

The Camp Lejeune Globe

Written For Marines By Marines

CAMP LEJEUNE, N. C., WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 6, 1947

NO. 33

Championship Qualification Rounds Begin

Second Play Will Determine Flights

Whole play qualification Golf to determine the Camp Lejeune Golf Cup will be played over the 9 and 10 August on the 1 course at the Paradise Course.

Will be a club champion for ladies and the gentlemen permanent personnel at Camp Lejeune and immediate dependents are invited to participate.

There will be 10 flights of 16 Golfers to each flight for the ladies and for the gentlemen, scheduled match play to begin the week. Each flight will be in the qualifying rounds. The 6 low scores will constitute championship flight, and the 6 low scores will establish first flight and so on.

Prizes will be awarded to the winner and the runner-up so that the Golfer who 130 has as much chance as the Golfer who scores 100.

Following rules must be

Playing round will be modifying new course rules posted.

Cards will be attested into the pro shop only. Must register with Sgt. Tilley or Mr. Meekins can begin your round. Please leave your phone players can be contacted. Their match play con-

stants will have only one to qualify. If you quit of Golf you automatically yourself.

ardless of score, all per- register for this major required to turn their in.

Other information contact Case, 6587.

Committee Approves UMT Measure, Congressional Action In January

WASHINGTON (AFPS) — A controversial universal training bill did not become law. Early action on the bill by the House seems to be the nation's lawmakers again in January. The House Armed Services Committee unanimously approved Truman's training bill and placed it on the calendar for "immediate action" next

sure as it now stands for training of able-bodied men and women of their 18th birthday would be authorized for youths still under 18 at that age.

There would be for a six-month period of training in the regular service, or direct in the regular service, would be authorized rate of \$30 per month, dependency allotments of \$63 for one dependent or \$65 for two.

Truman will be authorized to a uniform with distinctive insignia if the UMT bill

LOS ANGELES (AFPS) — Es- Taylor, 39, charged with dropping the case when for his retainer came "no bank."



PARADE by the reserve battalions in training at Tent Camp was held Saturday, 27 July, at 0900. Major General Thomas E. Watson and Brig. General Dudley S. Brown reviewed the troops and are here shown as the 2nd Infantry Battalion of Boston passes. The second group of organized reserves is scheduled to arrive this Saturday.

(Photo by 2nd Division Photographic Section).

2d Group Of Organized Marine Reserves Arrives Saturday

Dance At Pavilion Re-Scheduled For Next Wednesday

Due to the fact that the Second Marine Division Orchestra will not be available Thursday, 14 August, the dance at Marston Pavilion originally scheduled for that date will be held Wednesday, 13 August instead.

The time will be 2000, the place Marston Pavilion, and the partners will be local girls with dancing feet when the Division Orchestra plays for the enlisted men's dance next Wednesday. Keep the changed date in mind and don't miss a good thing.

Eleven Units Are Expected

The second and final group of organized Marine Corps Reserve battalions to undergo summer training at Lejeune this year is scheduled to arrive Saturday, 9 August. Consisting of about 169 officers and 1500 enlisted personnel, this group of eleven battalions will train at Tent Camp through 23 August.

The 4th Inf. Bn. from Minneapolis, the 5th Inf. Bn. from Washington, the 6th Inf. Bn. from Philadelphia, the 7th Inf. Bn. from Cleveland, the 8th Inf. Bn. from Toledo, the 9th Inf. Bn. from Chicago, the 10th Inf. Bn. from Indianapolis, the 11th Eng. Bn. from Baltimore, the 12th Eng. Bn. from Roanoke, and the 20th Eng. Bn. from Charleston are related to comprise this group and will be trained by officers and men of the Second Marine Division in the same manner as were the previous five battalions which completed their tour last Saturday.

MCI Insitruors Return From Air Tour Of Europe

WASHINGTON, D. C.—Two foreign service instructors at the Marine Corps Institute, MSgt. Wilfred Vienneau and TSgt William Toth, Jr., recently returned here after an extended air tour of the principal countries of Europe.

Main stops on their European trip included Paris, Madrid, Lisbon, Stockholm, Helsinki, Oslo, Copenhagen, Amsterdam, Berlin, Antwerp, Rome, Vienna, Budapest, Geneva, and Moscow. Both men were enthusiastic over their trip to study first hand, foreign people and countries during the post war period. They feel that their travels have given them a rich background of personal experience which they can pass on to their students who enroll in the new MCI foreign service subjects of European History and Geography now being prepared by the Institute to meet the obvious needs of military students at this critical period of world crisis.

Both instructors return to their work in Foreign Service studies at the Marine Corps Institute with the belief, strengthened by travel, that the study of the history and geography of foreign areas will contribute to a better appreciation of foreign problems, so essential in these days of international unrest. Just as after World War I, a new Europe is emerging from the recent war with a new host of racial, economic, and political problems which concern all the peoples and countries of the world. Isolationism is indeed a thing of the past.

See MCI On Page 3

Red Cross Activity Still World-Wide

Overseas facilities staffed by the American Red Cross as of April 1, 1947, totaled 494. Included are 155 field director installations, 65 hospitals, and 273 recreation installations.

Of these, 97 clubs were in Europe and 120 clubs in the Far East. Other clubs are located in the Pacific Areas, the Mediterranean Area, Africa, Alaska, the Azores, Bermuda, the Canal Zone, Greenland, Labrador, Newfoundland, and Puerto Rico.

Congress

Final Action On Service Legislation

Few Bills Remain For Next Session

The last-minute, pre-adjournment rush of the First Session, Eightieth Congress found many bills being pushed through the legislative mill and sent to the President for approval. Of these, a large number are of concern to servicemen yet received little publicity. For that reason, we list here the more important measures on which action was completed and those which are awaiting action of the next session.

Unification of the Armed Forces within a National Military Establishment. Signed by President (P. L. 231).

Systems of promotion-by-election and mandatory retirement for the Army, Navy, Air Force, and Marine Corps.

Increase the pay of doctors and dentists of the Army, Navy, and Public Health Service for five years. (HR 3213).

Establish Nurse Corps in the Regular Army and Regular Navy. Signed by President (P. L. 241).

Permit cashing of terminal leave bonds after 1 Sept. 1947. Signed by President (P. L. 244).

Authorize Comptroller General to allow credits and relieve discharging and certifying officers of the Army and Navy to settlement of accounts. Signed by President (P. L. 248).

Increase the pay of Cadets and Midshipmen from \$780 to \$936. Signed by President (P. L. 249).

Authorize commissioning of line officers for Supply Duty only in the Marine Corps. Signed by President (P. L. 250).

Increase authorized strength of the National Guard to 2,250 including former RMN officers to be integrated. Signed by President (P. L. 251).

Increase authorized strength of the Navy's Civil Engineer Corps from 2 to 3% of active list strength. Signed by President (P. L. 252).

Create a Chief of Chaplains in the Navy. Signed by President (P. L. 253).

Authorize officers and enlisted men to accept and wear decorations and medals not only from co-belligerents or American Republics but also of a neutral nation. Signed by President (P. L. 254).

Amend Pay and Readjustment Act to make repayments unnecessary in cases of annulled marriages. Signed by President (P. L. 255).

Terminate \$1,500 income tax exemption for officers and total exemption on enlisted pay, effective 1 Jan. 1949.

Temporary communication service will count for seniority for promotion to CWO in the Navy and Marine Corps. Signed by President (P. L. 256).

Permit transportation of Navy, Marine Corps, and Coast Guard dependents and effects even though travel is interrupted. Signed by President (P. L. 257).

Establish Office of Selective Service Records to Regulate Selective Service System and to preserve Selective Service Records. Signed by President (P. L. 258).

Authorize establishment of a Post Graduate School for Naval officers. Signed by President.

Authorize establishment of a Post Graduate School for the Navy at Monterey, Calif. Signed by President.

Authorize construction of experimental submarines. Signed by President (P. L. 259).

Establish permanently the office of Under Secretary of Navy. Signed by President.

See LEGISLATION On Page 3

Open Seasons For Waterfowl Hunting Fixed By President

WASHINGTON, July 31.—President Truman today fixed the open seasons and shooting limits on waterfowl in the United States, territories and possessions.

The proclamation was issued, as usual, under terms of the treaty governing migratory birds signed with Canada in 1916 and the convention of wild fowl and game animals concluded in 1936 with Mexico.

The open seasons on waterfowl and coast—except for wood ducks, snow geese, and brant in several states, and excluding ring-necked pheasants—are as follows:

North Carolina, South Carolina, Tennessee, and Virginia—Dec. 8 to Jan. 6, 1948.

Open seasons on mourning, or turtle dove, areas follow: North Carolina—Sept. 16 to 23 and Jan. 1 to 31; South Carolina—Sept. 16 to Oct. 9, and Dec. 22 to Jan. 13.



PROOF that Camp Lejeune has much to offer is this giant sea turtle caught in front of the Officers' Bath House at Onslow Beach a week ago. Estimated to weigh about 300 pounds, the turtle (so they say) was a delicious dish when cooked. Mr. Jacobsen, while soberly inspecting the barnacle-encrusted critter, also served to point up its size.

Double _____
Single _____
IT'S YOURS—USE IT!

Treasury Tells To Cash War Bonds

WASHINGTON, July 31.—The Treasury Department tonight advised ex-GIs that they can cash their terminal bonds at any bank on or after August 2, simply by showing charge papers. The department urged ex-servicemen not to cash their bonds unless it was necessary. "About \$1,000,000 worth of bonds are outstanding for cashing the bonds the same as that for war bonds, the Treasury Department has the option of holding them for five years and one half per cent."

NO TIME LIMIT
There is no time limit within which bonds must be cashed, the Treasury emphasized. "Interest will stop until the bonds mature, and the longer you hold them the more you will receive when they mature."

The Treasury said it expects to cash \$1,000,000,000 worth of bonds at once. It hopes the remaining \$800,000,000 will be held for a while.

The Treasury statement emphasized that, or other financial institutions authorized to cash federal bonds, should require each veteran to show his original discharge as a means of identification. The Treasury said that if agents should "exercise extreme care to see that the right person is getting the cash."

Veterans who mail their bonds to the Treasury, War and Navy Departments or Veterans Administration are just wasting time and causing unnecessary delay, the Treasury said. The bonds will just be cashed after a considerable delay, it was emphasized.

MCI

Cont. From Page 1
To know more than just the history and geography of the area in which you live. And to know the European area, you a broader view of the culture, and help you to appreciate the why behind the personal and international man. They also stress the open to individuals in the service field, or in the sport business at home. The MCI language-area foundation for your success in the foreign field can be laid through organized study with hundreds of ex-MCI students. Good jobs abroad or in the sport-import field at home. To do the same if you prefer. The MCI language-area in Latin America, the European area, and the Pacific Area, are described on page 42 of the Handbook. The Handbook is becoming popular each month with Marines sighted enough to pre-empt themselves for their places in the world of air transport and radio communication.

Way Nursery Meet

Thursday evening, July 31, a meeting was held by the Council of the Midway Nursery School. The council members and Mrs. R. E. Hersey, secretary. Plans for the year were made and another meeting was scheduled for August 7 at 8 p. m. in Midway Park Community Building. An open forum for school education will be held. All parents of children in the nursery school are cordially invited to attend.

Flying Safety

WASHINGTON (AFPS)—Prevention of flying collisions is the object of late Navy experiments with strips of lights in plane wings and tails. The Navy has announced that, in formation, the ancient explained, often confused from following the pinpoint of light of the plane. One student in Texas, the said, tried to "join up" with wing light of another plane and discover after the crash that the tail light of an oil truck.

Still Split—After Two World Wars



The sharp line of demarcation between Eastern and Western Europe was obvious at the recent conference on the Marshall Plan of economic aid held in Paris. While Russia and her satellites boycotted the meeting, England's foreign minister Ernest Bevin said that the "door will remain open" for their participation in the Marshall Plan.

Marine Band Announces Complete Itinerary Of Annual Concert Tour

WASHINGTON, D. C. (July 30).—The complete itinerary of the Marine Corps Band which leaves on its annual concert tour September 21, was announced today by Marine Corps Headquarters.

The tour, extending through November 22, includes 62 engagements, most of which are scheduled for towns and cities in the Pacific Northwest.

Marine Major William F. Santelmann, leader of the Band, announced earlier that he will take 50 musicians with him on this season's tour. Except for expenses, all proceeds will go to charity, the Major stated.

The itinerary, subject to change without notice, is as follows:

- Sept. 21 To be announced
- Sept. 22 Wilmington, Delaware
- Sept. 23 To be announced
- Sept. 24 Syracuse, New York
- Sept. 25 Rochester, New York
- Sept. 26 Buffalo, New York
- Sept. 27 Akron, Ohio
- Sept. 28 Toledo, Ohio
- Sept. 29 Flint, Michigan
- Sept. 30 Grand Rapids, Michigan
- Oct. 1 Lansing, Michigan
- Oct. 2 LaPorte, Indiana-Matinee
- Oct. 3 South Bend, Indiana-Evening
- Oct. 4 Rockford, Illinois
- Oct. 5 Ripon, Wisconsin
- Oct. 6 Green Bay, Wisconsin
- Oct. 7 Madison, Wisconsin
- Oct. 8 Eau Claire, Wisconsin
- Oct. 9 Rochester, Minnesota
- Oct. 10 Mankato, Minnesota
- Oct. 11 St. Cloud, Minnesota
- Oct. 12 Duluth, Minnesota
- Oct. 13 Wadena, Minnesota
- Oct. 14 Moorhead, Minnesota
- Oct. 15 Valley City, North Dakota
- Oct. 16 Aberdeen, South Dakota
- Oct. 17 Devils Lake, North Dakota
- Oct. 18 Minot, North Dakota
- Oct. 19 Bismarck, North Dakota
- Oct. 20 Dickinson, North Dakota
- Oct. 21 Miles City, Montana
- Oct. 22 Billings, Montana
- Oct. 23 Livingston, Montana
- Oct. 24 Butte, Montana
- Oct. 25 Great Falls, Montana
- Oct. 26 Helena, Montana
- Oct. 27 Missoula, Montana
- Oct. 28 Spokane, Washington
- Oct. 29 Lewiston, Washington
- Oct. 30 Walla Walla, Washington
- Oct. 31 Yakima, Washington
- Nov. 1 Wenatchee, Washington
- Nov. 2 Bellingham, Washington
- Nov. 3 Aberdeen, Washington
- Nov. 4 Seattle, Washington
- Nov. 5 Portland, Oregon
- Nov. 6 Baker, Oregon (Evening only)
- Nov. 7 Boise, Idaho
- Nov. 8 Pocatello, Idaho
- Nov. 9 Ogden, Utah
- Nov. 10 Rock Springs, Wyoming
- Nov. 11 Laramie, Wyoming
- Nov. 12 Holdrege, Nebraska
- Nov. 13 Galesburg, Illinois
- Nov. 14 Springfield, Illinois
- Nov. 15 Paducah, Kentucky
- Nov. 16 Robinson, Illinois
- Nov. 17 Greensburg, Indiana-Matinee (Oxford, Ohio-Evening)
- Nov. 18 Columbus, Ohio
- Nov. 19 Springfield, Ohio
- Nov. 20 Pittsburg, Pennsylvania
- Nov. 21 Washington, Pennsylvania
- Nov. 22 Lebanon, Pennsylvania

KANSAS CITY (SEA)—Boy Scouts obey orders implicitly. At a summer outing of 500 Scouts, the instructor told them to step back eight paces so all could hear what he had to say. Baggage and lockers were directly behind them. Without faltering, the 500 Scouts took eight steps backward—sprawling over the baggage.

1st Gas-Powered Model Plane Meet Here Last Sunday; Club Is Planned

August Issue Of Marine Gazette Is Previewed

Number one article in the August issue of *The Marine Corps Gazette* is *Dustpan And Broom*, the action-filled story of the 1st Battalion of the 501st Regiment, 101st Airborne Division. Written by Lieutenant Colonel Warren E. Sweetser, the article covers Operation Market, the airdrop over Holland in which the 1st struggled to keep its part of the Vechel-Heeswijk corridor open despite renewed opposition by the German Wehrmacht. Of note are the tactics employed by the highly mobile airborne troops in the encirclement of a strong body of the advancing enemy.

Infantry commanders of the future will require accurate, informative situation maps, for tomorrow's battles will depend largely on the elements of time and efficiency. Captain Joseph T. Utz tells what will be expected of air photo interpreters in *The Future of Air Photo Interpretation*. In Captain Utz's words: "The post-war tactical air photo interpreter will be more versatile... he will be a military topographer with reproduction experience, and he will have a better-than-average knowledge of military fortifications... he will discuss intelligently fields of fire, cover and concealment, defensive supporting fires, and tactical defensive positions... with staff officers."

Part XII of Fletcher Pratt's *The Marines In The Pacific War* covers the landing of the 2d and 4th Marine Divisions, elements of the 27th Army Division on Saipan. Worthy of note is Mr. Pratt's report on the Nip tank-infantry attack that came out of the darkness only to pile up against stubborn Marine defenses.

Base Plate McGurk tells the story of some company commanders with the common salvage headache in *Waste Not, Want Not*. To ease this headache, McGurk presents a method, the "chit system," that will cut down the wasting of salvageable articles.

Also of interest in this month's issue is a military digest, *Russian Artillery—1941-1945*, by British Lieutenant Colonel H. G. deWatteville; *New Developments*, a roundup of the latest Marine trends; and *Passing In Review*, the *Gazette's* summary of current military books.

Fleet Gets Newspapers

WITH THE ATLANTIC FLEET (AFPS)—Helicopters are being utilized by the Navy to deliver a daily newspaper to the 2,100 Annapolis Middies and 1,000 Reservists on summer training cruises with the Atlantic Fleet.

The Fleet newspaper is published aboard the USS Wisconsin.

Camp Lejeune witnessed its first Gas Model Airplane Meet last Sunday with a dozen participants and many interested spectators viewing the high-flying antics of the model gas buggies.

Though a dozen Marines were expected to send their ships aloft during the course of the afternoon, only four actually flew. However, they were ably supplemented by the arrival of a dozen or more flying enthusiasts from Wilmington.

It is the wish of the model owners to form a club of some sort so that Model Airplane flying could become a regular Lejeune event each week.

Cpl. Anderson flew the only Class II ship in the Meet at 56.5 MPH.

R. F. Johnson of Wilmington got his Class III ship up to 87 MPH.

Lt. R. C. Hibbard managed to fly his Class VI Hornet-powered "Meteor" at 100 MPH but the flying lines broke and the ship was completely demolished.

Johnson, Ernie Shinn, B. Cameron, a 14-year-old Wilmington youth, and M-Sgt. Harry LaGessee all flew Class VI ships at various speeds though LaGessee's crashed at the take-off.

Lt. Hibbard received the only round of applause from the audience when he looped his "Knight Twister" several times. Lt. Hibbard also successfully flew M-Sgt. Hunt's Piper Cub in a real demonstration.

Legislation

CONT. FROM PAGE 1

Authorize the Navy to operate Naval Plantations. Signed by President (P. L. 149).

The following resolution was also approved by Congress:

Authorize the appointment of the late Lt. Gen. Roy Stanley Geiger, USMC, to the rank of General. Signed by President.

AWAITING ACTION

Important legislation of concern to the Services on which Congress failed to complete action include the following:

Retirement in highest temporary rank for the Army, and non-disability retirement of National Guard and Reserve components of all Services (HR 2744).

Establish WACS in the Regular Army, and WAVES as members of the Regular and Reserve components of the Navy (H. R. 1651).

Universal Military Training (HR 4278). Miscellaneous Navy public works projects including construction of an airfield at the Naval Academy and a new range for guided missiles at Point Mugu, Calif. (H. R. 1675 and HR 3314).

Facilitate procurement of supplies for the Army and Navy through negotiation in certain cases (HR 1366).

Abolish terminal leave as such, and provide for reimbursement in cash for unused annual leave.

First-Born on Kwajalein

KWAJALEIN (AFPS)—Racing around this tiny Pacific island atop a Navy fire truck, with bells clanging, Boatswain's Mate Forrest B. Landreth passed out cigars, cigars and cigars. Landreth was honoring the birth of a nine-pound son—the first American citizen to be born in the former Japanese-mandated Marshall Islands.



"CARNIVAL DAYS", joint production of the Marines from Lejeune and the Jacksonville USO, played to an appreciative audience on the 25th and 26th of July at the Federal Building. Written and directed by Pfc. Wildman, the ten-act play was set on a carnival lot just after the turn of the century. Music and comedy were blended into a very creditable production. In this picture by Sgt. Bowersox, the entire cast reflects the happy carnival spirit.

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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Support And Cooperation

Unification

President Truman signed the National Security Act of 1947, otherwise known as the Unification Bill, recently and thereby brought all branches of the armed services of the United States under a single, unified command. Present Secretary of the Navy Forrestal was immediately named as this nation's first Secretary of Defense.

Though the post is created and a man named to fill it, immediate change will not be apparent. It takes time to set up and bring to peak efficiency a new governmental office. A cause of much humorous comment this past week may well serve as an example of the multiple facets of such an undertaking as the new law requires, and the many unforeseen contingencies which may arise. Congress went ahead full speed to get the law enacted before adjournment and it accomplished its purpose. In the last-minute rush, however, funds for the establishment of the new post were not appropriated leaving the job created and the man for the job assigned but no where-withall to go ahead. This is a temporary dilemma but points up the fact that there are wrinkles to be ironed out in everything new.

The big matter for concern for us in the Marine Corps was the prospect of merger and stripping of the Corps to a mere figurehead. Through the medium of widespread hearings and the voice of the people, dangers of the bill were brought to light, considered, and appropriate action was taken.

As a result the Marine Corps retains its identity and continues its functions in much the same manner as in the past.

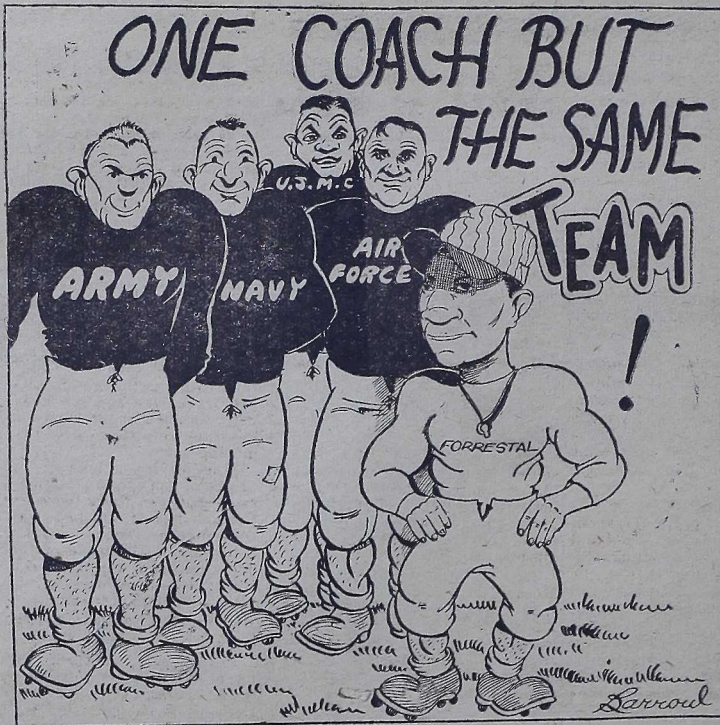
The "Declaration of Policy" of the Act sets forth its intent and the terms fulfill the declaration:

"In enacting this legislation it is the intent of Congress to provide a comprehensive program for the future security of the United States; to provide for the establishment of integrated policies and procedures for the departments, agencies, and functions of the Government relating to the National Security; to provide three military departments for the operations and administration of the Army, the Navy, (including Naval Aviation and the United States Marine Corps), and the Air Force, with their assigned combat and service components; to provide for their authoritative coordination and unified direction under civilian control but not to merge them; to provide for the effective strategic direction of the Armed Forces and for their operation under unified control and for their integration into an efficient team of Land, Naval, and Air Forces."

With the enactment of the new law, we enter into a closer relationship with the sister services and become a member of the larger over-all organization, the National Military Establishment.

The Commandant of the Marine Corps, General A. A. Vandegrift, has urged the support of all Marines in the following message:

"The National Security Act coordinating the Armed Forces of the United States under a Secretary of Defense has



Chaplain's Corner

What It Takes

"Do you want to live forever?"—that's now a famous Marine Corps line, shouted first, I believe, by a Marine sergeant leading his men into deadly fire in the Argonne sector of World War I. Many times that cry to courage has had repetition in the four grim years of fighting so lately past—it characterizes the combat attitude of the run-of-the-mill Pfc., toting his rifle in the line, who has made the name Marine so much a title of respect.

I think the whole thing basically is a matter of pride; the ordinary American youth is good material; boot camp whittles him down until he begins to develop an iron backbone supporting a stiff upper lip. He may not be so certain yet as to whether he wants to or can measure up to all the Corps traditions of courage he has had to listen to, but when he gets into action and finds he is like the rest—scared but doing the job he was trained for—he's pretty proud of himself in a secret, quiet way. And that ideal of himself is the thing that makes a good Marine—and the explanation of the extraordinary courage of some apparently ordinary lad who threw himself on a hand-grenade to save his squad, or crawled out under fire to bring back a wounded Marine, or put a machine gun out of action that was pinning down his platoon.

Some happen to be seen and get a medal for it—but for every Medal of Honor winner there are probably a hundred—some now at home, others under a cross on some Pacific coral strand—whose equal exploits are secret to themselves and to God.

No one need be concerned over how he would do in battle: in the crisis his training takes over—and his pride. He thinks too much of himself not to live up to his duty. But that courage of pride a man has for himself guides him in more than his actions in battle. It takes a certain amount of courage for a man to ask his buddies in the barracks to "Knock it off" when the talk gets pretty foul. It takes a kind of guts for a man to get down on his knees by the bunk at night to acknowledge the God Who made him and gives him life, while his mates who have long since dozed-off on this duty look on—or is he afraid of them? And it takes a measure of interior drive to get out of the sack on Sunday morn-

—been enacted and is now a law of the nation. The effective operation of this legislation and the achievement of its objectives will require the wholehearted support and cooperation of every member of the Armed Forces. I am confident that Marines everywhere will do their utmost to insure its success."

On The Lighter Side

The News

Armed Forces Press Service

Columbus, Ohio.—Mrs. Frank Bangert nabbed a 13-year-old lad who stuffed a garter snake through her front door mail slot. She hauled him into court and stood triumphantly by as the boy was sentenced to mow her lawn free all summer.

Chewelah, Wash.—Muriel Mae Ogle boarded a bus, sat down in the only vacant seat, next to Bruce E. Walston of Trail, B. C., got off the bus with him 24 hours later at Coeur d'Alene, Idaho, and married him.

Seattle, Wash.—Two young firemen, injured painfully when answering a rush call, were warned by the medical department to be more careful the next time. Both had injured their heels as the result of too rapid a descent on the firehouse brass pole.

Oconomowoc, Wis.—The priests and students at the Redemptorist Father's Seminary say that if they don't have hot dogs for dinner for a long time, it'll be too soon. An electric storm cut off the seminary's power for three days. Regular cooking was halted and the men lived on wieners cooked on an oil burning stove throughout the period.

Pittsburgh, Pa.—Lawrence Reffert heard about a tax matter A determined Department of Internal Revenue clerk sent him a notice stating that he owed the government 1 cent.

San Diego, Calif.—Ray Bartholomew and Helen Tannant met and fell in love. They decided to marry, put on their clothes and left the nudist colony for a honeymoon.

Springfield, Mo.—Mrs. Orpha Mabree, suing for divorce, charged that when she served steak and onions Mr. Mabree ate all the steak, left her the onions.

Ada, Okla.—Three convicts sawed their way out of the local jail but were momentarily delayed when their getaway car

ing—the day that isn't a work day in order that men can worship God—to get up to church and fulfill a public duty of thanks and acknowledgment to the One we have to report to when we complete our present tour of duty aboard this probationary sphere. Not the courage of battle, perhaps, but a definite courage nevertheless.

As the sergeant said, we're not going to live forever. There's a job to do, and a duty to be done: let's get on it. God bless you all.

CHAPLAIN JOSEPH P. F. GALLAGHER

Divine Services

SUNDAY PROTESTANT SERVICE

0800—Camp Lejeune Chapel
Communion Service.

0830—Montford Point, Church

0845—Paradise Point, Church

0930—Montford Point Chapel

Service.

1000—Midway Park Church Se

1000—Trailer Park Church Se

1000—Theater Courthouse Bay

1030—Theater, Rifle Range

1030—Naval Hospital Worship

1030—Camp Lejeune Chapel, V

Service

1100—Piney Green Community

ing Worship Service.

1100—Midway Park Community

ing Worship Service

1100—Trailer Park Worship S

1830—Midway Park Community

ing, Young People's Forum

All are invited to attend any

above services.

WEEKDAY SERVICES

1845 — Thursdays — Camp

Chapel, Choir Rehearsal

1900—Wednesdays — Montford

Camp, Midweek Service

ROMAN CATHOLIC SERVICE

SUNDAY MASSES

0730—Chapel (Hadnot Point)

0800—Theater Courthouse Bay

0900—Midway Park

0900—Trailer Park

0930—Theater, Rifle Range

1030—Chapel (Hadnot Point)

DAILY MASSES

1200—Chapel (Hadnot Point)

1800—Chapel (Hadnot Point)

NOVENA SERVICES

2000—Wednesdays—Midway P

Confessions are heard each S

evening from 1900 to 2100 and

ately preceding the daily Masses

Religious Films

Religious films are shown in the Protestant Chapel every Thursday at 2000.

JEWISH SERVICES

Mr. Fred Ruslander, Area Director of the National Jewish Welfare Board Representative of the United Jewish Organizations, will conduct the service on Friday night, August 8, P. M. in Barracks Building No. 3, between the Circle and the Camp, in the General Court Martial Room.

A social program and a timely discussion follows each religious service. Military personnel and civilians are cordially invited to attend these services.

Family Hospital

Stork Club

July 25, 1947—Lynne Arlee Ward, Mrs. Dorothy M. and SSgt. Lon A. ton.

Dorothy Holt Spinney to Mrs. S. and TSgt. Charles H. Spinney.

Linda Lee Pressly to Mrs. C. and Cpl. Lee R. Pressly.

July 26, 1947—Victoria Marcedo to Mrs. Mary A. and PHM3 Jack J. Garland.

July 27, 1947—William LeRoy to Mrs. Helen M. and Sgt. L. Dodge.

July 29, 1947—Baby Girl Fra to Mrs. Stella M. and LtCol. Loren ser.

Quentin LeRoy Morlan to Mrs. L. and SSgt. Jack D. Morlan.

would not start. However, the made good their escape when some full policemen gave them a push.

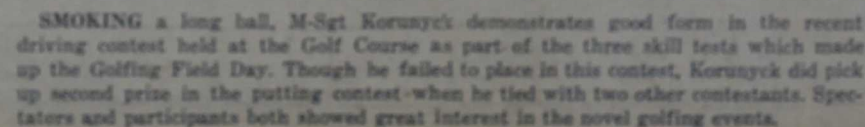
Milwaukee, Wis.—The enter Rev. John Lewis failed to get to church he wanted. Instead, he spent five years for burning down the one.

Wellington, Kan.—After a long drive, Wallace Peterson realized he had forgotten something. He turned around and drove back 50 miles to Mrs. Peterson.

Second Boating Regatta Huge Success; Lejeune
Four Players Tied For Golfing Honors Golfer
Lightning II Won Triumphant

WASHINGTON — 1,000 disabled veterans of World War II applied for new cars, trucks and other vehicles provided by May 31, the Veterans Administration has reported.

Of the applications approved, with almost half already certified for delivery, the program has expired June 30.



ports around the Globe

By Snyder

Failed to live up to advance notions when he was to Elmer the violent Ray in their recent Gar-Charles was being touted as another "threat" to be a big contender in the Heavyweight ranks. His KO of Jimmy Blinn led many experts to the boxer's chances as not first-line contender Charles has failed. However, with the death of Ray in the fight, Charles looked like a big contender in the "challenger position" but though he wasn't of the first water, he still enough on the ball to take a better like Elmer Ray, a with the prospect of not making too much money, however, doubt if the champ will find suitable pay. To mention Joe Fekel or Gille Yandberg as possible still very early for neither, despite their tremendous climb through the ropes against the Brown

Yankees, like the Old Mississippi, are still rolling if they will be stopped is a question few can answer. The latter not up to par they still have tremendous speed. Their pitching is good, especially after the addition of the Redding is right on the line with other will make a fight of it later on, but if they want to better get moving. The Tigers seem out of it, but few tricks rolled away up his sleeve.

venting its head after more than eight months of which was broken only by the Bowl games and football at games. Most of the Eastern and Southern teams their spring practice which actually lasted into the period of short lay-over while the boys lick I prepare for the hunting grounds next September. They will stand teams all over the country for advance the Mid-West and Far West seem to show a decided tilt with the games reaching their pre-war stature time lapse. Every team expects to be reasonably the old favorites of the war years will probably re-appear and Army. Most of the boys now attending Point are there to study, and though Navy at it as schedule, the Cadets are using their heads and their class with such teams as Virginia Poly Tech,

step toward international expansion of baseball was when affiliation of the Cuban professional game with the United States became a reality. The move was in News when it was officially learned from authoritative Cuban Winter League was willing to play to United regulations so as to be able to gain entrance into O.R. of the Cuban League as an unclassified affiliate with mem-bering last week's meeting of Cuban officials with mem-bering the time the Cuban teams received an announce-ment it was learned they would be able to get more exper-

Alan Ford is definitely back in training for the com-tyler, Texas gives an added boost to the American team's chances. Ford is undoubtedly one of the best and swiftest though Wally Hix of Iowa is a close Ford, and his hit their stride for the coming meet, almost assured of a place in the finals at London

Olympics, the Navy will offer athletes in all sports for a number to pick from when the trials are held at All-Navy winners in the various tournaments will be sent to Dyche where they will meet the best the coun-

emony and the Williams will meet sometime this who will be the titleholder of the World's Light-ship. Both boys are rated at the top of the list of a championship in different parts of the world and to more interesting, it has been reported that the scrip-ers of a full-scale jockey match, though that of says be some more of Jacobs' publicity. Rocky Gra-

always one of New York's most highly-rated sports, is a money to the newer New Jersey oval. Cramped at best, and usually very little chance to see the actual 1 the reasons the Jersey tracks are drawing bigger New York's smaller plants. Many of the leading and trainers are flocking to the average races in the the games and facilities are much better. Just recently one in New York State, held their "day" at the race 1th Park. Of course the advent of the Daily Double-odds but the entire New York system will have to re-consider if ever the state is to draw these crowds

working Cardinals are number one to the top of the Na-at a break-neck pace, making all the "experts" feel respect of one of their best productions coming true. men have gone wrong that even the usually reliable themselves an opening whereby they can crawl away lit have found themselves calling sure things—and wrong. Take the ball for an example. Last spring saw a "hot" thing: the Tigers with their fine pitching on a run for their money but the Yankees would be tilted with their patched up squad. Research or Eton-ance at first while old George Melchior would be fast 1 by. Yast Beria would develop into a fine right-er Johnson was the Yankee's pitching hope. Think days for a while. Now the Red Sox are trailing a pair the Tigers and their wonderful pitching are well-w-ered position. The Yankees have come through with 1st, and Beria makes a fine outliner. Frank Thoa, rated were O'Neill of the Tigers, is one of New York's out-ers. The same could be done in the National League as is needed.

Baseball is this true, but in every sport. Everywhere of people betting on a sure thing, only to find it blow. Many horse players are immune to a sure thing but most of the other sports, though sports are common, are to stay away from the local bookmaker. are being shack in Commissioner Hazy Chandler's move to keep Bill Carson from continuing the 1. Hazy is in hot water all the time, or so it would be allowed to return to the National Pastime as Cal-1 year, he better start showing the fans some improve-ment he has of running things. summer and the Salt flats of Utah will once again become a race when Britain's leading runner will partner Le-110-100 hands at breaking the world's speed record.

Zale-Graziano Battle Still Holds Interest Of Sports Debuters

(APPS)—When Tony Zale and Rocky Graziano fought the battle in New York last summer, the walls came tumbling down. Those walls fell all over Tony for five rounds, but in the sixth he picked up one of the bricks, tossed it at Rocky's solar plexus and gave the whole business a Hollywood finish. Then Graziano, the true lower broad Avenue sportsman, hilariously acknowledged, "That guy could lick me any day of the week."

The "any day of the week" was Wednesday, July 16. But Rocky, who has a short memory, had forgotten his acknowledgment—"That guy could lick me." He tossed the day before the fight, "I'll beat his (Zale's) brains out and be middle-weight champion of the whole world, even without a New York license."

Rocky's contradictory statements were reminiscent of Ralph Waldo Emerson, quite a contradictory person, although Graziano never read any essays. Yet they smacked of more truth than poetry. Rocky almost did beat Zale's brains out and any man who whips a Tony Zale as decisively as Graziano did is definitely middleweight champion of the world. The reader may see George Abrams, Billy Stone or Al Hostak, among others, for verification. They all were maulled by the man of steel.

Sports Events

CONT. FROM PAGE 6

between his ship and the nearest competitor.

Pie's Kerr and Burdett came in second in the afternoon "Tuna Class" which finished in a heavy squall. Lightning and rain forced the Crash boat and Judges' craft to aid many of the boats in reaching the boat house.

GOLF

Lt. Comdr. Eddy, WO Garrison, Pfc Gilbert and Pfc Sayer finished in a four-way tie for the grand prize of a down golf balls in the Golfing Field Day. The prize was split four ways among the contestants of three balls apiece in addition to their spoils of the individual contests.

Pfc Sayer won the driving contest with a wallow of 260 yards. Lt. Sayer was second with 257, while WO Garrison, Pfc Thomas and Pfc Goshen followed in that order with scores of 255, 253, and 252 respectively.

Pfc Gilbert pitched to within 17 inches of the cup to walk off with top honors in the Approaching contest. WO Goshen landed 19" away. Lt. Cdr. Eddy, 19", Pfc Pryor, 11" and Pfc Gay 16".

Putting skill was demonstrated on the 27 hole practice putting green by Cpl. Burns and Pfc 1st Bernbach who tied for first place by touring the course in 52 strokes. WO Garrison, Lt. Cdr. Korynsky and Lt. Comdr. Eddy finished second with 57 strokes.

The Field Day, best of its kind to be held this season, was a well-managed affair with spectators and participants showing great interest in the test of skills. A dinner hall was awarded the winner of each contest and six, four, three and two balls each for the following places.

Mule Racing Acts As Incentive To Tons, Recruiters

NASHVILLE—Ducks and geese-masters have placed in place mule racing in Tennessee as a way with horse racing in Kentucky. On the wall of 1938 in Nashville the recruiting personnel have placed a board containing four pictures, each representing a week of the month, and four mules representing Nashville, Chattanooga, Knoxville and Memphis.

A MONTHLY EVENT

All enthusiasts, residents and tourists will be interested in the mule racing for each week with the winner moving his mule along the board. At the end of the month the winner moves his mule across the finish line and collects a little side bet from the other three substa-tions.

Nashville won the first race and First Sergeant James H. Warrick collected the winner's share. There is no money for place and show.



DIVISION'S SOFTBALLERS left for Norfolk last week where they participated in Group Six eliminations preparatory to entering the All-Navy Tournament to be held at a later date. Front row, left to right, Pfc. Allen, Cpl. Ray, and Lt. Fladman, coaches, Pfc. Green and Pfc. Ernst. Second row, left to right, Pfc. Brown, and Lt. Wilson, Pfc. Dunn, RA 1st Cdr. Pfc. Osborne, and Pfc. Canary. Last row, second order: Pfc. Kramish, Cpl. Kunka, Cpl. Langstrover, Pfc. Burke and Pfc. Rodriguez. Missing when picture was taken were Cpl. Layton, Pfc. Greenfield, Cpl. Crow, and Pfc. Markley. (Photo by Pfc. T. G. Miller.)

Data On Olympic Games Offered For Speculation

The announcement of Navy participation in the Olympic Games brought many interesting speculations. The names of Syntagma of Grammatikos and Kilroy, RM2, may appear on the all-time list of Olympic victors together.

The Games, you see, are an ancient institution. The Olympic events were being held long before Amer Duckledy though of baseball, long before the Royal and Ancient Game of Golf was founded, long before the legions of Julius Caesar was playing football, long before, even, the Four Horsemen were galloping for Notre Dame. Long ago, in other words.

The first date records of the Games were kept was 776 B. C. And every fourth year thereafter, the best athletes in Greece would meet in honor of Zeus—top man among the Greek Gods—to do his

Division Teams Set For Playoffs August 11-16

Play-offs among the leading teams of the Division's various Inter-Battalion Leagues is tentatively set for August 11 thru 16. At least among the Baseball, Softball and Volleyball squads. Winners of the regular season Golf and Tennis Leagues will be declared champions without standing the rigors of an after-season play-off.

Winners of the Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday League will enter in a Round Robin played in which each team will play four games. Should a tie still exist at the end of each contest, another play-off will follow.

the on athletic fields. The fair valley they met in was Olympia—and thus the name of the Games.

At first, the only event was a 200-yard dash. Later this was supplemented by the pentathlon and other trials, including chariot races. The victors were all rewarded. That is, the victors were all crowned with olive wreaths and they became honored guests at athletic rich banquets, junior chamber of commerce meetings and ladies' organizations when they returned as heroes to their cities. They were, in short, big wheels.

In 394 A.D., the Roman emperor, Theodosius, abolished the Games. What he said went, until 1896 when the Games were revived. Every four years since then, the Games have been held at some major city in the world. Only during the two World Wars were the Olympic torches allowed to remain unlighted.

The modern Olympics contains some 20 different sports, including contests for strange creatures of the weaker sex, with the U. S. man-aging to walk off with the lion's share of track and field events honors.

In 1944, at London, England, the Olympic torch will be lighted once again. And this time, Greek gods may have to make way for U. S. Navy giles.

Marine Cops Honors In Far Western Pistol Matches

DANSTOW, California (By Mail)—Marine Master Sergeant Marlow R. Harrell, of Spokane, Washington, capped first prize in the Far Western Regional Championship Pistol Match, Marksmen First Class section, conducted July 12-13, at Los Angeles.

Recreation Activities

At

Camp Lejeune

ONSLOW BEACH

SWIMMING

Pool Behind Camp Lejeune
Hours Monday thru 10:30 to 11:30. Open Wednesday, Thursday, Sunday 10:30 to 11:30. Closed Tuesday.

SKATE

Skate Rink at Paradise Point
Closed Wednesday except for early morning. Open Thursday and Sunday from 10:30 to 11:30.

GOLF

Club Course at Paradise Point
Open with one club only. Open Thursday, Friday, Saturday through Sunday from 10:30 to 11:30.

BOATING

Boathouse on Wallace Creek
Open every day. Hours from 10:30 to 11:30.

FISHING

Tackle Located at Posthouse

Classified Advertising

The Classified Advertising column 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. 100 before 0800 Saturday for the following Wednesday's edition.

FOR SALE

One set of Golf Clubs consisting of 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8 irons and putter. 1, 2, 3 Woods. Price \$80. See at Golf Shop.

Electric diaper washing machine. Call 2193.

One wicker carriage. See at Trailer No. 14886, Pine Grove, Trailer Camp.

1940 Master Deluxe Chevrolet, with radio. \$850. Trailer No. 21654.

1937 Packard. Good condition. see at 1429 Butler Drive, Midway Park.

1941 DeSoto, runs well and has excellent tires. Call at 5125 and ask for Cpl. Chamblin; after working hours, or at noon meal.

Furniture for kitchen, living room and bedroom. Maple. See at 809 North Butler anytime.

One felt mattress-double bed size. Cheap. 1231 N. Butler Dr. any time.

Officer's full-dress uniform, pre-war, never used. Horstmann, 2d Lt. Gold, for person approximately 5' 10" and 150 lbs; room 255, Bldg. No. 58 after 1630 until August 8.

Buick, 1941, Super, Tudor Sedan, heater, and other brand new accessories. Priced at \$950. Call 3569 between 0800 and 1630 daily and after 1630 see at 15911 Trailer Park.

Studio couch and mattress and spring. 1522 Butler Drive.

One Sibert baby buggy, carriage net and robe. Can be seen anytime at 1173 S. Butler Drive, Midway Park.

1942 Chrysler Imperial, seven passenger with black finish. Only 15,000 actual miles. Car is in first class condition. Ideal for taxi. Telephone 3573 from 0800 to 1630.

One ample single bed with spring and mattress. Two walnut dressers, one breakfast table with 4 chairs. One ironing board, one apt. size oil heater and one library table. 410 Brentwood Ave., Jacksonville, Phone 645.

Double bed springs. Good condition. 1263 Butler Drive, North.

Front room wicker set. One settee and two chairs. \$25. May be seen at anytime at 766 N. Butler Drive or call S-Sgt. Williams. Phone 5358.

Bassinette and water proof pad. \$350. Used only two months. See at 2106 Butler Circle.

Colorful and attractive six ball croquet set. Like new, used only three times. May be seen at 1152 Butler Drive, North, Midway or call 2786.

Four piece breakfast set, three piece wicker living room suite, felt mattress, table lamp and odd kitchen utensils included. Also toaster. All for \$30. Call 2183.

One Whitney steer-o-matic baby carriage, excellent condition. Reasonably priced. Call 5619.

Non-collapsible Whitney carriage and Kroll crib with elevated springs. 302 Stratford Road, Jville.

Set of Blues to fit average height man. Call 5242.

Three complete rooms of furniture. Almost new. Call anytime. 603 South Butler Drive.

1933 Chevy Coupe. \$500. Contact Lt. Steinway at Courthouse Bay 80.

Cockers from five months to three years. See M-Sgt. Southern at 3181 Discharge Section or call 773 Jacksonville.

One steam-o-matic iron, new, \$15. Double bed cotton felt mattress, used, \$12.50. 802 Butler Drive. Phone 4504 anytime.

One set of dress blues, tailor made. Cpl. stripes, for man around 5' 9". All attachments, plastic belt, 3 white and 2 blue cap covers. Perfect condition. \$40. Call 5211 during working hours.

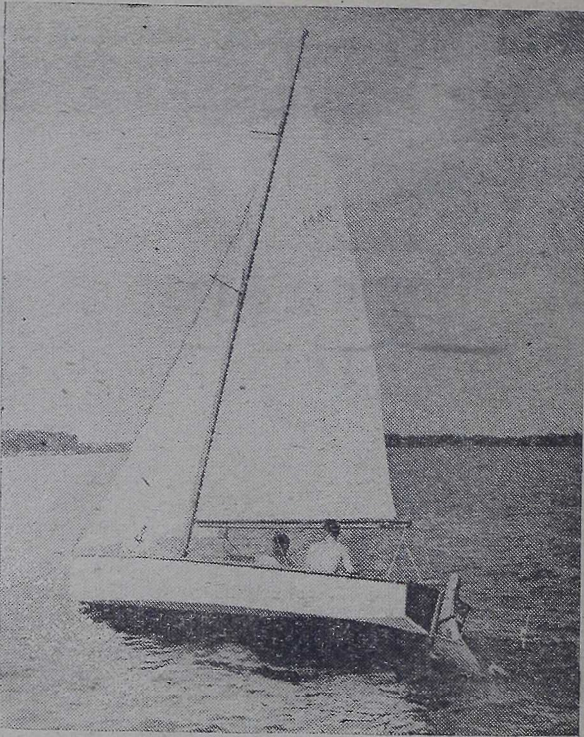
One light brown sport coat. With 11 man fit, and 160 lbs. Call 3256 and ask for Pfc. Sweigart.

LOST

Brown, badly-used wallet. Valuable papers inside. One silver dollar. Phone 2106 or call at 1123 Butler Drive. Reward offered.

20-gauge, double-barrel shotgun. 23" barrel. Anyone knowing whereabouts please contact T-Sgt. J. R. Harris, at 756 Butler Drive.

Brown leather wallet. Contained Detective's badge and \$8. Lost in 2nd Area Service club. Return to Pfc. E. R. Hoffman, Assault Signal Co., Hdqs. En. Barracks 313. Finder may keep the \$8. (CONT. IN RIGHT-HAND COLUMN)



In the Lightning Class race which started the Regatta last Saturday, No. 4 (above), 2nd place winner, starts over on her lee rail after rounding the first marker. Crew was Pfc Geser and Pfc Gibson. No. 2 (below left) won the race by clever sailing and was manned by Pfc Groo and Pfc Stedman. The Town Class race was held in the afternoon with the entrants finishing in the downpour of a sudden squall. Here (below right) the first two to return race the storm to the boat-house. The two-man canoe race got off to a fast start (lower left) in the afternoon with some of the less experienced crews inciting some humorous incidents. Humor, for that matter, entered into most of the afternoon events. In the canoe tilts, (lower right) the crew of No. 62 takes a fast ducking and in the insert (left center) an earlock broke on No. 34 and one of the crew jumped over and swam while the other paddled. Sportsmanship and good wholesome fun were king and queen for the day. See story on page 6.



Cholmondeley: "Our English way at it better than saying in the United States Yankee: 'What o' English?'"
Cholmondeley: "Where there? Thee, of course not there, there is none with the converse."

An Englishman, v York City, invited friend to have a drink. He said he couldn't was on the water was lishman did not get the American explanation. It was bl...
The Englishman, the phrase, planned soon as possible. A friend invited him to He laughed and shoo can't, I'm in the know."

A priest walked hanging on to a lamp. "Shame on you! I been drinking?"
"Three Fathers, I

A visitor to an asylum in his name.
"George Washington."
"But the last time you were Abraham I."
"Sure. But that was wife."

Famous last words ship me. I'm indisposed.

WANTED
Daily riders or car pool. Wilmington, N. C. or phone 5523, %A.R.C., Bldg. 41.

Baby play-pen in good condition. 2279.

