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Baby Beauty Contest Winners

BY HANK McCANN

Reigning royalty of Cherry Point infantdom, three ribbon winners in each of the four age groups, were crowned last Saturday afternoon in the WR recreation hall and 63 other youngsters, each a winner in their parents eyes, laughed and howled and had a good time at the annual baby beauty contest.

The contest, first on record in the history of the Corps, as far as can be ascertained, was a huge success, with the fairest flowers of babyhood receiving their rightful reward.

The victors were by age classed up to six months. Linda Ann Wareham, daughter of Mt-Sgt. and Mrs. Phillip Wareham, first; Mary Jane Anderson, daughter of Sgt. and Mrs. R. S. Andersen, second; Sara Catherin Patella, daughter of T-Sgt. and Mrs. Paul A. Patella, third. Six months to one year—Don Quinn Eakes, son of Lt. and Mrs. J. T. Eakes, first; Patricia Ann James, daughter of Corp and Mrs. Oscar James, second; Carole Shepherd, daughter of T-Sgt. and Mrs. George Shepherd, third. One to two years—May Beth Fivel, daughter of WO and Mrs. E. J. Fivel, first; Sandra Jean Blake, daughter of Mt-Sgt. and Mrs. J. B. Blake, second; Billy Cain, son of Capt. and Mrs. W. O. Cain, third; two to three years—Tommy Bishop, son of Ch-Pvt and Mrs. Paul Bishop, first; Harry Stover, son of MT-Sgt. and Mrs. B. H. Stover, second; Jerry Lee Moman, daughter of MT-Sgt. and Mrs. J. B. Moman.

Parents Proud
Parents greeted the judges' selections with mixed emotion. The parents registered prideful surprise. Others, knowing their children to be strictly as beautiful, sighed and applauded, perhaps making mental reservation to "wait" next year.

The judges, Nurse A. D. Bell, Chaplain H. S. Davis, Dr. S. C. Casden, CWO John Spotswood, and T-Sgt. Dorothy Ewing, admitted the difficulty of the task of weighing one child's merits against another's.

The voting was extremely close. In some instances a margin of a single point differentiated between finishing positions.

Mrs. George Shepherd, wife of the Second Wing Sgt.-Maj., was originator of the baby contest. Her idea was submitted to the Special Services officer, Capt. Robert C. Boyd and action taken immediately. Ensign Marge Sizer, recreation officer, set the wheels in motion and the contest committee organized and entry regulation set up. Mrs. Shepherd chose four MEMO neighbors, Mrs. C. F. Reynolds, Mrs. L. C. Yancey, Mrs. A. F. Norris and Mrs. J. M. Reynolds, and the registration work was continued until contest day.

Local Events
The WR recreation hall, brightly lit with work by Sgt. Fred Healy, music by Corp. Sal DeStasio, and the announcing of Mrs. Chuck Heim, rang with the voices of parents and spectators who watched exuberant off-spring.

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Formal Reviews Honor Decorated Officers

Two formal parades and reviews were witnessed on Cushman field this week, as station and Second Wing personnel received awards for aerial flight and distinguished service.

A battalion of khaki-clad station Marines paraded Monday afternoon to honor two Marine officers and a Navy chaplain who were awarded a Navy Cross, two Bronze Stars, and a commendation from Commander of the Marianas, United States Pacific Fleet.

For extraordinary heroism as a division leader of a Marine fighter squadron assaulting Okinawa Shima on May 19, 1945, Captain Kenneth L. Reusser was awarded the Navy Cross. When his wingman ran out of ammunition, the captain flew so that his wingtip obstructed the evasive tactics of an enemy fighter, allowing his wingman to run his propeller over

the tail surface of the enemy ship, causing it to crash.

Captain Reusser also received the Bronze Star for his heroism during an enemy artillery attack on a friendly airfield. He, with utter disregard for his own safety, taxied one aircraft from a position of danger and extinguished the blaze in another.

A Bronze Star was also awarded to CWO E. N. Ratliffe "for meritorious service as an engineering officer of a Marine Torpedo Bombing squadron in action against Japanese forces on Okinawa during the period 4 April to 1 June 1945." He was one of a group especially responsible for the record number of 1,710 sorties made by his squadron.

Senior Chaplain of the Air Bases, Comdr. Walter S. Peck, Jr., received a commendation from Vice Admiral G. D. Murray, Commander Marianas.

The Chaplain's citation reads in part: "In addition to his religious duties, he organized and administered a large scale welfare program including educational services, athletics and recreational activities. By so doing he contributed materially to the morale, technical skill and physical fitness of the men of the Fifth."

On 21 April, in full-scale ceremonies Brig. Gen. H. D. Campbell decorated the following men of the Second Marine Air Wing: Maj. Joe H. McGochlin, Jr., of Wing Headquarters, who was presented a D. F. C., Capt. Claude H. Lewis, Jr., MAG-11, D. F. C. and Air Medal, Capt. Stanley V. Titterud MAG-11, D. F. C., Lt. Alden McBaron, MAG-53, D. F. C.

and Air Medal, Lt. James W. Nelson, MAG-11, D. F. C. and Air Medal, Lt. Joseph R. Seibel, MAG-53, D. F. C. and Air Medal, Lt. Byron J. Costello, MAG-11, Air Medal, Lt. Karl T. Keller, MAG-53, Air Medal, Lt. Oliver O. Arnold, MAG-53, Air Medal, Lt. Amil K. Clark, MAG-53, Air Medal, Lt. Carl P. Laffert, AWG-1, Air Medal, Sgt. Eugene M. Wheeler, MAG-53, Air Medal, Sgt. John J. Dunaj, MAG-11, Air Medal, Sgt. William M. Moredock, MAG-11, Air Medal, Sgt. John J. Leehy, MAG-11, Air Medal, and MT-Sgt. Edward Pavelick, MAG-53, Letter of Commendation.

No Time Change
The State of North Carolina will not set its clock back next Sunday when most of the Nation will follow the line of its State adopt Day Light Saving Time of residence and remain on Eastern Standard Time.

Separate 1,770 Men From Here In April

The ranks of Cherry Point personnel were decreased by 1,770 men as the 33-38 point group Marines this month were transferred to separation centers for discharge. It was announced this week by the G-1 Bases Transfer section.

Station Separation Center, MA SU 1, processed or will have processed 80 percent of the group. The remainder went to separation centers at Bainbridge and Great Lakes.

Musical To Play Sunday

"Stars on Parade" is the title of the gala variety-show which will be presented at the Drill Hall tomorrow night at 8:00.

Highlight of the evening will be six members of the cast of "Carousel," musical-comedy production which has been drawing rave notices in Manhattan. The "Carousel" unit will present excerpts from the original play. Featured will be the dance team of Bambi Linn and Bob Pageant, singers Pat Rogers and Bob Burns, comic Paul Crabtree and dancer Peter Birch.

Filling in the show's musical backgrounds will be "Sully" Mason's Orchestra and rounding out the program will be eight top flight entertainers.

Mason, the "Sultan of Swing," was formerly a featured singer with Kay Kyser and has a total of more than 200 Columbia records to his credit.

Recalled for a second engagement on the Drill Hall stage is Joan Drury, up-and-coming songstress whose previous experience has been with USO shows and canteens, station WAAT, Newark,



JOAN DRURY

and New Jersey night clubs.

Dancers who have received Army, Navy and Treasury Department citations for their part in bringing entertainment to camps and hospitals in the New York area and cooperating with War Loan Drives are The Mullalays. The couple, who have worked with the USO, American Theatre Wing and Arthur Murray Studios, have appeared in such top night spots as the Waldorf Astoria Starlight Roof, the Mural Room of the St. Francis in San Francisco and the Boca Raton Club, Florida.

A pantomimist who is well-known by Cherry Pointers is Al Kaye, who is scheduled for his third appearance here. Other stars are Jean Tischer, singer featured on the Guy Lombardo radio show, tap dancer Wanda Ward, singer Barbara Ashley and piano accompanist Herb Kingsley.

Model Club Is Activity Center

Activities in the Cherry Point Model Shop have been centered around the construction projects and model club activities started by this group several weeks ago.

Before the actual flight of one of the models is realized, hours of construction work must be done. At the present time two U-control planes have been finished and several others of other types are well under way. Most ambitious of these projects is the radio-controlled model being built by the shop's instructor, Cpl. R. S. Miller. Patterned after the well-known Stinson of pre-war days, this plane will incorporate four small radio receiving sets to operate its control surfaces.

Other models in the prospective stage include gliders, ship models, and free-flight rubber powered jobs. It is planned that when a sufficient number of planes have been completed a model meet and exhibition will be held on the Station.

Membership in the Cherry Point Model Club is still a very desirable feature of this facility for persons interested in the hobby. In addition to the advantage of possible collaboration with other members on problems of construction or flight, there are possibilities of entrance in East Coast model meets, local contests and individual work on a larger scale that can usually be realized by the free-lance modeler.

Seek Marine Vets Of Mexican Affray

Mr. Clyde Needham of the Public Works department has requested the WINDSOCK to advertise his interest in contacting any Marine or Marine veteran who participated in the April, 1914 invasion of Vera Cruz, Mexico.

Having participated in this event, which was ordered to avenge an insult to the American flag, Mr. Needham is anxious to get in touch with any other men who present at the invasion. He may be contacted at 3221.

Inventory Gloses WR Clothing Store

The WR Clothing and Uniform Shop closed Monday, 11 April, for an inventory being taken by the East Coast Warehousing and Stock Control Detachment from the Dept. of supply, Philadelphia, Pa. It will probably reopen next Tuesday or Wednesday, according to Lt. Margery Flaunt, WR Clothing Officer.

The Uniform Shop is in the new section of the Quartermaster warehouse, in the same location as men's clothing issue. It is regularly open for cash sales on Monday through Thursday, from 1300 to 1900, and for survey and requisition on Friday during the same hours.

Elect Officials For Havelock MCL Chapter

The local detachment of the Marine Corps League elected six ex-Marines to positions as temporary officers at the latest meeting of the charter members. It was announced this week by Joseph Riley, press representative.

The officers were filled as follows: L. J. Scussell, Commandant; L. H. Harbaugh, Sr., Vice; Commandant; Frank Huber, Jr., Vice Commandant; Dan H. Cooksey, Adjutant; Paymaster: A. H. Uhlam, Judge Advocate; Harry K. Inman, Chaplain; J. A. Smith, Sgt.-at-Arms; Hurley C. McElroy, Chief of Staff.

According to Mr. Riley the Havelock detachment is the third largest in the country and is now undergoing a drive to increase its present membership, with the results so far holding great promise for a strong organization.

The League meets every second and fourth Thursday of each month at 2000 in the Housing Project Community Building. May 9 has been set as the date of the next meeting. Refreshments are served at the close of each meeting.

Regular WOQ Dance Series Inaugurated

The first of a series of bi-monthly dances was held Thursday, 25 April, in the game room at WOQ.

The dances are a commissioned officers' mess social function. They will be held regularly on the second and fourth Thursdays of the month, from 2000 to 2300, in the game room at WOQ.

The music is being furnished by the Station Orchestra.

STAMP HONORS VETS



This special three-cent stamp, tribute to World War II veterans, will be issued on 9 May.

AIR-SEA RESCUE SKIPPER GETS AIR MEDAL

The Air Medal, awarded by the Commander in Chief, United States Atlantic Fleet, was presented to Lt. Theodore McWilliams (USCG) CO of the station Air Sea Rescue Task Unit by Capt. T. A. Shanley, Commander Fifth Coast Guard District, at headquarters in Norfolk on Thursday, April 18.

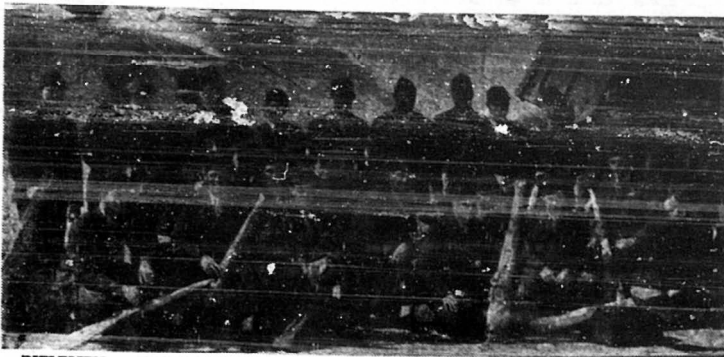
The citation reads in part: "For meritorious achievement while participating in repeated rescue flights as a first pilot of United States Navy aircraft during the winter of 1943-44.

"Operating from advanced bases in the North Atlantic and continuously faced with unfavorable conditions, he participated in extensive anti-submarine and convoy coverage flights in the face of constant hazards due to icing, low visibility, blizzards and high winds."

Lt. McWilliams, whose hometown is Memphis, Tennessee, has behind him a long and creditable service record. He served three years in the Army Air Corps during the latter part of the war. In 1931, following his discharge from the Army, he enlisted in the United States Coast Guard as a regular.

A graduate of the Pensacola flight school, Lt. McWilliams was assigned to the Cherry Point Air-Sea Rescue unit in August of 1945.

Rifle Team Finishes Sixth in Finals



RIFLEMEN and pistoleros of the Cherry Point competitive shooting team gathered to board an R4D Monday afternoon for their trip to the Parris Island firing lines.

Quantico Site Of Nationwide Match In May

By TOM DE VINCENZO

Firing against the marksmen of the Parris Island, Charleston and Cuba Marine rifle teams, Cherry Point four-man shooting squads match Monday in a preliminary final's the next day, both contests being waged on the Parris Island firing lines.

A total of 17 four-man teams were entered in the finals by the contestants, with Parris Island topping first and third place laurels. Cuba sharpshooters were handily defeated between the two Parris Island teams for second place honors.

The P. I. riflemen won the match with a score of 1,084 out of a possible 1,200. Cherry Point's sixth place team knocked down 1,028 points. Five teams also placed seventh, tenth, twelfth, and fourteenth.

Highest score for the Fliers was pulled down by L. C. Carpenter who fired an impressive 285 out of a possible 300. Carpenter fired with the Cherry Point squad that took the number 6 position. Other members of the same squad were: L. L. Jacobs with a 248, G. R. Kunath with a 257, L. E. Sellers with a 260.

Maj. L. L. Jacobs, team captain, entered 22 of his M1 experts in the contest, their first competitive shooting this year.

In the preliminary warm-up match a Parris Island firing squad beat out fifteen other entries to take first place and Cuba's bulls-eye men ousted another P. I. team to finish second.

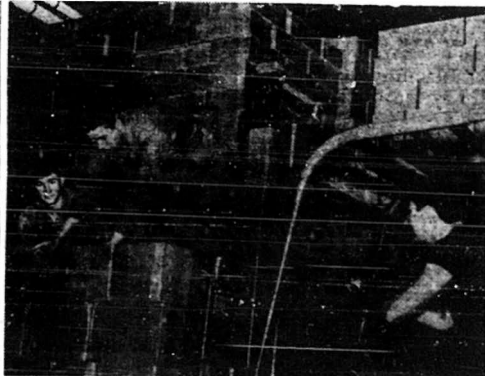
Using M1s, the contestants fired the standard Marine Corps competition course: 200 yards offhand, 200 yards rapid fire standing to sitting, 300 yards rapid fire standing to prone, 500 yards slow fire, and 600 yards slow fire.

The Parris Island meet completed a phase of the Cherry Point riflemen's preparation for the country-wide Marine Corps matches to be held at Quantico next month. Eliminations will be conducted next week for the selection of the men who will represent the station at the matches.

QM Subsistence Fills Larders

Feeding the station is the business of the Subsistence Division of Quartermaster. The purchasing, storing, issuing, selling and accounting involved in handling their 6800,000 account, in the words of Lt. Sumner T. Mitchell OIC, "call for a perpetual stack of paper work three feet high".

Procuring 800 gallons of milk each day and fresh meat each week are only two of the problems of keeping Marines well fed. All foodstuffs have to be ordered with one eye on the monthly master menu from Headquarters, and the other on available supplies, and both eyes on the budget. Now feeding general messes for 61 cents per day per person. Subsistence issues approximately \$165,000 worth of food stuffs to the mess halls each month.



MOUNTAINOUS stacks of canned goods are built in the Subsistence warehouse by storage men. Towmotor piloted by Sgt. W. T. Partridge, supplies lifting power for stackers Pfc. L. B. Leonard (left) and Sgt. J. D. Wintercorn.

Besides the dry and cold storage warehouses, the Subsistence Division comprises the ice cream plant, bakery and ice plants, the bakery supplies fresh bread and pastry to all messes and fresh bread to the commissary. The ice plants, with a maximum capacity of 20 tons per day, will furnish ice to all messes and water coolers on the station and sell it to all individuals attached to the station during the coming summer months.

In addition to all their regular work, the division is busy shipping a five to ten year surplus of supplies on hand to Camp Elliot, Quantico, Parris Island and New River. More requisitions are expected from other Marine Corps bases later.

At the present time the personnel of the dry storage warehouse, under the direction of MLT-Sgt. Bowman NCOIC, are working on the retalletizing and relining alphabetically all stores.

Planes Stop Here

Approximately 200 visiting planes landed at Cherry Point last week. The majority of these were Navy planes SNB's, JRB's, RAD's, a few RC's from the west coast, and a few amphibious planes, FB-AYS and JAF's, from Elizabeth City, Coast Guard base. The small number of Army planes were C-1's and one B-25.

Combine QM Units

The freight and passenger transportation sections of Quartermaster have been combined into one department, Rail Transportation, under W. O. Stephen F. King.

Furlough Extension Procedure Is Outlined By Red Cross

By F. J. ALLEN

Perhaps nothing is more misunderstood by the average Marine than the correct procedures to follow in requesting extensions of regular and emergency furloughs.

Most of you know, of course, that when an emergency necessitates your continued presence at home, your first job is to wire your CO requesting an extension of your furlough. Before you send that wire ask yourself how easily and quickly Red Cross can verify the need.

Does your squadron or Red Cross have enough information in the files to enable your Red Cross Chapter to get the facts quickly in order to verify the need of your extension? If you can't answer these questions with any degree of assurance, then you'd better see to it that you wire to the CO states all the facts.

Recalling our discussions of emergency furloughs, much of the information we outlined then applied to requests for extensions. The name and relationship of the

person creating the emergency—address, too, if he or she does not live in your home—and the name and telephone number of the attending physician or undertaker are most important. Again, if either are not located in your community, the name of the city in which they are located should be known, and the above applied, of course, if a hospital is involved in the emergency.

Naturally, someone, usually the chapter, must secure this information before the extension can be approved. To have it in advance will mean a considerable saving of time in securing that approval.

Russian Language Manuals Available

Russian basic language records and speech manuals are now available in the Education Office for all persons interested in participating in the study of the language.

The records contain all the necessary grammatical materials for learning to speak every-day Russian. Enrollment in no other course is required.

The Education Office is also interested in obtaining a competent instructor of Russian. Anyone who is interested in acting as instructor or who has a working knowledge of the language should contact Lt. E. A. Callahan in the Education Office at the Drill Hall.

\$552 Average Account (SEA)—Here's a new way to find out your shortcomings. Look into your little black book — no, your savings account record. If the balance shown is less than \$552, you're under par.

Authority is the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation, which backs as many accounts as there are miles to the sun—more than 32,000,000, in 13,481 commercial and mutual savings banks. It says the average of all present accounts is \$352, as against \$308 when the war broke out in 1941.

Convert BOQs To Apartments

The Naval BuYardsDocks Department is entering an architectural and engineering contract for the conversion of an unfinished BOQ building to apartments for married officers and their families.

Following the completion of plans and specifications sometime this Spring bids for the work will be accepted from civilian contractors.

Proposed apartments will be constructed in the hull of the new BOQ building, the work of which were cancelled in conformance with current housing demands. Twenty-four modern apartments of various sizes will comprise the new quarters.

Rayon Stockings By Thousands Go At Big PX Sale

"Never underestimate the power of a line."

The lines overflowed the PX lobby, extending out the door, down the steps and all the way out to the street. MPs stood about in readiness to preserve order. An officer kept a wary eye upon the queue.

The predominant majority of waiting customers were men. Marines who, slightly bewildered a day earlier by the formal station memo announcement of the sale and by movie screen flash notices, had hurriedly inquired around, might look hardbitten, but they were equipped with the knowledge that 51-gauge rayon hose were just a degree less available than nylons. And just everyone knows about nylons. And so they waited.

At 1400 the sale got underway. The WINDSOCK rushed over a lot and reporter to cover the scoop. Almost five hours later the tail end of the line trailed through the doors into the lobby. The PX had disposed of 3,000 pairs of hose at the rate of two pairs to a customer. Everyone concerned was pleased.



COAST GUARD Lt. Theodore McWilliams receives the Air Medal from Capt. T. A. Shanley.

Easter Services Draw Large Crowd

RECORDS—

Great Speeches Of History Recorded By Orson Wells

By HANK McCANN

An exclusive was scored by Decca Records recently as they released an album which students of speech, English, history or dramatics will highly prize. The title is "No Man Is An Island," a collection of immortal speeches on the interdependence of man, narrated by Orson Wells.

Diagnosed a dramatist, Mr. Wells gives brilliant voice to a group of nine famous speeches by men of history concerning man's struggle to achieve brotherhood. These are words ringing, eloquent and visionary, dedicated to the battle for freedom.

Included in the album are: Pericles' Athenian Funeral Oration; The World Is Their Sepulchre; John Donne's "For Whom The Bell Tolls"; Thomas Paine's "Tyranny Is Not Easily Conquered"; Lazare Carnot's "The New World Teaches The Old"; Patrick Henry's "Liberty or Death"; Daniel Webster's "Freedom and Union, Now and Forever"; John Brown's "In Behalf of His Despised Poor"; Abraham Lincoln's "Gettysburg Address"; and Emile Zola's "Truth and Justice Cost too Dear".

Rhythm Boys Special
In the modern trend the Decca Company has the Delta Rhythm Boys and Charlie Barnett doing "Just A-Sittin' and A-Rockin'" was a smash hit on a personal appearance tour. The boys have waxed it now, joining many other outfits, which still can't compare to their easy style and fine technique. With Barnett, his sax and his crew, supplying brilliant background, both sides are fine additions to a dance number collection.

Capitol has Stan Kenton and his outfit on a pair of highly interesting sides for the instrumental and blues fans. Stan does a new type arrangement on a solid instrumental number, that features piano, bass, sax, and trombone solos in "Fainted Rhythm". Sweet Alice Jan. Christy does the vocal on "Four Months, Three Weeks, Two Days, One Hour Blues", a rare, racy item that should soon be high on the hit lists. The new indie is struck on a song that brings out the versatility of the Kenton orchestra.

Slack, Morse Back
The popular Ella Mae Morse comes back to the fore with a pair of waxings in the "Cow-Cow Boogie" with Freddie Slack's orch. The two boogie numbers are "The House of Blue Lights" and "Hey, Mr. Postman". Both assure that Slack and Ella Mae are tops in the field. The old-time mandolin piano opens "The House of Blue Lights", followed by conversational routine between Ella Mae and the author Don Raye, before she jumps into a rocking "Cow-Cow Boogie".

Woody Herman once again proves the reason he and his band are tops on the popularity lists with the new Columbia release of "You've Got Me in a Fix" and "Panama". "Crying Again" is an old timer, brought to life with a standup bluesy vocal by Woody and the Blue Flames. "Panacea" is a fine tune featuring the vocal and solos by Flip Phillips, Chubby Jackson, Pete Condoni and Bill Harris.

CIVILIAN NOTES

Orphaned By Peace, Vet Finds Outer World Cruel

Twist Deal And Sea
(SEA)—Basic training as a civilian is proving plenty tough for an ex-GI from Missouri who has been hard hit by the clothing shortage.

In a letter to his Congressman, the veteran wailed: "The Army says I can't wear a uniform—because I'll be impregnating—a soldier. The stores say I can't wear a suit to work because they haven't my size. The police say I can't go on the streets naked because it is against the law. I would gladly sign off the streets but I can't find a house to live in and with the shortage of lumber I can't buy a barrel." To top it all off, the Army won't take the ex-GI back because a woman has made him physically unfit.

Shanty By The Tracks
(SEA)—Jobless Newark, N. J. veteran Charles Stanek, his wife and two children solved the housing problem through a new law, announced in the Pennsylvania

FASHIONS—

Accessories Big News In Summer Wear

By Corp. SABINA HARABURDA

According to leading modern fashion designers, accessories are the biggest fashion news this year. Blouses, hats, purses, shoes and jewelry are prominent features of summer fashion displays created by the nation's foremost authorities on women's clothes.

As one designer said, time and again she saw some of her stunning designs ruined by the wrong choice of accessories. This prompted her to select a highly trained staff for the purpose of assisting her customers in their selections.

To complete the lines of suits, for which she is most famous, she has fashioned a wide assortment of blouses, hats and gloves. The blouses range from the sleek tailored type to the superbly feminine hand-sewn sheers and fine expensive accessories.

Also gaining in popularity is the impeccably tailored shirt of pure silk with wide turned back cuffs and sparkling jeweled cuff links with earrings to match. It can be worn with a suit, a billowy evening skirt or for sportswear with well-tailored slacks.

Hats to match, is the newest slogan. Bright prints, solid colors and sparkling jeweled combinations are being used, to match the hat with the suit, blouse, purse or gloves. Many designers advocate a match in identical color and material.

Straw hats have returned with a splash of color to take over the millinery field. Seen in windows are the sleek cloche, tiny fringed catlets and romantic large brimmed cartwheels in plain or elaborate lace trims.

Crisp little cotton hats intended for the junior miss, have been widely adopted by big sisters and grown-ups, as well as a summer "must", because they can be laundered and starched to look just like new.

Among these hats of gray ginghams or letter crisp pique, are high ranking favorites. Prominently displayed in a large city window is a model of cotton gingham check stripes and letter crisp pique. Made to order from the head come high wind or sunshine, it goes well with short curly cuts or long glamour bobs. Another model, a tiny caplike pique intended for summer best, is a small crown which is a chalk-white mass of pretty pique trim. Both hats exactly matched dresses and gloves.



PAUSE for Easter portrait is made by Capt. B. B. Cain, Station Communications Officer, and Mrs. Cain before attending services at WRRH.

PERSONAL AFFAIRS— Advise Vets To Wait On House Purchase

By Lt. E. A. CALLAHAN, Jr.

A WARNING. To all Marines who are anticipating the purchase of a home.

Don't even consider buying a home for at least a year to twenty months, because it is most probable that you will not even come close to getting your money's worth.

The reason for waiting is a very basic rule of economics. Supply and Demand. When supply exceeds demand a buyer's market results; an over-abundance of a commodity puts the prospective buyer more or less in a position to name his own price and prices are usually low.

At the present time we are still in a "seller's market" as far as housing is concerned. You have heard the expression that housing is at a premium, that premium represents the extra money you will have to pay for a house now over what you will have to pay a year or twenty months from now.

The chief problem is that for every house available there are being built three or four prospective buyers. The huge building program proposed by the government will build 2,700,000 homes by the end of 1947. When these homes are completed, supply will more closely equal demand and the buyer will benefit by getting more for his money.

By 1950 when the new type homes are available in quantity, the house you built for \$6,500 will be regarded as 10 years old. With the depreciation to be completely amortized in 20 years, the house will be regarded as having served half its life. A 1940 house that is actually three years old but is considered 10 years old. That should give an estimated value to the house of \$2,500, half of its actual value when new or \$5,000. If you paid \$6,500 for such a home your loss in three years would be \$4,000.

No doubt it will be difficult to hold out for a period of 20 months, but \$4,000 is a lot of "cabbage", no matter what your income.

That is precisely why the Veterans' Administration has extended the time during which you may apply for a loan from two to ten years. So you have ten years from the date of your discharge or the formal ending of the war to apply for a GI Home Loan, and the War isn't officially over, as yet.

A home is a lifetime investment, don't buy it casually as you would a pair of shoes.

For further information about GI Home Loans and F.H.A. Home Loans see the Station Personal Affairs Officer, in the Drill Hall.

SHORT SOCKS—

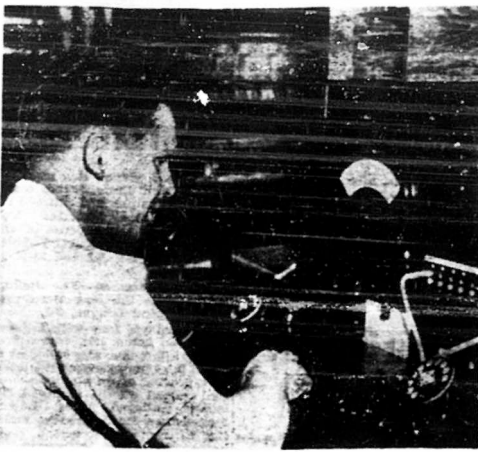
Screen Frankenstein Wed Mid Flowers One Green Hornet An Austrian Chisler Telegram Stating Fatherhood Mixed-Up

Edited By HENRY B. SMITH
FRAGrance Of FRANKENSTEIN—He did it in a flower shop; Boris Karloff, the celluloid bogeyman, shed his masks of horror and turned human long enough to marry Mrs. Evelyn Helmar of New York—the day after he was divorced by his first wife. The new William Henry Pratts (Boris' real name) were wed amidst the aroma and beauty of flowers (gentle-natured Boris' hobby) by a brother floriculturist, Justice of the Peace J. P. Hayward, who, in his plaid shirt, beamed through his whiskers as he handed the new Mrs. Pratt (Karloff) a significant corsage of six lilies.

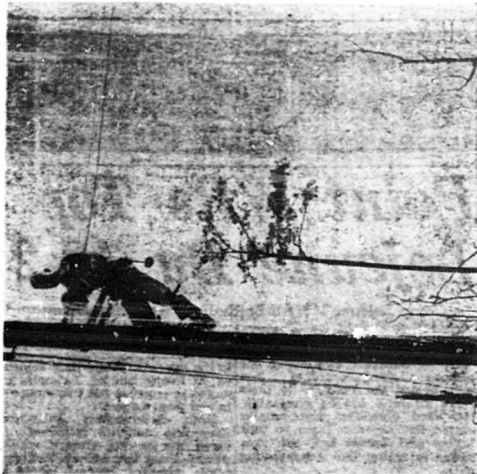
PHONY GREEN HORNET—Totally unlike the American upholder of the law, a nefarious Austrian was proclaimed the Green Hornet of his country. He was wearing a slitted hood improvised from green Army raincoat, Robert Wolfahrt pretended to be an American soldier for a thief's purpose. During a three-month crime spurge he netted himself \$15,000 and a dollar less cell after being nabbed by Army Agents and Austrian police. Wolfahrt's was a barren racket, forcing his way into homes, he would extort their identification papers, ration coupons, birth certificates, and reports. A money hunter he would sell to the local underground for escaped war prisoners.

TOO MANY FATHERS—"In the convalescent hospital overseas, Jim Davis has something on his mind besides getting well. "Frances Beadley" is in his Post War Ancestry. "His wife Susan back in the States, was going to have a baby." The blessed event was then two weeks overdue. Jim was loco with relief and joy. So did the stranger, daughter doing fine." He would worry with a woman from another ward—a stranger to whom came charging in, waving a piece of paper. "Is there a guy in here named Davis?" Jim fearfully acknowledged. "And the stranger shouted, 'Congratulations!' Jim read the message—"Mother and baby daughter doing fine." He would find another guy from the place with the same name as mine—Jim Davis. I got this damn telegram ten days ago—and haven't been home in over two years."—SATEVEPOST.

Telephone Dept. Handles 700,000 Calls Monthly



Ex-Marine Herbert W. Squire, now civilian-in-charge of maintenance, makes daily check-up of all numbers on Cherry Point exchange.



AERIALIST'S skill is displayed by lineman William E. Woodward as he strings wires atop telephone pole.

Station Phones Supply Service To Many Units

By ROSEMARIE A. REINHARDT
Scarcely to be termed an uncommunicative community is the Cherry Point Air Station, where every month the telephone dials tally over 700,000 calls. Long distance wires, intercommunications boxes and field phones transmit other thousands of conversations and the teletype machines rattle off unnumbered line of written communiques.

Administration of the station's huge system is centered in the Telephone Office at the Main Building and is in charge of Capt. W. R. Luck. Official calls are tabulated and billed at this office. Phone authorizations acted upon and maintenance and operational plans laid out. Records of call collections for unofficial calls are handled at the Commercial Office; these include calls from MEMO, Havelock, O-Club, Post Exchange and Special Services phones.



CONNECTING the station with the outside world is a task that keeps four operators busy at long-distance switchboards all day long.



CAPTAIN W. R. LUCK
Telephone Officer

Checked Each Morning
Operation of the switches and of every phone on the exchange are checked each morning by the maintenance crew. A fleet of five trucks is available to provide transportation for repairmen and equipment around the station and outlying fields.

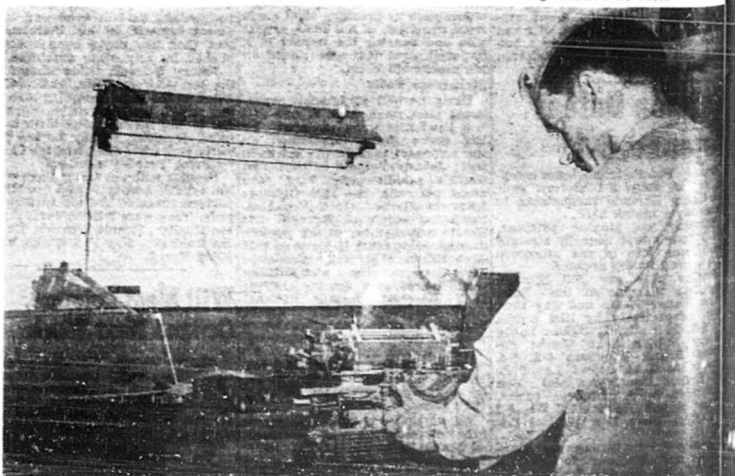
Capt. Luck, whose raise in rank from first lieutenant was noted on the latest promotion list, was with Western Electric in his native Dallas, Texas, before entering the Corps. He enlisted in 1941, was stationed in Iceland for a time and saw two Pacific area tours of duty as group communications officer before coming to Cherry Point.

New phone books are compiled two or three times a year, and the next revised edition due to be issued around the first of June. The Telephone Office urges phoners to make use of the book rather than to call Information for numbers. If dial phones do not operate correctly, call 2100. Billing information may be had by calling 2200 and other administrative matters will be handled at 2101.

ROUTINING switch, which automatically connects dial calls, are checked every morning by Thomas Robinson.



INTRICATE insides of a dial phone are revealed as Sgt. Leland Mills handles job of installation.



DISABLED teletype machine was sent from Camp Lejeune for repair by T-Sgt. R. V. Christensen.

The Playbill

Enlisted Men's Theatre

SATURDAY, 1530, 1830, 2100 — "Do You Love Me" (Musical Comedy from "Kitten on the Keys" in Technicolor) with Maureen O'Hara and Dick Haymes.
 NO SPECIAL SHOW.
 SUNDAY, 1530, 1830, 2100 — "Bad Man's Territory" (Western drama)
 SPECIAL 1600 — "Wonderman" with Danny Kaye.
 MONDAY, 1530, 1830, 2100 — "So Goes My Love" (Pleasant Novelty) with Myrna Loy and Don Ameche.
 TUESDAY, 1530, 1830, 2100 — "Galloping Thunder" (Western) with Charles Starrett and Smiley Burnette.
 WEDNESDAY, 1530, 1830, 2100 — "Joe Palooka—Champ" (Prize-fight Melodrama) with Joe Kirkwood and Elyse Knox.
 THURSDAY, 1530, 1830, 2100 — "The Phantom Thief" (Detective Drama) with Chester Morris and Jeff Donnell.
 FRIDAY, 1530, 1830, 2100 — "Two Smart People" (Melodrama) with John Hodiak and Lucille Ball.

Officers' Club

SATURDAY — No Movie.
 SUNDAY, 2000 — "Bad Man's Territory."
 MONDAY, 2000 — "So Goes My Love."
 TUESDAY, 2000 — "Galloping Thunder."
 WEDNESDAY — No Movie.
 THURSDAY, 2000 — "The Phantom Thief."
 FRIDAY, 2000 — "Two Smart People."

CHERRY THEATRE—

SATURDAY, 1530, 1730, 1930, 2130 — "Night Editor" with William Gargan and Jami Carter; "Texas Panhandle" with Charles Starrett and Tex Harding.
 SUNDAY, 1530, 1730, 1930, 2130 — "The House of Dracula" with Lon Chaney and Lionel Atwill; also "Three Stooges Comedy, Community Sing, Screen Snapshots, and cartoon."
 MONDAY & TUESDAY, 1730, 1930, 2130 — "Tarzan and the Leopard Woman" with Johnny Weissmuller and Brenda Joyce; also Pathe News, Screen Snapshots, and color cartoon.
 WEDNESDAY, 1730, 1930, 2130 — "Game of Death" with John Loder and Audrey Long; also Chapter Seven of "Tiger Woman," Donald Duck, Flicker Flashback and Sport.
 THURSDAY & FRIDAY, 1730, 1930, 2130 — "The Virginian" with Joel McCrea and Brian Donley; also Pathe News, cartoon and sport short.

Summer Increase of Water Usage Will Not Equal '45

With "Old Sol" turning on the heat for the next few months a sharp increase is expected in the amount of fresh water consumed at the Point, but it won't equal last year's.
 In 1945 366,951,000 gallons were used between May 1 and August 31. During these months there was an average of 25,947 people using the water at Cherry Point. This year with a monthly reduction in the number of men at the Point, the total consumption for the same period is not expected to exceed 340,000,000 gallons.
 This will be an increase of approximately 50,000,000 gallons over the January 1 to April 30 period. The water is pumped from a series of 220 feet deep wells, located along Roosevelt Blvd. to the water treatment plant, where it is purified before being pumped to the various outlets on the Point.
 The Point's refrigeration plant under the supervision of Mr. Robert E. Lee takes care of cooling the water which spouts from approximately 180 scuttiebuts on the two swimming pools hold 750,000 gallons each. The water used in the pools is pumped out, filtered, treated and pumped back into the pools every sixteen hours. About 500 gallons a day has to be replaced.
 Mr. Claude C. Anderson, the engineer in charge of the Water treatment plant says the demand can easily be met.

Try Out Your Cross Words

HORIZONTAL

1 Form of sodium
 4 Symbol for sodium
 6 A shrubwood (short)
 11 A wonder
 12 Glean
 13 Nymphs
 14 Note of scale used by Sir Walter Scott
 15 Instrument paid (abbr.)
 19 Compass point
 20 Great Lake
 22 Used to fasten shoe
 24 At this place
 25 German coin
 26 Draughted
 29 To
 34
 38 Slave
 39 Slits (abbr.)
 41 In the near future
 45 Male progenitor
 46 Symbol for samarium
 48 A please
 49 Dispatches
 47 Part of foot
 47 Allowance for waste
 49 River of Germany
 50 A Trieste wine measure (pl.)
 52 Container for flowers
 54 Symbol for tin
 55 Pronoun
 56 Looking at intently
 58 Hawaiian hawk
 61 Juice to heat over
 62 Female relatives
 60 Any climbing
 63 Man's nickname
 67 Man's name

VERTICAL

1 Danish
 2 Territorial division
 3 Shrub
 4 Teutonic deity
 5 Field of granular snow
 6 Ancestry
 7 Gold in Spanish-American countries
 8 Remove jewelry
 9 A continent (abbr.)
 10 Proclamations
 11 Human number
 12 Sweetness
 13 Summits of an island west of Sumatra
 14 God of love
 15 Cooled lava
 16 Enslavement of triumph
 17 Epic poetry
 18 Malay dagger
 19 Give a tip on a race horse
 20 Untrammeled
 21 Russian with
 22 Finishes
 23 One improvises to path or pleasure
 24 Human
 25 To slip
 26 Dancer
 27 Solder (abbr.)
 28 Printer's measure
 29 The hanting
 30 On the ocean
 31 Wits of Gerant
 32 A number
 33 Earth goddess
 34 Russian city
 35 State (abbr.)
 36 Symbol for calcium

Answer To
 Puzzle On
 Page Two

Claude Thornhill Plays Here Thursday

Claude Thornhill and his orchestra will play for the Dance of the Month in the Drill Hall on Thursday, it was announced by the Special Services. This will be the first Cherry Point appearance of the orchestra, reorganized recently following the leader's discharge for the Navy. Dancing will be from 2000 to 2400. The regular Station Dance scheduled for Wednesday night has been cancelled.

CLASSIFIED

For Sale

GIRL'S bicycle, Schwinn make. Almost new. Phone 4195.

U-CONTROL model P-47 and brand new O. K. Super 60 engine plus accessories. Call 6174 or see it at the Model Aircraft Shop.

1942 CHRYSLER, Four-door town sedan. Call T-Sgt. Cartwright, Eks. 206, Phone 4214 or 8231, Ext. 35.

EVINRUDE sport twin, four HP, excellent condition, \$160. Call Capt. Dixon, New Bern 3641.

OFFICER'S greens, size 37. Reasonably priced. S-Sgt. T. A. Brown. Call 8130 or 7204.

1939 CHEVROLET coupe, new tires, good condition. Contact T-Sgt. Vic Liberatore, Engine Overhaul. Phone 2290.

TRICYCLE, practically new, excellent condition. 563A, MEMQ.

COMPLETE set NCO dress blues size 36, excellent condition. T-Sgt. Neely, 6F Sea Level Drive, Have-lock.

1937 NASH four-door Sedan, good condition. Contact Corp. Hreahko, Eks. 238, Phone 3119.

KODAK "35" 35 mm. camera with case. \$5.6 lens. Call O. Schaffhauser, 2218.

DOUBLE-BED Mattress, \$8. Phone 7293.

BRAND-NEW electric razor, Schick Colonel, with case, cord and binding guarantee. Call Pfc. Yinzer, 5201.

POST EXCHANGE invites bids on a small money safe and small ice-crusher (backing motor), both used. Will be inspected at PX soda fountain. Submit sealed bids to PX officer before 3 May. Terms: "cash, articles as is." PX reserves right to reject any and all bids.

Wanted

32 CALIBRE snub-nosed revolver. Colt or Smith and Wesson. Sgt. Schmidt, 44 Manteo Drive, Have-lock.

RIDE to Washington May 3 or 4 after 1700. Call Helen Hilton. 5152.

RIDE for two to Chicago on Friday, 3 May. Will share expenses and help with driving. Call 8129 during working hours or 3158 later.

JOHNSON outboard motor, 3.3 or 5.6 HP, in good condition. Call 6105.

DOUBLE-bed mattress. Call 7188.

TWO-WHEEL trailer, flat bed. Call 7107, Corp. Clyde Ovit.

LATE model station wagon. Cash terms. Contact Pfc. Helv. 7225 after 1630.

USED car. Contact Capt. Baugh, AWG-1, Ext. 13, during working hours.

Lost

ID bracelet engraved D. J. Ray. Contact at Hq. Sq. MCAAB.

GOLD Bulova ladies' watch, leather band. Lost in vicinity PX, QM, WR area. Contact Corp. Beatrice Fowler, 2104 or 7264. Reward.

Found

MAN'S watch, near warehouse 31. Owner may recover it upon identification. Call Miss Runtree, 6105, during business hours.

ID bracelet, engraved John E. Boone, Jr. Claim at WINDSOCK office.

Pick up Baggage — Baggage checked by Marines coming to Cherry Point by railroad has been piling up at Warehouse Five for the past three weeks, it was reported today, and personnel who expect baggage are asked to phone the warehouse, 3120, or to stop by with their checks. The baggage includes more than 50 pieces from San Diego that 50 pieces from San Diego as other items from scattered points around the country.



GIVE A LOOK lads at a real collection of feminine charms. Here's a young lady once hidden away in stage and cafe shows, who is now being brought to the lights of Universal's movie sets. She is Joan Fulton, and may we be first to whistle!

Lejeune's Musical Varieties Get Rousing Welcome Here

A rousing welcome was accorded Marine talent last Monday evening when the "Camp Lejeune Varieties of 1946" played the "VRRR." The five-act revue, paced by voluble Joe G. Mooney as master of ceremonies, was organized for presentation at Camp Lejeune by personnel of the base and was brought here through the cooperation of their and our Special Services.

The show opened with Mooney's own variety of jokes, patter and impersonations and a highly impossible alteration with an alleged MP. Pfc. Phyllis Fittipaldi followed with a vocal rendition of "Embraceable You." A comedy dance routine in fatigues was presented by Pfc. Jay Comiskey, formerly a member of the Gay Foster Roxettes.

An act which took certain calls was that of Corp. Carl R. Thomas, liarist twirler and whip expert. He was assisted by Pfc. Jerry Coned, a WR in the precarious role of target.

Flame-eaters "Handsome Hank" (Pfc. Harold Shorts) and "Arson Eddie" (Pfc. Eddie Baker) provided their own spotlight in the form of flaming tongues of fire. High point of their act occurred when Eddie lit a cigarette from flames issuing from his partners' mouth.

Climactic conclusion to the revue was a demonstration of gymnastics and pyramid-building by the Camp Lejeune Hand-Balancing Team. The team, which has had no outside experience, organized two months ago, amazed the audience with its strength and skill. Its members are Marinas John Raymond, the director, Peter Guadons Tommy Basile, Jack Garming and Hugh Cook and WR Glenn Louis.

Piano accompaniments were provided by Pfc. Connie Cowwell. Pfc. Jack Harris acted as the MP.

WITSOCKS

A striking blonde isn't necessarily unemployed.

Chief of town: "I'd frow my wotten wittle self, And splatter down on he."

—Mainsheet

Fraternization with the enemy started the war between the sexes.

No sadder words
 Can ever be
 Than those which
 Say "No Vacancy".

Sgt. Maj's look at the past; Pfc's look at what is passing.

Chief to sailor eating out of GI: "Awright, you're no better than anybody else. Get back to the chow hall."

Said one nudist to the other: "I think we've been seeing too much of each other lately."

The birds do it.
 The bees do it.
 Even little bats do it.
 Mamma, can I take flying lessons.

She: (sadly) "You never used to more before we were married."

I wish I was a wittle egg.
 A way up in a tree.
 I wish I was a wittle egg.
 As witten as can be.
 And w'een some homehead Sergeant would start to shoot at me.

Cannibal Cook: "Shall I boil the missionary, boss?"
 Chief: "Don't be silly. That's a friar."

A law firm sent a member to another town to plead a case. Soon he sent a telegram: "Justice triumphed."
 They wired back: "Appeal at once."

Sign in a head: "Any rumors heard in this establishment do not necessarily reflect the opinions of the head detail."

The captain and his aide were walking down the street and each time the captain returned a Marine's salute he murmured "The same to you."
 Questioned by the pruned aide the captain said, "I was a GI myself once and I know what they're thinking."

San Francisco (SEA)—Motorist George Thomas brought 4 rabbits into the world by a caesarian operation performed after he accidentally killed their mother. His wife is feeding them on cow's milk through a dropper.

'SOCK SHOTS



FOURTH age group victors in the baby contest and proud parents were: Jerry Lee and Mrs. J. B. Moman, third, Larry and MT-Sgt. B. H. Stover, second and Tommy and ChPhM Paul Bishop, first.



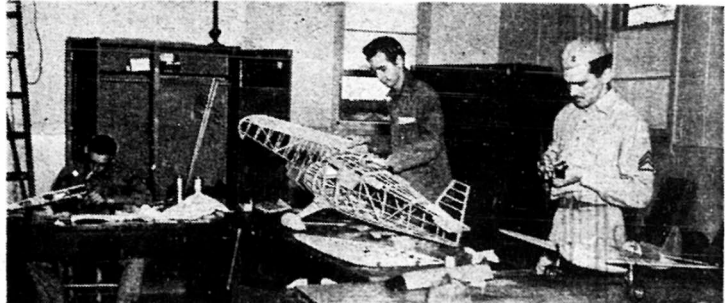
POWDER blue suit with carnation corsage was worn by parader Mrs. Alfred Jones of MEMO.



EASTER Parade, Marine style, showed WRs and men (left to right) Sgt. A. R. Cornin, Corp. Rubye Webb and in slick summer service. Typical of many paraders were Sgt. V. M. Bergamo.



SERIOUS third age group ribbon winners and mothers were: May Beth and Mrs. E. J. Fugel, first, Sandra Jean and Mrs. J. M. Blake, second, Billy and Mrs. W. O. Cain, third.



HARD at work in the airplane model shop are members of the local club (left to right) Pfc. C. F. Duerr, Corp. R. S. Miller and S-Sgt. C. Fuchs.



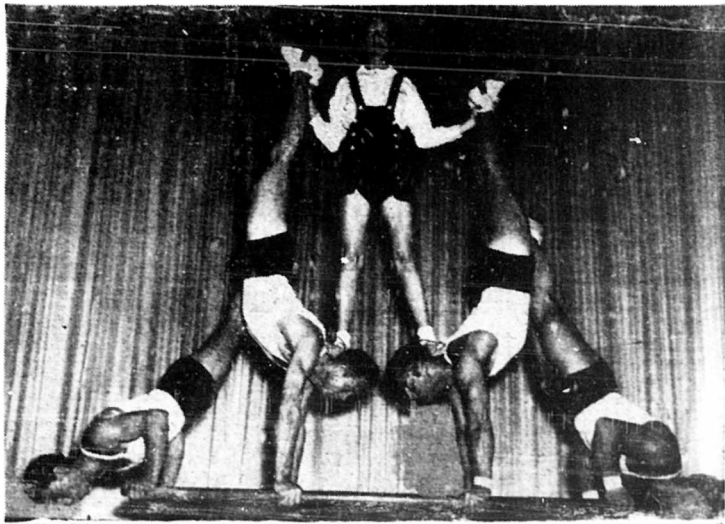
BOUNCING babies, honor children in the second age group and parents were: Carole and Sgt-Maj. George Shepherd, third, Patricia Ann and Mrs. Oscar James, second and Don Quinn and Mrs. J. T. Eakes, first.



MAGIC word of stocking sale spread across the station last week brought these hordes of Marines and families to the PX.



YOUNGEST children in the contest and ribbon winners with Marine Dads were: Sara Catherine and T-Sgt. Paul A. Patella, third, Mary Jane and Sgt. R. S. Anderson, second and Linda Ann and MT-Sgt. Phillip Wareham, first.



Hand balancing team from Camp Lejeune was the star act of the "Lejeune Varieties" which played here Monday evening.