

## Second Regiment

By PFC. JUSTUS J. FENNEL

To many of us this 4th of July should have a different meaning than it did in years past. This is the first 4th of July that we have spent as members of this Marine Corps. While a civilian, we thought of this day merely as a symbol declaring the independence of this country, and not in terms of the grim reality behind such a fact. To the majority, however, Independence Day represents a time of vacationing, of relaxing from our daily work, and a time for revelry and celebrating with fireworks or parties. No one should deprive us of any right to celebrate, "to be free," on this day of all free days, but in our gaiety and fun that we will undoubtedly enjoy on liberty this week-end, let us keep in mind at all times the fact why we are so privileged to be part of a free nation.

**FIRST BATTALION**—Tuesday, 24 June, the First Battalion boarded buses about 'light' A. M. and headed for "F" Area. Upon arriving we took to the woods and proceeded to lay down a main line of resistance against an imaginary enemy—complete with fox-holes (blisters on our hands to prove it.) Noon chow in the field consisted of steak, apple pie and ice cream with iced-tea to drink. After chow our positions were checked and then we hiked back to the barracks to chalk another training day off the calendar.

Wednesday morning the men saw a movie entitled "Honorable Discharge." Contrary to some expectations the film proved educational in that it expressed the importance of being a good Marine.

SZSgt. Charles of "C" Co., has been transferred to the Naval District in the Canal Zone and M/Sgt. Burwanger is the new First Sergeant in his place. Pfc. Taylor and Pfc. Sonnenfeld were transferred to Japan and to Kodiak, Alaska, respectively. Congratulations are in order for Sgt. Hawes for as of Thursday morning he became the father of a fine baby girl.

The "A" Co., softball team continued its torrid winning pace with a smashing victory over "C" Co., 1st Bn., 2nd Marines. Behind the superb pitching of W. W. Aller, who exhibited amazing control, "A" Co., showed that it had a well-stocked with heavy hitters as well as an excellent fielding combination. The team wishes to announce that they challenge any and all who desire to match their skill with them. To back this up all corners-on are reminded of the defeat handed the champion H & S Battalion a short while back.

**QUICK GLANCES:** Happy birthday to Sgt. V. R. Taylor who celebrates his 'day' on the 3rd of July. Pfc. Walter Bator and Pfc. W. S. Pearsall were seen industriously cleaning their 60 mm. mortars after a day's firing. Cpl. F. R. Jennings has gotten the habit of sleeping more than is required (you know that in an average life time eighteen years are spent in sleep) . . . MSgt. Holman, who reenlisted recently, was awarded the Second Bar on his Good Conduct Medal. Nice going! Pfc. Thomas Casella "A" Co., is getting things squared away on marital problems. The good word was that he was engaged to Betty Scarcello who lives in New York.

**SECOND BATTALION**—Members of the Second Battalion took part in a very important exercise on Monday when they composed the major portion of troops for the Regimental CPX problem. The importance of this training is expressed in the fact that it represents the first time that troops have been co-ordinated under a Regimental Cp since the War's end. The attack order was given in the morning after the Regiment-

al combat team had marched to "F" Area. By 1000 the occupation of the assembly area was completed, and at 1100 the attack began. Chow was eaten in the field during as well as after the offensive which ended at 1400.

A welcome to Cpl. Donald H. Hanson, now with the S-1 office, and to Sgt. Louis J. Libertini, now a cook, who both came from the Naval Mine Testing Station, Solomons, Md. Pvt. John Avery "F" Co., and TSgt. Walter Shroder will certainly be missed upon their discharge coming up soon. Both are now on terminal leave.

H & S Co., WPS, Co. — MSgt. Bushee, who has returned from an eight day leave, has extended his enlistment for two years.

Cpl. George Custer left Friday, for duty in the Reserve District Recruiting Office in New York City as a result of a fine piece of work as a clerk typist in the Regimental Sergeant Majors' office. He will be missed by the men of H & S who knew him very well.

## 2nd Combat Service Group

By PFC. JOE GAMBLE

The Group Baseball Team has maintained a .714 average in the Division Baseball League but their out-of-town games have told a different story lately. They went down on a 9-5 count to the Jville Fire Dept. recently. Hauser pitched a nice game but the odds were against them and they couldn't overtake the opponents. This was only a seven inning game. If it had been a full game the story may have been different. Our Bulldogs came up with three runs in their half of the seventh and began to show some winning qualities but it was all in vain. The Group Team suffered another setback at the hand of the Jville All-Stars on Sunday afternoon. "Lefty" Leddy went the route for the Bulldogs, while Koone was doing the same for the opposition. The pitchers were evenly matched but a series of errors at the wrong time was the deciding factor. To give an example of the pitching duel, in one inning both teams loaded the bases without an out. By the end of the inning, however, neither team was able to score before being set down. This fine pitching saved many runs from crossing the plate. Amid the many errors, the All-Stars came out with three double plays, which hindered the Bulldogs greatly in their bid for victory. The final count found our team on the short end of a 4-2 score.

Last Wednesday was the beginning of the Inter-Battalion League competition. Maintenance Group emerged victorious in all contests to start with a perfect record. Supply and Support managed a split and now share the half-way mark. H&S took a good grip on the cellar position by losing every match. It looks as if Maintenance has decided who will take the prizes in all events, but we shall see.

This week finds the Group Baseball and Badminton Teams with a bye. Tennis, softball, volleyball, and golf all have contests scheduled in the Division League.

Lt. Woodruff is expecting to enter a track team in the July 4th Division Track Meet. Any men who are qualified may contact Lt. Woodruff for information as to the details. This team will represent the Group and we hope to have a winning combination entered.

Lt. Faureck, backed by the H&S-S Officers, defeated the Maint-S Officers by a tally of 17-10. Both teams had their batting eyes focused as the two pitchers were knocked for 29 hits, including 5 homers and 3 triples. WO Schroder was the unfortunate pitcher for the Maint-S Team. Both pitchers were handicapped by a total of 13 errors, which, in part, accounted for the barrage of runs. A return game has been scheduled for this Wednesday.

The Group Softball Team lost a return match with the Camp H&S Bn. last week in a close game of 3-2. Our team was greatly depleted by members on furlough and at the range, but the four regulars were reinforced and went on to play. The team still holds a perfect record of eight wins and no defeats in the Division League so there is our consolation.

Don't forget the educational advice you may receive concerning MCI courses. This dope is issued at the Special Services Office in Bldg. 127 any time during working hours. We have no reports from Medium Depot Co. this week.

## 2-8-2 News

By PFC. RAYMOND M. TEAGUE

It looked as if it would be a beautiful day Thursday morning as the whole Regt. boarded buses and trucks for H Area, where an overnight field problem was to take place, but about 11:30 it began to rain and as the weather got worse it was decided to come back in. This wasn't bad news to anyone.

Who was that beautiful brunette dancing with Corp. C. M. Steward, of Fox Co. at the dance Thursday night? Cox and Smith seemed to have been working hard over at Building 439, Friday. Forbes, Martuccio and all the guys had a swell time canoeing, Saturday. Did you know that "Curly" Elsenhower of Easy Co. was a poet? Ask him to read you one of his dramatic poems. Heard Pfc. Wiggins is one of the best drivers in the Bn.

### BN. BAND

The Bn. Swing Band lead by Pfc. Jack Longnecker will make its first public appearance at 7:45 to-night at the Fifth Area Theater. The band is made up of the following members: Saxophones — Pfc. Saffron, Pfc. Hugwick, Pvt. Starks, Pfc. Longnecker. Trumpets — Cpl. Bill King, Pfc. Montgomery, Cpl. Bob King. Trombone — Pfc. Schilling. Drums — Pfc. Linke. Piano — Pfc. Stewart. Bass — Pfc. Ficcona. The band has been working hard to get in shape so let's all be there and give them our support.

### PERSONALITY OF THE WEEK

Robert Paul Zabel of Hq. Co. is this week's personality. Robert is from Trenton, N. J. He attended Trenton Central High where he was a very active member of the student government. He was also a member of the Forum Club and the Rhetortian Club. Baseball, tennis, and swimming are his sport interests and he played on the school baseball team. He has been a member of the Bn. Tennis team since it was organized and was recently chosen as a member of the Division Swimming Team. Not the least of his interests are women, which he doesn't seem to have any trouble with. Our hats are off to Pfc. Robert Paul Zabel our personality for this week.

### SPRINGFIELD, ILL. (SEA) —

There's so much to remember when getting a marriage license. Take the youth who edged up to the office of the Sangamon County Clerk to apply for a license. He had the required two dollars and the identification papers. The clerk reminded him of the one thing he had forgotten—a girl to sign the license with him.

## Headquarters & Service

By SGT. WILLIAM J. BRADY

I don't know how many of you read last week's editorial entitled "Vandalism" but maybe you had better get last week's issue of the "GLOBE" and read it for that editorial has started a lot of things happening down at the Camp Theater. Maybe you have been noticing these past few nights a steady line of Marines going in and out of the office at the Theater, well that is a result of the editorial. Chewing Gum has been forbidden ever since the theater was opened and slides have constantly been shown on the screen stating that fact, but not many people paid attention to it.

### TESTUDINATAS

Snowed you didn't I? Well the above word is the Latin name for turtle, and the reason for this is the turtle pool which is located in Building One. It seems as though the Enlisted Accounts Section of the Camp Disbursing Office can work much better with four little companions called Tom, Clementine, Ernie and Non Such. I am led to believe that Tom was named after the caretaker, Cpl. Plummer who goes around catching cockroaches to feed them. One of the personnel down there wants to know why the turtle named Tom isn't Clementine and vice versa but no one seems to be able to answer him. S/Sgt. Meadows is having a kiddy put aside each pay day so that someday in the near future these turtles will be able to have a new home also. Mrs. Saucier, the assistant caretaker, wishes she had the life of these turtles, nothing to do but eat, sleep and lie in the sun.

### UNIFORM, SALUTING AND GRASS

The uniform has come up again and will continue to come up until everyone gets it into their mind that mixed uniforms are not going to be tolerated. When in dunagrees, wear full dunagrees and the same applies for the Summer service. Saluting is getting to be another sore issue all over the base and quite a few men have been read off by their respective Company Commanders and a few by their Commanding Officers. It is not going to kill anyone to raise their hand in the courteous greeting of the services. A few weeks back I wrote a little piece about the grass and now both the Battalion and Camp Headquarters have issued orders about it and the orders are being enforced. This place was once practically bare of grass and I can remember it well, I used to have to

march in the dirt and get hit in the face by flying dust. It was any fun, but that is what is to happen again if the grass doesn't start using the sides. Grass was meant to be ornamental and cool looking but it isn't here at present. The majority of men think that grass here is for them to play baseball and football behind the barracks on. Boy they have a day of awakening when they get caught doing it!

### AROUND THE BARRACKS

Sgt. Major Mencer, there story going around that Batt about your ability in the field. Isaac Walton and it concerns a tain M/Sgt. going swimming. question in the mind of every this: Did you fall overboard, you pushed overboard, did the now you had on the end of line pull you in, or did you tired fishing and dive in so could catch them by hand and them in the boat? How about le all of us in on the scoop!

PFC John M. Smith, what is I hear about you going into backroom in the Camp Ma Center and sprinkling that exsive bottle of perfume around place.

## B Company 2nd Tank B

By PFC. WILLIAM WAYLE

The news around the Co pretty scarce this week. Unless of you co-operate, this column be a success. All items of interest or personals should be turned in Wednesday of the week preceding the day of issue.

The Tank Bn. co-operated last week's Division parade to it a success. However, the were pretty tired because they to stand in ranks for three h (But who wasn't?)

The big mystery of the week where does "Pancho" Maldonado on his nightly binges to Jacksonville? What is the strange into that draws his attention in thriving little "Metropolis" Jville? Is he to be B Co's man about Jacksonville?

S/Sgt. "Windy" McQuern has his plans for a beer and fish this week-end. His own rendezvous is a very well secret. It is rumored that our sergeant is well established in cozy new domicile at Camp Lejeune's own Beverly Hills, Trailer Camp.

What was that popular S of B Co., whose name also be with B, seen doing crossing Marston Pavilion bridge in pouring rain? Who could he sibly be going out to see would make him indulge in strenuous exercises?

Why is "Pfc." Pindar so glo lately.

"Simp" Siman is now the fact man in B Co. It could be on count of his feet, you know, athletic type.

We would like to offer encouragement to Pvt. Millman, in that will have the stamina to pop "big question" on his next lough. Then, maybe he can his mind back to tank driving. had "lover" L. F. Martin writes mother for her consent. Could be that Martin has had experience in this field before?

Both Reid and "Shadow" D have purchased "stokers" and proceeding to fumigate the barracks with repulsive smells tobacco.

It looks like R. K. Miller is looking for a physio discharge the he has developed that horse-lap he has been using lately.

Cpls. Maurer, Washko, Ma Burkhardt, O'Flynn and Brech Savage and McNamara spent roaring week-end in Wilmington last week-end. Further information is not available at this time.

The Tank Bn. softball to trounced the 2nd M. T. Bn. a score of 12 to 2. Daughd scored four runs and both Engelson and Nelson scored twice ap Kubusch of A Co. hit a home in the first inning. S/Sgt. "Wim McQuern's possible shutout foiled in the sixth when both the M. T.'s runs were scored.

Our baseballers lost a close cision when the 2nd M. T. scored the winning run in the ninth inning after dragging the game for two extra innings, the s thus ending at 4 to 3.

I wish to thank Cpl. D. F. grand for his assistance in GP this copy for press.

## Press

Cont. From Page 1

Walz was the guide for this first group and Lt. Binda was the guide for the second group which visited the Industrial Area and Courthouse Bay where they were afforded an opportunity to ride the amtracs.

Final assembly point was the Camp Lejeune High School where the visitors were enabled to inspect the thoroughly up-to-date building and facilities maintained for the children of Marine families.

Representatives of twenty North Carolina newspapers, the members of the press were afforded as ample an opportunity to see this extensive Marine base as the limited time would allow. Officers of the Association who were present were Mr. Herbert Peele, president; Mr. P. T. Hines, vice-president; Mrs. Beatrice Cobb, secretary and treasurer; and Mrs. Elizabeth Swindell, chairman, entertainment.



A RECENT DEARTH of pin-ups in The Globe has led to the opinion that this would be a good time to run a pic of five eye-filling beauties. These Walter Thornton models are giving you a preview of what to expect at some beaches this Summer. Mary Gleason (seated) and standing (left to right) Myra "Camera Queen" Keel, Eleanor Appleton, Georgia Whalen and Betty Gilmore exhibit the latest in abbreviated pin-up swim suits.





# The Camp Lejeune Globe

Written For Marines By Marines



L. 4

CAMP LEJEUNE, N. C., WEDNESDAY, JULY 2, 1947

NO. 28

## GALA EVENTS JULY 4TH

### Gen. Linscott On Duty Here As CofS, MB

Brigadier General Henry Linscott, Commanding General of the Marine Garrison Forces, will be detached from that command on or about August 25, after a 30-day delay, will return to Camp Lejeune for duty as Chief of Staff of the Marine Barracks here.

On September 3, 1894, in Milwaukee, Kansas, he attended Kansas Agricultural College, where he graduated in 1916 and one year later reported for active duty as Second Lieutenant in the Marine Corps. A veteran of 30 years active service, Brigadier General Linscott's decorations and medals include the Medal of Honor with combat "V", Gold Star in lieu of a Second Legion of Merit.

He took part in the Solomon Islands Campaign and, as Assistant Chief of Staff of the Third Amphibious Force, assisted in the military logistics planning for the successful amphibious actions which resulted in the seizure of Vella Lavella, Treasury Island, Green Island, Emirau Islands and the landing at Empress Augusta Bay, Bougainville.

### Country To Honor John Paul Jones On July Sixth

SEA—The man who uttered the now immortal words, "I have yet begun to fight," the man who gave the U. S. Navy its first victories will be honored throughout the country on 6 July as the Navy Department and civilian organizations celebrate the 200th anniversary of the birth of John Paul Jones.

Jones took part in several gallant actions in the early stages of the Revolutionary War, took over his official command—the Providence—and later sailed for France as command of the Ranger. On voyage the American flag was recognized officially for the first time.

Overseas, he met and defeated the British warship Drake, which became the first man-of-war ever to surrender to a ship flying the stars and stripes. Fighting near the British Isles, Jones racked up outstanding victories.

At the close of the war, he was given a vote of thanks by Congress and authorized to receive the first medal ever awarded a naval officer by Congress.

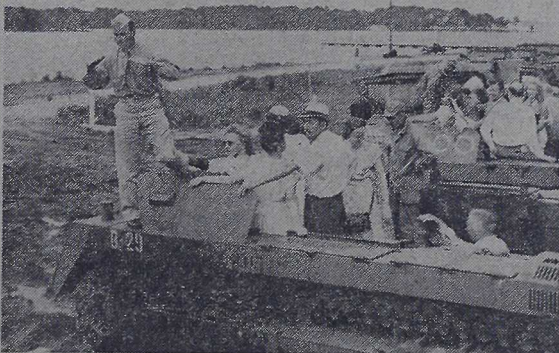
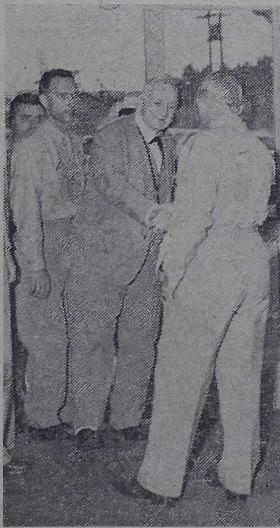
Memorial services are to be held at the U. S. Naval Academy, where his body is enshrined in a marble sarcophagus. The sarcophagus bears the words, "He gave our Navy its finest traditions of heroism and glory."

### Camp Lejeune Pooches Need Rabies Shot By July Deadline

Dogs kept on the reservation and Midway Park are required to be vaccinated against rabies annually, according to Chapter 10-2 of Camp regulations here quoted:

"Owners of dogs kept on this camp will have dogs inoculated against rabies prior to 15 July each year. The certificate of inoculation will be presented by the owner to the Camp Provost Marshall who will keep a record of same."

Dr. H. R. Coppage, veterinary officer at Midway Park, will be at the first use in Midway Park from 1400 to 1600 and at Building 233 from 1530 to 1700 on Wednesday, 2 July, 1947.



With members of the Press Assn. during last Saturday's visit was Josephus Daniels, publisher of the Raleigh News and Observer and former Secretary of the Navy, here shown being introduced to Gerald Watson by Lt. Col. O'Halloran (left picture). In the picture on the right, members of the N.C.P.A. are about to get a ride in the amtracs which Capt. Baker is describing. (Photos by Pic. Miller).

## Newspapermen Tour Camp Lejeune As Part Of N. C. P. A. Convention

### Josephus Daniels Paid Unexpected Visit Saturday

Approximately 75 members of the North Carolina Press Association paid a brief visit to Lejeune last Saturday afternoon as one of the concluding events of the NCPA convention at Atlantic Beach. Mr. Josephus Daniels, publisher of The Raleigh News and Observer and former Secretary of the Navy under President Wilson during World War I, was one of the distinguished visitors.

First stop for the newspaper men and their families, after their arrival at 1300, was Mess Hall No. 54 where they were welcomed by Major General Thomas E. Watson with members of his staff and their ladies. Immediately after being welcomed aboard, the members of the press enjoyed a luncheon which not only offered sustenance but gave them a sample of regular Marine Corps chow.

The Cooks and Bakers School was the first installation to be visited in the course of the special tour arranged by the Public Information Office. Following this, the group was split to enable the visitors to see the base more completely and easily. One party visited most of the Hadnot Point installations and witnessed a demonstration of a flame-throwing tank at the Tank Park under the direction of the 2nd Tank Bn. Capt.

See PRESS on page 2

### It's Dust & Dirt Or Preservation

Lawns and grass areas at Camp Lejeune have been established at great expense. These areas are not only a matter of beautification, but are for the prevention of erosion by wind and water. Prior to the establishment of the grassed area, this area was subject to constant dust and dirt blown about by the wind. The upkeep of these areas requires constant attention and is a matter of continuing expense, and the preservation should be a matter of concern to everyone inhabiting the area.

### Marine Chorus Makes First Broadcast

With the singing of their original theme song, the Camp Lejeune Male Chorus introduced themselves to the listening audience of the Tobacco Network in their first broadcast Monday. In a half hour show from 2100 to 2130, the Chorus virtually repeated their original concert at the Camp Theater for the benefit of those who missed the premiere.

In the familiar surroundings of Building 201 where the chorus practices twice weekly, the group was introduced to the radio audience by Ed Cox of WJNC, after which they took to the air waves with a style and quality of singing that is rapidly gaining acclaim. Gershwin numbers were featured for the performance with "Jonah" as one of the specialties of the chorus.

Winning greater popularity with each appearance, the Camp Lejeune Chorus is making rapid strides toward the top of the entertainment field. For those who still haven't heard them, keep a close watch on The Globe for more concerts in the near future.

### No Bikes On Walk At Midway Center

The riding of bicycles on the sidewalks of the Shopping Center is prohibited. Violators will be reported to the Camp Provost Marshal.

Bicycles will not be parked on the sidewalk, particularly in front of the theater. A rack has been provided for parking bicycles in front of the theater. The Military Police will make periodic inspections of this area, and any bicycles found parked in violation of this order will be picked up and impounded. They will be returned to the owner only upon his personal appearance before the Provost Marshal in the case of an adult, and in the case of a minor only when accompanied by a parent or legal guardian.

### New Cherry Point Chapel Dedicated During Ceremony

Cherry Point, North Carolina (By Mail). — The Chapel at the U. S. Marine Corps Air Station here was officially dedicated Sunday afternoon, June 15, during military dedication ceremonies.

Read Adm. William N. Thomas, Chief of Navy Chaplains, delivered the dedication address and the Most Reverend Vincent S. Waters, D. C., Roman Catholic Bishop of the Diocese of Raleigh, North Carolina, congratulated the station upon its new chapel.

Prior to the dedication address Brigadier General Ivan W. Miller, USMC, Commanding General of the Cherry Point Marine Corps Air Station, officially turned over the keys of the Chapel to Commander W. S. Peck, senior chaplain of the station.

Other guests at the ceremony were Captain Herbert Dumstre, USN, District Chaplain, Fifth Naval District; and Captain Stanton W. Salisbury, Atlantic Fleet Chaplain.

Work on the \$75,000 chapel was begun in the fall of 1945. However, due to shortages of material work was not completed until March of this year. The Chapel consists of a main auditorium where members of all faiths may worship, and two small auditoriums, one for members of the Catholic faith and the other for Protestants.

### Terminal Leave Bond Measure Gets Priority

WASHINGTON — June 26—The Republican leadership today gave the green light to prompt action on legislation enabling veterans to cash their terminal leave bonds worth two-and-a-half billion dollars.

Majority Leader Halleck, Republican, Indiana, announced that a bill ending the restriction on the cashing of the bonds will receive an "urgent priority rating" for action by the House, when hearings which opened today, are finished.

## Sport Tilts To Feature Celebration

With all work suspended except those activities required to be maintained on a 24-hour basis, Camp Lejeune will launch its Independence Day celebration program this year under a sporting events banner which will feature a Boating Regatta on Morgan Bay, a Tombstone Tournament at Golf Course No. 1 and the Division Track and Field Meet on Hadnot Point Field. All events are scheduled to get under way sharply at 0900.

Headquarters and Service Battalion will furnish the saluting battery, supervised by the Officer of the Day, which will fire a national salute at 1200.

As was customary for past holiday celebrations, military dependents accompanied by service personnel are invited to organization messhalls for noon dinner. The usual elaborate chow is being planned.

This year's first Boating Regatta, though belatedly organized, promises to outshine all other July 4th features as far as spectators are concerned. Morgan Bay, scheduled course of the competition, affords many vantage points from which one may clearly observe the panorama of sailing skill. Boats of the "Lightning" and "Town Class" size are entered in the morning's races, with rowboat and canoe competition being slated for Wallace Creek in the afternoon. To add a nostalgic touch to the day's events, an old-fashioned canoe tilt with two-man crews, will also grace the holiday's agenda.

A Tombstone Golf Tourney over the No. 1 course along with the Division Track Meet will share the spotlight with the Regatta. Prizes will be awarded to both the winning battalion team as well as the individuals in the latter, while the former will be strictly an individual type of competition with prizes awarded correspondingly.

## Community Center In Wilmington Open For 4th

The Wilmington Community Center, 2nd & Orange Streets, will be open for servicemen Friday, July 4th through Sunday, July 6th.

The regular week-end program for enlisted men will begin with informal dancing on Friday evening, July 4, at the Center. A weiner roast is being planned in the back yard on Friday night also with Junior Hostesses attending.

Saturday evening's program will feature an informal Fourth of July Dance.

Java Club Breakfast will be served by Junior Hostesses Sunday morning and the Home Hour at 1800 Sunday evening will be the climax of the week-end program.

Beds, shaving gear, towels, and other items will be available both Friday and Saturday nights.

## MSgt Kennedy Is New President Staff NCO Club

At the quarterly meeting of the Staff NCO Club last Tuesday, M/Sgt. Michael J. J. Kennedy was elected president and M/Sgt. Henry R. Seidenberg was re-elected secretary.

A large percentage of the members of the club were present for the elections, which were followed by a general meeting.



# Super-Sound Waves Seen As Bizarre Weapon Of Future

SGT. HENRY JENKINS BRIDGE, Mass. (APPS)—Sound waves that would shatter nervous systems of whole lions... terrible, destructive waves... clouds shot out sky to control rainfalls and bring on starvation... are the bizarre weapons that be used in any future war envisioned by Gen. George C. Kenney, head of the Strategic Air Force, the AAF.

Massachusetts Institute of Technology graduates Gen. Kennedy cited the dog as an example of the effectiveness of sound waves. "An airplane equipped with a super dog whistle could fly around a city while, he said, 'and upset nervous systems of the whole town.'"

"We need to do something along this line. It may be a fantastic dream. It may be a field of possible new weapons, Gen. Kennedy said, is of light waves.

Below the infra reds and the ultra violets there may be weapons of future warfare as potent as the atomic bomb," he said. "Other nations may find we must keep pace in order to be able to counter or defeat such threats."

present, clouds can be made to start rainfall at a place on a limited scale, instead of allowing rain clouds to fall over a whole area.

live past arid and semi-arid areas, we should be able to bring them down and put the rain where we need it. If we can extend this process we can stop rain falling where it has been falling for ages.

is not inconceivable that the first learns to plot the of air masses accurately to control the time and of precipitation will dominate the globe.

change of a few inches of all a year in many parts of world would mean the difference between normal crops and starvation."

is not without the bounds of possibility, Gen. Kenney said, "If man tries hard enough he may even turn the globe into a desert someday."

restricted Areas Establishments

following listed areas and establishments are restricted to all army and naval personnel attached to Camp Lejeune.

U. S. Highway No. 17 south of Jacksonville, the Picnic Courts, The Pill Box, and Dawson's are restricted.

U. S. Highway No. 17 north of Jacksonville, Tipping Inn, also known as Humphrey's Place or Oak Tariff, is listed.

U. S. Highway No. 24 east of Jacksonville, the Do Drop Inn, Drop Inn, and the Rest Spot are two miles west of Swansboro and are restricted.

British Gobs Get Continued Daily Issue Of Grog

(SEA)—British Royal Navy rationed grog after an announcement by Viscount Hall, First Lord of the Admiralty, that the government had no intention of giving the free daily issue of rum and water—to all men over 20 years of age.

Originally introduced as a temperance measure, grog, consisting of one part water to one part rum, was first issued in 1740. In 1939, it was altered to two parts water to one part rum.

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 dinner 1630 to 1800

—No Lunch— SODA FOUNTAIN Open Every Day From 0900 to 1900

ROOMS (Marines Only) Double \$2.00 Single \$1.50

IT'S YOURS—USE IT!

## Cash Dividends For Holders Of NSLI Policies

Cash dividends to holders of National Service Life Insurance policies will be paid at some time in the future. The dividends arise because NSLI is mutual insurance, with gains and savings repayable to policyholders.

The dividends will probably be based on the insured age, amount and type of insurance and period during which the policy was in force. The amount of surplus available for distribution and an equitable dividend scale must be established before the dividends can be paid. Also, Veterans Administration branch offices must be organized to handle the tremendous amount of work connected with paying the dividends.

For these reasons, it is difficult to estimate the time when the dividends will be paid.

A person with a policy in force—provided it is not a term policy—may leave dividends on deposit to accumulate at interest. Accumulations may be withdrawn at any time and will go to the person to whom entitled when the policy matures.

## Plaque Presented Honoring Former MC Commandant

(SEA)—Commemorating the distinguished Marine Corps service of Brigadier General Archibald Henderson, MarCorps Commandant from 1820 to 1859, a memorial plaque was presented by the MarCorps to Pohick Church, Fairfax County, Va., the church General Henderson attended during his youth.

Major General Lemuel C. Shepherd Jr., USMC, Assistant Commandant of the MarCorps, presented the plaque.

## Weekly Broadcast Tells Story Of Navy Research

(SEA)—The Navy's work in research and development is being featured on a weekly Sunday radio program sponsored by the Revere Copper & Brass Co. Started on 8 June, the program is scheduled to run for thirteen weeks, taking the air lanes at 2000, Eastern Standard Time.

Titled "Exploring the Unknown," the program will include a talk each week by a Navy speaker who will appear briefly with remarks intended to acquaint the country with the Navy's role in keeping America strong.

Tourist in Washington: "Which side is the War Department on?"

Perplexed Soldier: "Ours I think."



GRADUATE — SSgt Norwood S. Page from Camp Lejeune is a graduate of the Thirty-Fifth Session of the FBI National Academy. He is shown conducting an examination on blood in the FBI Lab in Washington.

## SSgt Page Is Graduate FBI Nat. Academy

WASHINGTON, D. C. (By Mail)—Staff Sergeant Norwood S. Page graduated from the Federal Bureau of Investigation National Academy here June 27, Marine Corps Headquarters announced recently.

Staff Sergeant Page has a long history of investigation work behind him, both in the Marine Corps and in civil life. He first enlisted in the Marine Corps in June, 1925. During that "cruise," the Faison, North Carolina native served six months in Guantanamo Bay, Cuba and 14 months in Managua, Nicaragua. Upon his return to the United States, Sergeant Page was assigned to recruiting duty in the Southern Recruiting Division.

Discharged in May, 1933, after more than four years on recruiting duty, the North Carolinian worked as a general supervisor for the L. Scott Dennis Transfer Company in Atlanta, Georgia, for a time.

Later he became interested in investigation work and did some private detective work for the Pinkerton National Detective Agency in Atlanta. Moving to Los Angeles, Page enlisted in the inactive Marine Corps Reserve. He continued in private investigation work and eventually became an investigator and policeman for the Douglas Aircraft Company at Santa Monica.

Reenlisting in the regular Marine Corps in June, 1942, Sergeant Page again served with the Southern Recruiting Division for a few months before going to Philadelphia to attend the first sergeants' school there. Graduated in September, 1943, he was transferred to Camp Lejeune where he served as first sergeant for the various replacement drafts until his own turn to go overseas came in February, 1945.

As an investigator with a military police battalion in the Fleet Marine Force, Pacific, Sergeant Page visited Guam, Saipan, and Marcus Islands before his return to the United States in April, 1946. Prior to entering the FBI National Academy in April, the Leatherneck veteran was serving as an investigator in the provost Marshal's office at Camp Lejeune.

## New Type Discharges Now In Use By The Armed Services

### Loan Sharks Out To Grab Loose Leave Bonds

(SEA) Here's the way the latest racket works, according to a statement by a major veterans' organization:

A loan shark comes in contact with a veteran who is short on cash. He suggests that the ex-GI can realize some ready cash for his "worthless" terminal "leave bond" which will not mature in most cases until well after 1 April 1948.

The speculator agrees to give the veteran 50 per cent of the face value of the bond immediately, hold the bond as security and pay another 25 per cent when the bond comes due and the veteran signs it.

Under this arrangement, the loan shark realizes a profit of 25 per cent of the bond's face value, plus interest computed at the rate of 2 1-2 per cent annually. Thus, on a \$500 bond for which he invests \$250, he stands to make as much as \$168.50. And the worst part of it is that he cannot be prosecuted because he is entirely within the limits of the law, though the veterans organization termed the scheme "nothing short of robbery of veterans."

Veterans were urged to report the operations of such loan sharks to their veterans' organizations or to the public press. A bill is before Congress to permit immediate cash payment on terminal leave bonds.

### Salt And Water Are Requisites For Body Health

Salt is very necessary to health, and salt and water will keep you alive longer than water and food with salt removed. Camp Safety Memorandum Number 193 provides those facts which many Marines well know. Well-worth bearing in mind, the facts are further elucidated in the memorandum:

Both the water and salt in your body gradually are being used up. One of the chief cause of these losses is heat which causes perspiration. A man working in Summer sun or in the heat of boiler rooms, foundries, blast furnaces, bakeries, etc., may lose as much as two gallons of water through perspiration in eight hours. Salt is also lost in all perspiration.

You can easily keep the salt content of your body normal by adding salt to your drinking water. Add a level teaspoonful of table salt to one gallon of water (or smaller quantities in the same proportion). Cool, not ice-cold water is best for drinking.

This Camp provides salt in tablet form in convenient containers at the drinking fountains. Salt also should be used freely in Summer foods and drinks.

WASHINGTON (APPS)—Four new types of discharges for enlisted personnel of the Army, Navy, Marine Corps and Coast Guard went into effect July 1 the War Department has announced. Existing types—the honorable discharge, the so-called blue discharge and the dishonorable discharge—have been abandoned.

The new types of discharge are:

1. Honorable discharge.
2. General discharge.
3. Undesirable discharge.
4. Dishonorable discharge.

(Addition of a fifth type of discharge systems is in accord with type has been approved and currently is being considered by Congress as part of the Military Justice Bill).

(Revision of the services' discharge systems is in accord with recommendations made to the War Dept. by the American Bar Association during extensive investigation of the overall military justice system.)

According to official announcement, honorable discharge "will be granted to men separated from the service upon expiration of enlistment, or by reason of convenience of the Government, dependency minority or disability."

(The announcement did not mention honorable discharge by reason of hardship as exists under present regulations.)

To be honorably discharged, enlisted men must have character ratings of excellent or very good efficiency ratings of superior or excellent, no convictions by a general court-martial and not more than one conviction by a special court-martial.

General discharges will be granted men separated for unsuitability or inaptitude. Officials underlined the fact that a general discharge will be issued to all men who do not qualify for the honorable type but who merit honorable separation.

Undesirable discharges will be issued by administrative action for unfitness or misconduct not involving separation by order of a general court-martial.

Dishonorable discharges will be issued when ordered by sentence of a general court-martial.

The new discharge system incorporates the separation methods of the Navy, Marine Corps and Coast Guard, as well as the Army. Printed forms of the new discharges will be identical on one side with the reverse side drawn up to carry information deemed necessary by each service.

Three types of discharge will be printed on white paper. The dishonorable and bad conduct, when and if passed by Congress will be printed on yellow paper.

## Secret's Out On Grass-Cutting The Easy Way

(SEA)—Bigger, better and shriller whistles are the Navy's aim. But not without a purpose.

New shrill whistles which send out vibrations near the edge of audible sound—about 17,000 cycles per second—have been developed by the Navy. When the supersonic vibrations pass through fog, the minute vapor droplets coagulate to the size of raindrops. When the sound stops, these drops fall to the ground—and the fog is gone. Move fog would form a short time later, however.

This would be effective in clearing fog from limited areas to allow aircraft to come in for landings. Another application of the whistle is to the moving of grain. The vibrations shake the grain so thousands of times a second so that they break off.

The Naval Research Laboratory is still working on the whistle.

## Camp Davis Movies

THURSDAY, JULY 3

California

Barbara Stanwyck, Ray Milland

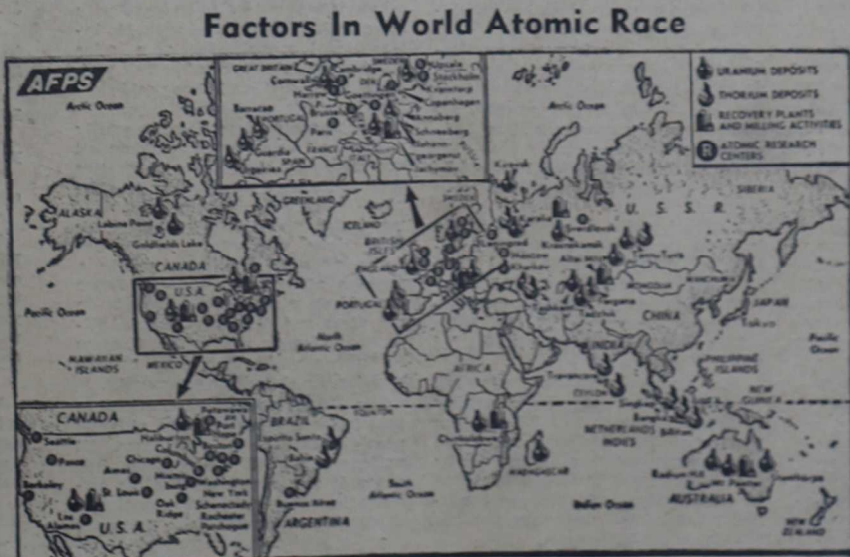
SATURDAY, JULY 5

Fiesta

Esther Williams

TUESDAY, JULY 8

Back, Son Of Battle



UNOFFICIALLY, as prepared by "United Nations World", an independently operated magazine reporting United Nations affairs, here are the factors involved in the world race for atomic energy leadership. The map shows the known atomic research centers, the sources of pitch-blend as one of the most important elements involved in the race, and the recovery and milling centers.



## 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. George D. Webster  
GLOBE STAFF

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

OFFICE TELEPHONE 5522

The Globe is printed by authorization MC-238238, dated 28 April 1944. It is published by The News Publishing Co., Charlotte, N. C., at no expense to the Government, being financed by non-appropriated funds from the direction of the Camp Council. It complies with SecNav Ltr. 26 dated 26 May 1945 (ND Bulletin, 31 May 1945, No. 45-526) and MC Ltr. of Instr. No. 1100.

The Globe accepts no advertising. It is delivered free to service personnel of the camp every Wednesday. It has a circulation of 10,000.

The Globe is a member of the Armed Forces Press Service and Ships Editorial Association. Re-publication of materials credited to these services is prohibited without their permission.

The Globe is entered as second class matter at the Post Office at New Bern, N. C., under the Act of March 2, 1879. Subscriptions are at the rate of \$2.00 per year.

Worth A Deep Thought

### July 4

Independence Day was first celebrated one hundred and seventy-one years ago on July 4th. Have we today forgotten the real meaning of the Fourth of July? In the whirl of special events, trips, and parties, this holiday has become a considerably commercialized institution like many another.

The principle in 1776 was founded on the beliefs of a newly-obtained political freedom, a freedom in which tyranny and oppression had no place to germinate. The day possessed a significance that even those who proclaimed freedom could not foresee. From a small group who celebrated so many years ago, the number has increased to millions who now dimly realize for what the day stands and go all-out in celebration.

A little vacation is good for everyone; but, in view of the fact that the holiday is set aside in commemoration of the achievement of freedom, a little serious thought along these lines seems only fitting. It won't hurt a bit either. A heritage as great as ours is certainly worthy of consideration which will bring its own reward in the form of increased appreciation of these rights we claim as ours.

While thinking of the beginning and the progression of the Independence Day theme, the realm of thought is not confined to the present. We, as a democratic peoples and the largest single body of these peoples on the face of the earth, owe a thought to our trusteeship of this valuable commodity known as independence. Are we selfish hermits who wish only to retire from the world and hoard our precious gem? No, rather it is for us to advance upon the world and spread to all the conviction that we possess, that freedom is priceless. This does not mean that we should bludgeon them into our way of thinking. It means simply that we should convince them by our example that there is no substitute. We must keep the torch lighted here at home, keep it lighted and burning with a pure flame by each one of us making use of his individual rights.

Having convinced others of the value of freedom, it is then up to us to aid them in achieving their new goal. The United Nations Charter offers to the world much the same thing that our Declaration of Independence gave us. The U. N. charter can be put to work only with the cooperation of all. Our free expression of opinion is our part of the co-operative task. After a long and costly war, we again point with pride to our independence, our freedom, but the margin of victory was not so great that we can afford to fall down on the job now.

Freedom must be fought for con-



From Washington

### Report

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

The Navy's Bureau of Personnel has authorized extra pay for non-rated men employed in laundries afloat. The additional compensation will be limited to three-fourths of the difference between base pay plus longevity of non-rated men and the base pay plus longevity of the next higher rating.

If legislation now before the House of Representatives becomes law before the Summer recess, men enlisting in the armed services after August 31 will not be entitled to any benefits under the Servicemen's Bill of Rights.

Although neither service objected to the August 31 deadline, the War Department requested authority to set up a substitute program of educational benefits as an enlistment inducement.

This measure already has been approved by the Senate.

As Congress nears its July 31 shutdown deadline, two important bills remain "unfinished business". They are unification of the armed services and universal military training.

A strong unification measure without merger has Senate committee approval and apparently is on the road to Congressional decision. Hearings have started on the President's training bill, but observers in the Capitol feel that prospects of training legislation at this session are poor.

Secretary of the Navy James Forrestal told members of the House Appropriations Committee that the fleet will lose 157 ships and about 1,000 aircraft unless next year's Navy budget cuts are restored.

Mr. Forrestal also listed these additional curtailments if the fund slash is upheld:

1. Naval enlisted strength would have to be 339,000, against an anticipated 425,000 for 1948.

2. Many overseas bases would be inactivated, decreasing strategic effectiveness of the fleet.

3. Several major naval air stations would close down.

The Army and Navy promotion bill for officers would reduce the number of generals from 604 to 357 and the number of line admirals from 217 to 170. The new measure worked out by the House Armed Services Committee in consultation with personnel officers of the Army and Navy has the support of both services.

tinuously; and, in the peacetime fight across the conference table, we who are free must exert ourselves in order that we remain so and in order that we may help others not so fortunate.

Chaplain's Corner

### Relations

The necessity for workable relations in our social life is as old as man himself and as new as the recent United Nations Organization. The fact that the people of the earth still are not acquainted, in spite of close proximities, constitutes a modern draw-back to civilization. It is a thought-provoking dilemma that groups of people once remotely separated are now close enough to destroy one another almost instantly, but not close enough to live with one another in peace.

Hundreds of tons of written material and thousands of man hours, not to mention astronomical sums of money, are now being used in an effort to harmonize human relations. It is the confident hope of all enlightened people that this will ultimately be accomplished.

The problem of social relations is not a new one. It is as old as man himself. The seriousness of the problem has steadily increased as men are gradually but surely thrust closer together. This matter of brotherly neighborliness is now an international headache but it was first of all an individual problem and remains as such. Jesus Christ confronted the same tension between people and dealt with it.

In the first place He placed the responsibility squarely on the shoulders of the individual. Getting along with others is not an idea to be toyed with but a task to be wrestled with. No international organization can solve problems which have to be dealt with on an individual level. Jesus said simply "Love thy neighbor as thyself."

To co-operate does not necessarily mean that we have to agree on all questions and ideas. It is imperative that we respect one another in spite of differences of ideas or beliefs. If we insist upon isolating ourselves from those with whom we do not agree, we could not even remain a member of our own families. Wives have ideas with which husbands do not agree and vice versa, but intelligent couples do not secure divorces for such reasons. The same can be said for the church or community.

The New Testament further teaches that in Christ's relationship with His people there are no foreigners. All nations are of the same blood. One group is not exaggerated while another is minimized. With equal advantages and opportunities there are superior and inferior peoples in all groups. Hence, to stereotype any group because of one or a few poor representatives of that group is an evil thing.

The essence of social brotherhood is not in political maneuvering or trickery but rather in each individual

## Divine Services

### SUNDAY PROTESTANT SERVICE

0800—Camp Lejeune Chapel, Communion Service

0830 — Montford Point, Chapel School

0845 — Paradise Point, Chapel School

0930—Montford Point Chapel, Ship Service

1000—Midway Park Church School

1000—Trailer Park Church School

1000—Theater Courthouse Bay

1030 — Naval Hospital Wors Service

1030—Camp Lejeune Chapel, Ship Service

1100 — Pinev 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 Lejeune Chapel, Choir Rehearsal

1900—Wednesdays—Montford Point Chapel, Midweek Service

ROMAN CATHOLIC SERVICE

SUNDAY MASSES

0800—Chapel (Hadnot Point)

0800—Theater Courthouse Bay

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 Park

Confessions are heard each day evening from 1900 to 2100 immediately preceding the Masses.

Religious Films

Religious films are shown in Camp Protestant Chapel every Thursday evening at 2000. All persons are invited.

Family Hospital

Stork Club

June 18, 1947—Carol Jane McGemba to Mrs. Julia M. and Sgt. chie P. Moczzygemba.

June 19, 1947 — Richard L. Brooks to Mrs. Nellie G. and Louis V. Brooks.

Suzanne Rae Hall to Mrs. Sara and 2nd Lt. William D. Hall.

June 20, 1947—Cheryl Lyn Pippin to Mrs. Mary L. and Capt. Franklin Pippin.

June 21, 1947—Billie Rae Wilson to Mrs. Ina R. and Sgt. Goode D. Jr.

June 22, 1947—Judith Anne Host to Mrs. Irene E. and M-Sgt. Jacob D. Hoskins.

Julia Ann Stacey to Mrs. M. L. and Sgt. Cecil Stacey.

June 24, 1947—Jean Mehl to Elaine E. and S-Sgt. Alfred L. Mehl.

Terry Richard Davis to Mrs. othy M. and CPHM Richard F. Davis.

Shambaugh, Ia. (SEA)—Ollie Beery is telephone operator for community of 269 persons. The usual part is that she is only years old. The regular operator, mother, was taken to the hospital and Ollie is carrying on.

Pittsburgh (SEA)—This city's get totals \$26,000,000 — and just small part of that goes for Sam the chimpanzee who lives at the zoo and likes his snort of sherry a banana as a chaser. Sammy is tioned to a six-ounce shot every —and he drains it with an experienced "bottoms up" gulp.

being intelligent enough and anxious enough to deal with his neighbors he would himself be dealt with.

R. L. STAMPA

CHAPLAIN







# Sports Top Holiday Program

## Skeet Marksmen Down Flyer



SCHOOLBOY RUNNERS race for the finish in one of the dashes during track meet held on flight deck of USS Randolph in Boston Harbor. Three hundred entries from Boston and vicinity took part.

### USS Randolph's Flight Deck Also Serves As Cinder-Path

(SEA) Where once the Navy's planes of war flew, the flying feet of youth now travel. In her berth at the South Boston Navy Yard, the USS Randolph (CV-15), her decks gleaming with long white stripes, felt the light thud-thud of track shoes instead of the heavy, rolling tread of airplane landing wheels.

The occasion was a track meet, probably the most unusual ever held. Participants were New England schoolboys and AAU athletes—all on board the Randolph at the Navy's invitation. The 300 youthful runners were cheered on by several thousand spectators who lined the flight deck of the huge carrier, and nobody ran into the sea.

A good answer to the problem of how to transport Olympic Team athletes was given by the Navy in the track meet. The athletes could train while en route.

The track, laid out on the huge flight deck, was larger than any running surface in the world, with

three laps to the mile. The width of the surface was ample, too, with room for 14 separate lanes for the 220-yard dash.

Though no records were set at the meet, several good times were turned in, including a 4:29.4 mile, 10.2 century dash, and a 49.4 quarter-mile.

It was the second meet held aboard the USS Randolph, but the previous one had been held on the hanger deck. Both were sponsored by Ralph Colson of the New England AAU track committee, a lieutenant commander in the Naval Reserve now on inactive duty.

The Randolph now is cruising in European waters.

Abe Greene, newspaper editor and president of the National Boxing Association was appointed as the New Jersey state athletic commissioner by Gov. Alfred E. Driscoll. Greene will succeed John J. Hall, whose term expired May 18.

### Point Skeet Team Lost One-Sided Decision To Camp

Camp Lejeune scalped another victim on the skeet range recently when they downed the Cherry Point Flyers by a score of 471 to 423. The locals fired their best match of the current season as every member of the five-man squad broke 90.

Lejeune also scored their first trap-shoot victory recently. Morehead City's Gun Club was the highly touted victim and proved its worth by losing only after a hard-fought match. A nine-point deficit proved the losing margin to the civilians, final score being 370 to 361.

#### LEJEUNE TEAM

CWO Stowers—25, 24, 25, 25 Score 99x100.  
Lt-Comdr. Cherault — 21, 24, 24, 22 score 91x100.  
M/Sgt. Lafever — 23, 25, 25, 22 score 95x100.  
Major Eagan — 23, 23, 24, 23 score 93x100.  
M/Sgt. Mull — 23, 23, 23, 24 score 93x100.

#### CHERRY POINT

Commander Dornay — 24, 24, 23, 23 score 94x100.  
Colonel Griswold — 19, 19, 21, 22 score 81x100.  
Colonel McCaul — 22, 22, 22, 21 score 87x100.  
Captain Jack — 20, 20, 22, 21, 24 score 76x100.  
Lt-Col. Hayes — 20, 20, 21, 24 score 85x100.

Besides having a high wind to contend with, the Camp shooters displayed a tendency to fire too fast on the Trap Range, thus adding to the difficulty of hitting acrobatic birds in a high wind.

Major Eagan fired 89 to take high honors for the day while CWO

See SKEET ON PAGE 7

### Baseball's Bible Answers Charges Of Look Magazine

By EDGAR G. BRANDS

Life in the lower minors may be rugged, as compared with the luxury and conveniences of the majors, but for a young fellow, just starting to carve out his career, it could be worse. The pay frequently is low, travel hard, housing accommodations second grade, food not always the best, playing fields good, bad and indifferent and being away from home a lonely experience, but conditions are getting better, the majority of club officials are showing more concern over the welfare of their players and the pot of gold at the end of the baseball rainbow remains just as alluring.

Following a recent pictorial feature in Look magazine, depicting a rough "Road to the Big League" in a lower minor, The Sporting News surveyed conditions and found the general opinion to be that the illustrations did not mirror true conditions. However, the magazine's findings at least served the purpose of causing league and club officials to scrutinize more closely the conditions under which their players live, with corrections being made where needed.

Housing conditions still are not ideal the players suffer from the same shortages encountered everywhere, hotels in the smaller towns are far from being Waldorf-Astorias and many must live three or four in a room. They travel in antiquated buses and play in inadequately-lighted parks, but most of them cheerfully accept their lot and make the best of what they have, bolstered by the vision of moving up next season to one of the higher leagues, where accommodations



HEAVYWEIGHT CHAMP Maynard Jones, SI, has hands taped before final bout in which he won Navy Title.

### Jones Is Main Topic Of Talk With Mahoney

Mario Pinelli, featherweight, and Mel Steele, lightweight, both members of the Second Division's boxing team, were sitting in the shade outside Gym 401 one morning last week listening to Joe Mahoney, Boston Heavyweight, spin some tales of his recent jaunt to San Diego where he lost out in the semi-finals of the All-Navy Boxing Tournament. Joe was defeated by Maynard Jones, the colored sensation of San Diego NB, who went on to sweep all opposition before him like the Mississippi River pushing back its banks in the recent flood. Jones entered the ring against the Lejeune scrapper with 41 KO's in as many fights gracing his record. Obviously the center of conversation was just how Jones had seemed to Joe. "What kind of a punch he had."

The Irishman's droning voice, framed against the cadence and calls of troops drilling in the background, made one think of nothing but sleep but the talk was just a bit too interesting for that.

"He had a good right," Joe was

See MAHONEY ON PAGE 7



AT ANNAPOLIS — M/Sgt. T. B. Stringer (left) and Sgt. W. V. Walsh (right) are competing in All-Navy Tennis Doubles Tournament at Annapolis this week. Representing Camp Lejeune, the duo last week. Capt. Bob Rose and Pfc. Tom Bartlett in Fifth Naval District alternate Doubles Finals ready to earn the right to journey to the Academy Co. Gokey and Howard, original victors at Norfolk, unable to make the trip to Maryland. (Photos by Miller.)

### Large Regatta On Morgan Bay This July 4th

Keeping in line with the policy of presenting every type of sport and participant sport to the Marines stationed here, Camp Lejeune will sponsor an Independence Day regatta this Friday on Morgan Bay. Starting time will be 0900.

Morgan Bay extends from U. S. Naval Hospital at Camp Lejeune to Paradise Point, with a narrow creek emptying into it.

Qualifications were completed for the regatta which will prize sailing races of the "Open" and "Town Class" with two-man crews.

At 1300 there will be one-day regatta. As an added feature to remind the Marines of the week's events even more of Independence Day as it was in the "old days" there will be an old-fashioned "Milk Run" canoe tilt with crews consisting of one oar and one paddler.

All afternoon races will be held in Wallace Creek with boats extending from the boat house to the bridge.

Entries in events are quick and many swimmers.

Also on the agenda for Independence Day is the camp's sorted tombstone golf tournament which should see a large number of contestants tee off the first hole on No. 1 course one who has an established cap on record at the camp eligible to compete in the Prizes will be awarded at the conclusion of the event.

Third sporting event to hold at 0900, July 4, will be the track and field meet, which take place on Hadnot Field. Large events such as 100-yard, 220, 440, etc., will be run. There is a number of unopposed competitions. Any battalion in the Second Division is eligible for the meet with a team along with individual awarding to be given out.

### Recreation Activities At Camp Lejeune Onslow Beach

Bath-House open weekdays 1000 to 2000. Saturdays, Sundays and Holidays 0800 to 2000.

#### SWIMMING

Pool Behind Camp Theater

Open Monday from 1200 to 1730. Open Wednesday Through Sunday from 1200 to 2100. Closed Tuesdays.

#### SKEET

Skeet 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 Wallace Creek

Open every day. Boats issued from 0800 to 1700.

#### FISHING

Tackle Located At Boathouse



# Sports around the Globe

By Snyder

bal blows were exchanged recently between Clark Griffith, of the Washington Senators, and Bobby Feller, ace fire of the Cleveland Indians mound staff, on a recent trip to the Capital city. The Silver Fox intimated that Feller's firing tours were the cause of Mickey Vernon's batting slump. Included Stan Musial of the St. Louis Cards in the arguing that Stanley hadn't been doing so well lately because of this. Reimbursement was the harsh word Griffith was quoted as a connection with his torrid blast but this was later denied by a venerable old American League horse-trader. However, he stated that such barnstorming tours that last thirty days are not in favor with him. He also was quoted as 'hinting' that like Vernon might not be given a raise whether worthy or not, if he indulged in another such trip. Feller took with the blasting reply that Vernon never was a 352 hitter. Rather a little back-stabbing from a fellow who was ob-stant in this world and it seems that young Mr. Feller is aware of this fact. His whole argument seems to be built on the fact that the "fellows made a lot of cash." He must be among the youngsters and older fans who idolize Bobby for his ability—not his money-making facilities. Could be there is truth to the statement that Feller is the 'darling' of the sports-Too often those sports-writers have a tendency to play man who seems good publicity.

often the professional, paid athlete receives the headlines. Take instance. If it's of interest to anyone, the collegiate golf titles at on the Univ. of Michigan's rugged course last week with being the defending titlists. The individual diadem was ded as the holder, George Hamer, of the Univ. of Georgia, member of the Walker Cup Tee Team.

The All-Star game, Baseball's personal bit of ballyhoo, gets un- next week. Tuesday to be exact, at Wrigley Field. Starting named by fans in the nation wide balloting will remain in- up for at least three innings. After those first three frames rs Cronin and Dyer may substitute their own choices. In injury or sickness to the first named player, the manager responsible for the change. No other regulations were tained in a recent meeting of the officials in charge of the larger tation. Gametime is set for 1:30 P. M., Central Daylight Saving and will again be broadcast by the Gillette Razor Co. If should force a postponement, the contest will begin at 1300, No tickets except standing room remain to be sold.

of the week: Only 21 more years and Mike Jacobs will have the winner for Joe Louis' heavyweight title—the newly born Joe Jr. r's Milk Fund shows were the beginners of a host of charity com- ons, in many ways helpful to both the needy and sportidom. These shows never were blemished with unfair matches en teams competing against one another. Athletes tried to e than their best for these matches. However, the latest owing staged against the dread specter of Cancer has Tami o going against Gus Lesnevich. Gus will be in there try- ing will also be trying but we doubt if he will change his ways. Eagan doesn't dare try to buck the bout and force o to pause in his activities to actually train for the show. i would incur the wrath of the powerful (in some ways) press. Lesnevich took Mauriello twice in '41. Tami can't e weight now unless he takes steam baths 24 hours a day e remainder of the pre-bout period. Gus' title is not at stake ill be outweighed at least 20 pounds. Maybe it will e entertainment—it certainly won't prove much in the national picture.

Beatacted Johnny Dillinger of the St. Louis Browns is stealing e headlines as well as the bases recently because of his as a base-path bandit. Right now the 290 hitter is leading in stolen bases. The only reason he hasn't stolen more is

Capps and Ollie Winders were going through the motions e-round bout in Louisville recently when Pat Delahanty Louisville Times sensed that the rounds seemed excep-rt. Delahanty timed the next few rounds and found them ut 1 1-2 minutes duration. He immediately informed the ommissioner who in turn let the timekeeper in on the e. The next two rounds went three minutes. This is nothing over the country in small clubs the same procedure is fol- This is customary when the fighters are out of condition e easily. If the fans want to see someone on his feet at of five rounds, the stanzas, of a necessity, have to be cut This is how the average small-club promoter would ex- if faced with the charges. He does not tell the side of the who owes it to his public to get in condition and stay there to perform often.

National AAU outdoor track and field champs are scheduled n, Nebraska this week, with such top-notch stars as Mil- s, hurler Charley Steers, sprinters Mel Patton and Johnny quite a galaxy of stars.

ew months ago the Oakmont Country Club in Pennsylv- as debating as to whether or not it wanted a playing pro- ective one. They had to decide whether or not Lew Wor- ould be the right man for the job for he wasn't too well n the Pittsburgh district. The momentous finale came when eted Worsham with the idea that he would settle down in ater. This took place over a month ago. Oakmont now National Open Champion as its professional.

ouis is an ardent golf fan, playing every chance he gets. e Brown Bomber stood on the first tee of San Francisco's ark, wagging nervously. Here was the man who had fought 000 blood-mad humans in the Yankee Stadium, appearing efore a mere one-hundred or so spectators. Joe swatted at all and it dribbled a mere 50 yards into the rough. "Crowds ake me jittery," said Joe.

h the Dodgers straddling the upper atmosphere of the e League's first division, it would seem that Leo the Lip is sed the way some poor hardy souls were inclined to be- ould be. To aged Branch Rickey, after several years e told the facts of life by Durocher occasionally. "Peace, it e wonderful" must have a fuller meaning.

refused to let Michigan State into the Big Nine conference nd Coach Biggie Munn, ex-Syracuse mentor, screamed like e of wounded Buffalo when he heard the reasons. Someone etly mentioned that Michigan State had been paying its e Munn exploded over that remark for he then mentioned that e was paying their stars under the table. For the first time igan came into the Conference they have not scheduled Illi- y? Illinois track Coach Leo Johnson acquired his crack erb McKenley from Boston College and brought Norm Was- ot-putter from Brooklyn. After last year's track meet when sed out Wisconsin, one official stepped up to Tom Jones, ick coach, and said "Congratulations for winning the cham- of the amateur teams." Many eyebrows were also lifted y Moss was announced as the new football quarterback for the ry had been the great Tulsa QB before the war.

## Quantico Set For Eastern Pistol Meet

QUANTICO, Va. — Approximately 300 pistol shooters from the Eastern States are expected to arrive in Quantico to participate in the Eastern Regional Pistol Matches to be held July 4, 5 and 6, according to Capt. H. J. Thomas of the Post Rifle Ranges.

Captain Thomas stated that this will make the second consecutive year that the Regional matches have been held at Quantico. The matches are being sponsored by the Virginia Rifle and Pistol Club, assisted by the Quantico Rifle Range Detachment.

The National Rifle Association will make awards of special brassards and medals to the winners in each of the following classes: Master, Expert Sharpshooter, Marksman First Class, and Marksman. As the matches are being held to select Regional champions in the various pistol classifications, winner will be given a free trip to the National matches to be held at Camp Perry, Ohio, in August.

Post Maintenance is now installing a new 40-target pistol range which will give the shooters 100 targets at which to fire. This, according to Captain Thomas, should add greatly to the efficiency of the matches.

Capt. Thomas added, "Every effort is being made to prepare an enjoyable stay for the visiting shooters and to provide the utmost in efficiency precision in the course of the event."

### NEW RECORDS

Firing the second highest score ever fired on the Quantico Rifle Ranges, Sgt. Clifton T. Walker, attached to the Post Rifle Range Detachment, blasted a 329 last Thursday to set the pace for 1947 qualifiers. Walker's total was only a point off of the record 30 fired last year by WO Steve Disco, now of Camp Lejeune.

Previous high score for the M1 Rifle here at Quantico was a 322, seven points lower than Sgt. Walker's score.

Cpl. Herman L. Bogantz, Marine Barracks, Naval Gun Factory, Washington, D. C., took second place in last Thursday's firing with a 316.

## Mahoney

Cont. FROM PAGE 6

saying as we joined the group, "and a wonderful body to go with it." He paused and said hello before going on. "Yet somehow or other I kind of think Charley Norkus was in better condition — and you couldn't want a better two-handed puncher." (Norkus had been beaten by Mahoney in the first round of the tourney). "Yet Jones' record was impressive, and the guy gave you that kind of impression himself." Joe's wry smile said more on that point than a barrel of words. Still he was insistent about Norkus being good. One might even have gotten the idea that Joe thought Norkus could have won against Jones. Conversation grew more difficult as the hot air became heavier and the sun forced the shade back.

We could have stayed there all morning except for our work. Joe did manage to tell us that the food was good. He also added the customary praise about accommodations and how well the whole show was run. He laid back then — we sensed he was tired of talking about the affair, needed a little rest. He had gained fifteen pounds on leave, —looked and acted a bit heavier. When we quietly left the small circle Joe was talking to Pinelli about starting to round into shape next day, while Mario was kidding him about sparring that afternoon.

## Volleyball, Tennis Standings Made By DivSpecSer. Officer

VOLLEYBALL				1st Bn. 10 Mar. ....			
Name	W.	L.	Pct.	3rd AAA Bn. ....	0	0	0.000
(Tuesday League)				H&S Btry 10 Mar. ....	0	1	0.000
1st Bn. 8th Mar. ....	4	1	.800				
2Bn. 8th Mar. ....	3	1	.750				
1st AAA Bn. ....	1	2	.333				
2nd Tank Bn. ....	0	4	.000				
(Wednesday League)							
2nd Com Ser Grp. ....	4	0	1.000				
2nd AAA Bn. ....	1	1	.500				
1st Bn. Co. 2 Mar. ....	0	1	.000				
H&SWps Co. 2 Mar. ....	0	1	.000				
Med. Depot Co. ....	1	0	1.000				
2nd Bn. 2nd Mar. ....	1	0	1.000				
(Thursday League)							
2nd Bn. 10 Mar. ....	1	0	1.000				
2nd Md. Bn. ....	1	1	.500				

## 2d Division Diamond Squad Releases Batting Averages

	Ab	R	H	1b	2b	3b	Hr	Ba
Messenheimer	75	17	27	23	1	2	1	.360
Latessa	33	12	5	5	0	0	0	.151
Seefeldt	30	4	7	7	0	0	0	.233
Pittsley	47	8	25	17	7	1	0	.531
Frazee	27	5	12	9	2	1	0	.444
Visser	47	12	17	12	4	0	1	.340
Fairchild	63	19	19	16	2	1	0	.279
Skinner	73	15	23	16	5	0	2	.315
Vomacka	33	2	6	4	1	1	0	.181
Link	33	3	8	6	1	1	0	.242
Anderson	53	13	17	13	4	0	0	.320
Bernhardt	27	3	6	5	0	1	0	.222
Bourbeau	23	4	5	2	3	0	0	.217
Dasch	18	3	5	4	1	0	0	.277
Totals	587	120	182	139	31	8	4	

## Dallas Marines On Top Of Local Softball League

Carrying the colors of the Marine Corps onto the playing field and making a very creditable showing, too, is the Dallas Marine softball team composed of members from the staffs of Southern Recruiting Division and DHRS, Dallas, Texas. The team manager is M/Sgt E. S. Wade and team captain is M/Sgt. D. A. Cleeland.

The team is entered in the Federal League of Dallas, which is composed of teams from the various Government offices throughout the city. The average is two league games a week with a Sunday doubleheader thrown in once in a while, for the entertainment of the patients at the Lisbon Veterans Hospital in Dallas. The Leather-neck softballers, so far, are at the top of the league.

### TEAM IS UNIFORMED

The team's playing uniform is khaki trousers, white "skivvie" shirts and dark green baseball caps with a recruiting patch sewed on the front. The caps were presented to the team by the Navy Club, U. S. A., Lone Star Ship No. 107, Dallas, Texas.

This Dallas Marine team is a real aid to recruiting in many ways. They attract attention to their sportsmanship, playing ability, and uniforms. Many people watch these league games and a great percentage of them, especially the younger men, ask questions about the Marine Corps, and as the saying goes, "A man who asks questions is a potential recruit."

## Skeet

Cont. FROM PAGE 6

Stowers and M2Sgt. Murr hit 44 apiece. Morehead's Dr. Giddens, a veteran trapshooter and holder of several State and National titles, took third honors with an 82. Mr. Holland, Sheriff of Carteret County, hit a mere 66, finding the targets a bit too unsteady.

Lejeune's team was entertained at the Elks Club following the match, where plans were formulated for another meet in the near future. CAMP LEJEUNE TRAP TEAM CWO Stowers — 21, 21, 21, 21 total 84.

Major Eagan — 19, 23, 25, 22 total 89.

Comdr. Cherault — 15, 14, 20, 19 total 68.

M/Sgt. Murr — 20, 21, 22, 21 total 84.

M2Sgt. Lafeyerr—4, 12 (benched) 16.

Captain Osborn — 14, 15 total 29. Team Score 370x500.

MOREHEAD CITY GUN CLUB Mr. Scripture — 17, 20, 18, 21—76.

Sheriff Holland — 16, 18, 17, 15—66.

Mr. Jackson — 20, 22, 21, 19—82.

Dr. Giddens — 24, 18, 17, 18 77.

Mr. Gibbs — 11, 12, 16, 21—60.

Team Score 361x500.

## MCI Offers Study Of Pacific World And Anthropology

WASHINGTON, D. C. — The forty-four scientists who the Navy announced on May 20 would go out to the Pacific this Summer to study the geography and anthropology of Micronesia may be surprised at the number of Marine kibitzers or sidewalk superintendents observing their investigations. The reason for this can be found in the fact that many Marines now in the Pacific or preparing to go there have taken MCI's Pacific World and Anthropology courses.

The Pacific World course, completed in 1944, was the first of MCI's foreign service courses to be offered. Its inception is owed to a chance remark by the Commandant of the Marine Corps, Gen. A. A. Vandegrift concerning the dearth of information about the Pacific that existed on Guadalcanal. General Vandegrift said that in the early days on Guadalcanal, the men were so anxious to get every scrap of information available about the area in which they found themselves that printed information in magazines, newspapers, etc., would be passed from hand to hand and read until the type was literally worn off the paper, and that any kind of a map, even those clipped from newspapers, that showed where Guadalcanal was would meet with the same treatment. The Director of MCI on hearing this decided to do something about it and started work on MCI's Pacific World course, the first in a series of foreign service courses that brought the statement from the committee of distinguished educators who reviewed them for credit, that they were the best correspondence courses they had even seen.

The MCI course Introduction to Anthropology was added to the curriculum in 1946, particularly to meet the needs of officers and men concerned with the administration of occupied islands. For many years the British have required their civil servants going out as administrators of colonies to first study carefully the anthropology of the area to which they were assigned.

## Doyle's Death To Change Ring Laws

The Cleveland Boxing Commission moved to prevent boxers with head injuries from fighting in a Cleveland ring.

Boxing Commissioner Andrew G. Putka said a special meeting of the Commission would be held to establish such a rule following the ring death of Los Angeles' Jimmy Doyle.

Mayor Thomas A. Burke also urged the Commission to take preventive action and he added that thorough medical examinations of contestants must be insured.



ACE GOLFER Jim Demaret, SPAL during war, gives a little instruction to Reservists John Gavel, AMM2, left, and John Clark, PHM2.





## 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

One SX-25 Halliester radio. Excellent condition. \$85. May be seen at MOQ 2515 or call 6541.

Two officer's uniforms, white, two gabardine, hats and belts, for man about 6 ft., 2 in. tall. Waist 28 but can be enlarged. Priced for quick sale. Write 147 Pine St., Spartanburg, S. C.

1935 Chev., four-door sedan, clean. Can be seen at 1154 No. Butler Drive after 1700.

35MM owners - Kimac Slide viewer, large image for 2x2 color slides. Bargain. Call 5371 or see at Trailer 21791, A Village.

Two-wheel quarter-ton Baggage Trailer. New, reasonable, less than year old. Call Lt. Langan - 5892 during day. Also 1 38 Cal. Colt Spec. automatic and ammo and 1 Halliester Radio.

Baby Bed and mattress, bed is screened. Just 2 months old. Call anytime at 1335 5th St.

Lincoln Zephyr, Sedan, V-12, 1937. In excellent condition. Motor overhauled in New York. Five 700-16 Six Ply tires. Call Jville 9671 or 8496.

Tailor-made undress whites, blues and khaki, overcoat, dress cap size 7 1-4. Will fit man 6 ft., 160 lbs. Priced to sell. Call 5284 during working hours.

Bedroom set, kitchen set, living room furniture. Also one cabinet model electric sewing machine. 738 Butler Drive after 1700 or call 2773 after 1700.

One Remington noiseless portable typewriter just like new for \$50 (fifty dollars). Call 3656 between 0800 and 1630 daily except Sat., Sun.

1937 Nash. Behind Camp Dispensary during working hours or 1212-2 A Village, Tr. Park.

1938 Nash. Lafayette. 627 Butler Drive S. Midway Park after 1600.

One Field Officer's dress frame cap, with blue cover, size 7 1-8. One used portable combination radio, record player. Emerson. Call 6542.

1938 Studebaker Commander Sedan. Trailer 11991, A Village, Trailer Park.

1940 Dodge, two door sedan, new motor. Highest price over \$900.00. May be seen at 12008 Trailer Park.

Two bicycles, man's and woman's. Practically new. Trailer Park No. 12079.

Plymouth - '39 4-door sedan. Can be seen outside Barracks No. 404 - between 1630 and 2200.

Mattress and spring - \$20. Seen anytime at 810 Butler Dr.

1932 Plymouth Coupe with 1942 Studebaker motor. See at 318 Marine Court after 5 P. M.

Cocker Spaniel puppies, sired by champions, all colors, dewormed and inoculated against distemper. Reduced 50%. Also two German shepherd pups - one male and one female. Reduced for Marine personnel. Phone 763 or call at 418 Brentwood Ave., Jacksonville.

### FOUND

Large key ring with twelve keys in vicinity of Gym No. 300. Owner may claim at Bldg. 304, see M-Sgt. McDaniel or phone 3168.

Girl's coat at Marston Pavilion last Thurs. Dance. Owner claim at Camp Theater Office.

One set of tools for motorcycle. Tools in kit. Can be picked up at 722 Butler Drive, Midway.

### LOST

Ladies' small round yellow gold Bulova watch. In front of Gym No. 201. Serial No. 1481128. Finder please return to Mrs. Whatley, 2027 Butler Circle, Midway Park.

A dark brown zipper wallet lost between Barracks 316 and Area 3 P.K. Finder contact, PFC R. G. Vandegrift, Signal Co. Hqtrs. Bn. or call 3248.

### WANTED

One tricycle for 2 or 3 yr. old child. Call 2172. Will look at your tricycle at your convenience or stop at 720 South Butler.

To rent a 5 or 6 room furnished or unfurnished house. Call 3644 during working hours.

### AVAILABLE

Ride to Atlanta, Ga. Leaving Thursday, July 3, 1930. Will return for work 0800 Monday. Call 3124.

## Military Aspects Of Guided Missiles In July 'Gazette'

Featured in the July issue of The Marine Corps Gazette is the second part of ABCs of Guided Missiles, by Lieutenant Colonel Keith B. McCutcheon. The concluding installment deals with the military aspects of guided missiles - their use offensively and the defense against their use by the enemy.

Says Col. McCutcheon, "Strategy is in reality the application of... principles in planning for and directing a war; tactics is their application to battle. At this stage of the guided missile art, strategy is the more important of the two."

The types of targets to be encountered defensively are the first considerations made in the article. The two most important are the subsurface and the aerial because these are the most difficult to detect and the hardest to hit. Aerial targets may well be missiles carrying atomic warheads approaching with supersonic speed, giving little warning. Submarines may be able to approach a shore unnoticed, surface, fire missiles at land installations, and slip away undetected. Satisfactory defense against these weapons must be effected.

Guided missiles, like any other weapon, must be considered in relation to range, accuracy, destructiveness, and rate of fire. If one of these elements is underdeveloped it must be remedied by another that is highly developed. For example, if an antimissile missile has a low rate of fire, then the accuracy and destructiveness must be great enough to insure total destruction of the oncoming missile. On the other hand, if the rate of fire is high, some of the accuracy may be sacrificed.

The article states, "Range is largely going to be determined by the skillful combination of aerodynamics and propulsion; hit expectancy by guidance; destructiveness by armament; and rate of fire by launching."

The use of the atom bomb in the closing stages of the recent war has opened everyone's eyes to its possibilities in future wars. A guided missile armed with an atomic warhead would indeed be a formidable weapon. However, national economy will largely prohibit the extensive use of such a missile; improved conventional warheads will be used more extensively.

Speed and range are perhaps the two most important characteristics of guided missiles. They influence the principle of movement. Surprise is the greatest advantage of these weapons. They are not

grounded by bad weather or darkness. They can strike noiselessly at any time of the night or day.

Colonel McCutcheon also covers some of the tactical considerations of the guided missile. He contends that the Japanese Kamikaze might be termed a guided missile, with a human acting as the guiding factor. The Germans had their V-1 and V-2 bombs and the United States used the Bat, an air-launched, antiship weapon, against enemy shipping in the latter stages of the war with considerable success.

The Gazette article also compares the respective practicabilities of launching missiles from ships and from stationary land sites. In order for a ship to be able to carry enough missiles for a prolonged bombardment, a large amount of storage space would be necessary.

Colonel McCutcheon concludes his article with a resume of defense against guided missiles. He maintains as have military men before him, that the best defense is a strong offense. Active air defense will be more important than ever before. Extensive warning nets will have to operate with 100 per cent accuracy. They will have to be constantly alert 24 hours a day, 7 days a week. If just one supersonic atom bomb gets through...

## Tide Table

	High	Low
2 July	0649	0102
Wed.	1902	1248
3 July	0722	0137
Thurs.	1938	1324
4 July	0759	0208
Fri.	2010	1357
5 July	0833	0240
Sat.	2042	1357
6 July	0907	0312
Sun.	2116	1506
7 July	0943	0344
Mon.	2151	1545
8 July	1022	0420
Tues.		1628

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

MEADVILLE, Pa. (AFPS)—Charles Mejalko was given a hearing recently on charges he chained his 20-year-old daughter to a chair to keep her from getting married. The daughter furnished the bond for his release.

## NEW RIV RIPPLES

A gob in a Bremerton was trying to cut up his digging into it a dozen his knife and fork, he the waiter. "Here," he g this steak back!

"No can do," said the "Why not?" asked the "You bent it," was the

Old Salt: "Do you here?" Waitress: "We ser Sit down, please."

Ain't it nice to lie in When you find the

Say it with flowers, Say it with sweets, Say it with kisses, Say it with eats, Say it with jewelry, Say it with drink, But never, no never, Say it with ink.

Two stews, wander the dock area, stop edge of a pier. The loked into the water turned to his budde five dollars," he d I can shay under w minuts."

The second drunk hand. "Thash a silly stay under water fe uth, you'll drown The first drunk lo pal. "Oh," he answ body told you the tri

Every year college routine questions to dents: "Why do you come This Fall a co-ed re to be went with, but

Here's a tall one a legger who lay dy bedside he called his wart sons. "My boys," he ho pered, "I am dyin. Naturally, I want y in my footsteps. Bu nothing about boot fore I pass on, I v know one thing - w be made from grape

An aviator had just a raid over enemy ter "Why are you back the commanding offic "I misunderstood ins pushed the leaflets i doors!"

General. G...  
Friday, July 4...  
sailboats mak...  
e Officer...  
porated E...  
Commanda...  
WASHINGTON, D. C...  
the Fire Marine off...  
operations or letten...  
from the Com...  
Kamikaze Corps, Gene...  
Vandegrift, in co...  
Marine Corps