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NOW PRIVATES FIRST CLASS
—These Marine Corps Privates First Class were promoted to

their present rank upon the completion of "Boot" training at the huge Marine training base at

Paris Island, South Carolina. Each of the men was granted a 10-day home leave before being

assigned to a regular Marine squadron.

Washington Hi 11 Drills

BY GEO. SATTERFIELD JR.
RALEIGH — The Washington High School Little Blues began their season with more than fifty candidates answering the call of coach P. H. Williams, veteran coach at the local institution last week.

In this number were only eleven lettermen including Captain Robert "Duck" McNeil and Co-Captain Carl "Junebug" McNeil, Willis Barnes, Hubert Barnes, John Baker, Chester Parker, Thomas Johnson, Richard "Dickie" Evans, Theodore "Faddaddy" Taylor, Malachi Terry and Frank Roberts.

Coach Williams, faced with nearly a complete rebuilding job, set out to make this year's team representative of former teams. The line has given the coaches their biggest headache with only returning regular in camp in Robert McNeil.

Lost were both ends, both tackles, both guards and the center. McNeil who was used mostly at tackle last season was moved over to protect the flank and has been showing up well in practice sessions thus far. The backfield did not impose such a problem with Evans, Barbee, Johnson, Barnes, McNeil and Parker all ready and raring to go.

Since the start of practice, several players have proved themselves destined to move up to varsity before the season's opener with P. W. Moore of Elizabeth City here Sept. 12th.

Layton Terrell and Raymond Johnson have both been running with the number one team. Terrell, Glen, Ransome Fort, Joseph Hunter, Willie Alston William Dickson, Primus Sloane, John Williams and Willis Harris compose the line.

Coach Williams does not expect a world-beater but he expects his team to play better ball than they did last year.

PERSONALS

RALEIGH — Miss Inez Leach of 539 E. Edenton Street has returned home after visiting in Washington, D. C. and Brooklyn, N. Y.

Miss Marjorie Alston of Idlewild Avenue spent her vacation in New York City.

Mr. M. B. Biddall, Sr. visited his aunt, Mrs. Ella Jordan in Newport News, Va. While there he went to Hampton Institute, Va. and other places of interest.

CARD OF THANKS

The family of the late Mr. Turner Smith, Dunn, N. C. wish to express their appreciation to their many friends for expression of sympathy, flowers, use of cars and kindness during his recent illness and death.

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Grant, at their home on Oberlin Road.

Mrs. Laura Hinton of Philadelphia, has been in the city for several days on business.

Mrs. Geraldine Turner Crooms has returned from Newark, N. J. where she spent the summer with her husband. Mrs. Crooms will leave in a few days to resume her work as a teacher in the Bladen County Training school at Elizabethtown.

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Treat Yourself As Well As You Do Your House Guests, Advises Famous Designer



Young couples are advised to use their best silverware and dinnerware at all times. Attractive table setting above features 1847 Rogers Bros. "Daffodil" silverware pattern and the new "Apple Blossom" dinnerware pattern.

Young couples should "treat themselves" as well as they do special guests in their home. That's the advice of Freda Diamond, well-known designer, whose newest dinnerware pattern, "Apple Blossom", now is being introduced exclusively by 1847 Rogers Bros. dealers.

"Use your lovely silverware and dinnerware every day," suggests Miss Diamond. "It's old-fashioned and foolish to save your best for only those occasions when you have 'VIP's' as dinner guests. Young couples, in particular, should make it a practice to daily use their lovely silver and dinnerware. They should always treat themselves as well as they do their guests."

Other Suggestions
Miss Diamond has several other suggestions for gracious living. They are:

- 1) In selecting silver and china, insist upon two fundamentals: good design and simplicity. By following both these standards, no one can go wrong when buying silver and china.
- 2) Because storage space in today's homes is at a premium, young couples should select sets of silver and china that provide multipurpose. This, she says,

will eliminate the purchase of extraneous pieces that must be stored. There's no need to have—as in Grandmother's day—one "best silverware," one "second best," and one set for "every-day use." Most silverware chests today provide service for eight persons and also the most essential extra serving pieces.

3) Don't make the mistake of regarding today's "casual" living as an excuse for less gracious living. Casual living means less formal but not careless living.

Pattern Blends Well
The new "Apple Blossom" pattern of Edwin M. Knowles Company, being introduced as a September Table Setting" feature by 1847 Rogers Bros., blends well with modern or traditional silverware. It is decorated with 22-karat gold.

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