

WIND SOCK

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

Vol. II No. 25

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May 4, 1946

**Next Wednesday
is Anniversary
Of Victory In
European War**

One year ago next Wednesday, on May 8, 1945, the half way mark in the war was reached in the declaration of V-E Day by President Harry Truman, to the United States which at that moment had muscled the greatest force of men and machines in the history of modern warfare.

One year later, in May 1946, that high geared machine, made up primarily of private citizens, is in the process of demobilization. The armed forces of the United States, which eliminated the Japanese threat in barely four months, is almost completely disbanded, with reserves going home rapidly.

After the declaration of V-E Day, which was greeted with solemn and simple ceremony at Cherry Point last year, transport of men and units westward to the Pacific was increased as the war against Japan was stepped up. These same squadrons leaving here at V-E rolled triumphantly into Japanese cities and strongholds a short time later.

The war's end in Europe was officially announced by Mr. Truman at 0900 on May 8. Similar announcements were made to people of the United Nations by their individual governments. Europe was marked by the solemn statements of continued effort and sacrifice needed to complete the winning of peace.

The European war was terminated, as the cities of the continent lay in fire ridden heaps of ruin, exactly five years, eight months and six days after the famed Wehrmacht's invasion of Poland. The mighty Wehrmacht, claimed the greatest fighting unit in the world by the Nazis began its decline in the campaign for the control of the Caucasus and continued in the African battles, in Italy and finally on the blood-drenched soil of France. Col. Gen. Guise, a World War chief of Staff, signed the final unconditional surrender in a tiny school in Reims, France. Lt. Gen. Walter Bedell Smith, then Chief of Staff for General Eisenhower, signed it for the United States. Representatives of France and Soviet Russia signed for their respective countries. Earlier, on May 4, the Nazis in Holland and Northern Germany capitulated, ending the war for the British and Canadians.

New Bern's Historic Places To Be Opened

History-minded Marines, interested in viewing some of the beauty spots of the South, have been invited to attend he opening of these places for inspection on May 10.

The exhibit, a review of the past in this historic old Southern town, has been instituted in order that the persons of the town and visitors from other places may better know some of our history and traditions of New Bern. In addition, the two dollar fee for the guided tour will be applied to the restoration of the historically prominent law office of Judge Gaston, well known just of former years.

The hours for the tour and exhibit are from 1000 to 1200 and from 1400 to 1800 on Saturday, and from 1400 to 1800 on Sunday. Tickets may be obtained at the club room of the Women's Club, New Bern, whose garden department is sponsoring the exhibit.

Outlying Fields Turned Civilian

The Marine Corps Auxiliary Air Facility at Washers, P. O. C., joined the ranks of military fields returned to civilian use on May 1, when dispatch authority from the Commandant granted permission for several months to the outlying scheduled stop.

This move, and the subsequent final statement on the fields at Greenville and Wilson, N. C., marks the end of the military use of these fields. Wilson and Greenville have been using the fields near their towns as private plane facilities and airline stops for several months. The dispatches of dispatches from the Commandant. The arrival of the final authority to the city to use these airstrips for other than military planes has ended the six year program stopping on the routes of the airlines linking the eastern part of the country.

Snake Menace In Station Locale

WR Separation Center At Camp Lejeune Closed

The Women's Reserve Separation Center at Camp Lejeune, N. C. will close officially on 15 June 1946, Captain Ruth Jones, WR CO of the center announced this week.

There will be two more drafts of Cherry Point WRs to be discharged from Lejeune. One draft will leave the station tomorrow, and the last one will leave May 15.

All succeeding Point WRs will be discharged from the separation center on this station. To date, the women were discharged in approximately 72 hours. Captain Roberts, WR Representative for this station announced that all drafts of women processed from here will be cleared in record time.

Because the Women's Reserve Battalion at Lejeune will be officially disbanded as of May 31, the processing center for WRs will close immediately after that date.

The Separation Center at Lejeune was established 19 Sept. 1945, and Capt. Jones took over the command Nov. 12, 1945. Since that date, a total number of 2,470 women have been discharged. Of that number, about 1,200 were Point WRs. Others processed were from Lejeune, Quantico, and a number from West Coast bases who enlisted on the East Coast.

At the present time, there are two groups of WRs who remain at Lejeune. The Separation Center commanded by Capt. Jones and the Women's Reserve Battalion under Major M. Wing, with a total number of about 225 women.

Some of these women will be discharged, and the remainder will be transferred to other bases, probably Washington, D. C.

New Housing Units To Be Constructed

Definite authorization for the construction of 34 new temporary housing units reached the station Public Works department this week and construction bids for the work will be accepted on May 15 in the office of Capt. G. Brooks, Public Works officer.

Each one of these single home housing units contains two individual residences, thus providing 68 new family quarters. The plan on which construction work will begin has not yet been announced, though it is expected to fall shortly after the building contract is effected.

These temporary quarters are converted Quonset huts, built of sturdy corrugated iron and designed to provide their inhabitants with the maximum possible comfort.

Chaplain's Office Set-Up In MAG Area

A new Chaplain's Office has been set up on the line for the convenience of MAG 53, Hangars and Operations personnel.

The office is located in Building 53 near the MAG 53 Rec Office and will be open Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays. Chaplain John R. Thomas transferred here last week after a year at Kinston Field, will be in the office from 0900 to 1100 for consultations.



STUFFED SNAKE holds rapt attention of Robert Williams (left) and Kurt Miller, at the recent lecture by E. G. McKinley on snakes in this area. The entomologist warned kindergarten children of snake menace on the station.

'Lost Chord Looking For A Key' Program On Monday

Decommission WRS 17, WRs Go To Squadron 16

AWRS 17 has been officially decommissioned as of April 30 and consolidated into Squadron 16, the only remaining WR Squadron on Cherry Point, Capt. Nancy M. Roberts, WR Representative, announced today.

A total number of 234 Women Reserves and eight WR Officers have been transferred into Squadron 16, making a total of 426 WR's in the remaining squadron.

Capt. Roberts will continue as WR Representative for the station and Capt. Wilma L. Schultz will resume the duties of Executive Officer. Lt. Hazel Parker is the new Personnel Liaison Officer of the Squadron.

Both Capt. Schultz and Lt. Parker are WR Officer veterans of Squadron 17. Capt. Schultz is C. O. and Lt. Parker as Personnel Officer, have been with the Squadron since it was commissioned as a casual outfit in April 1944. In August 1944 it was turned into a Supply Squadron until it began consolidating.

As its peak, the Squadron contained a total number of 573 Women Reserves, which included 15 department heads of which were Transportation, Operations, A & R, Quartermaster and the Mes. Hall. It was further announced that the WR Administration offices will transfer from barracks 222 into barracks 227 in the near future. All WR's now quartered in 223 will move into barracks 227 and 228, which will be the only two WR barracks to remain open on the station.

A program of popular and light classical selections will be presented by the "Lost Chord Looking For A Key" a male quartet, on Monday at 2030 in the WR Recreation hall.

In addition to the old favorite music, four new songs recently written and copyrighted by Mr. Sgt. Jerry Lynch will be introduced to Cherry Point audiences. Accompanied by Lt. Jane Bryan, the quartet consists of Lynch, second tenor, T-Sgt. Fritz Holfelder, bass, T-Sgt. Ray Shreckengost, baritone and Pfc. Zepha Tingle, tenor.

The program will include such numbers as "Ranger Song," "Riff Song," "Ride, Cossack, Ride," "Sentimental Journey," "Mr. Moon," "My Best Wishes" and "My Hero."

Soloists are Tingle, who plays the piano and accordion, Sheckenog, singer and Holfelder will introduce the original songs by Lynch. Song titles are "I Reconn As T' How," "Hope You Don't Mind," "Lil Ole Girl" and "Can't Tell My Heart What To Do."

Lt. Bryan, accompanist and one of the original organizers of the "Lost Chord Looking For A Key," has been playing piano for the group since it's start. An excellent musician, she studied extensively in college.

The show unit presented their program in Camp Lejeune last week and prior to that at Oak Grove. The group also broadcasts a weekly program on Thursdays, through the facilities of WHIT, New Bern.

Advise Safe Walking
An improvement in the safety habits of station cyclists was noted this week by the office of the Provost Marshal, although the pedestrian's practice of walking on streets where sidewalks are provided was reported to be an unfortunately popular practice. Station personnel are urged to show an interest in their own well-being using sidewalks wherever they're provided.

Billings, Mont (CNS) — After nearly three years of marriage, Owen Snells and Mary Knows decided to get a divorce.

School Kids Are Warned

A recent Air Station Memorandum, advising personnel that a variety of poisonous snakes have already begun to make their appearance on the station grounds, was pointed up this week by Mr. E. G. McKinley, entomologist, when he lectured a group of kindergarten children on the subject of practical snake lore.

Speaking at the behest of Mrs. J. S. Holmberg, chairman of the kindergarten board, Mr. McKinley recounted a number of facts bearing on the habits of poisonous snakes and illustrated his talk with preserved specimens.

Although the advice and information included in the speech, and memorandum were of purely academic interest to the children, Marines and civilian adults have been urged to concern themselves with the practical aspects of this seasonal danger.

Dangerous Snakes
Rattle snakes, copperheads and cottonmouth moccasins, all common to the Cherry Point area, were described as particularly dangerous in the earliest part of the season.

Sluggish from their long hibernation, the reptiles move slowly and are easily startled. Although they generally avoid human beings they might easily be stepped on in their Spring torpor, with a very painful, possibly fatal bite as the most likely result.

Shrubbery, swamps and weeds are among the favorite haunts of snakes and should be carefully avoided for this reason. Should a person find it necessary to enter a danger area he is advised to wear high boots and to maintain a careful vigil against hidden danger. Since snakes are nocturnal by nature, evening strollers should equip themselves with a flash-light even on open highways and other semi-public places.

Because most poisonous snake venom is distributed throughout the body by the circulatory system, it is essential that medical aid be administered as quickly as possible.

First Aid
The first measure is the application of a tourniquet, which should be placed about three inches from the wound and between the wound and the heart. In order to decelerate the rate of circulation the victim should lie in a horizontal position, and the tourniquet loosened for 20 seconds at each 15 minutes interval.

If anti-venom serum is not available the wound should be cross-cut to a depth of one sixteenth of an inch, using a clean knife or razor to perform the operation. If possible, suction should be applied to the wound, though oral suction is considered highly inadvisable if there are splits or openings in the mouth area.

For working parties or other groups required to enter danger areas, standard bite kits and anti-venom serum are available at the station dispensary.

Commissary Appeals For Waste Greases

Another appeal to turn in more waste fats and grease is being made to station house wives by commissary officials.

The situation is critical, although ammunition is not being manufactured in such great quantities now, waste fats are needed in the production of soaps, cleansing products and some fabrics, including nylon.

Attention of commissary customers is called to the three "customer suggestion" boxes placed in convenient points around the store. WO R. F. Dawson OIC suggests that customers make more use of them with suggestions for improvements in service, requests for new types of merchandise,

Air Heroes Of VMF 53

By SGT. DON O'MALLEY

The FFF jockeys who guide their planes through the night skies of the Carolinas are members in good standing of the splash fraternity that had the Mikado's air force on the run during its night attacks on the American held islands of the Pacific. These seasoned fliers nightly fill the Cherry Point air with the roar of their engines as they practice new and more intricate maneuvers designed to stem the tide of attack who may have ideas about the future of this nation.

The Group is skippered by a man who has been in the night fighting game since it was first decided that the Marines were to organize and use night fighter squadrons. When Marine Night Fighters were designated as one of the near future activities of the Marines Lt. Col. "Black Mac" Magruder was sent to England to collect tactical information from the men who had used the technique to save their lives and homeland from the Luftwaffe. Having collected his data, Magruder returned to the United States, completely sold on the idea of dark-skies marauders.

Organized and trained at Cherry Point, his outfit, VMF(N)-533 turned in a better than good record of combat overseas. His pilots were well schooled in the mysteries of night instruments, radar and the art of burning bogies, when they left the shores of the U. S. behind, bound for Eniwetok. Following their CO, combat flight the main mission was hanging in the Marshalls, but there was need for them there, so they remained on Engebi for a year, flying their patrols and becoming more proficient in the work they were trained to do. The monotony was relieved when their orders came to move forward via air on what was then the longest over water flight ever attempted and flown by a single engine fighter craft. The successful completion of this flight brought them to Okinawa Shima, the happy hunting ground of fighter pilots. Col. Magruder was always ready to back his boys up regardless of the opposition, and his men repaid this by preparing great quantities of .50 cal. ammunition into the dark Pacific skies. These well directed shots were effective enough to deplete the number of Jap planes and crew by 85.

The present collection of pilots that the Group boasts does not limit itself to men of the old Squadron 533. In addition to the hot shot pilots returned with that outfit from Okinawa there are from most of the famous units that were in the Pacific. Among the notables in the outfit can be found men from the famous Wolf Pack, VMF 224, and many other of the well known units. There is no real "top man" in the Group's records for each has a history that equals, in a different way, those of the others.

Capt. Robert Baird is the leading ace of the Group, having six planes to his credit on his second tour overseas. The first tour with VMF 533 produced no bogies for his ready guns, but gave him a liking for overseas duty. Returning to the States at the completion of his duty he soon became bored with life on a training field and requested another chance at the Nip. Sent back with VMF (N) 533, he went into action to the dismay of those Sons of Heaven who were unfortunate enough to be his prey.

MAG-53 has some famous enlisted men in addition to its pilot officers. Undoubtedly tops among these men is MT-Sgt. John Andre, the senior enlisted NAP in the Corps and a pilot of no little note. Sgt. Andre is, at present, the only enlisted man regularly sent to his unit in the Marine Air Corps. In addition to this distinction he has a record of combat missions and kills that can stand up to most of those recorded to date. While shore based, he piloted the hallowed portals of freedom, the sarge piloted two missions in one flight. This brought his record of kills in the air to four, but his action on one raid was of a calibre to be noted by flying patrol over the Philippines he encountered a German plane. After returning to their field, following them he shot down two in a V formation, then returned to strafe and set afire three more on the ground.

Captain Benjamin Dale put a novel twist on his hunting technique, for he not only collaborated with the Army on night hunts but in addition was able to prove that a fighter, even without bombs, can match the Mikado's Navy and come out on top. Capt. Dale was awarded the Silver Star for proving that a plane packs enough wallop to drop bigger game than other planes, for while flying with two Army planes he contributed a major portion of the .50 cal. record that sent a Jap destroyer to Davey Jones' Locker. He can also claim the credit of being the first to ask to serve as head of the local chapter of the Caterpillar Club by virtue of his two forced bail-outs, one over Savo and the other near Esperito Santo.

Howie Follman, a member of the famed "Wolf Pack" spent his second tour duty in the Pacific with the night fighters. He lists three confirmed splashes and one probable on the record. Outdoing Capt. Dale on Savo duty, Capt. Follman not only ditched his plane off the island, but in addition spent several days "living" in the Pacific equivalent of style on the native luxuries provided by his hosts.

Lt. Wellwood and Dellamano equalled records on the same night when the hunting was good. Each had three confirmed splashes and it was when the wheels of his plane touched the runway of the home field. Reactions of the two men led widely with regard to their kills. While Lt. Dellamano claimed that he had "the time of his life," Lt. Wellwood admitted he "felt like a star." Both, however, are completely sold on night flying as the form of aviation that rates top honors with them. Their favorite plane—the most dependable FFF.

Lt. "Buck" Hemstad, another of the night fliers that pilots who have to get all their kills in "splashes in his pan." He prefers to keep his work record on one at a time. He demonstrated this effectively on Okinawa when he shot down one bogie each night for three successive nights. He also claims the distinction of using a new method to confirm kills and collect souvenirs at the same time. As Sully he was using for target practice that of his night flying plane. He was in front of his plane. Returning to the field he found a portion of the deceased Jap plane in his airscope, proof that one Nip was no more. Lt. Hemstad admits that his feelings toward the Jap he had his guns on were far from friendly. In his own words he "just got mad."

Capt. "Terrible Thomas" Trammell, reputed to be a future "Old Corps Marine", freely admits the intention of continuing his service in the Corps. The equivalent of a "mark" in the Corps is the best of outfits. The Captain marks his time in night fighters on his overseas tour, with one confirmed splash to his credit.

(To Be Concluded Next Week)



Lt. Col. Magruder



MT-Sgt. Andre



Capt. Dale



Capt. Follman



Lt. Wellwood



Lt. Dellamano



Lt. Hemstad

STARS OF 'CAROUSEL', SULLY MASON'S BAND, HEADLINE 'STARS ON PARADE'

Three Men Slightly Injured By Fire

Three men of VMF 225 suffered superficial burns last Saturday when a can of gasoline, which they were using to fuel a "mule" on their flight line, exploded and threw burning gasoline around the area.

The fire, which started when the fuel spilled out of the tank and struck a hot manifold, also ignited a nearby dallas hut, resulting only in minor damage.

T-Sgt. W. J. Padolsky, Pvt. E. L. Jepsney and Pvt. J. E. Hoffmann were released from the dispensary immediately after receiving treatment.

Report Bares Army Ascent To Mightiness

WASHINGTON (CNS)—The rise of the U. S. Army from a fourth area military machine to the world's number one fighting organization, in the few years following Pearl Harbor, was detailed in the report of Gen. Jacob L. Devers, Commanding General of the Army Ground Forces.

The report, recently issued, revealed that in late 1940, we had only 8 partly trained divisions. Germany at that time could muster 300 divisions and the Japanese 120, all with considerable combat experience.

When the war ended the Ground Forces of the U. S. Army, the report disclosed, totaled 4,124,000 enlisted men and 230,000 officers. The number of combat divisions rose to 89, all but one seeing action.

Ground Forces units participated in 35 major campaigns, from Guadalcanal to Pilsen, the report stated.

The job of building up and training the huge ground Army was launched by the late Lt. Gen. Lesley J. McNair, who was killed in France while observing the results of his efforts. The training program was based on the use of seasoned cadres coupled with teamwork and personal leadership.

The Ground Forces, whose elements came to close grips with the enemy, sustained 731,818 casualties, according to the report. Of this number 114,160 were killed in action, 522,299 were wounded and 35,356 are missing.

The Infantry suffered the heaviest losses. According to Gen. Devers' report the doughboys who "comprised only 20.6 per cent of the total strength overseas, took 70 per cent of the total casualties."

The report also disclosed that the "Ground troops were equipped and disarmed 8,150,447 enemy troops."

Official but preliminary figures issued by the War Dept. show three divisions, the 3rd, 45th and 36th, as the hardest hit combat outfits. These divisions were amongst those spearheading the invasion of France, and had seen prior action in the Mediterranean. Three other divisions, the 4th, 9th and 29th, likewise suffered heavy casualties in men killed.

Warn Civilian Car Speeders

Penalties for first, second and third speeding offenses on the station highways by private-car owners were set forth in a recent Air Station General Order.

The first penalty imposed on a driver for exceeding the authorized station speed limits is to be an official, written warning.

For a second violation the offender's automobile will be barred from the Cherry Point station and its auxiliary fields for a period of 30 days.

The third infraction demands that the offender's automobile be barred indefinitely, or until the restriction is lifted by direct order of the Commanding General. Third offense conditions must be met for a second or third offense conditions must be removed from the station upon being reported to the Gate No. 6 office of the Provost Marshal.

An alternate measure, offending car owners may turn over their keys to the Provost Marshal for the period of debarment.



SENSATIONAL WIND-UP to an excellent dance heads the Baron Twins and Joyce off stage. The excellent trio was part of the Sully Mason crew which played for the "Stars On Parade" and entertained Sunday evening.

The entertaining talents of the stars of "Carousel," the music and song of Sully Mason's band and the quality of other top-ranking stage personalities, made last Sunday evening's "Stars On Parade" show one of the best revues in many months.

Seashore Bus Co. To Reach All Of Nation

Seashore Transportation Company, which has served Cherry Point since its opening, is currently making plans to operate buses by special arrangement to any point in the United States. Mr. Charles H. Hall, Jr., vice president and general manager has announced.

In addition, during the coming summer months all service needed to beaches and places of interest on the coast will be provided for Cherry Point. Mr. L. Y. Perry, traffic manager, has announced. All plans have not been completed at this advance date. Further information will be given after definite plans have been formulated.

The company's service over the last several years has been varied to meet the demands of military trips per day scheduled between Cherry Point and New Bern. Over a period of a week, however, they will average 45 round trips a day because additional buses are put on at peak points in the day.

During the month of March, Seashore buses traveled a distance of 38,000 miles between Cherry Point and New Bern, carrying 35,000 passengers. Covering 20,000 miles between the Point and Morehead over the same period of time, they carried 14,000 passengers. These are strictly local runs and do not include passengers boarding buses outside the Main Gate.

Chartered in 1925, the Seashore Transportation Company operated without any change in management until last March when Mr. James M. West, the owner, died. Since that time the company has been operated as a trust without any change in charter or management. It is the largest company in the United States operating under its original charter.

Skating Act Heads Revue Here May 12

W. J. Carver, of the N. Y. Daily News, will bring a troupe of theater and radio stars to Cherry Point on Sunday, May 12 for a performance at 2000 in the drill hall.

"The talent in this show will make it the outstanding revue to play Cherry Point in the past year," Mr. Carver stated early this week.

Five of the top "Carousel" performers, most of whom were also members of the original "Oklahoma!" cast, prove themselves outstanding and gave some indication as to why that musical is breaking Broadway records at the present time.

Fat Rogers, serenades at complete calm before the packed house, sang three numbers. Her interpretations of "In Love In Vain" and "Old Maid" were tops, and then stepping out of the mocha vein, the blonde songstress did "More Than You Know." P. I. Crabtree, who also has appeared on the radio, told several stories, sang the "Oklahoma!" song "Kansas City" and finished with a Sinatra imitation and burlesque on "Paper Doll."

Peter Birch's whirling cape dance ended his act, which consisted of tap and ballet dancing. The tall dance star is one of the top men in the musical show world. Another fine artist was modern ballerina June Graham, who formerly performed in "By Jupiter."

Sully Mason, former Key Kyser orchestra vocalist, performed with his new band during the show. The music makers played for the entire program and Sully, his thrush Wyn Fair and pianist Dale Sloan all soloed in a manner typical of many successes with Kyser. Mason sang "Stop Beatin' Around the Mulberry Bush." Miss Fay, pert young blonde with a winning voice, "did it" Don't Know Why I Love Like I Do" and Sloan turned in fine keyboard work on "Clare de Lune" and then played and sang an original entitled "Shack-Up." The orchestra now touring the Southern States, has been organized only a short time, but did a creditable job on the show.

Latin-American dance tempos accompanied the Mullays, ballroom team who have performed most recently at the Waldorf Astoria. They did two dances and drew a great ovation. To the tune of "Blue Skies" Wanda Ward tap-danced her way through an intricate routine. F. automatic A. Kaye, visiting the Point for the third time, did three different numbers, to the hilarity of all.

Songstress Joan Drury, also a retzette did Grand Night for Singing, and "Laughin' On The Outside." She encoored with "Gimme A Little Kiss."

Guest star of the guest stars was Corp. Sal DeLuino, appearing on the drill hall stage for the last time as a Marine. Stan played his accordion and sang "Donkey Serenade" and "El Rancho Grande." The Stars On Parade" troupe were brought here through the cooperation of Norman Rettig of New York and the station Special Services Department.

RECORDS

Bingo Does Foster Songs

By HANK McCANN
Solid fans and sturdy backers of Bing Crosby, were given another big stick to wave in the fight against new and old publicized crooners, when the Decca record of Stephen Foster favorites, by the Groaner hit, the market last Monday.

The old master puts heart and honest emotion into his singing of these songs of Americana. The simple folk tunes of this country, written in comparative obscurity by Foster, are now an important part of history. Bing's fine rendition of them, backed in various records by John Scott Taylor, Victor Young's orch, George Stoll's orch, the King's Men and The Crinolone choir, is an event that every American music fan will be happy for.

Included in the album are: "I Dream of Jeannie," Nell and I, "Beautiful Dreamer," Sweetly She Sleeps, My Alice Fair, My Old Kentucky Home, The Camero Races, "Swanee River and "Old Black Joe."

Another Fair
El Bingo has another pair of old timers ready for release next Monday on Decca wax. He does the easy, breezy "Tumbling Tumble Weeds" and "Remember Me" on this disc. He is backed by the solid music of J. S. Trotter. Many Martini's have been able to see the new Broadway show "Lute Song" and hundreds of others, who have read of the music and Miss Mary's fine starring role. Miss Martin will welcome the Decca album of selections from the musical. Mary does the six unusual show songs, with the music of Raymond Scott. The composer of "Lute Song" is one of the most ambitious undertakings of the current Broadway season. The music has an odd, Oriental strain and the words are tender, poignant. Miss Martin's singing and personality make this album an uncommon treat.

Collector's Item
Stern's magazine has added to the exclusive Decca also has ready for release a Brunswick collector's series album of the jazz era by Red Nichols and his Five Pennies. These jazz masterpieces, chosen from the golden age of that type music, include the sending of Miff Mole, Adrian Rollini, Jimmy Dorsey, Lennie Hayton and the late Eddie Lang.

The singular staccato trumpet Nichols made famous is employed to great advantage in these discs made by an informal group. Mole's trombone, duelling with other instruments, creates a madcap record of "Idin' No Sweet As Appie Cider," "Feelin' No Pain," "A Val-a-lon," "Nobody's Sweetheart," "Buddy's Habits," "Boneyard Shuffle," "Washington Blues" and "That's No Bargain," a real event.

"The oldies continue to get a play from Decca and the buying public and so another record along those lines has been made by the Ink Spots. The Spots have taken the mournful melancholy of "Prisoner of Love" and brushed it into a fine arrangement. Top song of the 1930's, it was written by the late Russ Colombo. The flip-over side is the Johnny Green favorite "I Cover The Waterfront."

Morals Charge Defies Nature

Chapel Hill, N. C. (CNS) — Underscoring of War Kenneth C. Royall refuted charges in Japan being leveled by Army critics. Discussing the problem before the University of North Carolina Veteran's Association recently, he read the following statement made by the prominent newspaper columnist, Drew Pearson:

"There are now in Japan, 14,000 children born of GI fathers." Mr. Royall pointedly observed that "this is a most remarkable statement indeed, since American lands there less than eight months ago."

Since 280 days is the normal period of gestation, all 14,000 babies were to be premature — a rare manifestation of the law of probability.

TIDE TABLE

Tide predictions for Beaufort and Morehead City, provided by Station Aerology, are, Saturday: High—10:23, 2:33; Low—04:23, 10:23. Sunday: High—11:18, 3:50; Low—05:18, 11:18. Monday: High—12:18; Low—06:17, 12:22. Tuesday: High—00:52, 10:34; Low—07:20, 13:52. Wednesday: High—01:56, 11:56; Low—08:24, 13:56. Thursday: High—04:08, 14:35; Low—10:26, 2:56.

SHORT SOCKS—Good Swift Kick Supplied Mechanically Easter Bells Formerly Were Nazi Guns Brooklynite Denies Knowledge Of Bums

Edited By HENRY B. SMITH
FREE KICKS—Whenever you are in the mood to make the literal expression "I feel like kicking myself" a reality, put on your liberty duds, go out the main gate, turn right, and journey six miles down the New Bern road to Haywood's Gasoline Station. There sits a kicking machine—the rest is up to you. The self-puncturing contrivance is the invention of the station's proprietor, County Commissioner Tom Haywood. It has been seen and tried by more than a million people in the last 15 years. The contraption consists of old boots attached to spindles extending from the hub of a wagon wheel. The machine is operated by turning a handle on the wheel, and the old boots deliver the desired abuse gratis.

BELLOCQUE BELLS — They were no ordinary bells that tolled in Heidenheim, Germany on Easter Day. There is war history in the bells, the town people from the belfry of the Catholic church. A year ago they were the mounts of 88mm guns exploding death at the American Army. Recently in Coshocton, Ohio, on top of which it intends to do a lot of sitting. Living on a 16-inch platform for 36 days, his comforts will consist of a telephone, an electric notepad, a clock, a radio, a tin of meals will be hoisted to him. He will have a fishing pole with an extra long line for angling in the river beneath. For exercise he will slide down the pole about 100 feet and climb back up. He explains his zest for the increased altitude by saying, "It's just something I've wanted to do for a long time."

DIZZY HEIGHTS—Marshall Jacobs, an unpretentious stepladder of spectacle that promises to draw thrill seeking crowds and make sensational headlines. Jacobs is building a 308-foot flagpole in Coshocton, Ohio, on top of which he intends to do a lot of sitting. Living on a 16-inch platform for 36 days, his comforts will consist of a telephone, an electric notepad, a clock, a radio, a tin of meals will be hoisted to him. He will have a fishing pole with an extra long line for angling in the river beneath. For exercise he will slide down the pole about 100 feet and climb back up. He explains his zest for the increased altitude by saying, "It's just something I've wanted to do for a long time."

THAT GUY HITLER—The late debilitated fueder treated his mistress, Eva Brown for 17 years with routine, though not exactly amorous affection. Adolf always remembered her birthday with flowers; once in a while he would gift her with jewelry. When they were separated for any length of time Hitler would never let more than three days pass without phoning his loving one. Let the world blaspheme Adolf, but as a lover

he was the personification of Old Faithful—Taken from Charles Lee in "Germany in Defeat."

IT HAPPENED IN BROOKLYN —AS man loves woman, Brooklyn worships her Dodger. "Dem bums is their byword. Of late a great sadness has cast a cloud over Brooklyn. Shamefacedly they admit that in their midst was discovered a man who actually has never seen their Dodgers play. The outcast is John A. Lombardi, no kin of Dodger Lombardi. When questioned as a prospective juror in the recent trial of manager Leo Durocher (since acquitted) he said, "I've never seen a game. I don't want to go to Ebbets Field, and I don't know until today that Durocher was manager of the Dodgers." The not overly-devout Brooklynite was not selected as a juror.

SCOTLAND YARD'S TWO Clues—Scotland Yard is conducting a global search for five thieves who stole a king's ransom in jewels, art treasures and historical relics from the Fifteenth century castle of Trianon in the West of England. The take of thousands of pounds worth of 1,500 stolen articles is believed to be the work of veteran international thieves who planned the coupe for months in advance. The yard sleuths have only two clues: Tire tracks of a Rolls Royce sedan and a cigarette lighter. Of incalculable historical value among the stolen goods is a signet ring given to Anne Boleyn by King Henry the Eighth when he visited the castle to court her, and prayer books that belonged to Anne, Charles Fifth, and Queen Elizabeth. The best of the culprits overlooked a modern treasure—Lady Astor's \$5,000 mink coat.

PRAYER FOR TWO—Arnold C. Shaw's Post War Anecdote relates that "Pete was a lanky, drool Tennessee and the best counter-message bearer a platoon leader ever had." On a war day, particularly full of bursting mortar shells, Lt. Shaw asked Pete if he thought the Lord got tired of hearing him continually pray. "Please Lord, pull me through this one and I'll never ask again." Then, 15 minutes later duplicating the prayer for survival, "Yes, I reckon he does," drawled Pete, "but I don't always pray for myself, sometimes I pray for you." "You do," the lieutenant exclaimed, touched by his show of sentiment.

"I sure do," Peter said, "being your army 'wa, a good deal of the time I'm standin' pretty damn close to you."—Saturday Eve. Post.

Tanzola Memorial Benefits Homeless New York Vets

New York (CNS) —G. I.'s and vets in New York, in search of lodging for a night or longer periods are receiving a big helping hand from the Y. J. Tanzola Memorial Fund of the 7th Division. The Fund, founded in memory of Col. Tanzola, who was killed in action with the 77th, has taken over the floors of Brooklyn's York 19th St. Broadway for the exclusive accommodation of Service men and women, veterans and their families.

slightly lower scale than those prevailing in most city hotels, and the five day occupancy rule has been eliminated. You may stay as long as you wish. The fund is receiving full financial backing from Lt. Col. Winthrop Rockefeller, who is also aimed at protecting G.I.'s and vets from housing racketeers. Service men and women in New York who wish to avail themselves of the Tanzola Memorial Fund facilities should contact the Hotel Breslin in person or call MU. 5-9601.

FASHIONS—

By Mfc. HOLLIS HANEY
Formality is the keynote of this season's evening clothes. Be it a street length taffeta suit or a floor sweeping marquisette ball gown, it is the epitome of elegance. Length dresses dominate the evening scene. Short ball gowns retain a great deal of favor, however, and street length formal suits in popularity. And in both the tiny waistline is all important. Two general types of floor length evening dress predominate—the voluminous skirted gown with oared shoulders and the straight skirted gown with covered shoulders. In both the tiny waistline is all important. Probably the most exciting of

this is the big beautiful gown with its yards and yards of sweeping skirt, full, marquette or lace over taffeta—and very décolleté bodice—shoe string shoulder straps or none at all. The straight skirt of the latter style does not lack fullness—heavy crepe or silk jersey is cut full and draped to fall shortly and hang straight to the floor. New York fashions displays greater variety—round and scooped out to the shoulder, square and deep, or an exaggerated V. Silk jersey and rayon crepe assume a new and delightful importance when patterned in rich, bold prints. . . One striking model in rayon crepe, printed in a deep yellow and black on a rich cream

Education Section Needs Personnel

Additional personnel are needed in the Station Education Office, MT-Sgt. B. T. Leonard, NCOIC, has announced. Anyone interested, who is familiar with secondary school and college programs or experienced in guidance and counseling work may obtain an interview by calling Sgt. Leonard at 4101 or 8146.

CIVILIAN NOTES

Retailing Preferred By Vets

(SEA)—In striking out on their own, 46.8 percent of veterans prefer retail businesses such as household appliance and radio shops, apparel stores, and filling stations, a U. S. Commerce Department survey has indicated. Service establishments, manufacturing, wholesaling, construction, and contracting hold some interest, but the average veteran likes small investment enterprises, "such as demanding relatively little special skill."

Higgins Builds Homes
Andrew Higgins, wartime shipbuilder, noted for his wooden boats, is at it again. This time it's not PT boats and landing craft—but houses. He's launched a scheme whereby his prefabricated units can be produced for assembly into a permanent dwelling that will cost less than \$6,000.

Questions Swamp VA
(SEA)—Professional quizzers can take a back seat to the Veterans Administration, which is conducting probably the greatest "quiz contest" on record in answering questions about benefits flung at by veteran families. Some 1,600,000 persons are interviewed monthly, and in one month alone 217,000 letters, 510,000 forms and 417,000 telephone calls were received. The VA's clerks handle 75 percent of them about insurance.

Learn Watch Repairing
(SEA)—In the first case of its kind, the school of watchmaking concern has agreed to help train severely disabled veterans at hospitals. Besides aiding rehabilitation, the program is expected to produce skilled watch repairmen and an occupation in which a shortage exists.

China Offers Courses
WASHINGTON (CNS)—The Chinese government has offered to finance the education of ten veterans of the China Theater in oriental studies, the War Department announced recently. The program would pay for studies in either American or Far Eastern Universities but would be restricted to the pursuit of Chinese cultural studies. Interested veterans may write to the China Institute, 125 East 65th Street, New York, N. Y., for an application. The form should be completed and returned by June.

Entitled to Reemployment
(SEA)—Veterans with permanent Civil Service status who worked with temporary agencies are entitled to reemployment in the department where they worked even if the agency has been dissolved, according to a ruling by Attorney General Tom C. Clark. The opinion was handed down in the cases of former workers in four temporary Department of Interior agencies now abandoned or being liquidated.

Hard Writers Gain, Jackson Publish Again

By PFC. DON HOLMES
WINDSOCK Shards
Reader, I'd widely diversified tastes will find suitable fare for their cultural feasting in the rapidly expanding Spring book market.

BERNARD CLARE, a new novel by James Cain, is due on the shelves sometime this Spring. Lit. fanfare has thus far preceded the book's publication, possibly for the reason that it is expected to move well with publicity. Confirmed Cain readers, who know his novels to have the hardness of a hangman's conscience, will be no more deceived by his gentile surname than they were by his tender, lilting SERENADE. In the FALL OF VALOR another prominent literary sentimentalist, Charles Jackson, tells a tale of marriage. Although his work is less prejudicial to the popular custom of formal marriage than was his famous "Weekend" to diplo-mats, facetiously, the reader may yet expect to have from Mr. Jackson's bold pen an uncompromising sketch of Man in his secret room.

Offering a brisk contrast to the strained and depressing realism of Cain and Jackson is a recently published companion to the works of Chaucer, as executed by Marchmont Gilchrist, a GPO. FRED CHAUCER OF ENGLAND, the book treats primarily the historical environs which influenced the venerable old monk.

Modern critical analysis, founded on solid scholarship, does much to vend Chaucer's judicious, frequently merry narratives to the shock-proof novel addict of the present day. Modern readers, weary of the multiple horrors of naturalism, sullied on the juvenile morality of "worthy" books, might enjoy a pleasant respite from them in such a book and readable fiction as the CANTERBURY TALES, a stylishly social progressive of the twentieth century assumed for the sake of argument, to be unfamiliar with all and any works written prior to 1900. The author's severe attack of shaken principles to learn how little man has changed in so many centuries of living. Now circa 700 years old, "The Tale gives voice to nuns, and gentlemen, and ladies, and women of low repute, each of who contributes a tale to the relief of their company's monotonous pilgrimage to Canterbury. One common theme, which suffers a severe attack of shaken principles to learn how little man has changed in so many centuries of living.

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Fliers Thump Lejeune Twice, Split With Oceana

SPORTS

Windsock Sportscope

BY CHUCK MARKEY

Come May 14th and four of Cherry Point's own fistic sons, a trio of yesteryear's national Golden Gloves sovereigns and the guiding hand of 1945's best amateur team in the nation, will return to their service boxing domain with an array of big-time professional stars.

Lavern Roach, Howie Brodt and Al Highers, national Gloves kings of their respective classes last year, and Johnny Abood, coach of last year's mighty Leatherneck team, are coming back to Cherry Point to stage a boxing show in which they will, according to all indications, meet some of this year's Point champs in two-minute exhibitions. They'll accompany a tribe of some of the most outstanding pros in the world.

Similar to last September's card that featured Joe Louis, the exhibitions will pit such ring greats as Marty Servo, welterweight champ of the world; Sol Bartolo, NBA featherweight king; Rocky Graziano, middleweight contender; and George Abrahams against local fist throwers, and possibly, some of their own troupe. Pointers will be seeing some of the same big name ring performers that fight fans pay top prices to see in New York's Madison Square Garden.

Ring magazine, May edition, informs its readers that Eamey McKnight, former Point ring coach and middleweight wrapper, "has endeared himself to Omaha, Neb., fight fans with a string of seven consecutive wins. In his latest fight, a ten-round thriller, against Jack Kramer, McKnight displayed loads of pluck and ring savvy. The soft-spoken Eamey has also stopped Ted Nelson in one round; Mickey McInnis, three rounds; and defeated Ted Newsome, while flooring him three times; beat Vince Gambill, and drew with Joe Hatfield in six. In a return go, McKnight won an eight-round decision."

In letters of appreciation transmitted this week, Maj. Gen. R. J. Mitchell, bases commander; Brig. Gen. T. J. Cushman, MCAS commanding officer; and Maj. H. L. Maryott, AES 44 commanding officer, extended congrats to the Point's championship AAU boxing team—Joe Discepoli and Hal Anspach, national AAU lightweight and middleweight monarchs, respectively, will be invited to fight with the AAU United States team in London, England, sometime this month. The entire fight team that represented Cherry Point in the nationals at Boston has been asked to participate in the Cleveland benefit boxing show for the amateur boxers' medical fund on May 16. The Flier big nine third baseman, Fred Hanis, has been hitting .422, a remarkably high percentage for any batsman, in games thus far this season—Al Jawewski, forward on this year's Point cage team, has been doing a bang-up hitting job in the Tientsin, China, Marine softball league. He garnered batting honors in two games early this month, collecting four for five in one game and hammering out a homer, double and a single in four trips in another contest.

Lack Of Entries Threatens Sports Program Cancellation

Only one entry for Cherry Point's large-scale outdoor intra-station sports program that of Eases Headquarters in the baseball field, has been submitted to the athletic office, it was announced this week at Ft. Belvoir, MOIC.

Due to the lack of sufficient contestants, athletic authorities have set-back the program's opening date to May 13. The new entry deadline for the four proposed functions is 10:30 on May 10. "Unless enough entries are filed with the athletic office before the deadline, the program will be automatically cancelled," it was said.

The baseball and softball leagues are open to all station organizations, squadron or administrative. Entries of not more than 18 players each for which no entrance fee is department. Medals or charms will be awarded to members of the victorious teams.

Baseball and volleyball tournaments will be accepted by the athletic office received to date, are slated to get underway within the next few weeks. Badminton entries, for singles and doubles play, are to be submitted to athletic office immediately. The volleyball tourney, open to any six-man team, will be held just as soon as four or more entries are posted.

Tentative plans for a station swimming meet have also been revealed. The meet, to be held in building No. 2, is scheduled for mid-June. This event is to be the forerunner for the second annual station regatta at Mitchell Park late this month. At that time, swimmers vying for first, second, or third in the station meet will bid for Point championships.

Fliers Face Army, Collegiate Nines

Tom Clavin's Flier big nine is slated to face only two opponents during the next week. Today, the local baseballers will travel to Roanoke, Va., where they are slated to play a double-header against the national Business College Hickman this afternoon.

On Tuesday the Pointers journey to Greensboro for a one-game series against the Army's strong ORDawks.

Voiselle Wins Fourth; Three Locals Homer

The Cherry Point diamond warriors annexed a trio of victories to their impressive early season record during the past week as they dealt Camp Lejeune a double blow, 8-1 and 12-5, and split with a snappy Oceana NAS nine, 8-1 and 6-0.

In Tuesday afternoon's game with Oceana, played on Cushman Field, the locals were held to five hits, including 'Boy' Hayes' long drive to left field. Loose play cost the Fliers their setback. They were charged with five errors. The visiting stickmen plucked three local hurlers for eight hits.

Overwhelm Navy The Pointers' 8-1 triumph over the sailors Wednesday afternoon easily overshadowed their Tuesday defeat. In that contest, Clavin's batters pounded out eight safeties, while pitcher Hardy Johnson limited the visitors to four one-base hits. Liberators, with a double in the sixth, was credited with the game on the score base.

At Lejeune last week-end, the Fliers completely dominated the play as they made it three straight wins over their neighboring Marine rivals. Last night's local took a free scoring 18-11 contest from the Lejeunemen.

Diminutive Marty Greco scattered six Lejeune one-base knocks while the visiting water boys were in a fray. First baseman Bob Hayes and catcher Tom Clavin, player-coach, each gathered three safeties to head the hitting list. The hard hitting Hayes homered Lejeune's twirler, George Swanson, for a homer, triple and a single while Clavin tapped out three singles. Vic Liberator was connected for a four-base blow.

Hanes Homers In Sunday's game, the Pointers' amassed a lead of 8-3 in the first four innings, the second frame setting the tone with four scores. Third baseman Fred Hanes, dependable Point slugger who is paid a \$1000 bonus at the time he sparked the hitting by slugging a triple, homer and single in the second, third and fourth frames, respectively. Vince Adamczyk, the Fliers' alternate catcher, won the contest's second best batsman with a trio of biggies.

Big Claude Voiselle, brother of the New York Giant's Bill, got up only five hits in his sparkling full-game mound chore. It was his fourth win in as many tries. Larry Smith started on the hill for the Lejeunemen, but was replaced in the second inning. The loser's used four pitchers in their attempt to halt the Flier hitting power. The Pointers cashed in each of their 12 safeties for a score.

Mack Roots For Knott Connie Mack, manager of Philadelphia Athletics, is rooting for 39-year-old Jack Knott to make his team. Knott left the A's three years ago with a sore arm—a major league bust. He was inducted into the army, fought his way into Germany, and was commissioned a second lieutenant on the battlefield.

NATIONAL AAU, GLOVES CHAMPS DISCHARGED The masterful Cherry Point boxing team best amateur leather, setting outfit in the land, disbanded this week when five of its documents that released them to civilian rings. Those who left their glorified service ring records to the annals of station sports history when they departed this week are Joe Discepoli, Johnny Byrnes, Leon LeMiller.

Discepoli will long be remembered by Cherry Pointers as well as the entire ring world, as the 1946 National AAU lightweight champion who belted his way to five undisputed decisions in the Boston Garden three weeks ago. Joe returned to his home-town of Cincinnati. He plans to assume studies for a physical education degree at the city university, next semester. Although plans are still tentative, Joe may join the array of boxing greats coming here for the fight show Thursday evening.

Byrnes Le-Ves Another champion who returned to civilian life is Byrnes, two-year winner of the Charlotte Golden Gloves featherweight title and this year's New York Tournament of Champions who reached the quarter-finals in last year's New York ornament of Champions and this year's national AAU eliminations. During his



PITCHER'S THROW to the Flier's Bob Hayes at first base is too late to pick off an Oceana runner in Wednesday's game on Cushman field. The Pointer's won, 8-1.

WRs Blank Lejeune 6-0; Miller Homers

Cherry Point's WR softballers kept their two-year unbeaten record intact on Sunday afternoon when they dealt the Camp Lejeune WRs a 6-0 drubbing on the Cushman Field diamond.

Mickey Sullivan went the route for the locals, retiring 10 Lejeune batters on strikeouts while yielding five hits. It was her second win this season. Twirling with almost perfect control, the Point tosser faced 25 hitters and did not give up a base on balls. Peggy Van Horne the losing pitcher, fanned five locals.

At the plate, Doty Miller was the Pointer's standout. In the third frame, she rapped out a tremendous homer for the initial score. After Pojkey and Bates connected with one base knocks in the fourth, Miller batted in two more runs with a sharp single over third.

The Pointers registered their other three scores in the sixth. Salisbury got to first on a pass and was scored by Pojkey's triple. Sullivan tapped out a single to send Pojkey racing home with the fifth run. Then, Sullivan advanced to second when Miller drew a walk and tallied on Schumaker's single.

A double play, their first of the season, was recorded by the Flier WRs in the fifth inning. Sullivan stopped a hot hopper at the mound, threw out the batter at first and the first baseman's well aimed fling was in time to catch the runner at second.

Oak Grove Stops Headquarters Nine, 9-6, In 12 Innings

In one of the longest baseball games ever played on Cushman Field, the Oak Grove nine pushed across three runs in the twelfth inning to subdue Bases Headquarters, 9-6, last Sunday afternoon.

The brilliant mound chore of Bill Pierrro, Headquarters tosser who recorded 23 strikeouts while giving up only a trio of safeties in his 10-inning stint, was not enough to stop the visitors. They gained most of their scores through the loser's mishaps.

Phil McGolgar, going the route for the Groveites, was the victorious twirler. He was tagged for seven hits. Bill Anthony was Headquarters' starting pitcher.

Chapman's Theory When Ben Chapman came up to the majors, he had a batting theory that was a little unusual. If he was going along at a good clip he would skip his pre-game swings. "It's a case of overdoing a good thing," he said.

Navy's Sports Year The U. S. Naval Academy has released its 1946 spring sports schedule which will include 22 variety baseball games, nine lacrosse games, 15 tennis meets, seven golf, three crew and seven track contests.

Whitehead Forgiven (SEA) — Burgess Whitehead veteran Pirate infielder, who was fined \$200 and suspended indefinitely by Manager Frankie Frisch, will be back in the lineup. Frisch said, "I have changed my mind. He'll help us."

NATIONAL AAU, GLOVES CHAMPS DISCHARGED

two-year sojourn here, Byrnes fought 26 bouts, dropping only four. He scored 14 KOs.

Johnny reunited with his wife and two children, Johnny, Jr., and Patricia, at West New York, N. J. There, he plans to serve as an agent for his songstress wife who is vocalizing in New York and New Jersey. He also intends to set-up a refrigeration repair business in West New York. Byrnes will participate in boxing

Professional Ring Greats Here May 14

National boxing greats of professional ringdom, three Cherry Point national Golden Gloves champs of yesteryear, and former Point coach Johnny Abood are slated to perform in the drill hall on May 14.

Among the stars coming here from New York are Sol Bartolo, also, Marty Servo, Sal Bartolo, George Abraham, all top-flight figures in pro circles, and Lavern Roach, Howie Brodt, and Al Highers, Cherry Point products now fighting pro under the guidance of Abood.

on a minor scale, scrapping only community fight shows and district tournaments.

"Frenchy" Leon LeBlond was a three-year veteran of Cherry Point's powerhouse team. He is the Piedmont Golden Gloves lightweight champ. Back in 1939, 1940 and 1941, he garnered the lightweight Gloves title in Maine. Last year, at the Washington Golden Gloves Legion, he won the fight to the lightweight crown. In 1945 Tournament of Champions in New York's Madison Square Garden, he was eliminated by Eddie Murphy, currently popular in metropolitan professional ringdom. Dumas Of Fight Pro

A new-comer to Point fistic circles this year, Dumas fought only seven bouts under station colors. He is the Piedmont Golden Gloves heavyweight crownholder. A native of Alliquipp, Pa., he plans to launch his invasion on the professional fistic world from Pittsburgh where he will fight under the guidance of Johnny Kostas, coach of the AAU title team.

Johnny Miller, a bantamweight who inaugurated his participation in the fight game only a few months ago, has five scraps with the Point team. He was runner-up to the bantamweight championship at this year's Charlotte Gloves. Johnny returned to Highlan, Mass.

Paving Work Will Be Completed Soon

Paving contractors under the supervision of the Public works department are currently working to complete the paving of certain station highways, driveways and parking areas.

In such prominent areas as the new parking field behind the Administration building, to the rear of the Post Exchange and in the territory surrounding the new auditorium will be treated with hot-mix asphalt.

Most of these areas, which were founded in gravel last fall, are leftover jobs. The work toward completion has been impeded throughout the winter by inclement weather, but all surfacing of this sort is expected to be finished near May 15.

All Men In 33-Point Group Out By May 10

All Cherry Point Marines in the 33-point discharge group will be out of the Marine Corps and on their way home by May 10, according to Lt. Col. E. A. Wrenn, CO of MASU 1; "and that by a conservative estimate."

The separation center began processing the 33 pointers on April 25.

A total of 16,500 men have been discharged from Cherry Point as of April 30. Approximately 750 discharges were in the separation center being processed when the WINDSOCK went to press this week.

The center is now set up to handle between 15 and 18 men daily. Personnel are admitted five days before their date of eligibility.

New definition of a meteorologist: A guy who can look into a blond's eye and tell whether.

Pianist, Bandleader Ed Mac Returns Home Via Discharge

A leading popular musician and prominent athlete, was lost from Cherry Point when Sgt. Eddie Mac returned to civilian life last week. Mace is best known to station personnel through his leadership of the Station Orchestra. His original piano stylings and unique arrangements have won him high favor with music lovers.

After completing boot training in Parris Island, S. C. in Oct. 1942 he came to this station, and was transferred into the transportation crash crew. After six months of this duty, he joined the military band, playing trombone.

Soon after, Mace joined the Station orchestra as pianist, a job about a year ago, took over the orchestra as leader and arranger. Fronting the band at his keyboard the past year, Eddie has worked out many original specialty arrangements that have put a spark in music from boogie to sweet swing supplied by the orchestra for dances and various other entertainment for Point Marines.

Sgt. Mace is also an athlete. At last year's station track meet he set a local two-mile run record and until the Point track team disbanded some weeks ago, he was one of its standout distance runners. Before entering the Corps, he won a Hudson River mile championship and was prominent in cross-country running. Mace wrestled with the station team last year under Ed Millard, former Olympic star and coach of last year's station team.

An avid horse enthusiast, Sgt. Mace is the owner of a western horse that he has quartered in Little Washington. Besides his music and athletics, he has spent a good deal of his off-duty hours riding the hills of N. C.

Mace said he intends to return to New York City for an interview with Johnny Long, the orchestra leader, who has offered him a spot with his band as pianist. He also intends to study arranging and piano under private instructors in New York where he has received other offers from band leaders to join their outfits. Sgt. Eddie Mace has joined his wife Jeannette in Tarrytown, New York where they will make their home for the present.

Portland, Ore. (CNS) — Six months ago, Mrs. E. A. Requist had installed in her bedroom window facing the street, a new type one-way vision glass, the kind you can see out of, but not into, the house.

She recently learned it was clear glass to passers-by also.

Marine Sal DeLuisio Now Mr.

Lot's Wife Taken Over By U. S. Army

TOKYO (CNS)—Lot's Wife is now subject to the rigors and discipline of U. S. Army life. Lot's Wife is a small island in the Nanjo group south of Japan which recently was put under 8th Army jurisdiction.

Commissary Has New Officer

Accountability in the Sales Commissary changed hands this week when WO R. F. Dawson relieved Capt. G. W. Doney as Officer in Charge, on 1 May.

Mr. Dawson was transferred here 1 March from Newport, Arkansas, where he was commissary officer for 18 months. This is not, however, Dawson's first duty at Cherry Point. Before going to Newport, he served for 28 months as an enlisted man and warrant officer in the Subsistence Division of Quartermaster here. During that time he helped organize the commissary as part of Subsistence.

Capt. Doney and WO Dawson went through Quartermaster Administration at Aviation Supply School at Quantico together as Pfc. and Pvt.

Capt. Doney leaves 15 May for flight training in Dallas, Texas.

Half Million Not Enough

(SEA) — A half million dollars isn't enough money to buy Short-stop Marty Marion of the St. Louis Cardinals, according to Louis Perini, Boston Braves president. Owner Sam Breadon of the Cards told him Marion was not for sale.

A silver-toned accordion, a fine singing voice and a personality supreme backed by 12 years of experience in music world, were this week lost to Cherry Point as Corp. Sal DeLuisio became a Mister and returned to his Tenafly, N. J. home.

The ebullient Sal, most recently NCOIC of publicity for recreation, has been delighting audiences at the Point since early in 1944, when he first appeared here in "Duration Blues." Then on lend lease Marine minstrels and "Shake It Easy." Joining recreation in June 1944, his career since has been a jobs, radio work, dance music and individual entertainment, all marked by his singular talent with the accordion and drill wit.

Sal was playing with a trio in his early Point history and that trio grew into the most famous unit on the local music scene, the Jivejerkers. That outfit, with Sal, accordion, Don Welch, guitar, Bud Nason, bass, Chico Ciccarelli, piano and Bob Mayfield, sax, played every evening, covering outlying fields, USO's, dances and radio. Ex-Corp. DeLuisio has been featured lately on a Tuesday afternoon program over WHIT, New Bern and as a music maker for Billy Grant's weekly show. Last Sunday evening he made his farewell appearance locally with the "Stars on Parade" show in the drill hall.

Master of the accordion, Sal also plays the piano and organ. At the recent baby beauty contest, he supplied ringing organ music. His musicianship began in his high school days, as he was tutored privately by an outstanding teacher. While still in school he appeared in local functions and shows. Afterward he started a career in hotels and resorts, that led him through most of upper New York state and to the best of night clubs and dining rooms in New York and New Jersey.

Playing and singing he was featured as a single on the RKO New York circuit and over WNEW with the dance parade. Playing with cocktail and dinner music combos, Sal appeared in such places as the Chanticleer and Hippodrome in Baltimore, the Top Hat in Union City, and in the Rustic Cabin his



Sal DeLuisio

stint in the latter he was billed with Frank Sinatra.

The wearing of a uniform of the U. S. was no novelty for Sal, when he reached boot camp at Parris in October, 1943. For six years prior to that time, he was working as a motorcycle patrolman for the War Dept.'s Transportation Corps. His time in the Marines has been spent white on leave from his Civil Service job.

Sal intends returning to music for perhaps a year after reaching home. He will, however, return to the War Dept. police job and possible later transfer to state police. He will shortly join an outstanding cocktail unit in the New York area. His wife, Estelle and baby daughter, GERALYN, return to New Jersey with him, after several weeks stay in TMG.

Marriage Aids Scholars

(SEA) — Marriage is not a prerequisite for Phi Beta Kappa, but it helps, judging from scholastic records at Dartmouth College. Of the 47 married veterans at the university, 25 are eligible for the honorary fraternity, with grades averaging 3.2 or better. All 47 men averaged 3.06—well above the general school average of 2.3

"Are you keeping a hope chest?" "With a chest like mine there's no hope."

Emergency Maternity Care Is Provided

(SEA)—Emergency maternity and infant care for veterans' wives are available for those expecting babies or with a child under one year of age at the time of the husband's discharge, according to the Children's Bureau, U. S. Department of Labor.

If a veteran must have been one of the four lower pay rates at some time during his first year or his wife's pregnancy. The Children's Bureau State health departments will give favorable consideration to specified circumstances" to releasing claims for maternity infant care services completed after 1 July 1944.

Dissolve AES 43, Men Go To 46

In accordance with the demobilization policy of reducing station units and coordinating activities, Aircraft Engineering Squadron 43 was struck from the roster of squadrons this week by an action order announcing decommissioning of the unit and transfer of its personnel, effective April 30.

The Marines who made up the squadron complement have been transferred to AES 46. In the order involved only an administrative change, with personnel affected continuing in their departmental duties, according to Station G-1.

Seven departments were struck from the AES 43 command; the department, Aerology, Communications, Operations, Ordnance, Photography and Synthetic Training. Approximately men were transferred to the AES 46 rolls. The AES 43, has been assigned duty with AES 42.

Station G-1 announced that other station squadron is scheduled for decommissioning this week as yet it has not been decided which squadron will be taken of the table of organization.

Recruiting NCO Leaves In Reserves

MT-Sgt. Louis J. Manara, NCO-C Recruiting at the Separation Center, this week recruited his Marine into the inactive reserve as he himself was discharged practicing what he has "preached" since the formation of the recruiting section in January—his own name to the ranks of reserve inactive men.

Eligible for separation in November of '45, the recruit specialist elected to remain at job, pointing out the benefits of practicing what he has "preached" since the formation of the recruiting section in January—his own name to the ranks of reserve inactive men. He voiced his feelings on the subject "The reserve is a good thing because it keeps a man informed of Marine Corps activities and assures him of getting the same when he is discharged with-in case must come back into service." Officer in charge of Recruiting, Maj. Milton Mook had high praise for Sgt. Manara. He pointed out that the sergeant aided greatly in the establishment of the recruiting section and has accomplished much, as evidenced by the impressive number of men he has listed in the inactive ranks.

Manara enlisted in the Marine Corps on July 25, 1942. He joined the separation center staff at its very beginning in August of '44. Before he was assigned to recruiting duties, he was in Charge of Clearance and Chief Clerk. He has been replaced by S-Sgt. Al B. formerly in charge of service orders.

Returning to his home in Tenafly, N. J., Mr. Manara plans to go back to his job in chemical engineering at Bounbrook, N. J. He attended night school at Rutgers University working for a degree in chemical engineering.

Lengthy Game
Longest baseball game ever played was a 26-inning game between Brooklyn and the Boston Nationals in May, 1920. Game called on account of darkness at three hours and 50 minutes of ball.

Babe's Record.
Babe Ruth set his home record of 60 four-missed in a game season in 1927. Closest he has come on record is 58-homers turned in by Joe Fox in 1932 and Hank Green in 1938.



One of the brightest and gayest personalities holding top place among memories of GIs, young and old alike, is the incomparable Miss Lace. The unforgettable pinup is here shown in a few of her unforgettable poses, selected as a Springtime treat for servicemen by creator Milton Caniff.

CLASSIFIED

For Sale
1937 NASH Four-door sedan. Good condition. Call Corp. Fresh...

ARE YOU a man of six feet or taller? If you are, a pair of off-icers' greens are available to you.

ROWBOAT, Green 14 feet long with 4 foot beam. Good condition.

1941 SUPER deluxe FORD four-door sedan. Radio and Heater. Excellent tires. Call Sgt. Bishop, 6206.

MAIL all bids to Post Exchange Officer for one large size electric food mixer with large mixing bowl, two-speed motor, good condition. Bids will close at 12:30 May 1946. Post Exchange has the right to reject any and all bids.

SET of whiplow greens, size 36. \$40. Phone 6289.

KITCHEN cabinet, table model porcelain top, handy as a baby dresser and dressing table, also high chair. Two small maple table lamps. Call 6138.

Wanted

A BABY'S play pen. Capt. Baugh at MEMO, 922A.

TWO-WHEEL luggage trailer. 16 inch wheels preferred. Call 2191, 64 Mantee Drive, Havelock.

35 MM Exakta Camera. Call Captain Norman at 4201.

TWO Marine captains whose picture was taken by Lillian Shoemaker at Atlantic Beach. Can claim prints from her at 306 Broad St., Beaufort, N. C.

Found

PARKER fountain pen in BOQ area. Call Ensign Olson, 8215.

FOR SALE 1936 DE SOTO four-door sedan, new motor, two new tires. Contact MT-Sgt. Eugene Utmor, 646A MEMO, Phone 3189.

BLACK collapsible baby buggy. Call 8235.

Lost

GOLD aviator's wings. Name

May Authorize Two 'Unknown Soldiers'

WASHINGTON (CNS) — Two American servicemen who presently lie overseas among the nation's 5,300 unidentified World War II dead may join the Unknown Soldier of World War I in honored glory on the banks of the Potomac.

The Senate Military Committee has recommended that two World War II unknowns be returned for ceremonial burial in Arlington National Cemetery, one to be chosen from the European theater and the other from the Pacific.

No April Showers Maybe No Flowers

If we are to judge by the amount of rainfall we have had in our April showers his year, we won't have overly many May flowers.

Rainfall last month totaled 1.42 inches, which made this April the driest in the four years that the Aerology section has been recording the weather for Cherry Point.

The highest April temperature in four years, 83 degrees, was recorded last month, but the average temperature for the month, 69.3 degrees, was the lowest April mean in the past three years.

This April was a comparatively windy 30 days, with the moving air reaching a speed of 46 knots per hour at one recording. A thunderstorm on the 29 was Cherry Point's only taste of "noisy" weather for the month.

A forest fire was a weather factor on the third of April when it considerably restricted visibility.

Organization Pays Off NEW YORK (CNS)—When it took stock at the end of it's first day in business the new office of the NYC Housing Authority found that it had 500 applications for houses and apartments. It had 2 apartments to offer—one for \$350 a month and the other for \$270.

and "Pensacola 1941" engraved on back. Reward. Contact Major J. B. Maguire. MAG 53. Phone 2269.

FOUND Dog, "Bosco," two months old, brown and white, saddle mark on back. Call T-Sgt. Bunch at 6232.

LADIES suitcase, brown, from a car either in area of mess hall or Barracks 212. Contains wearing apparel, name attached. Contact Corp. Miriam Shakespeare, Bks. 223. Reward.



LEFT-HANDED compliment is paid sultry Susan Hayward by her Universal producers, who have cast her in the role of a good girl for her latest picture, "Canyon Passage." Ordinarily required to play nasty-nice feline characters of easy virtue, it's sincerely hoped that this new role will in no way serve to obscure her obvious talents.

MP Chief Urges Clean-Up

The Playbill

Enlisted Men's Theatre

SATURDAY, 1330, 1830 — "Night Editor" (Detective Melodrama) with William Gargan, Janis Carter.
SPECIAL, 2100 — "The Spanish Main" (Swashbuckling Adventure in Technicolor) with Paul Henreid, Maureen O'Hara.
SUNDAY, 1330, 1830, 2100 — "One More Tomorrow" (Comedy—formerly titled "Animal Kingdom") with Ann Sheridan, Dennis Morgan, Olivia De Havilland.
SPECIAL, 1600 — "The Spanish Main".
MONDAY, 1330, 1830, 2100 — "Suspense" (Melodrama with Ice Follies) with Belita, Barry Sullivan.
TUESDAY, 1330, 1830, 2100 — "Genius at Work".
WEDNESDAY, 1330, 1830, 2100 — "Waterloo Bridge" (Melodrama-Romance) with Robert Taylor, Vivian Leigh.
THURSDAY, 1330, 1830, 2100 — "Duffy's Tavern" (Comedy with Music) with Ed Gardner, Marjorie Reynolds and Host of Guest Stars.
FRIDAY, 1330, 1830, 2100 — "Our Hearts Were Young and Gay" (Jazz-Age Comedy) with Gall Russell, Diana Lynn, Brian Donlevy.

Officers' Club

SATURDAY — No Movie.
SUNDAY, 2000 — "One More Tomorrow".
MONDAY, 2000 — "Suspense".
TUESDAY, 2000 — "Genius At Work".
WEDNESDAY, 2000 — No Movie.
THURSDAY, 2000 — "Duffy's Tavern".
FRIDAY, 2000 — "Our Hearts Were Young and Gay".

CHERRY THEATRE — SATURDAY, 1530, 1730, 1930, 2130 — "Follow That Woman" with William Gargan and Nancy Kelly, also "Sheriff of Redwood Valley" with Wild Bill Elliott and Alice Fleming.

SUNDAY, 1530, 1730, 1930, 2130 — "Talk About A Lady" with Jim Falkenberg and Joe Besser, also technicolor musical, sports, cartoon. MONDAY & TUESDAY, 1730, 1930, 2130 — "Lost Weekend" with Ray Milland and Jane Wyman, also Pathe News.

WEDNESDAY, 1730, 1930, 2130 — "The Daltons Ride Again" with Allan Curtis and Kent Taylor, Chap. 8 of "The Tiger Woman", Donald Duck cartoon, Leon Errol comedy. THURSDAY & FRIDAY, 1730, 1930, 2130 — "The Little Giant" with Abbott and Costello, also Pathe News, Musical Parade.



The miser out of town sent his wife a birthday check for a thousand kisses. The wife annoyed at his threat wrote him a card: "Dear Jim, Thanks for the birthday check. The milkman cashed it this morning."
The next generation should be Grade A, since it comes from registered fathers.
Boss to painter in other room: Are you working? I don't hear any noise. Painter: Do you think I'm putting it on with a hammer?
Passenger (on a train): "Porter will you get me another glass of

Major H. L. Maryott, Station Provost Marshal, this week issued a request for the cooperation of all personnel in improving the general appearance of themselves and of the station grounds.

While indicating that a great deal of time and effort had been expended to the end of maintaining clean grounds, Major Maryott observed that an unsightly litter of wrappers and similar trash has begun to accumulate in prominent areas during the last several weeks.

Such refuse as milk and coke bottles, thrown carelessly into the streets and driveways, were cited as dangerous to personnel as well as to automobile tires.

In the matter of uniforms, the Marshal further pointed out that such practices as walking uncovered out-of-doors, and covered while inside buildings, are contrary to military regulations and will be brought to a halt.

Major Maryott concluded his appeal in remarking that the appearance of the station and its personnel is a direct reflection on the Marine Corps and expressed the hope that all Cherry Point Marines would cooperate in making it a favorable reflection.

ice water, please?" Porter: "Sorry sah, but if I take any mo' ice offa dat corpse in de baggage car, it ain't gonna keep."

"Oh, dear I've missed you so much!" Then she raised the revolver and fired again. —Mainsheet

The reason why my gal reminds me of a switchboard is that when she walks her lines are busy all over.

He who gleamed from the Belvoir Castle had this item mixed among them: "The Castle points with pride to the clean, white spaces between jokes."

A cultured woman is one who, by a mere shrug, can adjust her shoulder straps.

His wife was a Wave; he waved at a Wac. The Wac was in front, but his wife was in back. Instead of a wave from the Wac, it is said; What he got was a wac from the Wave he had wed.

He who believes that "evening" has the same meaning as "night" should note the effect it has in a gown.

Postcard from Marine on leave: "Having a wonderful time. Wish

Try Out Your Cross Words

A crossword puzzle grid with numbers 1-67 indicating starting points for words. The grid is partially filled with letters.

- VERTICAL
1 Exclamation
2 A name
3 Scientific for skin
4 Eastern Asia
5 (pl.)
6 Teutonic deity
7 Gypsy husband
8 Moves into
9 Fifty-five
10 (Rom. num.)
11 Corned
12 Cuis
13 Potters
14 Drop
15 Armadillo
16 Sound
17 Rocky plain
18 Plant with aromatic seeds
19 Ravas
20 Title of respect
21 Label
22 Enthusiasm
23 Muffles the sound of
24 Full of small depressions
25 A measure of length
26 Kingsdoms
27 Part of foot
28 Large boat (pl.)
29 Woody plant
30 To get up
31 Small bed
32 Hooper
33 Buriorat
34 (a Babylonian numeral)
35 Period of time
36 24 hours
37 Samaritan (abbr.)

Answer To Puzzle On Page Two

SOCK SHOTS



In the quiet of a comfortable room at the Hostess House Pvt. Chris plays cards with his family, guests at Cherry Point. They are (left to right) Jimmy Higgins, Chris, Miss Rita Claire Winner and Mrs. J. C. Higgins.



Sassy Sully Mason sang and led his band in accompaniment for Stars On Parade. The former Kay Kyser vocalist is now touring the Southern states with his fine new orchestra.



Latin-American rhythms were danced to by the Mullalys, popular New York dance team which appeared with the Stars On Parade show in the drill hall Sunday.



Lovely Pat Rogers featured singer of "Carousel," on the drill hall stage.



Whirling through a brilliant dance routine is Peter Birsh featured dancer of the Broadway show "Carousel," who finished the Sunday all-star revue.



Earth and water go flying high into the air as the dynamite charges set off by the Malaria Control unit go off. Malaria control is busy clearing outlying areas of disease breeding places.



Workmen continue building on the addition to the Cherry Point docks. The construction will give additional space for the servicing and repair of water craft.



Shortages may be prevalent on the civilian market, but plenty of meat is available to Cherry Point families through the station Commissary. Busy clerks here care for waiting customers.