

# Craig Band Broadcasts From Here

One of the greatest names in music in the South will play here tomorrow at 2000 in the drill hall for a special dance when Frances Craig and his orchestra arrive from Nashville, Tenn.

Two networks will carry individual broadcasts of the Craig band from the drill hall stage. WSM, Nashville, will handle a national book-up program over NBC and WHIT, New Bern, will carry a second show over the Tobacco Network.

NBC airplanes will be opened to the Point through WHIT at 2330 and continue through until 2355. WHIT will air the orchestra 2130 until 2200. Jud Collins on the Nashville station's announcing staff will accompany the band here.

Craig has been pleasing music fans for 20 years over WSM and has played an engagement at the Hotel Hermitage for a like number of years. These two records are unequalled anywhere in the business today.

The theme "Red Rose," which he wrote years ago, is familiar



Francis Craig

indication of sweet music to all listeners in the area of Nashville. But of choice, Craig has seldom left the Tennessee city for bookings. His orchestra includes four saxes, four brasses and three rhythms.

The orchestra has been featured over the Mutual and Blue Networks in addition to NBC. Craig has recorded for Columbia and has appeared at many service camps in recent years, during which time he played for two "Spotlight Band" programs.

Through cooperation with local USO clubs, the Special Services Department will bring hostesses aboard the station for the dance.

The Recreation Section also announced the June dance-of-the-month this week. Ina Ray Hutton and her famous orchestra will play here on June 30. The dance will be from 2030 until 2330.

There will be a station dance June 19th in the drill hall, with music by the local orchestra. Hostesses will also be on hand for the event.

# Marine Newscast Aired Today

The following program schedule has been set up for next week according to an announcement by the Special Services Radio Department.

Today, with the co-operation of WINDSOCK, "Marine News" and his program, concerning news about Marines all over the world, and is reported to be the program of WINDSOCK editor MacMcCann.

Monday through Friday, "A Boy, a Girl and a Piano," featuring Ruth and her patter of Ruth and her takes to the air waves at 10:00.

On Tuesday, at 1600, with the participation of the Special Services Education office, "The Veterans and Education," is aired.

The program is of special interest to Marines and Veterans, concerning rights and benefits under the G.I. Bill.

At 1600, Tobacco Network will hear fifteen minutes of the program in form by Hank Hann and Dave Murray. The program presents news of both Army and National sporting events and figures.

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# Marx Brothers Movie Opens Theater



FIRST WR DISCHARGEES to be separated from Cherry Point received their certificates last Wednesday morning, from Capt. Nancy Roberts, WR Representative, at formal review.

# First WRs Discharged Here



TRAVEL ORDERS and birthdays are a simultaneous thing for Corp. Lucy Lackedy, who is here pictured receiving her discharge from Capt. Nancy Roberts last Wednesday. Last year she was ordered to Quantico on her birthday, this year she goes home on the anniversary.

# Corps Continues Birthday Coincidence In WR's Career

Continuing with coincidence in the military career of Corp. Lucy Lackedy, the Marine Corps on Wednesday of this week presented her with a final birthday gift, consisting of an honorable discharge certificate and mustering-out pay.

Last year on her birthday, Corp. Lackedy received orders transferring her from boot camp at Camp Lejeune, where she underwent training with the 9th Recruit Battalion, to the Air Station at Quantico, Va.

Subsequently transferred here in February of this year, Corp. Lackedy assisted in the Post Exchange as bookkeeper until her discharge under the point system.

Prior to entering the Marine Corps in February, 1945, she pursued a varied career as bookkeeper for the city of Bangor, Maine, ordnance manager for the Army in Boston, Mass., photographer for Chance-Vought Air-

craft, and did Orthopedic work for a shoe company in Bangor.

Corp. Lackedy plans to continue her work in Orthopedics.

# MacArthur Orders Jap Navy Destroyed

(SEA) — General of the Army Douglas MacArthur has ordered the Japanese government to destroy all Japanese naval vessels larger than destroyers if they cannot be used in the repatriation of Japanese from China and other countries by 30 April 1947.

When repatriation is completed, the fleet used for this purpose also will be scrapped.

Only 10 vessels larger than destroyers were not sunk during the war. Eight of these were heavily damaged.

At formal review last Wednesday morning 72 Cherry Point WRs received their discharges from Capt. Nancy Roberts, WR Representative, to become the first women in the Corps to be discharged from a regular men's Separation Center.

The second group of Women Reservists were given their discharges on Thursday. One WR was discharged on Tuesday, to make a total of 143 women to be so separated in the first group. The average point score held by these Marines was from four to eight.

WRs will continue to be separated here rather than from Camp Lejeune, as before. The women's sep center there was closed a short time ago and the WR battalion disbanded. Women being processed here go through the same channels as the men.

When they become eligible for discharge women are transferred to MASU-1. They do, however, remain billeted in their own barracks and use chow facilities as before. Their course of discharge covers a five work-day period. They check-in, are issued ribbons, continue through pay roll, Medical, Rehabilitation and Clearance departments. Their Rehabilitation includes lectures, personal interviews and films.

Wednesday's review took place on the apron outside the WR mess hall. With many spectators looking on the four "dressed-up" rank of women, with ribbons and discharge patches on, were called to attention. Capt. Roberts spoke briefly and gave out the certificates, emblematic of satisfactory and distinguished service. The air station band was on hand to play several marches, the Marine Corps Hymn and the Women Reserves Marching Song.

The Separation Center further announced that the draft of men leaving the station on June 25 for Bainbridge, will be the last to be sent to the Navy Base for discharge. Bainbridge is due to close, as a Separation Center, shortly. The discharge score for eligibility remains the same for male Marines. The regular quota of men to be handled during a day at MASU-1 has been set at one hundred.

# Show Discharge Progress

The Director of the Division of Public Information this week announced discharge totals for the week ending 31 May. Enlisted men's discharges were 4,600 during the week, enlisted women's 52 and officers' 517. The number of persons discharged from the Corps during the period 17 Aug. 1945 through 31 May 1946 was 359,264.

# Gen. Mitchell To Speak In Ceremonies

"A Night In Casablanca," with the feature picture shown this evening to station personnel and visiting dignitaries, in the new theater building, which will be formally opened at 2000.

Brief ceremonies will mark the movie inaugural, which was planned originally for last week, but postponed. The schedule for the opening will include an invocation by Chaplain W. S. Deek, a speech by Comdr. J. A. Domy, Public Works Officer and a speech by Maj. Gen. Ralph J. Mitchell, Commander Marine Corps Air Bases.

Visiting the station for the movie opening will be officials of the Marine Corps, Navy Department, Bureau of Yards and Docks and Bureau of Aeronautics.

The picture is new, having been released within the past few weeks. Many Marx Brothers thus return to the screen for the first time since 1931. The picture is a whirlwind adventure in foiling a band of Nazis who seek war loot in Casablanca. Their antics are as hilarious as ever. They are supported by Lisette Verrea and Sig Rumann.

The doors of the auditorium will be opened at 1915. Enlisted personnel will use all but the center set of the front doors for entrance. Officers will use the center block of doors. All personnel will use the side doors for exit.

Seating for all shows will be according to a master plan. Officers will have a special section and first pay grade, first three pay grades, domestics and children will have reserved sections. A master seating plan will be displayed in the theater lobby and other signs will indicate reservations.

Movies will be shown at 1600, 1830 and 2100. The enlisted men's recreation hall and officer's club movie have been closed, all shows on the station being shown in the new building. One special show per week will be screened at 1330 Sunday.

Parking of cars is permissible in the Commissary parking lot, directly across the street from the movie. The area in front of the theater is a reserved section.

# Require Boat Registration

All privately owned boats on the air station were required to have registration numbers, as issued by the Provost Marshal, by today according to an Air Station Special Order.

A registration card bearing a serial number, and a berth were assigned each boat. The number was stenciled on the boat near the bow by the Boat Officer.

Unregistered boats and boats on which numbers have been tampered with, are to be impounded by the Boat Officer and held for proof of ownership. Persons using boats without a registration card or without permission from the owner are subject to disciplinary action.

Any changes in ownership should be reported immediately to the Provost Marshal for registration changes.

# Discharges To Reenlist

Members of the Regular Marine Corps who will reenlist can be discharged three months prior to the expiration of their current enlistment or extension of enlistment. The ALNAV quoted in an Air Bases Special Order, remains in effect until 1 Sept. 1946.







Diamondeers Split With Camp Peary

Sportscope

By DAVE MURRAY

On Wednesday next, at Yankee Stadium, the world will witness the bout which has been subject to more hallyhoo than any other single sporting event in history.

It has been customary to regard "Gentleman Jim" Corbett as the first heavyweight champion under Marquis of Queensbury rules...

Joe Louis is the sixteenth titlist. If you start with Sullivan, and the second Negro to hold the championship...

Our prediction is this: The champion to win by a KO somewhere between the sixth and tenth round.

In last Saturday's ball game, with Camp Peary, we saw a very good example of the phrase, "pitching his way out of a hole."

There were some other fine examples of the stuff that wins ball games on Sunday. Marty Greco also had pitched himself out of a hole...

There were a few bright spots in Saturday's defeat, numbering among them two double plays and Fred Hayes' catch in taking a foul fly far out of his territory.

Golfers, Tennis Players Wanted

Golfers and tennis players were called for this week by the Athletic Department, who need men to represent Cherry Point in competition with all Marine posts and stations...

Chicago (SEA)—Henry Crouse, 47, was fined \$5 for a kiss he stole from a woman on a street corner here...

Keglers Roll At Quanticco

Keglers from Cherry Point went into their first action last Thursday evening at Quanticco, where they met the bowling team from the Virginia base.

(SEA)—Lennart Strand of Sweden, the world's fastest amateur miler, will compete in several U.S. special events at Quanticco...

Greco Leading Moundsman

Four Wins Move AWG To Second Place In League

The idle Special Services softball squad retained their lead in the station loop with an unblemished record, while AWG-1 climbed over Paymaster to take second place.

AWG moved into the place position by virtue of four victories last week, over the Ulithi Outcasts and MAG 22.

Table with 4 columns: Team, Wins (W), Losses (L), Points (Pts). Lists teams like Special Services, AWG-1, Paymasters, etc.

TIDE TABLE: Tide predictions for Beaufort and Morehead City, including Saturday, Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, and Saturday tide data.



TYING RUN is set on the plate by Bob Belforte in the ninth inning of last Sunday's game against Peary Pirates, which the Fliers won, 4-3, moments later on a squeeze play.

Marty Greco's second attempt to play ball for Cherry Point gained him eventual recognition as the No. One hurler with a record of seven victories and one defeat at this writing.

Nine Renews Rivalry With Quanticco Today

Quanticco's baseball squad provides the opposition for Cherry Point this afternoon and tomorrow at the Virginia Marine Base.

Split Pair With Charleston Navy: Winning the first game by an 11-8 tally, the Charleston Navy yard Nine gained split with the Cherry Point Fliers...



Marty Greco

Anderson Cops Sailing Event

Lt. R. T. Anderson, with Capt. Withrow as jibman, finished first in the sailing race last Sunday at Mitchell Park...

Split Pair With Charleston Navy (continued): Winning the first game by an 11-8 tally, the Charleston Navy yard Nine gained split with the Cherry Point Fliers...

Last Inning Rally Secures 4-3 Victory

A squeeze play bunt in the last of the ninth inning gave Cherry Point last Sunday's ball game and a split in the two game series with the Camp Peary Pirates...

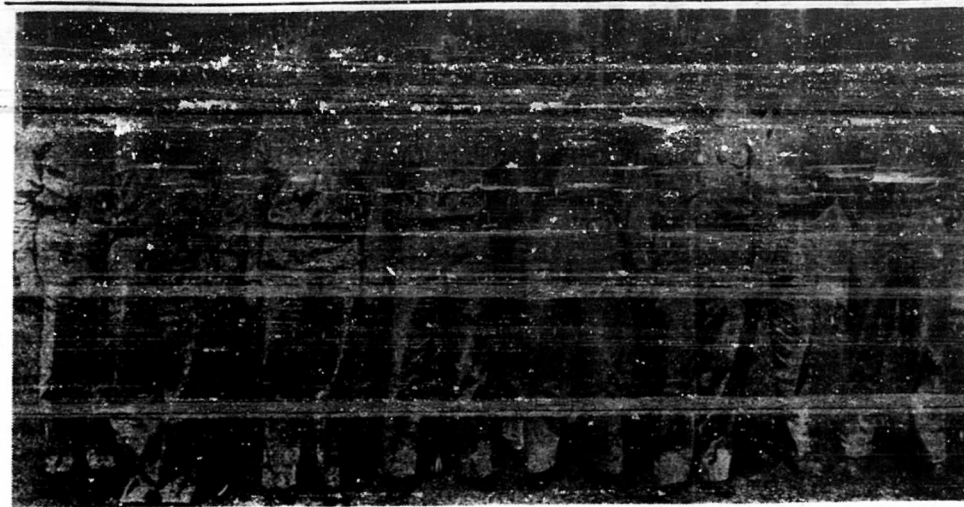
The victory for the Pointers was a thrilling climax to a good contest. Working against a three run deficit, that was accomplished in the first frame...

Peary got all their runs in one rally. In the first stanza an error and two hits, on a homer, registered the tallies...

Triumph Due to Pitcher: Triumph for the Pirates in the series opener was due in most part to the move by Roger Bowman...

Peary got two in the third, and in the third and three more in the eighth inning. The initial two tallies were made off starting hurler Len Linton...

SPLIT MAKES HISTORY (SEA)—The split-squad inter-relay team of the University of Illinois made track history recently. On Saturday afternoon the squads captured the mile race at both the Penn and Drake rally meets.



MEMBERS OF SHOOTING TEAM which competed at Quantico are: (left to right) Lt. Col. E. S. Dew, Maj. L. L. Jacobs, T-Sgt. Richard Sourkasian, Pfc. A. W. Sinisgalli,

MT-Sgt. Eldon Anderson, Pfc. W. F. Shafer, Sgt. Wylie Spires, S-Sgt. L. E. Sellers, Sgt. J. R. Kuntch, Maj. C. C. Chamberlain, Pfc. Edwin Tate, and Sgt. Edward Hojenga.



CONTESTANTS IN ELLIOTT TROPHY match at Quantico were: (left to right) Pfc. A. W. Sinisgalli, team coach; Pfc. W. F. Shafer; Maj. L. L. Jacobs; S-Sgt. Richard Sourkasian; and S-Sgt. L. E. Sellers.



Maj. Chamberlain

# Aerology School In Progress

Cherry Point's future crop of weathermen is now being cultivated at the Aerology Section of the Operations building in an emergency school to fill discharge gaps.

The present class of 17 recruits started training on June 3, and at the end of the 12 week course will receive 784 "spec" numbers as qualified aerologists.

Under Sgt. Richard E. Helbeck, of Winston-Salem, N. C., and his assistant, Sgt. Billy D. Vowell, of Ann Arbor, Mich., the student meteorologists first undergo a two-week intensified course on the elements and theory of aerology. In their classroom, tucked away inside the Operations tower, these Marines with their heads in the clouds, are obtaining expert instruction in the interpretation of weather maps and the very important weather codes. They are also indoctrinated in the correct use of the helium-filled pilot balloons for upperair soundings.

Next week the prospective weather forecasters will put the schoolroom behind them for the rest of the course, when they begin taking turns at eight-hour watches in the Aerological offices. With an experienced aerographer standing by each man will practice handling the hydrothermograph for temperature and humidity readings, the barograph for pressure, the clinometer for night-sighting heights, the theodolite for pilot balloon sounding, and the Selsyn wind velocity recorder, among other instruments.

Once qualified, these new weather prophets will be assigned duty at Operations or the radar station near MOQ or at one of the outlying fields. Upon returning to civilian life these scientists trained in the physics of the air, can find profitable jobs waiting for them on airlines and in civil service, as has been the experience of recently discharged Marine aerologists.

Another weather observer class may be formed soon, enrolling Regulars with sufficiently high G. T. marks. Some background in mathematics is also preferable. Any man interested in Aerology can volunteer through G-1 Bases.

**BOUNCING PROBLEM BACK**  
SEA—That old lively ball issue is back again. In an attempt to prove which was the liveliest ball, I. M. Levitt, assistant director of the Planetarium, Philadelphia, dropped 1944, 1945, and 1946 balls used by both leagues from the top of the planetarium building to a solid oak platform—a distance of 85 feet. The 1945 ball bounced highest.



UPPER AIR SOUNDINGS are made by students of the Aerology class recently organized in the Operations building. Taking the view through the theodolite is Pvt. Jack Keller, while Pvt. Frank Zsoldos prepares to release the helium balloon.

# Four Local Marines Receive Commendation For Air Show

For co-operation in the publicizing of the twelfth annual National Air Show at Birmingham, Ala., and the role played in it by Marine aviators, four Cherry Pointers recently received a letter of commendation from M. J. Farrell, Special Events Director of radio station WAPL.

Lt. Edward LeFevre, Corp. Howard P. Smith, Corp. Thomas J. Ormsby, and Corp. Charles Holt were sent to the air carnival to give press releases, take pictures, prepare script for radio broadcasts, and to radiocast the proceedings. Over the loudspeakers at the stadium, Lt. LeFevre gave a dive-by-dive account of the main events.

Radio publicity was handled by Corp. Holt, while Corp. Ormsby looked after the newspapers. Both men participated in all broadcast announcements, interviews christened him "Texes."

and recruiting-plugs, and both were featured in unique plane-to-ground broadcasts describing the show from over the city of Birmingham. All of the difficult technical radio engineering arrangements were managed by Corp. Smith.

In the correspondence to the Commanding General, an ex-Army officer attached to the radio station, is quoted as complimenting: "... Your personnel did an outstanding job... their conduct, ability and co-operation were in the best traditions of the service, and were a credit to Cherry Point and the Marine Corps."

Alton, Ill. (CNS)—After taking refuge in the city hall from the dog catcher, a white bulldog was "adopted" by sympathetic municipal workers. They passed the hat, bought the dog a license—and christened him "Texes."

# A-Bomb Won't Alter Ocean

(SEA) — Fantail lawyers who have predicted fantastic occurrences when the atomic bomb explodes at Bikini will be discredited on A-Day, according to Vice Admiral W. H. P. Blandy, USN commander of Joint Army and Navy Task Force One conducting the project.

"The bomb will start a chain reaction in the water, converting it all to gas and letting all the ships on all the oceans drop down to the bottom," he declares.

The Admiral denies that the bomb will kill half the fish in the sea and poison the other half as they will kill all the people who eat fish hereafter.

The bomb will not blow out the bottom of the sea, letting all the water run down the hole," and it will not destroy gravity, the speculator is assured.

Earthquakes and new mountain ranges will not result from splitting the atom over a target fleet, Admiral Blandy says.

While the bomb will not cause a tidal wave, he points out the possibility of a landslide of loose coral down the slopes of the submerged mountain of which Bikini Atoll constitutes the summit. The landslide, if it happens at all, will create only a local disturbance in the ocean.

Noted physicists, geologists, oceanographers, and biologists associated with the Joint Task Force are authorities for the Admiral's statements about what the bomb will not do.

# Col. Towle

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University of California, was one of the first women officers to enter the Marine Corps Women's Reserve. She was commissioned captain in February, 1943, and her first assignment was as senior woman Detachment at the U. S. Naval Training School (Wr), New York City. She also served at Camp Lejeune, North Carolina, before coming to Washington, D. C. in September, 1944, to serve as Assistant Director. She was named Director on December 7 of last year when Colonel Ruth Chase Streeter, the first Director, resigned.

The peak strength reached by the Marine Corps Women's Reserve was 18,833 in May, 1945. Legislation to make possible a peace time Women's Reserve is pending in Congress, consequently

# Officersmen End First Campaign

The rifle and pistol season has drawn to a close as nine members of Cherry Point's successful team await discharge and the remaining four hang up their weapons until next year.

With the guidance of Supervisors Lt. Col. E. S. Dew, team captain Maj. L. L. Jacobs, and coach Pfc. A. W. Sinisgalli, this, the first rifle team in the A-1 Station's history and the first Marine Aviators' team to enter in East Coast matches, did remarkably well the past few weeks. Firing in changeable weather, they pushed their way into the top twenty places in the Eastern Division competition.

The following week the Cherry Pointers sprang out in the rain at the Quantico rifle range and shot their way to fourth team place for the Elliott Trophy Match. With a final score of 1069 out of a possible 1200, the flying Leader, neck-and-neck with the runner-up, Quantico and Camp Lejeune, but nosed ahead of the aggressors from Balboa, Canal Zone; Norfolk, Va.; Philadelphia, Pa.; Philadelphia Navy Yard; Boston; Washington Marine Barracks; Washington Navy Yard; New York; Portsmouth, N. H.; and Guantanamo Bay, Cuba.

Cherry Point's leading exposé of bullseye-busting is S-Sgt. L. E. Sellers of MAG 22 and Nashville, Tenn. Luck was no element in his targetry when he finished seventh in the Eastern Division and high in the other events. Aside from his Tennessee background, the Sergeant has a good reason for the way he puts holes in the black—ever since entering the Corps in 1942 he has served behind guns. Sellers trained as a radio gunner at Jacksonville, Fla., and Cherry Point, preparatory to going overseas with the Marine bombing squadron, VMB 413.

For fourteen months on the Treasury Is., Bougainville, New Britain, and New Ireland, S-Sgt. Sellers was a waist gunner in night raids and low-level strafing runs. Once discharged, he expects to enter civilian rifle meets. The only advice Sellers has to offer would-be sharpshooters is the tiny "relax completely when firing—and otherwise live full lives."

Spotting shots, keeping scores, scopes, rifles, statistics, and stopwatch, were part of the coaching routine of Pfc. A. W. Sinisgalli from Brooklyn, N. Y. He has also requalified two years in a row as an Expert Rifleman, and will soon join the National Rifle Association. Another member of the Elliott Trophy team was T-Sgt. Richard Sourkasian of Boston, Mass., who has ten years in the Marines and ten more to go. For practice, Sourkasian was in the first invasion third wave of Guadalcanal with the First Parachute Bn. of First Marine Division. At a later date in the Solomon Islands, T-Sgt. Sourkasian had a Purple Heart pinned on him while flushing out a Jap cave with his Johnson light machine-gun.

Pfc. William F. Shafer from Bethlehem, Pa., was also a finalist, and is serving with AWS 16. Shafer's aim was sharpened in the Philippines where he hunted monkeys and lizards in off duty time. Cherry Pointers on the hand weapon was Maj. C. Chamberlain. AWS 16, from Rochester, Minn., is married and the father of one boy. In addition to a Purple Heart, the Major is a pilot who flew "Wildcats" as Guadalcanal simultaneously with the assault of the First Division. He was shot down by a Jap "Zero" plane to compete in theistol m. Maj. Chamberlain's future plan is to compete in the pistol matches at Tampa.

Both finalist and goldfist of the whole team was Maj. L. L. Jacobs. The Major, who is from Alexandria, Va., insisted "We could have won if we had only had more try-outs to draw from."

**Family Allowance Ruling**  
Personnel enlisting prior to 1 July 1946 and who obtain family allowances for dependents (including children) are now to be allowed to be paid to such dependents throughout the term of their enlistment. Personnel enlisting on or after 1 July 1946 and who obtain family allowances for dependents will be entitled to have family allowance paid to such dependents until the expiration of six months following the official termination of the enlistment according to an Air Bases Special

any plans which the Marine Corps may contemplate for organizing or maintaining a post-war Marine Corps Women's Reserve are indefinite.

# Frisco Gets Marine Club



"Please believe me, m'om, I like my morale exactly as it is!"

## WIT SOCKS

On a crowded train, a little boy was sniffing repeatedly and loudly. A haughty matron finally asked him, "Have you a handkerchief?"

"Yes," replied the offender, "but Mother doesn't let me loan it to strangers."—Belvoir Leslie.

Poppa Bear in a gruff voice: "Who stole my beer?"

Momma Bear in a shrill voice: "Who stole my beer?"

Baby Bear: "Hi!"

Maid (calling to a young man outside): "I'm sorry but she said to tell you she wasn't home."

Young man: "Well, tell her I'm glad I didn't call."

"Mother," queried the youngster, "do fairy tales always begin with 'Once upon a time?'"

"No, dear," replied the Mother, "sometimes they start off with 'I'll be detained at the office to-night.'"

SYRACUSE (CNS) — John A. Froala, seeing a 9-year-old boy plunge into Hiawatha Lake on a bicycle, rescued him by diving into the lake fully clothed. He balked, however, when several children who witnessed the rescue asked him to dive in again after the "bike." The children themselves recovered the bicycle.

DENVER (CNS) — The so-called white penny is fast disappearing, according to Mrs. Nellie Taylor Ross, Director of the U. S. Mint. The government is not calling in the coins, but "they are eliminating themselves" because they wear out quickly," she said.

"Ah wins."  
 "Whu'cha got?"  
 "Three Aces."  
 "No yuh don't. Ah wins."  
 "Whu'cha got?"  
 "Two deuces an' a razor."  
 "Yo sho' does. How come you so lucky?"

With a grind of brakes the officer pulled up to the side of the road.

"Say Sonny," he called. "Did you see an airplane come down anywhere near here?"

"No, sir," replied the boy, putting his slingshot in his pocket. "I've been only shooting at bottles."

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal. — San Francisco Marines and former Marines soon will have a one-of-a-kind recreational club here as a living memorial to fellow Leathernecks who died in their country's wars.

The 12 story building in downtown San Francisco, to be known henceforth as the "Marines Club," has been purchased by the Leatherneck association at a cost of \$800,000 and an additional \$200,000 will be spent in refurbishing and decorating.

The association already has received title to the property and formal opening is expected late this summer.

Profits during the war from Marine post exchanges largely are being used to finance the undertaking, first of its kind in the nation. Officials have expressed hope the club will be a forerunner of similar memorials in other American cities.

Without membership or initiation fees of distinction as to rank, the San Francisco Club will offer its facilities to all men and women with honorable service in the Marine Corps, and to immediate families of Marine dead. The club will serve transient Marines and former Marines as well as those stationed or living in this area.

Included in the club's facilities will be 125 hotel rooms, dining room, lounge, swimming pool, gymnasium, cocktail bar, grill room, post exchange store, barber shops and theatre.

Efforts are being made to contact each of the more than 20,000 Marines living in the Bay area, who should write the Marine Rehabilitation Officer, 703 Market St. San Francisco, for membership cards.

**CLASSIFIED**

(Persons desiring to enter a classified ad in this column must have it in the WINDSOCK office before noon on the Tuesday preceding the day of publication.)

**For Sale**

ONE brand new tire, 600-16. Call 3283.

DOUBLE-bed mattress, good condition for only \$12.50. 625-B MEMOQ, phone 6243.

LADIES loafers, size 6-A. Worn only twice. Call 4245.

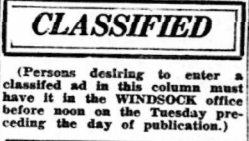
BABY bed and buggy, good condition, low price. 638-A MEMOQ, phone 3284.

ROWBOAT, good condition, \$25. Call Etc. 2326, EKS. 200.

FURNITURE, living room, bedroom, and kitchen sets, also kitchen utensils. Contact MT-Sgt. J. E. Williams, 5-D Pembroke Road, Havelock, after 1700.

OFFICER'S greens, blues, and whites, size 40, fine shape. Will sell to best offer. Call 7258.

1938 LA SALLE 4-door sedan. Clean, good condition, good tires. Call MT-Sgt. Anderson, 6200.



FRESH-EYED beauty is the singular attribute of Lorraine Miller, M-G-M starlet. The sweet Lorraine of song fame, couldn't have had anything on Miss Miller.

**Wanted**

AUTOMOBILE, good condition. During working hours call 2127 or leave message for Col. Denham, aka BOQ (phone 8201-8202) stating make, model, year, and price of car.

WILL CARE for children outside of home. 638-A, MEMOQ, phone 3284.

RECORD PLAYER, combination or otherwise. Call MT-Sgt. Mincey, 8231, Extension 4.

MOTORCYCLE, call Captain O'Neal, phone 6277, VMF-225.

\$10 REWARD for information leading to the securing of a furnished apartment in New Bern or Morehead City. Call T-Sgt. A. E. George, 5131.

CASH for a used car in good mechanical condition. Call 4278 during working hours and 3242 after 1600.

LEAVING for Springfield, Missouri on June 21 at 1300. Call MT-Sgt. Treat, 7193.

## Gene And Jo Please Marines In Magic, Humor Program

Gene and Jo, a husband and wife magician show, opened their bag of tricks last week in the WR recreation hall and left a full house of Marines mystified and laughing.

The magic show, which ran more than an hour, was fast paced and filled with humor as well as trickery. Gene and Jo included 21 different tricks in their performance. The illusions ranged from simple colored handkerchief tricks to the running of swords through a box and seemingly through Jo's head.

In addition to the regular magic, they had their troupe of trained Mexican Chinahuas. The tiny dogs, the oldest of which was 15, performed in the usual place of rabbits. Under Gene's direction they also sang.

The entire show included more than 20 individual tricks, which have been developed by Gene and Jo during their 16 years as a team. Jo dates back almost to his birth on a Mississippi River show boat. His father was the Eisenbarth of the Eisenbarth "Trolley" show, a boat that had the longest pilot license on the Mississippi and its tributaries.

Performances by Gene and Jo have been exclusively for service audiences during the past five years. They came to the Point from Fort Jackson, S. C., and journeyed to Camp Lejeune from here.

"Little Flower" Refugee (SEA)—First child born in the Seoul, Korea, refuge camp for displaced persons has been named Lee Mi Wah—the Little Flower—in honor of Fiorella LaGuardia, director of UNRRA who sent greetings recently to the people of Seoul.

New York (SEA)—Fined \$2 for allowing his Pomeranian dog, Bambi, to frisk unmuzzled through Central Park. Victor Moore, the radio and stage comedian, proposed that squirrels, which are comparable, be muzzled, too.

Racine, Wis. (SEA)—Tom-toms may beat the wedding march for Navy dischargee Jerome Roberts, 23, missionary student who will marry Jean Lindblad, 22, next year in Africa. Jenna has gone by plane to the Dark Continent and her fiancée plans to follow later.

## Try Out Your Cross Words

**HORIZONTAL**

- 1 Walks
- 2 Birds with adhesive
- 11 A kind of water
- 12 Celebrated island in the city of Venice
- 14 Lamb's pen name
- 15 Poets
- 16 Siberian river
- 18 Dressed
- 19 Spanish rooms
- 21 Pray
- 22 Placed levy on
- 23 Woody plant
- 24 Pertaining to a certain war here
- 26 Pettulant
- 27 Goddess of petitions
- 28 Fictions
- 29 Revolutionary war here
- 31 Extend beyond normal
- 34 Dressed
- 35 Tended
- 36 Declaration of prize
- 37 New Guinea
- 38 Classified
- 39 Last name of hero Wallace here
- 40 Bone
- 41 Indian tent
- 42 Arrive
- 43 Critic
- 44 Hobo
- 45 Europeans
- 46 Locations

**VERTICAL**

- 1 Pertaining to salt
- 2 Journey
- 3 Note in Guido's scale
- 4 Forerunner of father
- 5 A Congragation (Eccl.)
- 6 Group of three
- 7 Troubles
- 8 Dances
- 9 North Syrian deity
- 10 Detail shops
- 11 Persian erve
- 12 Musical instruments
- 22 Wearies
- 23 Cornered
- 24 A skrimish
- 25 Healed
- 26 Thoroughfare
- 27 To sponion
- 28 Rabbits
- 29 To satisfy
- 30 A block (pl.)
- 31 Outer garments
- 32 Horse network
- 33 A dwelling
- 34 A number
- 35 False
- 36 Sus god
- 37 Jap measure

**Lost**

BLACK leather wallet containing money, papers and other valuables. Reward. Call Sgt. M. R. Hall, 3128.

LARGE light brown wallet containing papers, no money. Finder please return to Lt. Karl B. Witte, MAG 83.

LOST or strayed, white Persian cat, full grown, gold eyes and fluffy tail. Anyone having information please call 4282.

WEDDING BAND, Gold, straight edge, engraved, "Nancy and Steve," between Barrack 201 and Hangar 2. Call Sgt. Vargo, 7161.

## The Playbill

**Cherry Theatre**

SATURDAY, 1530, 1730, 1930, 2130 — "Strange Confession" with Lon Chaney and Brenda Joyce; "Ulah" with Roy Rogers and Trigger.

SUNDAY, 1530, 1730, 1930, 2130 — "Up Goes Maizie" with Ann Sothern and George Murphy, Sports, Cartoon.

MONDAY & TUESDAY, 1730, 1930, 2130 — "The Well Groomed Bride" with Ray Milland and Olivia De Havilland. Pathe News, Cartoon.

WEDNESDAY, 1730, 1930, 2130 — "Around the World" with Lum and Abner; Chapter 3 "Hop Harrigan," Cartoon.

THURSDAY & FRIDAY, 1730, 1930, 2130 — "Night in Paradise" (Technicolor) with Menel Oberon and Turhan Bay. Pathe News, Cartoon, Sports.

**Enlisted Men's Theatre**

SATURDAY, 2000 — ONE SHOW ONLY IN NEW THEATRE — "Night in Casablanca" with The Marx Brothers and Lois Collier; also RKO News. (Running time for show is 95 min.)

SUNDAY, 1530 (Special) — "Tirail Of A Romance" with Esther Williams and Van Johnson. 1600, 1830, 2100 — "Dangerous Business" with Lynn Merrick and Forrest Tucker, also Talking Magpies.

MONDAY, 1600, 1830, 2100 — "Of Heaven Soudago" with Paul Henreid and Eleanor Parker, also Fox News.

TUESDAY, 1600, 1830, 2100 — "The Falcon's Alibi" with Tom Conway and Rita Corday, also Lost Lakes; Movieland Magic.

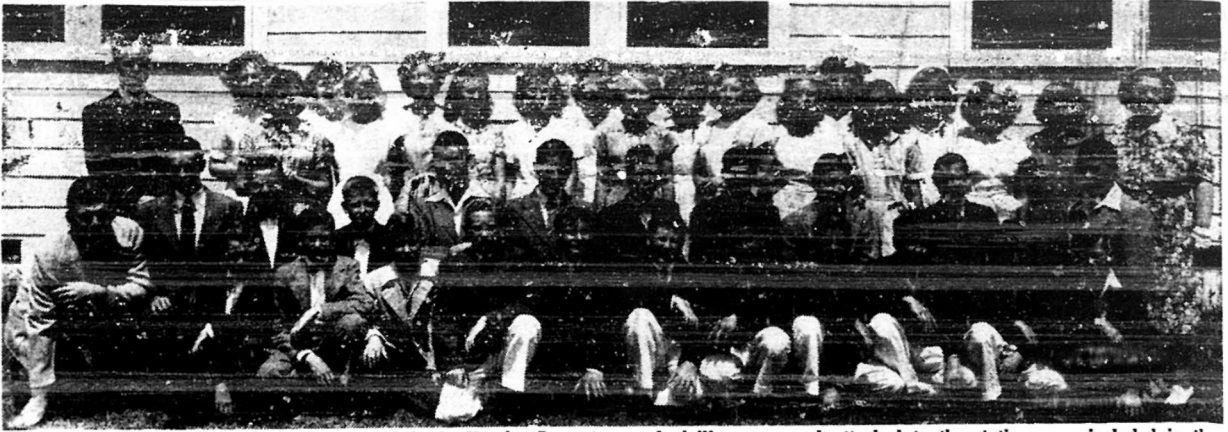
WEDNESDAY, 1600, 1830, 2100 — "Anna And The King Of Siam" with Irene Dunne and Rex Harrison, also Para News.

THURSDAY, 1600, 1830, 2100 — "Night And Day" with Cary Grant and Alexis Smith. No Shorts.

FRIDAY, 1600, 1830, 2100 — "O. S. S." with Alan Ladd and Opaline Fitzgerald. No S. rts.

OFFICERS CLUB THEATRE CLOSED AS OF FRIDAY, JUNE 16.

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Graduation class of the Cherry Point School, in the Housing Project and civilian personnel attached to the station were included in the group. Sons and daughters of military posed this week for customary portarit.

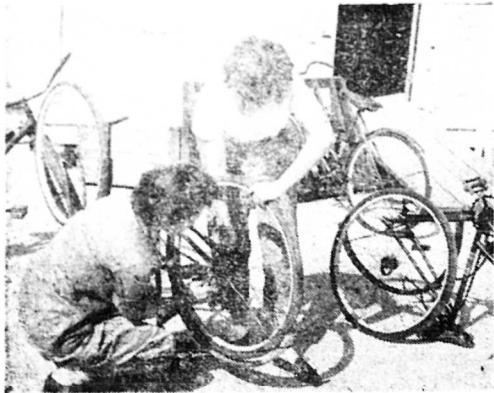
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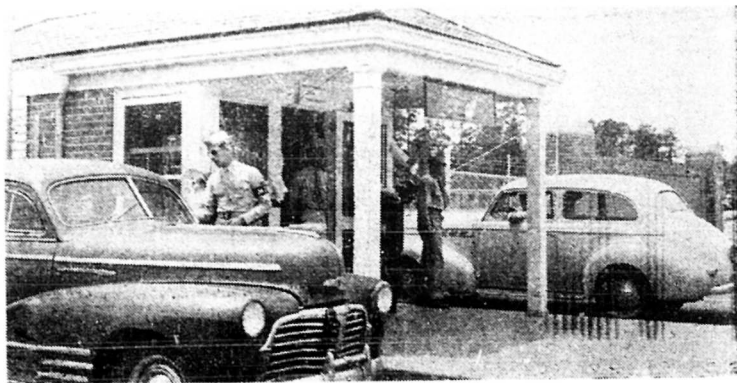
PX Soda Fountain is the favorite gathering place for noontime snacks and between meal bites. WRs and men here enjoy milk, shakes and samedges.



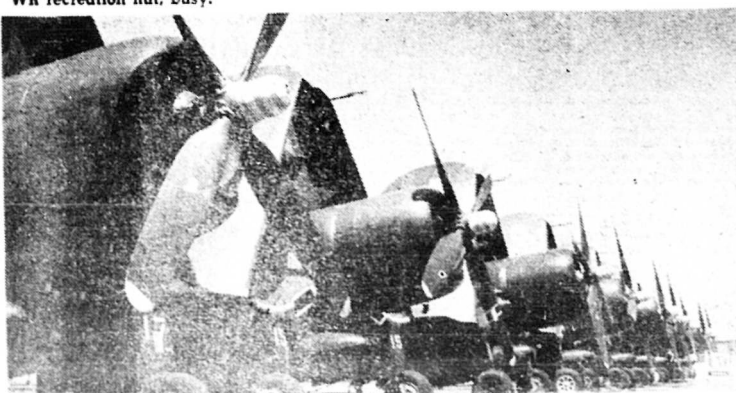
Magicians Gene and Jo slip a bit of sleight of hand over on Pic. Ardy Kerrigan, during their performance here.



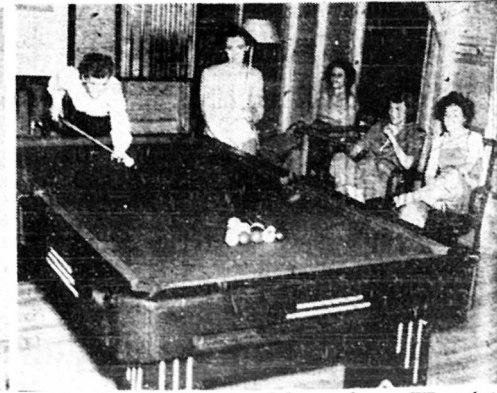
Repair and general overhaul of bicycles keeps Corp. Doris Haddock (left) and Sgt. Mary Ann Wilson, of the WR recreation hut, busy.



Gate 6 motor lanes are the main artery of traffic flow to and from the station. Military Police here check vehicles and personnel in and out.



Idle birds of mechanical flight wait, in the warm sun of the hanger area, for man's arrival and the eventual journey through skies of Carolina.



"Bread 'em" is the order of the evening as WRs enjoy the billiard facilities of the new WR recreation hut behind Barracks 227.