

CHERRY POINT The Windsock

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

Vol 1 No. 43

September 8, 1945



THEIR DIPLOMAS clutched happily in their hands, Cherry Point's first batch of post-war graduates prepares to venture courageously into the outside world. The next class that leaves the Separation Center is scheduled for Monday. More will follow with increased tempo.

First Men Are Separated At Station Discharge Unit

The dreams of the war years were a reality this week for the station's first contingent of 12 discharged veterans released last Friday by the newly activated station separation center operating under the direction of Lt. Col. E. B. DiBoll's MWSS-9.

Set up in huts previously occupied by station classification next to Barracks 219, the unit's 28 workers supervised by Sgt. Maj. J. W. Oliver are stepping up the processing of eligible veterans with the next group scheduled to become civilians on Monday, Sept. 10.

Taking over the discharge duties from the various squadrons which previously were authorized to separate the qualified Marines on their own, the new center will henceforth handle all discharges from the station. Squadrons will transfer candidates by staff returns to the unit for separation.

One-Fifth WRs Eligible
Of the 2028 enlisted WRs stationed at Cherry Point, 30 per cent are eligible for discharge on the basis of points required, a survey of WR squadrons indicated this week. El-

igible WRs will be transferred to one of four separation centers for discharge.

Approximately one-fourth of this number cannot be replaced at present and will be retained by their departments until such replacement can be made. The survey showed that 38 WRs have submitted their requests to be allowed to stay in service for a partial period of time, but the majority plan to return to civilian status.

About 70 of the girls hold as many as 29 points towards the required 25 but on the basis of their responsibility of the jobs they hold, many of these old timers will stay in service for a few months more. Many, as in the instance of almost all the WR squadron first sergeants will help with the work of mustering out other WRs.

WRs-18 has the highest number of discharges on the way, 156 in all, and almost all eligible for immediate release. Thirty of this in the squadron have applied for number hold 29 points, and 10 WRs continued service.

WRs-17 has 98 girls with the required number of points but the de-

partments can release only 43 at present.

First Bunch Older Men
Long war-time service, specialist training, and over-age characterized first men released in the vanguard group. Eight had earned requisite number of points, three were Vb specialists, and the remaining one had passed the 38 year over-age limit.

Rank also dominated the group with six MT sergeants, two techs, one platoon, one staff, and two privates first class.

Confidence and self-assurance that the return to civilian life would present no problems were expressed by the dozen discharges now enjoying their first breath of civilian air for upwards of four and five years.

Many of them older men, married with families, and others with trained skills before entering the service that will entitle them to return to the same jobs they left when they joined the Marine Corps or for entry as private business to civilian life will represent no harsh adjustments.

Immensely Aided by Corps
MT-Sgt. Walter E. Quinn, for instance, a radio and radar technician with overseas time on Mindanao who got out as a Class Vb specialist, will return to the same job he left on the engineering staff of WEAS, Louisville, Ky. "Immensely aided" by the training and experience he received in the Corps.

Two other radar technicians MT-Sgt. Buford L. Chandler of Sheffield, Ala., and T-Sgt. Herbert J. Moncrief of San Jose, Calif., plan men in the same fields, the return to establish electrical service and supply businesses in their respective home towns. Chandler was a student before entering the Corps in June 1941 for two tours with Aviation Wings in the Pacific. Moncrief left his job at Lockheed as a tool and die maker for radar duty with a defense battalion. Both got out on points.

MT-Sgt. George S. Foster of Hialeah, Fla., who worked with Pan American Airways as a sheet metal worker before enlisting in 1941,

Gen. Mitchell's Talk Highlight Of Official V-J Day Observance

New Aviation Warrants for MT Sergeants

Rockers replaced MT stripes on the arms of 22 air bases personnel last week as the result of the first large-scale awarding of the new aviation first sergeants' warrants to top administrative NCOs.

Wing personnel took 13 of the new warrants while station personnel received nine. The Headquarters letter authorizing the change also certified transfer from line to temporary aviation warrants for two sergeant majors.

New station first sergeants are Bertram E. Adams and James A. Smith, headquarters; Michael V. Cervin, AES 41; Alec L. Craig, Atlantic Field; Lewis O. T. Everett and Gordon P. Schmader, AES 44; Ralph LaBrosse, AES 43; Joel D. Long, AES 45 and Ralph E. Rose Jr., AES 42.

Wing men include Rubin E. Andrews, Lyle D. Eagan, Jack S. Dyre, Raymond M. Fish, Russell L. Hopkins, Donald M. Jefferies, Alex Miklusa, Joseph P. Murphy, Joseph J. O'Connor, William A. Scruggs, George E. Shepherd, H. A. Van Brocklin, Jr., and LaRue K. Vredenburg.

The two sergeant majors are John M. Jackson of air bases, and Robert G. Smiley, Headquarters Nine.

Back To School Movement Open For Local Kids

Children of Cherry Point and Havelock families are signing up for another nine-month hitch of school, swearing in on Thursday, Sept. 6 at Cherry Point school for the primary grades and a week later on Sept. 13 in New Bern for high school level.

Principal of the local school for the coming year will be Mrs. M. E. Richardson who served last year as eighth grade teacher. The new school head succeeds Mr. S. Francis Hendrix, who resigned at the end of the school year. Craven County Superintendent of Schools Robert L. Pugh, who announced Mrs. Richardson's appointment, said there would also be numerous changes in teaching personnel occasioned by resignations of staff members. Teachers in the military and civilian personnel em- l school are usually wives of played at the air station.

No further enlargements in the school plant is expected this year. Supt. Pugh said, but beautification of the school grounds will continue. The original brick building which housed classes in the 1943 school year was subsequently enlarged to handle additional grades last year.

Children of high school age will continue attending neighboring high schools. The state provides transportation for only those matriculating at New Bern high school. Supt. Pugh also announced that the Havelock military school, also a project of the Craven county board of education, would continue to operate on a full time basis, six days a week.

"The end of the war in the Pacific closes another chapter in the history of Marine Aviation," he brought honor to all members of the corps—both combatant and non-combatant alike—Maj. Gen. Ralph J. Mitchell, air bases commander, told an assembly of station personnel in a special V-J day speech Sunday night at the drill hall.

Commemorating the day set aside by President Truman to mark the official Japanese surrender to the United Nations, Gen. Mitchell briefly reviewed the role played in the Pacific victory by the air arm of the corps, singling out Marine Reserves for special commendation in the American triumph.

A short invocation by Comdr. O. B. Cook, air bases senior chaplain, preceded Gen. Mitchell's remarks.

The full text of the general's speech follows:

"Twenty-four hours ago the President of the United States immediately following the signing of the peace agreement on the USS Missouri, anchored near Tokyo, declared that today, Sunday, September 2, 1945, shall be known as V-J Day.

The formal ending of the war with Japan, therefore, is now a matter of record. Victory has become a fact. I desire to pay to that victory a brief tribute.

"The ending of the war in the Pacific closes another chapter in the history of Marine Aviation. From the battle of Wake Island we have been pioneers and participants in the majority of the Pacific campaigns.

"The story of Guadalcanal needs no telling. The march up the Solomons—Segi-Munda—Vella Lavella—Kolombangara—Bougainville—the neutralization of Rabaul and Kavieng—this march was made and prepared by our dive bombers, our torpedo planes, covered and protected by our fighters. The invasion of Kwajalein and of other atolls in the Marshalls was made easier by our fliers from bases in the Gilberts.

"From Saipan and Guam, from Peleliu and Leyte, from Iwo Jima and Okinawa our squadrons and our groups and our wings share in the succession of triumphs. From the shores of French Indo-China based Marines brought home to the hills of Hokkaido our carrier-Japanese people the hopelessness of their cause.

Training Program Praised
"This is a satisfactory, a great a glorious chapter in Marine Aviation. But the philosophers tell us that an effect can be no greater than its cause—and how little of this chapter would have been written unless we had established a sound and a thorough training program.

"Wide publicity and medals and honors have come to many of our men—and justly so—and we are proud of them. But behind each headline and each citation, there were hours and hours of preparation, weeks and months of acquiring skills through a syllabus of theoretical and ground school training.

"The Marine who receives an award in combat knows full well that he is only a representative of his fellow Marines, that the honor which is given to him, cannot be claimed strictly as his own. His good common sense tells him that the girl in the operation's tower the corpsman in the Bay, the cook in the mess hall, the civilian in A & R, the driver of the truck, the MP at the gate—all of these and many more have a share in his triumph.

"By the same token not one of you here tonight representing as

Sweats Out Birth of Child To Wife In Army Overseas

Pfc. Robert E. Shultis, a student in Navigation school here, recently "sweated out" the birth of his first child, a boy, 14,000 miles away from the locale of the blessed event at an outpost of the Stillwell road in the deep reaches of India.

Reversing the usual experiences of servicemen who have achieved fathers in absentia, the local Marine was stateside while his wife, Elizabeth, a second lieutenant in the Army Nurse Corps, gave birth to the baby at the 20th General Hospital chapel in Assam where she had previously served as an operating nurse.

The Shultis son, christened Robert E. Jr., is one of the few

American children ever to have been born in Assam, and the unique circumstances under which he came into the world puts him in a class by himself during World War II.

Both residents of Poughkeepsie, N. Y., they were childhood sweethearts before their marriage. When war came, she chose the nurse corps and he picked the Marine Corps. The unpredictable fortunes of war-time sent Shultis to Cherry Point, his wife overseas.

Shultis' wife and son are expected to depart shortly for this country for the family's first reunion since late last year. Mother and son—and father—are thus far doing nicely.

(See Discharges, Page 8)

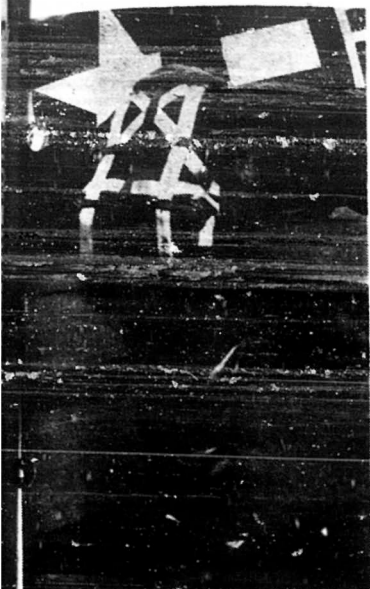
(Continued on Pg. 4)

New History Courses Marines On MCI List

now in service become eligible for re-enlistment—for a 300

so that they may spend their
leisure hours at home. In addition
men now in service become eligible
for re-enlistment—for a 300

now in service become eligible for re-enlistment—for a 300



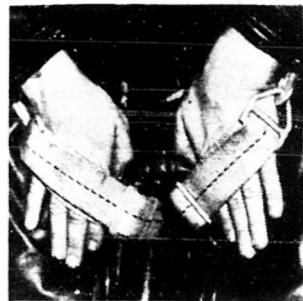
Hold It Up



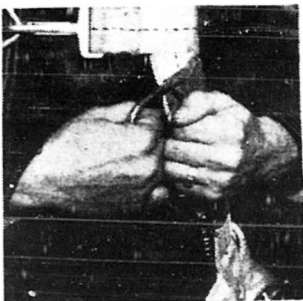
Leg Strap Carrying



Buckle Up Tightly



Loosen Straps



Check Rip Cord

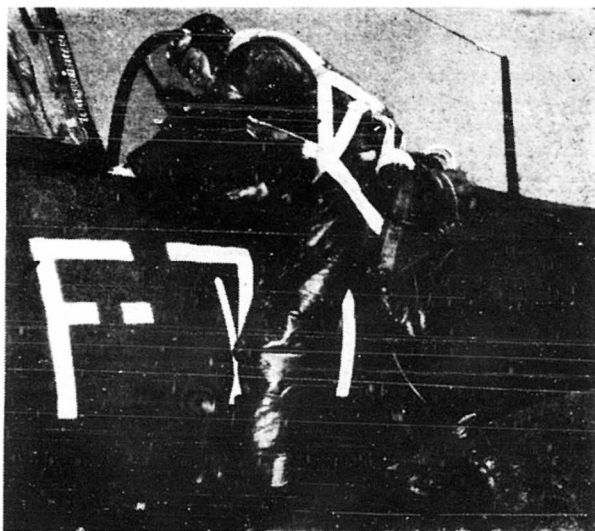
The Parachute, Best Friend Of Aviators

To a line Marine, the rifle is his best friend; to an aviator, the parachute.

Safety precautions to be observed in use of a chute have been drummed into all flying Marines. As a reminder Corp. E. Kopp, of the parachute loft, goes through a few for the cameramen.

Failure to check the chute for defects before "take-off" has resulted in death. Corp. Kopp demonstrates methods of checking "fit," the rip cord and other touchy spots of the life saving canopy. Protection of the rip cord in bailing out is another factory he stresses.

"Someday you may wish you had done these things," Corp. Kopp's wagging finger warns.



Loosen Straps for Free Movement

Airmen Now Bet Life On Chutes But Years Ago It Was Different

By CORP. L. A. HUTNICH
WINDSOCK Staff Writer

All pilots agree that the modern parachute is the "life preserver" of the air.

Years ago, however, fliers didn't feel that way about the early types attached to the basket of balloons for they were clumsy and often proved fatal.

Parachutes were released from the bottom of the basket by cutting a retaining cord. Once cut it swung freely from the basket, and the weight of the aeronaut's body after the leap, plus the uprush of air, caused full inflation and the delayed slow descent.

The present military parachute descends 18 to 20 feet per second suspending the weight of an average man, estimates MT-Sgt. Verbal E. Brooks, NCO in charge of the base parachute loft. Time from the pulling of the rip cord to the opening of the main chute is less than two seconds. A pull of 10 pounds is normal on the rip cord for releasing the chute. Landing is comparable to a free jump from a height of 12 to 14 feet.

Prior to the use of parachutes the only method for returning to

the ground was by the release of hydrogen, hot air or other lifting gases, from the balloon. Difficulty in gauging the quantity of gas to be let out of the bag, the cooling of the hot air and condensation often caused too rapid a descent of the balloon for the safety of the occupant.

World War I gave parachute development its real start. Military inventors set to work to design a manually operated free type chute to cut down on pilot mortality in combat.

The United States Army Air Corps was the first agency to require all personnel flying in its aircraft to wear parachutes, according to Major Gen. James E. Fechet, author of "Flying Facts," a chapter in the recent published book on parachutes.

The most common types of parachutes are the seat pack, chest pack, and back pack. The seat pack is attached to the harness in such a way that the flier sits on it in the airplane. The back pack is worn on the back and is less bulky than the others. A chest pack rests against the chest and was used before the war principally by professional parachutists.



Left Arm Protects Rip Cord in Jump

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Text of Speech (Continued)

(Continued from Pg. 1)

you do every unit on this base, not one of you can divorce yourself from the reality of victory. All of you have had a part, a vital part in the winning of the war. All of you should feel proud—a just pride, in the gaining of the victory. No matter how insignificant, how inconsequential you might have considered the duty you performed—the performance of that duty paid dividends hundreds of years later thousands of miles away.

"Especially proud tonight should be a particular group of men and women. No phrase, no speech can give adequate expression of the gratitude which our Corps and our Nation owe to the Reserves. The most eloquent monument to their sacrifices and to their achievements is the victory itself."

"The Marine Corps is the oldest military fraternity in our Nation. I am a Marine is not only the claim of the Reserves on active duty; it is their rightful claim long after they have been mustered out—for the remainder of their lives. 'Always faithful'—that motto under which once they trained and served—as known by all men to mean not only fidelity of Marines to their country and its leaders but a timeless and real fidelity to their Corps. To the Reserve 'Always Faithful' is another way of saying 'Once a Marine, always a Marine.'"

Speed a Testimonial

"The event of victory brings with it a tremendous shift of emphasis in our lives. In the space of a few years we have proven to the world that our ability to produce and our capacity for production make of us a mighty ally and a deadly foe. The speed of our reconversion from a nation at peace to one at war stands as a testimonial to our united efforts.

"Now we must return gain to a nation at peace. The same unity of effort is needed. The careful planning, the constant research, the self discipline which brought us this victory, must be made to work

for us now toward a secure and a stable peace. "Reconversion has started. Demobilization is beginning. For the majority of you the return to the homes and to jobs may not be tomorrow or next week. The date of return may be uncertain but the return has been assured. The mighty machinery of war which took four years to build, cannot be disassembled overnight. To do so would be to invite disorder and chaos. It requires the patience, the cooperation, the understanding of each one of us.

Like a Landlady

"Whether we like it or not—we have become a landlady in the boarding house of nations. The victory has given us a commission—the duty of running and protecting this house against famine, against fire and flood, against speculators and robbers. And we cannot do this by retiring to a rocking chair in a corner of the kitchen and closing our eyes to the needs and wants the quarrels and differences of the slummers and the dock is clean in our hands. The house is no guarantee that all is harmony in the cellar and the attic.

"We have found that peace cannot be built upon the shifting sands of verbal agreements. We have discovered that treaties, signed and sealed, cannot scare off international gangsters. For the second time within a century we have suffered the disillusionment that, right does not make might.

"We have been forced to face the hard, cold fact that no matter how right we are, the equation for peace and order in the world now has as its equalizing factor a strong Army and Navy. We have learned that certain nations consider ideals to be shabby substitutes for armed strength, that to hold on to what we cherish—ideals and peace and love—we must keep strong.

Keep Switch Handy

"The mildest of school teachers finds it to her advantage to keep a switch handy. Against the outbreak of fire we hold a constant vigilance. The policeman on the

Another Scrap Metal Drive



corner, the wall around the prison are daily reminders that human nature is frail and that man does and will err. The laws of nature and of man, require their guardians. The laws of peace require the same. Without a strong and efficient military we would betray the victory which we celebrate today and we would undermine the peace which we hope to enjoy for years of tomorrows.

"I have no doubt that all of you realize with a painful clarity that our job is not done; that the pressure of war has given way to the pressure of peace. "During the dark days of a December not so long ago this Nation resolved to fight. We knew how little we had. We knew how much we must accomplish. The evils which opposed us and the good for which we fought were crystal clear. Against a slam-eyed octopus the will of a free people steered itself. The voice of a free people cried out in rage, the sons of a free people grew purposeful and grave.

"The pressure of war was upon us. A light which the time of two decades had dimmed, suddenly knew again with a burning knowledge that the gospel of government the cause of the country for which we fought was good, that the temple of liberty in which we worshipped was beautiful.

Fruits of Resolution

"The pressure of war was upon us. And under it we grew resolute and united and strong. A people provoked to fight, resolved to win. The fruits of that resolution we celebrate today. The sword which hung over our heads is held firmly in our hand. The pressure of war has been dissolved.

"The harness of a lighter yoke has taken its place—the pres-

Jewish Services For New Year

Observance of the traditional New Year Rosh Hashanah will be held for Jewish personnel at 1900, Friday evening, September 7, and two services will follow on Saturday at 1000 and 1900 in the Protestant Chapel, at Cherry Point. Sunday the service will be held at 1000 in the Red Cross Building.

These services take in the ten penitential days during which time the Jews seek to make peace with themselves, with their God and with their neighbors.

Each one of you tonight knows the answers to these questions. Each one of you has seen the wedding of selfishness and indifference gave issue to Pearl Harbor. Each one of you accepts the fate that we must become our brother's keeper, that we must remain strong in order to remain secure. Each one of you tonight is resolved that war shall not come again. That history will not repeat itself.

"Will every man and woman here tonight hold the same strength of conviction five years, ten years from now? That is the question mark which hangs over the world. That is the question which you and time alone can answer."

This year the celebration is expected to have more than usual significance because the ideal of peace embodied in the Jewish Day Days is to the end of hostilities throughout the world.

Yom Kippur, Day of Atonement, services will be held Sunday, September 16, at 1900 in the Red Cross Building. On Monday, Sept. 17, at the Protestant Chapel there will be three services at 1000, 1300 and 1500.

New Station Rule Applies To Parties

A recent station order announces that organizations desiring to invite WRs to any social function such as picnics, dances or parties, must first contact the WR Special Service Officer. Her approval will be granted if assured that no sed or intoxicating liquor will be served; that there will be a sufficient number of MP's present to maintain order; that at least one male officer will be present from the organization extending the invitation; and that there will be a WR officer-chapman present. WRs without individual approval may not attend any social function sponsored by any male organization unless that function has been approved by the WR Special Service Officer. WRs may attend organizational functions with escort and to which they have been invited.

The provisions of this order apply to all functions, whether or not sponsored by a group containing WRs in its organization.

Male Call

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

YEEH, YOU'DA THOUGHT THE CG WROTE MOST OF THE AR HIMSELF! HE HAD IT ALL FOD HALF THE TIME... WELL, THIS DAY HE STUCK US OUT AHEAD OF OUR OF AND THE MOS WENT BLOOEIE! WE HAD EVERY GEE ON A BAR OR M I... THE ENTIRE T/O FROM THE CO TO THE LOWEST PFC GOT A FH, THANKS TO THAT ONE BB!

OH, DEAR, MISS LACE, IT'S WONDERFUL TO HAVE EARL HOME FOR AWHILE... BUT I DON'T UNDERSTAND HALF OF WHAT HE SAYS...

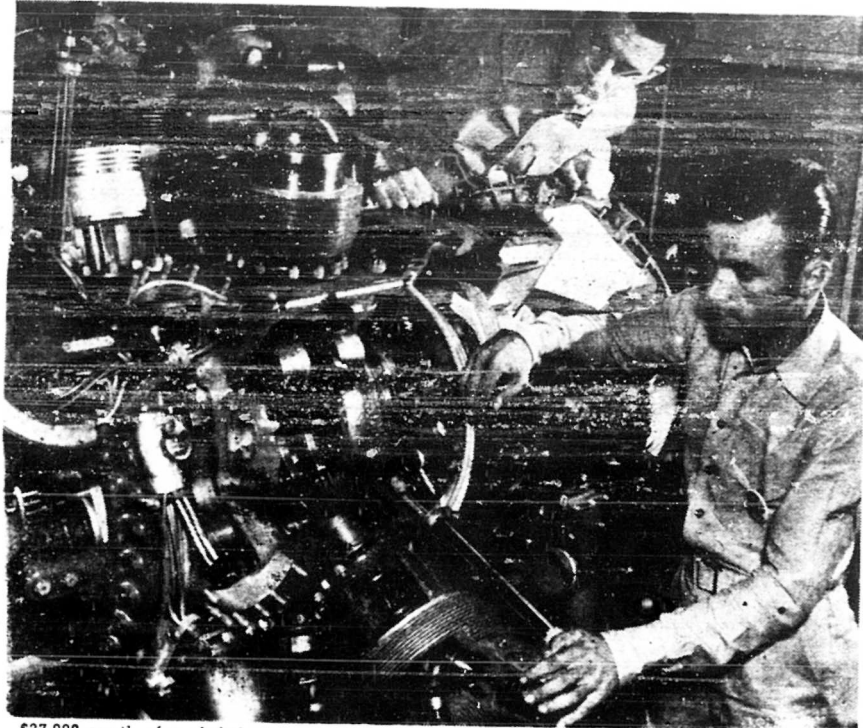
IT'S THOSE ARMY ABBREVIATIONS... I HAVE AN IDEA...

"You Are Going To A Strange Country"

DID YOU KNOW THAT NUMBER 36 IN BOOK 4 IS GOOD FOR 5 THROUGH AUGUST 31st?

YES—BUT I HAD TO CHECK ON THE REP K2-P2! THEY WENT JULY 31st! I'M GLAD TO GET 6 ON NUMBER 16 IN THE 'A' BOOK!





\$37,000 worth of exploded engine built by Sgt. William Rosenberg and Pfc. T. J. Szczepanek.



Only female aircraft engine instructor in man.



WR problems in the school are those of MT-Sgt. Maryann Smith who sorts magazines in the vocational library.



Ingenious is the hydraulic system for cowl flap operation made by Pfc. Edward Tapolsky, aided by Pfc. John Johnson. Lucite enables innermost secrets to be shown.

Aircraft Engines

Internal secrets of giant aircraft factories to Assembly and Repair power plants no longer are mysteries. Vocational training experts have revealed the innermost secrets of the massive Pratt and Whitney R-2800 engine in exploded models, all of which work.

Not only does A. and R.'s vocational school train men in engines but in allied phases like hydraulics, carburation, blueprint reading, metal-smith, plus inspector and supervisory training.

Thirteen hundred people have been trained by the school in its 25 Dallas hut classrooms. Housed within the huts is approximately \$100,000 worth of equipment, all of which has been constructed by hacksaw and file from aircraft parts taken from scrap piles. It is estimated that \$80,000 has been saved in the process of building cat-

away models here, rather than purchasing them.

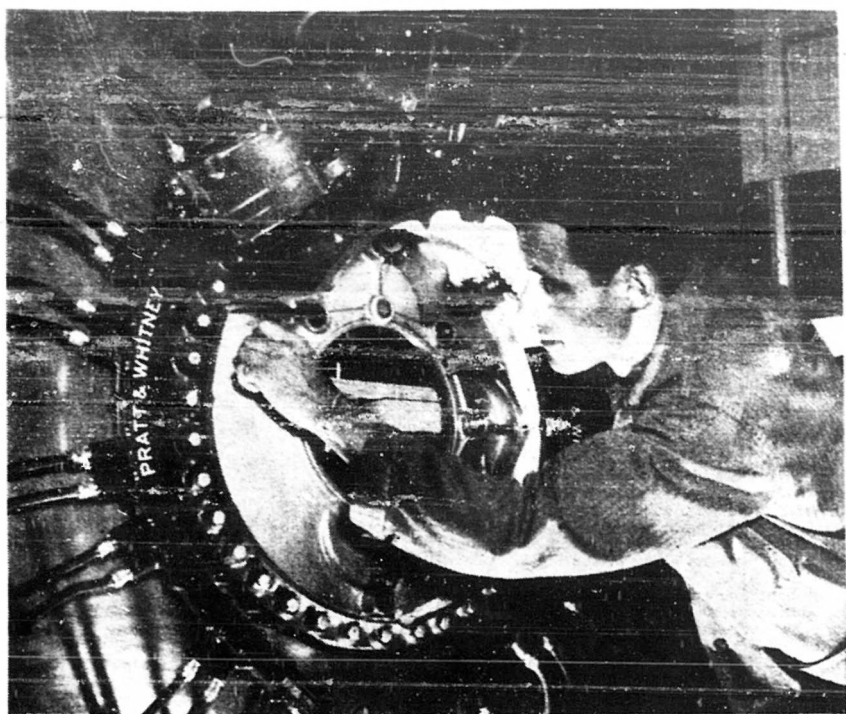
Typical of the endeavor of the vocational training experts is a cut-away model of an R-2800 engine which is complete in every detail. The engine is purchased on the market would cost in the neighborhood of \$35,000 by Pratt and Whitney estimate. A. and R. took an old engine from salvage and turned

Pfc. T. J. Szczepanek loose on the project. Aided by Sgt. William Rosenberg and a WR Pfc. Mary Dickerson, Szczepanek completed the task two and half months later.

J. F. Oliver, chief instructor and former U. S. Army major, has need for a training device to demonstrate hydraulic action in cowl flap control. He discussed the problem with another technician, Pfc. Edward Tapolsky, former Chance-Vought hydraulics expert.



Chief Instructor J. F. Oliver, former Army major, puts his draftsmen, Georgia Leonard and Sgt. Donald Corer, to work on a work chart.



is the distinction held by Corp. Esther Good-

Ignition system of the P. and W. R-2800 is no mystery any longer. Pfc Donald Avallone built this gizmo to show it.

Dissected For Study

discussion is held. In the engine works. At the present time only a handful of students are in the school as a transition is being worked to develop a training program for new R-2800 C series of engines which are soon to become the overhaul worry of A. and R.

Peak load at the training center came in July and August of 1944 when A. and R. prepared for the opening of its engine overhaul division. At that time the school processed classes numbering 229 students weekly. Half of the students were Women Reserves.

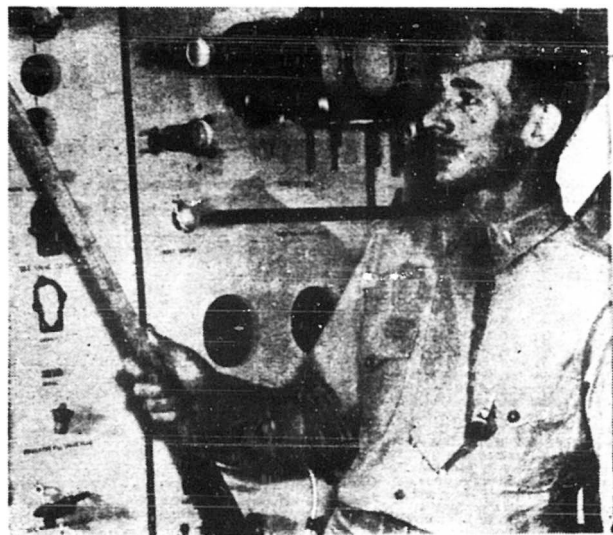
To date at least 75 per cent of the military personnel meaning the repair lines at A. and R. are products of the training school. The course is complete with most of the students learning of aircraft engines for the first time upon enlistment. A year ago 90 WR boots entered the school and upon graduation

entered the A. and R. shops fully trained in engine work.

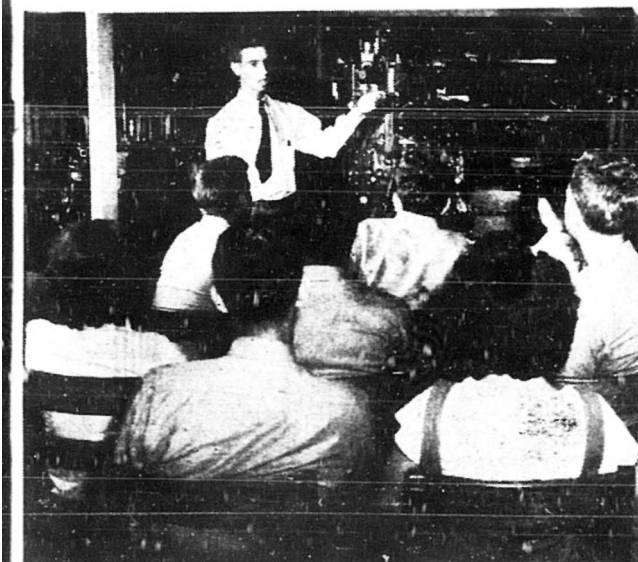
Small classes seem to be one of the secrets of the school. Seventeen instructors, four are WRs, handle students with from eight to 12 students in a group. By use of the cutaway aircraft engine section and with parts brought in from salvage heaps students get first hand knowledge of the trade. Each student tears down and reconstructs engine sections, each is thoroughly familiarized with every portion of the engine.

Lt. F. N. Vogel is the vocational training officer. Prior to joining the Marine Corps he had spent two years, working with North American and Douglas aircraft concerns. He is a graduate of University of Southern California.

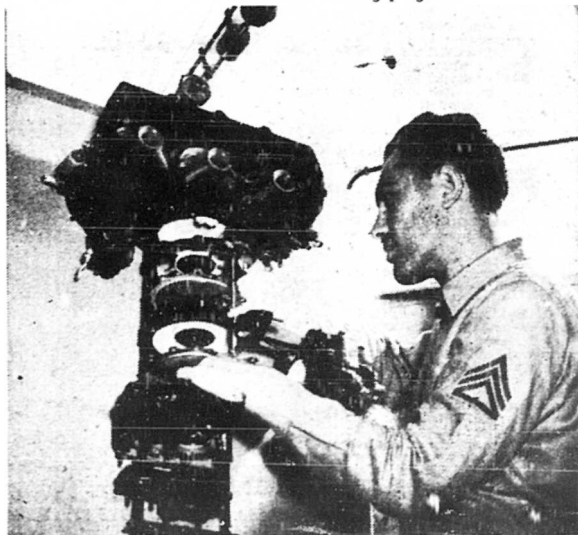
NCC in charge of the unit is S-Sgt. H. Schwartz, former NYU and Yale university instructor.



Years of experience in aircraft plants serve Lt. F. N. Vogel in good stead. He heads A. and R.'s vocational training program.



Typical of the score of vocational classrooms is that being conducted by civilian teacher, Jack Smiley.



Exploded model of an injection carburetor as used on the gigantic F-4-U engine, P. and W. R-2800, is used in classrooms. Shown by S-Sgt. H. Schwartz, NCO in C of the school.

SPORTSCOPE

THE CURTAIN RANG DOWN

Insure Victory
That was all the runs the locals needed to win. They did add their other markers in the fifth and eighth frames, insuring the victory. In the fifth Gregg singled with two down. With the hit and run, a Hanis singled to right center. The centerfielder, Tate, bobbled the ball and Gregg, who had home, Murray and Hanis, left. Murray and Raymonds tallied him with a base knock through short. Raymonds got aboard on Quimby's error with one down in the eighth. Hramka drilled a sizzling ground out at Quimby which hepped for his head and into left. Hanis stole second and Tom Clark scored on Point hurler and Raymonds, who had a lead to center that Tate booted around.

Joe Louis, Pro Ring Stars Provide Big Show

Unbeaten Tens Pace Softball Play; Capelle Wins Seventh

Unbeaten tens continued brushing aside all league opposition to tight in their first place grips on Cherry Point's softball circuit last week. AES 43, with a record of eight consecutive wins, was pacing the American division when play rounded out while A&R and Boystown were sharing the top berth in the National Loop.

Wing Corpsemen fumbled a chance to close in on AES 43 when they bowed to the leaders by a 5-0 count. The Corpsemen picked up a full game on the third place squadron 41 outfit but could have gone into the lead if they had been able to turn back AES 43.

Pete Reiser, HA 2-C, Corpsemen Twirler met defeat at the hands of S-Sgt. Smith Capelle who is just about the hottest thing in station play. It was his seventh straight in this league, which added to his 10 game record in a previous circuit, make it 17 triumphs against only two setbacks.

In another one of his brilliant mound performances, Capelle yielded three well scattered one-base taps. His team mates piled up a batch of nine safeties.

AES 43's stick power was paced by Lt. Steve Smolinski, S-Sgt. Hen Wilson and Pfc. Jim O'Dea. Each hammered out two for three. Wilson worked behind the plate for the winners.

Patterson Batters Gawinski

In a game long hounding duel, the Wing Corpsemen's Pat Patterson, PHM 3-C, matched MOTG 81's Perry Kawinski, the former emerged victorious in a 2-1 fracas. Patterson was nicked for only two hits and the win kept the Corpsemen on AES 43's tall-tail, only one game out of the top berth. The two-hit twirler, walked with one down in the fourth, won his own game by scoring from second on John Skayne's single to center.

Other American league scores last week were Post Exchange 4, MASS 1, 2; Squadron 41, 3; Post Exchange 0; Squadron 41, 4; MASS 1, 3; and MOTG 81, 5; Post Exchange 2. Forfeits were awarded to Wing Corpsemen, AES 43, and MASS 1 over MWSS 9, only team to withdraw from league competition to date.

A&R and Boystown with three and two wins respectively last week, kept running up their margin in the No. 1 spot of the National division. By virtue of Boystown's 1-0 triumph over Communications, the loser's were eliminated from a three-way knot for first place. For their second win of the week, Boystown was given a forfeit by Aerology.

Robertson Scores

In the Boystown-Wing Communications fray, the winners waited until their last chance with the hickory to produce the deciding tally. With two away in the seventh, Pfc. Tommy Robertson,

Announce Chess Tournament For All Personnel

The announcement of a "ladder-challenge" type of chess tournament was made this week by the WR special Services department. Entries for the chess tourney are being taken at the present time in the WR Special Services office of the WR PX building. All personnel are invited to enter, both men and WRS.

Action in the chess tourney begins on Sept. 17 and will continue through Oct. 15. Pfc. Betty Knodel is in charge of the activity.

Boystown infielder, rapped out a single to left and raced home on a double by Sgt. Mike Stefank.

Corp. Andy Hendrickson, winning tosser, limited the Communications stickmen to three safeties. He was backed up by the errorless play of his mates and the catcoting of S-Sgt. Tom Malieras.

Pfc. Johnny Yates went the route for Communications and despite of a superb tossing exhibition in which he gave up only four hits, was charged with the loss.

A&R's twin decisions were recorded at the expense of Headquarters 91 and Communications. The Jockeys mowed down Communications by a lop-sided 6-1 score and halted Headquarters 91, 1-0. Sgt. Pinky O'Rourke was the victorious hurler in both contests.

Extra-Inning Game

In an extra-inning encounter to decide which aggregation would decide the runner up spot in loop standings, AES 46 took a 4-1 nod from Communications, giving the winners a two game edge on the second place position. A Communications win would have deadlocked the count.

With the score knotted at 1-all at the end of the regulation five stanzas, big Corp. Paul McIlvain, AES 46 moundsman, stepped up in the sixth and connected with a triple to score runners from second and first. The two runs were the deciding factor of his own ball game. His triple was the only extra-base clout of the fray. It was McIlvain's seventh straight.



RIGHT IN THERE goes Pfc. John Major's right and Pfc. Jerry Rodgers stopped it with his jaw. Majors' decisioned Rodgers in three rounds in the drill hall last week.



BOMBER 107 relaxes in the station athletic office before making his appearance before a capacity crowd in the drill hall Tuesday evening. He addressed the assemblage twice and referred the Stoltz-McFadden exhibition.

Louis Favors Conn Rematch; Lauds Cherry Point Boxers

By PFC. CHARLES H. MARKEY
Windsock Sports Writer

A champ of champions, a sportsman of the highest calibre, a top-flight morale builder for service men in all theaters of war during the past three years, and just another one of Uncle Sam's GIs—the Army's T-Sgt. Joe Louis, heavyweight champion of the world, is all that and still more.

We talked with the Brown Bomber during an informal interview in the station athletic office Tuesday evening, just prior to the show, and what he told us were the very things you would expect from a full bred sports figure.

He thinks that boastful Billy Conn, now serving with the Army in Europe, should have another crack at the title. Remembering that it took the heavyweight king thirteen rounds to KO Conn in 1941 when the two clashed in Madison Square Garden and oast-nour our query on timely comment from the national press, we asked Joe about the possibilities of a rematch with Conn.

Conn Deserves Rematch

Without a moment's hesitation, Louis snapped back "If this be deserves another chance at the title. He's plenty tough and in 1941 Conn gave me a lot of trouble. Billy is a better boxer than any of the others. I've fought him faster than the others and I think he has another crack at the crown coming to him."

Jimmy Braddock, from whom Louis took the heavyweight title in 1937, was the hardest puncher Joe Bomber ever met. "Braddock hits with lots of power," Joe asserted "and when he connects they always count."

It'll probably be quite a few months yet before the champ returns to the fistie world and the defense of his heavyweight title which has been frozen since Louis entered the armed forces in 1942.

The 6 foot 2 inch powerhouse, who now tips the scales at 215 pounds, has no idea when he will be released from service. But he did mention that "it'll take me a few months, maybe three, to get back into shape after getting out."

Has 76 Points

Under the Army's point system, Joe had gathered 76 points, many coming from morale building tours into European and Pacific areas of operation. According to all indications, Louis will be eligible for release from the Army within the next five months. He needs but four more points.

If the genial champ is mustered out of service when he reaches the 80 point mark, there's every possibility that he'll resume his ring career sometime before mid-1946. He has been following service boxing very closely during the past three years and promises

that "service life has developed a lot of fighters who would have never stepped into the ring if they would have remained in civilian life. Service sports programs have helped many amateur boxers get a feel of things."

Cherry Point's boxing team, recognized by the Associated Press as the No. 1 amateur team of the nation, was given sky-high praise by the Detroit heavyweight. Through the medium of ring publications, service newspapers and from other sources, Joe has gathered a fairly good idea of what station boxers have accomplished.

He said among other favorable comments, "I've heard a great deal about the Cherry Point Marine fighters. If they can win Golden Glove titles, they've got to be good."

A&R Drops Two In Point Loop

By virtue of three wins last week, MOTG 81 climbed to the top rung of the Point baseball league ladder while the A&R Wrench Jockeys, who suffered two setbacks, were dumped into second place.

A battle royal had developed among the league's first division teams. A slender margin of only one game now separates MOTG 81 and the third place Headquarters 9. The Jockeys, who were dominating league play with a 14-game unblemished record until last week, were handed a 15-6 trouncing by MOTG 81 and a 10-3 drubbing by Headquarters 9.

Knocking Headquarters 9 out of their second place position, the MOTG 81 outfit snared a 4-3 verdict from the Niners last Thursday evening. MOTG's other triumph, a 10-4 job, was chalked up at the expense of Bogue Field.

In other games played last week Headquarters 9 overwhelmed A&R 11-1; A&R handed Bogue Field a 9-5 thrashing and Bogue took a 4-2 game from AES 45.

The Standings:

Team	Won	Lost	Pct.
MOTG 81	15	2	.882
A&R	14	2	.875
Headquarters 9	15	3	.833
AWG 1	9	6	.607
Bogue	9	8	.529
AES 45	6	10	.375

Boxing's great stars of today, some of the top names in the professional ring world visited Cherry Point last Tuesday evening to provide one of the 'biggest sports events in the history of the air station.

The group of fistie performers was led by the reigning heavyweight champion of the world, T-Sgt. Joe Louis and included N.B.A. featherweight champ Sal Bartolo, heavyweight contender Lee Oma, Allie Stolz lightweight star, Freddie Archer, fast rising welterweight and Irish Johnny Smith, welterweight puncher.

In addition to the four fights staged between members of air station squadrons, Archer boxed Sgt. Howie Brodt, Stolz boxed Corp. Jimmy McFadden and Smith boxed S-Sgt. Laven Roach.

Another member of the boxing troupe, Sam Taub, veteran boxing announcer and ring historian, performed in the capacity of radio speaking Taub, who is RING magazine's records editor, sports writer and originator of the weekly air show "Hour of Champions" described two exhibition bouts and introduced the boxing headlines to listeners of WHIT, New Bern and the Tobacco Network.

The visitors were accompanied by Capt. Lou Koenig, athletic and recreation officer of Camp Shanks and the man who has been with Joe Louis on his overseas trips. Also along was Sgt. Fred Sommers, of Camp Lee, Va., former fight manager, promoter and theatrical man. The group journeyed to the Point from Camp Lee, where they appeared on Monday evening.

Louis Speaks Twice

Louis speaking the course of the card, once when the broadcast was in progress and again when all the members of the party were brought to the mike for a few words by Sam Taub. In his short address, the "Brown Bomber" gave evidence of a sense of humor and stage presence. He brought a great roar from the crowd as he told one of himself, about his first meeting with Max Schmeling. The famed drill hall, packed to utmost capacity, reverberated with cheers of approval for Louis at his appearances.

Of the four intra-air station bouts the top fight was a middleweight match between Pfc. Andy Glass and Pfc. Nick Jack. It was a slugfest from start to finish with Jack getting the decision. Both men were willing and able to provide a good show. The fight hungry Marines raised the roof with each successive round. Early in the opening stanza Jack bloodied Glass' nose. Glass came right back, however, and named some "left and a pair of rights to Jack's head and had the other groggy as the bell rang. Most of the second round was fought in the center of the ring, as the two boys pushed leather back and forth. Jack got the upper hand with jolting head punches.

Jack Triumphs

Jack started the final round with a rushing, but Glass evened the pace with a smashing 1-2. The taller boy, Jack used his height and strength to the best advantage. Midway in the round, he took the play away from Glass. A last flurry before the bell was quelled by Jack and he grabbed the rod. Opening fight on the bill was another middleweight encounter, taken by Pfc. Dominick Irriera, over Pfc. Johnny Dowd. The first round went very evenly, but Irriera opened up in the second and snapped Dowd's head back with left hooks and a right cross. Both fell to the deck in the midst of a wild flurry. Dowd switched his attack to the body in the final round, but Irriera held him off and coped with the duke.

Pfc. Donald Free and T-Sgt. James Cone Milled through a wild, wrestling first round in their welterweight meeting. They began the second frame with a vengeance, but a few seconds after the bell Free came out of a skirmish, on the ropes, with his eye streaming blood. Referee Sal Bartolo stopped the fight as ring physician Lt. L. H. Mims examined the hurt Free. He did not let Free go on and Cone was awarded a TKO.

Harris Stopped

Pfc. Gil Harris dropped a decision to Pfc. Dan Purcell in a lightweight contest. Purcell led all the way, forcing the fight to the wary Harris. He scored the most times, in a slow first round and continued this pressing tactics through the second. Harris fought back in the third, but Purcell was awarded a TKO.

(Continued on Pg. 10)

Station Bouts, Pro Exhibitions Pack Drill Hall

(Continued from Pg. 9)

cell's long left hand and early point advantage was more than Harris could overcome.

In the initial exhibition, Howie Brodt, National Middleweight Golden Glove champion, stepped through two fast rounds with Freddie Archer. The Marine showed to good advantage with the clever pro and matched left hooks with Archer in fine fashion. Archer, recently defeated the highly regarded Bobby Ruffin and has been outstanding in all his latest outings. Using heavy gym gloves, without apparent hindrance, the boys put on a pleasing show.

Roach, who holds the National Gloves welterweight crown was brilliant in his performance against Smith. He tagged the veteran campaigner from Boston with several fast hooks and used the effective 1-2 seven times. The pro moved easily, but was impressed by the Pointer's job.

Stolz In Comeback

Stolz, who clowns nearly as well as to fights, gave a fine demonstration of fancy footwork and body cutting as he stepped through two fast stanzas with McFadden. One-time challenger and near lightweight champion, Stolz was recently discharged from the Coast Guard. He is on the comeback trail now and has numbered among his recent victims Bobby Ruffin, Al Guido, Chalky Wright and Tommy Mills. He danced around McFadden as the sharp Cherry Point battler sniped at head with a neat left jab. Jim talked with several good blows and earned the praise of the ringwise Stolz.

Lee Oma is ranked among the top five contenders for Louis' crown. He has topped Tami Murrello, Joe Baksa and Lee Savold in recent bouts and is reported due for another setto with Murrello.

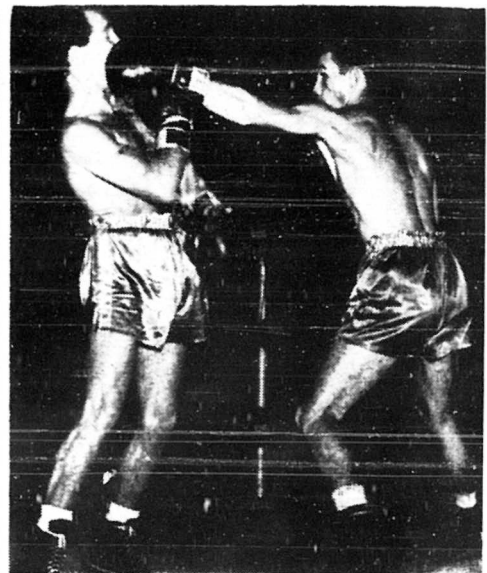
Another boxing visitor was introduced in the ring by Sam Taub, but he didn't come from New York. He was Pat Roscoe Tullis, a heavyweight boxer and conqueror of Arturo Godoy who came up from Camp Lejeune. He was accompanied by Sgt. Highner Thomas, Olympic and Golden Champ who is working with boxers at Lejeune. Also introduced were Maj. K. G. Lancaster, Lt. Melvin Fraley and S-Sgt. John Aboud. Aboud received praise from the pro experts on his fine showing with his Cherry Point team.



Line-up of fight stars. Al Hickens, Lee Oma, Lavern Roach, Joe Louis, Sal Bartolo, Howie Brodt and John Aboud.



McFadden sticks Allie Stolz with a long left jab. Stolz, lightweight pro, danced and feinted his way through two fast rounds with the Leatherneck boxer.



Set to throw a left hook at welterweight contender Freddie Archer, Howie Brodt moves into Archer who covers.



Swing and a miss. Irish Johnny Smith fans Roach with a right, as the Marine steps back.



Next time they're this close, heavyweights Lee Oma (left) Joe Louis, may be battling for the title.

Books

Ozarkers Find Life Gilted In Skip To My Lou

By HELEN HILTON

SKIP TO MY LOU, by W. M. Camp. The author of **RETREAT, HELL!** has written a novel that will remind some of **GRAPES OF WRATH** in the characterizations and fortunes of an Ozark Mountain family. As in *Retreat, Hell!*, it is the wife and mother who keeps the family together when they pack into a jalopy and trek to the golden state of California, so her wandering husband can work in the shipyards. The promises of a happy new life are quickly tarnished by ugly realities, but the indomitable Lou's humor and fighting spirit never desert her and she brings her family to anchor at the end.

BEDELLA, by Vera Caspary. Bedella is a charming widow, fluffy and gentle as a kitten, and with sheathed claws twice as sharp. But it takes her new husband a long time to discover them and then the tension mounts swiftly as her past begins to unfold before his unbellying eyes. An excellent psychological study of a woman loved by many men and loving none.

WILD ORCHARD, by Isabel Dick. The story of a valiant marriage in Tasmania in the 1840's. Visiting England, Jan Halifax, son of a large landowner in Tasmania meets and falls in love with the beautiful daughter of a clergyman. After a brief and stormy courtship he marries and takes her back to the wild bush country where they work to establish a home amid dubious neighbors, including bush rangers and ex-convicts. The novel moves quietly, but the background is authentic and appealing.

HERITAGE OF THE RIVER, by Muriel Elwood. Canada, especially Montreal, in the years around 1700 is the background of this novel of Marguerite and her twin brother Paul. Caught up in the light-hearted amoral social life of the provincial court, both fall in love with unfortunate results that take them into the rough life of the forests. Many harrowing and dramatic experiences are theirs before they meet again and find happiness in life.

WINE OF SAN LORENZO, by Herman Gorman. The Mexican War becomes as immediate and personal as on-the-spot reports of our latest conflict in this vivid account of the Alamo and subsequent events up to the Mexican surrender to General Scott. After the fall of the Alamo, an American boy, one of the few survivors, is found and brought up by Santa Anna as Juan Diego. Drama is the stuff of his life: he falls hopelessly in love with the daughter of a wealthy landowner and at one time finds himself fighting his own brother, a lieutenant in the American army. Mexican life from the highest to the lowest classes shown with all the glow of Technicolor and the battle scenes are superb.

BY THE WATERS OF BABYLON, by Stephen Lister. The story opens on a sparkling blue-and-gold morning of July 1939 on the French Mediterranean coast in an atmosphere of golden serenity. Then it swings back to an English public school and the introduction of one of the chief characters, a well-bred, sensitive young Jewish boy, and finally brings in his father's life as well. Yuzef was born in the ghetto in Morocco, and rose to become the experienced and wealthy adviser to the French government in Northwest Africa, able to send the son David to a good school, but not to bridge the gulf of misunderstanding between him and his school fellows. This is a book hard to put down, so vivid are the characters and dialogue, so compelling the style.

HOME TO INDIA, by Santha Rama Rau. After leaving her native India as a child and spending ten years in England the author returns home at sixteen and in this charming book describes her impressions of India, its social life, economic organization and other aspects. The book is light and humorous but far from frivolous; the reading of it is altogether delightful.

CHICAGO MURDERS, ed. by S. F. Wright. Seven true tales of murder in one of the world's most violent cities recounted by experts in crime and mystery.

The recorded holder for a drop kick field goal is Mark Payne, who played for Dakota Wesleyan. In 1915 he scored it on a 63 yard boot. In 1928 R. D. Newton of Florida University scored the longest field goal from placement. It was a 97 yard kick.

Sergeant Stony Craig, USMC...



The Playbill

ENLISTED MEN'S THEATRE

SAURDAY—1330, 1830—"The Impatient Years," with Jean Arthur and Lee Bowman.
SPECIAL SHOW—2045—"Pride of the Marines," with John Garfield.
SUNDAY—1330, 1830, 2045—"The Great John L." with Linda Darnell and Greg McClure.
SPECIAL SHOW—1600—"Pride of the Marines," with John Garfield.
MONDAY—1330, 1830, 2045—"Duffy's Tavern," with All Star Cast.
TUESDAY—1330, 1830, 2045—"Radio Stars on Parade," with Alan Carney and Wally Brown.
WEDNESDAY—1330, 1830, 2045—"Captain Kidd," with Charles Laughton and Randolph Scott.
THURSDAY—1330, 1830, 2045—"Uncle Harry," with Ella Raines and George Sanders.
FRIDAY—1330, 1830, 2045—"Easy to Look At," with Gloria Jean and Kirby Grant.

OFFICERS' CLUB

SATURDAY—No Movie.
SUNDAY—1945—"The Great John L." with Linda Darnell and Greg McClure.
MONDAY—1945—"Duffy's Tavern," with All Star Cast.
TUESDAY—1945—"Radio Stars on Parade," with Alan Carney and Wally Brown.
WEDNESDAY—No Movie.
THURSDAY—1945—"Uncle Harry," with Ella Raines and George Sanders.
FRIDAY—1945—"Easy to Look At," with Gloria Jean and Kirby Grant.

WR AUDITORIUM

SATURDAY—1830—"Together Again," with Irene Dunne and Charles Boyer.
SUNDAY—2045—"The Impatient Years," with Jean Arthur and Lee Bowman.
MONDAY—2045—"The Great John L." with Linda Darnell and Greg McClure.
TUESDAY—2045—"Duffy's Tavern," with All Star Cast.
WEDNESDAY—2045—"Radio Stars on Parade," with Alan Carney and Wally Brown.
THURSDAY—2045—"Captain Kidd," with Charles Laughton and Randolph Scott.
FRIDAY—2045—"Uncle Harry," with Ella Raines and George Sanders.

CHERRY THEATRE

SATURDAY—1730, 1930, 2130—Double Feature—"Riders of the Timberland." William Boyd as Hopalong Cassidy; "Trouble Chasers." Billy Gilbert and Slapstick Maxie Rosenbloom.
SUNDAY—1330, 1530, 1730, 1930, 2130—"Bewitched." Phyllis Thaxton and Edmund Gwenn.
MONDAY, TUESDAY—1730, 1930, 2130—"Where Do We Go From Here?" June Haver, Fred MacMurray and Joan Leslie.
WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY, FRIDAY—1730, 1930, 2130—"Thrill of A Romance." Van Johnson, Esther Williams, Lauritz Melchior and Tommy Dorsey and his Orchestra.

CLASSIFIED ...

FOR SALE—Oldsmobile six convertible, 1937 body, 1939 engine. Excellent condition. MT-Sgt. Campbell, phone 2124.

LOST—Argus 35mm camera at Atlantic Beach on September 2. Film valuable to owner. Reward for return of either film or camera to H. C. Becker, AES 42, phone 5126.

LOST—Green rain coat, believed to have been left in Chevrolet at main gate. Name inscribed collar. Contact Pvt. F. M. Barker, MAG 91 intelligence office.

LOST—Gold ID bracelet near Drill hall, name attached Bessie L. Barto. Finder call Mrs. Haurgrove, 3217.

WANTED—One rider to Toledo, Ohio or vicinity on Sept. 15, to share expenses. Phone 3246.

FOR SALE—Tires, 700 x 16, average condition, 650 x 16 above average condition. Phone Dr. Hall, 7211 between 1330 and 1900.

WANTED—Kindergarten assistant, hours 0830 till 1230. Prefer service wife living on station. For further information phone 3258 or 5130.

FOR SALE—Electric iron, \$3.30. Phone 3287.

FOUND—Wallet with Harry S. Randsburg's name attached. Owner may claim same from Madeline Lamm, barracks 228, phone 7264.

FOR SALE—Forty assorted dishes, ladies wood coat, size 14. Shick electric razor with extras. Call 610-A MEMO or phone 6143 after 1830.

FOR SALE—Maple end table, smoke stand, curtains, pictures, table and floor lamps, dishes. 605-A MEMO or phone 4284.

FOR SALE—1945 Universal house trailer, excellent condition, sleeps four, hot plate and other extras. Call 7137 or see at 3-E Pembroke road, housing project.

FOR SALE—Iron bunk, single, with mattress. New double bed mattress, new kroll crib. Call at MEMO 577-A.

FOR SALE—1940 Buick limited, good tires. MT-Sgt. Henry Furr, phone 4279.

FOR SALE—Two new bicycles, one ladies, one gent's. Lt. A. L. Frumeman, phone 5186.

WANTED—To buy furnishings for three room house, all or part. Pvt. J. R. Moraglain, station laundry, phone 3214.

FOR SALE—Electric record player, transmitter type, \$35.00. Warrent Officer Amello, phone 6272, extension 10.

LOST—Heirloom sunburst gold pin with pearls and one diamond attached to antique gold locket worn as a lapel ornament. Lost in vicinity of Metcalf, Pollock and Broad streets in New Bern, N. C. Liberal reward offered if returned to Mrs. Greene Johnson, 118 Pollock Street, New Bern, N. C., phone New Bern 359.

Kamikaze Hit 50 U. S. Ships

NEW YORK (CNS)—The effectiveness of the Kamikaze attacks on Allied ships is revealed by Hanson W. Baldwin, military expert of the New York Times. Fifty ships were hit during the Philippine and Okinawa actions, and many were sunk, he reported. This figure does not include ships which were announced as sunk without specification as to the cause, many of which, according to Baldwin, were victims of Kamikaze planes. Among those officially said to have been sunk by suicide planes were three escort carriers, 13 destroyers, two ammunition ships, four other good-sized units, and numerous LSTs and other landing craft.

Eight large carriers and four battleships were damaged. On the list are the Bunker Hill, Franklin, Saratoga, Ticonderoga, Intrepid, all American carriers, Indefatigable, Victorious, and Illustrious, all British carriers, and the battleships New Mexico, California, Nevada and Mississippi. Also two escort carriers, four cruiser, 11 destroyers, two DES, one hospital ship, a motor torpedo boat tender, and one cargo ship.

Other important fleet units will be added to this list, Baldwin intimates. Use of suicide attacks began with the Leyte invasion on October, 1944, and reached its peak at Okinawa. Suicide boats, torpedoes, submarines, and even swimmers were elements of the Kamikaze, or Divine Wind Corps, but planes were by far the most effective.

Don Whitmore, tanklike Navy tackle and Les Horvath, Ohio State's backfield sensation were both chosen on all-star American teams in 1944. These selections were made by Collier's magazine, INS, All-America Board, sporting News, AP and UP.

Slater Variety Show Scores At Drill Hall

Tom Slater's "Labor Day Revue," a variety show featuring singers, dancers and novelty acts of stage and radio played before a packed house last Sunday evening in the drill hall.

The revue came to Cherry Point for the 3rd time, by way of McDill Field, Fla., where the troupe played three performances for Army personnel. The entire arrangement was made by Mr. Slater, who is special features director for Mutual Broadcasting System. He was aided by Bob Thiel of WHN, New York and Norm Rettig, a civilian consultant for the First Army Air Forces special services section.

Major G. C. Lancaster introduced the show and turned over the emcee chore to Slater. The opening act was dance. Jeanne Blanch who tapped to "Honey Suckle Rose." Visiting Cherry Point for the 3rd time, this year, Larry Douglas, baritone did four songs for the Marines. He opened with "June Is Bustin' Out All Over" and added "Old Man River," "Dream" and as an encore "If I Love You." Douglas increased his popularity with the audience by using comic banter and repartee.

A combination of two Hawaiian dances by Nina Keeler was one of the dancing high spots of the program. Miss Keeler who is appearing in the Hawaiian Room of the Hotel Lexington in Manhattan did a hula to the "Hawaiian War Dance" as her first routine and returned to the stage later with the comedy number of the "Cock and the Bull." On the male dancer's side of the show local Marines saw for the third time, the concert performer Eric Victor. Mr. Victor, an impressionist dancer, who appeared in the BVO, gave his original bill was the performance of local versions of ballet and tap.

One of the most popular acts on Charlie Carner, a Swiss juggler. Charlie numbered many difficult feats of balance among his tricks. One was mixing ten cocktails at the same time and another was balancing a bottle on a plate's edge. Ruth Davey singing star of the Seven-Up "Fresh-Up" program, sang three selections. She did "Let's Fall in Love," "There I Said It Again" and "It Had to Be You." Ernestine Mercer of the Roxy Theater in New York tapped to the music of "I'm Beginning To See the Light."

Accompanist for the show, Milt Paige played two interpretations of boogie woogie. He is pianist in the Hotel Weylin bar in New York City. Opening with her recently recorded arrangement of "Grandfather's Clock," Miss Evelyn Knight of the CBS "Hall of Fame" program sang the songs. Her others were "My Man" and "Too-rare-ah." Another bright singing star was Vera Holly of the CBS radio show "Viva America" and Versailles Club. She scored with the Marines in the final act with "Every Time I Fall in Love," "I'm In the Mood for Love" and "Rum and Coca Cola" as an encore.

Beautiful Monica Lewis of the Chesterfield program which she appears on nightly with Johnny Johnston, sang three numbers for the appreciative audience. She started by singing "Gonna Love That Guy" to Corp. Joe Bartolotta, was called from the audience. The former Benny Goodman and Ray Scott vocalist also did "Embraceable You" and "I Want To Get Married."

Two magicians entertained with sleight of hand and trickery. The first was Max Katz, former president of the Knights Of Magic. He did such tricks as pulling a string of lighted flashlight bulbs from his mouth and cutting up a field scarf and pulling a whole one from a bag. The other magician was Miss Dell O'Dell. She performed with magic rings, color changing umbrellas and hanging a wine bottle and a full glass of wine from one cylinder to the other. She also did the guillotine act with Sgt. Ray Willesky as the victim.

The show was brought to the Point by the Special services department, in conjunction with Slater.

Near-Perfect Day At Rifle Range

Four experts and ten sharpshooters were top scorers of the 29 men who fired for qualification on record day last week.

Experts were Pfc. Charlie B. Hartz, AES 4130, Pfc. Grover E. Howard, AES 41 30, Sgt. Richard F. Loomis, AES 42 306 and Corp. Doyle E. Robinson, AES 42 309.

Rod and Reel

Night Trout Fishing Good Off Morehead City Trestle

By PFC RALPH RAMOS
Rod and Reel Editor

Night trout fishing was proving most profitable to anglers this week with the outlook for better fishing bright. Flares, gasoline lanterns and electric lights show every night all along the Morehead-Beaufort trestle giving indication of the popularity of the sport.

And, lots of trout are being taken.

Those who have been at night fishing for a long time say wait a week or so and night trout fishing will really be something. Right now water is thick and muddy, swollen and thickened by recent heavy rains. High fresh water content also has been detrimental to trout angling.

Best time for trout angling seems to be right at the slack period of high tide. A scattered few trout are being caught just before and right after the slack high, but they are few.

Bait necessary is live minnows. The "fat back" variety is best, in fact other varieties need hardly be looked at. At times the "fat back" is easy to net, running thick beneath the lights. Again there just aren't any, leaving the angler muttering curses as he watches the fat, grey trout slowly, gracefully working around the light. Some trout have been hooked with live squid as bait. The squid may be taken beneath the light at slack tide.

Large perch are also being taken under the lights. The perch are taken either on shrimp or silver minnow, which are plentiful.

Some of the catches in recent nights have numbered 25, 30, 18, 15 and similarly.

Boats are obtainable day or night at Bunch's fishing camp at the Beaufort end of the causeway, only a short row to the fishing spots. Nets and flare are also available for sportsmen. In event of strong tide flow fishermen experience little difficulty being able to walk the trestle and tow their boats.

Another popular spot these days,

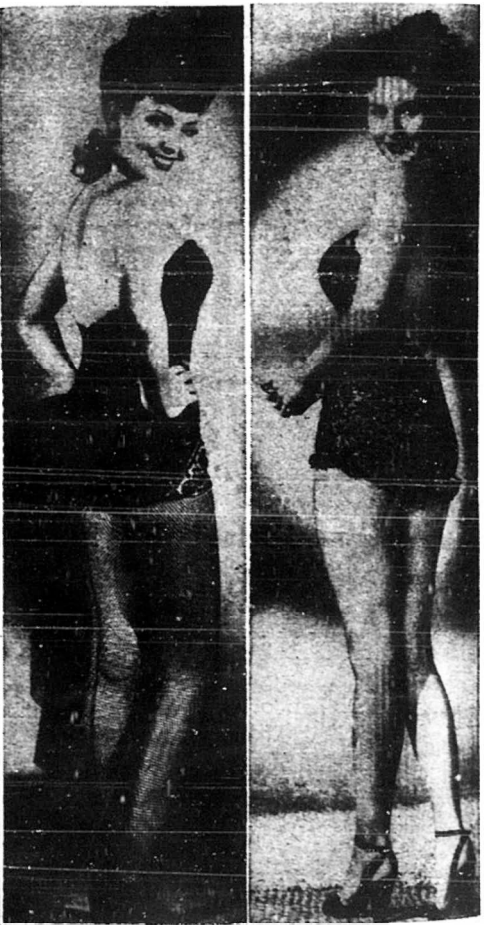
and expected to be much more popular when there isn't so much fresh water flowing, is the trestle bridge on the old road between Beaufort and Cherry Point. The bridge is about six miles from Beaufort and 12 from Cherry Point (via back roads). Exceedingly large croakers and black drum are being taken there.

North River bridge east of Beaufort, enroute to Atlantic, is giving up its share of fishing pleasure, too. Here again anglers are eagerly awaiting the ebb of fresh water.

Capt. J. H. (Pappy) Joe Fulcher reveals his pet trout spot for day-light fishing, in the old Newport River channel near the factory northeast of the Beaufort-Morehead span. Monday he made a good catch of trout and croakers there.

Cowboy Bud Nason (now a fresh papa, having sired a daughter) turned a new trick coming up with biggest fish reported this season. He hooked a 150 pound ray. It was necessary to solicit the aid of a fishing partner, happening to be yours truly, to haul the demon of the deep in to gaff. As proof the guitar playing recreation bandman cut the stinger off the fish and will make himself a letter opener. It was hooked in the channel beneath the causeway bridge draw.

Tides for the week as computed by Station Aerologists: SUNDAY: High—1100, 2312; Low—0444, 1700. MONDAY: High—1136, 2348; Low—0516, 1748. TUESDAY: High—1213, Low—0551, 1829. WEDNESDAY: High—0027, 1254; Low—0627, 1912. THURSDAY: High—0110, 1339; Low—0704, 2002. FRIDAY: High—0158, 1429; Low—0752, 2059. SATURDAY: High—0256, 1526; Low—0851, 2202.



AUGUST CLEARANCE—Our board of pin-up pickers inventories current stock and offers two for the price of one this week. On the left, you have Linda Darnell while to your right there's Rhonda Fleming. Both appear in pictures, incidentally, and you're not liable to meet either on the street.