

Varsity Football Practice To Start Monday

Marine Air Reserve Officers Training At NAS, Cherry Point

Cherry Point Marine Air Station went to routine business today with the departure of some 2,100 Marine Reserve officers and

before the reservists headed toward cities throughout the United States, they heard Gen. Christian Schilt tell them with a "well done" for maneuvers.

Eastern reservists roared through Carolina skies for two days in an impressive exhibition of value and striking force of Marine Reserve air power. More than 300 plane maneuvers classed as one of the largest training sessions ever held in Corps' history.

Flying Marines climaxed their weeks of strafing and bombing runs with a spectacular two-round support operation with the 1st Marine Force of the Second Division from Camp Lejeune. Ground force reservists are through their own Summer training program.

It felt the air reservists' performance definitely proved that quick movements of Marine air reserves can be accomplished within 24

hours. The general also declared he felt effective reserve air operations can be developed on a time or "week-end" basis.

Reserve Battalion In First Telecast Of Amphib Landing

The 19th Infantry Reserve Battalion from New York City is unique in having been chosen to participate in the first televised full scale amphibious landing in the history of television. The operation took place at Onslow Beach last Wednesday and was filmed for television by Mr. Fred Dieterich, newsreel cameraman from Station WPIX, New York City.

These New York "Civilian Marines" commanded by Lieutenant Colonel Lewis N. Samuelsen, USMCR, left New York on July 10 aboard the U. S. S. Okaloosa, a Navy transport, and arrived at Camp Lejeune Sunday night, July 11. The troops were sent immediately to the rifle range, where they were put through three days of complete familiarization with the basic weapons of the Marine Corps. From this start, the program spread out into regular infantry functions, marches, lectures, classroom work, simulated battle problems, etc. The Battalion climaxed their tour of duty here with the amphibious landing operation.

The bottom will NEVER drop out of "Your World"—if you keep on saving with safety—through U. S. Savings Bonds.

Draft Registration Set For August 30; Birthdays Fix Order

WASHINGTON (AFPS)—President Truman has ordered draft registration of men 18 through 25 beginning August 30 and ending September 18. Registration will depend upon the date of birth of the prospective draftees, as follows:

1922 births—Register August 30;
1923 births—Register August 31 or September 1.

1924 births—Register September 2 or 3.

1925 births—Register September 4 or 7.

1926 births—Register September 8 or 9.

1927 births—Register September 10 and 11.

1928 births—Register September 13 and 14.

1929 births—Register September 15 and 16.

Persons born before September 19, 1930, will register September 17 and 18. Persons born after that date in 1930 must register the day they attain their 18th birthday, or within five days thereafter.

Maj. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, Director of Selective Service, was carefully drafting a set of rules and regulations covering inductions and deferments under the law. "We want to know as accurately as possible," General Hershey said, "the real intent of Congress on this and See DRAFT On Page 6

Preliminary Sessions For New Men 2-14 August; 1st Grid Game 25 Sept.

Football begins to edge into the spotlight at Camp Lejeune next week when the first Fall practice sessions for the varsity team start on Monday. After eight weeks of intensive training, the Lejeune squad will open the regular season against the Philadelphia Naval Base team on the Hadnot Point gridiron September 25.



GEN. JOHN J. PERSHING

'Taps' Sound For John J. Pershing, Gen. Of The Armies

WASHINGTON (AFPS)—General of the Armies John J. Pershing, America's highest ranking soldier was recently laid to rest at Arlington Cemetery in the Nation's Capital. As he was interred on the grassy slope that he had previously chosen, a grateful nation paid tribute to the General that led the American Expeditionary Forces to victory in our First World War.

Thirty years after he launched the offensive that eventually culminated that global struggle, the General's 66-year long military career ended quietly at his private apartment in Walter Reed General Hospital. Doctors announced that his long illness and death had resulted from a blood clot in the lung.

In preparation for the final services, the General's casket had been carried from the hospital by four soldiers, one sailor, one Marine and one Air Force man. During the 24 hours immediately preceding the funeral, the body had

Cont. On Page 6

Marine Corps Anticipates No Need For Draftees In '49 Top Marine Generals Told At Hqtrs. Conference

WASHINGTON, D. C. (July 22).—Because of increased voluntary enlistments, the Marine Corps does not anticipate the need of draftees to meet its strength quotas in 1949, 27 Marine Corps Generals were informed today when they ended their two-and-a-half-day conference at

purpose of the conference to acquaint the generals with the Corps policies and current problems and to air the problems of commanders in the field in relation to personnel, training, and

Of particular interest to the generals was the effect of re-legislation on the internal operations of the Marine Corps, women in the regular service and enlisted promotion and the Selective Service

At the July recruitment exchange 4000, it was pointed out the passage of the Selective Service Act of 1948 has spurred early enlistments for regular service to such an extent that approximately may exceed the 36,000 recruiting requirement for next year. Not only have regular enlistments been filled rapidly, but lists have formed monthly, reported. Furthermore, draft registration of reservists has already at the Organized Marine Reserve to more than 90 per cent its full strength.

Marines' quota under the Selective Service Act for enlisting 18-year-olds for one year's active service is 6,000 and is expected to rise from voluntary enlistments at a rate of 500 a month. This in addition to the regular quota of 36,000, it was pointed out.

Under the provisions of the Selective Service Act, approximately 100,000 non-veterans in the Marine Volunteer Reserve will be available in 21 months of voluntary activity at the rate of 700 a

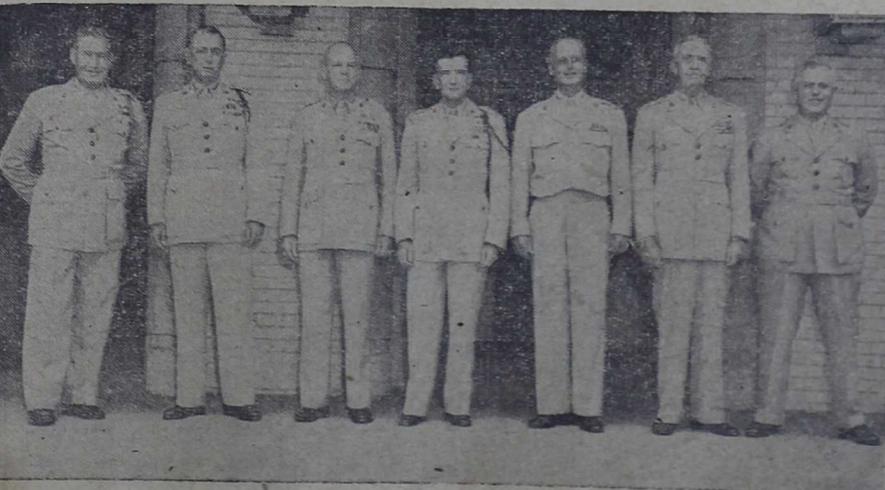
conference which was attended by more than half the general officers of the Marine Corps was convened by the Commandant of the Marine Corps General Clifton B. Clifton. It was his first such conference succeeding General A. Degroot to the office in Jan-

Watson, Commanding General, Fleet Marine Force, Pacific, with headquarters in Pearl Harbor. The conference was also attended by 13 major generals, nine of whom were from various posts in the United States, and by 11 brigadier generals, two of whom were from organizations in the field. Farthest to travel was Brigadier General Edward A. Craig, Commanding General, First Provisional Marine Brigade, with headquarters on Guam.

Other generals who attended from posts in the continental United States were: Major General Graves B. Erskine, Commanding General of the First Marine Division and of the Marine Bar-

racks, Camp Pendleton, California; Major General Field Harris, Commanding General, Aircraft, Fleet Marine Force, Atlantic and of the Second Marine Aircraft Wing, with headquarters at Cherry Point, North Carolina; Major General Franklin A. Hart, Commanding General of the Second Marine Division and of the Marine Barracks at Camp Lejeune; Major General Leo D. Hermle, Commanding General, Marine Corps Recruit Depot, San Diego, California; and Major General LeRoy P. Hunt, Commanding General, Department of the Pacific, San Francisco, California.

Also Major General Alfred H. See NO DRAFTEES On Page 8



Six top east coast generals were among the 21 Marine Flag Officers who gathered at Headquarters, USMC, last week to meet with General Clifton B. Cates, the Commandant of the Marine Corps, to discuss general policies and administrative and operational matters during a two-and-a-half day conference. They are, left to right, Lt. Gen. Keller E. Rockey, CG, FMF Atlantic; General Cates; Maj. Gen. Lemuel C. Shepherd Jr., Commandant of Marine Corps Schools, Quantico; Maj. Gen. Alfred H. Noble, CG, MC RD, Parris Island; Maj. Gen. Franklin A. Hart, CG, 2d MarDiv and CG, MB, Camp Lejeune; Maj. Gen. Field Harris, CG, Aircraft, FMF Atlantic and CG, 2d Marine Air Wing, Cherry Point; and Brig. Gen. William A. Worton, CG, TTU, Amphibious Training Command, Atlantic Fleet, Little Creek, Va.

The initial practice period from 2 August to 14 August will be for any personnel who have not previously tried out for the varsity football team and for personnel who were dropped from the varsity squad during spring practice.

On 16 August, the present varsity squad plus the men who remain from the preliminary practice period will begin intensive training for the regular season.

All personnel, officers and enlisted, now stationed at Camp Lejeune, including the Second Marine Division and attached units and the U. S. Naval Hospital are urged to compete for positions during the preliminary sessions.

Under head coach Major J. C. Missar and his assistants, the Camp Lejeune football team is expected to be rounded quickly into shape for a tough season that should prove again the Marines' excellence in sports.

All personnel as designated above, who possess an amateur standing in football, are eligible for tryouts. Practice time on weekdays is 0730 and on Saturdays as directed by the coach.

Personnel will be released from practice periods in time for noon mess with their own units and will pursue normal duties in the afternoon.

Practice will be held on the main football field in the rear of the Protestant Chapel, Hadnot Point.

Staff NCO Dance Tonight, Music By 11th Eng. Bn. Band

With a fine collection of novelty numbers interspersed with the smooth rhythms of the top tunes of the day, the band of the 11th Engineer Battalion, USMCR, from Baltimore, Maryland will furnish top entertainment in the Mirror Room of the Staff NCO Club tonight from 2000 to 2400. For this dance, the first at the Club in several weeks, the attractive Mirror Room will be decorated with flowers as in the past.

The 11th Engineer Battalion band, under the baton of TSgt. Gladden, is highly rated for its fine arrangements and features quite a few parodies of popular numbers. For dancing or listening pleasure, the band is expected to more than fill the bill.

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

Worth remembering is the fact that a regular weekly feature of the Club is Bingo night. Every Monday evening, Bingo is the special attraction.

Marine With A Future

CHERRY POINT, N. C. (AFPS)—A Marine with a dash of imagination Pfc. J. M. Kirinich, has five additional days furlough at home.

His time fast running out, Kirinich wired his commanding officer: "Request five-day extension stop just met future wife."

His commanding officer obliged.

Pants For Farmers

TOKYO (AFPS)—An added incentive to increase the production of summer grain quotas has been offered the Japanese.

For every two extra bales of grain turned in, the Allied Headquarters will permit the purchase of a pair of Army pants.

The Camp Lejeune Globe

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. HAERT
Camp Commanding General

Public Information Officer: WO Wm. B. Kohl

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He Rests Amid The Heroes

General John J. Pershing

(AFPS)—General of the Armies John J. "Black Jack" Pershing is dead. America mourns its loss. As Secretary of Defense James Forrestal put it, it marks the passing on of one of our most "beloved and distinguished citizens."

A long career of devoted service to our nation is at an end. It will not be forgotten. His name will remain throughout the years as synonymous with the achievement of victory in the first World War.

Born of French-Alsattian descent in September, 1850, General Pershing became first a farmer, then a teacher, and finally a soldier. Even his entrance to West Point was for the purpose of getting an education. He had not expected to embrace a military career.

Although skimming through the qualifying examinations, he was graduated from West Point as Senior Cadet Captain and commissioned a Second Lieutenant in the Cavalry in 1876.

His first duties carried him through the conclusion of the battles against Geronimo, and into the Dakotas against the Sioux. Even during these first Indian encounters, he won the approval and commendation of his superiors.

"I have been in many fights, through the Civil War, but Captain Pershing is the coolest man under fire that I ever saw in my life." Such was the summation of his service in the Spanish-American war, as given by his commanding officer. It was in this campaign that he met and earned the respect of Teddy Roosevelt.

Shortly afterward, serving as Adjutant General of the district of Mindanao and Jolo, Pershing succeeded in subjugating the savage Moros—something the Spaniards had been unable to do in 300 years—and at the same time laying the foundations for friendly relations with the conquered peoples.

He was the United States Military Attache at Tokyo during the period of the Russo-Japanese War. As a result of his splendid service in this position as well as his exemplary record, President Theodore Roosevelt jumped him over the heads of 362 senior officers, promoting him to the rank of Brigadier General in 1906.

Further distinguishing himself in the Mexican-border campaign against the infamous Pancho Villa, he was still serving on the border when notified that he was to be placed in charge of the American Expeditionary Force to Europe upon entry of the United States into World War I.

His fight to maintain a separate and distinct American Force in France aroused the ire of the Allied military leaders, who wanted to incorporate the as yet untried doughboys into the seasoned regiments of the British and French. Pershing's persistence, so admirably justified by American successes at St. Mihiel and the Meuse-Argonne, brought him the undying admiration of the very men who had so stoutly opposed him.

After the Allied victory, General Pershing returned to this country to receive the plaudits of a grateful America. By a special act of Congress, he was given the life-long rank of General of the Armies in 1919. He assumed the duties of Chief of Staff until ill-health forced his retirement in 1924. Even after retirement, he remained in the forefront. He constantly urged preparedness, and was entrusted with special and delicate missions.

When Pearl Harbor ushered in the late War, he offered his services to his country to the "very last ounce of his strength."

Now that "very last ounce" is gone—fittingly, he rests in Arlington Cemetery amid the heroes of whom he once said: "Their deeds are immortal and they have earned the eternal gratitude of our country."

Divine Services

SUNDAY PROTESTANT SERVICES

- 0800—Camp Chapel, Holy Communion Service
- 0845—Paradise Point, Church School
- 0900—Tent Camp, Worship Service
- 0900—Montford Point, Church School
- 0900—Theater, Courthouse Bay
- 1000—Montford Point Chapel, Worship Service
- 1000—Midway Park Church School
- 1000—Trailer Park Church School
- 1030—Naval Hospital Worship Service
- 1030—Camp Chapel, Worship Service
- 0830—Onslow Beach
- 1100—Midway Park Community Bldg., Worship Service
- 1100—Trailer Park Worship Service
- 1730—Rifle Range

All are invited to attend any of the above services.

WEEKDAY SERVICES

- 1800—Wednesdays—Montford Point Chapel, Midweek Service
- 1845—Thursdays—Camp Chapel, Choir Rehearsal

ROMAN CATHOLIC SERVICES

- 0730—Chapel (Hadnot Point)
- 0800—Theater, Courthouse Bay
- 0900—Trailer Park
- 0900—Midway Park
- 0930—Onslow Beach
- 1000—Tent Camp
- 1030—Chapel (Hadnot Point)
- 1600—Rifle Range

Daily Masses:

- 1200—Naval Hospital
- 1800—Chapel (Hadnot Point)

Novena Services:

- 1930—Wednesdays—Chapel (Hadnot Point)

Confessions are heard each Saturday from 1900 to 2100 and immediately preceding the daily Masses.

JEWISH SERVICES

Rabbi Jerome G. Toleschko of Temple Israel, Winston, will conduct services each Tuesday evening at 2000 in Building 3 in the General Court Martial room. A social and refreshments will follow.

Chaplain's Corner

Immutable Principles

In a recent editorial in the U. S. News and World Report, David Lawrence pointed out the individual's responsibility as a moral force in the world. "The job is not collective. It is individual. We stand someday before God alone—we have no mentors at our side. We stand there not in groups or as an organization or as a government, but as individuals—responsible as the trustees of a human life bestowed upon us by God. We are accountable to Him from the beginning to the end. We can never escape individual responsibility."

"The convulsions of history may transform the map of nations or the abodes of individuals but the basic ingredients of human behavior remain the same. Circumstances change but principles are immutable. Constitutions may come and go, laws may be repealed or amended, but the codes of morality and the compensations of a righteous life do not change."

There are some at Camp Lejeune who hope to be an exception to the rule. But sooner or later all must give an account of what they have done and what they neglected to do. Meanwhile, the world about them reflects their lives and becomes either better or worse because of them. And for that reason, as individuals we should be prepared to follow this pertinent and sound advice from God Himself: "Humble yourselves in the sight of the Lord and He shall lift you up. Speak not evil one of another. He that speaketh evil of his brother and judgeth his brother, speaketh evil of the law and judgeth the law: But if thou judge the law, thou art not a doer of the law, but a judge. There is one lawgiver who is able to save and to destroy: who art thou that judgest another? Go to now, ye that say, Today or tomorrow we will go into such a city, and continue there a year, and buy and sell, and get gain: Whereas ye know not what shall be on the morrow. For what is your life? It is even a vapor that appeareth for a little time, and then vanisheth away. For that ye ought to say 'If the Lord will, we shall live,' and do this or that." James 4:10-15.

—M. S. ERNSTMEYER,
Battalion Chaplain
8th Marines, 2nd Marine Div.

Family Hospital

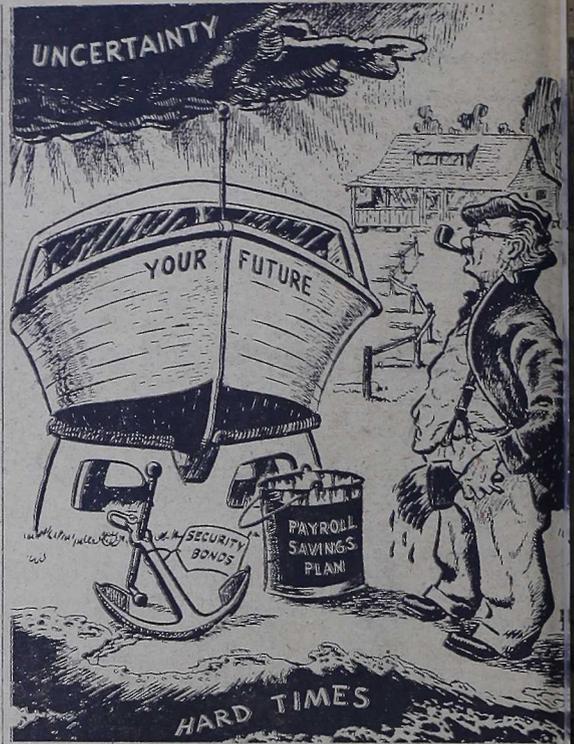
Stork Club

- 13 July—Don Charles Gustafson to Mrs. Dorothy and SSgt. Theodore B. Gustafson.
- 14 July—Paula Marie Landreth to Mrs. Peggy and Cpl. Robert P. Landreth.
- 15 July—Mary Ann Mitchell to Mrs. Betty and TSgt. Edward M. Mitchell.
- 15 July—Dennis Joseph Bucher to Mrs. Lois and Capt. Richard R. Bucher.
- 17 July—Richard George Oderwald to Mrs. Mary and 1st Lt. Richard E. Oderwald.
- 17 July—Joseph Cavaluzzi to Mrs. Margie and SSgt. Joseph A. Cavaluzzi.
- 18 July—David Calvin Matthews Jr. to Mrs. Barbara and Pfc. David C. Matthews.
- 18 July—Baby boy Gasser to Mrs. Martha and 1st Lt. James Charles Gasser.
- 19 July—John Wayne Carson to Mrs. Merle and Sgt. John W. Carson.
- 10 July—Marilee Eddy to Mrs. Winifred and Lt. Comdr. Lloyd J. Eddy.
- 19 July—Eva Helen Anderberg to Mrs. Eva and Sgt. Wallace M. Anderberg.
- 20 July—Linda Odom to Mrs. Mary and HM3 Ray Odom.
- 20 July—Baby boy Clohossey to Mrs. Julia and Sgt. Joseph Clohossey.
- 20 July—Baby girl Smith to Mrs. Catherine and CWO Matthew V. Smith.
- 21 July—Terrance Lee Mackey to Mrs. Delores and Cpl. Harold G. Mackey.

53,289 Vets In Hospital

WASHINGTON (AFPS)—Veterans of World War II comprise almost 50 per cent of the hospitalized patients in Veterans Administration facilities. World War I veterans constituted the majority last year, the Administration has announced.

A total of 53,239 veterans of World War II are now hospitalized. The total number of veterans from all wars presently hospitalized is 109,323.



What's New

Wish You Knew?

(AFPS)—Never before in the history of human events has news of the world held more significance or been of more interest to the serviceman. Despite the complexities of world conditions, the American serviceman continues to fulfill the proud boast that he is the best informed in the world. He maintains his place as a well-informed soldier through newspapers, radios and his own healthy, inherent interests. To judge the scope of your own general knowledge of national affairs, try answering the following news quiz.—Ed. note.

QUESTIONS

1. Describe the U. S. Air Force operation recently referred to by military personnel as "operation Vittles."
2. There has been frequent reference in the news recently to the Russian communist party as "Bolshevik." What does the word mean?
3. Marshal Tito is the leading communist of Yugoslavia. Can you pair these others with the countries in which they live? Ana Pauker, Klement Gottwald, Vojcek Leino, Palmiro Togliatti, Mathias Rakosi—Czechoslovakia, Finland, Rumania, Hungary, Italy.
4. Pick out the error in the following statement: "Recently in Washington, representatives of the Western European Union—Britain, France, Italy, Belgium, The Netherlands, and Luxembourg—discussed defense problems with State Department officials."

ANSWERS

1. "Operation Vittles" is the vast air-lift necessary to bring food into Berlin because of the Russian blockade of rail facilities.
2. The word "Bolshevik" means a member of the majority. The name originated at an international meeting of Marxists in 1903, and was applied to the majority who favored immediate seizure of power. The minority, the "Mensheviks," advocated a more gradual evolution of society toward communism.
3. Pauker—Rumania; Gottwald—Czechoslovakia; Leino—Finland; Togliatti—Italy; Rakosi—Hungary.
4. Italy is not a member of the Western European Union, which was formed at Brussels last March 17.

PAYROLL SAVINGS BRINGS HOME THE BACON!

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NEW RIVER RIPPLES

We like the tale about the sturgeon who gave up his Saturday afternoon golf game to take care of the children. When his wife turned home from her shopping, he handed her the following report:

- Dried tears: 9 times
- Tied shoes: 13 times
- Ice Cream purchased: 3 per child
- Toy balloons purchased: Two child
- Average life of balloons: Sixty seconds
- Cautioned children not to cross street: 21 times
- Children crossed street: 21 times
- Number of Saturdays I will miss this again: Zero.

The nervous little man glared nervously at his watch, grasped his bag, and rushed out to the station platform. The effect on other travelers was all that could be desired. They also picked up their luggage and ran. Shortly afterward, the little man returned, picked out the best seat in the station and sat down to wait the train—which was not due thirty minutes.

Recounting his fishing adventures in Wisconsin, CBS' Jack Carson said, "My muskellunge steel were more than a match for this denizen of the And at last, after three hours of hausted but triumphant, I landed this ferocious monster."

"Nephew Tugwell sneered, 'A vicious monster! I saw a picture of the fish you caught, and it was only six inches long.' 'All right,' conceded Carson, 'but in three hours of fighting fish can lose a lot of weight.'

Top-Kick, Jr., had been in principal's office every day of the week. Finally, the principal said, "This is the fifth time this that I have punished you. You have to say for yourself." The Brat: "Well, Sir, I'm it's Friday."

Mother: "Well, what do you do to the nice lady who just gave that big, sweet orange?" Tops Junior: "Peel it."

Two morons were out hunting when they saw some ducks' head. One moron raised his gun and fired and a duck fell to ground. The other moron said, "Why did you waste the lead? It fall alone would have killed it."

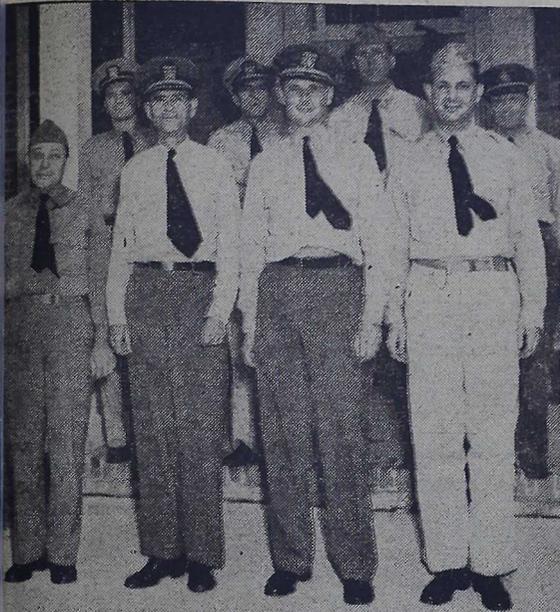
Tenant: "Why raise my rent when my room is all the way in this miserable attic?"

Landlord: "You use more than anyone else in the building."

Investigator: "Don't you say you can't sell insurance without a license?"

Salesman: "I knew I wasn't selling any, but I didn't know the son."

Medical Officers Visit Lejeune



Rear Admiral J. C. Adams, MC, USN, District Medical Officer, inspected Camp Lejeune medical facilities during a visit here Tuesday through Friday last week.

Medical Forces Departments To Conduct Inter-Service Photographers' Contest

(SEA)—An inter-service photography contest is being sponsored by the Navy, Army and Air Force.

- Group I (Com 12) Activities in 11th, 12th, 13th and 17th NDs. Group III (ComWesSeaFron) All Pacific Fleet units on the West Coast.

- Group V (ComServPac) All naval activities ashore and afloat in the Hawaiian area.

- Group VII (ComServPac) All naval activities ashore and afloat west of the Hawaiian Islands.

- Group II (Com 9) Activities in 7th, 8th and 9th NDs.

- Group IV (Com 4) Activities in 1st, 3rd and 4th NDs.

- Group VI (Comdt PRNC) Activities in the 5th, 6th, 10th and 15th NDs, Potomac River Naval Command and Severn River Naval Command.

- Group VIII (ComServLant) Fleet shore-based units of the Atlantic Fleet, including Atlantic Fleet's operating under Commander in Chief, Naval Forces, Eastern Atlantic and Mediterranean.

- Fleet Marine Force units shall be considered as shore-based activities and shall compete in naval disciplines unless otherwise authorized by the Commandant, Fleet Corps.

- Black and white photographs and transparencies, will be judged in separate categories.

- Photographs, to be judged on subject matter, composition and general technical excellence.

- A 3 x 5 typewritten card shall be enclosed, giving the title of the photograph and an informative paragraph including any interesting details about the subject and conditions under which it was taken and processed.

- The negative of each black and white photograph will accompany the entry in an envelope attached to the back of the photo.

- The following categories for photographic subjects have been established: 1) The Navy, Marine Corps or

Lt. Col. Carl, Holder Of Air Speed Record, Leads Jets To Coast

CHERRY POINT, North Carolina (July 20).—Led by Marine Lieutenant Colonel Marion E. Carl, World War II ace and holder of the official world's aircraft speed record, eight Marine jet aircraft from Fighting Squadron 122 are presently on a routine training flight to the West Coast and back.

The itinerary for the flight includes Montgomery, Alabama, Dallas, Texas; El Paso, Texas; El Toro, California; Alameda, California; Seattle, Washington; Boise, Idaho; Cheyenne, Wyoming; Omaha, Nebraska; and Nashville, Tennessee. Tentative plans also call for stops at Portland and Medford, Oregon.

Flights participating in the flight in addition to Colonel Carl are, Captain J. D. Lindley of Maud, Oklahoma; Lieutenant J. R. Martin, Daytona Beach, Florida; Lieutenant W. H. Bortz, Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania; Lieutenant N. E. Brown, Mickleton, New Jersey; Lieutenant W. E. Domina, Keene, New Hampshire; Lieutenant P. G. Pickett, Cleveland, Ohio; and Lieutenant J. L. Whittaker, Fillmore, Utah.

Private No Longer Low Man In Army

WASHINGTON—The private is going to lose his place as the lowest man in the Army's wondrous system of grades and ranks.

On Aug. 1, the low man will be "recruited" under a reshuffling of grades for enlisted men. The private will become the present "Pfc." private first class.

The new classifications, accompanied by a change in types of chevrons denoting grade, are part of several changes based on the Army's "career plan" for promotion of enlisted men.

Here are the present grades and the new titles: Master sergeant or first sergeant, new title same; technical sergeant, sergeant first class; staff sergeant or technician third grade, sergeant; sergeant or technician fourth grade, corporal; corporal or technician fifth grade, private first class; private first class, private; private, recruit.

First Group MCR Coordinators Leaves This Week

The first group of officers who have been assigned to duty here as Reserve Coordinators for the summer reserve training program will leave Camp Lejeune this week to return to their respective organizations.

Colonel Luther A. Brown, USMC, Reserve Coordinator, is the Director of the 5th Reserve District, Washington, D. C. Col. Brown was a prisoner of war of the Japanese. He is the author of the Original Marines' Handbook which was published prior to World War II.

The Assistant Coordinator, Lt. Col. James E. Mills, USMC, Inspector-Instructor, 3rd 105mm Howitzer Bn., Rome, Ga., a seasoned artillery officer of the past war, commanded artillery units at Guadalcanal, Tarawa and the Philippines. Lt. Col. Mills will be back again at Camp Lejeune on 14 August when his unit reports here for their two weeks annual summer training.

Major Remsen J. Cole, USMCR, Public Information Officer, Coordinators staff, will return to his regular assignment as Public Information Officer of the 5th Reserve District, Washington, D. C.

Major John H. Achmuty, USMCR also Public Information Officer, Reserve Coordinators Staff, will, upon being detached, resume his duties as Public Information Officer of the 9th Reserve District, Chicago, Illinois.

The second group of officers who will comprise the Coordinators Staff for the remaining period of summer training are: Colonel Walker A. Reaves, USMC, Director of the 9th Reserve District, Chicago, Illinois; Lt. Col. Kenneth A. Jorgenson, USMC, Inspector-Instructor, 5th Reserve District, Washington, D. C., and First Lieutenant William J. McDevitt, USMC, Public Information Officer from Philadelphia.

If you're already enjoying the benefits of the partial-payment for bond purchase, just smile and say, "You bet! That's for me!" If you're not on the Payroll Plan—SIGN UP IMMEDIATELY.

Sets New High



Sgt. Norman C. Studt, USMCR, last week chalked up the highest pistol qualification score fired on the Camp Lejeune range so far this year. He scored a 387 out of a possible 400.

Sgt. Studt Fires High Pistol Qualification Score At Rifle Range

While on active duty training here, Sgt. Norman Carl Studt, USMCR, a member of the 17th Infantry Battalion from Detroit, Michigan, chalked up the highest pistol qualification score fired on the Camp Lejeune range so far this year. He scored a 387 out of a possible 400.

Sgt. Studt has been active in pistol competitions since 1935 and has won many honors in civilian matches. He was a member of the Reserve pistol team that participated in the Eastern Division Matches at Quantico, Virginia, and was awarded a silver medal. He also holds the distinguished pistol marksman award.

The Reserve team of which he is a member, travelled to Durham, North Carolina, from Quantico, and Sgt. Studt won the individual .45 caliber pistol match at this meet. His team won the .22 caliber and center-fire team match in competition with regular Marine and civilian shooters.

Last winter, Sgt. Studt went to Tampa, Florida, with the Reserve pistol team to take part in the Tampa Mid-Winter Pistol Matches. His team placed second in this meet.

Sgt. Studt, a veteran of World War II, enlisted in the Marine Corps in May of 1943 and was discharged in December of 1945. In December, 1947, he enlisted in the Organized Reserves, and since that time has been assigned to the small arms repair section of the 17th Infantry Battalion.

Red Cross Produces Hints For Cooling The Inner Man

On hot summer days, crisp and refreshing meals can make life worth while. Keeping the inner man cool when the thermometer hits 90 degrees depends on quality, not quantity, as the human body requires the same amount of nourishment summer or winter. The trick is to get that nourishment with a minimum of hot stove and a maximum of cool enjoyment.

To keep healthy, cool and comfortable on torrid days, Red Cross gives the following tips:

- 1. Plan meals requiring a minimum amount of time in the kitchen. Cook in the morning when it is cooler and refrigerate foods until mealtime. You don't need a hot meal every day. Cold foods have as much food value if well selected.
- 2. We need proteins at all times of the year. If you plan a hot weather meal around a salad bowl, add eggs, left-over meats, chicken, bacon, or cheese. The flavor will be improved and the dish more nutritious. Use fruits and vegetables generously while they are abundant.
- 3. A good picnic lunch or supper adds to the gaiety of summertime. Sandwiches, salads, thermos jugs of iced tea, lemonade, fruit juices, or milk can delight the palate on the hottest day. If you wish to use a meat spread or salad, pack it in a glass jar and keep on ice until ready to use. Potatoes.

See RED CROSS On Page 7

Month Of August Proved Eventful In WW II Action



Fleet Admiral Nimitz signs surrender pact.



POWs cheer wildly upon liberation.

Coast Guard on or off duty (daily life ashore or afloat, recreational) See PHOTO CONTEST On Page 6



Japs quit after A-Bomb raids.

(SEA) — The month of August played a major role in the prosecution of the war in the Pacific. Its scope even covered outstanding happenings in the European phase of the last great conflict.

In Europe, such great events as the first land attack by Americans against Hitler's Fortress Europa in the raid on Dieppe, France, by U. S. Army Rangers on 19 Aug. 1942, the Allied invasion of Southern France on 15 Aug. 1944 and the liberation on 23 Aug. 1944, contributed to a quick end of the Nazi war machine.

Greater attention was focused on the one-two punch tactics which were being employed in the Pacific.

On 7 Aug. 1942, the U. S. Marines, thirsty for revenge of the bitter defeats suffered at Wake and

other posts where they were pitifully outnumbered, battered their way onto the island of Guadalcanal—the first American counter-offensive against the Japanese enemy. After meeting stubborn resistance, the determined Leathernecks came through, true to tradition, stunning the fanatical Nipponese into submission.

Great Navy and Air Force battles between two warring powers resulted in the loss of three United States cruisers, USS Quincey, USS Vincennes and USS Astoria, in the Battle of Savo Island on 9 Aug. 1942 and the telling battle of the Eastern Solomons on 23 Aug. 1942.

August 1945 brought a climax to the long, bloody struggle between a free America and a militaristic Japan. The U. S. Air Force un-

loaded the first atom bomb on the Japanese city of Hiroshima on 6 Aug. 1945, obliterating 60 per cent of the city and taking a toll of killed and missing between 70,000 and 80,000 lives. This was quickly followed by another raid on 9 Aug. 1945 on the city of Nagasaki, listing between 35,000 and 40,000 casualties.

On 15 Aug. 1945 the Japanese, battered by the Navy, Marines, Army, Air Force and Coast Guard, threw up their hands in unconditional surrender. The ultimate end of the Japanese reign of terror came when occupational troops landed for the first time in 1,000 years on the home islands.

Many lives were lost in August, but many more were saved by the unselfish sacrifices of the American servicemen.



Japan-occupied for first time in 1,600 years.



U. S. troops batter Guadalcanal with 185 mm gun.

VOL. 5

CAMP LEJEUNE, N. C., THURSDAY, JULY 29, 1948

NC

Lejeune Swimmers, Divers Sweep District Tourney

Aquatic Team Takes 97 Of Possible 100 Points For Undisputed Championship; W. Sorg St

Upholding and adding to Camp Lejeune's already enviable record in service sports, the Marine swimming and diving team proved themselves undisputed 5th Naval District champions at Norfolk last Tuesday with every one of the 18 men taking at least one place and with the team snaring 97 out of a possible 100 points. Because of this outstanding achievement, the District team to enter the Group VI elimination Quantico Monday and Tuesday of next week will, with one exception, be composed entirely of Lejeune Leathernecks.

Held at the Navy Recreation Park in Norfolk, the meet consisted of ten events. Of the 20 possible first and second places, Lejeune aquatic stars took 19, dropping second place in 400 meter freestyle. Engineman J. H. White of Naval Mine Warfare School, Quantico, took town. This gave the locals 10 first and 9 second places to very convincingly win the tournament. In addition, all third and fourth places, with one exception, were taken by Lejeune.

SORG WINS THREE

Cpl. Walter Sorg, team captain, was easily the outstanding participant in the tournament, placing first in the 1500 meter freestyle, 800 meter freestyle, and 400 meter freestyle events. Tipping the scales at 194 lbs., the 19-year-old Marine was the only member of the team to win more than once; and, in every event, was always at least one place ahead of his nearest opponent.

SANDERS DIVING CHAMP

Pfc. George D. Sanders, team leader, handily won the diving event. Last year's tournament, staged at Quantico, was repeated this year with Sanders taking first place in the 3-meter springboard dive with a total score of 334.2 points.

The first and second place winners in each event will represent the 5th Naval District at the Group VI meet at Quantico August 2 and 3. The All-Navy swimming and diving tournament will be held in Philadelphia the week of August 22.

RESULTS

200-Meters Freestyle—Cpl. Carrithers, 2:37.2; Pfc. Michael Mirayes, 2:37.4; Pfc. James J. 2:38.5; and Cpl. Peter Diaz, 2:40.7.

100-Meter Backstroke—Pfc. Dommer, 1:26.2; 2d Lt. Harold Roland, 1:28.3; Pfc. Gerlando I. 1:28.3; and Pfc. Clarence L. 1:30.

200-Meters Breaststroke—John W. Garrett, 3:14.1; Pfc. John M. Conner, 3:33; and Pfc. Walter Carlson, 3:38.

1500-Meters Freestyle—Cpl. ter Sorg, 23:24.4; Pfc. Joseph Ion, 25:23.2; and Cpl. Edmund Lee, 27:40.7.

400-Meters Freestyle—Cpl. ter Sorg, 5:30.2; ENC J. H. W. NMWS, Yorktown, Va., 6:03.2; Joseph Fallon, 6:11.6; and Pfc. Gerlando Fuca.

3-Meters Springboard Dive—George D. Sanders, 334.2 points; Sgt. Ralph Reichenbach, 268.5; Cpl. Peter Diaz, 209.8 pts.; and George Dunnigan, 208.1 pts.

100-Meters Freestyle (Heat 1)—Pfc. J. J. Reid, 1:08.5; and L. A. Dommer, 1:10.1.

100-Meters Freestyle (Heat 2)—Pfc. Michael Mirayes, 1:04.9; William Carrithers, 1:05.5; Pfc. Reid, 1:08.9; and ENC J. M. W.

800-Meters Freestyle—Cpl. ter Sorg, 11:52; Pfc. Joseph Fallon, 13:00; and Cpl. Edmund Lee, 14:00.

300-Meters Individual Medley—Pfc. L. A. Dommer, 5:04.2; 2d Lt. Harold Roland, 5:31.5; Pvt. John Garrett; and Pfc. Gerlando Fuca.

The names in each event listed above are in the order of placement. All men except ENC White are from Camp Lejeune.

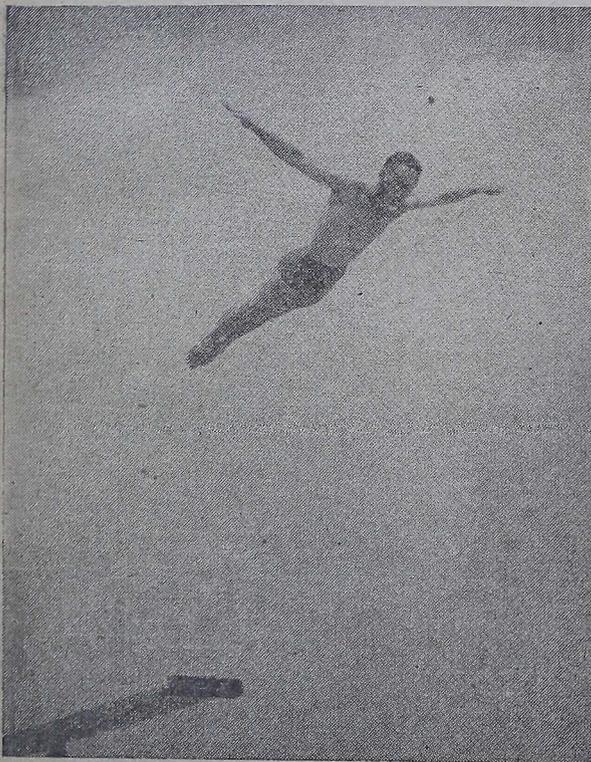
Golf Schedule

14 August—Blind Hole Tournament. (Blind draw for 9 holes of 18, 1-2 handicap used).

28 August—Flag Tournament. (Plant your flag at your stroke).

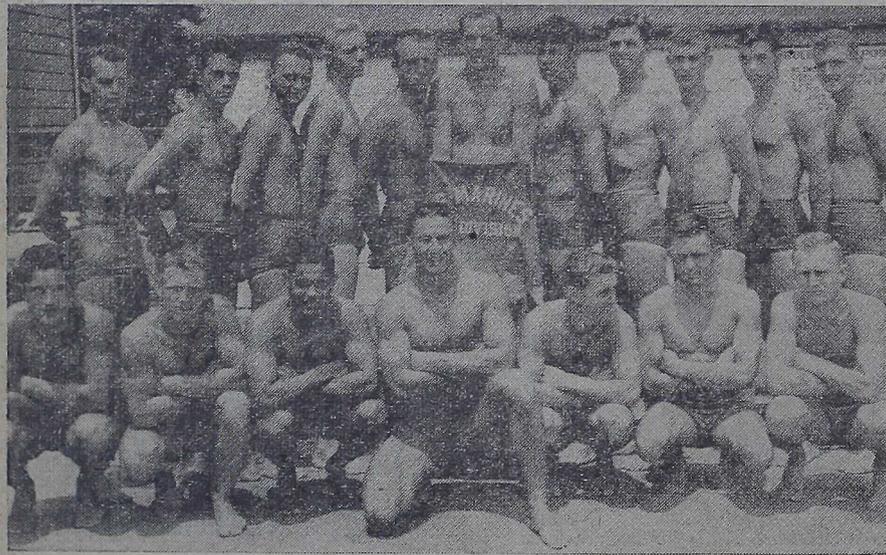
Watch the Camp Lejeune Golf course for all the details as the tournaments are scheduled. Prizes will be given for all tournaments.

GOLF COURSE HOURS
Tuesday thru Sunday—6:00 a.m. to Sunset.
Closed All Day Monday.



With a beautiful exhibition of form, the champion diver of the 5th Naval District, Pfc. George D. Sanders, (above left) executes a dive from the 3-meter springboard during the District tournament. Sanders, who won the diving championship in the district meet last year, staged a clear-cut repeat performance last week.

Capt. R. R. Hartung, USN, Commanding Officer of the Norfolk Receiving Station, congratulates Cpl. Walter Sorg who captured three first places in the swimming and diving tournament (above). Sorg, captain of the Lejeune team, easily won the 400, 800, and 1500 meter freestyle events to emerge the outstanding participant in the 5th ND tournament. In the background, left to right, are Sanders, Mirayes, Dommer, Carrithers, Garrett, and Lt. Draeger, team coach.



Their smiles reflecting their victory, the members of the Camp Lejeune swimming and diving team pose for the record after the District meet. Kneeling, left to right, are Pfc. G. Fuca; Pfc. J. Fallon; Pfc. M. Mirayes, Lt. Donn Draeger, coach; Cpl. W. Carrithers; Lt. H. E. Roland; and Pfc. J. J. Reid. Standing are: Cpl. E. Parlee; Sgt. R. Reichenbach; Pfc. G. D. Sanders; Pfc. W. E. Carlson; Pfc. L. A. Dommer; Pfc. C. Lounsbury; Cpl. W. Sorg, team captain; Cpl. P. Diaz; Pvt. J. W. Garrett; Pfc. J. M. Conner; and Pfc. G. Dunnigan. (Photo by A. W. Rhode Jr.)

H&S Bn. Footballers Down Supply Schools

The H&S Battalion, Division, softball aggregation won their sixth straight American League game by downing the Supply Schools Bn. 15-12.

Kelly won his sixth straight game as a pitcher while Ted Strein collected three extra base blows.

Midway Pk. Trounces 10th Marines 9-1

Last week in the National Baseball League, the Midway Park nine outslugged the 10th Marines by a score of 9-1.

Diem again was the winning pitcher.

Sergeant: "You should have been on time for muster this morning."

Private: "Why, what happened?"

Lejeune Nine Enters 5th Naval District Play-Offs Tuesday

The Camp Lejeune baseball team will enter the 5th Naval District eliminations at Norfolk starting next Tuesday. This is the first step in All-Navy eliminations; and, if the team is successful, Group VI play-offs will precede the quest for the top crown in the service sports world.

2d Marines Drop Game To 16th 9-6

In an intra-mural National League softball game played last week, the 16th Marines blasted the 2d Marines 9 to 6. Lichty was the winning pitcher.

Man was made before woman to give him time to think up the answer to her first question.

Sailing Races Last Sunday Cancelled

The Lightning and Town Class sailing races scheduled for last Sunday were not held because of inclement weather.

Another of the Labor Day Sweepstakes races is scheduled for 1400 this Sunday at the Wallace Creek Boatouse. Lightning and Town class races will be held on Morgan Bay and points will be awarded toward the Labor Day Regatta.

Supply Depot Takes Am. League Game 3-1

With catcher Knetz blasting a homer in the fourth inning, the Supply Depot defeated H&S Bn. 3 to 1 in the intra-mural American baseball league last week. Karzon was the winning pitcher.

All-Navy Gridiron Game To Be Played In East Dec. 11

(SEA)—An east coast activity will play host to the All-Navy football championship game, scheduled to be played Saturday, 11 Dec. 1948.

District or area preliminary games are open to all officer and enlisted personnel on active duty with the Navy. Playing squads are limited to not more than 50, including coaches and managers. Officers playing in the game are limited to five on each team. The National Collegiate Athletic Association Rules for Football will govern the elimination and championship playoffs.

Last year's gridiron crown was copped by the Quantico, Va., Marines when they toppled NAS Alameda, Calif., 20 to 0, at San Diego, Calif.

Remember—every bond you buy through regular Payroll Savings means ANOTHER SUNNY DAY in your family's future. So get started NOW on all those things you'll want someday. Get YOUR share of security—in America's Security Loan!

Civilian Personnel Guide

CERTIFICATE OF RETIREMENT

Each Civil Service employee subject to the Federal Civil Service Retirement System should by now have received his Certificate of Retirement. These were distributed to employees via department heads.

Employees serving in temporary, and temporary pending the establishing of the register, appointments did not receive this Certificate of Retirement as they do not have deductions made from their salaries for retirement benefits.

On the back of the certificate is a place for you to record information pertaining to your employment under the Civil Service Retirement System. This information will enable you to figure your retirement benefits at any time and learn your status.

In February 1948 Congress passed, and President Truman approved, the so-called Langer-Chavez-Stevenson Act, which further increases the benefits offered by the Federal retirement system.

The new law provides that, for separations on or after the 1st of April 1948, a minimum of 5 years of Federal civilian service is needed to qualify for any annuity benefits. Military service cannot be substituted for civilian work in connection with this minimum.

The new law increases the deductions from salary for retirement purposes from 5 per cent to 6 per cent, effective with the first pay period after June 30, 1948. Interest on deductions of active employees was lowered from 4 to 3 per cent as of the beginning of 1948.

The new Act did not change the conditions in connection with age and optional retirement after certain periods of service. These remain as before, briefly:

The employee MUST retire at age 70 if he has at least 15 years of service.

He MAY retire at age 60 with 30 years of service.

He MAY retire at age 62 with 15 years of service.

He MAY retire at age 55 with 30 years of service;

in this case, however, his annuity will be scaled down from that which he would get if he were age 60, and, once set, does not change as time goes on.

After April 1 there is but one age at which annuity starts for those people who work for the Government for at least 5 civilian years and then leave before reaching retirement age. That age is 62. In the past anyone who earned the right to a future annuity by virtue of 5 years' employment could elect to start getting his annuity payments at either age 55 or 62, depending on whether he had been dropped involuntarily or resigned. Now, the reason for separation does not matter, and the discontinued service annuity, as we call it, starts at age 62.

One must have completed at least 5 years of civilian Government service to be eligible for disability retirement, but in this case the annuity payments start immediately, regardless of age.

One of the nice things about the 1948 act is the way it eases much of the figuring of the retirement income. There is now a simple basic formula which is used in computing the annuity of each person. This is it: When the person's average salary for his highest 5 consecutive years of Federal service is \$5,000 or more, we merely take 1 1/2 per cent of that average and multiply by the total number of years of service. The product of that simple computation is the annuity.

If the person's 5-year average salary is less than \$5,000, we take 1 per cent of it, add \$25 to that, and then multiply by the total years of service. The result is the annuity which is payable to the former employee.

The new law requires that any person retiring in the future who has taken a refund at any time in his career and has not redeposited the money in the fund since his return to a job under the Retirement Act, must make this payment, with interest, before he can be given credit for that earlier service.

Veterans should keep in mind when figuring their retirement income that they need not make any payment to the fund to receive full credit for their military service. All military time is computed according to the basic formula just as though salary deductions had been made for that period of their Federal service. In figuring the best 5-year annual salary, the military pay rate can be used if desired. Persons carried on leave or furlough from Federal civilian jobs during military duty can apply either the military rate or the

civilian rate. There is one qualification covering all annuities: In any case the annuity may not exceed 80 per cent of the average salary for the highest 5 consecutive years of service.

Employees with 5 or more years of civilian service who are separated after the effective date of the new law and before they attain the full, or optional, retirement age, will be entitled to an annuity at age 62 computed on the basis of the new formula. If such an employee takes a refund, this discontinued service annuity is forfeited.

Under the old law, the widow of a deceased retired employee could receive an annuity if her husband had named her as his survivor-annuitant when he retired. She had no annuity protection at all if her husband died while he was still employed. The same was true of a surviving child of an employee. The benefits under the Langer-Chavez-Stevenson Act protect the widows and the children of both active employees and annuitants.

His widow will receive an annuity when she reaches the age of 50, or, if she is already past 50 at the time of the employee's death, she gets the annuity immediately. It will be paid to her until she dies or remarries. The amount paid to the widow will be 50 per cent of the annuity the husband had earned by the time he died.

If he does not leave a widow or children, his beneficiary will receive, in the form of a lump-sum payment, everything in the fund to the employee's credit, with interest, regardless of how long the worker was employed.

Lump sum payments may be made to the beneficiaries of people who die after retirement, too. It should be remembered, however, in regard to all annuities, balances, and benefits under both the old and the new laws, that no payments are awarded automatically; claims must be filed with the Civil Service Commission to start the ball rolling.

It is very important that every employee make out a designation of beneficiary form. Every employee who has not completed one of these forms should contact the Industrial Relations Office. Anyone may be named the beneficiary to get the money remaining in a deceased employee's or annuitant's retirement account—parent, wife, brother, daughter, a business acquaintance, a friend, or a religious, social, or educational group. It should be realized that if no one is named beneficiary, any lump sum which may be payable will go to the administrator or executor of the estate or to the next of kin, in that order.

The old tontine bugaboo is gone at last. That dollar-a-month assessment which used to be set aside from the employee's account exists no more.

CHANGE OF ADDRESS

The Industrial Relations Office needs the correct mailing address of each civil service employee working on the base. This is necessary in order that personnel action notices affecting employees can be correctly mailed. Any employee who has changed his address since last employed should notify the Industrial Relations Office in writ-

Draft

CONT. FROM PAGE 1

other matters. While men 18 through 25 will be registered, only those in the 19-to-25 age group will be immediately eligible for call when the draft act becomes operative September 22. The approximately 161,000 18-year-olds, who will not be eligible for the draft call until they are 19, will be permitted to volunteer for a special one-year tour of duty, with later service in the Reserves.

The Army, Navy and Air Force have started accepting enlistments of 18 year olds at regular recruiting offices. Under the voluntary enlistment plan, it is estimated that the Army will take in about 10,000 youths; the Navy, including the Marine Corps, about 3,000, and the Air Force, 1,300. Men who apply for enlistment before they reach their 19th birthday will be accepted on the voluntary basis even though their applications may not be processed until after they become 19.

Early estimates of the total number of men to be called placed the figure variously from 200,000 to 250,000. Actual inductions, under the law, cannot begin before September 22, which is about the length of time it will take the Services to set up the necessary machinery and to establish the 4,000 local draft boards at which the men will register.

General Hershey's appointment gave him the job of Selective Service Director for the second time. During World War II he was responsible for setting up the organization under which ten million men were supplied to the Armed Forces and 36 million men were registered.

The General told newsmen that 13 million draft cards had already been prepared, and that the first registration is expected to total over 9 1/2 million men, increasing thereafter, by several thousand men monthly.

While there were more than 6,500 local draft boards functioning during the late war, General Hershey said that the 4,000 boards currently projected, would probably suffice but that the number could easily be increased in an emergency.

ing of his correct mailing address.

SAFETY NOTES

SUNBURN

GET SUN-TANNED GRADUALLY. There is little excuse for taking the chance of a serious burn that will put you flat on your back in agonizing discomfort.

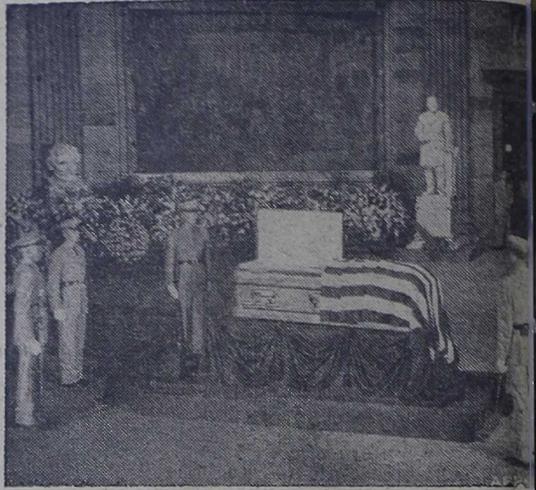
Expose yourself to the sun for short periods at a time until your skin has a chance to adjust itself or, in other words, until nature protects you with a good coat of tan.

A good coating of "sunburn" oil or ointment, well rubbed in, before exposing yourself will help to prevent burning.

In case of a moderately severe burn, treat it by applying any good soothing ointment such as cold cream, petroleum jelly, or one of the standard burn ointments obtainable at any drug store. A five per cent solution of tannic acid, made fresh, or bicarbonate of soda is also good.

Do not attempt to treat serious burns yourself. See a doctor as soon as possible.

America Lays To Rest Its Most Honored H



CONT. FROM PAGE 1

reposed in state in the Capitol rotunda an honor that has been accorded to only 11 other Americans, including President Abraham Lincoln and the Unknown Soldier.

Solemnly received by an honor guard from the crack 3rd Infantry Regiment, the casket was placed on a black draped pine catafalque preserved since it was used in 1865 for Lincoln's remains. The 87-year-old hero's lying-in-state was under the constant surveillance of a guard of one officer and four enlisted men, standing at attention around the bier.

General Pershing wore the full dress uniform of his period, complete with the Distinguished Service Medal and Silver Star decorations. In addition to American medals the highest awards from 15 foreign governments were in the respective places on his old-style khaki blouse. He was the only soldier ever to share George Washington's original title of "General of the Armies."

Just before the rotunda was opened to the vast throngs lined up for blocks outside, President Truman and his military aides arrived. Among them were Secretary of State George C. Marshall, former Chief of Operations under Pershing, Secretary of the Army Kenneth C. Royall, and Gen. Omar N. Bradley, Army Chief of Staff.

The President announced that his visit to the rotunda was in the capacity of just another ex-Captain of Artillery that served under the great General. His attendance at the funeral was as the Chief Executive of the United States.

Heartfelt tributes of people everywhere were indicated by the cross section of Americans, many of them former soldiers, that filed by the General's bier. Flags were half-masted throughout the nation for three days, and will remain at half-mast for a 30-day period at all military installations.

At the conclusion of the public's farewell, one of the greatest funeral processions ever formed, wound its way through the Capital's streets on the way to Arlington. In keeping with the age-old Army tradition, a caparisoned horse followed the six-matched

grays that drew the casket. The midnight-black animals only for distinguished burials carried the backward-turned General Pershing in its s. In this case, the symbolism two-fold meaning, because ing was a high-ranking officer who started his career as a officer.

The caisson was joined 3500-man, three-group pro that had been formed by representatives from all the Arm Forces, contingents from Point, various bands dressed the gray authorized by P and Companies of Naval a rine personnel. Supplement an air-armada cover by t Force, the General's last was attended by almost high military and civil dign

Watched by immense, r crowds the group marched Constitution Avenue to the of the Unknown Soldier. I minute of silence was o after which more than 3,0 ted guests listened to a that started with an invoca the Chief of Chaplains.

Then the casket was rem the site, resting among sol roes' graves, that had been ed personally by Pershing of his visits to the World, dead. He had said then, " to be buried among my so

At the open grave, two men conducted the committ for the small group of r and dignitaries admitted to tual interment. Riflemen three volleys, the artillery 19-gun salute, and as the sounded the last notes of the casket was lowered sight.

The United States an world had bid a last good John Joseph "Black Jack" ing, General of the Armies

Photo Contest

CONT. FROM PAGE 1

activities, mission, duties, et (2) Landscape and Archi (in the U.S. and foreign coun (3) Peoples and Customs (of the world). (4) General Pictorial (sto ing photos, still life, animal ous, and miscellaneous su BuPers Circ. Ltr. 123-48 be consulted for further in on preparation and subm of photographs in the conte

Tide Tables

Tide predictions for Bogu and New River Inlet accord the Coast and Geodetic S Washington, D. C. Time is Daylight Saving.

	HIGH
29 July	0125
Thursday	1408
30 July	0220
Friday	1508
31 July	0323
Saturday	1610
1 August	0428
Sunday	1709
2 August	0531
Monday	1808
3 August	0630
Tuesday	1904
4 August	0727
Wednesday	1955

Join the Parade to Secur in step with millions of far- provident Americans who ar ing sure of tomorrow TODA buying U. S. Savings Bond ularly through automatic Savings!

Object Lesson Number 26



Of all the warning signs, a wet pavement is the most obvious and too frequently unheeded. (Photo by Pfc. Sage)

Over The Counter

TRAL EXCHANGE
12th Lejeune's current crop
er is not conducive to blan-

Other titles will shortly arrive
and your Camp Exchange book
counter is a good place to watch

CAMP MEN'S SHOP

The Camp Men's Shop has recently
received a new shipment of
tropical worsted trousers which

The Camp Men's Shop has recently
received a new shipment of
tropical worsted trousers which

Also to be seen at this fine store
are new summer sport shirts which

In the sportsmen's section of the
Camp Men's Shop, you will find

At the same counter may be found
luggage in a wide variety
priced for all requirements from

housewares counter of
Exchange may be found
attractive glassware to

housewares counter may
see a wide variety of kits
which will assist in cut-

gift counter at Central,
of the unusual will find
attractive items which lend

also, is a new assortment
of all different in design
will add new beauty to that

Exchange also has on hand
d quantity of portable type-
by a nationally-known

Men's wallets in black or
morocco are an excellent
at \$3.60. Any wallet pur-

Operated by the Chrysler Corporation
during the war for the
mass production of tanks, the arsenal

titles which are now
shelves in Central's book
are the following:

Red Cross Hints

CONT. FROM PAGE 3

fruit, and other salads can also be
carried this way. Wash salad
greens; wrap in wax paper and

4. The perspiration that garnishes
your brow or slides down your
back represents a body loss of

5. A final warning on food spoilage.
Germs thrive in the dog days,
so be especially careful to refriger-

Half Wartime Peak

DETROIT (AFPS) — The production
of military combat vehicles
will be stepped up immediately

Col. D. J. Crawford, commanding
officer, said that 1,350 employ-

Operated by the Chrysler Corporation
during the war for the
mass production of tanks, the arsenal

Flicker Flashes

TITLES

- I PARDON MY SARONG, Not Listed
II ASSIGNED TO DANGER, Gene Raymond, Noreen Nash
III THUNDERHOOF, Preston Foster, Mary Stuart
IV TRAIN TO ALCATRAZ, W. Phipps, D. Barry, Janet Martin
V FIGHTING BACK, Paul Langton, Jean Rogers
VI GENTLEMEN'S AGREEMENT, Gregory Peck
VII ABBOTT & COSTELLO MEET FRANKENSTEIN
VIII LIFE WITH FATHER, Irene Dunn, William Powell
IX EYES OF TEXAS, Roy Rogers, Lynne Roberts
X FRENCH LEAVE, Jackie Cooper, Jackie Coogan
XI LULU BELLE, Dorothy Lamour, George Montgomery
XII EMBRACEABLE YOU, Dane Clark, Geraldine Brooks
XIII FEUDING, FUSSING & FIGHTING, Donald O'Connor
XIV THREE DARING DAUGHTERS, Jeanette McDonald
XV BRIDE GOES WILD, Van Johnson, June Allyson
XVI MYSTERY IN MEXICO, Wm. Lundigan, R. Cortez

Table with columns: THEATRE, Thurs. 29 July, Fri. 30 July, Sat. 31 July, Sun. 1 August, Mon. 2 August, Tues. 3 August, Wed. 4 August. Rows include Camp, MPC, Tent Camp, CHB, Onslow Beach, Rifle Range, Naval Hosp., Officers Mess, Area Five, Area Three.

TIMETABLE

- Camp Theater—1800 and 2030 daily.
Montford Point Camp — 2000 daily—Main Theater.
Rifle Range—2000 daily.
Courthouse Bay—1800 and 2000 daily.
Onslow Beach—2030 daily.
Naval Hospital—1900 daily.
Tent Camp—1930 daily.
Area Three—1800 and 2030 daily.
Saturdays, Sundays, Holidays 1400 and 1900.
Area Five—1800 daily Movie at outdoor theater behind Camp Chapel in nice weather. 2045 daily.
Officers' Mess—2100 daily.



By GORT WILBUR

Tense fast-paced, radio drama
highlighting both war and peace
time missions of the Office of Naval

Rear Admiral Ellis M. Zacharias,
USN, wartime Deputy Chief of the
O. N. I., will be heard in the series,

Zacharias, whose Naval service
dates back to 1912 when he graduated
from the Naval Academy

Members of the audiences are
choosing telephone contestants for
two WJNC shows, Three For The

It's a case of blind man's buff
adapted to radio, producer Ed
Wolfe of Mutual's Three For The



THURS.-FRI., 29-30 JULY
Merton Of The Movies
Red Skelton, Virginia O'Brien
SAT., 31 JULY
Western Heritage
Tim Holt (also)
Topper Returns
Roland Young, Joan Blondell

Classified Advertising

The Classified Advertising column
of The Globe is run free of charge
as a service to personnel stationed

FOR SALE

Matching box spring and 100% layer felt
mattress for twin bed. Never been used.

1937 Plymouth 2 door sedan, \$250. Good
tires, new starter and generator. Body in

1940 Ford station wagon. Radio, heater,
good rubber, new brakes and paint. See at

1946 Plymouth super deluxe 4-door fully
equipped. Call 2451 after 1700.

1941 Pontiac sedanette. Good mechanical
condition. Needs a little body work. \$750.

1937 Packard club sedan, 58,000 actual
miles. Family car, cleanest '37 on the base.

1 electric washing machine with wringer,
pre-war type. Still serviceable. Reasonably

1942 Chevrolet sedan. Black. Excellent
condition. Motor recently overhauled. Can

One used wringer-type washing machine.
One used Storkline baby carriage. See at

Melton-colored linen suit. Worn only several
times. For small ladies, size 7. MOQ

1 Cinderella apartment size washer like
new. \$20.00. 621 Butler Drive, phone 2172.

Bedroom set, living room set, kitchen
table with four chairs, lamps, throw rugs,

Matched engagement and wedding ring
set. 6 diamonds. Will sacrifice for quick

1941 Ford 2 door sedan. Clean. If interested
call 3910. Ask for Bennett.

'38 Ford 4-door sedan. Has good motor
and tires. Best offer over \$200. Can be

One baby bassinette with stand; size
twelve maternity garments; one 9x12 rug in

Whitney baby buggy. See at 1187 Butler
Drive.

One blonde maple Kroll baby crib, size 6
years. Trailer Park "A" Village, trailer

1941 Dodge Luxury Liner 4-door sedan.
Apply at Bks 102. Phone 3255.

Royal portable typewriter with carrying
case. In good condition. \$35. May be seen

Living room and kitchen furniture. Also
box springs for single Hollywood bed. Must

Deluxe Haywood-Wakefield baby carriage.
Navy blue and gray with silver and

3 rooms of furniture including matched
ash living room set with end tables and

coffee table, six-way floor lamp, matching
table lamps, 9x12 wool rug, kitchen set with
four chairs, misc. dishes, pots, and silver-

1940 Chrysler, 4-door sedan, radio and
heater. In good condition. Call 3364 during

1947 Ford Sportsman convertible. Radio
and heater, automatic windows, leather

Buick 1937 4-door sedan. Good mechanical
condition, five good tires. New front

Ford 1946 Super Deluxe convertible, excellent
condition. Phone 3698, Lt. Jones, for

One Argus C-3 35mm camera. Complete
with carrying case and flash attachment.

One Kodak flash Brownie size 20. New
price \$13.77. Will sell for \$10.00. One Kodak

One Argus C-3 camera, 35mm f 3.5 lens,
built-in and coupled range finder, leather

Electric portable washing machine in
good condition selling for \$20.00. Call 6612

Four rooms of furniture priced for quick
sale. Living room, kitchen, and two bed

Two large room cottage, furnished with
ice box, new shades, kitchen curtains and

Six-room frame house, 124 Stratford
Road, Pine Ridge, J.Ville. Phone J.Ville

One platform rocker, one three-way floor
lamp, one coffee table, and one end table

Five Beagle-Fox Terrier puppies may be
had free by calling at 106 Butler Drive,

FOR RENT
Large cool sleeping room. \$10 a week for
couple with small child. Helen McGraw, 13

WANTED
Riders to Charlotte, N. C. Leave Friday

Riders to Nashville or Memphis, Tenn.
One way only. Leaving on or about 14 August.

Riders to Baltimore and Washington.
Leaving Camp about 1700 Friday, 30 July.

Valuation Of \$1

DAYTON, Ohio (AFPS) — A
valuation of \$1, for tax purposes,
was recently placed on the Wright

The valuation was set as a preliminary
step towards return of the
plane to the United States for



Table
HIGH
0125
1400
0220
1500
0330
1610
0420
1700
0530
1800
0630
1900
0720
1950

Second Efficiency Award



M/Sgt. Thomas R. Oliver, mess sergeant of Mess Hall 521, 10th Marines, is congratulated by Brig. Gen. W. E. Riley, ADC, 2d Division, on winning the mess efficiency pennant for the second time. The pennant was presented during ceremonies last Friday at which time Gen. Riley also congratulated all of the mess personnel. The mess officer is Lt. R. P. Grey. (Photo by Pfc. Ayers)

Advisability Of Changing Tactics For Atom War Discussed In Gazette

Fletcher Pratt discusses the advisability of changing our tactics to prepare for atomic war in his article, 'The Beachheads of World War III,' which appears in the August issue of the Marine Corps Gazette.

Mr. Pratt says "On the basis of analogy with the case of gas warfare it is frequently urged that the bomb will not be used—because of international agreements or something of the sort. This is surely absurd and the analogy is surely false. The real reason gas was not used in the late conflict was not signatures on any scrap of paper, but because high explosives had become so efficient that a gas attack was a waste of time. As for agreements—well, one may ask whether the U. S. would deliver an unconditional surrender to an enemy rather than use the bomb; or whether our enemies would surrender in the reverse case. Modern warfare has become so all-embracing, is conducted from so deep an ideological basis, that every struggle is a struggle for survival in which no weapon can be neglected.

"It is equally important to note that the atom bomb is not the only fact that needs consideration. There has been a good deal of talk about 48-hour wars as a result of what the bomb will do to cities and other major installations. Most of it is pretty loose talk. The bomb is a fearsome engine of destruction, but that date is not visible at which the quantity of them is so little limited that they can be employed against any targets but those of major importance. Nor can we count upon a surrender being produced by atom bomb attacks upon the major targets available in the early days of a conflict, before war-weariness and discouragement have set in. The two bombs dropped on Japan were delivered at the precise moment necessary to produce the maximum psychological effect and they did produce a physical effect not likely to be often repeated. For World War III we must contemplate military operations of every type, surrounding, leading up to, and supplementing those involving the bomb. Even if this were not true, such a force as the Marine Corps, whose stock in trade is its conduct of amphibious operations, must behave as though it were true. If, by some wild chance, a series of agreements should be reached that would render manufacture and use of the bomb impossible, the case would be even clearer.

"... Manhattan Project merely intensifies this growing necessity for dispersion, makes it absolute instead of qualified, permanent in-

stead of local. While there is any prospect of attracting an A-bomb we must avoid bringing together so large a group of men that they would be a target for one—not only on the battlefield, but even in the rear areas. Such a concentration as that of the 1st Marine Division at Pavuvu in the Russells before the move up to Peleliu would be impermissible. It was in a rear area, yes, but not far enough back to be beyond the range of the planes and guided missiles they will be using in World War III.

"Essentially, however this remark is a case of once more considering the matter in a strategic rather than a tactical aspect. In fact the big bomb itself does not appear to have very much tactical aspect ashore, even against a beachhead. It represents the destructive power of high explosive which would have damaged extreme dispersion at the tactical level even if the bomb had never been invented."

'Take It All Back' Prize Not Worth It

HUNTINGTON, W. Va. (AFPS)—Peace and obscurity is worth more than \$7,300, Jack L. Adams, a phone company employee of Huntington, decided recently.

Mr. Adams won the money when the Mutual Broadcasting Company called him from New York and he correctly identified the tunes played on the "Three-for-the-Money" program. He was overjoyed—temporarily.

Then his troubles began. The phone started to ring, and ring, and ring. It rang all night and it was still ringing the next day. There were calls from well-wishers, then from appeals, charities, sales etc., etc.

Smitten by the horrifying thought of income tax, Adams decided to seek consolation in the form of the little woman to whom he unburdened his tale of woe. Being a dutiful wife, she shared his feelings.

So they phoned officials of MBS in New York—a prepaid phone call—and announced that Mr. and Mrs. Adams did not want the \$7,300. No, they didn't want any part of it! Just peace and security—PLEEeaa!

Leatherneck Tells Of Marine Who Deserted To Army For Combat

The tale of a Marine who went AWOL to join the Army as a short cut to combat is revealed in the August issue of 'Leatherneck' in 'Honorable Desertion', written by Sgt. Edward Evans.

"Under ordinary circumstances", Evans writes, "The quickest way into battle would be service in the military organization with 'The First to Fight' reputation.

"But this is not an ordinary story", he adds in the understatement of the week. For Miles T. Barrett "deserted" the army after four months to rejoin the Marines and win promotion to Gunnery Sergeant and award of the Silver Star.

On the lighter side, the August issue also contains a communique from the never-ending Marine civil war—the "West Coast Macs" versus the "East Coast Joes"—and another snappy fiction piece by Corp. William Milhon, "Voodoo in Section 8".

In the hobby series, Lieut. Clifford McCollam explains in "Around the House" how the lowly quonset hut can be converted to an attractive modern home.

Fred Waring Show Salutes Marines

NEW YORK, N. Y., July 18—The popular "Fred Waring" show, broadcast over the NBC Network, recently devoted almost half of its program time in a salute to the Marine Corps.

Originating from the Shawnee Country Club at Shawnee-on-Delaware, Pa., Waring and his Pennsylvanians paid tribute to the U. S. Marine Corps Band on its 150th Birthday. The band leader also told of the Marine air and ground reserve maneuvers being held at Camp Lejeune and Cherry Point, before signing off with the playing of the "Marines" Hymn.

For past assistance to the Corps, Mr. Waring and Mr. Hugh Brannum, a former Marine and member of the Waring organization, were presented framed certificates of appreciation by Brigadier General Karl S. Day, USMCR, currently a vice-president of the American Airlines.

The New York Public Information office of Brigadier General J. T. Selden, Director, Division of Public Information, made all the arrangements for the Marine Corps.

No Draftees

CONT. FROM PAGE 1

Noble, Commanding General, Marine Corps Recruit Depot, Parris Island, South Carolina; Major General Lemuel C. Shepherd Jr., Commandant, Marine Corps Schools, Quantico, Virginia; Major General Louis E. Woods, Commanding General, First Marine Aircraft Wing, with headquarters at El Toro, California; Major General John T. Walker, Commanding General, Troop Training Unit, Amphibious Training Command, Pacific Fleet, with headquarters at Coronado, California; and Brigadier General William A. Worton, Commanding General of the Troop Training Unit, Amphibious Training Command, Atlantic Fleet, with headquarters at Little Creek, Virginia.

Generals stationed at Marine Headquarters who attended were: Major General Oliver P. Smith, Assistant Commandant and Chief of Staff, Headquarters, Marine Corps; Major General William J. Wallace, Director of Aviation; Major General William T. Clement, Director of Reserve; Major General William P. T. Hill, Quartermaster General; Brigadier General Robert Blake, Inspector General; Brigadier General William O. Brice, Assistant Director of Aviation; Brigadier General Andrew E. Creesy, Chief, Supply Branch; Brigadier General Merritt B. Curtis, Chief, Disbursing Branch and President, Naval Riring Board; Brigadier General Ray A. Robinson, Director of Plans and Policies; Brigadier General John T. Selden, Director of Public Information and Recruiting; and Brigadier General Walter W. Wensing, Legal Aide to the Commandant of the Marine Corps.

From the office of Vice Chief of Naval Operations in the Navy Department Brigadier General Merwin H. Silverthorn attended.

Look ahead to security through Payroll Savings!

Local Stage Stars



The mystery girl in the stage show, "Vodvil Days", which recently played the Camp Theater last Thursday, proved pretty 7-year-old Pauline Kennedy, a refreshing and delightful former who added much to the show. Singer Barbara Byrd, the organ top with Pauline while Pfc. Billy Landry displays his mastery of the Hammond organ. (Photo by Pfc. Sage.)

'Vodvil Days' Plays To Packed Theater Charming Youngster Is Mystery

Playing to a packed house of Marines and their guests, the locally-produced stage show, "Vodvil Days", was well-received at Camp Theater last Thursday.

Forrestal Donates Trophy For Service Golf Championship

WASHINGTON (AFPS)—Secretary of Defense James V. Forrestal has donated a silver cup to be known as the James Forrestal Inter-Service Championship Golf Trophy, for an annual competition between Army, Navy and Air Force golfers.

Announcing the trophy, Maj. Gen. Russell B. Reynolds, Chief of Army Special Services, and chairman of the Inter-Service Sports Council, said it would be awarded at the 1948 Inter-Service cham-



FORRESTAL TROPHY

ampionship tournaments to be held at Pebble Beach, Calif., August 25, 26 and 27. This will be the first Inter-Service championship tournament.

A 12-man team from each of the Services will compete for the cup. The winning team will keep it a year, then it will be placed in competition again at the 1949 tournament.

The Navy was selected by the Inter-Service Sports Council as host Service for the first tournament.

The Navy's team will include winners from the 1943 All-Navy Championship to be played at Oakland, Calif. The Army's Squad will be picked from the winners of the 1943 Army Golf Championship Tournament at Fort Lewis, Wash. The Air Force's team will come from the winners of the 1943 Air Force Golf Championship Tournament at Hamilton Air Force Base, San Rafael, Calif.

All military personnel on active duty, commissioned or enlisted, are eligible to compete.

THIS IS THE TIME to start all those wonderful dreams of yours rolling toward realization. That home of your own... that trip... that wonderful day when Junior leaves for college... This is the time to do something about them! Sign up for Payroll Savings!

The surprise package of the show was pretty 7-year-old Pauline Kennedy, the show's girl, who proved to the that beauty and talent of found in pint-sized amounts as in "big girls."

Wildman's "Jolson" was as fresh and clever as ever, past performances he was back for repeated encore.

Pert Barbara Byrd, Jackson contribution, and Pfc. John formed a team after Barbara. The audience kept asking more and the two performed until their supply of was exhausted.

Five Marines comprise "Vaudevillians" and furnish of the most entertaining of the show. Sgt. John C. Pfc. Phil Noll, John Sim Thomas, and Mick McQuinn, the rafters ring with their ing and the audience brought right back with one of the hands of the evening.

Dixieland music was fun by Sgt. Al Postol, Cpl. Arthur Pfc. Warren Ainly, Cpl. Bishop Hal Shepler and the itable Norman "Frenchy" air. The music of the combined with "Frenchy's" brought tears of laughter to an eye.

Singing star John W. songs were a contrast of tunes of the "good old days" the present.

Pfc. "Billy" Landry and Hammond Electric organ, main theatre roll forth in tempo of "Tico Tico", samba tempo made popular by Ethel

Pfc. Jacob Babenko and Mainard gave the reser glimpse of social events in sonville and the regulars' minders of their own "Javille Dates".

The show was under the tion of Cpl. Herman Wildman was presented by Division Services. Lt. Col. A. N. B. short address. The technical consisted of Sgts. Wesley S and Al Iwanicki, stage man and assistant; Cpl. Val lighting; HMC Harry Gardne Mrs. D. B. Chrystie, make-up; D. B. Chrystie, assistant; man; Barbara Summerlin Elizabeth Grady, costumes.

Gas Shortage 'Urges'

WASHINGTON (AFPS)—Armed Forces Petroleum recently informed the oil ind that the military need for additional gasoline for motors and tion use is "extremely urgent. The board said that the gasoline shortage is the problem. It has been assured only 57 per cent of its gas needs for August. The coveral the Gulf-EastCoast area is particularly low the council said.