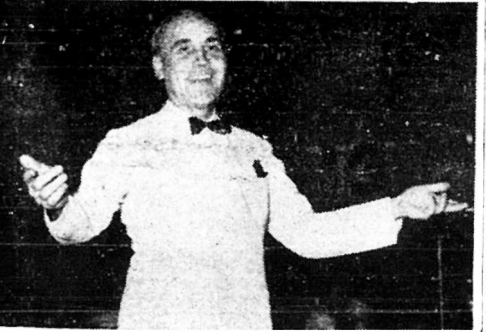


ON THE DECK in the first round, Pfc. Rudy Brandstrom, of Lejeune, came back to gain a draw with Pfc. Gerry Restaino of the Point in their three round bout.



SPEECH of acceptance of the new movie theatre was made at the brief ceremonies last Saturday evening by Maj. Gen. R. J. Mitchell, Air Bases Commander.



NASHVILLE'S favorite bandleader Francis Craig played last Sunday evening's dance and national hook-up radio broadcast.



HIGH MEN in the skeet shooting match last Tuesday were Corp. Studer (left) of Camp Lejeune and Lt. W. A. Youngren of the Point. Comdr. J. A. Dominy also tied with the lieutenant.

Pointers Top Lejeune Boxers

Nation Heard Craig Orchestra Over NBC

The entire nation heard words and music from Cherry Point last Sunday evening as Francis Craig and his fine orchestra broadcast over a coast-to-coast NBC hook-up from the stage of the drill hall.

As people everywhere listened by their radios a huge crowd of Marines and civilian guests danced to the music of one of the top orchestral combinations in the South. Craig's easy to dance to music was also aired over WHIT, New Bern and the Tobacco Network. Both programs were of half hour duration.

Through the cooperation of WSM, Nashville, Tenn., the broadcast was made possible. The music was relayed through that station to the country, via NBC channels. Jud Collins, one of WSM's top announcers handled the job here, Pfc. Dave Murray and Paul Barker of WHIT did the announcing, assisted by engineer Jack Hopkins, for the local network of stations. Corp. Howard Smith was at the controls.

The theme "Red Rose," an original composition of Craig's, introduced the air shows and evening's program. There after the smooth tones of love songs of the day were set forth. Most of the arrangements were of ballads, jump numbers being in the minority.

Vocalizing and trumpet solos were handled by Bob Lamb, who is totally blind. The singer has been without sight since childhood, yet holds a regular position with the band.

The orchestra and technical men were flown from Nashville for the show here, by Marine air transport. Craig and his orchestra have been favorites in the Southern states for more than 20 years. He has been affiliated with WSM and the Hotel Hermitage, Nashville, for that many seasons.

USO girls were brought in from neighboring towns to act as dancing partners for Marines.

Bank Night Drawings Added To Bingo Game

Bank Night drawings will be added to the regularly scheduled Wednesday evening Bingo games by the Cherry Point Garden Club.

Registration for the drawing, which is free of charge, will be open as of June 26. The Bank Night will be a featured added attraction to the Bingo party, which is conducted each Wednesday at 2000 in the "O" Club auditorium.

The Garden Club, which sponsors the game, is making extensive plans towards the beautification of the air station. Among the projected plans are a beautification of the grounds surrounding the Dispensary and the area along Roosevelt Blvd., the laying-out of a memorial park in the MOQ area and a day nursery-playground in MEMQ.

Point Skeet Squad Victors

Skeet shooters from Cherry Point, including two generals, defeated the Camp Lejeune team by a single point, 247-246, here last Tuesday afternoon.

The local squad, in competition with Lejeune for the third time, won their first match. The contest was fired on the Officer's Skeet Range, Corp. Studer of Camp Lejeune was the high man of the meet with a score 48 out of a possible 50. Top score for the local club was a tie between Comdr. J. A. Dominy and Lt. W. A. Youngren with 47 out of 50.

The Point's individual scores were: Second, Maj. Gen. R. J. Mitchell and Maj. M. Honke, 45; third Capt. J. Cotten, 43; fourth Lt. R. Coitman, 41; fifth Brig. Gen. T. J. Cushman, 40; and sixth Sgt. H. Wildman, 39.

Lejeune's individual scores were: second Sgt. Maj. Roberts, 47; third WO L. Levever, and Cooper, 44; fourth Lt. Olson and Sgt. Mail, 42; fifth Col. Wilson, 40; and Capt. Julian, 39.

Discharge Totals Near 400,000 Mark

With the total personnel discharged nearing the 400,000 mark, the Marine Corps approaches its twelfth month of transferring its men and women to the status of active civilian.

For the week ending 7 June 1946, 6,772 male enlisted personnel were released from the service, bringing the total male personnel discharged to date to 324,673. As for the women, 624 enlisted WVs were sent home, bringing the total discharges to 15,656. Officers separated from the service for this period amounted to 525, totaling 27,476 officers discharged to date.

These figures make the total personnel discharged from the Corps for the week ending 7 June 1946, 7,921, and the total personnel discharged from 17 August 1945 to 7 June 1946 to the figure of 367,185, exceeding the expected amount of discharges by nearly 4,000, according to PIO Washington.

Sherlock Orchestra Engaged For Monday

Shorty Sherlock, his singing trumpet, and orchestra have been booked for a special dance Monday at 2000 at the Drill Hall.

One of the more polished and best-dressed bands in the country today, it has recently appeared at such places as the Mission Beach Ballroom, Tunetown Ballroom, Glen Island Casino, and leading theatres everywhere.

Bruising Action Highlights Card

Howling spectators jammed the drill hall last Wednesday evening to witness an action packed boxing card between Camp Lejeune and Cherry Point and to listen to the dramatic fight of the Joe Louis-Billy Conn title battle.

The Flier boxers capped the evening's scoring, with three victories in the six fights, one battle being called a draw. In addition to the regular boxing, bill stiring action and mock Louis-Conn bout were fought.

Victors for the Point were Pfc. J. Filbert, by a TKO, Pvt. R. Yates, who won by a KO and Pfc. Edsel Martz, who took a decision. Martz engaged Pit-Sgt. Archie Ballenger, of Lejeune, in an exciting, bruising battle, that was a dramatic highlight in-fighting and counter punching.

No knock downs were recorded in the main event, though both Martz and Ballenger struck powerfully. The stiring action brought shouts of enthusiasm from the assembled throng. The verdict was split and showed the closeness of the fray.

Edibert stopped Pfc. R. E. Forey in the second round, the Lejeune boy being unable to come out for the third. A murderous right hand punch by Yates, put Pfc. D. Hall down and out in the first stanza. Lejeune recorded their wins in a pair of wild and woolly encounters. Pfc. Jim T. Herts defeated Pvt. Ray Zozl and Pvt. Jim McSw. enjoyed stopped Pvt. Ed Mullens, on decisions.

The brawling, sprawling fight between Pfc. Rudy Brandstrom and Pfc. Gerry Restaino was called a draw. Both fighters scored knock downs, in the vicious affair.

Hushed silence reined in the auditorium as the Louis-Conn contest was aired. Piped in through WHIT, New Bern, the fight was carried through to the Champion's eighth round victory. Afterwards the New Bern station broadcast part of it. Martz and Ballenger fight, Corp. Tom Ormsby and Pfc. Dave Murray did the announcing.

Judges for the card were WO Sid Fischel of Lejeune and Capt. Bob Rose of Cherry Point. Referee was Joe Rindone and John Kostas and time keepers, Pfc. Stan Humienny and Jimmy Kostas. Sgt. Roscoe Tol's, ranking heavyweight contender and Sgt. Himer Thomas, outstanding light-heavyweight, were introduced in the ring. Both are of Lejeune's Montford Point Camp.

Entrants in the four-for-all were Pfc. R. Barberi, B. Dimabaro, P. Hughes and J. Peterson. Four Lejeune-men fought each other in two bouts. They were Pfc. Phillip Rogers, winner over Pfc. Isaac Johnson and Pfc. Tim Searcy, winner over Pfc. Larry George.

Reenlistment For Officers

All temporary officers, including warrant officers and commissioned warrant officers, who desire termination of temporary appointment in order to reenlist prior to July 1946, are advised to file a request station order to request that a dispatch be sent to CMC immediately requesting such action.

This procedure offers the possibility of officers and temporary warrant officers being deprived of the privilege of family allowance in the event they are not selected for a regular commission. Each individual's application for regular warrant or commission will in no way be affected by so filing a request. Should the individual application be approved he will be removed from enlisted status upon the acceptance of his warrant or commission.

Train Runs Again
Service on southbound train No. 111 has been resumed by the Atlantic and East Coast line. Utilization of that particular railroad action had been postponed for approximately one month, due to the railroadmen's strike. The train now leaves Goldsborough at 9 p.m. every day, bound for Atlanta, Ga.

Two Injured In New Bern

The collision between a 1930 Plymouth driven by T. Sgt. Dominy Constantino, and a 1940 Chevrolet piloted by Lieutenant Bailly in New Bern on Sunday, 16 May at 0101, sent two men to the Station Dispensary for treatment of injuries received, according to Station Provost Marshal.

The accident occurred at the intersection of South Front Street and George Street, when the car driven by Constantino entered the intersection, ignoring the "Stop" sign on his right, and collided with Lt. Bailly's Chevrolet. It crumpled the car to roll over one and a half times, landing right side up. Lt. Bailly sustained lacerations of the face and a severed right ear, while St. Jacobs, who was riding with the lieutenant, received a fractured right clavical and a bruised right shoulder.

Both men were taken to the St. Luke's hospital in New Bern and were later brought here to the station dispensary where, latest reports indicate, both are doing fine.

Medical Plane Has Stop On Air Station

A medical transport plane from the Naval Hospital at Patuxent River, Md., made a brief stop at Cherry Point Tuesday morning. Two walking cases were unloaded at the airstrip, into awaiting ambulances that carried them to the Camp Lejeune hospital.

This medical transfer run is flown about three times a month. Carrying Pharmacist attendants aboard, the transport handles any necessary movement of ambulatory patients between East Coast Navy hospitals.

The Tuesday flight continued on from Cherry Point to make halts at Charleston, S. C., Dublin, S. C., and Key West, Fla.

Point's Premiere Press Agent, Tom Ormsby, Given Discharge



Corp. Tom Ormsby

One of Cherry Point's foremost drum beaters, a press agent premiere, left the station and Corps this week in the person of Corp. Tom Ormsby, NCOIC of Public Information.

Ormsby's career in the Corps was spent primarily with Public Relations and later Public Information work. His background as a newspaper police reporter and an interest in photography led him through those activities here.

Entering the Corps in March of 1944, Tom went progressively to Parris Island, Cherry Point, Pensacola and back to the Point. At the Florida Navy Base he studied aerial photography and returned here with that spec number. Tom, however, joined the station Public Relations office as a writer.

After a short period of duty with PRO, Tom was transferred to VMD 354 at Greenville. The photo squadron shipped to the Coast, but Ormsby was felled by illness and remained in a Coast Naval hospital. Miramar was his next stop, where he joined a replacement and draft and ended up with VMB611 in the Philippines. There he did aerial photography and lens work in general with the bomber outfit.

"I got my short snorter with 611," states Tom, "when we flew more than 1,000 miles over water from the Philippines to EWA. However, this was in November of 1945 and I joined Air FMF-Pac as an aerial photo."

Shipment stateside to San Pedro, Cal., furlough and then to Cherry Point, momentarily ended Tom's popping about. He was not idle, however, joining Public Information in January. When Greg MacGregor was discharged, Ormsby became NCOIC, in March.

The outside world and the newspapers which service it were thereafter kept well informed on the progress of local sports and athletic teams. Tom's typewriter blazed, as he extolled the prowess of Cherry Point's National AAU and Carolina Golden Gloves boxing champions. He traveled with the team, ate with them, worked with them and wrote for them and the national press, the story of Marine Fistic domination. Their tour included Fayetteville and Greensboro, N. C.; Norfolk, Va.; New York and Boston, Mass.

The National Air Carnival at Birmingham, Ala., this month, was covered by Ormsby, who acted as liaison man for the training units flying there. So well was his job handled that M. J. Farrell, Special Events Director of Station WAFB, commended him, along with members of the Point's radio Dept.

During his writing career at the air station Tom had articles appear in the Marine Corps Gazette, Ring magazine and another story will shortly appear in the Leatherneck Overseas. He edited the ship's newspaper for the USS PITT, an APA.

Before entering the Corps Ormsby was a reporter for the Paterson (N. J.) Press-Guardian and the Newark (N. J.) Evening News. He has held a Newspaper Guild union card since 1935. His immediate job prior to service was as an organizer for the CIO. Tom is married to his Estelton, N. J. home, his wife, Lillian, and son, Tom III. His plans remain indefinite, as to occupation, however, he has several offers from papers and radio.

Fire Marshal Dept. To Hire Civilians

With the discharge of all but two of the Air Station's highly competent Marine fire inspectors, the Fire Marshal's office is now facing the problem of hiring civilians for the difficult job.

The positions will be filled, through Civil Service examinations and channels, by applicants having the required deep familiarity with the Underwriters' regulations, electric wiring technicalities, and the Navy's fire codes.

The demobilized Marine inspectors are being taking favorable jobs on civilian fire departments throughout the country.

Bluejacket Fishing Only
(SEA) Patients at the Philadelphia Naval Hospital have their own private "fishing hole" for the State Fish Commission has opened the League Island Park pond across from the hospital with 2,000 bluegills, sunfish and catfish.

The pond is for the exclusive use of recuperating patients, with the Navy furnishing necessary equipment.

Answer To Puzzle

WAS	PUNTS	KTR
IRA	APORT	LAR
SALRS	RIOTING	
PRAYS	ANNAS	
RRR	ING	SA
ALL	DRY	SKINS
FRAG	ATK	SNAS
STUCK	PAP	APF
SP	TRAM	RAA
SPAYERS	GRAP	
SO	DIATORS	SIXKA
YE	STBERS	SON
		TRG

The Windsock

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

- Maj. Gen. R. J. Mitchell, Commander, Air Bases
- Brig. Gen. H. D. Campbell, Com. Gen. 2MAW
- Brig. Gen. T. J. Cushman, Com. Gen. Air Station
- Capt. R. C. Boyd, Spec. Serv. Off. Lt. A. V. R. Bean, WFO

STAFF - Corp. Henry McCann, editor; Corp. Leonard Welsh, photographer; Pfc. Robert Young, circulation; Corp. Jack Fabricant, reporter.

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THE WINDSOCK is published in compliance with Letter of Instruction No. 1100, dated 14 Aug. 1945. It is printed by the Raleigh Times at Raleigh, N. C., and is financed by the Station Special Services Department from appropriated Welfare and Recreation funds at the direction of the Air Station Council. Circulation is 10,000 copies per issue.

THE WINDSOCK accepts no advertisements. All pictures used are Air Station photos unless otherwise credited. Reproduction of Camp Newspaper and Ships Editorial material is prohibited without specific permission from each association.



FIRST MEN to enter the new movie theater last Saturday evening, advance to their seats. The auditorium was inaugurated with the Marx Brother picture "A Night in Casablanca" and brief ceremonies.

Two Officers Are Notified Of Awards

Two officers, attached to station operations, recently were advised of the approval of DFC's and Air Medals to be awarded within the near future.

The DFC and the Air Medal with four gold stars were received by Lt. Col. Winton H. Miller, Capt. Gerard Dethier, under Lt. Col. Miller's command during Pacific actions, was awarded the DFC and the Air Medal with five gold stars.

With MAG 61 in the Bismarck Archipelago, Lt. Col. Miller and Capt. Dethier participated in PBJ low-level bombings, strafings, and photo-reconnaissance missions.

British Public Sees Life On U. S. Ships

(SEA) Thousands of Britons recently saw first-hand how the bluejacket lives aboard a modern American warship when the heavy cruiser, USS Helena (CA 75) and the destroyers USS Cone (DD 866) and USS Glenn (DD 840) made a goodwill tour of key United Kingdom ports.

With wartime restrictions lifted, visitors viewed the modern galleys, soda fountains, crew's quarters and entertainment facilities. Ports of call were Southampton, Plymouth, Edinburgh, Glasgow, Newport and Belfast.

House For Rent

(SEA)—There's a vacant house to rent in New York City. A spokesman for the Chase National Bank said there isn't even a prospective tenant for the 40-bath-room Charles Schwab mansion on Riverside Drive, in spite of the WPA ceiling rent for the 1185-room house—\$6,250 a month.

Reduce Average Score Need For Honorable Discharge

Marines Give Aid In Jap Riot

NAGASAKI Japan — Marines who met no resistance when they assumed occupation of the Mikado's homeland found themselves fighting down a flurry of sharp rioting that broke through the city's streets as a result of the arrest of more than 150 black market dealers by Japanese police.

Before the skirmishing was over clubs, knives, stones and fists were regimented freely and 10th Marine Regiment detachments armed with pistols and rifles were patrolling the crowded, bomb-gutted streets.

The rioting began when Chinese and Korean merchants, contending they were not subject to arrest by Japanese police, resisted conveyance to the Nagasaki jail, adjacent to the Marine Corps motor park. When mobs attacked the prison the Marines took precautionary measures.

MP jeeps roved the streets, guards were assigned to crowded sections and trucks loaded with armed Leathernecks were rushed to trouble spots. Riotous bands stamping through the city and attacking district police stations were dispersed and by dusk Nagasaki's worst disorder since the occupation began had been quelled. No casualty toll for the riots was announced.

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Announcing a revision of final average proficiency marks necessary for enlisted personnel to receive an honorable discharge, Headquarters Marine Corps today announced that it had dropped the required mark from 3.8 to 3.44.

The change has been made retroactive to, and including March 1, 1946.

Any individual discharged on or subsequent to March 1, 1945 whose proficiency mark was 3.44 or above and who failed to receive an honorable discharge because this mark was below 3.8 may return his certificate to the Board of Review for charge and Dismissals, Navy Department, Washington 25, D. C. accompanied by a written request for change. Such cases will be reviewed by the Board and the appropriate action taken the Marine Corps said.

Enlisted Marine Corps personnel are rated for proficiency by their Commanding officers, semi-annually and such marks are made a part of their official record. The men are rated on such qualifications as military efficiency, neatness and military bearing and intelligence. The marks are commensurate on the basis of 5.0, which is considered perfect. Marks from 4.3 to 5.0 are considered excellent; 3.4 to 4.3, very good and 3.0 to 4.1 good.

To be eligible for an honorable discharge personnel must attain an average mark in proficiency for their entire period of service.

(SEA)—Denver has filed a formal application for a franchise in the Pacific Coast Football League. The bid was made by K. S. Barnett Denver business man, and Willis Smith, former Fort Warren, Wyo., football coach.

Dallas (SEA) — Foremost death, Joe F. Keppton, 59, vice president of the Texas Farm and Ranch Magazine, wrote his own obituary for Dallas newspapers and set the time for his funeral—the day.

Varied Religion Shows America

By CHAPLAIN C. O. HARTUNG
There are many ways in which people give expression to the religion in which they believe. The form of expression varies greatly among various Protestant sects and denominations and it is largely the expression of faith which is still keeping Protestant denominational groups apart today.

We see one denomination which relies upon the individual's interpretation of the Holy Spirit another which accepts mainly the authority of the Church; we see one denomination that is "fundamentalist in teaching, another that is "modernist"; one sect will emphasize a "personal gospel", another a "social gospel"; one group believes in "informal" worship even to the point of active and sometimes very noisy participation by the members of a congregation, while another believes in dignified formal public worship one Church believes that its members and the Church at large should keep hands off anything which has to do with social issues of the day such as labor-management problems, the issue of war and peace, of capitalism versus some other social-political way of life, of international matters as well as matters of local and national import, while another Church believes its constituents should be

actively discussing and engaging in such affairs.

All of these viewpoints represent the expression of the individuals' belief in God, and according to our fundamental belief in the freedom of thought, conscience and

religion, have their place in the American way of life. It is all part of the proof that mankind is still growing and still groping toward common ground in the great mass of beliefs that grouped together, we call Protestantism.

Church Service Schedule

PROTESTANT SERVICES		Dallas Huts Chapel
SUNDAY		
0600—Divine Worship	WE Rec. Auditorium	0645—Mass, Tuesday through Saturday
1000—Divine Worship	Cherry Point Community Church	0645—Sunday School to Bus leaves MOQ area at 0830 stopping at JOQ, BOQ, the WEBER MEMO and the Cherry Point School building.
1100—Divine Worship	1530—Youth Fellowship	1150—Mass, Monday
2000—Evening Worship		1800—Miraculous Medal Novena Monday; Sacred Heart Novena Friday.
WEEKDAYS		
Dallas Huts Chapel	1945—Bible Class, Wednesday	1800—Catholic Informal Mass Group, Monday evening after devotions.
CATHOLIC SERVICES		
SUNDAY		
WE Rec. Auditorium	0645—Mass	1600-1800 and 1930-2100—Confessions, Saturday. Confession not heard before all Masses.
0900—Mass	1200—Mass	LATTER DAY SAINTS
1200—Mass	Cherry Point Community Church	2015—Sacrament Meeting, day
0600—Mass		1900—M. I. A. Meeting, the day
WEEKDAYS		

Sea Stories, Tales Of Indies, Told By 114

Buffing Work Idea Gains Mech Money

Latest Civil Service award winner in the Beneficial Suggestion Program is Maurice L. Benton, a married veteran who lives on Route 1, New Bern. With his invented buff pliers for rocker arm shafts on B and C Series engines, Benton gained \$56 and U. S. patent rights.

Out of the average half-dozen suggestions that were submitted by employees last week, the committee of six industrial department heads chose the A&R model mechanic's buffing tool. In contrast to the old method of holding the shafts by hand against sand paper on a speed lathe, a dangerous and awkward time-consuming arrangement, the shafts can now be held in place by the pliers while they rotate against the buffing wheels. As a result of this unique tool, the time required to clean the 36 shafts in one engine has been reduced 60 minutes, amounting to 630 hours per year. The total estimated annual savings to be effected by the government will be \$1,029. The device has already been successfully used in the engine shop of A&R.

This Suggestion Program, which has been in effect since 1913, provides cash awards on an approximately five per cent-of-savings basis and Letters of Commendation to civilian employees for their efforts to improve the service. Accepted suggestions are sent to Washington for official review, dissemination to all naval establishments, and examination by the Office of Patents and Inventions.

Now that employment quotas are being reduced, suggestions from the workers are needed so that the jobs may be accomplished better, faster, and cheaper. The men in all departments are encouraged to submit ideas relating to any work being done or that may be done, for example: improving working conditions, increasing production, combining operations, devising new tools and machinery, reducing accident hazards, eliminating duplication, and conserving materials.

The procedure for submitting a suggestion is quite simple. As soon as it has been conceived, the idea should be briefed on a sheet of paper; attach a rough sketch if possible and also one's name, home address, location of Station job. Place the information in any one of the Beneficial Suggestion boxes. A representative of the program collects these papers periodically and contacts the individuals for further discussion of ideas.

During the year of 1945 there were 363 suggestions offered by personnel of this base. The government gave out 103 cash awards ranging from eight dollars to a whopping \$250, for a total of \$5,973, as well as 41 letters of commendation. The estimated savings to the government for 1945 from adoption of the suggestions was \$229,084.

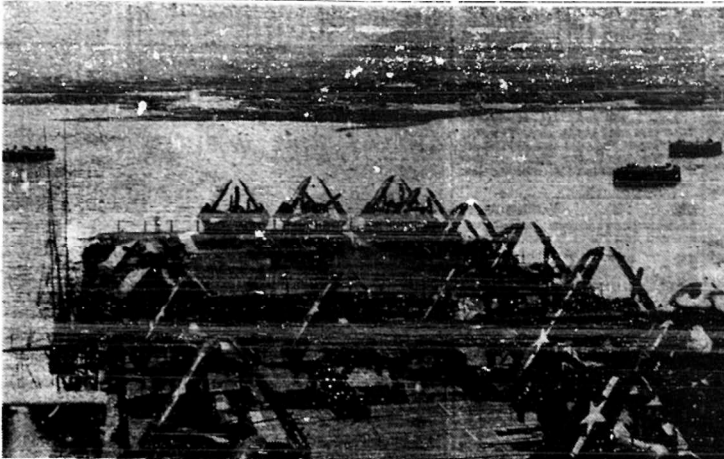
Crew Practices Fire Fighting

A veritable gasoline inferno was caused last Tuesday, when a petroleum fire was ignited for instructional purposes on the airfield.

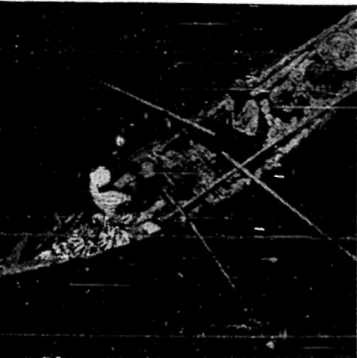
On the concrete surface of a building next to one of the runways, Crash Crew men aided in the practice of two asbestos clad fire-fighters. Gallons upon gallons of gasoline were pumped on to an especially designed surface. Corp. Jack Garvin and Pfc. Nick Vrotsos donned asbestos suits and handled the foam-sputting nozzles. They first covered the flames with foam and then flushed the surface of the pavement with a liquid chemical, thus demonstrating the effect of the extinguishers upon an actual aircraft.

The blaze could have been smothered in a matter of seconds, but as the operation was of an educational nature, the fire was prolonged for a few minutes.

The Crash Department has developed plans for future instruction of new men when they are available. The Department intends to demonstrate with small blazes, that allow the fire-fighting crews to extinguish an actual aircraft, which has been set aside for this purpose.



FAU PLANES of Marine Fighter Squad on 114 rest on the carrier deck while crews enjoy liberty in historic Guantanamo Bay, Cuba.



CRUDE WEST INDIAN BUMBOAT laden with souvenirs and exotic things come out to meet the ships in the harbor.



A NATIVE STREET vendor and his burr-umble along the streets of Port-of-Spain.

A-Bomb Blast To Be Aired

(SEA) — Radio listeners this July will hear the sound of the first atomic bomb blast of the Joint Army-Navy Operation Crossroads experiments at Bikini Atoll. On the target battleship USS Pennsylvania, close in to the bullseye ship will be a live microphone. To insure audio-reproduction of the explosion if the mike on the Pennsylvania is unable to pick up the sound, another mike will be placed on the destroyer USS Rhind in an outer part of the 7-craft target area.

Pickups also will be made from Vice Admiral Blandy's flagship, the USS Mt. McKinley, and the press ship, USS Argonne. Sound of the blast should reach the last ship many seconds after the bomb goes off.

An electric metronome will be placed in front of the mike on the Pennsylvania, ticking continuously. With the cessation of the metronome's ticking, listeners will know the bomb has burst even if the mike is destroyed by the time the sound reaches it.

All U. S. networks will pool the broadcast of the "drop" itself and the periods immediately preceding and following.

Ships at sea will be able to pick up the atomic bomb broadcast by searching the high-frequency short-wave voice band. However, many factors, including atmospheric and weather conditions in the Pacific, make it impossible to anticipate the exact frequency on which the broadcast may be heard.

Beauty Shop Open To Dependents

Corp. Gladys Caldwell, chief beautician of the Post Exchange Beauty Shop, located in the WR Rec Hall, wishes to remind her patrons that the shop is open to the authorized dependents of all service personnel.

Each day, Monday through Friday, from 0800 to 1030, Corp. Caldwell and her two civilian aides, Christine Harris, and Margie Lillies, will be on hand to wash, cut, shampoo or wave miladies' silken tresses.

For further information or appointments, call the shop by dialing 2188.



SIGHT-SEEING in the tropical countryside of Trinidad are three Marine pilots, (left to right) Capt. W. H. Rodenberger, Lt. R. S. Swalley, and Capt. Frank Volney.

PHOTO SUPPLY KEEPS CAMERAS CLICKING

By Corp. BUCKY WELSH

THE WINDSOCK here begins a series of articles designated to acquaint readers with the boys behind the ground glass here at Plum Promontory, and we can find a better place to start than at Photo Supply Department itself, the actual source of all photographic endeavors.

The sprawling wooden building in the back of the Station Laundry serves as a repertorium and houses everything from soup (developer) to nuts for a daguerreotypic safatass. It might be well to note that the office also houses the two men, who see to it that all photo organizations attached to the Point are quickly and adequately supplied with their needs.

Requisitions (the eternal cliché) from the Main Station, PEO, A&R, Outlying Fields and Ye Old Windsock labs are received and filled out by the amiable NCOIC, Sgt. H. L. Nicholas, better known as Nick. His photo work at home in Palm Beach, Fla., followed by 3 1/2 years of photographic experience gives him an ample background for ordering and keeping up to date with the thousand and one items in the reproduction field. Nick's knowledge of photo supplies



Sgt. H. L. Nicholas

and of photography in general is even more amazing when you discover that he came up the hard way. Without ever going to any photo school Nick has acquired a 940 spec number, which puts him in the class of Aerial Photographers. Nick joined the Night Fighters

Men Of MAG Saw Islands, Caribbean Sea

By CORP. JACK FABRICANT
The members of Fighter Squadron 114 are telling true "sea stories" these days, since returning from their Caribbean cruise several weeks ago. Under Maj. Herman Hanson, Jr., the 29 pilots, three ground officers, and 156 enlisted men of VMF 114 had a Springtime working vacation on the seas below the Tropic of Cancer.

On April 16 this envied squadron flew out of Norfolk, Va., and onto CVE 110, the USS Salerno Bay. The Marines took aboard part of their own supplies and their own cooks, radiomen, mechanics, plane captains but relied on the light carrier and its crew of 800 sailors, for the rest, including the "ammo."

As their roost steamed south into the Gulf Stream, the 24 Marine planes took advantage of the beautiful weather and aviated every day, on practice combat air patrols and radar problems. Three destroyers escorted the Salerno Bay and its complement of flying Marines swept along past Bermuda, east of Cuba, by the West Indian chain of islands, and on April 29 dropped anchor in the picturesque Dragon's Mouth, outside of Port-of-Spain, Trinidad.

For the seven sultry days in port, since there were no aerial operations, a regular liberty procedure was set up. The Cherry Point Marines poured down the ganplanks and into the tropical, jumbled mixture of old and new, elegant and foul, that is Port-of-Spain. They gaped at the medley of human breeds, the emphasis on Indians, Negroes, Hindus, mestizos, with a sprinkling of European officials. They listened to the teeming crowds speaking in cultivated British-English tones.

They rode in Continental autos, in the myriad taxis, and on horse-cars, while the colorful policemen in their white helmets and gloves directed the traffic. They also passed out their money, changed into British West Indian currency, for intricate copper work, alligator bags, perfumes and nylons.

They toured through the hazy sections of town, as well as the stately cathedrals, the cocoa and sugar cane plantations, the monkey-populated jungle, the lush botanical gardens.

At the week's end the carrier, all Marines safely aboard, nosed its way out between the native souvenir boats. North of Trinidad the Salerno Bay rendezvoused with Adm. Mitscher's Eighth Fleet, which included the huge carriers Midway and Roosevelt. Together the ships arrived in Guantanamo Bay, Cuba, on May 11.

After three days of Navy base liberty, the force moved on to Culebra in the American Virgin Islands, where another Marine squadron met them, VMF 225 on the USS Mindoro. There, on one peninsula of the islet, the Cherry Point aviators participated in live rocket, bomb, and machine gun strafing air support in conjunction with simulated landings by the First Marine Special Brigade.

Several days of that work plus dummy hops at Roosevelt Roads, Puerto Rico, before foreign observers, evoked words of praise from the naval air commander of the Eighth Fleet, Adm. Soucek.

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Riehir Richer by Mistake

(SEA) — Thomas J. Richir, F2C, was \$365,532.99 richer than he had expected to be when his Federal income tax refund reached him. The 18-year-old blue jacket was expecting a refund of about \$23. Instead a check for \$365,565,565 came in the mail. An Internal Revenue Bureau spokesman remarked, unofficially, that it probably was a mechanical error.

Shulman's Asa, Carries On Like Old 'Candide'

By CORP. DON HOLMES
BARFOOT BOY WITH CHECK
 and **The Zebra Derby**, both by Max Schulman, feature as their protagonist the reincarnation of literature's most beloved ingenue—Voltaire's indomitable, incurably optimistic Candide.

With the single, relatively unimportant exception of chronological displacement, Candide and the "Barfoot Boy With Check" are indistinguishable.

The faith in the future has the strength of Gibraltar. Their love of life is uncompromising. Theirs is the singular talent for smiling beatifically through bleeding teeth while licking the hand that flogs them.

They are the personification of optimism, blind and rett of intelligence, stumbling with unshaken fortitude through a black and headless world.

As such, they are the perfect target for the sage pessimist's ridicule. Candide was an Eighteenth century idealist among idealists.

The creator used to describe the eternal optimist's favorite concubine, the vision of Life as a beautiful Creature, for the purpose of exposing her guant and unpretty flesh to misled humanity.

As a hearthing the barfoot boy, is used to achieve much the same end, though subjective humor would seem as important in his environment as was objectivity in the world of Candide.

America's institutions of higher learning take a sound beating from the "Barfoot Boy With Check."

In this first book Asa Hearthing is introduced to the reader as a clustered, guileless farm lad filled with fanciful, entirely spurious visions of college life.

Believing all that he has read in flashy novels, seen in moving pictures and heard from a few gossamer deluded literary knuckleheads, Asa sets off for the halls of higher education intent on learning Life and developing a "well-rounded out personality."

Eventually, by dint of many trying experiences, much profound cogitation and a wealth of high intentions, Asa succeeds in learning absolutely nothing.

As a veteran of great war, returning to his home and loved ones. What happens to him there doesn't hardly happen to a Nip and isn't likely to happen to any flesh-and-blood veteran.

Now, setting aside all considerations of the books' themes it must be said that they are funny. They are definitely not the mild and cute humor which elevates the reader's spirit just a shade above depression in every third chapter. They are the type of humor which evokes full and honest belly laughter.

Max Schulman's secret, like Al Baba's "Open Sesame," is known to many but may be used by very few. Artistic restraint and diplomatic inhibition are unknown to him and the resultant of this is a delight to everyone.

Potatoes In Your Beer Late Measure

(SEA)—The lovely sord, terror of the galley and infamous on the lifeless platter, has come into its own. It is helping to maintain beer production during the present grain shortage.

That's the word, from no less an authority than Dr. I. Tenney, fermentation chemist. Beer made from potatoes tastes like the real stuff, says Tenney, and some brewers are substituting the spud for grain as the source for starch in making the beverage.

Morehead USO Has Week-End Facilities

The USO Morehead City offers Cherry Point Marines facilities for a full night weekend.

Beer made from potatoes tastes like the real stuff, says Tenney, and some brewers are substituting the spud for grain as the source for starch in making the beverage.

Friday evening the USO has a dance from 2030 until 2400 affords overnight sleeping accommodations. Gear for swimming at nearby Atlantic Beach and a Saturday night adds to the service.

During the week the USO features: Monday, Bingo at 2000 Tuesday, recorded music and dancing; Wednesday, roller skating; Thursday, crafts work with leather and shell and Friday, the week end's beginning.

The full use of activities and equipment including sports, photography, games, library and music room, are available to all.

Station Officers Receive Duty Posts

Six station officers were last week assigned to regular duty at Cherry Point.

Captain Harold A. Eisele, USMCR, was assigned regular duty as Training Officer, vice Major John J. Cannery, Jr., USMCR. First Lieutenant Ralph M. Head, USMCR, was assigned regular duty as Safety Officer, thereby being relieved of his regular duty as Assistant Provost Marshal.

Captain "H" L. Jacob, USMCR, was assigned regular duty as Post Office Officer, vice First Lieutenant Marion "A" Risk, USMCR, detached. First Lieutenant Richard M. Rath, USMCR, was assigned regular duty as Communications Officer, vice Radio-Radar Officer, vice First Lieutenant Walter B. Patton, USMCR, relieved.

MAG 21 May Pickle Portion Of Aircraft

Demobilization demands may cause MAG 21, Cherry Point's air transport group, to "pickle" half of its aggregation of 30 RC's and 2 RD's, in the near future. One RC transport plane is already sitting in the hangar, temporarily out of operation.

The process used for these planes will be to anchor them down securely, cover the wheels, and copiously spray all parts of the engines with a brownish preservative twice a week mechanics will "rev" the engines. This preserving treatment does not prevent the planes from being wind out and down in an emergency.

ATLANTA (SEA) — Painstaking work on the part of the Treasury Department gave back to Marion C. Bailey \$1,880 of the \$1,900 he almost lost in a fire that destroyed his home. The other \$20 was burned beyond recognition.

BALTIMORE (SEA) — Maybe they're born acrobats, for cousins Keith Stever, 3, and John Fleming, 1-1/2 fell 30 feet from the second with a few scratches.

NEWARK (SEA) — A mother who preferred a daughter to a son found her son as a girl from childhood and Max E. Gardo, 22, who kept on wearing girls' clothes, has been arraigned by the FBI on a charge of failing to register for the draft.

'Call Me Mister' Recorded



"LITTLE SURPLUS ME" is one of the hit songs sung by Betty Garrett in the musical revue "Call Me Mister" and on the recent album of records from the show released by Decca.

SHORT SOCKS—

Errol Flynn Met One Wife In Library Jose Iturbi Claims Music Like A Meal Bear Scares Farmer, But Helps Cooks

Edited by Henry B. Smith
IN WITH FLYNN — "Sid Skolasky, peer of Hollywood correspondents, tells the story of Errol Flynn's first meeting with Lily Damita. It was a chilly afternoon at the Hearst Ranch. Flynn was seated in the library. Miss Damita brushed by him without so much as a smile and tried to warm herself in front of the open fire. Flynn watched her rocking back and forth in silence for a few minutes and then said, "Pardon, lady, but it that's for me, not too-well-done, please." Charles Lee anodested this one in his column BOOKS from Bennett Cerf's "Laughing Stock."

EASY DOES IT — Perhaps you might not believe the old adage. Haste Makes Waste, but if you want to live to ripe old age heed the SATEVEPOST recipe for making that grade. "If you want to see ninety, don't keep looking for it on the speedometer." — Walter A. Morrison

NO MORE SWABBING — Maybe some Marines have been undecided about reenlisting because they don't go for the traditional swabbing down of the Barrack's decks. Be assured, them days are soon to be gone forever. Here is the dope on a new oil that is going to do away with the 'wab, and thus the swab-jockey. It is a colorless and odorless solution that is placed on the decks to trap dust and germs. Thereafter all the work required is a quick sweep down.

BREAD AND BUTTER SONG — Jose Iturbi is acclaimed as a successful highbrow pianist and exclaimed upon his return to the whippers as a super dealer in red-hot classic Bolgie-Woogie. (He was the guy in front of the piano in Anchor's Awegith.) His refined brother music-makers disapprove of his 'Hollywood monkey-shines and the flashiness that has come into his playing.' Jose minces no words: "To some musicians the only great thing in the world is Beethoven's Symphony. With me it is like a meal, and music is roast beef, but what good is roast beef by itself? I must have my coffee and desert and cigar, my airplane, my boxing and my motorcycle." My! My! TIME

WHIZ KID — By teaching her daughter to always tell the truth honesty paid off \$2.00 when Mrs.

M. Delner of N. J. sent this Bright Saying to the N. Y. Daily News: "Seeing my small daughter's report card, I noted she wasn't doing well in Spelling, and so I asked, "Mary, How do you spell truth?" "Truth." She replied. When told that is spelled "truth" in the Dictionary, she said, "but mommy, you asked me how I spell it!"

BEAR FACTS — In order to relieve the anxiety of an end that might momentarily disintegrate their ship and scatter them to all points of the hereafter some 'young cooks new to combat' gave ear to the battle-sally J. H. Huggins who told them about his Uncle Job. His Uncle Job was a batchelor, who lived 'back home in the hills.' For thirty years came every Tuesday grizzly appeared and took his usual spot in the back yard, and for thirty years at ten o'clock on Tuesday a huge grizzly bear would emerge from the mountainside, plunk himself down, and seriously watch Uncle Job until he finished his wash chores. One Tuesday Uncle Job was taken so 'sick he couldn't drag himself out of bed.' Right in the middle of the night he turned to schedule at ten o'clock the grizzly appeared and took his usual spot. Anyhow, Uncle Job couldn't move an inch, and the bear wouldn't move, no how. His Uncle 'got so awful scared he sort of turned to stone' — like the young cooks under their first shell-fire were then. Finally the bear moved — came right into the cabin. Uncle Job weak as flat beer tried to reach his rifle. But the bear stepped between him and the gun. Uncle Job prayed for a quick end as the 'huge bear walked over, and looked down into his glazing eyes, and asked in a worried voice, "What's wrong Mac? Quita soap?" The young cooks were relieved of strain as Uncle Job had been — they 'let out a whoop, and began dipping out their chow.' — Satevepost

DIEHARD Fasal Din, of the 10th Baluch Regiment, Indian Army wasn't a Marine, and may we be thankful he wasn't an enemy. In the immortal spirit of Gunga Din he wiped out a Japanese strong hold while armed only with grenades — fighting with all the fury of a single combat team. A Japanese officer ran his sword through Din's chest to protrude

Records

The songs of the all ex-GI singer, Betty Garrett, "Call Me Mister," is one of the latest 45cm releases from the Decca wax works.

All the cast members of this smash show are either discharged servicemen, servicewomen or girls who entertained for servicemen, during the late war. Decca brings all the principals in on the big sides of this sought-after collection. Starring in the show songs are Betty Garrett, Lawrence Winter, Jules Munshin, Danny Scholl, Bill Callahan and Francis Baine. The record is made up of a group of able, talented youngsters who sing the songs and handle the patter and pattern of ex-GI writers and producers. Melvyn Douglas and Herman Levin are the producers presenting an idea and grouping the sketches and lyrics which was simultaneous with several people, while they were serving their country. The music and lyrics are by Harold Rome and the orchestra under the direction of Lehman Engel.

Betty Garrett sings two program staples from the Decca recording. Her rendition of the lonely, deserted on unreconverted waitress a "Surplus Little Me" and the lament of the oft congealed, oft sabbaged hostess, "South America, Take It Away," are really fine. The other show songs contained a "Call Me Mister" album are: "Going Home Train," "Military Life," "Along With Me," "When We Meet Again," "The Face on the Dime," "The Good Ball Express," "Yuletide, Park Avenue," and "Call Me Mister."

One of the great concert singers in America, Paul Robeson, has recorded an album of great spirituals. Accompanied by Lawrence Brown, Robeson gives disarming and ideal interpretation to great Negro folk music. Columbia Masterworks offers eight favorite spirituals in "Go Down Moses," "Bury Me in Glory," "Bye," "Sometimes I Feel Like A Motherless Child," "John Henry," "Water Boy," "Nobody Knows the Trouble I've Seen," and "Joshua Fit De Battle of Jericho."

Masterworks also includes on the June list a set of beautiful wax songs by Lily Pons, with orchestra conducted by Andre Kostelanetz. Quarter time melodies range from operatic music to grand opera. Miss Pons sings "Kiss Me Again," "Tell Me That Tonight," "I'll See You Again," "I'll Follow My Secret Heart," "Fledermaus Fantasy," "Juliet's 'Waltz Song' and the 'Valses Ariette'."

The super-pleasing Pied Piper cash in with a pair of numbers for Capitol, on the record made this week. The "Remember Me" Westcott torch ballad, "Walk It Off," "Remember Me" is having a revival around the country and the other song is a catchy new tune by Sid Miller and Inez James.

Maj. Gen. Woods Honored By Chinese

TIENSIN China (Delayed)—China has paid tribute to the First China Aircraft Wing for its multiple services to the Nationalist government during the past eight months by presenting its highest military award, the Order of the China Banner with Grand Collar, to the wing's commander, Major General Louis E. Woods.

General Woods was cited for his "able direction" of Marine aviation in North China.

China planes frequently have carried important Chinese officials to cities throughout China and Manchuria.

The colorful award was presented to Generalissimo Chiang-Kai-shek by Major General Keller E. Rockey, commanding the Third Marine Amphibious Corps, in the presence of General Woods' staff. China became the third country to decorate the flying general in the past few months. Recently, he was made a Commander of the Most Excellent Order of the British Empire and also received an Oak Leaf Cluster in lieu of a third U. S. Legion of Merit.

from the back. As quickly as the officer withdrew his sword he thrust it away and 'used it to kill him and two other Japanese. Then waved his men on with blood drenched weapon. His sword lapsed when reporting the Order of the British Empire at the Regimental Aid Post. Din was awarded the most singular honor of the British Empire — the Victoria Cross." —USMC HEADQUARTERS BULLETIN

'Amber' Heads Readers' List

(SEA) — "Forever Amber" next to Godliness on the average reader's bookshelf. A study conducted under auspices of the Book Manufacturers Institute showed that 95 per cent of the nation's readers read the Bible, but it is given a run for bookbuyers' money by best-selling "Forever Amber" which has been read by 84 per cent.

Too, most people admitted that they read the Bible on a few verses at a time at church services or that they had read it at some other time in their lives than during the six months the survey was in progress.

Other interesting results of the study show: "A Tree Grows in Brooklyn" came in third as the most popular book; 17 per cent of the nation's readers behind it; women read slightly more than men; 15-19 is the age group with the greatest percentage of readers; adventure fiction is the most popular type of book, with poetry the least popular.

Japs Have No Yen

(SEA) — Not a single yen will be spent by the Japanese Government to save former Premier Hiroki Tojo and 27 compatriots from the high gallows, according to a defense counsel spokesman. The 28 are defendants in war crimes trials in Japan.

Mitchell Field Beaten By Fliers in Tenth, 10-9

Sportscope

By DAVE MURRAY

The Southern Conference has hit the headlines on sports pages all over the nation with its new ruling that students who are transfers from the national military and naval academies are ineligible for intercollegiate competition in the loop.

This is in direct contradiction to the stand taken by athletic circles in the rest of the nation, who are welcoming returning players from Annapolis and West Point with great hue and cry. It seems to be pointed at the fact that scuttle-butts has been rife to the effect that "Doc" Blanchard may resign from the USMA to return to play football for Carolina. The way the whole thing looks to this observer is that it is entirely possible that some of the wheels in the Conference are slightly chicken about having a great player return to play for Carolina on the same team with the talk of Chapel Hill, Justice.

The ruling is based on the technicality that any man going into the academies is a civilian. This is true—technically. Even a member of the armed forces who receives an appointment to West Point or Annapolis must first be discharged from his service before being sworn in as a cadet or midshipman. The ruling also points out that no cadet is a member of the armed forces in the strict sense of the word... that he may resign at any time of his life. This is true, too. But the point is that the bids to the Naval and Military Academies were accepted in good faith, in the great, great majority of cases. Now that the war is over, many of these athletes have decided that they don't want to become regular Army or Navy officers, and want to return to play ball and study at the school of their choice.

The Southern Conference says that they can't. It seems to be a direct slap at the young men who were honored with an appointment and then decided, after coming to school, that they didn't want to stay in the service. The powers that run the Army and Navy decided that these men would make capable officers, and gave them the chance. The men accepted the appointment in good faith, very probably because one told them about the Atom Bomb, and now want out, much as do a great many others in service. V-12's and ROTC men aren't ineligible, why Southern Conference set itself up as judges of a man's character?

The Conference is hurting itself more than anyone else, since many returning Army and Navy graduates are going back into competition in one or two sports. The Southern Conference has some Annapolis greats on its rolls. Also, Ralph Ellsworth is back at Texas, Bob Kelly at Notre Dame, and Ed Kelly is at Penn in the Ivy League. All were Navy stars, and all are headed back to school.

Speaking of the Southern Conference, the current Station Athletic Officer, and former Point Coach, is Capt. W. H. C. Gray. Capt. Bob Rose, starred for Carolina for four years on the basketball court, playing three years of varsity ball. As a sophomore at the University, he was All-Southern, and in his junior and senior years won national renown as an honorable mention All-American player. He played on the same team with George Glanack, of All-American basketball fame, and in 1941 was the University's best year, when they played in the National Intercollegiate playoffs in Madison Square Garden, where they were beaten by Dartmouth. The Captain's home is in Smithfield, North Carolina.

The Flier's ball club lost three players this week when Tom Clavin, catcher-manager; Ed Cleoburn, regular hurler; and Joe Bopp, utility infielder, were discharged. Bob Hayes, regular first baseman, takes over the slotting job for the aggregation, and this corner wants to wish him a lot of luck. Lots of good wishes, especially to Big Tom, who has done a great deal for Point athletics during his cruise aboard.

Good stiff breezes and billowing sails make for thrills and beauty out on the waters of the Neuse River each week. On January 14, 1946, The Special Services Department sponsors these sailing races, and they are open to any skipper



KEGLING SQUAD that met Quantico in their initial outing last week and again this week were: (left to right) Brady Brendemuhl, Walt Young, Bill Nelson, Frank Lukasek, Newt Jones and Van Vanderveen.

TIDE TABLE

Tide predictions for Beaufort and Morehead City, provided by Station Aerology, Saturday, High—0119, 1400, Low—0377, 2016; Sunday, High—0220, 1501, Low—0635, 2124; Monday, High—0322, 1601, Low—0631, 2228; Tuesday, High—0425, 1700, Low—0629, 2329; Wednesday, High—0522, 1756, Low—1125; Thursday, High—0620, 1852, Low—0626, 1223; Friday, High—0715, 1946, Low—0121, 1317.

Fish Abound In Carolina Coastal Waters

One of the favorite forms of recreation for Cherry Pointers is fishing, either nearby or down in the vicinity of Morehead City.

The fishing in these coastal waters is divided into two main classes, inshore, done fairly close to the beaches, and offshore, which is done out about thirty miles, on the fringes of the Gulf Stream.

This coastal section is one of the richest in the nation for game fishing, and many fishing fish are taken in large quantities in these waters.

Inshore, the main species taken are Spanish mackerel, bluefish, sea trout, and sheepshead. The mackerel are running thick this year, and the bluefish also abound. To take these two, local anglers use a loon bone, about three inches long, rigged to spin around the hook providing a very successful lure.

The trout have also been running well, and are brought into Morehead docks after having been landed with light tackle, about a hundred yard outfit to two hundred yard reel, with shrimp for bait. This species generally tips the scales at two and a half to four pounds. The same tackle is popular for the sheepshead, which weigh in at two to eight pounds.

Out in the Gulf Stream is where fish really are fish. Amberjack and dolphin are the most prevalent kinds, with an occasional sailfin taking the hook. The amberjack is renowned as one of the world's best game fish, and run about fifteen to forty pounds when caught. The dolphin is also well-known for his ability to tow an angler's rigged battle, and vary in weight from two to fifteen pounds.

For the amberjack, coastal Carolina fishermen use about three to four hundred yards of thirty pound test line, with a mullet on the hook. The same tackle is used for the dolphin, although the method varies. Approved style is slow trolling with shrimp for bait.

Out by Cape Lookout, there have been a few channel bass caught by surf casting although the summer is not the best time of year for this fish. This tough fish is caught by trolling in some waters, although it is not done around here. The channel bass go north in the summer in schools and south again in the winter, hence September and October are the best times of year, when the fish swim southward, fat from the summer's feeding.

Who wishes to enter. Skippers for the Sunday races are urged to pick up their boats early for a 1400 starting gun.

Quantico Downs Point Keglers By Two Pins In First Outing

Quantico's bowlers were swept down by the Cherry Pointers 2,393 to 2,259, in three total pin games last Wednesday on the air station alleys. Bill Nelson and Van Vanderveen were high men for the Fliers with 190 games.

Two pins was the margin of victory Quantico's keepers took over the Cherry Point bowlers last week at the Virginia base.

Quantico rolled a three game total of 2,581 pins to the Fliers' 2,579, to capture the first official match the locals participated in. In a practice game the previous evening the home squad downed the Pointers by nearly 200 pins, 2,531-2,312.

High man of the match for Cherry Point was Joe Chirumbolo, who tossed a 202 in the first game. His 194 average was also tops. The second captain Brandy Brendemuhl was next high man with a 201 tally. Quantico's Pinningger spilled pins for a 211 score, to carry off for a string of six victories.

The Pointers swept through the first game, registering an 827 to the Virginians' 797. The home squad came speeding back in the second game with 910 on a par of 200 scores by Pinningger and Howe. The second contest, which saw the Fliers register 906, was actually the deciding factor. Even though they topped Quantico in the final game by 31 pins, the deficit was too great.

In the practice contest, the Fliers' score were off their form and averages dipped sharply. Quantico's Howe rolled games of 209, 211 and 199 to spark his club. Bill Nelson's 184 was high set for the locals.

The other Cherry Point team members are: Tom Hughes, Frank Lukasek, Don Plato and Walter Young.

The scores:

Cherry Point	Quantico
Nelson 168 147 167	Young 138 190 175
Chirumbolo 202 190 189	Lukasek 127 178 166
Brendemuhl 192 201 149	
Carlton 122 163 142	
Pinningger 157 211 164	
Howe 190 210 153	
Hoffer 166 191 180	
Dolinek 166 191 180	

Keesler Field Nine Here For Game Today

This afternoon at 1400 on Cushman Field the Cherry Point Fliers play host to the Keesler Field, Miss., nine, on their journey here for the first meeting of the campaign.

The locals are again in action at Mitchell Field, Long Island, N. Y., on Tuesday and on the trip back, stop off on Wednesday for a game with the Anacostia Navy club in Washington.

Capt. Bob Hayes, who assumed duties of team coach this week, stated that more men were over the ball team. Discharges have greatly weakened the nine and a tryout is given any man who requests one.

SECOND TO PASS CENTURY

(SEA)—Dixey Trout of the Tigers is the second pitcher to reach the mark to hit the 100-win mark. Trout, who registered his first big-league victory against the Yankees in 1939, became the 17th active pitcher in the majors to score 100 or more victories.

Four Home Runs Hit In Contest

Capitalizing on a break, the Cherry Point nine copped a 10-9 victory over the Mitchell Field, N. Y. soldiers in ten innings last Wednesday afternoon on Cushman Field.

With two down and two men on base in the last of the ninth, Harry Musselman fanned, but the catcher dropped the ball and then threw wild to first. Musselman made it to the bag and a run scored.

The ninth Fliers came through with another tally and added the clincher in the tenth on singles by Jack Allen and Vic Liberator. Liberator was the man in both ninth and tenth frames for the locals, coming through in each with a base knock.

The game was a seesaw battle all the way, the lead changing hands several times. The Pointers registered two in the first, three in the third, one in the fifth, one in the eighth, two in the ninth and one in the tenth. Mitchell Field chalked up runs in the first, fifth, sixth, four in the seventh and two in the eighth.

Cherry Point batters got 13 hits off the Army nine's Pete Hryskanich, who went the distance. For the locals three pitchers were on the hill, Ed Loomis, Len Linton and Gunny McCloghan. The winning run being scored in the tenth, with McCloghan on the mound, gave him the win. Mitchell Field garnered ten safeties.

Four home runs were blasted during the course of the game. Fred Hanis, Bob Hayes and Marvin Veto struck the blows for the victors, while Don Ross cashed in for the New Yorkers.

In the fateful ninth, the first two men up went down before Liberator tore singled. Veto singled to center and Liberator went to third, injuring his ankle. Joe Bopp, running for him, registered a run, as Musselman fanned and got to first on the passed ball. Hanis singled in the tying run.

In the tenth Allen led off with a base knock, Vin Adamczyk bunted him down and gained first on the catcher's error. The next man fled out to left, but Liberator came up to blast home the winning tally on a bingle.

Vuchovich Wins Sailing Classic

The weekly sailing classic, held in the Neuse River, was won by Joe Vuchovich, last Sunday afternoon.

Covering the three mile course in 32 minutes, Vuchovich won in a clean victory over his nearest rivals; Frank Kose, who finished second, and WR Rita Esses, who crossed the finish line third.

Vuchovich's stiffest competition was Commander Stuenkelberg, who gave Joe quite a battle last week. The Commander was well on his way to victory, when his trip to the finish line was interrupted by an emergency telephone call.

The officials at this meet were: T-Sgt. John Scully and Sgt. Jack Seator, Judges; and Official Starter, S-Sgt. Frank Withholm. The next race will be held this coming Sunday, 22 June, at 1400. All Skippers are urged to be there to get their seatime and fun-time in.

KELLEY SLIDES THEM IN

(SEA) — When the Giants announced they had purchased the Minneapolis Millers in the American Association for an undisclosed amount, New York baseball fans rejoiced because Mike Kelley, Miller manager is credited with discovering, developing and sending to the major leagues more ball players than anyone else in the minors.

Tom Clavin Gets Discharge Hayes Takes Over Big Nine

With the discharge of Tom Clavin yesterday, the reins of the station baseball squad were passed into hands of first baseman Bob Hayes.

Clavin's departure leaves a gap in the local athletic scene, the big Brooklyne being one of the greatest names in sports here, for past three years. Tom played three seasons in football and baseball, alternating between quarter and full back on the grid and catching with the nine.

In service since July '343, Tom was originally attached to AWG and combat conditioning. He later transferred to the Athletic Department. His football and baseball prowess increased tremendously while here and his fighting spirit and drive was a permanent spark with Marine teams.

He was a five letter man at Poly Prep in Brooklyn, excelling in baseball, football, swimming and indoor and outdoor track. He was team football and baseball captain in '42 and '43 and in '42 was elected to the All-Metropolitan Prep school eleven. The 200 pound, five foot ten inch Irishman, was the fifth Clavin in service. His brother Joe formerly played ball here. Tom will enter Cornell University this fall.

Bob Hayes, off the diamond a Captain attached to the Separation Center, has been holding down the initial sack since the season's opening. The huge infielder is a powerful hitter and steady man at the bat.

Hayes baseball experience in-

Unmatched Teammates (SEA)—Despite the fact that Clyde Klutz and Jim Tobin were teammates on the Braves for almost 3½ seasons, Klutz caught the big right hander in only one inning, final one of a game in 1943. Bob Coleman, Boston Braves' manager, is continuing Casey Stengel's system of coupling certain catchers with certain pitchers.

Tom Clavin



includes amateur ball in high school and American Legion outfits and semi-pro playing in the Ban Johnson loop. He also was a basketball and football performer in college. He attended Nebraska University and later St. Benedict's in Kansas. He is a native of Hastings, Neb. Overseas as a pilot, the new coach was attached to VME 241 on MAC 12. A regular, he had been in the Corps since May 1942.

Crafts NCO Invites All

If Pic. Lou M. Hoover, director of the Crafts Shop in the right wing of the WR recreation building, had her way, anyone would be visiting the workroom and shortly turning out attractive articles such as serving trays, fruit bowls, pitchers, coffee tables, radio cabinets, picture frames, figurines, briefcases, handbags, and jewelry.

At present the Shop's artistic activities are limited to small quantities of plexiglass, wood and leather, worked with a handful of tools. The Crafts Shop's free provision of all raw materials, which is quite expensive, is the sole reason for the restricted scope of endeavor.

What Lou has in mind is to obtain gross bulks of copper, brass, silver, leather, textiles, wood, clay, and plexiglass, and then resell them to the craftsmen at a cost price per inch. She would even like to stock jewelry and semi-precious gems like turquoise and rhinestone. In addition to this wider range of materials with the savings effected Pic. Hoover could acquire all the necessary equipment such as hammers, chisels, an oxy-acetylene tank and blow-pipe, and a motor with wheel, brush and buff attachments.

Such a vast improvement depends right now upon the willingness of the patrons, and Lou wants very much to have all interested individuals drop in at the Shop to express their opinions on the subject. As an example, she would like to remind people that "the material for a ring would cost two dollars, but the setting would take \$10 worth of tools."

This personable Kansas City brunette had an extensive background for her present position as hobbies taskmaster. She studied and again in Washington University, St. Louis, a large portion of Lou's studies were in Applied Arts. Completing her education, she took a job with Midwestern Aircraft Parts Company as a supervisor of education and personnel director.

After working hours, the kitchen in her little apartment doubled as a workshop. There she decorated and painted ornate old trunks, learned to carve Walt Disney figures on wooden plaques and picked up her best talent—the fashioning of original leather purses.

Joining the Maines, Lou Hoover did a long stretch as a driver in Cherry Point's transportation section. Her real delight came, though, when she was assigned to the May to rekindle the waning Crafts Shop. Since, Lou has been working her hardest, from ten in the morning to ten at night every workday, excepting the occasional day off. She was dispatched to New York City to investigate handicraft technique at YWCA art classes, Hunter College, and under the guidance of Madeline Turner, famed stringing artist workman.

"I would like to see everybody with some hobby," deploras Lou, "I just can't see people sitting around after hours, smoking and talking, but obviously nothing to do."

As for those persons who are reluctant to try their hand at crafts, because of an imagined lack of ability, the attractive hobby leader cites the case of a lieutenant. He affirmed that he couldn't do it, but sat down alongside the other men and eventually turned out beautiful leather work.

Concluded Pic. Hoover "Crafts



CRAFTS SHOP instructor Pic. Lou Hoover (right) teaches Pic. Charles K. Duke, the art of leather tooling in the WR recreation hall shop.

Local Programs Are Announced

The following program schedule for the coming week was announced to be as follows by the Special Services Radio Department. This morning, at 11:30, over WHIT, with the co-operation of the WINDSOCK, "Marine News" will be aired. This is a ten-minute broadcast of news and features about Marines and contains items of both local and national interest.

Each morning next week, "A Girl, A Boy, and a Piano" will be presented, a program featuring the songs and patter of Pic. Ruth Emley. The "on the Air" sign goes on for this show at 9:05, Monday through Friday.

On Tuesday at 1600, the Radio Department will present, "The Marine and His Education," a program designed to bring the marine still in service information concerning MCI and USAFI courses, and their various advantages.

Bank McCann and Dave Murray carry on a conversational sports each Friday afternoon at 1600 over the Tobacco Network. The program features news and stories about teams and personalities in the world of sports, both locally and nationally.

(SEA) — Spiraling over Washington, a plane engaged by a barrage concern spelled out a message to Congress in smoke: "Save price control." It was the first time skywriting has been used for such a purpose.

students do not have to be talented; all it takes is a sufficient amount of horse-sense."

Marine League Unit Revises By-Laws

The Marine Corps League meeting, Thursday June 13, 1946, at the Community Building in Havelock, was attended by 37 persons. After convening at 2000, the entire session was devoted to the revising of the bylaws. This was a job handled by the Judge Advocate with the assistance of Commandant Scussell and the membership.

The next meeting is to be held on Thursday evening June 27, 1946 and refreshments will be served.

President May Award Promotions To POWs

(SEA) — Navy, Marine Corps, and Coast Guard prisoners of war would be promoted in accordance with regulations prescribed by the President without regard for date Bill 105 passed by both the Senate and the House and awaiting signature of the President.

All personnel discharged, on inactive duty or retired would be entitled to receive the benefits of the law. Accounts of deceased prisoners of war would be credited with increased pay and allowances.

Booster in pay and allowances would accrue retroactively to the date prescribed by the President in each case.

Britain Has Fire Ships (SEA) — Britain has only five battleships fit for service, according to the new edition of "Jane's Fighting Ships." They are the King George V., Duke of York, Anson, Howe, and Vanguard, 1 Credit In Smoke

THREE MARINES STROLL down Second Avenue, admiring the springtime renovation of lawns.

New Grass Seeding Program Begins Here

Grass is planning a major comeback at Cherry Point this season.

Under the direction of agronomist Lt. (j. g.) H. G. Snipes, the Public Works officials and Air Bases facilities officers, crews of workmen and machines have begun putting seeds in the grounds and will continue to do so until June 30, the end of the planting period.

An important part of the beautification program will be the complete removal of the unsightly wire and post fences that surround the grassed areas. This improvement has already been initiated along Second Avenue and Roosevelt Boulevard, around the Administration Building. When eventually extended to the whole base, this defencing will also ease Public Work task of caring for the turf, what with the wide cutting sweeps possible.

The tremendous question mark, though, is: will the personnel of the air station conscientiously want to avoid walking on the grass?

Unlike the Camp Lejeune Marine Base where the greened sections are kept spruce by remorseless M. P. patrols, here the accent will be on a voluntary keep-off-the-grass attitude. Then if the men still insist upon making a corral out of their Marine home, the situation will be handed over to the Provost-Marshal who would post signs and pick up offenders.

The M. P.'s may also have to keep carless drivers off the dirt shoulders of Station roads. As exemplified by Second Avenue, grass will now be grown right down to the edges of the streets; in wet weather no longer will the flanks of highways become mud traps.

AWG, Paymasters, In Softball Finals

With four teams remaining at the station softball league season finals were begun this week as Paymasters eliminated the previously unbeaten Special Services and AWG-1 dropped MAG 2 from the running.

Paymasters scored 4-0 and 14 wins over the SS ten, the latter triumph being taken in 11 innings. AWG registered their win on 5-4 and 10-2 tallies.

The semi-final playoff were run on a two out of three elimination system. Both finalists will play a similar set of games for the championship.

Since sidewalks were not included in the original plans of the base, there may be places where the men are justified in taking short cuts across grassed areas in those cases, where it is extremely inconvenient to walk around, the personnel are advised to put the matter up to the Station Police Officer who will place under official consideration. A case where such a suggested change has been made is the near-future construction of a cement walk from the left of the PX diagonally across the front lawn to the main entrance.

With the right-minded operation of all hands, no longer will Cherry Point erode like the Badlands of Dakota or blow sand in Oklahoma dust storms. Rolling plots of grass would eliminate those major nuisances and tend to make the Air Station a much more attractive place in which to live.

Install Runway Light Aids

A new system of lighting aids has recently been installed on the Northwest runway of the airfield.

These powerful lights enable incoming aircraft to gauge their positions during landing, according to Lt. Charles A. House, Tower Operations, the lamps have five intensities varying with prevailing visibilities. Lt. House also stated that the electric globes need to be changed every four hundred hours. Of course, the life of the lamps is greatly reduced when operated at full power or 100 per cent light efficiency.

When the plane approaches the landing strip, two red rays of 100-0W candlepower shine from either side. As the craft reaches the end of the runway, six blue lights warn of its position in completing the landing, all the pilot need do is observe the line of yellow lamps on both sides of the strip.

The new system was first used in experiments in Iceland during the war, because of the dense mist at many times, violent weather

TOKYO (CNS) — American personnel married in Japan must abide by the Japanese code to establish legality of their wedlock according to U. S. occupation headquarters.



NEW RUNWAY LIGHTS are inspected by Lt. Charles A. House and Pvt. Michael Gould. The lamps are night landing aids, recently installed.



AS THE STATION'S WIRE fences are cast out, a good of WR's pose in a typical scene that will be no more.

Find Violations In Theater

After all the effort and funds that went into the construction of an extraordinary theatre, the movie-going personnel are showing an alarming callousness to its well-being.

The very morning after the opening performance signs of vandalism were detected in the auditorium by the managing NCO, T-Sgt. William E. Harrison and his assistant, S-Sgt. J. J. Thompson. All through the building were found cigarette butts, candy wrappers, peanut shells, wads of chewing gum. Most shocking of all, was the discovery of intentional mutilation of seats.

In the section reserved for the lower pay grades, one of the costly leather seat cushions had been knifed and the opening pulled asunder until the stuffing showed. Many other seats throughout the theatre had been loosened from their two supporting rods, by the pressure from behind of impolite feet and legs. Not to mention the scuffing of the backs of the chairs and the annoyance caused the people occupying them.

T-Sgt. Harrison reminds all patrons: "Smoking is prohibited inside the theatre, as well as the carrying in of reading matter or food. . . on the outside there are convenient cigarette receptacles and GI cans, please use them, so that some undermanned working detail doesn't have to break its back. As for the wreckers in the crowd, naturally if they're caught they will meet severe disciplinary action."

Other common sense memoranda concern the disposal of paper towels in the washroom waste baskets and the cautioning of the young children in the front section to keep their feet off the seats. Too, many men have forgotten the entrance-exit and pay-grade seating arrangements.

Out of the five main doors at the front of the theatre, the center one is for the exclusive use of officers and their guests, while the remaining four are only for the entrance of enlisted men, who are supposed to leave the theatre by the side doors so as not to obstruct the incomes. Because of the lack of ushers, four seating plans are posted in the main lobby.

The motion picture playbill for the entire week is printed in the WINDSOCK; the projectionists urge people to clip the list and bring it to the theatre. When arriving for the movies in vehicles, they must not be parked in the immediate vicinity of the grounds are near the Commissary. After showtime, owing to the concerting noise and light created, the doors are secured and no late birds allowed to enter.

"Anyone who wishes to stop in at the Motion Picture office of the passageway and offer his or her suggestions. After all the Cherry Point theatre, like everything else in life, yields not a mite more will- ing, the people of the Air Station can have a pleasant playhouse to relax in of an evening," Harrison said.



BATHING SUITS take on a new lustre and rocket in sales when Martha O'Driscoll, of Universal Studios, wears them around. Martha, who was a visitor at Cherry Point sometime back, sure fills the bill and the suit.

Room Service Please (SEA)—Harvard University went shopping and wound up with a three-year lease for a Boston hotel. The million-dollar Brunswick Hotel, used by the Coast Guard during the war, was leased from the Ayer estate to help ease the student housing shortage. Two hundred single men or 100 married veterans and their wives can be accommodated.

Airplane Model Taking Shape

Slowly but surely, a two-inch-to-a-foot miniature Stinson Reliant monoplane is taking shape in the new Model Shop, under the painstaking hands of Corp. R. S. Miller. The model builder hopes to have the 84 inch long, 82 inch wing spread, 15 inch high airplane taxiing out on one of Cherry Point's runways in a few weeks, and soaring in the air for approximately fifteen minutes.

Latest addition to they nylon-covered wooden craft has been a tiny but powerful Morton M-55 five cylinder gasoline engine, spinning a 14 inch metal propeller. Each of the four controls, ailerons, rudder, elevators and motor will feature a separate little transmitter, receiver and electric motor escape; from the ground Corp. Miller will retain complete direction of all the plane's maneuvers. At the present time, he is having extreme difficulty in securing a 6600 ohm relay coil and an RK82 radio tube, without which the project is indefinitely suspended.

Everyone is welcome to drop in to the Model Shop, located in the WR recreation building, and either look on or build their own models.

- Wanted**
- BABY carriage, good condition, call 4144.
 - THREE RIDERS, to Fort Worth, Texas, on the first of July. Call T-Sgt. C. L. Upton 6124 during working hours, 5118 (Bks. 217) afterwards.
 - TENOR sax man, piano player, and anyone who plays the vibes. Urgent. Contact A. V. Merlo, call WINDSOCK.
 - FURNITURE for kitchen, bedroom and living room. Call M. Sgt. P. Jeffries at 4216 during working hours.
 - RIDE to Washington or N.W. York, leaving July 5. Contact Corp. Ed Woog at WINDSOCK, 5201.
 - RIDERS to Louisville, Ky., on or about July 1. Call Pfc. McGilivray, Station band, 7285.
 - USED CAR. Have cash ready for auto in good mechanical condition. Call 4278 during working hours or 3242 after 1630.
 - LOST or strayed from Minnesota Beach, rat terrier, black face, limps on hind leg. Reward. Call T-Sgt. Rohlf, 5273.



WIT SOCKS

"Won't your wife hit the ceiling when you get home tonight?"
 "She probably will. She's a very poor shot."
 Breathes there a man with soul so dead who never to himself hath said "Mmmm not bad."
 First Sailor: "I wonder if Betty loves me?"
 Second Sailor: "Of course. Why should she make an exception of you?"
 To avoid that run-down feeling, cross the street carefully.
 Conscience—that which hurts when they were stewed.

when all else feels so good.
 A quartet is where all four think the other three can't sing.
 "Who introduced you to your wife?"
 "We just met, I don't blame anybody."
 Cocktail—An ice cube with an alcohol rub.
 She was only an optician's daughter, two glasses and she made a spectacle of herself.—Keesler News.
 Then there was the cannibal's daughter who liked the boys best when they were stewed.

'Anything Goes' Plays Station

The USO-Camp Show unit of "Anything Goes" presented a bright and humorous presentation in the WR recreation hall early this week.
 Songs hits by Col Porter were the basis for the one act, six scene-musical. The unit was flown here from New York and had but a few minutes of rehearsal and preparation before giving their Monday evening showing. They will shortly go overseas to entertain troops in the Pacific.
 The principal players were: Judy Bette Bausher, Carol Rogers, Scott as Reno, Dan Hardin as Billy, Nat Burns as Moon Martin, Gloria Crane as Hope, Bob Durham as Sir Evelyn Oakleigh, Claire Evans as Mrs. Harcourt, Richards as Ship's Captain and E. J. Whitney and Charles Carter, Randall O'Neill and Julie Scheer. Music was supplied by conductor Joe Lombardo, Julie Essig Winston McQuiddy, Hal Cohen, Johnny Nicholas and members of the station orchestra. The chorus line girls were Jean Sherri, Jean Bilz, Sabina McCall, Betty Francys, Betty Bette Bausher, Carol Rogers, Scott as Reno, Dan Hardin as Billy, Nat Burns as Moon Martin, Gloria Crane as Hope, Bob Durham as Sir Evelyn Oakleigh, Claire Evans as Mrs. Harcourt, Richards as Ship's Captain and E. J. Whitney and Charles Carter, Randall O'Neill and Julie Scheer.

Try Out Your Cross Words

HORIZONTAL

- Form of a ball
- Kicks football
- French fur
- Babylonian god
- Naut. toward the left side
- Malay gibbon
- Business transactions
- Engaging in a disturbance
- Utters prayer
- Coln of India
- Ever (poet.)
- Elongated fish
- Continent (abbr.)
- Animal's lair
- Feits
- Impump
- Objective
- Hatshop sheep
- Spirited horse
- Soft food in a can
- To mimic
- Plural ending
- Island negrite
- Chinese pagoda
- Heals
- Commer belt
- A language
- Venetian red
- Toward
- Signify
- A measure of weight
- Unit of pronoun
- Scotts
- Heavy East Indian wood

VERTICAL

- Handful
- Unit of energy
- Organ of sight
- Converses
- Wormlike
- Break with
- Share hand
- So. African
- fox
- Part of church
- Alives
- New Guinea seaport
- Small drink
- GI's name
- Verbal nouns
- Small rug
- City in Connecticut
- Goose by
- In law; middle
- Phillipine
- Island negrite
- Calcium covering for foot
- Herve notebook
- Isle in short-while
- Sharp pain
- Pippen
- American poet
- Inkiale of famous president

Answer To Puzzle On Page Two

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

- AIRPLANE, Arrow Sport, 82 hp low wing monoplane. Two way radio. See I. A. Patton, VMF 222, Oak Grove.
- BABY carriage, play pen, bath-inette, and furniture for one bedroom apartment. 3C Cahoque Drive, Havelock. Call 6120 during working hours.
- FURNITURE, living room, bedroom and kitchen set, also kitchen utensils. Contact Sgt. F. P. Stinson, 2C Avon Lane, Havelock.
- POST EXCHANGE has a number of vehicles which are now for sale. Sealed bids will be accepted on such vehicles from 24 June to 8 July, 1946. The Post Exchange reserves the right to refuse any or all bids. Check or call the Chief Steward, (7217) as to type of vehicles.
- OFFICER'S greens, blues and whites, size 40, fine shape. Call 7268.

Found

- IDENTIFICATION bracelet engraved "Merill S. S. Bald, 66489." Claim at WINDSOCK office.
- KEY RING with dog tail, keys and gold ring on belonging to Harry H. Schick (583191). Claim at WINDSOCK office.

The Playbill

Cherry Theatre

SATURDAY, 1600, 1830, 2100 — "Return of Rusty" with Ted Donaldson, John Lital, Shorts: "The Eyes Have It, News."
 SUNDAY, 1330 — "National Velvet" with Mickey Rooney, L. Taylor; 1600, 1830, 2100 — "Farmers in Time" with Pamela Blake, John James, Short: "Down Singapore Way."
 MONDAY, 1600, 1830, 2100 — "Scandal in Paris" with George Sanders, Signe Hasso, Short: News.
 TUESDAY, 1600, 1830, 2100 — "Smoky" with Fred MacMurray, Ann Baxter, Short: "March of Time No. 8."
 WEDNESDAY, 1600, 1830, 2100 — "Deadline For Murder" with Paul Kelly, Kent Taylor, Shorts: "Stepping Pretty; Ghost Town; News."
 THURSDAY, 1600, 1830, 2100 — "Faithful In My Fashion" with Tom Drake, Donna Reed, Short: "Dream Girl."
 FRIDAY, 1600, 1830, 2100 — "The Outlaw" with Jack Busiel, Jane Russell, (Hubba Hubba).

'SOCK SHOTS



Mixture of emotions is registered on the faces of the audience which saw the Marx Brother movie last Saturday. Shot was taken during middle of movie.



Asbestos clad fire fighters pour chemicals on gasoline blaze during instruction period. The crash crewmen are Corp. Jack Garvino and Pic. Nick Vrotsas.



Operations officers who received word this week of the approval of DFCs and Air Medals are Lt. Col. W. H. Miller and Capt. Gerard Dethier.



Inspecting a tear in the upholstery of a seat in the new theater is T-Sgt. William Harrison NCOIC, who requests personnel to be careful in movie.



Lead players in the USO-Camp shows production of "Anything" were Dan Hardin and Judy Scott. The Cole Porter musical was here early this week.



Control board for the local network broadcast is handled by Corp. Howard Smith during last Sunday's Francis Craig show. WSM announcer Jub Collins and others look on.