

Headquarters & Service

By CPL. WILLIAM J. BRADY

The Battalion has finally decided on a training program that has already gone into effect and although many of the people think they shouldn't have it, they would be surprised to find that a little drill now and then wouldn't kill the majority of them. It is only for 40 minutes, twice a week and I know it won't kill me, and it certainly won't kill anyone else. As a matter of fact it will do us all some good. The Marine Corps today, from all reports on the radio and in newspapers is fighting to maintain its existence and we have to remember that we are Marines first and Specialists later.

Most of the fellows that are coming back in have stories to tell of how rugged the civilian life can be and yet the majority of the men on this base and throughout the Marine Corps have the idea that civilian life is a bed of roses. What a laugh they have coming, and the laugh won't be on the people staying in, but on themselves. The pay that we get now, from private on up, is tax free, and besides that we get our clothes, our food and our housing. What more can you ask, being in the Marine Corps is just the same as having a job outside, you have to take orders or be fired, you have to be at work at a certain time or be fired, so what is the difference, except for wearing a uniform. Even in the uniform itself you have a distinction, you belong to the strongest union in the world.

BEER PARTY

Last Saturday, the Communication Section had a Beer Party for all the men in their section and it was a well-desired treat. The food was prepared in the mess hall under the direction of Duke Lafever, Capt. McGuire, MSgt. Moore and several others were responsible for the party and the men all had a swell time.

ATHLETIC PROGRAM

T/Sgt. Parker tells me that all the men that have signed up for the various sports are failing to report to the activities when they are sent notification. Sgt. Duffy, in charge of the Bowling League has the same report to make and a few of the other ones have the story. All these reports have been turned into the Commanding Officer. I can't understand it, when the battalion starts something that everyone has been asking for, for months on end, no one co-operates; yet if they don't do anything about our requests, there is a big noise about it. You have all asked for these sport programs, now why don't you back them up.

THE LIBRARY

The Post Troops Library over in Building No. 62 is still open and has been getting quite a few new books in lately. All the popular magazines and quite a few of your home town newspapers are there for your use. I have been over there several times and almost every time that I went there the only one in the library was the librarian. If you have an MCI or USAFI course here is the ideal place to study, it is quiet and easily accessible to a beer or soda when you have finished studying for the night. We have plenty of recreational activity in the Battalion but

not enough people interested.

AROUND THE BARRACKS

MSgt. Campbell was given a surprise party on his birthday Saturday night by several of the Staff NCO's and their wives at Midway Park. I wonder if he is telling how old he is or is that a major secret. Campbell, Pic. Spearmint, in the mess hall has been given the title of the most co-operative messman in the battalion. Well, he should know the ropes by now, this is his second month in the galley, I wonder if he is going to ship over for another month. Pvt. Turnage and Beckham, are quite the athletic type, they do all sorts of exercises in the squadroom, but have you ever tried to wake them up for roll call in the morning. One of these days I expect Beckham to throw a locker box at Andrews for using a wet wash cloth on him. I notice Cpl. Peacock at the same table in the mess hall every day, at every meal, and usually Cpl. Moak gets his own table, but what I want to know is what is the attraction at these tables. Let some one get at Peacock's table and he almost throws a fit. He usually gets his own way. We would like to know who the mysterious caller was that called Cpl. Harris on the phone the other day and told him to listen to the 1240 club. They played "Heartaches" for him and for good reason, he is having them. The voice sounded very familiar, but we aren't sure so can't mention any names.

Cpl. Noel, now claims that the famous Napoleon, was a distant ancestor of his, and in only one way can we see it, Napoleon was also called "The Little Corporal." That is all for this week.

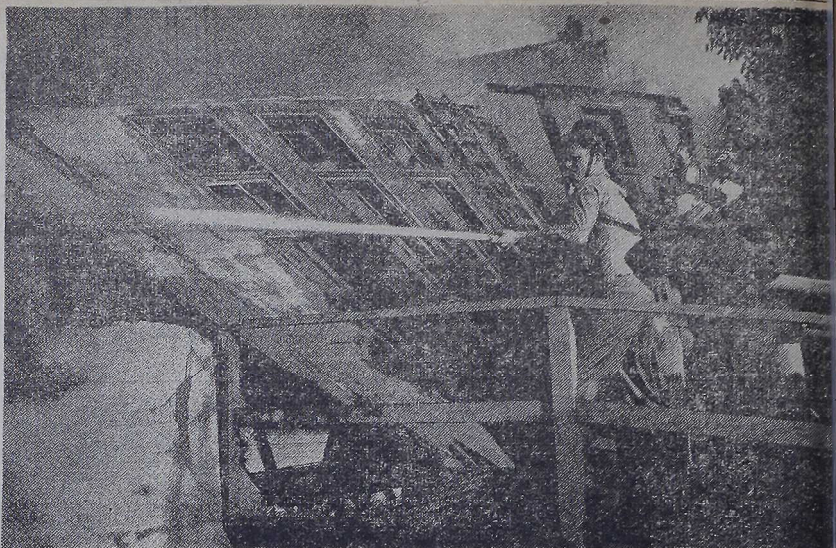
Masonic Lodge To Be Constituted

An emergent communication of the Grand Lodge of North Carolina, Ancient, Free and Accepted Masons, will be held in the lodge hall, Midway Park, at 0730, 5 May, 1947, at which time Most Worshipful Luther T. Hartsell, Gran Master of Masons in North Carolina, will constitute Semper Fidelis Lodge No. 680, deliver its charter and install its officers. Refreshments will be served. Visiting and sojourning Masons are invited to attend and take part in this impressive rite.

Semper Fidelis Lodge, as its name implies, was organized in the interest of military and civilian personnel at Camp Lejeune. The lodge has been working under dispensation since 21 Dec., 1946, but a charter was granted by the Grand Lodge on April 16, 1947. Starting with a membership of 24, the lodge has raised sixteen Master Masons and has a charter membership of 40.

The officers who served under dispensation will continue under charter until the expiration of their terms in December.

LOS ANGELES, Calif. —(CNS)—Truant officers suspected Santa Anita children of playing hooky at the race track and checked the crowds carefully. They found no students, but they did catch a truant Pasadena principal.



NAVAL TRAINING STATION, Treasure Island, Calif.—Marines and sailors stood shoulder to shoulder with San Francisco firefighters here last week as \$500,000 worth of buildings and equipment were destroyed by fire. Whipped by a driving wind, flames

spread beyond control for more than two hours, leveling the island's largest single building and cutting an L-shaped swath nearly 1,000 feet long through the center of the station. Pfc. Staugler is shown acting as nozzleman for a crew of civilian smoke-eaters.

1-10-2 News

By PVT. R. E. LUCAS

This column will serve as an introduction for the First Battalion, Tenth Marines, which, although not entirely in its embryonic stage of formation, has sought, nevertheless, little notoriety in the past publications of the "Globe". It will now be possible for the men of this Battalion to receive "the inside scoop" on Battalion activities.

Coming into the limelight to take his introductory bow is our Commanding Officer, Lt. Col. Winecoff, followed by his competent staff of officers including such men as Major Prowell, our Executive Officer, Capt. Graham, Knapp, and Hilliard, our Battery Commanders, and our S-3 administrator, Capt. Hahn. Under their leadership we gained recognition as one of the crack regiments in the Division. At the present moment they have launched us on a rigorous training program which includes dress parades, inspections, lectures, marksmanship, and close-order drill. What the future holds no one can foretell, but one thing we are certain of and that is: the training we are now undergoing will be invaluable.

Now, let us focus our attention on the athletic program as outlined by our Special Service Officer, Lt. Patton. He informs me that everything possible has been done to provide the men of this Battalion with numerous opportunities to participate in the particular sport in which they are most skillful. Capably assisted by Pfc. McMahon and Divinye he offers us a program of extra-curricular activities that include such All-American pastimes as baseball, softball, volleyball, tennis, golf, swimming, sailing, and canoeing. Now that the majority of men have returned from leave and the First Battalion has regained its original strength, there is absolutely no reason why we cannot have 100 per cent co-operation in these activities. Everything has been done to provide the necessary recreational facilities; the rest is up to you. If you haven't already signed for any team you may do so by contacting Lt. Patton or one of his assistants immediately.

The recent baseball clash between the 1st Bn. and the 2nd Engineers deserves considerable mention. After a hard-fought battle the Engineers emerged victorious 5-2. This was our first league game of the season and consequently, the men were a bit rusty due to a lack of sufficient practice. Pfc. Gilbert, formerly a semi-pro hurler, was unquestionably the outstanding powerhouse in the contest. His fast curve assisted mightily in holding our opponents down to five runs.

Other First Battalion men who participated in this game were: Pfc. Johnson, Burger, Dailey, Beihler, Catlin, Joesting, Libowitz, Doyle, David, Staffery, and Furlong. Taking everything into consideration the boys did an admirable job. Under the supervision of S/Sgt. Rizer our men will undoubtedly make a fine showing this season.

Well, men, that's all the news to date. So long for now, see you next week.

Ex-Marines Hold Field Day Every Day And It Pays

WASHINGTON, D. C.—(April 17)—Every day is Field Day! At least it is for a group of ex-Marines just outside Philadelphia, and it pays off very well, according to the boss, ex-First Lt. Frank Loughney.

The familiar phrase, "The Marines have landed and have the situation well in hand," is rapidly becoming a by-word with the good housewives of the City of Brotherly Love and environs.

It all started when Loughney was in the Pacific during the war. He received a letter from his wife in which she complained of the hard work and drudgery of annual Spring housecleaning. Then and there was born the germ of an idea which today has grown into a well-established business concern which operates under the title of the A to C House Cleaning Service; The A to C, of course, standing for attic to cellar.

Well staffed by seventeen or eighteen ex-Marines, the concern stands firmly behind their guarantee to thoroughly clean milady's house from stem to stern in only one day. Or, in this case, from attic to cellar in one day.

This seemingly impossible feat is accomplished by assigning a specialist to each specific task of the housecleaning. The window expert shampoos the windows while the rug man concentrates on the carpets, and so on. The size of the crew depends on the size of the domicile to be cleaned. Before a job is undertaken a careful reconnaissance is made of the objective and the detail assigned accordingly. Four men are assigned to a three-room apartment, while a seven-room house demands the attention of eight to twelve cleaners.

The success enjoyed by this unusual type of firm is well attested by the testimonials of several hundred satisfied customers, and the fact that they are booked solid for months to come.

Many of those on the payroll are looking forward to becoming partners in the business as it expands. In addition to their housecleaning activities, the firm hopes to soon add a house painting, furniture refinishing and landscaping service.

So, if you should happen to see a house in the vicinity of Philadelphia under attack by a group of industrious young men, don't be

surprised. It's only the A to C House Cleaning Service establishing their beachhead for the day.

Eighth Regiment

By PFC. "LARRY" WILDMAN

Last week we gave you a quick look-see on how the Second E Battalion baseball outfit shaped up, and so following along the same lines, we now present the First E Battalion Baseball Organization.

Cavorting at first is Elliot Tyson on second base is Joseph Wilkins covering the shortstop position Alan Tyson, the third baseman Joe Bourassa; patrolling the out pastures are Carl Lavin, in left, Bruno Blavia, in center, and Johnny MacEwan, in right.

A boy by the name of Bob Settle has settled the competition for position behind the plate and handling the catching chores. Harry Kuilman, Paul Castalis, and Potts form the pitching staff. In all, coach and manager, S. Dailey E. Rowe has a very promising ball club that should show strength to the rest of the teams in the Division.

Our best wishes for your success gentlemen!

8TH ON PARADE

Last Friday morning the Eighth Marines were in a "snazzy" parade before Major General Watson, honor four officers who received decorations. The review was a great show of music by the band, band flying, and some very fine parades marching by the troops. Congratulations are in order to Lt. Col. I. W. D. W. Silvey, MacDonald I. Silvey, Alfred L. Booth, and M. Robert W. Greeley, on their receiving those well-deserved honors.

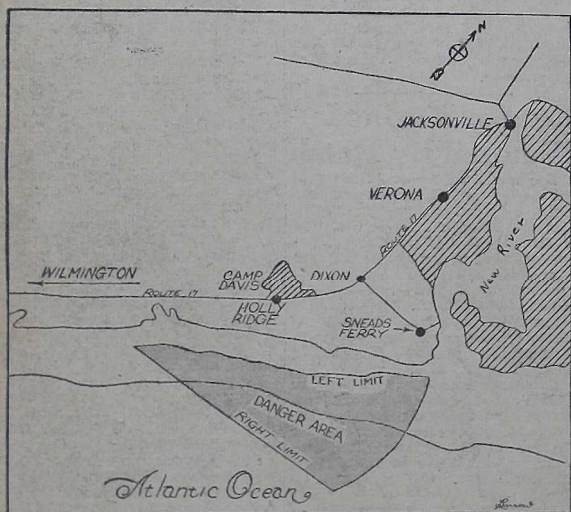
SPORTS SHORTS

"1st Bat" baseball squad should be bolstered a great deal by former pros, in the persons of I. Joseph Fisher and Marvin Valke join the team, as a pitcher and fielder, respectively. . . . Track tournaments causing quite a buzz. . . . much so that Bob Fisher, former track ace from Trenton, N. J., is beginning to limber up. . . . Most everybody expressing hope that 2nd Division will have a football team next Fall, one that will take on the surrounding colleges, and be able to hand out some good lickings to the near-by Army, Navy, and Marine Camps. . . . "2nd Bat" beat "1st Bat" 6-4 in the Division Baseball Battle for top honors. . . . Stand up and cheer, cause Eighth Regimental Ernest Latessa, B. R. Frazer, R. Denelly, G. C. Vocmacka, and J. C. Clashy, have made the Division Baseball Squad and volley ball tournaments will begin on May 1 with the competition being intra-company. Has your company softball and volley ball team been formed yet?

FISTICUFF FANFARE

On April 24 and 25, the Second Division Boxing Tournament was held at Gym 401 and turned out to be a real thriller. The entire program which included music by the 2nd Div. Band, and events in the weight classes was prepared and directed by T/Sgt. Raymond Lamm, the 8th Marines Boxing coach. That's about all for now, we'll be back next week with something new in the way of "specialties".

Danger Area



ROCKET FIRE will make the marked area in the sketch dangerous from 0830 to 1700 daily from 24 April through 24 May. The danger extends up to 5000 feet vertically over this area.

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!	

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Camp Lejeune, N. C.

Finest

"The finest all-purpose Marine Base". That is the title by which this Camp of ours is known. It is also the most appealing to the eye, the most beautiful. This last is easy enough to explain, even though there are those who express skepticism.

Let's take the viewpoint of the casual visitor. A man drives up to the gate on a lovely Sunday afternoon in April, secures a pass from the sentry, and heads into the camp. He has his family with him and they are all interested in seeing what Lejeune actually is.

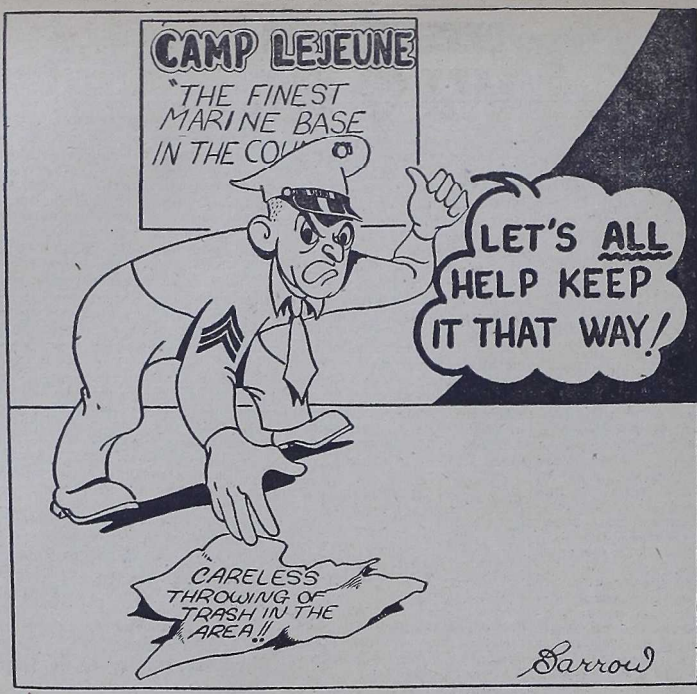
Driving down the broad Holcomb Boulevard with its well-tended green ribbons flanking the pavement, he finds a truly pleasant highway upon which to drive. The scene is pleasing and the road good. He passes a few beds of blooming azaleas, smoothly flowing Wallace Creek, neat red brick well houses, and then the industrial area where order reigns among the gleaming warehouses that lack the ordinary drab appearance characteristic of such buildings. All along the way, white dogwood blossoms have caught his eye. His family expresses surprise and pleasure. But the best is yet to come.

The neat rows of red brick barracks with the green lawns and the ribbons of white concrete segregating them, the headquarters buildings with their colonial architecture, the River Road with its proffered glimpses of Hospital Point through the trees, these are more sights to draw the "Ahs" from visitors.

Swinging back up to Service Road, the guests of Camp Lejeune turn toward Paradise Point, passing over Wallace Creek again where a myriad of boats of all types make a breath-taking picture against the backdrop of Marston Pavilion. Further on, there are the Officers' Quarters overlooking New River, the azalea beds beautifully laid out under the trees, the Golf House and the two courses, the shaded avenue through the tall timber on Paradise Point Road, the Camp Lejeune High School, exemplary as a model of its type, and the gate again, still undergoing landscaping changes that will add further to its attractiveness.

That is the picture to the casual visitor AS LONG AS WE WHO LIVE IN THIS HOUSE KEEP IT CLEAN. We take inordinate pride in our base but we tend to get careless and this carelessness means extra work for others. Let's resolve to guard against thoughtless disposal of unsightly trash. A few pieces of paper can change beauty to drabness. Untidiness is always an eyesore.

By exercising this care, we not only enable guests to see the best but we may raise our own conception of Camp Lejeune a few points higher.



From Washington

Report

Although no revolutionary legislation affecting the Armed Forces has come from the nation's Capitol since President Truman signed the enlisted travel pay bill, the Senate Armed Services Committee heard Assistant Secretary of the Navy John Kenney report that the contemplated Army-Navy Air Forces merger plan would create a more efficient military establishment.

President Truman introduced the unification scheme six weeks ago. His plan calls for combining the Army and Navy into a single Department of National Defense.

When legislation authorizing enlisted men to be paid for transportation according to official mileage tables became law, several Service Committee spokesmen expressed belief that another measure soon would be introduced — one authorizing enlisted men to be paid subsistence while on official orders at the officer rate of \$7 per day.

At this writing, the Navy Department is preparing a completely new draft of its bill to comply with members of the House Armed Services Committee who advocate that the rank of commodore be made a permanent part of the Navy's rank structure.

Both Army and Navy appropriations bills have been stalled by the House Appropriations Committee because of the tense international situation.

Neither measure probably will come to the House floor until the return from Moscow of Secretary of State George C. Marshall.

The War Department is moving away from wartime standards regarding awards and decorations. Recommendations for an award now must show that the service to be recognized was definitely distinctive in contrast to superior performance "of routine or normal duties."

Nothing yet has materialized from recent proposals to authorize immediate cashing of Terminal Leave bonds. At this writing 80 Congressmen are reported to have signed a "discharge petition" in an attempt to force the measure out of pigeon-hole for a vote on the floor.

New Haven, Conn. (SEA)—The City Court acquitted Sam Arnold of cruelty to animals. Arnold had mailed 500 turtles to fellow students at Yale. Each turtle had this slogan painted on its back: "Hurry Work for World Government," and was part of a "mail a turtle to your Congressman campaign." The court held that Arnold had taken steps to recover and care for the turtles properly.

Chaplain's Corner

Transition

In front of the Camp Chapel stands a small crepe myrtle tree, one of the few of its kind on the base. For the past year or more it has been heavily festooned with silvery Spanish moss. The few leaves and blossoms which appeared last Summer were almost lost in this thick grey cloak.

Recently the moss was all removed. It is hoped that there is enough life and energy in the tree so that Summer will find it green with leaves and bright with the crinkly lavender-pink blossoms which give it its name. Just now it stands there, shorn and naked as a Boot's fresh-clipped head, every line of trunk and branch sharply revealed.

The little tree lost more than its "hair". It lost protection from the cold winds; it lost a soft blanket which hid its actual shape; it is thrust out upon the world to stand on its own.

The man who leaves home and family and neighbors to enter the Marine Corps, also loses more than the wavy locks which he has carefully trained in the latest high school style. He loses the protecting environment of Mother's indulgent love and care, of Father's pocketbook and car and community standing, a setting in which his own qualities, good or bad, are often overlooked. He is no longer "the Robinson boy", whose family and house and circle of friends are known and respected. He becomes one of many Marine Privates, dressed like all the rest, living in the same barracks, eating the same food, doing much the same things. He is judged for himself and himself alone. He is, for better or for worse, a man standing on his own feet, all his awkwardness and faults and failings nakedly exposed.

He often completes this shedding of a former life by dropping all his old habits of recreation, giving up reading and hobbies, neglecting church and youth groups, sometimes casting aside standards and values as childish things. His family become alarmed and feel that they hardly know him any more.

But there is good stuff in him, hidden resources for growth and development. He may abandon some of the "do's and don't's" of his high school days, but the trunk and branches, the basic standards of conduct and values which he learned at home, are still there, awaiting new habits and manners to clothe them like the leaves and blossoms of the tree. He will never be quite the same again, but he may put forth a manhood of maturity and responsibility which is far better than the sheltered "good little boy" type of life he has lived before.

Divine Services

SUNDAY PROTESTANT SERVICE

0800—Camp Lejeune Chapel, H Communion Service

0800 — Rifle Range Theater.

0830 — Montford Point, Chu

School

0845 — Paradise Point, Chu

School

0930—Montford Point Chapel, W

ship Service

1000—Midway Park Church Sch

1000—Trailer Park, Church Scho

1000—Theater, Courthouse Bay.

1030—Camp Lejeune Chapel, W

ship Service

1100 — Piney Green, Commun

Building, Worship Service.

1100 — Midway Park Commun

Building, Worship Service

1100—Trailer Park, Worship Serv

1830 — Midway Park Commun

Building, Young People's Forum.

All are invited to attend any of

above services.

WEEKDAY SERVICES

1845—Thursdays — Camp Leje

Chapel, Choir Rehearsal

1900—Wednesdays—Montford Po

Camp, Midweek Service

ROMAN CATHOLIC SERVICES

SUNDAY MASSES

0800—Chapel (Hadnot Point)

0800—Theater, Courthouse Bay

0900—Midway Park

0930 — Rifle Range Theater.

1000—Chapel (Hadnot Point)

1100—Montford Point

DAILY MASSES

1200—Chapel (Hadnot Point)

1800—Chapel (Hadnot Point)

NOVENA SERVICES

2000—Wednesdays—Midway Park

Confessions are heard each Satu

day evening from 1900 to 2100 and

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Masses.

Notice

Bible and religious films will be shown every Thursday evening in the Camp Chapel at 2000. These films will improve as time goes by as we hope to get on a schedule which will furnish the best that is produced. There will be a short song service preceding the movie. Come out and enjoy this new program.

Family Hospital

Stork Club

April 16, 1947—Steven Loree Robinson to Mrs. Bobby D. and 1st. Lt. Edie Loree Robinson.

April 17, 1947—Priscilla Ruth Wylie to Ruth Wylie and M-Sgt. William Wylie.

Phyllis Roughton to Mrs. Martha and WO Albert L. Roughton.

Marshall Harry Hiddleston to Mr. Jane D. and M-Sgt. Ceberst S. Hiddleston.

April 18, 1947—Byron Lamar Harris Jr. to PhM2c and Mrs. Imogene Harris.

April 19, 1947 — Robert Whittaker Crawford to Mrs. Mary Lou and PFC Thomas A. Crawford.

Lawrence Leslie Bennett Jr. to Mr. Betty M. and Chaplain Lawrence Bennett.

April 20, 1947 — Polly Leslie McLaughlin to Mrs. Elizabeth G. and Major William S. McLaughlin.

April 21, 1947—Baby Girl Worsham to Mrs. Mary M. and Corp. Leroy Worsham.

Richard Terrel Canada to Mrs. Evelyn E. and John "N" Canada.

April 22, 1947 — Ruth Mary Reynolds to Mrs. Mary E. and WO Ernest A. Reynolds.

Baby Boy Krause to Mrs. Margaret and S-Sgt. Burnell H. Krause.

April 23, 1947—Baby Boy Jackson to Mrs. Dorothy P. and S-Sgt. James Jackson.

Baby Girl Benson to Mrs. Ann and WO Peter E. Benson.

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CAMP LEJEUNE, N. C., WEDNESDAY, APRIL 30, 1947

FMF Atlantic Boxing Champs Crowned At Lejeune

Eleven Squads To Fire In SE Division Meet

Lejeune Range Will Be Scene Of Rifle-Pistol Competition

Final elimination trials in the Southeastern Division Rifle and Pistol Matches were held last week with eleven of the scheduled teams competing. The Jacksonville, Fla. and Guantanamo Bay squads have failed to put in an appearance. The representative teams which were selected as a result of the trials will fire qualifications with the pistol May 5, score runs May 6 and 7. The same procedure will hold true for the Rifle competition except for the dates which will be May 8-10.

Twenty-nine shooters will carry Lejeune's colors into the fray this coming Monday. From H&S will come Lt. Col. Fowler, Maj. Astbury, Capt. Livesay, and M/Sgt. Goff among others. The Engineers will contribute Capt. Ball, WO Smith and Pvt. Smith. Supply Schools Bn. will be represented by Cpl. Houff and PFC Durland. Supply Depot shooters will be T/Sgt. Sheekler and PFC Buckhout. These men are expected to lead the field next week, but on the whole the qualification scores have not been up to par.

Eleven stations will be represented in the coming Matches. Among them are the MB Camp Lejeune, Second Div., Parris Island, Charleston, S. C., Force Troops, Balboa, Cherry Point Airbase, Cherry Point AIRLANT, Pensacola, Fla., Service Command, and a Reserve squad.

Though the quality of the opposition will naturally be high, Camp Lejeune sports some crack shots who will give anyone a run for the prize. Capt. Schwedke holds two silver medals for the rifle. Capt. Williams is distinguished with the same weapon and M/Sgt. J. D. Goff holds prizes for both the rifle and pistol.

Montford Point troops will also form an integral part of the Camp's squad. T/Sgt. Brokaw heads a group of five men which includes Cpl. Graham, Pfc. Howard, and Pvts. Coppoge and Dempsey. All these men turned in qualification scores which indicated that they would be at the top of the heap next May 10.

The Second Marine Division will also be well-represented on the firing line. CWOs McLeod and Whitaker are classed above the average as are M/Sgt. Cade and T/Sgt. Hawes.

Marksmen who should stand out for the visiting squads are WO Guilleaud of the PI squad, M/Sgt. Lorentzen of Cherry Point's AIRLANT team and M/Sgt. Sterliti of the Service Command complement.

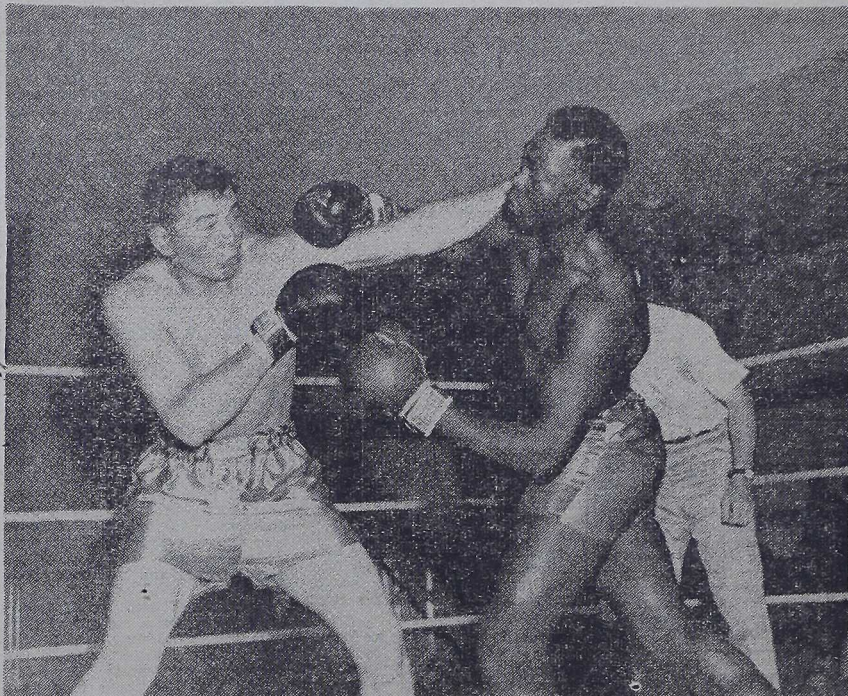
Winners of these individual medals will compete in the coming Marine Corps Match which will be held at Quantico May 26-31. There will also be the Elliott Trophy and Divisional Pistol and Rifle matches.

Ted Lyons, one of the most popular players ever to perform for the Chicago White Sox, may well become a fixture as manager of the Pale Hose.

Lyons, who cracks the quip rather than the whip, got off to a good start last year, bringing the club up to fifth after taking the reins from Jimmy Dykes in seventh place. He has the Hose hustling this Spring and the spirit of optimism is unmistakable.

(CNS) — MARITAL BLISS: NBC made a survey of happy marriages among its top stars, and all rumors to the contrary, decided that there is such a thing as a long and Happy Hollywood marriage. Examples:

Frank Morgan has been married for 34 years: Eddie Cantor, 32 years; Fibber McGee and Molly, 29 years.



FUSE PUNCH — Nathan Bear (left) is shown starting his explosive chain of third round punches which downed his opponent Andy Bush Jr. for a tko. The part Indian caught

Bush in a far corner and set him up for the eventual tko which took place a few minutes after the photo was taken.

Mahoney Awar New Heavyweight Title By Default

The Joe Mahoney-Bob Levere heavyweight scrap proved an exciting climax last week to two weeks of pugilistic action which began from wild slugging affairs and matches which would have credited to Benny Leonard and Conn. A packed house jammed rafters of Gym 401 to witness the highly touted fight between two heavyweights.

Winners of these local bouts journeyed to Norfolk where the Atlantic Fleet Eliminations were held May 10-17. A representative team will be chosen to journey to the All-Navy Tourney to be held in San Diego, Calif., June 1-10.

Mahoney, a Boston, Mass., fighter, earned the right to represent FMF Atl. in the Atlantic eliminations last Friday when he won the only match he engaged in by a boxing technicality.

Leverette stated Mahoney continued to punch after the bell had sounded for the first round. Cpl. Allen, MM manager, asked Referee Balenger to award his fighter the round on the virtue of Mahoney's action, as much as Balenger was not noting the fight he pointed out the matter into consideration reaching their decision. Balenger then cautioned the HMPC to answer the bell but Allen refused the lacing from his gloves as a boxer left the ring amidst a chorus of mixed cheers and boos.

From the sound of the bell at the end of the round, the man was kept in clinches by way of MPFC Marine. The fight held little action for the crowd until Mahoney, who stated he never heard the kept punching away at his opponent's body. This brought crowd to its feet with a roar made thinking and hearing possible. Pandemonium reigned this point in Gym 401. The timekeeper struck the bell and Mahoney repeatedly struck the bell and neither contestant broke clinch. This set the stage for action described above.

Referee Balenger later stated that he also had never heard the bell signifying the round's end.

In the most exciting bout of the evening Nathan Bear, part Indian, tko'd Andy Bush Jr. also of Montford Point in third round. Bear had the edge of the fight in the clinches and he continually worked the built Marine over.

In the third round Bear cornered Bush and pummeled him until fully. Bush slipped out of the but it was clear that he was "queer street." He dazedly bleeded into his own corner and before Bear could get to him surrendering towel was heaved over the ring.

Lenny Pasquale hooked up Charley McFadden of Montford the Welter Bout and gained decision after three rounds of a fainting. Pasquale had fought hard bout the night before, contented himself with staying his crouch.

Murray Levine of the 10th Division squad stepped into the circle against Willy Walker of Montford in the Lightweight of the evening. Levine lost decision in a bout that became mous for its many clinches.

Mario Pinelli, classy Italian featherweight title from Hefner by virtue of his inflight. Pinelli put the Tennessee la the ropes in the third but could slip the clincher across before bell. Pinelli fought with a tally healed boil marring the of his face.

Matthew Torrence and Thomas opened the evening's fighting activities by engaging in a bout that was at once both wild and woolly. Thomas had the mule in both hands, but Torrence refused to lay down and was boxing ability. Thomas let know he was in a brawl before evening was over for Torrence.

See ELIMINATION on page 2

Second Div Prys Lid Off Local Baseball Season This Saturday

Baseball fans at Camp Lejeune will finally catch their first glimpse of the Second Marine Division's diamond squad this week-end, when the locals take the field for a two-game series with the U. S. Naval Amphibious Base, Little Creek, team.

Game time for this week-end will be 1500 on both days. Site of the contests will be the Hadnot Field diamond in the rear of the Protestant Chapel.

Either J. A. Barrett or E. Dennell should get the starting assignment from Lt. Butler. Barrett is the better choice of the two because of his southpaw advantage which is always disconcerting to travelling "nines".

Handling the receiving chores will be the heavy-hitting experienced backstop Skinner. Womacka, Kontantinos, and Lataissi will all be on deck should the unexpected arise.

Biggest change in the squad's preseason plans came about in the infield. Vince Padillo, who was slated for the keystone sack, threw his arm out. This necessitated Butler switching the slugging Pittsley from his original utility position to the post vacated by Padillo. McKenzie has remained a fixture at first, throughout the drills held prior to opening day. A Fairchild and Messenheimer will hold down the left side of the infield for Lt. Butler's charges.

The outfield situation is still scrambled at present writing. Seefeldt has been getting plenty of wood behind the ball in recent drills and figures to be the starting left-fielder. 'Andy' Anderson will start in right while the center field post is still open. Bernhardt has been showing well recently and may get Butler's nod for the middle-garden post.

Spring practice for the Division squad has been continually interrupted by rain, damp fields and other inclement weather with the result that the squad will not be in No. 1 condition come opening day. The late start was designed to put a well-conditioned squad on the field.

Little is known about the ability of the Div.'s opponents.

Div Post Office Softball Squad Has 8 Straight

Sporting a winning streak of eight consecutive victories to date over camp teams, the Second Division Post Office Softball team is currently riding at the top of the popularity wave.

Their latest victims have been the Second Tank Bn., H & S Btry., 10th Marines, Second Medical Bn. and the Signal Company. Most of the victories have been highlighted by the hurling of Greenfield and Swanson, the former having six wins to his credit.

The batting attack of the PO squad has been led by Kostka and Mandel, who have collected eleven extra base hits between them. Second Marine Division's Post Office team is one of the two Marine squads represented in the Jacksonville Softball League, which opens its season May 15, 1947. The Postal team would like to book games with either Camp and/or Jacksonville teams between now and May 15.

(AFPS) — Dr. Philip Morrison, Cornell University physicist, comes forward with the bleak statement that a future war might produce radioactive mustard gas capable of turning cities into cemeteries.

A scientist who saw Nagasaki "atomized," Dr. Morrison reports that radioactive mustard gas would cling to the surfaces of a city and drive everyone away for many months or years.

(AFPS) — Lamp black is being utilized by the Wisconsin Department of Conservation to melt ice on lakes. Sprayed over the ice's surface by planes, the lamp black absorbs the sun's heat causing the ice to melt more rapidly. The same principle has been applied by Russia to melt snow fields, and on the St. Lawrence River to hasten the breaking up of ice. The process, however, does not explain what happens when the sun doesn't shine.

Camp Perry Rifle Matches Resumed After War Layoff

COLUMBUS, Ohio—The national Rifle and Pistol matches will return this year to the Ohio National Guard ranges at Camp Perry, it was announced recently by Adjutant General Chester W. Goble.

The small-bore matches will be held August 4-9, and the pistol matches August 11-16. Teams from all over the country are expected to compete. A detachment of Marines will be assigned to man the targets.

The National Matches were held at Camp Perry each year prior to the recent war. This year will be the first year they have been resumed on a national scale since the war.

Marine PFC Took N. China's 155lb Boxing Trophy

(TIENSIN, CHINA, (DELAYED)) — Marine Private First Class Sal F. Di Martino Jr., of Hartford, Conn., was awarded a silver cup trophy by Marine Maj. Gen. Samuel L. Howard, commanding general, First Marine Division, for coping the middleweight boxing championship of North China here recently.

Di Martino, making his debut as a Marine ringman at Parris Island, S. C., where he went through recruit training, has an impressive record of boxing victories since entering the Marine Corps in January, 1946. He has stacked up a record of 12 knockouts, six technical knockouts and six decisions, for 24 bouts. He has never been defeated.

He fought on board ship enroute to North China and at other times in Peiping, finally annexing the title after being assigned to duty with the First Marine Aircraft Wing here.

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One maple bed, 1263 N. Butler Drive.

Baby bed and apartment size washing machine. Both in good condition. Telephone 6646.

One Mercury II camera. Will take typewriter. Contact W. O. Osborne at 3595 during working hours.

Maple wood living room suite and end table, 508 Butler Drive South after 1600.

1935 4-door Plymouth in fair condition. Four new tires. \$225. 625 South Butler.

One child's teeterbabe only used 3 months. Like new. \$3.00. 1219 N. Butler Drive.

Cocker Spaniel Puppies. Reasonable. Blacks and parti-color, red and white. Also grown cockers, blacks and buffs. Dewormed and permanently inoculated against distemper. MSgt A. W. Faby, 418 Brentwood Ave. Jville. Phone 763.

Two table model radios. Excellent condition. \$15.00 each. May be seen at 3140 Lee Ave. any time.

1939 Chevrolet 2-door sedan. Radio, new seat covers, motor recently overhauled. Price \$700. Can be seen at Midway Park Service Station any time.

Maple living room suite which includes couch, platform rocker, occasional chair, 2 end tables to match, and coffee table. Sold for \$195, only six months old. Will sell for \$140. Call Sgt. McAndrew 3575 or see at Trailer 21791 in A Village.

Underwood typewriter, standard office model, pica type, excellent condition. 3013 Lee Ave. after 1700.

One coach, carriage (non-collapseable) Was \$65, will sell for \$30. Built right make. Can be seen any time at 1123 Butler Drive or phone 2705.

New 1946 Ford V-8 Super Deluxe 5-passenger coupe. See MSgt. Holley at 1209 Mess Hall.

3-piece maple living room suite. Kitchen table and two chairs. Can be seen at 724 S. Butler any time.

Set of golf irons consisting of eight Wilson irons: 2, 3, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, and putter. Will take best offer. Call Capt. Fenton at 5401 any afternoon after 1300. Clubs can be seen at the golf shop.

1941 Packard station wagon. Trailer Park at Trailer No. 15887. SSgt Schigel.

Baby carriage. Can be seen at 1717 Butler Circle any time.

Custom-made table pads for MOQ dining room table. 2 pads plus one single leaf, one double leaf. Ivory finish, reverse green baize. \$10.00. Dykstra c-o MOQ 2724, phone 6552.

WANTED

"Kiddie-Koop" and child's play pen. Please call Lt. (j.g.) Simpson at 3595 during working hours.

Cub-lease furnished house for 90 days at Midway Park. Couple, wife works, no children. No pets. Call 5141 during working hours.

Couple to share driving and expenses to Dallas or Houston, Texas. Leaving latter part of this week. See Mrs. McClellan at 1423 Butler Drive.

LOST

Marker No. P-21405 (X5) Kindly phone 5619, Camp exchange.

FOUND

One ration book. Name on front is Mary E. Carroll. Owner may claim at 3140 Lee Ave. Midway.

(CNS) — The foundation industry produced more than 12,000,000 dozen garments during 1946.

Four Officers Received Awards At 8th Regiment Parade Friday

Knowledge Of The U. S. Government Is Needed By All

The recent primary elections in several states once more gave evidence of the supreme indifference of the American public to one of their most precious rights under a democratic system of government—the right to participate in that government through the ballot.

It is more important than ever before that citizens know how their government is constituted and how it operates through city, county, state and federal administrators. How much do you know about your government today? Perhaps you were exposed to a course in Civics years ago, but did it sink in? Have you done anything since then to bring yourself up-to-date? A democracy succeeds or fails as the great mass of voters are active or indifferent in the manner in which they are governed. The ballot is still the final word in a democratic system, and if the people are sufficiently concerned about any issue they can turn out at the polls and have their will prevail.

You can cast your ballot more intelligently if you know how your government is run, and knowing how it is run will impress upon you the necessity for exercising your voting privilege. How does this concern you? Investigate the absentee voting privilege in your home state. To be a better citizen, bring yourself up-to-date by completing the MCI Course—American Government. It treats of the organization and functions of the United States Government—federal, state and local. The treatment is practical rather than theoretical, and its object is improved citizenship and participation. The text is Government in Action by Keohane and McGoldrick. Enroll today by writing to the Director, Marine Corps Institute, Marine Barracks, 8th and Eye Sts., S. E., Washington, 25, D. C.

Newly Organized Reserve Units In Portland, Oregon

WASHINGTON, D. C.—(April 15) Marine Corps Headquarters today announced the organization of two Marine Reserve units, the Fourth 105mm Howitzer Battalion and the Seventeenth Engineer Company, in Portland, Oregon.

Major Douglas W. Polivka, USMCR, resident of Portland, was named commanding officer of the artillery battalion and designated to organize both units. The Engineer Company will be attached to the Howitzer Battalion for military and administrative control.

Headquarters for the two organizations newest components of the Marine Corps Organized Reserve, will be the Navy and Marine Armory, Swan Island, Portland. The Howitzer Battalion will have an authorized strength of 40 officers and 576 enlisted men. Navy Medical personnel included, while the Engineers are authorized to enroll 10 officers and 200 enlisted men.

Major Polivka, who served with distinction during World War II, is a graduate of the University of Oregon and was employed on the staff of the News-Telegram in Portland, before being called to active duty in June, 1940.

The Major served overseas first in the Caribbean Area and later saw action in the Pacific with the famed Second Marine Division as a Public Relations officer.

As commanding officer of the two new Reserve units, he will be concerned immediately with recruitment and organization. Men who are seventeen years of age and who have no previous military service, or those who served in any branch of the Armed Forces, are eligible to enlist in the Marine Corps Reserve.

Tables of organization are being distributed and the new organization will soon be put into effect. It is hoped that in addition to providing a ready amphibious striking force, it will also provide a framework for balanced expansion in the event of national emergency or mobilization.

The new FMF will be the proving grounds for new weapons, tactics, new climatic and geographical problems, problems of transport, and a means of specialized training for all ranks and grades.

In the concluding words of the article, "Later, after the remodeled FMF has been field-tested, there may be further revision and modifications, but a goal has been set; maximum effectiveness as a fighting unit by keeping a maximum of personnel in fighting units, a minimum in house-keeping."

Buffalo of the AAC reports signing of Halback Fred Evans, End Aiton Coppage, and End Ray Kuffel. Evans and Coppage were with the champion Cleveland Browns last year and Kuffel with Marquette.

Awards Present By MajGen. Wa.

Four officers received an impressive parade stage 8th Marine Regiment last morning at 0830 on the field.

Major General Thomasson, Commanding General Marine Division, presented awards, which consisted Bronze Star to LtCol. Silvey, Star to LtCol. Booth, Purple Heart to Major Greeley, and Commendation to LtCol. Silvey.

LtCol. David W. Silvey awarded the Bronze Star in connection with operations against enemy while serving with the 1st Defense Battalion on Islands during the period December 1941 to 1 November 1943.

LtCol. Booth awarded the Bronze Star for torious service in connection with operations against the enemy serving with a Marine Detachment on Midway Islands, December 1941 to 1 November 1943.

The Purple Heart was awarded to Major Robert W. Greeley in action against an enemy of the United States, 20 December, 1941.

LtCol. Shuford A Letter of Commendation by Major General LeRoy was awarded to LtCol. M. I. Shuford for excellent service.



So often it is the case the first screw to get loose a person's head is the which controls the tongue.

O'Donnell: "I shall marry until I find a girl my direct opposite." Benjamin: "Well, there's great many intelligent girls in the Memphis area."

When a girl is 15, she's looking. When she's 25, she's wrinkles. When she's 30, she's gray hair. When she's 35, she's blonde and starts all over.

Dentist: "You needn't pull the tooth I expect on the outside."

"Does she have her own diary?" "I'll say. Why she writes a week ahead of time."

Wife: "Just suppose we should go on a strike."

Husband: "Go right ahead and get a peach of a strike-breaker."

Sedgwick: "Terribly sorry about your wife yesterday." Watleywood: "Had to, you know."

"What would you do if I told you," asked the timid sailor, "I'd yell," replied the sailor.

Time passed and nothing happened. Then she whispered, "Enough for anybody to me."

The first lie detector made out of the rib of No improvement has ever been made on the original machine.

The quick thinker becomes leader. He who hesitates is bossed.

Mister: A man is never as much as he feels. This morning felt as fresh as a two-year-old missus. Horse or egg?

When a girl is sixteen, she's looking. When she's 25, she's wrinkles. When she's 30, she's gray hair. When she's 35, she's blonde and starts all over.

"Hey," cried Satan to a rival, "you act as if you're a place."

"I do," said the new arrival, "wife gave it to me before I here."

"Do you realize you are turning your paper upside down?" asked helpful waitress.

"Of course I do," snapped GL. "Do you think it's easy?"

Reorganization Of Fleet Marine Force Units Further Explained

Marine Gazette Has Article On New FMF In The May Issue

The Fleet Marine Force will soon undergo a radical reorganization according to an article in the May issue of The Marine Corps Gazette. Two major changes anticipated are: first, the elimination of the infantry regimental echelon within the brigade and division; second, a more economical use of service personnel.

The plan calls for the reorganization of the skeleton of the wartime FMF into "a flexible, mobile, essentially amphibious organization ready to tackle limited scale operations on short notice."

Until now a Marine division has consisted of a fixed number of infantry regiments, each with a fixed number of infantry battalions; now a Marine division or brigade will have a variable number of reinforced infantry battalions, each capable of sustained independent action. This change is in part due to the successes of the highly developed battalion landing teams of the past war and is also in anticipation of atomic warfare which will require greater dispersion of troops. Also, it is stated in the article, most peacetime tasks require the use of small rather than large commands.

The new battalions will bear the former regimental title "Marines" and will be designated by traditional numbers. For example, the 4th Marines will continue to exist, though as a battalion rather than as a regiment. The new battalion will be composed basically of three rifle companies and a headquarters and service company. Although the rifle companies have remained relatively unchanged, the H&S Company has several innovations. The battalion assault platoon has been eliminated. The antitank platoon is the former 37mm platoon from the now-dispersed regimental weapons company with an added section of rocket launchers. The service and supply platoon is a logical combination of personnel assigned service and supply tasks. A new commissary section, grouping all messes under one heading, is a part of the S&S platoon.

According to the Gazette, division headquarters is being reorganized

so that it can handle as many as nine of the new battalions, although six will be the normal number. This headquarters will be able to supply two command groups which can be detached for control of task units (which would roughly resemble the regimental combat teams of the past war) of two or three reinforced infantry battalions. In addition to the headquarters company, the division headquarters and service battalion includes four other companies: service, signal, military police, and reconnaissance. The service company is a new organization designed to perform service, supply, and maintenance tasks for the H&S battalion. It includes a motor transport platoon. Although the signal company will be augmented, the remaining two companies will continue much the same save for a cut in personnel.

Two battalions, the service and the motor transport, will be dropped from the division organization. The assault signal company (ASCO) has been eliminated by including the naval gunfire liaison and an air liaison section on the special staff of division headquarters and by integrating the assault signal teams directly into the communications platoons of the infantry and shore party battalions.

The amphibian truck company, formerly with the motor transport battalion, will be transferred to the amphibian tractor battalion.

The pioneer battalion is being redesignated the shore party battalion. The engineer battalion will include an H&S company and two engineer companies, each with three engineer platoons. The medical battalion remains unchanged.

Consistent with the omission of the infantry regiment within the division, says the Gazette, the battalion echelon has been left out of the artillery regiment, which will not muster an H&S battery, a 4.5-inch rocket battery, and six 105mm howitzer batteries. Each of the 105mm howitzer batteries will have six artillery pieces instead of the original four.

Many supply, service, and maintenance tasks formerly performed by tactical units are now being reallocated to Service Command. This is done, states the Gazette, "in order to improve logistical support and at the same time eliminate uneconomical duplication of effort."

The resulting saving in personnel has been demonstrated by the elimination of the service and motor transport battalions.

The new Service Command will be kept very flexible with a minimum of administrative overhead. It will consist of a headquarters company and such service depots, combat service groups, and specialized units as are needed.

When FMF units are stationed "stateside" their attached Service Command units will reinforce quartermaster depots.

In Force troops topographic companies are being dissolved and topographic platoons to be attached to divisions and brigades will take their place. Headquarters, FMF, will retain its reproduction units.

Changes for the brigade parallel those made for the division.



MEMORIAL CLUB—This view of a lounge in the million dollar Marines Memorial Club shows why it has become the center of entertainment for all Marines and former Marines in and around San Francisco. Marines at Lejeune are reminded that the club is for their benefit too; and, when passing through San Francisco, they can become members merely by asking for an application blank.

Johnny Archer Band Coming



Women's Glee Club of the University of North Carolina

U. N. C. Women's Glee Club Offers Fine Program At The Camp Theater Tomorrow

Girls To Attend Pavilion Dance After Concert

Making a single appearance at Camp Theater tomorrow night (April 30), the University of North Carolina Women's Glee Club will be at all at Lejeune an opportunity to hear beautiful music sung by an accomplished chorale group. At the concert, the girls will be entertained at the dance at Mars Pavilion.

Gustav Holst "Burned Up Our Sin" and "Flaming Agni" in his exuberant hymn from Rig Veda, Agni the God of Fire, and it is fire that the Women's Glee Club of the University of North Carolina sings in its alternately changing rhythm. This will be one of the high numbers on their concert program. Another Gustav Holst number, "Tears, Idle Tears," reflects an ascetic temperament but, at the same time, it is the type of music that sends chills down your spine. The words, "Tears, idle tears, rise in the heart, and gather to the eyes . . . fresh as the first dew glittering on a sail, that tells our friends up from the underworld . . ." were written by Tennyson.

Under the direction of Paul Young, the Glee Club will also sing a Palestrina choral number, "O Rex Admirabilis." Mr. Young never ceases to be interesting in the way he presents his numbers. He often explains rhythms in new music by trotting, hopping, or dancing across the stage. Speaking of dancing, instead of the old-fashioned one-two-three of many directors, he is a modern dancer. Every movement he expresses the rhythm, harmony, and dramatic mood of the music—gracefully and without affectation.

In his methods, Mr. Young says, working with a choral group of singers always get a "kick" out of something at each rehearsal, and a high enthusiasm is maintained, and that in spite of the fact that working on notes and effects, they have a real musical experience. He urges the girls to present there are a thousand people waiting instead of a few boys who have dropped in to wait for their friends.

In training the Women's Glee Club, Mr. Young has tried to cultivate a rich, heavy quality in their voices. "Thin, anemic tones makes a group expression impossible and a group less versatile," he explained. "Men have a full tone naturally. In the female voice it must be developed, and the lack of a natural unpopularity of typical women's glee clubs."

In contrast, modern selections such as "Begin the Beguine" in

1st Group Of 29 VROs Start Training Here

The Volunteer Reserve Officers' Training Program gets underway at Camp Lejeune next week when the first group of officers arrives on the 5th of May. The group, consisting of 29 reserve officers of the rank of Captain or below, will receive training covering many fields over a period of about ten days.

Some of the courses of instruction that will be given are: company tactics, weapons employment, signal communications, operation orders, platoon tactics, leadership, amphibious operations, and training management. These broad classifications are further broken down into many phases which cover a wide range of subjects.

With the arrival of the reserve officers a Summer-long training program is initiated at Lejeune which will be expanded as more and larger groups arrive.

From the 19th to the 30th of May, another group of officers will undergo training along the same lines as the first. From June 2 to 13, there will be schools for reserve communications officers, infantry officers, supply officers, tank officers, and amphibious tractor officers. The period 19 July to 22 August will see the greatest activity at Lejeune in the training of reserves. During this time, many battalions will report in to receive their annual training in the latest in Marine Corps tactics, as well as familiarization with new developments in weapons and material.

Major J. C. Missar is the Officer in Charge of the VRO training program.

Trailer Park Has Night Nursery

The Trailer Park Baby Show, which will be held Friday, May 2, at 1500 on the night nursery grounds, will be broadcast over station WJNC.

Babies from six months to three years old are eligible for entry. There will be three age groups with prizes being awarded the first three winners in each group. Jacksonville merchants are contributing the prizes with a special prize to the mothers of the babies taking first place.

A May pole dance and other features of entertainment are being presented during the afternoon by the primary grades of the Camp School. The public is cordially invited to attend.

In case of inclement weather, the baby show will be held the following Friday at the same time.

Unification Proposal Hit By Commandant

WASHINGTON, D. C. — (April 22) — General A. A. Vandegrift told a surprised Senate committee today that proposed unification of the armed services would reduce the Marine Corps to "military impotence" and strip it of "everything but name."

Vandegrift was the first high active officer in armed service to oppose provisions of President Truman's unification program.

Failure to assign specific functions to the Marine Corps, under the proposal, would allow the corps to be reduced "to a role of military impotence," Vandegrift said.

The Commandant urged Congress to set forth in the legislation specifically what functions the Marine Corps is to perform. These functions now are specified in an executive order which will be issued when unification legislation is approved.

"I believe," Vandegrift said, "that Congress and the people have a clear-cut idea as to the sort of Marine Corps they wish to maintain."

"I believe that they wish to maintain in the future the same kind of Marine Corps they have known in the past — one which serves aboard our ships of war and guards our naval stations — one which protects our national interests on foreign shores when danger threatens — above all, one which has developed amphibious warfare and stands ready . . . to wage such warfare and wherever the occasion arises."

Dads Of Marines Pledge Eyes So Blind Can See

Sixty fathers whose Marine sons fought in World War II recently announced they had pledged their eyes after death to help blind persons see. Nearly 200 other members of the Marine Corps Fathers' Association of New York, Inc., will do the same thing, a spokesman announced.

No distinction is made regarding recipients of the father's eyes. The donors said any blind person—veteran or otherwise—designated by the Eye Bank for Sight Restoration of New York, would be acceptable.

The inspiration for the father's decision came from Iwo Jima Day anniversary observances. This association, which was organized in 1942, has 250 members, among them being 50 Gold Star dads.

MASON CITY, Iowa — (CNS) — Mr. and Mrs. Michael Cross have a new baby daughter. After much deliberation, they named it "Chris."



MARY STEVENS with Archer Orch

Lejeune's Male Chorus Auditions Now Being Held

Lt. Robert J. Laws will conduct auditions in the Area One Theater on Monday and Wednesday of each week for the Camp Lejeune Male Chorus.

This chorus is a new idea that shows promise of turning into a really fine musical group. Lt. Laws was the leader of the Naval Academy Glee Club, one of the famous Glee Clubs of the country.

Everyone with a good singing voice is urged to turn out for the auditions. It is needless to say that this, for many, offers an unequalled opportunity.

Former Marine Is Honored By Dutch

The Medal of Honor in silver of the Order of Orange-Nassau has been awarded a young Seattle, Wash., Marine Corps veteran, now a student at Seattle College.

The award in the name of Queen Wilhelmina of the Netherlands, was received by former Marine Sergeant Laurence A. Benedict, in recognition of his "outstanding services" while training the Royal Netherlands Marine Brigade at Camp Lejeune, N. C., in 1945.

Sergeant Benedict who was in charge of one of the units, was also instrumental in forming the unit. He was released from the Marine Corps recently after five years service, three of them being spent overseas.

St. Clairsville, Ohio (CNS) — County Sheriff S. C. Barricklow barred John Brehm forever from the county jail because of too many arrests. The sheriff said that the arrests of Brehm, who usually was to be found in either the county home or district jails, were becoming a burden to the county.

Pavilion To Feature Top Attractions

Starting at 2000 tomorrow night, the dance at Mars Pavilion will feature some special attractions. Johnny Archer and his orchestra will provide the kind of smooth rhythm that makes dancing a treat. Girls from Wilmington, Jacksonville, and other local towns will be on hand as charming dancing partners. After their concert at the Camp Theater, the girls of the Women's Glee Club of U. N. C. will also be the guests of Marines at Camp Lejeune. It looks like a gala evening. Don't miss it!

The band played for a Dinner Dance at the Officers' Mess last Saturday and was very well received from all reports. Archer makes a repeat appearance at the Mess this Saturday, 3 May.

Archer's musical library was written to the dictates of all dancers, and consequently, the orchestra is always prepared to play practically any request from the floor. The orchestra's specialty is smooth music, designed for the type of dancer the has most often encountered in the spots it has played, which include the best in the South. But the band's abilities are not limited, for it handles equally well any type of music, whether it be a rumba, tango, waltz, or a "jump" tune for the jitterbug.

This versatility, which is found in only a few musical organizations, probably accounts for the orchestra's recent surge of popularity. Archer's group, which is comprised of nine men and a girl, has shattered attendance records at such top spots as the Cavalier Beach Club at Virginia Beach, and was held over by popular demand for fourteen consecutive weeks at Myrtle Beach's fashionable Ocean Forest Hotel.

Featured vocalist with the band is Mary Stevens, beautiful brunette, who was named Miss Rhode

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3rd Howitzer Bn, MCR, Organized At Atlanta, Ga.

WASHINGTON, D. C. (April 23) —Marine Corps Headquarters today announced the organization of the 3rd 105-mm Howitzer Battalion, Marine Corps Reserve, in Atlanta, Ga.

Major James H. Finch, USMCR, of Atlanta, was named Commanding Officer of the new Marine Reserve component, headquarters of which were established at the Naval Air Station, Atlanta.

Authorized strength of the artillery unit was announced as 40 officers and 576 enlisted men, Naval medical personnel included. Eligible for enlistment in the battalion are all former servicemen and those who have no previous service and who are seventeen years of age.

Major Finch, who saw action with the Marines at Iwo Jima and participated later in the occupation of Japan, is an architect in civilian life. He is the son of Mrs. Harrison Finch, 1150 Cumberland Road.

He received his Bachelor of Science degree in architecture from Georgia School of Technology in 1936 and attended Princeton University until 1938.

In September, 1941, just prior to Pearl Harbor, he was commissioned into the Corps as a second lieutenant and he served with distinction, being awarded the Bronze Star Medal.

As Commanding Officer of the new Reserve battalion, he will be responsible for the administration, recruitment, training, supply and mobilization state of readiness of his unit.

Onslow Beach Opens For Summer Tomorrow

Nothing Drive Underway To Aid Europe's Needy

Camp Chaplain was asked to sit in a meeting which was held by the Business & Professional Women's Club of Jacksonville who are sponsoring a clothing drive for the needy children and adults in Europe. The North Carolina Council of Churches is the organization which is carrying out this program of giving at time. A film was shown depicting the actual conditions in Europe now, and needless to say, are desperately in need of clothing, and shelter in many of these war-weary countries.

As you all know, UNRA has had operations and the churches and other organizations are attempting to continue the program of relief over this critical period, aiding as much as possible of the humanity, a great part of which are children.

The offerings on Sunday, May 1, at all religious services, Catholic and Protestant, in Camp Lejeune will be given to this worthy cause. A clothing drive is hereby announced by this announcement to any families who have useable articles of clothing which they wish to donate or discard will be collected in four places during the four days of May ending with day Services, where such can be brought to the Chapels for collection. Only clean, useable articles of civilian apparel will be accepted.

During these four days, any clothing to be donated can be left at the following places:

Camp Chaplain's Office, Room Bldg. One.
Catholic Chaplain's Office, Catholic Chapel.
Chaplain's Office, Camp Protestant Chapel.

Miss Tasca Smith, Naval Hospital, Commanding Officer's office, any clothing that is accumulated through these four points of collection will be taken to Jacksonville for packing and shipping by Camp Chaplain on Monday morning, 5 May.

Out of our plenty of material things, we do want to help these unfortunate people across the Atlantic. It is no prophesy to foresee the degree of our help may control the destiny of nations.

Notices

DOG CLINIC

H. R. Coppage, Veterinary in New Bern, will be at the Onslow, Midway Park, from 1400 to 1700 on Wednesday, April 16th (at Building No. 233, Hadnot Point, from 1400 to 1700 on Wednesday, April 23rd.

Regulations require that all dogs on Camp Lejeune or in Midway Park must be inoculated against rabies prior to 15 July each year.

STAFF NCO CLUB

Johnny Archer and his orchestra will play for a dance at the Staff NCO Club Friday night, 2 May. Members and their families are cordially invited to attend.

SALES COMMISSARY

The Sales Commissary is closed today for inventory.

DRIVER'S LICENSES

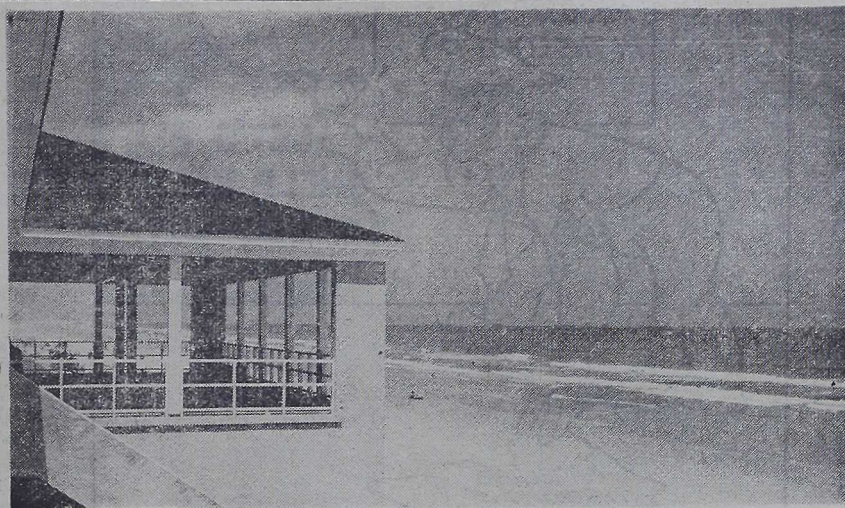
Examinations for North Carolina Driver's Licenses are held at Building 233 every Thursday from 0900-1600, and at the Police Station in Jacksonville every Wednesday from 0900 to 1700.

Officer's Mess

Program

For 2nd Quarter '47

DAY
Dinner Dance—3rd, 17th, 31st
Singing—Every Tuesday night
Ladies Card Party—Every Monday afternoon
Ladies Luncheon—28th
Bowling—Every night
Mixed Bowling League—Every Monday night until end of season
Men's Bowling League—Every Wednesday and Friday night until end of season
Dinner Music—4th, 6th, 11th, 13th, 18th, 20th, 25th, 27th



TOPS IN SUMMER swimming pleasure can be found at Onslow Beach starting tomorrow, 1 May. The new Enlisted Men's Bathhouse, opened last year, faces the broad expanse of smooth,

sandy beach. Excellent facilities are available to all Marines and their guests in buildings unequalled along this part of the coast.

Special Schedule Of Bus Trips To Be Maintained

With the official opening of Onslow Beach tomorrow, May 1, the Summer heat need hold no terrors for the Marines at Lejeune, their families, and their guests. All of the facilities at the beach will be open; the dressing rooms for officers, enlisted men, and personnel of Montford Point.

The bath-houses, which were completed last year, are the finest to be found along this part of the coast and offer dressing rooms for both men and women that are spacious enough to handle almost any crowd. In these rooms are showers, lockers, and every other convenience. The enlisted men's bath-house is a two story affair with plenty of porch on the top-side for those who prefer to sit in the shade and enjoy the cool breezes. There is also a fountain on the top deck where several types of thirst-quenchers and snacks can be purchased.

INSTRUCTIONS

The following instructions are for the information and compliance of all hands using the bathing facilities at Onslow Beach.

Only military personnel, their families, their guests, and civilian employees with officers' mess privileges, will be permitted to use the beach and facilities. Instructions relative to use of the beach by civilian employee personnel will be issued at a later date.

All persons using the beach must bear proper identification as required by the sentry at the Inland Waterway bridge and the beach guard.

Life guards, as posted by the Beach Security Officer, will be on duty daily from 1000 until 1900. Swimming outside these hours is strictly at the individual's risk and in no case is swimming permitted after dark. The attention of all hands is invited to the fact that danger always exists when swimming in surf. This is particularly true at Onslow Beach where the combination of surf and undertow make swimming dangerous except in waters protected by life guards.

All persons, with the exception of officers occupying beach quarters overnight, will be required to clear the beach not later than 2130. (Last bus leaves at this time.)

All persons using the Onslow Beach facilities are required to exercise reasonable care pertaining to cleanliness, sanitation, and interference with the pleasure of others by boisterous or unseemly conduct. Dogs, private automobiles, and beverage bottles are not allowed on the beach.

BUS TRANSPORTATION
During Saturdays, Sundays, and

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Camp Fire Dept.

J'ville Theater Blaze Required Lejeune Assist

By PFC. J. L. HONTZ

Sunday morning 20 April 47, about 1115, the Jacksonville, N. C., Fire Department sent an urgent call for help to us as one of their theatres was burning out of control and beyond the capacity of their department. Camp Lejeune responded with two pumping engines on this second alarm, one each from Station No. 4, Paradise Point and Station No. 8, Montford Point. The Assistant Camp Fire Marshal TSgt. L. A. Nemitz responded and upon arrival at the fire took over direction of all the fire fighting. A 3rd alarm was called in by radio and Station No. 6 swung into action from Tent Camp. By this time enough lines had been placed in position and the Asst. Fire Marshal ordered the roof ventilated.

This neat trick turned the tide but even so it required almost two hours of steady pumping from the five engines in action to bring the fire under control and finally extinguish same. The loss was estimated at about \$25,000.00.

If Camp Lejeune had not stepped in with a helping hand it is very likely that the entire block of buildings would have burned out. As it was, the fire was confined to the one building and not a drop of water was splashed in any of the closely adjoining buildings. Very good, efficient work by all hands.

We also wish to thank the many volunteers who aided on the heavy hoses in true Marine style when ever there is action. By the way, the Camp Fire Department would appreciate pictures of this fire from any and all of the fellows who were there with their cameras. Call 3256 and we will pick up your negatives, have copies made, and will return the negatives with a large print.

We are always glad to lend our neighbors a helping hand and particularly to Jacksonville in return for their invaluable help when Camp Lejeune was first organized and had no Fire Department.

We hope Sgt. Appling can make the next big run. It seems that every time he is almost there, he is called back.

FIRE DRILL

Friday all companies responded to fire drill in the 1000 block Industrial Area under the direction of the Camp Fire Marshal, LtCol Kelly, and his assistant, TSgt. Nemitz.

The purpose of this drill was to improve all men in every company with actual experience. An old warehouse was the victim. Each company put a certain part of the fire out with their apparatus.

One point that should be stressed to all persons on this base is that when a fire truck is responding to an alarm, all vehicles should pull to the side of the road. On several alarms, valuable time was lost going around and slowing down to prevent an accident with other vehicles. Please keep this in mind. This week we introduce one of

Comm. Personnel To Take Part In Post Exercises

About 250 communications personnel from the Eighth Marines, Asco, and Division Signal Company will supply the communications for the Amphibious Command Post exercises at Marine Corps Schools in Quantico, Va. These exercises will constitute the final exams for the men attending the Junior and Senior Amphibious Warfare Schools.

At virtually the crack of dawn yesterday, the men left Lejeune by bus for Morehead City where they boarded ship for Quantico. Due to be gone for a period of about ten days, all personnel will return here about the 14th of May and resume their regular duties.

Midway Park

Women's Club To Hold Card Games For Cancer Fund

The Midway Park Women's Club is sponsoring a Bridge Tea on 3 May at 1300 in the Community Building. The admission will be fifty cents per person and the proceeds will go to the Cancer Drive.

CARD PARTY
The Women's Club is also sponsoring a card party at 2000 on the same date, 3 May. The admission for this will be fifty cents per person and the proceeds will go to the Cancer Drive, too.

Midway Park Soon To Have Dentist

The Housing Manager's office is pleased to announce that on, or about, the 19th of May, a complete dental office will be opened for the residents of the park. This has been a long awaited and needed activity and it will give Midway Park medical and dental services of a complete nature. We will now have our own doctor and dentist.

Dr. Herbert Smith of Rocky Mount, N. C., is to be the dentist. He is a graduate of the University of North Carolina and the Emory University School of Dentistry, Atlanta, Ga. In 1943 Dr. Smith entered the U. S. Army Dental Corps and served in the European Theater for two years. Since his discharge from the Army he has been practicing dentistry in Durham.

Dr. Smith will have as his assistant, Miss Margaret Isenhour—Midway Beacon.

Our firemen, Pfc. Bob Owens from Augusta, Ga. Owens is a graduate of Richmond Military Academy and intends to enter the University of Georgia. He is hose man on the crash truck.

Recently attached to Firehouse No. 5 were Pfc. Krantz, Augustino, Ray, and Zdobinski. These men are receiving training in hydraulics and the many techniques of firefighting.

Orton Trip Gives Many A Chance To See 'Old South'

Over 120 Marines jammed three large busses last Sunday for the Special Services sponsored tour of famous and beautiful Orton Plantation located just outside of Wilmington.

Starting time for the trip to this lovely example of the ante-bellum Southern architecture was 0900 from the Camp Theater. A stop was made en route at the Community Center in Wilmington to eat and to pick up the Wilmington hostesses as guides.

For over two hours the band of Lejeune Leathernecks roamed about the gaily be-decked Orton Gardens. The entire flower display was in full bloom at this time of year and the majestic beauty of the staid old house combined with the varied camellias and azaleas to lend an aura of old Southern atmosphere to the grounds, which is hard to find in the industrialized South of today.

Ancient Orton is steeped in historical tradition and background. It was originally owned by Maurice Moore but it remained for his brother, "King Roger" to build the lower center portion of the present house and acquire new lands. Roger's grave in the Colonial Graveyard is a 'must' on the list of every sightseer.



ALL-TIME PINUP GIRL, as selected unanimously by AFPS staff members. Of course the occasion or provocation for this selection, if any is necessary, is that Mother's Day will be on May 11. This is a gentle reminder to remember that day. Maybe what we really mean to say is, as Lincoln said it: "All I am, or ever hope to be, I owe to my angel Mother."

Over The Counter

CAMP THEATER—Shows at 1800 and 2080 daily.	
MONTFORD	POINT CAMP-
TITLE	
Love and Learn	

Scoffed seven-year-old Glenn Mark Arthur, as he disgustedly brushed back a lock of hair dangling down his forehead: "Ahhh, tell him you don't believe it. Tell him his hand couldn't hurt as much as your other thing!"

By the way, you'll be kilocyclin' "Juvenile Jury" at a new time this

Enlisted Reservists and USMC SS men who have completed flight training will be given an opportunity to enlist in the regular corps. Men who did not elect to enlist in the regular corps may be discharged under the recent Marine Corps directives.

FLOWER TELEGRAPH SERVICE
Mother's Day, which this year falls on the 11th of May, is a day of traditional flower remembrance. The problem of delivering those flowers for Mother's Day gifts is easily solved by means of the Flower Telegraph Service which has been set up for the convenience of base personnel by your Camp Exchange. Deliveries to any part of this country are now handled through facilities in operation at Central Camp Exchange, Court House Bay Exchange, Store No. 1 Tent Camp, Naval Hospital Camp Exchange, and the Service Club at Montford Point Camp.

Bus transportation from Onslow Beach to Hadnot Point, Rifle Range, Courthouse Bay, and Montford Point will be provided when busses are loaded or once an hour until 2130.

TITLE	Camp Theatre	Montford Point	Rifle Range	Court-house Bay	Naval Hospital	Onslow Beach	Tent Camp	Area Five
Love and Learn Jack Carson, Martha Vickers								Wed. April 30
Notorious Ingrid Bergman, Cary Grant							Wed. April 30	Thurs. May 1
Macomber Affair Gregory Peck, Joan Bennett						Wed. April 30	Thur. May 1	Fri. May 2
Night In Casablanca Marx Brothers, Lois Collier					Wed. April 30	Thurs. May 1	Fri. May 2	Sat. May 3
No Leave, No Love Van Johnson, Pat Kirkwood				Wed. April 30	Thurs. May 1	Fri. May 2	Sat. May 3	Sun. May 4
Two Mrs. Carrolls Humphrey Bogart, Barbara Stanwyck			Wed. April 30	Thurs. May 1	Fri. May 2	Sat. May 3	Sun. May 4	Mon. May 5
Likely Story Bill Williams, Barbara Hale		Wed. April 30	Thurs. May 1	Fri. May 2	Sat. May 3	Sun. May 4	Mon. May 5	Tues. May 6
Calcutta Alan Ladd, William Bendix	Wed. April 30	Thurs. May 1	Fri. May 2	Sat. May 3	Sun. May 4	Mon. May 5	Tues. May 6	
Lost Honeymoon Franchot Tone, Ann Richards	Thurs. May 1	Fri. May 2	Sat. May 3	Sun. May 4	Mon. May 5	Tues. May 6		
For Love of Rusty	Fri. May 2	Sat. May 3	Sun. May 4	Mon. May 5	Tues. May 6			
Adventuress Deborah Kerr, Trevor Howard	Sat. May 3	Sun. May 4	Mon. May 5	Tues. May 6				
They Won't Believe Me Susan Hayward	Sun. May 4	Mon. May 5	Tues. May 6					
If I'm Lucky Vivian Blaine, Harry James	Mon. May 5	Tues. May 6						
Woman On the Beach Joan Bennett, Robert Ryan	Tues. May 6							

Sports around the Globe

By Snyder

is year as last, it's pretty much close your eyes and pick in rd running of the Kentucky Derby at Churchill Downs the day of May. None of the likely starters seem to be a heavy e—what's more, none of them appear to be a second Assault. ther is Harry M. Warner's \$200,000 buy, rated as one of the t a poor lot of Derby starters. Peaceharbor is the Bookes' stable's prime challenger for the Run for Roses wreath. s shapes up as another good Derby bet. When picking you can't forget the Bastognes, Better Values and WJ Suckles. ll have more than an outside chance to sneak under the It must also be remembered that the Derby is a race which a bit early in the year for a three-year old to properly into shape. Looking at the records, one will find an aston- number of Derby winners who completely broke down after winning Spring jaunt.

re are in this country a considerable number of wrestlers who e no part of the money promoters who infest the game. They part of the fake championships that are staged at the public's. These men number some of the best wrestlers in the nation, y are outlawed. They can't furnish the fans with the expert mat are they can produce, because the promoters, via the n of a phoney National Wrestling Association, of which a Col- rry J. Landry is president, have banned them. Boxing Coun- outlaw fighters for infractions of rules. Baseball bans players king out of turn. The mat cliques ban wrestlers for being good s.

s this time of controversy one of the leading issues of the day ased into oblivion with barely a sigh. Jackie Robinson, yn's colored first baseman, has been elevated to the senior in the Dodger chain without the slightest sign of opposition anyone. True, Robinson isn't starting but he is still a mem- the squad; and, so far as we know, there has been no op- on from any of the Southern boys on the squad. Much of lk that circulated among the sporting gentry was just old paper ballyhoo' which, in this case, failed. est recent news from the boxing world had the Zale Graziano ailed for Chicago. Could Mike Jacobs' dynasty be toppling from throne.

ne Begging Heavyweight Champion will be Louis' next title. togers, operating in the interests of Joe, recently went beg- or a match with Joe Baksi. He was flatly turned down. Now esn't believe he would like to fight with Melio Bettina or Joe tt, giving the size of the gate as his excuse. All of which us to believe that Louis will be defending his title for the me come this June. B. Cromwell of Southern California has jumped on the band- of his outstanding dash man, Mel Patton. Bartlett, USC coach, e leg work of the sprinter as his main forte. Patton is not e Charley Paddock of former Troy fame, nor is he as fast in g on his starts, but he has the tremendous staying powers with- ch any runner is a failure. Bartlett should know the subject urses on—His 11 firsts and three seconds in the last 14 NCAA n which USC completed will furnish any needed proof. ost baseball fans are waiting for the day that Happy Chan- changes his tune from 'Ah loves baseball' to 'Ah leaves base- Many fans will say Amen to that. eaning banning of Pauline Betz and Sarah Palfrey Cooke from the ranks will cause many amateurs to stop and think before alled to the deep end as far as night life is concerned. The girls alled to task for "contemplating" a pro tour. However, the action is a little curious. Naturally drastic measures must be o clean-up sport, but if this is to be the case all the time, some players will be ousted while in school for thinking of signing raduation.

film based on the life of Babe Ruth will be made by Re- Features, it was announced recently. The necessary con- now are being drawn by attorneys for Ruth and the film any. While full production details have not been worked out, robable that Ruth himself will appear in a number of scenes. ars and supporting cast have yet to be selected. Mitchell, new president of the National Association of Of- basketball Boards (referees), intends to use motion pictures to oss his ideas for a uniform code of whistle-blowing. But before the scrip he is interested in all phases of the game to be sure the right track. Specifically Orrel wants to know what's wrong esent-day officiating. zhak Ben-Ceev is left half on Palestine's Hapoel Soccer eleven n inaugurates its American good-will tour on May 4 at Yan- stadium vs. a NY All-Star pro combine. The country-wide r is expected to give the boys from Palestine quite a boost. lter Johnson, baseball's Big Train and one of the all-time greats game, is to have his colorful and brilliant career recorded for y in book form by Roger Treat, Washington (DC) Daily News Editor, who spent much time gathering data before Walter

oke of the week: The little college faced this usual opening ival in the first game of the season. The opponents were l with power this year and the little school's "11" were ready ough afternoon. They got it. Never could they seem to get r than the 20 yd. line. Back and forth the big team bat- the little opposition but the 'midgets' never gave up. They he ball (on their twenty) and went back to the huddle. said the QB, "what shall we do?" Up spoke the young ry tailback who had taken a beating all through the game. e been here all afternoon. Let's put up a tent." lie Pep, World's featherweight king, is as restless today as ever. stay relaxed for any length of time. He states he'll be ready me his fistic career soon, though injuries suffered from a plane arlier this year may slow him up. He has made a remarkable y, however, and is anxious to resume his career. Pep has the g fistic record of 108 bouts won and 1 lost. He lost the lone o Sammy Angott, former lightweight champ. He has also been a draw by Jimmy McAllister. discussion recently turned to the class of present-day infidels. s the opinion that the Yankee infidels of "27 and '28" com- unfavorably with the Athletic infidels of Mack's 1910, 1911 1913 pennant winners. The old A's, though playing with the ent style ball, had one of the surest fielding teams seen in a decade. Stuff McInnis, at first, was the typical acrobatic ll sack man. Eddie Collins of Columbia fame, was one of the est second basemen in the horseshoe world until the me- cal man Charley Gehringer threatened his position in later e. True, there have been greater shortstops than Holy Cross' Barry, but they didn't seem to fit in with their particular ds the way Black Jack did. At third of course, was the young Frank Baker. "Home Run" gained his sobriquet in the ti- struggle with McGraw's Giants in the '11 series when he red the great Christy, and Wittse all over the lot. Others say that Gehrig at first, Lazarr at second, Crossetti at short Rolfe at third, left little to be desired. This '38 Yankee bunch have been good, but unfortunately the argument is doomed a unanswerable fate.

Service No. 2 Team Pushing Guard Co. In Softball Race

Here is the latest standing of the squads currently engaged in the race for H&S Intra-Battalion Softball League honors. Service Co. No. 2 recently bested the Headquarters Combine by a score of 7 to 6, while the Brig Detachment was dropping Casual Co. for a 7 to 4 count.

The standings:

Company	GAMES Played Won Lost
Guard Company	3 3 1
Service Co. No. 2	4 3 1
Casual Co.	5 2 3
Service Co. No. 1	2 1 1
Headquarters Co.	3 1 2
Motor Transport Co.	3 1 2
Brig. Detachment	4 1 3

Veteran McQuinn Always Hoped To Play With Yanks

George Hartley McQuinn helped the Browns to their only American League championship in a race that went right down to the final day and then batted .483 in a six-game World Series with the Cardinals, but his biggest baseball thrill was reserved for his 36th year.

It came when McQuinn opened the season at first base for the Yankees. The Virginia gentleman waited seventeen years for that one.

ONE OF MANY
McQuinn is one of the long chain of first basemen deprived of an opportunity at first base with the New York Americans by the long and brilliant reign of Lou Gehrig. McQuinn and Buddy Hassett were sold out of the chain because there were no openings for them in the parent organization. Hank Greenberg took one look at Gehrig and signed with Detroit.

McQuinn spent six seasons in the Yankee system before being given a major league chance with Cincinnati in 1936, when he failed to hit much more than his weight. Shipped to Toronto, he again wound up a Yankee chattel in '37, when he batted .330 for Newark in helping that subsidiary to an International League flag by July 4.

That led to a Little World Series championship, his first real big league break with the Browns and Old Oscar Ostracized Vitt's appointment as manager of the Indians.

TRADED TO A's
McQuinn got in some good flicks with the Browns over an eight-year stretch, or until traded to the Athletics for Dick Siebert as the curtain fell on '45. The St. Louis Americans got no first baseman at all, Siebert jumping to a radio network after holding out. The miserable A's got a first baseman, but little else, McQuinn's batting average dropping to .225. On top of that, McQuinn pulled up with a lame back.

Tommy Henrich's sore right arm and hand perhaps was a break for McQuinn, but Massillon's favorite son is more at home and contented in the outfield, where he is likely to be needed any day.

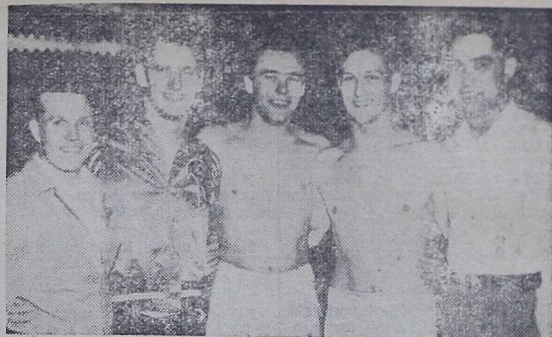
JUST HIT
All McQuinn has to do is hit. He is not as nimble as he used to be, but always had the answers in the field, and can still get around.

Unconditionally released by the Athletics during the Winter, McQuinn was offered a grand chance in Detroit. With Greenberg gone, there figured to be little in the way of opposition. Yet McQuinn elected to tackle Henrich and Nick Etten for the New York job.

That's how badly George McQuinn wanted to wind up with the Yankees.

Here is one veteran who doesn't lack the urge.

Archer
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Island of 1945. Mary, besides coping several beauty contest honors, has been widely acclaimed as one of the promising young vocalists in the dance orchestra business. Her beauty and talented voice never fail to hold any audience in rapturous silence. Maestro Archer, who plays a piano style similar to Carmen Cavallero, studied privately from one of the top-ranking concert pianists in America, besides playing as featured artist in such great bands as Mal Hallett, Ruby Newman, Billy Brooks, Hughie Connors and Stan Stanley.



THESE FIVE MEN won all eight national AAU swimming titles at the recent Columbus, Ohio meet. They are left to right—Miller Anderson, Walter Ris, Bob DeGroot, Joe Verdeur, and Bill Smith. Anderson, Verdeur, and Smith won two crowns apiece.

Bowling Tourney Got Underway In H&S Bn Recently

Headquarters and Service Bn. started their first bowling tournament last week at the Area One Service Club. The first two rounds of the tourney were run off with winners of he initial setto advancing for further elimination later on.

There were few forfeits throughout the evenings with the majority of the contestants engaging in close battles.

After the first two nights of play Tatonnetti of Service Co. held the highest score for a single game with 216. Rush, also of Service Co., holds the highest average for three games with 162.

Third round of the elimination tourney was held last night with the following men opposing each other:

- Tatonnetti vs. Wilson.
 - Pauling vs. Rush.
 - Maritch vs. Grey.
 - Michaelian, bye.
 - Flanagan vs. Laurie.
 - Downey vs. Burke.
 - Ovellette vs. Davis.
 - Ribinicky vs. Rutherford.
- Consolation finals were held among the below listed men:
- Ehalef vs. Tompkins.
 - Ames vs. Bustin.
 - Petesich vs. Green.
 - Norris vs. Little.

Boxing Officials Thanked By Major

Maj. R. L. Leasure, Division Special Service Officer, wishes to thank the referees, Capt. J. M. Baker and S. Sgt. Archie Ballenger; the judges, Col. P. D. Sherman and Father Fitzgerald; the tourney manager, T/Sgt. Lamb, and the timekeeper, Pfc. Cardneau, for their invaluable assistance in the recent FMF elimination tourney.

Trailer Park To Hold Baby Show

Under the new and competent supervision of Mrs. "Scottie" Williams, Trailer Park Nursery offers parents at Camp Lejeune a wonderful opportunity to have a free evening. The nursery, located across from the chapel in "B" village, is open Wednesday, Friday, and Saturday evenings from 1830 to midnight.

Eliminations Continued from Page 6

was feeling the impact of most of the blows.

Winner of the Lewis-Neofelenton match was to have met Terronez in the final bout of the night but Gwyn Lewis, eventual winner used up too much energy in downing the scrappy Neofelenton and consequently didn't contest Terronez's right to the middle-weight crown.

Neofelenton put on a great show for a youngster who was out-weighted and out-reached. He continually kept after his bigger opponent, forced the fight all the way, and hit Lewis with three right hands in the third which made the Baltimore boy stop and think for a moment.

Thursday's fights also saw a packed house jam 401 to capacity.

Ed Sterr lost a decision to C. McFadden when a cut opened over his eye. The cut occurred in a melee near the far ropes. Ballenger stopped the fight immediately. Will Montgomery of Montford then proceeded to knockout Mel Steele in the first round of their bout while Pasquale took a decision over Clem Johnson.

Bob Thomas felled A. Lewis with two quick knockdowns in the first before the towel was thrown in.

Terronez defeated Jacobini in three rounds while Neofelenton tkod Jack Wright.

In a wild slugging setto George Arnest defeated Jimmy Casto in the bout of the evening. From the opening to the closing gun it was hit, hit and hit. Arnest gained the verdict because of his continual rushing tactics.

Gwyn Lewis cut Rudy Walsh's nose in the first round and proceeded to hammer him until the third when the towel was thrown in.

In the final bout of the first evening R. Leveritt cut big Al Perham's eye in the second with Ballenger stopping the fight. Perham was game but the cut gushed claret too freely for the big fellow's safety.

S/Sgt. Archie "Buck" Ballenger and Capt. J. M. Baker alternated in handling the referee's chores, while Father Fitzgerald and Col. P. D. Sherman judged the bouts. Ballenger and Capt. Baker also aided in the judging end of the matches.

Recreation Activities At Camp Lejeune

ROLLER SKATING

Bldg. No. 300
Open weekdays from 1930 to 2130, Saturdays and Sundays from 1200 to 2130. Closed Wednesdays.

SWIMMING

Pool Behind Camp Theater
Open Monday from 1200 to 1730. Open Wednesday Through Sunday from 1200 to 2100. Closed Tuesdays.

SKEET

Sheet Range At Paradise Pt.
Closed Wednesdays except for unit matches. Open Saturday and Sunday from 0800 to 1600.

GOLF

Golf Course At Paradise Pt.
Golfers with own clubs may play Mondays. Open Tuesday through Sunday from 0600 to dark.

BOATING

Boathouse On Wallace Creek
Closed Monday and Tuesday. Open Wednesday through Sunday from 0900 to dark.

FISHING

Tackle Located At Boathouse