responsible for the improvement in this field of publicity.

Last November, during Marine Corps Anniversary week, the New York office succeeded in placing interesting Marine stories and material on approximately a dozen programs on every network affiliated station in the nation, which means about 13,000 individual programs.

They also arranged for newsreel coverage in about 60 per cent of the nation's 18,353 theaters as well as coverage through practically all of the nation's wire and photo syndicates.

The interest and generous assistance shown the Marines by America's vast network of radio stations, newspapers and theaters indicates that they as well as the people have a deep understanding of the vital role the Marine Corps has played in the history of the country.

lected from Service personnel. Instead, Congress would appropriate into a social security trust fund, amounts equivalent to both the employer's and the employee's shares.

Scientists Accompany Marines In Field To Discover, Solve Medical Problems

Since early in January, personnel of the Naval Medical Field Research Laboratory at Camp Lejeune have been on the Island of Vieques testing experimental items of equipment and investigating health conditions prior to the arrival and during the training of the 2d Marine Division.

Put To The Test

When the Naval Medical Field Research Laboratory develops an experimental item, it is put through rigid tests to determine whether it can take it and whether it is completely practical. In the picture below, the recently developed trailer-loaded battalion aid station is tested under simulated combat conditions during the landing on Vieques. In the foreground, simulated casualties assume the appearance of war-wounded as they receive treatment in the experimental aid station. In the background is the trailer with equipment set up and supplies readily available. The whole station is carried in the trailer. (Photo by TSgt. Wells, Field Research Lab.)



It is the policy of this laboratory, whenever possible, to put its scientists in the field with the Marines to share, appreciate, and, if scientifically possible, to solve problems which may arise. To conduct research to better conditions for Marines is the aim of this highly advanced scientific unit.

DRAMAMINE

As a dramatic example of the manner in which this laboratory is constantly striving to improve the Marines' lot, the first large scale study by the Navy of the new remedy for seasickness, Dramamine, is presently being conducted during the Atlantic Command Exercises. The Naval Medical Field Research Laboratory took some of this "mal de mer" medicine to Vieques with 2d Division Marines destined to benefit from it. Currently, a project is being conducted to study the effectiveness of the drug on amphibious troops when going ashore in landing craft through the surf.

Perhaps not quite so dramatic but intended to play an important part in any operation are the specific developmental medical items tested under simulated combat conditions. One of these is a compact medical trailer that can be towed by jeep and can be quickly unpacked and set up as a complete battalion aid station. Not only is the unit compact but it is complete insofar as containing all of the supplies and equipment required by this type of aid station. New types of medical chests designed to withstand the toughest combat usage without serious damage indicate the extent to which the research into the entire project has been carried.

Methods of spraying DDT for malaria control also were subject to experimentation. Fog machines mounted on weasels were tried to provide accessibility to areas that could not be reached by either truck or air.

OBSERVE MARINES

Scientific specialists such as biologists, parasitologists, physiologists, epidemiologists, bacteriologists, and others observe Marines under simulated combat conditions in order to discover problems which arise within their fields so that projects of research might be set up to solve these problems for amphibious troops in the future.

From an ordinary machine-shop type trailer, the Field Research Lab has developed a mobile laboratory specifically designed to meet the needs of the scientists in the field. Wherever these men go, vital equipment and containers for specimens is at hand through the facilities of this novel vehicle.

LIKE DDT

An interesting sidelight on the work performed by medical men on Vieques concerns the 2d Division Malaria Control unit. Whenever the truck spraying DDT passed by a house, the inhabitants would open all of the doors and windows wide to let in as much of the fog as possible. Then, just as soon as the truck passed, the openings would be closed in order to keep the potent bug-killer inside. When somebody had to leave the house, he slipped quickly, almost furtively, out and occasionally the fog could still be seen floating thickly inside. The native inhabitants liked the DDT truck so well that they often went out of their way to try to entice the men to make another round.

Congress To Act On Armed Forces' Proposed Subsistence Allowances

(This is the second of three articles on proposed Service pay revisions.)

By ARMED FORCES PRESS SERVICE

A comprehensive warrant officer structure which can be applied universally is one of the recommendations in the report of the Advisory Commission on Service Pay (Hook Commission), now before Congress for legislative action.

On basic allowances, the Commission believes officers and warrant officers should continue to subsidize themselves and should be granted subsistence allowances at all times. Enlisted personnel should be granted subsistence allowances

when rations in kind are not provided, or when permission is granted to mess separately.

Only one subsistence allowance should be granted to each officer, warrant officer, or enlisted man, whether or not he has dependents, and the amount should be the same for all grades and all branches. The allowance should reflect current cost changes.

Officers and warrant officers should be granted allowances for quarters at all times, subject to withholding of allowances when Government quarters are assigned.

Enlisted personnel should be granted separate allowances for quarters when Government quarters are not provided.

All officers, warrant officers and enlisted personnel of the first three pay grades, plus enlisted men of Grade Four with seven years' total service, should be authorized a higher allowance if they have dependents. Enlisted personnel of Grade Four with less than seven years total service, and Grades Five through Seven alike, should receive the same allowance regardless of dependents.

The amount of quarters allowance should reflect current cost changes. The amount for each grade should equal the maximum monthly rental rate at which 75 per cent of the civilians in equivalent income classes may reasonably be expected to find adequate housing.

The Commission also recommends a "Savings Provision" which would protect individuals for a maximum of three years against any loss in total of pay as a result of enacted changes.

(CONTINUED NEXT WEEK)

Jimmie Livingston Plays Staff NCO Club Tomorrow

There are many bands that have had more "accumulated" network time than Jimmie Livingston who brings his popular orchestra to the Staff NCO Club tomorrow night, but he holds the all-time record for length of broadcast and world-wide listening audiences.

During Howard Hughes' first round the world flight his plane developed three and one half hours motor trouble and Jimmie Livingston, broadcasting from New York on a remote pick-up, was on every network in the world for the entire 210 minutes while the world waited breathlessly for the event to take place.

Among the networks carrying the program were CBS, NBC, MBS, Canadian Broadcasting System, BBC, DNB, Italian Broadcasting System, Radio Tokyo and via short wave through Murmansk, Russia. The only people in the entire world who ever had such complete radio coverage were President Roosevelt, Mussolini, Chamberlain and the Pope.

This dance from 2030 to 0030 to the smooth rhythms of the Livingston aggregation should prove a fine evening's entertainment to which See STAFF NCO On Page 6

Golfing Awards

were presented the 1948 Camp Lejeune Golf Team last Sunday at the local course. Col. R. H. Jeschke, CO, Marine Barracks, is pictured below as he congratulates 1st Lt. W. S. Anthony. Other members left to right, are: MSgt. C. C. Adams, Lt. Anthony, Cpl Royal Thomas, and Capt. George Ellis. Members of the team, which won the Fifth Naval District Championship, unable to be present are as follows: HMC1c Thomas Hornbuckle, Sgt. John D. Spencer, Lt. (jg) DeWitt Brock, and Capt. Albert Hartman. (Photo by Sgt. Powers, Camp Photo Lab.)



Jimmy Nichols Amazes Large Gallery Of Lejeuners With Golfing Skill

Some three hundred golf enthusiasts were well rewarded for their journey to the Paradise Point Golf Course last Sunday when Jimmy Nichols, famed one-armed golfer, gave an excellent demonstration of what perseverance can accomplish for a golfer even when only one arm is available.

Jimmy lectured for about 45 minutes to the assembly, emphasizing his talk with arrow straight drives and approach shots, using every club in his bag. An added feature was his entertaining discourse on women golfers, or women who think they can play the game.

He kept two caddies busy picking balls at the 185 yard mark, without forcing either of them to move except to dodge his shots. Toward the close of his lecture Jimmy put on steam and drove several balls onto the edge of the sand trap of No. 1 hole.

After the conclusion of the lecture Colonel R. H. Jeschke, CO, Marine Barracks, presented awards to the members of the 1948 Camp Lejeune Golf Team.

The gallery was next treated to an 18 hole exhibition match, with Jimmy Nichols and Capt. George Ellis paired against Club Pro Tilley and M/Sgt. C. C. Adams.

This match turned out to be one of the most exciting ever played on the local course, with Tilley banging out a four under par 33 on the first nine. Tilley faltered on the back nine, however, and finished with a 38 for a 71 total, three over his course record.

Jimmy provided the spectators with an outstanding demonstration of golf, getting off the fairway only once during the 18 holes, and proving himself equally at home on the green. Nichols had a 39-33 for a total of 74. He was handicapped by not having had even one practice putt on any of the Lejeune greens. The entire gallery hung on his every shot, and applause was loud and See EXHIBITION On Page 5

Flag Tournament This Weekend At Paradise Point Golf Course

Camp Lejeune golfers will have an opportunity to cash in on some \$50.00 in PX chits which will be awarded to the winners of the Flag Tournament being held this weekend at the Paradise Point Golf Course.

Golfers who have established handicaps are eligible. They must register at the Pro Shop, with USGA Medal Play rules applicable. Each contestant is required to play with at least one other contestant in order to attest scores.

Flags will be planted at the end of each individual's last stroke of par plus his handicap. Contestants holding out on their last stroke are requested to put their flags on the left of the tee-marker at the next tee. All other flags should be planted either on the green or the fairway. Flags should not be planted in the rough.

If 18 holes are completed without using all allotted strokes, contestants should start play at the first hole again, and continue until all allotted strokes are used. Contestants are again reminded to register at the Pro Shop before teeing off.

Thirty Men Report To Diamond For Baseball Practice

The solid crack of hickory on horsehide is once again echoing across the Lejeune baseball diamond as the 1949 Lejeune baseball candidates begin workouts.

About 30 men answered the first call to practice issued last week and this number should be greatly increased when Division units return and more men become available.

At present the group is being guided by 2d Lt. K. R. Snyder, assistant coach, who will handle the candidates until the head coach returns from the Caribbean. Only one veteran of last year's squad has turned out so far, but his presence insures at least one experienced pitcher. "Blood" Burns is the veteran moundman, the lanky player who won 12 and lost 3 last year, a record that speaks for itself.

A rugged schedule is in store for the Lejeune nine this year, and it is especially tough in view of the fact that an entirely new squad must be built up. Lejeune will be a member of the Middle Eastern Service Command League, and the schedule will be released in the near future.

The crop of hopefuls working out at present have a long way to go before they can be called a team, and all positions will remain open until every man in both Division and Camp has been given an opportunity to try out.

RENO, Nev. (AFPS) — The nation's No. 1 football passer in the collegiate ranks, Stan Heath of the University of Nevada, disclosed that he planned to turn professional at the end of his present season with the Wolf Pack although he has another year of eligibility.

Buy U. S. Savings Bonds!

Lejeune Boxers Slated For Match With Army Team Here Tomorrow Night

Gym 401 will be the scene of fierce action tomorrow night as Coach Cockrum sends his Camp Lejeune fighters into the ring at the "Red Devils" of Fort Jackson on an eight bout card, commencing at 2000.

The Lejeune fighters will run up against experience and class when they enter the squared circle against the Army pugs. The Ft. Jackson team only recently won the championship of the Third Army, outboxing strong teams from Ft. Bragg, Ft. Monroe, and several other army bases in North and South Carolina and Virginia.

Although the eight men who will enter the ring for Lejeune are not definitely known, the Lejeune squad should be at the peak of its strength.

"Red" Davis will probably fight, and the scrappy 112 pounder has always fought a crowd pleasing, and usually winning fight. Tommy Otero, King of the Carolina bantamweights, will also fight if he is sufficiently rested from his trip to New York with the Carolinas Golden Gloves team.

The featherweight department is in the capable hands of Pete Schiro, rugged southpaw, and Joe Pinnelli, experienced right hander. Schiro was runner-up in the 126 pound class in the Carolinas Championship, and Pinnelli, though he has not hit his best form this season, is due to enter the winner's corner.

Two top lightweight fighters, Mike Pinnelli and John Balsweizak, are on call for Lejeune, and either of them should be able to give and take with the best of the soldier boxers.

Jimmy Powell, promising 145-pounder, may enter the ring in the Ft. Jackson match if his eye has sufficiently healed from the deep cut he received in his last bout. If Powell does not fight, there are several of his mates available who can carry on for him in the 145 pound class.

The middleweight and lightweight fields look the toughest to Coach Cockrum, as they have all this season, but the Lejeune coach may spring a couple of surprise starters when the matches start tomorrow night.

Lejeune is well taken care of in the heavyweight field, where Mike Kobek reigns supreme. The 195 pound Kobek is more than capable of carrying Lejeune's colors through the toughest competition.

Spectators at the fights tomorrow night will undoubtedly witness some fast action, and the Lejeune team, win, lose, or draw, will provide excellent competition for the strong Army team.

Tide Table

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

	HIGH	LOW
17 March	0929	0323
Thursday	2154	1534
18 March	1018	0415
Friday	1622	1022
19 March	2246	0510
Saturday	1108	1712
20 March	2341	0608
Sunday	1203	1810
21 March	0043	0713
Monday	1307	1916
22 March	0149	0823
Tuesday	1417	2029
23 March	0256	0927
Wednesday	1523	2137

Fifty Men Report At Springtime Football Practice Commence

About fifty gridders lined up at Gym 401 Monday to draw for Spring football practice. Capt. line coach and acting coach Head Coach Missar returns maneuvers, was more than pleased with the number of veterans in the 1948 Lejeune eleven, more heartening was the presence of the new men, some of the veterans of the intra-mural league some out for a service team for the first time, who showed up for practice.

When the Division returns the number of men presently expected to be more than doubled, with many more experienced players among the candidates.

At present Captain Paul, assisted by Captains Gallo and Blasko, Lt. Mike Ameen, will devote efforts toward putting the team in top condition, with no damage or body contact work for several weeks.

Every man in both Camp Lejeune and Division is encouraged to try out for the team, and by turning in for Spring practice his chances in the Fall will be considerably heightened.

Dependents Allowed Full Use Of Area 2 Swimming Pool

Onslow Beach, the Camp Lejeune equivalent of Atlantic City, will open soon for the summer season. Those who swelter on the beach unable to go in the water because of a lack of swimming knowledge should grab a towel and suit and trot down to the Area 2 Swimming Pool, located behind the Camp Theater, and receive expert instruction from one of the highly qualified instructors assigned to duty there.

The Area 2 pool, an indoor pool with pleasantly heated water, those who don't come from Alaska, is open from 1200 to 1800 from Wednesday thru Sunday, from 1200-1730 on Monday, and closed all day Tuesday.

Marines and their dependents are authorized to swim in the Area 2 pool any time during the summer hours. The Area 5 swimming pool will be used for training purposes only, and dependents are not allowed to use this pool.

Swimming is one of the sports where every muscle in the body is utilized, and yet one can swim all day and not look like Charles Atlas or feel muscle bound. Now is the time to practice for those long days at beach.

Early First Aid Film

Among early films was a first aid movie produced in 1912 by Edison Company under Red Cross auspices.

Point Ladies Bow To Lejeune Bowling Teams

—CHERRY POINT—P5— Marine Corps Air Station at Point was the scene of an triumph for the lady keggers. The Camp Lejeune when the ladies outbowed their op- by winning five out of six last Sunday.

Fowler, of Lejeune Team all the ladies bowling with game of 190 and a total of 512, averaging 171. Le- Team 2 also bowled the team score with a 728 pin-

completion of the bowling now under construction at Cherry Point Commissioned Of- less, another series of games played between ladies of the two Marine Bases. It ipated that the first game played on the afternoon of mal opening.

dual scores are listed below.

MP LEJEUNE TEAM NO. 2	Lost 0
kelson	370
an	313
ler	512
uzler	355
ie	440

CHERRY POINT TEAM NO. 2 Lost 4

thes	360
nk	334
rit	229
son	323
an	397

MP LEJEUNE TEAM NO. 1 Lost 3

rnolds	440
son	325
ber	363
rrington	385
ERRY POINT TEAM NO. 1 Lost 1	

christ	374
ld	392
oss	409
nigan	373
	436

Sports Quiz

Armed Forces Press Service QUESTIONS

The "Longhorns" are rated the outstanding football in the nation. What is the of the college?

In baseball, what is the score of a tie game?

This basketball was consider-

greatest ever produced at rd. Do you remember him? There are three baseball play- Maggios, Joe and Dom are ily two still in the majors. the third.

This sport is not a major one, ch terms as epee, foil, parry trust are familiar to the en- st. What's the name?

ANSWERS

he University of Texas.

-0.

ngelo "Hank" Luisetti.

ince DiMaggio.

encing.

roll Savings puts your dough

rk!

Music It's melody time

in a Veterans Ad-

ministration hospital as a Red

cross Gray Lady accompanies

uitar-playing patient on the

no.

Oddities of the Sports World

By Armed Forces Press Service
Ice hockey originally used a puck which was perfectly square and made of hard-birch. The puck today is hard rubber and cylindrical.

In golf, the popular attendant known as a caddy, got his name from the military. Sports-loving soldiers of the 15th century played golf as a major diversion and were officially known as cadets. The French pronunciation of the word was "cad-day." Later in Scotland it was simplified to the present "caddy."

Before the present rules of boxing came into existence, bouts often lasted many hours. The eventual ending would come about when one or the other could no longer continue. The longest on record lasted 110 rounds between Andy Bowen and Jack Burke in 1893 and was ruled a "no contest" when both fighters refused to continue.

CLEVELAND (AFPS) — The Pittsburgh Pirates of the National League have purchased outfielder Walt Judnich from the Cleveland Indians. The outfielder, whom the World Champions acquired from the St. Louis Browns a year ago, went to Pittsburgh on a straight cash deal.

Warmin' The Bench

By Armed Forces Press Service

History is about to repeat itself in the heavyweight boxing division. Twenty years ago last August Gene Tunney announced his retirement and set off a series of elimination bouts to determine his successor. Now Joe Louis is hanging up his gloves and the scramble is on again.

The situation today is much like that of twenty years past. There are prospects for the golden crown, but like those of the late '20s, these prospects look poor in comparison with the retiring champion.

Look them over. Savold, Charles, Walcott, Bivins, Woodcock, Lesnevich and Baksi are the highest rated and not a one ranks near the Brown Bomber. Possibly today's title aspirants aren't in the class of those who followed Tunney. Even Max Schmeling, who won the title while flat on the canvas crying "foul," looked better than most of today's contenders.

Lee Savold and Ezzard Charles are being boomed as the logical candidates for Jolting Joe's throne. Savold, a good boxer and a puncher too, is a comeback fighter. He was in the top-flight some years ago, but let himself go and slipped out of the picture. Should he wind up as top man of the current heavyweight heap, he would be billed as another Cinderella fighter such as Jim Braddock, the man from whom Louis took the title.

Charles, a stand-up boxer with a good left hand and a better than average right hand, has at least one strike on him, his weight. His best fighting poundage is around the 180 mark, giving his heavyweight opponents a good edge at the start. Louis himself rated Charles highly regardless of the latter's weight. Ezzard's big asset is his age, he's 26, only three years older than Louis when he took Braddock, and the rest of the field averages four or more years older.

The remainder of the heavyweight hopefuls cannot be written out of the picture. Walcott, twice defeated by the Brown Bomber, still has a lot of ability

Quantico Cagers Enter All-Navy Tournament With Excellent Record

The Quantico Marines will enter the All-Navy basketball play-offs at Pearl Harbor next week with one of the most impressive records ever compiled by a service team.

The Quantico cagers, favorites to retain the crown they won last year, have an overall record of 41 wins and nine losses, with only one of the defeats handed out by a service team. They broke even in collegiate circles, with 8 wins and 8 losses. Collegiate victories included Virginia Tech (65-49), The Citadel (63-38), William and Mary (42-36), and VMI (65-49).

If the Quantico Marines come out on top in the coming tourney, it will be the sixth All-Navy Championship garnered by Quantico in two years. They hold two in baseball, two in football, and one in basketball at present.

Vets Get \$17 Million

WASHINGTON (AFPS) — Veterans will benefit by more than \$17 million dollars, representing one-fifth of the American Red Cross budget for the fiscal year, 1949-50, it has been announced.

Nearly \$14 million of this sum will be spent for home service in local chapters, the Red Cross said. The balance will finance national programs of claims and service in veterans' hospitals.

Lejeune High School Cagers Lose To Trinity In State Tourney Finals

Camp Lejeune High School cagers lost out in the final game of the State High School Tournament at Durham last Saturday when they lost a close game to Trinity High, 34-32.

Tree Surgeon Adds Another Example Of Marine Versatility

WASHINGTON, D. C.—11 March—The versatility of the Marines is being demonstrated daily by a private stationed at the Marine Barracks, Pearl Harbor. He is Private First Class Richard L. Barrington of Boston and his job has no classification except that of tree surgeon.

Barrington is, as far as he knows, the only full time tree surgeon in the Marine Corps and one of the few in the armed services.

Tree surgery is one of the oldest known professions dating back as far as 2000 B. C. in the ancient gardens of Babylonia and Assyria. Today, the care and preservation of trees is a highly developed science. Disease, decay and insects must be combated and protective measures play an important role in the welfare and life of Hawaii's trees.

A son of the late William D. Barrington of Long Island, New York, Richard left Far Rockaway High School there in August, 1944, to follow his two older brothers into the Marine Corps. The eldest brother, Robert, was killed in action on Guadalcanal.

At the close of hostilities young Barrington, then stationed on the East coast, spent many week-end liberties with his other brother, William, Jr., from whom he learned the secrets of tree surgery. Discharged in 1946, the two brothers went into a partnership to form the Mohawk Tree Experts of Long Island. But, though the work was interesting, something was missing in Rich- See TREE SURGEON On Page 7

Attention Swimmers

Positions in all strokes are open for men who can qualify for the Camp Lejeune Swimming Team. The 1949 outdoor swimming season is rapidly approaching, and Camp Lejeune will again enter service competition in this sport. Interested personnel are urged to contact the NCO in charge of either the Area 2 or Area 5 pool for further information.

Exhibition

CONT. FROM PAGE 4

frequency. The duo of Adams and Tilley defeated the Nichols-Ellis twosome, 3 up and 1 to go. MSgt Adams had 37-38 for a 75 total, while Captain Ellis scored 33-40 to card 76.

The remarkable total of 12 birdies and 1 eagle was recorded, six of the birdies by Mr. Tilley. Those who witnessed the demonstration and match can attest to its excellence, and Nichols left here with the assurance of a warm welcome if he ever returns.

Boathouse

CONT. FROM PAGE 4

been reported in waters close to Hadnot Point, and the Boathouse is an ideal place from which to begin an expedition.

In view of the fact that late Spring sees the start of a long series of regattas and races at the boathouse, all of which feature awards for winners, right now would be a good time to qualify with any of the many craft available at the Boathouse, with an eye toward these events.

The Lejeune five, which had won every class B game they played this season, took their first game in the State Tourney on Friday night when they whipped Mills River High, 46-36.

With Richard Blake setting the pace, the Lejeune five had no trouble in easily handing the Mills River quintet a loss. Blake controlled the backboards as Floyd Probst dropped them through the baskets, and Lejeune led from the first period on.

The "Devil Pups" had things their own way from the start of the second period, and held the Mills River team scoreless for seven minutes of the second period. The score was 25-18 at the half, and 34-27 at the end of the third period.

The Championship game on Saturday evening was tight throughout, with never more than six points separating the teams. The Trinity cagers took an early lead, and held it all the way, but the Lejeune five pressed the Trinity team during the whole contest.

Floyd Probst of Lejeune was high man for both teams, hitting the nets for a total of 14 points. Center Roy Chilton of Trinity led his team in scoring, making good for 10 points.

The score at the half was 21-17, Trinity leading, but the Lejeune quintet came out for the second half to make one of their best efforts of the game. Blake hit with a quick field goal to send the Lejeuners within two points of Trinity, but the Western District team came back with two for themselves to again lead by six points.

Too much aggressiveness proved costly to Lejeune a few minutes later as the Trinity team connected with three foul shots. Free throws by Blake and Sullivan again brought Lejeune within striking distance of their opponents late in the final period, but Trinity commenced stalling tactics which they kept up until the final whistle.

Box scores are printed below.

1ST GAME				
Lejeune	FG	FT	PT	
Barker, f	4	0	8	
Probst, f	3	5	11	
Crouch, f	1	0	2	
Blake, c	4	3	11	
R. Foucel, c	0	1	1	
Sutherland, g	5	3	13	
Barringer, g	0	0	0	
Simpson, g	0	0	0	
King, g	0	0	0	
A. Foucel, g	0	0	0	

Mills River		FG	FT	P
Davenport, f	-----	3	4	1
Shaney, f	-----	3	0	
Whitaker, f	-----	0	0	
Whiteside, f	-----	0	0	
Gillreath, c	-----	4	4	1
Allison, g	-----	2	1	
Osborn, g	-----	1	0	

2ND GAME				
Lejeune	FG	FT	PT	
Probst, f	6	2	14	
Barker, f	1	4	6	
Blake, c	3	1	1	
Crouch, g	0	1	1	
Barringer, g	0	1	1	
Sutherland, g	1	2	4	
Simpson, g	0	0	0	

Trinity	FG	FT	PT
Lawrence, f	1	3	
Lowe, f	1	1	
Michels, f	0	0	
Poole, f	1	1	
Chilton, c	4	2	
Frazier, g	0	0	
Gregory, g	2	3	
Lohr, g	2	2	

Conduct

CONT. FROM PAGE 1

made friendships which we sincerely hope will be continued.

"I hope you will express to all of your officers and men our deep gratitude for their indulgence and cooperation and pass along to them our sincere invitation to come and come again to Charleston."



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.

This past week Mrs. Wm. E. Riley has had as her houseguest Mrs. E. F. C. Collier, wife of Col. Collier, USMC, of Washington, D. C.

On Monday night Mrs. Franklin A. Hart entertained at dinner in her quarters in Mrs. Collier's honor and had as her guests Mrs. Riley and Mrs. Ira Kimes.

On Tuesday evening Mrs. Riley entertained at dinner in honor of her guest. Those who attended included Mrs. Franklin A. Hart, Mrs. G. F. Good, Jr., Mrs. J. F. Hough and Mrs. H. D. Hansen. After dinner this party attended the bingo game at the Officers' Mess.

On Wednesday evening Mrs. H. D. Hansen entertained in honor of Mrs. Collier at a supper party given in her quarters.

Mrs. Paul J. Blasko has gone to Florida for several weeks with her mother, Mrs. Faust Matteucci and her sister-in-law, Miss Mary Blasko of Perth Amboy, New Jersey.

Last Saturday afternoon Vee Hanna celebrated his sixth birthday. Those who helped him celebrate included Elaine Watkins, Susan Wright, Bonnie Lyman, Linda Shuler, Jay Missar, Dickie Bozarth, Mitchell Sadler, Beau Ferguson, Pat Rooney, Butch Peterson, Bobby Nutting, David and Mike Wineoff, Thomas Luckey and Wesley Jane Sullivan. These children attended the Saturday matinee at Camp Theatre and then returned to the Hanna's quarters for ice cream and

the birthday cake.

Mrs. Daulton Holmes, formerly of Midway Park and now of Norfolk, Va., has been the guest of Mrs. W. E. Sundstrom for the past several weeks. HMC Holmes formerly of Camp Lejeune is now stationed aboard the USS Henley.

Bingo winners at the Staff NCO Club last Monday night were Mrs. Glennie Kinsman who won the jackpot and Mrs. John Fowler who won the Merchandise Certificate.

Generals Transferred

CONT. FROM PAGE 1

being absorbed by the First Marine Division.

General Thomas is spending his leave in Charleston, South Carolina, and his temporary address is Apartment 1, 47 Meeting Street.

Brigadier General Harry B. Liversedge will be detached March 20 as Assistant Division Commander of the First Marine Division at Camp Pendleton, and after 30 days' leave, will take command of Fleet Marine Force, Guam.

Brigadier General Edward A. Craig, who had commanded at Guam, will relieve General Liversedge as Assistant Division Commander of the First Marine Division.

Colonel William J. Whaling, Commanding Officer of the Marine Barracks, Naval Base, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, will be detached April 1 to assume new duties April 15 at Marine Barracks, Camp Lejeune, as Deputy Chief of Staff.

Colonel Whaling, recently selected for promotion to brigadier general, will be succeeded in Philadelphia by Colonel W. W. Paca, 6425 Fairfax Road, Chevy Chase, Maryland.

Colonel Paca has been on duty here as a member of the Naval Examining Board and Naval Retiring Board (Marine Corps).

Colonel H. N. Kenyon, 17 Pine Avenue, Takoma Park, Maryland, has been relieved as officer in charge of the Discipline Division, Personnel Department, Headquarters, Marine Corps. He will take command of Marine Barracks, Guam about April 15. He relieves Colonel W. C. Hall, who is being ordered to duty at the Department of Pacific, San Francisco. Major A. H. Haake, 3014 South Abingdon Street, Arlington, Virginia, has succeeded Colonel Kenyon here.

Trailer Park

Trailer Park is taking on a "New Look." A general spring clean-up—new lawns, flowers, etc. Let us all work together to keep Trailer Park orderly and work toward making it attractive and a pleasant place in which to live.

Grass seed may be obtained Monday, March 21st. Call at the Project Office for your grass seed.

NOW is the time to list your name for top soil at Project Office. We will haul it. YOU must spread it.

Do you like to sing? Choir practice in Recreation Hall on Wednesday at 7:00 p. m. We can use more male voices.

This is the Lenten season. No better time to bring your children to Sunday School and to attend the church of your choice.

Catholic Mass, 9:00 a. m.; Sunday School, 10:00 a. m.; Protestant Church 11:00 a. m.

Would you like to make your cotton dresses for this summer? Bring your materials on Thursday afternoon to the Recreation

Transfer Orders

OFFICERS JOINING

2 Mar.

2nd Lt. Babe, George A., to 2nd Mar. Div. from MD, USS Saint Paul 4 Mar.

Lt. Col. Hawkins, Jack (n), to 2nd Mar. Div. from U. S. Naval Mission, Venezuela, Caracas, Venezuela.

7 Mar.

CWO Mauldin, Walter E., to 2nd Mar. Div. from DoFP, San Fran. Calif.

OFFICERS DETACHED

10 Mar.

CWO Wayne, James H., to Air-EMFLant, MCAS, Cherry Point, N. C. from H&S Bn., MB., Camp Lejeune, N. C.

STAFF NCO'S JOINING

4 Mar.

TSgt. Taulbee, Herschel (n), to 2nd Mar. Div. from CRD, Chicago, Ill.

5 Mar.

SSgt. Tyler, Lewis E., to 2nd Mar. Div. from SDRS, Waterville, Maine.

6 Mar.

SSgt. Plata, George (n), to 2nd Mar. Div. from SDRS, Bronx, N. Y.

7 Mar.

SSgt. Jenks, Frank E., to 2nd Mar. Div. from MCSO, Portsmouth, Va.

TSgt. Newirk, Ray C., to H&S Bn., MB., from CRD Detroit, Mich.

8 Mar.

TSgt. Barr, Clyde R. to H&S Bn., MB, from MCRD, Parris Island, S. C.

SSgt. Lopez, Charles M., to H&S Bn, MB. from Camp Pendleton, Calif.

TSgt. Simmons, Wallace L., to 2nd Mar. Div. from DHRS, New Orleans, La.

9 Mar.

SSgt. Spoltore, Anthony J., to 2nd Mar. Div. from CRD, Chicago, Ill.

STAFF NCO'S TRANSFERRED

7 Mar.

MSgt. Morrisette, Joseph H., to MB, NOB, Argentia, Newfoundland from H&S Bn., MB. Camp Lejeune.

10 Mar.

TSgt. Culp, Oscar (n), to MB, NAD, Earle, N. J., from H&S Bn, MB Camp Lejeune.

11 Mar.

MSgt. Buckley, John D., to MB, NOP, Indianapolis, Ind. from H&S Bn, MB.

Quarters Assignments

PARADISE POINT

Rogers, H. L. Jr., 2nd Lt. MOQ-3305

MIDWAY PARK

Roveta, Angelo L., WO ----- 310

Bruce, Thomas H., TSgt. ----- 3050

Thomason, Chas. S., TSgt ----- 104

Walbrown, Oris D., CWO ----- 1137

Staff NCO Dance

CONT. FROM PAGE 3

all members of the Hadnot Point Staff NCO Club and their guests are invited.

There will be no dance next week but the famous band of Larry Clinton will play for a dance the following Friday, 1 April.

room at 1:30 p. m. and learn to sew.

Friday night is "Bingo" night, sponsored by the Community Council. Time is 7:15 p. m.

For night nursery appointments see Mrs. Beebe, Monday, Friday and Saturday evenings—7:00 p. m. to 12:30 a. m.—at the Night Nursery, across from the theatre.

There is a movie every night but Friday.

Have you become acquainted with your Project Service Advisor? She will be glad to inform you of Trailer Park activities and lend assistance when needed.

Instructors Graduate

The first Artisan Instructor Training Class to be held

Camp Lejeune was graduated with appropriate ceremony on Friday. The class was a part of the Navy Work Improvement Program intended to produce men qualified as instructors for on-the-job training at any Naval activity. Lt. Col. J. G. Goldberg, Camp G-4, presented the certificates and is shown below congratulating the honor man of the class, Lupton D. Cardwell, as Mr. John Roberts Jr., Senior Training Supervisor, and Mr. Thurman Smith, instructor, look on. The twenty-one graduates of the class were Barbee, Carl B.; Batts, James F.; Berry, Michael A.; Darden, Thomas (n); Dunn, Joseph A.; Hudson, Ladson P.; McGuire, Pete (n); New, John D.; Sparks, James H.; Thomas, Ode (n); Thompson, Andrew M.; Ferrell, Earl R.; Payley, James E.; Jones, Clyde B.; Evans, Lonza B.; Garrett, George; White, Arde (n); Shirley, Frank (n); Burnette, Joab P.; Cartner, John A. Jr. and Mr. Cardwell. (Photo by Cpl. Sage.)



Civilian Personnel Guide

PERIODIC PAY INCREASE

Most Civil Service employees believe that they are entitled to a periodic pay increase each year and become disappointed when it is not automatically given them. Therefore, it is the intent of this article to furnish a few facts pertaining to pay increases which should help them to understand why a pay increase is not always approved.

A periodic pay increase is an increase in pay within an established pay rate range approved primarily as the result of having met periodic time requirements.

The time requirement is twelve (12) months of continuous employment within a federal agency, when the increase increment is less than \$200 per annum, and eighteen (18) months where the increase increment is \$200 or more.

Although the employee may have met the time requirements, his periodic pay increase may still be withheld if he doesn't meet the additional requirements listed below:

1. The service and conduct of the employee must be certified as being satisfactory. This means that the employee must have received an efficiency rating of good or better, and also not received any disciplinary action during the required waiting period.

2. If the employee is in a supervisory position he must be satisfactorily participating in the WIP in order to be granted a pay increase.

3. The employee must not exceed in total the equivalent of twenty-two (22) eight-hour days leave without pay within the required waiting period.

4. The periodic pay increase must be withheld if the employee had an increase in salary because of a promotion or anything which was the equivalent or greater than the periodic pay increase. If so, then the new waiting period begins with the date of promotion or such.

5. The employee may not be granted a periodic pay increase if he is serving in a salary step higher than the one set by an

See CIVILIAN On Page 7.

IRO Personnel



H. B. Hargett is the Civilian Industrial Relations Officer with full authority to act for and in the absence of the Industrial Relations Officer. His position carries three titles: (1) Assistant Industrial Relations Officer; (2) Recorder, Board of U. S. Civil Service Examiners; and (3) Personnel Officer.

As the Assistant Industrial Relations Officer Mr. Hargett administratively supervises and coordinates the functions of the Employment and Labor Relations Section, the Training Section, and the Safety Section; at the same time, maintaining liaison with the Civil Payroll Section, and the Regional Civil Service Office. He is head of the Employment and Labor Relations Sections, and serves as the Recorder of the Board of U. S. Civil Service Examiners for Camp Lejeune.

Mr. Hargett hails from Trenton, N. C., and has been with the federal government since 1934. He has very wide range of administrative and supervisory experience in various government agencies and has proven himself very well qualified for his position at this activity, which he was appointed in September, 1944.

He may be reached by phoning 2157, or be contacted at Building No. 33, and will gladly assist any officer, supervisor, or civilian employee in problems pertaining to civil service personnel.

Plane Salvaged

CONT. FROM PAGE 1

Republic and landed safely on a soft, sandy beach.

He chose a "wheels-up" landing to prevent a disastrous somersault from the wheels catching in the soft sand at the seventy-mile-an-hour clip. A conventional type of aircraft would have bent its propeller and strained and clogged up its engine in the belly landing. This would have necessitated elaborate overhauling on the beach or towing to service facilities.

The jet, however, was jacked up, its wheels extended, its engines checked for damage from the sand, its fuel system cleaned out, and it was ready to go. Under the direction of Major Loren D. Everton of Crofton, Nebraska, Commanding Officer of Marine Fighting Squadron 122, and with the courteous assistance of officials of the Dominican Republic a nine mile path was cut through the jungle undergrowth to an area suitable for take off.

Then with Sergeant Blass again at the controls, the JATO fitted plane took off after a 12-second, 320-foot run over the soft beach.

This was the first actual emergency use of JATO by the Marine Corps in reclaiming a crashed plane.

Another Marine pilot, First Lieutenant Shirley W. Reese of Wink, Texas also had to make a forced landing in the Dominican Republic because of power failure. He managed to land at an airfield, and was able to take off with only minor repair to his fuel system.

When he landed, the natives who had never seen a jet plane told him it was obvious why he had to land—he had "lost his propellers."

Over The Counter

TRAL EXCHANGE NEWS
a and coffee service on sale
Central Gift Counter is now
ed at \$140.00—a reduction of
cent from its former price.
a superior value.

Among the books which have
eared on Central's book
are a World Atlas, the West-
ister Bible, Eisenhower's
ade in Europe", and Lieb-
popular "Peace of Mind".
he children, this same coun-
fers the famous Little Gol-
books—priced at only twenty

food is now on sale at Cen-
housewares counter. Here you
uy several cans at a time, but
prefer to buy a full case or
a case, call 3465, Case Lot
and the larger quantity will
livered to you.

w silver holloware is now
ing at Central Exchange.
ut butlers, compotes, sugar
cream sets, covered ve-
dishes, and many other at-
ive items—all inexpensively
ed.

ew Spring and Summer hand-
are also on display at the
counter in colors and price
s which are sure to please our
mers.

PHOTO SHOP

ter—a good occasion to send
olks at home a new photo-
i, or have a picture taken of
children. Call Mr. Griffith at
photo Shop, telephone 5492, for
formation regarding appointment
prices.

BEAUTY SHOP

Spring is the time for a new
do. Expert permanents are a
re of the Exchange Beauty
in Building 62. Call 3388 for
intment.

Tree Surgeon

CONT. FROM PAGE 5

as life. In August, 1947, he
in signed up with the Ma-
es.

iving in Hawaii in February,
Barrington immediately re-
ted the job of caring for the
h neglected trees in the Camp
in and Pearl Harbor areas. At
the "Doc's" arguments met
little enthusiasm. But his per-
e finally won out and Private
Barrington received the assignment
ree surgeon.

Barrington spends much of his
spraying and monkeypod, bal-
spruce and ironwood trees as
as the many date palms all
ough the Navy yard, to rid them
he many insects and bugs which
eroy foliage and bark and thus
air the trees' health and ap-
eance. Among his other duties
"tree thumper" fills cavities
sed by decay, removes dead
anches and thins and shapes the
es for longer life and added
eauty.

It's about like a dentist filling
rsized teeth," Barrington ex-
ains adding with a grin, "except
t the patient never complains."



Fire Chief Sez---

It is not only a life hazard but
direct violation of Camp Re-
gulations for motorists to fail to
ive fire apparatus the right of
ay. A siren and red light are for
specific purpose. If you aren't
fireman, stay clear of the fire
rea.



By GORT WILBUR

DISA ABOUT DATA: WITH THE
CELEBRATED INCOME TAX day
behind us, the first pitch tossed in
at the diamond training camps, and
old Matt Winn reminding us that
it won't be long before its Derby
time up there in Blue Grassland,
there is only one answer to the
whole thing: spring, she come.

With the above paragraphed, I
deem it only fitting to bring in
another item of interest that is
quite characteristic of this sea-
son and that is the old garden
patch and what to do about it
can best be told you by a gent
who knows more than I ever will,
Earl Knauff.

Old Pot Plant, the Onslow Coun-
ty dirt dauber, has a show over
WJNC every Monday, Wednesday,
and Friday from 9:45 to 10 in the
ayem, and in case you have missed
it to date, it might be a good idea,
if you have a problem about the
old weed patch to gather in this
info from Brother Earl.

For three years Frank Arnow,
of the Bronx has glued his ears
to the loudspeaker every Sunday
to hear the WJNC-Mutual "Quick
As A Flash" show. He answered
the question at home—and found
himself quite accurate. Finally
he decided to see the show and
volunteered to be a contestant.
This story, however, has a differ-
ent ending. He didn't fail! Instead
he proved he had "Quick As A
Flash" ken. He walked off with
the jackpot prize of \$253.

Red Benson, emcee of the WJNC
Mutual "The Red Benson Show"
heard over WJNC week-days at 3
p. m., prefers youngsters and el-
derly folk as quiz show contestants.
The youngsters and the oldsters
have no inhibitions, says Red. But
the average adult is "tense" while
on the air. Our own observation
is the same for Red's "Take A Num-
ber" heard over WJNC Saturday
night at 8:30.

Midway Woman's Club Holds 'Guest Club', Plans Benefits

The Woman's Club of Midway
Park held a "Guest Club" program
with Mrs. W. Coit Edison as chair-
man Monday night at the Commu-
nity Building.

Among the honored guests
were Mrs. Earl Cleave of Vance-
boro, N. C., Vice-President of the
12th District of the Federation
of Woman's Clubs; Mrs. A. R.
Blow, former president of the
12th District and sponsor of the
Vanceboro Junior Woman's Club;
Mrs. W. Jesse Moye of Farmville,
N. C., who is the Citizenship and
International Relations Chairman
for the Department of North
Carolina of the Federation of
Woman's Clubs.

Mrs. Moye gave a brilliant and
witty speech on Citizenship.

A short business meeting was
held before dinner was served. The
Club has voted to sponsor two
dances for the Community Associ-
ation. All proceeds from the dances
are to be donated toward baseball
suits and equipment to be used by
the Midway Park baseball team.

A benefit Bridge will be held
in the Community Building on
March 31 at 8 p. m. The money
will be used this Spring to make
scholarship awards of \$5.00 to the
outstanding student in each class-
room of both schools.

After the dinner, two musical se-
lections were given by the Club's
chorus led by Mrs. Clyde Bartley.

MIDWAY PARK THEATER FEATURES

THUR., FRI., 17-18 MAR.
San Francisco
Clark Gable, Spencer Tracy
SAT., 19 MAR.
Stranger from Ponce City
Charles Starrett (also)
Wreck of Hesperus
Willard Parker
SUN., MON., 20-21 MAR.
You Gotta Stay Happy
James Stewart, Joan Fontaine
TUES., WED., 22-23 MAR.
June Bride
Bette Davis, Robert Montgomery

Flicker Flashes

TITLES

- I
- II
- III WOMAN'S SECRET, Maureen O'Hara, Melvyn Douglas.
Screen Song Short
- IV NO MINOR VICES, Dana Andrews, Lilli Palmer
News
- V HIRED WIFE, Rosalind Russell, Brian Aherne.
Comedy
- VI GUEST IN THE HOUSE, Anne Baxter, Ralph Bellamy.
- VII BROADWAY, George Raft, Pat O'Brian.
- VIII LADY OF BURLESQUE, Barbara Stanwyck.
News
- IX DAUGHTER OF JUNGLE, Lois Hall, James Cardwell.
Movie Memory Short-Cartoon
- X CONNECTICUT YANKEE, Bing Crosby, William Bendix.
- XI LIFE OF RILEY, William Bendix, James Gleason.
News
- XII SO DEAR TO MY HEART, B. Driscoll, L. Patten.
Cartoon
- XIII CANADIAN PACIFIC, Randolph Scott, James Wyatt.
- XIV I SHOT JESSE JAMES, Preston Foster, Barbara Britton.
Cartoon

THEATER	Thurs. 17 Mar.	Fri. 18 Mar.	Sat. 19 Mar.	Sun. 20 Mar.	Mon. 21 Mar.	Tues. 22 Mar.	Wed. 23 Mar.
Camp	VIII	IX	X	XI	XII	XIII	XIV
MPC	VII	VIII	IX	X	XI	XII	XIII
Tent Camp	VI	VII	VIII	IX	X	XI	XII
CHB	V	VI	VII	VIII	IX	X	XI
Rifle Range	IV	V	VI	VII	VIII	IX	X
Naval Hosp.	III	IV	V	VI	VII	VIII	IX
Area Five	Closed	Closed	Closed	Closed	Closed	Closed	Closed
Area Three	Closed	Closed	Closed	Closed	Closed	Closed	Closed
WOMAN'S SECRET—Drama***							
NO MINOR VICES—Comedy***							
HIRED WIFE—No reviews							
GUEST IN THE HOUSE—Drama mystery**							
BROADWAY—Musical drama**							
LADY OF BURLESQUE—Musical mystery**							
DAUGHTER OF JUNGLE—Western*							
CONNECTICUT YANKEE—Technicolor musical co- medy***							
LIFE OF RILEY—Comedy***							
SO DEAR TO MY HEART—Technicolor cartoon feature***							
CANADIAN PACIFIC—Cinacolor western***							
I SHOT JESSE JAMES—Western drama***							

Happy Birthday!

Last Tuesday Pvt. Sir Dusty of Dread-
nought observed his second birthday
and noted his advancing age without showing undue concern.
Even the beautiful birthday cake, probably his first, failed to
arouse any great emotion. It is expected that Pvt. Sir Dusty will
be entered in a show in the near future in order that he may
build up more points. He already has two first prizes won in the
bulldog class of the Savannah Kennel Club Dog Show on Janu-
ary 7, 1948, and only needs one more first place in another Ameri-
can Kennel Club show in order to be called Champion. (Photo by
Pfc. Mischock).



Enrollment

CONT. FROM PAGE 1

Naval Reserve Officer Training
Corps program in 35 additional
schools, will receive applications
for Platoon Leaders Class at those
colleges.

Members of the Platoon Lead-
ers Class are paid while on ac-
tive duty training, receiving \$90
a month during the first summer
and \$100 a month during the
final period.

They are housed and fed during
training and also receive clothing,
medical care and transportation to
and from their homes.

During the junior course, em-
phasis of training is placed on basic
subjects and indoctrination. The
senior course stresses tactics, qual-
ifying the graduates as infantry
troop leaders.

Buy U. S. Savings Bonds!
The Safe, Sure Investment.

P-TA Notes

The P-T.A. met at the Camp
School on Monday evening, March
7, at 8:00 p. m. Mrs. A. S. Chrisman
reported on the profits of the "Mo-
ther and Daughter Banquet." Mrs.
E. B. Coyle reported on the busi-
ness at the "Opportunity Shop." The
shop has been well patronized
every Wednesday.

A very enjoyable musical pro-
gram was presented at this meet-
ing. The Montford Point Choral
Group sang many beautiful
spiritual numbers. The group was
under the direction of Corporal
Robert Gault. Many vocal and
piano solos were rendered.

Mrs. F. T. Eagan introduced a
group of students from the fifth
and sixth grades in an exhibition
of square dancing.

Mrs. Hurst's first grade won the
attendance banner for the Midway
Park School. Miss Martin's sixth
grade won the banner for the Camp
School.

The next regular meeting of
the P-T.A. will be held on Mon-
day evening, April 4.

Civilian Personnel

CONT. FROM PAGE 6

area wage survey in his trade or
classification.

The Industrial Relations Office is
now mailing a letter to each em-
ployee at the time the pay increase
would ordinarily be approved,
which notifies him as to the exact
reason that the pay increase is
withheld. The letter also tells the
employee the date in the future
that the pay increase may be ap-
proved. A copy of this letter is for-
warded to the Officer in Charge of
the Department concerned and a
copy placed in the employee's per-
sonnel jacket.

If any employee still does not
understand the reason he was not
given a periodic pay increase, he
should discuss the matter with
his supervisor. If the supervisor
cannot satisfy the employee, he
should request the supervisor to
make arrangements for the em-
ployee concerned to be granted
an interview at the Industrial Re-
lations Office where he may be
shown his complete records.

Matinee

The matinee Saturday at the
Camp Theater and Sunday at
Tent Camp will be Ghost Town
Renegades. Dangers of Cana-
dian Mounted, and Partime Pal.

On-The-Scene Report

Assault Phase Of Maneuvers Goes According To Plan

2d Division Over Two Miles Inland Going Into Final Day Of Invasion

By CPL. J. R. GRIFFITH AND PFC. D. X. SHARPE

VIEQUES ISLAND OFF PUERTO RICO—March 4—(Delayed)—

Going into the third day of the invasion of Vieques Island during the assault phase of the Atlantic Command Exercises, elements of the Second Marine Division have pushed over two miles inland, capturing major objectives A, A-1, B, C, and D and operations are going according to plan. Supplies and equipment have been pouring ashore steadily and logistic support is excellent. The Marines are advancing with two battalions abreast, the Fourth Marines on the left and the Eighth on the right, while reinforcements from the first Provisional Regiment (Reinforced) have been put into action on the right. It is expected that all objectives will be taken and the problem secured by 10 o'clock tonight.

During the second day of the invasion, Aggressor forces conducted with-holding action along the entire Division front with particular emphasis on the right flank where resistance was determined. From time to time, enemy artillery barrages concentrated on rear divisional installations; Aggressor aircraft were active strafing and bombing our lines, and harassing actions in the form of small infantry attacks were carried out along our entire front.

Two all-scale counter attacks were conducted by the "Aggressor" during this period against our right flank, but the attacks were unsuccessful and the "enemy" retreated to original positions.

Infiltration of the Marines' Division Command Post area also was attempted but was unsuccessful.

Early this morning, approximately 100 "Aggressor" troops launched a counter-landing on Red Beach. Strict security measures were immediately assumed and no critical losses were inflicted. It was anticipated that a stronger landing force would follow, but no report was made of any further counter-landing activities.

During the second day, five "Aggressor" officers and 18 enlisted men were captured.

Intelligence reports estimate that "Aggressor" morale is good and that he has a fair knowledge of our present dispositions. It is possible that he is lacking machine-gun ammunition, but otherwise his material means are estimated as sufficient.

In view of "Aggressor" harassing activities, movements of his armor, scout and observer reports, and in accordance with his tactical policies, it seems probable that he may launch a full-scale co-ordinated counter-attack, possibly in the mid-section of our front, or otherwise, he may defend his present location from prepared positions on high ground to our front, or withdraw to positions in high ground running north-south to the right.

Photo interpretation and prisoner-of-war interrogation have revealed that the enemy parent organization is definitely the 119th Infantry Division under the command of General of Division Fernand Pidal. The 467th Infantry Regiment has been identified as the infantry unit on Vieques and is under the command of Col. Baroni. This regiment suffered an estimated 25 per cent loss on D-Day and the positions of its elements are generally known.

Enemy artillery has been identified and probable positions located. Its artillery is reported as under strength and it is evaluated that one-third of his guns have been put out of action.

It is believed that the enemy has no reinforcements.

A resume of Marine Corps operations during the initial part of

the invasion follows: RESUME

At approximately nine-thirty a. m. D-Day, March 2, elements of the Second Provisional Marine Regiment (Reinforced), Second Marine Division, staged a full-scale amphibious assault on Blue Beach, located on the south-central coast of "Aggressor-held" Vieques Island, with Major General Franklin A. Hart in command.

The landing force landed two battalions abreast, the Eighth Marines carrying the attack on the right with the Fourth Marines on the left. Later in the day, elements of the First Provisional Marine Regiment (Reinforced), who were held in reserve, were landed.

A sand barrier about eight feet high and running the length of the beach provided a nuisance obstacle to the landing force, being a definite hindrance to the assault landing force, and delaying the landing of materials and equipment later.

After clearing the sand barrier the Marines moved into a coconut grove bordering the beach, from which position they launched the attack inland. The landing was opposed by mortar and artillery fire and snipers were encountered in the coconut groves.

Following the landing, the "Aggressor" conducted a propaganda campaign for demoralizing purposes through the media of loud-speakers and leaflets dropped from aircraft.

FOURTH MARINES

The first wave of Fourth Marines hit the left side of Blue Beach at 9:27 a. m., D-Day. This striking force was composed of units of "A" and "B" Companies, with "C" company held in reserve to help in a direct attack on enemy strongpoint, Hill 105, which had a perfect command of the landing beaches and entire surrounding vicinity for observation and fire purposes.

"A" Company's first task was to clear out "Objective One," a rocky peninsula on the extreme left of Blue Beach which controlled the first 100 yards inland. This was accomplished in a short time, with the 4th in possession of the peninsula forty minutes after H-Hour. Meanwhile, "B" Company of the 4th was engaged in clearing out their primary objective, a coconut grove which ran approximately 275 yards inland. This was accomplished by 1015 and "B" Company established contact with units of the 8th Marines on their right flank. At 1020 "B" Company was on their way to the left flank of Blue Beach to join "A" Company in organizing for a joint assault on Hill 105.

At 1035 "B" Company of the 2nd Tank Battalion came onto the beach, but was slowed down considerably by a 6-foot sand wall the "Aggressor" Army had erected during the night. The 2nd Engineers cleared a path in the sand blockade and the tanks moved into the attack at approximately 1050.

At 1055 the 81mm Mortar Pla-

Discuss Progress General Clifton B. Cates, Commandant of the Marine Corps (center) discusses the progress of the attack on Vieques with Major General Franklin A. Hart, Commander Landing Force, and Lt. Gen. Keller E. Rockey, Commanding General, 1st Marine Division. The meeting took place in the forward command post about 2,000 yards inland from the beach during the operation on D-Day plus one. (Photo by Cpl. Powers, 2d Division Photo.)



toon hit the beach, and they were in position and ready to fire at 1100, set up in a coconut grove at a point 75 yards inland from Blue Beach.

Meanwhile the initial 4th Marine Battalion Command Post was set up in the coconut grove, and both "A" and "B" Companies were moving forward under sporadic machine gun fire in a direct frontal assault on Hill 105.

At 11:10 a. m. a second platoon of "B" Company, 2nd Tank Battalion, was assigned to assist "A" Company in their move on Hill 105.

At 11:35 a. m. the Commanding Officer of "B" Company 4th Marines, reported assaulting "Objective A," Hill 105, under extremely heavy machine gun and mortar fire from his immediate front, plus artillery pounding his front lines, and requested air support. The air strike was assigned, but was later cancelled when "B" Company drove forward to overcome resistance on its own.

At 11:40 a. m. two tanks were lost to an anti-tank gun located in a forward position on Hill 105.

At 12:30 p. m. "B" Company, still on the central attack of Hill 105, reported seizure of its own company objective number one, but also reported still encountering light machine gun fire. There were seven tagged casualties reported in the second platoon, with no official report from the first.

At 12:33 p. m. the 81mm Mortar Platoon completed their assigned mission, enabling "A" Company to advance another 250 yards up the slope of Hill 105.

At 12:40 p. m. the Mortar Platoon was requested to open fire on an enemy observation post on Hill 105, and the mission was reported complete by 1:05 p. m. By that time "A" and "B" Companies were approximately one-third of the way to the summit of Hill 105, with "enemy" resistance getting weaker, and both units were advancing steadily up terrain compartments in the hillside. Their front lines were at a point 850 yards inland from Blue Beach, but the troops had actually advanced 1600 yards.

At 1:55 p. m. Hill 105 was reported to be under the control of the Second Marine Division, and "A," "B" and "C" Companies were organizing on it to continue their drive further inland.

"Aggressor" had been forced back, but was nevertheless fighting well, and at times had pinned down the attacking units for periods of an hour or more. Most Marine casualties were being caused by lack of natural concealment, for a fire on Hill 105 had swept away all underbrush, and the terrain although quite irregular, was barren and rocky, affording little protection for oncoming troops and giving "Aggressor" a distinct advantage.

Optimism was high in the 4th Marine Command Post, but there was a healthy respect for the clever delaying battle "Aggressor" was waging.

"Aggressor" snipers were still behind our lines, however, located in the densely wooded area between Red and Blue Beaches. They were causing no great amount of trouble, though, "Aggressor" was quite low on machine gun ammunition, but otherwise seemed to be well supplied, and their morale was quite high, although as a whole they were very tired, as observed of POWs taken.

EIGHTH MARINES

"B" and "D" companies, Eighth Marines landed on the right half of Blue Beach simultaneously with the Fourth Marines at approximately 9:30 a. m. on D-Day. "D" Company, made up of a cadre of Canadian soldiers carried the extreme right flank of the attack with "B" company inboard. "A" company was held in reserve and finally landed to fill a gap between the forces of "B" and "D" companies. "C" company was held as regimental reserve.

Immediately upon landing, the troops scrambled over a sand barrier erected on the beach, scurried across the narrow beach and disappeared into a coconut grove lining the beach. A patrol was dispatched from "D" company immediately to check and secure a small peninsula jutting out into the sea on the extreme right flank of concave Blue

Beach.

Little resistance was encountered in the grove and the assault battalion moved quickly through "B" company concentrating on objective 1A and "D" company Hill 30. These hills, adjacent to 1A to the left, both commanded excellent fire positions on the beach.

Mortar and artillery fire utilized to destroy enemy defenses which were halting the advance of these objectives. Meanwhile, "B" and "D" companies were landed and before 11:00 both objectives were taken by infantry tactics, and the Marines continued inland. By this time "B" company had landed and pushing up from the rear between "B" and "D" companies with tanks. Their advance was steady and deliberate in spite of constant light artillery bombardment.

By five p. m. the Eighth Marines had taken objective 2A and were approximately 1200 yards inland. The advance had been opposed by some artillery, small arms, mortars, machine guns and enemy aircraft. Two air strikes were made and an enemy observation plane was over the battalion area during the afternoon.

Unintentional forest fires, believed to have been started by artillery bursts, presented a nuisance factor to both forces.

By this time the Eighth Marine Command Post had moved just west of the coconut grove bordering the beach. The Command Post was under a simulated artillery barrage from time to time during the day, but no serious damage was inflicted.

At that time the identification or number of "enemy" opposing the advance was undetermined. It was believed that his morale was good, his material means excellent, and that he probably knew the size and general location of our forces.

RC Income From Stamps

The Finish Red Cross derives a major part of its income from special postage stamps issued each year by the Finnish government.