

Latest U. S. Warships Fitted With Rocket-Firing Devices

WASHINGTON (APPS)—The unfinished battleship Kentucky, an Iowa-class dreadnaught and one Alaska-class battle cruiser have been equipped with a primary armament of rocket-firing devices instead of big guns.

Details of the new weapons remain a naval secret. The rockets, while not as large as the German V-2, are reported to contain explosive of a much more damaging nature. Possibility that the rockets may be equipped with atomic warheads has not been discounted. These facts forecasting advent of push-button warfare were disclosed by Dr. Bernard Brodie, a member of the Institute of International Studies, Yale University, following a series of interviews and a study of naval progress in meeting the threat of atomic war.

Writing in the Bulletin of the Atomic Scientists, Dr. Brodie revealed the conclusions of Adm. Chester W. Nimitz and other senior Naval officers regarding warfare of tomorrow.

According to present naval thinking, the next two or three decades will not see much change in the basic tasks of a wartime fleet. Most experts have concluded, Dr. Brodie's report declared, that super-sonic guided missiles capable or ranges up to 5,000 miles are a long way off. Scientists believe revolutionary discoveries in both propulsion and atomic fission fields would be necessary to accomplish the required results for push-button warfare.

During the interim period, while present naval equipment is being modified to meet threats of war just short of the push-button conflicts forecast for the future, the Navy is concentrating on bigger and stronger carrier fleets.

Naval experts are convinced bases within 500 miles of the enemy are essential, and to get them the use of carriers is essential.

Dr. Brodie's report reveals the Navy is taking steps to protect its ships from atomic attack. Light structures above decks must be strengthened and there must be sufficient barriers in flues to prevent atomic bomb blasts from wrecking boilers below deck, his report said.

Another problem facing naval tacticians is a way to protect crews when radio-active seawater finds its way below deck. It was suggested that a spare crew be carried in auxiliary fleets, ready to move in when atomic exposure disables men of any fleet unit.

The Navy also plans to abandon its large-scale amphibious attacks such as occurred at Normandy and in North Africa. Naval planners see the need for the wide shore-based. Such a move would necessitate ships remaining at sea for periods of four to six months or longer.

Dr. Brodie disclosed that the Navy is working toward the goal of ship propulsion by atomic fuel. To obtain additional information concerning the Navy in age of atomic warfare, experts will travel to Bikini this summer to inspect the sunken warships and make other tests for radiological effects.

Religious Film At Camp Chapel

Upon the request of various church organizations the Lutheran Laymen's League has produced a sound motion picture, "Youth For the Kingdom." To date this picture has been shown overseas, as well as in numerous public places and in over 1,800 churches. This film, produced in the interest of Christian youth at the cost of \$80,000, is a powerful agency for Christian education.

The primary purpose of "Youth For the Kingdom" is to assist the church in combating the spread of juvenile delinquency. The story is delightful, entertaining, intriguing, and instructive. And, of course, there is also romance. Be sure to see it at the Camp Protestant Chapel this Thursday night, July 10, at 2000.

Air Mail Letter Forms Available

The Camp Lejeune Post Office now has on sale the new Air Mail Letter forms, the use of which permits correspondence via Air Mail to any point in the world where Air Mail is established. The cost is ten cents.

These letter forms are similar to the war-time V-Mail but slightly larger. No enclosures are permitted.

Civil Employee Ideas Save USN Many Dollars

CHERRY POINT, N. C. (By Mail) — A total savings of \$48,386.26 to the United States Navy was realized during 1946 from the suggestions of civilian employees of the Marine Corps Air Station here in connection with the Navy Suggestion Program.

Under the Navy Suggestion Program employees of Naval activities are given cash rewards for suggestions and ideas which will reduce costs, increase safety, improve morale, conserve materials and devise new methods of operation.

During 1946 civilian employees at Cherry Point submitted a total of 228 suggestions for an average of 6.3 suggestions per 100 employees. Of the 228 suggestions submitted 65 were considered worthy of rewards, resulting in the payment of \$1,990.00 to employees at the Marine Corps Air Station.

Navy Department officials believe that the suggestions submitted by the employees at Cherry Point will result in a saving to the Navy of \$744.40 during the first year for each suggestion adopted. This compares with an expected saving of \$372.00 for each suggestion submitted by civilian employees at other Navy and Marine Corps activities.

New Fishing Gear For Old—With Co-Operation

New fishing rods and reels have been procured and will be available at the Wallace Creek Boathouse as soon as all of the old rods and reels have been returned.

Personnel having the old rods and reels are requested to turn them in immediately in order that the new gear can be put to use. It is to the advantage of all hands that all fishing equipment still out be returned as expeditiously as possible.

Headquarters & Service

By SGT. WILLIAM J. BRADY
S/Sgt. "Frenchy" Sauder and his wife Elsie went fishing the other day and guess what happened? Frenchy didn't catch a blessed thing but his wife did. She caught her supper that night. T/Sgt. (V. P. W.) Hudson is contemplating trying that rocky road again! . . . watch out, this time it might be fatal! Sgt. Williams, stationed at the Rifle Range, was married last week and is residing in Wilmington on the week-ends. Good luck, Willie! S/Sgt. Snell of the Roads and Forestry Section of Camp Maintenance is still trying to figure out his leave record. M/Sgt. (Papa) Gomm who sat thru a week of snapping in and then was stationed at Rifle Range for a week in order to see how to make a good score is back and we want to know . . . what is your score, Lloyd? Cpl. Rentzsch, needs a hook for his left hand, he injured it during the "aerial putting up" exercise going on in Bks. 12 the other night. Nice time to get it, Walter during muster roll time. That's all this week.

Officers' Mess Program For July

The following entertainment program is presented for this month:
July 4th—Informal dance at Officers' Mess Beach Annex from 2000 to 2345. Uniform; Same as for dances at Officers' Mess, Paradise Point.
July 11th—Quarterly Reception at 1700. Uniform: White undress. Reserve Officers undergoing training may wear Summer service with coat.
July 19th—Mixed swimming events in the evening at Officers' Mess Pool; prizes.
July 26th—Informal Shipwreck Dance at Officers' Mess Beach Annex, (costume).
July 30th—Ladies Picnic Luncheon at Beach Annex, cards and swimming.

Camp Lejeune Presents

WEDNESDAY, JULY 9

Enlisted Men's Dance at Marston Pavilion at 2000 with Dave Howard and his Orchestra.

THURSDAY, JULY 12

Baseball game on Hadnot Point diamond at 1430. 2nd MarDiv versus 82nd Airborne from Ft. Bragg.

FRIDAY, JULY 13

Baseball game on Hadnot Point diamond at 1430. 2nd MarDiv versus Fort Bragg.

MONDAY, JULY 14

Baseball game on Hadnot Point diamond at 1430. 2nd MarDiv versus Cherry Point.

TUESDAY, JULY 15

Baseball game on Hadnot Point diamond at 1430. 2nd MarDiv versus Cherry Point.

2-8-2 News

By PFC. RAYMOND M. TEAGUE

If you missed hearing the Bn. Swing Band Wednesday night you really missed a treat. The boys did a swell job and had a very appreciative audience.

Seen: A lot of disappointed people Tuesday when they found out the fifth Area Pool was not going to be open. Corp. Patton of Fox Co., is really an expert painter, he has made a number of articles for the Co. Did you know that Benny Tumbarello, of Hq. C, owned a Night club? When you are in Akron Ohio drop around to his Silver Swan. Congratulations to T-Sgt. R. D. Mayer, of George Co., who completes his twenty years of service in the Corps July 10th. He joined Dec. 23, 1925.

In time of war the demolition men perform some of the most dangerous duties of an operation. Our Demolition Platoon, of Hq. Co., is one of the best on the base. The Platoon Commander is Lt. H. E. Haught. The platoon is made up of Hq. Section which is composed of small arms ordnance men, and two sections of two squads each. Each squad has six men: bazookamen, assistant bazookamen, flamethrower, assistant flamethrower and two demolition men. In combat one section is assigned to each rifle company.

Our personality for the week: Our personality for this week is Pfc. Harry L. Mills of Easy Company who hails from Arlington, Va. He attended Washington and Lee High School where he was active in the school government as well as athletics. Track is his main sport and he won letters for the high jump as well as the hurdles. Football, swimming and badminton are his next choice in sports. He was a member of H-Y and many debating clubs. Acting is his hobby and he was star of the senior class play. He is a member of the Bn. Badminton team and has won all of his games. After leaving the service he plans to study law at college and some day hopes to be active in politics.

Sports: The Bn. baseball team has won ten of its games and lost three. They have recently been playing games that are scheduled while we are on the Camp Operation. Here are the scores on three of the games: Tank Bn 0; 2d Bn 6; 1st Bn, 8th Mar 3; 2d Bn 9; AAA Bn 1; 2d Bn 5. The members of the team are: Catchers, Chagnon, Dubose, Perrault, and Safron. Pitchers: Reitz Mitchell, Gandy, Fagenholtz and Debellis. 7th Base: Doughy, Law McCarthy. 2nd Base: Marcante, Kronage, Powell. 3d Base: Perks, Dellerario. Shortstop: Catalano, Sogluizzo. Right field: Mann, Nio. Centerfield: Gambiasta, Arbough, Repetski. Left field: King, Koester. Reitz has pitched one no hit no run game with 16 strike-outs in this game, two three-hitters, one five hit, one four hit and on two hit (lost). Mitchell has pitched two three-hitters one five-hitter and one seven hitter. Gandy has done some fine relief pitching having pitched in five games. Law is leading hitter with a score of 770. The team is coached by Lt. Webb.

Congratulations to Fox Co's Volleyball team for winning the Regt'l Title in volleyball. These boys did a great job.

2nd Combat Service Gr

By PFC. JOE GAMBLE

It looks as if our Group Softball Team is tops in any league. We hold an undefeated record in the Division League and have lost only one outside game. Last Tuesday was another test of the team's prowess as they trounced over the 8th Marines by a 5-0 score. H. Williams pitched the shutout for our boys and went the distance giving up only three walks. The sixth inning looked like our downfall as the opponents filled the bases with none out, but Williams did a marvelous hurling job and stopped anyone from crossing the plate. With this pitching and an errorless fielding team, the Group nine came out the winner. This team is issuing a challenge to any and all teams. Information may be had by calling 3343.

Our gymnasium is scheduled to be open on Tuesday, Wednesday, and Friday night, and all day Saturday. It is possible for the present to open it on Monday and Thursday nights also. If you are looking for exercise, that's the place to go. We have body and punching bags, gloves, mats, weights, pulley exercises, and basketball. Tennis shoes will be furnished. We have some new weights on the way for the muscle-men.

The Group Intra-Battalion League is well on the way to success. The Maintenance Group jumped into the lead by taking all matches on the day of competition. The following week found the Maintenance Group taking three out of five to hold the lead with an .800 average. Supply is close behind with an average of .778. This Group split the first set of contests but returned to take all the following week. The next one on the list is Support with .444 for an average. In the cellar position, H&S is coasting along with a cool string of zeros, their average being .000. The prizes have not been decided upon yet but there will be trophies to the winners.

Despite the handicap of playing on a wet field, the Bulldogs triumphed over 2nd Ser. Bn. Wednesday by a score of 9-4. "Big Mike" Pavlik was on the mound for the Bulldogs and did a swell job of pitching despite a wet and slippery ball. Mike allowed four hits and never had himself in danger. Hobbs started for the SerBn and was relieved by "Lefty" Ehered in the second. Smith came in during the fifth to finish the game. Pavlik had two for two and Culkin had two for three to account for four of our seven hits. Eddie Lord was switched to the hot corner while Boucher took over second base. They both did a fine job in the new positions. Magee relieved Stern at shortstop to see his first action there while Baute held down the first sack. Culkin was the man behind the plate. Henderlite, Givens, Hauser, and Vanasse kept the field well covered. This victory brings the Bulldogs average up to .750 and six wins against two defeats. The next game will be on the 9th against 2nd Bn. 2nd Mar.

SECOND MEDIUM DEPOT COMPANY
By SGT. L. R. JOHNSON
The 2nd Med. Dep. Co. has reor-

ganized its athletic set up. Lt. Grady Yoder manages baseball team and Sgt. Fre giving some very able assistance. The Raiders pattern their play after that of their own. They are sure to remain up in league competition, while date stands at seven wins losses.

The Raiders have acquired splendid athletes, one of them being Cpl. William H. Sanders tilts the "Fairbanks" at 200 pounds. Sanders cate has the reputation of being an MI for an arm. The other Pfc. Hardy J. Washington handed hurler of AA caliber in V. Bower. The distance Raiders in their last game two scratch hits and get strikeouts.

To whom it may concern Agrippa Smith, the NCO in of the company's Ammunition, has a very effective dusting off gremlins picking the men on week-end life following a training schedule endorsed by CO, 1st Lt. Nedmons, which frequently of field problems in combat everyone is kept in tip to mentally and physically.

The Camp Lejeune mail having 125 voices led by Robert J. Laws recently took airways via the Tobacco 1. The men who represent the Dep Co. are Pfc. James Samuel Gregg, Thomas Moson Hardy, Raymond J. Miller, H. V. Bower. The choir received many compliments as a result of their last effort.

Boxing fans are anxious to see Sgt. Augustus C. newly organized team. T upon whose shoulders rest honor of the company a William Walker 135 pound nest Britt and Joe Thorp pounds, Alfonso Lewis and Alexander 160 pounds, Ray Miller 175 pounds. Sgt. Al Sgt. Raymond Stubbs, who assistant, are schooling several winners, Pfc. Leon Frank pounds, George Martin weight, and Ulysses Har pounds. Sgt. Allen and Sgt. H. V. Bower are hoping to develop these stars into fine competitors.

Hostess Hour

OPEN TO MARINES AND CIVILIAN CAFETERIA HOURS

Breakfast 0700
Lunch 1130
Dinner 1630

Sunday And Holiday Breakfast 0800
—No Lunch—

Dinner 1630
SODA FOUNTAIN
Open Every Day
From 0900 to 1900

ROOMS (Marines Only)

Double
Single
IT'S YOURS—USE IT



BAPTISM—One of 28 men from the 2nd Bn., Marines, baptized as Christians in the Protestant Chapel on 29 June, is shown here as Chaplain M. Ernstmeier, 8th Marines chaplain, performs service. (Photo by Sgt. Bowersox)

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.

MAJ. GEN. THOMAS E. WATSON
Camp Commanding General

Editor-in-Chief — Maj. Glenn R. Long
GLOBE STAFF

Editor — M/Sgt. Glenn B. Stevens
Sports Editor — Pfc. F. R. Snyder Jr.
Artist — S/Sgt. Clayton R. Barrow

OFFICE TELEPHONE 5522

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News Publishing Company

Testimonial

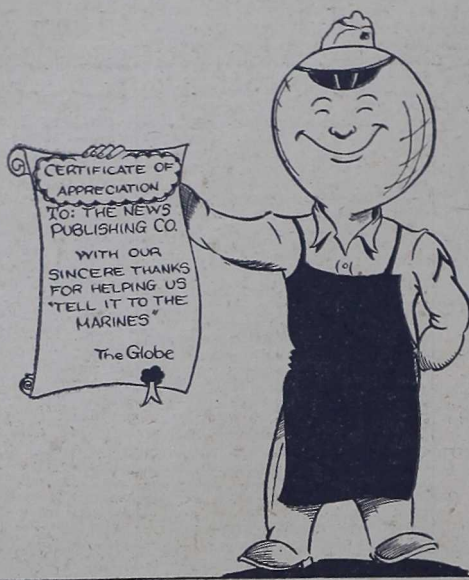
This issue of The Camp Lejeune Globe marks the end of over three years of a highly satisfactory business relationship with the News Publishing Company of Charlotte, N. C. The News has published The Globe since February 23, 1944, and has enabled the staff of this newspaper to furnish the men of Camp Lejeune with a truly fine looking publication of which both the staff and The News have been justly proud.

It is with regret that we terminate our agreement with this issue but the small staff has made it impractical for a member to travel to Charlotte weekly to aid in putting the paper to bed. In addition to this, and a bigger consideration, is the fact that operating funds are trimmed to a minimum and proportionate reductions in expenses are required.

We, therefore, commence printing with The News and Views in Jacksonville today, which concern offers both good quality work and a convenient location. The News and Views published the New River Pioneer during the early days of the construction of this base and continued publication of the first Camp Lejeune newspaper until 1944 when it became necessary to expand beyond the capacity of the local publisher.

One thing not generally known is that there has been no member of The Globe staff in Charlotte since last September. Since that date, the full co-operation of The News Publishing Company has enabled us to continue to print The Globe without missing an issue. Copy has been gathered here at Lejeune, edited, and spotted in the makeup sheet, then sent to Charlotte daily. At the end of the week, the makeup sheet has been sent to Charlotte and the paper has been printed without any further aid from this staff. The matter of cutting stories, making corrections in makeup, reading proofs, and final approval of the galleys before being run off has been in the hands of the personnel of The News. They have done an outstanding job and one for which they did not bargain. The extra work involved in the printing of a newspaper in this manner has been borne cheerfully by all concerned and it is with real appreciation that we say "Thanks".

We wish the News Publishing Company every success in their field and express our deep appreciation for a job well done. We start with The News and Views with every confidence of the continuing high standard of workmanship apparent in The Camp Lejeune Globe.



Chaplain's Corner

Liberty

Our nation goes forth with a serious resolve and a deep conviction, utilizing her tremendous resources in men and instruments and her keen ingenuity to spread her cradled and blood-bought concept of liberty. In the present world struggle we are more and more conscious that liberty is one of the most valuable blessings that heaven has bestowed upon mankind.

If that be true, it may be of great value for us to analyze that with which we often deal with generalities. There is national liberty which means exemption from slavery or bondage, there is political and civil liberty. There is individual and personal liberty, freedom from external restraint or compulsion.

Liberty is encased in the framework of social, moral, and spiritual laws. When a nation is in imminent peril, when a class is fighting deep-rooted prejudices, when an individual is deprived of independence and franchise, then the neon brilliance of liberty stands out in the blackness of that injustice. However, in the normal orbit of living, liberty is so abused and cheapened. "O Liberty! Liberty! how many crimes are committed in thy name!" A citizen will sell his birthright as a spy, a college professor will, under the guise of liberty, teach subversive doctrines, a politician will use his office for graft, a business man will put over a shady deal, an individual will sell his soul in a catalogue of sins because he can get away with it—and all this in the name of liberty turned into license. How easy it is to forget that which has been paid in blood, how easy it is to gloss over true values, how prone we are to respond to expediency and the temporary. Someone has said, "Liberty exists in proportion to wholesome restraints." If we can so easily give up essential liberty in order to obtain the transitory and the cheap, then we forfeit both our illusions and the jeweled gem of liberty.

As Marines, you are away from home. Under parental guidance, prayer, and direction you have certain liberties. Now you are away from that haven. Temptations and allurements are intriguing. But that does not mean that liberty can be turned into license. The same principles, truths, and honor are at stake. The same sweetheart, wife, or family is deeply interested. "God grants liberty only to those who love it and are always ready to guard and defend it."

"Deeply concerned I am with the problems of personal liberty. For out of this true concept will come stability, integrity, and honored character."

There is a spiritual liberty, splendid and magnificent, joyous and full.

From Washington

Report

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

The day after War Department distribution of "Army Talk" number 180, warning all U. S. troops throughout the world of the perils of a Communist Government, the House Committee on Veterans Affairs approved overwhelmingly a bill to deny all Communist sympathizers vet benefits under the Servicemen's Bill of Rights.

The bill takes in all Communist veterans, sympathizers or those owing allegiance to Russia or her satellites. It was introduced late in May by Rep. William J. Crow, a World War II vet with 41 months' overseas service.

Under terms of the measure each veteran applying for benefits would be required to file an affidavit attesting that he:

1. "Is not a member of the Communist Party."
2. "Is not in sympathy with the general aims of the Communist Party."
3. "Does not owe allegiance to the Government of the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics or any government subservient thereto."

If the pending legislation becomes law, those swearing to false affidavits would be subject to fines of up to \$2,500 or imprisonment for an unspecified time. The Vet Committee's proposal also states that men receiving benefits while in the status against which the measure is directed would be required to refund all benefits received or face similar penalties.

The same Committee also readied for introduction to the House floor a bill to raise Government subsistence allowances for veterans attending schools and colleges under the Servicemen's Bill.

Its fountainhead is God. Within its framework are the fruits of justice, truth, sincerity, gentleness and forbearance, purity in word and thought and deed. In the genesis, God gave man dominion over all that he created and desired that man have happiness, peace and plenty. To that end we strive if we commit our lives to God in Christ and live in the fullness of His love. In that love we are bound by restraints and prohibitions but in those values and liberties that produce a happy and free individual, a delightful and substantial home, a great and godly nation. In this hour when the evil forces of national and personal liberty are arraigned against us, it behooves each and all to prayerfully review that for which men will lay down their lives; and, in a new dedication, live in the nobility of that liberty.

PHILIP NICHOLAS
Lt. Comdr. ChC. USNR

Divine Service

SUNDAY PROTESTANT SERVICE

0800—Camp Lejeune Chapel

Communion Service

0830 — Montford Point,

School

0845 — Paradise Point,

School

0930—Montford Point Chap

ship Service

1000—Midway Park Church

1000—Trailer Park Church

1000—Theater Courthouse

1030 — Naval Hospital W

Service

1030—Camp Lejeune Chap

ship Service

1100 — Piney Green. Co

Building, Worship Service.

1100 — Midway Park Co

Building, Worship Service

1100—Trailer Park Worshp

1830 — Midway Park Co

Building, Young People's For

All are invited to attend ar

above services.

WEEKDAY SERVICES

1845—Thursdays — Camp

Chapel, Choir Rehearsal

1900—Wednesdays—Montf

Camp, Midweek Service

ROMAN CATHOLIC SERV

SUNDAY MASSES

0800—Chapel (Hadnot Point)

0800—Theater Courthouse

0900—Midway Park

0900—Trailer Park.

1000—Chapel (Hadnot Point)

DAILY MASSES

1200—Chapel (Hadnot Point)

1800—Chapel (Hadnot Point)

NOVENA SERVICES

2000—Wednesdays—Midway

Confessions are heard each

day evening from 1900 to 2

immediately preceding the

Masses.

Religious Films

Religious films are shown

Camp Protestant Chapel every

day evening at 2000. All pe

Jewish Services

Mr. Fred Ruslander, Area

of the National Jewish W

Board and Representative

United Service Organizations

conduct the religious service

day night, July 11th at 7:30

Barracks Building No. 8, loca

tween the Circle and the Cam

pter in the General Courts

Room.

A social program follows ea

day night religious service.

personnel and civilians are c

invited to attend these serv

Family Hospital

Stork Club

June 25, 1947 — Charlene H

Mrs. Doris and T-Sgt. Per

Hawes.

June 28, 1947—Lamont Benn

er to Mrs. Taleta and S-Sgt.

Baker.

June 29, 1947—Timothy Hen

dyk to Mrs. Joyce L. and M-Sgt

ter A. Bandyk.

June 30, 1947—Robert Davie

to Mrs. Elizabeth and 2nd Lt.

J. Laws.

Robert Wilson III to Mrs.

and CPHM Robert Wilson Jr.

July 1, 1947 — Raymond

Aveline to Mrs. Jean M. and

William A. Aveline.

Baby Girl Anderson to Mrs.

L. and W. O. Gall E. Anderson

LEWISTON, Idaho (SEA)—

In the Clearwater River, 15-y

John Olson became frightened

ugly mouth of a steelhead t

grabbed a rock and let it f

perfect aim. The game wa

caught him on the way hom

the 16-pound trout. "I thoug

the fish was going to bite m

lad said. "Obviously self-defen

game warden ruled.

Written For Marines By Marines

VOL. 4

CAMP LEJEUNE, N. C., WEDNESDAY, JULY 9, 1947

NO. 29

'Lightning' No. Six Captured July 4th Regatta

Second Pioneers Won Top Honors At Track Meet

Tombstone Tourney Attracted 100 Golfers

Awards Won By Ten Links Enthusiasts

Fair weather greeted over 100 golfers who stepped up to the first tee on Course No. 1 in the Independence Day Tombstone Tournament last week-end, but the day was particularly fine for Lt. Col. A. L. Booth, who captured first prize and the accompanying PX chit for placing his ball in the cup on the nineteenth hole.

WO Beatty was second in the competition and Pfc. W. T. Gay was third, both their balls resting on the nineteenth green. Fourth and fifth places went to Pfc. Mohr and Lt. Capps, respectively, who placed their flags in the trap on the nineteenth hole.

All ten winners managed to land on that nineteenth fairway with the remaining five strung out over the first few yards. Lt. Mample, Father Fitzgerald, S/Sgt. Duns-worth, Lt. Col. Todd and J. L. Garrity finished up the prize-winning ten in that order.

Prizes awarded to the winners were PX chits, whose value ranged from the winner's \$12.50 to the low \$2 prize.

PacFleet Begins Sports Program

(SEA)—With a potential 150,000 or so aspirants in the largest area ever covered by such a competition, the greatest test of individual sports prowess ever arranged is under way in the Pacific Fleet.

Naval and MarCorps personnel are testing their abilities in 82 events in sixteen different sports in the individual sports skill competition announced by CincPacFlt Letter 27L-47. Each individual may try his hand at any event or events, have his scores attested by two witnesses and mail the results into PacFlt headquarters.

Designed to complement other naval athletic programs, and to have a more recreational aspect than that of a formal sports series, the program is so arranged that a variety of sports will wind up each month with score-mailing deadlines the end of the respective month.

Division Swimmers Prime For All-Navy Tourney Next Month

With a complete team of eleven men ready to answer the starter's gun in the Service Force, Atlantic Fleet preliminaries, the Second Marine Division's swimming squad entered the middle phases of their preparations last week when Lt. Daeschler sent the entire team through vigorous drills in the Area Five Pool.

All hands are pointing for the coming All-Navy Tourney which will be held at the Naval Air Station, Jacksonville, Fla., week of 18 August.

All officers and enlisted personnel of the Navy, Marine Corps and Coast Guard are eligible to compete in their respective area or district preliminary meets. Entries for preliminaries were submitted 1 July. First-place winner in each event of preliminary meets will qualify for the championship contests.

Events at Jacksonville will include 1,500, 900, 400, 200 and 100-meter freestyle, three--meter

Camp Skeet Squad Drops Close One To Kinston Club

Camp Lejeune's high-flying skeet shooters met their "Waterloo" at the hands of the Kinston Gun Club recently, when they lost their first match by the narrow margin of one point. Final tallies indicated 447 for Kinston; 446 for Lejeune.

Once again CWO Stowers, of the local squad, topped high honors for the day when he racked up a 95x100 to lead shooters on both teams.

Only other shooter on the Camp team to break 90 was M/Sgt. Mull who notched a 91x100.

Mr. Wallace of the Kinston Club nailed a 94 while Mr. Simon and Mr. Tucker, also of the civilian squad, hit 93. Lejeune's Comdr. Cherault and Maj. Eagan fell off considerably during the course of the day's firing hitting but 86 apiece. Dr. Berenson scored an 88x100 to round off the Camp score.

Kinston Gun Club	447
Camp Lejeune Skeet Team	446
Individual Scores	
Camp Lejeune Team	
CWO Stowers	95x100
Maj. Eagan	91x100
Comdr. Cherault	86x100
Dr. Berenson	88x100
M-Sgt. Mull	91x100
Total for team	446x500
Kinston Gun Club	
Mr. Wallace	94x100
Mr. Simon	93x100
Mr. Tucker	93x100
Mr. Stricklin	92x100
Mr. Bland	89x100
Total for team	447x500

A United States Golf Association spokesman said that if the controversial incident in the Frank Stranahan-George Morgan match at Carnoustie, Scotland, was correctly reported then Stranahan's protest was based on his misconception of an elementary rule. Morgan was entitled to his half in 4 and was within his rights in conceding his rival the putt by knocking Stranahan's ball into the cup instead of batting it away from the hole.

Joe Louis says that 1948 will be his last year of boxing.

The heavyweight champion made the statement during a discussion of why he has turned down some fight offers recently.

He said there isn't a competitor anywhere right now who will draw a big-time gate, but he believes an able fighter will develop by 1948 to challenge his title.

springboard, 800-meter relay, 100-meter backstroke, 200-meter breaststroke, 300-meter medley relay and 300-meter individual medley.

Also on the infant water team's agenda is a swimming and diving exhibition which will be put on at the Officers' Mess Pool and at enlisted man's natatorium.

Youthful Lt. Daeschler is well qualified to handle the coaching chores of the squad for his record boasts a wealth of experience. For three years he was a member of the Oberlin College varsity swimmers, among various other positions.

Among the candidates vying for positions on the squad are George Sanders, former Southeastern high and low board champ in '45; R. Gielow, all-city 1946 champion who hails from Detroit, and Bobby Zabel, who placed second in the New Jersey state championships last year. E. Kleist, L. Dommer, A. Hoag, E. Schwinn, H. Liwacz, J. Harris and M. Mirayes are also competing for positions.

Headquarters Bn Second On Cinder Paths

Rolling up 59 1/2 points over the sixteen event course, Pioneer Battalion's strong track squad copped first place in the Independence Day Second Division Track and Field Meet. Though they outscored their nearest rivals, Headquarters Battalion, by 13 1/2 markers, their victory was not as clear as the score would seem to indicate. They engaged in a neck and neck finish with the aforementioned Headquarters team, who lost out when they failed to place enough men in the top spots in the later competitions of the day.

Charley Jett, whirlwind sprint artist from the runner-up squad, walked off with two first positions honors when he came home in front of the pack in both 220 and 100 yard dashes.

Eighth Marines took third place in the meet with a team total of 40 points. The remaining seven squads were bunched at the finish in the low-figure bracket.

Four men qualified for the 100-yd dash which found Jett taking the lead at the starter's signal and holding it until he crossed the line 10.6 seconds later. His nearest competitor was five yards to the rear. Howard Hammond gave Jett quite a tussle in the 229 dash, however, when the start was slow. Jett managed to eke out his victory by a narrow margin in this one.

Unorthodox competitions provided the comedy touch to all present with Division teams engaging in a sack race, a tug-o-war and an old-fashioned basketball race. R. Bellamy of the 2nd Marines hopped a little better with a sack tied around his knees than did J. Harper of the 2nd Pioneer Battalion and consequently nailed first place honors. H&S Co. of the Eighth Marines got together twelve men who liked to pull and dumped the Second Pioneer team over to the amusement of the gathering in the stands. The Basketball race between Second Marines and Second Pioneers went to the former when the last man carrying for the Pioneers failed to place the ball behind his back and had to re-start.

George Martin of Medium Depot heaved the shot 35'5" which was good enough to win first prize for him over four other contestants. Harvey Strong of Hdqs Bn, Signal Co. took the Pole Vaulting contest when he cleared 9'6". Eddie Deske won the Discus competition while G. Trainer notched Javelin honors. The former came from Pioneer Bn.; the latter represented Weapon Co. Eighth. Mar. Ollie Spratlin took the Hi Jump over a 5'3" bar. Ray Belland won Broad Jump individual prize; Second Pioneers won the Broad Jump Relay.

Charley Komack of Hdq. Bn. nailed first place in the 120 High Hurdles while Eighth Marines' Trainer took honors in 220 Low Hurdles. Pioneer Bn. took the 440 Relay and D Hall of the same team copped first place in the 440-yd. run. In the final event of the day, 880 Relay, Hdqs. Bn. made their last bid for supremacy when Charley Jett anchored their four man team to victory over two competing Pioneer squads finished second and fourth.

The Royal and Ancient Golf Club announced that, as a result of talks with Charles Littlefield, president of the United States Golf Association, the R. and A. rules of golf committee would submit "certain conclusions" to the club's membership next September.

Fire At Quantico Razed Grandstand Of Post Diamond

QUANTICO, Va. — A raging fire whose origin has yet to be determined, demolished the grandstand of Quantico's ball park recently. The Post Carpenter Shop repaired a third of it in time for the Independence Day tilt between the Devil Dogs and MCI squads. The Shop has been given the task of rebuilding the entire stands.

According to estimations, approximately 80 per cent of the grandstand is beyond repair. The seats and overhanging both are to be completely replaced. It was stated that it would probably be possible to reuse about 20 per cent of the under-carriages in the burned stand.

No definite plans have been formulated as to when the entire construction of the burnt stands will be finished. A rush job completed that portion which was available July 4th.

The grandstand had just recently been overhauled and repainted, fixed to accommodate the 1947 team followers. The fire which started late Thursday night nearly destroyed the stands before firefighters could arrive on the scene. The tin roof of the structure, heated by the flames, buckled after contact with the cold water, making it useless for the new stand. It has not been determined as to how the fire got started.

Lejeune's Tennis Duo Faces First All-Navy Hurdle

Representing ComFive in the All-Navy Tennis Tournament currently being run-off at Annapolis, Md., Lejeune's M/Sgt. T. B. Stringer and Sgt. W. Walsh opened their search for the doubles crown by facing Ensign R. A. Davis and Comdr. T. S. King of the CSL in the initial test.

Though no scores were available at press time, it was known that the winners of the above match would face either the PRNC, Com. 15, or Com. 1 squads in the quarter-finals.

Facing the best the nation has to offer in the way of Navy tennis competitors, Walsh and Stringer will be playing for that extra honor of representing the Navy in the Leach Trophy Matches the middle of this month, besides those doubles laurels.

Tennis Pro Finds Game Worthwhile

(APPS)—In the picturesque setting of the Forest Hills stadium on Long Island, New York, on June 22, Bobby Riggs retained his world professional tennis championship with a hard-won 6-3, 3-6, 10-8, 4-6 victory over redheaded Don Budge, and thereby set himself up for at least \$30,000 income for the next year.

Riggs, a stocky, sturdy fellow, admits that the title of professional champion enabled him to earn nearly \$28,000 for exhibition matches during the past year. Resurgence of tennis popularity abroad encourages him to anticipate a substantial gain in income through foreign appearances. His earnings to date this year exceed \$15,000, which is well in excess of the average of top flight baseball, football or basketball professionals. And still some folks think of the pros as "them tennis bums."

Sailboat Race On New River Was Colorful

A strong sun and light breeze made the right combination winning ingredients for PFC Gesser of "Lightning" No. 6, July 4th, when the youthful coxswain and his crew of one copped first place in the Independence Day Regatta on Morgan Bay, two and one-half hours after the starting gun.

Maj. General T. E. Watson, Second Marine Division and Brig. General Dudley S. Brown, Assistant Division Commander, viewed the entire race from the Pick Boat.

Seventeen craft, with their colorful sails filled in the breeze cruised out into Wallace Creek 0900 Regatta morning, but after a ten-minute warning signal on the lead few managed to breeze away. One "Town Class" manned by Lt. Pittman and Geo. Watkins was the only boat of its kind to enter the race. After a short interval the others were hauled out but Lt. Pittman still managed to bring his boat home in from Second prize in the "Town Class" competition went to PFC's Gallagher and Snyder.

Gesser and S/IC Tommy Cowhanded their speedy craft with skillful ease from the moment they jumped into a commanding lead at the contest's start until they crossed the finish line some fifty yards to the front of "Lightning" No. 10, whose crew was composed of coxswain E. C. Nelson and Lieutenants Berry and Piehl. This place in the Regatta went to Bo No. 9 which was manned by Capt. and Mrs. Stidham.

Afternoon events found 17 teams participating in the Canoe Tiltting contest which was won by PFC's Hendricks and Wester the Fourth Marines. First til proved of varying interest to the large crowd of spectators but the enthusiasm was actually ignited when Sgt. H. L. Downig and C. R. Marguez hooked up in a fifteen minute duel with the victors.

Undr a steaming July sun the two-man canoe race got underway at 1400 with six crews entered the competition. Starting point was the Wallace Creek Bridge and which all canoes were stationed. Downig and Marguez got away a rapid start though they received a challenge about mid-stream from Hendricks and Love. It was n and tuck until the last twenty yards when the former surp across the line after successful meeting a last minute rally. Downig took the one-man canoe h while PFC Balves took one-m rowboat laurels. Love and Hendricks combined to win the two man rowboat race.

Boathouse Names Governing Body

Recently announced in a can special order were the personnel Camp Lejeune who will comprise the Board of Governors of Wallace Creek Boat House.

They are as follows: Capt. C. Snyder, president; Comdr. J. Cherault, Lt. (jg) F. J. Schnugg, (jg) C. A. Carroll, Second Lt. D. Jones, Second Lt. J. B. Jones, WO L. De Sadier, M/Sgt. E. Diericks and S/Sgt. R. P. Schricklings.

The recent Independence Day regatta held on Wallace Creek at Morgan Bay was the group's first attempt to revive the old-style boat races for the spectator and participant interest of Marines stationed here.

Sports around the Globe

By Snyder

Organized Baseball finally is declaring peace with the colleges. A recent meeting in Cincinnati, Ohio, at the sacred offices of Commissioner A. B. Chandler, seemed to show unmistakable signs of a lasting truce between the big owners and college prexies. Another meeting will be held in December when the coaches are to present definite proposals which in all probability should be agreed to. Though they dispelled any ideas which the college men had on the fact that OB would refrain from signing any collegian until his class graduated, they did meet the coaches on many other phases which came up for discussion. Frank Shaughnessy, president of the International League, who paid his way through college by playing baseball, believes the college man should have his choice as to whether or not he wants to engage in pro ball. He is definitely not like the high school youth. With many college men, earning a living is a necessity that sometimes is exceptionally difficult to cope with. All in all both sides felt they had reached a successful compromise at the climax of the conference.

Over in the American League, things are starting to pop. The Detroit Tigers are as good as their pitching — everyone knowing anything about the sport will admit that. So, after reigning in first place for a period of about thirty days, the striped cats started to slip. Their fielding became slipshod and their hitting poor. Then their pitching went bad. Though they have taken a considerable drop from the usual lofty perch, we still believe they will recuperate in time. However, the Boston Express is coming full steam and the New York Yankees, though a far cry from the Bronx Bombers of yore, are proving one of the most consistent clubs in the League. It will probably develop into a two or three-club race. Injuries are hampering Boudreau's Indians and they probably won't recover in time. This Western Tour by the Eastern teams should give the tip-off on the League finale.

Ford Frick's circuit is still topsy-turvy what with the Braves scrambling in and out of first place and the Cardinals coming like Man'O'War. The Dodgers are staying right with the leaders but for how long is another one of those unanswerable queries. Ewell Blackwell and Warren Spahn along with Johnny Sain are developing into top flight hurlers. Those Braves will be dangerous right down to the wire. Of course, Billy Southworth's team will have to have consistency to keep them sparked.

Artie Levine, the boy who caused all that damage to Jimmy Doyle about two years ago, received a terrific licking from Billy Fox recently. Fox, obviously trying to improve his record after taking the defeat administered by Gus Lesnevich, went after Levine unmercifully. Artie took it from pillar to post but just couldn't counter-attack. Over in Cleveland the Boxing Commission is considering changing all rules as a result of Doyle's death. By the time this reaches the public they may have already changed things, but they certainly believe in looking before they jump. They wish to prevent any man from entering the ring, if he has been the victim of previous head injury. A fatal accident should have made this change imperative — and at once. Yet the commission dilly-dallied around. Jose Basora took a beating about the head and wound up in the hospital in the meantime. Wait a little longer is the commission's motto — or are they afraid of stepping on some political toes? Why was Doyle ever permitted to return to the ring and against a fine boxer and puncher like Robinson? Those closer to him should have perceived he was sick. One headline stands out in our memory. We remember reading it a few days before the fight. "Doyle pronounced physically fit." Seventeen hours after the knock-out this same man is dead. Boxing is a fine sport but they should clean their dirty wash once in awhile.

Yale's crack baseball team lost out in the finals to the Univ. of California's team recently, in the Collegiate World Series.

King football will be spreading his wings over the sports-world in a few months hence. Most of the schools have been finishing up their Spring practice and most of the collegiate mentors have a fair line on what their charges can do. Two of the most recent developments have Duke de-emphasizing football while Army books VPI and Washington & Lee. The big war-time teams are now a thing of the past. Football will be back to normal with the advent of '47.

A big discussion over the top hotspot of basketball recently ended with the West Coast being nominated as the cradle of two of the game's outstanding stars. Hank Luisetti from Stanford naturally gained top ranking even though most Eastern fans saw him after he had injured his knee. He was still good. Jim Pollard, another Stanford bright light, came into nomination as the crack eager who ran Luisetti a close second. Pollard was tall and rangy, with the eye of a hawk. In '42 Dartmouth had one of the crack teams in the nation. The squad came down from the hills of Hanover sporting some of the sharpest shooting band of Indians seen in many a year around New England basketball. Stanford also had a great team that year and managed to vanquish Dartmouth in the finals of the NCAA tourney. Pollard was the wheel that night, playing all over the floor besides under the boards. He also drew George Munro, the Green's six-foot forward, as his man to cover and cover him he did. Pollard began this game sitting on the bench in street clothes. He soon got excited, jumped into a suit and dashed out onto the floor in time to leave his mark on the minds of most sports-writers present. Of course, Kentucky, LIU and the rest will all have their say but it'll be hard to match Luisetti and Pollard. Mark that we didn't say it couldn't be done.

The Tony Zale-Rocky Graziano slugfest, which takes place the middle of this month, may turn out to be one of the biggest flops in boxing history. Their last bout was such a thriller and has been discussed so much, that it naturally gained added lustre; possibly a bit more than it deserves. Zale will be a year older, Graziano a bit more wary. However, here's another of those weak votes for the Rock to win. If he does, the situation becomes more complicated. Graziano is not recognized in New York. . . . it would be quite a feat, watching the New York Commission stand by while the Middleweight champion was cleaning up money all over the country. They shouldn't forget that Graziano's biggest following comes from New York; all people who have followed the Rock since his preliminary days. Quite a nut to crack.

Russian athletes are going to be allowed to compete in the coming Olympics this year and the recent ruling concerning their eligibility has raised a storm that can be heard on both sides of the Atlantic. All Russian athletes who refuse to accept money for their feats, one year prior to the starting date of the games, will be declared amateurs and thus compete in the Olympics. Right along these same Russian athletes have been receiving money from their gov't, and other sources as a result of their sporting prowess. No wonder the many raised eyebrows among the Swedes whose fine runners have been disqualified for small matters such as accepting money just once.

Many people are of the opinion that the All-Star game is nearing its last legs and such poor excuses as the lop-sided victories, the lackadaisical attitude of the players and the large amount of substitution have been advanced as evidence of the game's decay. These may all be true, but the compelling appeal of the game, however, should keep it in the hearts of fans for times to come. Let's hope that the players show a little more spirit in the coming years.



Everything is funny as long as it happens to somebody else—Will Rogers.

"Who introduced you to your wife?"
"We just happened, to meet—I don't blame anybody."

No babe is able to make a fool of a man . . . unless she has help. Some girls have tact, others tell the truth.

Modern Babe: A babe who has what it takes to take what you have.

"Sure gonna be tough sled-ding today."
"Yeah? How come?"
"No snow."

She took first prize in the City Beauty Contest . . . but they made her put it back.

The Prophet says: "The best idea I ever heard was to wipe out all the women in the world. Then man would stop working entirely. There is plenty of food and drink left for all of us until we die. But, of course, there would always be one fool who would hide a woman. Then it would begin again."

She looked so pure and innocent that the host smiled indulgently when she refused a whisky and soda. "I've never touched it in my life," she explained.

"Why not try it once," urged the host. "See if you like the taste."
She blushed and displayed good sportsmanship by consenting. The host mixed her a drink, and she delicately raised it to her lips. She made a sour face as she cried: "Cripes, it's Scotch!"

A synonym is a word used in place of one you can't spell.

Flying through the Pentagon Building, a little pigeon perched on a window sill to rest. Close behind came another pigeon who stopped and said, "Where are you going?"

"Over to section M to deliver an order," answered the first bird. "I'm just resting for a moment."

"What order do you have?"
"No. 2345-X."
"Well, get a move on," chirped the second pigeon. "I have the order that rescinds it."

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 1200 Friday for the following Wednesday's edition.

FOR SALE

'38 Willys, two-door sedan. Good tires and motor. Reasonable price. Call Bks. 308, ask for Janka.

1941 Chevrolet sedan, body and motor in perfect condition. Call or see PFC F. J. Pierangelo, Wpns. Co., Eighth Mar., or phone 5459.

'46 Chevrolet Fleetline, 5,000 miles. All accessories. BOQ 67, Rm. 251.

Four rooms of furniture. Must sell within the next few days. Can be seen anytime at 777-3rd St., Midway Park.

Kroll Baby Carriage, Good condition. Inquire anytime, 724 South Butler Drive.

Two-wheel quarter-ton Baggage Trailer, new, reasonable. Less than year old. Call Lt. Langan at 5284 . . . during day. Also 1'38 cal. Colt spec. automatic and ammo and 1 Halliester Radio.

One portable Phonograph, excellent condition. \$15. Phone J'ville 647.

1938 Dodge Sedan, four-door. Excellent condition. Priced for immediate sale. Call 3231.

1936 Chevrolet, just been overhauled, 400 miles on the motor, excellent tires. Body in good shape. Radio and heater. Can be seen at Bks. 204 after 1630.

LOST

Billfold, brown, in vicinity of Officer's club or Guest BOQ. Finder, please contact Chaplain Minton. Liberal reward offered. Tel 3635.

Man's billfold containing money, ID card, car registration. Finder contact Chaplain Minton at Telephone 3635.

Man's Gruen wrist watch; initials J.S.H. engraved on back. Lost 1 July '47, between Bks. 308 and Mess Hall 314. Finder please return to Cpl. J. S. Hilboldt, MP Co., Hq. Bn. Phone 5133.

Black Billfold, zipper-type. Lost Saturday, June 28. Photostatic copy of MarCorps discharge, liberty card

and other valuable papers in w. Finder contact PFC D. W. Eldridge, Bks. 12.

Black and Tan Beagle, 13" high with collar. Answer name of Bill. Reward offered turn to T-Sgt. Tanner, A V Trailer Park.

FOUND

Brown Billfold in cab. Cor ID card and liberty card be name of Durwood A. Wright, No. 650664. Loser contact Gate Sentries.

Man's fountain pen found in jeune Post Office 2 weeks. Owner call 3276.

One cat's-eye bracelet found Sales Commissary. Owner claim at Globe Office by identifying.

WANTED

Experienced auto mechanic ply Camp Exchange Service S or Bldg. No. 1403, Industrial

1934 or 1935 Chevrolet Station motor. Call 4 after 2100.

Tide Table

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

	HIGH
9 July Wed.	2231
	1107
10 July Thurs.	2319
	1203
11 July Fri.	0017
	1306
12 July Sat.	0125
	1413
13 July Sun.	0233
	1516
14 July Mon.	0338
	1615
15 July Tues.	0438
	1707

NEW YORK —(SEA)—A headed cat with four eyes mouths, but only two ears born to a cat in a litter of The kitten is in apparently condition. Wonder if the kitten have 18 lives instead of just normal nine?

Camp Davis Movies

THURSDAY, JULY 10

The Hucksters

Clark Gable, Deborah Kerr

SATURDAY, JULY 12

It's a Wonderful Life

Jimmy Stewart, Donna Reed

House Of '46

Continued From Page 3

ing shortage throughout the United States is far more critical than a year ago; average construction cost is up 23 per cent; and the number of families evicted amounted to 13 times the total of new dwellings erected. "While the need for new housing has been estimated as high as 10,000,000 units, only 37,514 new houses and apartments were started in 157 cities in the first quarter of 1947.

If two ex-Marines were able to beat exorbitant costs by building their own homes, so can you if you will use your leisure time to acquire the know how. MCI courses will carry you right from the hazy ideas of a home which you probably scratched on the back of an old envelope through the planning, estimating, building, and interior decoration.

They are practical courses for practical people who want attractive homes and who refuse to pay current prices for oversized chicken coops. Here are a few course titles: Architectural Drawing, Planning Your House, Remodeling Your House, Building Trades Blueprint Reading, Estimating for the Building Trades, Carpentry, House Painting, Interior Decorating.

MCI offers eighteen courses in building trades. See the course descriptions in your MCI Handbook. Enroll today: save money tomorrow. Send your application to the Director, Marine Corps Institute, Washington 25, D. C.



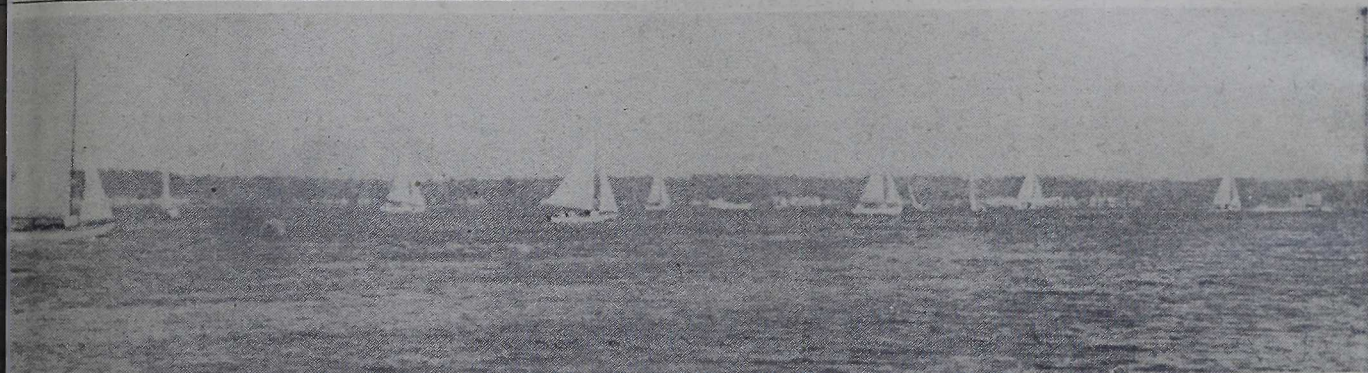
ARTIST'S CONCEPTION—Vic Donahue, a former Marine combat artist in the Pacific, here presents idea of the fleet of tomorrow. Shown, top to bottom: a guided missile ship to replace the battleship; fast raider to supplant the cruiser, a carrier to launch pilotless aircraft, the "attack killer" to succeed destroyer, and a submarine designed as a troop cargo carrier. All vessels, he expects, will have exposed instruments and personnel.

The Camp Lejeune Globe

Written For Marines By Marines

CAMP LEJEUNE, N. C., WEDNESDAY, JULY 9, 1947

NO. 29



REGATTA— Getting off to a fine start Friday, July 4th, Lightning and Town sailboats make an appealing picture

as they stretch out on the first lap of the six and a half mile course. Pictures and stories of all of Camp Lejeune's special

Holiday events are carried on Pages 6 and 7.

Officers Operated By Commandant

WASHINGTON, D. C. — (By Five Marine officers reports or letters of commendation from the Commandant of the Marine Corps, General Alexander Vandegrift, in ceremonies at the Marine Corps headquarters, General Gerald C. Thomas, Jr., Director of the Division of Plans and Policy, is being presented with a Letter of Commendation from the Commandant of the Marine Corps, General Vandegrift, for his excellent service as Chief of the First Marine Division during the seizure of Guadalcanal and was Chief of Staff of the First Marine Amphibious Force during the Empress Augusta Bay operation at Bougainville. Star Medals were presented.

Decorations on page 3

BLT 2-8 Heads For Camid II Tomorrow

Battalion Landing Team, 2nd Battalion, Eighth Marines, Second Marine Division, composed of personnel from many units of the Division, will be embarked aboard ship at Morehead City tomorrow and proceed to Little Creek, Va. for participation in Operation Camid II. The BLT will be under the command of Lt.-Col. W. D. Silvey.

Approximately 600 Cadets and 780 Midshipmen will participate in this second joint exercise for the Service Academies in the art of amphibious warfare.

The exercises this year are divided into three phases. The actual Camid Operation will be conducted from 11 to 27 August. Prior to this date, two other phases will be completed. The first, from 16 to 28 June will consist of training and maneuvers for the amphibious vessels assigned to the exercise.

The second phase will be a two-weeks' rehearsal with a demonstration landing force of the Marines from the Second Division, this during the period 14 to 30 July. During the first landing at Little Creek, the Camids will observe the Marines in an amphibious assault. For the second landing at Little Creek and the final landing at Camp Pendleton, Virginia, the Cadets themselves will form the battalion with the Marines furnishing officers and non-commissioned officers.

Servicemen's Tax Exemption Hit By New Bill

WASHINGTON, June 28—Servicemen of all ranks will be paying full Federal income taxes on all pay received on or after Jan. 1, 1948, if a bill introduced this week by the chairman of the House Ways and Means (Tax) Committee is approved by Congress, Army Times reported.

The bill, H. R. 3951, introduced by Rep. Harold Knutson (R., Minn.) adopts a Treasury Department suggestion that tax exemptions for servicemen be ended Dec. 31, 1947, instead of waiting for the official end of the war.

The War and Navy Departments, however, have asked that the exemption be continued at least until the end of the war and consideration should be given to making it permanent.

Under wartime laws all the service pay of enlisted men and warrant officers is tax-free, while the first \$1,500 of officer pay bears no tax.

If this exemption is removed, about one-fifth of all pay over \$500 for single men and \$1,000 for married men without children will have to be paid back to the Government in taxes.

The Treasury has suggested that the withholding system be applied to the Army and Navy as a less painful method of paying taxes than the payment once a year or each three months which was required of servicemen before the war. The Knutson bill does not provide this and it is understood the services feel that the constant movement of personnel will make it difficult to withhold taxes from pay.

Marine Flag Day Ceremony Tops N. Y. Program

NEW YORK (By Mail)—A Leatherneck Flag-Raising ceremony at City Hall topped Flag Day programs throughout the metropolitan area as Marine Lt. Col. Michael S. Currin, Executive Officer, Marine Barracks, New York Naval Shipyard, presented a flag to Col. John J. Bennett, Deputy Mayor of the City of New York.

The program, entirely Marine Corps, began with the Drum and Bugle Corps from the Marine Barracks, New York Naval Shipyard, marching onto City Hall Plaza, followed by the color guard.

Col. Raymond F. Crist Jr., Director, Third Marine Reserve District, opened the proceedings and introduced Commander Joshua L. Goldberg, USN, Assistant Chaplain, Third Naval District, who delivered the invocation.

After Col. Bennett's acceptance speech, the New York City Police Department Glee Club sang the "Marines' Hymn," and a City Band played "Our National Anthem" as the Marine color guard raised "Old Glory" over City Hall.

The entire program was broadcast over station WNYC and television by the Columbia Broadcasting System. A crowd of several thousand witnessed the ceremony.

Pavilion Dance To Feature Dave Howard Orch. Tonight



ATOM-MARKED — Tetsuo Nakamura, a survivor of the atomic bomb explosion at Hiroshima, displays the scars he still retains from his healed injuries. The scar ironically resembles the mushrooming cloud of smoke accompanying the A-Bomb explosion.

1st Brigade Camp Officially Named Camp F. P. Witek

WASHINGTON, D. C.—The First Marine Brigade camp on the island of Guam was officially named Camp Frank P. Witek at ceremonies on the Fourth of July, according to an announcement by Brigadier General Edward A. Craig, Commanding General of the Brigade.

The camp was named in honor of the memory of Private First Class Frank Peter Witek of Chicago who was posthumously awarded the Medal of Honor for heroic actions during the recapture of Guam. Witek was killed in action in August 1944 in the battle of Mount Santa Rosa road block, while serving with the Third Marine Division.

Private First Class Witek enlisted in the Marine Corps before Pearl Harbor, and was a veteran of many Pacific campaigns. The Medal of Honor was presented to his mother, Mrs. Nora Witek of 1731 North Harding Avenue, Chicago, on May 20, 1945, by General A. A. Vandegrift, Commandant of the Marine Corps, during "I Am An American Day" ceremonies at Soldiers' Field.

One of Mrs. Witek's most prized possessions is a note she received from one of her son's comrades. The note says:

"Your son was a fearless fighter and the kind of a fellow we were thankful to have on our side. All of us were proud to be his friends."

SACRAMENTO, Calif. —(SEA)—Convict Matthias John left one-third of his estate of \$1,000 to a total stranger providing the stranger shows up at his funeral. The latter was thought to be a witness for John in his trial in 1922 when he was sentenced to life imprisonment.

The Dave Howard Orchestra, eight pieces capable of producing smooth syncopation, makes its first appearance at Marston Pavilion tonight at 2000 for the regular enlisted men's dance.

The Howard combo is labeled one of the most amazing musical aggregations ever assembled. Amazing not because of any revolutionary new instruments, or yet because of any super, ultra-modern arrangements, but amazing simply because it is almost impossible to believe that such full, satisfying voicing and harmony could be derived from only eight men.

Dave Howard, who fronts for the band, sings and plays the sax and clarinet.

Featured vocalist is Connie Edwards who is also an accomplished pianist—and as cute as the law allows.

On hand as charming dancing partners will be the young ladies from local cities who regularly make the dances at the pavilion a real success.

The reason for moving the dance ahead one day is that a beauty contest is being held in Wilmington tomorrow and the girls from that city would have been unable to attend the camp-wide dance.

Improved System Of Justice Is USN Proposal

Improvements in the current system of naval justice proposed in legislation presented by the Navy to the 80th Congress were the results of suggestions made by several committees which investigated naval justice procedures in 1943-47. Other administrative changes also are being made to promote a better, speedier administration of naval justice which do not need legislative sanction.

The dual functions of the judge advocate in a general court martial—prosecutor and legal adviser to the court—would be separated under the new provisions. Also, clarification and limitations of his new duties would be carefully defined. The judge advocate would be responsible to the Judge Advocate General of the Navy and his qualifications to act as such be certified by JAG.

In addition to the judge advocate, there would be a prosecutor and a defense counsel for each general court martial, also certified as to qualifications. The accused could select his own counsel—serviceman or civilian—or could accept the counsel automatically provided for him.

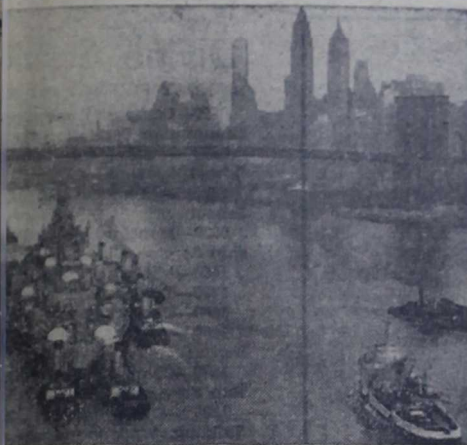
The subpoena power of a general court martial would be extended throughout the United States. At present, this power is limited to the jurisdiction of the state in which a court martial is sitting.

Review procedure would be modified in that the convening authority would be permitted to operate

See JUSTICE On Page 3



CONGRATULATIONS—Brigadier General Gerald Thomas receives a congratulatory handshake from General A. A. Vandegrift after receiving a Letter of Commendation from the Commandant for his excellent service as Director of the Division of Plans and Policy from January, 1944, to June, 1947. General Thomas' post will be Commanding General, Fleet Marine Force, Western Pacific.



BATTLESHIP RETIRES—The USS North Carolina, only new battleship at the time of Pearl Harbor, nudged down the East River on way to Bay, where she will be preserved as part of the "Mothball Fleet." The USS Washington also is consigned to the Reserve Fleet.

Reservists Active Training

WASHINGTON, D. C. (June 30)—An active duty training approximately 300 Vol-
 untary Reservists during
 of July and August
 commenced today by Marine
 headquarters.
 Marine Training and Re-
 command at Camp Pen-
 ill, Marine Barracks,
 a, and Camp Lejeune,
 named as training lo-
 quarters.
 ts have been made for
 training period, but va-
 in the training quota
 th of August. Requests
 Marine Corps reserv-
 ment to training duty
 August period should
 directly to Marine
 headquarters prior to July
 training period will be of
 duration.
 cements will be in ac-
 th the military occupa-
 ty of the individual,
 practicable, the an-
 said.

Decorations

From Page 1
 Lieutenant Colonel Homer
 Captain Joseph R.
 by the Commandant.
 received his medal for
 ht, courage, and out-
 ection of administrative
 n the Marianas cam-
 es Saipan and Tinian,
 Wayne, Indiana Marine
 with the Second Ma-
 n at Guadalcanal, Ta-
 in the southern Solo-

Motewski's Bronze Star
 awarded for the cap-
 achievement during a
 Guadalcanal on November
 Captain Motewski per-
 d many motor vehicles,
 signal vans during the
 dump fire, despite the
 ed by exploding small
 nition and large caliber
 later took part in the
 Peleliu.

of Commendation with
 Ribbon was present-
 Stanley D. Low for
 ous service as Com-
 officer of a searchlight
 Cape Gloucester dur-
 ensive there. Also in
 Peleliu, the Nashua, New
 Leatherneck previously
 the Samoan Islands and
 k Island.

an Captain Perez W.
 Letter of Commenda-
 Commendation Ribbon
 d to him for his mer-
 it in the performance
 s at Iwo Jima. As the
 and Casualty Officer of
 regiment as well as
 Regimental Adjutant,
 of Captain Pottgether's
 ve section became cas-
 ing the first day of ac-
 professional skill and de-
 duty contributed greatly
 ent functioning of his
 hout replacements for
 es during the entire op-
 the accompanying

Pottgether has been a
 almost 23 years. He was
 Sergeant of the Marine
 aboard the USS Mary-
 ri Harbor when the war
 and was appointed a
 Sumner the following

Cashing Of Leave Bonds Approved By Committee

WASHINGTON, D. C., July 2.—The House Armed Services Committee yesterday unanimously approved legislation to let about 9,000,000 former enlisted men begin cashing nearly \$2,000,000,000 worth of terminal leave pay bonds after September 1.

The bill is expected to get fast action from the House. It affects more veterans than any other single piece of legislation to come before the Eightieth Congress.

Representative Blackney, Republican, of Michigan, said cashing the bonds could save the Government up to \$62,000,000 a year, which it otherwise would have to pay in interest on the bonds.

"Furthermore, it will lower the public debt and be good for business," Mr. Blackney declared.

APPLICATION TIME EXTENDED
 The legislation also extends for one year to September 1, 1948, the time in which former enlisted men can apply for compensation for un-used furlough time.

As the legislation now stands, veterans would have the option of cashing the bonds or keeping them for a five-year period to collect interest at a flat rate of 2 1-2 per cent.

8,500,000 RECEIVE BONDS
 Under the bill, veterans who have not applied for the benefit, may request payment either by bond or cash if the measure is enacted. Those who have already filed, but not received payment, would get bonds.

Average face value of the bonds is \$214, the Treasury estimated.

Senate hearings on the issue are due to begin today, with hearings before an Armed Forces Subcommittee headed by Senator Baldwin, Republican, of Connecticut.

Ex-Marines Take 1st Prize With House Of '46

WASHINGTON, D. C. — Two Ex-Marines, Gordon Drake and Louis Soltanoff recently shared first prize for the best house built in 1946, in a competition sponsored by the magazine Progressive Architecture. Their small, exceptionally attractive house cost less than \$5,000 to build — an outstanding feat in these days of soaring prices for materials and labor. These two Marines were not content merely to sit and dream about the home they wanted; they were determined to build it, and build it they did in typical Marine style, with their own plans, courage, and sweat.

During war years on active duty in the Pacific, they often pictured the small, liveable, home-to-be-proud-of they would each have after the war. And they listened to the boys around them planning the trim little houses they were going to build "when they got out." Both Drake and Soltanoff, being architect and engineer respectively, knew that the money these men could save would be chicken feed unless better designs and cheaper construction were available. Out of many discussions came the resolve to design and build a small house, so appealing and so economical to construct that it would be the answer to many a GI's dream. Last year they did it with a house that won first prize in the low price bracket.

In a recent article the Washington Star points out that the house-

See HOUSE On Page 8

CNO, Commandant To Quit On Completion Present Tours

Cherry Pt. Pilot Wins Medal For Heroic Rescue

CHERRY POINT, N. C. — (By Mail)—Captain John B. Slingerland, veteran Marine pilot who parachuted from a rescue plane at 600 feet to save the lives of two Marine aviators who had crashed in their Grumman Tigercat in a heavily wooded area, was presented with the Navy and Marine Corps Medal recently by Brigadier General Ivan W. Miller, commanding general of the Marine Corps Air Station here for his heroic act.

Capt. Slingerland was assistant crash officer on July 15, 1946, when his crash crew was alerted and advised that a Grumman Tigercat Night Fighter would attempt to make an emergency landing with only one engine functioning. The plane was observed to crash about one mile from the field and Captain Slingerland took off in the rescue and search plane as co-pilot. Arriving over the scene of the crash, he saw the engines of the Tigercat burning and it appeared that the pilot and passenger of the plane had been trapped inside.

Noting a small clearing near the crash, Captain Slingerland decided that the only way to save the occupants of the crashed and burning plane was to parachute into the clearing. Advising the pilot of the rescue plane to circle the crash, he attempted to parachute through the escape hatch but became stuck half in the plane and half out. With the help of a mechanic he managed to get back in the plane and prepared for another try at parachuting. This time he was successful and hit in the clearing he had seen.

Running quickly toward the Tigercat he discovered that the pilot and passenger of the crashed plane had managed to get clear of the plane but had collapsed so near the plane that should it explode they would be badly burned. Finding the passenger to have a serious back injury, Captain Slingerland decided not to move him, but, instead, built a barricade of logs between the two injured men and the plane to shelter them from the flames and the danger of the plane exploding. The injured men were later hospitalized.

Hospital Benefit Racket Exposed

(SEA) — In full bloom this Summer are phony promotions and hospital benefit rackets. The Better Business Bureau, police departments and the American Red Cross join in warning possible "suckers."

When anyone approaches you to ask you to donate money for benefits or to buy tickets for outings for hospital patients, the Red Cross warned, a quick phone call to the organization they claim to represent will set things in order.

Also, the Red Cross advised, make all payments in checks. If the solicitor demands cash, tell him to vamoose.

DENVER — (SEA) — The lights went off at St. Anthony's hospital one night, but babies were born just the same. Two infants were delivered under the dim illumination of flashlight. The doctor's name was Edward See.

WASHINGTON, D. C., June 28.—Navy Secretary James Forrestal said this week that Fleet Admiral Chester Nimitz, Chief of Naval Operations, and General A. A. Vandegrift, Marine Corps Commandant, probably will be replaced when their present tours of duty end next Winter, the Army and Navy Bulletin reported today.

It is true I am getting out—but only out of Chief of Naval Operations," Admiral Nimitz explained. "My appointment expires in December, and some younger man will carry the load.

"I am looking forward to a little rest, but I will still be in the Navy and be available for whatever duties the President or the Secretary of the Navy assign me."

General Vandegrift became 69 years of age only three months ago, and could serve only two more years before reaching retirement age, but the consensus at Marine Corps Headquarters is that he is certain to request retirement in December—if not sooner.

Mr. Forrestal said he has selected no one to succeed General Vandegrift, but Major General Graves B. Erskine and Lemuel C. Shepherd are considered the leading candidates, according to the Army and Navy Bulletin.

"There are lots of able Marine officers," the Secretary said, "but I've chosen no one as yet."

U. S. Estimates Strength Of UN World Police

LAKE SUCCESS, N. Y. (APPS)—U. S. delegates to the United Nations Military Staff Committee went on record here advocating a world police force composed of a minimum of 20 divisions of troops, 3,800 airplanes and 204 warships.

These figures were submitted to the UN Security Council and far exceed those proposed by three other members of the five-nation Military Staff Committee—France, Great Britain and China.

The Soviet delegation declined to offer a world police force estimate, holding it was too early to make even a preliminary estimate until after the Security Council decides on the general principles of an international force.

Gen. Joseph T. McNarney, chief U. S. delegate, gave the following breakdown of this country's security program:

Air strength — 1,250 strategic and tactical bombers; 2,250 fighter-bombers and auxiliary craft.

Ground strength — 20 divisions of armored, airborne, motorized or mountain infantry.

Naval strength — three battleships, six carriers, 15 cruisers, 64 destroyers, 90 submarines and six assault craft.

Stressing that its figures are tentative and do not commit the U. S. Government, the American delegation said its calculation is based on the following principle:

"The overall strength should enable the Security Council to constitute balanced, effective forces, able to take prompt action in any part of the world for the maintenance of international peace and security, including urgent military measures."

Suit To Reclaim Quantico Ended By Plaintiff

QUANTICO, July 3.—Information has been received at Post Headquarters concerning the suit filed against Gen. Clifton B. Cates, Quantico commandant. The plaintiff, Mr. H. B. Gilliam, has had proceedings dismissed at his own request.

The action which began June 18, was filed by Attorneys Edmond C. Fletcher, of Washington, D. C., and Denis R. Ayres, of Alexandria, on behalf of Mr. Gilliam, receiver of the Quantico Co., Inc. The suit contended he still owned the 1,900 acres which the Marines have occupied virtually rent-free since World War I.

Mr. Gilliam was attempting to have Quantico returned to his private ownership, plus damages totaling \$50,000 for use of the premises since last Fall.

Bloc Promotions To 1st Lt. Are Now Suspended

WASHINGTON, D. C. — The United States Marine Corps today announced the suspension of bloc promotions of officers from the rank of second lieutenant to first lieutenant, which marked a return to the pre-war promotion system.

Second lieutenants must now have a total of three years service-in-grade before becoming eligible for promotion to first lieutenant, the announcement said.

Justice

CONT. FROM PAGE 1

on the sentence only, while for legal review the record of the proceedings would be sent to the Navy Department.

Summary court martial powers would be increased to close the gap between present practices followed by summary courts and general courts. This would decrease the number of general courts martial.

Other changes, more in the administrative line, would include a more comprehensive pre-trial procedure, permission for postponement upon request of either party, secret balloting by members of the court with findings announced in open court, authority of JAG to set aside findings of courts martial and authority of SecNav to prescribe court martial procedure and insure impartiality at all stages in a court martial proceeding.

2nd AAA Bn. Now Located At CHB

The Second Antiaircraft Artillery Battalion initiated its movement from Onslow Beach to Courthouse Bay July 1. The mess at the beach was closed 30 June and the mess at Courthouse Bay was taken over 1 July.

By 31 July, the movement will be completed and the entire 2nd AAA will be located at CHB.

WILKES-BARRE, Pa. — (SEA)—For 54 years, Charles S. Turner has been voting like ordinary citizens in his home town. He arrived here in his youth from England and thought he was a naturalized citizen. Recently he found he never had been made a citizen. The situation was remedied immediately, and 76-year-old Turner can keep right on voting.



VACATION BIBLE SCHOOL pupils and teachers take time out for a photograph by Sgt. Ray Bowersox, thereby making a visual record of the large attendance during this year's session. In progress for the past two and a half

weeks, the school will close with commencement exercises Friday morning at 1100 in the Midway Park Auditorium, at which time recognition will be given for the work of the pupils and the teachers of the school.



Winners of the Town Class Race, Lt. Pittman, USNR, and Lt. George Watkins, USNR, run close hauled on the first leg of the contest (1). A graceful Lightning Class Sailboat, No. 2, catches the breeze as it takes the starboard tack on the second leg of the six and one-half mile course (2). The regatta was not lacking in the customary boatload of spectators as the crowded Picket Boat clearly indicates; Gen. Watson watches the progress of the race topside near radio antenna (3). Winners

of the race in the Lightning Class, Pfc. Gesser and S1/c Cowley, round the first buoy (4). Capt. F. C. Snyder, USN, commodore of the regatta (right), congratulates Pfc. J. Gallagher while Lt. D. G. Jones, referee (left), gives Pfc. R. F. Snyder a hearty handclasp (5). In a fast start, the contestants in the afternoon's two-man canoe race strive for a lead; No. 68 (foreground) made the finish line first by a length (6). A special holiday chow in all mess halls brought an eager response as this picture taken in Mess

Hall 54 certainly proves; families were welcome to enjoy the delicious turkey dinner (7). The Division Track Meet featured novelty events as well as regular competitions such as the javelin here being thrown by Pfc. W. J. Deskin (8). A fast switch of the baton during the 880-yard relay enables runner in foreground to gain a valuable lead (9). Lt. Col. J. Leonard tees off on the first hole of No. 1 course while a large number of the early morning golfers await their turn (10). Second place winner, WO Beatty, puts one on the line on the eleventh green (11).