

# The Camp Lejeune Globe

Written For Marines By Marines

CAMP LEJEUNE, N. C., THURSDAY, JULY 1, 1948

NO. 28

## Holiday Monday; Special Sports Events Scheduled

### Orch Plays Pavilion Tonight

The sharp-looking 2d Division orchestra under the direction of T/Sgt. Holt will furnish more of its top-notch rhythm dance at Marston Pavilion from 2000 to 2330.

This is one of the regular dances of the first and third Thursdays of each month and features, in addition to the band, refreshments at the giant horseshoe bar, breezes on the extensive covered porch, and charming partners from local cities.

It has been noted at past dances some of the Marines seem reluctant to ask the girls to dance. It is a strange situation indeed. Young ladies make the trip to the pavilion for the express purpose of dancing; but, despite the number of girls in the stag line, there are some girls left over for each dance. A bashful Marine is usually considered as coming under the tag of "There is no such animal."

Go to a dance if you don't want to get out on the floor? Let's be in the swing!

### Servicemen's Many Advantages Shown Through Analysis

General Forces Press Service. Servicemen—do you possess the respect, pride and sense of usefulness enjoyed by those who have dedicated their lives to the security of their country? You should!

American citizens have entrusted with the job of safeguarding our United States. You are as important to that security as the military, as in any other line, there are certain disadvantages as well as many advantages. For example, the lack of privacy often cited as a hardship in military life, especially in the lower ranks, is another. Certainly, the conditions of life in a barracks or a rooming quarters may be a serious matter calling for a different adjustment.

However, once a person adjusts himself, he often finds it pleasant to meet new friends. So too, a change of station often provides new adventures and experiences which are treasured through the years.

An honest appraisal of the disadvantages of a service career compared with its advantages is a strong reminder that servicemen have had it so good.

For instance, compare the service man's financial standing with that of the average civilian. Taking the lowest service pay rate (\$75 per month), and stacking it alongside the civilian average income (\$22 per month), a fair and impartial breakdown shows that, after necessary expenses, the service man is left with 65 cents of his pay—or \$48 per month. The civilian, not so lucky, has only 10 cents of his dollar left—or \$17 monthly.

By constituting a great advantage in favor of a service career, is

**ADVANTAGES On Page 3**

### Change In Camp Exchange Hours

Throughout the months of June and August, the Central Exchange will be closed all day Mondays and will be open on Saturdays until 1700. Necessary inventories will be taken on Mondays when these activities are closed.

## Lightning Race, Firecracker Regatta, Exhibition Ball Game On Weekend

Because the Fourth of July falls on Sunday this year, Monday will be observed as a holiday throughout Camp Lejeune. In the way of special sports events, a Lightning race with Cherry Point and Quantico will be held on Morgan Bay Sunday afternoon and a Firecracker Regatta open to all Lejeune personnel will be held Monday. An exhibition game between the Lejeune nine and the VFW All-Stars will be one of the top spectator sports Monday afternoon.

According to a Camp Memorandum promulgated this week, Monday will be observed as a holiday throughout Camp and all work will be suspended with the exception of those activities required to be maintained on a twenty-four hour watch or service basis.

#### SUNDAY REGATTA

Four crews from Cherry Point and four from Quantico will match their skill against four Lejeune crews in a Lightning Class sailboat race on Morgan Bay starting at 1400 Sunday. This should prove to be a thrilling regatta and the results are unpredictable. Full story on Page 4.

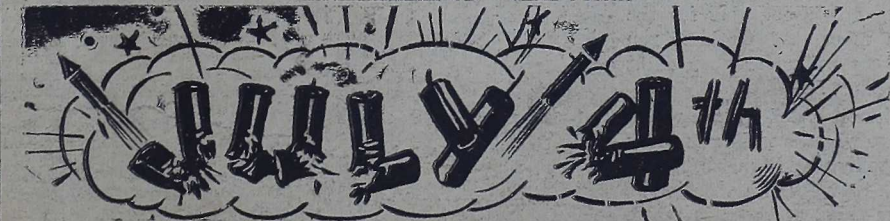
#### FIRECRACKER REGATTA

The first event in the Firecracker Regatta gets under way at 0900 Monday at the Wallace Creek Boathouse with a singles rowboat race. The prize for this event will be a \$5 PX merchandise chit. At 0930, the singles canoe race is scheduled with the winner taking a \$5 PX chit also. At 1000, the doubles canoe race will be run off with a \$10 chit waiting at the finish line for the lucky crew. The last morning event will be the popular canoe tilts with a dunking in store for the losers and a \$10 PX chit in store for the winners.

In the afternoon, at 1400, Lightning and Town Class sailing races will be held on Morgan Bay. The prize for the winners of these events will be a \$25 PX chit. Points won in the Firecracker Sweepstakes held during the previous month will be added to the points won in the regatta to determine the winners.

#### BASEBALL

The high-riding Camp Lejeune baseball team goes into action against the VFW Post No. 9010 All-Stars in an exhibition game at 1430 on the Midway Park diamond on Monday. As of last Tuesday, the stellar Lejeune ball club boasted a won-lost tally worth noting. Of thirty-eight games played, the win column read thirty-one and the lost column only showed seven. This is good ball in any man's language.



### Historical Pageant To Mark USMC Band Sesquicentennial

An historical pageant on July 10 will commemorate the Sesquicentennial of the United States Marine Band. The pageant will be held at the Sylvan Theater, Washington, D. C., at 8:30 o'clock in the evening.

On July 11, 1793, President John Adams approved an Act of Congress to establish the musical organization, which has brought fame and honor to itself and the Marine Corps during the 150 years of its history. Drum Major William Farr was the first of eighteen men who have led the band. The present leader is

**See PAGEANT On Page 5**

### Sports Schedule

#### SUNDAY, 4 JULY

Regatta—Lightning Class sailing race on Morgan Bay with crews from Lejeune, Cherry Point, and Quantico entered. Starting time 1400.

#### MONDAY, 5 JULY

Regatta—Firecracker Regatta at the Wallace Creek Boathouse. Baseball—Camp Lejeune vs VFW All-Stars at Midway Park, 1400.

#### TUESDAY, 6 JULY

Baseball—Camp Lejeune vs Quantico on the Hadnot Point diamond at 1630.

#### WEDNESDAY, 7 JULY

Baseball—Camp Lejeune vs Quantico on the Hadnot Point diamond at 1630.

### Marines Take Part In King's Birthday Parade In Trinidad

TRINIDAD, B.W.I.—The United States Marine Detachment, stationed at Naval Operating Base, Trinidad, British West Indies, gave an outstanding performance in all respects, at the recent celebration of the King's Birthday, on 10 June 1948, in Port-of-Spain, Trinidad.

Combining military smartness, neatness and discipline throughout the ceremony, the Marine Corps, led by Capt. Witt, USMC, impressed in the minds of the people of Trinidad, why, the United States, is proud of their Marine Corps, and the great responsibility

**See KING'S BIRTHDAY On Page 3**

## Peacetime Draft Bill Passed, War Veterans Exempt

WASHINGTON (APPS)—Main points in the compromise draft bill recently voted by the Congress include the following outright exemptions:

Members of the Regular Armed Forces, the Coast Guard, the Geodetic Survey and Public Health Service, and members of the Reserve of those forces while they are on active duty.

In addition there are these exemptions or deferments:

Married men and those with dependents will be generally deferred, but local draft boards will rule in individual cases. The President can defer "necessary" men in industry, agriculture, science and other fields.

Veterans who served at least 90 days during the period between Pearl Harbor and V-J Day will be exempt unless a war or national emergency is declared. Pre-Pearl Harbor and post-V-J Day vets with 12 months service are exempt from the peacetime draft.

Veterans who served more than 90 days but less than 12 months before Pearl Harbor or after V-J Day will be exempted if they sign up with the Organized Reserves.

No draftee or 18-year-old volunteer who served his 21 months will be called back to active duty except in case of war or national emergency.

National Guardsmen or Organized Reservists enrolled on or before the date of enactment of the bill will be exempted while they remain with the Reserves, but they will be required to register unless on active duty.

Draftees will serve 21 months. The Senate had proposed two years and the House one year.

Men of draft age would be allowed to volunteer without waiting for possible call, but only in the Army, where the need is greatest.

Aptitude test passing marks will be lowered from 80 to 70 points except in the Air Force where the minimum mark is 90.

Men volunteering or inducted will receive the same pay, allowances, pensions, disability and death compensation as are afforded Regulars.

#### MANPOWER INCREASE

The new draft bill, which fixes the total strength for the Armed Forces at more than two million men, will increase the manpower

**See DRAFT On Page 7**

### Local Entertainers Needed For Series Of Stage Shows

Division Special Services is planning a series of "live entertainment" shows for the men at Camp Lejeune. Entertainers are needed to carry out this plan. If you can sing, dance, act, play a musical instrument, or have any theatrical ability and would like to participate in these productions, please contact Cpl. "Larry" Wildman, Division Special Services, on Phone 5384.

### Schedule Extra Buses Over 4th

Transportation companies announced yesterday that extra buses will be placed in service over the 4th of July weekend in order to assure sufficient accommodations for Marines planning trips during this holiday period. For complete information, contact the ticket agents at the bus station.



# 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.

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For Each And Every Marine

## A Challenge

Not long ago an 18-year-old Marine Private First Class on an emergency furlough from Cherry Point, N. C., walked into the Recruiting Office at Jacksonville, Florida where he had enlisted only short months before. With him were five of his home town buddies who, he told startled recruiters, wanted to join the Marine Corps. As if this wasn't enough for the astonished "snatchboots," the young Marine later produced two more companions of his civilian days who are to be enlisted pending medical examinations.

Sacrificing a portion of a precious ten day emergency leave, this man felt enough pride in his organization to convince seven of his former comrades of the value of a future in the Marine Corps. He felt it was worth the time he must have spent to "put his friends right" on the Corps. For his effort in recruiting while on leave a letter of commendation was written to his commanding officer which expressed the appreciation of the recruiters for this man's initiative and devotion to duty.

Although it is altogether fitting that such a letter should be written it casts a poor shadow on other members of the Corps who, while on leave, make little attempt to aid in the task of recruiting, and more often do much to tear down the traditions of the Marine Corps; by their appearance, language, and actions.

Every man who goes on leave, every man who goes on liberty, every man who leaves the confines of his station, automatically joins the ranks of the Marine Corps Recruiters. His appearance in public, alone, is often enough to confirm certain impressions of the Marine Corps. If his uniform is neat and his bearing erect, he will sell his product. However if his appearance is a disgrace to himself, the Corps, and those about him, this one man will undo the constructive work of many who have come before him and who will follow in his footsteps.

As you take your summer leave, possibly return home, you will undoubtedly come across many who are eligible for Marine careers. You will be a salesman, your product the Marine Corps, your sales material yourself, your prospective customers those whom you come in contact with. Are you prepared to meet them, to sell them? First look over your sales kit, yourself. Are you still a Marine after leaving the restrictions of your station? Does your uniform still command respect? Does your bearing still speak well for the 172 years of tradition which you represent? Or have you slouched, forgetting the job you are doing for your outfit while you are enjoying yourself on leave?

The task of the regular recruiter is a difficult one which is immensely aided by those on leave who are willing to carry out their duties to the Marine Corps by working with, rather than against, local recruiters while they spend a vacation at home. Prior to departing on leave think of those in whom you might arouse an interest in the Marine Corps and when you see them bring your salesmanship to bear, and remember the best selling point in your kit, yourself.

It is true that Jacksonville recruiters were astounded when a young Marine brought in seven new enlistees and it is well that this Marine should receive a letter of commendation. There are all too few of us who think of our duties as special recruiters while on leave. As summer approaches and furloughs loom on the horizon it is time to shift such recruiting from the unusual to the commonplace. Now is the time for you to enlist as recruiters; salesmen for the Marine Corps. It is time, also, for all of us to look in the mirror and straighten out our own sales kit. Remember while on leave, sell the Marine Corps by selling yourself. The commission? Satisfaction of a job well done.—The Chevron.

Why not be the engineer of YOUR OWN future? Why not get the wheels greased and turning smoothly—and then guide your destiny down whichever shining path you choose? Remember—Buying U. S. Savings Bonds through PAYROLL SAVINGS GETS YOU THERE!

## Chaplain's Corner

### Push And Pull

The story is told by a popular speaker of the time he was invited to speak to an assembly of boys at a large boys' school. As he approached the school, he felt confident of what he wanted to say but lacked the punch line, the text, that phrase which would say quite concisely the sum and substance of his speech. Having entered the building the speaker made his way to the auditorium—there on the door, printed in bold letters was his text—PUSH.

Now with confidence and satisfaction he could face his hearers. As he commenced his address he said, "Boys, you know—those of us who are speakers get our ideas from many and sometimes strange places. I want to speak to you today about a thing which is summed up in one word and that one word can be found printed on the door of this auditorium, and when that word is applied to our lives success will inevitably follow. Which one of you recognizes the word?" One young fellow stood and replied, "the word is PULL." The speaker had forgotten for the moment that usually when there was a PUSH direction on a door there was likely to be a PULL direction.

And so there is the PUSH and there is the PULL philosophy of successful living. At times there is much seeming success to him who practices the latter way. But weighed in the light of history and confirmed by the doctrines of Christianity, he who is willing to put his shoulder to the wheel and dig in and PUSH to get where he wants to go is a happier man than he who stands and waits for someone to PULL the door open for him.

Determine what you want to accomplish in life, how far up the ladder of success you want to go. Then with all of the strength at your command turn to and PUSH! WILLIAM A. TAYLOR  
Chaplain USN.

## 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. When General Eisenhower took office as president of Columbia University on June 7, he recalled that exactly four years ago he had visited the field commanders of the American and British Armies on the Normandy beaches. Who were these field commanders?

2. Palestine mediation negotiations have shifted to the Island of Rhodes. Where is Rhodes? What country is it a part of? For what Wonder of the World is Rhodes known in antiquity?

3. Gen. Muir S. Fairchild vice-Chief-of-Staff of the Air Force said in a recent published article that Air Force officers must "have the courage and intellectual curiosity to try new things and new methods. He must guard rigorously against believing that he has learned all the answers to future war, against building up resistance to change, against taking the easy course of accepting answers from the past instead of the infinitely more difficult course of digging them out of the future. What other concept has General Fairchild, former CG of the Air University, consistently held as a prerequisite for a "responsible Air Force Officer?"

## ANSWERS

1. American — Gen. Omar N. Bradley; British — Field Marshal Sir Bernard L. Montgomery.

2. Rhodes, largest of the Dodecanese, lies in the Aegean Sea near the Turkish mainland. Taken by Italy from Turkey in 1912, it was recently handed over to Greece. The Colossus of Rhodes, a statue of Helios the Sun God, in the harbor, is believed to have been about 100 feet high.

3. General Fairchild said that "We believe that every young man commissioned in the United States Air Force should have a basic knowledge of the humanities and the social, physical, and biological sciences, with particular emphasis on economics, geology, history, psychology, and international relations. Without these as a broad base, it would be difficult for him to progress in our pyramidal educational structure."



## NEW RIVER RIPPLES

It happened in front of USAFE Hq. recently while Father Edward J. Flanagan, founder and head of the famed Boy's Town, Neb., was inspecting one of the Air Force mobile libraries which furnish books for hundreds of German boys and girls. A little German girl, named Paula, aged nine was asked to pose with the good Father and she smilingly obliged the photographers. After the picture taking ceremony little Paula walked over to Father Flanagan's sedan and graciously said, "Auf Wiedersehen!" The Rev. Father was all smiles. But Paula wasn't finished. Smiling once again she asked him, "Have you a cigarette for Papa?"

An eagle-eyed mountaineer led his lanky, overgrown son into a school house. "This here boy's after learnin'," he said to the school's superintendent. "What can you learn him?"

"Our curriculum, sir," replied the educator, "consists of geography, arithmetic, trigonometry—"

"That's fine," interrupted the hillbilly, "fix him up with trigonometry, cause he's the worst shot in the family."

A 2d Lt. staggered into an automatic, putting two nickels into a slot and watched in surprise as out came a piece of cherry pie. He put in two more nickels and received another piece. He continued to feed it more nickels until he almost had a dozen pieces of cherry pie. Then a by-stander asked him, "Don't you think that you'd better stop now?" "What!" cried the Lieutenant,

## Family Hospital

### Stork Club

18 June—Michaelene Fenton Mrs. Eloise and Capt. Francis Fenton.

21 June—James Bailey Trapp to Mrs. Isabel and Sgt. James Trapp Sr.

22 June—Thomas Joseph P. Jr. to Mrs. Ruth and Lt. Thomas Joseph Pape Sr.

24 June—Edward Henry Drew Jr. to Mrs. Ruth and HM2 Edw. Henry Drewes Sr.

"quit now, when I'm still winnin'."

Two cats sat watching a tennis tournament. One of the cats sent quite intent upon the game, following the ball back and forth without missing a stroke. The other appeared quite bored and also bit irritated at his companion's interest.

"I didn't know you cared so much for tennis," he finally purred.

An asylum patient, certified, was saying goodbye to director of the institution. "What are you going to do when I go out into the world?" asked director.

"Well," said the patient, "I have passed my bar examination so may practice law. I have also quite a bit of experience in collaterals so I might try acting."

He paused for a minute, deep thought. "Then on the other hand," he continued, "I may be a kettle."

Executive Ability: The rarest talent that permits a person to get the office at 10:30, lunch for three hours, play golf all afternoon, then look so tired when he returns home that wife won't let him help with the dishes.

## 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

#### SUNDAY MASSES

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. Tolochko of Temple Israel, Kinston, will conduct services each Tuesday evening at 2000 in Building 8 in the General Court Martial room. A social and refreshments will follow.



# With Bells And Bonfires' America Deserves Birthday Of Independence

Armed Forces Press Service  
am apt to believe that this will be celebrated by succeeding generations as the great anniversary festival. It ought to be commemorated as the day of devotion to God Almighty. It ought to be solemnized with pomp and parade, with shows, games, sports, bells, bonfires, and illuminations from one end of this continent to the other, from this time and forevermore."

is statement, penned 172 ago by the great American sman, John Adams, constitutes reflections on the evening great event. The words are from a letter to his wife, en on July 4, 1776. The Declaration of Independence had just adopted.

hn Adams' belief was in every a prophecy. Had the words written for this year's 4th of celebration, they could not more accurately reflected the t of patriotic devotion which burn in every American heart. tainly each year has witnessed prayers, and bells and guns, illuminations of which he ks. And each generation of ricans has been equally proud e reasons for that celebration e essence of which has carried nation from the status of a ial empire to our present poa as the mightiest nation in world.

July 4, 1776, the founders of nation signed the Declaration of independence, which stated, for he world to see, those principl they firmly believed should embodied in the ideal governm. The famous second parh of the Declaration succinctly phrases the basic theory upon h those principles are based. eads:

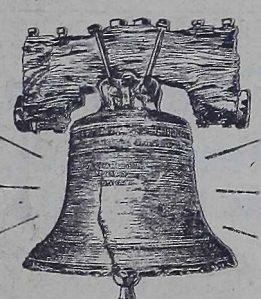
Ve hold these truths to be self-eht, that all men are created l, that they are endowed by Creator with certain unalien- Rights, that among these are Liberty and the pursuit of piness.—That to secure these uts, Governments are instituted Men, deriving their just rers from the consent of the erned.—That whenever any i of Government becomes de-ctive of these ends, it is the t of the People to alter or lsh it, and to institute new ernment, laying its foundation special principles and organizing powers in such form, as to them seem most likely to effect their ty and Happiness."

hat each individual is the most ortant part of a nation, that as a he should be the governing ver and reap the benefits of government, that a government uld be to the advantage of the ividual rather than the individ- of advantage to the govern-nt, and that the people should e the right to change any gov-ment which is to their disad-antage — these are the corner-ones upon which America has ed for nearly two centuries. e have taken these basic prin-les and changed them from allistic dreams into a working lity. We have shown the world t personal freedom and person-ncentive are the strongest fac- in welding together a nation t can stand up against agres- and tyranny in any form. We e laid a foundation of hope for other nations. And we have ven that freedom can work and s work. e are proud of these accom-ishments. We are proud of the n who signed the Declaration of Independence. We are proud of men who have fought for its nciples, from the Revolution to the second World War. We are ud to ring the bells, and light e bonfires, and shout, "We are ud of our heritage. We are free. e are Americans!"

## King's Birthday

CONT. FROM PAGE 1  
it we place on their shoulders the safe guarding of its secur- and far away bases. The outstanding performance of e Color Guard, also deserves spe-ial credit, in the excellent way ey performed their duties. In rrying the National Flag and Ma-ine Corps Standard.—Hi! Sailor!

What is the most widely used dio program? Treasury Guest ar, the 15-minute program for S. Savings Bonds, is carried by 01 out of 2478 U. S. stations, as public service.



(SEA)—The famous 2,080-pound Liberty Bell, now reposing in the tower hallway of Independence Hall in Philadelphia, Pa., has traveled nearly 17,000 miles since it was first cast in London in 1752.

Ordered in celebration of the 50th year of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, the bell was hung in the steeple of the state house (later Independence Hall) upon its arrival in Philadelphia.

In succeeding years, the bell was shifted from steeple to tower hall to Declaration Chamber several times, and when the British were about to occupy Philadelphia in 1777 the bell, for preservation, was spirited out of the city under cover of an American army supply train and hidden until the following year in a church in Allentown, Pa.

The years 1885 to 1917 saw the bell displayed at expositions and celebrations in New Orleans, Chicago, Atlanta, Charleston, Boston, St. Louis and San Francisco.

The bell was cracked in 1835 when it tolled at the funeral procession of Chief Justice John Marshall of the U. S. Supreme Court.

The glass in which the bell was encased in 1878 was removed in 1915 so that the public might have the opportunity to touch the historic relic.

## Special Platter Service For Baltimore Marines

(SEA)—Regardless of their present station, Navy and Marine Corps personnel, if hailing from Baltimore or immediate vicinity, may have favorite recordings dedicated over the radio to their mother, sister, wife or sweetheart on occasions such as birthdays or anniversaries.

Sailors and marines are invited to make their requests on a postcard addressed to The Navy Request Program, Radio Station WSID, 136 Eastern Ave., Essex 21, Md.

## First PLC Students Arrive At Quantico For 6 Wks. Training

QUANTICO, Virginia (By Mail)  
—The first of approximately 1500 men who during the summer months will be students of the second Marine Corps Platoon Leaders' Class since the ending of the late world war, arrived here recently.

The group of arrivals from all walks of life and sections of the country were met at the train by the non-commissioned officers who will serve as their instructors during their six-week instruction period.

Many of them veterans of all branches of the armed forces, they will retain the rank of sergeant with the pay of that rank, and upon completion of the second year of training they will receive appointments as second lieutenants in the Marine Corps Reserve.

The program, under the direction of Colonel A. R. Brunelli, will include during the first week, Drills and Ceremonies, Inspections, Lectures and Demonstrations of various infantry weapons.

The second week of instruction will include Infantry weapons and Infantry tactics and instruction on basic infantry weapons prior to firing on the rifle range.

Personnel of the Rifle Range Detachment will stand by to welcome the first detachment of the PLC's during the third week of instruction. The initial group of students will depart for Camp Goettge for the balance of the program for study in the field, and will partake in theoretical warfare maneuvers and demonstrations.

## Advantages

CONT. FROM PAGE 1

the retirement plan offered by the Armed Forces.

A private or seaman who spends thirty years in the service as such can retire with \$76.88 monthly. This is an extremely rare case, you'll agree, because the average length of time spent as a private is 6 months.

There are many other financial "extras" servicemen receive. Examples: Longevity (5% added for every three years in service), overseas pay (20% added), and family allowances for dependents.

Individual ability is a key factor in the Service. For this reason, advancement in the military is guaranteed for those who are "on the ball." Men lacking in the desire to improve their status are as useless in the Armed Forces as they are in most civilian jobs.

Leatherneck: "Did anyone ever tell you how wonderful you are?"

Girl Friend: "Don't believe they ever did."

Leatherneck: "Then where did you get the idea?"

## Permanent Commission In WR



Maj. Gen. Franklin A. Hart congratulates Mrs. Anne L. Neville after administering the oath of office to the former WR officer who received permanent rank of first lieutenant in the Reserve last week. Mrs. Neville, formerly Anne Love, was one of the first six enlisted women reservists to report to Headquarters Marine Corps for duty in February of 1943. She was later promoted to sergeant and assigned to recruiting duty in Washington. Lt. Neville completed OCS at Camp Lejeune on 29 November, 1943, and served as an instructor at the Women's Reserve Recruit Depot here. She was assigned to inactive duty in December of '45 after serving at several other posts of the Corps. (Photo by Pfc. Rider)

## English Lady Sends Thanks To New York Marine Recruiters

A recent issue of the Rochester, N. Y., Times-Union carried a letter from Mrs. Dorothy Spriggs, Heston, Middlesex, England, expressing the gratitude of herself and her husband to some American friends whose acquaintance they made over the airwaves. The letter in part follows:

"Just around Christmas time, my husband, who is a radio transmitting amateur, was talking to two good citizens of Phelps, N. Y. Also present there was one Dan Carroll, who, we subsequently learned, was a Marine sergeant, stationed at the Recruiting Depot in Rochester. Dan had little to say to us on the air beyond a friendly 'Hello,' but imagine our astonishment, and our joy, when we later received a lovely friendly letter, containing the warm good wishes of himself, his wife and the fellows stationed with him in the Marine Corps, followed by a most wonderful package full of a score of good things, the like of which we had not seen in England for many weary years.

"Several more letters have followed full of interest to us in England. And now, in spite of our protestations, we learn that another package is on the way.

"Our hearts are very full of See THANKS MARINE On Page 6

## Selection Of 213 As Limited Duty Officers OK'd

WASHINGTON, D. C. (June 25)  
—The Secretary of the Navy has approved the selection of 213 applicants for appointment as limited duty officers in the regular Marine Corps, according to an announcement by Marine Corps Headquarters.

Those selected to the rank indicated include:

Administration: Majors Hall V. Cartmell; Wallace Henry; Edward J. McCabe; and Emanuel Yalowitz. Captains: George K. Acker; Richard P. Brezinski; Good Burleson; Theodore R. Cathey; F. L. Churchville; Robert J. Corbett; Edward Eugene Elder; James Patrick Evans; Elwood E. Gebhart; Michael John Hogan; Arthur L. Jackson; Boyd Jesse Jackson; Irving Nelms Kelly; Beldon Lidyard; Gilbert McConville; Floyd M. McCorkle; Thomas W. McNeely; C. McPartlin, Jr.; Ronald John Nourse; Thomas C. Palmer, Jr.; Howard H. Parker; Joseph J. Reardon; William B. Richards; Joseph C. Schwake; William A. Searight; Frank C. Sheppard; Robert A. Smith; and James D. Swinson.

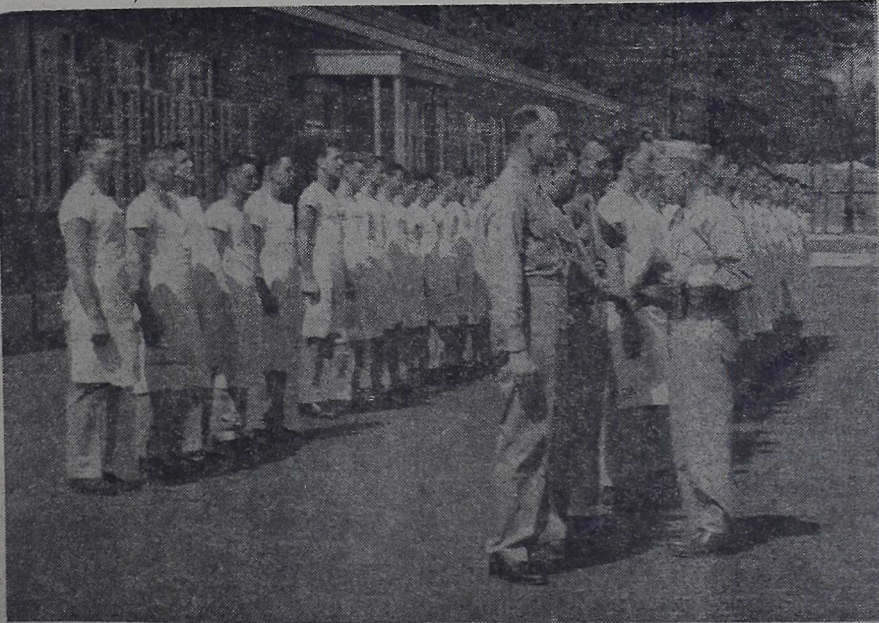
First Lieutenants: Paul Adams; Albert N. Bailey; Woodrow W. Brown; Dudley John Hagen; Lorne Leslie; William D. Mearns; Warren Lee Mobley; Howard E. Morris; Douglas K. Morton; Bill Lilburn Parham; Gerald Leroy Pines; William Grant Reid; William M. Rossiter; Russell Tarver; Joseph William Utz; and Charles M. Whitley.

Second Lieutenants: Wilburn Cecil Allen; Raymond Lee Amos; Ray Harold Bishop; Louis James Caminiti; Merle Clinton Davis; Allison G. Folsom, Jr.; Hollis W. Glass; Frank Loring Howard; Lawrence Will Keenan; Homer King; George M. Mathis; Harold G. Schriber; William H. Shuman; Edward Stalknocht; James V. Valentour; R. J. Vroegedewey; and Maurice Stan Wahrer.

Aviation: Majors: Ira Brock; Kennard F. Bubier; and Harold Ross Jordan. Captains: Herman Tracy Barbee; Ernest Bealer; Leonard I. Beatty; Thomas H. Cutler; Robert Lee Dickey; Howard Cecil Frazer; Walter Robert Giles; John Paul Grandio; Ralph Higdon Hobbs; Paul Raymond Faguin; Frank Gooding Paul; George T. Perschau; Theodore A. Petras; John Francis Ricard; Robert Ellis Wall; William F. Watson; and William Ernest Word.

First Lieutenants: Roy Harvey Bley; Alfred Thomas Ccon; Robert H. Fore; M. J. Kruszowski; Virgil Ralph Martin; Adam August Metz; William Leon Nolito; Anthony J. Roscoe; Kenneth A. Walsh; and Elmer Wirta. Second Lieutenants: Sidney W. Cooley; Robert Bruce Dowdy; Doyle Grimes; Frederick J. Knack; Frank Lisi; Michael Metro Marks; Estes Ned Ratliff; Thomas Julian Shaw; Clyde Heath Stamps; and See SELECTIONS On Page 6

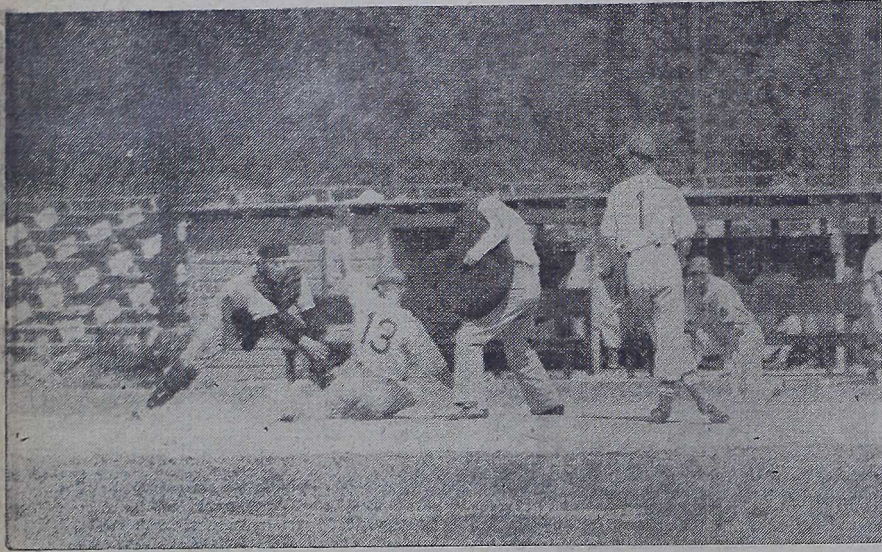
## Second Mess Efficiency Award



Mess Hall 122, 2d Combat Service Group, winner of the first mess efficiency pennant when the competition program was inaugurated here, received the second award during ceremonies last Friday. Brig. Gen. W. E. Riley, ADC, 2d Division, made the award and is shown congratulating the mess sergeant, M/Sgt. J. J. Lord. The mess officer, WO H. M. Craft, is on Lord's right.



# Camp Lejeune Tops Norfolk Flyer Nine 6-0, 6-



Fairchild, No. 13, slides home safe in the fifth inning of the first game with the Norfolk Flyers last Saturday (above). Bringing in one of the two runs in the 5th, Fairchild missed being tagged by inches as the catcher made what proved to be almost a successful try.

Patterson, Flyer shortstop, leaps high in the air after a wild ball in a vain attempt to put Anderson out at 2d in the first inning of the 6-0 shutout last Saturday (left).

## Marines Take Willow Grove, Aberdeen Nines, Lose To Strong Martin Bombers

After dropping two close games to Quantico the 19th and 20th, the Camp Lejeune baseball team continued its road trip last week to chalk up two wins and a loss before returning home.

The locals met NAS, Willow Grove, Pa., for a seven-inning twilight game last Monday and came out on the top end of a winning 6-2. The Army fell before the onslaught of the Lejeune 9 on Tuesday at Aberdeen, Md., with the final score reading 9-7. The last road trip game on Wednesday was a 4-0 loss to the terrifically strong Martin Bombers.

Harley Washington was on the mound for Lejeune in the Willow Grove game and struck out seven while giving up eight hits. Messenheimer and Fenton both went two for three in the course of gaining a 6-2 win for the Marines.

When the Marine 9 invaded the Army at Aberdeen, Maryland, the game proved to be an exhibition of errors, both sides making 5 miscues. Lejeune came out on the top end after the scramble with a 9-7, however. Larry Dasch started for the Marines but ran into trouble in the 7th and was relieved by Bob Johnson. Johnson struck out six of the eight batters who faced him and allowed but one hit, receiving credit for the win. Hubany and Dick Woods led the hitting attack getting two hits apiece. Anderson stole four of the eleven bases that Lejeune pilfered during the game.

National Amateur Champions in 1945 and runners-up in 1946 and 1947, the Martin Bombers pitted a really strong team against the locals when they moved to Baltimore last week. Buckets Bourbeau started for Lejeune but needed help from Harley Washington in the first inning. Bourbeau walked the lead-off man who went to second when Bourbeau made a perfect throw to first to pick him off and Freeza missed the ball. The second

and third men also walked to fill the bases. Perme then let a ball get by him and a run scored. Washington took over and Slifker hit a hard ball to Fairchild who kicked it—and another run scored. The next two men went out but Reynolds hit one of Washington's fast balls for two bases and drove in two more runs. Washington allowed but one more hit for the rest of the game and pitched a beautiful relief. Lejeune out-hit the Bombers 4-2 with Ed Toner making two of them. Every time Lejeune threatened, Lavenstein worked out of the hole. The locals were hitting the ball hard but luck was with the Bombers as all hits went right to the fielders and were made into long put-outs.

Mr. Glenn L. Martin, who witnessed the contest, requested another game with our team as he stated that he thought we had one of the finest service teams he has seen this year.

See ROAD TRIP On Page 5

## 15-6 Victory Copped By H&S Bn., Division

In a high-scoring softball game last Monday, the 22nd, H&S Bn., Division, pounded out a 15-6 victory over the 2d Amtracs. Arndt was the winning hurler and Layton was the loser. Waker played an excellent game for H&S Bn.

## 2d Marines Forfeit

The 10th Marines softballers won their game from the 2d Marines by forfeit last week.

## Navy Olympic Fistic Squad Picked, 'Red' Davis Loses Out

In the sixteen-match card at the Olympic regional tryouts to select the eight men the Navy will send to Boston for the final Olympic trials, Myrven 'Red' Davis, 2d Marine Division Flyweight, was defeated by Jimmy Quinn, USN, who won a unanimous decision over the Lejeune scrapper. The bouts were held in Washington Uline Arena before some 1,600 spectators.

Twice All-Navy welterweight champion Hank Herring, SD1, USN, lost his second fight in 57 starts.

The fighter, who resembles Henry Armstrong both in facial features and fighting style, was pitted against Leon Daughtry, Washington, D. C., Golden Gloves champion.

There was no question as to the decision. The long, lean Daughtry towered over the shorter, more powerful Herring and peppered

See OLYMPIC SQUAD On Page 5

## Golf Schedule

10 July—Blind Bogey Tournament. (Pick your own handicap to get between 70 and 80).

24 July—Obstacle Tournament. (No handicap needed, there'll be enough on the 9 holes).

14 August—Blind Hole Tournament. (Blind draw for 9 holes out of 18, ½ handicap used).

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

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

## GOLF COURSE HOURS

Tuesday thru Sunday—0800 to Sunset.

Closed All Day Monday.

## Temperature Up, Norva Flyers Down As Locals Take Weekend Twin B

In their third and fourth encounters with the Norfolk Navy Station, the Camp Lejeune nine repeated their earlier success, chalking up a 6-0 shutout Saturday and a close 6-5 Sunday on the not Point diamond. A large crowd of approximately 40 attended games.

## MSgt. Ellis Cops 1st In One Stick Golf Tournament

MSgt. W. H. Ellis will never play golf again with all of his clubs after breaking a 100 using only a No 2 iron. He scored a 94 which, with his handicap of 27, gave him a 67 for 1st prize of a \$12 PX chit in the One Stick Tourney held at the Paradise Point golf course Saturday.

In the new type tournament played here for the first time last week, quite a few golfers finally discovered that they have been playing the hard way by carrying a full set of clubs. Instead of figuring what club to use for each shot, all they had to do was carry one and use it all the way.

The proof of this was apparent in the One Stick Tournament.

## WINNERS

The six prize winners were:  
1st Prize: MSgt. W. H. Ellis (94-27 for 67) No. 2 iron. \$12 PX Chit.  
2d Prize: Maj. R. L. Leasure (89-16 for 73) No. 2 iron. \$10 PX Chit.

3rd Prize: Capt. G. B. Gibson (99-23 for 76) No. 4 iron. \$8 PX Chit.

4th Prize: (Tied) TSgt. H. G. Rogers (98-21 for 77) No. 2 iron. \$4 PX Chit.

4th Prize: Lt. A. B. Capps (101-24 for 77) No. 3 iron. \$4 PX Chit.  
6th Prize: Maj. R. H. Gray (92-12 for 80) No. 3 iron. \$2 PX Chit.

## Dog Owners Invited To Enter Purebreds

Dog owners at Camp Lejeune have been invited to enter their thoroughbreds in a sanction show to be held in Wilmington on Saturday, July 10.

In order to hold a point show, a kennel club must first hold two sanction shows. This will be the first to be held in Wilmington and leads toward American Kennel Club point shows which will be held in the future if interest warrants.

Dogs of any breed and any sex may be entered but they must be purebred and registered with the American Kennel Club. The entry fee is one dollar.

Any persons interested in entering their dogs in this show are urged to contact M/Sgt. A. W. Faby by phoning 763 in Jacksonville or 5205 in Camp. Sgt. Faby has complete information and will hold classes in preparation for the show.

## Berg Wins Lightning Race; Quantico Cherry Pt. In Regatta Here Sunday

This Sunday, July 4th, Camp Lejeune will be host to four Lightning sailboat crews from both Quantico and Cherry Point. Four local crews will defend Lejeune's racing laurels in the twelve-boat event. The exact Lejeune entries are not available at this writing; but based on past events, the four boats will probably be skippered by Mrs. R. B. Luckey, Lieutenant Colonel J. S. O'Halloran, Master Sergeant B. A. Cogsdell, and Corporal C. O. Berg.

In view of the recent races at New Bern, N. C., in which two Lejeune boats beat the best that Cherry Point could offer, keen sailing competition is in the offing. Quantico presents the unknown factor in the races, but it is understood that they have some hot crews that have been cleaning up on the Potomac.

Sundown on July 4th we'll have the story. Races start at 1400.

Saturday's game was played one of the hottest days of the with Coach Fenton using 18 ers for the nine innings. The cisive 6-0 shutout proved a tr not only to the team's ability to their stamina as well.

Johnny Gorski, who shut out Newark Bears 3-0 while all only 4 hits earlier this season first on the mound for the P. Evidently Lejeune didn't about the game with the Bea they didn't care because bunched ten hits to score six Jim Fairchild was the leading ter of the day, going three four with one of the hits a in the first inning. Burns w the first six innings, giving up hits ad striking out nine ba Washington took over in the and allowed no hits, walking in the last three innings.

Lejeune scored two in the when Fairchild tripled to deep terfield to score Schnupp. singled Fairchild home. Two were added in the 5th wher nupp reached first on an Fenton substituted and a rar Schnupp and went to third on child's single. Fenton scored the Flyers' second baseman ed Toner's grounder. Fair scored on a delay steal.

The last two runs were add the 7th when McGuire double left and scored on Severin's hit. Toner walked and Messe mer singled Severin home.

## SECOND GAME

On Sunday, the locals beat Flyers 6-5 with the thermor hovering around the 93 C mark. Buckets Bourbeau st for Lejeune and worked for innings. He struck out 4, walk and gave up six hits, marking seventh win against no de Johnson took over in the 6th worked three innings, giving two hits and one run. Dasch ed the 9th inning and gave up run. Once again, Lejeune pu men into the game.

Andy Anderson led the hi parade getting three for t Bourbeau went two for two Fairchild went two for four, on which was a triple to left fi the 5th. Lejeune scored one in first when Anderson doubled scored on a wild pitch. Two were added in the second v Toner doubled, Perme singled home, and Bourbeau batted P across with a clean hit.

The visitors scored two in the inning on three walks, a hit, an error by Perme.

Lejeune went into the lead in the 4th when Bourbeau hit two bases and Anderson sin him home. The Norva Flyers r another in the 5th on a w stolen base, and a single. The l See FLYERS DOWNED On Pa

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## Rare Shrews Will Aid In Malaria Research



### 104 Captured By Expedition In Anglo-Egyptian Sudan

(SEA)—A Navy medical group which accompanied the University of California African Expedition has captured 104 elephant shrews in Anglo-Egyptian Sudan.

The long-nosed, mouse-like creatures, such as the one shown on the left, are rare in captivity and will be used in experiments to find a cure for malaria. Many of the animals are thought to be infected with or at least carriers of this tropical disease. A full-grown shrew of this type normally weighs a maximum of only six ounces.

In 1913 it was reported these animals were infected with an undefined type of malaria. The reports, now confirmed, lend importance to the specimens as invaluable aids in scientific malaria research. New chemical drugs will be used in laboratory experiments.

Following their capture, the shrews were flown to Washington, D. C., where attempts are being made to keep the delicate animals alive at the National Zoo.

## Civilian Personnel Guide

### ATTENTION ALL TEMPORARY INDEFINITE EMPLOYEES

Effective 1 July, 1948, temporary indefinite graded employees and temporary indefinite employees in Groups I, II, III, and IVa are eligible for periodic pay increases.

In the past only employees who were serving under War Service Indefinite, Probational or Competitive appointments were eligible for such pay increases.

Graded employees who have not attained the maximum rate of compensation for the grade in which their positions are allocated, shall be advanced in compensation successively to the next higher rate within the grade at the beginning of the next pay period following the completion of (1) each 12 months of service if such employees are in the grades in which the compensation increments are less than \$200, or (2) each 18 months of service if such employees are in grades in which the compensation increments are \$200 or more.

Employees in Group I, II, III, and IVa positions are eligible for periodic pay increases after 12 months of continuous employment within the Naval establishment where the increase increment is less than \$200 per annum and 18 months where the increase increment is \$200 or more. However, if the employee entered the rating at the minimum rate the waiting period will be twelve months in all cases for the first increase.

Before periodic pay increases may be granted, the following conditions must be met:

(1) That no equivalent increase in compensation from any cause was received during such period;

(2) That an employee shall not be advanced unless his current efficiency is 'good' or better than 'good';

(3) That the service and conduct of such employee are certified by the head of the department or agency or such official as he may designate as being otherwise satisfactory.

### INTERESTING FACTS CONCERNING CIVILIAN EMPLOYEES

During the week ending June 25, 1948, the following personnel changes were effected by the Industrial Relations Office:

Forty-four employees were converted from temporary to probational or competitive status. Thirty employees were from Camp Maintenance, ten from Supply Depot, and four from Defense Housing.

There were three accessions, two for Camp Maintenance and one for Industrial Relations Office.

There were thirteen separations, nine for Camp Maintenance, three for Supply Depot, and one for Industrial Relations Office.

There were two promotions for the week. Ernest M. Humphrey was promoted from Laborer, \$68 per hour to Chauffeur, \$84 per hour and Abner E. Jones was promoted from Laborer, \$68 per hour to Helper, general, \$78 per hour in Camp Maintenance.

### SAFETY NOTES INSTRUCTIONS FOR USE OF CHLORINATED SOLVENTS (CARBON TETRACHLORIDE)

These instructions are designed to prescribe safe procedures in the operation of cleaning, using chlorinated solvents such as carbon tetrachloride, or mixtures containing solvent in excess of 24 per cent by volume.

At all times, sufficient dependable ventilation shall be provided for in the working area to insure

rapid elimination of any vapors. A solvent content in the breathing air shall not exceed 200 parts per million, except carbon tetrachloride which shall be only 100 parts per million. (Preferably only 70 ppm)

All operators, helpers, and other workers, using or near the solvent or the vapors thereof, shall be warned to avoid breathing of these vapors. Proper supervision shall be maintained in the use of Carbon Tetrachloride and First Aid Treatment Instructions shall be promulgated forthwith. Exposure to atmospheres in which the odor of chlorinated hydrocarbons is detectable for a continued period of time constitutes a potential health hazard. Such exposure may result in serious liver or kidney damage which may be fatal. Contact with the skin by the chlorinated hydrocarbons should be avoided since there is some absorption through the pores. The result may be the same to the body as that produced by inhalation. These chemicals are grease solvents and may also produce excessive dryness of the skin with subsequent cracking and possible infection.

Chlorinated hydrocarbons cause the person affected to become sleepy, "Dopey" excessively fatigued, or to become unconscious. If there is any doubt as to the affected person's condition, he should immediately be referred for proper medical attention. In a brief summary, it is desired to point out that the induction of small quantities of these hydrocarbons into the human body may set up insidious reactions in the various functional organs that may result in permanent injury. Every precaution possible must be taken to safeguard the health of workmen engaged in operations where Carbon Tetrachloride solvents are employed.

### CASH AWARDS

The Navy pays cash for useful ideas! Turn in a Beneficial Suggestion today. You may win an award up to \$275 if your idea can result in an improvement or economy in the operation of the Navy or Marine Corps. For detailed information on the method of submission of ideas call the Recorder of the Beneficial Suggestion Committee, phone 2157.

### IRO VACANCIES FILLED

Important vacancies have existed within the Industrial Relations Office for the past six months. Those vacancies have consisted of two positions, one a "Personnel Assistant" CAF 7 and the other an "In-Service Training Clerk" CAF 5.

We have been fortunate in filling both positions with highly competent personnel. The CAF 7 vacancy is being filled by Mr. Hugh Cherry former Veterans' Administrator for this area. Mr. Cherry has worked for the VA for a period of two years and has excellent qualifications for his new position. He will act as Mr. Hargett's assistant.

The second vacancy, that of the In-Service Training Clerk has been filled by Mr. Thurman Smith, formerly M/Sgt. Smith. Mr. Smith just completed nine years service with the Marine Corps. While serving with the Marine Corps he received a wide and varied amount of experience. His last assignment was that of Technical Instructor with the Supply School Battalion. Mr. Smith has been assigned to the Training Section of the Industrial Relations Office and will soon be conducting clerical courses throughout this activity.

We of the Industrial Relations Office take this opportunity to welcome both Mr. Smith and Mr. Cherry to Camp Lejeune and wish them both luck in their new positions.

When is the best time to start saving? Today, through U. S. Savings Bonds.

## U. S. Observers Of Palestine Truce



Headed by Capt. Solomon David Willingham (front, second left) this group of Navy and Marine officers recently joined American officers in Palestine to serve as truce observers. (front) are Marine Maj. Roy D. Miller of Cincinnati; Capt. Willingham, Capt. Daniel Thomas Eddy, Honolulu; Comdr. H. Huxley, San Francisco; Comdr. Carson Hawkins, Reno, Nev.; Marine Maj. Regan Fuller of Washington, and Lt. Valdimir Ily, Cicero, Ill.

## Trailer Park

### By PROJECT SERVICES

The General Supply team of Tent Camp played Trailer Park Sunday. The final score was 7 to 1 in favor of Trailer Park. Wagner was the pitcher for General Supply and Barnes the catcher. Durnell was in there pitching again for Trailer Park with McCluskey behind the plate.

The next meeting of the Community Council will be held 6 July. All those who are interested are invited to attend this meeting.

The Recreation Hall is wearing a new look with repairs and a brand new coat of paint. With the installation of fans a cool breeze is always blowing. We have had several inquiries about the Night Nursery. The Nursery is open Monday, Friday, and Saturday from 7:00 p.m. to 12:30 a.m.

## Thanks Marine

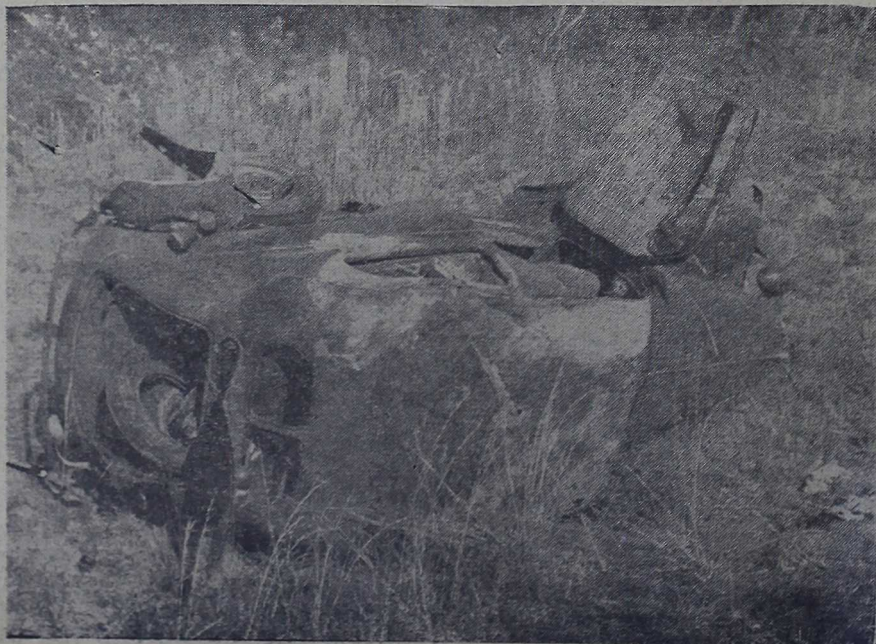
### CONT. FROM PAGE 3

gratitude, not just for the good things, but for the generosity and friendliness of this fine gesture from a U. S. Marine stationed in your town of Rochester, and we feel we would like your citizens to know of this example of the grand spirit that exists among you."—Marine Recruiting Notes.

Landlady: "You're two weeks behind in your rent. You'll have to leave."

Lodger: "Without paying you? Never!"

## Object Lesson Number 22



Speed is a fearful thing when it gets out of control. The lesson should be apparent.

## Selections

### CONT. FROM PAGE 3

James Gay G. Taylor. Communications: Capt. F. Brandenburg; Richard George Rae Eargle; F. Hauser; and John Wallace First Lieutenant; Felix to. Second Lieutenants: Greenway; J. B. Powell; John Swallow; and C. Youngs.

Engineering: Captains: Anderson; Hubert G. James K. Harris; Robert G. and George W. Torbert. Lieutenants: John Thon; William Follner; William der; and Thomas Forrest.

Mess: Second Lieutenants: Louis Protz; and Peter zierski.

Motor Transport: Maj. ter E. Anderson; Grammm; wards; Eero Nori; Joseph ka; and Samuel M. Trains: Irvin Henry Elrod; Hargrove; Albert Howard; Paul John Preston; Carl Price; and Samuel L.

First Lieutenant: Oscar ma. Second Lieutenants: Darnell; William Hans; George E. McKain; and sep Zlamal.

Ornance: Majors: Barnes; John G. Johns; Moberly; and Marvin L. Captains: Harvey W. Gagan; George E. Hereford; Ray Luckel; Arthur James; Frederick V. Osborn; M. Sisul; George L. Williams; Lloyd O. Williams. First ants: Eugene Anderson; Jacob Hamt; Stephen K. ki; Donald L. Shenaut; and W. Sinclair. Second ants: Daniel M. Blue, J. Earl McComas; John A. chell; Howard W. Peart; Norman Rubin.

Photographic: Second ant: Stevan Iungerich.

Supply: Majors: James Buckle; Harry Earl; Thomas Henry Dougan; Dykstra; Frank W. Ferguson; man David Kent; Clyde Long; Francis James L. Herman A. Zehngebort. Willie Watts Brock; James Brown; Frank James; Walter H. Eastham; Ja Eldridge; Joseph R. Foster K. Gibson; Raymond Robert C. Gunsalus; George Willis R. Lucius; Fred R. Allen F. Stockdale; Rich Stutts; Max Campbell Taylor M. Tupper; and Adol First Lieutenants: R. ton Burrill; Edwin M. C. Reginald M. George; Henr Goaro; Bill Elvin Grimes; P. Landis; Kenneth M. StClair Tant; John H. To and Clyde Turner Waller. Lieutenants: Everett L. Al Richard C. Laubach; Edgar Koan; Alfred E. Montrie; A. Murphy, Jr.; Elbert L. ion; Albert Clare Pierc Charles Rozek; Leon Che ley; Albert F. Rinehart and ledge S. Sasser.

What is security worth? Buy U. S. Savings Bonds and build your security future.



# Over The Counter

## STATION

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## IGS AT CENTRAL XCHANGE

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answer to your glassware  
problems at Central's  
ed counters.

## CASE LOT SALES

Summer time is the time for  
drinks in case lots, and this sum-  
mer your Camp Exchange Case  
Lot Sales Store anticipates greater  
use of this excellent service than  
during the last season. Orders  
phoned in will be delivered the  
next day—except that orders re-  
ceived on Saturday will be deliv-  
ered the following Monday—and  
the number to remember for this  
superior service is 3465.

This year your Exchange has  
many good beers available in  
throw-away containers, thereby  
eliminating the problem of accumu-  
lating empties. For beer, soft  
drinks, and Coke, remember that  
Case Lots will deliver to Trailer  
Park, Paradise Point and Midway  
Park.

## MEN'S SHOP

Beach time is definitely here  
and the best in beach wear is  
available at your Camp Men's  
Shop. Catalina trunks are featured  
at prices which permit the owning  
of more than one.

Don't overlook the fine assort-  
ment of summer suits which, if  
necessary, will be altered to pre-  
fect fit by expert tailors at the  
Men's Shop.

You will find also an excellent  
selection of sport shirts which are  
just right for the Carolina summer  
and are priced just right for popu-  
larity.

Be sure to stop in the Men's  
Shop the next time you are in that  
vicinity.

## Draft

### CONT. FROM PAGE 1

of the various services to these  
figures:

	Current	New
Army .....	548,000	837,000
Marines .....		
Navy .....	469,000	666,882
	(Navy, 389,000)	
Air Force ..	382,000	502,000

The Army probably will call  
from 200,000 to 225,000 men in the  
19 through 25 year age group dur-  
ing the first year of the new pro-  
gram, but until the draft boards  
are set up, procedures established,  
and the enlistment rate determined,  
that figure is only an estimate.

If the estimate proves accurate,  
the approximately 200,000 new  
men will just about equal the net  
loss of strength due to the expira-  
tion of enlistments during the  
same period. If volunteer enlist-  
ments keep up near the present  
rate in the following 12 months,  
only a comparatively few draftees  
may be required.

However, in the year 1950, new  
calls will be issued because the  
terms of the first draftees would  
then begin to expire.

While no one could be drafted  
until 90 days after the Presiden-  
tial signature, Gen. Omar N. Brad-  
ley, Chief of Staff of the Army,  
said "it will take us that long to  
get the men registered and put  
the induction machinery in order."

Registration of men 18 through  
25 will begin as soon as draft  
boards are set up, which the Of-  
fice of Selective Service Records  
estimates will take from 60 to 90  
days. The President will make  
draft calls on the recommendations  
of the Armed Forces, as in  
World War II.

# Flicker Flashes

## TITLES

I	HIGH WALL, Robert Taylor, Audrey Totter
II	WATERFRONT AT MIDNIGHT, William Gargan,
III	GUNS OF HATE, Tim Holt, Nan Leslie
IV	THIS TIME FOR KEEPS, Esther Williams, Jimmy Durante
V	DREAM GIRL, Betty Hutton, Macdonald Cary
VI	THE IRON CURTAINS, Dana Andrews, Jean Tierney
VII	DUDE GOES WEST, Eddie Albert, Gale Storm
VIII	GOD'S COUNTRY AND THE WOMAN, Not Listed
IX	RACE STREET, Not Listed
X	RETURN OF BADMEN, Randolph Scott, Anne Jeffreys
XI	BIG TOWN SCANDAL, Philip Reed, Hillary Brooke
XII	FLOWING GOLD, Not Listed
XIII	THE CHECKERED COAST, Tom Conway, Noreen Nash
XIV	RAW DEAL, Dennis O'Keefe, Claire Trevor
XV	KEY LARGE, Not Listed
XVI	CLOSE UP, Alan Baxter, Virginia Gilmore

THEATER	Thurs. 1 July	Fri. 2 July	Sat. 3 July	Sun. 4 July	Mon. 5 July	Tues. 6 July	Wed. 7 July
Camp	X	XI	XII	XIII	XIV	XV	XVI
MPC	IX	X	XI	XII	XIII	XIV	XV
Tent Camp	VIII	IX	X	XI	XII	XIII	XIV
CHB	VII	VIII	IX	X	XI	XII	XIII
Onslow Beach	Closed	VII	VIII	IX	X	XI	Closed
Rifle Range	V	VI	VII	VIII	IX	X	XI
Naval Hosp.	IV	V	VI	VII	VIII	IX	X
Officers Mess	III	IV	V	VI	VII	VIII	IX
Area Five	II	III	IV	V	VI	VII	VIII
Area Three	I	II	III	IV	V	VI	VII

To determine the movie show-  
ing at any theater on any date, locate the key roman numeral in the  
chart above. Match that numeral with the one under Titles.

# Classified Advertising

The Classified Advertising col-  
umn of The Globe is run free of  
charge as a service to personnel  
stationed at Camp Lejeune. All  
ads must be written out and  
mailed in or brought to The  
Globe office in Bldg. 1005 before  
0800 Saturday for insertion in the  
following Thursday's edition.

## FOR SALE

A. C. Gilbert electric train with trans-  
former, and track. Two months old, runs  
perfect. Contact Thompson at Medical  
Field Research Laboratory or phone 5377.

Double bed, Sealy Innerspring mattress  
with box springs. Used two weeks. See at  
trailer at 517 College St. Jacksonville.

Electric Spanish guitar with amplifier.  
Original cost \$128. Practically new. Best  
offer. Call Cpl. Paul, 3540, between 0930  
and 1930.

One kitchen linoleum size 6x9, 3 doz.  
diapers, 2 large baby pads, 2 small baby  
pads, 3 receiving blankets, 1 large cloth  
diaper, 1 three-piece crochet baby set  
(white), 1 satin jacket (baby blue), 1  
woolen jacket (baby blue), 1 woolen swea-  
ter (blue), 2 white kimono. Will sell very  
cheap. Call 2553 or see at 1142 5th St.  
after 1700.

Good transportation. 1937 Dodge sedan.  
Reasonable. Call 69-410 during working  
hours, or see at MOQ 3226 after 1700.

1941 Buick sedanette. Radio and heater.  
See at 1341 Midway Park or call 2712  
after 1830. The price is \$1150. Also have  
a racing bicycle, almost new, \$25.00.

Thayer collapsible baby carriage, mat-  
tress included. Purchased in January. Ex-  
cellent condition. Can be seen anytime at  
Trailer Park 15832, "B" Village, South.

1941 Packard Station wagon. Rebuilt  
engine, new transmission, Radio and  
heater. Good tires, 110 HP. \$750. Call 5204.  
Hadnot Point.

Venetian blinds. 4-33x54, 2-25x43, 1-  
23x43. Double sofa bed. Easy chair, 7 tube  
RCA radio. Can be bought cheap. W. T.  
Robertson. Phone 2124 after 1700.

One Easy Spin-Dry washing machine.  
Excellent condition. Less than one year  
old. \$100. Call 5439 or see at MOQ 3223.

6x24 Binoculars with leather case. In  
excellent condition, like new. Similar binoc-  
ulars cost \$60.00. Will sacrifice at \$39.00.  
Call 3567 during working hours.

Kitchen table with fit-in benches. \$7.00.  
1927 Butler Circle.

A.K.C. Registered Cocker pups. Red and  
buffs. 405 Sherwood Road, Jacksonville.

Martin "33", 7 horse-power, outboard  
motor. Must sell. Leaving for California  
6 July. First offer above \$135 takes it.  
See at trailer 21752 after 1930 at Trailer  
Park.

Mercury 1940, 8 cylinder. Radio, heater  
and seat covers. Good condition. See at  
Bldg. 114 or 1534 Butler Drive. \$900. Call  
M-Sgt. Libbin at 5220.

One Sieberg baby carriage, dark gray,  
with pad. Good condition. Price \$15.00.  
Can be seen at 505 Butler Drive, Midway  
Park.

One Bendix standard model washing  
machine. Phone 5443 or MOQ 2122.

LaSalle club coupe in excellent condi-  
tion. Very nice for that week-end trip to  
Richmond or D. C. A buy at \$700. Cost  
\$1800 new. Contact Chief Dana, trailer  
No. 13072. "A" village, 1st row, 3rd down  
from M.P. shack.

1947 Plymouth convertible in A-1 shape,  
\$1000 and take up payments. W. T. Rob-  
ertson. Phone 2124 after 1700.

1937 Dodge sedan. Fair condition. Best  
offer takes it. Phone 3592.

One Cocker Spaniel, Black, male. Age  
17 months. Friendly natured. Loves chil-  
dren. Call 5352 during working hours or  
see him at Apt. 26-A Holly Ridge. This  
dog is priced for a quick sale.

One bedroom set, complete. Two twin  
metal beds. One Duncan Phyfe couch. One  
platform rocker. One three-way floor  
lamp. One breakfast set with four chairs.  
Leather cushioned. This furniture is priced

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. Closed Wednesday and Thursday nights starting 26 May.
Naval Hospital—1900 daily.
Tent Camp—1930 daily.
Area Five—1800 daily.
Area Three—1800 and 2030 daily.
Saturdays, Sundays, Holidays 1400 and 1900.
Officers' Mess—2030 daily.

1240 ON YOUR DIAL  
**WJ NC**

## BY GORT WILBUR

HEAT AND RADIO WAVES:  
Herb Polesie's mother-in-law is  
probably the most maligned and  
kidded in the country. "But," con-  
fides the Twenty Questions hum-  
orist, "she loves it."

Herb is one of the panelists for  
the WJNC-Mutual Saturday eve-  
ning treat "Twenty Questions,"  
which comes your way down here  
in this county of Onslow from 8  
to 8:30 EST or 9 to 9:30 EDT.

Seldom a moment goes by with-  
out some crack about his mother-  
in-law issuing from Polesie. Two  
years ago Polesie made his first  
remark about his wife's mother  
during an aircast. His serio-comic  
complaint to emcee Bill Slater at  
that time was: "It all started when  
she entered the church for our  
wedding ceremony. Somebody asked  
her, 'Are you with the groom?'  
She replied: 'Of course not. I'm  
the bride's mother.' I didn't mind  
her joining my wife in saying 'I  
do,' but I sure balked at having  
to carry them both over the thresh-  
old."

Actually, Herb thinks his mother-  
in-law is tops, and considers her  
a good "Joie."

This might seem like an all-  
Saturday column, but we just  
couldn't pass the WJNC-Mutual  
outstanding new quiz show, "Take  
A Number" heard over 1240 Sat-  
urday from 5 to 5:30.

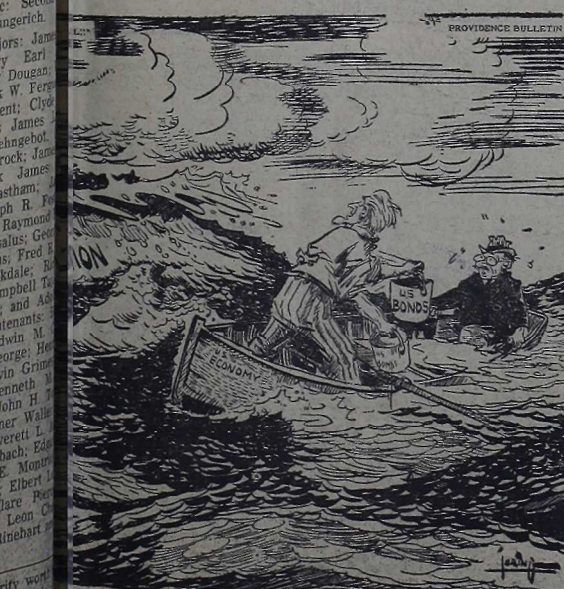
They've lined up as giveaway for  
these programs, in addition to the  
routine gifts, such unusual items  
as a flagpole, a set of fire extin-  
guishers, an upright piano and two  
years of piano lessons, and a spec-  
ially designed porky-pig of silver  
items for a baby. These are items,  
the Levine-Monroe producing  
team point out, that few radio lis-  
teners ever believed could be won  
on a radio quiz program.

Good grief, thought that I would  
have room to tell you something  
about that All-Star baseball game  
that we're aircasting out to you  
on July 13, but it's time to post  
30's, Diamond dusting time next  
week.

**MIDWAY PARK**  
**THEATER**  
**FEATURES**

Shows Monday through Friday at  
1700, 1900, and 2100. Saturday at 1300,  
1500, 1900, and 2100. Sunday at 1300,  
1700, 1900, and 2100.

THUR. AND FRI., JULY 1-3
Hazard
Paulette Goddard, Macdonald Cary
SAT., JULY 3
The Pretender
Albert Dekker (also)
The Invisible Man
Claude Rains
SUN. AND MON., JULY 4-5
Three Daring Daughters
Jeanette MacDonald, Jose Turbi
TUES., JULY 6
Ride the Pink Horse
Robert Montgomery, Wanda Hendrix
WED., JULY 7
The Arnika Affair
John Hodiak, Francis Clifford



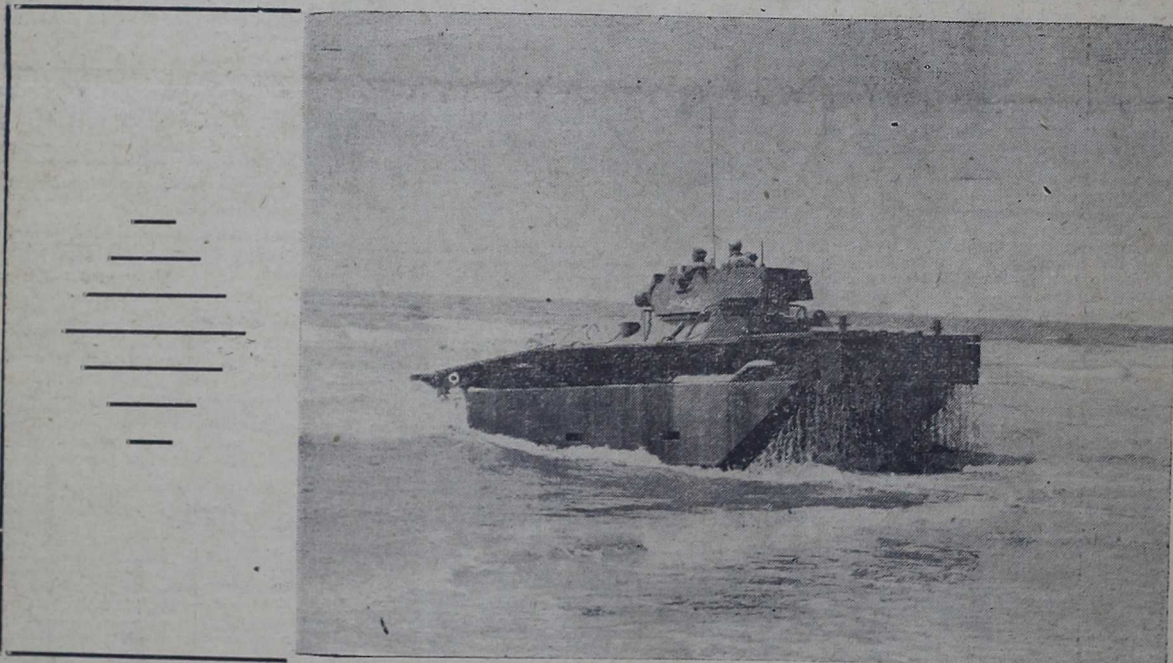
INGS BONDS ARE GOOD SHIELD



# Marine Reserves Find Well-Rounded Program At Lejeune



Volunteer Marine Corps Reserves have been catching up with the latest in weapons, tactics, and equipment since their arrival here recently. One group received training with the 2d Amphibian Tractor Battalion at Courthouse Bay during the two-week period. Some of the men (above) are shown as they receive a physical check-up prior to starting training. This insures that each man is in top condition for the job at hand. Maj. W. S. Haskell Jr., USMCR, explains some of the finer details of an LVT "A" to an intensely interested group of volunteers (right). The training program includes instruction in basic subjects as well as actual specialized experience in the selected field of instruction. After gaining an understanding of the amtrac, the men are loaded aboard and carried out through the surf (below) for an actual demonstration of performance characteristics.



All is not work, however, by a comfortable margin. Training is vitally important but well-prepared meals and comfortable quarters are a factor never overlooked. Three times a day, chow call brings a welcome interlude that rarely passes unheeded. Few are the men who don't count three good meals a day among the finer points of the training program.



At Lejeune, where the recreation facilities are unsurpassed, every opportunity is afforded members of the reserve to gain the maximum of pleasure from their spare time. Onslow Beach is on the list of favorites and most of the men don't waste any time getting into the swim. (Photos by W. Leigh and Ehinger, 2d Div. Photographic Section)