

WR Third Anniversary Feb. 13

CHERRY POINT



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

Full Round *Gen. Hoar*
Of Activities *Col. Key*
Is Planned *Table*

Anniversary Features
On Pages 4-5

Fun and frolic will be the theme of the day Feb. 13 when WR birthday anniversary festivities start off with a bang bright and early Wednesday morning at 1015 with a 15-minute radio program which will be broadcast over Station WHIT of New Bern, and then relayed over the Tobacco network.

The broadcast announced by T-Sgt. Chuck Heim, will be dedicated to and will use all WR talent. Maj. Gen. R. J. Mitchell, Commander Air Bases, will deliver an address to the Women Marines, and Major Julia Hamblit will also speak.

A planned WR chorus will present selections of favorite and familiar songs reminiscent of boot camp days. The musical portion of the program will also include a vocal duet composed of Fannie Rees and Dorothy Reed.

Formally presented on the program, will be the three senior enlisted WR's of the station. Members of the first regiment at Hunter College, they are: MT-Sgt. Nancy George of Squadron 17, T-Sgt. Laura Allen of Squadron 15, and S-Sgt. Leona Olson of Squadron 16.

The afternoon is scheduled for an all-WR review, during which the all-WR crack platoon will take the center of attention, putting on an exhibition of precision marching.

A special birthday dinner is planned for the evening in the WR Mess Halls, Lt. Nowak, the new mess officer, announced. The menu, dressed up for the occasion, will be a special meal.

On display will be two birthday cakes, one in each wing. Unusual decorations are being worked out by the girls on mess duty, who are going all out to make the art work original and in the spirit of the anniversary.

The Lady Leatherneck Ball will open gala evening's festivities when the Station Orchestra swings out to a lively beginning at 2000.

Musical Variety
Tunes ranging from the dreamy to the hottest jive will be the order of the evening, providing the smooth dance-lovers as well as the hepcats with plenty of dancing enjoyment.

At 2130, the Cake Cutting Ceremony will take place, during which the senior WR of Cherry Point, MT-Sgt. Nancy George, will take over the cake-cutting honors.

An original musical, written by, and featuring WR talent, "The Stars and Stripes in Your Eyes," will be emceed by T-Sgt. Chuck Heim.

Vol. II No. 13

February 9, 1946

New Telephone Book Issued

Released for distribution last week was the new official Telephone Directory, corrected to Jan. 1, 1946, according to Lt. W. R. Luker, Telephone Officer.

In an Air Station General Order which also became effective last week, all telephone bills were made payable at Room 119 in the Main Ad Building instead of at the Quartermaster as heretofore. Bills should be paid by the tenth of the month following the billing date. Collection hours will be from 8:30 to 10:30 on weekdays.

Rates remain the same, being monthly flat charges to users of official telephone service on the station to reimburse the government for the cost of such service. Bills for \$5.00 for business phones and \$2.25 for residence phones. Charges for special equipment, like installations and moves will correspond with those of telephone companies in the vicinity for similar services.

Subscribers to unofficial telephone service are held fully responsible for prompt payment of outstanding bills and it is up to them to bring or leaving Station that service and billing should be continued. Phone number at the phone business office is 6290.

Glee Club Meets Monday

The Men's Glee Club will meet in a practice session in the lounge, Barracks 222 on Monday night, 12:30. After this week, rehearsals will be held every Monday night in the same room of the WR Recreation Building.

Seven-Bout Boxing Show Tuesday

Cherry Point fisticuff action, discontinued during the past few months while the station team was being transformed due to numerous transfers and discharges, will be resumed on Tuesday evening when local leather-pushers stage the fifth annual boxing show in the drill hall.

John Kostas, Point ring mentor and matchmaker for the show, has arranged a card of seven bouts. For the wind-up attraction, Kostas is hoping to list a five-man free-for-all, a hilarious fight exhibition by blindfolded scrappers. The first bout will get underway at 2000.

All contestants in Tuesday's evening's show will be aspirants for the Point's boxing representation in the Charlotte Golden Gloves but others will be determined by the results of the intrastation slugfest.

Lightweight Wind-Up

Matched for the final 136-pound class bout, which will provide sock fans with three furious two-minute rounds, are Leon LeBlond and Joe Discepoli. Both are one-time lightweight Golden Glove champs. LeBlond garnering the honors in Maine back in 1939, 1940 and 1941 and at the Washington and Ohio crowns in 1944.

Last year in the New York tournament of champions, LeBlond met defeat at the hands of Eddie Murphy, currently popular in metropolitan professional circles. He is a three-year veteran of the Point boxing team but has not performed before local fight enthusiasts since last summer. Discepoli is touted by team



WIND-UP LEATHER PUSHERS in a 136-pound class bout at Tuesday evening's station boxing show are Leon LeBlond (left) and Joe Discepoli. Both are Golden Glove champs.

Dimes Offerings Over \$1,800

Cherry Point donations poured into 1946 March of Dimes coffers to the amount of \$1,802.12.

Contributions of the various station squadrons and departments were as follows:

A & R, \$155.40; Hq. Sq., \$318.67; Hq. Sq. 9, \$23.81; MAG 91, \$48.80; AWRS 17, \$21.63; Oak Grove, \$45.18.

55; AWRS 15, \$26.10; Guard Detachment, \$12.70; Hq. Sq. 34, \$23.92; Ser. Sq. 34, \$27.05.

VMSSB 931, \$21.00; VMSSB932, \$21.00; Sq. 913 VMF, \$33.68; Hq. Sq. Kingston, \$46.00; Parachute Dep't, \$13.25.

Separation Center, \$102.57; Supply Dep't, \$300.00; Fire Dep't, \$76.50; AES 44, \$26.166; Public Works, \$177.00; AWG 1, \$131.05.

OTHER EMERGENCIES

EMERGENCY HOSPITALIZATION

GRATUITIES AND LOANS

NAVY RELIEF

Now's the time to help the Helping Hand!
Until next Friday, Feb. 15, your donations to the Naval service's welfare service will be gratefully accepted by your squadron welfare officer.
With the money received, the station auxiliary can look ahead another active year of service to your fellow Marines, and, who knows, maybe even to yourself.
Your donation with all the others will swell the fund that can be tapped when a Marine or a sailor badly needs financial help for himself or his dependents.
Help make sure that no Marine is turned down this year because of adequate contributions left the station fund unable to assist.
Now's the time to help the Helping Hand!



3,200 MILES in a jeep would be almost as rugged as the same efficient operation provided you added two more Cherry Point Marines to the crew.
9 recently made a trip that long, when they rode from South Africa back over seas, to New York in an attempt to get back to a cab in 72 hours driving time for only \$40 a man! As a Corps caddy, they say, and his name was Harry Arisohn. The unit is 1. to 1.) T-Sgt. Joe Ward and Sgt. Gordon Edwards at the time, was and Pfc. Ralph Minichino. The missing karees are T-1.) Shepherd.

The discharge or reversion to inactive duty of 7,742 Marine during the week of Jan. 19-25 brought the total since V-J day to 217,163, according to the announcement of the Public Information Director Headquarters Marine Corps.

Profanity Shows Weakness Jacobs, Recreation Officers, Is Back On Broadway In Civvies

By CHAPLAIN W. E. NORMAN
Profanity has almost come to an accepted manner of speech among men (and some women)

just a picturesque touch inseparable from "Marine toughness," but the simple truth of the matter is that profanity is one way related to strength and savours more of weakness than of toughness.

In the first place, profanity is stupid. It never has been and is not at anytime. It offers nothing of lasting value, and does not even produce temporary profit or pleasure. It is a sinful and foolish habit that insults God and injures the feelings of refined people. Yes, profanity is stupid.

Then, profanity is weak. It is a sign of weak vocabulary. A person usually swears because he feels his utterance is weak and wishes to add authority to it. That is, he is so impoverished in vocabulary that he has to resort to profanity to give some semblance of strength to what he has said.

Mental poverty, too, may lie behind profanity. "He knew not what to say," wrote Byron of an acquaintance, "so he swore." Nothing worth saying, so he just swears the feeble rumblings of a weak mind.

Most serious of all, profanity is irreverent. We take God's holy name to support our unholy and ungodly anger. This is a direct disobedience of the commandment of God, "Thou shalt not take the Name of the Lord thy God in vain."

Yes, profanity does matter. Regardless of its seeming common usage, it still disgusts the godly, insults the good, and gives the bad a breathe, and injures our own souls. A person who continually swears need not hang black crepe on his ears to show his mind is dead—his speech betrays him.

One of the early pioneers in the recreation of Americans at Cherry Point returned this week to the towering granite mountains and deep, crowded canyons of his native New York.

S-Sgt Herbert H. Jacobs received his discharge from the Bainbridge, Md., Separation Center and once again took up his civil paragon. He was one of the earliest members of station recreation, as it stands today and for more than two years was NCOIC.

The short and balding Jake, had a wealth of civilian experience to draw on for help in the Marine occupation. He had been associated with one portion of show business or another since his early days in high school and college.

Upon graduation from NYU Jake became no longer the musician, but rather the business executive, taking a job as assistant advertising manager with a general mercantile store chain. After several years of business, Jake met a rising young producer named Billy Rose and joined him in stage work.

Back in the trade again with Rose's "Gypsy Queen" as the show, he became a liaison man in the organization. Jake learned and was associated with every phase

of the business until he left Rose in 1939 to become by degrees, general manager of a chain of 57 movie theaters in and around New York City.

Jake was here at the Point but a few days when he joined the recreation department under Capt. Rudolph Smutny. His career since that time is a listing of every show he has had on here.

He wrote, directed, staged, organized or in some way was associated with all our shows. Among the greater successes were "The Great Show," "Roller Rhythms," "Babes For Americans" production, "Winter Regatta." He assisted in writing and directing of "All Foul'd Up" and aided a hard working cast with "The Magician."

The "dance-of-the-month" feature was Jacobs' inception and was the main factor in the bringing here of all the Broadway Act shows now being brought here by Milton Berle, Vox Pop, V.I.C. of Borge and Spotlight Bard show here.

His future plans are also connected with the theater. Jake plans to enter with several other New Yorkers in opening an agency to aid CI talent get their start in the show world. This, however, is not his only business plan. Jake joins his wife Ann, his children Barbara, 12, and George, 9, at home in Yonkers.

PERSONAL AFFAIRS—Flood of Loan Applications Expected Under Revised GI Bill

There have been a total of 46,836 applications approved for guaranteed home, farm, and business loans under the GI Bill of Rights. Of the total approved the largest number, 42,555, were for homes, 3,276 for small businesses, and only 2,505 for farms. The total cash amount loaned to date is \$75,519,885.55.

Home loans took the lead with \$71,498,939.37, next came small business loans amounting to \$3,000,000.00, followed by farm loans totalling \$1,190,414.61.

There have been new amendments which greatly liberalize the GI Bill loan provisions. These amendments were passed December 28, 1945. The Veterans Administration has 90 days to start new regulations covering the changes.

All loan guarantee applications are being processed under term limits of 40 years. However, new procedure and liberalized features will be put in operation as quickly as they are drafted. The Veterans Administration expects to have a new program for home, farm, and business loans as soon as the liberalized amendments are fully operative.

Loans may be made by a veteran discharged under conditions other than dishonorable. An loan made by any of the prescribed lending agencies to a eligible veteran within 10 years after the end of the war, in compliance with the terms and conditions of the title, is automatically guaranteed in an amount not to exceed 50 percent of the loan.

The aggregate amount of the non-real estate loan may not exceed \$2,000.00 and in the case of a real estate loan, \$4,000.00 — Interest may not exceed 4 per cent — the first year's interest is paid by the Veterans Administration as a part of the loan guaranteed by the Veterans Administration.

Maturity on amortized loans a real estate may not exceed 20 years, or in the case of farm loans, 40 years. However, loans on non-real estate loans shall not exceed 10 years. You may purchase a lot out of the proceeds of a loan designed to finance the construction of a home or business.

For further information on the Loan provisions of the GI Bill see the Personal Affairs Officer at the Drill Hall.

Church Service Schedule

| PROTESTANT SERVICES | | CATHOLIC SERVICES | | | |
|--|---|---|--|--|--|
| Sunday | | | | | |
| Dallas Huts Chapel | | WE Rec. Auditorium | | | |
| 0815 | Episcopal Communion. | 0700- | Mass. | | |
| 0830 | Sunday School. | 0900- | Mass. | | |
| 1900 | Servicemen's Christian League. | 1200- | Mass. | | |
| Dispensary, Second Deck | | Housing Project Chapel | | | |
| 0900 | Divine Worship. | 0600- | Mass. | | |
| Weekdays | | | | | |
| WE Rec. Auditorium | | WE Rec. Auditorium | | | |
| 1030 | Divine Worship. | 0645- | Mass. | | |
| Second Deck, Junior BOQ | | 1200- | Communion and Rosary. | | |
| 1200 | Divine Worship. | 1800- | Mass, followed by Novena Services on Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays. | | |
| Housing Project Chapel | | 1500- | | | |
| 0645 | Divine Worship. | Until 2100, Confessions on Saturdays and eves of Holy days. | | | |
| 1100 | Divine Worship. | 1700- | | | |
| 1830 | Young People's Meeting. | Pre-Marital Instruction, Tuesdays and Thursdays. | | | |
| 2000 | Divine Worship. | 1900- | | | |
| Weekdays | | Instruction Classes, Monday, Tuesday, and Thursday. | | | |
| Dallas Hut Chapel | | 1900- | | | |
| 1200 | Devotional, Monday through Saturday. | Instruction Classes, Monday, Wednesday, and Friday. | | | |
| 1830 | Choir Practice, Wednesday. | Holy Days | | | |
| 1930 | Lutheran Communion, second Monday each month. | WE Rec. Auditorium | | | |
| Divine Worship. | | 0630- | 1200- | | |
| Rec. Room, Mess Attendants Bks. | | Mass. | | | |
| 2100 | Divine Worship, Wednesday. | 1830- | | | |
| Housing Project Chapel | | Mass. | | | |
| 1900 | Young People's Prayer Meeting, Wednesday. | 0800- | | | |
| 1930 | Young People's Choir Practice, Wednesday. | Housing Project Chapel | | | |
| 1930 | Adult Choir Practice, Thursday. | 2015- | | | |
| 2000 | Bible Study. | Sacrament Meeting, Sunday, Protestant Chapel. | | | |
| CHRISTIAN SCIENCE | | | | | |
| CHURCH OF CHRIST | | 2045 | | | |
| Four miles west of Newport on Nine-Foot road | | Sunday, Dallas Huts Chapel. | | | |
| Services: Sunday, 1100; Wednesday, 1900. | | JEWISH | | | |
| | | 2900 | | | |
| | | Thursday, Dallas Huts Chapel. | | | |

New Schedule Drawn For Citizens' Bank

The first Citizens Bank and Trust Company of Cherry Point will follow a changed schedule of hours. J. David Murray vice president of the bank announced today.

Following a double pay day, necessitated by the change from Monday to Friday in civil service pay routines, the new banking hours will be as follows:

0930 to 1330 from Monday through Friday.

1600 to 1730 every Friday.

The Hayes and Co. Drug Store has discontinued its banking hours Friday evenings and the station bank will now provide the service.

New Nurber Collection High Among Latest Library Additions

BY HELEN E. HILTON
Station Librarian

WARD TWENTY, by James Warner Bellah, is not a pretty story, but it is a true picture of one of important price of war—the price paid by men deprived of exercising their manhood and by the women who waited for them. Intense with accumulated emotions and a heart that aches for the soul, this is a novel of twenty-four hours in an Army hospital where men are groping for mental and physical aids to strengthen them for their coveted civilian life.

In his delicate fairy stories, of which THE WHITE DEER is the latest. It is impossible to convey the brilliance and charm of his writing, the charm and wit and wisdom, combined with unbelievable subtleties of language. Three princes, an enchanted princess, and an old, old pit are all there. The author produces a miniature masterpiece.

A rather charming, but wholly unromantic story of childhood is WEST WINDOW. The two principal characters are a small English boy, a delicate, nervous, fear-ridden child, and his older sister who is beautiful, dominating and puritanic. Through childhood episodes, picnics, paper chases, games on the beach—a skillful psychological study of their relationships is unfolded.

Wallace Stegner and the editor of "Look," have collaborated on a book ONE NATION, describing the life of minority groups in the United States. Starkly and vividly, in a series of dramatic, tragic, beautiful pictures, the camera shows up the hates and schism we have allowed this year. The country we had fondly hoped would be "one nation, indivisible, with liberty and justice for all." The book is unromantic, hard-hitting, and unflinching in its attack on the moral implication of prejudice. Instead it stresses what hate does to the haters as well as the hated.

Spencer Tracy will play the part of Dr. Dan Field in Elizabeth Howard's \$125,000 prize winning novel BEFORE THE SUN GOES DOWN. In a small Pennsylvania town in the 1880s, a town with its aristocracy and Mudville separated by a little creek Dr. Field was the one person who connected the good and bad elements. At forty-two, he had brought most of his children into the world, had had every eligible woman in town after him, and had remained a bachelor, though not without his secret love. This is a warm-hearted, compassionate novel of men and women and children we all know.

Carlson for SENATOR—The ever valiant Col. Evans F. Carlson is a candidate now a civilian, here to enter the November elections on the Democratic ticket for the office of Senator from California.

GAZETTE HAS NEW HOME—Headquarters of the Marine Corps Association and its official publication the "Marine Corps Gazette" has moved to Quantico. Brig. Gen. F. Smith, Commandant of Marine Corps Schools, will succeed Col. John Potts, as Editor-in-Chief.

SEVEN POST WAR FLEETS—The Navy will operate seven "post-war" fleets. The one to support occupation, demobilization programs and to provide training for the peace time naval forces. The two most important divisions will be the Atlantic and Pacific fleets.

SAM BROWNE BELT—Effective Jan. 15 the officers belt, model 1935 was abolished as part of the officers uniform. The origin of the belt is credited to an obscure English soldier, Sam Browne, who designed it after losing an arm in 1888 so that he could remove his sword in winter with one hand. Speculation asks if this also mean the end of the officers saber which cannot hang with military smartness from the cloth belt? The saber is scheduled to reappear sometime this year.

SINKWICH SIGNS WITH YANKS—The former Sinkwich, ex-Marine and once the University of Georgia, Al-

SHORT SOCKS Ex-Colonel Carlson to Enter Politics Navy Bans Lollygagging at St. Albans Friends of Deceased Marine Are Sought

American has signed with former Marine Dan Topping's New York Yankers of the newly formed All-American conference.

MAGNA CARTA Marine Color Guard escorted one of the four copies of the priceless 13th Century document from its British repository to the Library of Congress. Lord Halifax British Ambassador, who directed its return to England.

LEJEUNE'S NEW G-3—Lt. Col. William T. Fairbourn has been assigned as Assistant Chief of Staff, G-3, relieving Lt. Col. Jean H. Buckner, who now heads the G-2 section. Col. Fairbourn served overseas in 1941 with the 3rd Marine Division as executive and commanding officer of the 1st Anti-Aircraft Bn. in the Marshall Islands. Upon returning to the States in Sept. 1944 he was assigned to the Marine Corps Schools, Quantico.

60,000 WIVES? These girls that GIs married overseas will be coming home to the States commencing this month. It is estimated as many of them have infants, others are pregnant, and women are scattered through every county in the United States. The Hospital ship must be used to deliver the mothers and babies proper care.

LULLYGAGGING BANNED—Lollygagging (Lollygagging) and "Constant embracing of Waves and Beaches" is no longer permitted of the U. S. Naval Hospital in St. Albans, Queens has got to stop! says the Navy, who further reprimanded "Male and female per-

sonnel should only be together when conducting Hospital business. Love making and especially lollygagging are hereby strictly forbidden." The \$64 question: What Lollygagging?

FOR GI BRIDES The American Red Cross has set up schools to help the wives of servicemen with the purpose of "deglamorizing" that is, to get the wives adjusted to the fast-track Hollywood films and fast-track soldiers who married them in the States. Living conditions, as well as the financial situation, are being made from Jap air raid shells and QM packing cases. The Civilian Control Administration, a Liaison Unit, is now helping the wives of the Japs to get on their feet.

HE DIDN'T LIKE IT The service paddies of the 98th Division proved unsatisfactory when the trenches because they were so deep. The idea was suggested to be made from Jap air raid shells and QM packing cases. The Civilian Control Administration, a Liaison Unit, is now helping the wives of the Japs to get on their feet.

BACK TO LINE DUTY—E. J. Love, a former Marine, is now assigned to Aviation Personnel Office at Station, who has assumed the duties of the "spit and shine" man. These Guardsmen of the 1st Marine Division, the box collapse Headquarters Dept. of the Pacific.

MOTHER SEEKS THE mother of the late T-Sgt. Jack E. ... 32 on Minima in the Philippines April and May, 1945, would like to contact some of the men who were buddies prior to his death. Any one who can help her find Mrs. Z. A. Center, Box 606, Fort Worth, Texas, or Ex-Marine Ken Hulbert, 377 St. St., San Francisco, 10.

The Windsock

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

Maj. Gen. R. J. Mitchell
Commander, Air Base
Brig. Gen. H. D. Campbell
Com. Gen. 9MAW
Brig. Gen. T. J. Cushman
Com. Gen. Air Station
Capt. R. C. Boyer, Spec. Serv. Off.
Lt. A. V. R. Bean (WR) OIC

STAFF—T-Sgt. Edward S. Merry, editor; Pfc. Henry McCann, news editor; Pfc. Charles Markey sports; Pfc. Victor MacNaught, artist; MT-Sgt. Warren Phipps, photographer; Pfc. Harry Russell, circulation.

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Answer to Puzzle



Secured on the flight line, obsolete as Miss DuMaurier writes "I never saw a Thurbur, ew, never more so than

Bill Already Passed By Congress Would Raise Retirement Pay

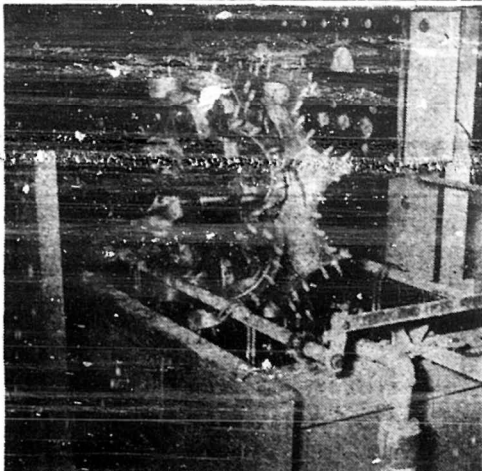
Under Senate Bill 1438, called the "Inducement Bill", enlisted men who transfer to Fleet Reserve after 20 or more years of service would draw retiree pay equal to two and one-half per cent of base pay plus permanent additions from fogsies and awards, multiplied by number of years of active service. At present they receive one-half of base pay.

The bill, already passed by both houses and now awaiting adjustment of differences, stipulated that retiree pay must not exceed 75 per cent of base pay. Included is an extra 1 1/2 per cent bonus which goes to men credited with extraordinary heroism in line of duty and to those having conduct marks of 25 per cent or higher. Below is compiled the rates of pay computed so as to include the 10 per cent additional mentioned above:

| Grade | Retirement pay after 20 years service* | Retirement pay after 30 years |
|-------|--|-------------------------------|
| 1 | \$121.44 | \$155.25 |
| 2 | 110.88 | 141.75 |
| 3 | 100.32 | 128.25 |
| 4 | 84.48 | 108.00 |
| 5 | 68.64 | 87.75 |
| 6 | 56.56 | 74.25 |
| 7 | 47.52 | 60.75 |
| 8 | 44.00 | 56.25 |

* Longevity credits continue for each period of three years both on active duty and while a member of the reserve, so that the pay of reservists will be greater beginning with the 21st year than shown above or 20 years service.

Also passed by both houses and sent to a conference committee is Senate Bill 1405, which would enable Navy and Marine Corps officers to retire at a temporary rank higher than their permanent rank provided service in the higher rank was performed satisfactorily. Retirement pay would be computed on the higher rank.



CADMIUM-PLATING process worked out by Mr. Jarman renews 126 cylinder studs of engine section in simple operation.

A&R Workers Get Suggestion Awards

By Pfc. Rosemarie Reinhardt
Recipients of the top award which can be made by the station under the Beneficial Suggestion Program are two Engine Overhaul employees and a former A & R supervisor.

The winners are Mr. L. L. Jarman, who submitted a method of plating engine cylinder studs; Mr. Isaac S. Parlier, inventor of a puller to remove pinion gear oil transfer pipes from propeller shafts; and Mr. James E. Coleman, who devised a new way of stripping and cleaning aircraft prior to repainting.

Awards are usually computed at 5 per cent of the total estimated annual savings to be effected by employment of the suggestion, with \$250 as the highest which can be granted except by special action of the Navy Department. This marks the first time Cherry Point employees have received top recognition.

Veteran Expediter

Mr. Jarman, as one of two congressmen in the Engine Overhaul Division of Assembly and Repair, has been expediting the progress of engine through the repair plant for the past 28 months. It is his job to see that the engines get through the overhauling process as quickly as possible and to eliminate any bottlenecks which may be holding up work.

When he found, last summer, that a dozen and more engines were being held up daily due to the slowness in the process of replacing the cylinder hold-down studs whose cadmium coating had worn off, Mr. Jarman determined to work out some way of speeding it up. An attendant problem was the frequency with which the custom-made power engine cases were ruined during the removal of the dically-placed studs, necessitating replacement of the \$1,958 power sections.

With the assistance of Mr. Riddick, supervisor of the Disassembly and Cleaning Section, and of personnel in the Plating Shop, a device was rigged up which enabled the studs to be cadmium plated without removing them from the cases.

Monetary Savings

Monetary savings during the two months following the adoption of this process amount d to \$8,902 and the savings in man-hours was

2,496.
Mr. Jarman, who is also supervisor of shop 1381 in Engine Overhaul, worked at the Norfolk Naval Air Station before coming to this base. Residing in Havelock at present, his permanent home is in Goldsboro, N. C.

Mr. Parlier is a first class mechanic in Shop 1332B, which handles parts reconditioning. In 1943 he went to Pearl Harbor work at Barbaras Point Naval Air Station. Returning last February, he came to Engine Overhaul as a civil service employee and has been living outside the gate since. He is from Statesville, N. C.

He had invented his tool before he himself realized it. Before the plating process can be begun, the pipes which transfer oil from the prop shaft to the reduction gear often have to be removed and cleaned because of corrosion. The use of a screw driver or bar to pry them out frequently broke the pipe or imbedded the ends in the gear housing or shaft. Mr. Parlier figured that a certain kind of tool could pull them out without inflicting any damage and looked through the tool catalogue for it. When no such puller could be found, he had one made up to fit his specifications.

Operation of the puller proved successful. The estimated annual savings are 918 hours of work, \$1,101 in wages and \$4,284 in material.

Originates Method

Originator of an improved method of stripping and cleaning the surface of pipes for painting which has resulted in huge savings is Mr. James E. Coleman, former supervisor of Shop 202 in A & R who recently resigned.

Previously, cleaning agent was applied by brush to a small portion of surface at a time and wiped off with a thinning oil after the paint had blistered. It took 50 men two days to strip a P-51 in this manner and 8 men one day to wash the plane. Mr. Coleman however worked out a method by D. B. Yatschlaoncmfwyp vbgkjj & E. who ordinary agent could be sprayed from a pressure pot, followed by a spraying of hot soapy water, then a hot water rinse. The idea was first tried out with the aid of an ordinary garden hose. Later, the pressure machine was incorporated into the opera-



TOP AWARD winner in Station Beneficial Suggestion program is L. L. Jarman, Engine Overhaul.



DEMONSTRATING use of tool he invented to pull out gear oil pipes from propeller shafts for cleaning is Isaac S. Parlier.

The new procedure resulted in a saving of 91,014 man hours and \$68,468 since last February, when it was put into effect.

Program Ranks Third

Cherry Point's Beneficial Suggestion Program ranks as the third most successful among the country's military bases, according to Mr. John Gallagher, former Marine, who is the Recorder of the Committee on Awards to Civilian Employees.

The committee, headed by Major D. K. Livingston, Personnel Relations Officer, meets every two weeks to consider the suggestions which have been submitted. These, which sometimes have been worked out in detail and tested, or which may be just the outline of an idea, may be deposited by Marines and civilian employees in any of the 40 collection boxes spaced around the station. Forty-three suggestions have been accepted during the last three months.

A special appropriation provides funds to be given as awards to civilian personnel who introduce plans of merit. Although regulations prevent monetary prizes to service personnel, they may be granted letters of commendation, which will be attached to their Service Record Books.

The suggested methods or inventions are placed at the disposal of the government to be put to use at military establishments only. Their submission in no way negates the right of the originator to patent his idea later. In fact, the acceptance procedure includes assistance to the civilian, at no expense to him, in obtaining a patent.

Accepted suggestions are forwarded to the Board on Awards to Civilian Employees at Washington and those which may have a wider application are disseminated to other Naval activities. Now that the war is over, budgets and personnel quotas have been slashed and the value of a program to bring forth methods by which efficient operation can be maintained has been enhanced.

The discharge or reversion to inactive duty of 7,742 Marines during the week of Jan. 19-25 brought the total since V-J day to 217,165, according to the announcement of the Public Information Director Headquarters Marine Corps



MOROSE TRIO of low-pointers, Pfc. Phil Dinello and friends, look sadly to the future through a maze of chicken wire. Skipper and Doc, a pair of reluctant selectees, are due for discharge via the lethal chamber if some responsible animal lover fails to act in their behalf.

It Shouldn't Even Happen To A Dog, These Two Hope

It's a dog's life for Skipper and Doc. As a team they represent an accurate charade of the old adage "buddy loves company." Pfc. Phil Dinello, a constant companion,

commiserates with his doomed comrades.

So far as officials of the station Dog Pound are concerned, Skipper and Doc are just two more strays, low on points and a menace to community health. Pfc. DiNello, also low on points, feels a strong attachment to the abandoned mongrels.

The three of them cherish one common and overwhelming desire — to deliver the fraternal's quadrupedal contingent from beneath the grim reaper's pending scythe. Skipper and Doc are bound for premature encounter with the gun old gent, and DiNello can offer nothing more than a friendly Marine's compassionate well-wishes.

For at this point only a benevolent intercession can save Skipper and Doc. Stray dogs taken into custody by station officials are granted six days grace, during which time they may be calmed by their rightful owners or adopted by some kindly benefactor.

If, at the end of this time, these two capricious canines are left unclaimed and unwanted, they will necessarily be disposed of by the most humane expedient.

And so, though Pfc. DiNello is not available for adoption Skipper and Doc are certainly in the market for a helping hand and in exchange for their freedom they promise fair payment in the coin of companionship and lasting devotion.—Pfc. Don Holmes,

Groundhog's Survey Says Winter Remains

We are due for six more weeks of winter. It's a fact. We have it on the irrefutable testimony of the groundhog.

The groundhog sauntered out of his habitat last Saturday, blinked his eyes at the bright rays of the sun, took a peek at his shadow, and hopped back in. That's a sure sign that old man winter is not ready to call it a day.

If the groundhog had decided to venture out of hibernation, he probably wouldn't have had such a bad time of it. According to the station Aerology section, this winter has been the warmest in four years.

Average temperature for the winter months of November, December, and January was 57 degrees Fahrenheit. There was only one day of snow.

The lowest temperature this year, 10 degrees, is not exactly sun-bathing weather, but it was nine degrees higher than the lowest figure for the winter of '44 and four degrees more than the 15 degrees recorded in '43.

Marine Educator Suggests Merger Of Small Schools

Consolidation of the many small school units in east North Carolina as an aid to educational facilities was urged by Mr. Sgt. Blair T. Leonard, NCOIC the education section of Special Services, in an address to the Craven County Teachers' Association delivered at the New Bern Courthouse on January 29.

Mr. Sgt. Leonard pointed out that there are numerous small schools scattered within a radius of 25 miles. These facilities could be maintained in one larger unit, thereby making the facilities and finances of the combined schools available to all.

"The welfare of youth should be considered before anything else," Sgt. Leonard declared.

"Teachers in public schools should place more stress on physical training. Students should not be required to take subjects which will be of little value to them. There are several subjects being taught in year-long courses which could be covered in three weeks."

Sgt. Leonard went on to outline educational opportunities in armed forces. He said, the quality of instruction given in the services is of a high calibre and can be compared favorably with instruction given in civilian schools."

The primary purpose of educational services in the Marine Corps is to give men an opportunity to continue education interrupted by their entry into the service, was Sgt. Leonard's contention.

Women Played Active Role Here

Anniversary To Be Noted By Only 7,500 WRs

More Than Half Now Civilians

Veterans of three years of service, the Women Marines celebrate their anniversary next Wednesday, the midst of stepped-up demobilization plans. At peak strength in May, 1945, the Marine Corps Women's Reserve counted 18,808 girls in forestry green. By January 13, the point system will have reduced their number to less than 7500.

It was during the grim struggle for the Solomon Islands in 1942 that Congress approved the recruiting of women to relieve at the needed combat Marines for the war zones of the Pacific. From farms, offices, classroom, and factories in every state came thousands of America's young women in response to the call "Free a Marine to Fight."

Learned "Corps Way"
No traditions sufficed as the Women Marines trained the "Corps Way." As recruits stepped smartly out of boot training at Camp Lejeune, N. C., established specialist schools turned them into radio operators, link trainer instructors, motor transport drivers, paymaster clerks, interpreters in quartermaster, ordnance and meteorology.

Over 2,000 stenographers and clerks were absorbed by the great administrative offices of Marine Corps Headquarters, Washington. D. C. Hundreds more moved into camp photographic laboratories, assembly lines, repair shops, and radio rooms.

They paced parachutes, drove trucks, and taught aerial gunnery at more than 50 posts and air stations throughout the country. In January, 1945, the first small contingent of Women Marines reported for Hawaiian duty, the nucleus of a group which eventually numbered almost a thousand.

Noted For Efficiency
Well trained and maintaining a high standard of efficiency, the Women Marines fulfilled their enlistment promises and fighting men continued to leave for the end of hostilities.

Immediately after the collapse of Japan, a point system was inaugurated and separation orders issued. As the cycle of war completed, the Women Marines who had replaced combat Marines were now, in turn, replaced by regulars who had returned to their homes and new enlistees to the service.

The magic of the discharge certificate has now turned a great number of uniformed women on to civilian careers. By even in the anonymity of civilian life, they will always be Marines with their three years of loyal service, a small but proud chapter in the history of the famous United States Marines.

Two Manns, Both Margie, On Mess Duty

Either way you look at it, Margie Mann is on mess duty this month.

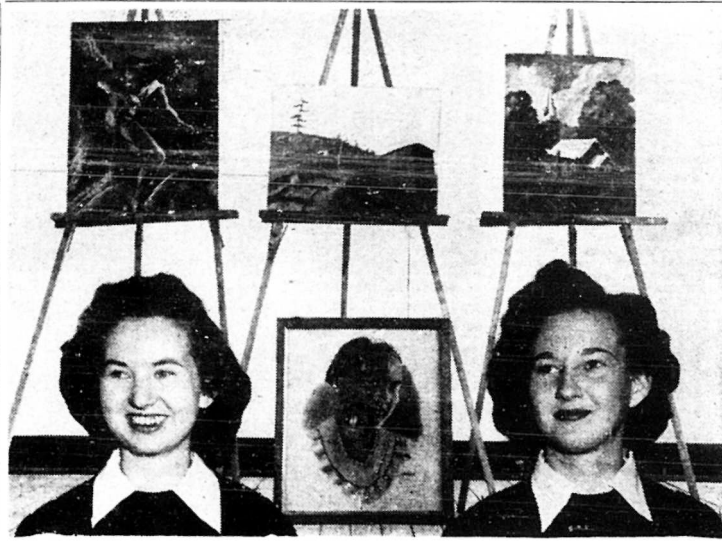
Two WRs did a double-duty one day last week when they reported to the WR mess sergeant in the pre-dawn hours and discovered that they were charged in duplicate.

Comparing notes, they discovered that both are PFCs and are quartered in the same barracks.

Marjorie E. Mann, has been at Cherry Point since June. She worked first at A & R, later at Clearance, and was recently assigned to duty at WQO. She is a New Englander.

The other, Margorie E. Mann just arrived here from Quantico, and expects to leave for the Camp Lejeune Separation Center by next month. At her previous station, she was a radio technician. Her home is in Minneapolis.

Working side by side in the mess hall, recullery, the two are learning to read assignment sheets and barracks notices carefully before jumping to conclusions and check their return addresses on their mail before opening the envelopes.



PRIZE WINNERS, exhibited in the Crafts Shop in the WR Barracks 222, Wing Two, were painted by Sgt. Mary Fifield, left, and Corp. Bette Davis, right.

Genius Not Needed For Crafts Work

You say you don't have talent, that you are not handy with your hands. You say that you never made a wallet, or painted a masterpiece, or braided a belt? Well, we'll tell you something you ought to know. It can be done, and you don't have to be a genius to do it, either. All you need is a little interest, and the time to drop in on the craft shop in Barracks 222, Wing Two from 1700 to 2130 every day except Wednesday, and all day on Saturday.

Sgt. Mary Fifield, NCO in charge of the craftshop, is a small dark eyed brunette who has lots of patience and ability in this line of work. She is only too glad to help anyone who wishes assistance.

Some of the materials in stock in the craftshop are leather, pleck-glass, wood, metal, kimp, braiding,

glass, finger painting, pastels, charcoal, and brass.

Took Collegiate Courses
Mary, who has three years of college at the University of Vermont, minored in art. She studied basic design, poster work lettering and oil painting. The classes are offered in arts and crafts, include lineoleum and block printing, textile

painting, and woodwork, and metal working.

Leaving college after her third year, Mary entered boot training at Camp Lejeune in March of 1944. From there, she was sent to link and navigation schools. After about 22 months in link work, she was finally given the opportunity to take over the arts and crafts department on the station.

She says that canvas board and good brushes and oil paints are difficult to obtain, so in some cases the girls have had to improvise their own materials to work with, and they have done so very successfully.

Pfc. Davis is Artist
Pfc. Bette Davis is another WR who has done some fine work with oils and water colors. She has three years of study at Pratt Institute in Brooklyn and one year of instruction with a private tutor.

NCO in charge of the art department in the WR Rec Hall, she does such work as making posters and pictures and decorating for dances and parties of the WR's.

A life-sized oil painting that she did of Col. Katherine Towle, director of the Marine Corps Women's Reserve is a good example of her work. The painting now hangs in the colonel's office in Washington, D. C.

Bette illustrated a book written by Corp. Floria Mason, a WR on this base, that is up for publication and is now collaborating with her on another one. She has also done illustrations for children's books. Pfc. Davis intends to keep up her art work by taking up commercial art when she is discharged.

Corp. O'Havre Sketches
Corp. Mary Lou O'Havre comes from a long line of artists. She does sketching in black and white, and works almost quite a bit. She studied commercial art and pastels in Southern Methodist College in Lakeland, Fla.

Active in the Protestant choir, and also the Servicemen's Legion of Cherry Point, she is a motion picture technician.

Other personnel have made various articles such as wallets and cigarette cases and wide colorful belts from leather, bookends from wood, covers for albums, diaries, scrapbooks and also jewelry from wire and cigarette cases, bracelets, picture frames, and jewelry from plexi-glass.

Sgt. Fifield has announced that the craft shop will be open to multiple personnel in approximately two weeks.

Mess Sgt. Nancy George Has Title Of Senior Point WR

By virtue of her two years and four months of service on the mess hall, Mess Sgt. Nancy George has been chosen the Senior Enlisted WR of Cherry Point, and will have the honor of cutting the WR anniversary birthday cake.

The ceremony will take place at 2130 during the Lady Leatherneck Ball, which will be held in the WR Rec Hall, Wednesday on the third anniversary of the Marine Corps Women's Reserve.

A member of the First WR regiment, Sgt. George entered Hunter College in March, 1943. After finishing her recruit training, she was transferred to Camp Lejeune where she spent the following two and a half months in the Cooks and Bakers School, and Mess Sergeants' School.

She graduated a S-Sgt. from Mess Sergeants' school, and made Top in June 1944. Seventeen months later she was promoted MT-Sgt.

Shared Mess Hall
When she first came to Cherry Point, she shared the mess hall with her friends, but soon after that, the WR mess hall was opened. She helped set up the routines and planned work to be done.

Nancy is barely five feet three inches tall, has green blue eyes, and a sunny disposition. Her friends call her "Red," because she has a shock of bright red hair.

Bowling, reading, and an occasional session in the scuttlerium with her friends, takes up most of her spare time. When she isn't working in the mess office, overseeing the mess hall, making sure that the chow lines don't fail the hundreds of hungry WR's and general, making sure that everything runs smoothly.

Her two years of economics at the Texas state College for Women helped qualify her for work with the mess sergeant in the service. **Native Texan**
A native of Jacksboro, Texas,

Nancy lives on a ranch and speaks with a slight drawl. She likes her work here and so although she has 29 points, has decided to stay in the service for a while.

Her schooling and work in the Marine Corps have proved interesting and will be of great help to her when she is a civilian again, says Sgt. Nancy George, because she intends to stay in the food line of business.



MT-Sgt. Nancy George

Her schooling and work in the Marine Corps have proved interesting and will be of great help to her when she is a civilian again, says Sgt. Nancy George, because she intends to stay in the food line of business.

ANNIVERSARY EVENTS LIST

- 1015—WR Anniversary Broadcast over Station WHIT from Drill Hall.
- 1400—WR Forman Review on Cushman Field.
- 1500-1730—Special Birthday Dinner in WR Mess Hall.
- 200-0100—Lady Leatherneck Ball in WR Rec Hall Auditorium.
- 2130—Cake Cutting Ceremony.
- 2200—Musical Show, "Stars and Stripes in Your Eyes."
- 2230—Grand March.
- 2300—Dancing resumed in Auditorium.

Fit Nicely Into Work And Play

By FFC. SABINA HARABURDA
Women of the Marine Corps Reserve reach their third birthday next Wednesday, a time of rejoicing from the military to the civilian, when they stage enthusiastic celebrations of their anniversary next Wednesday.

From a survey of the wide scope of the Marine Women's activities on this, the largest of all Marine Corps Air Stations, it is evident they have established, without a shadow of a doubt, the fact that their service has proved invaluable in the hard but victorious task of helping their fellow marines to a successful conclusion of the war.

In number, contribution to military life on this station, activities, and the ease with which they have mastered Marine Corps traditions at the same time adding a few of their own. Cherry Point Women need only to point to their history.

May 29, 1943 saw the first contingent of boots, totaling 18, arrive fresh from recruit training.

During the first year, the number assigned to Cherry Point increased steadily, and usually too fast to keep up with the building of their housing facilities.

The original number of 38 had expanded well over the 2,500 mark by the end of the year. As the Y Day groups of women were gradually sent out to processing centers for discharge, until today, there remains a total of 885 Women Reserve on Cherry Point.

Large groups of curious on-lookers greeted the first women as they arrived in cattle wagons. They were quartered in one wing of Bks. 221 and shared with the men M as well as one of two on the base at that time.

Everywhere they went, the girls were swamped with all sorts of questions. A deluge of phone calls promptly descended on their barracks. Many of them required a double duty selection of NCO's to answer them.

The girls were mustered in platoon formations for all of their daily activities. After a short time, the men began to question their presence on the base, and their routines eased up.

Beginning with predominantly clerical work, the WR's soon proved their proficiency in a wide variety of skills, until now they are busy with anything from typists to mechanics.

Classification Set-Up
Soon after the first WR's were selected into the various jobs, a classification section for them was established, under the direction of Lt. Margaret Parsons, and thousands of women were sent out for training which varied with their civilian experience, educational training, or general aptitudes.

In addition to permanent personnel, thousands of women were sent here for placement, for reassignment to different schools, or for training. This influx of large numbers of women to this base resulted in the building of the WR area.

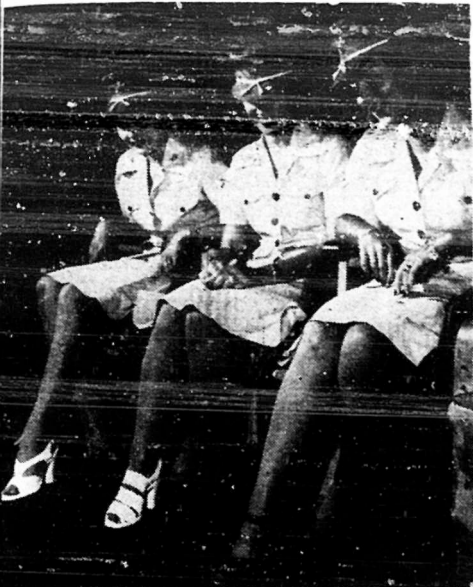
Reorganization of the Women's Squads on this base from the ranks of AES 15 to which they were first assigned, was a key detail in the major administrative arrangement in April of 1944 Aviation Woman Reserve Group 1 was formed and divided into six squadrons, each with its own command and control.

With the transfer of Major Lynch in May, 1945, the job was carried on by Captain Jeanne Pearson, her executive officer. In June 1945 Major Julia E. Hamer arrived at Cherry Point, and took over the job of group commander.

With increasing numbers of WR's arriving from Camp Lejeune, the recreation department was established in a small office in Bks. 220. Six enlisted girls were assigned the task of organizing and setting up the recreational program.

Dallas Huts Added
With the war department opened from its barracks office, there was a limited supply of equipment for softball and field hockey. Soon after, Dallas huts were added for the job of girls and their bicycles were added to the work.

See Anniversary Page 3



HOPING SOON to get their civilian feet on the ground, three WRs get a nostalgic thrill from trying on the kind of shoes that will soon be "uniform of the day."—Official Marine Corps Photo.



REFLECTIONS of the future are what these two WRs see as they glance in the mirror of a smart shop during a tour of anticipatory buying for the peace-time days to come.—Official Marine Corps Photo.

Majs. Lynch And Hamblet Supervised WR Activities



Maj. Julia E. Hamblet

Soon to leave Cherry Point is Maj. Julia E. Hamblet, who has been senior WR officer on the station since last June. Upon receipt of her orders from Washington, expected shortly after the WR third anniversary, the major will be transferred to inactive duty. She plans to sail for England the latter part of March. Before joining the corps in the spring of 1943, Major Hamblet was attached to the United States Information Service in Washington and N. W. York City. Originally of Winchester, Mass., she had studied economics at Vassar College. Commissioned at Mt. Holyoke College in May, 1943, the then Lt. Hamblet was assigned as assistant for the first enlisted WR posts at Hunter College. Later, she served at Camp Lejeune, Camp Edenton and Quantico before being transferred to Cherry Point. Maj. Katherine B. Lynch as Commanding Officer of AWRC 1.



Maj. Katherine Lynch

The Women's Reserve representation at Cherry Point achieved its greatest expansion under Major Katherine D. Lynch, noted educator and aviatrix, who headed AWRC 1 from Sept. 25, 1943 to May 26, 1945. Major Lynch was a natural for a leading role in a women's aviation group. Holder of a commercial pilot's license, restricted radio operator's permit and instructors permit, she had given 175 hours of flight instruction in the air, tutored in navigation and aerology under the Civil Air Patrol, given pre-flight instruction in New York high schools and done research work for the Civil Aeronautics Administration in the psychological preparation for pilots for combat flying. Recognition of her eminence in the field of aviation was afforded by the presentation of a gold cup to Maj. Lynch of the Association of Women Flyers of America. Before taking up flying, she had been a lecturer at Columbia University Teacher's College, assistant professor at Buffalo University and assistant director of the Bureau for Mentally Retarded Children of New York City Schools. Three months after joining the WRs, Mrs. Lynch was graduated

Anniversary

Continued From Page 4
The list of recreational gear. A small area between barracks 20 and 221 was set aside for a tennis court, a soft ball diamond, and an all-purpose court. The latter-but was opened to provide interesting girls with coke and candy and lazy evenings of leisure. May of 1944 mark d the turning point in the program for WRs when the new WR recreation building was completed. It included a library, game room, kitchen, bowling alley, a combined tailor and dressmaking shop, beauty parlor, auditorium, PX sales room and a soda fountain. With the opening of the Recreation building, new ground was broken between barracks 222 and 224 for a large playground. It now contains equipment for basketball, baseball, field hockey, volleyball, deck tennis, badminton, and horse-shoe pitching. Bicycles still provide fun for hundreds. Swimming in the Station Combat Training Pool also provides recreation with year round entertainment. WR swimming instructors have taught many girls the correct methods of all types of swimming. Art and hobby classes provide interest and relaxation in barracks 222 and the boat house area contains possibilities for picnic, Wiener roasts and dances. In all, the WRs have enjoyed a well rounded recreational program at Cherry Point. Even though their number has been steadily decreasing, there is still hardly a department on this base that isn't staffed in part by

Marines Know Value Of WRs

By GEN. A. A. VANLEGRIFF
COMMANDANT, MARINE CORPS
This is your third anniversary. By the time February 13 comes again the Marine Corps Women's Reserve will no longer be on active duty. Your war time service will

have become a chapter in the history of the Corps and of the country. It is a chapter which you can be proud you helped to write. The Marine Corps called on you to help it fight the war. That, in itself, was unusual because for 170 years the Marines have fiercely defended their reputation to take care of all comers. Your response was unusual too. You voluntarily took up a way of life—military—which was foreign to you. You performed more than 200 different kinds of jobs, and you performed them all. While engaged in this way of life and performing jobs which were often very different from anything you had ever done before, you kept your spirits high and you will to

perform strong. I like to think that even as you have served with us, you have learned from us. That you have learned what it means to hold to a line of duty when the way is hard. That you have learned to share with your shipmates problems and the pleasures of community life. That you have learned to assume responsibilities and to cooperate with those around you. For much of the time during the three years that you have been serving as a Marine, we were so busy fighting a war that we took your performance of duty as a matter of course. It is appropriate now that we pause to acknowledge the value of your service and to wish you well in the years to come.

WR Record Is Secure In Corps Annals

By COL. KATHERINE TOWLE
Director, Women Reserves
Last year at this time few of us believed that the Third Anniversary of the Marine Corps Women's Reserve would find the war ended, and men and women in the services well on their way toward home.

Many changes in our organization have occurred in the past few months. Demobilization has already reduced our strength less than one-half, and in the not too distant future, the present Marine Corps Women's Reserve will cease to exist. It is fitting, therefore, that on the occasion of our last Anniversary we pause to reflect upon the achievements of the past three years. Our patriotic desire of those early days to serve the Marine Corps in its hour of need has been translated into long months of honorable and fruitful service.

Our sense of duty and determination has never wavered; our loyalty and pride in being Marines have buoyed us up when the going was tough. That same fine remaining months of our service, spirit will carry us through the end when that final day of service is reached, the women of the Marine Corps will have earned the right to say with justifiable pride, "Mission accomplished, and may know that the record of the Marine Corps Women's Reserve in the U. S. Marine Corps is both distinguished and secure.

From OCS at Camp Lejeune as a captain and assigned to head the new contingent of women at Cherry Point. During her command, the group was enlarged to six squadrons totaling upwards of 2,000 personnel trained to take over numerous types of work on the air station. Preceding the Major as CO had been Lt's Barbara Hudson and Julia Rockefeller. Major Lynch, who was succeeded last June by Major Julia E. Hamblet, has been working for the Data Section of the Aircraft Maintenance Division in Washington, D. C. Her permanent home is in New York City.

Commands Express Their Gratitude for WR Services

MAJ. GEN. R. J. MITCHELL
Commander, Marine Corps Air Bases

Mr. Webster in his definition of an anniversary states as an added qualification that it is "the occurrence of some notable event." Three years ago upon the 13th of February occurred such an event in the Marine Corps—the founding of the Women Reserves.

Time has proved how notable this event was and upon this, their Third Anniversary, the Women Reserves should know how great has been their contribution to our Corps, how deep is our gratitude for their work and how sincere is our hope that their years of selfless service will bring with each anniversary a harvest of well being and happiness.

BRIG. GEN. H. D. CAMPBELL
Commanding General, Ninth Marine Aircraft Wing

The Marine Corps is exceedingly proud of its Women's Reserve. Cherry Point is extremely proud to fit WRs. The Ninth Wing is grateful for your loyal assistance and cooperation. Your contribution to the war effort, performed in traditional Marine Corps fashion, has added another colorful page to the history of our glorious Corps. On your Third Anniversary, may I add that I am most happy to have served with you.

BRIG. GEN. T. J. CUSHMAN
Commanding General, Marine Corps Air Station

In the three brief years of its existence the Marine Corps Women's Reserve has established an enviable record. Its many and varied accomplishments have become a part of Marine Corps history not to be forgotten.

Before many more months have passed demobilization of the Women's Reserve will be complete. I sincerely trust that you all will carry with you a lasting pride in your service in the Marine Corps as well as a feeling that your service has been truly appreciated.

Second Period Drive Beats Bragg, 67-47

The Windsock Sportscope

By CHUCK MARKEY

Station Quints To Battle For Title Friday

When the WINDSOCK went to press this week, AWS 16's smooth-functioning game machine was pacing the pack of intra-station league competitors with 11 triumphs and one loss. Trailing closely in their tall-light was MASS 1 with 11 and two while A&R was the second nearest contender with a record of nine and two.

In games played last week A&R topped AWS 18, 30-24; MASS 1 followed MASS 9 by a top-sided count of 45-9; AWS 16 subdued Headquarters 9, 49-28; MAG 91 took a 39-32 verdict from Special Services; AWG 1 topped AWS 18, 31-21; AWS 16 overwhelmed Aeroology by a score of 46-20; MAG 91 defeated MWSS 9, 30-21; AWS 18 stifled Headquarters 9, 46-22; VMP 912 outpointed Special Services, 61-19 and AWG 1 handed Quartermaster a 47-19 drubbing.

The tournament's regular scheduled play terminated yesterday morning but the teams holding the first four berths in final tabulations will scramble for a crack at the title next week. Quints dropping two out of three contests in the playoffs will be eliminated and the finalists will battle for the championship next Friday evening.

The deciding game will be played on the drill hall main court as the preliminary to the Cherry Point-Bolling Field encounter. Game time is 8:00.

The standings:

| Team | Won | Lost | Pc. |
|------------|-----|------|------|
| AWS 16 | 11 | 1 | .917 |
| MASS 1 | 11 | 2 | .856 |
| A&R | 9 | 2 | .818 |
| AES 46 | 7 | 2 | .700 |
| AWS 18 | 6 | 4 | .632 |
| AWG 1 | 8 | 8 | .666 |
| VMP 912 | 5 | 5 | .500 |
| G-1 Bases | 5 | 7 | .416 |
| Qm. | 4 | 6 | .400 |
| Aeroology | 3 | 8 | .273 |
| Hdq. | 3 | 9 | .250 |
| MAG 91 | 3 | 9 | .250 |
| Service | 2 | 10 | .166 |
| Wing Corps | 0 | 10 | .000 |

Boxing

(Continued from Page 1)

makes and station boxing authorities as one of the best southpaws to pound his way into Point station. He joined the Kostas coaching squad only three weeks ago, shortly after returning from an overseas sojourn.

The semi-wind-up bout should also be a thriller for blood-thirsty fight lovers. It pits Johnny Byrnes popular Golden Gloves featherweight of last year's Charlotte tourney, against John Campbell, newcomer to the Point's square-circle activity. Byrnes is a two-year hold-over on the local squad and advanced to the New York tournament last spring but was eliminated in the second round. Campbell, also a seasoned leather singer, reached the finals in the 1944 and 1945 trials. Diacepoli was the puncher that dealt Campbell his setback in that fight.

For the other five bouts, Kostas has named Rual Palacios to meet Ralph Semler in a 118-pound opener; John Miller and William Foley for the 147-pound scrap; Thomas Chapman and Louis Vlachos, middleweights; Joe Toth and John Kelly, light-heavyweights; and Raymond Dumas against Dick Haley.

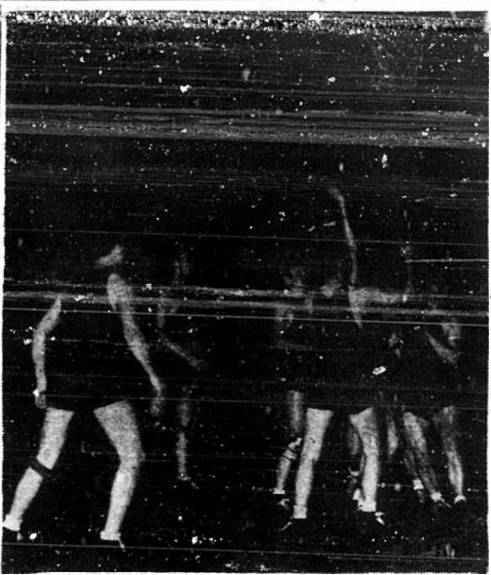
At press time, plans for the free-for-all event were still tentative and the matchmaker declined to name probable participants.

Fliers Play Four Games Next Week

Cherry Point's big five, penetrating into the last month of their season, will play four contests next week.

Taking to the road for three court frays with Navy and Army quints, the Fliers will invade the Jacksonville, Fla., Naval Air Station Monday evening, Fort Bragg on Wednesday evening and Washington's week's foreign floor campaign with Camp Butner on Thursday.

Returning to the Point Friday, Coach Frailey's charges are slated to tangle with the Bolling Field aggregation from Washington, D. C. Game time is 2000.



AN UPRIGHT ARM chalks up two points for the previously undefeated Elizabeth City Patrol Plane quint that was handed a 62-39 drubbing by Cherry Point's Fliers here Monday evening.

Point Natators Cop Carolina AAU Meet Servicemen Honors

Amassing 30 points to trail the record-breaking Carolina entry, Cherry Point's vaunted natators captured second place laurels and headed the servicemen's division at the Carolina's AAU championships at the Chapel Hill pool last Saturday.

The locals, with one win, five runner-ups and a third place, finished ahead of several prominent

COURT TYPES

George Boerner, commonly answering the epithet of "Big George," brought his all-around athletic talents to Cherry Point late last year and shortly after his arrival was awarded a center assignment with the station's game squad.

A complete sports biography of the six-foot two-inch Irishman would fill columns after columns.

He has participated in just about every athletic game in the book. He played football at his hometown, St. Paul School for three years, captaining that eleven during his senior year. He ended an end position at the University of Minnesota for three years; performed from a fullback spot with a Navy grid team and was even drafted by the Cleveland Rams, an offer which he declined in order to consider an attractive pro baseball opportunity.

Baseball is "Big George's" No. 1 sport. For three consecutive seasons he was an all-city outfielder at St. Paul. At his collegiate alma mater, Boerner was elected to the All-American College team for two years. An astounding hitting record during his sophomore and senior years made the natural athlete the Big Ten batting title. He went up to the St. Louis Cards in 1941 and finished out the season with the Columbus Redbirds of the American Association. During the past three years he has been adding new feats to his baseball experience on service diamonds.

The versatile athlete is also a boxer. He slugged his way into the annals of collegiate fistiana by copying an all "U" heavy-weight crown while at Minnesota. Again he refused a professional offer, this time giving up a chance at big-time ring glory in lieu of a baseball career.

"Big George" inaugurated his court participation at St. Paul Central High school. There, he paced the school-boys to the state finals during his junior year. The following season he was Central

southern educational institutions and military bases. Penacola Naval Air Base, the nearest contender for servicemen honors, collected 26 points.

Otto Schaffhaus, brilliant freestyler, was the Point's standout performer. He garnered 50-meter freestyle to gather nine and one of 26.8 and stroked his way to second place in the 100-yard freestyle to gather nine and one-half points, high individual servicemen tally.

Jacks Outstanding Also outstanding for Coach Ed Callahan's merman was Bill Jacks, another speedy freestyler. Jacks, sacrificing a crack at the national junior 100-yard freestyle crown so that the Pointers could benefit by his ability in the Carolinas AAU, contributed much toward the second place performances of local relay combinations.

Swimming the anchor heat in the 300-yard medley and the 400-yard freestyle relays, Jacks pulled ahead of two other contestants. His one-minute 100-yard wind-up heat in the medley relay was .222 better than the 100-yard national junior freestyle championship clocking.

Carolina's Richard Twining, in an iron-man exhibition, swept the 100, 200 and 400 meter freestyle events. He set three new AAU records and two pool marks.

Summary: 400-meter freestyle—Twining (N.C.); Van Haven (unattached); Hiles (Atlanta High); Proctor (NC). Winning time, 4:37, new pool and Carolinas AAU record.

100-meter diving—Erle (NC); Roth (CP); Sanders (Atlanta Swim Assn.); Ocken (Duke). Winning time, 1:52.5.

200-meter breaststroke—Van Haven (unattached); Cotter (Pensacola); Declerque (CP); Van Wee (Pensacola). Winning time, 2:46.7.

50-meter freestyle—Schaffhaus (CP); Jacks (CP); Morrow (NC); Flicker (NC). Winning time, 26.8.

150-meter backstroke—Harvey (Pensacola); Jenkins (NC); Bentley (CP); Proctor (NC). Winning time, 1:52.5.

100-meter freestyle—Twining (N.C.); Schaffhaus (CP); Pulasko (Pensacola); Burgoyne (Duke).

High's captain. A four letter man at the University of Minnesota, Boerner rounded out each of his three years in collegiate sports by playing any position on the Gopher quintet. Recently discharged from the station dispensary after being bedstruck more than two weeks from an attack of bronchitis, he is rapidly getting back into trim and will probably play a lot of center with the Fliers before the season terminates.

Fliers Split in Last Four Tilts Here and Away

Cherry Point's big five, waging a blistering second half scoring onslaught that netted them 41 points, slugged Fort Bragg's soldier quint, 67-47 on the drill hall, Feb. 7, Wednesday evening.

In other games played during the past nine days, the local basketball team trounced Elizabeth City Patrol Plane base, 62-39, on the hardwood and fell before the Marine Corps Institute, 53-46, and the Little Creek Amphib, 42-36, while on the road.

On Wednesday evening, the Fliers rolled up a 15-3 edge in the initial period. Coming back strong in the No. two stanza the soldiers whittled the gap down to 56-50. Regaining their skill in the third quarter, Coach Frailey's forces went ahead, 47-30.

John Frailey, hitting consistently, racked up a game high tally of 18 counters. Cherry Point's scoring was well distributed with Wendell Strohaber, Jim Fitzsimmons, and Mel Frailey clogging 11, 11, and 10 points, respectively, to beat the assault.

Bea Navy, 62-39

On the drill hall hardwood Monday evening, the sharp-shooting Fliers dealt the previously undefeated Elizabeth City Patrol Plane Base quint a 62-39 thrashing.

John Frailey, the Navy's leading point forward, who racked up a 7-3 advantage single-handed before the contest aged five minutes, the locals were ahead, 14-10, at the quarter.

Starting from all angles, the visitor's J. Forehand hit on four straight one-hand jump shots to put his outfit in the van, 24-22 midway the second stanza. It took the only time that the Navy five topped the Pointer's count. An intermission the Frailey coaches cagers held a 28-23 lead.

Waging a point-making onslaught in the No. three period, the Fliers slipped to a 48-42 margin that continued expanding until the whistle.

Bowman and John Eudy, gathered 15 and 14 points, respectively, were the winners' big guns. Forehand tally of 14 cokers was high for the Patrol Plane aggregation.

Defeated Twice A dissipated two-way trek to Washington and Little Creek, Va., cost the Flier five a pair of set backs last week.

Falling before a hot-shot Marine Corps Institute offensive in the fading moments of a court frays at Turn 'rs arena, the Pointers suffered a 53-46 defeat in the nation's Capital City last Thursday evening.

With only five minutes remaining, the score was knotted at 44. Then the MCIs' buckets a string of five two-pointers in rapid succession while the Fliers muffed several chances from under.

Frailey ripped for four points to be the locals top scorer. Strohaber and Schmidt shared runner up honors with eight each. While a high mark for MCI, the Fliers' Friday night to Little Creek, Va., on Friday, the Fliers again yielded to a last minute scoring demonstration, 42-36.

The first half was nip and tuck and that saw possession of the commanding edge change hands nine times. At the half-way mark Cherry Point was in front, 22-25.

In a furiously played final stanza the Pointers were trailing by 10 points with 10 minutes left. But the mighty little Creek Amphibs were on a point-gathering rampage to register their nineteenth triumph on 23 tilts.

Bill Hillmyer, hard-driving guard, chalked up 11 points for the Fliers while Lodge and Enoonides, with 12 each, shared the winner's scoring laurels. Although he contributed only seven points the Marine's Bill Bowman was stand-out all the way. His brilliant floor-work and continuous stealing act kept the losers in the running throughout.

Winning time 60.2, new Carolina AAU record.

200-meter freestyle—Twining (N.C.); Hiles (Atlanta High); Van Haven (unattached); Proctor (NC). Winning time, 4:37, new pool and Carolinas AAU record.

300-meter medley relay—Pensacola, Cherry Point, North Carolina and Georgia Tech. Winning time, 4:41.5.

400-meter freestyle relay—North Carolina, Cherry Point, Pensacola and Georgia Tech. Winning time, 4:14.5.

Point Consolation Cage Tournament To Begin Feb. 18

Stemming from the regular intra-station basketball league which wound up yesterday, a special consolation tournament will run off to satisfy a popular demand by local cage fans for more inter-group games.

The new tournament, which will begin Feb. 18, is to be operated on the double elimination basis. Any station organization is eligible to enter a team, or even several teams in the case of larger administrative units.

Three tournament games will be played off each morning, with qualified members of the station athletic department serving as referees, timekeepers, and scorers. Any organization desiring to enter a team, or teams, must subscribe in the athletic office on or before Feb. 15.

CLASSIFIED

For Sale

DOUGLAS 1944 model... folding beach chairs. Call Mrs. Selzam, 6444 MEMQ at 5242.

HOUSE for sale and furniture for rent. Furnishings for 2 bedroom house at a sacrifice. House for rent. Call L. De Loze, 2015 Bridges St., Morehead, or 6201 Cherry Point.

L C TYPEWRITER in excellent condition. Call T-Sgt. Larry Mascola or Sgt. OLU Mascola at 2268.

2 USED 600x16 tires and 1 retread. Call 6249.

SUITS of dress NCO blues for men \$77, reasonably priced. Call TE-MQ 938B.

WOOL rug and pad, 9x12. See at Building 932A Homoja project or call 2268 during working hours.

1940 Hudson coach super 6 in perfect condition with new tires. Call Robinson at 2100.

CHEVROLET Royal 1937 coach in good condition, recently overhauled, with radio and heater. Call Cpl. Earl Hoffman, Station Pay Office during working hours at 5117.

PONTIAC 1941 Streamliner sedan coupe in good condition with 3 new and 1 reconditioned tires and radio and heater. Call T-Sgt. E. E. Collett, Station Tire Shop at 7259 or 4228.

DODGE 1941 fordror sedan in excellent condition, newly painted, 2 new tires, radio, heater and spotlight. Call S-Sgt. Mastronuzzi at 2119.

RADIO, table, dishes, drapes, pictures, bedspread, buggy, basketette, kitchen ladder stool. Call 545A MEMQ at 4192.

FULL Navy seabag including 1 set of tailor made Navy dress blues and 1 baby buggy collapsible lock. Price \$8.00. Call 606A MEMQ at 4284.

PHILCO short wave radio; 1 new, 1 used baby buggy. Cheap. T-Sgt. John Solovic, B deck, Bks. 231.

CREPE DRESS, size 13. powder blue, never worn. 5838 MEMQ. Phone 4181.

Wanted

RIDE to Chicago or vicinity on pm of 5 or am of 6 of Feb. Will help drive and share expenses. Call Cpl. H. M. Gollong at 6188 until 1630 or 5185 after.

TWO passengers to ride to San Diego leaving at the latest Mon. am. Call 3146.

DESK typewriter. Call 3242 after 1700.

CAR convertible from 1938 up. Call Marie Cucchiara at 5173 from 0815 to 1630.

PEDIGREE bull puppy, male preferred 3-4 breed at least. Call Sgt. Goddard at 5225 during work hours.

RIDERS 3 or 4, going to West Coast on 1-10. March. Contact T. Sgt. Glenn Gottwald at 5 MEMQ Oakgrove, MCAA, New Bern or call Leatherneck 128, Ring 3 during working hours.

RIDE to California on or about March 4 for serviceman and wife. Will share driving and expenses. Call Lt. G. E. Halliwell at 4176 or 6184.

RECENT model portable typewriter in good condition. Call Pfc. Don Holmes at 5201.

Lost

GOLD wedding band on the Air Station. Call T. C. Denman, AES 44 at 3118.

BLACK onyx and gold ring inscribed "A. M. W." inside class ring, dated 1942. Call Sgt. Paul Amez, Bks. 206.

MAN'S ring, black cameo in yellow gold setting. Please contact Cpl. H. J. Hershlowitz, shop 1484 at A & R.

BLACK-FACED Hamilton watch in theater, without band. Return to owner MT-Sgt. Sarnowski through theater office in EMHR.

Found

SMALL black puppy about 6 months old. Claim at MWSS-9, Hut F8, Doyle.

Local Talent Show

A dozen acts have been scheduled for presentation on the all-Marine amateur night which will be staged in the drill hall on Tuesday, Feb. 19 at 2000. The acts, which are wholly Marine talent, ranged in variety from comedy and song to serious and popular music.



"These money belts sure are a nuisance sometimes, don't you think?"



Description: Her face is her fortune and it runs into a nice figure.

Allotment: An arrangement whereby the government guarantees that some of a GI's money is spent on the one entitled to it.

You'll live longer if you don't smoke, drink, or dance. Anyway, it'll save longer.

Clothes make a man. With a woman they just serve to show how she's made.

The reason Cupid makes so many bad shots is that he is aiming at the heart and looking at the hosiery.

The hardest thing about doing nothing is you can't stop and rest.

Two U. S. Indians were talking things over between air raids in a Saipan foxhole. "The way I figure," one said, "when they smoked the pipe of peace in 1918 nobody inhaled."

"A wife and an automobile are expensive luxuries."

"I don't agree with you. With both of them, the expense is in the accessories."

Lady, in the long ago kisses didn't even show.

In the chivalry of old kisses taken so man told But the lipstick print today Gives the lady's kiss away. So, lest all the neighbors scoff Kiss me, dear, but rub it off! Fair ones do not leave me, please.

Looking like some skin disease When you've kissed me on the cheek Rub away the telltale streak.

"You haven't much on the men's Laundry. Still, it doesn't matter—my wife puts up with the best she can get."

Inn Keeper: "I thought so when I saw you both come in."

"Bob Hawley's married his cook."

"Yes, he'd rather fight than eat."

'Twas the month after Christmas, And Santa had flit; Came there tidings for father Which read: "Please remit!"

He: But you promised at the altar to obey me.

She: Of course, I didn't want to make a scene.

—LeJeune Globe

The Playbill

Enlisted Men's Theatre

SATURDAY—1330, 1930—"Behind Green Lights" (Pistols and Poison) with Carol Landis and William Gargan. SPECIAL SHOW—2100—"Kiss and Tell" (Comedy) with Shirley Temple and Robert Benchley. SUNDAY—1330, 1830, 2100—"Terror by Night" (Sherlock Holmes Melodrama) with Basil Rathbone and Nigel Bruce.—SPECIAL SHOW—1600—"Kiss and Tell." MONDAY—1330, 1830, 2100—"Whistle Stop" (Americana) with George Raft, Ava Gardner and Victor McLaglen. TUESDAY—1330, 1830, 2100—"Swing Parade of 1946" (Musical) with Phil Regan, Gale Storm, Connie Boswell, and Will Osborne and his orchestra. WEDNESDAY—1330, 1830, 2100—"Murder, He Says" (Comedy) with Fred MacMurray and Marjorie Main. THURSDAY—1330, 1830, 2100—"Notorious Lone Wolf" (Melodrama) with Gerald Mohr and Janis Carter. FRIDAY—1330, 1830, 2100—"The Affairs of Susan" (Comedy-Drama) with Joan Fontaine and George Brent.

Officers' Club

SATURDAY—No movie. SUNDAY—2000—"Kiss and Tell." MONDAY—2000—"Whistle Stop." TUESDAY—2000—"Swing Parade of 1946." WEDNESDAY—No movie. THURSDAY—2000—"Notorious Lone Wolf." FRIDAY—2000—"Affairs of Susan."

Cherry Theatre

SUNDAY—1530, 1730, 1930, 2130—"Tell It To A Star" with Robert L'Orange and Al Ruth Terry; comedy and cartoon. MONDAY—1530, 1730, 1930, 2130—"Over 21" with Irene Dunne and Alexander Knox; news. WEDNESDAY—1730, 1930, 2130—"Life with Blondie" with Penny Singleton and Arthur Lake; Chapter 10, "Captain America," cartoon. THURSDAY-FRIDAY—1730, 1930, 2130—"Kiss and Tell" with Shirley Temple and Jerome Courtland; news, cartoon.

DeHaven's behavior rather poutish, it would seem, but if and when you had to wear those net stockings rather than nylon you'd be feelin' low too. However, Gloria is still an MGM favorite.

Corp. Juan Bride Of Pvt. Wells

On a wedding trip to Raleigh are two Cherry Point marines who were married last night in the Station Catholic Chapel.

The bride is Corp. Edna J. Juan, who works in the records section and her husband is Pvt. Ralph Francis Wells, an AWGI pay clerk.

Maid-of-honor at the wedding was Sgt. Jayne Berry and Pvt. Leroy Winterstein was the best man.

Edna's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward L. Juan, came from their home in Pleasantville, N. Y., to witness the ceremony. Her friend, Jacqueline Konz of Toledo, Ohio, who served on this station before her discharge from the WRS, was also present.

Private Wells' home town is Troy, N. Y.

REYNOLDS - CLARK The Station Protestant Chapel will be the scene of the wedding of Corporal Norma L. Reynolds to Edwin Clark at 1300 Tuesday. Chaplain W. E. Norman will officiate at the ceremony and Corp. Alice Page will be the bride's attendant.

Corporal Reynolds, who works in the Station Paymaster's Office, has been at Cherry Point almost 10 years. She and her fiancé, who was discharged from the Army in October, both come from Alton, N. Y.

Try Out Your Cross Words

Crossword puzzle grid with horizontal and vertical clues. Horizontal clues include: 1 To satisfy, 5 French plural, 12 Mentally acute, 15 Period of time, 17 Man's name, 19 Toward, 21 Part of fruit, 23 Article of dress, 24 Name of former president, 25 To hit, 26 To snatch, 27 One who tends horses, 28 To wager, 29 Holland, 30 Part of plant, 31 Head covering, 32 Young antlion, 33 Paid notices, 34 Part of fish, 35 Military assistants, 36 Island in Baltic sea, 37 To iron, 38 Form of 'to be', 39 Faroe Islands', 40 Starburst, 41 Garden weed, 42 Stable (pl.), 43 Green peas, 44 Female deer, 45 To purloin, 46 Title of respect, 47 Heraldry: sword, 48 Hearing organ, 49 Window glass, 50 Let it stand, 51 City transport, 52 Air lines, 53 Unit of energy (pl.), 54 Young ornaments, 55 A sweetheart, 56 Anglo-Irish, 57 Bragging, 58 To prohibit, 59 Clothing, 60 Bitter vetch, 61 The sea, 62 Kind of pastry (pl.), 63 Charge for services (pl.), 64 Russian lake, 65 Therefore, 66 A kind of fruit (pl.), 67 Summer drinks, 68 To respond, 69 Anger, 70 French for 'summer', 71 Figure, 72 Golf mound.

Answer To Puzzle On Page Two



STATION BAND leads the officers and men of MAG 91 past the reviewing post during the award ceremony.

"Mr." Again -- After Thirty-One Years

By Pic. TOM DeVINCENTO
Beneath heavily overcast skies, against a background of F7Fs and Corsairs, the officers and men of MAG 91 passed in review last Thursday before a man from their ranks. The occasion marked the retirement from active duty of Sgt. Maj. Donald McDonald of SMS 91—an expression of appreciation for more than 31 years of honorable service.

aid, for it is to that part of the world that he plans to make his first civilian cruise. The Commanding General's letter of appreciation lists the following decorations awarded to McDonald: Expeditionary Medal (Santo Domingo), Victory Medal (First World War), Expeditionary Medal (Nicaragua 1924-1925), Second Nicaraguan Campaign Medal, Citation and Cross of Valor (Nicaraguan Government), American Defense Medal, American Theater Medal, Victory Medal (Second World War), Good Conduct Medal with five bars. Awards Presented

R. Ciampa Jr.—Citation for Gold Star in lieu of Second and Third DFC, Citation for Gold Stars in lieu of Second to Ninth Air Medal; Bruce N. Tuttle—Citation and DFC, Citation and Gold Stars in lieu of Second and Third Air Medals, Citation for Air Medal. Also James B. Seaman—Citations for Gold Stars in lieu of Second and Third Air Medals; Gerald W. Sanders—Citations for Gold Stars in lieu of Second and Third Air Medals, Citation and Air Medal; Dean Wilker—Citation and Gold Star in lieu of Second Air Medal, Citation and Air Medal; Henry B. Welch—Citation and Commendation Ribbon; Second Lt. John D. Dunlop—Citation for Gold Star in lieu of Second Air Medal; Raymond A. Dahl—Citation for Air Medal; Corp. Richard M. Skibbie—Purple Heart; PFC Joseph H. B.ason—Citation for Air Medal.

The review was held on Jan. 31 in the north corner of the hangar No. 2 area. A strong wind blew from the landing strip, whipping Old Glory into a frenzy of motion as the color guard marched past the reviewing post. Sgt. Maj. McDonald stood at stiff attention while Brig. Gen. Harold D. Campbell presented him with a letter of appreciation and firmly shook his hand. General Campbell then turned to present decorations to thirteen other officers and men who were to be honored.

Commanding General Campbell presented decorations and awards to: Lt. Col. Joseph A. Gerath—Citation and Bronze Star; Maj. Richard J. Flynn Jr.—Citation and Bronze Star; First Lt. Emilius

During the present war Sergeant Davis was bandmaster for the 13rd Regiment Band of the Fourth Division. This was the organization that raised the first American flag on captured Roi Island in the Marshall Group. On plans for the future of the band the Bandmaster has two main aims. His first consideration is to project to enlarge the organization above its present roster of 34 men. In addition he hopes to increase the range and variety of selections that his group will play.

After the units passed in review they were marched off the parade ground and dismissed. McDonald walked to the squadron office in the hangar to pick up his personal effects and say his farewells.



SGT. MAJ. McDONALD receives a letter of appreciation from Brig. Gen. H. D. Campbell as 13 others await presentation of decorations and awards at the MAG 91 review last Thursday.

No plans have been made to change the type of music that the band will offer in its regular concert. The performances will continue in a general theme of mixed semi-classical and popular music.

Not Talkative
The sergeant major was not very talkative. He could only smile a broad, friendly smile. As he was about to enter his office he ventured the statement, "You know, when those men march by and salute it makes a man feel sort of well, sort of funny" and he was gone into his office.

On plans for the future of the band the Bandmaster has two main aims. His first consideration is to project to enlarge the organization above its present roster of 34 men. In addition he hopes to increase the range and variety of selections that his group will play.

According to Lt. Cmdr. Freda, this branch of the synthetic devices department will continue to train men as before, although a more thorough course of instruction is likely to be effected through a reduction of student personnel and an extension of the course.

A commendation from the military governor of the Dominican Republic attests to his efficiency in conducting border and customs relations of that state. It appears that Central America holds a lure for Sgt. Maj. McDonald.

When asked about the "Baggage Carrier" he invented for the F4u the Colonel heartily laughed and said, "Where did you ever hear of THAT? Actually it was not much. I had a 500-pound practice bomb shell, which is designed to carry water, converted into a baggage compartment. It was suspended on a Phylon bomb rack—had a removable nose which conveniently locked.

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Bandmaster Vet Of Corps Globe Travel



MT-Sgt. Charles Davis

A new bandmaster has assumed the task of supervising the air station band. He is MT-Sgt. Charles H. Davis, a veteran of 25 years service in the Marine Corps.

Sergeant Davis, a native of Stanford, Conn., has served overseas and in stateside bases from Berlin to Tientsin, starting with the Kaiser in 1917 and bringing his record up to date with Hirohito.

The sergeant's list of campaigns with the Corps includes service in Europe during 1917 and 1918. Six months of this duty was put in as occupation force in Germany. In 1927 he served under Gen. Smedley Butler in Tientsin following this with two years in Port au Prince.

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No plans have been made to change the type of music that the band will offer in its regular concert. The performances will continue in a general theme of mixed semi-classical and popular music.

Accident Case Improved.

"Off the critical list and feeling fine," is the report on MT-Sgt. Louis Ford, who is under treatment at the Station Dispensary for multiple injuries sustained last week when a civilian truck side-swiped his car on the New Bern highway. Sgt. Ford is a member of Service Squadron 91.

New Training Towers Ready For Checkout

Lt. Cmdr. C. Freda, USNR, Officer in Charge of Link Instrument and navigational training at the station, this week announced completion of the two new Celestial Navigation Training Towers. Class work will be in them following a series of exhaustive check and calibration tests.

The new type trainer is an improvement over the old ones in the sense that it provides simultaneous instruction of students. The old mode provided facilities adequate only for a four man crew, which included pilot, navigator, radio man, and bombardier.

In the new tower, the student will operate under very accurately simulated flying and foul weather conditions. The calibrated astro dome a miniature, adjustable replica of the natural stellar pattern employed in practical navigation—is supplemented by electronic navigation aids equipped to reproduce all of the inevitable quirks and idiosyncrasies that a student would encounter in actual practice.

Six working compartments, each containing an instrument panel, radar scope and Ioran, correspond to the cockpit of an airplane. The students working in rotation, may make their celestial shots from the observer's platform while the remaining five make essential paper computations in the compartments.

According to Lt. Cmdr. Freda, this branch of the synthetic devices department will continue to train men as before, although a more thorough course of instruction is likely to be effected through a reduction of student personnel and an extension of the course.

Marine Carrier Ace Now In Point G-4

By SSGT. HARRY SMITH
Lt. Col. John Francis Dobbin, Marine Ace and Navy Cross winner, has joined the Air Station as Assistant G-4, and Command Voting Supervisor. After a distinguished career in combat aviation during the war to find himself reunited with a wartime shipmate Maj. Charles V. Peterson, who is also serving here as Assistant G-4.

Col. Dobbin contributed to the final success of the Corsair as a carrier based plane even before the Marine carrier program was organized. Stationed at Jacksonville, Fla. he was Commanding Officer of VFOTU-4 during the spring of 1944. His Squadron was given the project of taking the bounce out of the F4U landing gear. Yough-Chance engineers and squadron personnel worked out the present modification of the oleo strut which makes the Corsair stick to the deck "like landing on fly paper."

When asked about the "Baggage Carrier" he invented for the F4u the Colonel heartily laughed and said, "Where did you ever hear of THAT? Actually it was not much. I had a 500-pound practice bomb shell, which is designed to carry water, converted into a baggage compartment. It was suspended on a Phylon bomb rack—had a removable nose which conveniently locked.

to stow personal equipment. I made this to carry my gear back and forth to the ship. A War Correspondent got wind of my idea and wrote it up as possible device for a submarine to use. The only thing that could afford a surplus Corsair."

The Colonel commanded Marine Carrier Air Group One, the first of the all Marine carrier groups to go into action. He wears a Sea Marine's shoulder patch signifying 13½ months sea duty during which time he was the Air Group Commander of MCVG-1 aboard the new USS Block Island, CVE 106 (the old ship of the same proud name was sunk by enemy action in the Atlantic in 1944). His outfit harassed the Japanese with carrier strikes and chalked up more combat flying hours than any other pilot in his Group.



Always Led His Men

SHIPMATES are reunited in the Station G-4 office where both Lt. Col. John Dobbin and Maj. Charles Peterson are assistants. They served together on USS Block Island.

WON CORSAIR
In the early war days on the Canal when the Japs strongly infested the air, the Colonel serving as Executive Officer of VAF 23, MAG 23, scored an Ace-making list of eight enemy planes. For this extraordinary accomplishment he was awarded the Navy Cross.

Maj. Peterson, who commanded the CASD-1 aboard the USS Block Island, sits across from the Colonel and between the business of the day the two to relieve "That unforgettable days out there." The Major is a young man with dark hair shot with premature gray with a soft California accent voice.

In the summer of 1944 Col. Dobbin was assigned to the staff of the Ninth Wing on this base, and so he feels that he has returned to his old homeland. After a brief stay here he transferred to Santa Barbara where he assumed command of MCVG-1.

Brighton, Mass. is the birthplace and home of the Colonel. He graduated from Boston College in 1923. Fulfilling a youthful ambition to fly he entered Flight Training at Pensacola, Fla. In 1935 he was commissioned a Second Lieutenant, USMC and received his Gold Wings. He met the former Mrs. Mary and Louis, ages 6, 4, 2, respectively. The Dobbins have the Ellen V. French, also of Brighton. They have three children, Rose, residence at 343 MOQ.

MAG 53 Moves Here

(Special to THE WINDSOCK)
FORT WORTH, Tex.—Movement of Marine Air Group 53, a night fighter unit, from Eagle Mountain Lake Marine air station to Cherry Point, N. C., has gotten underway here.

The last troop trains will be loaded Feb. 13 and started on their way, it was reported. Approximately 80 aircraft will make the trip across the country to Cherry Point.