

Headquarters & Service

By SGT. WILLIAM J. BRADY

A lot has been said in the past few weeks and a lot has been done concerning the appearance of the personnel of this base, some of it was good and some of it wasn't but I think the idea is now getting more consideration than it did before. Ted Reich in the Provost Marshal's office tells me that the "MP" force has been picking up men right and left in Jacksonville, Wilmington, Kingston and even right here on the base for being out of uniform. Being out of uniform doesn't just mean you have no cap, or shirt sleeves rolled up but also wearing non-regulation clothing such as tailor made field scarves, buckles with the emblem on them and wearing loud civilian socks with G. I. clothing. Two men in the Battalion were recently given six weeks restriction apiece for not having their collars buttoned and field scarves rolled up. This may all seem strict and unnecessary to most of you, but it is necessary and it will most likely become stricter. If you think they are strict now wait and see how strict they become once the Summer jacket is issued in a short while.

IN THE MESS HALL

All the Junior NCO's take a table apiece in the messhall to make sure that certain people called chowhounds don't grab everything in sight before anyone else can get any. Of course you can eat all you want BUT when there isn't enough of a certain dish to go around you are supposed to empty half of that dish into your plate and then just sit by while the other fellow does without. This is aimed directly at that character from Guard Company that appropriated a certain dish on the table last Wednesday and then proceeded to beat his chops because he was read off about it. To him should be given the largest medal they can find and inscribed on it should read, "to the biggest chowhound in the Battalion, without the best wishes of anyone."

Another thing about the mess formations has been noticed by several of the Staff Duty NCO's plus numerous other people. Before the last rates were given out there were only a few NCO's in this line and it was understandable. Now with almost a hundred or more rates given out that line hasn't become any larger the majority of the time and Battalion is wondering why? You people that just made Corporal should realize that now you have a responsible job to do and if you don't do it, those stripes of yours are going to take wings and fly right off that arm onto some one who appreciates them. Battalion Memorandum number 11 - dated 24 Feb. 47 states this fact very clearly in paragraph (a). Maybe the majority of you had better read it and comply with its instructions.

AROUND THE BARRACKS

All Massachusetts take note, Ken Berg in the Post Troops Service Club came up with definite proof that 38 per cent of the nation's population, 50 per cent of the nation's income taxes, 54 per cent of the salaries and 72 per cent of the nation's savings are within 500 miles of Massachusetts. He found a little fill-in article in the newspaper to back him up! Cpl.

Plummer what is this I hear about you writing everyone last Christmas that you were going on maneuvers so that you would have an excuse not to send Christmas cards? PFC Prichett states that in Missouri they have to read some forty odd books and report on them all for high school year. It seems pretty fantastic to me but maybe he did? Callaway, the Barber in Building One, has his own system for hair cutting. He says "While I was in the Marine Corps, I wouldn't bang them too hard because it would hurt their ears but instead I would just breeze over them every now and then." Sometime while you are getting your haircut, ask him to tell you about his boot camp days; he has a pack of stories and is quite the conversationalist while cutting your hair. The theater personnel certainly gave us an excursion last week with two of their pictures, one night we were in heaven and the next night we all went to the other place for comparison. I know Taylor agrees with me, he would rather see the first place when he leaves for the journey into space. PFC Planagan of the Disbursing Section has fulfilled an ambition brought about by the war. He was always wondering who Roger was and now he has found the answer, Roger is the one that stole his girl while he was enjoying life at Camp Lejeune. Cpl. Wilson, while at the Range, was scared out of his wits by a supposed snake that was brought into the barracks only to grin sheepishly when the snake turned out to be frog. Pvt. Peterson of the Auditing Section in Bldg 1005 gets rather confused at times; the other night, he saw a Chief walking from the Camp Theater and thought he was a mailman. Sgt. "Baldy" Stinson is back from his furlough and we are wondering if his hair is growing back in, or is it the old adage of "absence makes the heart grow fonder." Quite a few of the members of this battalion were "free-loading" at Jacksonville during the Memorial Day celebration and the square dance was quite a success. Sgt. Petesch saw several interesting sights there but you'll have to get in touch with him if you want to know what they were. That is all for this week.

Latest Navy Jet Plane, Banshee, Hits 600 MPH

ST. LOUIS (APPS)—The Navy's newest jet fighter—a carrier-based Banshee—sped at 600 miles per hour and achieved a climb of 9,000 feet per minute during its first test flight at McDonnell Aircraft Corporation here.

The Banshee is a streamlined version of the Navy's first carrier-based jet plane, the Phantom. It principally is distinguished by its greater bulk and sharper upswing of its tail assembly.

Officially designated as the XF 2D-1, the Banshee topped the speed of a Phantom jet fighter by more than 175 miles per hour. According to McDonnell engineers, the Banshee's engines develop 6,000 horsepower for thrust, twice that of the Phantom's jet power plants.

The seven-ton Banshee is 4,000 pounds heavier than the Phantom, and its fuselage is filled with five self-sealing gasoline tanks. Its folding wings are too thin for tank storage.

Fish Stories Get Stranger—Cars Included Now

(SEA) — The good geni must have been guarding Lieut. H. H. Stiles on one day recently. He went to the dog races and not only won a little money on the day's transactions, but found an Oldsmobile Eight in place of his Oldsmobile Six, which he had parked.

He waited until all the cars in the parking lot had been driven off, and the Eight was the only one remaining. It was exactly like his Six model. On a hunch, he tried his keys—they fit! Lieutenant Stiles and the Pensacola, Fla., police later drove up to the Eight's owner's house.

Sure enough, there was his Six sitting in front of the house. Just a case of mistaken identity.

China Service Medal

(SEA) — Marines who served in China since 2 Sept. 1945 will soon wear the ribbon of the China Service Medal, formerly a prewar China duty award. Men entitled to the ribbon for prior China duty as well as for recent service will rate a star.

2nd Combat Service Group

By PFC. J. P. GAMBLE

The Second Combat Service Group shoves off to the rifle range Thursday. Here is a chance for everyone to pick up a little extra spending money. The majority of the fellows will fire carbines. All you need is 236 for three dollars and 245 for five dollars. Can you find an easier way? Let's everyone get on the ball and hit a new high for qualification.

Most of the fellows still do not realize the opportunity they are missing by not enrolling in MCI. Here is an easy way to review or take up subjects which will help you when you're back in the cruel world once again. The subjects offered by MCI will cover anyone's choice. How about waking up and taking advantage of these courses.

After being huge successes, the Area No. 1 Service Club and Post Exchange are closing down when we go to the range. Here we must take time out to thank M/Sgt. Bodecker and T/Sgt. Aloisio and all the fellows connected with these sections for the efficient and cheerful service.

This past week proved to be a bad one for the Group Baseball team. The Bulldogs dropped two games and won one. The first game was in actual league competition and the other two were merely practice games.

The Bulldogs moved up the schedule so it would not interfere with the rifle range. The Medium Depot Company's Raiders then proceeded to clip the ears of the Bulldogs to a tune of 10-5. Some nice pitching by Hauser went by the wayside as frequent miscues in the infield together with some timely hits spelled doom for the Bulldogs. A spirited but futile rally which netted four runs was staged in the 6th. Caloway, a fast left hander, went all the way for the Raiders.

Saturday, the Bulldogs went out for revenge against the 2nd Bn. 2nd Mar. The Bulldogs played heads up ball only to lose in the 9th, 7-6. Piazza was the big gun, smashing out three hits. It was his single which got them off to a 2-0 lead. The 2nd Bn chopped away until the 4th when they shot ahead with three big markers. Not to be denied, the Bulldogs came right back with three of their own to tie it up. Leddy led off the 9th with a single to right. He later scored on Suchanek's grounder to put the Bulldogs out in front once again, 6-5. In the bottom of the 9th, a double with two on took victory out of the clutches of the Bulldogs. Tom Leddy went all the way to lose a tough one. Johnny Gerow's two sparkling catches helped quell a rally in the 6th.

Monday saw the Bulldogs start off the week by nosing out the 2nd Medical Bn. 4-2. Tom Leddy pitched brilliantly allowing only four hits in pitching the complete game. Leddy also banged out two hits to lead the Bulldogs in that department. Boone, a stock little left hander, went all the way for the medics.

Sgt. Dooley's undefeated softball team took Medium Depot in to camp, 4-2. Some beautiful throw hit hurling by Jackson and Williams and hard hitting by Zabawa, Belowich, Schweitzer, and Pulari proved too much for the boys at Montford Point.

The Group volleyball team also chalked up two victories at the expense of Medium Depot Co. The boys showed too much savvy and experience in taking both games in straight sets.

We'll be back again to give you all the dope on the Second Combat Service Group as soon as we're back from the rifle range. So until then, "ood luck and good shooting to all you sharpshooters and experts to be."

2ND MEDICAL DEPOT COMPANY

By Cpl. Leonard R. Johnson

The game between the 2nd Marine Division and Medium Depot Company's Raiders at Montford Point was packed with intense excitement to the finish. The game was a pitchers duel, each hurler allowing 4 hits and striking out 17 men. The battery for the 2nd Division was Omega catching and Pittley on the mound. Pittley with fine control and masterful deception was superb. The battery for Medium Depot was Sanders catching and Burns on the hill. Burns pitched winning ball for the entire distance, however when the winning run was chased across the "water" after the runner was definitely trapped between home and "third base." "Skipper" Mowell, the "third baseman decided to chase the runner down himself. Being a bit "aster than the "Skipper" the runner dove across home plate landing face down with his hands out.

Second Regiment

By PFC. JUSTUS J. FENNELL, JR.

For the interest of both Battalions the following men are now acting as reporters for each company in the Regiment: Cpl. Jack W. Hobbs, A Co., reporter; Pfc. John W. Keegan, B Co., Cpl. John A. Stevens, C Co., and 1st Bn., Cpl. Grady L. Ingram, Hq. Co., Cpl. William Crowley, E Co., Cpl. John Stenz, F Co., Cpl. Edward Vesso, G Co., Pfc. Jesse Baith, Hq. Co., and 2nd Bn., Pvt. Louis Miller, Weapons Co., Pfc. Justus Fennell, H & S Co. If you wish any particular news published in the Globe for the Regiment it is our desire that you contact your Company reporter.

1ST BN., 2ND MARINES

Our Battalion took part in many important events this past week. For the Memorial Day exercises on Friday, we executed for the citizens of Jacksonville, N. C., a parade. Arriving in a convoy of trucks from Camp, our contingent of men, dressed in khaki uniform with normal arms, assembled at the High School where we awaited the commencement of the parade. The unit of troops, preceded by a color guard and followed by a column of jeeps routed its procession through New Bridge Street to Court Street, up Court Street to the Post Office, and back to the High School to end the parade. Following this was a flag-raising ceremony at the school.

On Wednesday night at "C" Area all the rifle companies put on an exhibition, the first of its kind in a long time, comprising the use of the Squad as a reconnaissance patrol at night. Each squad leader was given the opportunity to exhibit

his skill; for the problem in the finding of a given spot described on the map by Company commanders without the use of ways or paths to guide the turned out to be a sort of shortest distance between points is a straight line" with us marching through backwoods, up and down around trees and buildings. Many of the patrols did a good considering it was dark, for numbered the prerequisite night work which is keeping while conducting an orderly rol.

SPORTS AND NOTES

H & S Co., takes the high spots this week with a baseball to the Med. Supply MPC score 5-3. Tennis saw take the fifth straight match season, this one from the 2nd Bn., on forfeit.

Returning from furlough week, we note, were the mer act as coaches this last mo the rifle range. It was a fun which they well deserved.

Our sympathy to Pfc. G. Wheeler on the death of his 1 2ND BN., 2ND MARINES

The most important event in Battalion this past week, we lieve, was the promotion of into the N. C. O. bracket. In Co., there were made 21 Cpls. Cpls., for "F" Co. 17 Cpls., "G" Co. added 18 more Cpls. 1 Sgt. and Hq. Co., boasts 33 and 4 Sgts.

It has been said the Leader is the most important ge man in an Infantry Div. Likewise, it is pertinent about N. C. O.; Not because he has prestige or power, but because has met the standard and that signifies his receiving rank. His work is to improve condition of the situation he command, and to be a lead the men he supervises. Cong lations to all who made the gr

"C" Musketry Range seems a most popular place in the 2nd here. Our machine gun pla following suit of the Rifle Pa last week tried their luck Monday on a problem in machine gun fire at silhouette gets. It proved to be an int ing bit of work. The enjo part of the maneuver was the ing of "k" rations for noon. Even though some didn't fee happy about this, we at least the consolation of enjoying a shower and a good meal whe returned at 1630.

Pvt. "Johnny" Spring of "E" received his awaited transfer to 2nd M. T. Bn. Cpl. Enoch (Hq. Co., left on a short furlough Thursday. Recently assigned to be musicians are Pfc. John vath and Pfc. Donald Elmore "T" and "G" Co. Plm-2 has been attending school for honorable purpose of incre his rank.

Eclipse Casts Light On Many Modern Problems

(SEA)—When the sun was eclipsed on 20 May, it was observed and photographed in most extensive observations of eclipse of the sun ever undertaken. The observers had to go to the terior of Brazil to get their da Questions and answers which low may help to clear up the ming and importance of the phen enon:

What causes an eclipse of sun? The moon coming between sun and the earth. The moon its shadow along the earth's face.

How often do eclipses occur? the average, there are two ec every three years over some of the earth.

How long do eclipses last? maximum duration of an ec during the 20th century is 7.3 utes. In the one on 20 May, period of totality was 3 min 48 seconds.

Why do scientists study ecips? Because during eclipses various features become visible which not ordinarily be seen on acc of the sun's glaring light.

Tide Table

	HIGH
June 4	1059
Wed.	2307
June 5	1141
Thurs.	2244
June 6	1225
Fri.	0019
June 7	1313
Sat.	0059
June 8	1401
Sun.	0139
June 9	1444
Mon.	
June 10	0224
Tues.	1527

Fights Evil



This native Arizona Hopi Indian practices up for his role in the great, all-Southwest tribe ceremonial aimed at combatting the "slant-eyed" sickness from which returned Indian war veterans in the region are said to be suffering. The ailment, Indian medicine men say, is caused by the evil spirits of Japanese warriors killed in the Pacific. One important factor of the rituals will be the use of Japanese skulls and teeth, souvenirs brought home by the Indian warriors.

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Note With Pleasure

Improvement

It is with pleasure that we note a general improvement in the appearance of uniforms both around camp and outside. It is still possible to find one of the ten-percent who never gets the word, but we are inclined to believe that the ten has been reduced to about five per cent at least.

In the matter of uniform, as in some other things, there is no room for even one man to be lacking in the word. One lone man can do more to detract from a good name than a dozen can't add to it.

In and around the barracks during working hours when a man is apt to be under observation, he is pretty careful of his appearance but there are places that tend to foster laxity. One of these is Midway Park. When a man gets home for the day, he may figure his time is his own and he can dress as he pleases. This is true within limits. The uniform must still be worn in the prescribed manner when it is worn at all.

Liberty towns where a man is just pitching in and having a good time, away from it all, also lend themselves to the air which is conducive to laxity. It's so easy to undo a field scarf when it's hot and there are no MPs around. The MPs aren't exactly what should govern the act, however. It should be the man's own pride.

When in uniform, be in complete and proper uniform. When in civvies, wear what is appropriate but be neat and clean.

Look in a mirror before you go on liberty and see whether you look as you honestly believe a Marine should. If you don't look that way, then look in the mirror of your pride and see whether that reflection won't convince you to change.

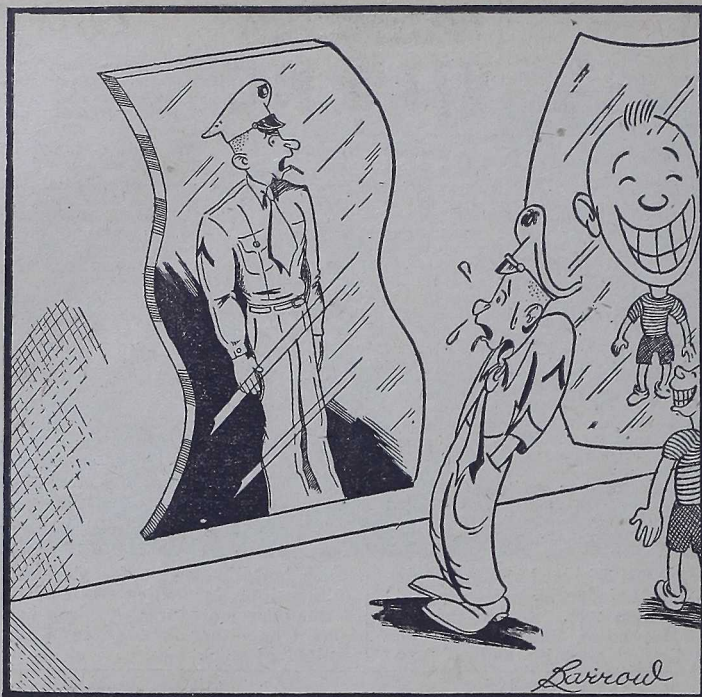
Above all, be certain that both mirrors are true mirrors and do not distort the image.

In that way we can maintain this improvement which is so noticeable now as well as so essential.

NORMAN, Okla. — The next time you find a worm in your apple, eat the worm and toss away the apple. That's the advice of Dr. Lawrence Rohrbach, botany professor of Oklahoma University. He explained that the concentration of proteins in the worm exceeds that of the apple.

The professor did not say how he liked his worms, fried or broiled.

CHICAGO, Ill. (AFPS) — Detective Robert Murphy taught his dog a neat little trick—how to turn on a faucet with its nose and paws. The next night, when officer Murphy came home, he found the bathroom wash basin, tub and the kitchen sink overflowing. The dog is a water spaniel.



Chaplain's Corner

Sight

The eagle and the seagull both have eye sight which is far superior to that of the human being. However its chief use is to spot its prey or find its food at a considerable distance from the point of observation. Human beings have fabricated many artificial aids for their eyes, as the electronic microscope for making photographs of the infinitely small and the great telescopes for making photographs of the infinitely far-away heavenly bodies in space.

In a few weeks or, at the most, several months, the greatest telescope that was ever fabricated by man is to be completed and pointed towards the heavens on Mount Palomar, California. It is one of the greatest engineering feats of all time. This giant, with light-gathering power equal to a million human eyes, will enable astronomers to see what was going on in the universe a billion years ago and a billion light years distant. As you know, a light year is 186,000 miles times 60 seconds, times 60 minutes, times 24 hours, times 365 days miles; figure it out for yourself. There will undoubtedly come out of this great exploratory instrument some new theories and conclusions about the extent of our universe.

With all these great scientific instruments of precision and perfection, man has done little exploratory work on the human mind. There have been only a few great outstanding psychologists in the medical world. Until recently those who were ailing mentally were relegated to institutions and sort of forgotten. With the growing intelligence for scientific research, it is hoped that there will be a great renaissance of psychic research into the ramification of the human mind, so that we might be able to find out, and know more, of the motives back of people's behavior and conduct.

This is necessary if we are to make real progress politically and economically on this little planet and these two kinds of progress rest assuredly on a moral foundation which is made up of the behavior of human beings under different circumstances and in different stations and places in life.

We of the Christian faith believe that we have one of the best codes of morals that has yet been devised by man with the help of his creator. To make it work, we must have considerable foresight and a prophetic eye to foresee a paradise here on this little planet instead of a hell of war and confusion. In order to have the spiritual vision of harmony and golden rule behavior, it will be necessary for us to know more about the workings of the human mind. Two books

From Washington

Report

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

Unification hearings in the House and Senate are becoming increasingly. On the heels of Marine Chief A. A. Vandegrift's assertion that the functions of the Corps should be incorporated into the bill to create a single defense department, former War Secretary Henry L. Stimson declared that the merger proposition is "one of the most important peacetime forward steps ever proposed in our military history."

The ex-Army chief told the Senate Armed Services Committee the proposed merger would permit strategic economy which exerts maximum force with limited national resources. He emphasized the present Army contention that service unification would protect all branches of the Armed Forces.

A bill authorizing \$30,000,000 for the construction of two experimental submarines has been reported favorably by the Senate Armed Services Committee.

President Truman's advisory commission is readying its report and recommendations on universal (military) training. Indications are that the committee will have its draft before the Chief Executive sometime this month.

Congressional proponents of the training plan have held up hearings on the vital measure until Mr. Truman formally recommends it. They believe the proposed training set up is vital in light of the present world situation. The plan, however, is so strongly opposed in various circles, that it will need all possible backing.

Partially disabled combat-wounded World War II veterans now have until June 30 to apply for re-enlistment in the Regular Army. The former deadline was March 31.

Last October the Army opened its ranks to 5,000 partially disabled ex-servicemen possessing certain special skills.

have been published recently which will enlighten one very much along this line. One is "Why Men Hate" by Tienebaum and the other is "Essay on Morals" by Philip Wylie. These books are like drawn swords that are very sharp and might hurt one who reads them. If you want to grow mentally, you must read some thought-provoking philosophical books from time to time. We all want to grow mentally and spiritually. Let us read them!

H. G. Glunt
Camp Chaplain

Divine Services

SUNDAY PROTESTANT SERVICE

0800—Camp Lejeune Chapel, 1
Communion Service
0830 — Montford Point, Ch
School
0845 — Paradise Point, Ch
School
0930—Montford Point Chapel, V
ship Service
1000—Midway Park Church Sch
1000—Trailer Park, Church Sch
1000—Theater, Courthouse Bay,
1030—Rifle Range Theater
1030 — Naval Hospital Wors
Service

1030—Camp Lejeune Chapel, V
ship Service
1100 — Piney Green, Commu
Building, Worship Service.
1100 — Midway Park Commu
Building, Worship Service
1100—Trailer Park, Worship Ser
1830 — Midway Park Commu
Building, Young People's Forum.
All are invited to attend any of
above services.

WEEKDAY SERVICES

1845—Thursdays — Camp Leje
Chapel, Choir Rehearsal
1900—Wednesdays—Montford P
Camp, Midweek Service

ROMAN CATHOLIC SERVICES

SUNDAY MASSES

0800—Chapel (Hadnot Point)
0800—Theater, Courthouse Bay
0900—Midway Park
0930 — Rifle Range Theater.
1000—Chapel (Hadnot Point)
1100—Montford Point

DAILY MASSES

1200—Chapel (Hadnot Point)
1800—Chapel (Hadnot Point)

NOVENA SERVICES

2000—Wednesdays—Midway Par
Confessions are heard each Sa
day evening from 1900 to 2100
immediately preceding the d
Masses.

Religious Films

Religious films are shown in
Camp Protestant Chapel every Thu
day evening at 2000. All person
are invited.

Jewish Services

Rabbi Joseph Weiss of Golds
will conduct the next religious serv
in Building No. 8 on Wednesday, J
4th at 7:30 P. M.

Mr. Fred Ruslander, Area Direc
of the National Jewish Welfare Bo
and Representative of the Unit
Service Organizations will cond
the religious service on Friday nigh
June 6th at 7:30 P. M. in Barrac
Building No. 8, located between
Circle and the Camp Theater in
General Courts Martial Room.

A social program follows each F
day night religious service. Milit
personnel and civilians are cordia
invited to attend these services.

Family Hospital

Stork Club

May 22, 1947—Mary Elizabeth C
to Mrs. Agnes M. and 1st Lt. John
Case.

May 23, 1947—Robert Michael F
to Frances K. and T-Sgt. Robert
Hill.

Joelle Marie Smith to June G. a
T-Sgt. Charles W. Smith.

May 24, 1947—Richard Dale Mo
der to Bernice M. and S-Sgt. Dale
Moeder.

Janet Gall Partridge to Gwendol
A. and Major John H. Partridge.

May 27, 1947—Linda Lucille P
vogt to Catherine L. and M-S
Thomas B. Polvogt Jr.

Evelyn Jane Griffin to M-Sgt. I
nest G. Griffin and Kathleen P. G
fin.

May 28, 1947—Susan Regina Hall
Marjorie L. and M-Sgt. James E. H
Baby Boy Bland to Rachel L. a
M-Sgt James T. Bland.

OAKLAND, Calif. (AFPS) — M
wald Cends Wrاندavakist, 50, recent
decided to change his name. He pe
tioned the Alameda County Superi
Court for the name—Linkols D
growls Wrاندavausgilmolkets.

Midway, MPC On Top Of Camp's Diamond Race

With the first half of the schedule almost completed, the six squads of the Camp Lejeune Battalion Baseball League are settling down to the long Summer race before them with the perennial winners, Montford Point and Midway Park, already battling it out for first place.

Montford is staying on top through the services of Johnny Burns whose fast ball pitching has handicapped most of the league teams. Marney, Sanders and Mozell along with team captain T. D. Quinn have supplied most of the punch at the plate so far. Midway Park, of course, has the services of some of the better high school ball players in this district. Put young men such as these under the able guidance of a man like Pappy Diem and they add up to a winning ball club. Midway is now playing without the services of Bob Huffine, sterling catcher who suffered a broken finger recently. Huffine has taken some of the sting out of Diem's batting attack but it won't be long before the young backstop is out there once again.

Last year Midway broke the strangle hold which Montford has held on local baseball championships and there is every indication that these two clubs will battle down to the wire again. However, there are a few teams in the league which are still trying to overhaul the leaders.

H&S Battalion got away to a strong start in their first game of the year when Supply Depot was toppled over. In the second game Burns of Montford shackled them completely by striking out thirteen men over the seven-inning route to gain a 1-0 decision. Dean Funari took the slab for H&S in that contest and turned in a creditable performance by whiffing twelve men himself. T. D. Quinn teed off on one of Funari's servings in the sixth for a circuit clout which sewed up the ball game.

Since that time H&S has managed to garner enough victories against league opposition to stay on the black side of the ledger. In the final analysis, they will have to be reckoned with if they receive any kind of consistent hitting from such as Savage, Quillet, Watson, Reich and Sanguilliano. Their pitching led by Prky Renz, Johnny Sinks and Al Little should carry them through.

Supply Schools and Supply Depot have both fielded good teams but are slightly inconsistent. The Engineers from Courthouse Bay have not fared so well against league competition, and seemed doomed to end the season in the cellar.

FARMER CITY, Ill. (APPS) — Mrs. O. W. Reinke thinks saying four-leaf clovers does not bring good luck. She has found 264 of them along with a prize six-leaf clover, and she says, "I'm not rich yet."

Lejeune Netsters At Norfolk Today For Navy Tourney

M/Sgt. Stringer and Sgt. W. Walsh entered the first round of the Fifth Naval District Tennis tournament at 1500 EST today with high hopes of gaining ranking positions when the matches come to a conclusion four days hence.

Winners of the individual awards will form the Fifth District's representative team, which will meet the Sixth District's squad in the near future. Winners of this match will then journey on to the All-Navy Tournament to be held at Annapolis, Md., June 29-July 5. If they survive these rigid tests of their playing ability, they will be eligible to represent the Navy in the Army-Navy Leech Trophy Matches which are discussed elsewhere on these pages.

Under the able direction of Comdr. J. F. McFadden, the Fifth District's tourney will be played at the Norfolk Naval Shipyard, Portsmouth, Va. All matches will be conducted on an individual basis.

Some of the teams who will comprise the most opposition for Walsh and Stringer are the NAAS Chincoteague, NS Norfolk, NAC Armed Forces Staff Co., NH Portsmouth and Destroyer Squadron Six.

Walsh has already been noted as one of the leading racket wielders in this district. With Stringer providing him first-class aid in both doubles and singles competition, Walsh hopes to equal his feats which he accomplished in the East Coast Marine Corps Tourney held at Lejeune last Summer.

Marine Corps To Foster Tourneys

(SEA) — MarCorps commands were directed to submit certain pertinent information by Almar 27-47, to provide information for headquarters on which to base MarCorps participation plans in All-MarCorps, All-Navy, naval command and district athletic tournaments.

The number, type, condition and spectator capacity of all athletic fields and courts, swimming pools, golf courses and bowling alleys should be included in the information submitted, as well as the local accommodation conditions for visiting teams. Also included should be statement of intention to compete if tournaments are held this year in tennis, swimming, golf, boxing, softball, baseball, track, football or basketball.

The Maharaja of Patiala, president of the Indian Olympic Association, will ask that the 1952 games be held in India, it was announced.

The games never have been held in the Orient. The 1940 Olympics were to have been held in Japan but were cancelled because of the war.

Correction

The final results of the Division Track and Field Meet held 24 May, as announced in last week's Globe, are no longer valid inasmuch as three men representing Medium Depot Company were disqualified several days later upon discovery of the fact that they did not belong to the outfit.

The changes in place of the individuals are too numerous to list here, but the present final team standings are as follows:

1st Hq. Bn.	42 1-2
2nd 2nd Bn. (8th)	25 1-2
3rd Med. Depot	21 1-2
4 2nd Com. Ser.	14 2-3
5 H & S, 2nd Rgt.	13
6 2nd Bn. (2nd)	12 1-2
7 2nd Bn. (10th)	11
8 1 Bn. (8th)	10 5-6
9 1 Bn. (10th)	10
10 2nd. Triple A	9 1-2
11 2nd. Med.	9
12 2nd. Pion.	7
13 2nd. Ser.	6
14 1 Bn. (2Rgt.)	5
15 2nd. Eng.	3

Vets Asked To Register All Souvenir Guns

WASHINGTON, D. C.—Veterans who brought back souvenir firearms from overseas must register them with the Commissioner of Internal Revenue, Washington, D. C., if they fit any of the following categories, according to the Veterans Administration office:

Capable of firing more than one shot with one continuous pull of the trigger; having a barrel less than 18 inches long; having a muffler or silencer; revolver or pistol with accompanying shoulder stock; any other weapon except a pistol or revolver (from which a shot is discharged by explosive) capable of being concealed on the person.

Veterans Administration is cooperating with the Treasury Department in bringing this message to all veterans.

Weapons may be registered at the nearest office of the Alcohol Tax Unit, Bureau of Internal Revenue, or at the Office of Internal Revenue, Washington.

All-Navy Winners Will Battle Army For Leech Trophy

Winners of the All-Navy tournaments will be eligible for the Navy squad which will compete with a representative Army team in the Leech Trophy Matches at the Army-Navy Country Club, Arlington, Va., on July 26, 1947.

In preparation for the resumption of Army-Navy interservice tennis competition this summer, the Navy has begun elimination matches in Naval Districts and Fleet Commands to select teams for the All-Navy Tennis Tournament to be held at the United States Naval Academy, Annapolis, Md., June 29 through July 5, 1947.

All officers and enlisted personnel on active duty in the Navy, Marine Corps and Coast Guard are eligible for the All-Navy Tennis Tournament, although members of the Coast Guard will not represent the Navy in Leech Cup matches. In elimination contests for the tournament, Navy shore and fleet establishments have been divided into 10 sections.

(CNS)—A new artificial leg, designed by a group of orthopedic manufacturers, has been introduced for use by veterans of World War II. In describing the new development, Mr. Walter Schoene, head of an artificial limb company, and a one-legged veteran, said:

"The stump of the real leg is fitted into the hollow artificial leg. This forces the air out of the hollow leg. An air valve on the outside is then closed, preventing the rush of air back into the leg. Suction then holds the real stump in the wooden leg, eliminating all straps and braces formerly used. To remove the leg, you simply open the valve, the air rushes in, and the suction no longer holds the artificial limb."

Second Division Nine Toppe Medium Depot By 3-2 Count

Golf Course No. 1 Closed Because Of Poor Greens

Effective 2 June, 1947, Golf Course No. 1 was closed to all personnel for a period of three weeks.

Due to the bad condition of the putting greens on No. 1 course it was deemed necessary by the greens committee to close the course for this period to enable the new grass to grow in and make any necessary repairs.

All personnel are asked to cooperate by playing on No. 2 course and help preserve these two excellent golf courses.

HANDICAP TOURNAMENT

Another successful handicap tournament was completed over the week-end of 24 and 25 May with the four winners copping grand prizes of three dozen golf balls.

Despite the high winds which prevailed over that week-end, the handicap shooters were really giving Old Man Par a hard time.

Low net scores and prizes:

1st prize—12 golf balls—Lt. (jg) V. H. Knight—88-20-68.

2nd prize—9 golf balls—Capt. "Ike" Fenton—82-13-69.

3rd prize—6 golf balls—Pfc. Gay—88-18-70.

Low gross scores and prizes:

1st prize—6 golf balls—Capt. G. W. Cobb—77.

2nd prize—3 golf balls—Capt. "Ike" Fenton—82.

This week-end there will be another handicap tournament for you golfers with a chance for all to win. So let's all get out and do some of that needed practice during the week so you can burn up the course over the week-end when it counts.

Until further notice, the tournaments will be run on Course No. 2.

Hirohito's White Stallion Stopped In Philadelphia

PHILADELPHIA — Modern history's most famous horse, Emperor Hirohito's twenty-year-old white stallion, named Hatsushimo ("First Frost") is now touring the United States and recently stopped off in Philadelphia for a few days.

The horse, given to the American people after General MacArthur had refused it, now answers to the name of "Hat" and understands English commands from its guardian, Richard Ryan of Ocean-side, Calif., former Army lieutenant.

Hurlers Struck 0 Total Of 37 Men

Montford Point's Medium Panthers played host to the S Marine Division diamond squad and acted the part to perfection—allowing the Division to walk off with a 3 to 2 v under their belts.

Buck Bourbeau, stock S hurler, fanned seventeen batters over the nine-inning route his mates were garnering hits off the fast-ball serving Johnny Burns. Burns acquired himself with honors for the work by causing twenty of SecDiv boys to whiff the ball which should be some sort of record for Lejeune, though haven't checked the files accurately as yet.

Skinner, Division first-baser, walloped one of Burn's first batters over the right-fielder's which developed into a home run. The Division notched a marker in the eighth when child walked, Pittsley singled, Frazee knocked in the run.

Montford notched their mark in the third and seventh.

Bourbeau's seventeen strike ran his total to over 65 for games in which he has participated.

Ed Seefeldt had a perfect day the plate when he touched for three hits in as many at bat. Pittsley, at second, three for four in his official record. Both feats are creditable considering Burns' exceptional fast pitch was working to perfection day.

Nineteen members of the S Marine Division's squad left ten-day road trip last Friday morning along with the coaches corpsman. They will be in hinterlands for ten days during which they will have played a six of six games.

They met Ft. Bragg last Saturday and Sunday in the regular weekend stint. Today and tomorrow they face the Charleston, S. C., and conclude their journey week-end when they face the ris Island team in a double-header. The following week-end will see the squad visiting Port Jackson for a two-game series with the team. On Saturday and Sunday, June 28, 29, the Division faces Cherry Point Flyers on the Harb Diamond in the rear of the Chapel.

Chapel.

Box score of Montford Point, S

Div. game.

Name	SecMarDiv	ab	r	Name	ab	r
Mess'her	4	1	0	Johnson	4	3
Latesa	1	0	0	Reed	4	3
Bern dt	2	0	0	Marney	4	3
Skinner	4	1	1	Sanders	4	4
Fairchild	2	0	1	Mozell	4	4
Pittsley	4	3	1	Burns	4	1
Frazee	1	1	0	Jordan	4	1
Yomaska	3	0	0	Crawford	2	2
Anderson	2	1	0	Adams	4	1
Visser	1	0	0	Floyd	4	1
Seefeldt	1	0	0	Wiggins	4	1
Bourbeau	4	0	0	Frazier	2	2
Totals	31	7	3	Totals	32	27

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 0900 to 1600.

GOLF

Golf Course At Paradise Pt.

Golfers with own clubs may play Mondays. Open Tuesday through Sunday from 0900 to dark.

BOATING

Boathouse On Wallace Creek

Closed Monday and Tuesday. Open Wednesday through Sunday from 0900 to dark.

FISHING

Tackle Located At Boathouse



SETTING a torrid pace for American League batsman is the current toast of Detroit, Pat Mullin (left). Outer gardner Pat went into the Army after a brilliant .345 season in his first year. He then returned after his hitch in the armed services only to slump miserably. Now he is redeeming himself. That's the Senator's Buddy Lewis with Pat.

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

Baby carriage, Whitney coach, non-collapsible, 302 Stratford Road, Jacksonville, phone 575.

One folding drafting board. One basket of pots and pans (aluminum), one desk set, 2 table lamps. Seen at 1075 So. Butler Drive.

22 Springfield Automatic practically new; 500 long rifle cartridges \$35. 3180 Lee Ave. after 1600.

Model B. Leica 135 MM camera with F 2.5 Leitz Hektor Lens. Shutter speeds from 1/20 second to 1/500 second and bulb. Leather case and strap. M/Sgt. Douglas Thompson, 322 S. Butler Midway Pk.

Three rooms of furniture, \$150. Can be seen at 1229 N. Butler Drive.

3 H.P. Outboard motor and factory-built boat. All metal. Unsinkable, 3 passenger. \$125.00. 1710 Butler Circle Midway Park, N. C.

Montgomery Ward Irish Mail Truck. Used only a few times, \$8.00.

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.

1426 Butler Drive South. Midway Park.

1936 Oldsmobile Coach. Can be seen at 1505 Midway Park any time.

'34 Dodge with '42 motor in perfect condition and tires along with paint job. 3052 Lee Ave. Midway Park.

1940 Ford, deluxe convertible club coupe, radio, heater, automatic top. Best offer over \$960. Call 3016 Lee Ave. Midway or Tel. 2163 after 1645.

New White Sarong Sun Suit. Size 14 to 16. Can be used for swim suit also. Cheap. 3146 Lee Avenue, Midway Park, N. C.

One floor model electric fan 12" blade. One nursery rocker. Two heavy chenille single bedspreads, beige color. All at 1/2 price. 1311 Butler Dr. South.

Cocker Spaniel puppies, buffs and parti-colors, males and females. Also one black male, 4 months old. Can be seen at 418 Brentwood Ave. Jacksonville, or phone Jville 763.

Two rooms of furniture—studio couch \$60, coffee table \$10, end table \$5, two occasional chairs, ash tray and hassock \$7.50, lamp \$5, book table, \$5, two full room size rugs \$10, bed \$5, 1 chest of drawers with mirror \$10. Call any time—2031 Butler Circle, Midway Park.

Davenport and chair set. Also two table lamps and stand. All for \$35. 1215 N. Butler Dr. Midway.

WANTED

1/4 or 1/2 ton car trailer, single or double wheel. Call Comdr. M. W. Wolcott, USN, Naval Hospital during day or Ext. 190 at night.

FOUND

One pair of eyeglasses in Prot. Chapel. Can be obtained at Chapel office.

One billfold, name in it was Everett L. Cody, one pair of reading glasses, and several sets of car keys. All articles can be obtained by calling at Onslow Beach Bath-House.

WANTED

Commuting to Wilmington daily and have room for regular passengers. Any interested phone 5363 during working hours.

FOUND

One man's wedding ring on the No. 1 Golf Course last week. Owner may claim at Globe office.

(APPS) — The U. S. Rubber Co. has developed a powder designed to reduce automobile shock and car radio static. Blown into automobile inner tubes, the powder modifies the electrical properties of the tire, greatly reducing static. The powder is said to prolong the tube's life.



BRONZE STAR Medal is pinned on S/Sgt. Hutchinson by Lt. Col. G. N. Carroll, C. O., 2d Motor Transport Bn. during ceremonies last Thursday morning. The medal was presented by the Army for meritorious services at Corregidor. See story below.

S-Sgt. Hutchinson Decorated With The Bronze Star Medal

At 0630 last Thursday in the 2nd Motor Transport area, S-Sgt. Dick Hutchinson received the Bronze Star Medal during appropriate ceremonies. The medal was awarded to Hutchinson by the U. S. Army for meritorious services at Corregidor as set forth in the following:

CITATION: "Sergeant Dick Hutchinson, United States Marine Corps, performed meritorious services from December, 1941, to May, 1942, as a dispatch rider and runner for Headquarters, Beach Defenses of

Corregidor, Philippine Islands. While this important stronghold was undergoing frequent aerial bombardments and artillery attacks, he unhesitatingly exposed himself to the enemy fire to deliver important messages, completing his missions by foot where necessary. His actions served as an inspiration to his comrades and contributed materially to the gallant defense of the island." The medal and citation were issued by Secretary of War Patterson.

NEW RIVIPPLES



"Lt.: 'Don't you know you're supposed to salute.' Pvt.: 'Yes, sir, I know I'm AWOL and I don't be conspicuous.'"

Two cockroaches lunch dirty old sewer and excused the spotless, glistening restaurant in the neighborhood from which they'd been lured.

"I hear," said one, "the floors shine like polished floors sparkle like diamonds so clean."

"Please," said the second roach in disgust, nibbling moldy roll, "Not while I'm

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tended Washington University was graduated from Mississippi University with a Bachelor of Science degree in 1931. The colonel was commissioned in the Marine Corps in 1937 and was on active duty from 1942 to 1945.

After one year of service with the Second Marine Division, Hoffman served successively with the First Marine Amphibious Brigade and the Fifth Amphibious Brigade. With both corps, he was general staff as the corps adjutant. He holds two letters of commendation for his outstanding service as a legal officer.

Following his return to active duty, Colonel Hoffman received a law office in the Waltham area in Kansas City. He is a member of the Chamber of Commerce, Order of the World Wars, Legion and Marine Corps.

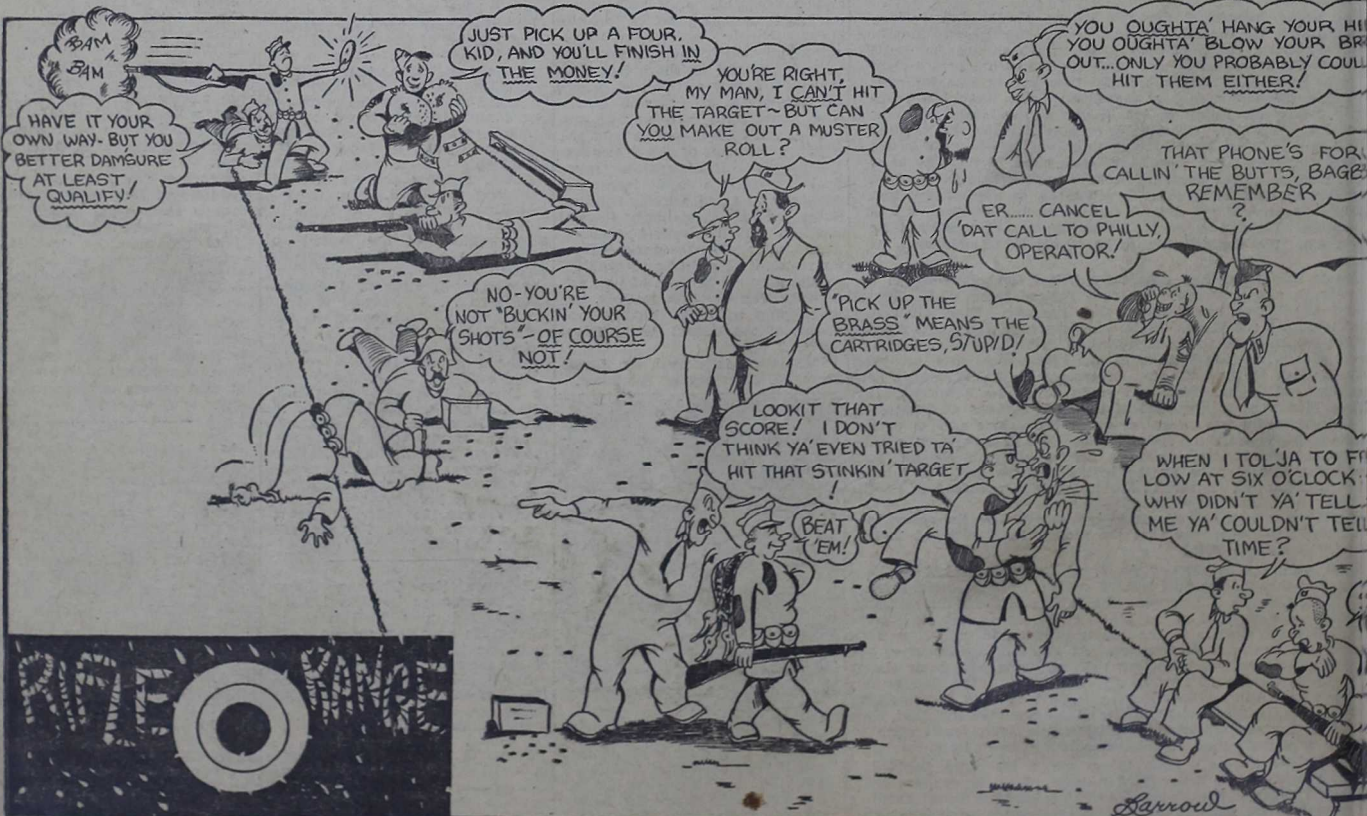
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Other	11.3	1,390
Sick, on leave, in transit	8.0	600
	100.0	7,500

Although the Budget Bureau provided pay and allowances to support this number, the Appropriations Committee item eight percent, and the approved the Committee on 20 May when it passed the Department Appropriations bill to the Senate.

General Vandegrift told the Appropriations Committee the personnel assigned to the Marine Force 1,193 officers and enlisted men will be serving aviation units, including the 194 enlisted men will be outside the continental



C. Driver License Renewal Is Scheduled

Names Starting With Or B Must Apply From July To Jan.

In accordance with the law passed at the 1947 General Assembly of North Carolina requiring the renewal of Motor Vehicle Driver's Licenses, the following schedule has been made: the period beginning January 1, 1947, and ending on December 31, 1947, is the time for all license holders, whose sur-names begin with the letters A or B, to apply for new licenses. Persons whose names do not begin with the above letters can apply for re-issuance of license at any time.

The period beginning January 1, 1948, and ending on June 30, 1948, is the time for all operators whose sur-names begin with either the letters C or D to apply for re-issuance of licenses. All vehicle drivers whose sur-names begin with a letter other than A, B, C or D will be notified by mail of the time when they should appear for re-examination. The operator's license issued under the 1947 Safety Act shall automatically expire on the birthday of the year of issuance, and no license shall be issued to any operator after the expiration of his license until such operator has passed the required examination.

Everyone will get a complete examination. The examination is made up of four parts. These parts are: (1) An Eye test (2) Highway test (3) Driving Rules test (4) Written test.

The poorest visual reading that will permit passing with glasses is this: This may be with both eyes open, or it may be with best eye alone. The Sign test consists of showing to the applicant 11 pictures containing Highway Warning signs. The applicant is requested to tell what a sign should do when he comes to a sign. Inability to read is grounds for denying a driver's license. The Rule section of the examination consists of twenty-five questions that deal with the operation of a motor vehicle. The road test will consist of a driver's license test on a fifteen city block. In the past some applicants began road tests with the

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5th Howitzer Bn, USMCR, Organized At Kansas City

WASHINGTON, D. C. — The organization of the Fifth 106 mm. Howitzer Battalion, Marine Corps Reserve in Kansas City, Missouri was announced today by Marine Corps Headquarters.

Lieutenant Colonel John W. Hoffman Jr., USMCR, of Kansas City, named commanding officer of the Marine Reserve component.

Strength of the new battalion was set at 39 officers, 564 enlisted Marine Reservists, one officer and 12 enlisted men of the Naval Reserve Medical Corps. Eligible for enlistment in Reserve units are former members of all services under 32 years of age and all young men who have reached their seventeenth birthday and have had no previous military experience.

Lieutenant Colonel Hoffman, 38, is a native of Kansas City. He at-

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June Gazette Has Story On Guided Missile Facts

"It takes little imagination to visualize what havoc could be wrought by a long-range, super-sonic missile carrying an atomic warhead." Those are the words of Lt.-Col. Keith McCutcheon in his story, The ABCs of Guided Missiles, to be released in the June issue of The Marine Corps Gazette. Col. McCutcheon covers the technical aspects of guided missiles, including the types of jets and the three primary methods of directing a missile to its target. A subsequent installment covering tactical considerations will appear in the July issue.

Lt.-Col. James D. Hittle tells the story of a Marine battalion strung out along a strategic coal-carrying railroad in On The Peiping-Mukden Line. Alone in the center of Communist-Nationalist activity, the Marines found themselves sitting on a veritable keg of dynamite.

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2nd Bn, Eighth To Hit Beach At Carolina

Men of the 2nd Battalion, Eighth Marines, will make a mock invasion at Carolina Beach on Monday, 16 June, as part of a demonstration for the American Legion convention to be held at the beach from the 14th through the 17th.

The following units will also participate in the exercise: 12 LCVPs, Underwater Demolition Team Four, and ships of Transport Division 121.

At 1400 on the 16th, the landing will be broadcast over the Tobacco Network through the facilities of WUNC with the announcing handled by Mr. Billy Arthur, Mr. Lester Gould, and a member of Gen. Watson's staff.

Catholic Chapel Bell Was Once A Japanese Tocsin

By LT. JEFF BINDA
A large, golden bell brought to Camp Lejeune from Japan now hangs in the Catholic Chapel cupola and issues the call to worship every Sunday.

Many men who served with the 20th Marines in Japan will undoubtedly recall the large bell in front of the 2nd Battalion Headquarters Building at Aino, just a few miles out of Sasebo. Used by the Japanese to ring the alarm in case of fire or air raid during the past war, this old tocsin was found by Marines, ever the souvenir-hunters, soon after their arrival in Japan.

After thoroughly cleaning and polishing the bell until its golden luster was restored, the artillery Marines mounted it and hired two Japanese from the nearby village to ring it every half-hour thereafter. It was not long before the two communities, made up of Marines and neighboring Japanese, were running their daily schedules on "Navy-time."

A few days ago here at Camp Lejeune, the same large, golden bell was installed in the cupola of the Catholic Chapel. This itinerant old Japanese tocsin, transported across the Pacific all the way from the Orient to America, now "rings in" the Sabbath and calls the faithful to worship each Sunday—an ironic cry from the design of its maker who little suspected on that day he poured molten metal that it would one day shape the spiritual lives of an enemy people.

General Carlson, One Of Corps' Famed, Dies

Commandant Gives Planned Size Of FMF Next Year

With 3,090 officers and 42,273 enlisted men serving in support of the Fleet and overseas shore establishments, the Fleet Marine Forces will comprise 46.5 per cent of the Marine Corps personnel strength for 1948, according to the Commandant, General A. A. Vandegrift, USMC.

The Commandant, in presenting his plans for an overall personnel strength of 7,500 officers and 90,000 enlisted men, told the House Appropriations Committee that Marines would be distributed as follows:

	Per Cent	Officers	Men
Fleet Marine Force	46.5	3,090	42,273
Ship's Detachments	2.8	215	2,594
Security Forces	14.0	486	13,147
Training	17.4	1,710	15,182

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Springtime Gives Vet's Home Loans Noticeable Boost

WASHINGTON (AFPS) — A Springtime urge to build has sent the number of applications for veterans' Government-guaranteed home loans soaring in April after a steady drop since last Fall, the Veterans' Administration has announced.

An average 20 per cent increase over last year's figure was noted in the size of the loans.

April applications increased 25 per cent over the March figure of 51,000, compared with a September peak of 58,000.

Home loans approved through April totaled 692,000, with a mortgage value of \$3,926,000,000 and carrying VA guarantees of more than \$1,841,000,000.

Home loan defaults for April were 782, the greatest amount reported in any month. During the month, however, 268 defaulted home loans were restored to good standing.

Leader Of Carlson's Raiders Succumbs In Portland Hospital

WASHINGTON, D. C.—(May 27) — The death of Brigadier General Evans Fordyce Carlson, USMCR (Ret'd), famed Marine and leader of "Carlson's Raiders", who succumbed this morning at 6:30 o'clock in Emanuel Hospital, Portland, Oregon, was announced today by Marine Corps Headquarters.

The 51-year-old veteran, who since his retirement on July 1, of last year, had been living in Brightwood, Oregon, died of a heart illness. He had been retired because of physical disability, the result of wounds suffered in combat on Saipan.

General A. A. Vandegrift, Commandant of the Marine Corps, expressed his sympathy to Mrs. Peggy Tatum Carlson, of La Jolla, California, wife of the deceased in the following message:

"The officers and men of the Marine Corps join me in mourning the passing of Brigadier General Evans F. Carlson. His personal heroism and distinguished combat leadership will be long remembered by those who served with him."

In 1930, he went to Nicaragua as an officer in the Guardia Nacional, which the Marines were developing. On one occasion he led 12 Marines against 100 bandits who were looting a town, driving the bandits to cover. The feat won him the Navy Cross.

Later decorations included two stars to go with the cross. He also was commended for his work in the Managua earthquake in 1932-33.

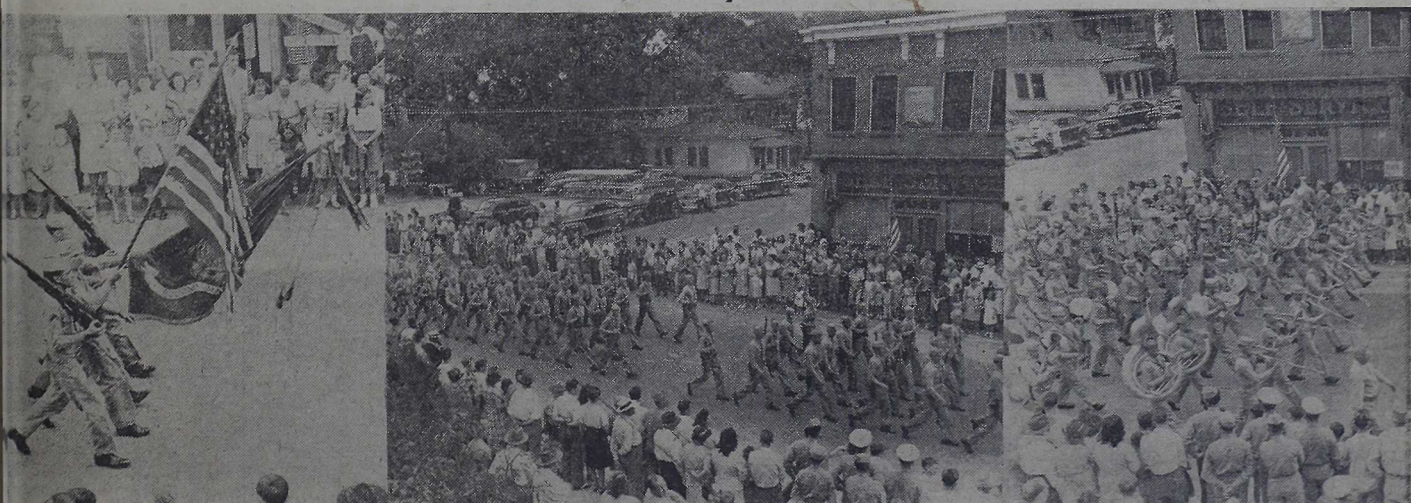
In 1937 he went to China as an official student of the Chinese language. Impressed with the danger of Japanese aggression, he resigned his captain's commission in 1939 to be free to write and lecture.

But as on previous occasions his separation from the service was only temporary. When he sensed the Nation's danger in the growing world conflict, he returned to the Marine Corps as a major.

One of the Marine Corps' most decorated officers, General Carlson earned his greatest fame as or-

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Memorial Day Parade



Down Court Street and past the reviewing stand marched the full Second Marine Division Band (right) last Friday at 1000, leading the parade which started the Jacksonville Memorial Day celebration. The band was followed by the 1st Battalion, 2nd Marines (center) under the command of LtCol. Chapman. The 1st also furnished the Color Guard

(left), shown as the Second Division colors were dipped in passing the reviewing stand. The troops were followed by four armed jeeps in formation. The crowd that lined the street proved again that everybody loves a parade. Major General L. E. Watson and Brig. General D. Brown were guests of the citizens of Jacksonville. Following the parade were Memorial Services

at the cemetery sponsored by Post 9010, VFW, a flag-raising at the High School, free picnic at noon, speakers and drawing for prizes in the afternoon followed by a ball game, and a Street Dance at 2000 which concluded the scheduled events for the day. The American Legion sponsored the program.

Regulations Apply To Use Bath House

Following regulations govern-
use of the enlisted men's
house at Onslow Beach are
benefit of all hands and
be rigidly observed:

Bath houses will be open daily
from 0900 to 2000, and from 0800
on Saturdays, Sundays and
holidays.

Shower counters will be
openly on Tuesdays, Wednesdays
and Thursdays from 1330 to 1900,
on Saturdays, Sundays and
holidays from 1000 to 1900.

Facilities of the bath houses
are available to all enlisted service
men, their families and guests.
Persons not accompanied by ser-
vice personnel will be required to
show identification establishing
status as military depend-
ents.

Persons with children will be re-
quired for the conduct of the
bath in their party.

All personnel using the facilities
of the bath houses will co-operate
with the noncommissioned officer
in maintaining the clean-
liness of the building. Trash will
be placed in the receptacles pro-
vided for that purpose.

Persons operating with equipment or
other things of the bath houses is
prohibited. Extreme care will be
exercised in the use of furniture
and equipment.

Personnel on duty at the bath
houses are not responsible for val-
ues left in the dressing rooms.
Beverages and drinks will not be taken
into the buildings.

Boy Scout Troop 90

By BILL PRICE

Troop 90, Camp Lejeune, having
completed Tuesday, May 6, as-
sembled at Scout Camp on NE
at 1800 Friday, 9 May, and
signed areas for unit camps.
The troop was in readiness
for a quiet night under the stars.
The signal from Assistant Scout-
master Bob Davis and Senior Pa-
trider Bill Price, the Scouts
assembled at Council Point
at Evening Camp Fire. As
the intellectuals held forth
on their tall stories and point-
ings. Taps went at 2200.

The troop came around awfully fast,
just as we did. Saturday was
filled with activities which in-
cluded a soft ball game in the
school gym, won by Bill Price's team.
The winner's team won the after-
noon game. Jimmie Crouch and his
team worked on a life guard
stand; while Ronald Bryan and
his team constructed a rustic table
for use of the Troop.

Thought came all too soon but
it brought regrets, because that
is the signal for the traditional
Camp Fire, which was presided
over by the Scoutmaster, M-Sgt.
S. Price. Compliments were
presented to deserving individuals; camp
songs were in order as well as
jokes. Ten o'clock was the
time for the singing of Taps. I
thought we will all remember this
as a thoughtful closing to
the activities of the day.

Sunday found us rising and
moving with Police call, Chow, and
a massive service in close suc-
cession. Jimmy Dillingham's all-
time record on the soft ball game which
ended at noon Chow call, consisting
of Chops and all the trim-

Chow clean-up, we all de-
parted to our homes. Camp was
left secure at 1400. We carried
with us happy memories and good
experiences home with us.
We are all looking forward to our
next week-end hike.

Monday, 3 May, the members
of Troop assisted the Midway
Woman's Club by collecting
for less fortunate friends over-

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 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!



MANY VOICES blend harmoniously
as the Camp Lejeune Male Chorus re-
hearses in Gym 201. Under the di-
rection of Lt. Laws, this choral group
shows unlimited promise and already

has tentative offers for air time. All
interested in adding their voices to
this chorus are urged to drop in at the
gym on either Monday or Wednesday
night at 1830.

Distribution Of 6th Div. History Slated For Sept.

WASHINGTON, D. C. (May 26).
Plans for the distribution of the
Sixth Marine Division Memorial
History in the early part of Sep-
tember were announced by the
Division's History Board here to-
day.

All former members of the divi-
sion, and the next of kin of those
members who were killed in action
will receive a gratuitous copy, the
announcement said.

The history, which contains 100-
000 words of text, 300 half-tone bat-
tle photographs, 20 illustrative maps
and 10 full color photographs, was
edited by Fletcher Pratt, well known
war correspondent and military his-
torian. The original text of the
history was prepared by the officers
and men of the division, and is
highlighted throughout by combat
anecdotes as told by individuals
who made up the division.

All former members of the divi-
sion who have not received a return
address card are urged to commu-
nicate with Lieutenant Bevan G.
Cass, Room 2119, Headquarters, U.
S. Marine Corps, Washington 25,
D. C. To insure that they receive
the gratuitous copy to which they
are entitled, former members should
include their present address and
the unit to which they were at-
tached while serving with the divi-
sion.

Notices

BANK

The First Citizens Bank and Trust
Company, Building No. 1, Camp,
will not be open for business on
Saturdays.

NURSERY

Trailer Park Nursery School now
extends its services to Paradise
Point children. A station wagon
will be scheduled to pick up the
children if there are enough to
warrant it. Interested parents are
urged to call Miss Pat DeBruhl at
3396 or visit the nursery at any
time.

Under the direction of Miss De-
Bruhl, the nursery has reorganized
its program and is a definite asset
to parents in this vicinity. New
methods of teaching constructive
and progressive activities have been
instituted. Miss DeBruhl has a very
efficient staff, among whom are:
Mrs. Myrtle Swetzig, registered
nurse; Mrs. Irma Pratt, and Mrs.
Mayfield Watley.

Examinations for North Carolina
State Drivers' Licenses are held at
Building 233 every Thursday from
0900-1600, and at the Police Station
in Jacksonville every Wednesday
from 0900 to 1700.

VETERINARY SERVICE

Dr. H. R. Coppage, veterinary
from New Bern, has discontinued
weekly visits to the reservation. He
will be here on the first Wednesday
of each month. Dr. Coppage will
be at the Firehouse in Midway
Park from 1400 to 1500, and at
Building No. 233 from 1530 to 1700
on Wednesday, 4 June, 1947.

The Gift Shop at Midway Park
now acts as agent for Howard P.
Gansstier, Interior Decorator, of
Wilmington, N. C. Samples of
draperies, slip covers, etc., are avail-
able for inspection and estimates.

Midway Park

Baby Show Is Scheduled For Friday, 6 June

Midway Park is planning a Baby
Show on June 6th at 1800. Ages are
to range from one to three years
or thereabouts. Mrs. Heavey is
taking the names and addresses of
all who would like to enter their
babies.

According to the latest informa-
tion available at press time, it is
expected that the show will be ar-
caded over WJNC. There will be
four judges who are well-known to
the residents at Midway and the
decisions they hand down will mean
some nice prizes for the chosen
entrants.

FREE SHOTS

The Onslow County Health De-
partment is offering shots for small-
pox, typhoid, diphtheria, and whoop-
ing cough free of charge at the
Midway Park Clinic from 0900 to
1100 on June 4th, 11th, and 18th.

Guided Missiles

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This story relates how able Amer-
ican commanders kept the United
States out of serious diplomatic
difficulties.

Part V of Capt. John DeChant's
Devil Birds, the dramatic history
of the Marine air arm in the Pa-
cific, covers the repeated missions
of the Fourth Marine Air Wing
that neutralized the bypassed Jap
bases in the Marshalls. Capt. De-
Chant also reports on the first at-
tempts at dive bombing with Cors-
airs and the use of tiny Stinson
"Grasshoppers" as forward artillery
spotters in the Marianas.

Base Plate McGurk tells the story
of two platoon leaders in Appear-
ances Are Deceiving. In this article
the little guy with glasses proves
that it isn't always the brawny
Adonis who is the best leader. The
Adonis in this story discovers that
the buddy-buddy attitude doesn't
work with men; they want respect
and leadership from their com-
manders.

Fletcher Pratt's regular install-
ment of The Marines In The Pacific
War covers the Marine activity in
the jungles of Bougainville. Despite
mud, jungle, and active Jap resis-
tance, the Marines established a
perimeter around Cape Torokina.

This month marks the introduc-
tion of a new feature; news letters
from Marine Organized Reserve
units. This month the 2nd Infantry
Battalion, 17th Infantry Battalion,
2nd 105mm Howitzer Battalion,
VMMF 132, and VMMF 244 are high-
lighted.

Also of interest in this month's
issue is a military digest, Jet In-
formation Please, questions and
answers concerning jet planes; New
Developments, a summary
of the latest Marine Corps trends;
and Passing In Review, the Ga-
zette's summary of the latest mili-
tary books.

ALFRED, N. Y.—(APPS)—Two of
the latest families to move into the
Alfred University veterans' hous-
ing project are named Holler and
Howell. Fortunately, neither has
any children.

Chorus Swells Ranks To 140 Eager Voices

The interest shown in the Camp
Lejeune Male Chorus has been very
promising this past week. Since
the last report was given concern-
ing the enrollment of 85 men, there
has been an increase of about 75
per cent on the records. This
shows that, with the 140 who have
signed their names to the roster,
there is a keen interest in such an
organization for the camp.

It is felt, therefore, that it would
be unfair to the men concerned
with joining now or in the future
to limit them by establishing a
quota for the group at this time.
Lt. Laws, director of the chorus,
desires to have a working organiza-
tion of no less than 100 men, thus
it is necessary to have about 175
men on the roll. With certain of
the men on furlough, others on
guard duty, and still others being
transferred, it is necessary to have
an aim quite a bit higher than the
minimum.

Those interested are advised that
they can attend the rehearsals on
Monday and Wednesday nights at
1830 in Gym 201 and become a
part of this splendid organization.
All are welcome.

Marines from the Montford
Point Camp, hearing of the chorus,
came down to join. They have
shown their enthusiasm by con-
ducting their own separate rehear-
sals between the regular bi-weekly
ones.

Gen. Carlson

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ganizer and leader of the famous
Marine Raider Battalion, "Carlson's
Raiders." Their exploits in the Pa-
cific in the early phases of World
War II, have been the subject of
many books and a motion picture.

Among other decorations, Gen-
eral Carlson holds three Navy
Crosses, the Presidential Unit Ci-
tation with three stars, two Purple
Hearts, the Italian Croix de Guerre,
the Nicaraguan Medal of Distinc-
tion.

N. C. Driver

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understanding that the Examiner
would tell him to pass red lights,
exceed speed limits, and otherwise
drive improperly. This, however,
has not been the policy in North
Carolina nor will it be during this
re-issuance.

Previous practices governing the
issuance and use of Learners Per-
mits will not be changed. The only
change that will occur with respect
to fees charged will be the increase
in the cost of an operator's license
from one to two dollars.

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (APPS)—
Pretty Miss Alene Word, only
woman member of the Arkansas
Legislature, was in the middle of
a speech when interrupted by Rep-
resentative Dan Stephens. He asked,
"Mr. Speaker, is the proposal of
matrimony from the floor in order?"
Miss Word and Speaker Roy Riales
replied "yes." Of course it is Miss
Word who must second the propo-
sal.

Staff NCO

The dance at the Staff NCO Club
last Friday to the music of Mike
George and his orchestra turned
out to be a truly crowded affair.
This was expected and showed con-
clusively that the George combo
rates as one of the top attractions
at the Club whenever he puts in
an appearance.

That was, however, the last dance
until further notice.

The bowling alleys closed last
Sunday for the Summer.



WORLD WAR II VICTORY MEDAL, above, will
be issued to all military personnel and former service-
men as soon as it is procured in sufficient quantities for
general distribution. Posthumous award of the medal
to one surviving relative has been authorized.

Sports around the Globe

By Snyder

Eliminations for the lucky pugilist to face Joe Louis in a title this coming Fall have been under full steam for some time. Joe would like to have fought Bruce Woodcock this time but Kulpmont Krusher Joe Baksi put an end to such dreaming. Gus Lesnevich has knocked out Melio Bettina in the first round but everyone including Gus knows that he is getting old. Conn plans a comeback but the Pittsburgh Irishman disdained himself in the last Louis fight. The press is screaming the Elmer Ray-Ezzard Charles fight is slightly crooked because of various manipulations still too shady to have been completely uncovered. Anyone in his right mind knows that the immoveable knockout list which Ray built up is nothing more than a look at some of the top tankers of the day. Charles is a light-heavy who is still a year or two away from the top. He can be great but not if he is to be rushed. It's a safe bet Louis will hold his title come next year.

The year 1914 was a memorable one in the history of Abner Doubleday's game for the newly-organized Federal League was making raids on the Organized Leagues much in the same manner the Yankees did last year. Hal Chase had been with the Yankees in 1913 as traded to the Chicago Pale Hose at the end of the year. Hal then a cut with the Yankees in the salary end of the deal, so that the White Sox pay him a bonus. Hal then served ten months on his club come the 1914 season. His lawyer noticed that the Sox was made of the bonus. Chase signed with Buffalo where the Chicago instituted proceedings against him. Finally the hearing held and the contract declared void, something which OB took upon as a direct blow. Later when the big financial interloper to the majors Chase and other stars were reinstated. Chase great player, quick with both his hands and brain. You'll have some to find another man around the initial sack like him.

Washington University has been to crew what Notre Dame has to football and in this postwar renaissance of the old sport the school from the far Northwest have been showing the way to sedate Ivy schools. Hiram Conibear is the 'Knute Rockne' of the Washington school. Unlike Rockne, Conibear never pulled out in competition but like the great Rockne he sent his disciples abroad to preach winning doctrines to other schools. Of the schools represented in the second annual championship regatta the Eastern Association of Rowing Colleges on Lake Carnegie, Princeton, six were coached by former 'U. of W.' oarsmen. The other employed variations of the 'Washington' stroke.

One of the fundamental wrongs of many American athletes in high school and college is the fact that they try to play every sport that school competes in. It's a natural endeavor, of course, but it doesn't do the athlete any good. Take Schoolboy Rowe for instance. He had the makings of a good pitcher, a great one would be to the point. Yet every year his arm tightened up. In school he was a great track and football star; needless to say this early working of his arm affected him. Then take Bobo Ferris for example. He devoted his entire sports career to baseball and his arm is in a puddling. In the long run a three star athlete rarely pays

the price of the Week: An aged lady is the center of this one. She stepped up to collect on her fourth straight winner of the when someone asked her how she did it. Her reply was that she used the old pin custom. The wag asked her why she didn't use a fork and pick the second and third horses also.

Frankie Parker, who raised such a bellow when he was 'overruled' in the Davis Cup Matches last December, does not intend to turn out in this year's Davis Matches as a thing of the past. Parker members the slight which Walter Pate, non-playing captain of American representatives, is supposed to have inflicted upon him. Pate purposely ignored Parker or whether he thought his own was for the best of the team is not for us to argue. We know that Parker is working hard at his nemesis, grass courts, high hopes of winning the national singles and top ranking of the amateurs. If he accomplishes half these feats, he figures it to be impossible to by-pass him when the next Davis Cup selection is announced.

What would happen if Rocky Graziano should defeat Tony in the bout for the Middleweight Championship next month. Mike Keck, sports editor of the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph must be credited with thinking up that angle on the all-important fight which is to be held in Illinois. Should Graziano become the next lightweight titleholder, fans in the Metropolitan district will imitate 'holler' for Rocky to box in one of the local ball parks instead of the Summer. Graziano is suspended in the N. Y. State title but wily Mike Jacobs knows that fans will pay \$50 to see the bred Graziano fight. Joe Louis' match will be lucky to draw crowds, because of the apparent lack of opposition. Every fight is forced to fight outside N. Y. will mean so much taxes lost. Eddie Eagan will get around this perplexing problem is another matter. Right now he isn't crossing any bridges until he sees them. We wouldn't like to be in his boots right now, at least.

Tennessee has always had one of the better football teams in the country year in and year out. We first noticed them when George and Abe Shires graced the Orange line-ups. Even when Bob and their head coach, was off to the wars, they still rolled mighty houses out onto the sod of the gridiron. Now they are endangering their entire reputation because of one high school grid star who gave a flash in the pan. Mac Robinson, one of Tennessee's best runners in high school, was ready to go to Vanderbilt this year. Then Mac went to visit one of the assistant coaches at Tennessee. He undoubtedly was pressured about the better aspects of the University's educational system. Now Mac has suffered a nervous breakdown and Neyland disclaims any complicity in the fact that he was being sought after by the Institution. It's pretty sad when it happens like this. It sort of lowers the high standard of Southern football.

Biggest guess in the sports world is who will take the crown in the men's amateur ranks now that the moguls have enforced their rule on Miss Pauline Betz?

Baseball seems to be settling down, what with this hot weather on and the pitchers and batters' average settling down to normal. Sure, St. Louis is still pressing the bottom of the Nat'l. scramble for the early season spirit of the White Sox is over. Detroit is holding the first place position in the Junior Circuit and both New York and Boston are having their troubles. At this writing however, the Sox are getting the pitching they deserve, along with some timely hitting which is coming in very handy—ask O'Neill. Whether or not the Tigers will be up there come next October is something that no one could tell you, yet there is every indication that they will. The Yankees are demoralized and the Sox can't seem to get together with the proper co-ordination to win ball games.

Over in the Senior Circuit things are a bit more jumbled. The surprising Giants are rolling merrily along in the coveted position with the Braves tagging right behind. St. Louis' Cardinals are trying very hard to climb from their lowly perch into the upper brackets but at last writing they were still only trying.



HEAVYWEIGHT Champion Joe Louis blows out the 33 candles on his birthday cake as easily as he blows title aspirants out of fight rings. Louis is seeking future opponents but is finding no takers.

Quantico Shooter Breaks Record In East Div Matches

Tech Sgt. Walter L. Devine of Quantico won the Eastern Division Pistol competition fired last Thursday with a score of 556 which tops a Marine Corps record of eleven years standing. Sergeant Devine set this new record in a light shower, but the shooting conditions were considered excellent from a competitive standpoint.

Second place went to WO Robert C. McIntyre, a distinguished pistolman of Quantico who has fired on many winning Quantico pistol teams, with a score of 547. Mr. McIntyre fired on the Quantico team that set an all-time high record for the 22 caliber National Match Course during the Pan-American Pistol Matches fired last March in Havana, Cuba.

Minnesota's Grid Mentor Receives Naval Citation

WASHINGTON, D. C. (May 28) —Marine Reserve Lieutenant Colonel Bernard W. Bierman, noted Minnesota football coach, has been awarded a Letter of Commendation with Commendation Ribbon by the Secretary of the Navy, Marine Corps Headquarters announced recently.

The citation follows: "For outstanding performance of duty as a Sports Director in the Physical and Military Training Program under Aviation Training Division, Deputy Chief of Naval Operations (Air), at the Bureau of Aeronautics from February 5, to May 1, 1942; at the Iowa Pre-Flight School from May 5, 1942 to June 6, 1943; Deputy Chief of Naval Operations (Air) from October 25, 1943 to February 5, 1944; and Naval Air Training Bases, Pensacola, Florida, from February 19, to October 5, 1944. A prominent athletic leader, Lieutenant Colonel Bierman procured officers of the finest quality and many able and well-known coaches for the program. In the pre-flight schools where everything started without precedence and had to be developed in short order, he inaugurated new methods of bringing sub-squad cadets, who otherwise would have been washed out, into physical condition to pass the rigid requirements of Naval Aviation and succeeded in maintaining practical precautions and intelligent schedules to avoid athletic injuries. Subsequently, Lieutenant Colonel Bierman edited physical training manuals, made recommendations for revisions of syllabi and evaluated the program in light of past experience. His devotion to duty was in keeping with the highest traditions of the United States Naval Service."

The letter is signed by James Forrestal, Secretary of the Navy.



BEET SHEPPARD who lost his right leg when his P-38 was shot down over Germany during the war, failed in a try with the Washington Senators but now is with the St. Louis Browns. Photo shows the game veteran sliding into first base, hooking with his left foot.

Battalion Baseball League Schedule For The Season

Home Team	Visitors	Place
Montford Point vs. Midway Park	JUNE 10	Montford Point
Schools Supply vs. Supply Depot		Supply Depot
Bye vs. H&S Bn.		
Midway Park vs. Schools Supply	JUNE 12	Midway Park
H&S Bn. vs. Montford Point		Supply Depot
Bye vs. Supply Depot		
Schools Supply vs. H&S Bn.	JUNE 17	Supply Depot
Midway Park vs. Supply Depot		Midway Park
Bye vs. Montford Point		
Supply Depot vs. H&S Bn.	JUNE 19	Supply Depot
Montford Point vs. Schools Supply		Montford Point
Bye vs. Midway Park		
Midway Park vs. H&S Bn.	JUNE 24	Midway Park
Montford Point vs. Supply Depot		Montford Point
Bye vs. Schools Supply		
Midway Park vs. Montford Point	JUNE 26	Midway Park
Supply Depot vs. Schools Supply		Supply Depot
Bye vs. H&S Bn.		
Schools Supply vs. Midway Park	JULY 1	Midway Park
Montford Point vs. H&S Bn.		Montford Point
Bye vs. Supply Depot		
H&S Bn. vs. Schools Supply	JULY 3	Supply Depot
Supply Depot vs. Midway Park		Midway Park
Bye vs. Montford Point		
H&S Bn. vs. Supply Depot	JULY 8	Supply Depot
Schools Supply vs. Montford Point		Montford Point
Bye vs. Midway Park		
H&S Bn. vs. Midway Park	JULY 10	Midway Park
Supply Depot vs. Montford Point		Supply Depot
Bye vs. Schools Supply		

Odds & Ends From Recruiters Form The Sports World Softball Squad

(APFS) — France is considered one of the war-improvised nations, yet pari-mutuel betting in 1946 totaled \$120,750,000, a gain of more than 400 per cent over figures in 1938, the last year the tracks operated before the war. In Alaska bettors risked \$180,000 on guesses as to when the ice would break in the Tanana River this Spring. The famed British racing yachts, Endeavor and Endeavor II, constructed at a total cost of over \$125,000, brought less than \$200 when sold at auction recently.

Dream pictures of Wellesley College beauties showering him with kisses gave a pleasure to Richard H. Bryant as he pedaled to victory in the Harvard Bicycle Club's 11 and 4-10ths mile race. His reward: a glass of root beer, a doughnut, a new bicycle seat and a blue ribbon. "Revenge," the cuties explained. A Harvard man dressed as a Wellesley girl had won their annual hoop race years before.

Since 1940 pari-mutuel betting in New York State has resulted in a total of \$1,037,557 being left at the tracks in uncashed tickets. Harry Boykoff, star center of the St. John's University basketball team and all-metropolitan team selection in the New York area in 1943 and 1946, has signed a \$10,000-a-year contract with the Toledo Jeeps of the National Basketball League. Starting with the 1947 football season, fans at collegiate sports attractions will be asked to donate 25 cents at one contest in each sport to raise funds to send athletes to the 1948 Olympic Games in London. The campaign will extend to 253 N.C.A.A. member schools. Cost of financing the U. S. team is estimated at \$500,000.

Willie Hoppe, the one-time "boy wonder" of the world of billiards, recently was presented with the Brotherhood Award given annually by Sportmanship Brotherhood, Inc. A five-year contract at \$13,500 annually, plus a new car, failed to lure Adolph Rupp from the University of Kentucky to the Louisville Dads, a professional basketball team. In 17 years at Kentucky, Rupp's teams have won 317 games and lost 67. Avery Brundage, the American Olympic Games Committee representative, recently forced Barbara Scott, 19-year-old world figure skating champion, to turn back a new car given to her by grateful Canadian citizens, in order to protect her amateur status for the 1948 games. Tsk! Tsk!

Representative Thomas, Democrat, Texas, says the Naval Academy should play football games during the next five years with at least one team from every section of the country. And if the Navy won't do something about it, he thinks maybe Congress will.

Primo Carnera wants to wrestle in California. The State Athletic Commission announced it would consider the former heavyweight champion's application for a wrestling license.

DHRS LOS ANGELES — Forming what is believed to be the only sports team whose members are all in one recruiting office, the staff of this office, has entered a strong softball team in the Los Angeles City "A" League this Spring.

The problem of uniforms was solved when the Post Athletic Officer at Barstow volunteered to furnish the necessary equipment, and donations from the men on the sub-districts helped to pay the entry fee for league membership. With team manager S/Sgt. Arthur Solo at the catcher's spot and T/Sgt. Norman Chandler pitching the fast ones, the team has shown up well in practice games, defeating such other "A" League teams as the Loyola University nine by a top heavy 10-1, the Navy Recruiters team by a score of 10-9, and the Marine Reserves with the highest score of 16-13.

ONLY UNIFORMED TEAM The League schedule calls for a tough fourteen-game series, with a play-off to decide the city "A" League champions, and, with a handsome trophy for the winning team, competition is expected to grow tighter as the season progresses.

So far, the Recruiting team is the only team in the league that has uniforms for all its men, and from a publicity angle, the fact that the Marine Corps provides its men with complete sporting equipment will be brought to the attention of a group of potential recruits every time the team has a game.

That any single office is able to produce and keep going a baseball team is remarkable enough in itself, but when you consider that all of the men live in different parts of Los Angeles and travel as much as 40 miles to play in evening games on the average of twice a week, you've got to give credit to them for taking an interest in playing ball as well as furthering the cause of Marine Corps Recruiting. We even have two men coming in from their furloughs to play ball!

As a result of a student poll conducted by the campus publication, the Quadrangle, John Quigley, outstanding track man, has been selected as Manhattan College's outstanding athlete for 1946-1947. Quigley this year won the Sugar Bowl invitation quarter mile, the Metropolitan A. A. U. 500-yard run and anchored the mile relay team to the national indoor championship.

Clarence (Happy) Day, coach of the 1946-47 world champion Toronto Maple Leafs Hockey Club, said that he was signed to a new contract by Conn Smythe, managing director, "at a substantial increase." Day, former defense man and captain of the club, has piloted the Maple Leafs to three Stanley Cup championships and has missed the playoffs only once since he became coach in 1940.