

Ina Ray Hutton Orchestra Here Tomorrow Nite

Ina Ray Hutton, the most glamorous and successful woman in the music world, will bring her orchestra here tomorrow evening for the June dance-of-the-month in the drill hall from 2000 until 2400.

The famous orchestra, organized and led by one of the most beautiful women in show business is currently on a tour that brings them through this area. They are appearing in Atlanta and will go North from the Point.

Ina Ray Hutton formerly fronted an all-girl band, but the one which plays here is a new unit made up mostly of ex-GIs. It



INA RAY HUTTON

is a smooth outfit, which is getting the critics raves across the country.

Miss Hutton, who in private life is the wife of Louis Paris, her lead sax man, began her band career in her teens. While appearing as a chorus girl on Broadway, she was offered a job leading an all-girl orchestra. She quickly took advantage of it and gained rapid success.

Ina studied music, arranging, composition and voice culture, leading the girls, and in 1939, realizing the novelty was wearing off, she reorganized the unit. Ina Ray and her all-male orchestra made rapid strides towards the top of the heap and were a real name band, when it broke up in late 1943. She retired to become a housewife, but returned to the stage after a year. The current band is the best of the three Ina's directed and is skyrocketing back towards the top.

Jerry Colonna Troupe Plays Here Monday

One of the nation's greatest comedians and characters, Jerry Colonna will bring his troupe of 25 people to the station next Monday evening for a 2100 show in the new theater.

The famous comic, who has appeared with Bob Hope on the radio and overseas, has with him Billy Butterfield and his great new orchestra. Other headlines on the Colonna bill are: Fay McKinsie, star of the Marx Brothers radio productions and a former partner of both Bing Crosby and Frank Sinatra; Tony Romano, accordionist who appeared overseas with Hope and Colonna; Bonnie Lou Williams, former songstress with Tommy Dorsey and the featured individuals of the Butterfield band.

Allan Willie and Pat O'Conner are the singers with the bandsman Bill Stegmeyer does the solo sax work. Butterfield recently organized the band and began recording and show work after a tour in the service. He is one of the top trumpet men in the business.

Colonna, of the huge mustache and pop-eyes, is a showman of first standing. His treatment of the original and hilarious. Recently he did the recitation for "Casey At The Bat" sequence in the Disney movie "Make Mine Music." Jerry has promised a barn-burner show for Cherry Point.

This production will be the first of its kind in the new auditorium, which was inaugurated June 15.

HOLIDAY ROUTINE JULY 4
Holiday routine will be observed on July Fourth, Independence day, according to an air bases special order issued early this week. July 5 will be a working day, however, commanding officers may grant liberty from July 4 until July 8 providing that the operating efficiency of the organization is not seriously curtailed.

CHERRY POINT WIND SOCK

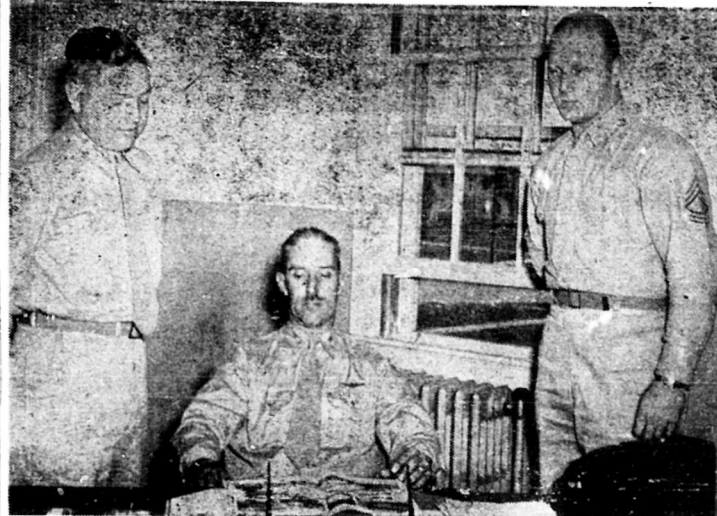
MARINE CORPS AIR STATION - CHERRY POINT, N.C.

Vol. II No.

"All The News That Fits — We Print"

June 29, 1946

MASU-1 To Close



CLOSING THE BOOKS on MASU-1 are Col. T. J. Walter (center) commanding officer, Maj. R. C. Hammond, Jr. (left) and Sgt. Maj. J. B. Bikowski. The local separation unit will be disbanded on July 3.

Lejeune Will Discharge Men

MASU 1, separation center serving the Cherry Point Air Bases Command, will be disbanded as of July 3, after nearly one year of service.

The discharge unit is being closed due to a lack of personnel to handle processing work. The men and women to be discharged will be disposed to other centers. Last Thursday a group of more than 200 men were sent to Camp Lejeune for processing. Two other drafts of similar number will be dispatched on July 1 and July 3.

MASU-1, most recently under the command of Colonel T. J. Walker, will be demobilized. Sixty-two of the men operating the outfit will be discharged. The remaining number of men will be transferred back to Headquarters Squadron Bases for further disposition.

All future discharges of male Marines will be handled through the Separation Battalion at Camp Lejeune. Men, as they become eligible for separation, will be transferred to the line base.

WRs, who become eligible for discharge on the first of July, will be sent to Washington, D. C. The remaining women, because of the small number of them, will probably be quartered in barracks and need bring only clothing enough to be discharged in and for wearing during processing, according to First Sgt. R. E. Leggett.

All discharges due to hardship cases will be handled at the Point. A special rehabilitation force will be maintained here to handle these cases.

Camp Lejeune's Separation Battalion, under the Command of Lt. Col. E. A. Wrenn, is geared to discharge as many as 200 to 300 men per day. The center works six days a week and when occasion demands can handle men on Sundays. Marines being sent to Lejeune will be quartered in barracks and need bring only clothing enough to be discharged in and for wearing during processing, according to First Sgt. R. E. Leggett.

MASU-1, which recently discharged it's 20,000 man, was organized as a unit of the Bases Command on Nov. 1, 1945. Prior to that date, men were discharged from a unit set up in the former MWSS 9. Lt. Col. E. A. Wrenn was the first commanding officer. Col. Walker having taken over recent work. The local center changed the military to the civilian during a five work day period. They assumed the task of processing Women Reservists several weeks ago, when 145 WRs were discharged. This was the first instance in which women were discharged from regular men's unit.

Maj. R. C. Hammond Jr. was executive officer of the Center and Maj. M. M. Cooke Jr., adjutant and recruiting officer. Other Separation officers were: Capt. R. D. Hayes, paymaster, and muster-roll clerk Lt. F. A. Clapp as assistant; Capt. W. G. "G" Van Buskirk, rehabilitation with Lt. E. C. Wright as assistant and Lt. J. Dunlop, Sgt. Maj. J. B. Bikowski headed the regular administrative force.

Through Limited Run To D.C. For Seashore

New bus schedules and faster service are being incorporated in the plans of the Seashore Transportation Company.

A new limited run to Washington D. C. was one of the many changes announced by Naomi Seymour, ticket agent for the transportation company here at Cherry Point. It leaves the base at 1530, and arrives in Washington at 0250. This route makes only eight stops between the field and it's destination. Morning and evening changes have been made in the Cherry Point to New Bern schedule that will facilitate savings in time for the "Liberty Hounds."

20,000 Man Discharged

On July 20 the tide of discharges at Cherry Point's Separation Center reached a flux with S-Sgt. Frank M. Wheeler, the twenty-thousandth Marine to be graduated from the Air Station since September, 1945.

Separation Center C. O. Col. T. J. Walker and his assistant, Maj. M. M. Cooke, personally congratulated the salient separatee and presented him with the coveted release papers. As he acquired the rank of Mister, Wheeler bid adieu to the Marine Corps, and with his bride-to-be ex-WR Navigation Instructor Marie H. Anderson, was well-wished off to the civilian base of Rutland, Vt.

Frankly the Staff Sergeant says he "chose the Marines originally because my buddy was he local recruiting sergeant—but I've never been sorry." After boot camp during the fall of 1943, Wheeler went through a rigorous 21-week aviation mechanic's training at Memphis, Tenn. Reassigned to Cherry Point, he did duty with VMF 911 on F7F planes.

Too late to accumulate points of battle stars, S-Sgt. Wheeler departed for overseas in June '45 with the very first outgoing F7F "Tiger-cat" group, VMF 312. He kept them flying on Guam and Okinawa until last April.

Thanks to 25 points, Cherry Point discharge No. 20,000 will soon return to his pre-service job as a locomotive fireman on the Rutland Railroad. "If I didn't have a position to go back to, with a pension in ten years," injected Wheeler, "then I would surely sign over."

"I'm going to miss all the good times with the boys and some of the times that were not so good—but it was all wonderful experience." Above his training in aviation, which gave him a secondary occupation to fall back on, Wheeler places his mental gain. Looking towards the gates, Mr. Wheeler trailed off. "I certainly hope it's never necessary, but if there's ever another war, I would want to come back into the Marine Corps."

SWAN SONG SOON
There will be no publication of the WINDSOCK on Saturday, July 6.

The depleted WINDSOCK staff will issue a final 12-page edition on Saturday, July 13.



MR. 20,000 or S-Sgt. Frank M. Wheeler, late of Cherry Point's Separation Center, is shown where to sign by Maj. M. M. Cooke, Jr.

Bases Headquarters Squadron Located In Former WR Area

Relinquishing the cold-in-the-winter, hot-in-the-summer Dallas huts of the wartime emergency, on June 18 Cherry Point's casual outfit, Headquarters Squadron, MCAB, began transplanting to greenroofed ex-WR Barracks' 222 through 225.

Under Lt. Col. G. H. Benson and his Sgt. Major, K. C. A. Fratus, his one-time MWSS 9, and before that AHS 9 back to its origin in 1944 with the Third Wing, has finally been given a permanent home, across from the WR recreation hall. There 277 permanent personnel classify, clothe, pay, and requisit the 1030 carrels; also check in personnel from other stations, round up work details for the entire base, and whip into shape the perennial overseas drafts.

Most of the steam-heated, commodious barracks that once rang with feminine voices are in pretty good shape — naturally the working and living conditions are likewise. As for the former battleground of women scabblers, there is where their replacements now muster three times a day. Cheerful recreation rooms in each of the buildings are open to all the men in their off hours, fully equipped with the latest publications, radios and pool tables. For the further edification of casual personnel in their new abode, from 1400 to 1500 every day, movies are shown in the left wing of the Administrative Barracks, 225, featuring such titles as "Marine in the Making", "Cavalcade of Aviation", and "Leathernecks on Parade".

Medal of Honor Given Parents Of Late Marine

WASHINGTON, D. C. (June 17)—The Congressional Medal of Honor, highest American military honor, posthumously awarded to their son, the late Pvt. Dale M. Hansen, was presented on Memorial Day to Mr. & Mrs. Peter Hansen of Union, Nebraska, by the officer in charge of the Midwestern Marine Recruiting Division. The presentation was the feature of Winner's Memorial Day parade and ceremonies.

Private Hansen, a native of Wisconsin, received the medal for single-handedly attacking and destroying a Japanese pillbox and a strong mortar position while killing more than twelve of the enemy. The action took place on Okinawa on May 7, 1945, where Private Hansen was a member of Company "E," Second Battalion, First Marines, First Marine Division. He was killed four days later.

The President of the United States takes pleasure in presenting the Medal of Honor posthumously to Private Dale M. Hansen, United States Marine Corps Reserve, for service as set forth in the following citation:

"For conspicuous gallantry and intrepidity at the risk of his life above and beyond the call of duty while serving with Company E, Second Battalion, First Marines, First Marine Division, in action against enemy Japanese forces on Okinawa Shima, in the Ryukyu Chain 7 May 1945.

Cool and courageous in combat, Private Hansen unhesitatingly took the initiative in a critical stage of the action and, armed with a rocket launcher, crawled to an exposed position where he attacked and destroyed a strategically located hostile pillbox. With his weapon subsequently destroyed by enemy fire, he seized a rifle and continued his one-man assault. Reaching the crest of a ridge, he leaped across, opened fire on six Japanese and killed four before his rifle jammed. Attacked by the remaining two Japanese, he beat them off with the butt of his rifle, and then climbed back to cover."

Promptly returning with another weapon and a supply of grenades,

Inaugurate Pea Soup Base For Fighters

Lt. Col. Homer G. Hutchinson, Operations Officer of Mag-53, is inaugurating what is termed a "Pea-Soup" Base.

A ten-channel VHF radio in the Squadron Operations office is the basis of this new idea . . . With this radio, the Duty Officer is in constant touch with planes aloft, and at all times can hear the conversation between the pilots as well as converse with them himself without leaving his office and going out to the tower.

One of the primary purposes of this new set up is to notify pilots aloft of any localized fog conditions and aid their landings by preventing the panicking that would result from a mass scram-

Movie Loses Usher To Corps Publicity

WASHINGTON, D. C. — Super-serial movie has passed the San Francisco movie outlet of Tele-news Theater into a temporarily embarrassing position, according to a wry communique received by Marine Corps Headquarters from John H. Tobin, the film firm's production director.

He blames it all on the lobby display arranged by a Leatherneck recruiting sergeant in connection with the showing of a picture, "The Marines at War."

The display was so effective, Tobin recently wrote, "that it induced our doorman to enlist, and we have been unable to find a substitute."

Second Cash Award Given For Suggestion

The Air Station Industrial Relations Division recently announced an additional cash award to Lester H. Harbaugh, an A & R aircraft mechanic, for an arresting gear hook tool, which he suggested in 1945.

Harbaugh originally received \$30 for his little device that was estimated to save \$550 and \$600 man-hours per year at Cherry Point; the Board on Awards to Civil Employees, on receiving a report of the suggestion, recommended an extra \$25 compensation.

Prior to the development of the tool, four workers were re-pressed shockspring inside the quired to secure the 850 pounds arresting gear hook of an E4U tail wheel landing gear. Finally, upon seeing girls assigned to this arduous task, Mr. Harbaugh decided to devise a better method.

Married and residing on Route 4, New Bern, L. H. Harbaugh has been employed in A & R since January '45. Soon after his invention came out, Harbaugh was promoted to his present job of mechanics "snapper", or supervisor.

Cherry Point receives more suggestions per hundred Civil Services employees than any other Marine Corps air base. Anyone desiring detailed information on how to boost this figure and his own income, can telephone Mr. Andrews at 3114.

He fearlessly advanced, destroyed a strong mortar position and annihilated eight more of the enemy. In the forefront of battle throughout this bitterly waged engagement Private Hansen, by his indomitable determination, bold tactics and complete disregard of all personal danger, contributed essentially to the success of his company's mission and to the ultimate capture of this fiercely defended outpost of the Japanese Empire.

His great personal valor in the face of extreme peril reflects the highest credit upon himself and the United States Naval Service." The citation is signed by the President.

Use Of Profanity Condemned

W. S. FECK, Jr., Chaplain U.S.N.

From Irving's "Life of Washington," we quote the following as part of an order issued by George Washington to his troops:

"The General is sorry to be informed that the foolish and wicked practice of profane cursing and swearing, a vice hitherto little known in our American Army, is growing into fashion. He hopes that the officers will, by example as well as influence, endeavor to check it and that both they and the men will reflect that we carry little hope of the blessing of Heaven on our Army if we insult it by our imple and folly. Added to this, it is a vice so mean and low without any temptation that every man of sense and character detests and despises it."

(signed) GEORGE WASHINGTON
How simple to substitute "Marine Corps" for "Army" in the above paragraph. And then, how applicable become these words of a great man.

Church Service Schedule

PROTESTANT SERVICES

SUNDAY
Dallas Huts Chapel
0800—Divine Worship
WR Rec. Auditorium
1000—Divine Worship
Cherry Point Community Church
1100—Divine Worship
1830—Youth Fellowship
2000—Evening Worship

Cherry Point School
0945—Sunday School
Sus leaves MOQ area at 0915, stopping at JOQ, BOQ, the WRHH, MEMQ and the Cherry Point School building.

WEEKDAYS
Dallas Huts Chapel
1945—Bible Class, Wednesday
CATHOLIC SERVICES
SUNDAY
WR Rec. Auditorium
0945—Mass
0945—Mass
1200—Mass
Cherry Point Community Church
0900—Mass
Bus for 0845 Mass leaves MOQ at 0850, stopping at WOQ, JOQ, BOQ and MEMQ.

WEEKDAYS
Dallas Huts Chapel
0645—Mass, Tuesday through Saturday
1150—Mass, Monday
1800—Miraculous Medal Novena, Monday; Sacred Heart Novena, Friday.
1800 Catholic Information Group, Monday evening after devotions.
1600-1800 and 2100-2130—Confessions, Saturday. Confessions also held before all Masses.

Chief Fire Inspector Joins Parade Back To Civilian

The man behind the scenes at the Fire Safety department for two years, one who has seen four Fire Marshals come and go, S-Sgt. Alfred W. Gilks, is this week joining the parade back into civilian life.

A fireman from way back, Gilks left his position as captain of a hook-and-ladder company in Oyster Bay, Long Island, N.Y., in 1943, after 13 years of smoke-eating, to help fight a bigger blaze. From boot training he went to work in Cherry Point's A&R section, but because of his civilian experience he was snapped up by the harried Fire Marshal after the disastrous Synthetics Building fire in the Spring of '44.

Entering a reorganized office at the old Administration building, Gilks quickly proved his worth and became the Marshal's right hand man. A large share of responsibility for the new fire regulations set up, the classroom and field training of Marine inspectors, the remodeling of the Base fire equipment, and the instructional courses at outlying airfields for Marine firemen, rightfully belongs to scientific S-Sgt. Gilks.

What's more, at the same time he managed to cover a regular inspection beat between such widely separated points as Hangar One and the crash boat docks, all ways on the look-out for fire safety corrections and needs, like sprinkler system.

Before shedding his khaki to take a civilian post as a fire inspector in a suburb of New York City, A. W. Gilks had a good word for Public Works for their continuous prompt co-operation, and adds, "The Navy adopted a better, more comprehensive, and stricter set of fire regulations than most municipal boards, because politics were not involved. . . Therefore, in my small way, I will stump for the same sort of fire codes on the outside."

Three Air, Two Line Units Get Navy Citations

Marine Corps Headquarters has announced that the Secretary of the Navy has extended commendations to VMB 612, MAG-32, The Third Amphibious Corps Signal Battalion, Eleventh Division and Third Battalion of the Tenth Marines, Second Division.

VMB-612 was cited for sorties engaged in during the period November 1, 1944 to May 31, 1945. These sorties were made in severe weather and against heavy enemy position during which time heavy tolls were taken of JP installations and shipping, wherein 28 spots were destroyed by rockets alone.

The Eleventh Regiment was cited for outstanding heroism in engagements on Cape Gloucester from December 26, 1943 to April 30, 1944, and at Peleliu from September 20 to October 21, 1944. At Cape Gloucester, the regiment battled tropical weather, jungle entanglements, as well as heavy enemy fire to give infantry troops a good artillery support, thereby bringing the foe into their kill zone.

MAG-32 was commended for flying more than 8,000 sorties and brilliantly executed sorties against a heavy opposition from both ground and air. During the period from January 23 to March 15, 1945, the group destroyed many enemy fuel dumps, bridges and artillery emplacements, and therefore aided abetted the efforts of the Sixth Army in the Linzang Gulf and Manila Areas in the Philippines.

The Third Amphibious Corps Signal Battalion was recognized for their invention and development of new communication techniques in the light of battle where no established precedent could be followed, in action covering the period November 1, 1943 to June 21, 1944.

The Third Battalion of the Tenth Regiment, Second Marine Division was cited for repulsing the assault full-scale counter attack on Saipan in the Marianas, on July 7, 1944. Though trained as artillery men, both officers and men of this outfit functioned effectively as an infantry unit when the positions were overrun by the enemy and they had to fire their howitzers at point-blank range.

PX Facilities Reopen At Inventory Finish

All PX activities were shut down after working hours on Wednesday, for a quarterly inventory; they will reopen Monday morning or whenever the individual inventories are satisfactory completed. When the PX departments resume business, they will probably be forced to operate on shorter hours, because of the acute shortage in working personnel.

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 (WR) OIC

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

Office in Drill Hall
Office Telephone 5201

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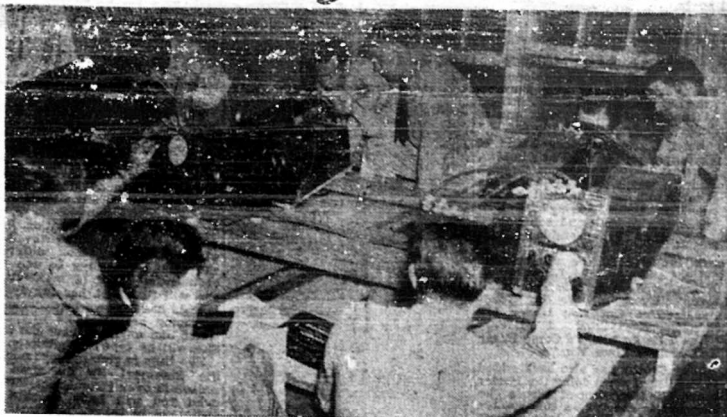


TRANSFER CLERKS prepare to muster overseas detail behind ex-WR Barracks 222, in the casual squadron's new area.

Answer To Puzzle

AWOQ	SFA	MASS
AGOPARYBYEYER		
KRA	ATHE	ARI
GR	STAFH	EDAN
AE	THED	BOAQ
AABAP	BAJ	AO
AR	IA	PBR
RI	ED	RI
GRA	BA	ES
FA	AS	AG
AE	BA	R
R	FOR	
GR	BO	Q

Train Navigation Class



NEW NAVIGATION CLASS familiarizes itself with the latest Loran Equipment, as school director Lt. Cmdr. C. Freda sits in.

Reproduction Dept. Of A&R Does All Kinds Of Copy Jobs

By BUCKY WELSH
In a secluded niche of the distended A & R building lies a little known but highly important department called Reproduction—a simple enough title but one which betrays the tremendous activities constantly going on within its confines.

Here are maintained adequate files of all drawings and microfilm of currently assigned aircraft, engines, accessories and equipment in appropriate locations for issue as required. They maintain and operate blueprint, oxidid, photostat and other related equipment requiring use of sensitized paper to reproduce engineering drawing microfilm and other technical information.

They also operate duplicating equipment such as mimeograph and multith machines as required to produce all departmental orders, memoranda, technical information, production schedules, miscellaneous forms and correspondence. In short anything and everything is reproduced at this copious copy-shop; over a million copy jobs having their origin there yearly.

The supervisor of this fabulous facsimile factory is J. F. Epley of York, Pa., who only recently was discharged from the corps and now holds the same position as a civilian which he did while in the service.

SSgt. W. F. Woodburn of Baltimore, Md. is the photostat technician in this den of delineation and obtained his photo experience in the "Old Corps" while on a hitch in '36. After being mustered out in 1940 he was back in again in '44, arriving here at the Point in '45 to take charge of the dark room at A & R. With the first of July just past in focus, Sgt. Woodburn is planning a short time ago in Baltimore with his pretty wife, Mary, and five-year-old daughter, Leslie.

Multith operator and printing expert is offset pressman Miss Alice Baker of Springfield, Mo. who received her permanent civil service position a short time ago following her discharge from the WR's.

To Train Corps For Venezuela

WASHINGTON, D. C. — Marine Lt. Col. Jack Hawkins, a native of Texas, has been named to organize and train a corps of Marines for the Republic of Venezuela. U. S. Marine Corps Headquarters announced recently.

The 29-year-old officer has a wealth of combat experience and military knowledge on which to draw for the complex task ahead of him.

Educated at Annapolis, he served in China with the Fourth Marine Regiment before World War II and moved with those troops to the Philippines where he participated in the defense of Corregidor.

With the fall of Corregidor on May 6, 1942, Hawkins became a prisoner of the enemy but escaped from a prison camp on Mindanao in the Philippines 11 months later, finally making his way to Australia.

Sailor Wins GI Crafts Contest First Prize

NEW YORK (CNS) — Treasure Island proved to be all that the name implies for Y 2-c Barney Bolling, Jr., of Austin, Tex.—a chess set he built from wood salvaged while he was serving at the California naval station won the \$1,000 first prize in a G. I. handicraft contest sponsored by Popular Science Monthly.

Bolling's entry, comprising hand-carved chessmen and a combination carrying box and chess board was made from scraps of maple, teak, and mahogany. Fifty-seven servicemen and women won \$3,900 in cash prizes in the competition, in which nearly 500 articles were entered. Craft technique, use of unusual or discarded materials, originality of design and utilitarian or decorative value were considered in judging the entries.

The number of entries reflected the widespread interest among servicemen in crafts work — an interest so great that the Army Service Forces set up a special handicrafts branch in January, 1945. Materials kits were sent all over the world through the Special Services section and a rapidly expanding program was under way when the war ended.

Matchstick Sailboat

Lt. John Veltman of Valley Stream, L. I., took second prize of \$500 with a model sailboat built from wooden matchsticks in two months at the Fort Belvoir, Va., Regional Station Hospital.

One Auxiliary Field Operating

Of the ten auxiliary Air Facilities that Cherry Point had under its command only one, that at Oak Grove, N. C., is still in operation.

In adherence to the demobilization, the numerous Outlying fields that billeted squadrons attached to Cherry Point, have, one by one become inactivated. Fields such as Congaree and Atlantic are on an inactive status, and available for occupancy by any civilian airline. Bogue Field located midway between Cherry Point and Morehead City is maintained as a standby station by Major Wheelchel, C. O. Of Headquarters Squadron there, being assisted by 14 Public Works Personnel.

In June, the Auxiliary Field at Kinston was declared as excess and will possibly be made available to civilians again, as will the field at Beaufort. The airports at Greenville, Wilson, and Washington, N. C. that were leased to the Navy and Marine Corps from these cities have been returned to them. Major Lundin is the Commanding Officer of the Headquarters Squadron that is keeping the airfield at Oak Grove active.

Registration Begun For Bank Night

Registration began last Wednesday for the Bank Night drawings, which will be an added feature of the weekly Bingo games played in the Officer's Club Auditorium.

The Garden Club, sponsors of the Bingo, will run the Bank Night free to personnel. Registration can be made at the Wednesday evening sessions, which begin at 2000. Bingo is played by officers, their families and guests. Proceeds of the game are used by the Garden Club in furthering their plans for beautification of the air station and the establishment of parks and playgrounds.

MAG 21 Planes, Gear Moved To Hangar One

All of the 33 transport planes, the equipment, all the offices, and the 400 men of MAG 21, completed, by this week-end, moving into their new home in Hangar No. One and the immediate area southwest.

The transport outfit will share the spacious hangar and surrounding wooden structures with the skeleton force of MAG 53. Any necessary improvements will be made by Group 21. The main offices will be located in buildings 67 and 69. Service Squadron will be the main occupant of the hangar, while the operating squadrons will have separate housing. MAG 21's old airstrip quarters will remain temporarily vacant.

JERSEY BOUNCE

DYKES HIKES TO MOUNTAINS (SEA) — Jimmy Dykes, former manager of the Chicago White Sox, is resting in the Pennsylvania mountains. He declared he's going to forget baseball for a while.

New Duties Are Given Officers

Seven station officers, including two WR's, have recently been assigned to new duties here at Cherry Point.

Captain Nancy M. Roberts, USMCWR, has been assigned additional duties as Women's Reserve Personnel officer, Headquarters Squadron; while First Lieutenant Mary E. Roddy, USMCWR, was assigned regular duty as Women's Headquarters Squadron.

Aircraft Engineering 42's new Commanding Officer is Major John P. Sigman, USMC, who has relieved Capt. Albert E. Ennis, USMC Capt. Byron B. Cain Jr., USMCR, has been assigned additional duties as Station Telephone Officer, vice Captain William R. Luck, USMCR, relieved.

Captain Warren E. Engle, USMCR, now an detached duty, has been relieved of his duties as A & R Personnel Division Officer by Major Alfred W. Mathieson, Jr., USMCR. The post of Station Quartermaster's Assistant has now been assigned as regular duty to Second Lieutenant Ted. J. Ryder, USMC.

Major Kenneth M. Ford, USMC, has been assigned regular duty as Station Police Officer, in addition to, vice Major Charles E. Peterson, USMCR, relieved.

Printed Alibis

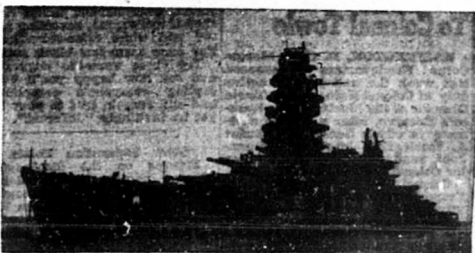
(SEA)—Regular commuters in the San Francisco area, delayed for several hours by a train-truck crash were given cards bearing this legend:

"We are issuing this card to explain what happened and to support and corroborate your late explanation to your families."

Ships Victims Of July 1 Bomb



Official U. S. Navy Photograph
Prinz Eugen, German Heavy Cruiser



Official U. S. Navy Photograph
Nagato, Jap Battleship
These two warships will be among the targets for the first atom bomb test on 1 July.

Classes are now in session at the Training Building of the Synthetic Devices area, as 40 young Marines studiously prepare themselves for futures in Navigation.

All Regulars with a minimum of two years service to do, one group plunged into navigating knowledge just last week, the other one started two weeks ago. Their mission will be to replace the pilotage experts now exiting from the Corps, particularly in MAG 21, the primary East Coast Marine Transport outfit.

The Marines are delving mightily into all the intricate phases of aerial navigation from the basic and theoretic fundamentals including handling of instruments, right on through celestial navigation, Dead Reckoning, and on to the very latest in radio and radar electronic navigation. They get the actual "feel" of the work in the air, from the second week in class the students begin accumulating in the vicinity of 50 hours of flight time, and 100 hours in the Celestial Navigation Trainer.

No "snap" course, the would-be navigators were required to possess better than 110 G. C. T. marks and high school diplomas. More, since it is peacetime training, school director Lt. Cmdr. G. Freda has insisted that the four instructors, two officers and two enlisted men, place the accent on thoroughness and accuracy rather than speed.

At the conclusion of the three-month mental course, the men will be examined and if qualified they may apply to Washington for the Navy "wings" of Marine Corps Navigators. Then and there the airplane helmsmen can begin sighting their sextants on future commissions or lucrative jobs with civilian airlines, in post service days.

Locator Buoy Saved Lives

WASHINGTON (CNS)—Credited with saving many flyers' lives in wartime a locator buoy containing an automatic radio transmitter powered by a simple sea-water battery is now standard equipment in military aircraft the War Department announced.

The buoy can be dumped into the ocean from a disabled plane and will automatically send signals in all directions to any aircraft within a 50-mile radius.

After the buoy hits the water an antenna is extended by explosion of a blank 2-val. cartridge. Ten minutes later radio signals are transmitted for a brief period and are then cut off to be resumed after a pre-determined interval. The set then send continuously for 12 hours.

Key to the buoy's simple yet certain operation is a battery activated sea-water reacting upon a positive electrode of magnesium and a negative electrode made of a silver screen coat with silver chloride. The five-cell battery which generates electricity when 7 inches in diameter.

The sea water flows into it is contained in a case only 10 inches long and

Juice Soothers Blankets (SEA)—Australians are promised woolsens as smooth as silk, and guaranteed not to tickle or cause itch. Manufacturers discovered that the "kickle" is removed by treating the wool with juice of the paw-paw. The fruit juice has power to digest some of the woolsens in the wool.

Peacetime Corps Mixture Of Veterans, New Recruits



NEW CORPS AND OLD discuss the future of the Marine Corps and their individual plans. The new is represented by Pvt. Carl F. McCauley (left) and the old by Sgt. Maj. Glenn Drouillard.

The Marine Corps strides forward today the long time veteran leading the way the new recruit leaping into his footsteps.

With the rapid demobilization of reserves being accomplished, and the end of their service time almost in view, the peacetime Marines—guardians of peace and citizens rights—take over the corps.

A typical view of these men can be gotten by brief interview with the two sections of this peacetime Corps. There is the career Marine—a man with long service and the backbone of the organization and there is the new recruit—a downy faced youth, ready to uphold the tradition of the Corps.

The average view of the Corps taken through the eyes of two men, Sgt. Maj. Glenn D. Drouillard and Pvt. Carl F. McCauley, is summed up as "It's a great way to gain education, adventure and a career."

The Sgt. Maj. typifies the spirit of the Old Corps in his appearance and ways. He's rotund, jovial, and military, with a great store of memories of the Corps and adventures in all parts of the world.

He enlisted as a regular in 1918 in his home town of Detroit. Boot training came at Parris Island and secondary at Quantico. He went overseas and fought in France with the Second Separate Machine Gun Battalion. Drouillard left the Corps temporarily, but returned to duty in 1922.

"I've been everywhere there is to go, except China," said the Sgt.

Maj. The "everywhere" includes France, Cuba, Haiti, Nicaragua, in pre-war days. Since the fourth of July, 1943 he has been in aviation. Drouillard shipped overseas with MAG 34 and hit Eniwetok, Kwajalein, Engebi and Guam.

Of his more than 24 years in the Marines, the Sgt. Maj. has spent approximately 12 years on foreign soil. He was 18 when he entered the Corps and is 46 now.

"There are great chances for a young man in the Corps today," he stated, "but the success of his career depends on him entirely. The schooling available is extensive and the general chances for success are greater than when I came in. There is even higher chances for promotion."

"I'm glad I've been with the Marine Corps and when I retire at 20 years service, I'll look back over a full life," Drouillard added.

He is at present Sgt. Maj. of Headquarters Squadron Two.

Pvt. Carl F. McCauley is the personification of every boot whose ever been called "Chicken."

McCauley is 17 years old and entered the Corps in Columbus, Ohio, March 12, 1946. He was transferred here recently from Parris Island and is attached to Headquarters Squadron Bases, currently serving in the chow hall.

McCauley, who is five feet four inches tall and weighs 134 pounds, says "boot camps was rough, but fun to look back on."

He sums up his reasons for joining the Corps in a pointed sentence "In case there's a fight, I want

to be ready for it." He requested aviation duty, hoping to be sent to aerial gunnery school. That school is not open at present and he is standing by for further

"I hope I can get a job I like, because if I do I'll probably stay in the Corps. Most of the time so far has been pretty rough, but I still like it. I want to go to school maybe to continue my hobby of photography," McCauley states.

He left school after the second year of high and shortly afterward entered the service. Prior to that he'd worked a drop forge for a Columbus iron works and indulged in his hobbies of motorcycle riding and photography.

"My two cousins are doggies, that's hardly worth mentioning. But my girl, she likes it 'cause I'm in the Marine Corps," the "Chicken" said.

"Thus are the men who bolster the Marines and stand as guardians of the Peace, which was won by their companions and predecessors on Guadalcanal, Bougainville, Tarawa, Guam, Saipan, Iwo Jima, and Okinawa."

Quick Brush Off (SEA)—Thirty-eight men painted a Marion, Ill., home in 5 minutes, 34.2 seconds as a crowd of about 3,000 cheered and a WJEF announcer gave a brush by brush account.

The home of Albert Turner was selected for the swift brushoff when an ailment forced him to retire as a painter.

More Windsock Staff Members Leave Corps

Two additional members of the Windsock headed down the discharge trail this week, as Pfc. Bob Yinger and Dave Murray transferred to Camp Lejeune for discharge.

Both men have been associated with the station newspaper for many months. Yinger was circulation manager and as such he was in all charge of distributing and all files. He assumed additional duties as reporter when the situation demanded.

Bob joined the staff in March of this year, after overseas duty with MAG 45 and rehab furlough. He entered the Corps in April 1944 and saw duty at Cherry Point, Camp Lejeune and Bogue Field before going overseas. A native of Zanesville, Ohio, he attended McKinstry College, Mass. in addition to other occupations, employment with the Zanesville News.

Dave Murray, regularly assigned as a member of the radio department, has been a long time contributor to the Windsock. In recent weeks he has been conducting Sportscope and doing other copy. Designated as Cherry Point Sports-caster, he handled most of the p. system broadcasts of athletic events. Since last February he has been doing a regular Friday afternoon sports show, through the facilities of WHIT, New Bern.

Dave entered the Corps in his native Boston, Mass. in late '40 and served progressively at Parris Island, Cherry Point, Jacksonville, Fla., and Greenville. He has been active in recreation, entertainment and radio at the Point since early 1945. Upon discharge he will resume studies at Harvard University.

The Windsock also lost one of its chief members at mid-month when Don Holmes received his discharge. Holmes was number one reporter and composing supervisor for many months prior to his leaving the Corps. He handled such news courses as Public Works, Provost Marshal, Separation Center, Legal Office and Red Cross. In addition he received special assignments such as stock reviews and humorous features.

A radar technician, he was a graduate of the extensive Marine Corps course. Holmes served at Parris Island, Camp Lejeune, Cherry Point and stations all around in the radar course. Prior to entering the Corps, he served in the North Atlantic with the 4th Marine Air Station at Columbus, Ohio, he is now attending pre-medical school at Ohio State.

The Special Services Dept. Recreation section also lost an important man, concerned chiefly with the activities of air station personnel. S-Sgt. Neely and Corp. Charlie Holt were also sent to Lejeune for discharge. Neely has been assistant and instructor of recreation for many months. Holt, an announcer with the radio department, was known for his five day a week radio show "A Girl, A Boy, A Piano" with Russ Emley. He was recently commended for his work with the publicizing of the Marines at the Birmingham Air Carnival.

Wright's Plane To Smithsonian

Forty-three years after becoming the first heavier-than-air craft to fly, the Kitty Hawk, built by the Wright brothers, will be placed in the Smithsonian Institution, thereby ending a long controversy over who built and flew the first plane.

Plans for return of the Kitty Hawk from England, probably aboard a battleship, were revealed at the National Aviation Conference at Wright Field, Dayton, Ohio.

Wilbur and Orville Wright filed their plane for the first time on Dec. 17, 1903, at Kitty Hawk. Dr. Samuel P. Langley, who made an unsuccessful attempt nine days earlier, had been displayed in the Smithsonian as the first successful airplane. The Wright brothers sent the Kitty Hawk to the Smithsonian in London in 1928 after the Smithsonian refused to recognize the brothers' claims. Now the Kitty Hawk has been given top place in the Smithsonian Institution.



Robert L. Yinger



Dave Murray

Salt, Fresh Water Tackle Is Available

For those disciples of Isaac Walton who like their fishing while on terra firma, the station special services department offers a selection of tackle that may be checked out for a period of forty-eight hours.

For freshwater enthusiasts, there are flies, fly rods, and reels; and for those who crave the blue water, there is a large stock of saltwater gear, both for surfcasters and those who like their fishing in the lazy way. There is also a large supply of drop lines which are all that is required to take the mackerel and bluefish in the waters around the bridge in Morehead City. Here in the Air Station, fishing is reported to be not too good, although station anglers have been taking enough bass and jackfish to make things interesting. Out at the Cherry Point docks, beyond BOQ, the crabbing is of the best, and an afternoon's crabbing will net enough food for a good-sized dinner.

Air Station Regulations covering station fishing have only two qualifications; first: there shall be no fishing in restricted areas, which are posted; and second: no fishing on private property, such as Lucky Lodge and MOQ.

Care Against Polio Taken

In a recent Air Base Memo, Major General R. J. Mitchell ordered that certain precautions be taken to guard against polio, one of the most feared of childhood diseases, which has made its appearance here at Cherry Point.

Although only one case has been reported in this area this year, these preventative measures must be exercised in order to keep this disease from becoming an actual menace at the Point. This Memo advises that all children under 18 years of age should, when at all possible, avoid indoor gatherings, and also advises against having visitors come on this station or visiting off the station.

Naturally, all measures should be taken to protect food from insects. Attention should be especially given to personal hygiene, especially the washing of the hands before touching foods. Lowered resistance through over exercising should be avoided.

Stork Outcomes Reaper

There's a baby born about every Census Bureau. Deaths occur once in 11.7 seconds, according to the 1945 report. Births occur every 22.2 seconds, and marriages at the rate of one every 20 seconds.

U. S. population increased about 1545 a hour last year, the total being more than 14,500,000, as of the present time.

Driver's School, A License Mill

The Motor Pool Driver's School, professed by Sgt. Ray Rodgers, and inaugurated in May, has been busily turning out licensed drivers for Cherry Point.

This school located in the Motor Pool behind MEMQ, has a complete course for licensing drivers of all types of vehicles from jeeps to the heavier duty trucks. The course is divided into four parts. The first is a written quiz designed to ascertain one's average intelligence; then there is the Eye Test. A depth perception test is given to see whether the applicant can judge distance properly; all this reaching a grand culmination in the actual driving test.

In this test, there are two different courses that the applicant can drive over. The first is one for jeeps, and pick-up trucks and the lighter vehicles, the purpose of which is to determine the applicant's ability to stop and start his vehicle properly, as well as the ability to make turns using the proper signals.

The other driving course is for heavy duty vehicles and tests the ability of the driver to increase and reduce the truck's gear ratios at the proper times as well as the stopping, starting and turning as done with the lighter vehicles.

To take these tests, the applicant must have the written permission of his department head, and contact Sgt. Rodgers for an appointment to take his test. The test is simple.



CHECKING OUT in a jeep is Corp. Ed Woog with inspector, Sgt. Ray Rodgers, on the Motor Pool Driver's Course behind MEMQ.



RECLINING divine damsel here is lovely Angela Green, Warner Brothers star, who will soon be seen in "The Man I Love". "Me," he said hopefully.

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

E. M.'s Dress Blues, complete with Plastic belt, etc. Fit average man 5'8". Excellent condition. Contact Corp. E. W. Rahnman, SMS-Mag '11, Bks. 230, \$15.

FURNITURE for two bedrooms, living room, and breakfast room. Call Pfc. W. J. Fedicor at 8275.

UNIFORM, Greens, size 42; Green Combat Jacket, size 42; Overcoat, size 40. Contact Capt. S. G. DeOvies, Housing Project, Havelock, 225 North Pine Tree Drive.

MATRESS for a double bed. Good condition. #34 A MEMQ or call 3241.

DOMESTIC RUG, 9x12, with felt pad. Good condition. Call 7195.

DOUBLE mattress, felt, in good condition. Call 7296.

BABY CARRIAGE, good condition. MEMQ 592B, or call 4288.

BABY GRAND Mason-Hamlin piano, \$500. Contact Mrs. H. D. Campbell, Family Hospital, Camp Lejeune.

GIRL'S BICYCLE—26-inch wheel and a new Royal Portable typewriter. Phone 18 Ring 1 at Oak Grove, Capt. C. H. Wishart.

NOTICE STATION Beauty Shop, in WF recreation hall, open to dependents of service personnel Monday through Friday from 0800 until 1630. Call 2188 for appointments.

Lost

PEN KNIFE and Silver Dollar at Mitchell Park, Saturday, June 22nd. \$5.00 reward. Sgt. Goesch at Bks. 239 or phone 6258.

BICYCLE in front of WRRH. No tinders. Phone 4235.

TRAVELERS CHECKS. Contact T-Sgt. J. A. Murphy, at Bks. 204, Call 8231, ext. 33 during working hours.

I. D. CARD containing \$25.00, in Drill Hall. Contact Sgt. M. A. Prallis in Supply Office at Special Services.

Found

IDENTIFICATION bracelet, inscribed "Merrill S. Sibbald, 76649". Claim at Windsok office.

The Playbill

Cherry Theatre

SATURDAY, 1530, 1730, 1930, 2130 — "A Guy Could Change" with Alan Lane, Jane Frazer; "Sun Valley Cyclone" with "Wild" Bill Elliott.

SUNDAY, 1530, 1730, 1930, 2130 — "Johnny Comes Flying Home" with Martha Stewart and Richard Crane. March of Time; Little Lulu Cartoon.

MONDAY & TUESDAY, 1730, 1930, 2130 — "Devotion" with Olivia DeHavilland and Ida Lupino. Pathe News.

WEDNESDAY, 1730, 1933, 2130 — "The Glass Alibi" with Paul Kelly and Anne Gwyne. Chapter Four "Purple Monster Strikes." Technicolor Musical Parade. Little Lulu Cartoon.

THURSDAY & FRIDAY, 1630, 1900, 2130 — "Adventure" with Greer Garson and Clark Gable. Pathe News.

NEW THEATRE

SATURDAY, 1600, 1830, 2100 — "Three Wise Fools" with Margaret O'Brien, Lionel Barrymore. RKO News.

SUNDAY, 1330 — "They Were Expendable" with Robert Montgomery, John Wayne.

SUNDAY, 1600, 1830, 2100 — "The Green Years" with Charles Coburn, Tom Drake.

MONDAY, 1600, 1830, 2100 — "The Runaround" with Ella Raines, Rod Cameron. Shorts: Wicked Wolf, Fox News.

TUESDAY, 1600, 1830, 2100 — "Lover Come Back" with George Brent, Lucille Ball. Shorts: Donald's Crims.

WEDNESDAY, 1600, 1830, 2100 — "Inside Job" with Preston Foster, Ann Rutherford. Shorts: Down The Parkway, Canine Casanova, Para News.

THURSDAY, 1600, 1830, 2100 — "The Stork Club" with Betty Hutton, Barry Fitzgerald. Shorts: Old Kentucky Home.

FRIDAY, 1600, 1830, 2100 — "The Searching Wind" with Robert Young, Ann Richards.

Steps Being Taken To Curb Station Traffic Violation

Drastic steps are now being taken to enforce orders concerning the much-violated traffic regulations of this air station.

During the past few weeks, traffic violations and other misdemeanors have been increasing. In order to curb this increase, the Provost Marshal is republicizing these regulations and is cracking down on infractions of them.

"The area directly in front of the new theatre, provided for staff officers—full colonels and above—has been used by other persons for parking. This must come to a halt. The habit of parking on the shoulders of roads and on grass plots is another that must be broken. Rulings prohibiting these

will be strictly enforced." An example was set for future offenders by confining 60 men over the week-end for walking on the grass. By order of Maj. Gen. R. J. Mitchell, all MCAB personnel, confined for sleeping on the grass, will serve a term of three days in the station brig.

The Provost Marshal has requested that all personnel, military and civilian, holding Cherry Point license tags, will record their names with him if this has not already been done. The following is a list of the persons who should register their names. If your tag is on it, be sure to report:

Officers tags: 12, 57, 79, 200, 616, 819. Enlisted tags: 1223, 1267, 1276, 1278, 1294, 1297, 1298, 1359, 1353, 1353, 1397, 1420, 1434, 1442, 1450, 1491, 1500, 1544, 1573, 1657, 1648, 1697, 1734, 1736, 1748, 1749, 1751, 1753, 1762, 1788, 1789, Civilian tags: 3265, 3337, 2430, 3447, 3458, 2514, 3517, 3534, 3644, 3672, 3621.

"How is it that you kiss so divinely?" "Oh, I used to be a bugler in the Boy Scouts."

Wanted

HOMES for two female kittens eight weeks old. House broken. Call at 875 MEMQ.

MOVIE CAMERA, 8 or 16 MM. Call T-Sgt. Foss at Station O. D.'s office, 2253.

TO BUY. Three or four piece set of yard furniture, wood; painted white. Call 3268.

WITSOCKS

Nothing is ever lost by kindness except your seat on a bus.

A chaplain attended a banquet at which a clumsy waiter dropped a dish of soup in his lap. He looked around the room with agony and exclaimed, "Will some layman kindly say something appropriate."

King Arthur: "I hear you have been misbehaving." Knight: "In what manor, sir?"

A wolf is a member of the male species who has devoted the best years of his life to woman.

The recruiting officer said you could make money in the service. Well, he's right. We know a fellow who retired after 30 years with the comfortable sum of \$50,000. He amassed his tidy little fortune through his careful investment of his life savings and the death of an uncle who left him \$49,995.

An Arkansas major had the following method for mounting his men: First order: "Prepare for ter up onto yer creeters." Second order: "Git!"

Mother: "Stop using those bad words." Shakespear uses them." Mother: "Well, don't play with him anymore."—Belvoir Castle.

Marine: "Look buddy, I can tell you how to double the amount of your beer sales." Proprietor: "Yeah, how?" Marine: "Fill the glasses."

"In times of trial what brings up the greatest comfort?" asked the preacher. "An acquittal" was the answer of a voice in the back.—Keeler News.

Nah, I didn't get this good conduct medal for being good. It's just I never got caught.

Corp: "I met a girl whose father the best shot in the country." Sgt.: "What does that make you?" Corp.: Her fiance.



"Oh! I'll bet I know what you're wishing!"



"Haven't I seen you—some-where—before?"



"Can my slip be showing?"



TUNNEL



"How can I get rid of pests?"



"Er—I brought my friend along!"



"Er—I brought my friend along!"

REPRINTED BY REQUEST are these cartoons of "The Wolf", creation of GI artist Leonard Sansone, who was discharged some months ago.

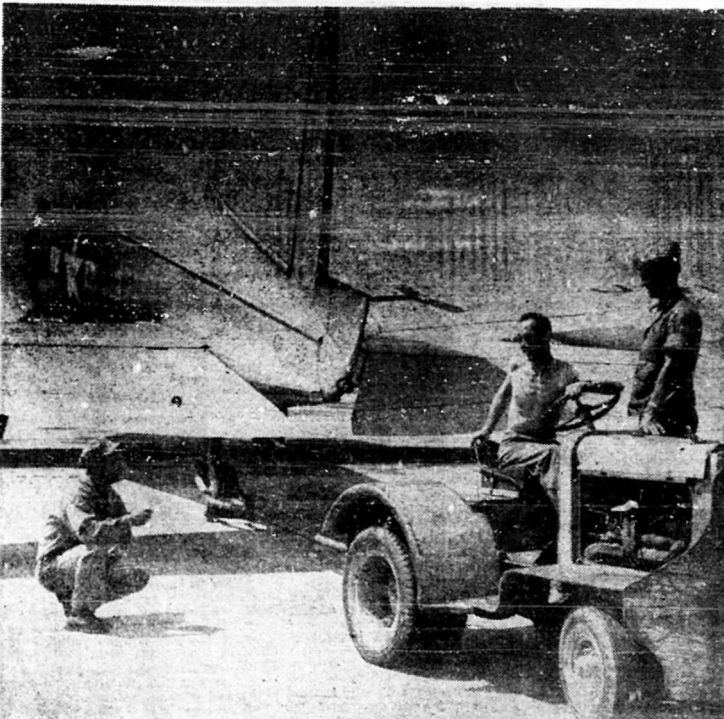
Try Out Your Cross Words

Grid for crossword puzzle with numbers 1-60 indicating starting points for words.

- 1 On of the Celebes
2 Mineral spring
3 Part of ship
4 Device for measuring sugar in a solution
5 Krumpholtz group
6 In a row
7 In blackbird
8 Senior (abbr.)
9 Close violently
10 Man's nickname
11 name
12 Form of 'to be'
13 Troubadour entries
14 Weasel
15 Oil of roses
16 Dance step
17 Parcel of land
18 To encounter
19 Small compact mass
20 To peel
21 A belief
22 Cover
23 Wash in clear water
24 Gaiter
25 Old form for without
26 Symbol for tantalum
27 White
28 Poker stake
29 Sun god
30 River island
31 An East Indian tree
32 Label
33 Having constant
34 Withered
35 The sun
36 A kill
37 Inquires
38 Russian wolfhound (pl.)
39 A lover
40 To stuff
41 Golf mound (abbr.)
42 Humor
43 Kind of tree
44 Larva
45 Proportion
46 Old form for 'father'
47 A pronoun
48 Indonesian
49 A drone
50 Knocked lightly
51 Early Irishman
52 upper rank of freeman
53 Singing voice
54 Rodents
55 To bind
56 Rugged crest
57 Land measure (pl.)
58 Chinese sapsucker
59 Hebrew letter
60 A negative

Answer To Puzzle On Page Two

SOCK SHOTS



Giant RSC of MAG 21 is towed across the apron during the recent moving of the MAG planes and equipment to Hanger One, from it's former location.



Junior craftsman hard at work in the Special Services hobby shop is Bobby Wall son of Capt. Wall.



Ole Sol's rays are soaked up by a pair of WRc who enjoy aswell, the benefits of good literature. By S-Sgt W. F. Woodburn.



Children of the Cherry Point Bible School gather on the steps of the building in Havelock. The school was closed temporarily this week in accordance with polio precautions.



Fishing family anchors their boat in midstream at Nagasaki and eats meal of rice. In the background is a flame scorched, windowless factory—USMC Photo.



Faculty members of the Bible School cared for and taught the more than 300 students who ranged in age from four to 16. Mrs. W. H. Halloway was principal and Chaplain W. E. Norman advisor.



Registering the tyro run in the Mitchell Field-Cherry Point game last week is Marvin Veto, who came in as Fred Hanis' single. PIO Photo.