

# Headquarters & Service

By SGT. WILLIAM J. BRADY

The story of the origin of our National Flag parallels the story of the origin of our country. As our country received its birthright from the peoples of many lands who gathered on these shores to found a new nation, so did the pattern of stars and stripes rise from several origins back in the mists of antiquity to become emblazoned on the standard of our infant republic.

The first flags adopted by our Colonial forefathers were symbolic of their struggles with the wilderness of a new land. Anchors, beavers, rattlesnakes, pine trees, and various like insignia with mottoes such as "Hope," "Liberty," "Appeal to Heaven," or "Don't Tread on Me," were affixed to the different banners of Colonial America.

The first flag of the colonists to have any resemblance to the present Old Glory was the Grand Union Flag, sometimes called the "The First Navy Ensign." While this flag was never formally recognized by Congress, it was used on many occasions before June 14, 1777, when the Continental Congress authorized the Stars and Stripes. On that day the Continental Congress resolved, "That the flag of the thirteen United States be thirteen stripes, alternate red and white; that the union be thirteen stars, white in a blue field, representing a new constellation." A committee, composed of George Washington, Robert Morris and George Ross who was an uncle of Betsy Ross' husband, was appointed to have a flag made. Mrs. Ross made the flag this committee designed. However, Congress failed to designate the manner in which the stars should be placed, and it is still a subject of debate whether they appeared in rows, were staggered, or formed a circle. Nevertheless the new flag was adopted by the Continental Congress and this action was taken just eleven months after Congress convened in Philadelphia when its members pledged their support of the Declaration of Independence with their lives, fortunes and sacred honor.

Following an Act of Congress on 13 January, 1794, the flag of our country from 1795 to 1818 had fifteen stars and stripes. The addition of the two stars and two stripes came with the admission of Vermont, 4 March, 1791 and Kentucky, 1 June, 1792, into the Union. This is the flag that inspired Francis Scott Key to write the "Star Spangled Banner," it was the first flag to be hoisted over a fortress of the Old World, when Lieutenant Presley N. O'Bannon of the Marine Corps, and Midshipman Mann of the Navy, raised it over the Tripoli stronghold in Derene, Tripoli, on April, 1805; it was our ensign

in the Battle of Lake Erie; it was flown by Andrew Jackson at New Orleans. Fearing that too many stripes would spoil the true design of the flag, Congress passed a law on 4 April, 1818, returning the flag to its original design of thirteen stripes and providing for a new star to be added to the blue field as additional States came into the Union. Thus for nearly a quarter of a century, this flag with its fifteen stars and fifteen stripes was the banner of our growing nation. Last Saturday was Flag Day, and this article should have been in last week's column but it slipped my mind and instead the uniform was given priority.

## KEEP OFF THE GRASS

Below is Battalion Memorandum No. 28-1947: "All persons will keep off the grass in this area. In the past cooperation has been sought in this matter; however, cooperation by some few individuals has been markedly lacking. In view of the above all hands are warned that walking, running, or playing on the grass is an offense and will bring vigorous disciplinary action. The sidewalks and roadways only. This order does not apply to sunbathing in authorized places in accordance with Battalion Memorandum number 23, dated 21 April, 1947."

## AROUND THE BARRACKS

I heard Cpl. Gilbert Napier the other night trying to snow the troops with tall tales of his ability with a pull-whip. He claims that he can pull the cork out of a whiskey bottle without breaking the bottle with one. If anyone in the Battalion knows where he can get one, will you kindly see him in Barracks No. 12, so he can prove his statement. According to the majority of the men in the Battalion, Hollywood is about to produce a sequel to the motion picture "No Leave, No Love," and it is to be entitled "No Laundry, No Liberty." TSgt Slavik, has finally started to send out the invitations to his wedding which will take place on the 28th of the month. It has been rumored around that PFC Devlin has ideas on the same line, but everytime he goes home to pop the question, he gets cold feet and comes back a bachelor with an intended. What's the trouble, Red?

Some of the fellows give the fishy eye to the Fire Department for going to the head of the chow, pay, clothing issue and other lines, but, brother, when you only have so many men and have to keep a certain amount at their stations and then get the other men in from a long distance, it isn't easy. True other sections have similar problems but their travel problems make things somewhat easier to get around. That is that for this week.

## Special Movie To Make Appearance At Camp Lejeune

Vivid full-color scenes from astronomy and natural science are featured in "The God of Creation," sound motion picture to be shown Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday, June 24, 25, 26, at Camp Lejeune, according to Capt. H. G. Glunt, Chaplain.

Produced in Moody Institute of Science, West Coast department of Moody Bible Institute, by Irwin A. Moon, Sc. D., "The God of Creation" is the second in a series of evangelistic films. The first film by Dr. Moon, "They Live Forever," had a large showing in all parts of the country.

In the opening section of "The God of Creation" the audience takes a trip to the stars by means of solar photographs taken through the giant 100-inch telescope of Mt. Wilson Observatory in southern California, and views complex gyrations of our own solar system.

Lapse-time photography is utilized to demonstrate the beauties of natural science. The illusion of flower buds developing into full-blown blossoms in a few seconds is created through this time-compressing photo technique. The metamorphosis of a caterpillar through the various stages from worm to butterfly, and pollination of flowers are seen on the screen in full color.

Believed to be the first of their kind are the natural-color pictures of photosynthesis, the mysterious food-manufacturing process resulting from the action of sunlight on green leaves.

Through photomicrography the audience peers into the microscopic world of a drop of water and observes the complexity of tiny organisms, enlarged more than a million times.

"The God of Creation" will be presented by Dr. H. H. Newell, Moody film representative.

# Montford Musings

TSgt. JAMES S. McCARGO

The moving days have ceased for awhile and now four provisional companies and Headquarters Company are in operation. TSgt. Brokaw, MSgt. McBeth, TSgt. Williams, MSgt. Pridgeon, and TSgt. McCargo are the respective First Sergeants and each company is running as smooth as a clock.

Promotions to the rank of corporals and sergeants were well appreciated by the personnel eligible. It is really amusing to witness and participate in the Wednesday afternoon Athletics. There you bump into everybody. What would be your reactions if you were to see Sgt. Maj. Johnson playing touch ball; SSgt. B. C. Jones playing catcher on a baseball team and SSgt. Rush pushing the medicine ball to Corporal Timbers? Really, the laughs are in style that day and results in all fashions are received.

The return of Luis Russel and his orchestra was appreciated. Believe me when I say, "Lee Richardson," Luis Russel's vocalist came on! Are you a music lover; have you heard Billy Eckstine sing? Pick up, listen to Lee again and then cast your opinion of the two. The dance Saturday past was well attended by the Marines, but where were the women? Luis Russel feels as loutie these days, "Always its our honor to come here to play for the Marines, let the good times roll."

For the benefit of the Marines who just left the two hundred area a few months ago, the young lady seen walking around the base is none other than Jesse Lee Parker, niece of our hostess, Mrs. Nightingale. By the way, have you seen Fully "Jerry" Readus around recently?

## Chinese Money Is At Least Worth Peanuts In T. H.

By LT. DICK HODGSON, USMC PEARL HARBOR, T. H. (Delayed). — So you think that Chinese money is hardly worth the paper that it is printed on? It's obvious that you haven't been to Hawaii lately.

In front of the Army-Navy YM CA in downtown Honolulu every night stands an elderly Chinese man who sells bags of roasted peanuts at 15 cents each.

Every time that a Marine walks by — and many do each evening — the Oriental gentleman asks, "Peanuts?" and then adds, "Got any Chinese money?"

Since Hawaii is a stopping-over place for thousands of Leather-necks homeward bound from China duty, the peanut merchant gets many affirmative answers for there always seems to be a thousand dollars, CNC, or so left over in the average "China Marine's" billfold.

When asked the question the other evening, I got curious and inquired what he wanted with the seemingly worthless — at least in Hawaii — Chinese currency.

"Souvenirs," he replied. I happened to have a couple of \$100 bills (CNC) that together were worth less than one U. S. cent when I left Peiping less than two weeks ago. I offered these to the peanut vender, curious to find out what he would give in exchange.

"How about some peanuts," I suggested. He hastily agreed and was prepared to give me five bags — possibly more if I had insisted.

Since I had no use for more than a couple of bags of nuts, I suggested that he give me one and another to Staff Sergeant Ray Lewis, another Marine Corps Correspondent who happened to be with me at the time.

The merchant insisted that I have at least three sacks, but I declined his generous offer.

Just what the man will do with the bills, I'm not sure, but chances are that they will soon be cherished possessions of a "boot" soldier, sailor or Marine fresh out of the States who will have paid even more than the 75 cents worth of merchandise that I was offered for them.

"What will these Chinese merchants think of next?" Sergeant Lewis, a veteran of pre-war Shanghai duty, asked, remembering the old days in China when Marine-possessed "Mex" went some mighty strange directions.

"It's hard to tell," I answered, remembering the Tung An market on Morrison Street and other favorite shopping spots of post-World War II Marines in Peiping where "CNC" changed into some odd things that today are filling sea bags at Guam or enroute to the States.



THE NAVY'S NEWEST helicopter, the XHRP-1 gets a rigid inspection from the Commandant of the Marine Corps, Gen. A. A. Vandegrift, during demonstration of the "Work Horse" at Quantico, recently. The Commandant is pictured just prior to take-off.

# Second Regiment

By PFC. JUSTICE J. FENNEL

This article for the Second Marines has appeared now for one month and has had little comment from the men in this outfit. There have been suggestions offered by a few of the staff and some of the officers. None have been made from the enlisted personnel. This is your article to be written as you feel it should be within the limits of military etiquette, and for that reason take advantage of it. See your Company reporter for any and all news of interest, entertainment, etc., that you wish printed. These fellows are your representatives. If your Company is not represented each week it is not the fault of the reporter. In last week's article, portions of the 2nd Battalion's news were omitted as well as the H & S and Wps. Co., news. This occurred unintentionally. Our apologies to those who weren't mentioned.

A short report on the sports program in the Regiment is felt worth mentioning at this time. Many men have been talking about the conditions of the athletic program within the outfit. Some questions have been: "When is the program going to expand so that all can take part?" "What's the sense of an athletic program, or being on a team if it is mandatory for many of us to go on a working party during organized athletics?" or "Why are the Battalions so low in the standing of league sports?" or "How can I join a team?" Here are the answers as best as can be found.

Within a short time there will be an increase in sports activities. Men are, as per order of the Regimental Commander, being authorized; that is, excused from a working party, whenever sports are on the schedule, provided they take part in one of the team activities. For those who are not on any team the problem is more pressing. Within about two weeks a new program is to be set up whereby nearly all men can call themselves members of a team. Baseball, tennis, badminton, track, golfing, boating and swimming, eacrosse, soccer, archery, shooting (skeeet and trap), volleyball, handball, boxing and wrestling, will all, wherever possible, be tried out. Now until this occurs, we urge the men of the outfit to do this, among yourselves compile lists of the names of men who will honestly take part in any one of the above sports. Keep this list. When the go-ahead signal comes along, merely report to your Sergeant, "Here's a team, lets start practicing and getting underway now."

Two interesting awards were made recently to Lt. Col. R. M. King and to Lt. Col. W. N. Flourney. Lt. Col. King, Executive Officer for the Regiment, was awarded the citation for the Special Breast Order of the Cloud and Banner with ribbon, by the National Government of the Republic of China. To Lt. Col. Flourney, 2nd Battalion Commanding Officer, was awarded the Bronze Star Medal for heroic achievements against the Japanese forces at MB, N. S. Guam, Marianas Islands, 10 December, 1941.

Men of the First Battalion were very busy last Thursday night pre-

paring everything for the Regimental Commander who inspected 1 day morning. The inspection turned out well. On 20 June, 1947, is a big event of the season. Mr. General Watson will inspect the area as part of a program to keep this fighting organization a well trimmed group. Speaking of well trimmed things, have you noticed "We Marines" of the First Battalion lately. Besides, have you noticed T/Sgt. Buckalew's recently? More power to the barber who wields the scissors in Building 203.

Pvt. "Tom" Barbisch and team wish to make an announcement: for Able Company: "challenge any team on the base a game softball. If anyone cares to accept this challenge, in touch with the Duty N. C. O. "A" Co."

When it's landing operation you're looking for, the Second Battalion offers them unflinching support with the enemy on Tow Point across the River from shore line here by invading sea spot in an amphibious assault. Many it helped to recall to mind the thought that this training similar to that which the First Battalion received at Little Creek Virginia during the winter. Is it indication of maneuvers? On time will tell.

Company Headquarters together with Battalion Headquarters join forces with the First yesterday for the preliminary exercises involve in maneuvering a Regiment under simulated wartime conditions. A of this was done in preparation for the big show on 23 June, when a infantry units will likewise take part. Things should start popping then, for this newly organized, postwar outfit has never done it before. More of that practical training we've been talking about.

Lt. Parrish is competing at Norfolk, Virginia for the All-Navy tennis tournament representing the Second Division. Good luck to him toward winning the championship.

## 2nd Medical

By OXFORD, CPHM, USN

The General's inspection is over so most of the fellows are breathing normal again after having passed a fair inspection. "A" Co. 10th especially kinda stuck out. Their chests and felt proud after some of the compliments on the Co.

The Pillrollers Baseball team after a shaky start, finally romped ahead to defeat the Pioneers, 8 to 7 Thursday P. M. Boone, PHM 3c, was on the hill and went the route for another victory. Heavy timber swingers were Hammer, PHM3c, and Kinny, PHM1c. Chief Burns was spiked in the first frame and was forced to leave the game due to a large wound in his foot, it is feared he'll be lost for the season.

For me—The Rifle Range tomorrow for a week—Ho—Hum—Non-Combatant too. Ha.



DR. IRWIN A. MOON, of Moody Bible Institute, seen above in one of his "Sermons from Science" demonstrations, is the producer of the sound-color film "The God of Creation" to be shown Tuesday (June 24), Wednesday (June 25), and Thursday (June 26), at Camp Lejeune. Watch for exact time of program on posters which will be displayed.

## Hostess House

OPEN TO MARINES AND CIVILIANS CAFETERIA HOURS  
Breakfast ..... 0700 to 0900  
Lunch ..... 1130 to 1300  
Dinner ..... 1630 to 1800  
Sunday And Holidays  
Breakfast ..... 0800 to 1100  
—No Lunch—  
Dinner ..... 1630 to 1800  
SODA FOUNTAIN  
Open Every Day  
From 0900 to 1900  
ROOMS  
(Marines Only)  
Double ..... \$2.00  
Single ..... \$1.50  
IT'S YOURS—USE IT!



## The Camp Lejeune Globe

The Camp Lejeune Globe is the official publication of Camp Lejeune, N. C., and is published in the interest of Marines, Navy personnel, and civilians here.

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Camp Commanding General

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### The Best Is Here

## Sports

We in the Marines are conscious of sports and the part they play in everyday life as far as physical fitness and general teamwork development are concerned. As this applies to us, so does it apply to the other Armed Services. The relatively clean and uncorrupted type of game to be found in the service is a phenomenon worth taking note of, however.

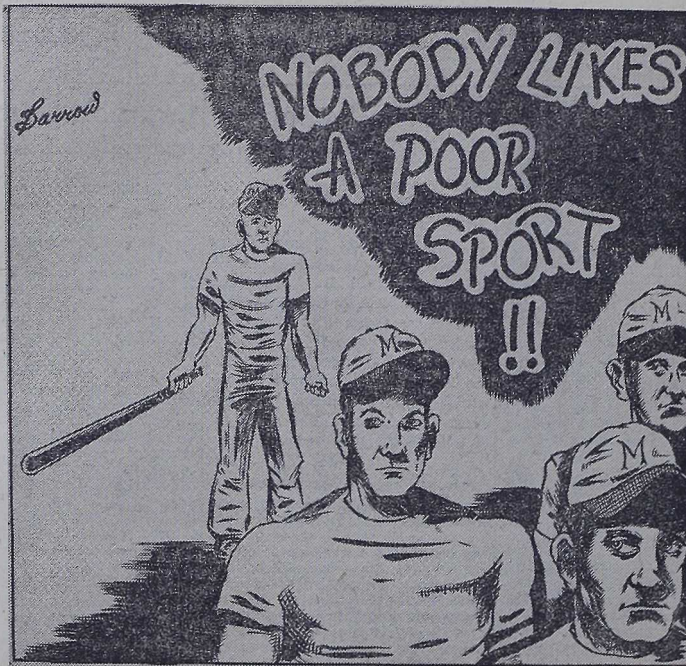
Virtually every newspaper carries a story of some sport which was invaded by racketeers for the purpose of making a neat take. In the service, this is a rare occurrence, basically because regulations and restrictions are such that gambling or dirty practices are stringently ruled out. On top of this, the incentive is not quite so great. The desire for money is a common root of evil but it is over-ruled by sportsmanship in the service.

A Serviceman gets the same pay whether he plays baseball, walks post, or drives a truck. He gains not one penny more by throwing a game or by switching teams—and he can't immediately do the latter. The only result of his efforts, should he win, is a trophy, a title, or a small prize. These are worth fighting for but are never worth ruining a name for.

The competition in some sports is every bit as tough as on the outside. All-Marine Corps, All-Navy, and All-Services tournaments provide big events in the sporting world. Into these service championships come some of the finest of players in nearly every field. Just recently a former Davis Cup champion showed up in All-Navy competition—one example that immediately comes to mind. Another one would be the case of a boxer who recently completed an exhibition tour of Europe.

From this it could easily be deduced that there is no room for the novice in the finals. In one sense this is true. But the opportunity for a man to become an expert is unlimited and there is nothing to stop him from practicing and making the top of the heap in a subsequent year. There are no bars as far as entrance into competition. If a man can play a sport a little, he's welcome to compete and get just as far as his skill will allow. If he misses this year, he knows that he will be able to compete next year no matter where he is.

Participation in sports is part of every man's service career and this, in itself, promotes teamwork, cooperation and the quality known as sportsmanship. Perhaps one thing that has a lot to do with sportsmanship is the fact that everybody dislikes a poor sport, a quitter, or a gripper. Where men live closely and constantly together, the man who violates the rules is an outcast.



### Chaplain's Corner

## Personality

Lloyd C. Douglas' book *Magnificent Obsession* has a unique plot. A rich young man with all the graces one could desire was, nevertheless, living a spoiled, useless life, until tragedy brought him up with a jolt. He recovered consciousness in a hospital to find that he had been almost drowned. His life had been saved by the use of a pulmotor rushed over from the Summer cottage of a world famous brain surgeon. The unfortunate tragedy was that the surgeon himself had drowned while the pulmotor which might have saved his life was being used on the worthless fellow. The story develops around the theme of how this young man, realizing that he had been indirectly responsible for the loss to the world of this great man, resolved to take his place by becoming an equally great surgeon. It is the story of a developing personality.

A great philosopher has said, "whenever we come in contact with men of the first rank, we have immediately a new sense of value." In looking at these "great personalities" what are some of the things which make them great? What may we do to bring to the light our own latent personalities?

One of the things common to most outstanding persons is that they have a broad understanding. They are able to sympathize with others and understand their position no matter what their stations in life be. This we, too, can learn to do.

Again, people of marked personality generally have leadership ability. This is true not only in large things but in small things as well. Such people, when we are with them, will lead us to a higher plane of thinking and living than the one we were on. They never drag us down. This is worthy of our emulation.

A third thing that we can all develop is thoughtfulness. We cannot have a rich personality if we ignore the people with whom we live and work. In thinking of the big things of life, let us never overlook the little things. Thoughtfulness is a giving of oneself. A millionaire in money is nothing compared to being a millionaire in friends.

The responsibility of service cannot be shirked in developing a personality. The whole world is made of people who do good turns, or their part in making a community life livable. Never let it be said that we shirked our part.

Though there are many other elements which enter into the development of a full personality there is just one other to which I would like to call attention. Regardless of who they are, treat all persons alike. Be

### From Washington

## Report

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

The 1948 military budget, already cut 8.3 per cent by the House appropriations Committee, may be slashed as high as 10 per cent. This was revealed when Rep. Albert Engel, chairman of the appropriations sub-committee that drafted the measure, disclosed that while he supported the budget bill in its present form, other members were not satisfied that the committee had cut the Army enough.

President Truman's original military budget called for \$5.7 billion. The committee cut this sum to \$5.2 billion. If upheld, this probably will force the Army to drop 74,000 civilian employees and 20,000 officers.

Fifty-five per cent of the military budget will be slated for AAF plane development, Secretary of War Patterson declared that unless military aircraft production takes a sharp upturn, the U. S. will have a second-rate Air Force within three to five years.

The Navy Department is planning to follow the War Department in revising its justice system. Improvements sought by legislation already introduced to Congress are:

1. Clarification of jurisdictional questions by regrouping, restating and amending existing statutes.
2. Redefinition of the functions of the judge advocate of a general courts-martial.
3. Modification of courts-martial review procedure.
4. A more comprehensive pretrial procedure.
5. Revision of the Naval courts-martial manual, Naval Courts and Boards.

Secretary of the Navy James Forrestal declared that the Navy is acting upon the recommendations of a civilian committee appointed in 1943 to study the Navy's justice system.

yourself with all people whether they be prince or pauper. Unfortunately there are a great number of people in our world who lick the boots of those over them and kick the faces of those under them. But really great people are those who are natural, frank, and honest with everyone with whom they come in contact.

The Sea of Galilee and the Dead Sea are made of the same water. It flows down cool from Mount Hermon and the roots of the cedars of Lebanon. The Sea of Galilee makes the beauty of it for it has an outlet. It gets to give. But the Dead Sea, with the same water, makes a horror of it, for it has no outlet. It gets to keep. All of us want life's enriching blessings but some of us are like the Sea of Galilee while others are like the Dead Sea. A radiant personality has

## Divine Services

SUNDAY PROTESTANT SERVICE

0800—Camp Lejeune Chapel, 1000—Midway Park Church Sch

Communion Service

0830 — Montford Point, Ch

School

0845 — Paradise Point, Ch

School

0930—Montford Point Chapel, v

ship Service

1000—Midway Park Church Sch

1000—Trailer Park Church Sch

1000—Theater, Courthouse Bay,

1030—Rifle Range Theater

1030 — Naval Hospital Worsl

Service

1030—Camp Lejeune Chapel, W

ship Service

1100 — Piney Green, Commu

Building, Worship Service.

1100 — Midway Park Commu

Building, Worship Service

1100—Trailer Park Worship Ser

1830 — Midway Park Commu

Building, Young People's Forum.

All are invited to attend any of

above services.

### WEEKDAY SERVICES

1845—Thursdays — Camp Leje

Chapel, Choir Rehearsal

1900—Wednesdays—Montford Po

Camp, Midweek Service

### ROMAN CATHOLIC SERVICES

#### SUNDAY MASSES

0800—Chapel (Hadnot Point)

0800—Theater, Courthouse Bay

0900—Midway Park

0930 — Rifle Range Theater.

1000—Chapel (Hadnot Point)

1100—Montford Point

#### DAILY MASSES

1200—Chapel (Hadnot Point)

1800—Chapel (Hadnot Point)

#### NOVENA SERVICES

2000—Wednesdays—Midway Park

Confessions are heard each Satu

day evening from 1900 to 2100 a

immediately preceding the da

Masses.

### Religious Films

Religious films are shown in t

Camp Protestant Chapel every Thur

day evening at 2000. All person

are invited.

### Jewish Services

Mr. Fred Ruslander, Area Direct

of the National Jewish Welfare

Board and Representative of the

United Service Organizations, will

conduct the religious service on F

day night, June 20th, at 7:30 P. M.

Barracks Building No. 8, located b

tween the Circle and the Camp The

ater in the General Courts-Martia

Room.

A social program follows each F

day night religious service. Milita

personnel and civilians are cordial

invited to attend these services.

### Family Hospital

## Stork Club

June 3, 1947—Johnny Joseph Bu

quet to Mrs. Nora T. and Sgt. John

Buquet.

June 4, 1947—Thomas Davis Ron

to Mrs. Marie Roney and M-Sgt.

George P. Roney.

June 5, 1947—Robert Michael Co

nish to Mrs. Francis and Robert

Cornish, PhMlc.

June 6, 1947 — Frederick Garr

Brutsche to Mrs. Elsie and W. C.

Frederick F. Brutsche.

Richard Adrian Caddle to Mrs. Be

ty J. and S-Sgt. John J. Caddle.

June 7, 1947—Polly Dee Pringle

Mrs. Dorothy A. and T-Sgt. Richard

H. Pringle.

June 8, 1947—Baby Girl Arvin

Mrs. Daphne and T-Sgt. Edward M.

Arvin.

June 9, 1947—Constance Ann Green

to Mrs. Betty L. and W. O. George J.

Green.

June 10, 1947—Baby Boy Hays

Mrs. Olga and S-Sgt. Philip J. Hays

an outward flow and enriches the

lives of all who come in contact with

it, and it grows by sharing. Let your

life reach out to all about you, if you

would be ranked among the great.

CECIL V. MARLEY  
Chaplain, USN



Written For Marines By Marines

VOL. 4

CAMP LEJEUNE, N. C., WEDNESDAY, JUNE 18, 1947

## Mahoney Lost In All-Navy Semi-Finals

Before a roaring crowd of 17,000 people who jammed every nook and cranny of spacious Balboa Stadium to capacity, Joe Mahoney, Lejeune heavyweight, was TKO'd in the semi-final round of the All-Navy Boxing tournament by Maynard Jones, sensational NAS San Diego scrapper. Mervie "Red" Davis, only other local Marine entered in the tourney, was also eliminated in the semi-final round by Jose Olivovalentin, who was awarded the judges' decision.

Both Mahoney and Davis had gotten by their initial round opponents without unleashing their full attacks. However, Jones, the Somerville Irishman's next opponent, had a record of 41 wins in 41 bouts before entering the ring. What made the record all the more notable was the fact that all wins had come via the KO or TKO route.

Olivovalentin, Red Davis' opponent, had an equally impressive record, for in 228 bouts he had come out victor in 217. Six losses marred the slate, along with five draws. Besides a European tour with such name fighters as Joe Louis and

See Boxing On Page 7

## Walsh Eliminated At Norfolk After Torrid Net Match

Second seeded Wally Walsh, versatile Lejeune racquet welder, ran afoul of top seeded Ed Wyatt of Destroyer Squadron Six in the semi-finals of the Fifth Naval District Tennis Singles Tournament recently and was eliminated by scores of 6-4, 7-5. The entire match covered two hours and fifteen minutes of play.

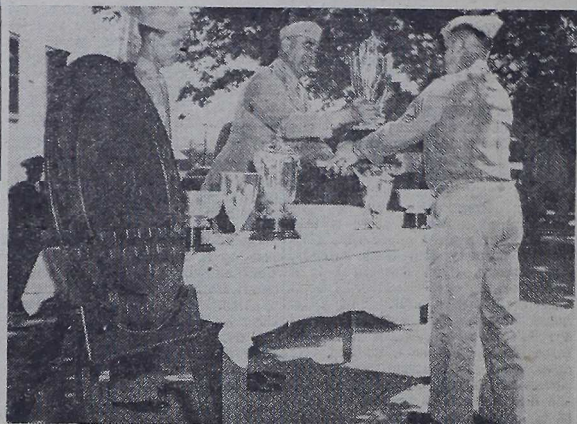
Walsh and M/Sgt. Stringer formed the Camp entry in the doubles play but were eliminated by the eventual winners by scores of 6-3, 1-6, and 7-5. Walsh's racquet snapped on a match point but due to lack of racquet replacement he was forced to continue with three of his strings slashed down the middle.

Ed Wyatt went on to triumph in the singles finals after his semi-final defeat of Walsh, by taking Tom Bartlett of Cherry Point into camp by counts of 6-0, 6-1.

Walsh drew a bye in the singles first round, while Stringer defeated Reif. Then, by one of the many queer quirks of fate which so often pop up in the sporting world, Walsh was forced to play his team-mate, downing him by scores of 6-1, 6-1. Walsh also

See Tennis On Page 7

## Lejeune Doubles Tennis Team Compete In All-Navy Tournament



M/SGT. W. E. FLETCHER receives the Individual Marine Corps Pistol Trophy from Maj. Gen. Pedro A. del Valle. The Launcheimer Trophy, also won by M/Sgt. Fletcher, stands at left. The Leatherneck, who is stationed at San Diego, scored the highest aggregate score (1114) with the rifle and pistol in recent matches conducted at Quantico, Va.

## Camp Will Represent Fifth Nav District In Annapolis Finals

Camp Lejeune's net squad, a visiting Cherry Point team, recently in the alternate of the Fifth Naval District Tennis Tourney which will be held on the courts in the rear of the building, composed the Lejeune for will journey to Annapolis All-Navy Tourney which held June 29-July 5.

If Walsh and Stringer fully vanquish their opponents, they may be selected to compete against the Army team for the coveted Lejeune Trophy, which matches will be conducted at the Arlington Club, Va., July 26, 1947.

Capt. Bob Rose and Pfc. Bartlett formed the defeated Point squad in the recent 1946 tennis king.

The match was hotly contested from beginning to end, and Stringer snared the 1946-47. Rose and Bartlett rallied back strong to take the 1947. With the trek to Annapolis hanging in the balance, Lejeune team rallied to win the day's honors, 6-1.

Gokey and Howard, Naval Shipyard team, will double battle in the recent 1947. They declined to make the trip to Annapolis, and consequently the outstanding doubles were selected to play off. The match was named as the site, above match reeled off last day morning.

## Eastern Division Captured Corp Pistol Plaudits

WASHINGTON, D. C. (AP)—The pistol team representing the Eastern Division won top honors in the Marine Inter-Division Pistol Team Match, recently held at the Quantico, Virginia Marine Corps Headquarters.

Besting the Western Division by 55 points, the eastern team piled up a score of 1350, while the western team's score were: Western, 1296; 1293; Southeastern, 1291; Marine Division, 1285; and Marine Division, 1272.

The Inter-Division Pistol Trophy, dedicated to the memory of those Marines instrumented in the furtherance of pistol competition who gave their lives in World War II, was presented to the eastern Division aggregate by General Pedro A. del Valle, Commander of Personnel.

The final event of the 1947 Corps Rifle and Pistol Competition will be the Inter-Division Team Match.

## Women Tennis Stars Depart For England

Three of America's top women tennis players—Miss Margaret Osborne, Miss Louise Brown, and Miss Dorothy Hart—were scheduled to leave for England recently.

The tennis trio will engage the famed Wimbledon championships, following which they will play in tournaments in Holland and France.

Miss Osborne and Miss Brown are doubles champions of America, England, and France. Miss Hart was runner up to Pauline Betton, recently turned professional, for United States women's singles championship.

Chicago (APPS)—Three women played cards in Riche's tavern. When they came bored with the game, they held up Riche and walked away with \$216.

## Division Downed Charleston 4-3 With Last Inning Tally

Scoring their winning marker in the last half of the ninth inning, the Second Division diamond aggregation chalked up another victory last week behind the consistent hurling of Buck Bourbeau. This was Bourbeau's seventh triumph of the infant season as against one defeat. He limited the Charleston Bluejackets' nine to seven hits while his mates were eking out a 4-3 decision over the Sailors.

With the score tied at three-all in the waning minutes of the last half of the ninth inning, Bourbeau, first man up, lashed a single to deep right. He kept right on running to second when Sandrillo momentarily bobbled the ball. Little Andy Anderson leaned into the first pitch which relief hurler Ed Tummay served up, sending the ball into short right. Bourbeau came on from second, got the green light at third and the ball game ended as he scampered across the plate.

Overall record for the season's work is 11 wins-4 losses for the local ball-handlers. They copped the first two games on the road from the Ft. Bragg Paratroopers recently, but split with the Charleston, S. C. MB team in the middle of the week. Down at Parris Island ten days ago, they lost both ends of a two-game week-end series. Dash was the winner at

Charleston, while Bourbeau and Classby dropped the decisions at P.I.

Charleston wasted little time in jumping on Walt Landrea's offerings in the opening stanza of last week's contest. However, the eventual run scored off him was of the unearned variety. Stoefen, shortstop for the Sailor squad, hit a long ball to left after the first two batters had been retired. Visser came over for what should have been an easy out but the ball jumped the netting of his glove and rolled on. The alert backing-up by Ernie Seefeldt held the runner on third—momentarily. Rawls then connected with a clean single to right and the run came across. Coll got on base through an error, but Landrea put out the fire with a third strike on Sandrillo.

Division bats evened the score up in the bottom of the second round when Johnny Pittsley hit a single which went for extra bases on the center-fielder's error. Visser hit a long ball to left and the run counted.

In the bottom of the third, fireworks popped again when Messenheimer walked, took second and came in on a fielder's choice of Skinner's ground ball.

The Sailors bunched two runs

See Division Nine On Page 7

## Illinois Marine On Navy Tourney All-Star Squad

Kenny Turek, erstwhile Second Division cage star from Berwyn, Ill., raised basketball to the spotlight of the sporting world momentarily last week when he was selected as a forward on the All-Navy Tournament All-Star hoop team. The tourney was run off last March 27-29, with the selections going to the outstanding ten men of the eight competing teams.

Turek undoubtedly was named to the squad because of his point-making ability which came to the fore during the three-day session at Great Lakes. In the opening game against the Jacksonville NATTC squad, Turek notched twenty-eight markers. In the second contest against El Toro, he laid dropped in twenty-one points. Both games were won by the Second Division cagers. In the finals against the champion Pearl Harbor quintet, Turek once again hit double figures. He led the Marine defense in a losing cause with 12 points.

Three other Marines were nominated to the ten-man squad. Dave Steindler of Quantico was selected along with Floyd Freeman and Don Conroy of El Toro. Freeman and Steindler were named as forwards while Conroy was the only center picked. Four men from the 14th Naval District dominated the squad.

## Local Skeet Team Scored Win Over Kinston Gun Club

Camp Lejeune's Skeet Team added another notch to their belt of victories against outside opposition recently, when they downed the Kinston Gun Club by a score of 445-427.

CWO Stowers of the Camp aggregation fired the highest individual score of the afternoon by dropping 95 clay birds out of the possible 100. His nearest competitor was Mr. R. Bland of the opposing team, who downed 90-100. No other shooter on either team broke 90 over the course.

Stowers opened the afternoon festivities by shooting 23 in the first round. Comdr. Cherault then got 20 while Sgt. Major Roberts hit 19. Berenson and Le Fever hit 23 and 22 respectively. Kinston averaged the same score for the initial stanza. Things then went even through the second and third rounds but Lejeune outscored their rivals in the deciding final round by firing 113 against Kinston's 107.

Score by rounds:

LEJEUNE	
Stowers	23, 25, 23, 24
Cherault	20, 22, 20, 25
Roberts	19, 21, 23, 24
Berenson	22, 20, 24, 19
LeFever	23, 23, 24, 21
KINSTON	
Wallace	22, 24, 22, 20
Bland	23, 21, 23, 23
White	18, 22, 22, 22
Stricklin	22, 20, 23, 22
Noble	19, 20, 19, 20

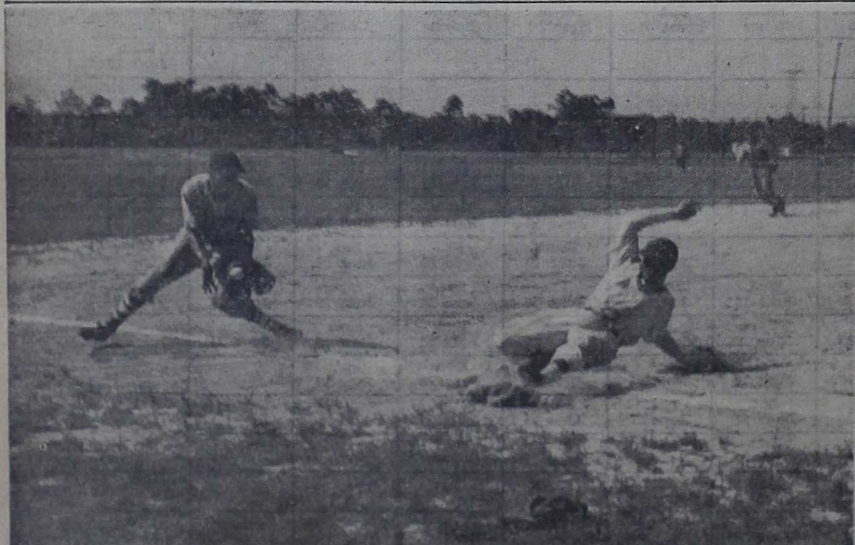
## SecMarDiv Net Squad Competed At Norfolk

Two men representing the Second Marine Division left for Norfolk recently where they competed in the Service Fore, Aft, Fleet Tennis Tournament. The tourney was conducted June 12-15. No results were available at press time.

Lt. Robert G. Parrish from the 2nd Bn., Second Marines along with PFC George A. Farmer from Pioneer Bn. were the dual entry. They will form one doubles squad, with a strong possibility that they would compete as singles players also.

This is a separate tourney from the recent Norfolk matches. Winners of this contest will automatically go to Annapolis for the All-Navy Tourney June 29-July 5.

St. Louis (APPS)—The radio in the patrol car of Patrolmen John Rooney and John Cuniff blared out this order: investigate an open manhole at Grand and Jefferson Drive. They had no trouble complying. The right front wheel of their car was caught in it.



DIAMOND ACTION around the far turn is caught in all its frenzy by the Globe's staff photographer. Division's Jim Fairchild ripped into the sack sec-

onds before the ball, seen in third baseman Faulkner's glove, arrived. Division topped the Charleston Bluejackets 4-3.



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

"B" Model Leica with case and strap, 35MM. with Leitz Hektor 2.5 Lens and shutter speeds from 1/20 second to 1/500 second, and bulb. Call 3100 during office hours, or 2742 after hours. Can be seen at 322 Butler Drive, Midway Park after hours.

One springy couch. Good condition. Can be seen at 708 Butler Dr. South, Midway Park.

Whitney Steeromatic Baby Carriage. Good Condition, reasonable. 902 North Butler Dr., Midway.

1940 Plymouth 2 door sedan. Good tires, radio, heater, excellent motor. \$875. Can be seen behind Barracks 53 or call 5359 (Sgt. Schwartz) during working hours.

1937 Ford 2 door Sedan. Good condition throughout. Can be seen at Issue Commissary Building 1301 during working hours.

1942 Ford Tudor Super Deluxe. Recently had motor overhauled. Good tires and heater. Call Lt. Herod at 3116 during working hours. Car can be seen at West Jville garage at forks of Wilmington and Kingston Highways.

1941 Chev. Club coupe. Good mechanical condition, motor recently overhauled. New parts installed. Needs paint job. Price \$950. Contact T/Sgt. Dennis at Sales Commissary or phone 3242 during working hours.

Furniture for sale. May be seen at 1244 No. Butler Dr., Midway Park after 1700, daily.

1939 Buick Roadmaster, Good condition. Inquire at 1048 So. Butler Drive, Midway.

One female Cocher Spaniel, four months old, with papers. Call at 21758 A Village Trailer Park, after working hours.

Three-piece living room suite. 1135 S. Butler Dr. anytime.

Four piece bedroom suite, 9 x 12 rug practically new. Must sell immediately. Will sacrifice, very reasonable. 705 So. Butler Drive, Midway. (Rear of Fire House).

1938 Sedan Buick, in excellent condition. Contact Mr. Carter-744 North Butler Drive. Call anytime.

One crib with mattress, 5 yr., size. Very good condition \$12. Also a studio couch which can be used as a bed. \$35. Can be seen at 3025 Lee Ave., anytime.

Whitney Steer 'O' Matic, gray, collapsible carriage, practically new. Can be seen at 723 Butler Drive, Midway Park.

One set Officers' Blues, 1 set greens, fit man about 145-150 lbs., 5'8" tall. Call 2732.

WANTED

One Baby crib, preferably screened. Call M/Sgt. McKinnon, 5105 or 1519 Butler Drive, Midway.

LOST

One pair of women's special prescription dark glasses. Lost in the vicinity of the Bus Terminal and Hostess House at Hadnot Point or the Food Center at Midway Park. If found, please call 5412 during working hours.

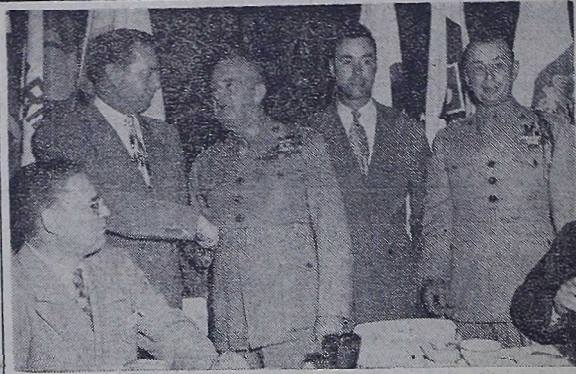
The person who found the Parker Fountain Pen in golf bag 119 Saturday afternoon, June 7th, is asked to please call M/Sgt. Mitchell at 5359.

One class ring at Onslow Beach. Gold with a ship set on an onyx stone—year 1946, Initials J. P. F. on inside. Reward offered to finder. Contact Cpl. J. P. Falls, at Bks. 224 or dial 5271.

TIDE TABLE

The following is the tide prediction for Roanoke Inlet and New River Inlet (Eastern Standard Time):

	High	Low
18 June	0648	0057
Wed.	1911	1251
19 June	0737	0143
Thurs.	2000	1340
20 June	0825	0230
Friday	2049	1429
21 June	0915	0318
Saturday	2139	1520
22 June	1007	0407
Sunday	2231	1615
23 June	1104	0458
Monday	2328	1718
24 June	2328	0555
Tuesday	1205	1828



MARINE REUNION in Chicago June 7 found many notables gathered together. Shown here are, LtoR, Senator Brooks, former Marine Ted Lyons of the Chicago White Sox, General A. A. Vandegrift, Bob Kennedy of the White Sox, and General Clifton B. Cates. See story below.

Marines Held First Post-War Reunion In Chicago June 7

By SSGT. EDWARD M. GREEN

Marines and former Marines from the midwest met in their annual reunion at the Hotel Morrison in Chicago on Saturday, 7 June, under the auspices of Marine Corps Post 273, American Legion. This was their first real get-together since the late war, and was well attended.

In viewing the crowd one could see every walk of life represented... the laborer, the executive—the distinguished and the average fellow... Young men in the prime of life, indulging in their first experience in reminiscing over their days in the Marine Corps, both in times of war and peace... and men who are starting to show their days, men from Belleau Wood and Chateau Thierry meeting others for perhaps the last time. What could better illustrate "Esprit de Corps," the undying loyalty that is installed in the hearts of every man during his stay in the Corps? What better proof could be found of the fact that this, the Marine Corps, is far more than a military organization, that it is a brotherhood of men brought together by a desire to maintain the integrity of their country.

Colors were posted by the Central Recruiting Division Color Guard to open the formal banquet, with the Commandant and a number of distinguished civilian guests at the speaker's table—noticeable among whom were Mrs. Rankin, author of the "Road to Vaux," Colonel Chester L. Fordney, USMC,

Retired, John H. Lisms and Joseph McCarthy, former Marines and holders of the Medal of Honor, and Herb Graffis of the Chicago Daily Times.

Mr. A. J. Murphy, the chairman of the reunion, acted as toastmaster and presented Mrs. Rankin who held the crowd in reverent silence as she read her poem, "The Road to Vaux," immortalizing the famed Fifth and Sixth Marine Regiments in France.

General Christian F. Schilt, Commanding General, Marine Air Reserve, spoke briefly and was followed by Generals Thomas and Cates. General Cates expressed the thanks of the Marine Corps to the committee and to the city of Chicago, which he referred to as a "good Marine town"...

U. S. Senator C. Wayland Brooks, (Ill.), thanked Mrs. Rankin and also the Quantico Marine Band, which was flown to Chicago for the reunion. He said he could remember helping to build the old barracks at Quantico. He also spoke of former attacks on the Marine Corps in the halls of Congress and pledged his support of the cause of the Marines in the future.

General Vandegrift was then presented as the entire audience rose in respect. The Commandant spoke satirically against the unfounded criticism of the military, of the spirit of endurance of his men



A motorcycle cop stopped a and pulled out his summons b "I clocked you at 45, mister," said. The lady in the back cackled gleefully, "Just you him a ticket, officer. Serves right. I've told him for years a reckless, inconsiderate, danger driver!" "Your wife?" quipped cop, and when the driver no glumly, he snapped the summons book shut and added, "Drive brother."

"Why are you staring at a so?" a man seated in a subway train protested to a fellow swag on a strap in front of him "I'm sorry," was the rep "but you know, if it weren't the mustache, you'd be a dinger for my wife."

"Mustache," queried the o who was seated. "You must nuts. I have no mustache." "No," agreed the other o "But my wife has."

An old New Hampshire s keeper was breathing his last a sorrowful family surrounded bed of pain.

"Is Ma here?" he asked w "Yes, Zeke," she replied. "And my oldest son?"

"Yes." "And the girls?" "Yes, Zeke."

The falling patriarch struggl a sitting position. "What's the idea?" he shouted. "Who's t the store?"

on Guadalcanal, citing Colonel ler, who remained on the fl battle after catching eight p of grenade. He struck back t who are of the opinion that r ing officers are always fig wars in retrospect, and asked cooperation of former Marine scuttling idle talk and unfou criticism at its source by spe against it. He asked all fo Marines support and partic in the activities of the M Croops Reserve, both organized volunteer. The Commandant t that they not start now to res the termites gnaw away the roots of the structure of perma peace for which they fought.

The final speaker was Graffis, columnist on the Ch Times, who spoke glowing i of tribute to the Marine C stating jokingly that the only in which he would favor the t cation bill would find the M Corps over all other branches.







# The Camp Lejeune Globe



Written For Marines By Marines

CAMP LEJEUNE, N. C., WEDNESDAY, JUNE 18, 1947

NO. 26

## Commission Reports UMT Is Vital Defense Even Atom War

WASHINGTON (AFPS) — Drawing a curtain on the "indescribable horror" of atomic warfare, a national commission has authorized to start a \$1,750,000 year system of universal training and spend more for defense or invite "exclusion."

Otherwise, the President's Advisory Commission on Universal National Security said, the security of the United States could not be assured until the United Nations could outlaw atomic warfare.

On the nature of possible atomic warfare, the commission said that war could come to the United States "at any time" and that the United States is an invitation to "exclusion."

A single day's attack on the United States would destroy 12 of our cities and eliminate American life.

See UMT On Page 3

## Corps Unaffected By Transition In Past Year-SecNav

WASHINGTON, D. C. — The Marine Corps, according to Mr. Forrestal, carried out its demobilization and peacetime reorganization without seriously impairing its readiness for any emergency. He declared:

"For the United States Marine Corps the fiscal year 1946 was one of transition. At the beginning of the year Marine forces were preparing for the final assault upon the Japanese homeland, while at the end, demobilization of personnel and material of the all-victorious corps were nearly completed. The total personnel strength had been cut two-thirds, the Fleet Marine Force, by which the Navy sealed its Pacific victories, had been reduced from six divisions, formed into two corps, to two and one-half reduced-strength divisions, surplus material disposals had amounted to \$207,000,000, and plans had been developed for the peacetime operation of the corps. Despite demobilization and reorganization requirements, the corps was, as always, during 1946 ready to carry out whatever tasks might be assigned in the interests of national security."

## Merger Of Armed Services Senate Committee Report

WASHINGTON (AFPS) — "Unified command," without a merger, of the United States military branches under the secretary of national security is recommended by the Senate Armed Services Committee in a draft of President Truman's Armed Forces Unification bill.

The new "declaration of policy" is a preamble to the original House draft, the committee is simplifying the "intent of Congress" to provide a comprehensive plan for the future security of the United States, "laid down this bill" for the military services: "to provide for their authorization, coordination and unified direction under civilian control but to merge them." Congress, under the bill, would provide for three separate military departments: Army, Navy and Air Force.

Summarily, Title I of the bill establishes:

1. a national security council composed of the President, Secretary of State, National Security Council, Army, Navy and Air Force, and the Chairman of National Security Council, would advise the President regarding "international, domestic, foreign and military policies."

2. a central intelligence agency to act under the security council.
3. a national security resources board headed by a chairman appointed by the President, with other members as he may designate from within the government. The President would be advised with respect to "coordination of military, industrial and civilian mobilization."

Finally, Title 2 creates:

1. a national security establishment headed by a Secretary of National Security (with Cabinet rank), to consist of departments of the Army, Navy and Air Force, headed by secretaries with cabinet status. Establishment of general policies and programs, and of general direction over the three departments as well as supervision and co-ordination of the budget estimates would fall to the Cabinet secretary. He would have three assistants.

2. a U. S. Air Force under the Department of the Air Force.
3. a war council comprised of the secretaries of Security, Army, Navy and Air Force, chief of operations, to advise the Secretary of National Security on broad military policy.

Joint chiefs of staff consisting of the military staff chiefs and the chief of staff to the President to prepare strategic and tactical plans, establish unified commands in strategic areas when needed and formulate policies for

## Admiral Blandy, CinCLantFt, To Review 2nd Division Tomorrow

### MCI Stresses Importance Of English Course

If, during your school years you regarded the study of your own language as a detached academic exercise, you should begin now to see it for what it is — a practical means of increasing your efficiency. There is constant talk of various methods of sugar coating English so that it will be an easy pill to swallow. Nevertheless, in order to write and speak correctly with ease, you must study, learn, and practice. This ability cannot be injected with a magic needle.

Is it worth the effort? Your own common sense will tell you that effective use of English will repay you over and over for the time spent in study. Blundering, halting use of English marks you as poorly educated (inexcusable when you have the facilities of the MCI available wherever you are serving.) Clear, concise, forceful English distinguishes you from the herd, and gives you a preferred rating.

Consider the following questions. Can you speak clearly and distinctly enough to avoid misunderstanding?

Can you write neat, easy-to-read manuscript?

Can you explain clearly and give directions that are easy to follow?

Can you report accurately and pleasingly what you do, see, hear or read?

Do you have a rich vocabulary?

See MCI on page 3

### Owners Requested To Reclaim Items Found At Beach

The following items were found at Onslow Beach Bath House and may be claimed at the Camp Special Services Office in Building 1005:

Billfolds belonging to Francis J. Dalton, Carl J. Foreman, Emerson E. Surbey, and Everett L. Cody; dog tags and keys belonging to Sparer; pair of glasses with one lens missing; dog tag and keys belonging to Roy F. Clancy Jr.; several miscellaneous sets of keys; and one lady's beach bag with initials F. B. N.

If something is lost at the Enlisted Bath House or in its vicinity, a call to the NCO in Charge of the Bath House or to the Camp Special Services Office may well mean the repossession of the lost article.

### Marine Band Will Cover Northwest In Autumn Tour

WASHINGTON, D. C. (June 12) — From Headquarters Marine Corps today came word that the Marine Corps Band will stage its annual concert tour during the period of September 21-November 22, touring the Pacific Northwest.

The band, which each year attempts to cover a different section of the country, will travel and be featured in Wisconsin, Minnesota, North Dakota, Montana and Washington on the first leg of the trip. It will return via Oregon, Idaho, Utah, Colorado and Kansas, possibly playing a few engagements east of the Mississippi also.

Marine Maj. William F. Santelmann, leader of the band, announced that he will take 50 musicians on the tour. All bookings for the trip are being made by the Cappel Concert Bureau, 7th and "F" Streets, Washington, D. C., which expects to have a complete itinerary by August.

Except for expenses, all proceeds from the trip will go to charity.

### New Booklet On All U. S. Stamps Is Now Available

A revised edition of the official booklet containing descriptions and illustrations of all United States postage stamps from the date of their introduction in 1847 to May 31, 1947, including plate numbers and quantities issued of commemorative and air-mail stamps has been issued according to Mr. W. H. Willis, Superintendent of the Camp Lejeune Post Office.

The new stamp booklet is being issued to the public through the office of the Superintendent of Documents at 45 cents per copy, with paper binding, which includes the cost of delivery. All mail orders for this booklet should be addressed as follows: Superintendent of Documents, Government Printing Office, Washington, 25, D. C.

Remittance accompanying orders for the booklet may be in the form of postal money orders, postal notes, or checks. Postage stamps are not acceptable.

### Division Band, Four Regiments To Participate

Admiral W. H. P. Blandy, Commander in Chief of the Atlantic Fleet, and Major General Thomas E. Watson, CG, 2nd Marine Division will review the 2nd Division on the Camp Parade Ground opposite Building 1 tomorrow morning at an exact hour to be announced later. Brigadier General D. S. Brown will be the Commanding Officer of Troops.

Units participating will be the Division Band, Second Marines, Eighth Marines, Tenth Marines, Fourth Marines, and Division Troops.

All of the color and rhythm of a large military formation should make this review well-worth seeing. HONOR GUARD

An Honor Guard composed of the 2nd Battalion, 2nd Marines, a detachment of the Tenth Marines, and the Division Band will render appropriate honors to Admiral Blandy upon his departure at Peterfield Point Airfield tomorrow afternoon. The salute will be fired with the portable saluting battery manned by men from the Tenth Marines.

## 2d Div. Unit Hit Carolina Beach Monday

An estimated 25,000 American Legionnaires and their families witnessed the assault and seizure of an "enemy" island when Marines from Camp Lejeune staged a special amphibious landing operation at Carolina Beach Monday in connection with the annual North Carolina American Legion Convention.

Simulating exact conditions as they were during the past war, the Marine landing force aided by a special squadron of Marine fighter planes and a Navy underwater demolition team, conducted the operation in complete detail. Destroyers standing offshore fired five-inch blank shells and the Corsairs came swooping in over the beach simulating strafing runs as swimmers from the UDT and Marines from the special contingent headed for shore.

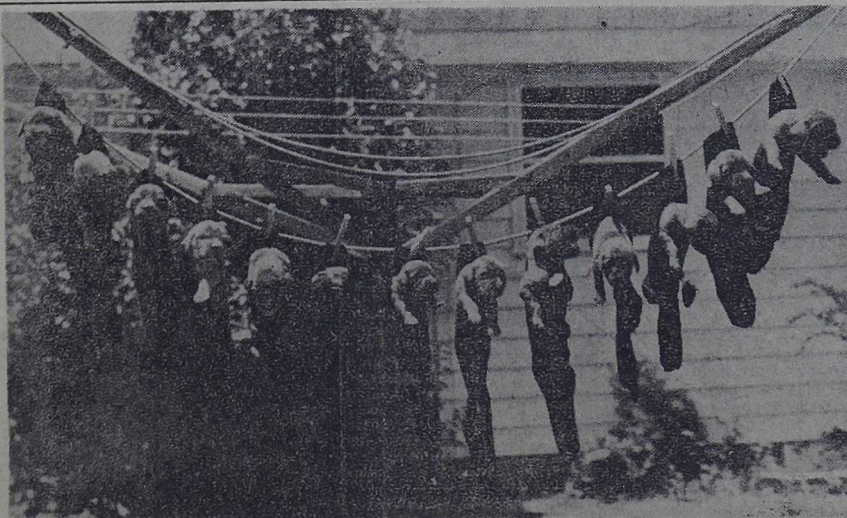
The Second Marine Division made the landing with Lt. Col. D. W. Silvey, Co. 2nd Bn, 8th Marines as Landing Force Commander of the picked group, Capt. C. J. Robichaud, also of the 2nd Bn., was Company Commander and led the troops ashore, 150 men and 9 officers highly trained in amphibious technique.

The squadron of the Marine fighter planes was from Cherry Point under the command of Major Hansen and was based on the USS Palau.

The Amphibious Force, Atlantic Fleet, under the command of Rear Admiral R. O. Davis, provided the underwater demolition team which was one of the highlight features of the landing. Seven ships were engaged in the exercise.

While Capt. J. M. Baker gave a running account of the progress of the landing to the huge crowd of spectators, Mr. Lester Gould, Mr. Billy Arthur, and Lt. J. Binda, PIO of the 2nd Division, handled the aircasting of the operation over nine stations of the Tobacco Network plus WBT, Charlotte to an estimated listening audience of five million. On the air from 1400 to 1445, the broadcast included the actual H-hour (1430) and brought in two-way conversations between various units of the force as well as interviews with men participating.

(AFPS) — "Nu-Screen," an aid to movie goers' eyes, had its premiere at the United Artists Theater in New York. Two pieces of fibreglass are laced to a curved steel frame to give the appearance of a flat screen. The view of the screen is normal from all angles.



THIRTEEN (count 'em) Irish setter puppies hang from Dr. Berenson's clothesline and register a wide range of expressions as they make the most of a bad situation. "Red", familiar Irish setter belonging to the doctor, gave birth to

this large family recently and claims "Rusty", Major Asbury's prize-winning setter, as sire. The puppy sixth from the left is just about to disappear and ended up in the bottom of the sock a moment after the picture was taken.



# First Performance Of Lejeune Chorus Tonight

## Concert To Take Place Of Second Show At Theater

When the members of the Lejeune Chorus appear on stage tonight at 2030, they are paving the way for one of the greatest educational and entertainment groups on the base. The men in the Glee Club have worked diligently and faithfully for this concert; and, if hard work and proper training have any significance, tonight's concert will prove to be a whopper of a success.

The Lejeune Chorus owes a great deal of gratitude to Chaplain Glunt, Camp Chaplain, and Chaplain Markey, 2nd Marines Chaplain, for their help and guidance in directing the work of this group toward a successful beginning. Also responsible for much assistance has been the Special Services of the Camp who also gave aid without hesitation to further this promising organization. Pfc. Cecil Cross, the pianist for the Chorus, and Pfc. Justus Fennel, secretary, have been faithful and industrious, too.

For the program tonight the Chorus will introduce as its first number an original theme song. This composition was written by Lt. and Mrs. Laws, with a few suggestions by the Chorus itself. Be sure to watch for this opening number! For added attraction two solo and two quartet selections will be rendered. Pfc. Louis Dabney, of Montford Point Camp, who has sung for the Club Zombie in Detroit, the Oriental Theater in Chicago, and for Roy Holmes' orchestra exhibits a remarkable voice and a unique method of treating his solo work. The quartet from the 10th Marines offers some of the best harmony available on the base. Look for the added attractions tonight, also!

When Jonah is being sung, it is suggested that the audience sit up and take notice; for "Jonah was a good man, but he got eat up by de whale." If ever you have had the experience similar to Jonah's you will understand why there was great excitement and consternation in his heart when the whale grabbed him and gobbled him up. What happened to Jonah, will be disclosed at the Camp Theater.

For an entertaining program of enjoyable and invigorating music attend this concert tonight sponsored by the Marines of Camp Lejeune.

## Marines Fostered Amphib Technique As Early As 1921

A chronology on the development of techniques of modern amphibious warfare, prepared by Lt. Col. R. D. Heintz Jr., USMC, and printed in The Washington Post of 1 June, shows that the U. S. Marine Corps pioneered amphibious operations as early as 1921 and that the Army's initial manual dealing with landing operations, published 20 years later, was directly based on Marine Corps doctrine.

Colonel Heintz wrote The Post to refute an editorial statement that the Marines should not be given sole credit for developing the technique of amphibious operations. His letter lists the following major events: (1) 1921—The East and West Coast Expeditionary Forces, U. S. Marine Corps, were formed as offensive landing forces for service with the U. S. Fleet. (2) 1929—The Marine Corps schools at Quantico issued the first doctrinal studies on the conduct of modern assault landing operations. (3) 1933—The Expeditionary Forces were reorganized and increased in strength under new designation as Fleet Marine Force. (4) 1935—Fleet Landing Exercise 1 was conducted by the Fleet Marine Force at Culebra, P. R. No Army troops participated. (5) 1938—The Marines' "Tentative Landing Operations Manual" was adopted intact by the Navy as FTP-167, and (6) 1941—The Army issued "Field Manual 31-5," the first Army publication devoted to modern landing operations.

(7) 1941-1942: The First, Third and Ninth Infantry Divisions, which composed the entire assault infantry component in the North African landings, received their amphibious training under direction of Fleet Marine Force commanders and their staffs, and with the assistance and support of the Fleet Marine Force. These were the first major Army units to be trained for amphibious assault (exactly 20 years after formation of the East and West Coast Expeditionary Forces of the Marine Corps).

(8) 1942-1944: Marine Corps training agencies completed the amphibious training of the Seventh, Eighty-first, Ninety-sixth, and Ninety-seventh Army Infantry Divisions, as well as ATF-9 Thirteenth Canadian Brigade, Seventh Infantry Division, Fifty-third and 184th Army Regimental Combat teams, a provisional corps organized for amphibious operations in the Aleutians.

## MCI

Cont. from Page 1

Do you use exact, forceful words? Can you write a clear order? If you have to answer NO to any of the questions above, you need to study English.

The English courses of the Marine Corps Institute — your school — are designed especially for you. Practical use of English is stressed throughout the courses. Grammar is studied as a means to an end. You learn by doing, by using your English in the solution of everyday problems. You are taught to read newspapers and magazine articles critically, to sift the important from the unimportant. The ability to speak correctly is of minor value unless you have something worthwhile to say, so your MCI courses show you how and where to get information; choose the essential ideas; make up your mind and reconcile differences. You are taught to prove a point, sift facts from propaganda, and analyze an advertisement. All of these and many other problems are studied along with grammar, so that by the time you complete the course, what you have learned can be applied naturally to what you do. As you can see you do more than merely study grammar, you acquire an efficient way of thinking and doing.

Send your application to the Director, Marine Corps Institute, Washington, 25, D. C. If you are already enrolled but have not submitted a lesson for some time, get busy and start one today. Don't wait until someone else goes ahead of you because he could explain clearly and forcefully what you also knew.



THE BRONZE STAR MEDAL is pinned on Lt. Col. A. McAlister by Lt. Col. Fairweather, CO, Hq. Bn., 2nd MarDiv, during ceremonies held recently in Area 1. The medal was awarded for meritorious service while interned as a POW. See story below.

## Lt. Col. McAlister Gets Bronze Star For Services While POW

For meritorious service while interned as a Prisoner of War by the Japanese at Kiangwan, China, Lt. Col. John A. McAlister received the Bronze Star Medal during appropriate ceremonies held here recently.

Lt. Col. Fairweather, CO of Hq. 2nd Division, read the citation pinned on the medal.

The permanent citation reads as follows: "For meritorious service while interned as a Prisoner of War by the Japanese. Effecting a long-

planned escape from the Japanese on 10 May 1945, while enroute in an enemy prison train from the camp at Kiangwan to a camp in North China, Second Lieutenant McAlister succeeded in reaching the United States Armed Forces at Kunning for seven days later, after traveling nearly seven hundred miles by foot, horse, and boat through enemy territory previously untraversed by United States or Chinese observers. Visiting the Chinese New Fourth Army Headquarters, he made an extensive study of Army and Guerrilla activities and during a period of fourteen days spent with the Kuomintang Armies in Anhwei Province, China, gathered valuable information concerning the capabilities of the troops in that area. At Kunning he held a succession of conferences with the various staffs of the U. S. Armed Forces, providing them with many vital facts on enemy troops and defenses in the Shanghai area, the location and treatment of prisoners of war and the activities of enemy troops and guerrillas behind enemy lines. By his exceptional foresight, skill and determination in the face of tremendous odds, Second Lieutenant McAlister contributed immeasurably to the final phases of the war in China and upheld the highest traditions of the U. S. Naval Service."

## UMT

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utilities, railroads and communications.

In this case, the country would be trained men in every part of the country ready and able to resist disorder, sabotage and even invasion," the commission said.

The argument that weapons of the Atomic Age have eliminated the need for mass military forces in war-time was rejected by the commission. On the contrary, it said, in a future war, more—not less—troops would be required for home defense, for effective counter-attack and for complete victory.

The commission unanimously recommended that Congress "adopt a compulsory training plan for all 18-year-old males, when they began their study, seven civilians on the commission reported "a considerable parity of viewpoint."

Under the plan of the advisory group, control of universal military training would be placed under a special three-man commission of two civilians and one military representative, rather than the armed forces alone.

Six months of basic training in camps or on ships would be required of all physically fit young men when they reach the age of 18 or when they finish their secondary schooling, whichever is later. Further training equivalent to an additional six months also could be required and special training was proposed for the physically disabled and conscientious objectors.

Training would be given in two periods a year, one starting May 1 and the other November 1. Training would be allowed to select their period.

Under the plan, the program would start one year after Congress passes the necessary legislation. About 850,000 young men could be trained each year.

Universal military training was recommended as one essential part of an eight-point security program, which the commission said would cost "staggering" sums, more than America has ever spent in peacetime.

The price of failure to take precautions now, they warned, may be "loss of our possessions, our liberties, our lives, and the destruction of mankind's hope for an enduring peace."



CHAREE MOYSE, vocalist with Bud Waples and his Men of Melody, presents a pretty picture here and was just as eye-appealing in her appearance at the Officers' Mess last Saturday. The Waples Band played for the Dinner-Dance last week, instead of Royce Stoegner as originally announced in The Globe.

## Captain Britt Awarded Cloud & Banner Medal

Captain Ralph E. Britt was presented with the Chinese Order of the Cloud and Banner in ceremonies at Montford Point last week. The award was made for his work in conjunction with Executive Headquarters, Peiping, China as a member of a "cease fire" team, in attempting to establish a truce between the two factions.

Captain Britt was formerly awarded a Letter of Commendation from the United States Commissioner, Executive Headquarters, Peiping China for this same assignment. During the period for which the award was made, the Captain was serving on detached duty from the Marine Corps with the United States Army for a period of four months.

## MarCorps League Celebrating Its 25th Anniversary

The Marine Corps League, only all Marine veteran organization chartered by Congress and representing over one-half million Marine veterans and their families, is celebrating its twenty-fifth anniversary this year.

The League was founded in New York City on November 10, 1922, the one hundred forty-seventh birthday of the Marine Corps, by a group headed by Major General John A. Lejeune, USMC, World War I Commander of the Second Division. The League was formally chartered by an Act of Congress in 1937 and recognized by the Veterans Administration for the handling of service claims.

## House OK's Four Stars For Late General Geiger

WASHINGTON, D. C., June 5—The House approved yesterday a resolution granting the posthumous rank of full general to Lieut. Gen. Roy S. Geiger, Marine Corps hero who died in January. The measure goes to the Senate.

General Geiger, who had been in the corps 39 years, commanded the Marine Divisions on Okinawa.



AT CEREMONIES on the 2nd Marines parade ground June 7, Lt. Col. Walter N. Flournoy (left) received the Bronze Star Medal with citation for meritorious service in the defense of Guam on 10 December, 1941. At the same ceremony, Lt. Col. Ralph N. King (right) received the citation for the Special Breast Order of the Cloud and Banner with Ribbon. He had previously received the medal which was awarded by the National Republic of China. The presentations were made by Colonel Brink.







# Sports around the Globe

By Snyder

45th annual Intercollegiate Rowing Assn. championships, known as the Poughkeepsie Regatta, will get underway Saturday between Poughkeepsie and the Highland, under the majestic banks of the Hudson and Palisades. Though lovers of good, clean sport will convene to watch the some-what dangerous Huskies of Washington defend their crown in a mile battle against the powerfully manned Columbia, Cal., and MIT crews, as well as the eight-oared shells of Navy, Princeton, Rutgers, Syracuse and Wisconsin. To the win-ners, most likely go the honor of representing the US in the games, climax of most amateur US crew careers. The rowing team will be missing this year, chalked up as a war-suit, but the rest of the usual festivities that accom-pany the event in pre-war days of glory will be put back into this year.

It shoots for Whirlaway's mark this coming Saturday in the Handicap where a \$50,000 win will boost him past the set by Mr. Longtail. All eyes will be focused upon the out-comes of this dash even though they don't belong to the legion of who are betting cold cash and plenty of it on the result. Max Hirsch declined the 134 lbs. assigned to his charge by Jack Campbell in the Carter 'Cap last week, which was even furlong event. With that kind of weight Max did the job, for Assault needs a bit more distance. When Campbell, 'ack handicapper, gives a horse 134 lbs. that horse is good, the vote for Assault, not a weak one this time but a rather 'e, to cop the Brklyn, Cap.

orions among ball-players is the measly salaries that Sam 'e pays his Cardinals. Remarkable one noted national sports- "If the Cardinals keep slumping, they'll soon be worth reading papers then."

ou know what makes a horse-player madder than a wet- walk away from the local hay-burning emporium with only 'o bills as his entire day's handicap profit. He'll be quietly 'himself for being chicken-hearted and not betting the limit.

aking of horses the fact has recently come to light that 'system of 'chaining' a race horse is becoming the vogue 'at least in the fair state of Maryland. To the uninitiated 'a horse will be explained. To most of the two-dollar 'who think of only their own pocketbook, we say go hide. 'ollows concerns those relative for track-goers who have a 'soft spot in their hearts for horses. The trainer wants 'with this nervous creature today, so he brings him into 'a few hours before the gate will swing open, and securely 'aim against the bulkhead (wall). The man who wants to 'the breed shows him the chain, rattles it, lets him get 'it. Then his helper, ties a blanket under the horse's 'and the trainer lashes at it—that nice soft skin under 'y becomes a section of searing pain while the animal slams 'inst the side of the stall, in a futile attempt to escape 'is antagonist. Once again for another series of about 'akes the trainer whistles that chain over his head and 'it up against the pit of that stomach. A few more and 'he twitch off his nose, put there so he couldn't rear 'ssibly break a leg. During the race later on in the after- 'the jockey takes a chain from his blouse and dangles it in 'the horse's eye. He becomes fear-crazed and speeds across. 'an old practice and the last time it was used was May 16, 'The horse, Duke-O-Bain. His trainer and chainer was 'E. Gilbert Jr. of Baltimore; the groom who aided was 'Fuller. And Maryland scoffs at crooked racing.

Janeiro, that baby-faced youngster from Youngstown, Ohio, 'against Jake LaMotta recently in a ten-round go at the Garden. 'good and will be excellent in another year but he simply 'y for LaMotta. He did take Johnny Greco but Greco was 'the weight. This is taking nothing from LaMotta who is still 'ugger. Should Jake meet Sugar Ray Robinson one of these 'ould be an arduous task picking the winner. Both boys can 'Ray is supposedly the better boxer. However, on the basis 'few appearances made by the colored welter king, he may 'e.

New York Yankees of 1947 are definitely not the strongest 'quad ever to wear the pin-striped spangles of the Bronx 's, nor are they the smoothest fielding combination. However, 'e buttering pennant talk. Not outright to sportswriters, 'r themselves mind you, but if you notice their attitude on the 'r rather sudden surge when everything seems lost 'd, then you are started into thinking about the chances 'team. A team that is supposedly demoralized and at odds 'e front office doesn't usually play ball in the manner the 'men have been doing, yet the facts are there for all to 'e.

We have no way of checking on the stories that DiMaggio 'rest are continually squabbling with MacPhail, but we 'w that at last reports DiMaggio has been contentedly wal- 'that ball as of yore, which rarely happens when the same 'is disgruntled. Actually Bobby Brown's injury, a broken 'on a ball thrown by Mel Parnell May 23, has worked to the 'of the Yankees for Billy Johnson has proven a steadier 'ough Bobby has yet to reach his natural brilliance. At 'is injury the Yankees were 500-14 and 14. With Johnson 'at third they took the next 8 out of 11. Don't discount 'knee pitching, in fact don't discount the Yankees for one 'lack of an outstanding team in the league.

pic Games competition is going to be revived next year with 'ries struggling to promote international good will while at the 'e trying to stuff their pockets full of victories. Back in '36, 'with future plans calling U. S. sent an amateur squad of boxers 'flowers and posters to train me games in Berlin were over the Ameri- 'as well as increase the boxers accompanying the squad on the 'location of all hands. Games naturally weren't held in 1940 'if three administrative window went the fine ideals of not 'mateur 'heads' why boxers the right to go to Japan. 'lison, Bantamweight champ for the Cleveland Plain Dealer 'flowers, met an Italian adversary in the semi-finals. He floored 'man from Italy six times during the course of the evening. The 'on. Reason: one judge, a Finnish college professor, said the 'owed sportsmanship in getting up six times. Second case: 'ark met a Polish boy, Chmielowski of Poland—he knocked 'sary down twice, and the remainder of the Polish lad's time 't tying up Clark's clinching. He also was warned for hitting 'e first, second and twice in the third round. The winner— 'Chmielowski.

eball suffered a deep blow recently when Jimmie Wilson, 'the game's most beloved characters, was stricken by a heart 'at a sandwich stand in Palmetto, Fla., late on May 31 and 'nounced dead shortly after midnight at the Bradenton 'where physicians and an emergency resuscitator squad from 'department worked on him for an hour to no avail.

## Marines Grace US R&P Squad Going Abroad

WASHINGTON, D. C. (June 11). —Marine Corps Headquarters announced today that seven Marine officers had been named to the eight-man team which will represent the United States in the International Rifle and Pistol Match- es, to be staged in Stockholm, Sweden, during the period of Aug. 1-10.

Lt.-Col. Noah J. Rodeheffer, of the regular Marine Corps establish- ment, was appointed team adjutant and Lt.-Col. Emmet O. Swanson, reserve officer, Minneapolis, was appointed team captain.

Other Marine members, all of- ficers of the Reserve, include Lt.- Col. Walter R. Walsh, Washington, D. C., Maj. Henry J. Adams, San Diego, Capt. Harry W. Reeves, De- troit, and 1st Lt. Raymond W. Tokes, Chicago.

The team was selected by the National Rifle Association which serves as governing body for U. S. participation in the International matches. The Marine officers, all distinguished shooters, compose the first U. S. rifle team to go abroad for international competition since 1939.

## Tennis

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down Lt. Horn before being elimi- nated himself.

Gokey and Howard, representing the Norfolk Naval Ship Yds., also slashed Wyatt and Portson by scores of 6-1, 6-2 before defeating Capt. Bob Rose and PFC Tommy Bartlett in the doublesfinals. Cherry Point's entry had beaten Mc- Manis and Reif to earn the right to compete in the finals.

W. E. Howard Jr., of the Norfolk Navy Ship yard winners had been a member of the Davis Cup squad in 1916, while PFC Bartlett was the 1946 Tennessee State Champ. Wyatt, singles winner, had been captain of the U. S. Naval Academy net team in the year 1940.

A large crowd, which included Adm. Clark, was in attendance at the carefully groomed clay courts each day of the matches.

## Division Nine

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off Bourbeau, who relieved Lan- dreau in the second, by putting to- gether two hits in the fourth and fifth innings. The Marine team waited until the bottom of the eighth before overcoming the en- suing one-run deficit on Pittsley's single to left, his eventual steal of second and the taking of third on a passed ball. Visser struck out behind him, but Seefeldt singled sharply to left tying up the bal- game, and setting the stage for the last inning rally.

Second Match				Charleston			
Name	AB	H	R	Name	AB	H	R
Anderson, rf	5	2	0	Ruehle, cf	5	1	1
Fairchild, ss	4	1	0	Faulkner, 3b	3	0	0
Messinger, 2b	3	0	1	Stiefen, ss	4	1	1
Skinner, lb	3	0	0	Raws, lb	4	1	0
Pittsley, 2b	2	3	2	Coll, 2b	2	0	0
Visser, lf	4	0	0	Sandrell, rf	4	2	1
Seefeldt, cf	4	2	0	Kahle, lf	4	0	0
Latesau, c	2	0	0	Evelyn, c	2	0	0
Landrau, p	1	0	0	Troy, p	2	1	0
Bourbeau, p	3	1	1	27Tumney, p	0	0	0
Totals	32	9	4	Totals	32	7	3

Relieved by Bourbeau in 2nd inning.

Relieved by Troy in 5th.

CHARLESTON 100 110 600-3

SEC. MAR. DIV. 011 100 001-4



TED LYONS and Bob Kennedy of the Chicago White Sox were among those present at the recent first Post-War Marine Reunion held at the Morrison Hotel in the Windy City on June 7. The ballplayers are shown receiving their invitation earlier in the month from A. J. Murphy, chairman, while S/Sgt. Ed Green witnesses the action.

## Torgeson's Homer Lost Battle With Hands Of Death



ROOKIE EARL TORGESEN has been cutting a fancy figure, for a youngster, with the Bos- ton Braves.

There wasn't as much kick in that tremendous home run the Bos- ton Braves' starting rookie, Earl Torgeson, busted recently as there would have been if it had come a few days earlier.

Torgeson disclosed that he had promised Anthony Maggio, 10, that he'd hit his next for him while visiting the youngster, suffering from leukemia, at City Hospital.

The next day Torgy came back proudly bearing a bat with all the Braves' autographs on it, but little Tony was gone. He died earlier in the day.—New York Sun.

## Marine Marksman Fired New Rifle Score Recently

Colonel Walsh, holder of twelve pistol records, recently set a new Marine Corps record with the rifle by winning the eastern Divisional matches at Quantico, Virginia. Al- though tied by several persons the colonel's score from the 600 yard line enabled him to claim the new record for the course.

Formerly with the Federal Bu- reau of Investigation as a Special Agent, Colonel Walsh returned to that organization when relieved from active duty in June of 1946, however, he was recalled to duty with the Marines again in March of this year.

The veteran officer, who was commissioned a first lieutenant in the Marine Corps in 1938, is both a Distinguished Marksman and Distinguished Pistol Shot. He is the only man to have participated as a member of U. S. teams in inter- national competition with both rifle and pistol. Colonel Walsh fired as a member of three U. S. Rifle teams and four U. S. Pistol teams.

In addition, the colonel was se- lected for the All-American Pistol Shooting Team on five different occasions, winning the All-Around Rifle and Pistol Shooting Cham- pionship at Camp Perry, in 1939, the last time the match was fired. In 1946, he won the Marine Corps Pistol Match.

More recently, the Marine Of- ficer was credited with a national record of fifty feet during the National Capital Club's pistol tour- nament last February, when he put 25 straight shot in the 10 ring dur- ing the 20 shots rapid fire stage of the event.

He also participated with the Ma- rine Corps Reserve Team in the National Mid-Winter Pistol Com- petitions at Tampa, Florida, last March.

Before entering the Marine Corps, Colonel Walsh had served with the New Jersey National Guard and held a commission as a second lieutenant in the U. S. Army Re- serve. During World War II, he served overseas with the First Ma- rine Division and participated in the action at Okinawa and the oc- cupation of North China.

## Boxing

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Billy Conn, Olivovalentin had cop- ped six consecutive Puerto Rico Golden Glove championships plus numerous other titles.

Charley Norkus lost a split deci- sion to Mahoney in the opening round while Davis bested Chuck Alabama, of the USS Washington in a close duel.

Most impressive fight of the first evening, though also one of the shortest, was Maynard Jones' one- punch KO of Quantico's Fred Ucci. Ucci made a number of licking swishes in the opening seconds of the encounter but Jones adroitly dodged until he shot over a left hook. Ucci hit the canvas with a thud and the evening was over for Jones.

A full-length motion picture ac- count of the Championship bouts was made for use aboard ship.

## Recreation Activities

At  
Camp Lejeune

Onslow Beach

Bath-House open weekdays 1000 to 2000. Saturdays, Sundays and Holidays 0000 to 2030.

## SWIMMING

Pool Behind Camp Theater

Open Monday from 1200 to 1730. Open Wednesday Through Sun- day from 1200 to 2100. Closed Tuesdays.

## SKEET

Sheet Range At Paradise Pt.

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

## GOLF

Golf Course At Paradise Pt.

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

## BOATING

Boathouse On Walkway Creek

Closed Monday and Tuesday. Open Wednesday through Sunday from 0800 to dark.

## FISHING

Tackle Located At Boathouse