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CAMP LEJEUNE, NORTH CAROLINA

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MARINE CORPS AIR STATION AT POINT, N. C., (Mar. 2) — Marine Corps Air Station at Point was the scene of a novel in the way of an Tuesday morning, when approximately 400 men and their equipment were transported South scene of annual Caribbean maneuvers.

Marines, eighteen years from Camp Lejeune who enlisted in the Corps for a term of one year, were under command of Lt. Colonel F. Benson, USMC. Commanding companies being flown to maneuver scene were Major Harry Lee and Captain Case. With the aid of his permanent company commanders, Lt. Col. Benson expects to make a fine showing in the reinforcements in the previous assault against Vie. Now taking place.

arriving at their destination. USMC-Vs On Page 3

Belgian Girl Asks Join Ranks Of Women Marines

WASHINGTON, D. C.—February 15—The Marines are recruiting women—this time for regular service — really got it.

A Belgian girl in Brussels made a request to Marine Headquarters in Washington, D. C., to be accepted as a member of the Women Marines.

Her wish was to join the women "whose work I have admired," that she received permission to give up Belgian citizenship.

A States citizenship is a requirement for Marine Corps enlistment.

A letter, written in French, "I do not know American," expressed a desire to travel to the States and stated her qualifications. "I am a Belgian, tall and am 19 years of age."

Enclosed with words to the effect of permission to be one of the United States Marines would be the most happy of all.

Her application was approved because of the citizenship requirement.

S. E. Division Rifle And Pistol Tryouts Slated

Tryouts for the Southeastern Division Rifle and Pistol Matches will commence on 21 March at the Rifle Range for personnel of the Marine Barracks, it was announced this week. The matches are tentatively scheduled to be held here during the period 16 to 21 May.

The quota of rifle and pistol shooters for Marine Barracks for the 1948 matches was 3 and 4 respectively, plus such officers and Distinguished Marksmen as approved by the Commanding General. This will serve as a guide for the quota for the 1949 matches.

Commanding Officers will submit to Camp Headquarters not later than 15 March a roster of personnel considered eligible to compete in these matches. These rosters will include name; rank; serial number; SSN; weapon (s) last previous qualification rifle and/or pistol; including score; medals and/or badges won with rifle and/or pistol and previous match experience.

Personnel nominated will be ordered to the Rifle Range on 21 March.

The Officer-in-Charge, Camp Rifle Range has been designated as the Officer-in-Charge of conducting tryouts for Marine Barracks rifle and pistol quota.

St. Patrick Dances Next Thursday At Pavilion, MPC

A St. Patrick Dance will be held at Marston Pavilion and at Montford Point next Thursday from 2000 to 2400.

Hal Grant, who played MPC last week, will bring his top-flight orchestra to the Pavilion for this dance and the Hal Stokes orchestra will play at Montford Point.

Hostesses from local cities will be present to add the final touch in making the Pavilion dance a complete success.

Bandages, Unlimited

More than 11,000,000 certificates have been earned by adults and children who successfully completed Red Courses in emergency care of the injured.

Message From The Commandant

The appeal of the American Red Cross is based in part on its past service, and certainly its record is both dramatic and substantial.

However, its annual campaign is doubly significant because it is a preparation for the emergencies we cannot predict.

The expanding National Blood Program is one example of its realistic "insurance" approach to relief operations.

The United States Marines have special reason to respect the American Red Cross and will strongly support its campaign again this year.

Yardstick Of Giving

Giving to the American Red Cross fund in March each year has become one of the habits of the American public. The question is not whether to give but how much. The goal this year, pared to a minimum, is \$60,000,000. The giving is voluntary; amounts may be suggested by local campaign chairmen, yet each person must decide his own share.

A group of small-town merchants got tired of giving to worthy causes, and with a good deal of publicity organized a "Leave Us Alone Week." Seriously, what would happen if we left alone all the people who call on the Red Cross for help?

What would happen to the victims of 303 disasters in the United States last year—312,400 of them helped in some way by the Red Cross at a cost of \$12,171,022 for relief and rehabilitation? Who would have cared for the 708,500 cases in the armed forces that Red Cross field directors and hospital workers handled? The 2,550,000 Home Service cases involving servicemen and veterans? How except through the Red Cross chapters would financial assistance totaling

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WJNC To Air 3 Broadcasts On Maneuvers

Starting tonight at 2000, Mr. Lester Gould will present three broadcasts over WJNC which he recorded while on maneuvers with the Second Marine Division.

The first of the series of broadcasts will be aired over WJNC tonight at 2000. The title of the broadcast is "The Marines Brief." Maj. Gen. Hart, Col. Good, Lt. Col. Buchannon, Lt. Col. Martin and Lt. Col. Shuler all appear on this thirty-minute broadcast.

The second broadcast will go on the air at 2030 and is entitled "Then and Now." The background for this broadcast is the men on ship and one of the stars in the program is CDR John B. Buckley, the famous PT boat commander who took General MacArthur from the

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Camp Baseball, Grid Practice Scheduled

Practice sessions for varsity baseball season commence today and spring practice to train candidates for the varsity football squad will get underway Monday, it was announced yesterday.

All personnel, officers and enlisted, now stationed at Camp Lejeune, including the 2d Marine Division and attached units, and the U. S. Naval Hospital, are urged to compete for positions on these teams.

Details concerning these practice sessions are as follows:

BASEBALL

The varsity baseball team will compete in a full season against teams from other posts and stations and civilian colleges during the summer of 1949.

Practice commences today.

All personnel, officer and enlisted are eligible for the tryouts provided they possess an amateur status in baseball.

The head coach and assistants will be designated at a later date.

Practice time will be 1500 on weekdays and on Saturdays as directed by the coach.

Transportation will be provided for personnel from outlying areas.

Unit commanders are authorized to release personnel from duty in

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MPC Choral Group In First Broadcast Over WJNC Tonight

The Montford Point Choral Group under the direction of Cpl. Robert Gault will make its debut over radio station WJNC at 2000 tonight on the Midway Park Hour.

This group recently made a hit during a concert at Montford Point and also sang at the P.T.A. meeting Monday at the Camp School. The choristers are newly organized but have been well-received on every appearance during which they have presented many captivating numbers.

The group is composed of Pfc. Jimmie Hargroves, Pfc. Curtis Matthews, Pfc. Joseph Berthoff, Pfc. Albert Davis, Pfc. Herbert Alexander, Pfc. Willie McClinton, Pfc. Willie Williams, Pfc. Samuel Gregg, Pfc. Thomas Porter, Pfc. Harry Walsmely, Pfc. Herman Rhett, Pfc. James Waters, Pvt. William Booker, Pvt. Arthur Gordon, Pvt. Alan Shuford, and Pvt. John Allen.

The soloists are Pfc. William White and Pfc. William Starks. Organists are Sgt. Earl Coles and Pfc. John Westbrook. Pfc. Jessie Royester, Pfc. Nathan Kyles, and Pfc. Lee Marshall are the pianists for the group.

RC Aid To Texas City

The Red Cross expended \$1,316.915 in aiding nearly 9,000 persons in the Texas City explosion.



Base Tags Issued To Enlisted Now; Civilians Next

Issuance of 1949 Camp Lejeune license plates to enlisted personnel commenced Monday and will continue through 22 March. Officers' plates were issued during the period 1 March through 5 March and civilian tags will be issued 23 March through 31 March.

The 1948 plates will not be valid after 31 March 1949.

The new tags are issued free of charge at the Pass and Identification Office in Building 27.

REQUIREMENTS

All applicants for motor vehicle registration must present the following:

1. Current State certificate of title or registration as evidence of ownership. If the applicant is other than the owner of the car, he must, in addition, submit written authority for him to use such vehicle, signed by the owner thereof (not required of wives of personnel absent on temporary duty).
 2. A valid State operator's permit.
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Marine Reserve Nears Personnel Quota Of 141,739

(SEA)—With 93 per cent of the organized component quota already reached, the Marine Corps Reserve expects to reach its goal of 141,739 officers and enlisted men by 1 July in ground and aviation branches.

Recruiting of 16,000 new members starts at the beginning of the new fiscal year—1 July 1949—for ground units of the Organized Reserve. No increase over the past fiscal year 1949 authorized strength is planned for the Volunteer Reserve.

At present the Organized Marine Air Reserve consists of 27 active fighter and eight ground control intercept squadrons. The latter are radar control groups for directing fighters to intercept enemy aircraft. Of the 35 squadrons based at 22 naval air stations throughout the country, all officer and enlisted billets in eight fighter and two ground intercept squadrons have filled.

Increased emphasis on amphibious maneuvers and air transport is included in Marine Reserve plans for the coming year.

Not to be overlooked in fiscal

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THE GLOBE

CAMP LEJEUNE, NORTH CAROLINA

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Created By High Standards Of Conduct

Better Understanding

Recently three Naval transports loaded with Second Division Marines steamed into the port of Charleston, South Carolina. The Marines, numbering several thousand, were given five days liberty. The people of Charleston, noted for their genuine hospitality, immediately went all out to provide good wholesome entertainment for the guests. Five days of dances, concerts, theatre parties, guided tours and entertainment were provided the Marines by the city officials, civic leaders and people of Charleston. The Marines spent a happy and memorable visit there. One they will always remember.

During their stay not one instance of thoughtless behavior marred the Marines' visit. They were complimented by the citizens of Charleston on their good conduct, bearing and appearance. This is as it should be.

Those who planned and furnished our Marines with good entertainment and made their stay such a successful one should be commended for promoting better understanding between the military and our citizens.

Throughout the years, the public has come to expect superlative performance from its Marines. It expects high standards of personal conduct. The Marines from Camp Lejeune who were the guests of the people of Charleston, have done much to help sustain the confidence of the American citizen in the professional ability and conduct of the Marine, which is the foundation on which the Corps has rested for 173 years.

We salute the people of Charleston for their sincere hospitality.—W. B. K.

Each year, on March 16, the U. S. Marine Corps sends anniversary greetings to the British Regiment, the Royal Welsh Fusiliers, commemorating the friendship established when that regiment and the 1st Marine Regiment served together in China, in 1900, during the Boxer Rebellion.

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.
- 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
- 0930—Midway Park
- 1030—Chapel, Hadnot Point
- Daily Masses

- 0630—Chapel, Hadnot Point
- 1800—Chapel, Hadnot Point

Confessions are heard each Saturday from 1936 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

Only One Judas?

The cup of our Saviour was filling. Each drop was more bitter than the one before. Loneliness, discouragement, disappointment, profound sadness, had settled upon His heart. Suddenly there comes a friend, a disciple, one who had walked with Him, talked intimately with Him, enjoyed His confidence, reclined at table with Him. The Lord has been seeking sympathy. Has Judas come to assure him of support? The Lord has been craving the touch of a human hand, longing for the embrace of some one who loved Him. Has Judas come to console Him?

Judas has come... but his hand-clasp is the clammy touch of the traitor. His kiss is the kiss of the poisonous viper. In place of a word of comfort, he speaks the terrible salutation of the hypocrite "Hail, Rabbi!"

Judas has received his retribution: all the world damns Judas. And it would seem that there was but one Judas in the history of mankind. Is there only one? Only one who has sat at the feet of Christ, looked into His eyes, called Him "Lord" and "Master", only one whose lips have been moistened in the Precious Blood in Holy Communion, only one whose tongue has touched the holy flesh of Jesus, only one who has saluted Him "My Lord and My God" ... and then played the part of traitor? Only one?

What of our own sins?

Herman J. Schnurr
Lt. Cdr., ChC, USN

76 Years Later

Message From Arctic

(SEA)—It wasn't due to any official red tape that a message addressed to the Secretary of the Navy arrived more than 76 years after it was written. Apparently it was just a slight case of "oversight."

The message was written 16 June 1872 on board the steamer Polar by the commander of an Arctic expedition. Only early in February 1949 was it finally in the hands of SecNav—this time Secretary John L. Sullivan, one of a number of successors to George M. Robeson who was SecNav at the time the message was written.

On 16 June 1872 the North Pole expedition was in Thank God harbor in Polar Bay, according to information in the message which was well preserved in a 12-inch copper cylinder similar to those normally left in cairns by Arctic explorers as a record of their expeditions.

That the message ever was delivered—after all these years—is remarkable in itself since Polar was lost a few months after the letter was written and before the vessel could reach the North Pole. The ship had taken severe Arctic punishment, but all crew members managed to survive, along with complete records and logs of the expedition.

"Whoever finds this paper is requested to forward it to the Secretary of Navy, Washington, D. C.," the paper noted. It may have been a trifle late, but Secretary Sullivan was pleased to receive it from the hands of Mrs. Ruth B. Snider of Washington, D. C., whose father participated in a later Arctic expedition while serving in the Navy. Mrs. Snider said that the message was given her by a friend who had found it in an old trunk.

The message bore a report of routine expeditionary matters.

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What's New

Wish You Knew?

By Armed Forces Press Service

QUESTIONS

1. The Scandinavian countries, whose attitude toward the North Atlantic defense alliance is presently under discussion, are three of Europe's remaining monarchies. Can you name the rulers?
2. General Dwight D. Eisenhower, who resigned as Chief of Staff to become president of Columbia University last year, is back in Washington as a temporary advisor to the Military Establishment. Who replaced General Eisenhower as Chief of Staff?
3. President Truman has suggested tax increases on incomes of \$6,000 or more. Would you say that about 4 million, 8 million, 12 million or 20 million American families have incomes of \$6,000 or more?

ANSWERS

1. Norway, King Haakon VII; Sweden, King Gustav V; Denmark, King Frederick IX.
2. Gen. Omar N. Bradley.
3. Four million of the country's 37 million families (according to the Census Bureau figures for 1947).

Family Hospital

Stork Club

February 23 — Kenneth John Klose Jr., to Mrs. Theresa and Sgt. Kenneth Klose.

February 23 — Anne Meredith Long to Mrs. Ruth and TSgt. Wellington Long.

February 24—Janice (n) Preble to Mrs. Rose and MSgt. William Preble.

February 24—Shirley Ann Stocks to Mrs. Ariel and MSgt. Marion Stocks.

February 24 — Linda Lee Mangum to Mrs. Atha and 1st Lt. Thornwell Mangum.

February 25 — Edward Roger Ziegenhagen, Jr. to Mrs. Yvonne and Pfc. Edward Ziegenhagen.

February 25 — Gretchen Daphne Anthony to Mrs. Shirley and 1st Lt. William Anthony.

February 25—Pamela Ann Moore to Mrs. Lydia and Sgt. Jimmy Moore.

February 26—Benjamin Andrew Martin to Mrs. Mary and MSgt. Jerry Martin. USMC (Ret).

February 27 — Harlee Johnny Barnes to Mrs. Ethel and Pfc. Johnny Barnes.

February 28 — Terry Paul Buquet to Mrs. Nora and TSgt. John Buquet.

February 28—Charles Donelson June to Mrs. Genie and Capt. Ralph June.

March 1—Constance Mae Callender to Mrs. Martha and Pfc. David Callender.

March 2—David Henry Keenan to Mrs. Katherine and 2d Lt. Lawrence Keenan.

Record Fund Campaign

The raising of \$14,000,000 by the American Red Cross in June 1917, represented at that time the greatest campaign ever undertaken for a philanthropic purpose.

NEW RIVER RIPPLES

Little Georgie received a drum for Christmas and, thereafter, when father came from work one evening, he said: "I don't think that man stairs likes to hear Georgie play his drum, but he's certainly about it."

Father: "Why?"

Mother: "Well, this afternoon gave Georgie a knife and asked if he knew what was inside drum."

Doctor: (To soldier's wife complained of a bill) "Don't forget that I made 11 trips to your house when your son had the measles."

Mrs. G. L.: "Maybe so, but you forget that he infected whole school."

The woman and small son visiting a large department store when the child whispered something in his mother's ear. "Not son," she replied. Noting this mon occurrence, a helpful lady offered to take him to the room. They made the trip, came back hand in hand.

Mother: "Did you thank the lady for being so kind?"

"Boy: 'Why should I? She to go too.'"

"Does your husband talk in sleep?"

"No, and it's terribly embarrassing. He just grins."

A mountaineer took his son to a school to enroll him.

"My boy's arter larnin', what have," he asked the teacher.

"We offer English, trigonometry, spelling, etc.," she replied.

"Well, give him some of that trigonometry; he's the worst in the family."

Old-timer: "How much do I owe you for curing my deafness?"

Doc: "Ten Dollars."

OT: "Twenty dollars, Eh?"

Doc: "No, thirty dollars!"

"Last night I dreamed that and I got commissions."

"Yeah, what wuz we sellin'?"

Former Public Official: "I dog-catcher in my town for years, but recently lost my job."

Stranger: "What was the change of administration?"

Former Public Official: "I finally caught the dog."

Cpl: "What do you know Norma?"

Sgt.: "Oh, she's one of the by 12 girls. You know, you're at 9 and by 12 they're here again."

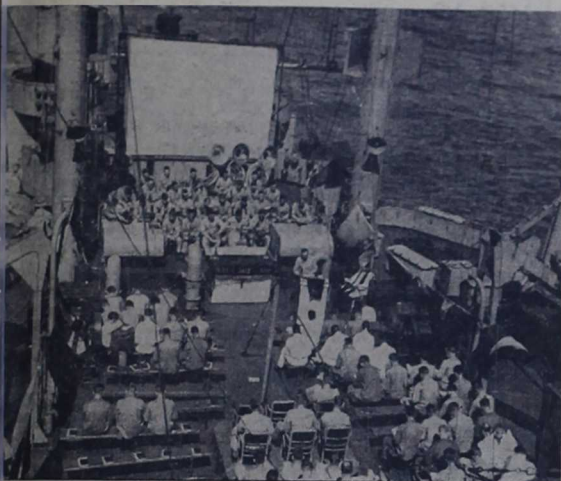
"I'm Captain Brown's said the brunette. She was ducing herself to a blonde at Company party."

Blonde: "Well, I'm his tary."

Brunette (looking aloof): "were you?"

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Wherever They Go 2d MARINE DIVISION—(Delayed) —Wherever the Marines go, the chaplains accompany them; and, on Sunday, divine services are held whether aboard ship or on the shores of Vieques. In the picture below, CDR F. F. Smart, 2d Division Chaplain, conducts religious services aboard the USS Mt. Olympus while in the background the 2d Division band furnishes the music.



igger And Better Re-Activated USO Starts Entertaining Armed Forces

By Armed Forces Press Service

When an old friend—the USO—was recalled to active duty by the incident last July, administrators immediately started the ball rolling. Now, a complete program already is providing healthy entertainment and off-duty guidance to individuals of the peacetime Armed Forces.

Since re-activation, USO has sponsored or created 35 clubs or military installations. In all, these units were formed at request of military authorities who showed a need for local recreational facilities.

This year, \$4,659,000 has been allocated by the Community Chest for use in forming a total of 168 clubs and USO offices. Unlike war years, 19 of these units will be at overseas bases, including two in Alaska and one in Guam. This year, USO will be financed by direct contributions gathered in a nationwide drive.

Knowing that 60 per cent of war servicemen are under 25 years of age, the new USO is approaching a different approach. As one national planner said, "Every effort will be made to adopt our programs to the younger serviceman and woman."

Though USO is vitally concerned with present-day servicemen, it is equally aware of a debt owed to the war-wounded veterans of World War II. Veterans Hospital Camp Shows, an integral part of USO, furnishes these 100 vet patients with touring programs every three weeks. Stars like Betty Hutton, Van Jones, Eddie Cantor, Linda Darnay and Dinah Shore displayed talents during last year's productions.

Since its origin in '41 USO consisted of a corporate six organizations representing all branches: YMCA, YWCA, National Catholic Community Service, National Jewish Welfare Board, National Army, and the National Travelers Aid Association.

Clubs everywhere again will be under the familiar red and white sign that means a "home away from home." Everyone knows their offerings. Maybe the variety shows, singing, or variety shows interest you. Or, perhaps you prefer the arts and crafts shops, reviews, and hobby classes. Perhaps the nuclear purpose of it is cited in their slogan: "Good news make good soldiers, and military must always be an arm democracy."

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Civilian Educator Added To MCI Staff In Social Studies

John N. Fenton, a civilian educator, recently joined the Marine Corps Institute as staff instructor in social studies and at the present time is planning and rearranging courses in this field.

A former member of Coatsville High School faculty in Pennsylvania where he taught social studies, Mr. Fenton gained additional teaching experience as an instructor at the Philadelphia Navy Yard Apprentice School.

A graduate of Shippensburg State Teachers College, Pa., the career educator holds a Bachelor of Science degree and is currently working towards a Doctorate at the University of Pennsylvania.

"The Marine Corps Institute is a necessary institution," states Mr. Fenton, "and is doing fine work towards helping the Marine to continue his studies in the service. A large number of men who enter the service realize the importance of education and MCI offers them the opportunity to do something about it."

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tion, Guantanamo Bay, Cuba the men from the Second Division will stand by to await the call from assault forces on the island of Vieques to begin the final leg of their journey, an air-lift to the "captured" air-strip on Vieques.

After serving as reinforcements from Second Division Marines for a period of seven days, learning Marine Corps battle tactics first hand, the young Leathernecks will return to the U. S. via Bermuda. While on the British controlled island, all hands will be able to "see the sights." An especially prepared paper by Second Division headquarters gives all personnel the "where, why, and how much" for the benefit of all destined to make the trip.

On-The-Scene Report

Landing Force Rehearsals Described As 2d Division Prepared For 'D-Day'

By: TSGT. EDWARD M. GREEN

SECOND MARINE DIVISION (Off Vieques Island, P. R.)—(Delayed)—On this, our seventh day at sea, aboard the Command ship Mount Olympus, which is the floating headquarters of Rear Admiral E. H. von Heimburg, USN, and Major General Franklin A. Hart, USMC., Commander Landing Force, for the Atlantic Command Exercise under the overall command of Admiral W. H. P. Blandy, USN., we are beginning the many rehearsals that will be an integral part of the maneuver.

The transport group weighed anchor this morning from their berth in the bay off White Beach and proceeded to the designated outer transport area, which is the approximate point from which they will debark the Second Division troops for the assault of Vieques on D-Day. Here the troops were debarked over cargo nets and loaded into the LCVP's. The boats circled in the immediate area of their ships until the control boat led them off to the line of departure off White Beach, where they were sent off in regular tactical landing waves for a practice run to the beach.

The entire operation was carried off with no apparent difficulty, as the water off-shore was quite smooth. The waves formed up very well and were promptly on their way to the shore. Although there was no naval gunfire overhead, as there would normally be under combat conditions, judging from the dispatch with which the rehearsal was carried off the men of the division have learned their lessons well at Camp Lejeune, and will be completely capable of driving through on D-Day.

During the day yesterday, members of the press from North Carolina, which include such well known men as Aycock Brown, of New Bern, whose regular column, "Covering the Waterfront" is carried in the Greensboro Daily News, R. H. Shepherd, City Editor of the Daily News, Theodore Baxter, news photographer from New Bern, and our own Lester Gould of WJNC, Jacksonville, cruised about the transport area taking pictures which will be released later.

In a later "expedition," the members of the press, who were invited to accompany the Division in order to bring back to the people a true picture of the operation from an impartial civilian point of view, were taken into Isabel Segunda and were shown the airfield upon which our Second Engineers have been working since mid-January. Since there are no pier facilities, our guests were forced to wade ashore just as we do in landing. One of them had the misfortune to slip while debarking and fell into the drink, but all in all they came back to the ship speaking well of the town and its inhabitants.

To date the newsmen have been well impressed with our organization, and have been given the opportunity to learn the inside workings of an amphibious assault. They are all, with the exception of Theodore Baxter, busily engaged at all hours with interviews and picture taking. Mr. Baxter, on the other hand, shows very little desire to remain in the perpendicular position, preferring the prone whenever the opportunity presents itself. . . . This inclination for the siesta has earned him the title among his associates, of "Sack Time" Baxter.

On the trip down we have, with the assistance of Mr. Gould arranged to record several informative shows which will be presented at a later date over the Tobacco Network, and the local station, WJNC.

The men of the division aboard the Mt. Olympus seem to be enjoying the trip.

3rd Division History Still Available To Former Members

Former members of the 3rd Marine Division who have not been supplied with a copy of the Third Marine Division History, published by the Infantry Journal Incorporated, may still obtain their copy, it was announced today.

Marines and former Marines, officer and enlisted, who served with the 3rd Marine Division between 15 September, 1942 and 2 September, 1945, and naval personnel attached to that division, may obtain the division's history by writing to the Infantry Journal, Incorporated, 1115 17th Street, N. W., Washington 6, D. C.

The next of kin of deceased members of the division who served during the specified period may also obtain a copy. In addition, officers and men who served in non-divisional units attached to the 3rd Marine Division during any of its campaigns may secure copies of the history on request until the supply is exhausted.

In order to receive one of the 2400 copies yet to be distributed, persons entitled to the publication are urged to include in their letters, name and present address, unit with which they served in the 3rd Marine Division, and the period during which they served.

Col. C. J. Chappell Advanced Brig. Gen. On Retired List

WASHINGTON, D. C. — Marine Colonel Clarence J. Chappell, who was retired from active duty February 1 following more than twenty-five years' service, has been advanced to the rank of brigadier general on the retired list for Marine Corps Officers.

General Chappell, who was awarded the Navy Cross for heroism in operations in Nicaragua.

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Requalification Firing Commences At Range On 21st

Annual individual marksmanship requalification will commence at the Camp Rifle Range 21 March, according to a Camp Memorandum published this week. The firing will be conducted by the Officer-in-Charge, Camp Rifle Range.

To assist the officer-in-charge, a range detail will be provided from Marine Barracks units as specified in the memorandum.

Units will conduct snapping-in exercises for all shooters for a period of at least two weeks and preferably three weeks prior to sending details to the range. Arrangements for preliminary firing with the .22 calibre rifle on the 1000" range prior to going to the Rifle Range may be made by contacting the G-3 Office, Camp Headquarters.

Shooters will remain at the Range for eight-day periods. Commencing 18 March, details will report to the range after breakfast and prior to 0900 each Friday and return after the noon meal the following Friday, except that carbine shooters will be returned after the third day's firing. In the event of inclement weather, shooters will be held over to finish record firing.

Shooters will take the following with them to the range: rifle or carbine as appropriate; utility clothing; uniform of the day; blankets; linen; and sufficient clothing and necessities for eight days.

Notice

Until further notice, no packages or registered mail addressed to Berlin, Germany, will be accepted by the Post Office.

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Unto The Least Of These

Small victims of a tornado tell their story to a Red Cross disaster worker in a temporary shelter where they are being cared for with hundreds of others whose homes were destroyed by the storm.



Exhibition Match By One Armed Golfer Slated For 13 March

Jimmy Nichols, one-armed golf specialist, will be at the Paradise Point Golf course Sunday for a demonstration and exhibition match, commencing at 1330. Jimmy will give a lecture-demonstration on golf, scheduled to last about 30 minutes.

At the conclusion of this demonstration awards will be presented to the members of the 1948 Fifth Naval District Golf Champions, the Lejeune golf team which went undefeated during their entire season.

After the presentation of awards, a foursome consisting of Jimmy Nichols, Captain George Ellis, MSgt C. C. Adams, and Lejeune Pro R. W. Tilley, Sr., will play an exhibition match.

A special bus will leave the Hadnot Point Bus Terminal at 1235 to carry spectators to the golf course. The regular 1300 run will also be made.

Prior to the accident that necessitated the amputation of his right arm almost to the elbow, Jimmy was a successful businessman. But no sooner had he started to think about returning to his work when along came the stock market crash, ruining his business and turning him to golf as a convalescent tonic. Until then, Texas born Jimmy Nichols, a former welterweight fighter, had never played a game of golf.

Fans speculating as to how Jimmy hits the ball will learn that in his driving and in all other phases of his game except putting, he swings and connects like a right hander. A fuller body turn and more pronounced follow-through are his only variations from the normal performance of a two-handed golfer.

Once on the green, Jimmy changes his style. He actually puts like a left-hander. While his drives and approach shots are hit off the left foot, his putts are lined up opposite his right foot. He puts like a left-hander, because in his estimation, putting is a forehand shot.

Lejeune golfers might be interested to know that while playing in Douglas, Georgia, a few years back, Jimmy shot a 336 yard hole-in-one!

Lejeune Cagers Defeated By Fleet Air Quint

High Handed

players on the Norfolk Flyers basketball squad attempt to block a jump shot by Bishop in the second game of the series between Lejeune and the Atlantic Fleet champs, No. 32 in the light jersey is Satterfield, Norfolk guard, and No. 24 in the dark jersey is Byrne, Lejeune guard. The local team lost this game, 74-42, and with this defeat they lost the chance to compete in the All-Navy Tournament. (Photo by Cpl. Ayers, Camp Photo Lab).



Statistics For 1948-49 Basketball; 2311 Points Scored In 33 Games

Complete statistics for the 1948-49 Camp Lejeune Basketball season are given below. The Lejeune squad, which won 26 games while losing only 7, rolled up the impressive total of 2311 points, for an average of 70 points per game. They held all opponents to a total of 548 points, an average of 46.9 per game.

The above figures do not include the recent tournament competition of the Lejeuners. In the Sixth Naval District Tourney, they totaled 358 points for an average of 59.9 per game. Lejeune lost only one game in the District Tournament. The opposition scored a total of 291 points against the Camp team in the District event.

In the South-Central Group Tournament Lejeune totaled 264 points in 4 games, an average of 66 per game. They allowed their opposition 214 points—a 53.6 average.

The final tourney at Norfolk saw the local squad drop considerably. They were able to score only 87 points in two games while the Norfolk team racked up 135. Lejeune had a 43.5 average for the two games, and Norfolk 67.5 per game.

"Whiz" Bishop, Lejeune forward, had a total of 588 points during regular season play. He averaged 17.8 points per game. Bishop averaged 18.5 points per game in the six games played in the District tourney, and 23 points per game during the Group event. At Norfolk, Bishop averaged 15 per game.

Guard Lou Anderson, now discharged, averaged 14.9 points per game for a total of 462 in 31 games. Rollis Kubiskey, who started the season at center but was switched to forward, had a total of 312 points during regular season play, an average of 9.4.

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First Aid Popular

Of the 66 national societies which are members of the League of Red Cross Societies, 37 conduct first aid instruction programs.

Food For POW's

Nearly 28 million food parcels were shipped through the American Red Cross to war prisoners in World War II.

Strong Norfolk Five Outpoints Locals In Two Games To Take All-Navy Prelims

By PFC. JACK SELLE

Camp Lejeune basketballers, victors in two pre-All-Navy tournament defeat and lost the chance for All-Navy glory in Norfolk last week when they dropped two straight games to the Norfolk Flyers, Atlantic Fleet champs, 61-45 and 74-42. The Norfolk team will leave short Pearl Harbor and the All-Navy Tournament by virtue of their wins in the Lejeune five.

The game with the Atlantic Fleet champs marked the end of a long and successful season for the Lejeune Marines, a season which saw them pile up a record of 34 wins against 11 losses, including the three tourneys played in the past three weeks. Coached by Major Anthony Caputo, the Lejeune team has added more than its share to the honored reputation of Camp Lejeune in sports.

The Norfolk Flyers represented the Atlantic Fleet in the series against Lejeune, and their team was undoubtedly the strongest service team which Lejeune has played this year. Quantico included. The Norfolk squad included such outstanding players as forward Al Bullard, Navy Olympics player; center Jim Castano, All-Navy selection last year; guard LeRoy Pasco, former varsity player at Texas Christian; and Aggie Back, All-American eager at the Naval Academy in 1946.

In the first tilt, the Lejeune five trailed the Flyers all the way, and although they closed to within seven or eight points several times in the course of the game, they were unable to hit the hoops often enough to take the lead. The Flyers peppered the basket from all angles, using both set shots and beautifully executed lay-up shots to keep the game well in hand.

Guard Al Bullard of the Flyers was high point man in the first game, using his one-handed set shot to cage 18 points. "Whiz" Bishop, closely guarded by the Navy players, and Howie Westphal were high on the Lejeune squad with 13 points apiece.

Fans saw some frenzied action in the second game at Norfolk, and despite their 74-42 victory the Flyers felt the pressure of a fighting five on them all the way.

Norfolk led 32-22 at the half, but the third period saw Lejeune come from behind to tie the Navy team twice. The pace proved too hot, however, and during the final stanza the Flyers pulled steadily away from the Lejeuners.

"Whiz" Bishop led both teams in scoring, but his 17 points were not enough to carry the entire Lejeune team. Howie Westphal had a great night, outreaching his taller opposition time after time to gather in the backboard rebounds.

The tight man-to-man defense used by the Norfolk team effectively bottled the high-scoring Lejeuners, and probably was the major factor in the two losses.

LEJEUNE 45, NORFOLK 61				
Lejeune	FG	FT	FT	
Bishop, f	4	5	13	
Kubiskey, f	1	3	5	
Nofsinger, g	1	0	2	
Outmuller, f	2	3	7	
Westphal, c	2	9	13	
Kohrs, g	0	0	0	
Tuohy, g	0	1	1	
Williams, g	2	0	4	
	12	21	45	

See BASKETBALL On Page 5

Quantico To All-Navy Other Marine Teams Figure In Prelims

The East Coast All-Navy Championship fell to the Quantico Marine Basketball squad last Thursday, the third straight year, following the second of two wins over Bayonne Naval Supply Depot, and 66-52, at Quantico. The game gave the Quantico team the right to represent all East Coast stations in the All-Navy final at Pearl Harbor the week of 20 March.

Quantico has remained unbeaten in their pre-All-Navy tourneys, taking first the Group Six, and then the East Coast championship. Overwhelming scores have been Quantico's winning margin in each of these tourneys.

The Quantico squad will leave for Pearl Harbor about 10 March, planning an early arrival at the scene of the All-Navy tourney. The Fleet Air team, victors over Lejeune last week, will represent all Atlantic Fleet units in the dribble derby, and two as yet undetermined teams represent West Coast shore stations and Pacific stations and fleet units make up the remainder of the teams in the starting field of 16 teams.

Marine Corps squads figure prominently in both West Coast and Pacific preliminary play. El Toro Air Station is presently fighting it out with seven teams for the right to represent the West Coast, and 1st Marine Brigade cagers from Guam, East champs, will meet the Hawaiian area champions on March 16th to decide the fourth seed in the big tourney.

Lejeune Boxing Team Scheduled To Fight Ft. Jackson Here Soon

The Camp Lejeune Boxing Team will take on the Ft. Jackson "Devil" fighters here on Friday, March 11. The Lejeune fighters are expected to be in top shape for engagement, and a card of bouts will probably be presented.

Tommy Otero, now fighting in the National Golden Gloves in New York City, is expected to return in time to enter the ring for the Lejeune team, and Kobek will also be on hand to bolster the heavyweight department.

The Ft. Jackson fighters are the strongest Army team in the South, and only recently the "Red Devils" took the Third Army boxing title by whipping such strong teams as Bragg and Ft. Monroe.

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JIMMY NICHOLS

Officers Elected For Committee Of Officers' Wives Club

The first official meeting of the Officers' Wives Club Golf Committee was held Tuesday morning at the Golf Club. Officers were elected at the meeting, and they are as follows: Mrs. Corrine Cullman; Mrs. Winifred Eddy, Co-man; Mrs. Pearl Shudde, Securer; Mrs. Margaret Hutch-Handicap Committee Chair; Mrs. Helen Croyle, Tournament Committee Chairman. Members of the Officers' Wives Club are urged to become members of the Golf Committee, the purpose of learning to golf and to take part in the committee's activities. Mr. Tilley, Golf Pro at Camp Lejeune, will be available on Tuesdays for lessons. Committee meetings will be every Tuesday at 0900 at the Club.

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INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

Regular Season Play

	Games	FG	FT	PT	Avg
ey	33	253	82	588	17.8
ial	33	130	52	312	9.4
er	33	76	82	234	7.1
on	33	22	20	64	1.9
er	31	63	26	152	4.9
on	31	210	42	462	14.9
in	26	54	20	126	5.2
in	24	35	13	73	3.1
unas	22	11	4	26	1.1
on	18	17	13	47	2.6
on	15	26	9	61	4.4
on	14	17	9	43	3.2
on	11	9	7	25	2.2
on	8	15	7	37	4.6
ranitz	6	7	0	14	2.3
on	4	1	0	2	.5
on	2	3	0	6	3
on	1	0	0	1	.1
on	1	5	0	10	10

NAVAL DISTRICT TOURNAMENT

	Games	FG	FT	PT	Avg
ey	6	43	25	111	18.5
ial	6	21	13	55	9.1
er	6	5	2	12	2
on	6	15	4	34	5.6
er	6	20	10	50	8.3
on	4	4	1	9	2.5
on	3	2	0	4	1.3
on	2	1	1	3	1.5
on	2	1	1	3	1.5
on	2	4	3	11	5.5
on	1	4	0	1	4

4-CENTRAL GROUP TOURNAMENT

	Games	FG	FT	PT	Avg
ey	4	38	16	92	23
ial	4	10	6	28	6.5
er	4	12	12	36	9
on	4	4	8	16	4
er	4	19	3	41	10.2
on	3	11	13	35	11.2
on	3	0	2	2	.6
on	2	1	1	6	3
on	2	1	1	3	1.5
on	2	3	0	6	3
on	1	0	2	2	2

LEJEUNE-NORFOLK TOURNAMENT

	Games	FG	FT	PT	Avg
ey	2	12	6	30	15
ial	2	4	16	24	12
er	2	2	0	4	2
on	2	1	0	2	1
on	2	3	1	7	3.5
on	1	0	1	1	1
on	2	3	6	12	6

Basketball

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	FG	FT	PT
k, f	7	4	18
er, f	2	0	4
f, f	5	2	12
o, c	2	8	12
g	5	2	12
g	0	1	1
g	1	0	2
g	22	17	61

LEJEUNE 42, NORFOLK 74

	FG	FT	PT
ne	8	1	17
o, f	0	2	2
key, f	1	3	5
uller, f	2	7	11
hal, c	2	0	4
g	2	0	4
nger, g	0	0	0
ms, g	1	1	3

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	FG	FT	PT
rd, f	3	3	9
er, f	5	6	16
f	2	0	4
o, c	4	6	14
e, c	0	1	1
g	5	5	19
g	3	3	9
ri, g	2	2	4
rfield, g	1	0	2
25	24	74	

Boxing Bulletin

Tommy Otero, Lejeune featherweight, defeated Paul Despres, of Lowell, Mass., in his first fight of the Golden Gloves finals at New York City on Monday night. Johnny Bianconelli, 125 under from Cherry Point, also won his opening bout by a decision. Otero and Bianconelli are fighting as members of the Carolinas team.

Boys And Girls Win Basketball Games Against J'Ville High

By AL MUNCH

Camp Lejeune High School rounded out their regular season in fine style last Tuesday by dropping the Jacksonville five, 51-24, in a game played at the Jacksonville gym.

The Camp High girl's team, not to be outdone, chalked up their fourth victory of the season at the expense of the Jacksonville girls. The Lejeune lasses led throughout the game, and the final score was 34-22.

Richard Blake led the boys to their 18th win, scoring 22 points. Blake was followed by teammates Floyd Probst and James Crouch, Jr., with 15 and 8 points respectively. Elbert Lickens was high man for the Jacksonville five with 10 points.

The initial period saw the two teams play a slow brand of ball, and the score was close at the end of the first quarter. During the second period the Lejeune boys started hitting the basket with regularity, and ended the half holding a 22-12 margin. During the second stanza Jacksonville managed to hold the Lejeune team down considerably, using delaying tactics. The "Devil Pups" roared back in the final period however, and pushed through 18 points. The game ended with the Lejeune attack still going strong.

The lineup for Lejeune showed: Blake (22), Probst (15), Barker (2), Sutherland (2), Crouch (8), Simpson, R. Frucci, King, A. Frucci, (2), Brown, and Munch.

The Camp High sextet played an excellent brand of ball, and outstanding teamwork and hard playing was shown by Margaret Macon and Dorothy Raney, forwards, and guards Margaret McIntosh, Helen Sue Bunn, Jeanne Waller, Bobbie Hamby and Esther Henderson. Penny Stepka, Mary Conneely, and Pat Hagerdon were high scorers with 14, 8, and 8 points respectively.

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Lejeune High Girls Finish Season With Win Over Pineland

By AL MUNCH

The Camp Lejeune High School girls basketball team, after a poor start in the beginning of the season, finished their schedule with their fifth victory last Thursday when they dropped the Pineland sextet at Camp Lejeune, 38-20.

Playing their finest game of the year, the Lejeune girls were un-stoppable as they fought their way to an overwhelming win. Mary Conneely and Dorothy Raney were high scorers for the evening, with Penny Stepka close behind. Jeanne Waller, Bobbie Hamby, and Esther Henderson backed up the forwards with excellent guarding, and Pat Hagerdon and Margaret Macon also proved their power as excellent forwards. Guards Margaret McIntosh and Helen Sue Bunn ably assisted the team with their hard work.

At the end of this game, the final one on the schedule, an identification bracelet was presented to the captain of the team, Jeanne Waller, by Manager Mary Duke, on behalf of Jeanne's teammates. Jeanne has played for the team for four years, and her wonderful sportsmanship has won the admiration of all who watched her play. Miss Duke also presented a loving cup to Mary Noel Conneely, who was voted the team's outstanding player by her teammates.

Four members of the team, Shirley Toller, Jeanne Waller, Ruth Elliot, and Helen Sue Bunn, have played their last game for the Camp Lejeune team, and all their teammates will miss them next season.

NEW YORK (APFS)—Lee Savold, one of the foremost challengers for the heavyweight boxing crown, announced on his return from London recently, that "If Joe Louis won't fight me, then I'll head back for England. Savold believes that he rates first crack at Louis' crown and frowns on a "bulldog" bout.

Marksmanship Awards

were made last week to teams and individuals who participated in the Camp Intramural Small Bore Matches. The H&S Bn team was awarded the large trophy which CWO Peterson, team coach, is holding in the center of the picture. In addition, each shooter on the H&S, Supply School, and Supply Depot team was awarded a medal indicative of his team's standing. The three high shooters on each of the four teams were further presented medals. Col. R. H. Jeschke, CO, Marine Barracks, made the presentations. Numerals behind each shooter's name indicate the number of awards each received. Front row, left to right: Col. R. H. Jeschke; Pfc Atkinson (2); CWO Peterson; TSgt. Baxter (2); HMC Kanavel (2); Lt. Col. W. A. Lee, officer-in-charge of the matches. Second row: Lt. Ivey (1); TSgt Outen (2); Pfc. Somers (1); Cpl Vincent (1); TSgt Walton (2); MSgt Terry (1). Third row: MSgt. Rush (1); MSgt Stackhous (1); Sgt Parnell (1); CWO Gault (2); MSgt Christie (1); CWO Johnson (1). Last row: Pfc Meehan (1); Pfc. McIlhargey (1); Pfc. Cable (1); Lt. Touchton (1); Lt. Col. L. S. Fraser (2); Sgt. Stanley (1); TSgt McCuine (2); MSgt Harbert (2); Pfc Parsons (1); and Pfc Porter (1); — (Photo by Pfc Mischock, Camp Photo Lab.)



High School Cagers

are pictured below prior to their journey to Durham, N. C. for the High School Tournament which is being held for three days starting tomorrow. The Camp High team will compete with three other high schools for the State Class B Championship. Bottom row, left to right: Brown (f), Probst (f), Barker (f), Simpson (g), Stuberland (g). Middle row, left to right: King (f), Greer (f), Crouch (f), R. Frucci (g), Barringer (g). Top row, in the same order: Houston, (assistant manager), Coach Joe Ellington, Blake (c), and Low (manager). Missing from the picture is Al Munch, guard.



Camp Lejeune High School Quintet Enters State Tournament At Duke

By AL MUNCH

Camp Lejeune High School will again be represented in the fight for the State Class 'B' High School Basketball Title at Duke Indoor Stadium tomorrow and Saturday. The Lejeune quintet, which has won 19 games in 21 starts this season, won the Southeastern Region crown at Angier last week when they dropped the Angier quintet, 57-41.

Lejeune will compete against three other Class 'B' high schools for the state crown. These teams are as yet undecided, but they will represent the best from the Southwest, North-east, and Northwest regions of North Carolina. The Lejeune five has dropped only two games this season, both of them to Class 'A' high schools.

Angier High School provided the toughest competition Lejeune has met this year in their class,

and the local squad had to play top notch ball all the way to win the contest. Floyd Probst hit the hoops for a spectacular 27 points to lead both teams in scoring. Richard Blake was close behind his teammate, tallying 18. Angier scorers were led by Adams and Earp with 21 and 10 points, respectively.

Although the score was tied up at half-time 22-22, Lejeune led at the first quarter 11-9. Because of Angier's terrific speed and ability to shoot on a dead run they stayed either up with or within two or three points of the Camp five all the time. In the last few minutes of the half the two teams matched each other basket for basket, so that after an added burst of power from Angier High the half ended 22 all.

After a conference with Coach Ellington during the half Lejeune came out and immediately started to score, to lead Angier all the way. The quarter time score was 42-33, an easy 9 point lead for Lejeune High to coast on through the game, but these boys weren't satisfied yet and began to compile an even larger lead. In the first few minutes they poured it on and at one time led the weakening Angier five by 20 points. Then the reserves began to appear, but still the score kept climbing. Finally the game ended with Lejeune out front 57-41.

The Lejeune winners were: Blake (18), R. Frucci (1), A. Frucci, Probst (27), Crouch (2), Barker (4), Sutherland (3), Simpson, Barringer (2) and King.

Angier High used Earp (10), Price, Ellen (2), Hochody (2), Barnes (5), Wells, Adams (2), Byrd, Walker (3), and Whillington.

Never Too Old To Serve

Clara Barton, founder of the American Red Cross, was 72 when she organized relief work after the devastating Sea Island (Ga.) hurricane in 1893.

Civilian Personnel Guide

RED CROSS DRIVE

The month of March has been designated as Red Cross month, during which time each Civil Service employee is urged to cooperate wholeheartedly in the 1949 fund appeal.

All Civil Service personnel will be solicited for contributions toward this fund during the period 1 March through 31 March.

Each activity will keep an accurate record of all contributions received in order that they may be reported and a Red Cross Membership Card issued to those persons who contribute \$1.00 or more.

It is requested that all Civil Service personnel give the Red Cross their full support during this campaign.

PERSONNEL

In order to give the Civil Service employees at this activity an opportunity to become better acquainted with the personnel of the Industrial Relations Office and their work, it has been decided that a picture of each employee performing personnel work and a brief description of his duties will be printed in this column.

The purpose of this idea is not to give the personnel of the Industrial Relations Office publicity but to inform the supervisors and their employees about those who handle records and also the names of the persons to contact for information.

The first article of this type will be carried in this section of the Globe in the edition which will be distributed on March 17th.

FEDERAL EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES

Examination for probational appointment for the positions of Zone Deputy Collector and Office Auditor, CAF-5, \$2974.80, was announced February 24, 1949, under Civil Service regulations in the states of Virginia, West Virginia, and North Carolina.

Applications must be on file with the Office of the Regional Director, Fourth U. S. Civil Service Region, Temporary "R" Building, 3rd street and Jefferson Drive, S. W., Washington 25, D. C., not later than March 17, 1949.

For additional information pertaining to the above you may contact the Board of U. S. Civil Service Examiners, Building No. 33 at the Main Gate, Camp Lejeune, N. C.

SAFETY NOTES OPEN LETTER TO CAMP SUPERVISORS

Dear Mr. Supervisor:

Because you occupy an important place in production and, consequently safety; because you are a "key man" in our Camp safety program, whose cooperation is an invaluable asset and whose attitude can make or break a safety record; because we respect the influence you have with your workmen, and feel that you appreciate the responsibility which is yours—we are directing this to you.

START YOUR MEN ON THE RIGHT FOOT! And keep them there. Make it a point to contact every new worker. Let him know from the beginning what is expected of him, make sure he is familiar with routine safety rules, and teach him the particular regulations of YOUR department. Be friendly and helpful and gain his confidence, but be very firm and make it absolutely clear that safety rules must be followed. Make him understand that if his work is to be considered good work, it must be safe work, and that so far as you're concerned "SAFETY IS FIRST."

BE A GOOD EXAMPLE YOURSELF. This is more important than all the advice you may give or the orders you may issue. Work safely and take advantage of every opportunity to emphasize safe work habits.

If they know that you will not tolerate safety violations and that you never take chances yourself, they will not invite your displeasure by unsafe work practices. Their own attitude toward safety is very likely to be better, too. Remember always the obligation attached to your position, for YOU are responsible for those men under your supervision.

BE OBSERVANT. Let nothing, however small, pass by you unnoticed. Never let a safety violation go unreminded, a hazard go uncorrected, or a hazardous operation unsupervised. Commend the safe worker and encourage him. Try to change the attitude and work habits of the careless worker. Give special attention to "green workers". Be sure to follow through on all safety recommendations.

BE SPECIFIC. Generalizations aren't enough for a successful safety program. Give exact instructions which are clear, complete, and thorough. Don't just vaguely admonish your men to be careful, tell them why they should be careful, specifically how to be careful, and just where to be careful.

BE OPEN-MINDED. Be the sort of foreman that your workmen can approach for advice, make them feel free to ask questions and offer suggestions and constructive criticism. When you are at fault, admit it and profit every single bit you can by your mistakes. Look for methods of improvements, be progressive and cooperative, and show respect for the ideas of those who work under your supervision. Never forget for a moment that in order to be an efficient supervisor, you must recognize the fact that safety is essential to production.

Your role in our Camp Safety Program is very important—Play it well.

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Safety Section, IRO.
Hiwassee Projects Safety

Trailer Park

Have you signed up for top soil at the Project Services office? NOW is the time to do so.

Grass seed will be available the first week in April.

For those who have recently moved into Trailer Park, contact your Project Services Adviser, Mrs. Barnes, and she will be happy to inform you of all activities such as Church Services, Night Nursery, Library, Sewing Circle, Bingo Movies, etc.

The recreation room is large, well-heated and a place for you to have parties. We invite you to use this room.

Magazines given to our library through the courtesy of the Officers Wives Club are placed in the Library twice a week for your pleasure. Four of our girls have offered to assist as librarians.

Every Thursday at 1:30 p. m. we have a meeting of all girls who like to sew or would like to learn to sew. Have YOU taken advantage of this opportunity?

We are making a Sunday School drive for all children in Trailer Park to attend Sunday School. We have teachers, and excellent material. We ask your cooperation.

Quarters Assignments

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Ardnt, Charles C., TSgt. 109
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Transfer Orders

OFFICERS DETACHED 28 Feb.

CDR. Robinson, George S., to NAS, Pensacola, Fla., from H&S Bn, MB., Camp Lejeune.

STAFF NCO'S JOINING 26 Feb.

MSgt. Gray, Robert C., to H&S Bn, MB., Camp Lejeune from Sub-DRS, Owensboro, Ky.

SSgt. McQuien, Walton "H", to 2nd Mar. Div. from SRD, Dallas, Texas.

TSgt. Hodge, William K., to 2nd Mar. Div. from Hq. MWRD, St. Louis, Mo.

SSgt. McCabe, Trevor L., to 2nd Mar. Div. from HDQP, San Francisco, Calif.

28 Feb.

MSgt. Johnson, Walter C., to 2nd Mar. Div. from Sub-DRS Mansfield, Ohio.

TSgt. McDonald, John L., to 2nd Mar. Div. from DHRS, Milwaukee, Wis.

MSgt. Breen, William H. Jr., to 2nd Mar. Div. from MCSO, Hq., MNB, Bklyn, N. Y.

1 March

TSgt. Owen, James S., to 2nd Mar. Div. from DHRS, Baltimore, Md.

MSgt. Mignacco, John, to 2nd Mar. Div. from SDRS, Portsmouth, Ohio.

TSgt. Imburgia, Anthony L., to 2nd Mar. Div. from DHRS, Indianapolis, Ind.

SSgt. Cotten, Gilbert G. Jr., to 2nd Mar. Div. from DHRS, Cincinnati, Ohio.

2 Mar.

MSgt. Pryor, Charles L. Jr., to 2nd Mar. Div. from DHRS, Dallas, Texas.

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gua in 1927, was advanced to his present rank in accordance with law, for having been specially commended for the performance of duty in actual combat.

Born in Macon, Georgia on September 16, 1900, he was commissioned a second lieutenant in 1923 following graduation from the Virginia Military Institute. He served with the ground forces until he was designated a Naval Aviator in 1929.

The general also received the Bronze Star Medal while in command of Marine Aircraft Group 11

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.

Recent luncheon guests of Mrs. Franklin A. Hart were Mrs. Robert B. Luckey and her mother, Mrs. M. L. Walker of Martha's Vineyard, Cape Cod.

Mrs. F. R. Hittenger and her guest, Mrs. Albert Rogers of Washington, D. C. were also recently entertained by Mrs. Hart at a luncheon.

The Bingo jackpot at the Staff NCO Club Monday night was split between SSgt. C. E. Reich and DT2 C. L. Davis. Mrs. Ellery Stickle won the merchandise certificate.

Base Tags

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(either North Carolina or other state in which vehicle is now licensed), and a Camp Lejeune operator's permit.

3. A certificate or policy of public liability and property damage insurance with standard coverage \$5,000-\$10,000 bodily injury and \$5,000 property damage. NOTE: Insurance which is in force on this reservation ONLY will not be acceptable.

NUMBER ASSIGNMENT

License numbers have been assigned to officers as follows: O-1 to O-9, General Officers; O-10 to O-50, Colonels (Captains, USN); O-51 to O-150, Lt. Cols. (Comdrs., USN); O-151 to O-300, Majors (Lt. Comdrs., USN); O-301 to O-1500, Company officers.

Numbers E-10 to E-550 will be issued to first pay grade enlisted and numbers E-551 to E-3006 to other enlisted personnel.

Civilians will receive numbers C-10 to C-1509.

on Peleliu, and was awarded the Legion of Merit by the U. S. Army and the Chinese Order of the Cloud and Banner by the Chinese Government. He was serving as Chief of Staff, Aircraft, Fleet Marine Force, Pacific, at Ewa, T. H. when ordered home for retirement.

Broadcasts

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Philippines to Australia. Other the program are: Captain Canton, CWO Wheeler B. TSgt M. B. Owens, Sgt. Gauthier, Cpl. Donald Smith Lester Gould.

The third of the program be aired at 2000 Friday called "The Marines" At This final and interesting gram gives the story of the tual landing and one of the gressor force, Lt. Col. K gives the story on how h captured. Lt. Al Rohde, FMFLant gives some inter highlights on the attack. Lt Keller E. Rockety, Maj. Franklin A. Hart, Maj. Gen. Harris, Maj. Gen. L. E. She are all included in this pro The Commandant of the N Corps, General Clifton B. presents some interesting on the maneuvers.

Mr. Gould sailed on the Olympus in February to co maneuvers and record inter radio broadcasts. He left San Puerto Rico at 0415 Sunday, and arrived at Cherry Point Monday. Lester enjoyed the vers but says "It's really problem to create and record casts on ship and on land an invasion because things so fast."

Thought For Today

"Many times a year the turn to the Red Cross . . . year the Red Cross turns people."—President Truman

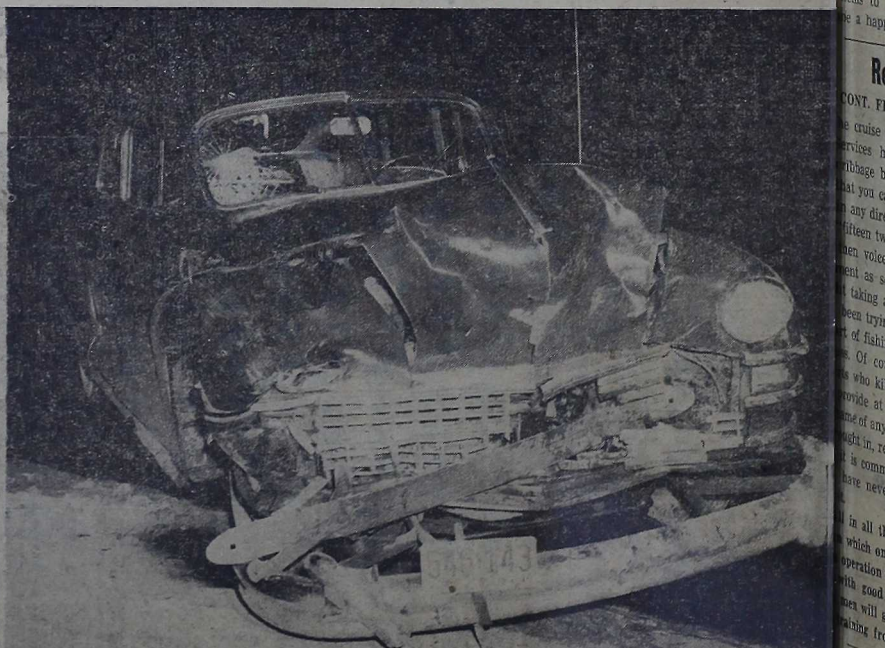
Tide Table

Tide predictions for Bogus and New River Inlet. Time from Standard.

	High
10 March	0327
Thursday	1543
11 March	0423
Friday	1642
12 March	0523
Saturday	1740
13 March	0613
Sunday	1835
14 March	0705
Monday	1923
15 March	0756
Tuesday	2013
16 March	0842
Wednesday	2103

Object Lesson

Frequent inspection to insure that tail lights are working properly can big dividends. Even the most alert driver can become the owner of a smashed car if he suddenly bears down on an unlighted vehicle. Very often a driver doesn't know his tail lights are out, but a quick check regularly might even save a life. It's worth it! (Photo Cpl. Rider).



Over The Counter

Camp Exchange has THIRTY activities to serve you!! Exchange can supply anyone a tube of tooth-paste, cream soda or an expensive service. Whatever you want to buy, the Exchange has one of its activities.

Lovers will find leashes, and Quadine for their Men's Shop. Quadine is a septic solution that will your dog's coat and also him from insects and dis-

se Lot Sales, in building mattresses, dog food and is sold in case lots. I may be purchased in half, too, if lack of storage your problem. Central Exchange also carries dog food if you want to keep a few cans at a time. However, bulk is less troublesome, and a call to 3465 will have delivered direct to your

Central Exchange, on the very Counter, will be found "Savers" — chemically papers that will clean glasses in a wink. These are sold at only two books for cents—a bargain when you "spec" so spark-spec Bands" have just arrived Central. It is "smart to glasses dangle", so drop see these useful gadgets in colors... and search for those "lost" glasses. "Satin" perfume — the in Spring scents is also at

Exchange is keeping a stock for your year-round gift at the Cobbler Shop. Many day gift may be found in selection! The Cobbler Shop many diversified activities—gramming service where papkins, matches, wallets, es, handbags, luggage, photo-albums, and pen and pen-may be personalized; a gift service to add that spech to all your gifts; a watch service that is efficient and expensive. And of course, may be repaired there too! you know that the Exchange maintains a Sandwich building No. 106? Here sandwiches and dough- used in the branch ex- service clubs, and Cof- op are made fresh daily. treat, try one of the many kinds of sandwiches.

Exchange is serving you to make your life at a happy one.

Report

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cruise considerably. Spec- ices has provided cards bbage boards, with the re- at you can scarcely walk 10 any direction without hear- fifteen two... fifteen four" en voices raised in heated ent as some unfortunate is taking an extra peg. Many een trying their skill at the of fishing, with some little Of course there are the who kibitz at the rail and ovide at a moment's notice ne of any and every fish that ght in, regardless of the fact is common knowledge that ave never before seen one

in all the morale is high, which one can assume that peration will be entered in- th good spirits, and that en will gain a vast amount nining from it.

Savings Bonds guarantee a Passage" to Security!

1240 ON YOUR DIAL

WJ NC

By GORT WILBUR

The loss of "Great Scenes From Great Plays" usually heard over WJNC each Friday at 8 p.m. will be hard to fill. It was tops for drama and entertainment. However, a loss has to be replaced. That replacement will be aired in the name of "Experience Speaks." The time will be the same. The station will be the same.

The idea of the show is to present from every nook and corner in the country guests who can personally narrate their own experiences in their everyday lives. It has often been said that truth is stranger than fiction, and producer Hendrik Doorae, in his "Experience Speaks" series, hopes to prove that with each aircast.

The more than 500 MBS stations from coast-to-coast are being asked, and that goes for us too, to cooperate in the presentation of this new show. Although most of the people will be invited to New York for their "Experience Speaks" appearances, others will be cut into the show from affiliated MBS studios to tell their stories. It is planned to combine human interest stories with the headline news in a broad panorama of life.

When, as, and if we ever beam anything like that out of 1240, we'll promote the plan well in advance so that you people out there can get started on something of interest and adaptable for broadcast. However, until we put out feelers, it might be a good idea to think this over and who knows, you might be kilocycled out to the old home town. Nothing is impossible, you know.

Sgt. They tell me your girl's figure looks like a million dollars!" Cpl: "It sure does, but she has an awful lot invested in the wrong places!"

Dwight Price Orch For Staff NCO Club Dance Tomorrow

The big feature on the entertainment schedule at the Staff NCO Club tomorrow night will be a dance from 2030 to 0030 with the rhythmic orchestra of Dwight Price furnishing the music.

Price has just completed a successful engagement at the Tanttilla Gardens in Richmond, Va. Composed of seven musicians and a vocalist, the orchestra should provide fine dancing as well as listening pleasure.

All members of the Hadnot Point Staff NCO Club and their guests are cordially invited to attend.

Varsity Practice

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sufficient time to meet scheduled practices.

Place of practice is the main baseball diamond in the rear of the Protestant Chapel, Hadnot Point.

FOOTBALL

The spring practice will be held to train candidates for the varsity football squad which will be competing in a full schedule this coming fall.

Practice commences Monday, 14 March.

All personnel, officers and enlisted are eligible for tryouts provided they possess an amateur status in football.

Head coach will be Major Joseph C. Missar. Assistants will be Capt. John F. Paul and Capt. J. A. Gallo. Other assistants will be selected by the head coach. Capt. Paul will be in charge until the return of Major Missar from Atlantic Command Exercises.

Practice time will be 1500 on weekdays and on Saturdays as directed by the coach.

Transportation will be provided for personnel from outlying areas. Unit commanders are authorized to release personnel from duty in sufficient time for practice.

Place of practice will be the varsity football practice field, main parade ground. Initial meeting will be held in Gymn 401.

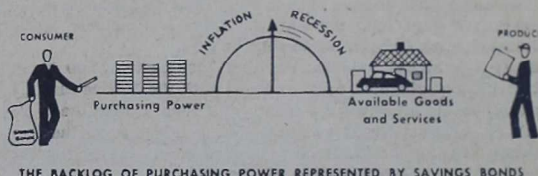
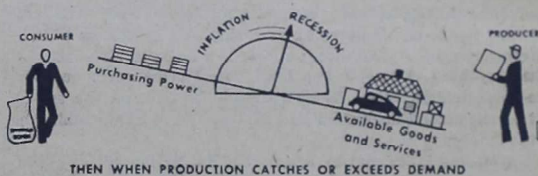
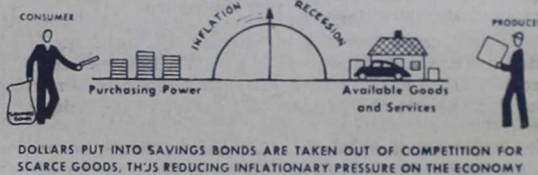
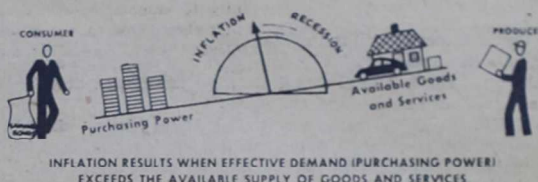
Flicker Flashes

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THEATER	Thurs. 10 Mar.	Fri. 11 Mar.	Sat. 12 Mar.	Sun. 13 Mar.	Mon. 14 Mar.	Tues. 15 Mar.	Wed. 16 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
YOU GOTTA STAY HAPPY—Comedy***							
FAMILY HONEYMOON—Comedy***							
STATE DEPT. FILE—Cinecolor**							
BROTHER IN SADDLE—Western*							
LITTLE WOMEN—Technicolor romantic drama***							
CLAY PIGEON—Drama**							
BADMEN OF TOMBSTONE—Western drama***							
WOMAN'S SECRET—Drama***							
NO MINOR VICES—Comedy***							
HIRED WIFE—No reviews.							
GUEST IN THE HOUSE—Drama mystery**							
BROADWAY—Musical drama**							

How Savings Bonds Help Maintain a Sound Economy



Fire Chief Sez---

Now is the time to be extra careful about tossing away lighted cigarette butts, cigars, etc., as this is the season when forest fires are most likely to occur.

Over the weekend, carelessness was the cause of a large forest fire. Let's watch the "butts" and help preserve our forests.

P-TA Notes

Several interesting programs have been planned for future meetings of the P-T.A. On April 4, Dr. G. McHugh, Professor of Psychology at Duke University, will lecture. He will give one lecture at 2:00 p.m. in the school auditorium and one lecture at 8:00 p.m. that evening. Dr. McHugh is a well known lecturer on "Child Psychology." At the May meeting of the P-T.A., a special movie will be shown. The P-T.A. officers, who are elected in April, will be installed at the May meeting.

Many bargains are available at the "Opportunity Shop." Pictures, clothes for children and adults, dishes, shoes and jewelry are some of the varied items for sale. Come to see the shop at Midway Park!

High Ratio Of Vols.

During the war period, 1939 to 1946, an average of 250 volunteers served the Red Cross for every paid worker in the organization.

There are no "bugs" in the Peace-time Payroll Savings Plan as a safe, EASY way to buy U. S. Savings Bonds regularly.

Matinee

The matinee for Saturday at the Camp Theater and Sunday at Tent Camp will be The Young Mr. Lincoln, Brick Bradford No. 15, and Sleep Walker.

MIDWAY PARK THEATER FEATURES

THURS., FRI., 10-11 MAR.
To The Ends Of The Earth
Dick Powell, Signe Hasso
SAT., 12 MAR.
Overland Trail
John M. Brown (also)
Night Wind
Charles Russell
SUN., MON., 13-14 MAR.
Three Godfathers
John Wayne
TUES., WED., 15-16 MAR.
Adventures Of Robin Hood
Errol Flynn

The Magnificent Amphibian

(Prompted by frequent requests, we are re-printing again the humorous description of a United States Marine written by Marion (See Here Pvt.) Hargrove. —Ed.)

The United States Marine is a military phenomenon who looks like a soldier, talks like a sailor, fights like a wildcat, and thinks like a princess of the royal blood. Always a modest fellow the Marine describes himself as "a soldier who can read and write."

The United States Marine, as any United States Marine will tell you with or without provocation, is the best looking, toughest, most intelligent, most polished and most valuable member of the armed forces. When he hears that one-third of the nation is poorly educated, he knows which third it is. It is the Army, the Navy and the Coast Guard.

Although from year to year the plumage of this magnificent bird has become less and less bright, even today the sight of a full-dressed Marine is a sight to dazzle the eyes of all who behold it. In any shortage of electrical power you could suspend him from a lamp-post and he would provide enough light for his duller looking compeers to read a newspaper at a distance of four blocks. This splendid spectacle, this symphony of blues and white, of reds and golds, is falling fast away, leaving the Marine only the splendor of his personal beauty, his proud physique and pretty phiz, to lend magnificence to the American scene.

The Marine is extremely proud that he is an amphibious creature. Get one of them to take his shoes off and what do you find? Web feet!

The Marine thinks of his barracks as a ship and he speaks of it in nautical terms. A wall is a bulkhead; a floor is a deck; to be holystoned rather than scrubbed. A latrine is a head. The Marine never goes upstairs; he goes topside. When he gets topside he isn't on the second floor, but on the second deck. And he didn't get there by the stairs; he went up the ladder.

When a Marine is indoors or has no hat on, he doesn't salute officers. When he is outside and salutes, his officer smiles very pleasantly and says "good morning" or some such thing as that. This is because the officer has a deep respect for the Marine. "There is a member of the most efficient fighting force in the world," he says.

Although it is almost unbelievable, these boys actually do K. P. They put on their herringbone twill coveralls with the Marine insignia and they work in the kitchen for a month at a time. Unlike the more prosaic soldier, however, the Marine gets \$5 a month to cover the cost of any dishes he might break. If he breaks no dishes the \$5 is clear profit and the United States Marines win again.

All is not peaches and cream in the life of a Marine, though. He gets less liberty than a soldier and a three-day-pass doesn't mean much to him, since half that time must be spent in making himself as pretty as possible. When he leaves his barracks, he must pass the inspection of two full-length mirrors just inside the front door.

The remainder of his leave must be used to best advantage in informing his family, his girls, his old boss, and any other unprotected civilian he might capture just what a great and wonderful thing the United States Marine Corps is and how lucky the civilian is to know someone who is actually in it.

To make his spiel more effective, a good Marine will always have about him a fresh clipping headed something like "Army Lieutenant Goes Over Hill to Join Marine Corps" and at least one pad of notes to prompt himself on just exactly how the Marine Corps single-handedly won every battle in every war the U. S. has fought.

The Marine does not overlook the value of the Army, the Navy or the Coast Guard. He knows they were organized and maintained to show by contrast, the greatness, the wisdom, the courage and the beauty of the UNITED STATES MARINES.

Marine Supply Dept. Commended For Aid During 'Snowbound'

WASHINGTON, D. C.—The Marine Supply Department has been commended by the Manager of the Maywood, California Branch Supply, Office of the Treasury Department's Bureau of Federal Supply, for its speedy and effective assistance in getting supplies and medical attention to Indian families snowbound in Northeastern Arizona.

The Superintendent of the Navajo Agency also transmitted his sincere appreciation to the Marines, who supplied chains for various types of vehicles operating in the snowbound areas, thereby reducing the loss of life where the situation was critical.

When attempts to secure such chains from civilian sources proved futile, rapid coordination between the Supply Department at Marine Headquarters, the Depot of Supplies in San Francisco, and the Marine Corps Depot of Supplies in Barstow, California produced the desperately needed equipment on the spot for the Indian Service at Winslow, Arizona.

Previously Marine Corps planes from El Toro aided the Navy in implementing and executing the airlift phase of operation "Snowbound", supplying emergency food and feed for cattle in that region.

Red Cross

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\$8,653,000 have been forthcoming for these two groups?

What if the quarter-million Red Cross volunteers who helped carry on services last year had asked to be let alone? How many more people might have drowned except for instruction through which 525,400 swimming certificates and 110,800 life saving certificates were issued? What would have happened to polio sufferers if the Red Cross had not recruited nurses to reinforce the burdened local staffs in providing care?

Don't let your giving be determined by what a popular magazine calls "whimsy, habit, prejudice, fear of public or customer ill will," or even your "susceptibility to dramatic appeal." Look at it this way: It's through the Red Cross that you personally are helping in missions of mercy across the street, across the nation, across the world.

Buy U. S. Savings Bonds!

Sky Gazers Get Eclipses Soon

Two partial eclipses of the Sun and two total eclipses of the Moon will be available for smoked glass sky gazers this year.

The total eclipses will occur on the nights of April 13 and October 6 and will be visible in North and South America.

Mal de Mer Medicine Ministered; Seasick Servicemen Secure Sealegs

WASHINGTON—(AFPS)—The Army Medical Department, in conjunction with two John Hopkins University doctors, has developed a new drug that both prevents and cures seasickness.

The new drug, dramamine, was given to 418 seasick servicemen aboard an Army transport plowing through North Atlantic seas last November and, in 407 cases, brought complete relief within a few hours.

During the first 48 hours of the stormy crossing, 134 servicemen were given dramamine. None developed nausea or vomited and only two complained of some dizziness.

Forty-one servicemen were stricken with what the French call "mal de mer" 10 to 18 hours after they stopped taking dramamine, but were back in shape within an hour after resuming the doses, the Army Medical Department announced.

The drug is administered in

capsule form and is also credited with preventing and curing air and car sickness. In at least one instance it has even cured a case of hives.

The Army Medical Department said that dramamine is the first cure for seasickness made from one chemical instead of a combination of drugs. It is believed to have a direct effect on the vomiting center of the brain, it was explained.

An Army spokesman predicted the drug would be sold commercially to the public within a year.

Dramamine is scheduled to undergo further tests in landing craft, small boats and airplanes.

Projected Service Pay Increase Is Based On Civilian Earnings

(This is the first of three articles on proposed Service pay revisions.)
By ARMED FORCES PRESS SERVICE

Pay structure for a serviceman should offer initial compensations progressive increases comparing favorably with what he could expect in other professions and occupations requiring similar abilities.

Marine Who Won Medal Of Honor In 1900 Dies

Oscar P. Upham, Marine Corps veteran of the Spanish-American War and Boxer Rebellion where he won the Medal of Honor in 1900, died in the Guthrie Benedictine Heights Hospital, Guthrie, Oklahoma, February 19.

Upham, who was 77 years of age at the time of his death, was 25 when he enlisted in the Marine Corps shortly before the start of the war with Spain. At that time he was employed by a railroad construction gang in Portland, Oregon. He went to San Francisco to enlist, and after a year's duty at Mare Island, California, he was ordered to sea duty aboard the USS Oregon.

During the Boxer Rebellion in 1900, Private Upham and his fellow Marines were erecting barricades in Peking, China when the Chinese rebels surrounded the group and settled down for a three-months siege. Later, he used to quote from his diary kept during that siege, "We are holding out no hope for rescue and many do not give rescue a second thought."

He was awarded the Medal of Honor because he nevertheless completed his job . . . one of 33 Marines to win that award during the rebellion.

Private Upham was a powder monkey for a six-inch gun on the USS Oregon's bridge during the Spanish-American war, when the Spanish fleet tried to escape from the harbor at Santiago, Cuba, on July 3, 1898.

Oklahoma's oldest holder of the Medal of Honor, he was born in Toledo, Ohio December 14, 1871. His parents moved to Guthrie, Oklahoma in 1889 during the Cherokee Strip Run.

During the Oklahoma City observance of the Marine Corps' 173rd Anniversary last November 10, he was co-guest of honor with Major General William P. T. Hill, Quartermaster General of the Marine Corps. He was a member of the Veterans of Foreign Wars at the time of his death.

A detail of Marines, resplendent in blues, attended the military grave-side ceremony in the Guthrie Cemetery Monday, February 21.

Reserve

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1950 are Women's Reserve components, organization of which calls for 60 officers and approximately 1,500 enlisted women. Both Volunteer and Organized Reserve units for women are planned. They will be open to former Reservists as well as to women who have had no previous military experience.

Current needs include at least 200 more officers in Organized units. More enlisted men are required in Class V which consists of specialists unable to meet routine age or physical standards. Particularly desired are specialists in administration, musical instrument repair, communications, engineering, motor transportation and photography.

Folks everywhere with heart and voice say, "Savings Bonds—THE PEOPLE'S CHOICE!"

This was the broad underlying principle set by the Hook Commission, known technically as the Advisory Commission on Service Pay, in recommending the general overhaul of pay schedules since 1908.

RECOMMENDATIONS STUDIED
The Armed Services Recommendations for pay revisions, based on the Hook Report, is presently before Congress for legislative action.

Basically, the committee reported that present pay scales do not provide incentive to servicemen and that a new program should be related to compensation in industry; be formulated on the principle of pay responsibility, and provide incentive for advancement.

PAY DETERMINED BY GRADE

The pay incentive should be differential between grades rather than the accumulation of long

The distinguishing characteristics of the proposed compensation for length of service, as distinguished from the current "longevity" plan are:

The new length of service increases would be known as "grade" increases. They would be paid on a flat rate of increase rather than on a percentage basis and they would be paid at intervals of two years.

IN-GRADE INCREASES

The increases would cease each grade when it is reasonably expected that the individual should have advanced to a higher grade. Once the individual is promoted, however, his eligibility for additional in-grade increases would continue uninterrupted until he reached the maximum in that grade.

In-grade increases would be made every two years up to 10 years, where they would be made every four years.

The Commission said that relating to promotion of officers should offer the same career opportunities in all the services.

8th Marine Officer Attends AF School

Eighth Marine Officer, First Lieutenant Wallace C. Barrett, USMC, is now attending the Armed Forces Information School, Fort Monmouth, New Jersey, in the National Information department.

This Joint Service school trains officers and enlisted men of the National Military Establishment for duty as Public Information Troop Information and Educational personnel.

From a detailed course of academic hours, second since opening as combined school, Lieutenant Barrett is receiving instruction in practical work with media as newspapers, radio and television, photography and public speaking.

More Marine officers are expected to be assigned to the class which begins 6 April, 1951.

1937 Flood Cost Mo

The most the Red Cross expended in a single disaster relief operation was \$25,000,000 in the Ohio and Mississippi Valley flood in 1937.

On September 20, 1814, after the national Capitol had been destroyed by the British, Congress met in Blodgett's Hotel and was guarded by Marines.

Service Ribbons For Navy Being Reduced In Size

WASHINGTON, D. C. — Navy service ribbons are being reduced in size to conform with those of the Army, according to an announcement this week, the Army and Navy Journal reported.

The current 1-2-inch ribbons authorized by the Navy are to be replaced with 3-8-inch ribbons, although the change is not compulsory until Oct. 1, 1951. The two sizes, the Navy pointed out, however, may not be mixed.

Insignia worn on ribbons has also been standardized under the new plan, and all stars and letters worn on ribbons will be of a uniform size in the future.

At the same time the Navy announced that miniature decorations and medals, except the Medal of Honor, shall be worn on the evening dress uniform, and that large medals may be worn on the evening dress only if miniatures are not available. Miniatures may also be worn on civilian evening dress, the Navy said.

When large medals are authorized for uniforms other than evening dress, the maximum number which can be worn at one time is restricted to the number that can be accommodated on one holding bar, which is five.

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