

## S.E. Team Cops Inter-Division Rifle Match Second ComSerGrp Wins Elliott Trophy

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9 To Set New  
Match Record

9 From Lejeune On  
Record-Breaking  
S.E. Div. Team

WASHINGTON, D. C.—The Second Combat Service Group emerged as the 1948 Elliott Trophy Match winner at Quantico last week while the Marine rifle team from the Naval Disciplinary School, Portsmouth, New Hampshire, won the Wirgman Trophy, the Corps Headquarters announced.

Combat Service Group fired 1119 points, 14 better than the record 1105 for the M1 in Elliott competition. The team from Portsmouth, in winning the Wirgman Trophy, tallied 1101 points, 18 better than the record 1083, by the Commandant of Marine Corps, during ceremonies at Quantico.

Second place honors in the Elliott Trophy Team Match went to the team from Parris Island who tallied 1115.

Third place was taken by the 1st Marine Division as the team composed of Tech. Sgt. L. J. Cade, and M-Sgt. C. L. T. fired a combined score of 1115.

Members of the team which won the Elliott Trophy were: Commissioned Warrant Officer E. W. Orr, captain and firing member; Commissioned Warrant Officer R. Chaney, coach; Warrant Officer G. Navolanic, firing member; Corporal Marvin R. Teel, alternate; Warrant Officer G. E. Anderson, firing member; and Corporal J. Houle, firing member.

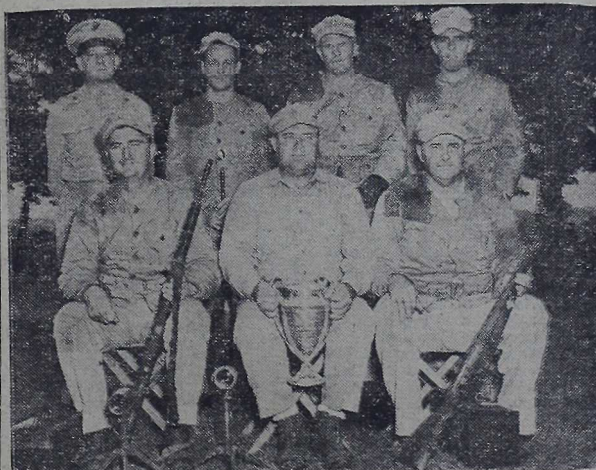
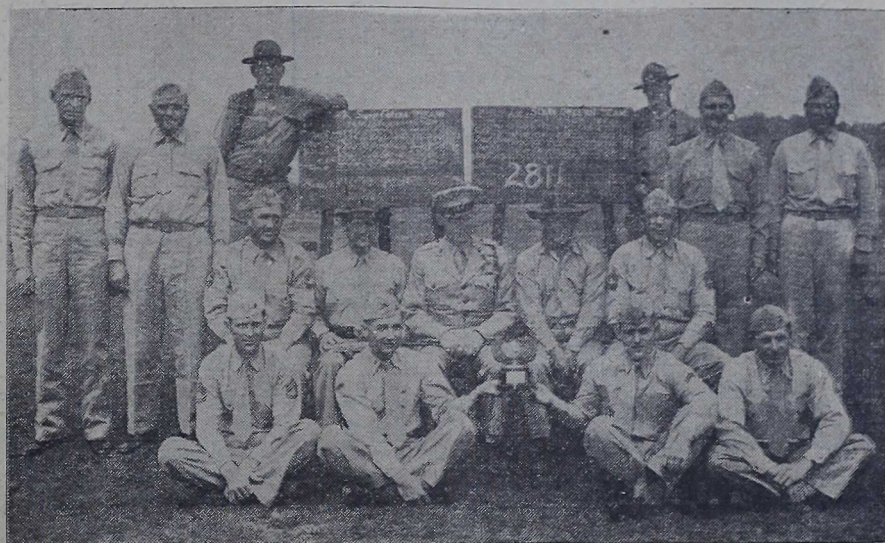
The Wirgman trophy, competed for by teams with a component of less than 300 men, was taken by the Portsmouth, N. H. team, composed of Staff Sgt. J. A. Fowler, Tech. Sgt. J. Little, and Tech. Sgt. W. F. Prickett, as they won an aggregate score of 1101. The Philadelphia Depot of Support team won second place in the team trophy match with a score of 1091 as the Philadelphia Base Marines took third with an aggregate score of 1090.

### RESULTS

Combat Service Group	1119
Parris Island	1115
1st Marine Division	1110
2nd Marine Division	1109
Naval District	1107
1st Marine Division	1105
2nd Marine Division	1101
1st Marine Division	1100
2nd Marine Division	1099
1st Marine Division	1097
2nd Marine Division	1091
1st Marine Division	1090
2nd Marine Division	1089
1st Marine Division	1088
2nd Marine Division	1087
1st Marine Division	1086
2nd Marine Division	1085
1st Marine Division	1075
2nd Marine Division	1074
1st Marine Division	1073
2nd Marine Division	1070
1st Marine Division	1070
2nd Marine Division	1023

### Saluting National Colors

EA—Authorization to wear an clothing while on liberty at a shore installation has necessitated the clarification of saluting the national colors. When wearing a hat with civilian insignia, the proper method to salute the Stars and Stripes is to hold the hat with the right hand over the left side of the chest, hand over heart. When not wearing a hat the hand is placed over the heart. With or without hats, salutes at all times by holding the right hand over the heart.



Winner of the Elliott Trophy Match, the Second Combat Service Group team is pictured above. Left to right, front row, are WO Joseph G. Navolanic; CWO Raymond D. Chaney, team coach; and CWO Emmett W. Orr, team captain. Rear row are Maj. Gen. Lemuel C. Shepherd, Commandant of Marine Corps Schools; Cpl. Marvin R. Teel; WO Gale E. Anderson; and Cpl. Rene J. A. Houle.

The South-Eastern Division rifle team, winner of the 1948 Inter-Division Rifle Match at Quantico last week, is shown above. Sitting, left to right, are TSgt. Nathan Joblin, 4th Marines; 1st Lt. Kross, Cherry Pt.; Cpl. Compton, MB, Balboa, C.Z.; WO Gale Anderson, 2d Combat Service Group; MSgt. George Cade, 10th Marines; Lt. Col. George T. Fowler, 16th Marines, Team Captain; MSgt. E. V. Sesser, MCRD, Parris Island; MSgt. Carl Propst, 10th Marines; WO John Woodfin, 2d Marines; CWO Emmett Orr, 2d Combat Service Group; Capt. T. E. Barrier, Parris Island; WO Joseph G. Navolanic, and WO Slaveoff, 10th Marines.

### Dividends Due VA Insurance Holders To Be Considered

WASHINGTON (AFPS)—A recent Supreme Court decision has paved the way for reconsideration of the plan to pay dividends to holders of Service life insurance policies. Action on the dividend payments had been held up pending outcome of a suit brought against the government by a beneficiary who contended the right to collect monthly payments for life. The policy form limited payments to ten years. Had the Government lost the case, thousands of other beneficiaries would have been entitled to the same rate of payment, thus increasing the Government's liability by billions of dollars.

Now that the case has been settled in favor of the Government, the VA insurance reserve can be estimated accurately and the amount of money available for any possible dividend payments can thus be established.

More than 19 million policy holders, both veterans and men in the Services, are directly affected by the Court's ruling which permits the VA to start figuring immediately dividend payments due out of an insurance fund of \$6,750,000,000.

### Red Cross Swimming Course Planned If Interest Sufficient

All persons who have held Junior or Senior Life Saving Certificates or who are good swimmers and are interested in taking such a course are urged to contact the Red Cross Office, telephone 5524. If a sufficient number of people are interested, plans will be made for a Water Safety Instructor's Course. Classes will be held at night in the Area 2 pool.

### Sports Schedule

#### SATURDAY, 26 JUNE

Baseball—Camp Lejeune vs USNAS, Norfolk, Va. on the Hadnot Point diamond at 1400.

Golf—One Stick tournament at the Paradise Point Golf Course. Teeing off hours from 0900 to 1430.

#### SUNDAY, 27 JUNE

Baseball—Camp Lejeune vs USNAS, Norfolk on the Hadnot Point diamond at 1400.

Sailing—Firecracker Sweepstakes races, at the Wallace Creek Boathouse at 1400.

### U. S. Alone Really Fought Global War—Bernard Baruch

NEW YORK (AFPS)—Strongly denying "the mistaken illusion" that the United States benefited financially from World War II, Bernard M. Baruch, U. S. "elder statesman" and adviser to Presidents, writing in a recent issue of a national magazine, asserted that the U. S. alone of all the allied nations "really fought a global war."

Mr. Baruch charged that the Soviet Government dismissed our lend-lease assistance as "incidental," but without it, he asserted, the German Army would not have been driven from Russian soil.

"In actual fact," his article stated, "more than one-half of all the munitions produced by all the Allies were stamped 'Made in America.'"

"Our war expenditures of \$330 billion through the fiscal year of 1946 exceeded those of Great Britain and Soviet Russia combined," the article added. "However," this astonishing outpouring of production came in addition to our bearing our full share of the fighting.

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### PRESENTATION OF MEDALS

The Marine Corps Rifle and Pistol Matches ended Friday, 18th of June, with the presentation of trophies and individual medals by the Commandant of the Marine Corps, General Clifton B. Cates; the former Commandant, General Holcomb; Commandant of the Marine Corps Schools, Major General Shepherd; retired Generals Julian Smith, Waller, Cutts, and Edson; Colonel Conrad, winner of the President's Match in 1923; Colonel Whaling, and Master Gunnery Sergeant Michael J. Finn, USMC (Ret). Distinguished Medals, on which final awards were won in this year's competitions, were awarded at this presentation and included Warrant Officer John W. Woodfin, 2nd Marines, Distinguished Marksman Badge; Lt. Col. George T. Fowler, 16th Marines, awarded a Distinguished Pistol Badge and 1st Lt. Daniel D. Prisky, H&S Bn., who was presented with a Distinguished Pistol Badge.

Captain Shively's second day score of 287 was the high single day score fired by any competitor in the Marine Corps Individual Match.

### Better Adjustment Through Psychology Proposed By MGI

WASHINGTON, D. C.—The microscope of psychology with its deep analysis of mental activities enables a person to interpret world affairs intelligently, see the complexities and problems of human life, and adjust himself to society.

Psychology is a science that studies the patterns of human behavior. The scientific method used in this science helps the individual gain insight into the many aspects of his experience and approach his everyday problems wisely.

Through a process of introspection the individual views and understands his inner self. He learns to utilize this self knowledge. Joined to a knowledge of physiology and sociology, this discernment gives the student a well-rounded view of the entire individual. He enters society a normal person. See PSYCHOLOGY On Page 6

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## The Privilege of Voting

### A Right And A Duty

This is the year and the time is just about now for us, as citizens of the United States of America, to exercise one of the greatest privileges of our democratic way of life, the privilege of voting. The Headquarters Bulletin, a Camp Memorandum, and weekly articles in the Globe have been among the many means of disseminating voting information as it applies to most states.

The serviceman, as a full-fledged citizen of the U. S., is only a good citizen if he puts his rights to work for him.

Excerpts from this letter from a great American general to the Secretary of War should be of interest to all men in uniform.

"The exercise of the right of suffrage by the officers and soldiers of armies in the field is a novel thing. It has, I believe, generally been considered dangerous to constitutional liberty and subversive of military discipline. But our circumstances are novel and exceptional. A very large proportion of the legal voters of the United States are now either under arms in the field, or in hospitals, or otherwise engaged in the military service.

"Most of these men are not regular soldiers in the strict sense of that term, still less are they mercenaries, who give their services to the Government simply for its pay, having little understanding of political questions, or feeling little or no interest in them. On the contrary, they are American citizens, having still their homes and social and political ties binding them to the States and districts from which they come and to which they expect to return.

"I state these reasons in full, for the unusual thing of allowing armies in the field to vote, that I may urge, on the other hand, that nothing more than the fullest exercise of this right should be allowed; for anything not absolutely necessary to this exercise cannot but be dangerous to the liberties of the country.

"The officers and soldiers have every means of understanding the questions before the country. The newspapers are freely circulated, and so, I believe, are the documents prepared by both parties to set forth the merits and claims of their candidates.

"Beyond this, nothing whatever should be allowed—no political meetings, no harangues from soldiers or citizens and no canvassing of camps or regiments for votes."

The letter was dated "City Point, Virginia, 27 September 1864." It was addressed to "The Honorable E. M. Stanton, Secretary of War, Washington, D. C." It was signed "U. S. Grant, Lieutenant-General."

The law says that we can vote. It took some time and a great deal of effort to get the law passed. Surely we are not too lazy to exercise one of our greatest democratic privileges in order to insure that we continue to have a democracy.

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## 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—Theatre, 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—Theatre, Courthouse Bay
- 0900—Trailer Park
- 0900—Midway Park
- 0930—Onslow Beach
- 1000—Tent Camp
- 1030—Chapel (Hadnot Point)
- 1000—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.

## Chaplain's Corner

### Watch

World War II was fought for the freedom of all. Yet, we notice, as a result of this global and most devastating conflict the world seems to be in a state of confusion and turmoil in spite of this war for the freedom for all. For in freedom lies great danger if we do not use it properly. As a guard against danger we should be on the alert for danger. We can do this very easily if we "WATCH".

A few years before the last war there was held in London a very popular naval exhibition. Near the entrance of the building in which the exhibition was held, there hung, printed in large gilt letters, a few lines of rather indifferent rhyme called, "The Rule of the Road", which were supposed to constitute the introduction to the midshipman's primer and the sailors' catechism. The lines were:

"When you see three lights ahead  
Port your helm and show your red."

"If to starboard red appear  
'Tis your duty to keep clear."

"Both in safety and in doubt  
Always keep a good lookout."

This last stanza would be a good one for everyone to print and frame and hang in his room. It would be better if we would fix these two lines firmly in our minds and live by them. To many souls destruction comes from sheer carelessness, because there is no lookout at the prow, just as some ships were lost during the war. The men thought they were so safe that no lookouts were posted, no precautions were taken, and as a result some went down and others were grounded. So many a gallant voyager on the sea of life has gone down, from lack of care, because there was no watch on deck, because a false sense of security and strength induced reckless carelessness. The sailors' "Rule of the Road" is worthy of a place in our lives whatever our position in life might be.

Our entire life is spent in watching and waiting and yet we are very often surprised and taken back, and sometimes conquered. We need to "take heed, and WATCH".

—Chaplain George Felder, Jr. USN

## Marines Of Old

### A Story

(SEA)—To illustrate the difference in quality of Marine Corps recruits of 1798 to those of today, the Inspector-General, USMC, forwarded a letter to Camp Pendleton, Calif., which was reprinted in the station's paper, The Scout.

The letter written in the Frigate United States and dated 18 Dec. 1798, was addressed to W. W. Burrows, Commandant, USMC and is as follows:

Sir:  
I have the pleasure of addressing you on the situation of the Detachment with me. Mr. Darley had received from Dunlap six recruits with one enlisted by Sergt. Scrool (?), at Chester, & am sorry to remark they have the same appearance as the former Squad, composed chiefly of Idiots & Invalids; of those first sent on one is now discovered to be ruptured, of the latter one subject to fits, is another disable on his feet, while a third is ordered on shore by the request of Capt. Barry under certificate of a Physician as dangerous to the crew.

Franklin Wharton  
Capt. Marines  
The Corps has come a long way since then, boasting some of the finest young Americans to be found in military service.



## What's New

### Wish You Knew?

(APPS)—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. By an agreement reached in London recently, seven countries will participate in the control of the economic resources of the Ruhr. What are the countries?
2. Russia has been claiming credit for inventions usually ascribed to nationals of other countries. Name the men generally given credit for inventing (a) the steam engine (b) wireless telegraph (c) motion picture camera.
3. If the 80th Congress adjourns in June, much major legislation that is only partly approved will be left to be completed next year by the 81st Congress. True or false?
4. National conventions will soon be drafting political platforms. What articles of the United States Constitution requires political parties to frame platforms?
5. The Smithsonian Institution recently announced plans for preserving the plane that dropped the A-bomb on Hiroshima. Do you remember the plane's name?

### ANSWERS

1. The United States, Great Britain, France, Belgium, the Netherlands, Luxembourg and the proposed government of Western Germany.
2. (a) Steam engine—James Watt, English, in 1765; (b) wireless telegraph—Guglielmo Marconi, Italian, in 1896; (c) Thomas A. Edison, American, in 1893.
3. False. Any legislation uncompleted at adjournment of a Congress automatically dies and must start fresh in the new Congress.
4. None. The party platform, like the party convention, has no Constitutional basis, but grew gradually out of the development of the party system in this country.
5. The B-2 Army plane that bombed Hiroshima was named Enola Gay.

## Family Hospital

### Stork Club

- 9 June—Robert Lee Pullen Jr. to Mrs. Francis and Sgt. Robert Lee Pullen Sr.
- 10 June—Linda Anne Van Canfort to Mrs. Marilyn and 1st Lt. Rollin F. Van Canfort.
- 12 June—Karen Derby to Mrs. Erin and Capt. William M. Derby.
- 12 June—Deloris Jean Lane to Mrs. Barbara and Pfc. Donald B. Lane.
- 12 June—Judith Ann Bloss to Mrs. Alice and MSgt. Arthur R. Bloss.
- 14 June—Julie Marie Burgess to Mrs. Francis and MSgt. Victor E. Burgess.
- 14 June—Douglas James Fellows to Mrs. Elizabeth and SSgt. Paul J. Fellows.
- 15 June—Roberta Kay Smith to Mrs. Vera D. and MSgt. Albert J. Smith.
- 15 June—Christina Marie Barnowsky to Mrs. Bertha and 1st Lt. Raymond C. Barnowsky.
- 15 June—Beverly Lee Ginn to Mrs. Lillian and SSgt. W. F. Ginn.

## NEW RIVER RIPPLES

The young husband wired her from his new job, saying "M. foreman. Feather in my cap."

A few weeks later, he wrote again, saying, "Made manager. other feather in my cap."

After some weeks, he wrote again, saying, "Fired. Send me for train fare home."

His wife unfeelingly telegraphed back, "Use feathers and fly home."

It was a rough go and "Erbert the Pride of the Limehouse," taking a beating. "Is manager in a dither and kept repeating 'Avoid 'im, 'Erbert, avoid 'im.'"

After four rounds of this "Erbert" painfully replied: "Avoid 'im? avoid 'im, I shall bloody well 'ave to leave England!"

A man about to be electrocuted phoned his lawyer, "They are about to put me in the hot seat, you my lawyer, what do I do now?"

The lawyer after due consideration helpfully answered, "Don't down!"

Pfc. "Aren't you engaged Susan?"

Sgt. "Not any longer."

Pfc. "That's smart of you. Never could see what you saw in her. She's fat, dumb and homely. How you get out of the engagement?"

Sgt. "We were married 18 months."

Funeral director to aged mourner: "How old are you?"

"I'm 97, be 98 next month."

"Hardly worth going home, is it?"

The outfit's Isaac Walton was telling the dayroom crowd of his last fishing expedition and of the one that got away...

"It was fully that long," he asserted, spreading his hands far apart. "I never saw such a fish."

"Probably not," came a comment from one of his listeners.

A hillbilly discovered a mirror which had been left behind in some campers.

He had never seen one before and upon looking into it exclaimed, "Well, if it ain't my old pappy, never knewed he had his picture tooked!"

He sneaked the picture home and went up to the attic to hide it. But his wife spied him and later slipped up to the attic and found the mirror.

"Hmhmhm," she thought, looking into the mirror, "so that's the old hag he has been running around with."

The preacher, after a strong sermon, asked for all members of the congregation, who wanted to go to heaven, to raise their right hands.

All did so except one man.

"What?" shouted the preacher. "Don't you want to go to heaven?"

"Not immediately," replied the reluctant one.

The lawyer was endeavoring to pump some free advice out of the doctor.

"Which side is it best to lie on, Doc?"

"The side that pays you the retainer."

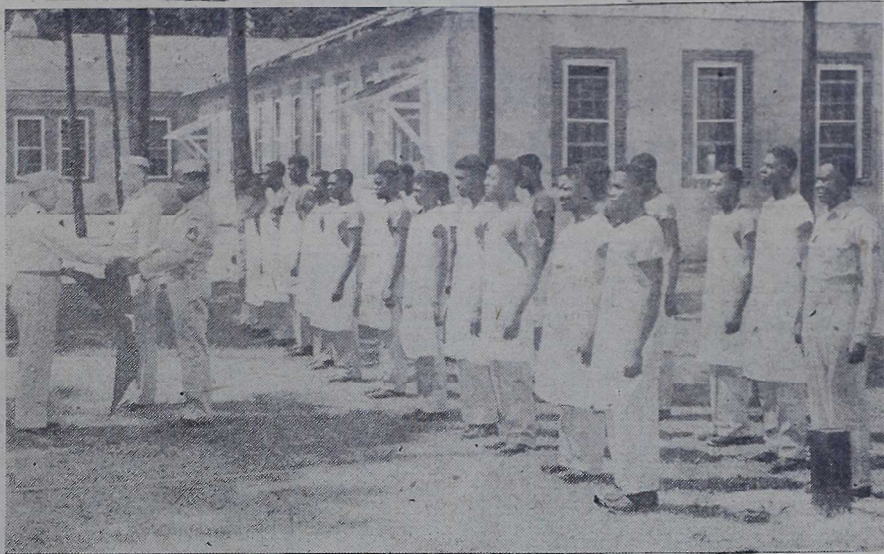
# Western Division Pistol Team Wins Inter-Div. Match

ANTICO, Virginia (16 June) — Western Division Pistol team took top honors in the firing of the 1948 Inter-Division Pistol match here today with a score of 1380 and in so doing, set a national record for a five-team using the service issued calibre pistol with service ammunition.

The Western Division winners, coached by Marine Colonel S. A. Hohn, topped last year's of 1351 by 29 points. The team was coached by First Lieutenant Kenneth E. Harker, "Dis- tinguished" with rifle and pistol.

Members of the Western Division Pistol Team were, First Lieutenant Louis M. Patterson, Sergeant Mark W. Billing, Sergeant Rames O. De La, Master Sergeant Walter E. Harker, and Technical Sergeant H. C. Cox. Master Sergeant J. Wiley was team alter-

## Second Mess Efficiency Award



For the second time, the Montford Point Mess Hall won the mess efficiency pennant last week. Brig. Gen. H. D. Linscott, Deputy Camp Commander, presented the pennant with one star to SSgt. Dave Wingate during ceremonies last Friday (above). The mess officer, CWO Sparks, is second from left in picture.

## Figures Show MB Participation In Bond Drive Upped

Montford Point has increased its percentage of participation in the current savings bond program by 32.44 percent in the past two weeks. This now puts them at the top of the list of Marine Barracks military units with a high of 57.54 percent.

In the same two week period, Marine Corps Supply Depot has increased 13.73 percent, putting it in third spot with 31.63.

In civilian activities, the Legal Office has doubled its participation to make it 100 percent. Camp Provost Marshal went up 16.67 percent, Disbursing 11.90 percent, Medical Research Lab 14.28 percent, Camp Motor Transport 13.69 percent and Commissary 11.76 percent.

The complete standings for Marine Barracks activities as of 18 June is as follows:

Organization	Percentage of Participation
Montford Point Camp	57.54
Supply School Battalion	46.83
Marine Corps Supply Depot	31.63
Headquarters and Service Battalion	26.28
Average	37.51

## Russia's Military Strength Featured In July Gazette

Russia's military might is a big topic mark. There are those who believe that she is a colossus of feet of clay and those who believe that her military power is indistinct. Somewhere between the extremes lies the real answer, an answer of great importance to the future history of the world according to Hanson W. Baldwin, military editor of the New York Times, says "The post-war Russian inter- in new weapons, the Soviet Union, essentially a great mass of -slogging 'moujiks' (peasants), still the backbone of Russian military strength. The tremendous graphical expanse of Soviet territory and Russia's position in Eurasian heartland emphasizes the Russian mind the importance of the ground army, and all past experience of war reinforces this emphasis. A ground army, concept therefore, still domes Russia's strategic thinking.

There are, in peacetime, six military districts or defense regions in Russia, with an army assigned to each. These armies are supposed to be more or less autonomous and the logistical organization of each is linked closely to the specific Soviet industrial and which army is grouped.

These six armies are divided into an estimated 175 divisions, plus other divisions unassigned to armies—a total (including 7D troops) of perhaps 180 to 200 divisions. The grand total of troops 3,000,000 men includes 1,000 well-equipped MVD (or Ministry of Internal Affairs) troops, the politically elite soldiers Moscow who correspond roughly to Hitler's SS units. They are

## Six Dollars A Month 'Old' Corps Recalled In July Leatherneck

In the Marine Corps of the early 19th century, a private's pay was \$6 a month and rank came the hard way: promotions were awarded only for extraordinary heroism.

This interesting sidelight on the rate situation in the "old" Corps of 1828 is revealed in "Forgotten Man," appearing in the July issue of The Leatherneck.

Sgt. Lindley S. Allen wrote the profile dealing with the career of a Marine officer named Gillespie, who literally fought his way up from the rank of private to that of Brevet Major in 36 years in the Corps.

"Gillespie fought all his life," Allen writes. "His parents in Pennsylvania christened him Archibald, and he left a trail of skinned noses and split lips when the boys ribbed him about it."

As a Marine lieutenant and personal representative of President Polk, he played a major role in the conquest of the California Territory but was forgotten in the stampede that followed the discovery of gold at Sutter's Mill.

Allen's true story of his career and adventures reads like highly imaginative fiction or the plot of a Hollywood spy thriller.

Also in the July issue of Leatherneck, Sgt. Spencer Gartz reports on the '48 Cage Finals," and Quantico gets the nod in the popular Posts of the Corps series.

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## MSgt. Fletcher Tops Pistol Match; Mitchell Wins Lauchheimer Trophy

M/Sgt. Walter E. Fletcher, of San Diego, topped the Corps' best pistol shots during the Marine Corps Pistol Competition, both stages of which were fired at Quantico on the 10th, and M/Sgt. Thomas R. Mitchell, of Norfolk USNS, turned out the highest aggregate with the rifle and pistol to take the Lauchheimer Trophy.

Sergeant Fletcher's score of 553 topped his nearest opponent by four points and bettered his winning score of last year for the same match by three points. He also won the Lauchheimer Trophy last year and placed fourth in the Marine Corps Rifle Match.

Sergeant Mitchell, who is a distinguished marksman with both the rifle and pistol, added his second place pistol score of 549 to his rifle score of 559 and came out with a total of 1108 to take the Lauchheimer Trophy. This trophy is contested for every year and the winner receives a gold badge and has his name and score engraved on the large trophy that was presented to the Marine Corps by the family of Brig. Gen. Charles H. Lauchheimer.

A silver badge for the second place Lauchheimer aggregate score was won by Tech. Sgt. Walter L. Devine, distinguished marksman with the rifle and pistol of Parris Island and previous holder of the Marine Corps pistol record, when his third place pistol score of 545 added to his fifth place rifle score of 562 totaled 1107, only one point from the winning score.

Third place and a bronze medal in the Lauchheimer aggregate were won by Tech. Sgt. Fred H. Butcher, Jr., of San Diego, as his first place rifle score, which won for him the individual Marine Corps Rifle Trophy, of 569 and his pistol score of 533 totaled 1102.

M-Sgt. Rames O. DeLaHunt, a distinguished marksman of San

Diego, won fourth place in the Marine Corps Pistol Competition with a 543 score.

The San Diego shooters led in the pistol competition as they did the rifle when they placed two hand gun artists in the first four top positions.

Name	Score	Badge
M-Sgt. W. E. Fletcher	553	Dist
San Diego		
M-Sgt. T. R. Mitchell	549	Dist
Norfolk		
Tech. Sgt. W. L. Devine	545	Dist
Parris Island		
M-Sgt. R. O. DeLaHunt	543	Dist
San Diego		
1st Lt. J. N. Jagoda	543	Gold
Pacific Div		
Lt.-Col. R. D. Moser	541	Dist
Pennsylvania		
Capt. T. E. Barrier	541	Dist
Parris Island		
Staff Sgt. C. T. Walker	541	Dist
Corpus Christi		
WO Mark W. Billing	539	Dist
San Diego		
M-Sgt. F. O. Freeman	538	1st Gold
Pacific Div		
1st Lt. D. D. Prisky	537	Silver
2d Marine Div		
M-Sgt. Vito Perna	537	Dist
HQMC		
Staff Sgt. G. C. Graves	536	Dist
Pacific Div		
1st Lt. L. M. Patterson	536	Dist
San Diego		
Cpl. W. D. Smothers	535	2d Silver
San Diego		
Capt. C. N. Harris	535	Dist
HQMC		
M-Sgt. Robert L. Parks	535	Dist
San Diego		
M-Sgt. C. J. Wiley	535	Dist
San Diego		
Tech. Sgt. F. H. Butcher	533	Dist
San Diego		
M-Sgt. A. V. Brannock	533	Dist
Quantico		
Tech. Sgt. L. Joblin	533	1st Bronze
2d Marine Div		

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## Winners In Annual Midway Park Baby Show



MERZANNA MATHIS Junior Group

Little Annette LaRoque, daughter of M/Sgt. and Mrs. E. A. LaRoque and Daniel Craig Abel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Abel were winners in the senior group during the Midway Park Baby Show, held during Children's Day, Monday, June 14, on the mall in front of the Midway Park Community Center.



ANNETTE LAROQUE Senior Group

ed of boys and girls between the ages of two and four.



Best Decorated Carriage By MRS. JESSIE VAIL

ages one to two, were Merzanna Mathis, daughter of WO and Mrs. G. M. Mathis and Adolphus Wilkes, son of M/Sgt. and Mrs. A. J. Wilkes.



DANIEL C. ABEL Senior Group

for having the most beautifully decorated carriage.



ADOLPHUS L. WILKES Junior Group

in the contest and about as many baby carriages and strollers. The children passed before the reviewing stand and each was greeted with applause from the spectators.

Judging the contest were Chaplain and Mrs. H. A. McNeil and Lt. and Mrs. Howard Mayville.

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## Prince William All-Stars Crushed 7-4 By Lejeune

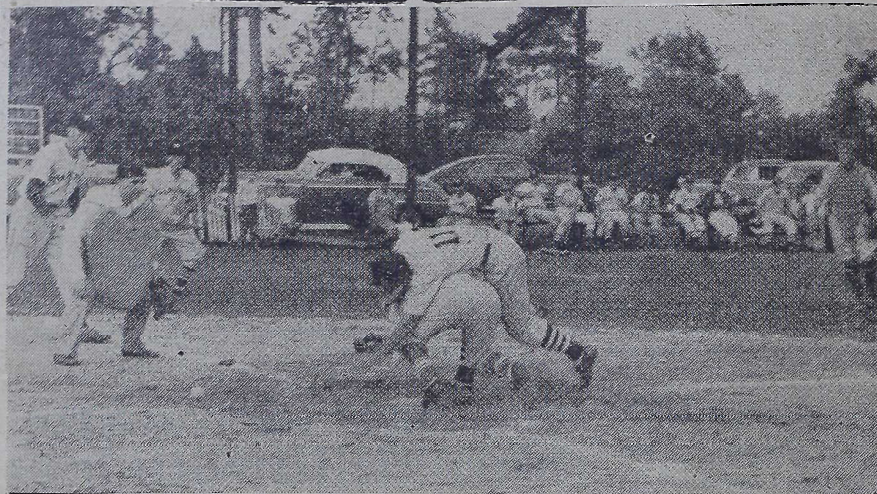
In the first of the current road trip games on the Camp Lejeune baseball team's schedule, the Prince William County All-Stars met defeat at the hands of the local nine last Friday.

Little is known of the game except that the final score was 7-2 in Lejeune's favor. Washington pitched with Dash and Perne behind the plate. The Camp team chalked up 7 runs, 8 hits, and 1 error to the All-Stars' 2 runs, 4 hits, and 4 errors.

## Lejeune Swimming Team Slated For Fleet Eliminations

During the week of 19 July, the Camp Lejeune swimming and diving team will sail forth to Norfolk, Va., for the 5th Naval District elimination championships. Depending upon the outcome, the team will move to Philadelphia, Pa., for further training and to compete in the All-Navy swimming and diving championships to be held during the week of 22 August. The squad's strength now stands at sixteen, but there are openings for four men, preferably distance and breast stroke swimmers.

# Lejeune 9 Downs Parris Is. Twice



It looks like a funny game of baseball but it actually happened during the second game with Parris Island on the Midway Park diamond last Thursday. The PI runner (No. 11) bumped into the Camp Lejeune pitcher, Bourbeau, who was covering home while the catcher, Hubany, (extreme right) retrieved the ball. Bourbeau made a lunge for the ball (shown hitting the ground in front of the umpire) but lost it when hit. The umpire, Moulthrop, called the runner safe. (Photo by Pfc. Ayers)

## Locals Win First Game 10-4, Take 2d Thriller 4-3

Running their current win to nine straight last Thursday, Camp Lejeune baseball team double hex on the invading Island team. Ending the first of the series on Wednesday decisive 10-4, the local team a more determined P1 ball of the Midway Park diamond following day in what proved a good game for the fans to when Lejeune brought in the winning run in the 9th inning up on the long end of a 4-3.

In Wednesday's game, the grabbed an early lead when scored in the first inning. A son opened with an infield. Woods then popped a fly for a Diaz took a walk, and Freeza right centerfield, scoring And Messenheimer followed in V footsteps but Jim Fairchild double down the 1st base. score Diaz. Hubany walked the bases and Toner hit a line to centerfield to knock in two runs. Johnson struck out to the inning.

Lejeune added three more, 4th when Freeza doubled. Messenheimer singled, scored Freeza. Fairchild reached for a fielder's choice and then second. Hubany reached first. Johnson singled to drive Fair and Hubany in.

The last three runs were in the 7th when Messenheimer a triple to score Freeza. Fairchild singled Messenheimer home then stole second and third scored on an error.

Frank Freeza was the big bat for Lejeune, going for five. Ed Toner played a beautiful game at 2d base and made outstanding stops and plays.

The second game, played on Midway diamond because of previous day's rain, proved a thriller. Lejeune drew first in the 3rd when Toner singled left and went to second on Freeza's sacrifice. Anderson hit a home run to score Toner.

Parris Island went ahead in the 5th when they scored two runs. Two hits and Hubany's error added another in the ninth. Wall singled, moved to 3rd pair of outs, and scored on Freeza's wild pitch.

With a superb pitching battle on, Lejeune came to bat in the 9th trailing by two runs. child struck out and Burns grooved out. Toner then came through with his 2d hit of the day, a drive to left field, with coach ton going in to run for him. Johnson pinch-hit for Bourbeau, batted a "Texas League" double to left field, Fenton stopping 3rd. Anderson walked to fill bases. Dick Woods came to bat, hit a blooper fly into short centerfield. Zora, the centerfielder, playing deep and came racing to get the ball, only to drop it. what looked like a beautiful catch. Fenton and Johnson scored to tie the game.

See LEJEUNE 9 On Page 1

## VMO-1 Gets Long End Of 7-3 Against 16th

VMO-1 was still in there fighting for the lead by beating the Marines last week 7-3. Driving seven runs, they left their pitcher Baylus, out of trouble. Garton the losing pitcher.

## Midway Park Takes 2 From Montford Point

Chalking up two more wins, Midway Park beat Montford Point twice last week 11-2 and 1-0. Stanley hurled both wins for Midway Park, not having much trouble in either game. Marten was losing pitcher in the first game and Dumas was tagged for the loss in the second.

# Quantico Squeezes Out 6-4, 5-4 Edge Over Camp Lejeune In Tight Twin Bill

## Second Game Broken With 11th Inning Homer By Quantico

The Camp Lejeune baseball team was nosed out 6-4 and 5-4 by the Quantico nine in a two-game series played at Quantico last Saturday and Sunday. Both games were fine exhibitions of America's favorite sport with the outcome far from a sure thing from start to finish. The second game proved a real heartbreaker for Lejeune when Quantico's 2d baseman, Adam Gruca, hit a home run over the left field fence in the 11th inning to break up the ball game.

In the first game on Saturday, Anderson took a walk and stole second in the first inning. Fairchild hit a home run over the left field fence, chalking up two runs for first blood. Quantico's first six men reached first base when Burns walked three, allowed two hits, and loosed a wild pitch. Three runs were scored. Johnson replaced Burns on the mound and gave two hits and two runs. This gave Quantico the edge 5-2.

In the third inning, Anderson tripled to right and scored on Woods' fly ball to right. In the fifth inning, Anderson reached first on an error. Fairchild hit safely and Anderson scored on Woods' grounder. This brought the game to a more even keel with the score 5-4. In the bottom half of the fifth, however, Quantico scored the last run of the game on two singles and an infield out.

Johnson struck out 4, walked 3, and gave up 8 hits in 9 innings. Burns walked 3, allowed two hits, and threw one wild pitch. Pope of Quantico struck out 9, and walked 1.

Camp Lejeune: 4 runs, 5 hits, 1 error.  
Quantico: 6 runs, 10 hits, 2 errors.

### SECOND GAME

General Clifton E. Cates, Marine Corps Commandant, and Maj. Gen. Lemuel C. Shepherd, Commandant.

## 2d Supply Bn. Still Undefeated, Beats 10th

The 2nd Supply Battalion team extended their winning streak by beating the 10th Marines last week 11-5. Awalt was the victorious pitcher. The Second Supply Bn. remains the only team to be undefeated in the National league.

mandant of MCS, were among the fans at the Quantico diamond for Sunday's 11-inning thriller. The first score of the game was chalked up by Quantico in the fourth inning when Samis singled, Larghey walked, and Neidringhouse doubled, putting two runs across the plate. Quantico scored two more in the sixth when Veigle tripled but was thrown out at home by Toner. Knight walked, Neidringhouse reached 1st on a fielder's choice and Volk singled scoring two runs.

Volk, pitching for Quantico, went into the eighth with a seven-inning tally of no hits, no runs. Messenheimer, however, opened the eighth with a single. Severin singled and Burns attempted a drag bunt but was out at first. Severin, thinking the squeeze was on, was doubled off second.

Schnupp opened the ninth with a single and Fairchild also singled. Woods struck out. Freeza singled to fill the bases and then Tower hit a roller behind second forcing Freeza. McQuire, running for Tower, scored. Messenheimer then hit a 2 and 2 pitch over the left field fence to tie up the ball game. Diaz struck out.

Quantico filled the bases in the ninth inning with one out but Burns struck out Larghey and Veigle popped to Fairchild to end the inning.

Lejeune threatened in the tenth when Burns singled and got to third on a pair of outs. Burns was picked off third to end the inning. The ball game went to Quantico in the eleventh when Adam Gruca hit his home run.

Burns struck out 13, walked 8, and got in one wild pitch. Volk struck out 15, walked 3, and also got off a wild pitch.

Camp Lejeune: 4 runs, 7 hits, and two errors.  
Quantico: 5 runs, 7 hits, and 4 errors.

## 2d Amtrac Wallops 2d Mar. & ComSerGrp

The 2d Amtracs won two more games last week. In the first, they shut out the Second Marines 7-0. Atkinson was the winning pitcher and Arene was the losing pitcher.

In the second game, the Amtracs continued to hit hard and beat the Second Combat Service Group 9-4. Layton didn't have much trouble winning this game. Williams was on the mound for Second Combat Service Group.

## Intra-Mural Baseball League Standings As Compiled June 18

The standings in the intra-mural baseball leagues as of 18 June are as follows:

### AMERICAN LEAGUE

2d Amtrac Bn.	1st place
Supply School Bn.	2nd place
4th Marines	3rd place
2d ComSerGrp	4th place
1st AAA Bn.	5th place
H&S Bn., Div.	6th place
2d Marines	7th place
2d Medical Bn.	8th place

### NATIONAL LEAGUE

2d Supply Bn.	1st place
Midway Park and VMO-1 tied for	2d place
2d Eng. Bn.	3rd place
10th Marines	4th place
H&S Bn., Camp	5th place
16th Marines	6th place
2d Tank Bn.	7th place
Montford Point	8th place

## Golf Schedule

26 June—One Stick Tournament. (18 holes with one club only, your choice)

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, 1/2 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.

## Division H&S Drops Game To 1st AAA 4-1

In a hard-fought game, the 1st AAA Bn. defeated H&S Bn., Division, 4-1. Felder got credit for the win and Lowery of H&S was charged with the loss.

## One Stick Tourney At Golf Course Sat., 6 Prizes

Something new and different has been added! No, we're not talking about cigarettes, just about a new type of golf tournament.

Saturday, 26 June, all the golfers stationed at Camp Lejeune are invited to play in the "One Stick Tournament."

You are allowed to choose any one golf club you desire and then play the complete 18 holes with that one club only.

You must play with at least one other tournament player. It'll be more fun if you play in foursomes with each man struggling along with one stick.

18 Holes, Medal Play Rules, and full handicaps will be used to determine the winners of the six prizes of Post Exchange Merchandise Chits.

1st prize	\$12.00
2nd prize	10.00
3rd prize	8.00
4th prize	5.00
5th prize	3.00
6th prize	2.00

Teeling off Times—0900 to 1430.

## 2d ComSerGrp Loses To 2d Amtracs 6-4

The Second Amtracs nosed out the Second Combat Service Group team 6-4. Osial was the big man at bat for the Amtracs, getting 2 hits for three times at bat. One of these was a home-run. Radovich pitched for the Amtracs, and got credit for another win. Boslier was charged with the loss.

## Bell Pitches No-Hit Ball To 4th Marines

The Supply School, Supply Depot, Naval Hospital team beat the Fourth Marines 14 to 0 last Wednesday on diamond No. 2. Bell turned in his first no-hit no-run game this season, while his team mates gathered 16 hits. He was never in trouble throughout the game.

Playing in threatening weather, the game was called at the end of the sixth inning because of rain.

Leibor was the starting pitcher for the Fourth Marines and was charged with the loss.

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## Civilian Personnel Guide

### FEDERAL EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES

Amendment to open competitive examination for the positions of Typist, CAF-1 through CAF-4, and Stenographer, CAF-2 through CAF-4.

Place of filing applications: applications will be accepted by the Director, Fourth U. S. Civil Service Region, Temporary Building "R", 3rd Street and Jefferson Drive, S. W., Washington, D. C., until the needs of the service are met.

Requirements: Subject 1, copying from plain copy, and subject 2, General test, are the same for Typists and Stenographers. Subject 3, Stenographer, required of stenographic competitors only, consists of dictation at the rate of 80 words per minute instead of the rate of 96 words per minute.

Applicants must be citizens of or owe allegiance to the United States.

Employees who have taken the stenographic test and received an eligible rating will not be permitted to take the test again in order to receive a higher rating, but those who have taken the test and failed will be permitted to take the test again.

All employees who have failed to qualify in the stenographic examination are urgently requested to file immediately, as failure to do so may cause their displacement.

#### A CHALLENGE

Are you men, or are you mice; are you willing to literally be beaten over the head, or will you take up the challenge that has been thrown to you?

Here we are, 2000 strong, and all we have is a 21.99% rating in the War Bond Drive, while the Marines have a 37.13% rating in their group.

Are we going to sit idly by and let the Marines show us up? One of our biggest activities hasn't even begun to show us anything in the way of a bond rally. What say, fellows, let's get hot and buy bonds. These bonds will give you security in years to come. They represent that emergency nest egg in the time of distress and need, and most of all, they bear a high rate of interest if held until their maturity date.

#### SAFETY NOTES

##### SAFETY IN THE HOME

This being the time of year for general house cleaning, it is natural to assume that many accidents will occur that could be eliminated if we would only think. Here are seven warnings issued by the National Safety Council:

1. DON'T roll rugs to block doorways for others to stumble over.
2. DON'T permit stray tacks or nails to lie on floors.
3. DON'T try to save steps by piling your arms too full when ascending or descending steps.
4. DON'T climb up on rockers or unsteady chairs to take down curtains.
5. DON'T use the tops of cabinets or mantels as storage places, as items with a tendency to slide can easily fall and strike someone.

6. DON'T let oily rags or any debris accumulate.

7. DON'T use inflammable cleaning fluids near open fires.

#### LEAVE POLICY

Civil Service employees are reminded that according to Camp Administrative Order No. 32-1947 the maximum amount of annual leave which may be carried forward into calendar year 1949 is 60 days. For budget purposes, activities may require employees to reduce the amount of annual leave below the maximum of 60 days as specified in the Camp Order.

Employees should contact their supervisor or department head concerning the leave policy of the shop or activity and to ascertain the number of days or hours of leave which must be used prior to 31 December, 1948, in order that the employees will not forfeit any leave and to conform with existing regulations.

## XS-1 Exceeds Speed Of Sound; Plane Flies Faster Than Bullet

By Armed Forces Press Service

Wonder how it feels to travel faster than the speed of sound?

According to Captain Charles E. Yeager of the Muroc, Calif., AF Base, cracking the sonic barrier feels "pretty nice."

Secretary of the Air Force W. Stuart Symington made the official announcement in Washington recently that the Bell XS-1 piloted by Capt. Yeager, had been flown "much faster than the speed of sound many times" in recent months.

#### LATER RELEASE ADDS NAMES

A later Air Force announcement added two more military names to the list of men who have cracked the sonic barrier. Major Gus Lundquist, Chicago, and Captain James T. Fitzgerald, South Pittsburg, Tenn., were said to have flown faster than sound. Two other super-sonic pilots, flying for the National Advisory Committee for Aeronautics, were Herbert H. Hoover and Howard C. Lilly, who was recently killed in another high-speed experimental plane.

Some planes may have dived at such speeds, the Secretary said, but this is the first time anyone has pierced the sonic barrier in level flight.

The XS-1 is a tiny plane, comparatively, with a wing span of only twenty-eight feet. It is thirty-one feet long, eleven feet high, and has a recorded empty weight of 4,892 pounds.

#### LAUNCHED FROM B-29

Like a tiny parasite, the plane is launched for its high-altitude speed runs from the belly of a B-29. The 8,000 pounds of fuel for its rocket motors lasts only two or three minutes, despite the fact that the fuel weighs almost twice as much as the plane.

The theoretical speeds the XS-1 is supposed to attain is breathtaking. Imagine going 1,000 miles per hour at 40,000 feet, or 1,700



A brief ride to attempt to locate a rattle. Now, many rattles. On any kind of a ride, a sign with the black letters S-T-O-P on it is a serious attempt to prevent an accident. Stop signs are placed indiscriminately wherever there is an intersection. They are placed where a full stop is the way of enabling a driver to take a careful look for oncoming vehicles. The driver who ignores signs is an accident on the way to a happening, sooner or later. (Photo by Pfc. Rider.)

## Psychology

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### PERSONALITY INSIGHT

The Marine Corps Institute Psychology course presents the scientific data to Marines in order that they may fit into their environment. Insight into the motivation and conduct of human beings leads to a coordination of human activities and behavior. It gives the groundwork for the understanding of human life in its broadest foundations.

Psychology gives an objective and tested study of the individual in his personal and social behaviors. An orderly account of factual data concerned with conduct, motivation and personality is presented.

The text of this college-level course, Psychology by Robert S. Woodworth, covers the field of general psychology. It is an excellent introduction to specialized study. The text traces the growth of the science and the various influences on the individual found in heredity and environment. The physiological make-up and the development of personality are considered in detail.

### NORMAL OUTLOOK

From the facts derived from the experiments, methods and statistics the student acquires a clear perspective of the development of mental activities and personality adjustment. This knowledge is practical and indispensable for a normal outlook and mastery of the physical and social environment.

Problems relating to the use of abilities, the improving of personalities, the growth of social balance, the mastery of environment are discussed. Assistance is given to the individual in solving these problems. Marines can begin to solve their problems now by enrolling in the Psychology course by writing to the Director, Marine Corps Institute, Washington 25, D. C.

## Russian Stre

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organized in at least 1 some of them motorized, each supporting own squadron of planes. The Russian A lieved to have—includi units—about 27 armore of which some 14 are equipped.

The Russian considerably smaller American; it numbers in an infantry division of the organization of General Omar N. Bradley. Staff of the Army has Russians have 175 divisi full or 80 per cent st other Army leaders have of these divisions out Russian frontiers in oc rope. Other observer believe that many Sovi are down to 5,000 me others exist only in or well understrength. able estimate is that t more than forty to six at full strength. It is however, that Russia cize 100 full strength di put them in the field in

There is les about Soviet concepts er. Until the end of Russian air force was close-support air force-tillery. It knew and cared little about strat ing—perhaps for politi as military reasons. It numbers of planes, pri altitude attack planes, ers and day fighters; bombers, but the int night fighter defense a of heavy, long-range were a mystery to it. I until the days when th were making their las the Oder, the Luftwaf terribly outnumbered, i muster a local air sup the Eastern Front when required.

"But there are indie war-time Soviet conce power are changing."

The Soviet N weakest of the Russi forces, but Premier Stal misled to make it 'one of est' navies of the world. "The Russian Navy I number of men, many apparently organized or Naval landing bat combat service ashore. ous techniques are not be very well developed. numbers of Red Fle served with the Russ ashore during World W

Russian Nav strength is almost in tial, except for coast def. The Russians have no a riers. Only in submari does Russia appear to formidable today. The submarine navy, even days, was rather large not as large as pre-war telligence estimates ind. Fairly reliable figures f tal at 275, 250 of them types, 25 training s About one third of said to be ocean-going, small, coastal short-range

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## Tide Table

Tide predictions for Bogue Inlet and New River Inlet according to the Coast and Geodetic Survey, Washington, D. C. Time is Eastern Daylight Saving.

	HIGH	LOW
24 June	1020	0429
Thursday	2234	1625
25 June	1104	0508
Friday	2314	1709
26 June	1148	0544
Saturday	2355	1755
27 June	1233	0624
Sunday	2355	1841
28 June	0035	0704
Monday	1317	1935
29 June	0120	0750
Tuesday	1406	2032
30 June	0211	0838
Wednesday	1458	2130

## Makes Flight History



The Air Force's XS-1 rocket plane has flown "much faster than the speed of sound many times" Air Secretary W. Stuart Symington announced June 10. Air experts called the supersonic flight the greatest air achievement history since the Kitty Hawk, N. C. flight of the Wright Brothers.

## Over The Counter

### US AT CENTRAL

ather and the rising beach season means towels by Cannon and uniformly low se wonderfully soft, meet all requirements bsorbent qualities. The l colors to be seen at harmonize equally well ne bathroom color l beach wear.

fels towels priced from depending on size and Catalina—whose swim net Lejeune approval women alike—is featur- nbers in a super-sized at \$3.50. As large as o-tent, these Catalina, thirsty companions double as fellow sun-on Onslow week-ends.

### VALS AT CENTRAL

l you will now find a atly increased assort- gift stationery, fash- yled by Patricia Dey- ry comes in note sizes, ngly popular corres- d style, and larger to both masculine and tes. Prices on this ex- are from a mere 45c the larger varieties. me counter you will hipment of Kaywoodie Bole pipes as well as and imported briars, vary in price from 35c and are excellent in a solid comfort for appreciate the ultimate njoyment.

### CTRIC FANS

hour to give thought ight sleeping comfort. ive antidote to Caro- u Exchange has this a limited number of ric fans. In this assortment is y \$3.75, while the 10" ch \$6.50. An oscillat- hich will spread cool a surprisingly large le for \$8.65 and other ed as high as \$25.25. ral for your fan re- and keep cool during

### CAMP MEN'S SHOP

You will find the answer to your summer clothing needs at the Camp Men's Shop, where a pleasant and competent staff offer you merchandise whose attractive prices will also meet with your approval.

Here you will find Catalina swim trunks with matching beach top- ers priced up to \$10.75 and trunks alone from \$2.25 into the five-dollar neighborhood.

Summer suits in a varied assort- ment of patterns are priced at only \$31.00. At this price, a summer suit need no longer be considered a luxury and when Carolina's long summer is taken into consideration, the advantages of a suit of this at- tractive weight are easily under- stood.

Also available at the Men's Shop are summer formal clothes. Dinner jackets are priced at 22.50 and trousers, in either midnight blue or black, are on sale for \$9.50.

Your Men's Shop also has a small stock of officers' raincoats which are excellent fortification for the uncertainties of the Carolina cli- mate. The Men's Shop also an- nounces that there is a full stock of officers' white uniforms avail- able at that activity as well as shoes, both military and otherwise, priced at \$5.00 and \$7.40.

In the sportsmen's department at the Men's Shop, the outdoor man will find the equipment he has dreamed of, at prices which are like a dream come true. 22 caliber rifles are on sale for only \$21.00! There is a full line of fishing equip- ment to be seen at the same counter—including everything from sinkers to superior rods and reels—and the prices are even more at- tractive than the merchandise.

At the same counter you will see the finest assortment of luggage south of Washington in an assort- ment which ranges in prices from a very-low of \$2.25 up to a not-too- high of \$45.00 for a wardrobe trunk.

The Camp Exchange Men's Shop is an unusually fine activity de- voted exclusively to the clothing needs of men at Camp Lejeune. Visit the store adjacent to Central on your next visit to that vicinity.

## Get 'Regular' Status In Armed Forces For First Time In History

NGTON (AFPS)—The Act entitled "Women's Armed Serv- ion Act of 1948," recently signed into law by President Tru- wmen a part of the Regular Armed Forces for the first ry, excluding those in the medical services.

fixes the strength of pponents at two per strength of the Regu- Establishment. It au- gradual build-up of fel- nel during the next the following figures:

0 officers; 75 warrant 0 enlisted women. 0 officers; 20 warrant 0 enlisted women. 00 officers, 10 war- 1,000 enlisted women. 300 officers; 40 war- 4,000 enlisted women. and Marines already

have women's components of the Reserve. The Air Force will not establish a separate Reserve section for women but will appoint and enlist officers and women in the respective sections of the ex- isting Air Force Reserve.

The Navy and Marines initially will enlist women who saw serv- ice in World War II. Enlisted wom- en will be admitted into the Army and Air Force first from among present members of the AUS or- ganization, and later from former members, then women with no prior service.



ors of the women's components of the various armed serv- with the Secretary of National Defense, James F. For- following passage of Public Law 625 which established the branches as permanent parts of the military. The Presi- ed the law on June 12. Reading left to right, they are: eraldine P. May, Director of the WAF; Colonel Mary A. Director of the WAC; Mr. Forrestal; Captain Joy B. Han- ctor of the WAVES; and Major Julia E. Hamblet, Director men Marines. (Army Signal Corps Photograph).

## Flicker Flashes

### TITLES

I	BACHELOR AND THE BOBBY SOXER, Cary Grant
II	SECRET SERVICE INVESTIGATOR, Lloyd Bridges
III	BLONDE ICE, Leslie Brooks, Robert Paige
IV	FOUR FACES WEST, Joel McCrea, Francis Dee
V	WHERE THERE'S LIFE, Bob Hope, Signe Hasso
VI	ESCAPE, Rex Harrison, Peggy Cummins
VII	THE EMPEROR WALTZ, Bing Crosby, Joan Fontaine
VIII	HIGH WALL, Robert Taylor, Audrey Totter
IX	WATERFRONT AT MIDNIGHT, William Gargan
X	GUNS OF HATE, Tim Holt, Nan Leslie
XI	THIS TIME FOR KEEPS, Esther Williams, Jimmie Durante
XII	DREAM GIRL, Betty Hutton, MacDonald Carey
XIII	THE IRON CURTAINS, Dana Andrews, Gene Tierney
XIV	DUDE GOES WEST, Eddie Albert, Gale Storm
XV	GOD'S COUNTRY AND THE WOMAN, Not Listed
XVI	RACE STREET, Not Listed

THEATER	Thurs. 24 June	Fri. 25 June	Sat. 26 June	Sun. 27 June	Mon. 28 June	Tues. 29 June	Wed. 30 June
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.

### 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. Clos- ed 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

**WJNC**

By GORT WILBUR

### DISA ABOUT DATA: That

WJNC-Mutual new hour-long musi- cal extravaganza, which you have been hearing so much about, will debut this Saturday evening, June 26, in the 9 to 10 P.M. period. The only change that we have at this time is that original moniker "The Big Money Game" has been retitled "Three For The Money." However, the big dough give away that you people out here at Camp Lejeune might just as well grab hold of, will remain the same.

The show will feature the best in listenable, singable, danceable me- lodies, sung by solo stars Mary Small and Russ Emery and imiti- bly presented by Mark Warnow's orch. Bud Collyer, he of Superman, will be the MC and among his plea- surable chores during each broad- cast will be the long-distance tele- phoning of listeners all over the country, asking them to compete in a guessing game that can win for each contestant as much as fifty grand in cash prizes.

Haw, gather this one in. For two of his recent broadcasts on WJNC- Mutual's "Stop Me If You've Heard This" Saturday gag-fests 8:30 to 9 P.M. humorist Cal Tinney, who describes himself as the Hog Edi- tor of the Broken Arrow, Okla., Record, has based his program closing comedy remarks on mem- bers of the fair sex. Said Cal: "Thank goodness this is still a free country . . . where a man can still do as his wife pleases." On an aircast the preceding week, Cal was describing a gent who had remarked: "In Texas in the winter- time the girls sit around and hug the stove, and let the men smoke." The Okie followed this with: "But in Oklahoma, in the wintertime, the men sit around and hug the girls and let the stove smoke."

## Trailer Park

By PROJECT SERVICES

Trailer Park softball field was a busy place Sunday afternoon when the 2nd Marines and Trailer Park tangled for a score of 21 to 0 in favor of T. Park. In the second game, the AmTrac Bn. came through to beat Trailer Park 9 to 5.

On Wednesday afternoon, Trailer Park came back for a winning streak by defeating Supply Depot 8-3. With new bleachers, you folks in Trailer Park come and give your team some support. See you at the next game Sunday.

The Community Council will sponsor a dance in Recreation Hall Saturday night, 26 June. These dances are very popular as indi- cated by the large groups attending. This is a good way to get acquain- ted with your neighbor if you are a newcomer to the Project.

## 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**  
Thayer walker, like new. See at MOQ 3209.

One baby bathinet, stainless steel frame, practically new. Also, one handy- tool set, complete. Electric powered, almost like new. These can be seen at 804 S. Butler Drive, Midway Park, or call 3499.

One officers' heavier overcoat and one green elastic uniform. Size 36. To fit person 5' 7", 120 to 140 lbs. All in excellent condition. Reasonably priced. Call 5675.

A matched set consisting of engagement ring and wedding band. One-fourth carat diamond (blue white) set in platinum and yellow gold. Hand carved wedding band. Practically new. A steal at \$80.00. Call Cpl. Davis at 5522 during working hours.

Maple table and four chairs. Can be used as dinette or kitchen set. Just like new. Can be seen at 1303 S. Butler Drive.

1947 Jeep station wagon. Priced to sell quick. Call Jenkins at 5282 during working hours, or call at 205 Canterbury Road, Jville, after working hours.

One King zephyr model gold lacquered alto-sax, and one American standard clar- net. Both for \$140. Will sell separately or discuss price. Call Lt. Capps 39-33 during office hours, or 5042 at night.

Three piece living room set, overstuffed. Includes rug and floor lamps. Coffee table, library table, and kitchen table with four red leather cushioned chairs. Slightly used. Must sell by 29 June. 906 N. Butler Drive after 1700 daily.

One electric apartment size range, with oven. Call 5157.

One breakfast set, table and four chairs. Chrome plated legs with red leatherette cushions. See at 113 S. Butler Drive any- time.

Four rooms of furniture. Practically all new. Includes curtains, bedding and kitchen utensils. Phone 2693.

Zenth global portable radio. Six tube receiver. Practically new. \$50.00. Phone 5427. After 1530, call 5642.

1941 Pontiac '3' sedan. Through inspec- tion lane. \$859. May be seen at Trailer Park MP station, after 1700 or call 3626.

One Sunbeam electric razor. Brand new. Call RA William Ledner at Bldg. 520. Phone 5293.

16 foot family boat and motor. Excellent condition, reasonably priced. Call 6313 after working hours.

Sale or Trade: 1948 Studebaker four door sedan, in excellent condition. See at 700 S. Butler Drive after 1530.

One maple settee and chair. New covers. \$39.00. See at 1305 S. Butler Drive.

One officer's green uniform. Heavy weight 20 oz. material. Two pair trousers: size 40 short. Excellent condition. Also one pair officer's khaki trousers (new), waist

33" length 30". Must sell before leaving base Friday noon. Phone 6364 or see at MOQ 2205.

1947 Plymouth four-door sedan. Radio, heater, and seat covers. Low mileage. Call 39-10 during working hours, or 2598 at other times. May be seen at 1394 Butler Drive.

Light tan wool suit. Fit man about 6 feet tall, weighing 170 pounds. Covert top coat. Call Cpl. Wiese at Barracks 1110. Phone 5118 after 1530.

**FOR RENT**  
Very attractive bedroom, newly furnish- ed. With or without kitchen privileges. Very reasonable. Call 5252 between 0800 and 1700, daily, or stop at 210 Stratford Road, Jacksonville.

Furnished room with breakfast privilege for couple. 118 Stratford Road, Jackso- nville.

**WANTED**  
Riders going to Florida for 4th of July. Leaving here July 2nd. Call anytime be- tween 0800 and 1530, at 3555.

To sublet house in Midway Park for family of five, with one small girl. Contact M-Sgt. Meyer in Camp Disbursing office. Phone 5231 during working hours.

Four riders going to Altoona Pa. week- end of June 25th, return the 28th. Call Sgt. Grove 3255, Barracks 102.

Riders to Washington D. C. leaving Fri. 25 June. Call Chief Maxwell at Bldg. 324. Phone 5427.

Riders to New York and return, over the Fourth of July week-end. Leaving Camp about 1700 Friday, July 2. Call Cpl. Lehrer at 3192 after working hours.

A one-wheel trailer, 500 pound capacity. Call 5193 during working hours.

Competent person to make slip covers for odd shaped furniture. Call 2162 after 1700.

Riders to Washington and Baltimore on Friday 25 June. Call 2745.

**LOST AND FOUND**  
Found: Wrist watch, in Jacksonville NCCS club. Owner may claim by identify- ing at NCCS office.

Lost: Brown wallet, alligator. Stamped with name "Edward Savage" Lost in Jack- sonville bus station. Reward. Call 2773.

Found: Two GM keys, apparently for automobile. On metal ring with "USMC- 32189" stamped on disc. Picked up in front of Bldg. 310 on May 31. Please call 5272 and ask for Casey.

**SERVICES**  
Will care for children anytime. If inter- ested please contact Mrs. Kay Kesten, 3067 Lee Ave, or phone 7527.

Will care for children days or evenings. Experienced. 205 First St. or phone 2703.

**MIDWAY PARK**

**THEATER FEATURES**

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

**THURS. AND FRI. JUNE 24-25**  
Treasure of Sierra Madre  
Humphrey Bogart, Walter Huston  
**SAT. JUNE 26**  
Three On A Ticket  
Hugh Beaumont (also)  
All-American Cadet  
Francis Langford  
**SUN. JUNE 27**  
The High Wall  
Robert Taylor, Audrey Totter  
**MON. AND TUES. JUNE 28-29**  
Mom and Dad  
(Shows for this attraction only.)  
Women only at 1400 and 1900. Men only at 2100, both days. This picture not to be shown to grade school children.  
**WED. JUNE 30**  
The Exile  
Douglas Fairbanks Jr., Maria Montez

**BUY**

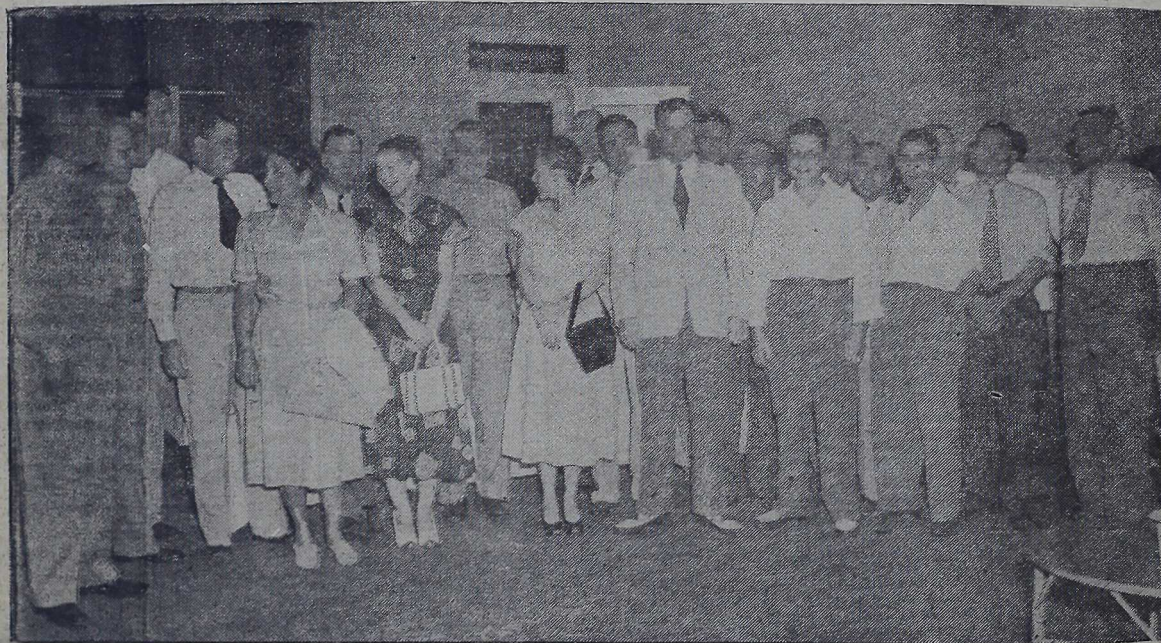
**U.S. SECURITY BONDS**

## Celebration Of Hospital Corps Anniversary



A celebration in observance of the 50th anniversary of the Hospital Corps of the U. S. Navy was held at Marston Pavilion last week. One of the highlights of the affair, which included plenty of refreshments, dancing to the music of the 2d Division dance orchestra, and the cutting of a giant cake, was a special broadcast from the pavilion carried over a twenty-station hookup of the Tobacco Network. The Commanding General, Major General Franklin A. Hart, (right) delivered a brief address in which he pointed out the record of the corpsmen who served with the Marines in World War II. He also extended a "well done" and a "heartfelt thank-you" to the assembled members of the Hospital Corps. Members of the Camp Chapel Choir under the direction of Lt. Laws (extreme right in photo above) rendered appropriate selections during the broadcast. WO Wheeler B. Lipes, well-known for his performance of an emergency appendectomy on a submerged submarine somewhere in the Pacific during the war, is shown with Ray Sinclair of station WJNC (left) as he participated in the program. (Photos by Pfc Rider)

## Commanding General Host to Jacksonville CofC



Major General Frank Hart, Commanding General, shown extreme left, with members of the Jacksonville Chamber of Commerce who were guests at a beach party at Onslow Beach last week. Dining and a buffet dinner were two of the enjoyable features of the party. Brig. Gen. H. I. Scott, Deputy Camp Commander, is second from left and Keller E. Rockey, Commanding General, FME, Atlantic, is present for the occasion. Eighth from left. (Photo by Rider)

## "New Look" For Division Orchestra



The 2d Division dance orchestra, shown above during the dance at the pavilion last week, is sporting the "New Look" which combined with smooth rhythm, puts them on a par with many of the top bands of the land both in appearance and quality of music. The band holds forth at Marston Pavilion on the first and third Thursdays of each month. Don't miss the next dance!