

Frankie Masters Monday

One of the nation's leading bandleaders, Frankie Masters brings his organization of stand-out musicians to Cherry Point on Monday for the November dance-of-the-month in the drill hall. Dancing starts at 2000.

Masters, long-time recording favorite of popular music fans, will feature vocalist Phyllis Myles and the Quartette, in addition to leading his "Maestro by Masters," Maestro Frankie also handles the vocals.

A recording artist for the Okeh company, Masters has made more than one hundred discs. Among the best sellers were "Couple In The Castle," "Humpty Dumpty Heart," "Saturday Night," "Blue Champagne," "Wasn't It You," and "The Hit-Suit Song." The stand-out favorite of a few years back, "Scatterbrain," was a Frankie Masters original. Other of his compositions include "Say When," "Charming Little Faker," and "Zubi."

Masters stresses sweet swing music, with the accent on smooth dancing rather than jump stuff. The bandleader is an all-around musician, scoring and arranging as well as singing.

Phyllis Myles is a blond with a fine singing voice, who attained her greatest success



Frankie Master.

with the orchestra. She appeared with Will Bradley and Teddy Powell before becoming a recording star with Masters, Marty, Kay, Pat and Jo make up the Quartette. They began singing together in their hometown of Fargo, N. D., on



Phyllis Myles

The local radio station WDAY. The dancers are Marty and Jo Baldwin, Katherine Huko and Patricia Erickson. They joined the Masters band recently and have been a success on all appearances.

Medical Aid For Officers Limited

Navy or Marine Corps officers on terminal leave must seek aid from Navy Army, or Public Health facilities only when emergency medical or hospital treatment becomes necessary. The Secretary of the Navy has advised all commanders.

Revised statutes now prohibit payment of all such expenses of officers while on leave. He pointed out that this also applies to those in a terminal status.

After date of termination from the service treatment may be received from facilities of the Veterans Administration but while still in a terminal status, prior permission must be obtained from the Bureau of Medicine before seeking help from this agency.

CHERRY POINT THE WIND SOCK

MARINE CORPS AIR STATION - CHERRY POINT, N. C.

Vol. II No. 1

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November 17, 1945



Sgt-Maj. Donald MacDonald, 31 years in the Marine Corps, and assigned to MOTS 814, sliced the 170th birthday cake at last week-end's observance of the anniversary of the Corps.

Party Jams Drill Hall

Mammoth Cake, Shows Feature 170th Birthday

Cherry Point celebrated the 170th birthday of the Marine Corps in grand style last Saturday as thousands of local Marines visited the drill hall and athletic fields to join in the number of activities.

A capacity audience, possibly the biggest assemblage to jam the drill hall since it's opening, danced to Russ Morgan's orchestra, laughed with the Aldrich Family, during impressive anniversary ceremonies.

The birthday cake, baked in the station bakery was sliced and passed out to attending personnel. Sgt. Maj. Donald MacDonald, senior enlisted man in years of service on the station, cut the first piece. The services were highlighted by the color guard and band and a short speech by Lt. Col. Dwight L. Harris, Special Services officer.

Several thousand Marines formed an aisle down the center of the hall for the colors and band. Gy-Sgt. George Giles, S-Sgt. D. J. Hartline, Sgt. A. C. O'Neal, Corp. Joy Shofer, T-Sgt. Anne Pospill and Corp. Delores Helm made up the color guard. S-Sgt. Margaret Engwell was sword bearer. The men were clad in dress blues and the women in dress whites.

The station band provided the march music and Corp. Mary Jane Blythe sang the National Anthem. The ceremonies, introduced by T-Sgt. Charles Heim introduced the Marine Corps Manual for the greater part of the speech. After the Marine Hymn, Sgt. Maj. MacDonald cut the huge cake with a sabre as the organ band played "Happy Birthday."

Aldrich Show High Spot
High point in the evening's festivities was the Aldrich Family's presentation — a show exactly as it would be done over the air, complete with announcements and sound effects. It was introduced (See BIRTHDAY Page 4)

Weekend Accidents Take Toll

Varied degrees of damage were suffered by six vehicles, minor injuries were sustained by a score of riders, and the hunt was on for a hit and run driver who knocked a Marine to the road in front of the Cherry theatre, as a result of four highway mishaps entered on the MP blotter over the weekend.

Most seriously injured was 1st Lt. William E. Noble of VMF 912 who sustained a fractured leg when his 1939 Cadillac coupe left the New Bern highway after skidding on a curve under rainy conditions Monday night. A WR passenger, Corp. Roberto E. Hartfield, sustained bruises.

A three-car accident landed five negro civilians in a New Bern court after their car caromed off a car driven by 1st Lt. Robert F. Shields of AES 46 Sunday night about two miles from Cherry Point on the New Bern road then sideswiped and completely demolished a new Ford coupe being used by MPs on highway patrol.

The Shields car received damage to a fender but the MP car was completely wrecked after the accident which occurred under rainy, slippery road conditions.

Slight damage was done to a bridge in Bridgeton, N. C., and a 1941 Plymouth sedan driven by Mrs. H. S. Price of Greensboro, N. C., when a large truck-trailer jackknifed on the slippery approach to the bridge and hit both objects. There was no damage to the government vehicle, one of a three-truck convoy traveling from this station to Quantico and driven by Pfc. John Caruso.

Pfc. John H. Pearson was hospitalized at the station dispensary with an injured back, bruises, and cuts after being hit by an automobile, which swung out of a Havelock street onto the main highway in front of the Cherry theatre early Tuesday morning. MPs later found the car abandoned and started a search for the unknown driver.

Sports Show Plays Bases

Ex-Light Heavy Champion Heads USO Troupers

The USO-Camp Show "Carnival of Sports" will play four engagements within the air bases command during the week of Nov. 19.

On the evening of the 19, the show will be presented at Oak Grove. The following night it will be Kinston. Two showings here in the enlisted mens recreation hall on Wednesday and Thursday, will be complete the tour. Two performances will be given each night on the station, the first beginning at 1930 and the second at 2030.

Featured in the Carnival are wrestlers, skaters, bike racers and several other acts covering many phases of sports. Master of ceremonies is Bob Olin, former world's lightweight weight champion. He won the title in 1935, "defeating Maxie Rosenbloom. He wore the crown for two years, being finally to Tommy Farr. Olin formerly was commentator on the "Cavalcade of Champions" radio show with Barney Ross.

The show consists of Jimmy Walchour and Frank Hallan, bicyclists; Lou Pagliaro and Richard Miles. (See SPORTS CARNIVAL Page 5)

Bond Sale Opened Here

Roosevelt memorial bond sales opened the Victory Loan drive here Oct. 29. The campaign continues to Dec. 8.

Initiated mainly for civilians on the station, the bond drive has a new feature in the Roosevelt \$200 issue. Many people had requested this bond in advance of its release. Lt. (j.g.) Ruth R. Channell is in charge of the bond issues. Frank S. Patterson, chief clerk in the Navy disbursing office, was the first to buy a Roosevelt memorial bond on the station.

A. & R. Workers Honored

Acting for the War Production board, Col. T. J. Noon presented national production honors to four members of A & R last week. Awards were given to Pfc. Hardwick C. Giancaterino, Pfc. Harvart R. Cohagen, William H. Still, and Martin Fedbal, all of whom had received prior awards from the Station's Beneficial Suggestion program.

The Production board congratulated the recipients for initiative, ingenuity, and patriotic contributions.

No Weapons For Sale-Or Rent

Personnel have been ordered to refrain from requesting purchase or rental of weapons from the Quartermaster General of the Corps by an Air Bases special order.

No weapons are presently available for lease or sale, the Quartermaster General has advised all commands.

Gymnastic Champion Relaxes on Parallel Bars

If the thought of relaxing by a work-out on parallel bars should occur to you, you might lie down until the feeling passed . . . but not Pfc. Bernyce Rhodes. Her idea of fun and relaxation during free hours while on mess duty is a few hand-stands, push-ups, or other gymnastics, and it dates back to when "Bunny" was five years old.

Her father, a track enthusiast, started his three daughters toward championships on homemade bars in their backyard. Later, Bernyce won the New England A.F.U. championship for track and field, high-jumping, and dash events. Her record is four feet, 11 inches for the high jump and 15 feet, six inches for broad jumping. She

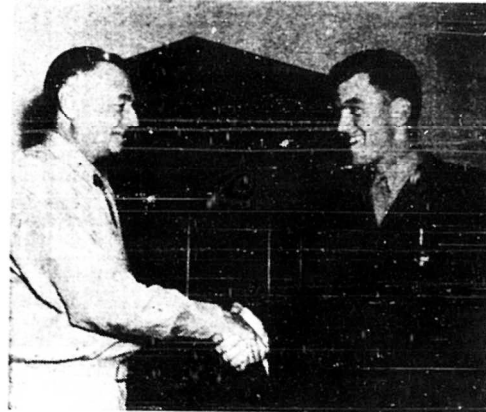
has held this championship for four years. A gymnastic instructor for the American Turners Association in her home town of Manchester, N. H., Bernyce has held a championship with this organization for seven years. Both of her sisters hold similar honors.

When I was thirteen, I wanted to be a national champ more than anything else," Bernyce says. "In 1941, I was set for the Pan-American games but the war came along and changed all that. Now getting discharged and joining my husband is all that counts."

Assigned to Motor Transportation, Bernyce has been at Cherry Point for one year. Participating in station athletics, she played baseball for WRS 17.

Civil Service May Hold Key Marines On Jobs

Procedures for the retention of military personnel as civilian workers in jobs they had been doing in military establishments have been announced by the Navy department to ease the strain of conversion to a peace-time status.



Navy Cross on his blouse: Lt. Lawrence N. Crawley, beams proudly as Brig. Gen. H. D. Campbell, commanding general of the Ninth Wing, shakes his hand. The award was made for action off Okinawa last May in which Lt. Crawley shot down four Jap bombers.

Coveted Navy Cross Awarded WMF 911 Pilot Who Bagged Four Jap Bombers in Okinawa Skies

The shooting down of four Jap bombers of Okinawa in May, gained the Navy Cross for Lt. Lawrence N. Crawley, who received the nation's second highest award for valour last week from Brig. Gen. H. D. Campbell, commanding general of the Ninth Wing.

Lt. Crawley currently attached to VMF 911, was presented the Navy Cross by recommendation of Rear Admiral A. E. Montgomery, commander of the Air Force, Pacific Fleet.

The citation read in part: "For extraordinary heroism while participating in aerial flights as a pilot, attached to a Marine fighting squadron in the Ryukyu Islands area on 11 May 1945. Accepting the challenge of a numerically superior foe, he destroyed in rapid succession four enemy bombers which were attacking friendly shipping."

Lt. Crawley's story of the day's action closely follows the citation. "We were on patrol that morning, flying at about 14,000 feet. We saw eleven Jap bombers to our left and on the water. We peeled off and dove on them. I got two on the initial strike. I veered off to the right and came back to chase two more. I really sweated them out. The Japs were going after a destroyer group and Okinawa," he says.

May 11 was a particularly happy day for Lt. Crawley. Not only did he down the Japs, gain the nation's second highest award, but it was his first wedding anniversary.

A Seattle Washington resident, he has been in the Corps for two years. Eleven months of that time was spent overseas with VMF 323 commanded by Maj. Axel. His Marine stations of duty include Daytona Beach, Fla., and Camp Pendleton, where he joined 323. Overseas Lt. Crawley touched on the Hawaiian Islands, New Hebrides, Admiralty and Okinawa.

General Campbell made the presentation of the Cross on Nov. 7 in his office. A second recommendation for the award has also been made.

Under amended Civil Service rulings, applications for vacancies in government lists may be filed by members of the armed forces awaiting discharge or release, from active service and from those in Army or Navy hospitals awaiting discharge. The provision extends existing provisions providing for the reopening of competitive examinations for applicants entitled to five or ten point veteran preference.

Any certification of such applicants, the directive notes however, made prior to the submission of proof of honorable discharge must be substantiated prior to entrance on duty.

Naval establishments wishing to retain key personnel as civil service workers on the same jobs they were holding while in uniform must first determine whether or not there is an appropriate position or rating to which the appointment can be made which permits the payment of salary or wages. Procedure Outlined

A personal application by the prospective employee stating he expects early discharge from the service must be accompanied by a name request or request for certification accomplished by the naval activity and forwarded to the appropriate office of the Civil Service Commission or the cognizant Labor Board as required.

Once this step is completed, the commission or board will reopen the appropriate examination in accordance with Civil Service regulations and the applicant will be tentatively allowed a five-point veteran preference in calculating any numerical rating assigned him as a result of the examination.

The amended rating of eligibles will be sent to the naval activity requesting the certification which will be authorized to tentatively hire him if his name is among the top three available candidates on the list. Final step in his employment must await submission of proof of an honorable discharge.

Sufficient advantage for the converting military worker is expected from the procedure because of his familiarity with the job as a previous employee and the five-point veteran preference he will receive in his ratings.

Sign Over Leaves Made Retroactive

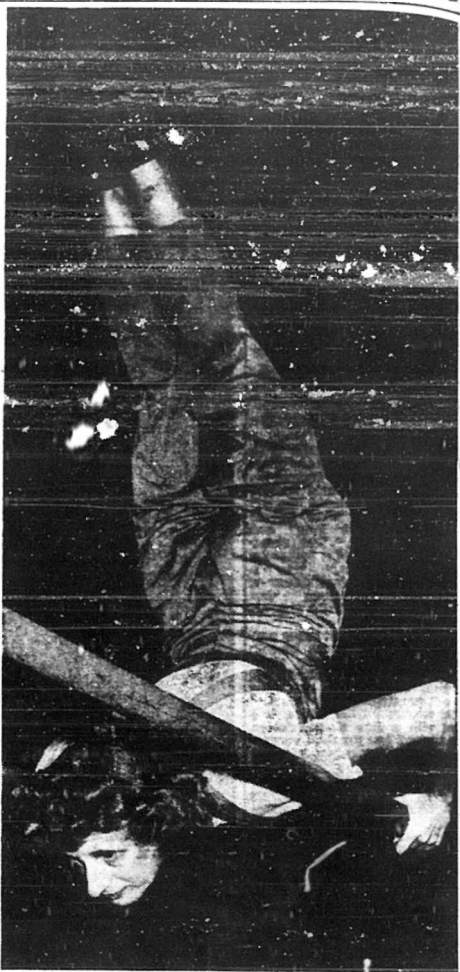
Reenlistment furlough allowances were extended retroactively and GCT test standards for shipping over personnel were announced by recent Marine Corps dispatches. The special reenlistment furlough has been allowed all men shipping up since June 1, 1945, the order stated. Men seeking reenlistment must henceforth have a general classification test score of at least 80 in order to be considered.

Dispensary Patients Eat WR Chow

Because the menus prepared by Lt. Gwendolyn Retzlaff for the WR mess hall are based on light and easily digested foods, chow for the dispensary is now supplied by the women's mess hall.

"We feed from 120 to 180 patients three times a day," Lt. Retzlaff said. "The milk, soup, salads and light foods are particularly suited to dispensary patients, whereas their former diet, following the Washington master menu was prepared for healthy men."

Lt. Retzlaff plans menus for the WRs backed by two years of training in foods at Purdue university.



but not grandstanding, Pfc. Bernyce Rhodes goes through a gymnastic work-out for the sheer fun of it, and to keep her champion style up to par.

Simplicity To Keynote GI World For Civvies

By Pfc. RUTH MANDELL
Windsock Staff Writer

As New Bern shops are being stripped by women Marine shoppers and counters bought clean in almost every other surrounding city, it becomes apparent that WRs aren't even waiting for discharge before getting a head start on civilian wardrobes. Food for thought is whether or not they'll conform to prevalent fashion or carry on with the plans they've made in a GI world.

For instance, Paris and New York dictate a layer silhouette, replete with ruffles and bustles. But judging from the simple and almost severe clothes the girls

bring back from their shopping trips, the ex-service woman will dress with simplicity. However, she shuns the sensibility of the oxford and plain pumps. Toeless and sling back sandals will adorn GI feet.

After discharge, will the service woman, used to neat and short-cut conform to the even more severe "top-knot" new heading fashion? The choice of shoes, however, shuns the sensibility of the oxford and plain pumps. Toeless and sling back sandals will adorn GI feet. After discharge, will the service woman, used to neat and short-cut conform to the even more severe "top-knot" new heading fashion? The choice of shoes, however, shuns the sensibility of the oxford and plain pumps. Toeless and sling back sandals will adorn GI feet.

The Victorian hat that's now seems to be "out" for WRs. After years of wearing a hat that won't take off in a breeze, the girls have their eyes on small, chic, and easily managed boppers . . . or no hat at all. Some girls turn to large, dramatic hats for dramatic moments, but the belted boppers can stay in Paris.

Hoods are back for a while and that's O. K. with the girl who has enjoyed their practicalness against rain, wind, and cold. Civilian hoods look like anything but an eskimo parka to the beauty type that have that lady-like look. Some girls intend to line their trenchcoat hoods with plain or bright wool.

Skirts are longer and fashion experts advise that the new silhouette is round, even for the short-skirted girls. But our girls have their own ideas on that. . . short skirts with ample room for movement and the favorite classic lined skirt. The line in suits still goes.



One of the feminine touches behind meals for dispensary patients is provided by Corp. Mary Ann Solinger. She is helping Roy B. Fraley, HA 1c prepare a food cart.



TOP—Marines take time off to catch up on the news in the 2,000 periodicals received monthly at library. RIGHT—Corp. Lucille Mayfield hands new books to Corp. Helen Hokanson as she stocks library shelves.



A novice gets points in handiwork from instructor.

Growing Demand for Reading Material Noted at Library; 16,500 Books in Circulation

Since V-J day and the inauguration of long week-end leisure time many more Marines have turned to reading as a pastime. Miss Helen Hilton, station librarian, calculates that 225 of the 16,500 books available are drawn every day.

To keep up with the growing demand, approximately 157 new books are added to the shelves during a month's time and only 150 are discarded or lost during this period.

"Since this is a recreation library," Miss Hilton said, "we try to stock books fellows will be most interested in. Two thirds of our books are fiction and the rest devoted to technical subjects like Aviation, Engineering, and Naval information."

"Now that many Marines are looking forward to being discharged, they ask for books on jobs, building houses, furnishing homes, marriage and family life, and other subjects of post war interest. We're trying our best to supply these books."

"The rest of the demand is for best-sellers like 'Forever Amber' 'A Tree Grows in Brooklyn.' We have quite a number of copies of books like these. In fact, I counted 31 copies of 'A Tree Grows in Brooklyn.'"

As well as supplying the main library, books are sent to the WR library, J. O. G. the dispensary and outlying fields. Two thousand periodicals per month keep the library reading room and squadrons supplied.

Three copies of every new book are sent to Cherry Point from Norfolk as well as the reading material Miss Hilton orders through Special Services. "My pet project," Miss Hilton said, "is to have a much larger reading room and library, as well as a larger stock of books. The average Marine is intelligent and wants good reading material. And adding the library, I'd like to have a sound-proofed music room and a record collection that the fellows could draw for a few hours. It would be excellent recreation for them."

Free Maternity Care To Wives Of Dischargees

Due to complaints received in regard to hardships imposed upon dependents of military personnel, especially maternity cases, in procuring civilian medical service a short notice after the discharge of husbands Vice Adm. R. T. McIntire recently announced the Navy plan for handling such cases.

All wives (and infants) of recently discharged Naval personnel of the lower four pay grades, who were receiving Navy medical or hospital care prior to their husband's discharge, may continue to obtain this care for a period of thirty days after discharge of the husband.

If they wish to continue to receive care under government sponsorship, application to the Child's Bureau of the U. S. Department of Labor through the Red Cross should be made prior to the husband's discharge, and treatment will be carried over from the Navy into civilian agencies.

Besides the Navy program which provides 30 days care after discharge of the husband, is the program sponsored by the Department of Labor for dependents of honorably discharged servicemen. Those desiring benefits from this program can obtain applications from physicians accepting cases or from local and state health departments. State health departments which are administering the program can supply the further information desired.

One of the most beautiful performers to appear on the local stage was Alice McKay, who joined enemy Seifert's 11th comedy. The tall, red headed New Yorker made two appearances, first in a black evening gown and later in an abbreviated bathing suit.

The musical background for the show was provided by members of the station band and Special Services department. The emergency bandmen were Marshall, and Sgt. Bill Cannon, on trumpets, Pfc. George Holden, on trombone and Pfc. Dave Pickering, on sax.

Seifert put the show on here with an hour's rehearsal time.

Cherry Point Face Lifting Is Forestry Plan

Capt. A. J. Hunyadi, Forestry and Game Conservation officer, has established a program of evergreen cultivation which may make Cherry Point one of the best landscaped military bases in days to come.

It will be at least a year before any of the shrubbery can be transplanted to strategic points around the station but the program is well under way.

Some of the shrubbery is to be seen with beautification of the new under cultivation and includes Andorra Juniper, Spring Creek Juniper, Arbor Vitae (known as the "Pyramidalis" in the trade) and closely following that tongue in cheek are two numbers of the "Taxus" family—the Taxus Canadensis better known as the redwood yew, and the "Taxus Opuntia Capitata" which in straight English refers to a little white yew. Taller trees, whose cultivation was begun this year also, include a section of Mugo Pines and Douglas Firs.

Some time next fall the evergreens will be available for transplanting. It takes some time longer for the trees and heavier shrubs to mature.

In an effort to check any possible soil erosion on the base, spongy plants are being developed and nurtured. So if you see a plant known in the language of the trade as "Lonicera Tatarica" it is still a Honeysuckle plant and is serving to protect much of the land from being washed away. It is one of the few plants not being developed for ornamental purposes, but serves that purpose very well when fully developed.

SEA. — A new speed record from Norfolk to Southampton was set by the new carrier Lake Champlain which made the 3135-mile run in four days, 11 hours 20 minutes. The 27,000-ton Essex type fast ship averaged 29.18 knots in her first trip as a transport.

Needles Click As WRs Turn To Domestic Hobby

WR post-discharge plans may feature black dinner dresses, but skirts, sweaters and bobby socks still remain All-American for the lighter hours. That's why knitting needles are clicking like mad on Monday and Wednesday nights and all day Saturday in the game room of the WR rec. hall.

Pfc. Nadine Briggs is the instructor and socks are the main theme because, as Nadine says, "Once you've knitted socks, you can knit anything because you've learned the basic stitches and how to read directions."

Over 100 WRs have already been supplied with yarn in the popular pink and blue shades, a new shipment is expected in the near future and with Christmas not too far away, many girls will be busy working on socks, sweaters, and mittens as gifts. Nadine, who has been knitting since she was eight years old is prepared to help with anything from a muffler to more ambitious ventures like knitted bags and hats.

About 30 girls attend the classes now. But there's always room for more. Knitting needles and wool in ten shades for socks are supplied by the recreation department. Classes meet on Monday and on Wednesday from 1900 to 2030 and on Saturdays from 1300 to 1630.

Navy Requests Men For Editorial Jobs

Good jobs here and overseas are begging for qualified editorial, circulation, production and photographic Naval personnel who are willing to stay in the service while.

Trained men in both the officer and enlisted classes are needed for work on the "All Hands magazine and Ships Editorial Association" in Washington, Navy News Bureau in San Francisco, and Navy News for its Guam and Philippines editions. Applications should state qualifications and experience, type of billet desired, status, an estimate of length of time the individual is willing to remain in the Navy after he becomes eligible for discharge.

CORRECTION

There were few who looked at the pictures of past and present commanding officers on page seven of last week's special edition who did not immediately note that the cuts of Gens. Schilt and Merritt had been transposed. Needless to say we noticed it too. For those wishing to keep their anniversary editions, here are the cuts in correct order for pasting over the incorrect spots.



BRIG. GEN. C. F. SCHILT
Com. Ofc. Air Station, Sept. 1942-May 1944; Com. Off. 9-MAW, May 1944-Aug. 1944; Com. Gen. 9MAW, Jan. 1945-Feb. 1945.



BRIG. GEN. L. G. MERRITT
Com. Gen. 9MAW, Aug. 1944-Jan. 1945; Comdr. Air Bases, Sept. 1944-May 1945.

Grounded WJZ Show Performs

Inclement weekend weather provided Cherry Point theater goers with a one night stand by a veteran troupe of show people from New York.

The WJZ Victory variety performers, forced down here by bad weather, on their way from Paris Island to New York gave a show in the enlisted men's recreation hall last Sunday evening.

The production directed and emceed by Joe Seifert's Audience promotion manager, play of the Marine Birthday celebration at V. Saturday night. They got as far as the Point, on their return trip, when forced to land. They immediately agreed to give a show here and it turned out to be one of the most enjoyed presentations in recent months, for a capacity audience of Marine personnel.

Standouts of radio and stage comprised the company which featured singing, dancing and comedy act. Seifert introduced his personalities, who were playing their 423 show for GIs. The featured act was the Dale Sisters, Lois, Lorraine and Joan, acrobatic dancers. They opened with "Can You Do This" and proceeded with a brilliant demonstration of flips and turns. The Dales also skipped rope while doing their acrobatic routines. This past summer they toured East Coast service camps.

Singer Mickey Bell received a big hand for his interpretations of current ballads. Accompanied by Corp. Sal D'Luca on the accordion, he sang "I'll Buy That Dream" and "Paper Doll." His encore was "That Old Gang of Mine." Peggy Palmer, sixteen year old dancing girl, did two numbers. She first danced to "Swain's Fan Chant" and came back later in the show to tap to "Deed I Do." A vocalizing trio of sisters, Terry, Florence and Shirley Temple, on the occasion, they opened with "No Can Do" and "Navajo Trail." Brought back by audience demand, they encored with "Sentimental Journey."

Mickey Cousin, an impersonator from Hollywood and script writer for the Hardys, gave a hilarious performance in mimicry. She gave impressions of such movie celebrities as Katherine Hepburn, Zuzi Pitts, Bette Davis, Malzie and Shirley Temple. The troupe, Juanita pleased with several selections in the Latin-American vein. She did "You Belong To My Heart," "Chin, Chin" and "Sebo." Johnny Edwards, drummer, engaged in a jam session, aided by sax player Chuck Bills and Marine Hal Marshall.

One of the most beautiful performers to appear on the local stage was Alice McKay, who joined enemy Seifert's 11th comedy. The tall, red headed New Yorker made two appearances, first in a black evening gown and later in an abbreviated bathing suit.

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48 Confirmed At Ceremonies

A Catholic confirmation was held at Cherry Point last week for the first time on the station. Twenty eight Marines and twenty WRs were confirmed by the Right Reverend Vincent Waters, Bishop of Raleigh.

During the ceremony that lasted shortly over an hour, Bishop Waters spoke on the significance of confirmation in the life of a Catholic.

Wilson USO Closes

Due to a personnel shortage, the USO club in Wilson, N. C., has been closed. In a letter to the Commanding General, the Defense Recreational Council of Wilson announced that it had been a pleasure to welcome Marines in the past and are looking forward to those visits again.

Birthday Party Jams Drill Hall

(Continued from Page 1)

by Dwight Weist, Newsreel commentator and announcer for such radio shows as "Big Town" and "The March of Time." After brief statements, Weist ushered on singer Betty Walters, stage artist who had the lead in the road company of "Okechona." She sang "I Love You" and "If I Loved You."

Other special acts were Tom Peters, radio singer, who did "Some One Like You" and "I'll Be That Dream," and Betty Ann Myman of the Coccabana. Ann Myman of the Coccabana. Ann Myman of the Coccabana. In the Broadway success "Kiss and Tell," did a parody on the "Trolley Song" and also acted. These specialties followed the regular, Aldrich show.

A party at the Aldrich's was the big problem, complicating the lives of one of America's greatest radio families and their 12 friends. In keeping with the usual, Homer Brown, played by Jackie Kalk, had the most involved problems. All the difficulties were solved in the end, to the vast vainglorious of Homer, Henry and a company.

Henry was portrayed by Norman Tokar, the second of four persons to have the lead part. Ezra Stone, who was scheduled to play the role was kept at the York business. Kay Ralt had held the part of Mrs. Aldrich since its origination six years ago.

Kalk, as the irrepressible Homer, was the hit of the performance. He also did a special act after the regular show. In it he explained his life story, to the delight of all present.

Other characters were played by Grace Tokar, Susan Douglas, Judy Abbott, Mary Shippis, Mary Rolfe, Lyle Boettger and Lon Clark. Dick Malabee was the piano accompanist. Mr. Tokar writes the show script. Al Hogan was the program's sound man.

Sailing is Beamed

Russ Morgan's orchestra played until 0100. Hundreds of dancing couples stayed until the final strains of music. Morgan was featured on the trombone, but retired after the birthday ceremonies. His singers were Marjorie Lee and Bud Weber. The orchestra played most recently at the Earl Theater, in Philadelphia, after five weeks at Broadway Strand.

Boathouse sailing activities were limited due to a calm at race time. A large crowd did gather, however, for the band concert and refreshments. Several thousand enthusiastic people thronged to Cushman Field for the Sports Carnival and aerial review.

Aircraft of the Ninth Wing soared over the field in night aerial display. SB2C #418 and PB3 type planes took part in the show. Paragrafts containing five dollar merit certificates were dropped. After the parachutes had all been captured the crowd booted opened. The record crowd swarmed over the area, taking part in ac-

Candy Jones, Others Back In Drill Hall

"Thanksgiving Jamboree" a show direct from New York's footlights, featuring important stars of stage, screen and radio will play in the Drill Hall tomorrow at 8:30.

The all-star show is being brought to the Point by Norman Retig, who arranged several of the recent productions here. The full roster of performers has not been filled out as yet, but three acts are certain. Of the trio, two are returnees and part of the other has also been presented here.

Candy Jones, beautiful model, and Ruth Davey, radio vocalist with the Top Show, will be making their second appearances. Candy was here last month, appearing on the "Night of Stars" program. Miss Davey's visit was early in September, with Tom Slater's troupe.

Another pair of comic characters, Larry Stevens and Letty Gomez will return. This time they bring with them eight other notable acts of the sports world. The group will play a softball game in the afternoon and then come to the drill hall stage. On the team are announcers, Stan Lomax, Don Dumphy, Stevens, Ted Laurence, Phil Cargiero, Andy Lang, a n o, Ray Rickles; writers, Bob Smith and Joe Cummiskey and athletes, Greg Rice and Gomez.

A host of others will be hand for the show. Seating arrangements and other drill hall regulations will be as usual.

Holiday Routine on Thanksgiving Day; Plan Special Events

Thanksgiving this year will be noted by a one-day holiday on Thursday, Nov. 22, the Air Bases has decided in accordance with existing Navy regulations listing official holidays of the year.

Unless an unexpected Marine Corps ruling extends the holiday, Bases staff Friday, the following day will be a work day.

A special Thanksgiving menu in the traditional vein and an informal program of entertainment events have been planned at the WR recreation hall for the day.

Active and passive sports. A good attendance was also recorded at the swimming exhibition in Pool Two.

U. S. Civil Service Offers Jobs, Vacations, Security

The biggest employer in the country is Uncle Sam himself, and there's scarcely a skill or a trade which he cannot use. Which is a fact of importance to job-seeking ex-servicemen, especially since veterans receive preference in the employment of civil service personnel.

Before the war there were 1,938,000 federal employees, and during the battle the number rose to 3,000,000. The number is presently decreasing with the liquidation of war agencies, but the chances are there will be more federal employees after the war than there were before. This is because government regulation of many activities is here to stay; this is admitted by many who do not approve of it.

500,000 Jobs in 2 Years
Specifically, Commissioner Arthur S. Flemming of the U. S. Civil Service Commission states that 500,000 jobs will be filled in the next 2 years.

Some 95 per cent of federal workers are in the classified service, which means that jobs are competitive, and are filled by examination under the merit system. To find out what vacancies there are, qualifications, pay, location, and other information, a job-seeker should visit or communicate with Civil Service offices in these cities: Boston, New York, Philadelphia, Pittsburgh, Washington, Winston-Salem, Atlanta, Cincinnati, Dayton, Detroit, Chicago, St. Paul, Omaha, St. Louis, Kansas City, Dallas, New Orleans, Seattle, Portland, San Francisco, Los Angeles, Denver, Salt Lake City, Also: Honolulu, Balboa Heights, C. Z., and San Juan, P. R.

If these offices are inconvenient, try any first or second class post office.

The federal service is especially attractive to disabled veterans because special efforts have been made to place them in jobs which they are able to handle. There are 5000 such positions, and because they receive a 5-point bonus on the scores of their civil service examinations. Other vets receive a 5-point bonus. Furthermore, when vets entitled to 10-point preference cannot qualify for a job because of a service-connected disability, their wives receive those valuable 10 points. Unmarried widows of veterans get the same break.

The U. S. Civil Service Commission is accepting applications for jobs today from veterans. Details of the advantages veterans receive may be found in the Commission's pamphlet, "From Military Service to Civil Service," available at any Commission office.

The biggest opportunities at the moment, according to Commissioner Flemming, are in the Veterans Administration which is in desperate need of the following: contact representative, training officer, physical director and recreational aid. Gen. Omar N. Bradley, VA boss, expects to have 120,000 employees on his staff, mostly vets. The Treasury Department needs qualified veterans to carry on the war against income tax evaders and black market operators.

Federal employment is not restricted to Washington, though, of course, there are many openings in the capital.

Here are some of the typical jobs: postmaster, railway postal clerk, rural carrier, postal clerk, electrician, photographer, compositor, lithographer, elevator operator, custodian, stenographer, secretary, clerk, weather observer, forest ranger, engineer, architect, draftsman, nurse, a contract auditor, statistical expert, informatin specialist, librarian, investigator, customs inspectors, and literally thousands of others.

The federal service offers its employees several advantages. Tenure of employment is unusually great. There are ample opportunities for promotion, sick leave and retirement provisions, and a retirement plan to look into.

WR Clothing Goes On Sale at QM

Utility clothes, shoes, stockings and other articles will be on sale at the Quartermaster warehouse Building 150 on Fridays, from 0830 to 1100. Prices and available articles are as follows:

Approved bungalow, WR, \$3.65; Shoe, field, WR, \$4.51; Shoe's, oxford, WR, \$4.15; Coats, utility, WR, \$2.36; Overalls, utility, WR, \$2.91; Caps, messwomen, WR, .73.

The following items will be on sale Monday through Friday from 1030 to 2030 at the WR Uniform Shop in the WR Post Exchange: Stockings, cotton, beige, \$.55; gloves, cotton, white, \$1.00.



Christ, before Pilate, stated that He came into the world to give testimony to the truth. Pilate queried "What is the truth?" and walked away. Man, Pilate-like, is constantly turning a deaf ear to truth as taught by Jesus Christ and hence finds himself continually in turmoil and strife. It is only by applying to ourselves Christ's doctrine that we can attain peace for the individual and peace for the world. Daily we pray "Thy Kingdom Come" but how much reflection is there when we say the words? Christ's Kingdom is not of this world; He came to reign over the hearts of men. Not by force of arms, not by wealth will His Kingdom be established but only by conforming our actions to His will. His yoke is sweet and His burden light, yet He does impose a daily cross. There can be no dual allegiance in any faithful follower of His. Either Christ reigns supreme or He reigns not at all.

Chaplain Charles E. Freegard, Station Catholic Chapel

Divine Worship

PROTESTANT SERVICES	
Sunday	
Lutheran Communion	0730 Last Sunday of each month--Dallas Huts Chapel
Holy Communion (Episcopal)	0615 Dallas Huts Chapel
Divine Worship	0900 Instruction Room, 2nd deck Dispensary
Sunday School	0930 Dallas Huts Chapel
Sunday School	0945 Housing Project (Field in School Building in rear of Chapel)
Divine Worship	1030 WR Recreation Building Auditorium
Divine Worship	1100 Housing Project Chapel
Divine Worship	1200 Lobby, 2nd deck, Junior BOQ
Young People's Meeting	1330 Housing Project Chapel
Service Men's Christian League	1900 Dallas Huts Chapel
Divine Worship	2000 Housing Project Chapel
Weekdays	
Devotionals	1200 Monday through Saturday--Dallas Huts Chapel
Young People's Prayer Meeting	1900 Wednesday--Housing Project Chapel
Bible Study Workshop	2000 Dallas Huts Chapel
Bible Study Workshop	2000 Housing Project Chapel
Divine Worship	2100 Wednesday--Recreation Room, Mess Attendants Barracks
Choir Practice	1830 Dallas Huts Chapel--Wednesday
Young People's Choir Practice	1930 Wednesday--Housing Project Chapel
Adult Choir Practice	1930 Thursday--Housing Project Chapel

CATHOLIC SERVICES	
Sunday	
Mass	0700 WR Recreation Building Auditorium
Mass	0900 WR Recreation Building Auditorium
Mass	0930 Housing Project
Mass	1000 Instruction Room, 2nd deck Dispensary
Mass	1100 Lobby, 2nd Deck, Junior BOQ
Mass	1200 WR Recreation Building Auditorium

Weekdays	
Messes	0645, 1800 Station Chapel
Mass	0700 Housing Project Chapel
Communion, Rosary	1200 Station Chapel
1st Days	0700, 0900, 1200, 1900 WR Recreation Hall
Holy Days	0630, 0800 Housing Project Chapel
Confessions	1500 to 1900 Saturdays and Eves of Holy Days and First Fridays Before and during all Masses, Any Time on Request

Ladies Sodality Meeting	1230 Monday
Christian Doctrine Classes for Children	1545 Monday and Thursday--Catholic Library
Christian Doctrine Classes for Adults	1700 Monday--Catholic Library
Christian Doctrine Classes for High School Students	1700 Tuesday and Friday--Catholic Library
Novena Services	1730 Monday, Wednesday and Friday--Dallas Huts Chapel.
Holy Name Society Meeting	1830 Wednesday--Dallas Huts Chapel
Choir Rehearsal	1900 Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday--Catholic Library

CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER-DAY SAINTS	
Sacrament Meeting	2015 Sunday Protestant Chapel
M.T.A. Meeting	1900 Tuesday Protestant Chapel
CHRISTIAN SCIENCE	1045 Sunday--Dallas Huts Chapel
JEWISH	1900 Thursday--Dallas Huts Chapel

WRs Make Over GIs For Civvies

Cherry Point WRs may wear any part of their uniform except caps and hats in civilian life once they remove distinctive military features.

Pointed cuffs and epaulettes must be removed and chevrons, insignia, military buttons and ornaments very definitely may not be a part of the civilian outfit according to a recent letter of instruction.

Certain Marines Called Essential

Clerical personnel of five types as well as classification and rehabilitation workers, both male and female, have been declared essential by Headquarters and thus possible deferment up to 120 days after they become eligible for discharge.

Personnel affected are general clerks 065, graduate stenographers 213, clerk typists 061, administrative clerks 501, and postmaster clerks 022.



THE WINDSOCK is published weekly by and for personnel of the Marine Corps Air Station and the Marine Corps Air Bases, and the Ninth Marine Aircraft Wing, Cherry Point, N. C., the Marine Corps Air Station, the Marine Corps Air Bases Command.

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Major General, USMC
HAROLD DENNY CAMPBELL, Commanding General, Ninth Marine Aircraft Wing
Brig. Gen. USMC
THOMAS J. CUSHMAN, Commanding General, Marine Corps Air Station
Brig. General, USMC

- Lt. Col. D. L. R. Harris**, Special Services Officer
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1st Lt. Arthur M. Spalding, Public Information Officer
- T-Sgt. Edward S. Merry**, Editor
RF-1 Ralph Ramos, News Editor
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PFC Victor MacNaught, Staff Artist
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THE WINDSOCK accepts no advertising. It is delivered free to service personnel of the Air Station and Air Bases Command each week.

WITSOCKS

There was a gal named Mabel,
Who was ready, willing, and able.
Although she was nice,
She named her own price,
And she's all wrapped up in scible.
—Chicago Breeze

Tall Blonde: I want a pair of red shoes with low heels"
Shoe Salesman: "To go with what?"
Tall Blonde: "A short lieutenant."
"Where'd you all git dat derby hat?"
"Hit's a surprise fum mah wife."
"A surprise?"
Yup. Ah cum'd home de other night unexpected an foun' it on de table."
—Bedside Exam'or

Said one hen to another: "You give and give, and what do you get for it? Just chicken feed."

"Did you hear about the girl south of the border?"
"None."
"Well, she finally came across."
—Chicago Breeze

CHIVALRY—A man's inclination to defend a woman against every man but himself.

Sergeant Major: "My wife greets me at the door every night with a kiss."
First Sergeant: "Affection?"
Sergeant Major: "No—investigation."

Legal problem: How can a jury of six men and six women be locked up in a jury room for 12 hours and come out and say "not guilty!"

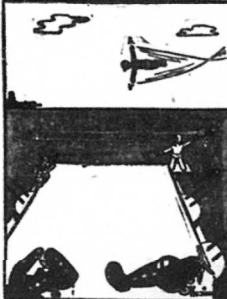
BIGAMISY—A guy with enough nerve to out-talk two women.

Two Marines lost their way. Said one: "We must be in a cemetery, there's a gravestone." The other lit a match and replied, "Yeah, he lived to the ripe old age of 128."
What's his name?"
"Some guy named 'Miles from New Bern.'"

Definition of a chow line: The man behind the man, behind the man, behind the man
—Santa Barbara Beam

One reason romance lasted longer in the old days was that a bride looked much the same after washing her face.
—Bedside Examiner

Medical Officer: "How is the patient who swallowed the half dollar?"
Nurse: "No change yet."



Turkey on Thanksgiving



... and this one can cook!

Gridiron Rehash

By BUCK DUGAN
Camp Pappy, Va.

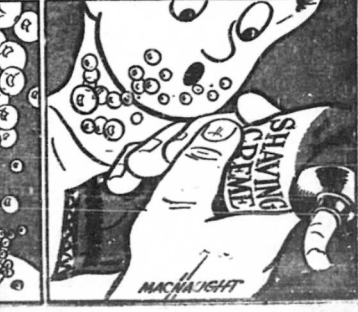


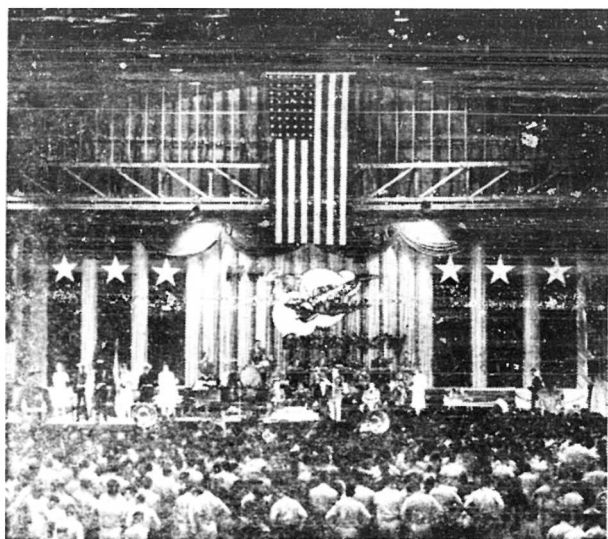
"Harper always said he'd get back come 'hell or high water!'"



MORTIMER

...By MacNaught





Largest crowd in the history of the drill hall watched and listened to the Marine birthday ceremonies.



Toni Peters, radio singer, helped Marines celebrate.



Impressive color guard helps celebrate.



Tiny veteran "Leatherneck" awaits his apple-eating sister at the fruit stand on the athletic field.

Happy Birthd



Streaming para-frags a PB swoops low over Cushman Field.



People in the Henry Aldrich show cast smile for the camera shortly after landing on Saturday.



Star of New York musicals, Betty Walters sang during the anniversary show.

Daring telephone one of the cate-bear...

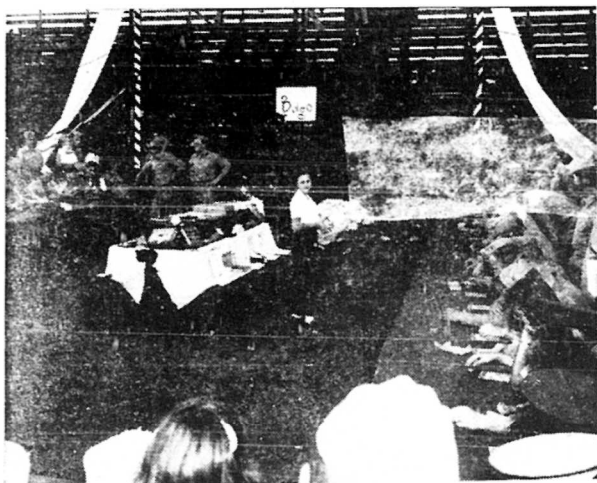


WR pie-eating contestants happily fill their faces.

into the packed drill hall.

Members of the cast of read their lines during the the Henry Aldrich show presentation.

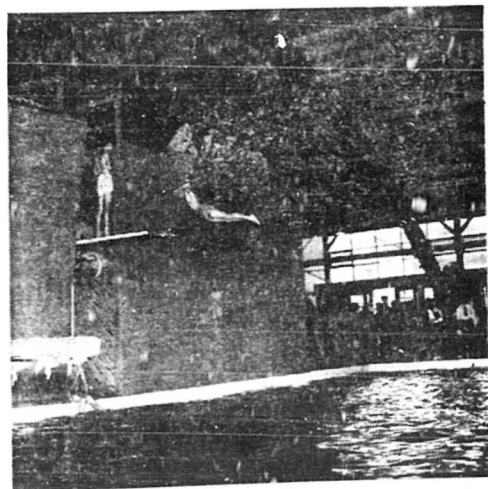
For Marines



Hundreds of Marines tried their luck at the Bingo tables, working for various prizes.



Introducing the honored guests of the birthday party, is T-Sgt. Charles Heim (left). The guests include (l to r) Lt. Col. Harris, Russ Morgan, Kay Raht, Chaplain Moon, and Sgt.-Maj. MacDonald.



An exhibition diver goes off the high board during the Swimcapade in Pool Two.



Russ Morgan's great orchestra played for gyrone dancers until 6:00 Sunday.

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es.

The Windsock

SPORTSCOPE

By Hank McCann

Local basketballers showed their mettle and imperturbability last week as they defeated the Camp Mackall five. The Fliers shook off the effect of a bus accident late in the afternoon to take the court in early evening in a winning effort. As it turned out, they were more bounced around by the ball game than the bus incident. Approximately ten miles from the Army post the bus, in which the team was riding, hit a soft shoulder passing a truck on a dirtroad. The bus went out of control and eased over on its side on a ditch. Needless to say, the smooth composure of the group was slightly ruffled. Particular good luck was enjoyed, however, as everyone came out without injury. There were more than a few pale faces in the group, most blanched among them being that of yours truly.

The jolts taken during the ball game, however, were a lot harder. The Mackall team humbled at Cherry Point beneath a 73-30 score, fought every inch of the way. The referees allowed the ball game to get slightly out of hand early in the contest and by the second half the players were calling for football gear. Both squads dished it out and took it in a rugged affair. The home team, playing with a new center, gave a much better account of itself in holding the score to 61-48. Gar Head, formerly of Texas Tech, was the Mackall pivot man. He combined with Bob Steelman and left-handed guard Enos to rush the Marines off their shots. With George Boerner, Ken Gunderson, and Doug Shepard backing the starting five most of the way, Cherry Point maintained a lead taken midway in the opening period.

Fast breaking basketball in the mid-western style and the shifting man-to-man defense is being whipped to perfection by the team coach, Mel Frailey. The club is continuing its extensive daily practices, perhaps playing better ball in scrimmage sessions than it may be called on to play in many regular games.

Bill O'Rourke played a bang-up game for the Fliers, tossing in 18 points. He racked up nine of them in the final period to spark an attack that staved off a spurt by Mackall. Gene Schmidt also did well at center, hitting from the pivot spot with five baskets.

The football team continued in its plodding ways, again dropping a contest on 27 points. This time the Marines did a better offensive job than their opponents, but the indefinable something that a team needs to score was still lacking. The change in system from the double to the single wing helped mightily. The locals out-statisticked the Lee team in nearly department. Working off the single wing, Tom Clavin and Chris Stefan did the bulk of the ball carrying. Both man, who did excellent jobs in the backfield all day, were returned to their posts for the game. They had been shifted once from quarterback to guard. Stefan never appeared in the guard slot during a game, being injured in the contest with the Third Air Force. He marked his return to action by scoring the lone Marine touchdown. Clavin has played in every game since the Gremlins contest at guard. He too celebrated his return to ball carrying chores with savage blasts at the Lee forward wall.

Battle royal was the order of the day as the contest ended. Tempers flared throughout the final so did both ball clubs. There were minutes and as the gun exploded, as it did both ball clubs. There were skirmishes all around the field, that had players and spectators involved. After a few minutes of honest punning, the band struck up the National Anthem and the excitement. Differences were patched up afterward and things generally straightened out.

Three of the team's ball players were set to leave this week. They were Charlie Manichia, Jim Dickey and Carl Tipton. The loss of these men will be felt seriously by the club. Manichia was an excellent runner and passer. Dickey and Tipton were excellent skrimishers all around the field, that had players and spectators involved. After a few minutes of honest punning, the band struck up the National Anthem and the excitement. Differences were patched up afterward and things generally straightened out.

Swede Larson Succumbs to Heart Attack

Colonel Emery E. (Swede) Larson, director of Marine Corps Special Services, succumbed to a heart attack last week in an Atlanta, Ga., hospital.

The Marine officer, who served on the staff of a battleship division helping to coordinate gunfire support during the invasion of Tarawa, was formerly coach of the Naval Academy eleven. He was the greatest football team ever to represent the Corps — the Quantico squad of 1922.

Three of the team's ball players were set to leave this week. They were Charlie Manichia, Jim Dickey and Carl Tipton. The loss of these men will be felt seriously by the club. Manichia was an excellent runner and passer. Dickey and Tipton were excellent skrimishers all around the field, that had players and spectators involved. After a few minutes of honest punning, the band struck up the National Anthem and the excitement. Differences were patched up afterward and things generally straightened out.

Camp Lee Downs Pointers, 27-7; Stefan Tallies Fliers' Lone Goal



Returned to his signal calling post in the Cherry Point backfield, Tom Clavin played a bang-up ball game against the Camp Lee team last week. A veteran of the 1944 Marine eleven and Brooklyn Poly Prep teams, Clavin is a good blocker, runner, and a heady quarterback. He had been filling in at guard recently.

Fliers Play Return Match With Camp Peary Pirates Tomorrow

The Camp Peary football squad, which thundered over the Cherry Point club two weeks ago by a 27-0 score, comes here tomorrow for a return game at 1415 on Campbell Field.

Local fans will get a look at the Navy team's hard running backs, who sunk the Marine team at the Virginia base. Leading the Pirates attack are three collegiate runners, Jim Mello, Bill Dutton and Red Noonan Mello is the former Notre Dame and Great Lakes backfield, who excelled in the earlier meeting of the Peary and Cherry Point teams. Dutton is an ex-Pittsburgh star, and Noonan is, alumnus of Vanderbilt University.

The Pearymen boast a 208 pound line and a 167 pound backfield. Mello is the leader of the backfield work, handling a large share of the running assignments. Noonan, Dutton and Bob Brugge of Ohio State make up the starting backfield. The ends are Norman Phillips and John Collins. Phillips, former William and Mary star, scored one of the touchdowns against the Fliers. Collins, a 220-pounder is from Miami University. John Reese, 213 pounds and 220 pounds are the tackles, the latter being a former Kentucky performer. A. F. Hamilton, who last season played at Great Lakes and Tom Chambers a 210-pounder from from Winston-Salem are the starting guards. Clure Mosher, who played at the University of Virginia, is the center. He is from the University of Louisville.

Dutton, Brugge and a substitute halfback, Ray Pitman, scored the other three touchdowns against the locals. Peary outplayed the Pointers all the way in handing them their fourth loss in succession. The Marines never penetrated deeper into Peary territory than the 45 yard line.

Lt. E. A. Jones, ex of Syracuse, is the Peary coach. His club uses a modified "T" formation and single wing.

The Pirates have a season's record of four wins and one loss. They beat Little Creek, 6-0, Fort Monroe, 40-0, Fort Craig, 12-0 and Cherry Point, 27-0. Their loss was handed them by Camp Lee, 13-10.

(SEA). —Yank magazine will suspend publication of all its editions 28 December. Managing Editor M. Sgt. Joe McCarthy recently announced.

Camp Lee handed the Cherry Point eleven its fifth straight loss 27-7 before an Armistice Day crowd of 10,000 at the Camp Lee stadium Sunday.

The Travelers opened fast, scoring in the first period. Jenkins connected on a pass to Lee Watt. In the second period Jenkins again completed a short pass to Watt for their second touchdown. Eddie Allen, former Pennsylvania star, scored the third touchdown for Camp Lee, late in the first half on a reverse which covered 27 yards. The score at the end was 20-0 in favor of Camp Lee. Cherry Point's opponents topped their scoring with a beautiful pass interception late in the third quarter. It was good for 50 yards and a touchdown by Eddie Allen, who ran beautifully for his team all throughout the entire game.

Cherry Point's touchdown came with seven and a half minutes remaining in the fourth quarter. Stefan plunged over from the third yard line for the touchdown and Tom Clavin added the extra point.

Fliers Play Back
The Marines did a good job of getting control of the ball, but could not cope with the fine running ability of backs Jackson and Allen, and the brilliant pass combination of Jenkins to Watt. It was Jackson, who cut across the field to intercept a potential touchdown pass from Stefan to George Stevenson. This set the stage for an offensive by Camp Lee, which carried from Cherry Point's 45 yard line to another touchdown on a quick succession of running and passing plays. Jackson and Watt did the overland work and Jenkins handled well his passing chores. He completed all of the five passes thrown in the first half. Two of them were good for touchdowns. In the second half Cherry Point clearly outplayed the Travelers, scoring six first downs to none for Camp Lee and completing three out of four passes. Highlights of the game were Jenkins' great passes and Allen's great thirty-five yard touchdown run in the second quarter. He eluded all Cherry Point tacklers, after reversing his mind twice on the play. He led the line of scrimmage. Again Allen looked great in the second half when he intercepted Al Hall's runner pass on the fifty yard line and ran the remaining distance without a Pointer's hand touching him.

Fliers Tally
At the beginning of the fourth quarter the Fliers put on a sustained offensive, which carried from their own 45 yard line to a touchdown. Tom Clavin spared the drive, making the initial first down. He went through center for three yards to put the ball on the 37 yard line. Hall made two Clavin made five more and the Marine quarter proceeded to make another first down going through center for three yards to the 34 yard line. Lee eleven napping with a beautiful pass to Stevenson good for twenty eight yards, to the Travelers 25 yard line and another first down. Jenkins' interception of Al Hall, and Stefan made thirteen yards on a reverse for a first down on the Lee eleven. Stefan and Hall combined on running plays to give Cherry Point a first down on the one yard line. After being stopped once, Stefan went over tackle for the touchdown.

There was no additional scoring in the game, although Cherry Point attempted a Camp Lee drive on its own sixteen yard line.

Dan Hansen's 34-yard punt around end in the waning seconds of play was nullified by a penalty on the Fliers. A short, fist fight broke out on the play, which was the only outburst. Clavin made a first down for the Marines as the final gun sounded. Fighting between the opposing players immediately after the play, caused the referee to stop the game to join in the melee. The players of the National Anthem stopped the near riot.

Nine First Downs
Cherry Point made nine first downs to four by Camp Lee. Cherry Point completed three out of six passes for forty five yards. The Travelers hit the target on five out of eight for sixty eight yards. The five completed by Camp Lee added considerably in the scoring of their first two touchdowns. Cherry Point made 131 yards of scrimmage, were penalized 27 yards, and averaged 3.8 yards per play. The Marines succeeded in recovering both of the fumbles in the game — one by themselves and the other by the Travelers. By Jack Mulder.

College Grid Features Today

Collegiate grid warfare around the country today pits many old rivals. The contests include:

EAST-HARVARD vs. Brown, **HOLY CROSS** vs. Temple, **NAVY** vs. Wisconsin, **ARMY** vs. Penn., **INDIANA** vs. Pitt, **COLUMBIA** vs. Princeton, **NYU** vs. Uters, **WILLIAM & MARY** vs. Kings Point, **YALE** vs. Coast Guard.

SOUTH-FLORIDA vs. Presbyterian, **GEORGIA** vs. Auburn, **LSU** vs. Georgia Tech, **KENTUCKY** vs. Marquette, **MISSISSIPPI STATE** vs. Northwestern, **LAKE WAKE FOREST** vs. North Carolina, **ALABAMA** vs. Vanderbilt, **VIRGINIA** vs. Maryland, **TULANE** vs. Clemson.

WEST-GREAT LAKES vs. Fort Warren, **KANSAS STATE** vs. Kansas, **MINNESOTA** vs. Iowa, **MICHIGAN** vs. Purdue, **NOTRE DAME** vs. Northwestern, **OHIO STATE** vs. Illinois.

SOUTHWEST-OKLAHOMA A & M vs. Texas Tech, **MISSOURI** vs. Oregon, **TEXAS** A & M vs. Rice, **TEXAS** vs. Texas Christian, **TULSA** vs. Baylor.

PAC WEST-OREGON vs. California, **COLORADO COLLEGE** vs. West Texas, **WASHINGTON ST.** (selection) vs. UCLA, **WASHINGTON** vs. Idaho.

Foot football tomorrow has the following games carded:

Boston Yanks vs. Green Boy, Cardinals vs. Cleveland, Philadelphia vs. Pittsburgh, New York vs. Detroit, Washington vs. Chicago Bears.

Last week we picked 19 winners and had seven losses.

Huge Throng Participates In Anniversary Carnival

Several thousand people crowded Cushman Field Saturday for the Marine Corps Birthday sports carnival, most of them engaging in the attractive passive and active sports program which had been arranged for their general entertainment. Nearly all squadrons on the station placed at least one man in each event in the field meet.

The carnival started after parades were dropped by 2P's. Participants engaged by 2P's. Participants engaged by 2P's. Participants engaged by 2P's.

Results of the Athletic Events: **BROAD JUMP:** Won by Lt. W. W. Brainerd; second, Sgt. E. Vanderveer; third, S-Sgt. A. H. Hall.

SACK RACE: Won by Corp. L. P. Fallon and Pfc. C. M. Beccaro; second Corp. F. F. Merwald and Sgt. L. A. Parkhurst; third Lt. J. W. Worth and Lt. L. D. Dobbin (Marine Visitors).

SASK RACE (for WRs): Won by Corp. J. L. Detwiller and Pfc. Peggy Vought; second, Sgt. Doris Roberts and Pfc. Isabelle Chickney; third, Corp. E. Batkiewicz and Pfc. Ruth Groggan.

MEDICINE BALL THROW: Won by T-Sgt. C. O. Randall; second, Lt. M. M. Frailey; third T-Sgt. J. Knell. **Winning throw — 44 feet 8 inches.** **WR'S MEDICINE BALL THROW:** Won by Corp. Mary R. Smith; second, Pfc. Shirley Buck; third, T-Sgt. Doris Curtis.

Winning throw — 25 feet 8 inches. **HIGH JUMP —** Won by S-Sgt. J. Knell; second, Sgt. H. Vanderveer; third, Pfc. K. R. Etie and Corp. G. W. Alexander (tied). **Winning jump — 5 feet 5 in.** **TUG OF WAR:** Winning Team: Corp. L. P. Ross, Pfc. E. G. Casey, Pfc. J. K. Johnson, S-Sgt. J. A. Dellfero, Pfc. N. E. Gwin, Pfc. W. R. V. S., Corp. S. J. Cohen, Corp. J. Wyant, Pfc. H. J. Dunn and Sgt. W. G. Gasper; **50 YARD DASH:** Won by Sgt. H. Vanderveer; second, Pfc. E. A. Lynch; third Sgt. John M. Barron.

WR'S 50 YARD DASH: Won by Pfc. L. C. Crapo; second, A. M. Cristoforo; third, Pfc. E. G. Casey. The program was prepared by the joint Athletic departments for women and WR's.

List Activity Hours At Officers Mess

Operating hours at Commissioned Officers' mess activities as listed in an Air Station memorandum this week are as follows: **Beer Hut and Package Room —** Monday through Friday, 1400-1800, Saturday, 1200-1600; Sunday, closed. **Club Dining Room —** Tuesday through Saturday, 1800-2000; Sunday, 1730 to 1930; Monday, closed. **Club Bars —** Sunday through Friday 1600-2030; Sunday (beer, and soft drinks) 1300-1600; Saturday 1600-2400. **JOQ and BOQ bars —** Sunday through Friday, 1700-2200; Saturday 1700-2300.

Jacks Victor In Birthday Swim Events

Three heats in the 50-yard freestyle highlighted the birthday swim exhibition given in Combat Pool Two, last Saturday. Corp. Bell Jacks took top honors in the finals, shading Major Leon M. Williamson and Lt. Bill Hodges, who finished second and third respectively. Jacks won his heat and went on to the finals. In the opening race he headed Hodges and Williams. The finals the second heat. It was won by Lt. Jones, with Lts. Carlisle and LeBlanc placing in that order.

Jacks is a former Columbus, Ohio, high school swimming star. Jones is a former Billy Rose aquacade performer. He gave a demonstration of diving before the swimming races.

Lt. E. A. Callahan, officer in charge of the newly organized swim team, announced that four of the swimmers in the races had expressed desire to join the team. Maj. Williamson, Lts. Hodges and Jones and C.P. Jacks.

Sports Carnival Will Tour Bases

(Continued from Page 1)

table tennis; Tony Felice and Jack Sherry, wrestlers; Bob and Helen Ranous, hand balancing and Joseph and Decker, archers.

Three of these acts have achieved championship status. Walthour and Hallan both have won titles, prizes and awards and made extensive tours as bike riders. Walthour toured Europe, after winning the Amateur American championship Six Day bike race. Hallan has captured most of the titles for riding presented around the New York area. Lou Pagliaro copped several tournament awards before joining Ruth Aarons, world's champion in theater work. Miles, a pupil of Pagliaro, won the National table tennis crown in Detroit this year. The archery performance of Carl Josephs and Enid Decker is a top-flight exhibition of skill. Josephs was the Wisconsin titlist in 1941 and '42. Decker is a three-time champ, having won the Midwestern Flight, Chicago Indoor and Outdoor tournaments.

Tarzan Bob and Helen Ranous is a balancing and adagio dance team who have been performing in vaudeville for over 20 years.



Veteran of two years of court campaigning at the Point, little George Mingle is one of the Fliers' starting guards again this season. The former Butler University player is one of the best set shots seen locally in service ball and is also a fine floor man.

Big Five Plays Two Home Games In Coming Week

Cherry Point's big five sees action three times this week, twice on the home floor. Wednesday evening they face Fort Bragg and Thursday they meet Parris Island. Both games are in the drill hall at 2000. The squad hits the road for the second time, when it travels to Fort Belvoir, Va., on Friday. The contest with the Bragg aggregation will be the locals' fourth outing of the campaign.

Officers Mcy Obtain Mutual Insurance

Eligible Naval officers may obtain information on the recently reopened membership of the Navy Mutual Aid Association from the station insurance officer, an Air Station memo has announced. Officers who may join the insurance society include all regular permanent commissioned and warrant officers of the Navy, Marine Corps, and Coast Guard on the active list, not over 45, midshipmen of the Navy, and cadets of the Coast Guard.

SPORT IN AROUND

By ROGER YOUNG Sp(X)3C Ship's Editorial Association

The biggest boom in football history will follow the war. Navy Line Coach Rip Miller predicted in Washington. The return of thousands of husky combat veterans will be the need in the arm—and football in turn will be the greatest conditioner of America's young men. Rip also predicted the success of at least one other National League, and the dropping of hush-hush methods by colleges in getting good grid material.

Some of the husky combat veterans returning to the game are big scoring Elmo Cromer, Colorado State fullback, who won a Silver Star in the Army and spent 19 months in German prison camps; Lt. Joe Maniaci, former Fordham star, released from the Navy and now trying to decide which coaching offer to take; and Charlie Trippl, whose release from the Army was the University of Georgia had the columnist talking for weeks. Navy lost two Texas grid stars in a week when George Walmesley and Ralph Elsworth both left the Academy. Walmesley resigned because of an old ear injury. Elsworth went back to the University of Texas.

Dits and Dabs: Blind Army and Navy veterans split two races of the second annual rowing regatta on the Schuylkill when the Philadelphia Naval Hospital team met the Valley Forge General Hospital vets. . . Two great sports figures will realize unusual ambitions this winter. . . Joe Louis will tour with Louie Russell's orchestra and Tommy Harmon conducts his own radio show. . . New Englanders think basketball could be the national sport if the rest of the country would follow its example. Boston College is back in the game after 20 years. Holy Cross is in the big time and Rhode Island State is on the way up. . . Bob Joyce, San Francisco Seals pitcher was named the most valuable player in the Pacific Coast League in a Sporting News poll. . . Midweight Fred Apostoli, former Navy chief specialist, hung up his gloves for good, while training for a fight in late October. "I'm through, fellows, I haven't got it," he said.

Veteran-Aid Unit Is Set Up In N. Y.

New York (CNS) — A new, centralized service to aid veterans in their return to civil life has been set up for 900,000 ex-servicemen who will ultimately return to this city. Now in operation are three offices, at 500 Park Ave., 10 E. 40th St. and 105 Court St. Brooklyn, which render services of every description. Others will be opened if necessary.

Team Scrimmage Substitutes for Quantico Tilt

Quantico's five couldn't make the air trip to Cherry Point Wednesday due to weather conditions, and the game was postponed until next night.

(Ed. Note: Windssock's press time is prior to game time. Results will be carried next week.)

Fans who turned out for the game saw an intra-squad scrimmage. The first team, in yellow uniforms, defeated the second team in red, 74-60. After a wild first period and a close second quarter, the Reds were leading 23-7 at the half whistle.

In the third quarter, however, the big five held the Reds to just three points while they tallied 21 in the final period they registered 30 points.

The Red team started Bill Strohauser and Doug Sheppard at forwards Frank Kelly at center, and Jim Fitzsimmons and Ken Gunderson at guards. Starting for the Yellow were Pinky O'Rourke and Mel Frailey at forwards, Gene Schmidt at center, and George Mingle and Monk Hillmyer at guards. Al Barnes, George Boerner, and Leo Navickas were the Reds' substitutes.

A total of 10 foul shots were taken by both teams in the opening quarter. With Fitzsimmons, Sheppard, and Kelly hitting on field goals, the Reds were in the lead by a point at the first stanza.

The Yellows, with Frailey, O'Rourke, Mingle, and Hillmyer all hitting in rapid succession, moved out as the next session began. Boerner, Gunderson, and Sheppard countered and Navickas looped in a foul to re-knot the count.

Sheppard poured in seven points before the half whistle and Mingle got six to keep the score even. Mingle and Frailey went wild in the last few minutes to pace the Yellow five to win.

Sheppard sparked the losers with 11 points, and Gunderson was next high man with eight. Mingle's and Schmidt each tallied 20 points. Frailey followed with 13. All of Mingle's came on field goals, while Frailey hit for eight goals and four fouls.

Sports Notables In Softball Game Here Tomorrow

Ten famous sportscasters, writers, and announcers will play a softball game tomorrow afternoon, prior to the football game, according to word from the Special Services department. Game stars for WOB and Mutual will take the field against a local team at approximately 1200. The grid contest will start at 1415. Leading the aggregation will be two sports figures, who were here recently with an all-star show.

They are Lefty Gomez, former Yankee pitcher, and Larry Stevens, announcer.

Personnel of the team includes Stan Lemax, outstanding sports commentator for WOB and Mutual; Don Dunphy, popular fight announcer; Greg Elce, champion distance runner; Bob Smith, writer for BH Stern; Joe Cummings, sports editor of PM and WBLS; Ted Laurence, WRN and WHYN sportscaster; Phil Ruggiere, of WOR; Andy Lang, radio editor of AP, and Ray Richles of WMCA.

The writers, sportscasters, and radio figures will also participate in the show "Thanksgiving Jamboree," which will take place in the drill hall at 2000.

Major Joe Foss Gets Discharge

Major Joe Foss, the first World War II ace to equal Capt. Eddie Rickenbacker's record of downing 26 enemy planes, has been discharged from the Santa Barbara MCAS. Holder of the Congressional Medal of Honor, Foss plans to take life easy for a while, and then do a little traveling around the United States.

The Major is a veteran of the early fighting on Guadalcanal, when the Marine's small force was usually outnumbered by the Japs. He was in daily combat for more than a month over the "Crater," bagging 23 Jap planes. Later he added three more planes to bring his total to 26.



Leave-no is the cry as the mighty con- against each other in the tug-of-war that fe- testants pit their brawn and sure-footedness. tured the Birthday Field events here.

WINDSOCK Completes First Year

15,000 Roll Off Presses Each Week

Windsock members cut a notch in their typewriters today to thus simply signal the passing of the paper's first milestone.

With 52 issues safely filed away in which it recorded the Air Bases changing picture from week to week, the Windsock this week cast a momentary glance over its shoulder before plunging into the beckoning future.

The successful successor of earlier journalistic forays in the local military newspaper field—first a weekly mimeograph born in late 1942 to be followed in the summer of 1943 after numerous interruptions of publication by the multiphased Cherry Point News—got under way with the usual strainings of frenzied enterprise on Nov. 18, 1944.

It has had its ups and downs since. Like many other station activities in the wake of war's end, it is presently faced with personnel losses, shifts, and rearrangements as the discharge lists cut into its staff.

Adopting a 12-page format with a heavy emphasis on pictures, the new station publication assembled a staff and completed printing contracts with the Raleigh Times under the editorship of T-Sgt. Brad Boyle who came over from the Public Relations office and his assistant S-Sgt. Nixon Smiley, a graduate of Pensacola Photo School.

15,000 Papers Weekly
The basic procedure has remained the same throughout its year of existence. Stories have been amply illustrated, a double page of pictures appeared weekly in the center spread, and of late an additional page, labeled "Sock Shots," has been added. More recently a humor page "Witsocks" — has appeared.

Organized along established newspaper lines, reporters were assigned beats for which they were responsible, a news editor coordinated reportorial efforts with those of the photographer and artist, wrote heads, and prepared layouts, and the editor handled editorials, decided policy, and supervised the printing of the finished product in Raleigh. The circulation man picked up the bundles (at first 10,000 copies—later increased to 15,000)—and distributed them throughout the station and to outlying fields Saturday morning.

Of the 21 enlisted workers who are bona fide Windsock alumni, only three of the original staff—Edward S. Merry, Victor J. K. MacNaught, and Henry McCann—have lasted out the year. The others—Ralph Ramos and Charles Markey—joined in December 1944 and are runners-up for longevity honors.

News to All the World
Starting under the aegis of Lt. Col. M. A. Tyler, station personnel officer, Maj. A. W. Little, then CO of AES 42, and Capt. M. J. (Clipper) Smith, the recreation of the newspaper has operated at times with no specific officer in charge of its activities. Since August of this year, it has been supervised by Capt. J. M. Hughes, detaching to Bernard Jaffe, detached, and presently by Lt. Annie V. R. Bean.

Working with the station Public Relations section which successively under Lt. G. A. Growden, Capt. Louise Stewart, and Lt. Arthur Spaling read its copy for security until the end of the war, the Windsock has probably been one of the major factors for disseminating information and publicity about Cherry Point to all corners of the globe.

It would be impossible to estimate the number of copies that have been forwarded to parents, friends and buddies by station personnel during the past year in addition to the approximately 175 copies the paper sends out weekly in single wrappers. Former residents including many high ranking officers in the Pacific are kept abreast of current station events by the thoughtfulness of friends.

Windsock Mirror History
The growing file of Windsock copies during the past year has provided a constant mirror for the changing developing aspect of station events. It has recorded the comings and goings of commanding officers, recreation features, and the constant additions of the story of major station depart-



From a confusion of papers and pictures, the frenzy of an editorial room, T-Sgt. E. S. Merry (editor) and Pfc. Ralph Ramos (news editor) put together THE WINDSOCK.



The "old man" happens to be a "she" in this newspaper office Lt. Annie V. R. Bean is officer-in-charge of THE WINDSOCK.



The photographer is MT-Sgt. Horace W. Phipps.



Mortimer's "daddy" and staff artist of THE WINDSOCK is capable Pfc. Victor J. K. MacNaught.



Sports activities are covered fully each week by THE WINDSOCK. Pfc. Henry McCann (at the typewriter) is sports editor. Pfc. Charles Markey is sports reporter.



Reporters who haunt the Air Station for news are Corp. L. A. Hutnich, Pfc. Ruth Mandell, and Pvt. Jack Moulder.

ments and introduced their leaders and explained their activities to station personnel.

In the archives of World War II, kept in official Marine Corps records and by major libraries and collectors around the country, the Windsock will figure as one of the major sources of information on what the Cherry Point contribution was during 1944 and 1945.

Creation of a newspaper under military auspices has probably left something to be desired among those people who, accustomed to the independent nature and unlimited scope of the civilian press have failed to realize that a station newspaper like every other activity here must subordinate itself to the overall welfare of the command and the general policies of the Marine Corps.

Since a newspaper is all things to all people, there may be some who think a better job could have been done. To this the staff is becoming modestly agrees. But its abiding satisfaction is the knowledge that, under the circumstances, the paper could have been a lot worse. —E. S. M.

Windsock Alumni

Seeing service at some time on the Windsock staff during the past year were 21 enlisted people nine of whom, marked with asterisk, are present members:

- Luther A. Adams—circulation, May to Sept. 1945; discharged.
- Rolland K. Anderson—reporter, Nov. 1944 to Feb. 1945; circulation, Mar. 1945; typewriter shop.
- E. Bradley Boyle—editor, Nov. 1944 to Oct. 1945; Public Information.
- William Chappell—bookkeeper, Feb. 1945; station classification.
- William Clarke—photographer, Dec. 1944 to Sept. 1945; discharged.
- Lemuel A. Hutnich—reporter, June 1945—
- Wilson Kemp—circulation, Feb. 1945; discharged.
- *Victor J. K. MacNaught—artist, Nov. 1944—
- *Henry McCann—sports reporter, June 1945; sports editor, June 1945—
- James McManus—sports editor, Nov. 1944 to June 1945; shipped.
- *Ruth Mandell—reporter, April 1945—
- *Charles Markey—sports, Dec. 1944—
- *Edward S. Merry—reporter, Nov. 1944 to Oct. 1945; editor, Oct. 1945—
- Robert E. Mitchell—reporter, Oct. 1945; discharged.
- *Jack Moulder—circulation, Sept. 1945—
- *Horace W. Phipps—photographer, Sept. 1945—
- *Ralph Ramos—reporter, Dec. 1944 to Aug. 1945; news editor, Aug. 1945—
- John Roberts—photographer, Nov. 1944 to Dec. 1944; discharged.
- Nixon Smiley—news editor, Nov. 1944 to May 1945; shipped.
- Crela Wilson—reporter, Nov. 1944 to March 1945; Oak Grove.
- Jack Wilson—circulation, Nov. 1944 to Feb. 1945; discharged.



Here's something for your groaning Thanksgiving table—Mr. Turkey and Columbia Pictures' Dusty Anderson. Both go well with cranberries, mince pie, or for that matter soft lights and sweet music.

Racial Problems Probed By Recent Popular Books

By HELEN HILTON
State Librarian

How people with different backgrounds can learn to live together in peace and friendship is one of our most important post war problems. Perhaps a lack of simple understanding is our greatest barrier to a solution and that is where some of our recent novels can help

By giving a realistic picture of what it is like to endure injustices simply because one belongs to a minority group, the authors manage to broaden our sympathies and increase our tolerance—two qualities we can't have too much of these days. Some of the books listed below have been mentioned here before; they are brought together now because they all attack the same problem, while at the same time they are entertaining to read just as stories.

STRANGE FRUIT is too well-known to need more than passing reference. Like the Bible, it has been used to prove or disprove almost anything various readers have wished, and its literary qualities have been argued almost as hotly as its facts, good taste, and social implications. But whatever individuals' reactions to it have been, few have called it dull; many have found it a true, stimulating and sympathetic picture of one type of small southern town and its conflicts, which even the well-meaning failed to resolve.

Richard Wright is probably the greatest contemporary Negro writer, his artistry added to his passionate

sincerity and deep knowledge of his race produces an emotional impact that few serious readers can resist. NATIVE SON remains its immense popularity five years after publication, for it is more than a purely racial discussion; it deals with a tormented human being, done in directly and indirectly by outside forces over which he has no control.

That some of the downtrodden, ennobled with more than average intelligence, guts, and breaks can rise above an almost hopeless early environment, is proved by Author Wright himself. Though it takes him only to the age of fifteen, his candid autobiography, BLACK BOY shows vividly how the average Negro youth is thwarted at every turn in his natural desire to be just an ordinary human being. The results are not always so fortunate as they happened to be in Mr. Wright's case. A little-known work of Wright's is his best of 12 MILLION BLACK VOICES, which accompanies a set of photographs showing Negro men, women and children in city and country, or in and out of work. The text and pictures both are superb, but they are heartbreaking too for the folk history of the Negro in the United States, which this is his best. Other titles dealing with Negroes

include Frances Gailther's THE RED COCK CROWS, describing some of the more brutal "ashles" that took place behind the moonlight and magnolias of the Old South DEEP RIVER, by Henrietta Huckmaster, showing one man's fight against slavery in Georgia just before the war; ESCAPE THE THUNDER, in which Lonnie Coleman shows that conditions have not changed too much in recent years and A RISING WIND, in which Walter White reveals, not without humor, some of the discriminations of the Army in Europe.

Not so much has been written about other minority groups in West. known for its honest and restrained treatment of the romance of Jew and Gentile is Gethelyn Graham's EARTH AND HIGH HEAVEN, Margaret Halsey, who was not too tender with the English, goes to bat in a big way for an appealing Jewish girl who got knocked around a bit in a New York canteen in SOME OF MY BEST FRIENDS ARE SCANDINAVIANS; Miss Halsey's rapid-fire narrative has a good deal of humor and common sense. A much more serious treatment of the same problem is Joseph Slidell's ONE ANOTHER, just north of the border another group, the Mexicans, has its troubles with local demagogues; in BORDER CITY Hart Stilwell dramatized their plight. According to Eugene V. Rowland in recent issue of Harper Magazine, our worst wartime mistake was our conduct in the relocation of loyal Japanese-Americans. FREE AND EQUAL presents photographs and text describing one of these centers and the citizens who were committed to it; the facts are distributing to all democracy-loving people.

Classified Advertising

For Sale

BUICK convertible, five passenger coupe. Excellent condition, 1940 model, automatic top, radio heater and good tires. 562A, MEMPH.

PONTIAC 1936 tudor sedan. Capt. Welsh. BOQ sub 3, 4200.

GRAHAM 1937 four door sedan with trunk, radio, and heater. Good condition. S-Sgt. Harry Rosenberg, 2215 after 1730.

FORD 1940 deluxe sedan. Lt. K. I. Krause, MAG-91, Sq. 914 or 1300 Bridges street, Morehead City

FORD 1934 coupe. Good condition. Lt. E. W. Berg, 3261, Bks. 207.

FORD 1941. New motor and tires. 1710 Edenton street New Bern (Sunnyside)

HOUSE TRAILER, 18 feet long, sleeps four. Fully equipped. Located 10 minutes walk from main gate toward Morehead City on Highway. Can be seen any time. Pfc. W. Berner 3118.

BABY'S crib with waterproof mattress and spring. Never used. Sgt. S. W. Edleman, 4123.

ROYCRAFT 1941 trailer, priced for quick sale. 23 feet long. Pfc. Kinstman and T. W. Haywood trailer park.

COMBINATION radio and phonograph. Good condition. Lt. Gleason, 714 Broad, New Bern. Phone New Bern 4454.

OFFICER'S winter service beaver overcoat, size 38 large. Worn once. Write to 1st Lt. John C. Remington 3rd, Havenford Villa Apts., Havenford, Pa.

DRESS BLUES, NCO, almost new and complete with cap covers and accessories. Sgt. White Palm, Wing 3 of Bks. 203.

TABLE RADIO w/ th five tubes. S-Sgt. Coumas, New Bern 3783.

COMBINATION radio - phonograph with automatic record

changer for 19 or 12 inch records. Also double mattress, desk lamp curtains, dish service for six, baby's ivory crib and wardrobe set, and Taylor Tot pink leatherette high chair. Dr. Wyman, 3195 or 567A MEMPH.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS including Davens (bed type), 3 large chairs, kitchen table and 4 chairs, double bed, cord table, 2 small rugs, 2 end tables, pans and dishes. Take all for \$75. Lt. G. M. Cameron, 8275.

BABY buggy and bathinet. Lt. I. J. Norquist, Tel. 4073 New Bern.

FURNITURE—Living room, dining room, and bed room sets. Call 6119 or 6156.

Found

PARKER fountain pen in street near Hd. Sq. barracks Nov. 7. Call at Windsok office.

KEY RING bearing keys, dog tags engraved "Sponheim" and tag engraved "Harry May." Call at Windsok.

EVERSHARP pen, black with gold top. Also green Parker pen. Lost at O club Saturday night. CWO Eggers, 5246.

RONSON lighter inscribed "Lee Oddoms" in Main PX Sgt. Lee Oddoms, 6174.

LADY'S Bulova wrist watch between Bks. 224 and New Bern road. Reward. Pvt. Millicent LeBerge, Bks. 224.

STEHLING silver ID bracelet with "Rosemary K. Schneider" engraved. On baseball or football fields last Saturday. Call 5179 during working hours or 5110 at barracks 225.

Wanted

DOUBLE bed mattress. MT-Sgt. Mitchell, 6138.

ROOM to rent in housing project for service couple. With or

without kitchen privileges. Sgt. J. A. Lowcher, 7225.

PIANO teacher for child five and a half years old (4159).

CHEVROLET 1941. S-Sgt. C. E. Dotson, 3118 or 4279.

New Policies At Dispensary

A new dispensary ruling has been issued in regard to the treatment of emergency cases and of the dependents of military personnel.

Emergency cyases of all types will be given attention at the Cherry Point dispensary. During working hours telephone 7222; after working hours telephone 3122. Dependents of military personnel may be admitted for the care of maternity cases, childhood diseases, acute medical and surgical diseases (recurring) will not be nose, and throat disorders. Dependents with nervous, mental, or contagious diseases, or chronic diseases (recurring) will not be admitted to the Family Hospital, Camp Lejeune, or to this station dispensary. Following any emergency treatment required, these cases will be referred to the proper civilian hospital.

In the cases of nervous, mental and chronic diseases the Public Health Offices at New Bern and Kinston and the American Red Cross at this Station will assist in the disposition of such cases to state and county institutions.

Hospitalization for contagious diseases of an emergency nature will be arranged for by informing the Public Health Officers of New Bern and Kinston, who will refer these cases into private hospitals.

LONDON (CNS) — The British song will start production of the Auster, a 3-seater aircraft with a 100-hp engine — for civilian use. The first models, costing \$3500 will be ready for buyers within a month



The Playbill

Enlisted Men's Theatre

SATURDAY—1330, 1600, 1830—"Confidential Agent (Anti-Fascist Melodrama with Charles Boyer and Lauren Bacall) SPECIAL SHOW—2100—"Having a Wonderful Crime" (Comedy-Drama) with Pat O'Brien, George Murphy, and Carole Landis.

SUNDAY—1330, 1830, 2100—"This Love of Ours" (Emotional Melodrama) with Merle Oberon and Claude Rains. SPECIAL SHOW—1600—"Having a Wonderful Crime" (Comedy-Drama) with Noah Beery Jr. and Lois Collier. Band Concert—2030-2100.

TUESDAY—1330, 1830, 2100—"Pillow of Death" (Melodrama) with Lon Chaney and Brenda Joyce.

WEDNESDAY—1330, 1830, 2100—"Pardon My Past" (Comedy of Identities) with Fred MacMurray and Marguerite Chapman.

THURSDAY—1330, 1830, 2100—"Ding Dong Williams" (Comedy with Music) with Glenn Vernon and Marcia McGuire.

FRIDAY—1330, 1830, 2100—"Stork Club" (Cinderella Uptown) with Betty Hutton and Barry Fitzgerald.

Officers' Club

SATURDAY—No movie.
SUNDAY—2000—"This Love of Ours."
MONDAY—2000—"The Crimson Canary."
TUESDAY—2000—"Pillow of Death."
WEDNESDAY—No movie.
THURSDAY—2000—"Ding Dong Williams."
FRIDAY—2000—"Stork Club."

WR Theatre

SATURDAY—1830—"Lady of Burlesque" with Barbara Stanwyck and Michael O'Shea.

SUNDAY—2045—"Confidential Agent."
MONDAY—2045—"This Love of Ours."
TUESDAY—2045—"The Crimson Canary."
WEDNESDAY—2045—"Pillow of Death."
THURSDAY—2045—"Pardon My Past."
FRIDAY—2045—"Ding Dong Williams."

Cherry Theatre

SATURDAY—1730, 1930, 2130—"Double Feature": "Flame of the West," Johnny Mack Brown, and "The Hidden Eye," Edward Arnold and Frances Rafferty.

SUNDAY—1330, 1530, 1730, 1930, 2130—"The Hurricane," Dorothy Lamour, Jon Hall, C. Aubrey Smith, and Thomas Mitchell.

MONDAY-TUESDAY—1730, 1930, 2130—"You Came Along," Hubert Cummings and Elizabeth Scott.

WEDNESDAY—1730, 1930, 2130—"Jealousy," John Loder and Jane Randolph. Chapter 10 of "Mystery of the Riverboat."

THURSDAY-FRIDAY—1730, 1930, 2130—"State Fair," Dana Andrews, Jean Crain, and Dick Haynes.

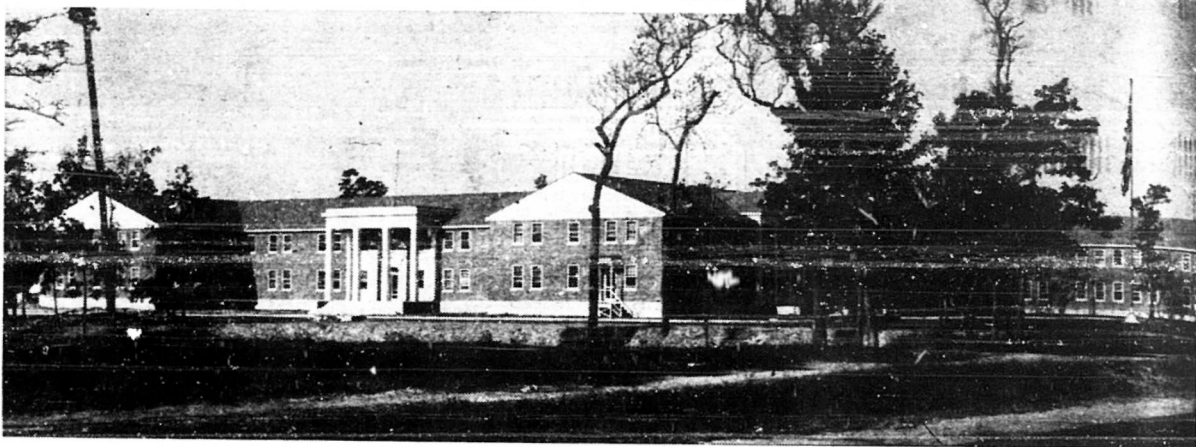
Male Call

By Milton Caniff, creator of "Terry and the Pirates"



There's A Kid with Crust

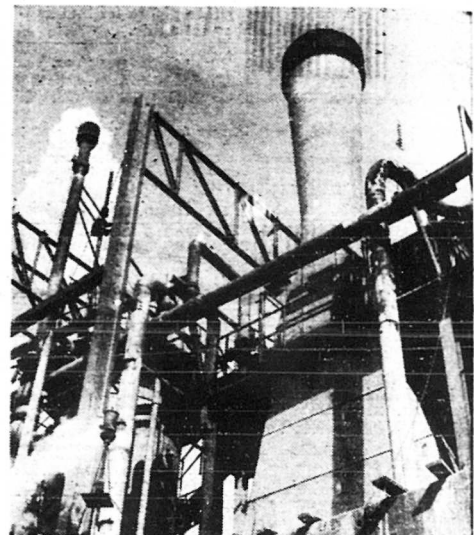
'SOCK SHOTS



With the addition of wide lawns and a new white-columned entrance, the Administration building is spacious and dignified.



Recognition of their work comes to these men in A & R in the form of certificates from the War Production Board. Col. T. J. Noon presents them to W. H. Hill, Martin N. Tedball, H. Giancaterino, and H. Cohagen.



Replacing the temporary plant that supplied Cherry Point with steam heat, reconstruction is under way, aimed at permanency and expansion.



Opening the Victory War bond drive for civilians on this station, Lt. (j.g.) Ruth R. Channe! hands Frank Fatterson the first Roosevelt memorial bond to be sold here.



Surrounded by assistants, Bishop Vincent Waters of Raleigh holds the first Catholic confirmation at Cherry Point.



Under the sponsorship of the Education department, these men are taking courses in typing and other clerical work.