

Headquarters & Service

By SGT. WILLIAM J. BRADY

Since all the ad about the proper wearing of the uniform has come about because of the laxity of the men wearing it, it should be a good time to give a history of the uniform. Maybe then the present day wearers would have a little more pride in it and in themselves.

The following is taken from Metcalf's "History of the United States Marine Corps" published in 1939. "Regulation uniforms for both officers and enlisted men of the Corps were gradually developed during the first few years of its history. The period was one in which extremes of design in service uniforms were in vogue. The spectacular uniforms of Europe, many of which had of course been seen on various European troops in America during the Revolution, had their influence on the design of uniforms for the early Marines. (The first known uniform of the Marines as worn by the Continental Marines was green. The coat was made with turnback skirts, faced with white, and was well supplied with decorative buttons. The officers wore silver buttons with fouled anchors on them; the enlisted men wore pewter buttons. A waistcoat of white material and white breeches edged in green were worn by officers. Knee-length, black gaiter and cocked hats completed the officer's uniform. The enlisted men wore green shirts, green coats, with red facings, breeches of light colored cloth, woolen stockings and a round hat with white binding.) As the period up to the War of 1812 progressed, the uniform underwent a considerable change and in the changing, a number of refinements. Prior to 1804, uniformity of design was attempted by merely writing letters to all concerned. In that year the first formal uniform order was issued by the Secretary of the Navy, which practice continued thereafter. The wearing of a scarlet sash by officers came into vogue then and continued for nearly 100 years. Black boots were prescribed for officers in lieu of former black stockings and low shoes. The red on all uniforms was considerably reduced; the double breasted coat came into use for both officers and enlisted men. Trousers were prescribed for enlisted men. A plumed cap superseded the former cocked hat. The short coat of the enlisted man was replaced by a cutaway coat similar to that worn by officers. Black cloth gaiters were prescribed as part of the enlisted men's uniform and provision was made for the use of linen uniforms for Summer." There is no use going any further describing the various types of uniforms that were part of our history for I doubt if many of you are really interested enough to think about it twice. For all of those who are interested, you can get a copy of Metcalf's history of the Marine Corps in any one of the libraries on the base. For those of us who really want to make the Corps a career, the book should be read. It is not only historical but is also very informative on the various facts concerning the traditions of the Corps.

DISCIPLINE

If you think discipline today is tough, just feast your eyes on this; it too is from Metcalf's "History".

Wilmington Community

The Wilmington Community Center has a regular week-end program for servicemen. The schedule is as follows:

SATURDAY

- 2000—Dance with Junior Hostesses as dancing partners.
- 2000—Dance Class, Mrs. Gallagher, instructor, assisted by Junior Hostesses.
- 2030—Bingo in Lounge B. Novelty prizes, girls, fun! No charge.

SUNDAY

- 0900—Java Club Breakfast with hostesses to serve.
- 1045—Church Escort.
- 1700—Home Hour. Half hour of favorite hymn singing followed by refreshments.
- 1900—"Pops" Concert. Held downstairs in the Finca Room of St. John's Tavern across from the club.

Beds, towels, and shaving gear are furnished at nominal cost. Irons are furnished with no charge.

Horseback riding every two hours at \$1.50 an hour with transportation provided to and from the stables.

There is no charge for any program except Saturday night dances. The charge for the dances is fifty cents plus ten cents Federal Tax.

"Near the beginning (of the Corps) Pvt. John Graham was tried and convicted for being asleep on post and sentenced to walk post with iron collar and balls for two months." In 1820 Pvt. Robert Sloan was tried and convicted for desertion and sentenced to wear an iron collar around his neck for four months and with a six-pound ball and forfeit all the pay—then to be drummed out of the garrison! For desertion from a ship in 1830, the sentence was three dozen lashes and discharge. Suitable punishments were considered to be 'twelve lashes with the cat for desertion; '8 lashes for drunkenness; and 'abuse to sentry, twelve lashes'."

AROUND THE BARRACKS

All those sounds you hear emitting from Barracks 10 are the good wishes of all to Cpl. and Mrs. Robert Douglass who were married Friday, 6 June, in the Catholic Chapel here at Lejeune. We understand the only sad one in the whole barracks was Sgt. Moak, because he lost a \$10 bet. I wonder if he paid up yet! We hear Kapela in the Post Troop Service Club is thinking of poppin' the question in the very near future. Oh, hum the bug is biting everyone these days, even Flanagan. By the way, Flanagan received his "dear John" and so did everyone else. Some friend of his tacked it up on the Bulletin Board in Barracks 12. It made good reading, but who is this guy, Squirt, she ditched you for? Pfc. Spearminst certainly pulled a fast one when he was relieved from the messhall. I'll bet he regrets it now. I understand he is once again walking post for Guard Company. Sgt. "Baldy" Stinson will no longer be a member of the Marine Corps, for this Thursday he will go on terminal leave prior to discharge from the Corps. Good luck, Stinson, I think you'll need it. After all six years is six years, and what do you know about chicken anyway, or do you want to write a book, too! Capt. Estes, the CO of Casual Co., is now enjoying a 25-day leave in the wild and woolly West. He's in Texas, the land of tall women and cowboys! Well that is all this week.

Camp Fire Department

By PFC. J. I. HONTZ

The last two weeks in the Fire Dept. has been somewhat on the inactive side as far as fires are concerned, but not so with the numerous other tasks necessary and in a way we welcome the slack period since it gives a chance to catch up with inspections and other work. The wooded area of Camp Lejeune is turning green and with the occasional rains we have had, has reduced the "Forest Fire Danger Class," considerably. Just the same don't make the mistake of thinking the woods won't burn if you get careless with smoking, etc.

Our First Aid Hand Extinguisher School and advanced techniques of fire fighting is well under way. T/Sgt. Nemitz has been giving his technical Fireman's dope out left and right to the various classes which have responded to our sessions.

Many persons still haven't the right scoop on the "Purpose of Fire Fighting," so will get you straight on that, "pronto."

PURPOSE OF FIRE FIGHTING

The main purpose is naturally to save lives and to protect property. To fulfill that sentence we firemen must have the right schooling for the proper use of equipment and the different accessories which preserve lives and to protect property. action lessens the fire damage as well as water and other damage. Salvage covers used by the firemen protect property. The property damage involved in fires is much greater than actual damage caused by flames. Homes, forests, future growth, bird and game areas are destroyed, and training areas essential to our troops.

The word has been passed in H&S Bn. that fellows are snoring duties by being out of uniform. T/Sgt. Nemitz stressed this point very thoroughly in the Fire Dept. We have had several days of schooling by Sgt. Rice; so we have been keeping in regulation uniforms and look more like a Marine should all the time. Keep it up fellows, it's a proud tradition to live up too.

Range details have been going to the range every week and the Fire Dept. is really chalking up some fine records.

Conley, Hughes, Czekala, Sweiwart, Lambert, and Miller were in the first detail to fire the range this year.

Fawcett, Bargainer, Huxtable, King, Mountain, and Zdobinski fired

2-8-2 News

By PFC. RAYMOND M. TEAGUE

The big news in the battalion this week was the three day field problem. Leaving the Fourth Area about 0800, Tuesday, the battalion proceeded to Dog Area. Capt. Nelson gave a lecture on tank and infantry warfare and then the 1st Platoon, Easy Co., which is the tank infantry unit for the battalion, gave a demonstration. Although it had started to rain the march to the musketry range was continued. The range is about ten miles out. Pup tents were then set up for the night. Wednesday was spent in firing, targets having been set up in the field. The machine guns and mortars went through firing problems on separate ranges. The communication men did a good job with the phones between ranges and also operated a TBX at the Communication Bldg. in the Fourth Area, which was in contact with a TCS at the range.

Personnel notes on the problem: Pfc. Mills of Easy Co. was on guard when he would have liked to have been at the movie, which was shown Wednesday night. Heard: A rioter came awfully close to "Dangerous" Bill Sperling. "Curley" Eichenhauser is reported to be in love; we hear that some one is beating his time.

Personality of the week: Charles S. Sweitzer of Fox Co. is this week's selection. Charles is from Syracuse, N. Y. and there attended Syracuse High School. He was active in Hi Y and on the Student Council. Football was his big interest, however, and he played guard on the first string for three years, being captain the last year. Women, hunting and fishing are his main hobbies. He has a great record since joining the corps and has just recently been promoted to corporal. Our hat is off to Corp. Charles S. Sweitzer, our "personality of the week."

Sports: Keep your eye on the battalion baseball team coached by Lt. James O. Webb. The team is doing a great job. Easy Co.'s softball team which is so far undefeated has its eye on that trophy. It is managed by Sgt. Ferrell. Lechnicht, catcher; Ferrell and Boyd, pitchers; Landry, first base; Arbaugh, second base; Powell, third base; Hoffman, short stop; Wright, right field; Micklow, center field; Januszewski, left field; utility men, Dunlap, Iazett.

Last week's scores: Baseball—2nd Bn. vs. 1st Bn.—tie; 2nd Bn. won the softball, volleyball, tennis, golf and one of the badminton games by forfeit.

Regimental League: Softball—Easy Co., 24—George Co., 4; Hq. Co. won game with H&S by forfeit.

2nd Medical

By CPHM OXORD

With much regret, the battalion saw their CO, Lt. Thompson (MO), USN leave last week to give the old civilian life a go, but with much anxiety we received the division surgeon, Capt. Hering (MO) USN as CO of the battalion. It is just another one of his many duties. Welcome aboard, Skipper.

Chief Salm really made a "good-looking" Leatherneck all packed up for inspection this week.

The Pill Rollers ball club took advantage of some high spirit and dumped the Second Engineer Battalion water-makers to the tune of 6 to 2 Thursday P. M. Boone PHM3 was on the hill and went the route for the Pill Pushers, pitching superb ball and whiffing many. Dew HAI was behind the plate. Bishop PHM1 at first; Burns, CPHM at 2nd; Oxford, CPHM, at short; Poore, HAI, at third; Kinney, who is a knuckle baller himself, in left field. That famous Medical Battalion fullback Kenny Seymour, PHM2, was in center; Jermier, HAI, was in right. Thanks for the fans out backing the team.

the course two weeks ago and there is some scuttle butt that these boys are in the "Till the snow flies" club. Every one is wondering why.

Durham, Finnerly, Haskett, Hundley, Mahon, and Howard were at the range last week. The "Swanee" boys did a fine job of scoring those bulls eyes.

Waldrop, one of our distinguished men of men comes from Jasper, Ala. He is a hydrant man on Company 51 at station No. 5. By the way Station No. 5, under the able direction of Pfc. Conley, received a fine compliment from Camp Maintenance for their efficient work in preventing fires during welding operations at the sawmill over exceedingly flammable material. Good work all around and a "Well done" from Capt. Bozarth and Mr. Lowry of Maintenance.

Second Regiment

By PFC. JUSTUS J. FENNEL

There are very few who have not had the opportunity of witnessing a parade. A good parade depicts many of the qualities of a well-organized outfit; its coordination, its unity, its training, its spirit, its polish, are all shown from the performance of a parade. Yet there is a great deal of work behind a ceremonious review. "Practice makes perfect," and the will to do well is the idea concerned. Hard work is a theme of the Marine Corps.

The Second Regiment held a parade on Friday, 6 June, 1947, the first of its kind since the post-war outfit was formed. When the Regiment assembled at Item Area, two thousand strong, there was a feeling of high-spiritedness and pride for the Regiment among the men. True, there is no glory exhibited here, for this, a peacetime outfit. We say it is all past history. Yet, as days of the battle-field showed a fighting spirit, also important is the spirit which was with us Friday when the Regiment put on their performance, the very example of peacetime security, security promoted in a well-organized outfit, the spirit of a Corps shown in a parade.

FIRST BATTALION

Training programs highlighted the activities of the Battalion this week.

On Wednesday, June 4th, members of the First Battalion assisted in a reserve officer's demonstration. The program turned out to be informative for the men taking part as well as for the officers. Shown in action were riflemen, mortarmen, machine gunners, and flame throwers, and bazooka-men. Enlisted men along with the officers were given the chance to throw smoke and illuminating grenades.

Monday saw all the Companies travel out to "C" Area for a Battalion problem. This problem was similar to last week's affair but it did not include bivouacking at night, nor were we rained upon. Chow, of course, was in the field. To some the work was strenuous, perhaps tiresome, and to others it came as the most sensible and practical way of training.

SPORTS AND NOTES

We wish at this time to express our deepest and sincerest sympathy to Mrs. Dorothy May Hudgins, whose husband, W. O. Charles E. Hudgins, passed away at the Naval Hospital the morning of 31 May, 1947. W. O. Hudgins was Platoon commander of machine guns in "B" Co. while the Battalion was on maneuvers, and was transferred later to S-4 Section as Battalion Supply Officer. His passing away is a loss to the Regiment. Lt. John S. Carson received his discharge papers and has left for College at Duke University to study Economics. Much success to you Mr. Carson.

Sports for the Battalion were nil last week; however a new form of muscle building was indoctrinated. We mean mass calisthenics, a very good form of physical training.

SPORTS AND NOTES

The Second Battalion has due reason to be proud of the score they achieved Wednesday in defeating the Med. Supply Depot Group, MPC., in baseball by the score of

5-2. Pfc. Edward A. McGuire the lime-light with his pl against these men who only ago were stopped by the Div. team by the very close score. More power to the team.

Welcome to the Battalion week are HAI William J. Shay, Chester Ginsberg, and HAI L. Henry.

Federal US News

Three cheers for the people of Onslow County. The service who wandered in and out of USO building on Friday, May had everything nice to say the wonderful picnic dinner was served to them on the School grounds. One fellow not get over exclaiming about piece of lemon pie "just like m makes." So you people who w hard to make Onslow County morial Day a success, so f servicemen are concerned, your foris were not in vain.

The Starlight Formal Dance Tuesday night, June 3rd, was huge success. The main attraction of the evening was the crow of the "Hostess of the Month." The Hostess of the Month was elected by the quality of service and the actual participation she performed during the month program activities in the club. very popular young lady for month of May was Miss Pearl kin of Midway Park. This attractive young hostess served herself with a pleasant smile for ever. She is in constant demand dancing partner, a champion Ping Pong, an enthusiast in Camera Club and always read give a helping hand at Host Parties and Buffet Suppers. Grand March was given for Q. Pearl before her throne at one of the social hall. Before the g March was played the "Hostess of the Month" was presented with corsage and a gift. Who will the June Hostess of the Month.

Lucky winners last week of USO were Chester Buck of Cl land, Ohio, who was the winner of the Ping Pong Tournament. Pfc. Raymond Lints of Ver N. Y., had his Birthday pay of winning the lucky Birthday Cake the week.

The USO Soft Ball team is playing Public Works at the School grounds June 5th.

The Hospital Party held at Naval Hospital picnic grounds claimed a huge success by the tents and junior hostesses.

The menu consisted of hot or burned to a crisp or other and baked beans, pickles, on cookies, ice cream and iced

Don't forget the dancing on Friday nights. Come on lows learn to put your best forward.

Hear ye, Hear ye all cam enthusiasts—be on hand for Camera Club Friday night at P. M.

Calling all Junior Hostesses come one, come all to swing t, sway to the Saturday night formal juke dance.



HOSTESS OF THE MONTH for May was crowned at the Federal USO in Jacksonville last week. Miss Pearl Boykin was selected on the basis of her actual participation in program activities and was presented with the sash, which she is wearing in the picture, by S/Sgt. Les Powell on behalf of the men at Lejeune. (Photo by Pfc. Miller).

Written For Marines By Marines

VOL. 4

CAMP LEJEUNE, N. C., WEDNESDAY, JUNE 11, 1947

NO.



LEADERS in the race for Camp Softball supremacy is the H&S Battalion 'ten'. First row, left to right—Flanagan, Steadman, Heidbrink, Zabelski, Millwig. Second row—Barrow, (Mgr.), Long, Corsi, Schram, Larsen, Candler. Back row—McVey and Jenkins. Leaning on the left is Ellsworth and on the right, Hutcherson. (Photo by Pfc. Zmudka).

H&S's Softball Team Perched On Top Of Camp League Roost

Team Has Record Of 5 Wins, No Defeats

Backed by a record of five wins and no losses, the Headquarters and Service Battalion softball team is currently straddling first position in the Camp race. The team has received fine pitching in the clutch throughout the season, and this, coupled with the powerful bats of the remainder of the team, has added up to the excellent 5 and 0 record.

H&S opened their slate against the Supply Schools outfit, copping the beginner by a score of 20-5. George Heidbrink did the chunking for the Battalion with triples and doubles resounding in quantity all over the lot.

Aided by the initial victory under their belts, the team faced Montford Point's No. 2 squad. The designation of No. 2 is no reflection on the ability of the Montford boys for they pushed the strong Ba. bunch to the limit. M/Sgt. Walters pitched this one and won his own ball-game with a homer in the last, the final being 12-7.

Engineers School and Supply Depot were the next two teams on the schedule but both games were won by default when the squads failed to show on the diamond.

Over to Montford Point trekked Mgr. Barrow's outfit this time, engaging the No. 1 Panther squad. George Heidbrink took the mound for the H&S 'ten', searching for his second triumph of the year. The contest developed into a pitcher's duel until the final inning opened. H&S managed to load the sacks at this point, and Ray McVey's ringing triple cleared them all. Another marker was added for good measure though later results proved it wasn't needed. The final count was 9-5 with H&S reserving their spotless record.

Many difficulties have beset the team from the beginning of the year, making their clean slate the more notable. Men have been firing

See SOFTBALL On Page 7

Cpl. Plummer Won Horse-Shoe Meet

Over 30 men signed for the Headquarters & Service Battalion Horse-Shoe Meet which was held in the rear of Building 6 recently.

Cpl. Ernie Plummer copped top prize of \$7 in PX trade with PFC Ray Ziblich holding down second place. Ziblich was awarded a Zippe lighter for his compensation. Plummer is attached to the Dispensing section in Bldg. 1 while Ziblich is on the H & S Message Center rolls.

The tournament was conducted by T-Sgt Jimmy Parker.

Div. Post Office Softballers Have Copped 15 Games

The Second Marine Division Post Office Softball team under the capable leadership of Warrant Officer Sketoe has won fifteen of its sixteen games played this season against all competition. They suffered a loss to Jacksonville's USO team by the score of 4 to 3.

The team boasts of two of the finest pitchers on the base in Greenfield and Schilens. The former has won all seven games he had entered and allowed but six hits in the last three contests.

They are currently leading the Jacksonville Softball League with seven victories and no losses in league competition, its latest victims being Tent Camp and Kiwanis Club. Schilens had recently pitched the team to a twin victory over Trailer camp, who gave the postal squad one of its toughest contests.

The batting stars, also in the field, were Crowe and Merhige, whose errorless playing has been outstanding.

The team has several open dates and would like to play base or civilian teams.

Division Drops Paratroopers In Two-Game Series, 6-3, 7-6

Bourbeau & Crosby Share Mound Honors

Bunching six hits behind the masterful pitching of Buck Bourbeau, chunky right-handed hurler, the Second Marine Division baseball nine notched their initial victory on the road recently by downing the 504th Parachute Infantry squad by a score of 6-3.

Following the Saturday tilt, both teams went at it again Sunday, with the Division also walking off with the day's honors by dropping the Para. Inf. by a 7-6 count.

Playing at Ft. Bragg, home of the 504th, the Marines had little trouble solving the opposing slants of the soldiers' chucker, chalking up the 6-3 victory with ease while Bourbeau handcuffed the opposing bats. Crosby took the mound for the Marines the second day but ran into trouble along the route. At the end of the nine innings regulation play the total was six-all. Crosby took matters into his own hands by tying the score in the top of the ninth with a home run. His mates garnered another marker in

See BASEBALL ONPAGE 7

Mahoney & Davis Fought In Navy Bouts At Diego

Joe Mahoney and Mervie Davis, Camp Lejeune's contribution to the fistic world, were among eight Marines who took part in the All-Navy Boxing Tournament at Balboa Stadium, San Diego, which got underway on Monday, June 2. Marines, each a champion in his own weight, fought in four of the eight classes of competition.

No results were available at press time.

The Navy was the official host to national, civic and military dignitaries, and plans were made to make the tournament an outstanding Navy event, conducted according to the high standards of Navy custom.

Newsreels and other moving pictures were taken for dissemination to all ships and stations, and a broadcast made for the Armed Forces radio service.

The transplanted Somerville, Mass., heavyweight Mahoney drew Marine Charley Norkus as his opponent. Norkus has earned the reputation of being a lethal puncher, and somewhat of a KO artist, having left his last 14 opponents stretched out on the mat. With twice that number of KO's to point up his record, Private Norkus has lost but 11 of his 44 fights. Stationed at Bayonne, New Jersey, the Leatherneck plans to fight later on. A man who held the Parris Island heavyweight title along with the 1947 First, Third and Fourth Naval District championships provided suitable opposition even for the formidable Lejeune boxer.

Little is known of the red-headed Davis' partner in the ring, Charley Alalan.

Probably the most colorful entry was Jose Olivola, "the man with the big name." In 228 bouts, Joe captured 217, dropped six and drew five. Along with a European tour with Joe Louis, Billy Conn, and Freddie Mitchell, "The Name" has six consecutive Puerto Rico Golden Glove championships plus numerous other titles.

Each bout consists of three two-minute rounds. Matches for the tourney were established by drawings, not by seeding the boxers. In addition to the eight Marines, there were 56 sailors from all parts of the world fighting in the tournament.

Short summaries of the local entries follow.

Private Myrvyn R. "Mervie Red" Davis, 19, of Camp Lejeune, North Carolina. Boxing on the Atlantic Fleet Team, the Fleet Marine Force, Atlantic Leatherneck has been fighting for the last eight years. He has lost only five matches out of 33 and won the Golden Gloves Virginia weight title for West Virginia in

See BOXERS on page 7

Lejeune Man Won Sixth Place In East Coast Skeet Matches

CamPen's Marines Take Crack At Donkey Baseball

Two Marine teams from Camp Pendleton engaged in the first donkey baseball game at the spacious California station, it was announced recently.

The game was sponsored jointly by the Oceanside USO Club and the Area recreation fund.

Fifteen donkeys were rented for the occasion and were used by the batters, base runners, fielders and the team batteries. This game, which has proved popular throughout the U. S., provided equal sport for both spectators and players.

A team sponsored by the USO Club made up of Camp Del Mar Marines faced a team from the Headquarters Battalion, MT & RC.

Baseball Czar Is Target Of Verbal Attack By Scribe

(APPS) An honored place among the literary classics produced in the popular practice of causticizing Chandler probably will be reserved by readers of Dan Parker's "Concrete Facts About Chandler's Swimming Pool." The New York Mirror ace sports columnist, in mid-May gave the commissioner the gun in a big way. Or, switching to fencing terms, as an expose it merits more than a passing "Touché!"

The blue-tiled pool in the rear of Chandler's home in Versailles, Ky., is in the top secret class as far as authentic information about cost is concerned. Ben H. Collings, the contractor who built it as a "gift," said it cost him \$3,000. Another contractor said it would have cost him \$10,000 to build, if he had been able to get such materials as four tons of steel, not to mention such precious items as brass and rubber, during the war.

Details of the occasion for the "gift" are confusingly involved in war contracts. Parker represents Collings as having handled four contracts, one for \$1,745,150, and the claim is made that taxpayers might have been saved \$450,000 if a competitor's bid had been accepted. "Dangerous Dan" as barbed a columnist as there is in America when he deems the provocation proper, also throws in a line about precious materials being used "to make a pool for Chandler to splash around in during Kentucky's hot Summer, while our under-equipped troops were wallowing in blood."

After reporting his findings on a whitewash job done by a senate investigating committee, Parker mentions that the War Production

Three Man Camp Te Fired At Maryland

Chief Warrant Officer H. Stowers from Supply Depot, C. Lejeune took sixth place and adjoining prize of \$100 in the annual East Coast Skeet Matches at the National Capital Skeet Chevy Chase, Maryland, recently.

The individual competitions won by former World's Champion Dick Shaughnessy but not challenger Dick Catnour fired and neck with the Chicagoan in rounds of 50. Shaughnessy won in the second round of 100 ft.

Major Eagan and Lt. (jg) Berensen accompanied Mr. Stowers. Maryland's exclusive six range Club but failed to place in money, though they were at top of the heap of "also-rans," considering the fact that this was first taste of outside competition their scores of 88-100 and 91-100 notable. Mr. Stowers had already competed in outside tournament.

Three-hundred shooters from ten states fired in these matches which are annually attended some of the expert shots in Skeet world.

An estimated crowd of thousands gathered early the morning of competition and left at night exhausted from witnessing "down to the wire" finish between Calhoun and Shaughnessy. Eagan fired a perfect 100 in the first round but Shaughnessy former holder seven years consecutively notched 99-100 in the second round to gain the crown. The Chicagoan dropped his one bird on the F. House Doubles at No. 6 station, 97th bird.

Scores for the Camp Lejeune try:

CWO Stowers	24,25,28
Major Eagan	23,23,21
Lt. (jg) Berensen	21,23,24

On May 25 CWO Stowers copped in the Hummel Challenge Trophy Shoot at Petersburg. The consistent Marine shooter notched sixth place in this match though the monetary reward but \$10.

Mr. Proffit, Mr. Frank and Lugates tied for top honors with 99-100.

Board later found there had been violation of priorities rules in construction of the pool and dismissed the matter with a "Naughty, naughty!"

As a parting shot, Parker's column says:

"Then the Democratic machine of Kentucky sent Chandler back to the senate. To show his gratitude to the party Happy took a run when the \$50,000 baseball job was offered to him, with the result that the Republicans were able to land his seat."

To which it seems appropriate to add that someone has been riding Happy's "seat" ever since.

Recreation Activities At Camp Lejeune Onslow Beach

Bath-House open weekdays 1000 to 2000; Saturdays, Sundays and Holidays 0900 to 2030.

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 1800.

GOLF

Golf Course At Paradise Pt.

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

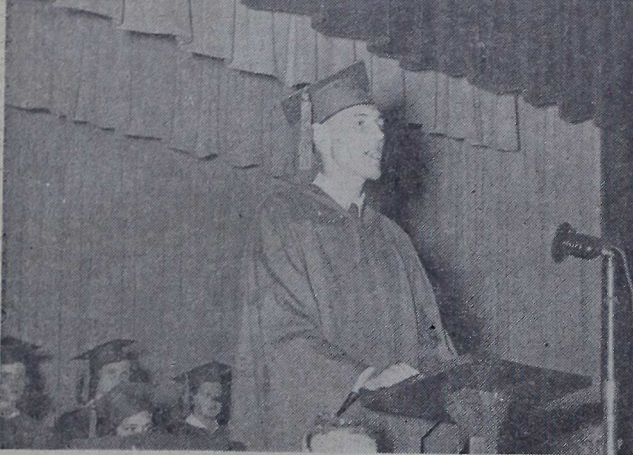
BOATING

Boathouse On Wallace Creek

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

FISHING

Tackle Located At Boathouse



CLASS OF 1947—After the Baccalaureate Sermon at the Protestant Chapel June 1, the Senior Class of the Camp Lejeune High School posed for a happy picture by Sgt. Bowersox. They are, front row, LtoR, J. L. Lowe, Mary Louise Barker, A. D. Meekins, R. H. Ransom, Joyce Mae Sandy, W. T. Boykin, E. C.

Robinson, Johanna Waller Ridgely, Phyllis Marjorie Whitaker, and Harriet June King. Rear row, LtoR, Chaplain Stretch who assisted at the service, S. E. Lewis, T. M. Roach Jr., F. L. Belton, Daphne Gray Godwin, R. L. Creel, Francis Jeanette Smith, Huntington Hardisty, Ruth Ellen Nicholas, Ada Mae Macon and

Chaplain Clunt who preached the sermon. Upper right—The Honorable Graham A. Barden as he delivered the Commencement Address at the exercises last Friday. Lower left, Huntington Hardisty gives the valedictory. Lower right, The High School Choir. See story on page 1.

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

Three rooms of furniture complete—curtains, rugs, lamps and dishes, etc. Bought new and used nine months. Radio—15 tube Philco Console model. All Band receiver. Radio-General Electric Table Model. All above items can be seen any time at 1634 North Butler Drive.

One training chair (maple), 1 stroller, 1 rocking horse. Seen at 1095 S. Butler Drive.

1941 Mercury—4 door sedan, maroon color. Radio and heater, good condition throughout. \$1,150. Call 3187 or can be seen in rear of Building No. 52 during working hours.

1947 Hoover vacuum cleaner. \$65. Excellent condition. Used only three months. Contact Lt. Col. Lambrecht at 7212 or 4252, Cherry Point.

1941 Oldsmobile Hydramatic shift, \$1050. See at Midway Park Service Station.

1941 Buick Motor complete with head and pan. New rings. Priced for immediate sale. See at 1727 Butler Circle after 1700.

1938 Dodge, 2 door sedan, new motor, radio, and heater. Tires in good condition. \$700. Dial 60, ask operator for 138.

One set of officer's undress blues and 2 whites. Fit 36-38 chest. Tel. 6549 or see at MOQ 2217.

Cabin Boat, 20', hunter type cabin. 1936 Chev. engine and transmission. Call at 1501 Butler Drive, So. after 1630.

Tailor-made blues. Will fit man weighing about 145 lbs. \$50.00. Can be seen at 1528 Butler Drive.

1939 Ford four door deluxe Sedan. Good condition, black. May be

seen at Naval Hospital, repair garage between 0800 and 1630.

1946 Ford, radio and heater. Call after 1700 at 3181 Lee Ave., Midway Park.

1942 four door Pontiac. New motor. Can be seen at 625 Butler Drive.

Maple Living Room Suite, 508 Butler Drive, South, Midway Park. Call anytime.

Dining room, bedroom and living room suite. Extra bed, dishes, breakfast set, radio phonograph, tables, lamps, etc. 1304 Butler S. Midway Park.

1946 Chevrolet, 2 door fleetline, aero-sedan. Radio and Heater, 5,000 miles. If interested come to Bldg. 67 and see orderly.

'36 Chevrolet, 4-door sedan. Cpl. W. D. Logan, Phone 3611, Bks. 228.

WANTED

Room with or without board in Midway Park. Phone 2115.

Light two-wheeled cargo trailer. Phone 9692, J'ville, or call anytime at 22 Bay Shore West.

Standard Model typewriter in good condition. Phone 2536 after 1700.

FOUND

One pair of eyeglasses were found at Cleaning and Pressing Shop. Owner may have same by seeing Sgt. Major Chittum at C&P Shop.

Silver Bracelet with name of "Chuck" McClellan. Owner may call 3606.

FOUND

Class ring. Area No. 2 swimming pool. Initials T.F.M. Call at 1st Sgt. Office — Hq. Co. 2nd Bn., 2nd Marines.

LOST

Brown and Black Chiwawa. Lost in J'ville. Call J'ville 839.

One wallet of Mexican make at Onslow Beach. Reward is offered. Contact Emerson E. Surby, PFC. Signal Co. Hdq. Bn. Second Marine Div-FMP.

Tide Table

	HIGH	LOW
June 11	0308	1010
Wednesday	1610	2239
June 12	0357	1106
Thursday	1657	2342
June 13	0454	1157
Friday	1749	0037
June 14	0557	1243
Saturday	1844	0128
June 15	0703	1328
Sunday	1939	
June 16	0804	0219
Monday	2028	1417
June 17	0856	0311
Tuesday	2117	1508

Diplomas

(Cont. From Page 1)

lacked the burning dryness a speech of such magnitude usually possesses.

The commencement address was followed by another rendition by the choir after which Mrs. Odum presented the P.T.A. award. Mr. Beemon then presented the class which has satisfactorily passed the course of instruction as required by the Camp Lejeune High School and the State Board of Education. Major General Watson, CG, Camp Lejeune and 2nd Marine Division presented the diplomas to the twenty-three members of the Class of 1947.

The Star Spangled Banner, the benediction, and the recessional concluded the program.

SEATTLE, Wash. (APFS) — Mrs. Charles Geer and her 3-year-old son came into the kitchen and found themselves confronted by a strange looking man from Mars. It turned out to be Mr. Geer who had found a post-war use for his old Army gas mask. He had been peeling onions.

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (APFS) — Hundreds of Townsend Club members, most of whom were well past sixty, were pushing their way into the Assembly chamber. The sergeant at arms, Wilkie Ogg, called out, "Proceed very sedately, please." That didn't seem to work, so Mr. Ogg tried another tack, "Take it easy, kids!" The old folks quieted down.



"Ah wins!"
"Whutcha got?"
"Pair o' aces and a queen."
"No you don't win!"
"What shu got?"
"Two deuces an' a razor — Ah wins!"
"You sho' does, how come you so lucky?"

Jennie Dogface, Wac, was on furlough. She greeted her old boy friend with, "Notice anything different about me?"
"You're not in uniform."
"No not that."
"New hair-do?"
"No, something else."
"New Dress?"
"No."
"Well, I give up."
Jennie stamped her foot. "Oh you! I'm wearing my gas-mask!"

We know an elephant hunter whose technique is unique to say the least. His equipment includes a blackboard, piece of chalk, tweezers, mason jar and a telescope. He climbs into a tree, writes "elefant" on the blackboard and waits.

When all the elephants in the woods come up to laugh at the man who can't spell, the hunter takes his telescope and looks through the wrong end of it, so the elephants lok almost minute. Then he picks them up with the tweezers, puts them in the mason jar and heads for home.

Cpl. "I hear you stayed in a haunted house last night. What happened?"

Pvt. "About 12 o'clock a ghost came through the wall just as if there was no wall there."

Cpl. "And what did you do?"

Pvt. "I went through the other wall the same way!"

The hardest thing about doing nothing is that you can't stop and rest.

Book Notes

TALES OF THE SOUTH PACIFIC by James A. Michener. Tales are told by a young Naval officer whose duties on an Admiralty staff take him up and down the islands. In his travels he meets many people, both service people and the original inhabitants, and these are their stories.

The New York Times says it is one of the most remarkable books to come out of the war in a long time.

THE LADY FORGOT, by Margaret S. Marble. Andrea Hill, young, blond, wealthy neurotic lives alone, her husband had died overseas. She was tried for the murder of her lover and acquitted but black, unremembered hours during which Louis had died haunted her. The New York Times says "It is a novel and most effective work of presenting a mystery story about a neurotic woman, harassed by uncertainty as to what sort of person she really is."

TOGETHER by Katherine Tegen. These are the recollections of the wife of General Marshall from their marriage in 1930 until he left as Special Ambassador Envoy to China. This could not be termed an official biography.

The sixteen pages of photographs add to the value of the book.

MR. ON LOONG by Robert Standish. Mr. Standish, author of "The Small General" and "Three Bamboo Boos," tells the story of Joon On Loong, son of a Chinese laundry man in the West Indies. The tale is a good one and the reader learns a great deal about the life of the West Indies.

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M.—(APFS) —An Indian brought his tax problems to an income tax field deputy for help in filling out the blank. To all questions on earnings, cash on hand, etc., the Indian had only one answer: "Ugh."

Then the conversation took a different task. The deputy said: "You'll have to tell me."

"Ugh."

"Why, you may even have a refund coming to you."

"Ugh—how much?"

The Camp Lejeune Globe

Written For Marines By Marines

CAMP LEJEUNE, N. C., WEDNESDAY, JUNE 11, 1947

NO. 25

Lejeune Male Chorus Plans Concert Soon

The Camp Lejeune Chorus of one hundred strong is proud to announce that it will present its first concert performance for its opening season at the Camp Lejeune Theater, on the night of 18 June, 1947, at 2030.

Under the able direction of Lt. Laws and composed of men from all parts of the Camp, this group started forming in the latter part of April with auditions being given in the Area No. 1 Theater. With the increase of personnel, individual auditions were cancelled and the group started practicing in the Area No. 2 gym which was a more centrally located spot for all concerned.

Nights of practice lasting from one and a half to two hours prevailed. Much enjoyment and pleasure was gained from the work and an increase of musical knowledge was attained as the Chorus became more engrossed with their selections of music.

A little over a week ago it was decided that the already envisioned concert performance should become a reality. Wednesday evening, 18 June, was established as the best day for the program.

The Chorus has been putting on the finishing touches this week and has scheduled a dress rehearsal in the Camp Theater Sunday afternoon, 15 June, for the purpose of getting accustomed to the acoustics and other phases of the theater's setup.

The program for Thursday night is divided into two parts; the first half is devoted to all Gershwin numbers, while the last part of the program features a climactic selection written by Fred Waring's brother, Tom Waring, and arranged by Roy Ringwald, entitled "Jonah." For diversion and added entertainment, there will be a few quartet numbers and also some promising solo renditions between the first and the second half of the program.

All are invited to this wonderful show. Don't be one to miss it.

Entertainment At Wilmington To Continue

According to Mr. Jesse Reynolds, recreation superintendent of the Wilmington Community Center at 2nd and Orange Streets, the reduction in the city recreation program will not effect the program for the military.

Recent stories in Wilmington papers have stated that the recreation program has been slashed and the staff cut to a bare token force. This will effect most of the city recreation centers in that the responsibility for providing supervisors will pass from the city to the various sections of the city in which the centers are located.

The center at 2nd and Orange will have a city-paid supervisor, however, and the various programs for servicemen will be maintained. The change from USO to city found the local citizens backing this program fully and Mr. Reynolds states that this change in the city plans will not materially alter the present entertainment facilities as far as the Marines at Lejeune are concerned.

Wilmington girls will continue to play host to Marines spending their week-ends at the Community Center and there is little doubt that this is welcome news to many at Lejeune.

Mr. Reynolds has tendered his resignation effective June 15 and has accepted a position in the recreation department of Richmond, Virginia.

Vet Population Rises

WASHINGTON (AFPS) — Veterans and their kin will comprise 43 per cent of the nation's population by 1952, Veterans Administration officials have estimated. After 1952, a VA spokesman reported, the vet population will begin to decline, with a 41 per cent figure estimated for 1957.



UNSURPASSED for miles around are the beach and bath house at Onslow Beach. This picture, taken on a recent Sunday afternoon, shows part of a crowd of 2,500. The \$200,000 enlisted men's bath house regularly plays host to a large number of Marines and their guests on nice week-ends. Despite the number of people, a crowded condition never exists, however. See story below.

More Than 2,000 Enjoy Beach And Bath House On Week-Ends

Last Two Chapel Memorial Windows To Be Installed

Funds have been received for the installation of two additional stained glass memorial windows in the Catholic Chapel.

Ten memorial windows were originally purchased for the Protestant Chapel and ten for the Catholic Chapel. It was later discovered that the Catholic Chapel had two additional windows which were not figured in the original purchase.

The funds for the purchase of the two additional windows were not available at Lejeune and a request was submitted to Washington for the \$15,000 required. From the Headquarters Recreation Fund, this money was sent to the CG, Camp Lejeune and the final windows can be added as soon as they are made.

For those who haven't taken the opportunity to look well at the beautiful memorial windows already installed in the two chapels, there is no time like the present. The windows are truly beautiful works of art created by skilled craftsmen who have depicted some of the famous exploits of Marines. A few minutes spent in one or both of the chapels will be well-rewarded.

Joint Amphibious Maneuvers To Be Held In November

WASHINGTON (AFPS) — The second post-war amphibious maneuvers of the Armed Forces will be held near Galveston, Tex., in Nov., a joint announcement has revealed.

Elements of the Army Ground and Air Forces, the Navy and Marines will participate in the exercises, similar to those conducted last year off San Clemente Island, Calif. In addition, "maximum possible participation of National Guard and Organized Reserve headquarters units and personnel will be sought."

Gen. Jonathan M. Wainwright, commander of the Fourth Army, will be over-all commander. Navy units of the Atlantic Fleet will be commanded by Admiral W. H. P. Blandy, Rear Admiral R. O. Davis, amphibious forces commander of the Atlantic Fleet, will be in charge of the amphibious phases.

ELMIRA, N. Y. (CNS)—Merrill E. Whiting was thirsty. He looked around the house and found some turpentine, varnish remover, lighter fluid, camphor and shaving lotion. He mixed them, drank them, and survived.



GRADUATION—Joseph L. Lowe, attired in the traditional cap and gown, receives his diploma from General T. C. Watson during the Camp Lejeune School Commencement Exercises last Friday. Story below and additional pictures on Page 8.

Diplomas Awarded To 23 At Lejeune High Commencement

Senior Class of twenty-three received their coveted diplomas at the third Annual Camp Lejeune School Commencement Exercises held last Friday at 2000 in school auditorium. Guest speaker was the Honorable Graham A. Barden, who was introduced by Col. H. Ridgely Jr. Mr. Beemon, acting principal, presented the diplomas. Major General Thomas E. presented the diplomas. The program commenced with a recessional as the Class in caps and gowns, solemnly their places on the stage. Mr. Nicholas delivered the address after which the high school choir sang "Adornus Te." A valedictory was delivered by Mr. Hardisty, president of the class, who also received the Teacher Association School Award from Mrs. James A.

Colonel Ridgely, chairman of the Lejeune School Board, introduced the guest speaker, the Honorable Graham A. Barden, Representative of Congress from the Congressional District of Carolina. Congressman Barden delivered the commencement address to the youth who were taking their places in the world and to them of the heritage of democracy in which we live. Barden stressed was the place government held in the fight for a better world and the part youth of today, as well as all citizens, had in that government. The point was clearly that democracy is represented and stands as a bulwark against the outside forces that attempt to silence the voice of the people. His premise, sound in today's world is that ours is a government by the people and that it to remain such, the people must participate whole-heartedly. Illustrated with anecdotes, the address was strongly to the point yet

See DIPLOMAS on page 8

Parade-Lifting For Parade Ground Is In Final Stages

Anyone passing by the parade ground opposite Building One is bound to note some changes. The old line and the outdoor boxing have been removed and drain is being laid at the lower end. Drain will replace a former drainage ditch and will enable the ground to be made completely level. 2nd Division has assisted in digging about the alterations. With the parade ground cleared and extended, it will be possible for larger parades to be held and maneuvering of large units will be facilitated.

Former Marine Is First Vet To Cop Top Ill. Bonus

WASHINGTON, D. C.—June 4—Former Marine Technical Sergeant John S. Kliss Jr., 35, of Chicago, scored another first for the Marine Corps recently when he became the first Illinois veteran to receive maximum compensation of \$993.50 through the State bonus.

Kliss, who is single and lives with his father at Chicago, plans to use his bonus money to buy savings bonds. His civilian job is that of a Charlotte policeman.

A war prisoner of the Japanese, Kliss was overseas every one of the 59 months and 17 days of time computed for the bonus. The bonus is paid for service between September 16, 1940 and September 2, 1945, with \$10 for each month of domestic service and \$15 for each month of foreign service.

A rifleman with the famous Fourth Marine Regiment, Kliss participated in the defense of the Philippines from December 8, 1941, until May 8, 1942, when he was taken prisoner by the Japanese. He was liberated from PW Camp No. 17 at Omuta, Japan, by U. S. Army forces on September 15, 1945. Kliss enlisted in the Marines January 3, 1940. Three months later, he landed in the Philippines to begin his lengthy overseas stay, which included several months at Shanghai, China.

Terminal Leave Office Razed By Fire, 20 Felled

WASHINGTON, D. C., May 20.—A score of Marines were overcome by smoke and an Arlington fireman was injured last night while battling flames that swept the interior of the terminal leave office at Henderson Hall, Marine Corps headquarters, Arlington. The fire damaged most of the interior of the building and is believed to have destroyed some terminal leave records.

John Eddington, Arlington Engine Co. No. 1, fell through the ceiling of the first floor when it collapsed. He was treated at the post infirmary.

The Marines were overcome while attempting to control the blaze with hand extinguishers and pumps pending arrival of aid from Ft. Myer and Arlington fire companies. Four of them, Pfc. Charles Stuckley, Richard Bailey, Bernard Lee and John Hubbs, were detained at the infirmary. The others were discharged after receiving first aid.

Playing host to a crowd of two or three thousand people is no small feat, yet the personnel at the enlisted bath house at Onslow Beach do that every week-end—when the sun cooperates. Last Sunday found a crowd of about 2,500 at the beach and 3,300 nested on the sand two weeks previously.

With a \$200,000 bath house providing plenty of space, showers, lockers, and all essential facilities, Camp Lejeune's own summer resort rates as one of the best on this part of the coast.

In the shade of the porch on the upper deck, those who are not sun-worshippers may sit at one of the numerous tables and partake of various refreshments. The breeze is always cool as it sweeps along the porch which ranks as one of the distinctly better places to be on a torrid day.

These facilities are exclusively for the use of enlisted personnel and their guests entirely without charge. The only fee asked is a little consideration and observance of the regulations. Nowhere can this be beat.

TSgt Lowery is in charge of the bath house and keeps things in apple-pie order with the help of four regular men during the week and four additional men on week-ends. Three PX personnel handle the refreshment end.

The officers have a bath house further along the wide strand of beach and enjoy the same excellent opportunities for tops in beach pleasure.

Marines at Montford have a bath house similar in appearance to that of the officers' and located to the right of the enlisted bath house.

All hands are urged to take advantage of this excellent facility as well as the many other recreational features to be found at Lejeune.

Bldg. 1103, Victim Of Blaze, Is Now Better Than Ever

Fire broke out in Building 1101 last September damaging the office and warehouse of the Camp Property Officer to such an extent that the building was temporarily unserviceable. Now, after about eight months of repairing, the Property Officer is doing business at the same old stand.

The location is the same, that is. The building has been greatly improved, particularly in respect to the attractiveness and working conditions. Improved lighting has been installed and the walls have been painted, features the original building never possessed.

Davis Adds Bus To 30 Cars Service

Les Commissary was just lose an outstanding com-officer next month when Davis, Officer in Charge, a letter requesting re-

He has, however, recon-nd will extend his active the longer

is enlisted in the Marine May 1917 and saw duty, the next thirty years,

Haiti, and Cuba among additional Marine posts. In 1942, Lt. Davis reported to

Commissary still in the ges of completion at that he commissary opened on er 18, 1942 under the on of then W. O. Davis,

missary man from the start, Warrant Officer in July, VO in October, and receiv-commission in March 1943 latest rank. First Lieuten-

since 1 June, 1945. Davis has been the Officer ge of the Sales Commissary opening and has even fore-ave while keeping contin-u the job. A look at the ill give an idea of the im-

of his task. The largest at sales commissary in the Corps, the one right here at

offers a greater variety than any other. There are alers with five of the regis-mling cash and the other Many's the time that they running continuously.

Davis, as the man in charge business, is responsible for g and enviable record of the Commissary and has cer-done an excellent job. We d to have him, with us a lit-longer and can rest assured ings will continue to run as

as in the past.



LT. L. P. DAVIS

Painting On Road Bus Stop Sign

the benefit of those who have looking for the USMC Bus signs in their old established s, this information will be of

the wooden signs on the shoul- of the road have been removed yellow lines painted on the

instead. The abolishment of the obstructions on the shoulders the use of the power mow- has avoiding the necessity of much hand mowing and trim-

the bus stops are in the same ps, the means of identification is that has changed.

Hostess House To Get Improvements

authority has been received to re improvements in the Hadnot Hostess House. These improve-nts will consist primarily of

changes in the existing bath and t facilities, making the Hostess use an even more inviting facility the use of enlisted men and r guests.

Officer's Mess Program For 2nd Quarter '47

JUNE
inner Dance—14th and 28th ingo—Every Tuesday night
adies Card Party—Every Mon-day afternoon
adies Luncheon—25th
owling—Every night
inner Music—1st, 3rd, 8th, 10th, 15th, 17th, 22nd, 24th, 29th.

Marines Took Jap Islands With 20 Year Old Plans

PHILADELPHIA, May 24 — Bat-tle plans prepared more than 20 years earlier carried the Marine Corps to victory in the invasion of Eniwetok and subsequent assaults on Japanese Pacific Island bases, Gen A. A. Vandegrift, U. S. Marine Corps Commandant, disclosed last night.

Vandegrift told a Marine Reserve Corps officers' meeting that plans for taking Japanese-mandated is-lands in the Pacific were made at the Quantico, Va., Marine Base in 1921, just "in case of an emer-gency."

Caution Required In Use Of Toxic Paint Removers

A Camp Memorandum has been published concerning the extreme danger of using paint remover. Quoted the substance of the me-morandum follows:

"A very recent case of improperly used paint remover at this camp resulted in the death of a member of this command. Death was caused by the toxic agents of the paint remover entering the body by in-halation or absorption through the skin, or a combination of both.

"The particular paint remover used was SAF-TE, Non-burning Paint Remover, a standard Navy item of issue. The label was also plainly marked 'Volatile Solvent. Use with adequate ventilation. Avoid prolonged breathing of vapor.'

"Since all paint removers are similar in that they contain toxic solvents, extreme caution in using should be at all times vigilantly exercised."

New Presidential Plane Painted To Resemble Eagle

WASHINGTON (APPS) — When President Truman's personal plane, a new four-engine Douglas DC-6 built to replace the C-54 Sacred Cow, is delivered to him this Sum-mer, it will be painted to resemble a blue eagle with a yellow beak.

The President's pilot, Lt. Col. Henry T. Myers, wants a paint job that calls for the plane's nose to be painted a yellowish-orange in the shape of the beak of an eagle. The eagle's ruffled neck, running back over the fuselage, will be in blue.

Jack Sharkey, angrily doubling up the massive fists which once knock-ed the heavyweight crown from Max Schmeling's cropped brown hair, asserted vehemently that the Ger-man fighter should not be permitted to return to the United States.

"It would be a shame to let him come back here," growled Sharkey, who took the world title from Schmeling in 1932.

"If I met him, I'd pin his ears back again. He made a lot of money here and then when he left he belittled the people and the country."

Stoenner Orchestra Slated For Pavilion Dance Tomorrow Night



ROYCE STOENNER (right) listens attentively to the boy-girl team of vocalists, Skeets Morris and Janet Bruce, as they give with the latest in song fashions during their last appearance at Lejeune. Featured to-morrow night at the Pavilion and Saturday night at the Officers' Mess, this popular orchestra should provide pleasure for all.

Quantico Completes Thirty; General Cates Plans Plaque

The Marine Barracks, Quantico, Va., on the 14th of May completed 30 years of service. The base itself has a very interesting history in connection with its origin, of which many Marines and their families have no idea.

Gen. George Barnett was Com-mandant of the Marine Corps at the time the Marine Barracks came into existence, and it was through his efforts that this came about. At that time, also, Frank-lin D. Roosevelt was Assistant Secretary of the Navy and assisted General Barnett in obtaining the tract of land name "Wakefield," which is now the Marine Barracks. The original land, which was pur-chased from the Quantico Co. Inc., derived its name from the George Washington land and home at Fredericksburg, Va.

A small ceremony was held the day it was taken over for the Marine Corps, with then Assistant Secretary Roosevelt, General Bar-nett, Mrs. Barnett and several others present. Secretary Roose-velt and General Barnett both struck several of the small scrub trees with a hatchet to officially acquire the land for the Marine Corps.

Mrs. Barnett was honored by the late President, just before his death, at a luncheon given at the White House, and during the course of

the meal the President whispered to her that the occasion was in memory of General Barnett.

She then asked the President who struck the fist blow with the hatchet, as she had forgotten, dur-ing the ceremony, May 12, 1917. He promptly replied, "Why, General Barnett, of course; he was Com-mandant of the Marine Corps and Quantico was his baby."

PRESIDENT PLANNED MEMORIAL

President Roosevelt told Mrs. Barnett that a memorial tablet of some kind should be placed at the spot where the first blow was struck with the hatchet, commem-orating for future generations that historic day. The President stated that after the original site was located he would see to it that something appropriate would be placed there, but his death stopped this work. However, at the present time, Maj. Gen. C. B. Cates has plans under way to have a plaque placed on the post, carrying out the late President's wish.

Champions Bob Montgomery and Ike Williams, rival claimants for the world's lightweight boxing crown, were signed for a 15-round bout to decide the five-year title dispute at the Municipal stadium, Philadelphia Aug. 4.

Officers' Mess To Feature Same Band On Saturday Night

Four hours of dancing and lis-tening pleasure will be the fare of those who attend the enlisted men's dance at Marston Pavilion tomor-row night at 2000. The Royce Stoenner orchestra puts in an ap-pearance at the pavilion tomorrow and at the Officers' Mess Satur-day night for far from the first time. His music has been liked on every previous engagement and there is every reason to believe that these current dances will be just as successful.

Stoenner's band is noted for its "full ensemble"—where every in-strument is utilized in a predomi-nantly sweet type of music. It has a solid, danceable, and ear-delight quality.

Versatility is also an outstanding feature of Royce Stoenner's band, for whether the demand is for sweet tunes, hot tunes, waltzes, rhumbas, or semi-classical selec-tions, the maestro can satisfy everyone.

The "boy-girl" team of Skeets Morris and Janet Bruce is one of the featured attractions and makes pleasant listening beyond a doubt.

There will be many charming partners from Wilmington and other towns on hand to make the evening a big affair.

Marines On Duty In Old, Storied Eternal City

SAN DIEGO — Marines, who boast that they are to be found anywhere from the Halls of Monte-zuma onwards, are on guard at the United States Embassy in Rome, according to the Pendleton Scout.

The embassy is in the huge Palazzo Margherita, including three builddings behind a big wall which closes in an out-side block in the center of the Eternal City.

To prove the Marines always have the right man handy for the job, this detachment has Lt. Leo Romulus Ryan of Fall River, Mass., as its commander. Or perhaps the Marines only wanted to prove they know their history books, which cite a legend that Rome was found-ed by a youth named Romulus.

Former Enlisted Men Form 85% Of Officer Strength

WASHINGTON, D. C.—June 3.—Of the active officer strength of 8,129 officers on active duty in the Marine Corps last February, 6,923 officers or 85 per cent have had en-listed service, according to Gen-eral A. A. Vandegrift, USMC.

He introduced the following ta-ble into hearings before the House Appropriations Committee on the Navy Department Appropriations Bill:

	Rank From Enlisted	From Civil Life	From USMC	From USNA	Total
General	1	—	—	—	1
Lt. Gen.	3	—	—	—	3
Maj. Gen.	2	4	6	3	15
Brig. Gen.	14	2	12	2	30
Colonels	88	62	23	92	265
Lt.-Col.	232	329	43	143	747
Majors	589	177	39	25	830
Captains	1,754	56	29	32	1,871
1st Lt.	2,141	15	18	30	2,204
2d Lt.	800	3	1	50	854
CWO	493	4	1	—	498
WO	810	1	—	—	811
Totals	6,923	657	172	377	8,129

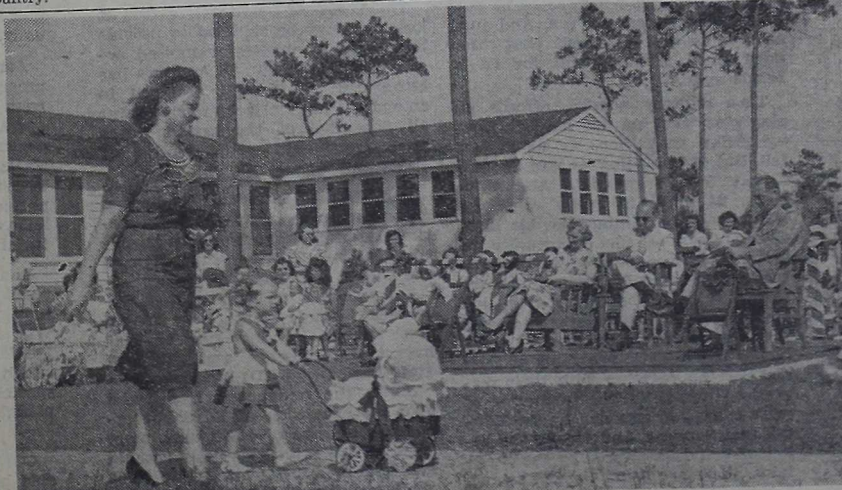
Hostess House

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!



BABY SHOW—Midway Park held a Baby Show last Friday afternoon at 1500 under the sponsorship of the Community and local merchants. Sixty-one entrants paraded past the judges in two age groups: Group One—24 to 36 months and Group Two—12 to 34 months. The first prize winner

in Group 1 was Ann Cassell, here shown as she solemnly pushes her gaily decorated buggy past the judge's stand where Mrs. R. E. Smith, Mr. Lester Gould, Mrs. Taylor, and Chaplain Nicholas enter the winning characteristics in their notes. Decision came hard be-cause of the large number of Class A entrants but these were

the finalists: Group 1, Ann Cassell, first; Jimmy Turling-ton, second; Group 2, Charles Reid, first; Judith Stevenson, second. A prize was also award-ed to the child having the most beautifully decorated vehicle. There were prizes for first and second places and favors for all children as well as refreshments for all.

Sports

around the
Globe

By Snyder

Today, June 1, was Luke Appling day at Comiskey Park and the South Siders gathered at the local ball orchard to pay to one of the diamond's outstanding stars still competing. They list the Wagners, Kerrs, Reeses, Boudreauxs and s but hardly anyone ever thinks to include the steel-armed who is equally fast foot. Appling is a queer sort of fellow embarrassed no end by any sort of publicity. At 38 he of the old-timers, yet just keeps rolling along at his usual which is fairly good considering his 330 batting average and t that he doesn't start really powdering the ball until the July rolls around. Luke is one of the most worrisome half-off the field, but once the game starts he becomes one coolest ball players on the field. Needless to say he was embarrassed' about all the muss those Chicagoans made over n days ago.

Western University swept five of the six singles matches re-) win the tennis championship of the Western Conference, defending Big Nine Champions, were the losers.

Patton, Univ. of Southern California sophomore sprint equalled the world record for the 100-yard dash recently for cond time, doing 9.4 seconds in a dual meet with UCLA. inds blowing down the chute aided him no end, yet equal-world's record is no mean feat.

national motorcycle championships are scheduled for the Mountain Recreational Area in Lacomia-Gilford, N. H. June 22. is column, May 28—"Here's a weak vote for the Bay, nx) to triumph in the coming Belmont Stakes." One of the redactions we've made that has come true; so pardon our atic back-patter. Faultless wound up fifth in the strug-heap of horseflesh at Belmont a few weeks back, a poor at that though Jockey Doug Dodson forced the colt into i runs twice. Needless to say they failed with Phalanx out nt by five lengths. Arcaro, Phalanx's rider in five other this year had been able to win with the colt only once, in Wood Memorial at Jamaica. He was second in the Derby the horse, third in the Preakness and third again in the Pan. However, Trainer Veitch, who hails from Queens Vil-shifted Arcaro to Khyber Pass and threw Ruperto Donoso, ero from Chile, up on the winner.

Minor League loops are operating this year and their atten-records are zooming to a new high. They are already over-the weather handicap that prevailed everywhere except in uth and on the Pacific coast in the opening weeks.

ast Memorial Day things were slightly different in the majors, rooklyn was occupying the coveted lead position in the Senior with the Cards two full games in the rear. Cincy was third Chicago's Bruins fourth. Over in the American League, the Sox were leading by six and a half games with the Yanks d. Washington and Detroit's Bengals were tied for third with games separating them from the pace-setters Cleveland, St. and Chicago were next, a mere 14 1-2 contests behind.

nificant or not, things are just a bit changed this year. Mel-ants are still leading the pack at this writing with Chicago, n and Boston breathing down their necks. Detroit is on top heap in the American with New York and Cleveland pressing and The Red Sox in fourth aren't getting the proper pitching and the Tigers come up with a Big League second baseman, Eddie Mayo probably camp in first place the rest of the year. Eddie Mayo els the after effects of that run-in with Hoot Evers last season. eaking of the Junior Circuit it would be well to keep the weather rained on ex-Marine Bill Veck's Indians who are cooking up d for the rest of the League in their wigwags. If Bob Kuzava expectations which Baltimore Manager Tommy Thomas holds n, he should provide Bobby Feller with a left-handed opposite n. Unfortunately Baltimore pitching proteges have a habit ear. In the big time, Red Embree is a classical example of some- no is just an average hurler keeping in the black, but was billed econd Bob Feller when working his way up in the minors.

If Marcel Cerdan is quite the boxer he is supposed to be, what his chances of defeating the Middleweight Champ—Graziano ale? Should Tony retain his crown after entering the squared ale? Against the Rock of New York this month, Cerdan might e against the underdog in the betting. Everyone would be too sur- to bet otherwise. If the dope card remains upright and ty cops, then the Frenchman will still be the same betting erdog despite his terrific build-up. All this adds up to one or—that Cerdan is not as good as Graziano or Zale. Yet who would have us believe otherwise. Marcel is still a fine ger, publicity to the contrary and should either Graziano or e tackle him in future encounters we would stand by Cerdan win.

alk turned to Mid-West football recently, out to the corn-belt any farmer will tell you the finest brand of pigskin in America yed on Big Nine gridirons. Naturally all the coaches are peren-wallers, even though their raw material is the best in the land. art of the scheme. Bob Voight at Northwestern is one of the est head coaches ever to grace the scene at the Purple school. h there is a little less material at the Wildcats home grounds is no sign of it on the schedule. How is this for an autumn n, Ohio State, Notre Dame and Illinois. State has Ollie Cline, f the best line-smashers in the business, back this year. Bier- Minnesota Gophers are fast becoming another powerhouse of ar dimensions and Wisconsin has Jug Girard back. Still the western Wildcats were always the proverbial gluttons for pun-

Willie Turnesa, in a great rally, won the British amateur golf n recently, with his mother-in-law's putter and an educated ge. Dick Chapman was his opponent in the match play, king it an all-American show, first in the history of the golfing ssie. Willie won his game on the basis of his putting but we nk the cool Turnesa nerves had more than a bit to do with it. Nick Etten, the Phillie who was traded to the Yanks, loaned back e Phils, and handed back to the Yanks again, conferred recently e George Weiss, farm director, presumably about his chances of a worth-while job in the New York organization. At the same e that Etten made his plans, Buddy Young sat in. Topping e like to sign Buddy to a grid Yankee contract.

Bobby Locke, pint-sized South African golf professional, is ed as the straightest driver since England's Harry Vardon. eke missed only three fairways off the tee during his 72-hole ill surge to victory in the Philadelphia Open. Locke's pair of venties in wind, fog and rain on the final day enabled Bobby gain ten strokes on Ben Hogan. Little Ben blew up a run-ay victor after opening rounds of 65-67. Locke has the same r home-stretch. Vardon, it is related, once went two years without eeing off the fairway on his drives. Locke has the same rifle-ered straightness. Since Locke came to this country in March eel giving Sam Snead a drubbing on the Transvaal and Orange-ee State links, he has won three major tournaments: The urolinas Open, the Houston Open and the Philadelphia Open. Joke of the week: England's export trade is picking up. Just e day we imported another trophy from them.

Leech Trophy Net Matches Follow All-Navy Tourney

(SEA) — The Leech Trophy matches will be staged three weeks after completion of the All-Navy contests at Arlington, Va. The Navy holds the edge in the Leech matches to date, with victories from 1926 through 1938. The Army has won only three times, in 1924-25 and in 1939.

The winning doubles team in the Leech matches will be entered as the services' representative in the National Doubles tournament conducted by the U. S. Lawn Tennis Association.

Giants' Fans See New Rookie Group At Polo Grounds

"The most exciting rookie group since the McGraw days," is the general estimate of the freshman playing class that is being introduced with the new season at the Polo Grounds. The unfortunate injury suffered by Carroll "Whitey" Lockman during the training season campaign will delay the debut of perhaps the most spectacular of the youngsters, but even so the Polo Grounds fans will have a big and wholly intriguing group to inspect.

No fewer than seven of them, and possibly one or two more, seem certain to inscribe their names in the box score register before the season is well along. Most of them are brand new, too, players who have never before appeared on the New York scene. This class includes Clint Hartung and Al White in the outfield, Jack Lohrke and Bobby Thomson, and pitchers Bill Ayers, Larry Jansen and Hubert Andrews.

What the fielders have in common is unusual speed, and if all goes well they will, within the span of a single season, convert what was one of the heaviest footed of the National League teams into one of the fastest. The long-limbed Bobby Thomson is perhaps the speed flash among them, but Hartung, White, Gearhart, Lohrke and Lockman, when he is ready to play can all carry the mail on special delivery schedule.

Popular interest will be centered through the season on the publicized Hartung. "Floppy," as his mates call him, made a distinct impression during the training season. His bat explodes stunning power, and his throwing arm is one of the most powerful and accurate in baseball.

Baseball

CONT FROM PAGE 6

the top of the tenth and he performed his chores by completely shacking the opposition in the lower half of the tenth, to eke out his win by a narrow margin.

After meeting the MB Charleston, S. C., team in a doubleheader as well as the Parris Island nine, the Division returned home to play the NSY Charleston Bluejackets yesterday. No scores were available as this was being written.

Before leaving on the current tour, the Division dropped a game to the Lant Reserve Chas. Group by a score of 10-3. This is the only blemish on an otherwise spotless record to date.

Softball

Cont. From Page 6

the range, as well as pulling duty in various buildings.

Mgr. Barrow would like to issue a challenge to any Camp or Division team for games at any convenient time.

The team has usually lined up this year with Schram or Lyons at first, Sordillo or McVey at second, Corsi at third and Planagan or Hillwig at short. The outfield saw Candler patrolling left, Jenkins in center, and Zabelski in right. Larsen performed the receiving chores; Heidbrink and Walters doing the pitching.

HUNTINGTON, W. Va. (APPS)—Huntington's Mayor Douglas C. Tomkies is getting ready to evict some pigs if their owners don't co-operate. The pigs in question are being kept by householders along the eastern section of the city's \$8,000,000 floodwall. The pigs attract rats which bore into the levee, and the rats attract dogs, which enlarge the ratholes, and thumbs just don't come that big around.

West Coast Marines Captured Corps' Rifle, Pistol Honors

Wilmington Area Fishing Praised By Field & Stream

Southeastern North Carolina sport fishing, and more particularly the Wilmington-Southport area, came in for high-sounding praise in the current issue of Field and Stream magazine in an article, "Southport — A New Hot Spot," by Salt Water Editor Kip Farrington.

Farrington's article on sport fishing in this section explained at length the wealth of fish abounding here, what could be caught, angling conditions, and accommodations. He also wrote of sailfishing and catches made previously by Capt. Victor Lance of Southport. He presented a roundup and preview for this year of prospects along the coast and the increase in popularity of Wilmington and Southport as sport fishing centers in North Carolina.

U. Of Washington Wins Rifle Award

(SEA) — Winner of the nationwide 1947 NROTC Rifle Competition and the SecNav's Trophy is the University of Washington. Individual winner was Midshipman F. M. Phillips, USNR, of Yale, who fired 277.

Boxers

Cont. From Page 6

1946. He is from Wellsburg, West Virginia.

Private First Class Joseph Mahoney, 28, one of the oldest men entered in the tournament, has the most impressive record of all the Marine heavyweights. With only four losses in 60 starts, Private First Class Mahoney has garnered four titles in the three years that he has been boxing. Also from Boston, the Camp Lejeune Marine has won the New England Light-heavy, the North and South Carolina Golden Gloves, the Fleet Marine Force, and the Atlantic Fleet crowns.

Other East Coast representatives, hailing from Quantico, were:

Private First Class J. E. Murphy, 21, of Quantico. Fighting under the colors of the South Atlantic team, (representing the Fifth and Sixth Naval Districts), Private First Class Murphy is the Potomac River Naval Command Flyweight Champion for 1947, and hails from Jackson, Mississippi.

Private First Class F. J. Stellate, 17, of Quantico is the only Devil Dog competing in that class. He is the 1947 Potomac River Naval Command Featherweight Champion and also boxes on the South Atlantic team. His home is in Boston, Massachusetts.

Private First Class Fred Ucci, 21, from Quantico has scored 41 victories in 43 starts. Westchester County heavy champ and Potomac River Naval Command heavy champ, Private First Class Ucci is from White Plains, New York.

BOSTON (SEA)—Judge Francis J. Donahue of the Superior Court, hearing a censorship case against the disputed novel, "Forever Amber," said he fell asleep after reading the volume for 10 minutes.

Lauchheimer Trophy To San Diego M-Sgt

WASHINGTON, D. C. — M/Sgt. Walter E. Fletcher, Marine Corps Base, San Diego, and Capt. Gus C. Daskalakis, El Toro, took top shooting honors in the 1947 Marine Corps rifle and pistol competitions, results of which were announced by Marine Corps Headquarters this week.

M/Sgt. Fletcher was winner of the coveted Lauchheimer Trophy, awarded the shooter with the highest aggregate score in both Marine Corps rifle and pistol competition.

The distinguished pistol shooter fired 550 to win pistol competition and added 564 in rifle firing to make his aggregate 1114. His score of 564 for the rifle competition was a tie for third place in that match.

Winner of the rifle tournament was Captain Daskalakis, who took first gold with a score of 567. The Marine officer, firing in Marine Corps competition for his first time, won the David S. McDougal Memorial Trophy by virtue of his rifle score.

The McDougal Trophy, awarded for the first time this year, is presented the winner of the Marine Corps rifle competition.

Also awarded for the first time this year was the Marine Corps Individual Pistol Trophy, presented to Sgt. Fletcher for winning the pistol match.

Warrant Officer Mark W. Billing, First Marine Division, took second place in the Lauchheimer race, firing an aggregate of 1098 while Capt. Thurman E. Barrier, Parris Island, was third with a 1907 aggregate.

Comd't. Spoke At New Orleans Memorial Day

NEW ORLEANS, June 2—General Alexander A. Vandegrift, commandant of the United States Marine Corps, arrived in New Orleans Friday to speak at Memorial Day services.

His address in the Municipal Auditorium climaxed the day's celebration, which had been set aside to honor the dead of World Wars I and II. The general stressed the need of military preparedness and universal military training.

Prior to his speech, invocations were given by representatives of the clergy of Catholic, Protestant and Jewish faiths.

General Vandegrift was met at the Naval Air Station by Judge Howard McCaleb, chairman of the local reception committee, and Marine honor guard.

The Army-Navy Club gave a luncheon Saturday in the St. Charles Hotel for General Vandegrift, which was attended by high-ranking military officers.

TRENTON, N. J. (APPS) — Assemblyman Peter P. Artaserse didn't think much of a bill to regulate the sizes of photographed public documents. "This legislation is going wild. We're passing legislation like 'drunken sailors,'" Mr. Artaserse tried to point out. But an unidentified sailor in the gallery interjected, "Since when do sailors pass legislation?"

Second MarDiv Announces Bn. Softball-Baseball Standings

BASEBALL				SOFTBALL			
Team	Won	Lost	Pct.	Team	Won	Lost	Pct.
(Tues. League)				(Tues. League)			
1st AAA Bn	4	0	1.000	2nd Tank Bn	2	0	1.000
2nd Bn. 8th Marines	3	0	1.000	1st AAA Bn.	3	1	.750
Mt. Bn.	1	1	.500	Hdqs. Bn.	0	1	.000
1st Bn. 8th Marines	1	2	.333	1st Bn. 8th Mar.	0	1	.000
2nd Tank Bn.	0	2	.000	2nd Mt. Bn.	0	1	.000
Hdqs. Bn.	0	4	.000	2nd Bn. 8th Mar.	0	1	.000
(Wed. League)				(Wed. League)			
2nd Bn. 2Marines	1	0	1.000	2nd Co. Serv. Group	4	0	1.000
H&S Wps. Co. 2Mar.	1	0	1.000	Medium Depot Co.	1	1	.500
2nd Co Ser Group	2	2	.500	2nd AAA Bn.	1	1	.500
2nd Serv. Bn.	1	1	.500	H&S Wps. Co. 2nd	0	2	.000
2nd AAA Bn.	0	1	.000	1st Bn. 2nd Mar.	0	1	.000
1st Bn. 2Marines	0	1	.000	2nd Bn. 2nd Mar.	0	1	.000
Medium Depot Co.	0	0	.000	(Thurs. League)			
(Thurs. League)				2nd Pioneers	4	0	1.000
2nd Eng. Bn.	3	0	1.000	2nd Med. Bn.	4	1	.800
2nd Med. Bn.	2	1	.666	1st Bn. 10th Mar.	3	0	1.000
1st Bn. 10th Marines	2	1	.666	4th Marines	2	3	.666
2nd AmTrac Bn.	2	1	.666	2nd AmTrac Bn.	1	1	.500
1st Bn. 10th Marines	1	1	.500	2nd Eng. Bn.	0	3	.000
2nd Pioneers	1	3	.250	2nd Bn. 10th Mar.	0	3	.000
H&S Btry 10th Mar.	0	2	.000	H&S Btry 10th Mar.	0	5	.000
3rd AAA Bn.	0	2	.000				