

Foster Visits Oct. 30

Chuck Foster and his orchestra, featuring Marilyn Paul and Dick Roberts on the vocals, will add music and dancing pleasure to the Air Station's Halloween festivities Tuesday night, Oct. 30. The band will appear in the Drill Hall at 2000. The Foster musical organization



Chuck Foster

is making a nation-wide tour of military reservations, theaters and cafes spreading the popularity of his versatile "Music in the Foster Fashion."

Chuck Foster was one of the first bandleaders to reorganize his musical organization after doing his stint in the Army. He was well on the road to fame and musical good fortune when he answered the call to colors. Reviews of his engagements prior to the Cherry Point stop indicate him as "on the road back."

His bands have been standing the film capital "on his ear" ever since Foster opened Professionally with engagements at Topsy's



Marilyn Paul

in Hollywood and the Del Mar Club in Santa Monica.

Since he has appeared for extended engagements in almost all the famous night spots and hotels in the land, his appearances have been in such spots as: Blackhawk Restaurant, Chicago; Canticle Club, Baltimore; Roosevelt Hotel, Washington; Biltmore Bowl, Los Angeles; Trianon and Aragon ballrooms, Chicago; Netherland Plaza Hotel, Cincinnati; Feabody Hotel, Memphis; Baker Hotel, Dallas, and scores or others.

He has played major theater circuits, been on the air over major networks and has disc'd countless hundreds of records for Okeh, Standard and McGregro.

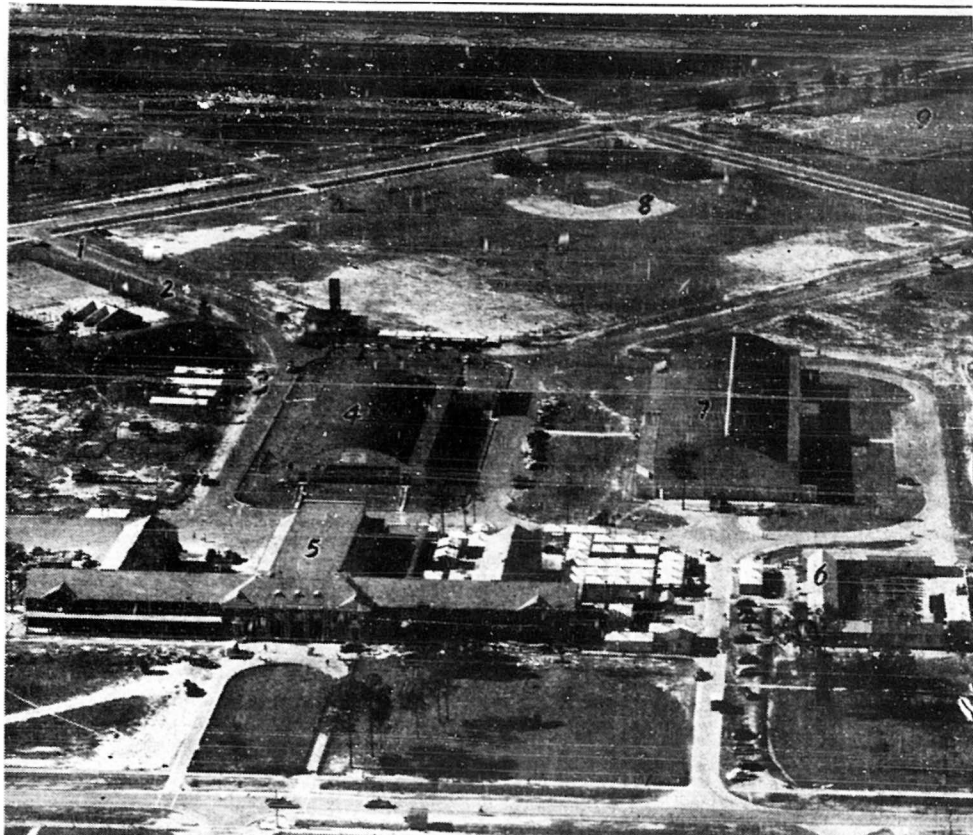
The CHERRY POINT Windsock

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

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October 27, 1945



All in one place are the major sections of the Station's recreational features as strikingly illustrated by this aerial: 1.) tennis courts, 2.) handball courts, 3.) recreational bicycle huts, 4.) combat and recreational swimming pool, 5.) main post exchange, 6.) beer hall, 7.) drill hall, 8.) Cushman field. Only major section not in this locale is Mitchell park, the recreational boat house area.

Point Score Will Drop To 50 On November 1

The station hastened to clear its books of all 60-point discharge eligibles this week preparatory to processing the next batch of civilian-bound Marines qualified for separation after November 1 when the critical point score drops to 50.

Headquarters announced the reduction in point totals Tuesday in dispatches received by all continental stations as an average of 300 men a day were being transferred from here to Camp Lejeune for final screening and the local separation center disclosed a new daily high of 206 men released on Wednesday.

Women Marines, whose numbers have been steadily lowered through discharges of personnel credited with 25 points, will also leave shortly at an accelerated pace with the lowering of the WR critical score to 20. The control date for estimation of all points will continue as of Sept. 1.

Washington authorized the transfer of approximately 300 eligible Marines daily to Lejeune for processing until the numbers of 60-point men should be sharply cut. Separations from the station

unit have been climbing steadily closer to the 200 mark until Wednesday's high. A period of five days for handling the release has been standardized here and, it is believed, a similar time is consumed at Lejeune.

The new critical point score applies to both officers and enlisted personnel, the dispatch said. No change has been made in the basis of point computations nor was anything mentioned about lowering the age limit from its present level of 35 years of age. Enlisted personnel with three or more dependent children under 18 years of age were previously made eligible for immediate discharge.

Lt. Bernice Carpenter, officer in charge of WR personnel assignment explained that approximately 554 women here would be available for discharge under the adjustment of the critical score. The exact num-

ber will vary, she said, according to the number requesting continued service and, to a smaller degree, those retained by reason of military necessity.

No priorities will be set up among WRs with over 20 points, she explained, but a complete list of all eligibles will be submitted to Washington on Nov. 1. In the event that drafts have to be divided because of size, not more than a three-day delay between outgoing groups is expected.

"Women are discharged within 72 hours after beginning of the separation process, but the center at Lejeune is faced with housing shortages as well as scheduling problems," Lt. Carpenter said. "I think it's safe to say, however, that all the girls who want to go home and who hold the required points, may look forward to spending Christmas with their families."

Victor Borge Brings Show Here Wednesday Night

Victor Borge, his piano, his comedy, and his concert orchestra, will provide a new type of entertainment for Cherry Point listeners in a one-night performance scheduled for the drill hall Wednesday, Oct. 31, at 2000.

Acclaimed by audiences and critics the world over for his musical skill and his flair for comedy, the talented Dane will bring his two-hour show here as one of the stops in a current schedule that is taking him all over the United States.

Credited with appearances at Carnegie and Town halls in New York and at recitals with the Rochester, N. Y. symphony orchestra, Mr. Borge has recorded for the Columbia Record Album and has been heard by millions in nationally broadcast network programs.

His happy combination of humor that has been compared with the wit of the late Will Rogers and a technical skill at the piano that was fashioned at the Copenhagen Conservatory of Music have won him a large following with audiences here and in other countries.

His technique is to clown at the piano but his programs have never failed to reveal that he is a great concert artist, musical critics have found. Testifying to the wide popularity of his presentation is his record of enjoying the longest run of any one entertainment recently at the Roxy theatre in New York city.

Drill, Instruction Periods Ordered

Each station unit has been ordered to hold one period of drill and instruction each week employing the maximum number of men in all departments, according to the terms of a station general order issued this week.

Department heads were also enjoined to cooperate with unit commanders in the preparation of schedules

Either Uniform Is Still Permissible

No change in existing regulations covering optional use of summer khaki or winter green uniforms has as yet been announced by the command.

Until such time, either one when worn in conformity to established uniform rules may be used on the station or liberty.

30 Day Leaves Authorized

The lid went off the war-time furlough limit of 15 days for both officers and enlisted men in the United States this week with a modification of existing regulations allowing a full 30 days of authorized absence for all Marine personnel in any enlistment year.

Commanding officers were authorized to apply the new more liberal

furlough and leave allowance to all requests received after Oct. 18. Present allowances for travel time will continue in force.

Officers will be granted regular leaves of 30 days in each fiscal year plus such additional time as is necessary for travel. A new letter of instruction containing the provisions of the dispatch will be issued shortly.

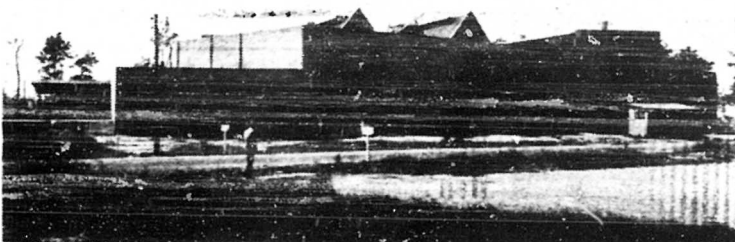
Waring May Open New Theater

Fred Waring, his orchestra and their have been tentatively booked to appear for the opening of the new Air Station theater, presumably next February, the Recreation office of Special Services has announced.

When the theater opens Cherry Point Marines will be able to take their wives or dates to a show wherein they will enjoy luxurious comfort in seats of choice, seats and beautiful surroundings. The interior appointments of the new theater, now under construction by Public Works contract, will be comparable to those in leading theaters of metropolitan areas.

The theater located on Roosevelt Boulevard, will accommodate 2,036 people at each performance. The walls of the building will be acoustically treated and the interior will be aircooled in the summer, and heated in the winter by a large blower unit.

The color scheme, for interior decoration, two-tone wall, red brick on the lower half of the wall, and a Williamsburg blue monks' cloth upper wall. The ceiling will be colonial yellow. Modernistic color lighting fixtures will be installed in the walls. The stage, easily as large as that of many large theaters, will be 46 feet wide, 23 feet high and 36 feet deep. Other facilities to be installed in the building include, an orchestra pit, dressing rooms and an office.



New Station theatre will seat 2,000 people. It is to be completed shortly after the first of the year.

'Night of Stars' Grabs Applause, Laughter Aplenty

'Night of Stars,' last Sunday in the Drill Hall, lived up to it's title when such sparkling personalities as Candy Jones, Danny Webb, Val Valentinoff

and others did their stuff before a packed house.

'Night of Stars,' last Sunday in the Drill Hall, lived up to it's title when such sparkling personalities as Candy Jones, Danny Webb Val Valentinoff and others did their stuff before a packed house. Danny Webb, the master-of-ceremonies, sang "Uncle Sam You Made the Pants too long", and a couple of other catchy novelty songs, which were received with uproarious applause. His ready wit was a source of laughter throughout the entire show.

Val Valentinoff, erstwhile star of "Follow the Girls," drew gales of laughter and thunderous applause with his rendition of "Don't Want to Get Married." His interpretation of that number was far and away the highlight of the show. In addition he sang "Amor," "My Heart Sings," and gave a duet.

Lovely Candy Jones and Danny Webb did a comedy set, and threw some snappy puns at the crowd. Mery Zuker, a businesswoman who performs tricks of magic, as a hobby fooled the audience with her deceptive talents. Mery has done away. She shows her services in hospitals, and camps throughout the country.

Susan Lloyd, featured entertainer at the Liberty Uptown in New York sang two old time favorites, "The Swallowtail" and "Beverly Hills." Al Kaye, did some punnime work, miming a subway rider. Beatrice Kaye's talents - Russ Boston, son of Bryan, and an imitation of Betty Hutton, singing one of her famous numbers, "Big Boy Took My Heart Away". As an encore Kaye gave an imitation of a buskener's "strip tease" act. John Rambo, a concert pianist, held the audience with superlative work on the keyboard. Jean Ferrar, beautiful red-headed screen actress sang several of the top tunes of the day.

The surprise of the evening was the appearance of Lefty Gomez, former Yankee pitcher, and Larry Stevens, sportscaster. Lefty and Larry told several baseball stories and gaudied back and forth to the delight of the crowd.

Flight Training Applicants Asked

Applications for flight training have been requested from interested and qualified reserve officers planning transfer to the regulars with special stress on those with pilot, engineer, and other technical backgrounds. Such statements should be submitted to the Commandant via commanding officers and should contain information on age, education, primary and secondary military specialties, and scores on aviation aptitude tests. Results of a flight physical should also be enclosed.



ARTIFICIAL teeth would be useless if upper and lower plates didn't fit together properly. Albert Martin, Phm2-c is checking a set.

"Store Made" Teeth Product Of Lab Here

"Prosthetic" marked on a laboratory door in the Dispensary might mystify a passer-by, but a few steps into the room would thoroughly erase all measure of doubt. Teeth grin from plaster molds on shelves, pink beds of molars and molars gleam in water containers, and file drawers hold hundreds more in orderly array.

Six dental technicians in the midst of bunsen burners and whirling machinery turn out more than 150 teeth a placement monthly.

As the only prosthetic officer for the Cherry Point area, Dr. Edmund Glavin sees about 35 patients daily and writes the prescriptions that supply applicants with "store made" teeth. It's a press that crews manufacture everything from crowns and inlays to complete upper and lower plates.

Accuracy is extremely important in the first step of fitting the dental patient for his replacement. A small shovel containing a pink plaster-like material is insered into the mouth and Dr. Glavin holds it firmly against the upper teeth until the impression has set. The process is repeated for the lower jaw and the shovels are soaked in water to harden. A bite impression in wax enables the technicians to articulate the teeth, or allow them to close properly, in the case where a full denture is being made.

Shades of teeth vary into a thousand colors but military regulations provide about eight basic shades. Supposing that the prescription called for a partial replacement, as in the average case, the teeth are set in wax on a gold framework and ground to fit the impression taken of the patient's mouth now reproduced in a store model. The set is then waxed just as if it were completed. Firmly joined in an iron cast the wax is ground free, the set is then placed in plaster, next packed in plastic, depressed and trimmed, checked, pressed again, then processed in boiling water to harden the plastic holding the teeth. The slope is dug away from the plate and it is cleaned and polished with pumice. "It feels like a mouthful of tennis balls at first," technician Mar-



SELECTING false teeth from one of the many file drawers, in the Prosthetic lab, Grady Price, Phm2-c, fits them into the model plate.

Leatherneck Units Back In China Again

The Marines have their second home for an unbroken 10 years.

They departed at the Japanese aggressor's reached flood tide when enemy was preparing to shell Pearl Harbor.

The veteran Marines which fought at Guadalcanal, Cape Gloucester, Peleliu and Okinawa, has occupied the island since their brothers-in-arms of Chinese in disarming Japanese troops and making a base for the Third Marine Amphibious Corps under command of Major General Keller E. Rockwell.

The First Division was to be based in China by the Sixth Marine Division, which was scheduled to occupy Tsingtau on October 2, 1937.

Commanded by General Peck. Leading the First Division to a triumphant landing on the Chinese coast was Major General Peck. He commanded the famed Marine Regiment in Shanghai in 1937.

Marines first landed in China February 24, 1944. They were at Macao with "considerable force" to impress the Chinese with the importance of Caleb Cushing, United States' first minister to China.

From the time of that first landing through the next 10 years China was a second home to the Marines. On numerous occasions they were called into action to safeguard American interests and uphold U. S. prestige. Safeguard American Lives.

In the 1890's, during the Boxer uprising, the United States developed in advance of Japanese troops as they marched on the Marines were called to defend and safeguard the American Legation in Seoul, Korea. Marines were also called to guard American nationals and the consulate. They also saw action during the Boxer Rebellion in 1890.

In 1927, when the Chinese Nationalist army began its campaign of control from Shanghai toward the Fourth Marine Regiment landed at Shanghai. Conditions were so turbulent that a redeployment was considered. In 1931 and the Sixth Regiment which had been deactivated after World War I, was reactivated and ordered to China.

Fourth Regiment Remains. Later, when tensions eased Marine forces were reduced and the Fourth Regiment was left.

In 1932 and in the years that followed, Marines stood guard over American interests in Shanghai, China. Chinese civil war, and the Japanese battled Nationalist forces.

Although hostile feeling between Japanese soldiers and American Marines were no secret, the Marines were not aware of the extent of Japanese aggression. The Japanese was such an enemy of Americans that there was no secret break.

Later, in 1941 the Fourth Marine were ordered to the Philippines to defend the island of Luzon. Japs at Bataan and Corregidor.

F8F "Bearcat" Hottest Now

WASHINGTON—The F8F Bearcat with a sea level speed of more than 400 miles per hour has been unveiled by the Navy.

The plane combines maneuverability and consequently makes landing and the climb of Japanese planes with the power, armament and ruggedness of American fighters.

The Bearcat carries fuel in 50 gallon tanks and is equipped to carry bombs and rockets. Its range is 1500 miles.

The Navy claims the Bearcat is the fastest production airplane in the world at sea level.

GI Halloween Cavorting Is Mapped By WRs

By Pfc. Ruth Mandell Windscock Staff Writer

In the north of England, Halloween is known as Nutcrack Night. In Scotland, the future is consulted to discover what it holds in the way of marriage. But at Cherry Point, Halloween festivities will follow the good old American custom you learned before kindergarten: You know, window wanking, dumping over outhouses and stuff.

Recipe for an evening of fun for WRs and dates on station is this: Dinner at Pommeau Tavern (WR mess hall) where the menu will consist of cak-ros, pork, sautignon and various other GI specialties. While you're eating, you can figure out the items "Kiss, Kelly fouled up for the scavenger hunt" to follow dinner.

Then comes a mad scramble all over the base for things like a topkiss, a pumpkin, and a 2030 when all complex reports back to the WR Rec Hall. The first claims the prize to be awarded at 2100.

In the auditorium decorated in Halloween, the station orchestra will play for dancing, but for more Halloween fun, you can go up to the game room, eerily lit by pumpkin faces. There you can duck for apples, have your fortune told and play kid games like post office, and so on.

Just remember to get reservations by 1000 on Oct. 29.

For those who prefer to stay in there is the dance in the Drill Hall with music by Chuck Foster and his band.

New Bonds, Stamps Go On Sale Soon

Announcement of the issuing of a new bond and three cent stamp appeared in recent Postal Bulletin.

A special bond in memory of the late President Roosevelt will go on sale at all savings-bonds agencies on Oct. 29. This bond is of the \$20 denomination, designated by the letter "R" and will sell for \$150. It will have the same terms and conditions as other commemorative Series E bonds.

The new three cent stamp, honoring the Navy, will be placed in Annapolis on Navy Day, Oct. 30 and will appear on the stamp of the near future. The blue stamp depicts a group of

Explosives Played Major Part Victory

Enemy naval power was squashed by new explosives which packed more destructiveness than TNT and were better than anything the Japs or Nazis were known to possess, the Navy revealed last week.

The explosives which wiped out U-boat fleets and wrecked the Japanese pack included materials known as Torpedex, RDX, HBX, Tritonal and compositions "A," "B," and "C."

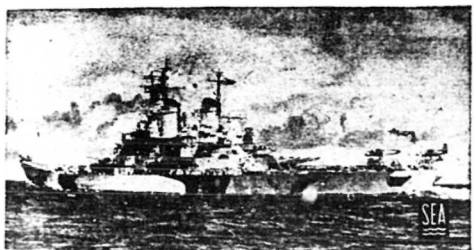
Torpedex developed first by the British was the most important underwater explosive produced during the war. A mixture of TNT, aluminum powder and RDX increased the area within which a depth bomb could be dropped and kill a submarine and expanded as the destructive effect of torpedoes.

One hundred pounds of Torpedex will produce as much underwater damage as 150 to 200 pounds of TNT.

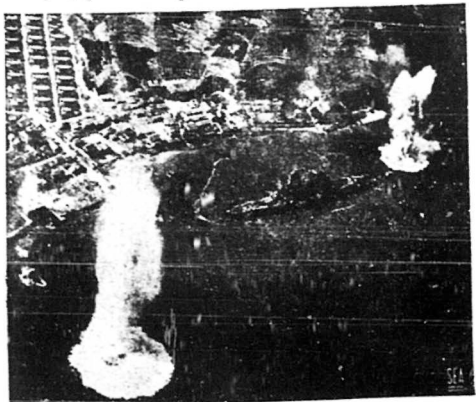
Springfield, Ill. (CNS)—Thieves are making some curious thefts in Illinois. Recently, a man broke into a Springfield tavern, made a baggy get-away with 7 cases of empty beer bottles. A day later, someone stole a 300-pound stone lion from a library in Evanston.



USS Saratoga, largest carrier operating in the Pacific, sails through the Golden Gate with her flight deck jammed with 3,170 homeward-bound veterans—half of whom are scheduled for discharge.



Third Fleet planes, in one of the war's last actions, damage Jap battleship Haruna at anchor in Kure area.



Fourth of the mighty Iowa-class battleships, the USS Missouri, was the scene of the formal signing of the Japanese surrender.

Yanks Sweep 1,933 European Mines

WASHINGTON (SEA) — U. S. minesweepers swept 1,933 enemy mines from European waters, the Navy announced recently. Largest operation conducted by the 10th Fleet sweepers was during the assault on Southern France when 8 U. S. minesweepers and 50 British craft participated in covering Atlantic operations. Of U. S. minesweepers, 10 have been lost.

(SEA) — The Navy lost 26 of its minesweepers during the war. Only one was lost as a result of enemy action.

WRs Observe Navy Day Open House

In cooperation with other station activities, celebrating Navy Day today, the WR special services department is holding open house for all Navy Personnel tonight. They are invited to attend the Saturday night dance in the WR Rec. Hall, and dances will not be required.

This Guy's Serious Washington (CNS) — Discussing a volunteer enlistment bill, Rep. Barden (D. N. C.) proposed for purchasing large numbers of soldiers for 30 or 40 days because "most of them would get lonely some for the Army and go back."

Mitscher Advocates Sea Policing By Carriers

(SEA) — A strong aircraft industry and continuous policing of the oceans of the world by aircraft carriers, were called for by Vice Adm. Marc A. Mitscher, USN, DCNO (AIR), on the occasion of naval aviation's 32nd anniversary a few weeks ago.

An estimated 3,000 new planes should be added to the Navy air force next year, Vice Admiral Mitscher said and indicated that new weapons, including jet-propelled, aircraft for carriers, have already been developed, and at least two new fighters and two new dive and torpedo bombers are under development.

Men Requested For A1 Program

The Marine Corps is seeking eligible regulars or reserves planning transfer to the regulars for training as Aircraft Interceptor operators in aviation's night fighter program of multipiece aircraft. Applications submitted through official channels will be considered from such enlisted personnel between 20 and 35 weighing no more than 185 pounds and less than five feet ten inches tall, with clear diction, and passing a flight physical. A high school or war diploma, test scores of 110 for the GCT and 100 for MA, and recommendation of the commanding officer are also required.

Jap Surrender Spurned By MAG

OMURA, Japan (Delayed) — The most trusted Japs on Kyushu are the score of officials who maintain a night and day vigil at this former Jap navy base. According to Sergeant Ed Talty, a Marine Corps Correspondent, the Japs can't find anybody to surrender to. The Japs brightened with the arrival of forward echelons of Marine Air Group 22 of the Second Marine Air Wing. Informed they would have to wait for occupation troops to surrender, the Japs sighed and went back to their tent. Again they perked up with the arrival of Major General Louis E. Woods, Second Air Wing commanding general. But no General Woods had no authority to accept their surrender. The Japs are still waiting.

Open House For Civilian Guests Marks Day's Observance Here



This piece from the "family album" of the U. S. Naval Academy, celebrating its 100th anniversary this month, shows Quartermaster Richard Knowles, who taught midshipmen about 1870. In 1862 at the Battle of Mobile Bay, he lashed Admiral David Farragut to the rigging of his flagship.

The largest of all Marine Corps air stations will throw open its gates to the general public today for conducted tours of the area and special displays of the aerial power that helped the world's mightiest Navy to new triumphant heights of war-born glory.

The occasion will be Navy day, the 170th anniversary of the receipt by the Continental Congress of the first bill providing the meager beginnings of a fleet for the infant republic of the United States.

Open house will also be held at Kinross where the same program has been planned to note the Air Bases' participation in the Navy day observance which this year will reach its highest since inception of the celebration under the sponsorship of the Navy League in 1922.

Gates will be open at the two air stations to the general public from 1000 to 1600 with arrangements made for parking of vehicles in the lot adjacent to the main gate. Special busses will be provided inside the gate for transporting guests to the Operations building and other points where the displays have been set up.

Special exhibits have been provided of the various types of combatant aircraft used by the Ninth Wing, ordnance and gunnery equipment, and aerial cameras and mosaics at the Operations building; various types of turret and gunnery demonstrations of the link trainer in the training section, and typical survival gear at the combat swimming pool in the rear of the post exchange. Hangar One will also be open for limited inspection.

No other special ceremonies will mark the day here, it was also announced, and the command ordered that liberty be restricted to the least possible extent in carrying out the program.

86,709 Warships Built In 5 Years

(SEA) — In five years the U. S. Navy grew from 4,500 vessels to 91,200 ships of all types—built at a cost of \$90,000,000,000. More than 1,265 combatant vessels were constructed including 10 battleships, 27 large carriers, 110 escort carriers and 45 cruisers, according to latest Navy Department figures. Rate of irreparable ships of the world's largest navy increased from 411 tons to 4,500 tons per 15-second period during the last five years.

Aircraft Passengers Need Flight Clearance

A recent Navy bulletin cautions all pilots of Naval aircraft to be sure their respective passengers have proper flight clearance. With the exception of civilian officials of the Navy Department and officers of the rank all passengers should be properly restricted with the clearing command and the pilot should have knowledge of this prior to flight.

(SEA) — The Navy had 92,647 vessels including 1,354 combatant ships as of 1 September 1945.

Many Fleet Units In Home Ports For Navy Day

(SEA) — For the first time since the outbreak of war many units of the Fleet will be deployed in U. S. Atlantic and Pacific ports on Navy Day 27 October.

Those slated for Atlantic port include the battleships Missouri, North Carolina, Washington, New Mexico, Mississippi, New York and Idaho; the aircraft carriers Randolph, Wasp, Enterprise, Rammer, Monterey, Bataan, Langley, Croatan, Mission Bay, Charger, Guadalcanal, Solomons and Lake Champlain; the cruisers Boise, Richmond, Concord, Canberra, Macon, Columbus, Helena, Augusta, Port au Prince, Fall River, Portsmouth, Providence, Philadelphia, Savannah, Hornet, U. S. and Houston, more than 300 smaller craft have also been assigned to east coast gulf and island ports.

Schedule for Pacific ports includes the battleships South Dakota, Wisconsin, Indiana, Alabama and Iowa, West Virginia, Colorado, Maryland, Arkansas and Texas; the aircraft carriers Teodoro de Vintena, Saratoga and Bunker Hill; the cruisers Baltimore, Pittsburgh, Amsterdam, Vicksburg and Tucson; the destroyers Manfield De Haven, Lyman K. Swenson, Collett, Maddox, Blue, Bruiser, Tausseg and Samuel N. Moore.

Submarines Sank 1,187 Nip Ships

The Navy's underwater fleet sank 1,187 vessels including 146 combatant ships at a cost of \$2 submarines. Since 1940 the Navy has increased its sub fleet to 240.

Of U. S. submarines lost, 34 failed to return from patrol, four are known sunk, two have succeeded to avoid capture and three were scrapped as obsolete.

Jap submarine losses are estimated at around 130. Nazi losses were 713 of which 151 were sunk by U. S. Naval forces.

Navy Pilots Bag 17,000 Jap Planes

WASHINGTON (SEA) — Navy and Marine flyers have accounted for more than 17,000 Japanese planes since Pearl Harbor losing only 2,700 of their own aircraft.

Carrier based aircraft knocked out 3,291 enemy planes during 1944. Navy and Marine pilots clipped 2,800 aircraft during the first quarter of 1944, against a U. S. combat loss of 300 planes. The Okinawa campaign cost the Japs more than 3,700 planes with the Navy losing around 650.

'Well Done' President Truman Tells Navy

(SEA) — Here is the full text of the Navy Day statement issued by President Truman: "Navy Day, 1945, is a day on which the whole country can honor the 1,000,000 young Americans who fought in the Navy Marine Corps and Coast Guard. To them we owe our victory in the greatest naval war in history—a victory which destroyed two enemy fleets and placed our forces on the beach-heads of final triumph. For all the sacrifice and toil which went into those achievements the Nation now has an opportunity to say

'Well done.' 'Navy Day this year also will let the American people see for the first time units of the great fleet under their work and money built. I hope it will be possible not only for vessels and planes to be assigned to as many cities as possible, but also for those vessels and planes to be visited by the people, to whom they belong. I hope that some cities may see the Marines Corps veterans who, from Guadalcanal to Japan itself were in the van of our advance. The Coast Guard, too,

which has contributed so importantly to our amphibious operations and also receive our accolade. 'In some ports, I understand, there will be new vessels with new crews, training to relieve old ships and men who have served long tours of duty. That fact also is appropriate because it symbolizes not only our determination to release quickly the combat veterans of this war but also the continuing importance of the Navy's mission: control of our sea approaches and of the skies above them.'

Latin American Study To Start Here On Nov. 7

Latin American interests among Marines is being forwarded by the Education section of Special Services with announcement of a class in the subject opening November 7.

Former Point WR Officer Is AmVet Leader

American Veterans of World War I elected Mrs. Beatrice S. Wade former second Lt., stationed at Cherry Point, to third vice-commander at the recent Chicago National AmVet Convention.

AMVET officials said this was the first time in history that a woman was elected to a national office in an American Veterans organization.

Mrs. Wade enlisted in the Marines women's reserve, attended officer's candidate school and became a second lieutenant, serving 17 months in the states. Her husband, Lt. Harry R. Wade, is stationed in Hawaii with an Army Quartermaster unit.

While stationed at Cherry Point Mrs. Wade was a synthetic gunnery officer.

Surplus WR Gear Placed On Sale

Marine Corps Officer and enlisted personnel may purchase certain articles of WR clothing at the uniform shop in the WR Post Exchange, for use by their immediate families, according to a letter issued by the Quartermaster General of the Marine Corps.

The items to be released for sale represent surplus stocks now held by the Women's Reserve five items will be sold at the WR Post Exchange on this station; these include cotton stockings, at 55 cents a pair, bungalow aprons, at \$2.49 each; parka type raincoats \$6.64, white cotton gowns, \$1.00 per pair; and messwoman's caps, 71 cents each, according to Lt. Alice M. Bell, WR clothing Officer.

Lt. Bell also pointed out that other items if found to be surplus will be put on sale in November. Items which may be offered for sale in November include: light raincoats, shirts, field jackets, covert slacks, field shoes, oxfords, mufflers, utility coats, and overalls.

Education Tests Offered Marines

Regulators planning a career of the Marine Corps may find value from a course recognized high school education obtained through successful completion of educational development tests, the educational section suggested this week.

Such Marines, regardless of the number of years they have been out of school, are eligible to take the tests and thus make themselves ready to take advantage of advanced training or commissions which require educational qualifications.

The tests, prepared by the Armed Forces Institute, are administered under supervision of the station educational section. Satisfactory results are recognized by most high schools in the United States and are considered by the Marine Corps as the equivalent of a high school education.

Thus far they have been used extensively by Marines looking forward to a return to civilian life as preparation for collegiate or technical training.



Illegal Practice Of Selling Cigarettes To Minors Condemned By Provost Marshal

The illegal practice of selling cigarettes to minor children—many are sons of Marines—by certain merchants in nearby communities has been revealed by Major H. L. Maryott, Air Station provost marshal.

"The practice should be stopped immediately and I am doing everything within my power to see to it that no more cigarettes are sold to school children," the major said in bitter condemnation of the practice.

Major Maryott's investigation followed receipt of numerous complaints from parents to the effect that their sons were getting cigarettes someplace. The provost marshal's study showed school

boys seven, eight, and nine years of age were being sold smoked by civilian merchants.

"North Carolina law states cigarettes are not to be sold to persons under 17 years of age," he said.

Major Maryott issued a caution to all parents on the Air Station urging that they warn their children against the habit of forming practice.

"These boys who are sneaking off for a smoke are forming habits which will lead to serious delinquency. Recent investigation of local vendors pointed directly at certain gangs of the youths who were smoking the cigarettes."

"Parents will have to take a hand in curbing the practice," was his conclusion.

Disabled Vets Get Refund On Insurance

By PFC. R. L. FITZGIBBON

This is another of a series of questions and answers concerning the various rights, benefits and opportunities made available by the "G. I. Bill of Rights." Included within this column will also appear questions and answers of various types of privileges, benefits and opportunities available to service men and veterans. Detailed information on any specific problem may be obtained at the Station Legal Office.

Question: Who may be designated as a service man as beneficiaries of his National Service Life Insurance?

Answer: He may designate his wife, child or children (including an adopted child, or an illegitimate child), parent (including father or mother through adoption, or persons who stood in place of parents for at least one year prior to entry of service man into service), brother or sister, including those of the half blood. The insured has the right to change his beneficiary, but only within the foregoing class.

Question: What is meant by "total disability" as referred to in the National Service Life Insurance policy?

Answer: "Total disability" is any impairment of mind or body which continuously renders it impossible for the insured to follow any substantially gainful occupation.

Question: Is a service man given a veteran in purchasing a home under the National Service Life Insurance premiums when he is found totally disabled?

Answer: Yes, where total disability is continuous for a period of six months, the insured is entitled to refund on premiums paid during said six months' period, and a waiver of premiums as long as total disability continues. This waiver does not decrease the face amount of the policy. This waiver is not automatic and it must be applied for. Application should be made immediately following six months of continuous total disability.

Question: What protection is given a veteran in purchasing home under the guaranteed loan provisions of the "G. I. Bill of Rights"?

Answer: Congress has undertaken to provide safeguards for the veteran in purchasing a home in that the purchase price or construction cost, plus the value of the lot, must not exceed the reasonable normal value as determined by proper appraisal, and that the terms of payment must bear a proper relation to the veterans' present and anticipated income and expenses. The appraiser must be selected on the basis of experience, competency and integrity, and not on any basis of political influence.

WORLD'S SERIES DOUGH
Players in the 1945 world series, played between the Yankees and Cardinals, divided \$488,006.74 The paid attendance at the five games was 277,312. The gross receipts were \$1,105,784.



Major Livingston Returns As PRO

Major D. K. Livingston, who got his mail at some time or other at most of the Marine aviation posts in the Pacific, has settled down for one of his first protractor stints at any one residence as officer in charge of the station's personnel relations section.

The former University of Southern California professor succeeded Major John H. MacCray, who completed 13 months on the job before returning to inactive status last week at his home in Dallas, Texas. He formed the position with the Cambridge The company of that city.

Major Livingston is enjoying his second visit on the station, having served here during most of 1943 and early 1944 as officer in charge of the station classification section. He helped to organize and supervise.

In Coast Classification
When the center of aviation interest shifted west, the major was first to the west coast where he was busy in establishing and guiding the increased tempo of classification activities there.

In July 1944, he joined the growing number of flying Marines bringing the war to the Japs in the Pacific, still following his profession with Marine Air Wings Pacific and later with the reorganized FMF Pacific at Ewa, Hawaii.

From there he kept constantly on the move visiting at almost unlimited list of Marine aviation stations as the finger of allied conquest stretched relentlessly toward the Jap home island.

Enlisted As Private

Major Livingston, who will now supervise all the details relating to the employment of civilian personnel on the station, left his post at USC in mid-1942 where he had been teaching personnel management and labor relations to enlistees in the corps as a private.

An alumnus of the San Diego boot training, he was shortly chosen for commission status and transferred to Quantico as an AVS for

indoctrination. Then followed instruction in personnel and classification problems at the Army Adjutant's General School, and duty at the Pacific Island classification school just getting underway.

Major MacCray followed his entrance into the corps with 18 months procurement duty at Kaneohe City, and three months instruction in personnel before proceeding to Pensacola before reporting here in September of last year. The job here was originally filled on his creation by Capt. W. E. Williams, one-time chief clerk here, since shipped out.

The personnel relations section with its five primary divisions of the labor board, employment, labor relations, training, and employee services, is responsible for all factors bearing on civilian workers at the station including recruiting, hiring, firing, promotions, demotions, assignments, reassignment, liaison with federal agencies and other activities. The section also handles the successful beneficial suggestion plan.

Major Livingston, a native of Los Angeles, received his bachelor's degree at the University of California and his master's at Southern California. During his teaching career he was also a special representative in the area for the Federal Civil Service commission recruiting help for federal agencies.

No Saluting in Paris

Paris (Cns) — The signals are off in Paris no more salutes are required. M. Gen. T. B. LaRue, acting theatre service force commander, issued the order because GIs in the city are for the most part furroughing. Heretofore, MPs did a big business in catching offenders, and in some cases, men who failed to salute were given a summary court-martial.

SOUTH TOP'S NORTH
The South's all-stars have downed the North's representatives in four of the six Blue-Gray class played since 1939.



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

THE WINDSOCK is published weekly by and for personnel of the Marine Corps Air Station and the Marine Corps Air Base Command, Cherry Point, North Carolina.

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THE WINDSOCK accepts no advertising. It is delivered free to service personnel of the Air Station and Air Base Command each week.

Hobby Horse Ride A Profession

It all the signs painted by Pfc. Charles C. Hooks, Sr were put on display, the exhibit would cover more than the area of a large runway.

The Special Services sign painter began his work as a hobby when he was a 12 year old boy in Goldsboro, N. C. Even while delivering papers on his newspaper route, he was so engrossed in a lettering book that many subscribers missed their evening edition while others found two or three on their doorsteps.

He rode his hobby horse in his family's garage, practicing lettering and sign painting using all the paint he could steal from his contractor, father.

The hobby paid off when Hooks finished high-school and began putting his experience to use. "It's a profession that often pays as much as \$60 a day. A sign-painter isn't necessarily an artist, but it does take years of patient practice to be able to letter accurately." In civil life, Hooks worked for the Orange Crush Co., Komegay Sign Co., the Coca-Cola and the Pepsi-Cola Companies. "That covers years of sign-painting," he said, "but oddly enough, I never get bored with my work. It involves a lot of variety, lettering everything from trucks and billboards to tiny notices. The largest scale work I've ever done was painting water tanks and runway numbers at Seymour Johnson field when I worked with the post engineers there.



WITH sign-painting both vocation and avocation, Pfc. Charles Hooks enjoys his work in the Special Services department.

"The lettering I enjoy the most is working with 23 carat gold letters on shop windows," Hook said.

Demands of the Special Services department keep their sign-painters busy at all times. "I guess

we averaged 3,466 letters last week alone," he related. "As for being rushed, I worked all night one time in order to leave on a 71 hour pass the next day. Yes, it's rare that a man can have his hobby as full time work".

Post-War Jobs For Marines Discussed In New Series

Editors Note: This is first of a series of articles dealing with the discharges with technical training in aviation. These articles are prepared from information which is available in the Educational Section of Special Services. For detailed information, readers are invited to visit that office in the Drill Hall, at any time.

Careers in aeronautics will attract many individuals who have been assigned to Marine Corps Aviation during the pressing days of war. Many feel that because of concentrated training received with in the field they are fitted to follow through with a similar civilian occupation.

Keen competition exists in the aviation field as a result that industry demands none but the best to fill its ranks.

The industry demands people of sound moral character, reliability, accuracy, orderliness and the ability to submit to and profit from discipline plus the ability to work harmoniously with others.

Only a limited number of positions are open for civilian pilots. Authorities in the field have estimated there are only a few thousand positions for such qualified people. However, in the other fields of the industry, opportunity's door is wide open.

For each pilot there must necessarily be scores of ground workers and technicians. In the allied fields of aviation engine manufacture, aircraft production and development of accessories in development of light planes, in aircraft maintenance and in maintenance of civil airway aids thousands of men will find new opportunities.

Among the varied tasks offered in aviation are included the following:

Pilots are needed to fly scheduled airlines for charter and sightseeing purposes in and about airports,

for instruction, in selling and servicing, for crop dusting, aerial photography, aerial advertising, experimental flying and as pilots for privately-owned planes.

Airports employ airplane and engine mechanics, instrument repairmen, parachute riggers, airport engineers, airport ground men, airport managers and others.

Airlines also need mechanics, engine mechanics, radio engineers, instrument technicians and repairmen, maintenance superintendents, operations managers, traffic agents, stewards and stewardesses.

Manufacturers of aircraft and accessories need test and sales pilots, aeronautical engineers, draftsmen, welders, sheet-metal

workers, machinists, wood workers, and helpers in various skilled trade occupations for cabin interiors (usually women) and factory workers for sewing factories.

Schools employ instructors for flying and ground school. They teach courses in engine mechanics and engineering, radio engineering, instrument repair, parachute rigging, courses for radio operators and in a few cases meteorology and aerial photography.

Federal Airways System workers are needed to operate and maintain beacon lights and radio communications stations. The Civil Aeronautics Authority needs caretakers to maintain its airway beacons and operators for the telephone service provided emergency airfields.

Learned Enough In Corps To Get High School Diploma

T-Sgt. Lydie E. Dickson of MC TG 81, who left high school in his third year to enter the Marine Corps, will return to civilian life on the completion of his hitch this month with his diploma ready to embark upon college training in civil engineering.

The Henderson, Tenn., Marine was issued the document last week by the Chester County high school of that town on the basis of satisfactory scores made in a general educational level test provided by the Armed Forces Institute and administered by the special services educational section. In the letter informing him of his achievement, the school principal congratulated Dickson on the "excellent score" he turned in and offered to complete arrangements for purchase of a class ring with the current class of high school graduates.

MT-Sgt. Blair T. Leonard, educational NCO, who told of Dick-

son's accomplishment, said that a growing number of station Marines who left educational pursuits unfinished for entry into service are gaining high school degrees and college credits through accreditation and development tests handled by his office.

Dickson, who received early AMM training and attended propeller schools provided by Curtiss Electric and Hamilton Standards in Chicago after his return to his country from overseas early last year, has been attached to the station since April 1944. He shipped out with MAG 14 in Sept. 1942 and has seen service on Guadalcanal, New Zealand, Munda, and Orodonga.

Chicago (ChS) - Someone ran this ad in a Chicago paper: "For rent: dark, dirty, two-room apartment, complete with shabby furniture." Within an hour the room was rented.



The 1946 model auto cars will soon be rolling off the assembly lines, and the old jaloppys will be gasping their last breaths in the junk yards. Many of us see that snappy new coupe parked in front of the door as the veteran Marine, hardly recognizable in a new tweed suit and snap brim hat, steps out into civilian life. Yes, a new suit, new shoes, new suit, new home, and a new car will be available to the man who can put the money down on the counter. But a new outfit does not make a new man. You can't turn in your life for a new model as you can turn in the old car. You've got to make the most of the one that was issued to you.

What kind of life do you want yours to be? If you have not been asking yourself these questions, you should be doing so soon. These are important days. Most of us have some weeks or months yet in the service. This is our last chance to make plans for the civilian future before the necessity of doing so is forced upon us. If we wait too long, we may have to make hasty decisions. Take, for instance that education that is yours for the asking under the GI Bill of Rights.

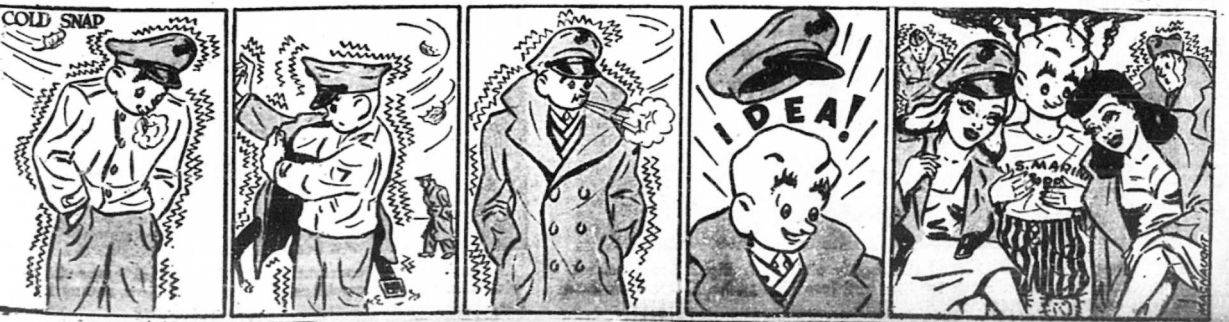
You wouldn't refuse \$1200 if it were offered you, would you? But that's what a single person can get toward an education per year for up to four years! That is an opportunity not just to get technical skill in some occupation, but the chance to learn to think straight, to express yourself clearly, to write forcefully, to understand the workings of nature and society, and to assimilate culture that has made men great. You can't afford to let such an opportunity slip by without serious thought. Why not drop into the office to talk those post-war plans over?

Divine Worship

PROTESTANT SERVICES	
Sunday	
Lutheran Communion	0600 Last Sunday of each month—Dallas Huts Chapel
Holy Communion (Episcopal) Divine Worship	0615 Dallas Huts Chapel
Sunday School	0900 Instruction Room, 2nd deck Dispensary
Sunday School	0930 Dallas Huts Chapel
Divine Worship	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	1830 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	
Bible Study Worship	1900 Wednesday—Housing Project Chapel
Bible Study Worship	2000 Dallas Huts Chapel
Divine Worship	2100 Housing Project Chapel
Choir Practice	1830 Wednesday—Recreation Room, Mess Attendants Barracks
Young People's Choir Practice	1830 Dallas Huts Chapel—Wednesday
Adult Choir Practice	1930 Wednesday—Housing Project Chapel
1930 Thursday—Housing Project Chapel	
CATHOLIC SERVICES	
Sunday	
Mass	0700 WR Recreation Building Auditorium
Mass	0900 WR Recreation Building Auditorium
Mass	0900 Housing Project
Mass	1000 Instruction Room, 2nd deck Dispensary
Mass	1100 Lobby, 2nd Deck, Junior BOQ
Mass	1200 WR Recreation Building Auditorium
Weekdays	
Masses	0645, 12, 1800 Station Chapel
Mass	0700, Housing Project Chapel
Holy Days	0700, 0900, 1200, 1800 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 Society Meeting	
Meeting	1830 Monday
Christian Doctrine Classes for Children	
Christian Doctrine	1545 Monday and Thursday—Catholic Library
Classes for Adults	
Christian Doctrine	1700 Monday—Catholic Library
Classes for High School Students	
Novena Services	1700 Tuesday and Friday—Catholic Library
	1720 Monday, Wednesday and Friday—Dallas Huts Chapel.
Holy Name Society Meeting	
Choir Rehearsal	1830 Wednesday—Dallas Huts Chapel
	1800 Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday—Catholic Library
CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER-DAY SAINTS	
Sacrament Meeting	2015 Sunday Protestant Chapel
M.L.A. Meeting	1900 Tuesday Protestant Chapel
CHRISTIAN SCIENCE	
Meeting	1045 Sunday—Dallas Huts Chapel
JEWISH	
Service	1900 Thursday—Dallas Huts Chapel

...By MacNaught

MORTIMER



Aerial Gunner Skill On

Aerial gunners test their skill on fast target planes now rather than the slow ones of yesterday.

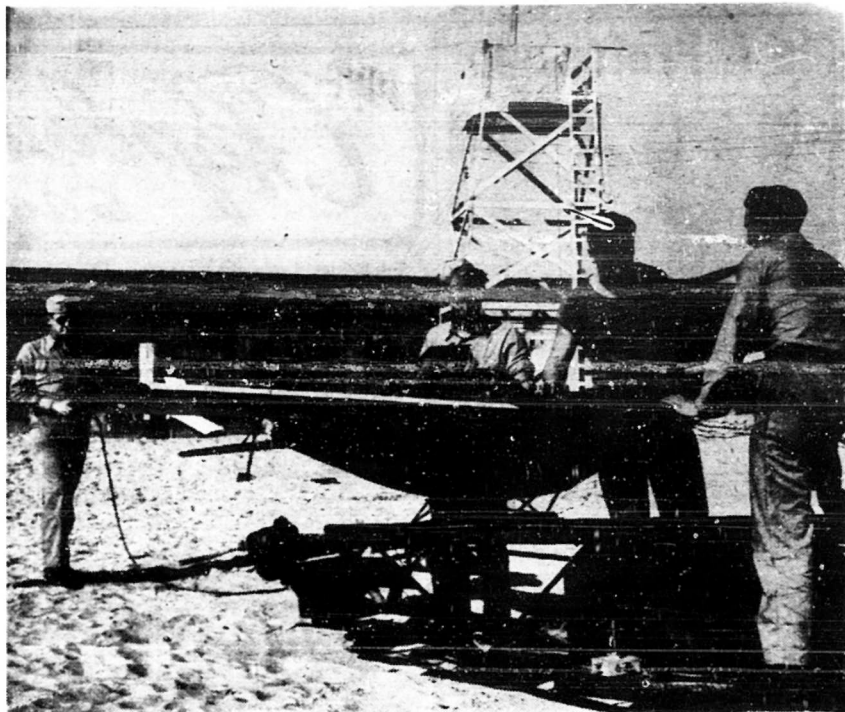
Bogue Banks gunnery range now uses a new target plane, a radio controlled flying wing with a 12-foot wing span. The plane's engine is a TDD. It cruises at 145 miles per hour and around 200 m.p.h.

T-Sgt. Robert I. Dalziel carries the title of pilot for the maneuverable craft now training a couple of others in the air.

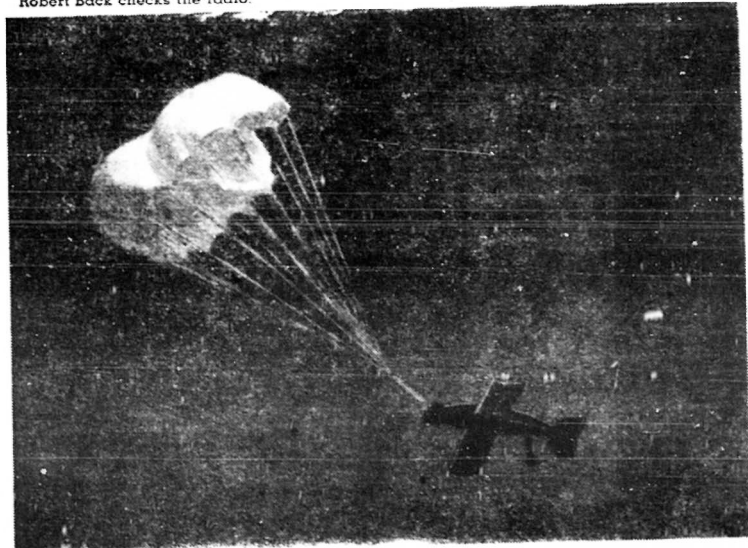
From his observation point on the ground, T-Sgt. Dalziel manipulates a hand held control stick which puts the planes through their paces, dive, climb, turn and bank and so according to his bidding. Each plane has a maximum flight time of one hour and eight minutes. A 22-horsepower engine powers it.

The plane is launched by catapult and under immediate radio control. Its landing parachute which is released at the proper time by radio.

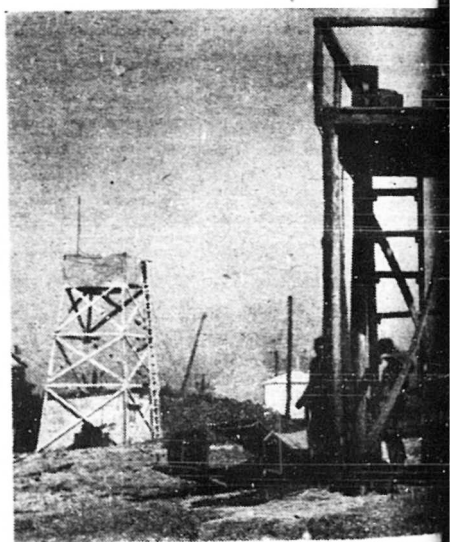
To date 50 percent of the landings have been successful, brought about by accuracy of the aerial gunners, machine gun bullets having no effect on the radio apparatus or motors. If the radio system is untouched the pilot is always able to bring the parachute bringing the plane down. If the crash landing is over water a crash net is put out and immediately retrieves the plane which floats about seven minutes.



Set for the takeoff is this radio-controlled target plane at Bogue Banks. Its crew makes certain everything is in readiness. Pilot Robert Dalziel (T-Sgt.) stands ready with the control stick. S-Sgt. George King is ready to twist the prop. S-Sgt. John H. Ross, mech, checks the engine, and Corp. Robert Back checks the radio.



Parachute brings the plane to a landing. The camera caught the chute and plane just as descent started. The chute was released by radio.



Landings are uneventful. This plane is shot at from the gunnery range.



Radios must be checked thoroughly after each flight. Loose connections could cause a crash landing and loss of a plane. Corp. Back runs tests on this apparatus.



Engines need constant repair. S-Sgt. Rose keeps the 22-horsepower engines in working condition. Only one has been ruined by machine gun fire.

ers Test dio Plane

All crashed planes have been rebuilt in a shop which is manned by a crew of mechanics, fabric men, metalsmiths, radiomen, and parachute riggers. Only one engine has been washed out completely.

Despite the fact the plane is smaller than the formerly used tow target (the radio controlled plane is nine feet long, about half the size of a tow sleeve) the degree of efficiency realized by gunners has been greatly improved because of more realistic conditions under which men train. Major Chas. W. Masheter, Air Station Training Officer, points out.

Under firing conditions the radio plane flies a figure eight course passing in front of the firing line parallel, at 45 degree angles both port and starboard and from 90 degrees to the beach.

Warrant Officer Howard Walker is officer in charge of the Gunnery range and as such supervises the activities of the radio controlled plane. All members of the plane crew received three weeks indoctrination training at the Naval Air Station, Norfolk, where the planes were first given tests.

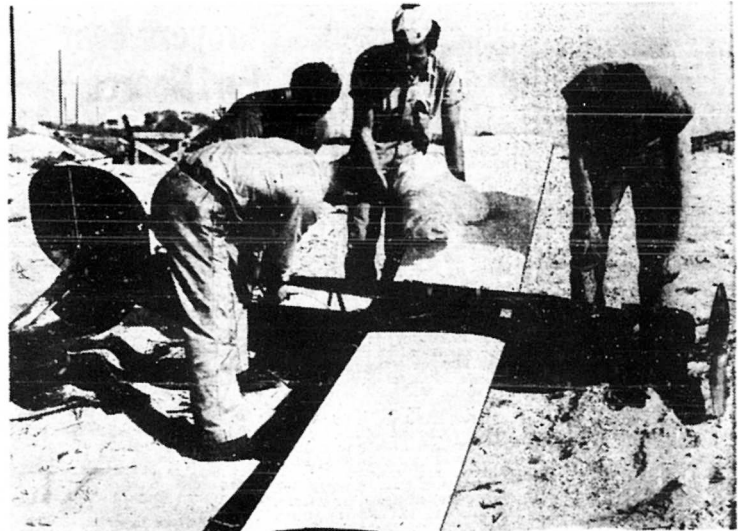
Cherry Point's gunnery school utilizes ten target planes monthly. A newer model of the plane is expected in the near future, one with 25 h.p. engine capable of flight at 130 miles per hour. The newer unit will prove even more satisfactory for training than the present type, the radio-plane crews contend.



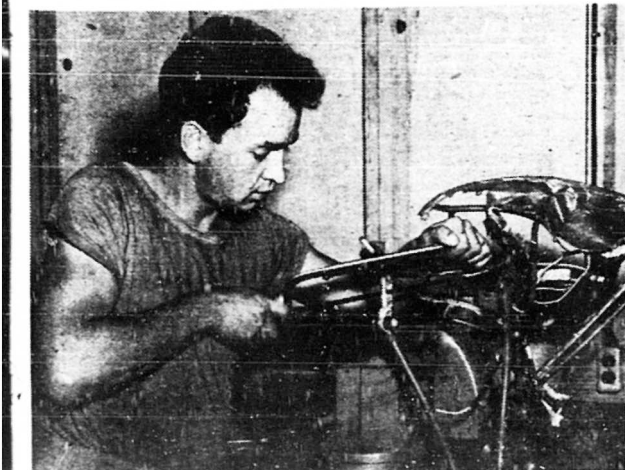
The Stick which flies the plane with the 12-foot wing span is the device Pilot Dalziel holds tightly against his tummy. Inset is the closeup of the gizmo. Up, down, banking and turning, the stick is operated in motions like those required to fly a real plane. He guides the plane low over the sand dunes along the Atlantic beach.



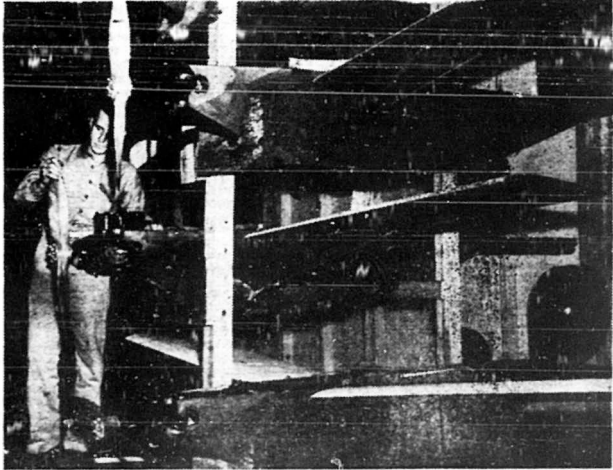
ation tower on the range as a puff of wind caused it to over-



Slight damage was caused in this landing. Radiomen and mechs gather around the landed target dismantling her radio and engine, carrying her back to the hangar.



Quite a mess results from some of the landings. Pfc. R. M. Davolio works over one of the twisted frames. It will be straightened on a jig and then recovered.



Radio-controlled planes are stacked in the hangar awaiting target flight. Pilot Dalziel inspects them, readying them for duty.

Athletic Depts. Map Celebration For Anniversary

The station and WR athletic departments this week made initial plans for their Marine Corps birthday celebration...

Harriers Race Carolina Here

Cherry Point's hill and dale squad, beaten last Saturday by the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill...

Blind Vet Shoots Two Over Par Card

A two above par 3, was shot by Sgt. Lee Moore of the United States Army in a golf tournament...

Capt. McDermott, AWG Athletic Officer, Leaves Marine Corps

One of the best liked and most active of the several group special services officers at Cherry Point left the corps recently...

Camp Mackall Here For Cage Opener



Five cagers who will probably start for the Cherry Point Marines in their season's opener next Thursday evening on the drill hall court are...

Kinston Shaded By Jayvees, 9-7

Kinston's footballers were topped by North Carolina University's Jayvees, 9-7, on a fourth quarter safety...

Marines Face ATC Eleven In Washington Tomorrow

Cherry Point Marines play their fifth game of the season tomorrow afternoon in Washington, where they meet the Army Transport Command Rockets at 1400 in Griffith Stadium...

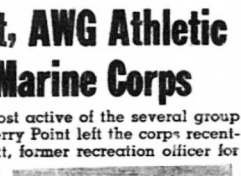
ATC has a host of former college stars and pro ball players in their line-up. The Army team, which is based in Nashville, Tenn., possesses one of the best lines in the Air Corps league...



Assisting in the quest for swimming talent is MT-Sgt. Otto Schaffhauser, NCO in charge of combat swimming. In cooperation with Lt. E. A. Callahan of the Personal Services section of Special Services, Schaffhauser is looking for people with swimming, diving, or comic aquatic talent...

Parcel Post Mail Overseas Limited

Parcel post mail addressed to army personnel overseas must have a request from the addressee postal authorities inform. This requirement had been lifted for the Christmas mailing period...



Capt. William McDermott coached track for the Consolidated Edison Company of New York. The general captain did some boxing in his time and continued to keep his eye sharp by punching a bag. He was, too, combat conditioning officer for Air Warning.

First Contest In Drill Hall Next Thursday

Camp Mackall's Paratroopers come to the air station next Thursday to provide the opposition for Cherry Point's opening basketball game...

Camp Mackall's Paratroopers come to the air station next Thursday to provide the opposition for Cherry Point's opening basketball game...

Mackall will be the first of the 26-game schedule, so far computed. Other games will be added as soon as possible...

The team is untried and untested. We haven't even had a scrimmage against an outside opponent. There is relief in letting how the squad will work...

Both starting guards, Mingle and Hillinger, are veterans of the Cherry Point court warfare. It's speedy Mingle is a deadly, set shot two-season performer with Cherry Point and former Butler University center...

The tentative schedule of the basketball team is as follows: 14 Nov. Quantico Here; 16 Nov. Quantico Field Here...

Corp. Lyman Cops Badminton Title

Corp. Edith Lyman, who was out in front most of the way in the WR badminton tournament, won the championship by defeating Lt. Elaine Carville, 11-8 and 11-9 last week...

Byrnes Bests McGee In Feature Bout Of 10-Event Card Thursday

Ftc. Johnny Byrnes bested Corp. James McGee in a savage, briefed featherweight battle which was a stirring finale to the 10-event boxing card held in the drill hall Thursday evening...

MEMO OFFICIAL OFFICIAL

Bill Klein, dean of major league umpires, officiated in more World Series games than any other man. The O'Leary worked in 18 series, from 1938 to 1940.

Byrnes Bests McGee In Feature Bout Of 10-Event Card Thursday

Ftc. Johnny Byrnes bested Corp. James McGee in a savage, briefed featherweight battle which was a stirring finale to the 10-event boxing card held in the drill hall Thursday evening...

Male Call

by Milton Caniff, creator of 'Terry and the Pirates'

Glory, What a Price, or The Little Parade



"COWBOY BUD" NASON

Bull (Fiddle) Ride To Success

Music has its charms and like the magic carpet spans the universe in a twinkling. Ask Pic. R. W. Nason, who strums the bull fiddle for the Recreation Band.

With music the Marine, known hereafter by his music world moniker, "Cowboy Bud," has been a Hawaiian, a hillbilly, and a westerner without ever leaving the Atlantic Seaboard. With music's charms Cowboy Bud has appeared in theatrical circuits, tent shows, nighteries, radio networks, and cocktail lounges.

Right now Nason is more or less of an invalid with his twanging finger all wrapped up in a heavy cast placed there at the dispensary after the bull fiddle rider fell and dislocated his shoulder.

For his \$84 per month "with" the erstwhile cowboy musician now rides his musical string of success four and five nights weekly for the entertainment of service personnel. Prior to joining the Rec Band he had been with the muchly praised Jiverenes.

Thirteen years have unreeled themselves in Nason's musical past. His calloused fingers have plucked the strings of the Spanish guitar, the Hawaiian steel guitar, and the base violin.

In the tent world, Cowboy Bud spent a summer with Van Armand's Radio Fun Makers which featured "The Lone Pine Mountaineer." Nason played the "Sons of the Westerner," all of whom were from the most remote portion of the east, upper Maine.

In Maine he appeared on a theatrical circuit. As a Hawaiian he toured with the Gonzales Brothers out of Bangor, Me. "They ate rice all the time, so I had to eat rice, too. Geez, I never ate so danged much rice. We'd make five bucks playing, buy some rice, bacon, and tomatoes, then go home and eat like hell!" he recalls.

But that was in the beginning. He went to soup and fish and dinner jackets in Baltimore playing with small cocktail combinations. He gained radio and metropolitan notice appearing with a popular combo "Two Buds and a Rose."

From Baltimore he moved to Jacksonville, Fla., again with cocktail combos.

The bull fiddle is a particular accomplishment of which Nason is proud. He is left-handed playing a fiddle tuned for a right-hander. "If it was tuned left-handed, I don't believe I'd be able to play it," he muses.

"You know something," he confides, "I couldn't read a note of music before I came into the Marine Corps, played entirely by ear and memory."



FORMER WASP Lt. Jane Bryan assumes her new duties as administrative assistant recreation officer in the Special Services department at Cherry Point.

New Hours Announced For Stores

Recent changes in the Post Exchange hours are in effect due Saturday holiday routine. Capt. C. G. King, PX officer has informed.

New working hours are as follows: Main Store, Monday through Friday, 1000-2030. Cigarette and Magazine counter open in lobby Saturday and Sunday, 1230-1730. Beer Hall opened Monday through Friday, 1630-2100; Saturday and Sunday, 1400-2100. Boat House, Wednesday through Sunday, 1100-1200. EOQ branch of the post exchange open daily 1400-2200, closed Monday and Friday.

WR Post Exchange, main store will be open daily (including Friday, 1030-2030. Soda fountain Saturday and Sunday 1400-2230. WR Beer Hall, Monday through Friday, 1630-2100, Saturday and Sunday, 1400-2100.

PX Gas Station opened Monday through Friday, 0800-1700. PX Bn. No. 15 MGTG 81 open Monday through Friday, 0900-1700. Bn. No. 17, MAG 91, Monday through Saturday, 1130-1300, 1630-1900. Friday, 0930-1400, 1530-1930. Bn. Branch No. 19 MWSS 9 opened Monday through Friday, 1000-1900. Branch No. 20 JOQ opened Monday through Friday, 1500-2200. Branch No. 21 Western Union-Monday through Friday, 0800-2100, Sat. 1200.

Branch No. 22 Operations opened Monday through Friday, 0900-1630. Branch No. 23 Grease Station opened Monday through Friday, 0800-1700. Cobbler Shop, Monday through Friday, 0800-1700. Tailor or Shops Monday through Friday, 0800-1700. Barber Shops Monday through Friday, 0830-1700. Offices and Warehouses, Monday through Friday, 0800-1630.

Shirttails Back!

Washington (CNS) — For men only: shirttails, chopped off short by an early WPE conservation order, are then back again by virtue of a new order. Likewise double pocket French cuffs, and other "rits" piano as her major instrument.

After teaching music in civilian life, she enlisted in the WASE and then in the Marine Corps. Most of her tour of duty has been at El Centro where she was Link Trainer officer and then Operations officer.

WR Lt. Bryan Bemoans Fact B-29s Too Big

When Lt. Jane Bryan, assistant recreation officer in the Special Services department dons civvies again, she'll store her uniforms away as other WRs have as a souvenir of military life.

But beside the forest greens and greens of the women Marines will be the uniform she wore as a WASP in 1943. An ardent aviation fan Lt. Bryan obtained her private pilot's license, qualified for the WASP and was sent to Sweetwater, Texas for primary training. "I had three months in the WASP and loved every minute of it," she said wistfully. "But when the girls began ferrying big ships such as the B-29, I didn't qualify because of my size... couldn't reach the controls. My 130 flying hours were in Pt-19s and BT12s.

The petite WR lieutenant who is 5 feet and one inch tall, doesn't intend to let her size interfere with her post-war aviation plans. "I suppose I'm air-happy," she smiled, "because as long as I'm flying, I'm content. Maybe I can be an airlines hostess when I'm discharged."

Music and fishing also rank high with Lt. Bryan. From New Castle, Penn., she attended Bethany College in West Virginia, and obtained her B. A. in music at Grove City college in Pennsylvania, with

GI's Model Planes Fly Like Big Ones



AFTER years of tinkering with gas-powered model planes, T-Sgt. A. W. Powell is abandoning his old hobby to build a model railroad.

There's no room for pilots in wings. It is trimmed to its normal position in the air to control the altitude you want it to attain, then it flies in the direction the engine is headed.

"Powered by gas engines ranging from 1-6 to 1-5 h.p., the model planes average a speed of 40 miles an hour can climb as high as 2,000 feet per minute. It has been known to stay up for an hour, and cost approximately \$30 to build."

Examining the four-year-old model, all that's left of Sgt. Powell's collection, the natural question arose: "How do you fly it?"

"A basic knowledge of aerodynamics is necessary," he replied. "You trim the engine to fly a certain length of time, usually ten seconds, and the plane glides for the remainder of the hop. Takeoffs and landings are arranged by adjusting the movable tail and

...manufactured commercially and

...are priced from 15 dollars to 100. They may not be flown around airports since a model flown in Detroit caused a transport crash by colliding into the pilot's compartment," Sgt. Powell said.

"I've had a lot of fun with model planes. Out of the 35 I've built, I've lost only three. One of my engines was recovered by a kid whose burro ratted down and it was eventually returned after a discussion with the old man."

But Sgt. Powell has a new hobby now a model railroad. So far he has completed two ten inch gauge which are replicas of the real thing even down to details like plastic windows and rivets. He intends filling a ten-foot room with his model railroad, including bridges a waterfall, lumber mill and flour mill to make the miniature look authentic.

New Phone Book Being Distributed

Third-quarterly copies of the station's telephone directory to the number of 1700—were being distributed among patrons of the local exchange this week.

Closely patterned after previous issues the six by nine inch book directory and a classified section printed in contrasting color paper. Complete distribution should be effected by the end of the week.

Capt. A. A. Buhler, Air Station telephone officer, said in advising all activities failing to receive copies to call at the telephone office in R. O. c. m. 119, administration building, or to phone 4165.

Patrons were also requested to immediately notify the office of any changes in listing as they occur and to call the office's attention to any error in the latest issue so that they may be corrected in the next publication to be issued on the first of the year.

Artist Jones Now Bewildered, Sad; His Luck Is Bad

Pfc. Franklin Jones is getting worse all the time.

While the Public Information artist was on mess duty last month he received word from his wife that someone had driven a truck up to their unoccupied summer home in Massachusetts and emptied it of its furniture.

Mess duty completed, Jones rushed home on furlough in an endeavor to trace the missing household articles. Unsuccessful in this attempt he took his car to a garage for needed repairs.

Unfortunately he left his watch and a 30-year-old family heirloom in the glove compartment. To his sorrow it was not there when he returned for the car.

Pfc. Jones is a sad and bewildered man.



A Warner Bros. talent scout spotted Peggy Knudsen while she was playing the title role in the Broadway presentation of "My Sister Eileen."



For that Hallowe'en feeling - left, a pumpkin head; right, Universal's Barbara Bates.



For your approval: Lili St. Cyr. What more can we say but Lili St. Cyr?

Live Shells Taboo - Throw away those live 30 cal. shells you've been carrying with you wherever you go. The Navy's new directive will make it more than slightly uncomfortable for those caught endangering the public safety. If you have been planning on sending home any explosive of any kind - best to forget it.

The Wolf by Sansone



Weak Girl, Her Loves, Family-- 77 Willow Road

By HELEN HILTON
Station Librarian

77 WILLOW ROAD, by Helen Douglas-Irvine, is a strangely haunting story of a beautiful, unselfish, rather weak girl, and of the men who loved her, and of her sadistic family who drove her to despair and ruin. The atmosphere of the gash Victorian era and the characters, particularly Rose's plain, jealous, vindictive, older sister, are superbly done in the Du Maurier manner.

A good picture of a small American town during the war years is found in ROOSTERS CROW IN TOWN, by H. B. Hogg. New England is the locale, and the realistic characters and day-by-day events are very well done, what small plot there is centers around the death of Chris Shearard's father, and Chris' new interest in the town after he begins working in the newspaper office.

Although there is little action in R. C. Hutchinson's INTERIM, the story is tense, an adventure in human contact. On a dark stormy night an English artillery sergeant and his gun crew crash into a Cumberland country house and have to spend the night. Later when he returns to apologize, he is caught up in the lives of the people in the house, and hears their stories.

JASSY, by Norah Lofts, is a vigorous romantic narrative in which many characters, passions, and elements of drama are interwoven. Jassy grew up in a small rural town in England a century ago and her strange story is told by four persons: the youth she loved all her life, her schoolmistress, a schoolmate, and the dumb serving maid who idolized her.

ALWAYS WITH ME, Margaret Nichols has spun out a smoothly pleasant tale of an earnest young couple who marry after a brief courtship, before the boy goes overseas. While he is gone the girl grows up, overcomes the cynicism of her worldly mother, and builds her own defenses, against loneliness and bewilderment. This is a woman's book, with loads of little feminine details.

Lively, earthy, engaging reminiscences of his early life are found in I ASK YOU, LADIES, A N D GENTLEMEN by L. Z. Surnellian. Uprooted from his native Armenia, he wandered through Armenia, Turkey, and Russia before making his way to America. Incidents and adventures, tragedy and comedy are simply told without bitterness. Twenty years ago Herman Petersen, mystery writer, to please his wife bought a small farm in northern New York. Having no intention of farming, he kept aloof from village life until something called the Depression began interfering with his literary market. To supplement his income, Mr. Petersen became the village postmaster and everyone's friend. In COUNTRY CHRONICLE he writes entertainingly and affectionately of his neighbors and the country life. Sgt. T. R. St. George, author of CARE OF POSTMASTER, continues his adventures in PROCEED WITHOUT DELAY with accounts of his travels in Australia, New Guinea, and the Southwest Pacific.

ic. St. George writes gaily and factually, and illustrates the book with his usual deft cartoons.

PRIMER FOR WHITE FOLKS, edited by Bucklin Moon, is an anthology of prose writings by and about the American Negro "intended for the average American who feels disturbed by the rising racial tension and by the paradox of the relationships between white and Negro in a democracy." An excellent selection. Oliver I. Farge, noted ethnologist and writer, in his autobiographical reminiscences, RAW MATERIAL is pleasant, sensitive, sincere, urbane, and not at all exciting, but a document in literary development and worth reading as for a great deal of high quality prose.

- New Books**
- Allingnam: Pearls Before Swine (Mystery)
 - Atwood: Rocky Mountains
 - Berry: Warsaw Ghetto, A Diary
 - Campbell: High Hill (Fiction)
 - Kruckman: Of Course You Can Draw
 - McLaughlin: Short Walk Between Trains (Short stories)
 - Miller: Esquire's 1945 Jazz Book
 - Schaech: GI Had Fun (The Clown of Baseball Abroad)
 - Schultz: How To Be a Fashion Designer
 - Smiedley: Careers in Business for Women
 - Wagner: Wine-Grower's Guide.

Veterans May Continue MCI Study Courses

Enrollees in the Marine Corps Institute need no longer lose the time they have spent in courses they fail to complete by time of discharge, the station educational section has been informed.

Answering an inquiry of the local office, the Institute announced that it had modified its existing ruling prohibiting completion of courses after discharge by allowing separating Marines to finish a course if they are within two or three lessons of completing it.

The letter written by 1st Lt. Edmund P. Riegger, educational liaison officer of MCI, said that the basic policy would remain the same but exceptions would be made for "students who have maintained an active study record at the Institute who have a minimum of lessons still uncompleted."

The new MCI ruling thus extends its students the same privileges accorded by the Armed Forces Institute which permits its enrollees to complete their courses after discharge. SMARI, however, allows completion of subjects no matter how many lessons remain at time of discharge.

Heretofore, Marines who have failed to finish MCI courses at time of discharge have been unable to turn in the remaining lessons in order to gain course credit on their return to civilian life.

Holdrege, Neb. (CNS) - PWS here were served their first watermelon. One of them enthusiastically ate an entire melon - mind and all.

- Found**
- TWO CATS, one solid black, one tiger striped. Found in MCQ area. 5150, Mrs. Willis.
 - SIXTH Grade speller, Michael Kales in theater. Call at office in WPX bldg.

The Playbill

ENLISTED MEN'S THEATRE

SATURDAY-1330, 1830, 2100-"Two Young to Know," (Romantic Drama) with Robert Hutton and Joan Leslie. SPECIAL SHOW-2100-"Hangover Square" (London Murders) with George Sanders, Laird Cregar, and Linda Darnell.

SUNDAY-1330, 1830, 2100-"Born for Trouble" (Reissue) with Faye Emerson and Van Johnson. SPECIAL SHOW-1600-"Hangover Square."

MONDAY-1330, 1830, 2100-"State Fair" (Comedy with music) in technicolor with Dick Haymes, Evelyn Blaine, Jean Crain, and Dana Andrews. BAND CONCERT-2030.

TUESDAY-1330, 1830, 2100-"Song of Old Wyoming" (Western in color) with Eddie Dean and Jennifer Holt.

WEDNESDAY-1330, 1830, 2100-"The Fallen Angel" (Melodrama) with Alice Faye, Dana Andrews, and Linda Darnell.

THURSDAY-1330, 1830, 2100-"The Hurricane" (Reissue) with Jon Hall.

FRIDAY-1330, 1830, 2100-"A Boy, a Girl, and a Dog" (Dog Story) with Jeffrey Hunter and Sharon Moffatt.

OFFICERS' CLUB

SATURDAY-No movie.

SUNDAY-2640-"Born for Trouble."

MONDAY-2000-"State Fair."

TUESDAY-2000-"Song of Old Wyoming."

WEDNESDAY-No movie.

THURSDAY-2000-"The Hurricane."

FRIDAY-2000-"A Boy, a Girl, and a Dog."

WE THEATRE

SATURDAY-1830-"Don't Fence Me In."

SUNDAY-2045-"Two Young to Know."

MONDAY-2045-"Born for Trouble."

TUESDAY-2045-"State Fair."

WEDNESDAY-2045-"Song of Old Wyoming."

THURSDAY-2045-"The Fallen Angel."

FRIDAY-2045-"The Hurricane."

CHERRY THEATRE

SATURDAY-1730, 1930, 2130-Double feature: "Pent House Rhythm," Kirby Grant and Lois Colliere; "Outlaws of Santa Fe," Don "Red" Barry and Wally Vernon.

SUNDAY-1930, 1930, 2130, 1930, 2130-"In Old Chicago," Hyrcove Power, Don Ameche, Alice Faye, Brian Donlevy.

MONDAY, TUESDAY-1730, 1930, 2130-"Captain Eddy," Fred MacMurray and Lynn Bari.

WEDNESDAY-1730, 1930, 2130-"Tarzan's Desert Mystery," Johnny Weissmuller and Nancy Kelly.

THURSDAY, FRIDAY-1730, 1930, 2130-"The Dolly Sisters," Betty Grable and John Payne.

CLASSIFIED...

For Sale

THREE sets officers summer uniforms. Tropic worsted and khaki. Also additional trousseau, blouse size 40 and caps. Bargain prices. 521-A, MEMO, Sat. or Sun. or evenings. 747.

TWO-PIECE living room suite. \$30. Call Mt. Sgt. R. A. Cline. 2282.

GENERAL ELECTRIC portable radio. Storage battery type with connection to use on car. Lt. L. Pertle, Bks. 207, or phone 8226, ext. 17.

For Rent

ROOMS FURNISHED, Marine family. 2413 Evans St., Morehead City, Tel. More 3907, or call Corp. North at 5103 Cherry Point.

Lost

SILVER man's I. D. bracelet engraved M. J. Moroni. Please mail to 132, 26th Union City, N. J.

ENGLISH bulldog. Brindle and white coloring. Answers to "Butch." MEMO 573A. Phone 3243.

BILLFOLD, Brown. Between Gauls Service Station and Cherry Point. Contains I. D. card, money and valuables. Owner-Lt. W. G. Kelly.

RAINCOAT marked Operations 98 in yellow on back. Operations Bldg. Sgt. Brown 5124 or 8219.

WALLET - containing important papers. Corp. R. Feaster. 5211 AES 42. Squadron office. Reward.

KEYS AND DOG TAG - vicinity of quartermaster and A&R. AES 45. Pvt. Ginek V. Micek. Tel. 4123.

1941 BUICK hubcap in the vicinity of Roosevelt Blvd. and main gate. Call 4135 or 4136.

Wanted

MAID wanted to stay on place in Morehead 20-25 weeks. Health card required. Phone 4123. Morehead 8426.

FRENCH tutor with native background, also GERMAN tutor with native background. Phone 4123.

TEACHER for four elementary school pupils, 2nd and 3rd grades. Calvert system. Call 4259 or 5248.

CAMERA for officer overseas. Argus C-2, or C-3. 35 mm. Call Major Dea at 5155.

SMALL table radio in good condition. Homoja Housing 910-A. Pitt. Sgt. R. F. Herbst.

LATE model car in A-1 condition. Will pay ceiling price. Sgt. Bovegner. E 11, MWSS-9.

CHRYSLER Product - Want to buy 40-41-42 Chrysler built car. Ph. 3112 in day after 430. 6283 WO. Ortelie.

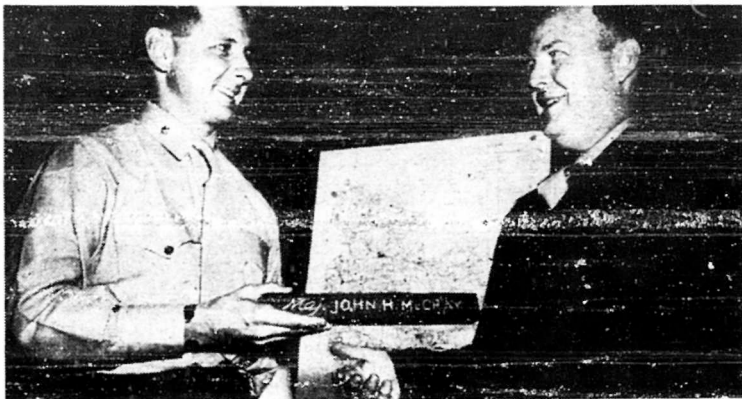
SCHOOL GIRL or older woman to stay with small child evenings occasionally. Transportation provided on Base. Call 6247.

CASTING ROD-For fresh water fishing, right weight for bass. Also reel and line. Need immediately. Call Windscock office at 5201 or see Lt. Col. D. L. Harris, Special Services officer.

Notices

ANYONE desiring information on AmVets. Contact Romanus, Phone 4272.

'SOCK SHOTS



Memento of job well done is Maj. John H. MacCray's desk plate smilingly handed him on his return to inactive status by his successor as officer in charge of personnel relations, Maj. D. K. Lixington. Story on page four.



Practice Scrimmage is the major portion of each day's work for the basketball squad. The cagers open their season Thursday against the Camp Mackall five on the drill hall court at 2000.



Bob Chester and his sax section give out with some solid jive at Station dance last Thursday in the drill hall.



Often heard and seen at Station activities is this trio of Special Services radio announcers. They handle shows and athletic contest announcing. Left to right—Pic. David Murray, T-Sgt. Charles Heim, and Pic. Charles Holt.



Pantomimic Al Kay does a Betty Hutton song.

A Night of Stars



Clowning cover girl Candy Jones engages Darryl Webb in repartee.



Magician Zukerts snipping off of his field scarm doesn't seem to please this Marine too much. "A trick"—he hopes.



Read Headed Jane Farrar of the movies did the vocalizing.



Folksinger Susan Reed offered Marines a different type of musical act from any heard here before.



Handling with care the old soupbone are former Yank pitcher Lefty Gomez and Larry Stevens, sports announcer.



Ex-GI Danny Webb exceeded the show along.