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ADSIDE—This is the auto in which one child died and three men and three women were injured Friday evening in an auto-locomotive collision. The collision occurred when the auto's brakes failed JId when the driver tried to stop for the train at the crossing. Note woman's shoe in foreground cial USMC Photo). Four Persons Killed, 19 Hurt As 1954 Accident Toll Rises

Timothy Brian Whitacre would have been a year old last Saturday.

He would have been a year old last Saturday, but he died last Friday night, the victim of a collision between his marine father's automobile and a locomotive at the crossing on the Camp Lejeune-Jacksonville road. •

There were eight persons in that, There were eight persons in that auto-three women, three men and two children. Between them they suffered one death, one broken arm, five broken legs, and scatter-ed other fractures, contusions and lacerations.

accrations. The cause: defective brakes, That was Feb. 19, 7:25 p.m. On Feb. 19, 6:15 p.m., two Le-jeune Marines were injured when their auto turned over several times off, Highway 258 between Snow Hill and Kinston. Sat. Lowers fills for the fill

Sgt. Jerome Silio, Service Co., nd Division, suffered multiple ninor contusions as a result of minor

EDITOR'S NOTE The first week in February the Provost Marshal's office predict-ed three Marine deaths for the entire month; by Feb. 7 there were five.

Now there have been six. There are three days remaining in February—and 309 remaining in 1954. The Provost Marshal's office predicts . . .

the crackup; Pfc Benjamin F. Page, MP Co., H&S Bn., 2nd Di-vision, suffered contusions. That was Feb. 19. On Feb. 20, 6:15 a.m., an auto

The Camp Education officer will give a lecture in the Camp theater at 10 a.m. Wednesday afternoon for personnel with 18 years of service or more, and those nearing their 18th year of service, to explain provisions of the Uniform Services Contingen-cy Option act of 1953, which vitally affects them.

100% Membership Sought As Red Cross Drive Starts

One hundred percent membership is the goal of the 1954 Camp Lejeune Red Cross campaign which starts Monday and continues through March.

Under the direction of Col. John E. Willey, commanding officer, Supply School Bn., the campaign will seek to enroll

Plans Being Laid Here For Summer

e campaign will seek to enroll every Lejeune marine and civilian employee as part of the nation-wide 85 million dollar drive. With 40 percent of the annual Red Cross budget going to pro-vide essential services to the armed forces, the organization carries on a program of aid to servicemen, veterans and their families in solving personal and family problems. Also included are recreation in

Also included are recreation in military hospitals and a club-mo-bile program in Korea, voluntary

Lejeune will keep a visual check on the progress of next month's Red Cross drive with a huge white cross to be erected near Bldg. 1. The cross will be divided into four crossing a control for Max

The cross will be divided into four sections, one each for Ma-rine Corps Base, 2nd Division, Force Troops and civilian per-sonnel. Progress of the cam-paign will be noted by blocking out each section in red, the first section to reach the center tak-ing top honors.

Pre-annual Organized Reserve summer training conferences be gan in the third area theater last Tuesday and will conclude this afternoon. atternoon. Brig. Gen. Matthew C. Horner, acting camp commanding general, welcomed representatives of 97 Organized Reserve units and then turned the conference over to Lt. Col. Bertram E. Cunningham, com-manding officer, Reserve Training Bn

manding officer, Reserve Training Bn. Also attending the conference were members of the Division of Reserves, Headquarters, Marine Corps, Directors, Marine Corps Reserve and Recruitment Dis-tricts and representatives from Marine Corps Base, 2nd Marine Division and Force Troops here. The 97 units scheduled to receive their two-weeks summer training here this year will be the largest number to train at Lejeune since World War II. The first group will consist of 13 units scheduled to arrive here June 7. Other units will continge to arrive weekly until August 16, when the last units undergo their "on-the-job" training. Infantry units, formerly located at Hadnot Point, will be attached

Reserve Training

Rifle Match Units

AIRBORNE ADMIRAL—British Vice-Admiral C. L. Hughes-Hallet, C.B., C.B.E., left, is welcomed to Lejeune by Brig. Gen. Matthew C. Horner, acting camp commander and Col. John M. Davis, right, as-sistant chief of staff, G-4, MCB. The admiral arrived from the Cherry Point Marine Air station via helicopter Friday for a one-day tour of local facilities before returning to Washington, where he serves as head of the Naval Staff of the British Joint Services Mission (Offi-cial USMC Photo).

Camp Lejeune units participating in the annual Southeastern Divi-sion Rifle and Pistol matches are scheduled to report to the rifle range Feb. 27. All units participating in the matches will be aboard for their required six weeks of practice by March 15. The finals for the match will be held April 26-30. LECTURE FOR LONG-TIMERS

les High At Hobby Shop

yists had a field day at the Division's hobby shop last nd, when nearly 150 visited 1 and purchased \$379 worth upment from glue to model

are engines. ated in Bidg. 441, the hob-op has been open since Feb. d records show that a daily to no f 10 enthusiasts have se tro facilities since open-

At present the shop includes, a At present the shop includes, a salesroom, a room where motor-powered models may be built, and a third room where "quieter" avo-cations, such as painting, leather-craft and metalwork, may be practiced. Persons interested may drop in from 6.to 10 p.m., Monday through Friday, or 1 to 10 p.m., Saturday, Sunday or holidays.

driven by Pfc Lewis A. Stone, 2nd Division, crossed over into the path of a car driven by TSgt. F. A. Wilson, 2nd ANGLICO. The toll: Mrs. Jeanatta Wilson, three-month-old Rebecca Wilson and Pfc Stone, dead; Sgt. Wilson seriously injured and Stone's two passengers, Pfc L. L. Austin, Wpns Co., Eighth Marines, and Cpl. L. H. Williams, H&S Co., 2nd Bn., Eighth Marines, both seriously in-jured.

On Feb. 20 at 3 p.m., two ma-rines were injured when their car turned over several times on Highway 17 north of Holiy Ridge.

And on Feb. 20 five Lejeune ma-rines were injured when their car went out of control near Tampa, Fla.

To Report Feb. 27

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WHAT ARE YOU GOING TO DO WHEN YOU GRADUATE? (Asked of seniors at Camp Le-jeune High school.)

Jeune High school.) ANN KEY, SENIOR EDITOR OF ANNUAL—Im going to the Uni-versity of South Carolina and study physical ed-ucation. Being a water instructor and loving to swim, Td like to further my edu-cation and some-day teach in col-lege. During the summer months Tm going to teach at a summer camp in Virginia.



sity. CHESTON MOTTERSHEAD, PRES-IDENT OF STUDENT COUNCIL-

IDENT OF STUDE I'm going to study engineering at Duke university or Penn State. I like math and will more than likely study electrical engineering. I'm also gonna fry for a master's degree and then go into the business end of engineering ins

of engineering instead of teaching.



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AGNES DIETC, ART EDITOR OF THE ANNUAL - I'm going to enter a school for

nursing in New York, where I hope to receive my RN. I'd like to art go school later on or take it up just as a hobby.

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ATHY, PRESIDENT CLASS — I like to work with people so I'm going to the University of North Carolina, where I'll either study law or medicine. I be-lieve if you aim high you'll get the biggest op-portunities out of life.

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THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 25, 1

SSgt. Finds Cold, Cruel World Outsid Comes Back Into Fold After 8 Mont

"The Marine Corps is the place |

"The Marine Corps is the place for me." These were the words of Phila-delphian Emil W. Porco Jr., who integrated into the regular Ma-rine Corps recently, after tread-ing a rough and rocky path in values are of a civilian job. Porce, former staff sergeant with five year's active duty un-der his belt-including the one year tour in Korean-was dis-charged July 27, 1953. He enlist-gear tour in Korean-was dis-charged July 27, 1953. He enlist-gear tour in Korean-was dis-charged July 27, 1953. He enlist-gear tour in Korean-was dis-charged July 27, 1953. He enlist-gear tour in Korean-was dis-charged July 27, 1953. He enlist-gear tour in Korean-was dis-charged July 27, 1953. He enlist-gear tour in Korean-was dis-charged July 27, 1953. He enlist-gear tour in Korean-was dis-charged July 27, 1953. He enlist-gear tour in Korean-was dis-charged July 27, 1953. He enlist-gear tour in Korean-was dis-charged July 27, 1953. He enlist-gear tour in Korean-was dis-charged July 27, 1953. He enlist-gear tour in Korean-was dis-charged July 27, 1953. He enlist-gear tour in Korean-was dis-charged July 27, 1953. He enlist-gear tour in Korean-was dis-charged July 27, 1953. He enlist-gear tour in Korean-was dis-charged July 27, 1953. He enlist-gear tour in Korean-was dis-charged July 27, 1953. He enlist-gear tour in Korean-was dis-dear tour in the korean-was dis-d

To support his claim that jobs are hard to find, he said re-

When it comes to fish tails, SSgt. Roland L. Lowe; Marine Corps Supply Depot, takes a back seat to no one. Proof is in the pudding, so they say, and Lowe has all the proof he needs in the 12-pound large mouth bass he tangled with at Catherine's lake last Thursday night.

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cruiting offices in Philadel are crowded with ex-Marines want to return to active duty "security" reasons.

Porco first entered the in 1948. In 1952, he joined the Division in Korea. As a met of the Fifth Marines, and late Seventh Marines, he served forward observer.

With the Seventh Marines, co manned a position on fai Outpost hill, which was over by Communist forces. He wounded in Nov., 1952, Panmunjom and was awai the Purple Heart.

Upon return from Korea,) served as an instructor of we and tactics at the Basic s Quantico.

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Red Cross services on TRAEX 3-54 Vieques cruiss be available through Ni Fachil, field director ass from Camp Lejeune, and . C. Kinser, assigned from Campbell, Ky.

RIFLE RANGE

RIFLE RANGE Capt. F. M. Humphrey, T Marines, fired 241 of 250 to M1 scoring at the Camp Range last week. High pistol score was 34 400 fired by Cpl. J. F. Spe Second Marines. High p score for the year is the fired last week by MSgt. A Faby, 8th Eng. Bn., F Troops. Force Troops led in quali tions with 89 percent, Mu Corps Base personnel qual 87.5 percent and 2nd Diw qualified 86.5.

Not Winchester, Springfield Or M-1-12-lb. Bass Proves Lowe Is High When It's Robert E., And No Puns, Puh-lease It Comes To Fishing

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LOCK AND LOAD—This chap, who has you zeroed in right between the eyes, is causing no end of confusion at the rifle range this week. He doesn't mean to. It's just that everywhere he goes at the range people get all mixed up. Why? See below (Official USMC Photo).

"Is this the rifle range? I'd like to speak to Ryffel." "Rifle?" the clerk at Lejeune's rifle range queried, "We've got plenty of rifles here. In fact, you can hear them firing now." "Yes, I know Ryffel's firing now. But it's important that I talk to him." "Say" retorted the clerk, "what kind of gag is this?" "No gag at all. I want to speak to Ryffel, Serial Number 1346431, of-.."

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of—." A slight note of irritation crept into the elerk's voice. "Yeah, I know. But all rifles have serial numbers. You want a rifle? Well go over to your company and check one out." "But Ryffel is checked out

Rousing Browsing

THE END

Camerine's face rask finds sub-night. "This must be a record catch for the state," said Lowe, who in 1951 topped all Tar Heels with a tenpounder. "But this grand-daddy I latched onto last Thursday night made that winner of mine look like a minnow." Measuring almost 27 inches in length and boasting a full 24-inch girth, the giant freshwater bass struck on the third cast, re-called Lowe, who has a "sure-fire" method for hooking the big ones. **Top Titles Included On New** Library List For Bookworms

Today the Camp Lejeune GLOBE begins a new monthly feature: a column reviewing and reporting im-portant monthly additions to the Camp Central library and its branches portant n Camp C branches.

vranches. Prepared for the GLOBE by the library staff, the new feature is designed to inform readers of the latest in good reading and reference material. Space per-mits listing only part of the new books, however. For the complete picture, try browsing in your area library. NON-FICTION Triumph And Tragedy, by Winston

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The Man Who Never Was, by Ewen Montagu. The account of a clever hoax which foisted upon the Nazis an anonymous body and carefully fabricated "secret documents" as Major Martin with genuine papers. Prepared with painstaking care, the hoax tricked the Germans and con-tributed materially to victory. The Civil War, by James Street. The author's own version of the Civil War, in which he explodes many of the popular myths con-cerning this conflict and comments on it leaders both Northern and Southern. FICTION

Not As A Stranger, by Morton Thompson. Luke Marsh, dedicated since boy-hood to the study of medicine, was willing to do almost anything to grossing story filled with shocking case studies, it is a picture of many people vividly presented. Tomorrowl, by Philip Wylie. A dramatic appeal for the im-mediate organization of an effec-

which will prepare the nation physically and mentally for the horrors of atomic attack. Excellent suspense story. Last Clear Chance, by Burke Wilk-

For the third time Bill Stacy is involved with Geoffrey Mildmay (British agent or unprincipled ad-venture?) and with him breaks up the sinister alliance of a dis-gruntled policical boss and Red agents. agents.

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recom"!; Hoffman, "Geography of e." ie, "Growing year, Month by Month Home Garden"; Lord, "Historical of the U. S."; Macartney, "Graut His Generals"; Marsh, "Best Sport es, 1963"; Morton, "U. S. Army In i War II, the War In the Pacific, "all of the Philippines"; New York a Tribune Home Institute, "Ameri-Cock Book"; Destroyer Operations ford War II'; Rulpenthal, "U. S. In World Will"; Rulpenthal, "U. S. In World Will"; Rulpenthal, "U. S. In Korde Smith, "Captain John An Eiter Steig, "Dreams of Glory."

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The method, used exclusively at night, has already accounted for ten bass topping ten pounds, and succeeded in cornering a hine-pounder at the same spot five pounder at the same spot five weeks ago. Lowe isn't one to keep all the secrets to himself, either. He fold of plans to "reveal all" to interested Lejeune anglers in a future issue of the GLOBE. "It's all up to the fisherman," he states. "You gotta have the patience."

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FINE KETTLE OF FISH—SSgt. Roland L. Lowe, Marine Corps ply Depot, displays his latest catch, a 12-pound largemouth bass jumped at the chance to swallow Lowe's lure last Thursday nig Catherine's Lake. Lowe, winner of 1951 state honors with a 10-po bass, believes this fellow takes top billing—hook; line, and si (Official USMC Photo).

urchill Brings to a conclusion the six-volume history of World War II. Covers D-day, the Yalta conference, the death of Roosevelt, the Potsdam conference, Churchill's defeat at the polls, and the opening of the atomic age.

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AE SWEET HOME—MSgt. and Mrs. Wallace R. Briggs, Supply ot, pause awhile on the brand-new doorstep of their brand-new in the new Northwoods housing project in northwest Jackson-. Currently limited to staff NCO's and key civil personnel, the project has 20 units now open, 150 in all expected in two weeks. Jing with the moving are 5-year-old Junior and 3-year-old Bonnie icial USMC Photo).

More New Housing al Leathernecks **Ready For Marines Provide Action** Hollywood Film

filming of the new Cinema-movie "Battle Cry" will be-n the Island of Vieques in a Riço within the next few bitter is based on Leon best-selling novel about a Ma-radio squad on Guadalcanal, n, and other islands of the Pacific during World War

The first of a proposed 150 units, the homes will rent for \$53.50 per month, plus utilities, according to H. M. Eastwood, project manager. Eastwood said the remaining units are expected to be open in two weeks. Each of the duplex units is oil-heated, has an all-electric kitchen and provides outlets for washing machine installation. The homes are currently limited to staff NCO's and keey civil serv-ice personnel.

to staff NCO's and keey civil serv-ice personnel. Camp Housing office under the GI Bill, according to Eastwood, are ten three-bedroom units in Northwoods and ten similar units in Swansboro's Edgewater Homes, all non-rental. Meanwhile, the Camp Housing office has announced that immedi-ate housing in one- and two-bed-room units is available to staff NCO's.

THE CAMP LEJEUNE GLOBE

Captain Hightower Reports As New CO Of Naval Hospital

Capt. Emmett D. Hightower, MC, USN, has relieved Capt. Charles R. Wilcox, MC, USN, as command-ing officer, U. S. Naval hospital

here. Before reporting to Lejeune, Capt. Hightower commanded the Naval hospital, at Beaufort, S. C., from December, 1951, to February, 1954. A native of Cisco, Texas, the Captain received his B.A. from Vanderbilt university, Nashville,

CAPTAIN HIGHTOWER CAPTAIN HIGHTOWER Tenn., in 1923. The degree of doc-tor of medicine was conferred on him by Vanderbilt in 1927, he en-tered the Navy, the same year. In 1931 he attended the Naval Medical school, Washington, D. C., and in 1943 he studied at the Naval War college, Newport, R. I.

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Capt. Hightower and us the the former Nancy Couzens, of Greenwich, Conn., reside in quar-ters at Hospital Point.

Toastmasters Area **Speech Competition** Here This Monday

The old chestnut, "Unaccustom-ed as I am to public speaking" holds no water for Toastmasters International, which will sponsor a speech contest at Marston Pavi-lion Monday. Scheduled for 7:30 p.m., the con-test will feature seven outstanding club speakers from Camp Lejeune, Cherry Point, Goldsboro, Kinston and Wilmington, N. C. Contestants will be given a choice of three subjects to speak upon. The subjects will be handed each contestant in a sealed enve-lope on Monday morning, and all speeches will be limited to seven minutes, with a five-minute mini-mum.

speeches with a five-minute mini-mum. Scheduled to speak for their re-spective clubs are: James S. Merrill, Camp Le-feune Staff NCO's; Bob Ryner-son, Cherry Point officers; Noble A. Eddins, Cherry Point Staff NCO's; Elbert A. Ward, Golds-boro club; Albert G. Karnell. Kinston club; William L. Nelson, Paradise Point club and Homer Imman, Wilmington club. Winner of the contest, to be chosen by 10 judges, will be eligible to compete in the district con-test in April. Should he win there-and in forthcoming zone and Reg-ind the former Toastmasters to prospective members at Camp Lejeune are urged to contact Maj. McNeill; (officers) or MSgt. Bruce Erhardt (Staff NCO's) for infor-mation concerning the contest and membership in local clubs.



UNCOVERED BY STUMPED TOE-This hillside monument to the Marine Corps was restored by leathernecks participating in the current TRAEX maneuvers on Vieques. It was built by native labor-ers in 1938, abandoned and obscured by undergrowth for over 15 years. It was found by Brig. Gen. Henry R. Paige, TRAEX command-er, and his aide, 2nd Lt. William R. McGee, when the latter tripped over the ruins (Official USMC Photo).

Lejeune 'Archeologists' Find Forgotten Marine Monument

VIEQUES, P. R.-A hillside monument, built as a tribute to the first marines who served on the island of Vieques in the late '30's and then forgotten, was recently uncovered by Lejeune troops participating in the Lant TRAEX 2-54 maneuvers.

The monument, reportedly built by Fuerto The monument, reportedly built by Fuerto consists of a large American flag with the words "U. S. MARINE CORPS, SEMPER FIDELIS" spelled out in rock formations. It measures 100 by 111 feet. The "U" and "S", largest of the letters, measure 27 by 44 feet. The remaining letters are 12 feet high. The flag itself is 21 by 24 feet and is on a staff 60 feet long. Concrete Flag moto slah about

The flag is a concrete slab about foot thick, with painted field,



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terpiece. Having heard of the monument Brig. Gen. Henry R. Paige, com-mander of Lant TRAEX 2-54, was determined to locate it.

Brig. Gen. Henry R. Paige, com-mander of Lant TRAEX 2-54, was determined to locate it. The General and his aide, 2nd Li. William R. McGee, scouted around the hillsides near the Vie-ques airstrip, where the monument was reportedly located. Stumped Toe Lieutenant McGee stumbled over a "pile of rocks." Pushing away brush, he discovered one of the letters of the line reading "SEMPER FIDELIS." A working party was assigned the job of clearing the hillside and in a few days the entire mon-ument was uncovered. After a paint job, the hillside resumed the appearance it had 16 years before. According to Valentin Colon Ramos, 77, resident of Vieques, the monument was constructed in Oct., 1938, Through an interpreter, Judge Jose Rivera Piriz of Vieques, Ramos told his story of the flag's construction. 300 Workmen Ramos said he was foreman of a group of 300 laborers assigned to build an airstrip. When the job sas finished, the workers were laid off. They could not find other jobs immediately. Doctor L. T. Davis, then mayor of Isabel II, the island's only town, suggested the construction of a monument in tribute to U. S. Marines who were due to ar-rive for training. The men, under the direction of Ramos, constructed the monument in a period of 18 days. NOTE: Marines who may have further information on this story are invited to send it to the GLOBE. The Marine Corps needs infor-

RADIO OPERATORS NEEDED The Marine Corps needs infor-mation on amateur radio opera-tors. Personnel holding a federal license may submit to the Com-mandant, Marine Corps, their name, rank, serial number, MOS, present duty, class of radio license and expiration date of license.



S LIKE THIS, DAD—Cpl. Burt C. Hagerman, pay and legal clerk, Sq., M.C.A.F., Peterfield Point, points out to his father, Maj. Bur-te Hagerman, USMCR, the latest developments in Marine helicop-5. Major Hagerman, a member of the Reserve unit at Grosse nte, Mich., is attached to the 2nd Marine Division for a two-sk training period. During World War II he säw active duty with 1st Marine Division on Guadalcanal, Okinawa and in China (Of-al USMC Photo).

In Northwood Area

Twenty more housing units be-came available to Camp Lejeune military and key civilian person-nel last Wednesday when the first three families moved into the newly-opened Northwoods housing project in Jacksonville. The first of a proceed 100 unit



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THE CAMP LEJEUNE GLOBE

Some MCI Benefits **Remain Good After** Release, Discharge

MCI students slated for discharge or release to inactive duty have certain rights to continue their studies in civilian life. Ex-tent of these rights depends on

their studies in civilian life. Ex-tent of these rights depends on their status. Discharged marines can remain in an MCI course if they were en-rolled at least three months before discharge, and have successfully completed one lesson. To remain in good standing, they must submit one lesson a month and complete the course within one year of dis-charge date. charge date.

charge date. Volunteer Reservists, Class III, on inactive duty, have in addition to the above, the privilege of en-rolling in further study courses if the course concerns the reservist's, MOS. Upon being advised of the MOS, MCI will inform them of the courses for which they are eligible. Volunteer Reservists' applications must be submitted for approval via the Director of Reserve and Re-cruitment District headquarters. Orangized Reservists, Class II,

cruitment District headquarters. Orangized Reservists, Class II, and disabled marine veterans have the same right to take MCI courses as regular marines subject only to their capacity to complete the work successfully. Organized Re-servists, Class II applications must be submitted via- the Organized Reserve unit in which they are at-tached. Disabled marine veterans must inform the Institute of their Veterans Administration disability claim number and include endorse-ment by their local VA representa-tive.

Special Divine services for the Lenter season will begin on Ash Wednesday, March 3, at the Camp Protestant chapel and will contin-ue through Easter Sunday, April

8. Chaplain R. W. Kiefer will be in charge of Sunday services. Lutheran services will be held on Tuesday evening. Baptist chaplains will officiate on Wed-nesday evenings, and Episcopal devotions will be held Friday evenin

All services will begin at 7:30 p.m.



Ten years ago this week: Two monetary reports were in: Military and civilian personnel bought a total of \$204,525 in War Savings Bonds during the Fourth War Loan Drive which ended this week. And service personnel gave \$6,893 to the just-concluded Navy Relief Drive.

Women Reserves were making plans for a Leap Year dance in the First Area theater which was to be decorated with dog-collars and balls and chains.

A headline in the first edition of the GLOBE, new Camp Lejeune newspaper: "Family Style Chow Back At Mess Hall."

Col. Harvey L. Miller, Camp paymaster and a contributing edi-tor of the GLOBE had an article published in Esquire. It was about the current state of box-ing. Col. Miller was executive secertary of the National Boxing Association.

Movies showing at Camp theaters

were: "Fighting Seabees" with John Wayne and Susan Hayward; "Sa-hara" with Humphrey Bogart; "The Mad Ghoul" with Evelyn Ankers; and "Sweet Rosie O'Grady" with Betty Grable.

More than 80 acres of forest are required to produce the paper for a single issue of a New York Sun-day newspaper.

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 25,

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ON THE DOTTED LINE—Ray D. Rhen, 17, of Kinston, become first enlistee at the new recruiting office opened here last Rhen is shown where to sign by SSgt. Joseph D. Lutz, of the No Va., recruiting office, who will be here each month to enlist pective applicants from the Lejeune-Jacksonville area (Of USMC Photo).

Traffic Violations

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Chaplain's Corner LABORERS WITH GOD

LABORERS WITH GOD In reading the great, majestic prayer of Moses in the 90th Psalm we are conscious of the God-man relationship and the temporalness of the things of this world. The prayer begins with the eternity of God. What a concept! God the eternal; never created, never end-ing.

ing. But we cannot contemplate such a divine concept with out becom-ing instantly conscious of our own limitations, our brevity of life, and we recoil at the contrast. We are like grass, growing, flourishing and withering. Dawn, noontide, twilight—these are the sum of life. But even in this contrast is born a longing to partake of the divine nature, to find the resting place of permanency for our restless

not satisfy the soul of man. He longs for something more abiding. "So teach us to number our days that we may apply our hearts unto wisdom." This is the unity with

wisdom." This is the unity with God in His eternal nature—in a word, immortality, and it makes it possible for the glory of God to appear in the children of men and "The beauty of the Lord our God to be upon us." Man knows he was not born to die. "Establish the work of our hands upon us." Man's rest in God leads him to active service for God, and with God. This His Pentecost, His Spirit-baptism for service, the urge that makes us "Laborers to gether with God."—Chaplain O. E. Kinzler.

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Army troops recently.

Operation Big Switch January was the most successful

Tough All Over

will soon be tougher to join Marines and to remain a Ma-It

It was no secret that mental and physicial standards were lowered a few notches during the Korean war. The sudden need for plenty of manpower made it pressary necessary.

Incressary.
 Now things have tightened up again. A Marine Corps general order came out last week directing all commanding officers to earefully screen applicants for reenfully screen applicants for recentistment and to turn down those considered unfit.
 Some of the things you might be turned down for:
 Tailing to maintain a proficiency average of 5 or better, average conduct marking of less than four; taving a record of numerous offenses; failing to demonstrate leadership ability and being physically unfit for action.

Don't Like Ike's

The Army is discarding the "Ike jacket."



FORMER POW RETURNS TO CORPS—Sgt. Joe E. Saxon, 22, of Winston-Salem, N. C., prisoner of war of the Chinese Reds for 32 months, is sworn back into the Marine Corps by Major W, O. Cain Jr., Marine recruiting director for North Carolina. Saxon, a tank driver, was captured near Koto-ri, North Korea, Dec. 1950 when his tank became disabled. Saxon was imprisoned near the Manchur-ian border and released last August during POW exchanges. Follow-ing his re-enlistment, Saxon was assigned here with the 2nd Tank Bn., 2nd Division (Official USMC Photo).

cessed enlistments exceeded the recruiting quota by 500. recruiting quota by 500. So successful was the campaign that there are too many boots at Parris Island for the drill instruc-tor staff to handle—so 80 members of PI's recruiting school class will remain at the depot as DI's to handle the influx of prospective marines.

A Marine division numbers ap-proximately 25,000 men as com-pared to an Army division of 17,-500.

Lenten Services Scheduled Here

DRIVING UNDER THE INFLUENCE-Pfc William D. Banks. SFEEDING — Pfc Eugene Yevch, Pfc William C. Manero, Pfc Ronald W. Luit pfc Earl C. Anderson. Col. Charles L. Mock, Sgt. Kenneth H. Chavich, Cyl-John F. Argaz, Pfc William H. Ekpins. John F. Argaz, Pfc William H. Ekpins. Status, Sgt. Warker, C. Refne, Pfc Wil-liam G. Schoede, Pfc A. N. Sweeney. Sst. Waiter T. Baschaszed, Sgt. Donald McDernott, Sgt. McMakan, Pfc Raymond McMarker, Pfc Dergent Lucus, Cpl. Stan-ley Wojthonski, Sgt. Alfred L, Gelin-eau, Cpl. James W. Murphy. Pfc Edward Jo Kennedy. RUNNING STOP SIGN-Pfc William



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THE CAMP LEIFUNE GLOBE **PTA Holds Election**

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Scene Socially

By POLLY SMYTHE

By POLLY SMYTHE Gen. Henry D. Linscott was home at Lejeune from Washing-over the holiday weekend. C. B. Cates was honor guest at a small tea given by her Mrs. Joseph Hilbish, at her home in Tarawa Terrace I. i. Gen. and Mrs. G. F. Good Jr., journeyed to Norfolk, Va., holiday weekend where they were the house guests of Lt. and Mrs. O. P. Smith. and Mrs. M. C. Williams entertained at cocktail parties for ny friends on Friday night and Saturday night of last week. rtaining at a dinner party Saturday night were Lt. Col. and C. Walker at their quarters. Also entertaining on Saturday re Col. and Mrs. J. R. Lirette with a cocktail party at their

re Col. and Mrs. J. R. Lirette with a cocktail party at their use guests of Capt. (MC-USN) and Mrs. L. L. Wilson last week-ere Rear Adm. (MC-USN) and Mrs. Lyle J. Roberts from rdstown, W. Va. Admiral Roberts was a former commanding of the U. S. Naval hospital at Camp Lejeune. Capt. and Mrs. entertained in honor of their guests at a small buffet dinner f their quarters Sunday night. last week from Washington, D. C. was Mrs. Nels H. Nelson, est of Mrs. R. H. Paige. Mrs. Paige gave a coffee Thursday in honor of Mrs. Nelson, Mrs. Nelson was accompanied on her ip to Washington by Mrs. Paige and her daughter Mary Ellen visit friends and relatives in Alexandria, Va., and Washington. s. Alfred Scalcione had friends drop by last Friday morning it her parents, Dr. and Mrs. Byrom Palmer. Dr. and Mrs. left this week for an extended visit in Florida. rday evening of last week the First Inf. Training Regt. had their together of the new year at the Camp Geiger Officers elub. dinner and dancing were enjoyed by all who attended. and Mrs. H. E. Foster were the honor guests at a dinner party Lt. Col. and Mrs. S. D. Low Saturday night at their quarters. d Mrs. Foster and tamily leave Camp Lejaune next week for a where Mrs. Foster and the children will live while the Major as.

pt. and Mrs. Douglas R. Winn and son Bob of Columbus, are the house guests of Capt. and Mrs. David D. Girard in a Terrace II. Captain Winn is a member of the "I and I" staff

lay evening the Toastmasters met in the River room of the

ay morning the quarters of Mrs. N. C. Manley was the scene party given by Mrs. Manley and Mrs. J. H. Rinehart for Mrs. lews. Major and Mrs. Mathews and family leave Lejeune soon and civilian life.

s and ervitan life. Ficers and their ladies of the 1st Bn., Second Marines, met in er room of the Officers mess Tuesday evening for cocktails. R. H. Walker entertained friends at a luncheon at her quarters

A. H. walker entertained friends at a function at her quarters ay afternoon.
(MC-USN) and Mrs. Emmett D. Hightower were honored at a party given by the officers of the staff of the Naval hospital ladies on Wednesday evening in the River room of the Of-iss. Captain Hightower is the commanding officer of the U. S.

spital, Camp Lejeune. night Cub Scout Pack 90 will celebrate the 44th anniversary Boy Scouts of America with a Blue and Gold banquet in the se room of the Officers mess. Each scout will have his parents guests.

ers of last week's duplicate bridge tournament at the Offic as follows: North-South-first, Judge H. Boney and Miss econd, Maj. and Mrs. J. T. Breen; third, Dr. J. Link and Capt. le. East-West-first, Capt. and Mrs. D. C. Gordon; second, Hammond and Mrs. P. Hammond; third, Lt. Col. and Mrs.

WM Maneuvers BY CPL. BECKY CARPER

wo weeks ago, Sergeant helped cut the WM birth-e as the woman marine longest tour of duty here. as one of the first Boston is to report to New River the war and the first to the set duty.



SGT. CURWEN

hearly four years at Camp TSgt. Frances Curwen week for recruiting school s Island and re-assign-there, was discharged, returned to Boston and worked as a secretary.

active duty and reported to Leeune as postal locator. Following promotion to technical sergeant in 1951, she was selected by the commandant to attend Instructor's school at Norfolk.

For the past year, she has be an instructor at the Women Marine NCO Leadership school.

"Man aboard, topside," was shouted late Firday night and a cute little sailor entered Bar-racks 60 in the arms of Pfc Har-riette Brown. Made of celluloid and dubbed "Pete", the little fellow soon became the darling of the barracks. He's a gift from Harriette's fiance, Ron Peterson, stationed with the Navy in Japan.

Of Officers Monday The Parent-Teachers Association will hold its March meeting at 8 p.m. Monday in the Camp school auditorium.

auditorium. A committee to choose 1954-55 officers will be appointed during the meeting. Chaplain Frank Morton will have charge of the discussion program on interna-tional relations. Following the meeting, attend-ance prizes will be awarded and refreshments will be served in the school cafeteria.

OWC Activities

OWC Activities COMING EVENTS: March 2—Group 2 will meet for sherry and luncheon at 1230 p.m. at the Commissioned Officers mess. Please note that the date has been changed because of Ash Wednesday. Following the meet-ing the guest speaker will be Mrs. D. W. Stonecliffe whose topic will be "Bangkok." For reservations call Mrs. Leroy Hauser 6613, Mrs. L. L. Willis 6691, or Mrs. N. A. Sisak Jacksonville 4617. March 4—Group 6 will meet for

March 4—Group 6 will meet for sherry and luncheon at 12:30 p.m. at the Commissioned Officers mess. For reservations call Mrs. Vernon Broertjes, Jacksonville 3185 or Mrs. J. H. Rinehart 6444. March 5—Group 4 will meet for

or Mrs. J. H. Rinehart 6444. March 5-Group 4 will meet for sherry and luncheon at 12:30 p.m. at the Commissioned Officers mess, There will be a treasure hunt, and photo slides will be shown. Please bring items for the Opportunity shop. - This is your month to collect them. For reser-vations call Mrs. W. H. Vietelhack 6379 or Mrs. H. C. Borth 6412. CLASSES: Tailoring: Thursday, March 4

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Tailoring: Thursday, March 4,
9-11 a.m., Bldg. 2613.
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a.m., Paradise room, Commissioned Officers mess. Thursday, March 4,

Camp Kindergarten Now Has Openings For Kiddies Under 5

The Camp Kindergarten has va-canies for new students. Eligible to attend: all children of Camp Lejeune military person-nel residing on or off the base and civilian employees residing on the base who were five years of age before Jan. 1, 1954. School locations at Paradise

before Jan. 1, 1954. School locations at Paradise Point and Midway Park are serv-ed by school buses operating from all Camp housing areas ex-cept New River. Kindergarten Treasurer Capt. Robert Vance said "assistance will be given to the formulation of car pools from residents of Jacksonville and New River." For information consult Camp

information consult Camp For information consult Cambridge Memorandum 226-53; call Supervisor Mrs. Barbara Haebel, Bldg. 2624, phone 6585, between 8:30 a. m. and 3 p.m., or call Captain Vance, Bldg. 131, Montford Point, phone 5145.

Raleigh Scout Troop Spends 2 Days Here



ON THE WAY—Packing three suitcases and a sea bag is quite a job, but Pfc Theo Davis smilingly takes it in her stride as she receives an assist from Pfc June Fain, right. Theo left last week for Wash-ington, D. C., and further transfer to Europe (Official USMC Photo).

Transfer To Europe Approved For WM Who Joined Corps To See The World

A woman marine who has always wanted to see those "faraway places," is going to get her wish.

places," is going to get her wish Pfc Theo Davis, who has spent a lot of her life thumbing through travel folders, can thank the Ma-rine Corps for her first look at Europe. The second Lejeune WM to receive European duty, she left last Thursday for D. C. and further transfer overseas. Theo left Common Calif. It

turther transfer overseas. Theo left Compton, Calif., in Nov., 1952, to join the Marines and see the world. After training at Parris Island, she was transferred to Camp Lejeune and the Personnel section in Bldg. 1. The possibility of transfer seemed remote, but Theo waited for her chance.

The opportunity came last week when Headquarters, Ma-rine Corps requested a WM cor-poral with Theo's MOS for Eu-ropean duty. She appealed to her

Navy Relief Society **Plans Mother Series**

A six-weeks classroom series on "Preparation for Motherhood" will be conducted by the Camp Lejeune auxiliary, Navy Relief Society be-ginning March 2.

Classes will begin at 1:30 p.m. in the Medical Field Research lec-ture hall, Bldg. 65. The last two classes in the series will begin at 8 p.m.

office to have the billet modified to Pfc, and soon found herself with only a few days to pack.

"Tm going to see everything there is to see," she announced as she packed three suitcases and a sea bag. "This is my big adven-ture, and I don't want to miss a thing."

Even the prescribed series of Even the prescribed series of indoctrination and training classes in Washington failed to dim Theo's enthusiasm. I'd like to be stationed in France, but just to be overseas will be wonderful!" she said.

OW Club To Hear Pianist March 10th

Pianist March 10th Pianist Thomas Nichols will pre-sent a recital March 10 at 2 p.m. at the Commissioned Officers mess under sponsorship of Group four of the Officers Wives club. A graduate of the Eastman School of Music and an accom-plished instructor and conductor as well as pianist, Nichols has appeared with Glenn Miller and his orchestra, the Matinee opera in New York, and as accompan-ist for William Warfield of "Showboat" fame. He has conducted numerous opera performances for the Uni-versity of North Carolina and has directed outstanding choral groups in Chapel Hill.

Stork Club Feb. 9-ALFRED LOUIS MIRAK VITS JR. to SSgt. and Mrs. Alfred Mirakovits.

HaROVIS. Feb. 9—STEPHAN ARTHUR MORIN Sgt. and Mrc. Edgay G. Morin. Feb. 9—PAULA SUE ROTKOSKY to d Lt. and Mrs. Richard A. Rotkosky, MF.

9-CAROLYN SUE SHAPPO to and Mrs. George R. Shappo. 10-DONALD JAMES MARTIN Segt. and Mrs. Donaid J. Martin. 10-TONY RANDAL BILLINGS t. and Mrs. Treely G. Billings. 10-PARLA LYNN BURNETT to t. and Mrs. David R. Burnett. 10-PERICK WARREN BYX-R. to Sgt. and Mrs. Frederick W, e. YKDEC. Feb. 10—SARAH MARTHA MATTI-IOE to 1st Lt, and Mrs. Thomas E. attimoc. b. 10-SALAH MARS. Thomas E. 10. St Li, and Mrs. Thomas E. 10. St Li, and Mrs. Thomas E. 10. PATRICIA ANN MAZZEO 10. PATRICIA ANN MAZZEO 10. GEORGIA DONOVAN SMITH 10. AND MRS. WILLIAM C. Smith. 10. IL-ROBERT JOSEPH BANK-ER to HMC and Mrs. Robert W. ER to HMC and Mrs. Robert W. 11-CAROL LEE BROOMHAIL 10. IL-ROBERT JOSEPH BANK-10. IL-ROBERT JOSEPH BANK-

12—PATRICK DARYL BEASLEY t, and Mrz. David T. Beasley. 12—WILLAM CHARLES BOWEN and Mrs. Ezra H, Bowen.

Feb. 12-ERNEST KEEFE GAR-ACCIO to Cpl. and and Mrs. Ernest E. to HM3 and Mrs. Richard J. to HM3 and Mrs. Richard J. USN: [a]-JAMES HERBERT EMIDY [c] and Mrs. James H. Emidy Jr. 19-DERRA ANN HENRY to Mrs. Harris P. Henry. Ja-CHRISTOPHER DON JONES and Mrs. Donaid E. Jones and Mrs. Donaid E. Jones (Ja-ANGELITA MARIE KU-to SSgt. and Mrs. Richard F. Kuchnie. Feb. 13-JOSEPH HENRY WHITE III to 2nd Li, and Mrs. Joseph H. White Jr. Feb. 13-WALTER EERRY WOOD II to SSRI, and Mrs. Samuel G. Wood. Feb. 14-MARY CONSTANCE FAR-FIELD to 1st LL, and Mrs. Kenneth A. Barfield. 14-BARBARA ANN BARRETF and Mrs. Donald J. Barrett.
 14-JULIA ANN DEMARY to Mrs. Geneld E. Demary to 14-CLARK SUMNER ED-to 1st Lt. and Mrs. Jack C. rds. , 14-TERRY MITCHELL LEVI to and Mrs. Buford M. Levi. , 14-GERALD STEVEN MERE-to HM2 and Mrs. Marvin J. Mere-USN. Feb. 14-DEBRA ELAINE TELAND-ER to HN and Mrs. James E. Telander, MA and Mrs. Johnes E. Felander, 15 - CANDICE LYNNE HARE to A and Mrs. O. O. Hares Jr. 15 - MANCY LORRAINE LEWIS 16 - PAMELA SUSAN BARBER 16 - PAMELA SUSAN BARBER 17 - MICHAEL WAYNE YARN-to Sut. and Mrs. William E. Yannalk 17 - CURTIS GLEN YOUNGER 2. and Mrs. Elvin L. Younger. 16 - CYNTHIA ANNE DAVIS to and Mrs. Melvin R. Davis.

In 1950, she was recalled to

racks 60 in the arms of Pfc Harriette Brown. Made of celluloid and dubbed "Pete", the little fellow soon became the darling of the barracks. He's a gift from Harriette's fiance, Ron Peterson, stationed with the Navy in Japan.
 Feb. 6 was the date of the wedding of HN Barbara J. Myers, Camp infirmary, and Pfc Leo A. Gayett, Hq. Sq., MCAF. The couple was wed in Jacksonville.
 A class ring belonging to Angie Darby was lost in the field house on the morning of Feb. 14. She can indentify it by the date of graduation, name of school, and initials engraved inside the band.
 Good luck to the cagers on their deciding contest with Cherry Point tomorrow night. A bus will-be chartered to take fans to the game.
 For every year of peace in the word's history there have been 10 years of war.





Basketball will be a forgotten sport at Camp Lejeune shortly, but the passing will long be remembered.
The thing for sure, this season won't soon be forgotten. There should have racked up a much better record than it did. The talent was certainly there. Paced by Leroy Smith, Newt Jones and Skip Witker, all three college greats, Lejeune shouldn't have had truble with too many teams.
There were enough good players on the roster to field an excellent five, and plenty of dept.
HOWBOAT—We've never read anywhere that a basketball referee strend was do lor to a game, but ever since we heer of phant is colorful antics on the hardwood, we've been partial to colorful referees.
But Bello, a regular Southern Conference official, assigned to many for ur basketball games this season, provided a little extra entertainment. Not only does he have a voice loud enough to fill the field house, but his accompanying gestures add a lot to a game.
WM Basketball_—It is very obvious this week that there are only two contending Women Marine basketball teams eligible to win the fast Coast basketball championship. . . Camp Lejeune and Cherry Point Only one of these two teams can represent the East Coast and make the trip west to vie for the Second All.
Mult be and here the past two basketball teams eligible to win the fast Coast basketball championship. . . Camp Lejeune and Cherry Point Only one of these two teams can represent the East Coast and make the trip. Wat as the different story. If the Jest can beak both Here are shown here the week is out. Who gave.
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Mreadson, S. C.
The A L. Walters, coach and instructor at Springfield college.
Marketha trip west for the 1953 Cherr

Spencer to the Army. Spencer alternated with Alvin Dark at short stop last season. Fifteen players from the 1953 Cherry Point baseball team will re-port to major and minor league camps this season. Top prospect is pitcher Don Stewart who reports to the Cincinnati Redlegs in Tampa, Fla., Feb. 25. Stewart compiled a 147 record with the Flyers last year. Track ace Wes Santee, USMCR, set an indoor dirt track record for the mile in a triangular meet between Kansas, Illinois and Michigan State College. The lanky Kansan was clocked at 4:04.9.

Camp Cagers Never Die, Just Fade Away; Wind Up Season With Win Over Chargers

Camp Lejeune after a rocky st half of the season, closed last out its regular schedule by de-feating Camp Pickett 91-85 last Monday night at Goettge Memorial field house

star, met up with an old team-mate in Gene Neff. They ran off with top scoring honors for their respective teams. Whitaker hit nine fieldgoals and five from the free throw line for 23. Neff dumped in 11 fieldgoals and nine from the charity line for a total of 31.

The local cagers led at the start and the Pickettmen never got with-in more than two points after the first few minutes. But the Leather-necks could not pull away, and the visitors stayed within striking dis-tance to the end.

tance to the end. The locals took their largest lead at halftime, when they held a seven-point lead. Others hitting the double scoring column for Lejeune were Reggie Lee with 22 points, Newt Jones with 17 and Joe Prater with 13. Other high scorers for Pickett were Dick Abele with 17 points and Reg Giddens with 16.



WINNING SMILES—Acting Camp Commander, Brig. Gen. Matthew C. Horner presents the Intramural Basketball championship trophy to the Second Combat Service Group Coach, Lt. Hal Martin. Others in the picture are, I-r: Col. E. S. Piper, Combat Service CO, Southwick, Speck, LaMar, Burkholder, Noye, Barry, Latte, Dollard, Hulick, DeRosa. The corpsman on the right is unidentified (Official USMC Photo).

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Varsity Five Tops **Flyers For Initial** Win Over Marines

Lejeune's basketball team snaped a five-game losing streak and racked up its first victory over a Marine team in two seasons with an easy 83-70 win over the Cherry Point Flyers last Thursday night here

nere. Playing their best ball of the sea-son and without the services of their ace scorer, Leroy Smith, the local cagers rang up their tenth win of the season against 18 losses.

Smith received a cut hand earlier in the week which required several stitches and a cast. He will be out the rest of the season.

Leading all the way, Lejeune was ahead 22-15 at the end of the first quarter, 45-41 at inter-mission and 67-53 at the start of the fourth.

the fourth. Pacing Lejeune were Newt Jones and Skip Whitaker. Jones dump-ed in 12 field goals and four from the charity line for 28, high for the night. Whitaker hit the cords with 11 field goals and four free throws for 26 points. Larry Thompson, led Cherry Point with 27 points. Ben Myers scored 20.

Cagers Lose No. 19; **DesLant Wins 70-64** After Trailing By 9

Varsity cagers blew a nine-point lead and bowed to the Sailors from DesLant 70-64 at the Goettge Memorial field house Saturday night.

hight. The locals took an early first-period lead 21-14 and ran it up to a half-time margin of 38-29. But at the 4:30 mark of the third quarter, DesLant tied up the ball game, and took a lead they never relinquished even though the Marines made it hot for them in the final minutes in an des-perate attempt to catch up. Newt Jones led the locals scor-

Newt Jones led the locals scor-ing with 23 points — high for the game, Skip Whitaker was next with 14.

14. DesLant's Bob Hightower hit for 17 to take scoring honors for his team. Three other Sailors hit the double scoring column, Jack Lindbloom with 13, Hugh Dawson with 11 and Pete Ramponi with 10 points. It was the 19th loss of the sea-son for the local Marines against 10 wins.

The Army, Navy, and Merchant Marine transported 676,218,753,400 long-ton miles of cargo across the Atlantic and Pacific oceans during World War II.



2nd Combat Service Que New CL Basketball Chand Spoil

The 2nd Combat Service quint from Force Tro the Camp intramural basketball championship by do determined 2nd Shore Party five from the Divisio Last Thursday night in Goettge Memorial field house Combat Service and Shore Party tossed the lo and forth in the first one Party holding a quarter edge. The score 27-27, at intermission. The six points with Shore Party base of the first water edge. The score 27-27, at intermission. The six points with Shore Party 19-13, on successive fiel tempts by Jim Cunnin before the first quarter e However, Combat Ser

Representatives of the Camp Lejeune boxing team departed this morning for Portmouth, Va., where they will participate in the First Annual March of Dimes boxing show Saturday night. The local sluggers will be fight-

ing without the services of six of their top-notch boxers in this show. Five of them will be in New York to participate in the Golden Gloves regionals starting the first of March.

March. The five boxers making the trip to New York are the fighters who won in the championship Carolinas Golden Glove tourna-ment two weeks ago in Charlotie. They are Don Daniels, flyweight champion; Basil Blackson, ban-tamweight champ; Walt Byars, lightweight champ; Joe Davis, middleweight champ and Richie Hill, light-heavyweight champion. The Amphibious Force "Gators"

The Amphibious Force "Gators" boxing team, from Little Creek, Va., will furnish the opposition for the local boxers in the non-team benefit show.

team benefit show. Tentative pairings for the March of Dimes show will probably see Flyweight Whitey Brockley of Le-jeune against Cliff Eskridge; Featherweight Bob Rigsby (L) against Don DeLong; Welterweight Yan Horne (L) against John Caru-so; Light-heavyweight Duke Belton (L) against Don Lee and Heavy-weight Bud House (L) against Jim Jones.

Other Lejeune boxers making the Other Lejeune boxers making the trip to Virginia, and who may be matched with other Little Creek boxers, will be bantamweight John ng Garcia, lightweight Dave Gon-salves, welterweight Don Davis, welterweight Sammy Branch, light-weight Pat McDonough and heavy-weight Lou Morgan. before the first quarter e However, Combat Ser-alive in the third quarter 54-38, controlling bo, boards and outscorin Party 27 points to 111 tack was led by Red Bi Scored eight points an Noye, who made 10, in riod. n Hollar man, outsi players for and 12 pc w Willis net

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THE CAMP LEJEUNE GLOBE

WM's Win No. 9; Smother DC Gals

Camp Lejeune's Women Ma-rines chalked up win number nine last week after defeating Hender-son Hall 52-38 on the road in a re-turn engagement. The cagers met once before this season and Le-jeune then won 45-25.

Pat Burbage scored 21 points for Lejeune and Ouida Crad-dock was high scorer with 15 points for Henderson.

The WMs will meet Cherry Point tomorrow night on the Flyer's home court in the deciding game of the East Coast season.

CLUB CLOSED MONDAY

The Hadnot Point Staff NCO club will be closed for inventory Mon-day.

Force Troop's Intramural basketball league teams finished their ball league teams finished their 1953-54 schedule last week and the league champion, 2nd Combat Sery-ice Group won the Lejeune Champ-ionship. Combat was undefeated during the season while winning 22 ame

games. The 2nd Amphibian Tractor Bn. took second place with a final standing of 19 wins and three losses. Two of the losses were suf-fered at the hands of CSG while the third was administered by Hq. Co., who tripped AmTrac, 67-65, in a supprise upset a surprise upset.

Third place went to the 2nd Armored Amphibian quintet, who under the scoring leadership of

Al Richter, finished the season with an 18-4 record. Armored lost twice to Combat Service and again to AmTrac.

2nd CSG Tops Force Troops Basketball;

Al Richter Scores 469 Points In 17 Games

again to Amirac. Richter, who averaged 27.6 points a game, led the Amphibs. He led the league with 469 points in 17 games. His nearest competitor, Dollard of CSG, trailed by 200 points.

points. The 8th Engineer Bn. finished the season with 15 wins against seven losses to nail down fourth place. In the final week of play the Engineers defeated 8th Motor Transport Bn., 70-66, with Souder's 24 points leading the way. Brown, with 22 points, was high for the Motormen.

Motormen. The small but mighty Recon Co. team copped fifth place with 12 wins and eight losses. 8th Signal Bn. moved into a sixth-place tie with Hq. Co. by edging the 8th Motor Transport five, 56-44, in Signal's final game of the season. Snoddy led Signal with 13 points while Kerr topped the Motor team with 22 points. Signal and Hq. Co. each finished with an I won and 11 lost record. 2nd ANGLICO was delegated to a seventh-place tie with 8th Motor Transport Bn. when they splif their final games of the week. They topped 8th Signal Bn., 69-58, and bowed to Hq. Co., Mathis led ANGLICO with the

Bn., 69-58, and bowed to Hq. Co., 80-56. Mathis led ANGLICO with 19 points in the first game and 13 in the second. Hypolite led the los-ing Signal Bn. with 19, while Lynch paced Hq. with 19 points. 2nd 4.5 Rocket Battery won their last game of the season when they defeated 2nd Amphibian Truck Co., 61-42. Hewitt led the Rockets with 18 points while Hammer made an equal number for AmTrac. The Rockets hold eighth place with four wins and 16 losses. 2nd Topographic Co. and 2nd Amphibian Truck Co. shared the cellar with a three and 19 record. (Clip Along Dotted Line)



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Wins Class A Golf

The results of Paradise Point Golf club's Washington's birthday flag tournament last Saturday, Sunday and Monday were:

Class "A": Lt. P. L. Calhoun, first; Capt. W. S. Anthony, second and TSgt. R. Hudson, third.

Class "B": Capt. A. L. Protz, first; TSgt. D. E. Dougherty, sec-ond and MSgt. W. O. Nugent, third. The winners received golf merchandise as prizes.

OUTBOUND FROM BUS TERMINAL & A

Jazz It Up Here Next Month You ain't seen nothing yet. That's the word from the Camp Special Services office which this week announced the booking of two more big-time bands for Le-genne. Tex Beneke and the Sauter-Fine-gan group are the latest additions to the lists which, since the first of the year, has included Count Basis and Ralph Marterie. Beneke will be here March 11 (a Thursday) and the Sauter-Fine-gan crew will appear March 17 (a Wednesday and St. Patrick's Day) Both will play shows at the Camp

ic. Sauter arranged for Benny Good-man, Artie Shaw, Woody Herman and Ray McKinley. Finegan was to midnight. Beneke took over the Glenn Mil-ler band when the latter was killed in World War II. The familiar Miller styling is still present in Lt. P. L. Colhoun Wine Closs A Golf

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nly) and 7 p. m. daily. RIFLE RANGE (RR) — 6, 8 p.m. MONTFORD POINT (MP) — 6:30, 8:15 p.m.; Sunday, 6 and 8 p.m. CAMP GEIGER OUTDOOR (CGO) -7 p.m. CAMP GEIGER INDOOR (CGI) - 7 p.m. daily plus 2 p.m. movie on Sun-

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CAMP THEATER (Saturday) Haunted Ranch and King Of The Congo No. 7 at 2 p. m. only. Blowing Wild at 4, 6:30 and 8:30. CAMP GEIGER I (Sunday) Haunted Ranch and King Of The Congo No. 7 at 2 p. m. only. MONTFORD POINT (Saturday) Go Man Go at 2, 6 and 8 p. m.

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