

# The Camp Lejeune Globe

Written For Marines By Marines

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## Bond Bill Passed By Congress

WASHINGTON, July 19.—The Senate passed and sent to the White House today a bill permitting veterans to cash \$1,800,000,000 worth of terminal leave pay bonds.

Passage was by a vote of 85 to 0. The bill was passed by the House, 386 to 0, about two weeks ago.

The bonds are held by approximately 9,000,000 veterans, most of whom are former enlisted men.

They were issued last year after Congress voted to pay enlisted men for unused leave which they had accumulated in service. Officers were paid in cash for accrued leave.

The bonds could be turned in for cash at local banks after September 1. Under the present law the maturity date is five years after the date of issue.

The bill also extends for one year beyond September 1 the dead line for application for terminal bonds by veterans.

## Second Division Orchestra Plays For Dance At Pavilion Tomorrow

### Prints Of Famous Paintings Offered By Marine Gazette

Six full-color prints of the famous Lovell-Clymer series of historical paintings are being offered free to all new subscribers to the Marine Corps Gazette. The sets, which are newly reprinted, regularly sell for one dollar through the Gazette Bookshop.

The originals which were painted during the war years now hang in Headquarters, Marine Corps, and are valued at \$1,500,000 each. The artists, nationally-known John Clymer and Tom Lovell, served in the Marine Corps as staff sergeants.

The subjects painted include: Marines of the USS Wasp in action against HMS Reindeer—1814. Marines battle Seminole Indians in the Florida War—1835-1842. Marines protect Captain Perry in parley with hostile Africans—1843.

Marines help to apprehend seal poachers in the Bering Sea—1891. Marines defend Peking Legations during Boxer Rebellion—1900.

Marines place the colors on top of Mt. Suribachi, Iwo Jima—February, 1945.

The address of the Gazette, which is the professional magazine of the Marine Corps, is Marine Corps Schools, Quantico, Virginia. The subscription price for one year is three dollars. This includes membership in the Marine Corps Association for members and former members of the Armed Forces.

### Driver License Applicants Are Offered Relief

Long suffering applicants for driver's licenses got relief this week when Harmon James was stationed in Jacksonville as a full time license examiner.

James will be at the Jacksonville city hall from 9 until 5, with time out for lunch, Mondays, Tuesdays and Wednesdays and Fridays at Fire Station No. 5 in the Industrial Area at Camp Lejeune.

Previously an examiner had been in Jacksonville and Camp Lejeune only one day each week.

(APPS)—A powerful turbo-jet engine has been produced by the Army Air Forces which will produce more power than a Diesel-electric railroad locomotive, but has less than one-fifth of one percent of the Diesel's weight.

It's a date! The 2nd Marine Division dance orchestra plays for the dance at Marston Pavilion tomorrow night at 2000. The young ladies from Wilmington and hereabouts will all be present. Don't miss a good thing.

There will be music in a style to suit all comers, comfortable chairs for 'sitting this one out,' ice-cold cokes and tasty snacks at the bar, a comfortable breeze on the pier—and charming dancing partners at the Pavilion tomorrow night. With a combination like this, a man can't afford to stay away because it spells a full evening's entertainment.

The next dance will be held at the Pavilion on the 14th of August. That means an extra week between dances but the schedule is so arranged in order that the 2nd group of organized reserves will be able to make a dance during their stay at Lejeune. Keep that advance date in mind and plan accordingly. It means another pleasant evening of dancing pleasure.

## UNRRA Discontinues Relief Shipments To Europeans

WASHINGTON (APPS)—The United Nations Relief and Rehabilitation Administration—UNRRA—has officially ceased operation in Europe, Maj. Gen. Lowell W. Rooks, director-general of the organization, has announced. The Administration will continue to ship relief supplies to the Orient for the next three months.

The largest and most successful relief venture in history, UNRRA has delivered more than \$3,000,000,000-worth of supplies to 17 different countries since its founding in 1943.

The Administration became the first of many international organizations designed to cope with post-war problems of reconstruction.

In reading the organization's valedictory here, Gen. Rooks emphasized that the world still faces many problems in recovery. He said that hope for the future lies in such projects as the Marshall plan for European economic survival.

The essential now is speed, since, with the cessation of UNRRA shipments, no practical means of help are available until other measures actually begin to pick up the slack," he declared.

Six European countries are estimated to need \$583,000,000 worth of help before the end of this year to keep from slipping back to the See UNRRA On Page 8

## MarCorps To Issue 2 Medals

WASHINGTON, D. C. (July 16).—Marine Corps Headquarters today announced completion of plans whereby eligible Marines, active and inactive, will receive World War II Victory Medals and American Defense Service Medals, with appropriate clasps.

The plans as set forth in a recent Letter of Instruction (no. 1464), listed all Marine Corps posts and stations, Recruiting and Reserve activities as issuing agencies for the two medals and announced that posthumous awards would be made by the Commandant of the Marine Corps.

Eligibility for the American Defense Service Medal and appropriate clasps is defined in Article 8-41, Marine Corps Manual, which states that members of the naval service on active duty between September 8, 1939, and December 7, 1941, are entitled to the medal.

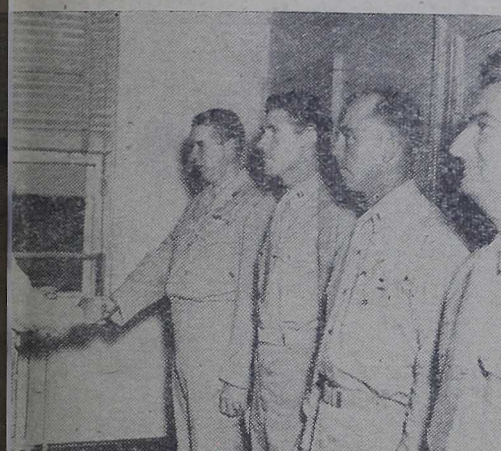
Active duty in the naval service between December 7, 1941, and December 31, 1946, entitles Marines and former Marines to hold the World War II Victory Medal. In no instance will these awards be made to persons who have been discharged from the Marine Corps under any conditions other than honorable conditions.

Distribution of medals to active Marines will be accomplished by the individual commanding officers. Reservists and inactive Marines should apply in person to the nearest Marine Corps activity to obtain prepared application blanks, these blanks to be filled out and returned before the award can be made. Former Marines living in isolated areas, should apply by mail to the Commandant of the Marine Corps.

In addition, applicants must present suitable evidence of eligibility. From official papers presented, the issuing activity will determine the character of discharge and the medals for which the applicant is eligible.

Such official papers as PD-78, discharge certificates or certificates in lieu thereof, will be accepted. In cases of doubt as to which medals or clasps the applicant is entitled, his signed statement on the application form will be accepted, but in no case will the medal be awarded if the character of the discharge is in doubt.

Marine Officer Instructors, NROTC Units, Associations of Military and Navy Reserve Officers, and post of recognized veterans organizations may act as agents for eligible members of the organization in obtaining medals from the nearest MEDALS On Page 2



**Man's Medal—**During a ceremony in Building last Friday, Brig. General Dudley S. Brown is presenting Capt. W. O. Livesay with an Eastern Rifle Medal (Bronze) which he won at Quantico. L to R, the recipients are: Capt. Livesay, Capt. H. L. Gault (Rifle, Bronze), WO H. L. Gault (Rifle, Bronze), J. G. Navalanic (Rifle, Silver). Not present was Fowler who won an Eastern Division Pistol Medal

## The Corps League Furthers For National Assembly

### 9 Original Members Of First Division Return With Unit

SAN DIEGO, July 11—Out of the 15,000 Marines who left the United States five years ago with the 1st Marine Division for their visit to New Zealand and then the assault on Guadalcanal and Tulagi, only nine men were still in the outfit when they arrived here Sunday from China.

They came in on the transport Renville, and disembarked Monday for truck transportation to Camp Pendleton, where Maj. Gen. Graves B. Erskine will take command of the 1st, one of World War II's "fightingest" divisions.

The 1st Division launched the United States' first offensive of the war when they pounced on Guadalcanal from their base in New Zealand. Attached to the division was the 2nd Regiment and later the 8th, both of the 2nd Division, who were later detached to rejoin their own organization.

Cape Gloucester, Peleliu and Okinawa, some of the hardest Pacific fighting, are listed among the battle honors of the 1st Division. For the last 19 months it has been the principal fighting force of America in China.

### Summer Recreation Program Started At Trailer Park

A party Monday morning marked the beginning of a summer recreation program for Trailer Park children. Miss Prevost, who is also Assistant Director of the Teen-Age Club in Jacksonville, Art Instructor, and Girl Scout Leader, will devote half of her time in Trailer Park, supervising all phases of a well-rounded recreation program. Her schedule of activities for different groups will be announced later.

The Trailer Park Community Council feels most fortunate in securing her services, as she has had valuable experience in her field. It is felt that the children will receive educational as well as recreational benefits from her program.



**SECOND ANNIVERSARY—** Photo shows wrecked framework of the Museum of Science, Hiroshima, as it looks two years after the first atom bomb was dropped on Japan. The museum was within two hundred yards of the center of the blast. Steel tower at left (with Japanese legend) marks blast center. Hiroshima officials have preserved this building as a memorial.



## Second Regiment

**By PFC. JUSTUS J. FENNEL**  
**Man of the Week**—Like other teen-age high school graduates, Cpl. Ed Finaldi of "F" Co. joined the Marine Corps for the purpose of "trying out" the Service. Cpl. Finaldi enlisted in March, 1946, completing Boot Camp in May, whereupon he was sent to the Brooklyn Navy Yard for guard duty. Having done a good job there, he was transferred to U. N. Headquarters, N. Y. When the U. N. Guard disbanded, Cpl. Finaldi was sent to Camp Lejeune, N. C., and the 2nd Bn. for duty. Training, school, Regimental guard, and sundry work has been the chief mainstay of life for him as section leader of the Machine Gun Platoon. Ed comments on his tour of duty thus far: "Having done work outside of a line Company I am not exaggerating when I say this is good duty and the men of this outfit are a swell bunch of fellows."

**FIRST BATTALION**—Cpl. John Stevens reports that the First Battalion is getting to be a fighting outfit. "Monday a week ago we spent the afternoon in 'Idle Mary' Area practicing arm and hand signals. Sure it was hot out there, but we weren't sorry knowing that we were getting prepared for a Regimental problem on Tuesday. We hadn't gone far before we found a real, live enemy. Every time a fellow would raise his head a sniper would take a shot at him. Blanks, of course, were used. 'C' rations constituted the noon meal. In the afternoon the problem was made more pleasant by one of those rare (?) North Carolina showers."

Here's a late news flash: Cpl. Stegman, Pfc. Russell, and Pfc. Manly report having seen a flying saucer coming low over the golf course with its flaps down. They say that Pfc. Whittier and Nichols are doing a swell job teaching the "rocks" of "C" Co. how to float at the swimming pool. Men of "C" Co. are afraid they may lose Sgt. Cassidy, Cpl. Oravets, and Cpl. Healy for some secret mission. No particulars have been divulged as yet. Notice! A high school ring with Margaret Brent High, inscribed was lost near the Boat House recently by a member of "B" Co. Finder call 3354, reward. The "name," Pvt. Panagiotopoulos, is being discharged soon. Good luck to you in Boston, "Greek." A hearty welcome to CPHM. Fred Buehrlein who joined Hq. Co. last Wednesday.

**SECOND BATTALION**—Staff N. C. O. vs. Officers in baseball week takes the headlines as the Staff succumbed to the power of the mighty sluggers, 8-6. Two reasons have been credited for the upset. The all-important umpire for this strategic game was seen in the Regimental Dispensary having glasses fitted. Could it be? Also, the best men that the Staff had for their team consented to support the Officers' team, thus playing against their own cohorts. Nevertheless, it must be agreed that the officers had the best team.

Pfc. Raymond E. Hauch, Hq. Co. has a birthday today and it is believed he will be celebrating this evening. Have fun! S-Sgt. Willis Patten has been transferred to the Fourth Marine Corps Recruiting District, Philadelphia, Pa. Good Luck to Sgt. Patten, Pvt. C. A. Cox, Pvt. R. L. Hawkins, Pfc. Hubbard, Pvt. H. R. Kelly, and Pvt. J. H. Rollins joined the Battalion from H & S Co. the other day. Welcome, "Regimental troops."

**H & S Wps Co.**—It looks like Joe Mahoney and other fellows from the Battalions will be having a "smoker" sometime in the middle of August with the men from Montford Point. Keep listening as to the day and time. It should prove to be a worthwhile bout.

The H & S Co. Baseball team, after a period of six weeks letdown, scheduled a game with Montford Point Med. Supply Depot Group last Wednesday only to be defeated 11-2 after a good try. Coming back on the road again to compete with other teams of the Division, a game is scheduled with Second

Regiment next week and a return engagement with the Montford Point team the following week.

## 'Fate Unknown' Is Mocking Answer To Unsolved Riddles

With present-day wireless, radar, SOFAR and what-not, chances of a ship disappearing without a trace are slim indeed. But such wasn't always the case.

Though the Navy's most baffling mystery was the disappearance of the USS *Cyclops*, there are many other maritime oddities and disappearances that have never been solved.

The *Carol Deering*, a five-masted schooner, left Portland, Me., in 1921 in good condition. Some time later the ship went ashore near Diamond Shoals, N. C. All sails were set, everything was in order, but there was no crew aboard. No hints to the crew's disappearance were ever found.

A similar mystery was caused when the *Marie Celeste* was picked up between the Azores and the coast of Portugal with all sails set, boats in place, decks recently holly-stoned, everything in order, but nary a soul aboard.

Two other ships disappeared entirely. In 1909, the mail-passenger steam *Waratah* vanished off the South American coast on the comparatively short and safe run between Durban and Cape Town. And then in 1928, the Danish sailing vessel *Copenhagen*, used for training cadets, left Copenhagen to go around the Horn, but was never heard of again.

A near-mystery was added to the annals of the sea, too. The full-rigged ship, *General Grant*, sailing from Melbourne for England disappeared and her name was placed on the "fate unsolved" list. More than a year and a half later the crew of the whaling brig *Amherst* spotted a model ship adrift in the open sea. On the model was a message written by survivors of the *General Grant*.

The *Amherst* rescued the 15 survivors who had been living all that time on a small islet of lava rock and they had an amazing tale to tell. The *Grant* had run afoul of the barren islands in the Auckland Archipelago and beat herself to pieces in a giant cliff cavern. The 15 survivors who escaped out of a total of 83 souls aboard the vessel made their way to the islet. There they lived for a year and a half on fish, seal and wild goat's meat.

They made model ships and set them adrift in the sea. By the slim chance, one model was found by the *Amherst* crew members—and the fate of the *General Grant* became known. The *Grant* was one of the few vessels ever to return from the "fate unsolved" class.

And it's anybody's guess—including possibilities from sea serpents to deep sea giant squids—as to what caused the disappearance of these ships.

## Tide Table

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

	HIGH	LOW
23 July	2309	0536
Wed.	1146	1814
24 July	0008	0629
Thurs.	1251	1924
25 July	0112	0730
Fri.	1355	2036
26 July	0216	0831
Sat.	1456	2137
27 July	0315	0924
Sun.	1548	
28 July	0408	2230
Mon.	1635	1013
29 July	0453	2312
Tues.	1716	1057

## Marine League

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Plans call for five blocks of military equipment to be exhibited beneath the palms in beautiful Bayfront Park. And a banquet honoring the 27 living Marines awarded the Congressional Medal of Honor topped with the annual Marine Ball also are on the program.

High ranking military and government officials are expected to attend the assembly's 20 hours of business sessions which will be held in Miami Municipal Auditorium.

Headquarters during the assembly will be in the McAllister Hotel.

## Camp Lejeune Presents

**Thursday, 24 July**  
 Dance at Marston Pavilion at 2000 with music by the Second Marine Division Orchestra.

**Boxing Smoker** outdoors in the 10th Marines regimental area at 2030.

**Saturday, 26 July**  
 Golf Match with Cherry Point over the Number One course at Paradise Point at 1300.

**Informal Shipwreck Dance** at Officers' Mess Beach Annex.

## MCI Expands Diploma Coverage

WASHINGTON, D. C.—A recent regrouping of subjects offered by the Marine Corps Institute, Washington, D. C., now makes it possible for more students to receive appropriate recognition for concentrated work in a particular study area. The list of fields in which MCI offers several related courses has been considerably lengthened, and it is anticipated that more students will enroll for an entire field of study leading to a diploma. As in the past, MCI will continue to award a certificate upon completion of individual subjects. When students enroll for an entire field of study, courses will be sent automatically until the requirements for the diploma have been met.

Some of the fields for which diplomas are now awarded are listed below with the subjects required in each field.

### PACIFIC AREA STUDIES

Pacific World  
 Human Geography of Japan  
 Human Geography of Asia  
 Russia's Lands and Peoples

### LATIN AMERICA

Latin American History  
 Latin American Geography  
 Spanish I

### EUROPEAN AREA

European Geography  
 European History  
 Spanish I or French I

### GENERAL BUSINESS

Applied Economics  
 General Business  
 Consumer Economics  
 Commercial Geography

### AUTOMOBILE

Automobile Chassis and Power Transmission  
 Automobile Engines  
 Automobile Ignition and Electrical Systems  
 Automobile Maintenance

### ARCHITECTURE

Elementary Architectural Drawing  
 Advanced Architectural Drawing  
 History of Architecture

Space prohibits the listing of all fields in which diplomas may be awarded, but the most popular areas are adequately covered. The chance that a student might select unrelated, individual courses has been eliminated and he is assured of complete, well-rounded knowledge by enrolling for the entire course.

You can enroll today by writing to the Director, Marine Corps Institute, Washington 25, D. C.

**CHICAGO (AFPS)** Anton Julin, liquored up, laid down to nap before committing suicide at 5 o'clock. He was foiled by his girl friend who kept setting his alarm clock back so that 5 o'clock never came.

## STRIKER



## Second Combat Service

**By PFC. JOE GAMBLE**

A recent influx of officers and men into the Group has been noted by this column. In order to facilitate a recognition of these officers and men and their organizations, we will include a brief list of them. The H&S Battalion has been strengthened by the addition of LtCol. James F. Climie, Maj. Edgar C. Hughes, Maj. Lewis D. Baughman, Maj. Gerald G. Williams, Capt. Roy O. Loftis, Capt. Joseph C. Schwalke, Lt. Joseph P. Gallagher, Chaplain, TSgt. Vernon H. Heath, and TSgt. Paul T. Marcum. In the Maintenance Group the new officers and men are Maj. Robert D. Shaffer, WO Angelo Roveta, MSgt. Nicholas D. Parice, and MSgt. Edgar E. Dewitt. The Support Group has CWO Ralph Oaks, WO Raymond N. Posey, and SSgt. William P. Wilks. In the Supply Group, there are LtCol. Charles S. Todd, 1stLt. Patrick E. Wildman, 1stLt. William K. Dormady, and MSgt. Edward L. Merrell.

The final range scores have been received and here are some of the high ones. With the Carbine, Pfc. Galan S. Vincent fired 256. He was followed by Pfc. Mike Tully with 255 and 1stLt. Robert Elliot with 254. Capt. Orville Bibb fired a 323 with the M1 rifle and Maj. Henry S. Massie has a score of 308. In the group that returned June 25, MSgt. William T. McLaughlin, Pfc. Robert Declark, and Pfc. Robert Lathen shot expert with 245. Out on the pistol range, Maj. Henry S. Massie and Maj. Irving N. Kelly fired expert.

The Recreation Room in Barracks 120 is now open to all NCO's. Many forms of diversion and relaxation are available from 1130 to 1300 and from 1630 to 2130. This club is located in the front half of the lower East squad room in Building 120.

The Bulldogs won their return game with the Jacksonville All-Stars 9-5 on Sunday, the 13th. With the six extra-base hits and three singles to back him, Bob Vanasse turned in a fine pitching performance. Leddy relieved Vanasse in the ninth and retired two of the three men with strike outs. Stern led off the game with a triple but was left on third. Chief Henderlite banded his first triple in the third with two men on base. Then Jerry Suchanek connected for his first double to score Henderlite. The "Chief" smashed his second triple in the fifth with one man on. The Bulldogs had a 6-5 lead in the top of the 9th when they collected three more insurance runs. Henderlite was given an intentional pass with two on to fill the bases, when Suchanek belted his second double of the day. This put the Bulldogs on top by a 9-5 score.

In their second game of the week, Tuesday, at Jacksonville, the Bulldogs bowed in a 5-0 shut-out to the Fire Dept. Bill Hauser went the distance for the Bulldogs and allowed 7 hits. Phillips gave up only 4 singles to the Bulldogs. The Fire Dept. was leading 3-0 in the 6th when Kendrick smashed a homer with one man on base. This put the finishing touches on the shut-out. With two men on in the fifth, a double play from Stern to Lord to Pizzeza stopped a rally in the making. This was the only double play of the game.

May we remind you that the Special Services Office is open for any suggestions as to improvements that may be made to further the athletic facilities of the Group.

The Bulldogs came through Wednesday for their third win in four starts. "Big Mike" Pavlik was on the mound and pitched the Group team to a 1-0 shut-out over the 2nd AAA Battalion. Neither team was able to catch up with the fine hurling that was being done. The 2nd AAA Battalion accumulated 5 hits while the Bulldogs were held to one double and one single. The lone run of the game came in the Bulldog's half of the 2nd inning. Henderlite led off with a smashing double and then proceeded to round the bases on two wild pitches. Vanasse belted a single in the 5th for the only single on the Bulldog's team. He moved to third on the next play but was left stranded. The 2nd AA Bn started

## Medals

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est Marine Corps activity. In such cases, however, the organizations concerned will collect the necessary documents required of individuals applying separately and will make a preliminary verification of the eligibility of such members for the commanding officer of the Marine Corps activity.

off the first inning by Joe bases but Pavlik came. The first man was forced. On the next play one man at home and another at a speedy double play. A Pavlik left 13 men stranded bases, and only fine field pitching kept the opponent scoring. Miller and Swain hurling for the 2nd AA Bn. Father Joseph P. C. Chaplain, of the 2nd Company Group, is located in R Building 123, telephone MEDIUM DEPOT CO.

**By SGT. L. A. JOIN**  
 The 2nd Medium Depo's baseball team won their winning way in H&S Company of the 2nd Division. The score 11-2.

Pfc. Harley Washington H&S to 2 hits and got 10 outs. SSgt. Peter Jordan job of holding Washington delivers a fast-breaking curve that's hard to hold. Washington was holding the ball in the H&S Company. He gathered 13 hits off the 3 H&S hurlers, 4 of the for extra bases. Pfc. Margins, who played right field to the plate in the bottom 4th with sacks ch none out. He banged out line drive to deep right traveled at least 300 ft. Three men scored, but being kid mercury, was the plate.

While Washington was a near perfect game, he a perfect day at the plate 3 for 3. Game time, 2 minutes. Umpire SSgt. Smith.

At the present the Raid at the head of the league 9 and losing none.



**Scarlet Patch**—by Bruce Lancaster's new novel of foreign-born who fought on the side Union during the Civil concerned primarily with ern battles during the first struggle.

The author's skill as a novelist is well established readers of his earlier story of *Burgoyne* and "Tr Arms" should enjoy a venture.

The New York Times as one of the best historical written on the Civil War.

How to Play Golf—Snead, Snead, one of the professional golfers a winner of the 1947 National Championship, has written in which every golfer w interested. The fundamen game are thoroughly explained many professional tips a lower your score are given.

**Chequer Board**—by Ne This is another novel to the race problem but it has managed to deal with jeal without resorting to ticism or ugliness. An Eng an of the late war discov but a short time to live i of wartime injuries. Wh in the hospital there w men in his ward, all in of trouble. He decided t men out and try to help fore his death.

**NEWARK (AFPS)**—Ju ney Ross didn't believe Clyde Scott and James on charges of stealing 10 bread.

## Hostess Hou

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Lunch 1130-1230

Dinner 1630-1730

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Dinner 1630-1730

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## Officers' Mess Program

The following entertainment program is presented for the remainder of the month of July: July 26th—Informal Shipwreck Dance at Officers' Mess Beach Annex, (costume). July 30th—Ladies Picnic Luncheon at Beach Annex, cards and swimming.





## Unification Bill Passed By House; Still Unsettled

WASHINGTON, July 19. — The House passed today a measure to unify the army and navy and to co-ordinate American diplomatic-military policies. It acted after hearing claims the plan will help prevent future "Pearl Harbor" disasters, cut military costs, and curtail interservice "backbiting."

The action came on a voice vote after nearly eight hours of debate and months of consideration. The measure now goes back to the Senate and, in all probability, ultimately to a joint committee to work out differences between the two Senate and House versions.

As now drafted, the measure would merge the present war and navy cabinet posts into a single secretary of defense, create a powerful, new policy-making defense council, and set up a new department of air.

In only a few instances different in form from a unification plan previously passed by the Senate, the measure would:

1—Place all the armed forces—army, navy, and air—under a single cabinet officer. The House would call him secretary of defense; the Senate prefers secretary of national security.

2—Set up a separate department of air.

3—Provide for secretaries of war, navy, and air subordinate to the secretary of defense and without cabinet status.

4—Create a national security council charged with keeping the President posted on the nation's strength and with recommending security measures after analyzing potential dangers. On this council would sit the secretaries of state, defense, war, navy, and air, and the chairman of the national security resources board.

5—Set up a central intelligence agency for collecting and co-ordinating information on the military strength, developments, and moves in other countries. The house wrote in a restriction—not included in the Senate bill—to prevent the agency from exercising domestic police or espionage functions.

6—Establish a national security resources board to advise the President on co-ordination of civilian, industrial, and military mobilization in time of emergency and to keep a continuous balance account of the nation's "resources, capabilities and risks in relation to our domestic foreign and military policies."

7—Put procurement of material for the armed services under a permanent munitions board.

8—Place the present wartime-created research and development board on a permanent basis in a move to take full advantage of the army's and navy's scientists.



MSgt MARTIN

## Personnel Sgt Maj

## MSgt Martin Ends Colorful Active Corps Career

By SGT. W. J. BRADY

Every enlisted man who has reported into Camp Lejeune in the past two years or more has had to report to Sergeant Major Eugene "Red" Martin for assignment, but not any more: Martin is now on leave and will be transferred to the Fleet Marine Reserve, Class 1(c) in September, with over twenty-four years of straight service in the Marine Corps to his credit.

Gene joined the ranks of the Marine Corps on 4 April 1922 at Memphis, Tenn., and since that time has been active in all parts of the world. Two years after he had enlisted he was sent on detached duty from the Marine Corps as a commissioned officer in the Haitian Army, for which he was awarded by that government the Haitian Medaille Militaire. He spent seven years there and enjoyed it most of the time.

He wears the Nicaraguan Medal of Merit, with Citation, which was presented to him by the Nicaraguan government for services rendered. He was also a commissioned officer in their Army. While in Nicaragua he was the Assistant Chief of Police. His immediate superior was the late Brigadier General, then Captain Carlson who later became famous as the leader of "Carlson's Raiders." While acting as the Assistant Chief of Police, "Red" introduced and established the Identification Bureau of which the Nicaraguan Government now boasts. All that he has left of his equipment that he started with is a small table magnifying glass. Also, in 1931, some of you may recall there was an earthquake which brought havoc upon the whole country. Martin was in the middle of it. He remembers the late Will Rogers stepping from a plane and See MSGT MARTIN On Page 8

## Lejeune Chorus Searching For New Members

The Camp Lejeune Male Chorus, representing men from more than twenty units in the Camp, is now accepting new candidates for membership.

Due to the transfer and allocation of a number of the men of the Chorus to new duties outside of the base, more Marines are given the opportunity to join this splendid group to take the place of important members who have left recently and also to increase the roles of the Chorus. Remember, however, that this organization is open at all times to new members. The Director has told the men in the Chorus that many concerts and radio broadcasts are in store for the group. This means that new members joining now will be able to take the stage right from the start. Monday and Wednesday at 1830 in the Area No. 2 Theater is the time and place for you.

The Chorus gave a concert last Tuesday at the Naval Hospital Auditorium. Introducing such new members as the Battle Hymn of the Republic and an original adaptation of Fred Warne's Marine Corps Hymn and obligato work by Pfc. Edward Caine and Pfc. Larry Lagatutta, the Chorus provided a well-rounded forty minute program.

## Musical Show To Be Presented At Jacksonville USO

The Jacksonville U. S. O. is presenting a musical show this Friday and Saturday nights at 8:00 P. M. This ten-act musical is entitled "Carnival Days."

Members of the cast include: "Larry" Wildman, Lloyd J. Boe, Earl Foran, Bill Crowley, Don Finch, Bill Fleming, Farnes Dlugonski, Barbara Byrd, Gene Stohn at the piano, and Oscar Underwood and his Midnight Ramblers. The show is featuring the Jayvilleites.

Be sure to attend and see entertainment at its best. Remember, Friday and Saturday nights at 8 P. M.

## Midway P.O. Will Handle Savings Accts. August 1

Mr. Guthrie, the Postal Officer at Midway Park, wishes to announce that on August 1st the Post Office Department has authorized Midway Park Post Office, branch of New Bern, a postal savings depository. Mr. R. R. Eagle of New Bern obtained authorization from U. S. postal authorities in Washington for this service.

## Distorted View Of Midway Disclosed

WASHINGTON (APPS) — The Navy has disclosed a distorted view of the U.S. effort to effect any large-scale battle off Midway in 1942, a captured Imperial Japanese document has revealed here.

The Strategic Bombing document disclosed that the Japs recognized the serious nature of the losses, they greatly overestimated American losses in that battle.

The document, seized in Japan after the war, is the report of Adm. Yamamoto, who was commander of the Japanese Striking Force at Midway.

It listed as severely damaged two carriers of the Enterprise class, one cruiser of the Des Moines class, extensive damage to Midway installation, and 28 U.S. planes definitely destroyed.

Adm. Nagumo further estimated additional "probable" losses.

Naval records disclosed that the Japanese lost only one carrier, the cruiser Mikuma, and 3,500 personnel.

Adm. Nagumo reported that the Japanese lost two of their carriers and many of his ships, undoubtedly would have effected any large-scale battle in the near future. It is, however, that the enemy strike back at some very precaution should be taken.

At the Midway battle the Japanese commander thought he was facing a superior American force than was. He estimated the strength at five or six times that of the actual three.

Ariz. (APPS) — Sideline, annoyed by his wife's force suit against him, court order enjoining her suits until he should sue.

A mechanism for viscerally blood pressure, pulse, and other phases of the system has been invented by J. Cameron of Chicago. He believes it will be a help in helping to treat hypertension.

Camp Davis Movies

THURSDAY, JULY 24

Friday, Joan Leslie

Saturday, Cary Grant

Sunday, July 29

## Junior Red Cross Ready Chests To Ship Overseas

The American Junior Red Cross is readying 115,000 health and educational chests for shipment to schools in war-devastated areas overseas. Thirty thousand chests were sent to liberated areas during 1946. These chests contain clothing, sewing materials, soap, cosmetics, first aid kits, combs, paper, pens, pencils, erasers, drawing paper, books and baseballs.

Twenty six thousand chests will be for use of children in displaced persons camps in Germany, and 57,000 chests are being sent to Korea, part of them provided by the Hawaiian members of the Junior Red Cross. To Japan will go 500,000 each of pencils, tablets, and erasers for school children there. In addition, 250,000 school text books will be sent to the Philippines.

## Delivery Of Men To Civil Authorities Clarified By Navy

(SEA) — Clarification of naval policy regarding the delivery of naval personnel to civil authorities was made by Alnav 145-47 (NDB, 30 June) which reestablished and repeated the following instructions:

Where proper warrant is presented, delivery of enlisted men of the Navy or MarCorps in continental U.S., Alaska, Hawaii and Canal Zone to federal, state, territorial or local authorities is authorized without procuring further authority from Navy Department except as noted below. Report of delivery in each case is to be forwarded to Navy Department with copy to BuPers or MarCorps.

Where disciplinary proceedings are pending or man is undergoing sentence, or where request is made for man not within the state or territory making the request for delivery, prior specific authority from the Navy Department is necessary before delivery is made.

Where unusual circumstances exist in the opinion of the CO, the case should be referenced to the Navy Department prior to delivery.

## Caterpillar Club Looking For All Caterpillars

Membership in the famed Caterpillar Club is confined to those who bailed out of an aircraft in an emergency.

If you have made an emergency jump and are not a Club member you should write to the Caterpillar Club, Broad Street Bank Building, Trenton, N. J., for an application blank.

If you are a member and are not receiving the Club's magazine, write to the Club as they do not have your address.

LOS ANGELES (APPS) Verna Johnson was arrested for pinching \$12,000 worth of her employer's clothes, declared: "It was worth it, just to wear that \$6,000 fur coat!"



Fiesta Dance—The Second Marine Division Orchestra furnished the music for the regular monthly dance at the Naval Hospital last Wednesday. The dance, sponsored by the Red Cross and the Navy, was attended by girls from Wilmington and Jacksonville. The Health and Welfare Committee of the VFW Auxiliary furnished and served the refreshments. The 2nd Division Orchestra will play for the dance at the Pavilion tomorrow night.



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## Part Of The Corps

### Tradition

An interesting article in the July issue of the Marine Corps Gazette caught our eye and we reprint here certain excerpts concerning the language and terminology of the Corps. Written by LtCol. John Corbin, "The Thin Line of Tradition," as the story is titled, produces a subject worthy of serious thought.

"Despite general assent to the proposition that preservation of tradition is crucial to the Corps, it cannot be denied as of 1947 that the Marine Corps has broken with many characteristic traditions, and still others have been permitted to lapse. Let us examine, therefore, the effects and extent of this trend within a few areas of Marine life where tradition has been of importance.

"Despite its importance as a vehicle for the creation of atmosphere and even of habits of thought, the characteristic vocabulary of marines seems to be waning daily. Well-established, 'salty' terms and phrases are being dropped in favor of non-traditional, weaker terms. Where Army expressions exist—probably due to continued repetition in movies, press, and radio—these often crowd out Marine Corps equivalents of equal suitability and superior traditional value. Civilianisms seem to carry over in greater quantity and with more sticking-power than in the past. Since one wellspring of Marine lingo is the language of the sea, or, to be more specific, that of the Navy, weakening of Marine speech can be closely correlated with an even greater collapse in the Navy's distinct vocabulary. While this trend may be arrested as the Corps resumes its ultra-professional character, every marine of experience should watch his language: it is a valuable heritage.

"Here are some examples of watered-down Marine talk:

Aye, aye, sir, prescribed and traditional response to an order, and with diminishing frequency. Most officers, especially those of relatively short service, will permit a subordinate to get away with Very well, sir; All right sir; or just plain Yes, sir.

"One of the most commented-upon fauna of the Marine vocabulary was the field scarf, or, as it was often shortened, the scarf. To Navy and Army, it was a necktie, but within the Corps it was a scarf. Until recently, that is. Changed uniform regulations, however, not only sounded the deathknell of a certain cotton thing worn about the neck, but, far worse, redesignated it as a tie."

LOS ANGELES (AFPS)—E. G. Reel was indignant at the stupidity of thieves who broke into his office and unsuccessfully tried to jimmy his safe—in spite of a sign on it giving the combination and an assurance that there was no money inside.

CASPER, Wyo. (AFPS)—L. D. Mudge bravely entered a police station to bail out a pal. He was juggled as an escaped prisoner when a cop saw through his set of false whiskers.



## Chaplain's Corner

### Food And Feed

The above caption, "Food and Feed" was an editorial topic of discussion a few weeks ago. That editorial emphasized the importance of the diet of the American people in the development of energy, drive and imagination.

For the maintenance and improvement of this high standard of physical well being, much significance is given to the application of scientific principles to the breeding and feeding programs on the part of the food producers.

I appreciate this editorial. It contributed to my knowledge about those who work toward my physical betterment; the editorial showed me how the eggs and meat I eat and the milk I drink are superior to those consumed by my grandfather.

Such an editorial, however, is incomplete; it needs a supplementary or a parallel editorial. Man is more than a physical body, and lives, not alone, on bread and meat. Important to every man is the consideration he gives to the feeding of his soul and the nature of the spiritual food on which he feeds.

In this spiritual realm of our living, we are less likely to be willing to apply scientific principles. So we remain unhappy, never admitting it is because we walk down gloomy pathways bounded by the seamy things of life: we continue mal-content when the wise and sensible thing to do would be to disassociate ourselves from those who are discontent—for they breed discontentment. In the application of scientific principles to the feeding of our soul, we do well when we hearken to those who advocate harmony, union, cooperation and love: we veer from the scientific when we follow those who teach discord, intolerance, hate and subservience of the soul.

The greatest advocate of the healthy soul whom the world has known was Jesus Christ. His approach for the development of such was in keeping with the strictest of scientific principles. Every man, by his nature, lives in a laboratory where the principles can be applied. Scientific results, the only satisfactory and acceptable ones, will come only through integrity in application of the principles. The principles are clearly set forth! Are we following them to the healthful feeding of our spiritual lives?

CHAPLAIN W. A. TAYLOR.

PORTLAND, Oreg. (AFPS)—Mrs. Vern Edwards, knocked down by a hold-up man, questioned him sympathetically about his motives as she sat on the curb rubbing her bruises. Result: the thug courteously helped her to rise, hunted and found her lost earring, kissed her on the cheek and ran off, clutching 50 cents Mrs. Edwards had given him.

## From Washington

### Report

By SGT. H. M. TAYLOR, JR.  
Armed Forces Press Service

As Congress neared the end of its current session, the legislative struggle over Army-Navy unification went to the Senate floor this week with Sen. Chan Gurney urging prompt passage of the measure as a compelling necessity.

Debate was heavy on both sides of the question. Sen. Lodge declared "we must unify or perish." Sen. Robertson said the unification bill "would set up a military empire, a Frankenstein monster."

Sen. Robertson has been carrying on the fight against the bill single-handed throughout months of committee hearings.

In calling for quick passage of the service unification legislation, Sen. Lodge put forth four reasons why the measure should be enacted:

1. It is utterly vital to have the chain of command clearly set up and clearly established.
2. It will result in a definite well thought out procedure for allocation of our available supply of military manpower.

3. Economy will come from elimination of duplicate facilities.

4. Adoption of an intelligent policy with respect to our diminishing raw materials of all kinds is of vital importance and can mean the difference between defeat and victory.

War-time personal income tax exemptions for servicemen have been extended another six months—until Jan. 1, 1948. Under the exemption law, pay of enlisted personnel is tax free. A grant of \$1,500 personal exemption is authorized for officers.

The House Armed Services Committee has approved a bill authorizing \$255,000,000 in naval construction work on shore bases. It recommended an appropriation of \$127,000,000 to continue this work during the next fiscal year.

Projects include a guided missile test center at Point Mugu, Calif., and an aeronautical turbine laboratory at Trenton, N. J.

Gen. Eisenhower's last minute appeal for Army funds resulted in the Senate restoring House budget cuts and adding nearly \$600,000,000. The money will go to the Air Forces for modern planes and equipment.

The House, led by Rep. Taber, slashed the new military budget to \$5,560,000,000. Sen. Gurney declared the Senate's increase would be offset by a reduction in unspent appropriations for 1946 and prior years.

The Senate's budget figure is slightly above that recommended by Pres. Truman earlier this year.

Hearings on bills to integrate enlisted women of the Army and Navy into the assigned to the Infantry.

## Divine Service

### SUNDAY PROTESTANT SERVICES

0800—Camp Lejeune Chapel  
Communion Service.  
0830—Montford Point, Church  
0845—Paradise Point, Church  
0930—Montford Point Chapel

### Service.

1000—Midway Park Church  
1000—Trailer Park Church  
1000—Theater Courthouse B  
1030—Theater, Rifle Range  
1030—Naval Hospital Worship  
1030—Camp Lejeune Chapel

### Service

1100—Piney Green Community  
Worship Service  
1100—Midway Park Community  
Worship Service  
1100—Trailer Park Worship

1830—Midway Park Community

ing, Young People's Forum

All are invited to attend a

above services.

### WEEKDAY SERVICE

1845 — Thursdays — Camp  
Chapel, Choir Rehearsal

1900—Wednesdays — Montf

Camp, Midweek Service

### ROMAN CATHOLIC SERVICES

#### SUNDAY MASSES

0800—Chapel (Hadnot Point)

0800—Theater Courthouse B

0900—Midway Park

0900—Trailer Park

0930—Theater, Rifle Range

1000—Chapel (Hadnot Point)

#### DAILY MASSES

1200—Chapel (Hadnot Point)

1800—Chapel (Hadnot Point)

#### NOVENA SERVICES

2000—Wednesdays—Midway

Confessions are heard each

evening from 1900 to 2100 an

ately preceding the daily Mass

#### Religious Films

Religious films are shown in

Protestant Chapel every Thu

ning at 2000.

#### JEWISH SERVICES

Mr. Fred Ruslander, Area I

the National Jewish Welfare

Representative of the United

Organizations, will conduct the

service on Friday night, Jul

7:30 P. M. in Barracks Build

located between the Circle

Camp Theater in the General

tial Room.

A social program and a ti

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Military personnel and civilia

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## Family Hospital

### Stork Club

July 9, 1947—Todd Allen

Mrs. Kathleen and CQM Selby

July 10, 1947—Doreen Allic

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Fevre.

July 11, 1947—Thomas Jos

yns to Mrs. Gretchen M. and

M. Cieszynski.

Donna Yvonne Royals to M

V. and PhM3c William E. Roy

July 12, 1947—Michael Niv

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Margaret Wilma Nolte to

trude E. and MSgt. Henry N

Kenneth Robert McKay to

T. and PhM1c Andrew B. M

July 13, 1947—Joel Mandu

III to Mrs. Florence M. and

Joel M. Johnson, Jr.

Joseph Otto Compton III to

nor O. and 1stLt. Joseph O. C

July 14 1947—Linda Lee H

Jessica E. and MSgt. Eugene

July 16, 1947—Carl Bruce

Mrs. Mildred C. and Sgt. Ral

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CAMP LEJEUNE, N. C. WED., JULY 23, 1947

## Division Pistol Team Headed For Camp Perry

A five-man team will represent the Second Marine Division in the coming National Pistol Matches at Camp Perry, Ohio during the period 11-16 August.

The squad headed by CWO H. B. Reed will also be composed of WO H. Cleghorne and M-Sgt.'s M. E. Humphrey, F. W. Huppert and A. A. Steriti. CWO Reed will act as Team Captain and Alternate while WO Cleghorne will be Team Coach and Member.

The squad will leave Camp Lejeune on August 8 and will return approximately August 17.

CWO Reed has had ten years experience with pistol and rifle competition, besides being a member of the National Rifle Association. He has also competed in the Florida and NYC Police League.

M-Sgt. Steriti is 'distinguished' with the rifle dating from 1946 while he has two legs on the pistol medal. M-Sgt. Humphrey has had previous Camp Perry experience. He acted as scorekeeper and Junior competition coach in 1935. M-Sgt. Huppert has two legs on the rifle for district marksman, besides having been a member of the small bore championship team in 1939-1940.

WO Cleghorne rounds out the well-balanced squad. He has one leg on District Rifle and Pistol awards and has also been a member of the Norfolk Navy Yard small bore rifle team which won the Virginia state championship in 1938.

Oklahoma City (AFPS)—LeRoy Thurman helped open up a case of compressed bedsprings. He didn't jump fast enough, hit the ceiling, landed in the hospital.

## Lejeune To Face Cherry Point In First Golf Match Of Season Sat.

Camp Lejeune's scenic Golf Course will become the proverbial beehive of activity Saturday when a 16-man team representing the Base will tee off in a match competition against Cherry Point's linksmen.

Starting time for Lejeune's first golf match of the season will be 1300.

Lejeune's squad was picked on the basis of low scores in the qualification rounds held this past week-end. The team will be composed of at least eight officers and eight enlisted men; Cherry Point's team being organized the same way.

The eight foursomes will follow one another at 6 minute intervals. The approximate playing time will be about 3½ to 4 hours.

Following the match a buffet dinner will be served to all in the Enlisted Men's Golf House.

An important note to those who did not qualify for the team: The first nine on course No. 1 will be closed from 1230 to 1400 on July 26 to enable all teams to start together.

On August 2 the Golf Course will hold a Field Day with special prizes being awarded for the per-

## Diamond Life Is Full Of Many Queer Surprises

(AFPS)—For Better or For Worse Dept.: Two Yankee Rookies—Bobby Brown, who is a college graduate and hopes to complete his medical training during winter months, and Yogi Berra, a tough kid from the "Hill" in St. Louis—are roomies on New York's road trips. Brownie spends long hours pouring over medical data while Yogi curls up with the latest comic book. Both are afraid to read the batting averages.

Back in 1929 Johnny Riddle and Clyde Barnhart were teammates at Indianapolis. This summer, in his 21st year of pro ball, John is back with the Indians, and the kid who plays shortstop for the club is none other than Clyde Barnhart's son, Vic.

## Boxing Smoker In Gym 401 Tomorrow Nite

Boxing returns to Camp Lejeune once again tomorrow night when the 10th Marines square off in their second 'smoker' of the season in Gym 401. Lt. Piedmont will attend to the arrangements while the rest of the work will be in the hands of the young scrappers who put on such an entertaining show just awhile back.

Feature of the evening will be an exhibition bout between Nathan Bear and Joe Mahoney, two members of the Second Division's ring squad. Bear is the young Light-Heavy who was stricken with appendicitis while competing in the Norfolk Tourney a few months ago. Mahoney is known to most of the personnel of this base as the Heavyweight who reached the All-Navy semi-finals at San Diego.

The bouts were originally supposed to be held out-of-doors under the lights but the recent rain storms have forced the show inside.

## Marine Leads China Baseball League

TSINGTAO, China (By Mail).—A nineteen year-old Marine Corps corporal from Milwaukee, Wisconsin is the leading hitter in the Navy and Marine baseball league now in progress in Tsingtao.

In competition against eleven other clubs for the North China championship Corporal Richard Lisiecki, is batting .640 in eleven games.

PITTSFIELD, Mass. (AFPS).—The will of Mrs. Adelita P. White of Adams left a \$10 bequest to her husband, although he has been missing for 30 years.

sonnel copping first place in the putting, driving and approaching competitions. These will run from 1300 to 1500.

Come August 16, the Golf course will see the second match competition between Camp Lejeune and an as yet unnamed opponent. Qualifying rounds will be held the preceding week.

## Flyers' Batting Barrage Vanquished Second Division Ball Handlers, 14-



SCRAMBLING BACK. Ed Messenheimer hits the dirt going back to third base in the recent Second Division-Cherry Point encounter which the Flyers won 14-2. Pittsley's two-run homer was the only tally the Division managed to get over the course of the entire afternoon.

## Navy Will Stress Physical Stamina In Future Plans

Tentative plans for Navy inductees under universal military training call for an initial period of recruit training of two or three months followed by school training or other options offered the men.

Definite plans are dependent upon the action of Congress, now considering universal military training.

Strong emphasis is expected to be placed upon building up the physical stamina of the trainees—especially during recruit training. Shortly before the end of two

See PHYSICAL STAMINA On Page 7

## Pioneers July 4th Track & Field Meet Victory Reviewed

On a very hot 4 July the Pioneer Battalion Track Team raced to victory in the Independence Day Track & Field meet. Though small in number they outclassed all opposition to gain control of the 1st place trophy.

At 0910, a 4 man 440 relay team consisting of Stickles, Hesselbein, Deskin, and Gallagher, zoomed to victory in record-breaking time. It was a close race from start to finish. Headquarters Company was hot on the heels of the fleet Pioneers throughout the race.

At the command "GO", Stickles zoomed out of the starting hole and

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## Games Canceled With Ft. Jack

After being rained out because of the 5th Infantry of Fort Bragg, the Marine Division diamond team managed to play on the scheduled four game series against the neighboring Cherry Point team. All the good it did, though, was not have played at all. Cherry Point jumped into a 4-0 lead in the first inning and were never headed off; although damages were the final score of 14-2.

Both games with Fort Bragg which were to be replayed last week-end were canceled when the Soldier squad was due to play.

Buck Bourbeau started the locals against the Point team. He had his stuff and was in the first inning barrage. Davis singled and Ring opened his and Beach was safely reached by sent another run across when he was struck out.

Verbanic opened with a double and came in on Cox's choice. Cox stole and Ring struck out but Ring and another marked Davis singled and Ring opened his and Beach was safely reached by sent another run across when he was struck out.

The Point counted two in the second, four in the third, and the fourth, and three in the fifth to account for their 14-2 victory. The Division notched two runs in the waning moments of the game. Frazee got on through an error and Pittsley connected with a tripper.

Hurst started on the Point squad and was very tough. He found trouble at least once. However, Division rumormongers were stranded because of a hit behind the runner.

This coming week-end the division faces Marine Barracks Operating Base, Norfolk, game series, at Norfolk. Dasch and Dasch are the likely pitchers.

## Lejeune Man Places Third In Alabama Skeet Championship

CWO H. B. Stowers, of the rounds of National Skeet championship shot at the Southern Gun Club in Birmingham, Alabama recent. He placed third in the gun title match.

T. B. Hill of Montgomery and J. Adams of Mobile first place with perfect 100x100. Mr. Stowers fired perfect 99x100 to gain the honors when Mr. Hill and Adams in a 25 round shoot.

The Lejeune shooter a fifth in the 20-gauge shotgun, with a 47x50 score.

Plans are still being made for the coming Camp Skeet Championship.

This past Sunday two squads of Lejeune Marines took part in outside matches. A Skirmish with Kinston's Gun Club was the first in the initial test on the agenda. The Lejeune team being composed of Col. Lee, CWO Stowers, Sgt. Mull, Roberts and a Trap Match with Morehead found Maj. Eagan, Comdr. and others firing at position's range. No set available at press time.

## Navy's Athletes May Compete In US Olympic Trials

SEA—If you were one of the performers in any All-Navy or if you think you could get into condition; for the England, may be your chance. You may be competing in the world's greatest amateur the 1948 Olympics.



Second MarDiv representatives in the coming Camp Perry National Pistol Matches are pictured above. From Left to Right M-Sgt. Huppert, CWO Reed, WO Cleghorn, and M-Sgt.'s Humphrey and Steriti. Camp Perry's matches will be held from August 11-16. (Photo by PFC T. G. Miller).



# Sports around the Globe

By Snyder

is being written Tony Zale and Rocky Graziano are their fight tomorrow night. Also, Assault is priming for Race next Saturday. We'll go on record now by saying that Assault and Assault but our reasons wouldn't hold all against a logical explanation—sentimentality is our Graziano is younger than Zale and while he may fear because of that previous KO, he still is a rugged, tough goes all the way. One thing is certain, this won't go there are plenty of foreign stars up here for the coming ce but everyone expects it to develop into a match con the two American speedsters Styvie and Assault. t challenge but our vote goes to the club-foot horse J. Kleberg's Texas stable—Assault.

inner, handy man for the Red Wings in the minor leagues three seasons is being taken to Windsor to coach Detroit's rm in 1947-48. His team is the Windsor Spitfires who will agues, the Ontario Hockey Association and the Interna Hockey League. John Hetteche, Michigan Boxing Com-Detroit automobile dealer will sponsor the team in IAAH. ers, matchmakers and managers hold the fate of boxing ds and while boxing is at the crossroads since the Doyle ght be a good time to investigate the statement. People y suspicious of the fight game since Doyle's death and s who palm off unfair matches on the public are not good. Maybe they figure that by hiring some big box- to referee the bouts they will draw a crowd. Not so. can't see paying big prices to see some punk go haywire e or two and then fizzle out providing everyone present ight that they should have stayed at home. If managers d tried to give better matches at lower prices and then at the public fairly they might get some place. Boxing good shot in the arm.

ne Week: A gyp on a wildcat race track was in desperate e and decided to hop up his horse. He gave it the lip and then threw a pill in its mouth. The horse obviously pened his mouth for more. He got more, four pills to be a was led away smiling, to be saddled. A friend of the gyp ether or not his horse might win. The gyp replied, "I don't win, but win or lose I guarantee he'll be the happiest

ter's decision to shift from a life of ease in retirement to active football coaching at Lebanon Valley was a sur-one who knows the veteran. Rest and retirement is one say Kerr doesn't crave. He seeks action. The age limit of Kerr's retirement at Colgate, where he helped the school ights of gridiron fame with some material that at times ight poor. Kerr has done duty at small schools before. his alma mater, isn't very large nor is W&J where he coaching fame. Colgate also doesn't fit in with the large on the other hand Pittsburgh and Stanford were big. doesn't play a very pretentious schedule, but it does have al rivals and under Kerr the football will improve.

the thoroughbred who copped this year's Kentucky Derby, red. Weak legs were given as the reason for the decision mith to curtail the Pilot's racing career. What's happened when such top horses as Pensive, Count Fleet, Hoop Jr., nners in recent years, were sent to stud earlier than has red normal in the past. Another side is the fact that these ave helped racing's prestige at times when it was badly men argue that two-year olds are worn out with too much at they aren't bred for distance racing seems to be the nt. All foreign courses are over a mile in length but main- es are at the short distances. With racing as big an industry ed concentrate on supplying demand. Maybe they should ntrate on the improvement of the breed. Horses such as nate can't be let go into retirement without a fight. Suppose ould leave baseball's scene. It could cause a rift in public ds the sport. With horses it's the same way, except that press notices on a horse after he retires to stud. Let's keep public's eye as long as possible.

Charles is in line for a title shot should he KO Elmer July 25. That is, if Joe Louis decides to make a title de- Mike Jacobs dynasty is crumbling when it starts book- nation bouts as the Charles-Ray fiasco. Ezzard is a good ever should he be forced to meet the ex-alligator wrestler ading as a "boxer". Ray is just a third-class pug who should s class. Instead he is being used as a yardstick to decide ghter's qualification as title challenger. The fight racket on the downgrade with this one.

e Pittsburgh Pirates and St. Louis Browns have decided to raining quarters next year and are following the venerable eley's advice of "Go West." The Pirates will make their ing headquarters in Gilmore Field, Los Angeles and the settle down at San Bernardino in 1948. Low moanings have all the way across continent from the Florida money-makers a lot of bad publicity from the pens of the nation's sports- an unerasable blot on their land of sunshine. It's about time quawked about the abominable prices the Floridians charge s.

ngle that everybody overlooks is the fact that most jockeys de to instructions from their trainers. Once in awhile the in a different manner than expected and the jockey is put n skill but a great deal of the time he must follow explici ns. Arcaro once had a horse whose trainer wanted him the first turn, third on the back stretch, second at the far first in the stretch run. Eddie did his best but the horse last. The trainer asked why he wasn't in the lead in the nd Eddie replied "What, and leave the horse back there ture."

y the certain few in the know are rushing about trying to coming Olympic Games because of the inequality of Amer- foreign athletes. Americans are supposed to have better food; o relax and round into competing shape. Over on the foreign say their athletes trained in the concentration camps which rty instituted. Be that as it may it seems to us that American ve always proved their worth against world competition. Be- g an "International Incident" the AAU committees should those cries.

r, Texas will be the scene of the Men's Outdoor AAU swim- et, the first week in August. Jimmy MacLane is due to de- distance title against the best in the country, with Wally Ohio State's Bill Smith waiting to battle it out for short honors.

again the New York Yankees are sitting on top of the roost in an League, making things look as they did in 1939. Dimaggio on for the tremendous surge of the Bronze Bombers. Frankie ther reason for the Yankee streak while George McQuinn is editable job, around first. Look for a Yankee-Giant World some ways.

## Kwajalein, PRNC Were All-Navy Tennis Victors

(SEA)—Kwajalein and the Potomac River Naval Command took geographical honors when the results of the All-Navy Tennis Tournament were announced. Lt. Comdr. J. R. Behr of NAS, Kwajalein won the singles title with a clear-cut 6-4, 6-3 victory over Lt. Elston Wyatt of DesRon 6, Lant Flt, and the doubles combination of Capt. J. M. Farrin and Lt. K. K. Jones, of Washington and Anacostia, D. C., respectively, snatched tandem honors. Matches were held at Annapolis, Md.

Lt. Comdr. Behr's road was a rough one to the title. Starting off in fine fashion, he beat Lt. C. H. Freer of ComSerLant, 6-1, 6-2. He dropped one set to Lt. (jg) S. Goren of Com 9, but finally won out 6-3, 3-6, 6-0.

Runner-up in the singles, Lt. Elston Wyatt also had a tortuous path to the finals. He edged E. J. Serues, CY, of Com 1, 6-3, 7-9, 6-3, and then won from Lt. Comdr. W. A. Angstadt of Com 9, 5-7, 8-6, 6-1. Lieutenant Wyatt earned the right to enter the finals with a 6-3, 6-4 win over Lt. Comdr. C. W. Minnear of Com 14 in the semi-finals.

The Captain, Farrin-Lieutenant Jones duo won their title in straight sets. They tripped Lt. Comdr. R. I. Gerber, and E. J. Serues, CY, of Com 1, 6-1, 7-5; then coasted by Ensign R. A. Davis and Comdr. T. S. King, Jr., of ComSerLant, 6-2, 6-1, and finally whipped Lt. R. Williams and Lt. (jg) Goren of Com 9, 6-4, 9-7, for the title.

All contestants are remaining for the Leech Trophy matches against the Army.

## Pioneers

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raced towards Deskin. As soon as he touched Deskin off there was a change in the race. Deskin stretched his long legs which soon enabled him to overtake his rivals. Waiting for Deskin was Hesselbein, who was off like a flash when Deskin touched him. Hesselbein put his head down and sprinted towards Gallagher with all that was in him. Gallagher was anchoring the 440 relay team for the Pioneers and Jett, the renowned sprinter, was anchoring the 440 relay team for Headquarters Company. The race had come to a climax as Jett and Gallagher sprinted for the tape, but the Pioneer representative broke the tape first, and the amazed spectators were watching the Pioneer Battalion race their way to victory.

The Pioneers entered every event that they could possibly enter so as to assure their forthcoming victory. Never did a group of trackmen work so hard toward a goal as the Pioneers did. Exhaustion was written on their faces and their feet wobbled from the strain of running, but they continued to participate in the forthcoming events with the same spirit that enabled them to win the meet.

One of the main point-getters of the day was big "Mike" Deskin who placed in the 120 yd. high hurdles and the 220 yd. low and proved to be key man on the 440 relay team.



APPS

CLEVELAND — Outfielder George Metkovich couldn't wait for teammate Jack Conway to get out of the way before he slid into home, safe. Conway belted the ball for a single just before this picture was taken, incidentally. Then the Indians' shortstop jumped in the air to permit Metkovich to slide under him. Play went for naught however, as the Yankees overpowered the Tribe 8-5.

## Rocky Graziano Is 160 Lb. Champion In 47 States Only

Rocky Graziano defeated Tony Zale last week and reigned as Middleweight Champion in 47 states. Rocky is banned from competition in New York but speculation ran high as to whether or not Mike Jacob's dynasty would bring pressure to bear on NY Boxing Com-



ROCKY GRAZIANO

missioner Eddie Eagan to reinstate Rocky.

The 25-year-old Graziano battered the 33-year-old title-holder Tony Zale to pitiful helplessness in the Chicago Stadium last week.

Sam Pian and Art Winch, co-managers of Zale, declared they would demand a return match with Graziano in accordance with the 90-day return bout stipulation in their contract.

## Mismatching Blamed In Recent Deaths Of Four Pugilists

(SEA)—Sad and many are the aspersions that people have cast at the ancient sport of boxing, sometimes euphemistically referred to as the "manly art of self-defense." But none is quite as sad as the flagrant mismatching which has resulted in four deaths since Jan. 1 of this year—the latest being that of Jimmy Doyle at the hands of Ray (Sugar) Robinson, one of the deadliest punchers in the business.

Friends of the late lamented Jimmy now can vary their comments between "He was a fine young fellow" and "He never shoulda entered the ring." And both statements are equally true. Jimmy Doyle, once one of the cleverest boxers in the country, definitely belonged to the better element in boxing. His trouble was that he had too much "heart" and not enough head. His courage was gallant, but his judgment was bad in coming back to the ring after a skull fracture which nearly caused his death in the same ring at Cleveland in March of 1946.

With death working as the fourth men in the ring as often as it has during the past six months, state boxing commissions have their work cut out for them.

## Physical Stamina

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months' training, about 65 per cent of the men will be selected for the line of work for which they seem best fitted.

Some will be transferred to Class A schools for training for specific ratings. Next comes advanced training on board ship, if practicable. After six months' training, the men will be offered a number of options for completion of the required year of military training (if one year is the length Congress decides upon).

## Recreation Activities At Camp Lejeune ONSLOW BEACH

Bath-House open weekdays 1000 to 1000; Saturdays, Sundays and Holidays 0800 to 2030.

### SWIMMING

Pool Behind Camp Theater

Open Monday from 1200 to 1200; Open Wednesday Through Sunday from 1200 to 2100. Closed Tuesdays.

### SKEET

Skeet Range at Paradise Point

Closed Wednesdays except for unit matches. Open Saturday and Sunday from 0800 to 1600.

### GOLF

Golf Course at Paradise Point

Golfers with own clubs may play Mondays. Open Tuesday through Sunday from 0800 to dark.

### BOATING

Boathouse on Wallace Creek

Open every day. Boats issued from 0900 to 1700.

### FISHING

Tackle Located at Boathouse

## Golf Calendar

July 26, 27

Match with Cherry Point.

August 2

Field Day. Special events such as putting driving and approaching competitions with five prizes for each contest. Time 1300 to 1500.

August 9, 10

Qualifying round to select team for match the following week.

August 16, 17

Team match with opponent yet to be named.

August 23, 24

'Scotch foursome' tourney. August 30, September 1 Three day handicap tournament—golfers may play any or all specified days.

September 6, 7

Qualifying rounds for Camp championship matches. Medal play.

September 12, 14, 20, 21, 27, 28 These week-ends to be used for play by flights for Camp Championship.



## 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. 1005 before 0800 Saturday for the following Wednesday's edition.

### FOR SALE

One baby's bassinet and two pair Blue Jeans (new) size 12. Call 6140.

1936 Plymouth Coupe, radio and heater. Bks. 1110 Industrial Area. Call Duty NCO and ask for PFC Katsus.

Two double burner electric hot plates and one electric heater. All practically new. Also one table model Sonora 5—Tub radio (plays very well) Call 5427 during working hours or see at 3157 Lee Avenue after 1630.

One screened baby Crib with mattress. Good condition. Can be seen anytime at 1637 North Butler Drive.

New, delicately designed, hand-tooled tan leather Woman's purse. Beautiful inside-lining with gold plated clasp. \$35.00 price. Can be seen at 3019 Lee Ave. Midway Park.

One baby buggy with mattress, also one stroller. Both in good condition. Can be seen anytime at 1173 S. Butler Drive, Midway Park.

Practically new custom-made table and leaf pads to MOQ dining room table size—38 by 56 inches. \$10.00 Call 6552.

Electric Portable Apartment washer. Good condition. \$15.00. May be seen at any time. 1219 N. Butler Drive.

Four complete rooms of furniture. May be seen anytime at 1225 N. Butler.

Complete household furnishings. Reasonable. See Mrs. E. P. Adams, 1351, N. Butler Dr. before July 30, 1947.

Sturdy Oak Kitchen Set, (table and four chairs). End Tables. One bedroom chair. Tel. 5672.

Twelve foot Barbour Boat (one month old) with "Little Giant Boat trailer" and 22-Horse-power John-

son Sea Horse Motor. Going on furlough, must sell. Contact Sgt. J. D. Pinson, Hadnot Point Hostess House, Phone 3550.

Studio Couch, chair and foot stool, also three-way lamp and a maple lamp and a table radio. 902 No. Butler Drive.

1937 Studebaker, 4-door, rebuilt motor with less than hundred miles, radio and four good tires. Can be seen at 1227 N. Butler Dr. after 1700 or call Chief Kanavel at 5293. Also 14 foot rowboat in good shape. Price \$25.00.

One blonde maple crib with inner spring mattress. \$25. One suit C.P.O. Whites. Worn once. For man 5' 11"—160 lbs. Can be seen anytime at 256 Butler Dr. N. Phone 2727.

Couch, chair, and other household articles for sale. All together or by the piece. This furniture must be sold by Friday. 1359 N. Butler Dr.

### FOR RENT

Will rent with or without Kitchen privileges to couple or single person. See Mrs. Short, 409 Sherwood Rd. Overbrook section after 6 PM (1800) or write Box 1004, Jacksonville.

### LOST

At Onslow Beach. One wrist watch, silver plated with black leather strap. One brown billfold containing valuable papers. Finders may keep money. \$25 reward for watch—\$10 for wallet plus money (\$9.00) that was in it. Cpl. Billy 'J' Beisner.

Luggage case containing clothes and things of sentimental value from Ladies room at Onslow Beach. Finder please call 5437.

One pair Bausch and Lomb "RayBans" without case. Finder please contact M/Sgt. Griesbach. Phone 30-21 during working hours.

### SPECIAL

One, two, or three kittens need home. Will give away—being detached. Phone 6593.

### WANTED

Daily riders or car pool to and from Wilmington, N. C. Call Mr. Alesi. Phone 5525.



OLA MAE TOW  
With  
SHELDON ORCHESTRA

### Officers' Mess

## Sheldon Orch To Play For Dance At Beach Annex

Louise Sheldon and her all-girl orchestra will furnish the music for the informal Shipwreck Dance at the Officers' Mess Beach Annex this Saturday, July 26. The dance will be costume and promises to be an enjoyable affair.

A regular attraction at Lejeune dances in the past, the Sheldon combo invariably gives out with truly danceable music, noted for its sweetness. The Orchestra numbers eleven girl musicians who have won for it the title of America's Foremost All-Girl Dance Orchestra.

Featured with the organization are Connie Thomas, adept 19 year old pianist; Carolyn Ross who masters both the bass violin and the flute; The Three Little Words, a charming vocal trio; and Dottie Flaughner who plays equally well on trumpet and violin.

Three riders. Share expenses. Sgt. McDaniel of Bks. 55 is driving to Indianapolis on 2, or 3 August in '42 DeSoto.

## MSgt Marlin

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after taking a quick survey of the damage, remarking, "The Marines certainly do things in a big way."

Besides doing duty in Haiti and Nicaragua, Martin found time to do a little sea duty. He was stationed aboard the U.S.S. Wyoming for three years. It was while aboard this ship that he had the experience that he will never forget. In 1937, a gun blew up during a practice fire drill and killed the Captain of the Marine Detachment and six other men, wounding several more. Just before the gun blew up, Martin had been standing on it and was relieved by Captain Trumbull.

During this war, Martin served with the Twenty-ninth Marines, in the Sixth Marine Division, and was evacuated from Guadalcanal with malaria and several other diseases which almost made him "Come home in a box, dress blues and all." Among the other ribbons which Martin is entitled to wear are: the Good Conduct Medal with five bars; the Marine Corps Expeditionary Medal; the Second Nicaraguan Medal; American Defense Ribbon; the American Theater; the Asiatic Pacific; and the Victory Ribbon for World War II.

Martin, surprisingly enough, is going to work right in this area. Some of you may have heard of the Camp Lejeune Club, well, Martin is going to be the Manager of the Club and hopes to be open for business before too long. He'll let us know and he promises that his steaks and chickens will be good enough to make the mouth of Charles of the Ritz water continuously.

## UNRRA

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immediate postwar level, an Administration official disclosed. He added that so far the effort by potential contributing nations has fallen short of requirements.

(AFPS)—For the severe swelling and intracranial pressure of migraine headaches, Dr. B. O. Barnes recommends doses of thyroid extract, which he says will bring relief in a short time.

SUFFOLK, Va. (AFPS) — Reporters were barred from the opening of the FBI-sponsored police school being conducted here. Subject of the school's first session was: "Police Relations with the Press and Public."



A new recruit was ducted and the officer was interested in a "No thanks," he replied too good a shot—I'd be on straight salary."

We know of a girl if she played Lady horse would steal the

An editor of a national magazine returned a manuscript of some 2 to an author with this "I'm returning this somebody wrote on it."

"So your married life unhappy. What was it December married to M. "Lan" sakes, no! I was married to de Day of

A New Englander r the wonders of Ca pointed out by a native "What beautiful exclaimed the Eastern passed a citrus orchard "Grapefruit! Those small lemons."

"And what are those blossoms in that field "Oh, just dandelion. Then they passed mento River. "Ah," noted the Yan someone's radiator is

"Shure and me boy coming home tomorrow Mrs. Murphy across the neighbor.

"Oh that's fine ne O'Leary congratulated I thought he'd been sent years?"

"He was that," cont. Murphy, "but he got behavior."

"Ah," said Mrs. O'Leary be a great consolation to have such a fine son."

Percy—"Let's hear a wrinkle."

Lily—"Very simple: thing that if a prune some of it's a plum."

