



a holiday at Camp though a holiday, it's e any other. Memo-day dedicated to the

the that gives special o what we all should the entire year, but at all. For Memorial Dema and Chapulte-Tientsin and Belleau Guadalcanal—and Ko-roll call of those who greatest measure of man can give. Day is a day for re-

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Detroit seems to know ay means. She's Mrs. urranza, who calls her-Marine's Mother" and ed" "I" Co., 3rd Bn., , in Korea, keeping the stocked with mail and

### Small Tribute'

er to the Commanding re last week she wrote, en my custom every ad my small tribute to rine bases in honor of ho have made the su-line

of my Marines seem ked the enclosed bet-thers that I have writ-am sending this par-e out this year. My

Item Company, 3rd Bn., 5th Regiment, I believe, intend to use it on their Memorial Day services. I hope they do, be-cause what I have written comes from my heart.

from my heart. "I hope you like if and maybe you'll instruct someone to pin it up on the board for the men. "No wonder I love the Marine Corps. Not because my son enlist-ed at 17, but because it's the finest outfit on the face of the globe ... God bless you all, and extra bless-ings for our men in Korea."

ings for our men in Korea." To Mrs. DeMarranza last week went a letter from Camp Lejeune's Commanding General, Maj. Gen. Henry D. Linscott. It read, in part: "Your memorial poem is most appropriate at this time and we are delighted to receive it in am-ple time to enable us to publish it in the Memorial Day issue of our camp newspaper, "Camp Le-jeune GLOBE." I am sure that the thousands of Marines here ... will enjoy reading it. "There is no Marine who will

... will enjoy reading it. "There is no Marine who will challenge your statement that the Marine Corps is the finest and you may be assured that the Marine Corps would not enjoy such a rep-utation if it were not for the faith and loyalty of the mothers who so splendidly support us. May we con-tinue to receive it and deserve it." This is what Mrs. DeMarranza wrote: wrote:

# MEMORIAL AT TWILIGHT

/ is done. 1 the setting sun our heroes sleep. I, the icy hill, the bitter cold, pic's slimy trail, the torrid heat ver touch the noble warrior's soul.

light old, and orange, i with purple in the west, meet the soft greensward he graves and crosses white, evening dew, like fallen tears throughout the day, the soft green carpet h the night.

ecy clouds move swiftly, as in prayer, rough with colors from the Master's brush, the heavens' deep blue, with her countless golden stars,

them with a holy, sombre hush.

the little birds did sing; riny feet hopped tenderly and light upon the sod. now they keep in tree tops high, and, in the dark, feathered sentinels, detailed there great commander, God.

quarters Sets g For Winter e Uniform

tive October 1, male en-sonnel will be required s either two wool green one wool green coat and green jacket.

bat will be worn at all formal and ceremonial ns, and at such times as er service uniform is

he winter service uniform bed for liberty or leave, or personnel wear the uni-transit under official or-coat will be worn.

cket may be worn as part ty uniform only when the inter uniform is prescrib-



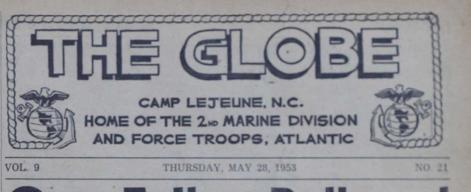
antly we turn, and leave them sleeping side by side. nory, we wipe the tear drops from our face. e not alone; for living trees, nging of the birds at dawn, the living carpet green, prove that life eternal their resting place.

# **RENT INCREASE**

Personnel living in privately-owned housing who have been informed of rent increases by their landlord, or who in the future may be informed of one, are requested to report to the Camp Housing Office, Bldg. 1, as soon as possible.

19. Marines eligible for promotion must have the appropriate MOS, but personnel in' service schools possessing a basic MOS may be promoted if their commanding of-ficers believe they will be guali-fied for an appropriate MOS in their field.

Date of rank on the forthcom: ing promotions will be June 1, and all promotions will be tem-



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# Col. S. S. Ballentine Named Camp's New Chief Of Staff

A quiet change of duty took place in Bldg. 1 Monday with the assumption of the duties of Chief of Staff, Marine Barracks, by Col. Samuel S. Ballentine, who relieved Brig. Gen. William S. Fellers. General Fellers has been assigned to the staff of the Inter-American Defense Council in Washington, D. C.



# Given Reenlistment, Extension Deadlines

Any Reservist Staff NCO who wishes to integrate into the regu lars under the provisions of Ma-rine Corps Memorandum 54-52 will have to request integration from his commanding officer prior to June 10, according to part one of Almar 10.

Almar 10. Part two of the omnibus Almar states that any requests by Staffs to stay on active duty be-yond their release dates, under the provisions of Marine Corps General Order 104, also will have to be submitted prior to June 9. Any requests for an unrestricted assignment to extended active du-ty, under provisions of the Com-mandant's letter to DistList AOI-KB, dated 20 October 1952, must before June 9, according to part three. three.

to the Chief of Staff post after service as Camp Inspector here since March 1952. Over three de-cades of Marine Corps duty preceded his present

A native of Marietta, Ohio, Colonel Ballentine enlisted in the Marine Corps in August 1922 and

Marine Corps in August 1922 and was commissioned in February 1925. Prior to World War II he served in Haiti, the second Nic-araguan campaign, and Chine. During World War II he was in the Canal Zone in charge of the Naval Intelligence section, 15th Na-val District; at Marine Corps Schools, Quantico; and on the staff of the Commander, 3rd Amphibi-ous Force, Pacific.

### Armistice Commission

Following World War II, Colo-nel Ballentine served on the United Nations staff as chairman of the Egyptian-Israeli Mixed Armistice Commission and the Hashemite-



COL. S. S. BALLENTINE Jordan-Israeli Mixed Armis mmission.

For two years he was command-ing officer of Marine Barracks, Naval Training Center, Great Lakes, III., and was transferred to Japan for duty in 1951. Camp Le-jeune was his first assignment on returning from Japan.

returning from Japan. Brig. Gen. William S. Fellers, outgoing chief of staff, served as Deputy Camp Commander here from July 1951. Enlisting as a private in 1917, he was com-missioned in December 1918.

During World War II he warded the Legion of Mcrit old Star in lieu of a second During workd war in an awarded the Legion of Merit a Gold Star in lieu of a second I gion of Merit for his work as J sistant Chief of Staff for sup and evacuation with 1st Divisi during the Guadalcanal campaig



 
 ROAD CLOSED
 Integration

 • Robinson Road will be closed to all traffic today from 8:15 to 11:30
 Part four sets the policy that after June 9 any Staff Reservists a. m. and 1:15 until 4 p. m.

 (See MCR STAFF, Page 2)
 Headquarters Releases Cutting Scores For Promotions To Corporal, Sergeant

Headquarters Marine Corps has released Almar 9, listing the ne-cessary cutting scores for promo-tion to corporal and sergeant. Ap-pointments will not be effected until June 19 and not after July 19.

TO CPL.

In the future Marines' depen-dents will be receiving their allot-ment checks two or three days later than the customary time. In order to provide a more ef-ficient administrative procedure, Headquarters Marine Corps has found it necessary to mail the al-lotment checks on the second day of each month. It is hoped this system will continue to provide prompt service.

BRIG. GEN. R. E. HOGABOOM

Gen. Hogaboom **Temporary Head** Of 2nd Division

OT 2.00 Division has a new formanding General this week in Brig. Gen. Robert E. Hoga-boom, a veteran Leatherneck campaigner who has been de-signated the interim commander of the division. Assistant division commander under Maj. Gen. R. McC. Pate, General Hogaboom took over the reise of the 2nd Friday when General Pate left for Korea. He will continue as interim Com-manding General until the ar-rival of Maj. Gen. George F. Good Jr., who has been named to succeed General Pate and is expected to take command around June 23.

Allotment Checks

To Be A Little Late

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THE CAMP LEJEUNE GLOBE

THURSDAY, MAY 2 DAI, MAY 28, 195

# INQUIRING ? OGRAPHER

at Is Your Biggest Proble (Asked of Company First Sergeants)

MSGT. DAVID L. REYNOLDS, GUARD CO. NO. 1, H&S BN .---

GUARD CO. NO. I've got too many of them to pin-point any particu-lar one, but none of them pertain to my company as a whole. My big gest problem is coping with cer-tain individuals. As the old adage

tain individuals. As the old adage goes, put a bad apple in with a bunch of good ones and soon they're all bad. My job is to weed out the bad ones before they spoil any of the good ones.

MSGT. F. C. ANTHONY, WPNS. CO., 3RD BN., 8TH MARINES—We have more than one thing that



toon with the rifle companies. Then what a time we have reorganizing after the maneuver. Whew!

Ang arter the maneuver. Whew: MSGT. CLYDE KELLOGG, SER-VICE CO., H&S BN.—Well, I've got about 625 men in this company and that's 625 prob-lems right there. Trying to get all the various train-ing schedules to jibe is my biggest headache. Making sure that the men follow that sched-ule is the next. But that's what I'm here for, after all.

TSGT. G. A. McCOLLOUGH, WPNS. CO., 4TH BN., 8TH MARINES\_I guess my biggest is special liberty — everybody wants it. I no sooner get to the office in the morning than a couple of men want to know if their special lib-erty requests

their spectruests erty requests have been approv-ed. And you can hear some good reasons why an individual should have special liberty that week-end.





BARRACKS BALLADS—Whatever the fellows may be doing, it's always put aside when Pfc Hugh Bryant starts singing. His deep tone and professional poise have made Hugh a favorite songster for his barracks buddies. Hugh came into the Marine Corps with a background including the Juilliard School of Music and New York TV and night club appearances (Official USMC Photo).

**Operatic Minded Marine** Keeps C's Sharp In Corps gives us a prob-lem. One of the major problems is that we have to split the company with each training

strong determination to reach his goar. To musical minded Hugh Bry-ani, attached to Camp Special Services, the Marines' criterion of "Bu Sharp" includes for him keeping his B sharps from be-coming B flats. A professional singer, baritone Bryant is putting his Marine enlistment to good use in the vocal department. Now singing in "Saddle Up," the

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MSGT. ROY L. CHENAULT, "M" CO., 4TH BN., 8TH MARINES\_MY
Miggest problem s trying to fight re out how to pive my men the full benefit of their once a month special hor ty and still they and the start of the scale to explain to one man why he can't have a leave while another is getting one.
TSGT. C. A. McCOLLOUGH, WPNS. CO., 4TH BN., 8TH MARINES\_HY

Hall. In each of his four years at Boys High Hugh was nominated to New York's All-City High School Chorus as a soloist and on

# MCR Staff

(Continued from Page 1) who desire to integrate, or request extension or unrestricted assign-ment to active duty, must accept an administrative reduction to the grade of sergeant and meet re-quirements of appropriate direc-tives.

purements of appropriate the guirements of appropriate the save of the second second second acquired dates of rank in the grade of sergeant. Upon comple-tion of activ duty and return to inactive duty, the Reservists who accepted the administrative re-duction will be restored to their previous grade or to any higher grade to which promoted. In conclusion the Almar report-ed that parts two, three, and four are not applicable to Reservists seeking assignment to active duty pursuant to Marine Corps Memo 93-51.

"I started singing in a quaran-tine ward with scarlet fever and I wor.t stop until I sing in the "Mec'." Pic Hugh Bryant spoke with a spirat in his voice that echoed a strong determination to reach his goa. To musical minded Hugh Bry-

ers. While going to Juillard he and eight other fellows, who had sung with him in their high school glee club, formed a vocal group called the "Melody Men." TV Offers Like many other entertainers

TV Offers Like many other entertainers and vocal groups, their proving ground was the Catskill Mountains' "borscht eircuit." Singing there soon brought offers for television and night clubs dates. On TV they were seen on the "Arthur Godfrey and his Talent Scouts," Milton Berle, and Jack Carter shows.

Scouts," Milto Carter shows.

Carter shows. They played on Broadway in the Palace and Capitol Theaters and at benefits in Madison Square Garden. But their biggest date, in Hugh's opinion, was when they were featured at Bill Miller's Riviera night club in New Jersey. After completing th

New Jersey. After completing three success-ful years at Juilliard and being on his way to another scholarship to complete his last year, Hugh de-

### **Medal For Service** Since June 1950

A National Defense Service Me-dal has been established to be awarded all members of the Arm-ed Forces who served between June 27, 1950, and a terminal date to be fixed by the Secretary of Defense. Each service will determine its own regulations authorizing the medal award.



COLORS—Maj. Gen. C. C. Jerome (right), commanding gen the 2nd Air Wing, salutes the colors as the men of MGCIS7 review at the Marine Corps Air Facility, New River. Beside th eral are Lt. Col. Jones, commander of MGCIS-7, and Col. J. W. commander of the New River Air Facility.

# Gen. Jerome Pins Noted J'ville Meremon 20 Marines At New Attend Staff Ni Toastmasters N **River Ceremonies**

In the largest presentation cere-mony ever held at the New River Air Facility, 20 Marines received medals for action in Korea Friday morning, Maj. Gen. C. C. Jerome, commanding general of the 2nd Air Wing at Cherry Poin,t made the presentations.

Wing at Cherry Poin,t made the presentations. TSgt. Wayne R. Dearth, a ra-dar technician in Marine Ground Control Intercept Squadron 7, re-ceived the Bronze Star Medal for meritorious achievement in Ko-rea while serving with an MGCI squadron. The citation read in part: "He performed repairs or-dinarily done only in factories or major overhaul plants under adverse conditions." Pfc William T. McClain, also of Marine Ground Control Intercept Squadron 7, was awarded a Purple Heart Medal for wounds received in Korea last October. The 18 other awards were Unit-ed Nations Medals awarded vet-erans of the Korean campaign. All the men are stationed at the New River Air Facility.

The Asiatic-Pacific ribbon is awarded for service between Dec-ember 7, 1941 and March 2, 1946. total tales.

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Tocstmasters N Prominent Jacksonvillet nen and leaders in civic cial affairs attended night's gathering of the St Toastmasters Club of Ce jeune.

IN REVIEW, mon ast week's mamma n. R. McC. Pate. T General Pate left

thed to the color s Division's artiller ret the Presidenti with two stars, b Lewis; the Yangtz reamer, by Mai. C Pate; the Tientsin tionery Streams Gen. Robert E. Hog Headed by the mayor sonville, the Honorable Cowell, the group inclue ly Arthur, publisher "News and Views" and speaker for the evening; Ellis, local attorney; and let, chairman of the cha Commerce. The main topic of the was presented by MSt. Pitts in a ten-minute 1 "Death on the Highway, No. 24." Using a map of 1 way from Camp Lejeune sonville, Sergeant Pitts c possible methods of curl traffic hazards along this A system of traffic ligh Headed by the mayor en. Robert E. Hos merican Defense in by 2nd Lt. Edw. te Asiatic Pacif Numer, by Lt. C. Gerson; the Wo Streamer, by S. Dimas; and the I struce Streamen Luckey.

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traffic hazards along this A system of traffic ligl ed to a 45-mile speed limit ous check points and c of the road to two-lane t wards Lejeune in the mor Jacksonville in the even his main points. aniles and friend at a lawn buffet s b Marines' area la o of a Medal entitled to ent Naval Academy, Academy, provid qualified.



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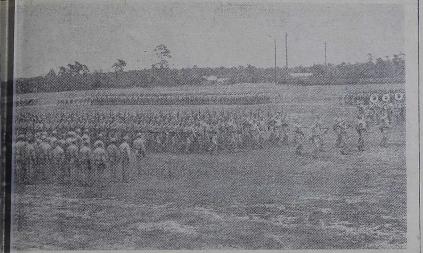


THE HONORABLE Marion Cowell, mayor of Jacksonville, ac members and guests at the weekly meeting of the Staff NCC masters Club here Thursday night. Mayor Cowell headed a g distinguished Jacksonville business men who attended the Seated is MSgt. L. S. Hebert, president of the club (Official Photo)

on his way to another scholarship to complete his last year, Hugh de-cided to enter upon a new life. In 1951 he entered a monastic semin-ary run by the Benedictine order in Collegeville, Min. Another Sharp Turn Another Sharp Turn After a year in the seminary Hugh's life took another sharp turn. Leaving the seminary, he joined the Marine Corps. Hugh's drill instructor was pro-bably the first in the Corps to take advantage of Bryant's talents. "He used to have me sing to the troops," Hugh says, "and on our last night at Parris Island I sang in front of his tent." From "boot" camp he was transferred here to Motor Transport School brought Hugh to Special Services where he works on the maintenance crew. On week-end evenings he sings for the Staff NCO's at the Hadnot Point Staff NCO Club.

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; IN REVIEW, more than 15,000 troops of the 2nd Division march past the reviewing officers ast week's mammoth parade on the camp parade ground for departing division commander, n. R. McC. Pate. The division Leathernecks took more than 45 minutes to pass the reviewing General Pate left Friday to take command of the 1st Division in Korea (Official USMC Photo).

### States Set Up Voting Rules Marines For Summer, Fall Balloting History

eremony orful 35-year history of Marines was honored on parade ground recently regimental colors were with streamers mark-aigns, battles, and expe-which the regiment has

ed to the color staff of Division's artillery regi-re: the Presidential Unit with two stars, by Maj. Lewis; the Yangtze Serv-amer, by Maj. Gen. R. ate; the Tientsin, China, onary Streamer, by m. Robert E. Hogaboom; conient Defence Service in. Robert E. Hogaboom; nerican Defense Service , by 2nd Lt. Edward Hen-, the Asiatic Pacific Cam-reamer, by Lt. Col. Rob-Anderson; the World War y Streamer, by SS2, Mel-homas; and the Navy Oc-Service Streamer by Col. 3. Luckey. individual decorations and were presented by Gener-the regiment passed in Members of the regiment, milles and friends were t a lawn buffet supper in Marines' area later.

on of a Medal of Honor is entitled to entrance in Naval Academy or U. S. Academy, provided he is e qualified.

### TROOP' SCOOP

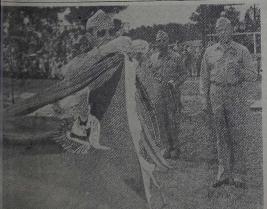
en up, Buckaroos. rration Small Fry," Camp show with Sergeant and Pfc Stomp over is changing days. Start-ne 6, it will be heard on ays at 6 p. m., Daylight Time.

(This is the first in a series of arti-eles containing the latest voting infor-mation. It applies to service person-nel, dependents residing with service personnel, and U. S. eilizens attached to and serving with, U. S. Armed Forces beyond the continental limits of the U. S.) Eleven states

personnel, Armed Servine with U. S. Armed forces beyond the continental limits of the U. S.) Eleven states will hold state and/or local elections during the summer and fall of 1953. Generally speaking, Armed Forces personnel and civilians officially attached to, and serv-ing with, the Armed Forces of the United States will not be able to vote in person if station-ed outside their home states. Laws in most states, however, provide for voting by absentee ballot for service personnel. In many cases, servicemen and women will return to their home states upon completion of their service requirements and there-fore it is to their advantage to take part in the state and local elections at home. Information concerning the first two states holding elections of any kind during the summer and fall of 1953 is as follows: <u>CONNECTICUT</u> Towns, cities and boroughs will hold elections on varying dates. (Schedule can be obtained from local Education offices). Service personnel may obtain ballots by mailing the Federal Post Card

# **'Op Shop' To Close** With Clearance Sale

"Everything's gotta go," says Capt. Charles R. Stiles, officer in charge of the Opportunity Shop, in announcing the store's half-price clearance sale from 10 a. m. to 9 p. m. today. Following the sale the Opportunity Shop will close for the summer. Among the items for sale will be uniforms, household appliances, books, furniture, and men's wo-men's, and children's clothing.



EDITIONARY STREAMER of Tientsin, China, is attached to the nental colors staff of the 10th Marines during recent ceremonies rig. Gen. Robert E. Hogaboom, interim division commander. To ight stands Maj. Gen. R. McC. Pate, since departed for Korea to nand the 1st Division, who attached the Yangtze Service Stream-> the staff. Seven streamers, spanning the colorful 35-year his-of the regiment, were attached to the colors staff (Official USMC to).

MISSISSIPPI The general election for mayors, members of boards of aldermen, and other municipal or local offi-cers in most municipalities will be held June 2, 1953. Application for ballots by the Federal Post Card Application may be made at any time to city or county registrar. Next Week: Kentucky and Virzinia

# **Brooklyn Beauty Reigns As Queen Of Tenth Marines**

A Brooklyn beauty is reigning su preme over the 10th Marines this week, having been named by six Leatherneck judges from the regiment's units as "Queen of the Cannoneers

Picked from a field of 30 other ntries was Miss Jean C. Fer-



JEAN FERRIS ris, a five-foot four-inch, green-eyed lovely who hails from Brooklyn, N. Y. Jean's coronation—by mail, that is—climaxes a holly contested beauty race which began several weeks ago when men of the 10th began submitting the photos of their favorite home town blonds, brunettes, and red-heads. Jean, a brunette, won by unan-imous vote, Her picture was sub-mitted by Sgt. Richard W. Block of the Regimental H&S Battery. A graduate of Grover Cleveland High School, 21-year-old Jean is employed by the Bell Telepinon Company as an IBM operator. Leathernecks of the 10th are planing to send their "Queen" a trophy to mark her elevation to the Canoneers' mythical throne.

### STAFF CLUBS CLOSE

The Staff NCO Clubs at Hadnot Point, Montford Point, and Camp Geiger will be closed Monday for inventory.



TOP SERGEANTS—Graduating from First Sergeant's School in a neck and neck tie for top honors, Master Sergeant's Clinton H. Jones (left) and Arlie O. Sessions receive diplomas and congratulations from Brig. Gen. Robert E. Hogaboom, interim division commander. Jones is the First Sergeant of "1" Co., 3rd Bn., 6th Marines, and Ses-sions holds the same post in "G" Co., 3rd Bn., 10th Marines (Official USMC Photo). USMC Photo)

# **Navy Relief Drive Extends Into June During Final Phase**

The 1953 Camp Lejeune Navy Relief fund - raising drive has reached its final phase after a three-day gala carnival held un-der the "big top" of stately Goettge Memorial Field House here last week.

here last week. Throngs of Marines, their fam-ilies, and civilians swarmed the concessions that covered the main deck of the vast building. The concessions were built, dec-orated, and operated by vari-ous units of the base under the supervision of Lt. Col. F. A. Vaughn. Complete with sawdust, barkers, cotton candy, sodas, dart games,

Complete with sawdust, barkers, cotton candy, sodas, dart games, and general hub-bub, the carni-val netted upwards of \$8,000. Activities of tne drive, under the leadership of Cot. John A. White, have filled the enfertainment pro-gram since the drive started. Staging Spike Jones and Harry James shows in addition to the carnival, Navy Relief has made it pleasant for the average Marine to invest in safeguarding his futo invest in safeguarding his fu-

hav days in June. Navy Relief is used by the in-dividual and maintained by the individual. The dollars raised this year by the drive are a bulwark against your emergencies.

### NOMINATIONS

President Eishenhower recently nominated 1087 Marine Corps of-ficers for appointments. Included in the appointments, both per-manent and temporary were one colonel, 29 lieutenant colonels, 114 majors, 160 captains, 261 first lieu-tenants, and 522 second lieuten-ants.

'New Look' Utilities Coming Next Fall

Uniform changes that will give Marinek a "new look" in the field have been announced by Head-quarters Marine Corps. The new utility uniform will con-sist of trousers and a shirt-type



coat, the latter bearing a marked similarity to the civilian sport shirt with a convertible collar. Flat bone buttons will replace the old metal ones. It is anticipated that the new uniform will not be avail-able until fall, and then only in limited quantities. The wearing of combinations of the new uniform with the old will be permissible. Available next fall also, and in five sizes instead of the current three, will be a utility cap that is expected to retain its shape through innumerable lauaderings.



KEY OF WELCOME—On behalf of his men, Lt. Col. James W. Sper-ry, commanding officer of the 2nd Bn., 8th Marines, receives a sym-bolic key of welcome to Camp Lejeune from Col. DeWolf Schatzel, commanding officer of the 8th Marines. The battalion returned from a six-month Mediterranean tour of duty last week.

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### THE CAMP LEJEUNE GLOBE

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d Mrs. A. A. Vandeg their quarters. Maj. : 1) party last night i s. Mr. and Mrs. Vermu and Mrs. H. D. Linso s at a coektail party

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Chaplain's Cor Some things in life are is also be something in death to be forgotter, but is be be autiful to be forgots to recall the sacrifices of us or the preservation of free Treedom is not an heirbar a life. Once received it is why we have a base of the nourished, defended, and et al. Once received it is nourished, defended, and the base of the sacrifices of us of the preservation of the solution and then we and all the blood that crimson buy, forge, Bunker Hill, and of Fance, the Pacific Isla Korea, cried out like Aber of remembrance. Our knowing that we live beca died, answer their mute the solution and the solution. A day of memory to is mubble thanksgiving, pra-tiget love than this base, the lay down his solution. The base of the sublimation of the sublimation of the solution of the solution

Cluster of the second s his friends." Since we as military m dedicated our lives to the p tion of the same holy purp which others have sacrif much, it is only fitting tha we honor the dead this t memorialize in our own c life the principles and it freedom that have made of undying love. — Chapla frey J. Reilly, Camp Chaplain.

**Employment O** Moves To The

The Veterans Employme resentative's Office, form cated in Goettge Memori House, has been moved Camp Education Office to the Camp Theater. Mr. Wiley L. Wall, the v employment representation announced that office-four be Wednesdays, Thursday Fridays during the regula ing hours.

MEMORIAL DAY SER

At 9 a. m. Saturday Camp Catholic Chapel will be a High Requiem rial Mass for those m of the Armed Forces wh laid down their lives for country. At 10:30 there a brief Memorial Serv the Camp Protestant Ch



Waters. TREPSASSING—Pfc James E. Schoen Pfc Erwin L. Byerley. Pfc Ivan N. Col-lins, Pfc Fred J. Schroeder, Cpl. Rich-ard E. Pearcey. HLLEGAL USE OF BASE TAGS—Set George F. Feeney, Pfc John F. Wolk-Jin, Cpl. Richard N. Thomas, Pfc Mar-vin, E. Parks. Pfc Joeph J. Messina Sgt. James E. Mayfield, HN William T Hornsby.



PROTESTANT SUNDAY SUNDAY Chayel, Holy Communion Morning Worship Range, Morning Worship Chapel, Morning Worship lise Point, Sunday School Geiger Chapel, Holy

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Mid-week Service SUNDAY Conference Room, Bldg Conference Room, Bldg. Worship 1030-

Study Room located in ve Protestant Chapel. On CHURCH OF JESUS CHR LATTER DAY SAINTS (M

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"CONSPICUOUS GALLANTRY" in Korean action wins the Silver Star Medal for Sgt. Rudolph R. Gustafson of "B" Co., 1st Bn., 6th Marines, during last week's parade and review by the 6th Marines. Brig. Gen. Robert E. Hogaboom, interim division commander, con-gratulates Gustafson after presenting the award. The sergeant won the medal for completely disregarding his own safety under heavy enemy fire and rushing to the aid of four fallen comrades. "Although he was painfully wounded during the act," the citation states, "he carried one of the Marines to safety and returned with stretcher bearers to rescue the other casualties" (Official USMC Photo).

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Gen. Nathan Farragut Twining, new chiếf of staff for the Air Force, is the brother of Maj. Gen. Merrill Training of the Marine Corps.



No new immunization courses for children against diphtheria, whooping cough, or tetanus will be started by camp medical facili-ties for the duration of the sum-mer. Children who have already started such courses may receive the necessary immunization if the course can be completed by May 31

31. No smallpox vaccinations will be given after May 31. Immunizations will be resumed at the end of the summer, providing poliomyelitis is not prevalent in this area. These restrictions on immunizations do not apply to personnel traveling overseas.

## Col. White Headed For Parris Island

THE END—Poor signal lights can cause as much destruction of pro erty and loss of life as reckless driving. The driver behind you d pends on your lights for information or what you're going to d Make sure he gets it straight. This Memo 'al Day week-end is a goo time to keep this in mind (Official USMC Photo).

nostess House has announced that the cafeteria hours are on Mon-day to Friday from 7 to 9:30 a. m., 11:30 a. m. to 1:30 p. m., and from 5 until 7:30 p. m. On Sundays and holidays it's open from 8 to 10 a. m., noon to 2 p. m., and 5 to 7:30 p. m. commanding general of the Hostess House has announced that low commaning general of the list Marine Division in Korea, has been assigned duty at the Marine Corps Schools in Quantico, Va., upon his relief about June 15 by Maj. Gen. R. McC. Pate, former 2nd Division commander here. General Pollock assumed com-mand of the 1st Marine Division last August 29. He came there from command of the 2nd Divi-sion, in which post he was relieved by General Pate.

HELP PROTECT YOUR EXCHANGE Recently, the American Retail Federation presented to the House Armed Services Committee a survey in which it purported to show that certain Exchanges were violating patronage eligibility regulations. Exchange privileges are a recognizable part of the benefits of and must adhere to the rules and regulations set forth in the Armed Services Exchange Regulations. Certain of these rules apply to Exchange patrons, and it is the responsibility of all service per-sonnel and their dependents to cooperate with their Exchange in insuring that these privileges and benefits are not abused. A potential abuse of exchange privileges by authorized patrons in eighbors who are not entitled to Exchanges for relatives, friends, and neighbors who are not entitled to Exchange of gum, or a packet of a small item such as a candy bar, a package of gum, or a packet of lobby pins for your neighbor may seem insignificant, but is a direct violation of Exchange regulations. The purchase of boana fide giffs with your money is perfectly legal and is not an abuse of exchange privileges.

with your money is perfectly legal and is not an abuse of exchange privileges.
All service personnel are urged, for their own protection, to report to their Exchange Officers or Commanding Officers any such abuses of which they are aware. In order to safeguard the benefits afforded by Exchange activities, the following rules must be observed and patrons of the Exchange are urged to give their full cooperation:

Store personnel must require proper identification of patrons before allowing them to make purchases;
Authorized patrons should cooperate with clerks in showing proper identification at time of making purchases; and
Purchase only for yourself, your dependents, or for a bona fide gift.

Gen. Pollock Gets | Hostess House Sets

Orders To Quantico Chow Time Hours

Maj. Gen. Edwin A. Pollock,

ARE YOU NEXT?

Accidents this month

67

Accidents this year

326

HELP PROTECT YOUR EXCHANGE

After closing down for altera-tions the Hostess House Snack Bar has reopened with complete new fountain and griddle fixtures. Its hours are from 8 a. m. until 11 p. m. daily. restaurant facilities are o all Marines and their

The manager of the Hadnot Point

The resta open to all guests. The Europen - African - Middle Eastern Campaign Medal is awarded for service between Dec-ember 7, 1941 and November 8, 1945.



Immunization Shots **Ended For Summer** 

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In the next few weeks Camp Lejeune is scheduled to lose one colonel via transfer and gain an-other the same way. Col. John A. White, camp special services officer, is being transfer-red to the Marine Corps Recruit Depot, Parris Island, S. C., and Col. Henry R. Paige is coming here from the Marine Corps Schools, Quantico, Va.



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Scene Socially

BY MARY HAMILTON STUART ere parties galore this week! Col. and Mrs. H. M. Hoyler, is a cocktail party in the Paradise Room last Friday evening, s. W. W. Wander had friends in for a barbecue supper aturday night Maj. and Mrs. Wander entertained at a in honor of Lt. Col. and Mrs. W. C. Goodpasture. Mrs. D. hostess at a luncheon at her quarters Friday in honor of ellers. Friday evening Lt. Col. and Mrs. R. P. Keller enter iner at their quarters. Saturday night Lt. and Mrs. B. G. ertained at a cocktail party at their quarters. Honoring General Fellers

ertained at a cocktail party at their quarters. Honoring General Fellers 1 Mrs. M. Mosteller were hosts at a small supper party Sat-ag, Lt. Col. and Mrs. E. C. Alken were guests of honor party Saturday given by Lt. Col. and Mrs. J. D. McBrayer. Mrs. M. C. Walker entertained at a supper party Saturday oner of Brig. Gen. and Mrs. W. S. Fellers. Sunday evening Mrs. Fellers were again guests of honor at a steak barbe-given by Col. and Mrs. S. S. Ballentine. Tuesday evening k honored General and Mrs. Fellers at a barbecue supper 'Guest House. Mrs. A. A. Vandegrift were hosts at a cocktail party last heir quarters. Maj. and Mrs. H. D. Hutchcroft entertained 1 party last night in the River Room in honor of their , Mr. and Mrs. Vernon G. Cook of Cleveland, Ohio. Tonight nd Mrs. H. D. Linscott are honoring Brig. Gen. and Mrs. s at a cocktail party at their quarters. **Club Parties** 

s at a cocktail party at their quarters. Club Parties evening, the 2nd Bn., 8th Marines, met for cocktails dise Room. Headquarters personnel of the 2nd Division ktails the same evening at Courthouse Bay. Tonight the Marines, will hold a cocktail party in the River Room. Mrs. Bloice Hanna, en route from Puerto Rico to Norfolk. e to visit Mr. Hanna's sister and brother-in-law, Lt. Cmdr. W. McBrier, Lt. Col. and Mrs. H. T. Perkins will have as and guests Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Kirk and daughter, of Wash-

TIDN—Chaplain Abbott Peterson Jr., executive vice-presi-te Camp Lejeune Auxiliary of Navy Relief Society, presents attendance certificate to Motherhood Class graduate Mrs. err. Mrs. Bula McBrier (right), is Navy Relief nurse and for the ten-hour lecture series on "Preparation for Moth-(Official USMC Photo).

# Stork Club

MARRY KEITH AND GARY JR. to Mrs. Euretha M. and TSgt. Billy MAXMAN to Mrs. Shirley G. A. Thomas. May 16-JOE THOMAS BRANYON II DENISE CAROL SWAN to J. and Sgt. Kenneth C. May 16-JOE THOMAS BRANYON II to Mrs. Twyla M. and Cpl. Joe T. Bran-May 16-JANICE SUZANNE CLE-MENTS to Mrs. Marjorie M. and 2nd Lt. Francis M. Clements. May 16-RAYMOND CECILE FORD to Mr. Anita J. and Lt. Cmdr. Arlo Ford, USN. BRUCE CARLETON HUNT FRANCIS LEO LOUGHRAN Margaret M. and Cpl. Fran-USN. May 16-RAYMOND ALAN CRAW-FORD to Mrs. Joann A. and SSt. Charles S. Crawford. May 16-THOMAS JEFFERSON HOR. NER JR. to Mrs. Meredith V. and SSt. Thomas J. Horner. LAUDIA SUZANNE PE-Irs. Claudia L. and Capt. LLEN WADE ROBBINS to A. and SSgt. Billy M. May 16-RISHARD ALBERT RANAL-LI to Mr. Dorothy M. and Cpl. Albert G. Ranalli. SHARON LEE ROGERS to tte C. and MSgt. Marland G. Ranalli, May 16-RONNIE CLYDE WILLIAMS to Mrs. Margie D. and SSgt. Edwin C. Williams. May 17-JAMES PATRICK DWYER JR. to Mrs. Patricia E. and Sgt. James P. Dwyer. WESLEY DAVID TRIPP to K and The Alpha D. Tripp, DAVID LEE WAGNER to eth A. and Cpl. Donald L. P. Dwyer. May 17--GREGORY JOSEPH KUNZ to Mrs. Barbara A. and Cpl. Joseph W. Milling The CANDACE ANNE STEVENS to Mrs. Marianna G. and Lt. Carl J. Stevens. USNR. May 17--VIDA DELILIAH TANNER to Mrs. Margie M. and MSst. David D. Tomas HELEN ANN BAKER to H. and SSgt. Edward W. KAREEN LOUISE BLACK-Derothy L. and SSst\_Ger-ELVIN BERNARD BOONE M and Pfc Silvester C. DENISE JOY DEMPSTER to de J. and Pic Donald H. n. 18—ONDA CAROL BEDWELL to Atlas G, and Pfc A. J. Bedwell. 18—ELAINE MARIE BOGGS to Gladys M. and SSgt. Okey L. JANE LOUISE DUFFY to ie K. and Cmdr. Thomas L. ARLYNE HOLLY GOLD to S. and Col. Harvey M. ANNA JEAN KNIGHT to T G. and Sfc Joseph B. o MIS, Mary F. and Griter opt. 178. Doris J. and Pfc Charles J. worki Jr. 9 18--WILLIAM FRANCIS LIP-D JR. to Mrs. Doris J. and Candi-for OCS William F. Lippard. 9 18--VICTORIA MARIE PAMIAS Irs. Conception M. and Col. Ramon smith. ATTEND RILEY LONG to and Set. Harold G. Long. AVID LEE PAYNE to Mrs. TSIT. Bobby L. Payne. ROSS CRAIG PEARLMAN Cosn B. and Cpl. Marvin CONSTANCE MARIE SMITH s. GARY LEE TODD to Mrs. and Sat. George L. Todd, WILLIAM CRAIG WAGNER Dorothy E. and Pfc Franklyn ICE SHARON WHIT-tredith B. and Cpl. ROSE SMITH to Mrs. Edward C. Smith. LEE MONTGOMERY and Pfe Arneid L. A 19-DANNY WAYNE GOAD to A Mary M. and Pfc Archie F. Goad Iay 19-JAMES EUGENE MORAN to Mrs. Juanita E. and Col. James Moran. NANCY JOAN NEVIN to ary M, and CWO Donald

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9-CYNTHIA JOYCE ZIMMER Adice J, and Sgt. Leslie R. Zim-

# **Attendance Papers**

In the final Motherhood Class of the 1952-53 season, the Camp Le-jeune Auxiliary of the Navy Re-lief Society closed its program Monday evening by presenting 24 expectant mothers with perfect at-tendance certificates.

tendance certificates. The meeting, held in the au-ditorium of the Medical Field Research Bldg., was attended by fathers as well as the gradu-ating mothers-to-be. During the season the Navy Relief Society has served 2,167 prospective par-ents at the Motherhood classes. Two hundred twenty-four expec-tant mothers have received per-fect attendance certificates dur-ing the year. The lecture series was designed

The lecture series was designed to instruct mothers in pre-natal care, feeding, and bathing the new-born baby, as well as care of the mother and baby after they re-turn home. Mrs. Bula McBrian Naw P.

mother and baby after they re-turn home. Mrs. Bula McBrier, Navy Re-lief nurse, introduced the guest speakers, Cmdr. William Baker, head of the Dependants Depart-ment at the Family Hospital, and Chaplain Abbot Peterson, Jr., executive vice-president of the Navy Relief Auxiliary. Chaplain Peterson outlined a program to be carried out when the motherhood classes resume in the fall. A lecture series on "How to get the most out of your food dollars," tentatively set to start July 20, will be included later in the motherhood classes.

### WM Maneuvers

WM MANEUVERS BY CPL. ELOISE TURNER Woman Marine Pfe Jean L. Spill-man, 18, of Newton, Kans., is the diminutive power behind the bugle that blasts "You gotta get up, you gotta get up," every morning at 5:30. Jean was introduced to the WM Co. field music section when she and Pfc Ernestine Smaniotto played echo taps a month ago. Ernie was on the trumpet and Jean played the bugle. Now the girls take turns playing taps and reveille with Jean usually doing the honors in the early morn-ing.

taps and reveille with Jean usually doing the honors in the early morn-ing. The Kansas lass recently partici-pated in a variety show presented by Supply Depot. She played as-sembly call, sang "Hey Bob-aRee Bob," and gave humorous readings. Years' Experience For this bit in the variety show Jean drew from several years' training and experience gained in civilian life. Musically speaking, Jane played the viola for six years with the Newton School orchestra. She studied dramatics in high school with emphasis on comedy and readings. Jean says she "sang for her supper" in a few night clubs in Wichita and her home-town. Her singing ambitions are limited to "be-bop." In November 1952 Jean enlisted in the Marine Corps. Following re-cruit training, she was assigned to Clerk-Typist School at Parris Isl-and. She graduated with honors in the top ten of a class of 40 stu-dents. At present the reveille art-ist is completing a 30-day tour of mess duty. "Bubbles" Bockner is Back

### "Bubbles" Becker Is Back And Staff Club's Got 'im

That man is here again - bub-bles and all. Bruce "Bubbles" Becker, his band, and a brand new all-star revue will appear at the Hadnot Point Stäff MCO Club Saturday night, June 6. Dancing will be from 8:30 p m. until 12:30 a. m. Becker has appeared at the club numerous times before.

### BEACH GEAR LOST

BEACH GEAR LOST Mrs. M. MacDonald, of 217 N. 2nd St., Wilmington, N. C., has written the GLOBE to inform the three Marines she gave a lift to coming from Carolina Beach a week ago Sunday that they left a blue swim suit, a towel, and a sun glass case in her car.



OF GENERAL INTEREST—Proudly displaying the ceremonial swag ger stick presented him by the officers of the 2nd Division as a fare well memento, Maj. Gen. R. McC. Pate smiles during farewell dinner Sharing his enthusiasm are Mrs. G. F. Good Jr. (left) and Mrs. H. D Linscott. General Pate is scheduled to relieve Maj. Gen. Edwin A Pollock as Commanding General of the 1st Division in Korea (Offi cial USMC Photo). H. D

# Gen. Pate Lauds His Men At Farewell Dinner At OM

### Miami Girl Weds Lt. Robert Johnson At Geiger Saturday

Miss Denis M. Ring, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert M. Ring of 6140 NW 12th Ave., Miami, Fla., was marired to Lt. Robert A. John-son at the Camp Geiger Chapel Saturday.

The bride wore a blue nylon suit, a white hat, and black patent lea-ther pumps. She carried a white carnation corsage. Her matron of honor was Mrs. Steve Doherty of Camp Lejeune. Best man was Cpl. Thomas Cronin, 2nd PhibRecon Co.

Thomas Cronin, 2nd PhibRecon Co. The bridegroom was attached to 2nd PhibRecon Co., Force Troops, but at present is under orders to attend the Officers Basic School at Quantico, Va. The young cou-ple will make their home in Wash-ington, D. C., after a short honey-moon

### POCKETBOOK FOUND

MSgt. H. Rasnick, NCO in charge of the Wallace Creek Boat House, found a pocketbook Satur-day at the boat house. Owner may contact Sergeant Rasnick at the boat house

"Had this division not been a successful division, I would not be going to Korea." These were the words of Maj. Gen. R. McC. Pate, former commanding general of the 2nd Division, to the officers of the division and their ladies at a formal farewell dinner in his honor last week at the Officers Mess.

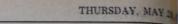
General Pate, scheduled to re-lieve Maj. Gen. Edwin A. Pol-lock as Commanding General of the 1st Division in Korea, was introduced by Brig. Gen. Robert E. Hogaboom, now interim divi-sion commander.

c. Hogoborn, for mean and arrest sion commander. Presented a decorated cere-monial swagger stick by General Hogaboom on behalf of the offi-cers of the division's cooperation and "gentility" and expressed his and Mrs. Pate's appreciation for past kindnesses. Over 100 guests attended the din-ner in the River Room. Guests of honor seated at the general's ta-ble were: Maj. Gen. and Mrs. G. F. Good Jr., Maj. Gen. and Mrs. H. D. Linscott, Brig. Gen. and Mrs. R. E. Hogaboom, Brig. Gen. and Mrs. W. S. Fellers, and Brig. Gen. and Mrs. M. C. Horner. Mrs. Pate, due to an accident,

Mrs. Pate, due to an accident, could not attend the dinner.



TWO MINUTES MARRIED.-Lt. Robert A. Johnson, and his brithe former Denis Ring, leave the Camp Geiger Chapel after be married last Saturday. The groom was attached to 2nd PhibRe Co., Force Troops, and now is under orders to attend Officer's B. School at Quantico, Va. (Official USMC Photo).





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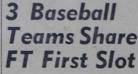
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# Camp Skeet Team **Cops Trophy Shoot** At Hot Springs, Va.

At Hot Springs, Va. The Camp Lejeune Skeet Teams fourth consecutive shoot sunday at Hot Springs, Va., taking the Annual Hommel Trophy Shoot out at 20 broken pigeons out of a cossible 500. WO D. L. Lawson nosed out in searest teammark, Bill Loos, with 99 out of 100. Loos was run-nerup for individual honors with 98 the other three members of the camp squad were Henry Stowers, James A. Martin, and Joe Stoffa. Tangley Field, Va., was runner-up for inve-man team honors with a doc stoffa. Sunday's triumph came on the Richmond Open and has established the Camp Lejeune team as one of the top service teams in the with Southeastern Regional for the Camp Lejeune team as one for the Southeastern Regional for the Southeastern Regional for the Southeastern Regional for the Camp Lejeune the Held June 17 for the Southeastern Regional for the Southea

Swelling Record To 43 Four more wins were added to the Lejeune victory last week when the traveling Leathernecks humbled the Aircraft Bombers twice, 4-0 and 6-5, shut out Camp 6-0, and buried Stuart AFB, 22-2, on the strength of Lejeune's win over Stur ed the Marines' victory t triumphs as against on



Amtrae and 155 Gun Bn. played to an extra-inning 5-5 tie to leave both teams at the top of the Force Troops baseball standings. Auto-matic Weapons, which was idle this week, also is undefeated and shares the top spot.

shares the top spot. The Amtrac-155 game, one of the most important of the young season, will be resumed some-time this week. Another impor-tant contest to be played this week will be the A/W-Amtrac game, which will pit the two league powers of the early sea-son play. In the tig between Am

son play. In the tie between Amtrac and 155, spectators were treated to some good baseball, as fine pitch-ing, a 300-foot home run, and spec-tacular infield saves marked the day for both teams.

### Early Victories

Early Victories Both Amtrac and 155 Gun had notched victories earlier in the week. The 155 group downed a stubborn Recon team, 3-2, behindy Schildroth led the winners at bay with two hits in three trips. Am-trac, not to be outdone, won a unaway game from 8th Eligi-neers, 10-1. Amtrac's Dostine pitched three-hit ball and first baseman Bob Shufort hit a grand-sam homer in the first to salt the game away.

slam homer in the first to sait the game away. Eighth Engineers previously had beaten hapless Aggressor Co., 8-3, to chalk up its first victory of the season. Diamond Economy's two home runs and five runs-batted-in led the way. Aggressor Co. took another thrashing later in the week when. ArmAmphib ran roughshod over it, 14-1. In other games, Combat Serv-ice Group, which stands just be-hind the undefeated leaders, won an important victory over 2nd 90 AAA, 4-1. With pitcher Bonnano tossing five-hit ball and Joe De-lucea and Bobby Southwick get-(See 3 BASEBALL, Page 7)

Jackson Here Camp Nine Begin Home Stint Tuesday Against Fort Lee's Mighty Battery **For Return Cinder Match** The local Marine tracksters re-

turn to action here tomorrow afternoon for the second meet with the Fort Jackson Golden Arrows. Lejeune took the first meet, 73 2/3 to 57 1/3, at the South Carolina Army base May 16.

Frank Rivera, Lejeune's Olympic 440 man, will be out to re-venge his defeat by Jackson's Har-ry Bright of Seton Hall, one of two men to beat the San Juan speedster this year.

The Marines have had a two-week lay-off snice their last meet, while the Army contin-gent competed last week-end. Both squads should be in top shape for the event. For Leieune it will be the last dual meet be-fore the important All-Marnie Track and Field meet here on June 11-13. fore the in Track and June 11-13.

In the last meeting with Fort Jackson, Marine dasher Robert Montgomery set a new track and Camp Lejeune record in the 100-yard dash with 9.6,

The Camp Lejeune Marines will ? be out to erase a blemish on their record Tuesday night when they inaugurate a two-week home stand by playing host to the high-riding Fort Lee Travelers at Varsity Field.

ATLANTIC FLEET VOLLEYBALL—After winning the basketball, boxing, and bowling crowns in At-lantic Fleet tourneys this season, the Fleet Marine Force finally dropped one, losing the final match in the volleyball tournament at Norfolk last week to AirLant, 2-0. In the opening round the 2nd Di-vision's Joseph W. Schindler (3, behind net) goes high in the air to send back a ball at the AirLant squad. FMF dropped its first match to the AirLant outfit by the scores of 15-9, 13-15, and 15-9. Coming back later in the afternoon, the Marines remained in the running for the fleet crown by whipping ServLant in straight sets, 15-4 and 15-11 (Official USMC Photo).

Field. Using as a nucleus a major league battery composed of Har-ry Chiti, Chicago Cubs catcher, and Chet Nichols, fireball hurl-er of the Milwaukee Braves, Lee has swept through most of its opposition this year and holds one of the three victories posted against the local Marine nine this year.

this year. On the recent away stint, Le-jeune split a brace of games with Lee. The Army nine humbled Le-jeune in the opener of the series, battering Marine ace Bob Grim for seven markers in six and two-thirds innings and winning, 9-2. **Roared Back** Lejeune, however, roared back the following night to even the se-ries the hard way. They climbed all over Nichols, hammering out six runs and nine hits off the right-hander for a 6-5 win. Lee has put together a strong

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line-up of heavy hitters to aid a fine mound staff. The only in-fielder from last year's contin-gent is Rocky Raklovits, who swatted .401 last year for the Travelare

swatted .401 last year for the Travelers. Eric Rodin, who led the team in hitting last season with a mark of 407, will be one of the big guns in the Lee attack. Against Lejeune he clubbed a pinch-hit home run off Ben Johnson in the second game losing cause. **Pitchers' Duel** 

Pitchers' Duel Although both clubs are loaded with long ball hitters, the two-game set here could well develop into, a pitchers' duel. Lee is ex-pected to lead with Nichols and follow up with either Heinen or stylish southpaw Herb Davis. Le-jeune will have Grim and John-son primed to oppose the invaders.

For Grim, it will be an oppor-tunity to square accounts with the Travelers, who have scored the only blot on his mound rec-ord this year. Grim's record is now 10-1.

new 10-1. The balance of the home stay will find Lejeune facing some of the stiffest opposition they will meet here this year. In two-game sets they play host to Fort Dix next Thursday and Friday; Nor-folk NAS, June 6-7; Quantico, June 10-11; and Fort Meyer, June 12-13.



UNDEFEATED, the Camp Lejeune mile relay team puts its six-vic-tory string on the line here Friday afternoon against Fort Jackson in the Marines' last dual meet before the All-Marine Track and Field meet, which will be run off here June 11-13. Left to right are: Sey-mour Bibuid, Frank Rivera, Harry Kreutzberg, and Bernard Wil-liams (Official USMC Photo).



TEE PARTY—Second Lt. J. F. Smith, 2nd Signal Bn., signs the Paradise Point Golf Course Saturday in an attempt to beat Boros, national open champ. USO hostesses from Jacksonville in the registration are (I-r): Pat Langley, Lyn Watling, and McPhatter (Official USMC Photo).

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has come through its first "crucial" series in great style, d for all the critics who claim the Marines can't win the should be silenced.

is no harder team to beat on the east coast than Fort or the first time this season Lejeune was up against a setter stocked with minor league talent than Lejeune. 1, the Travellers have two major leaguers, catcher Harry pitcher Chet Nichols.

pitcher Chet Nichols. led with ace Bob Grim in the first game. The righthander e straight and had recorded over 100 strikeouts. Lee didn't number-one man, Nichols. Instead, the Travellers decided heir number-two man, Jack Heinen, and if they lost the ways had Nichols for the next day. If Heinen could win, so tter. Heinen won, 9-2. The Travellers hit Grim solidly, and time he had to be relieved. For the first time this season ed a loss.

### In A Perfect Spot

In A Perfect Spot ving taken the first game, was in a perfect spot. The Army one game and Nichols was ready to throw, gunning for his aight. Lejeune's managers, Pete Larghey and Charley Zio-e mound assignment to Ben Johnson. game itself has been written in the GLOBE. Lejeune Nichols as if he were a high school hurler, instead of ned run king of the National League. They chased him renth and went on to win, 6-5, as Johnson recorded his of the year.

e loss to Lee might have spelled doom for Lejeune's hopes the top spot among service nines. The confidence built by might have been shattered by a twin loss to a team rated op. But, instead, the Marines bounced back and won. They ain at the beginning of next week. There'll be two more s, but now Lejeune knows it can beat any team on the east robably the west, too.

robably the west, too. rds of a road trip: Ralph Russo, Lejeune's top utility man Fort Lee minus his shirt. He wore Charley Chronopoulos' 6 against Fort Lee when he replaced Dave Krings in the ng. Later on Chronopoulos got 16 back to pinch hit for the late innings. The next day Ben Johnson, who owns wo, borrowed 16 because 2 is too small.

woo, borrowed to because 2 is too small. moment Russo is wearing 2, Johnson 16, and Chronopoulos ses unless he pitches. On the same note, left fielder Jim ed off the bus an hour before game time and found out he it two left shoes along. Handy Charley Swope, the team's nager, lent him a pair that just fit.



have said that the human population is most dense from p, but no cynic will deny that the best east coast fishing is aking place off North Carolina. This is, of course, salt water actically all the off-shore fish, from bluefish to sailfish, have usly this week. Record bluefish catch of the week was made ing Pan Shoals near Southport, N. C. Captain Leon McKeith-ippers the "Bolfly," led a party of five to a catch of 325 blues. ineads Ferry, too, the kingfish continued to run well, and e amberjack catches were registered. Reports indicate that ing has picked up all along the coast. Southerly winds drove ng and spots, greedy bottom feeders. Widspread catches of I have been made all along the coast, also. h, voted a great in the game fish department, made a debut at Hatteras, near the famous Diamond Shoals. Also, one blue s hooked and lost. Sailfish range from four to eight feet in h have a long savage bill which they use to subdue food fish es. Also, they have a dynamic fighting form which has com-rts fishermen to spend thousands of dollars and thousands of ting down these spectcular aquatic demons. Pictured below d-a-half-footer being hoisted aboard a charter boat off South-



shrimpers have made some gigantic hauls. Four hundred ds of brown shrimp was dragged from the sea in the and Beaufort area last week from Monday to Wednesday. were valued at more than \$100,000—not bad for a 48-hour of the larger shrimping boats grossed more than \$4,000.



DOUBLE HONOR—Awarded the double honor of being chosen for both the All-Marine and All-Navy football teams by "Leatherneck" magazine and "Navy Times," respectively, is Pfc Alfred R. Viola of the 2nd Bn., 8th Marines, Viola played guard for Lejeune for the past two seasons. Congratulating him, Lt. Col. James W. Sperry, com-manding officer of the 2nd Bn., 8th Marines, presents him with a "Leatherneck" Football Certificate and a gold wrist watch from the "Navy Times" (Official USMC Photo).

Expect 200 First Bn. Batsmen To Compete Hold Narrow Lead In 8th Regt. Circuit In Rifle Meet

Approximately 200 riflemen are

Approximately 200 riflemen are expected to arrive here early in August to participate in the Re-gional High Power Rifle Cham-pionships, sponsored this year by Marine Barracks, Camp Lejeune. Participants, most of whom will come from the southeast-ern area, may enter nine match-es. Of these nine there will be six individual matches, one team event, and two aggregate match-es.

The tournament will be open to The tournament will be open to qualified members in good stand-ing of the National Rifle Associa-tion and the match will be con-ducted under the rules set by this organization. Although the match is open to civilians as well as service per-sonnel, it is expected that at least 95 per cent of the entrants will be the latter.

the latter. The predominant weapon will be the M1 rifle. However, any rifle cleared by the NRA for this type of meet will be allowed. Winners of the Marine Corps Ri-fle Competiton recently held at Quantico will enter the matches in hopes of annexing individual a-wards. Marine winners here will be eligible for selection to accom-pany the National Marine Corps Rifle Team to Camp Perry, Ohio, where they will participate in the National High Power Rifle Match-es.

### Horsehide Horde

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A wild pitch, passed ball, and a routine grounder accounted for the runs. Two singles and an infield out knotted the score for Martin in the eighth and set the stage for Krings' game-winning blow in the tenth. **Kilmer Whitewash** Adding to the week-long rash of wins, southpaw Bob Reich whitewashed Camp Kilmer, 6-0, on a neat six-hitter Friday night as the Lejeune stickers clubbed Kil-mer pitching for five markers in the first two innings. For Reich it was his seventh triumph of the year as against no setbacks. He fanned 11 hostile batsmen while doling out two walks and was in control all the way. Three runs noured over the plate.

walks and was in construction way. Three runs poured over the plate in the first when Ed Kababek led off the festivities with a triple to the right field corner. Krings fol-lowed with a long double to score Kababek and Brown reached first on an error as Krings scored. Paul Donovan walked and both runners were safe on a double steal. Brown scored as Babe Daskalakis ground-ed out.

The fourth week of 2nd Division intramural play found two teams vying for top honors in the 8th Marines baseball league. The teams of the 1st and 3rd Batta-lions have chalked up five wins. The 1st Bn. has the lead percent-age-wise, having lost only one game, while the 3rd has dropped two

age, while the 3rd has dropped two. These two top teams came to-gether last week, and when the ragged fray was over the 1st Bn. diamondeers were on top in a 21-10 ball game. In offer games the 1st stopped the 4th-Bn., 6-2; the 3rd took two tilts from the Composite Bn., 6-4 and 14-10; and the Composite In., 6-2; the 3rd took two tilts from the Composite Bn., 6-4 and 14-10; and the Composite In., 6-2; the 3rd took two tilts from the Composite Bn., 6-4 and 14-10; and the Composite In., 6-2; the 3rd took two softball league, dropping the first game, 14-7, to the Composite In. and winning the second over the 4th Bn., 6-2. In Group I of the leagues formed of independent battalions, the fea-ture sport of the week was soft-ball. Hq. Bn. lost to a 2nd Serv-ice Bn. softball squad stayed in the winners' bracket by outscor-ing 2nd Tanks in a wild 14-11 con-test. The league will open its base-ball play next week. In pre-season practice games the 2nd Engineers have remained un-defeated. They have played games with all leaugue members and thus far have met with little trou-ble. In their last pre-season tilt they downed the 2nd Service Bn. squad, 5-3.

### 3 Baseball

3 Baseball (continued from Page 6) ging four hits between them, CSG was able to get an early lead and never received a serious chal-lenge thereafter. Signal Wins Another high-ranking team in the standings, 8th Signal Bn., put on an impressive exhibition of power as it walloped ArmAmphib, 12-0, to notch its third victory against one defeat. The only other game played pitted 8th Tank against lit-tle Recon, Eighth Tank came out victorious, 2-0.

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# 13 Lejeune **Golfers Beat Julius Boros**

Julius Boros firred a two-under-par 70 over the Oakmont (Pa.) Country Club course Saturday but 13 Camp Lejeune golfers copped "I beat the U. S. National Open Champ by beating Julius Boros" medals by carding lower scores on the Paradise Point links. The contest, which saw approxi-mately 100,000 golfers throughout the country attempt to beat Boros, was the feature event of the Sec-ond Annual National Golf Day. Mrs. Carey Lucky, R. G. Sen-

Mrs. Carey Lucky, R. G. Son-nenberg, and W. A. Hahn led a record field of 59 Lejeune en-trants by posting 18-hole scores of 64. Only one of the 13 win-ners relied on the Calloway han-dicap system to top the champ.

dicap system to top the champ. The winners and their final scores including handicaps were: R. G. Sonnenberg, 88-24-64; Mrs. Carey Lucky 86-22-64; W. A. Hahn 91-27-64; Mrs. Faye Moore 123-57-66 (Calloway system); R. A. Har-ing 92-26-66; S. C. Friddle 85-19-66; J. W. Simpkins 87-20-67; R. J. Dullea 91-24-67; E. J. Kuel 93 24-67; Mrs. Dot See 90-22-68; D. R. Anton 85-17-68; L. A. Murphy 84-15-69; and H. G. Seybert 95-28-69.

# **Femme Softballers** Belt Norfolk, Bragg **To Boost Win Skein**

In its first two games away, the camp Lejeune Woman Marine softball team picked up two wins by defeating Norfolk NAS, 16-6 and Fort Bragg WAC's, 25-5. The two triumphs gave the distaff Ma-tines a 4-0 slate for the season. The power of Lejeune bats came to life early in the game with Norfolk Saturday. The Ma-rines tallied once in the first and poured across six more in the second, while sending ten batters to the plate.

They put the game far out of reach in the fifth with a five-run outburst. Barbara Summerlee, Le-jeune shortstop, sparked the rally by hitting her second grand slam home run of the year. Split Chores

Split Chores Angie Darby and Bev Moose split the mound chores for Lejeune. Darby, who received the win, was in trouble only in the second in-ning when the WAVE's scored four times.

four times. Lejeune made short work of their Army hosts Monday. In a first-inning uprising, 13 Woman Marines batted to send ten runs across the plate. Carol Lau bag-ed out two round-trippers and Ruth Decker hit for the circuit once in the inning. Rita Cohen, starter and winner, allowed two Army runs in the see-ond and Bev Moose, who finished up for the Marines, was tagged for three in the fifth. Camp-Lejeune resumes its chase for All-Marine WM softball bonors June 4, meeting Quantico in a sin-gle game there.

### **Smith Wins Year's First Sailboat Race**

The sailboat racing season open-ed officially at Wallace Creek Sun-day and the season's first race was won by L1. Frank W. Smith of Motor Transport School, Montford Point. Racing officials have stated that although there was a fair turnout hey would like to have a larger field. Sailboats can be checked out on a "first come, first served" bas-is, starting at 8 a. m. Those in the race should be aboard their boats by 1p. m.

AIR BASEBALL WJNC will broadcast the follow-ing major league baseball games this week: today, Giants-Dodgers, 1:25 p. m. (DST); Friday, Yan-kees-Athletics, 2 p. m.; Sturday, Giants-Phillies, 1:25 p. m.; Sun-day, Giants-Phillies, 1:25 p. m.

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### THE CAMP LEJEUNE GLOBE

**Camp Theater Host** 

To Show Biz Group

given for two performances, 6.30 and 8.30 p. m., and no admission will be charged.

The sector period of the show are such artists as: Pauline Alpert, pansit; Lola Lee, connedlenne; Janet Grey, toe dancer; Annabelle Lee, lyric soprano; Norman Jensen, magici-an; Sylvia Barry, songstress; and Bernie George, impressionist.

Around The Camp

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