

Outstanding Revue In Drill Hall Sunday

Nimitz, Kinkaid, MacArthur Are Separated Here

Nimitz, Kinkaid, and McArthur were discharged this week. Their service in the armed forces completed, they checked out of the station, May 8 for reentry into civilian life.

There was no great array of stars and gold braid at the simple ceremony at which the three men received their honorable discharge papers. They stood in the ranks of Marine discharges in front of MAG 11 and, as their names were called, Sgt. Gerald C. Nimitz, T-Sgt. Arthur J. Kinkaid Jr., and Corp. Leonard R. MacArthur stepped forward to accept their discharges.

Early in his Marine Corps career, Gerald Nimitz was dubbed "The Admiral" because of his famous surname. The nickname followed him from Edenton, N. C. to Midway and overseas to Saipan, Iwo Jima, and Okinawa. He served a radio-gunner on his overseas tour, accumulating a total of 47 points before he returned to the states in March of this year. Ex-Sgt. Nimitz plans to go back to playing professional hockey with his Kansas City team.

Arthur Kinkaid received his second discharge from the Marine Corps this week. He served in line company for four years, 1936-1940, on his previous tour, drawing duty briefly at the Portsmouth, N. H. Navy Yard and partaking in maneuvers at Panama. He enlisted on Oct. 16, 1943 and for the greater part of his second enlistment he was private of AES 42.

Shortly after Gen. Douglas MacArthur returned to Manila, Corp. Leonard R. MacArthur arrived on Zamboanga in the Philippines. Attached to the 1st Sq. of the First MAW, he spent his time in Bougainville before his Philippines' station. The ex-Corp. left the station Wednesday to return to his home in Pontiac, Mich. and his job with General Motors.

The three discharges are not related to the admirals and the general.

Suggestions Wanted For War Memorial

A memorial for the Marines trained at Cherry Point who fought and fell fighting in World War II is at present being considered.

Suggestions as to the form which the structure will take, are being sought of station personnel through the WINDSOCK. The ideas submitted should be carefully considered and have extreme dignity demanded by a war memorial. The memorial will be a structure of permanent nature and will not be accomplished by repair or modification to existing facilities.

Already suggested are an athletic stadium, a recreation lounge and community hall, and a new pavilion for Mitchell Park. Additional ideas from personnel are desired and should be directed to the WINDSOCK in the drill hall. Suggestions should be submitted in writing, accompanied by sketches if practicable. Writer's name, rank and organization should be included. They can be sent via Guard Mail or delivered in person.

Reporters Wanted
The WINDSOCK is in need of reporters to replace station staff members soon to be discharged. Male personnel, either regulars or low point men, who are interested, should report for a personal interview at the WINDSOCK drill hall office. High school or college journalism students are preferred.

A troupe of outstanding entertainers, reputed to be the finest grouping of stage, screen and radio stars ever to be presented here, will be in the drill hall tomorrow evening at 2000 in the variety revue "Broadway Rhythm."

The unit, which is being brought to Cherry Point by W. J. Carver, of the New York Daily News, will include top names of the theater world. Carver, states earlier this week that "this will be the best all-star show ever to play at the Point."

Tommy Reynolds and his orchestra will supply musical background for the show and will play for dance afterward. The dancing will start immediately after the show is over and the chairs have been removed from the hall.

Headlining the program will be Gypsy Markoff and Belle Sloan, two top-flight feminine entertainers. Gypsy will be remembered as one of the persons severely injured in the Lisbon, Portugal Clipper crash, early in the war. The talented singer and musician was one of the first members of the theater world to embark on overseas trouping. She appeared at the Point last year flying from New York on her first air trip after the ill-fated European crash.

Belle Sloan, titan haired emcee and comedienne, was slated to appear here before, but impossible flying conditions prevented it. She is a night club performer in the New York area.

The organization was formerly fronted by Isham Jones, bandleader, who retired a short time ago. Reynolds was featured with Orin Tucker's orchestra a couple of years ago.

Other top-notch performers, among them Johnny Burke, comedian, Carol Bruce, songstress, Nan Fabray, musical comedy star, Margie Hart, queen of burlesque and Olga Sutz, dancing star of the show "Song of Norway," have been contacted and may appear if professional commitments will allow.

Carver, working with the Special Services Dept., has promised station personnel some real surprises in this revue.

Staff NCO Meeting Called To Organize Proposed NCO Club

A meeting of all Staff NCO's of this station is called to Cherry Point will be held 14 May 1946 at 1630 in the enlisted men's rec hall for the purpose of electing a board to organize a proposed NCO Club.

This board will serve as the Officers and Board of Governors of the proposed club, when it is authorized by the Commandant of the Marine Corps.

All Staff NCO's are urged to attend.

Bill In Senate To Boost Pay

(SEA) — Pay increases ranging from 50 per cent for privates to 10 per cent for Captains have recently been authorized in a bill passed by the House of Representatives and sent on to the Senate. The measure, providing salary boosts for all members of the armed forces and calling for an estimated expenditure of 632 million dollars a year, received a standing House vote of 167 to 13.

The bill would raise salary increases as follows: private, \$60 to \$75; Pfc. \$54 to \$80; corpora, \$66 to \$90; sergeant \$75 to \$100; S-Sgt. \$90 to \$115; T-Sgt., \$114 to \$135 and MT-Sgt., \$138 to \$175.

Proportionate pay raises for officer ranks have also been included in the bill for officer ranks.

Secretary Forrestal, who had asked a flat 20 per cent raise in the pay and allowance of all officers and men, said the purpose is more in line with increased living costs and also to provide additional incentive to recruiting.



Gypsy Markoff

War Material Declared As Surplus Here

Over \$1,500,000 in war materials stored in Cherry Point warehouses have been declared surplus by the War Assets Administration and made available for civilian purchase in accordance with Naval reconversion plans, it was announced this week by the Surplus Properties section of Navy Supply. At the same time, Lt. George L. Holmes of the station Motor Transport department stated that approximately \$16,000 in construction vehicles on Cherry Point have been declared excess by the Fifth Naval District Transportation office in Norfolk.

The materials stored here have been acquired from station activities and operating units at outlying fields since the end of the war. They were catalogued, stored, and declared as surplus to the War Assets Administration offices in Charlotte and Raleigh. Reports were submitted to the Naval Bureau in Washington and the Aviation Supply Office in Philadelphia where they were screened with other reports against current and future needs of naval units through out the nation and overseas.

Cherry Point has already disposed of 2,000,000 pounds of scrap aluminum, together with transformers, motors, aircraft oil filters, automatic drills, hand tools, paints, cement, hand saws, and aircraft components.

Vehicles eased and stored at Motor Transport were listed with approximate cost prices: 14 Moline tractors, \$2,330 each; 10 IHC T-9 tractors, \$2,370 each; four IHC T-9 tractors, \$3,000 each; one IHC T-D-9 tractor with grader, \$6,000; one Rex cement mixer, \$1,800.

Representatives of the War Assets Administration were on Cherry Point this week to further catalog materials in Navy stock rooms and speed the disposal process. Surplus goods which are now scheduled to be sold to civilian agencies include aircraft parts, scrap rubber, hand tools and industrial equipment, paints, radio equipment, poultry wire, and numerous other classifications. Materials are sold by sealed bid through the disposal agencies in Charlotte and Raleigh. A system of priorities is maintained for buyers whereby veterans now hold fourth place priority numbers. When the WINDSOCK went to press this week, a bill to give veterans a number one priority on most surplus war goods had been passed by both houses of Congress and was awaiting the President's signature.

SEPARATION Center's Maj. R. C. Hammond gets a handshake from Nimitz, while Kinkaid (left) and MacArthur look on. All three were discharged Wednesday. Nimitz is Sgt. Gerald C. Nimitz, alias "The Admiral". T-Sgt. Arthur J. Kinkaid, Jr., received his second discharge from the Marine Corps Wednesday. Corp. Leonard R. MacArthur, like Doug, was in the Philippines.

Col. Chappell Now Bases Staff Chief

Col. C. J. Chappell, USMC, this week relieved Col. F. C. Croft as Chief of Staff, Marine Corps Air Bases, Cherry Point.

With 23 years of regular Marine Corps service to his credit, Col. Chappell brings an abundance of combat and administrative experience to bear on his new duties. In reporting to his post at Cherry Point the Colonel comes directly from service as Chief of Staff with the First MAW, based in China, where he served out the final months of the war.

Prior to his assignments in China Col. Chappell served as Air Defense Commander of Pellilu Island and as CO of MAG 11, Directing

Change Discharge Schedule For Men

A revision of the point discharge schedule was detailed in an Almar Bulletin issued from MAG Headquarters this week. Points drop to 30 on May 15 to 28 on June 1, and to 25 on June 15. On July 1, any reservist or inductee with 30 months of active duty will be eligible for discharge, regardless of points.

There is no change in the WR point schedule.

Reservists May Request Naval Academy Prep

Enlisted men of reserve and USMC-SS classifications who volunteer to remain on active duty until 1 March, 1947, may be nominated for the Naval Academy Preparatory School prior to 17 May, 1946 provided they are able to meet the requirements for this duty.

Requirements for eligibility to take the preliminary examination include a recommendation by the Commanding Officer, active service on or before April 1, 1945, and ability to pass the physical examination.

In applying for recommendation to attend the Academy the candidate must request this recommendation from his Commanding Officer. In his letter of request he must state his willingness to remain in active status until 1 March, 1947. The Commanding Officer will then determine the man's eligibility on the basis of the man's record. The requirements list, in addition to those above, (1) Applicant must be of officer calibre, (2) he must be a citizen of the United States, (3) He must be not less than 17 years of age, but not more than 21, (4) He must have three years of high school or its equivalent. His school courses must include one year of algebra and one year of geometry.

Applicants who are found eligible for this appointment will be given a preliminary examination on this Station in July, 1946. In addition to the men of reserve status, regulars may apply for appointments provided they are able to meet the time requirements on their service.

Fireman To Replace Marine Inspectors

Lt. D. F. Ferris, station Fire Marshal, announced this week that a number of civilian firemen are in the process of qualifying themselves to replace the present staff of enlisted Marine fire inspectors, most of whom are eligible for discharge in the near future.

Currently undergoing training in fire inspection duties, the replacements are expected to assume at least a part of the security work by July or August.

The Station Public Works Department, which has in the past relied on the Fire Marshal's office for safety reports on wiring, will engage a civilian electrical inspector late this summer.



Col. Chappell

the operations from Pellilu which resulted in the neutralization of the Falau's, the colonel was awarded the Bronze Star.

The single war experience which Col. Chappell recounts as most interesting was an emergency mass flight from Honolulu to Midway. Flying SB-2US's, his group completed the flight and established a record for the longest formation flight ever made in single-engine crafts.

In addition to the bronze Star and an array of combat ribbons, Col. Chappell holds the coveted Navy Cross, which he received for his participation in aerial action against the Nicaraguan bandits.

The new Chief of Staff was commissioned a regular officer in July, 1922 following his graduation from Virginia Military Institute. His aviation duty began unofficially in 1927 when he served as an observer with Marine air unit in Nicaragua. Two years later, after his return to the States, the Colonel was graduated from the Pensacola flight school and designated a Naval aviator.

A native of Macon, Georgia, Col. Chappell is at present residing in Miami with his wife, Carol, and their son "Buddy."

Tags To Be Refinished
One of the two metal motor vehicle tags, issued to each person having a privately owned auto on the station, will be delivered to the Main Gate Provost Marshal's office before the next Wednesday. The tags will be refinished and returned to officers in the rear future. The remaining tag will be affixed to the front of the vehicle, an air station memorandum directs.

Services Appreciated
In appreciation of their services to the Dominican Republic, citizens of the national capital, named an important thoroughfare, "Avenida U. S. Marine Corps."

"BUZZ BOMB" TESTED



Armed Signal Corps
Poised for launching is one of the giant V-2 rockets in the Army's experiments at White Sands, N. M. The radio-controlled bombs, taken from a captured German factory, are expected to yield valuable scientific information.

First U. S. Marines
The first records of American Marines in the Revolution were found in the daybook of an old tavern, known as Tun Tavern, in Philadelphia, the first recruiting station of American Marines.

Answer To Puzzle

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MARINE'S "CHUTE SAFETY DEVICE ACCEPTED

Families Still Given Berths At Outposts

(SEA) - Scuttlebutt that the Navy Department has cancelled plans to transport dependents of overseas personnel to Pacific Island bases is not true. Wives and children already have been sent to join husbands and fathers on American-held Pacific islands and additional hundreds of applications from officers and enlisted men in the first three pay grades are being processed. ComMarianas has jurisdiction of all United States Naval activities between Hawaii and the Philippines, including the Marshalls, Carolines and Palau as well as the Marianas, and current directives authorize transportation to all island groups in this area. Directives have been misinterpreted in some quarters to the effect that dependents could be sent only to the Marianas. Housing for dependents is virtually completed on all islands where husband's applications have been approved and families are scheduled to arrive.

Apply Through Channels
Applications for transportation of your family should be made through the proper channels. Submitted first to the CO of the base, the application next goes to ComMarianas for approval, then to Com 12 for final action.

The morale boost of a man having his family with him is appreciated. Radio has been set up for equitable selection for senior officers, junior officers, and enlisted men, assuring fair consideration to all applicants.

Areas Summarized
Areas in the Pacific now open for dependents include Alaska, Aleutians, Hawaii, Okinawa, Carolines, Marshalls, Palau, Marianas, Samoa, Japan, Philippines, and Midway.

Families may also go to North Africa (including Dakar), Argentina, Newfoundland, Greenland, United Kingdom, Europe, Bermuda, Caribbean area islands, and mainland bases, South America, Central America, Haiti, Dominican Republic, and Mexico.

Coast To Coast Rail Transport Is Listed

Daily through trains coast to coast are now being run by three eastern railroad companies. The Pennsylvania Railroad has one train schedule from New York to Los Angeles and another from New York and Washington to San Francisco. The Baltimore and Ohio runs a daily train from Washington to Pittsburgh to Los Angeles. The New York Central provides daily service from New York to Los Angeles and San Francisco.

There are extra fares on the through trains unless they hook on to the Chief in Chicago. In that case there is an extra ten dollar fare between Chicago and Los Angeles, according to C. W. O. Stephen F. King, OIC, Rail Transportation Division of Quartermaster.

Policy On Clothing Issue Remains Same

Policy concerning procedure to be followed by men in drawing clothing not issued them on returning from overseas remains unchanged, according to MT. Sgt. L. C. Yancov, NCOIC of the Clothing Division of Quartermaster. A clothing inspection by the commanding officer, or someone authorized to act for him, is necessary. If a man's clothing supply is found not up to quota, he should then submit a regular requisition slip. He will draw the missing items on the next clothing issue.

Disclose Discharge Totals
Public Information, Washington, this week disclosed figures on progress of Marine Corps demobilization. During the week ending April 28, 4,982 male officer and enlisted personnel were discharged. Female discharges totaled 35. The total of discharges for the Corps since Aug. 27, 1945 is 315,492.

The inventions dreamed up by a Marine Warrant Officer on his return trip to the United States have paid off with the acceptance of his latest device by the Navy Department for use on its parachutes.

Designated as a "Self Locking Coupling Pin For Parachute Harness Quick Release," the device is expected to save the lives of many who would otherwise be lost in over-water jumps. It replaces the cumbersome series of buckles and straps that are used at present to hold the "chute in place on the wearer with a single pin that releases all the harness at the same time when it is pulled.

Warrant Officer W. B. Edmondson, the inventor of this device, has been suggested as his new-found work ever since his return to the United States in 1944. Although this is the first of his devices to win recognition from official sources, he has applied ideas to solve problems that he has encountered, and expects to encounter in the future.

Among the gadgets he has devised to aid better living in the air conditioning unit that kept fledgling birdmen of MAG-91 cool while they were undergoing schooling in the Group's training film huts. The temperature in these huts often rose to 120 degrees, but the installation of an automobile radiator, a salvaged FAU vacuum pump and a well point driven into the ground outside the hut was sufficient to bring the temperature down to a much more acceptable 80 degrees.

Among the inventions in the prospective, or semi-finished stage the summer lists a device for obtaining usable energy from the heat of the sun, a "Sea-Sun Differential Solar Still," and a plan for a system of closed cycle agriculture. Of these the one that is being actively investigated at present is the solar energy unit, for which negotiations are already underway.

Another device designed to utilize the power of the elements is a system intended to produce a quantity of workable power from operation of the wind. While this application has been used before the system will have many extra advantages, such as being an operation regardless of wind velocity or frequency.

Ink Not Drink, Jap Label Says

FUKUOKA, Japan—One cause of forces and shopkeepers here is that bottles of ink are sold in identical tall, green bottles.

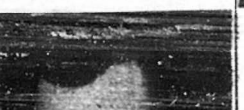
Recently, an enterprising merchant displayed a supply of red ink in his store window. Mistaking it for beer, a group of thirsty Marines stepped in to purchase some, and proceeded to uncork the bottles. The excited Japanese salesman, with the aid of a dictionary and a lusty set of lungs, convinced them that the drink would have indelible effects.

Taking no more chances, the shopkeeper hurriedly pasted English labels on the bottle which read: "Please, Sirs—No Beer, But Ink for Pens."

Love of God Can Change View

By Chaplain J. E. THOMAS
We Americans have so many easy ways of avoiding our real selves that we are quite comfortable in our belief that everyone else is out of step; that our difficulties are the result of the "old our mother-in-law." "Someone has no use of us," "our situation is a grudge against me," and "it's his fault, if only he'd quit self." "Everything would be so." We're very much like Alice when we look at life that way. She was continually taking trips to far-away places. Her friend, the White Rabbit, aptly observed, "Misses Alice, she won't be happy no place 'cause she always takes herself along!" Do we really need a change of environment, or will we face the same problems elsewhere? A change of scenery is a poor substitute for a change of heart and attitude! We must always get along with other people in order to be happy, and so many of our present attitudes: bitterness, jealousy, laziness, fault-finding, a feeling of superiority or inferiority, prevent friendship and respect. How does a change in attitude come about? First, a refusal to abide and a facing up to our unwelcome attitudes. Second, a willingness to seek help from others who understand

Survey Shows Butter, Meat, Fruit Scarce



Food stalls in general are much harder to procure this season, commissary officials have announced. This conclusion is the result of first-hand observations by Capt. G. W. Doney and WO R. F. Dawson on a 1,500 mile buying trip, which they returned from last week. Cheese and butter will be very scarce for the next six days, and their sales will be limited by the station commissary. Canned fruits, in household sizes, are all but impossible to procure. This is due not only to the small allotments of tin to canteens but also to the poor fruit crops last year. Carcass meat will be scarce for the next 30 to 45 days.

Casuals To Get Ex-WR Barracks

Headquarters Squadron, formerly MWSSB, will transfer from the Dallas Hut. Area into the vacant barracks in the WR area about the 20th of this month. Capt. W. L. Stevenson, Police and Property Officer announced this week. A few minor changes will be made before the men move into the barracks. Each wing will house 90 men making a total of 360 Marines in each barracks. The casual quarters will take over barracks 223, 224, and 225. The Squadron offices will be located in Bks. 225. There will be no changes in the present command. Lt. Col. Graham H. Benson is the present CO of the 2nd, N. E. Nickerson is the Executive Officer. Since the consolidation of the WR Squadrons last week the WR's are quartered in Barracks 227 and 228. The Sq. 16 office is in barracks 227. The WR Post Office, which is now in the Dallas Hut in the WR area, will be moved into its office in 227, and the WR scuttlebutt, also in Dallas huts, will be transferred into one wing of the mess hall. The WR gear huts formerly in three Dallas huts, have been moved into the vacant building behind barracks 223.

Concert Of Light Classics Tomorrow

A concert of light classical music on the huts has been arranged for Sunday from 8:00 to 9:00 in the WRRH Auditorium, following several requests for a lighter type of music. The program will begin with Schubert's "Unfinished Symphony," followed by Gerashwin's "Rhapsody In Blue." "Two Piano Arrangement" by Jose Turbi, the "Kashmir Song" by Nelson Eddy and "Indian Love Call" by Jessica MacDonald and Neil's Eddy. "At Dawning" by the Boston Pops Orchestra will close the program.

Guarded Old Inroads
Old Ironsides, popular name of the famous warship Constitution, was guarded by U. S. Marines at the time she was launched in Boston in 1794, and Marines took part in all of that vessel's early fights.

RAINFALL RISES

Off duty spirits of station stay-at-homes were dampened last week-end by three days of almost incessant rain, falling on Friday, Saturday, and Sunday. According to station Aerology, the rain last week measured .97 inches, which is about as much as the 1.42 inches recorded for the entire month of April. Highest temperature of the week was the 83 degrees recorded on the seventh. The mercury hit a low of 49 degrees on the fifth.

men's motives. Third, a love for God as he knows Him in Jesus Christ, and the willingness to receive the help He has promised to men who will turn to him.

CHURCH SERVICE SCHEDULE

PROTESTANT SERVICES
SUNDAY
Dallas Huts Chapel
0800—Divine Worship
1000—Sunday School
1030—Divine Worship Service.
1900— Servicemen's Christian League.

Dispensary, Second Deck
0900—Episcopal Communion
2015—Divine Worship
WR Rec. Auditorium
1030—Divine Worship
Housing Project Chapel
1100—Divine Worship
Young People's Meeting at Housing Project Chapel from 1930 to 2000.

WR Recreation Hall
1030—Divine Worship followed by Sacrament of the Lord's Supper
Bav leaves MOQ area at 0655 stopping at JOQ, BOQ, MEMQ.

WEEKDAYS
Dallas Huts Chapel
Lutheran Communion and Service at 1930 in Protestant Chapel Monday night.
0700—Holy Communion, Wednesday
1945—Bible Class, Wednesday.

CATHOLIC SERVICES
SUNDAY
WR Rec. Auditorium
0700—Mass
0900—Mass
1030—Mass
Cherry Point Community Church
0600—Mass

WEEKDAYS
Dallas Huts Chapel
0645 and 1150—Mass, Monday through Saturday
1200—Communion, Monday through Saturday
1800—Mass, followed by Novena services Monday Miraculous Medals; Friday Sacred Heart; 1800—Discussion club following Mass and Novena
1500—2000, Confessions
1800—May Devotions, Monday through Friday.

Dallas Huts Chapels
2030—Devotions
1900—Devotions, Tuesday
CHRISTIAN SCIENCE
1045 Dallas Huts Chapel (Sunday)
2015—Devotions
JEWISH
1900—Services, Thursday, Dallas Chapel

Awards Made To Civilians For Inventions

Two cash awards have been made by the Station under the Beneficial Suggestions Program, W. G. Andrews, committee recorder announced today.

The two top winners are Raymond Griffin who invented a "holder for buffing screws" and William H. Hill who designed a "push rod cover seal drift".

Mr. Griffin, who is an auto mechanic in Shop 1332 in A & F, was presented with a check for \$110 for his time and money saving suggestion.

Were Hand Cleaned

In the former method, the parts were cleaned by hand, using a speed lathe with sand paper and by screwing threaded parts through a die. The process took four hours to clean all parts for one engine and 35% of the work done was refused by inspection and required 14 hours to rework.

Using the new method, the parts to be cleaned are placed in the required holder and held against a buffing wheel. Wire wheels or fine wheels are used as required. This method has been used for over three months, and during that time, inspection has not turned down any work.

The estimated annual monetary savings for the Government are \$2,185 and 1,666 working hours.

Speeds Distillation

His suggestion speeds up the installation of the seals on covers which are now completed with a saving of four man hours for each unit.

Installation of the external oil seals on push rod covers has been simplified and expedited by use of the special drift, making it possible for one man to install the seals on 36 units in one hour, which is five times faster than the former method. The originating activity reports estimated annual savings of nearly \$2,300 as a result of the adoption of this suggestion.

Mr. Hill's invention was sent to Washington, D. C. and the information disseminated to all Naval Establishments. When Quonset Point, R. I. used his invention with a tremendous saving of money and time to the Government, Mr. Hill was awarded an additional \$50.

Submit Suggestions

The Beneficial Suggestion Program provided a means through which personnel may submit constructive suggestions and receive appropriate recognition for their efforts to improve the service.

The program endeavors to obtain suggestions from individuals who actually perform the work on the many jobs, on the theory that those individuals are more familiar with the work than anyone else and are in a better position to suggest ways of improving it.

Accepted suggestions are sent to Washington for review and possible dissemination to all Naval Establishments. Those suggestions may be used by other establishments, and if they are adopted, additional awards may be made. Suggestions that have patent possibilities may be reviewed by the Office of Patents and Inventions. If accepted, the Government will help the winner in obtaining a patent at no expense to him.

Commendation Bar For Reserve COs

(SEA)—A Reserve Special Commendation Ribbon has been authorized for officers of the Organized Naval Reserve and Marine Corps Reserve who kept their organizations ready for mobilization.

Taking precedence before any campaign or service ribbon, the award will be made to officers in the Organized Reserve commanding an organized battalion, squadron or separate division (no part of a battalion) of the NAVAL Reserve or an organized battalion or squadron of the Marine Corps Reserve. The command must have been for a total period of years between 1 January 1930 and 7 December 1941, and a total reserve service of not less than 10 years is required.

Sister Ship Arrives For Miss Esmerelda

The sister of "Esmerelda," the radio-controlled target boat currently cutting the waters of the Neuse River, has arrived at the Station.

Although Esmerelda's sister arrived six weeks after the original craft, she is an identical twin. Powered by an 180 horsepower Wright engine mounted on the stern, she will cover any water course at a speed of 30 knots.

The main function of these boats, however, is much less radical than the pastime of racing. As they move over the waters adjacent to Cherry Point controlled by a helmsman riding in another boat, they will be the target for pilots of the station who are out to sharpen their bombing eye at the expense of the ladies' beauty. Five pound practice bombs are used, the original type used, in order that the utility of the boats will not suffer the same fate that their dignity and beauty are destined to meet.

Air Heroes Of MAG 53

Capt. "Terrible Thomas" Trammell, reputed to be a future "Old Corps Marine," admits his intention of continuing his service in the Corps. Carrying the equivalent of two hashmarks in time, he feels that the Corps is the best of outfits. The Captain had his time with the Night Fighters on his overseas tour, with one confined splash to his credit. This plane, a flamer, he claims, made him feel "like a kid who sees the tree all lit up on Christmas morning" as it went down.

The companion founder of night fighting for Marines, Lt. Col. P. D. Lambrecht is now Executive Officer of the Group. Col Lambrecht was one of the officers sent to England to determine the best methods of stopping enemy planes at night.

On his return to the States the Colonel organized VME (N) 534, one of the first night fighter squadrons in Marine Corps history. However, he was sent on to command VME (N) 541 overseas before his former squadron shipped out. The "Bat Eye" Squadron, first marine fighter outfit on Peleliu and the Philippines, while flying under the leadership of Col. Lambrecht, tallied a total of 23 planes, four probables and 29 watercraft in a few weeks. Returning to the States in October of 1945, the Colonel assumed the post of Executive Officer for the Cherry Point Group that is carrying on the program he helped initiate.

Listed among the pilots worthy of note, Maj. H. Schlendering, Navy Cross winner, admits that he was in the Battle of Midway, but neglects to mention that with the aid of another pilot, he placed enough bombs in such a manner that the Mikado found himself with one less carrier in the imperial fleet. The Major is comparatively new at night flying, but he, like the majority of pilots who have tried it, finds it tops in the flying business.

Another booster of night operations, Lt. Col. A. N. Gordon, is an Annapolis man of the class of 1938. At present the Colonel is serving as Operations Officer for the Group. Before he started in the game of flying at night he had been piloting day fighters in the South Pacific.

While engaged in his sweeps over and around Rabaul he personally added three to the total number of downed Japanese planes. His favorite ships, the Corsair and the Tigercat, have proven themselves both in day flying and in the newer branch that promises soon to become one of the more important phases of Marine Aviation.

The ribbon will be the same as the Naval Reserve ribbon except for addition of a three-eighths inch vertical stripe of myrtle green in the center.

Shooting Team At Quantico For Corps - Wide Matches

By Pfc. TOM De VINCENZO Eager to show their skill in the traditional strong point of Marines, the Cherry Point competitive shooting team boarded an R4D Monday morning, bound for the target ranges of Quantico where they will meet marksmen from stations throughout the country in what promises to be a series of hotly-contested matches to determine shooting champions of the Corps. Culminating a thirty-day period of practice and elimination firing, twelve men were chosen last Friday to uphold the Cherry Point end of the Eastern Division Marine Corps, Elliot Trophy, and Inter-division Pistol matches to be fired from May 20 to June 8. The rifle and pistol experts were

picked to represent the station on the basis of their scores averaged for the last five days on the local range, April 29 through May 3, after a gradual whittling down of the original turnout of eighty aspirants. Leading the field of riflemen Pfc. Edwin H. Tate of AES 41 put them in the bull consistently to knock down an average score of 260.2 out of a possible 300. Maj. Lawrence L. Jacobs, team captain of the bulls-eye men, dropped one squad's ranks. S-Sgt. Leslie E. Sellers of MAG 22 and Pfc. William F. Shafer of AWS 16 both rang up averages of 264.4 points; S-Sgt. David M. Parke close behind with a 253.4. The well riddled targets of Sgt.

James R. Kunath and Sgt. Wylie J. Spires put them on record for a score of 251.8 equal in their five-day average were MT-Sgt. Eldon C. Anderson and T-Sgt. Richard Sourkasin, firing 251.4.

The 281 points accumulated by Sgt. Lee C. Carpenter and the 250.2 for Sgt. E. G. Hajenga placed them next in ranking. Pistolers selected by their outstanding score averages to match their 465 against those of other Marines were: Pfc. A. W. Sinesgalli, 233.2 of a possible 300; Ma. Clair C. Chamberlain, 226.6; Pfc. Edwin H. Tate, 209; T-Sgt. Richard Sourkasin, 206.2; MT-Sgt. Eldon C. Anderson, 203.1; Ma. Lawrence L. Jacobs, 193.5; Sgt. James R. Kunath, 191.4.



NOW AT QUANTICO practicing for the Marine Corps Matches to begin May 20, standing, (left to right): Sgt. W. H. Spires; Pfc. E. H. Tate; Pfc. W. F. Shafer; Lt. C. A. MacCrone, team coach; T-Sgt. R. Sourasin; MT-Sgt. E. C. Anderson; S-Sgt. D. M. Parke;—kneeling: Pfc. W. Sinesgalli, pistolman; S-Sgt. L. E. Sellers; Sgt. J. R. Kunath; Sgt. P. C. Carpenter; Sgt. E. G. Hajenga. Maj. L. L. Jacobs, team captain, was not available at the time of this photo.

'Gators Killed In Creek



Two peacetime invaders of Cherry Point were destroyed, one on last Friday evening and another on Monday evening of this week, when crash-crewmembers came upon alligators while patrolling the waters of Cahogue Creek and put an end to the thick-skinned reptiles.

Aboard a crash boat, Corp. James J. O'Toole spotted an alligator Friday night as it slid off the banks of the creek. O'Toole signalled to his crewmates, Pfc. Martin Gerald and Corp. James Lee, and immediately they cut the motor of the cruising boat and let it drift. On the comparatively steady deck of the drifting craft, O'Toole was able to sight in on the gator with his M1 and put a .30 caliber bullet between its eyes.

When the alligator was towed to shore, a garfish three feet long was clipped in his vine-like jaws. Apparently, he was in the process of eating his dinner when he was interrupted. The luckless 'gator measured eight feet two inches long.

Three days later, O'Toole, Gerald, and crew member Pfc. James Bowman chanced on another alligator at approximately the same location. It was Gerald's marksmanship that accounted for this second 'gator. He scored a hit dead center of the alligator's head. It measured twelve feet three inches long, according to Capt. T. R. Boutwell, Boat Officer.

The alligators that inhabit the Neuse River and its tributaries constitute a hazard to the fish and abound in the waters, it was pointed out by Capt. Boutwell. The amphibious creatures will not attack a human without provocation. They will, however, become wildly aroused if their young are threatened or if they are cornered.

Strikout King Rapid Robert Feller, Cleveland Indians' speedball specialists, has averaged more strikeouts per nine-inning game than any hurler in the history of the game. Feller's average is 7.64 per game while Johnny Vander Meer, Cincy's famed no-hit artist, is second with

SPORTS



NATIONAL GOLDEN GLOVES CHAMPS of yesteryear, (left to right) Al Highers, Howie Brodt, LeVern Roach and their manager, Johnny Abood, all former Cherry Pointers who will appear in the boxing show here Tuesday evening.

Mitchell Park Mecca For Point Yachtsmen, Recreation Seekers

Although the park was opened April 1, it will not be operating fully until early June when new boating facilities and water sports equipment are put into use. The swimming program will be inaugurated about the same time.

Beginning tomorrow, a weekly sailboat race will feature Sunday activity at the park. These regattas similar to those that gained wide popularity with Maine skippers last season will be held on the Slocum Creek-Neuse River course.

Tomorrow's race, a preliminary to forthcoming large-scale regattas, will see sailcraft of all classes glide over a six mile course on Neuse river. Sgt. Bracke said that motorized boats will convey spectators from the park to the race site. Forty craft of the Lightning, Comet and Condor class are available for tomorrow's event.

Personnel wishing to use any of the bathhouse sailboats on Sundays are requested to make reservations by calling 7100 before 1600 on the previous Friday. All skippers must be competent swimmers. Sailing permits are issued at instruction periods every Monday and Wednesday from 1300 to sunset. The daily sailboating hours are from 0800 to sunset.

At present, the park's boating facilities include 40 sailboats, 40 canoes and 60 rowboats. Thirty sailboats and 40 canoes, now on order, are expected to arrive here sometime this month.

Aquaplane Available
For those water sport enthusiasts who crave more excitement that boating provides, an aquaplane is now available and several sets of water skis will be added to the park recreational equipment in the near future.

Among the newest additions is a softball field, picnic grounds and a sports area for handball, volleyball and other court play. The courts are now being laid-off and should be ready for use early next month. Available at the picnic grounds are fireplaces, luncheon tables and two recently completed picnic shelters.

The interior of the park PX Branch was redecorated last month. Swimming in the area is prohibited at present, due to lack of the required life guards. However, park authorities are in hopes of gaining the services of enough qualified life guards to open the swimming program on or about June 1. Any station personnel interested in life guard duty are requested to contact the NCOIC at pool No. 2, behind the main PX.

Crowley Predicts
Jim Crowley, commissioner of the new All-America football conference, recently predicted that the National football league would meet the AA winner in a post season "World Series" of football.

Ireland and Czechoslovakia will compete for the Davis Cup in the forthcoming tennis classic.

Pro Stars, Ex-Pointers Highlight Boxing Show

Nine Blanked, 3-0 By Greensboro ORD

Both hurlers rationing hits sparingly, Cherry Point's big nine dropped their most tightly played contest of the season to a highly regarded Greensboro ORD Hawk aggregation, 3-0, on the soldier's diamond Tuesday afternoon.

There were but eight safeties in the game, each team credited with four. The loss was the first in five tries for Marty Greco, the Flier's hard flinging, husky righthander.

The Hawks spread their scores over three innings, pushing long runs across the plate in the first, second and sixth frames. Their initial tally was chalked up when Mills clouted a long fly out to right field after Abe Gibbs slammed out a three-bagger and Madica reached first on a pass. Charlie Romilen executed a spectacular catch of Mills' drive and on a well aimed heave caught a runner off second for the contest's only double play.

Greco Fans Six
Backed up by errorless, although no sensational play, George Stack out only one batter but had the hauler, the Hawks' tosser, struck pointers grounding out and popping up most of the way. Greco fanned six Hawks.

Biggest threat by the Pointers came in the sixth inning with two outs. First Baseman Bob Hayes singled and advanced to third on Tom Clavin's sizzling drive that went for a double, but died on base when the next batsmen grounded out. Hayes, with his bingle and an eighth inning triple in three trips, was the game's best hitter.

With runners on first and second in the third inning, Mills stopped another Point threat short by thwarting Musselman's potential triple with a brilliant one-hand stop.

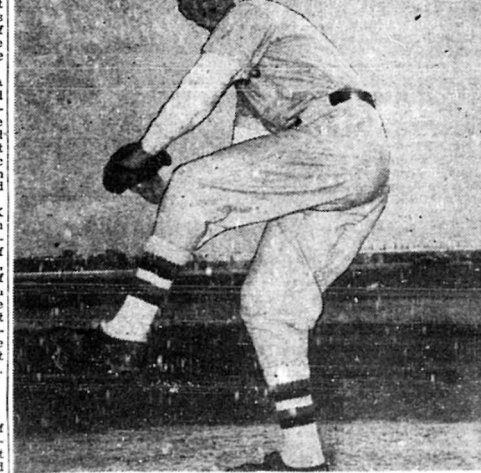
WRs Meet Wac Nine In Week-end Games

Cherry Point's WR softballers, trying for their third straight this season and the fourteenth consecutive win in two years of diamond warfare, will clash with the Fort Bragg Wacs in a pair of week-end games tonight and tomorrow.

The locals journeyed to Fort Bragg this morning and will play the initial contest under the lights on the Wac's diamond this evening. The other game will be played tomorrow afternoon.

Title Match Scheduled
(SEA)—World champion, Gus Lesnevich, will meet Freddy Mills, British light-heavy weight champion, in a 16-round title match in London 14 May. Lesnevich was stopped by Detroit's Lee Oma in the fourth round in Madison Square Garden 22 Feb.

When Alexander Cartwright, the man who laid out the first baseball diamond, went West he took a baseball along. His diary tells of the Indians and mountain men taking up the sport en route.



STRIKEOUT KING Bill Pjero, Base Headquarters' righthander who fanned 23 Oak Grove batsmen in last Sunday's 12-inning game. It was his second 23-strikeout mount performance this season.

Professional boxing's greats and near greats, possibly including Joe Louis, will fight two and three round exhibitions and officiate novice bouts at the boxing show Tuesday evening in the drill hall, beginning at 2000.

Headlining the show, along with the probable appearance of the world's heavyweight champ, are such outstanding fist-throes as Sal Bartolo, present N. Y. A. featherweight king, Chris Dundee, another well-known New York manager, is sending Abrams, highly-touted middleweight leather-pusher.

Louis' Appearance Doubtful
Although definite information regarding the presence of Louis was not available at press time, Capt. Tillman Bishop, station athletic officer, said that the Brown Bomber's training headquarters will release a decision sometime this week. He explained that Louis' appearance would probably necessitate an interruption of his training for the title bout with Billy Conn next month, thus barring the Champ from joining the troupe.

The party of ring stars is being assembled by Johnny Abood, coach of last year's brilliant Cherry Point boxers who were recognized by the Associated Press as the best amateur team in the nation.

In addition to the more experienced pros to exhibit their punching ability here, Abood is bringing Al Highers, LeVern Roach and Howie Brodt, former Flier scrappers, to the show. The trio, now fighting professional under Abood's guidance, are 1945 National Golden Gloves champions of their respective classes.

Station athletic authorities were on the look out this week for amateur boxers to fight three round bouts in the show. All interested novice scrappers on the station are requested to contact the athletic office in the drill hall immediately.

Sam Taub, one of New York's foremost fight announcers, who emceed a similar boxing show here last year, has been invited to repeat his appearance here for Tuesday evening's show.

Pierro Fans 23 As Locals Top Oak Grove, 5-4

With Righthander Bill Pierro, a product of Brooklyn sandlot ball, turning in his second 23-strikeout mound chore is as many tries, the Base Headquarters nine eked out a 5-4 win in a 12-inning diamond fray with Oak Grove last Sunday afternoon at the auxiliary field.

The Headquarter's stickmen produced the deciding margin in the top of the twelfth by virtue of Bob Congoran's long fly-out to left field after third baseman Carl Darbarer doubled over short and batted to third on a passed ball. One out was already recorded when Congoran slammed out the drive that broke up the game.

For the superb Headquarter's tosser, who went the route after his second sparkling mound performance in two weeks. In earlier contest with the Grovers, he also fanned 23 batters, but was charged with the Grovers, he also fanned 23 batters, but was charged with a 9-6 loss after 12-innings. The locals' loose play in the twelfth cost them the loss of the game. In Sunday's game only two batsmen were able to lift his offerings out of the infield safely.

The three hits he gave up were well scattered and accounted for only one Brove tally. Three other lower scores were unearns. Victorious hurlers hammered two Oak Grove hitters for 14 safeties.

(SEA)—Jack Dempsey was named president of Boxing Promoters of America, Inc., now organized in Chicago who went the route after work with described this job as making him a Judge Landis of Statuoffs.

Cultural, Historic Places In New Bern Open



RECOGNIZED by architects as one of the finest examples of the Southern type porch in this area, the Smallwood-Ward "Town House" presents its features of art and culture to visitors of the annual New Bern pilgrimage.

Offer Guided Tour Of City Today, Sunday

By SGT. DON O'MALLEY
Today and tomorrow the city of New Bern will turn its face from the modern world in order to bring the inhabitants and guests of the city closer to the history and culture that belonged to the South of centuries past.

Ladies in crinoline and hoop-skirts, houses decorated and furnished as they were in times dating as far back as the eighteenth century, and landmarks famous throughout the United States will vie with each other for the interest of visitors they will receive. Displays of fine old pottery, glass, silver and other works of art will add their touch of beauty to the overall picture of a gracious living. Priceless collections of antiques are the basic furnishings of the rooms in these historic houses, with only the presence of the modern utilities, electricity and its companion services to remind the observer that this is the twentieth century.

The history of New Bern dates back to the year 1710, when the area was settled by the Swiss nobleman, Baron de Graffenried. The Baron set up his Government House on Union Point, the location of the Woman's Club House and the starting point of the guide tour.

The story of the houses and locations included in the pilgrimage is in itself a history of the times, when these houses were built. Tales of superstition and beauty, of fighting and building, of the loves of queens and the hates of slaves encompass the grounds and structures with an aura of reality that only serves to heighten the interest of the more concrete object.

House Displays

Among the houses to be displayed there are features of interest to the modern world from other than cultural viewpoints. The construction and carving of the porch of one house on the tour is recognized by architects as one of the finest examples of this type of work in existence. In addition the furnishing of many of the homes are such graceful design that modern decorators have used the motif in many of their better works.

Warfare did not leave the city without its memories. Among the more notable examples are listed: the house used as headquarters by General Burnside after the capture of New Bern by Federal Troops in March of 1862. In addition to its historical value from a military viewpoint the house has a perfectly preserved example of the original quarters of the rear. Before the time of the Civil War another military achievement left its mark on several buildings in the town. In the presence of "The Captain's Ward" noted on the high observation post was used during the days of the privateer as lookout posts where men, and sometimes their wives, waited and watched for the return of ships bringing plunder and looted ones safely into port.

The hours of the scheduled tour are from 1000 to 1200 and from 1400 to 1800 today and from 1000 to 1800 on Sunday. The starting place of the tour is the Woman's Club House on Union Point.

In a land recovering from global war this pilgrimage is a restful return two days before the speed and heat of modern living made the period of the past. The persons who attended them come away with a better understanding and appreciation of a Southland that has existed for many, only between the covers of books.

Grove WR, Marine Married In New Bern

The Presbyterian Church of New Bern was the scene of an all-Marine wedding last Saturday when Corp. Lynn J. Adcock took as his wife Pfc. Margaret Ann McCoy. Rev. Mr. J. Hubert Morris officiated at the ceremony. Mrs. Adcock is from Sanford, N.C. and Corp. Adcock's home is Dubuque, Iowa. Both Marines are stationed at Oak Grove.

Yankees Sign Stirnweiss

George Stirnweiss, Yankee infielder, signed his contract after arranging for \$5,000 raise over \$15,000 salary of 1945. A compromise in salary, variously estimated from \$17,500 to \$20,000, was reached.



ONE OF THE FEW remaining antique beds the George Washington did not sleep in is displayed in a setting of colonial charm as part of the pilgrimage to historical houses and places in New Bern.

Dispensary's Chief Nurse Has 21 Stations, 17 Years in Navy



Chief Nurse Morris

Quartette Songs Well Received

Original music and different stylings of popular and semi-classical music by the "Lost Chord" quartet last Monday evening, went over well with a large and appreciative audience in the WR recreation hall.

The quartet, which was accompanied on the piano by Lt. Jan Bryan, were making their local debut and also their farewell appearance as a unit. T-Sgt. Fritz Holfelder, bass, left this week for civilian life and the group discontinued activities.

Their performance of a program similar to shows given previously at Camp Lynch and Oak Grove, consisted of popular music in vein of "Sentimental Journey" and "Mr Moon" and light classical songs such as "My Hero," "Ride, Cossack Ride" and "Ranger Song." In addition they did a novelty number entitled, "Cocaine Bill and Morphine Sue."

Four original songs by MT-Sgt. Jerry Lynch, second tenor, were introduced. The selections, recently copyrighted and published were "Lil Ole Girl," "I Recon As T' How," "Hope You Don't Mind" and "Can't Tell my Heart What to Do." The latter, a sweet ballad, was an audience favorite.

Other selections were Pfc. Zephia Tingo, tenor, who played both the piano and accordion and T-Sgt. Ray Shreckness, baritone. "Ride, Cossack Ride" and "Ranger Song" were introduced. Tingo's numbers included "Lil Marlene" "Oh, What It Seemed to Be" and "Indian Love Call." Shreckness' songs were "Play Fiddle Play" and "The Song Is Ended"; among others.

T-Sgt. Ray Cummins, of the radio department, handled the emcee work and announcing for the program.

Lt. Commander Theima E. Morris (NO USN) succeeded Lt. Commander Francis Smith, who resigned from the Navy, as Chief Nurse in the station Dispensary last month.

Looking back over a 17-year record of service that has taken through a large part of this country and overseas as well, Chief Nurse Morris recalled the start of her nursing career that began when she entered training at St. Vincent's Training Infirmary, Heber Springs, Arkansas, as a nurse last month.

After 18 months of training and graduated a registered nurse in Aug. 1926. The following 14 months were spent in private nursing at Heber Springs, Arkansas, as well as her home.

In November 1929, she joined the Navy Nurse Corps and was assigned to the Great Lakes Naval Hospital for two years. Two years of duty followed at Brooklyn Naval hospital in Brooklyn, N. Y., Philadelphia Naval hospital at Philadelphia, Pa., and the Naval Dispensary at Maryland, Calif.

Nurse Morris drew her first overseas assignment when she was transferred to Samoa in 1935. While stationed there, she had to train native Samoan girls to come nurses at the Naval Base Hospital. She recalls that Samoa was a beautiful and interesting place, an avid collector of native art, and a true enthusiast, she has a wide collection of colored movies depicting various phases of Samoan life. In addition, she acquired a unique collection of souvenirs.

Her next assignment brought her back to Mare Island, where she entered the Naval Dispensary again for three years, during which she drew her second overseas assignment.

This time, she was transferred to Kodiak, Alaska as a member of the Nurse Corps at the Naval Hospital there.

While in Alaska, Commander Morris said, she visited many surrounding cities and harbors. Dutch Harbor, which she described as another beauty and atmosphere her favorite.

After the declaration of war, she returned to Seattle and was assigned as Chief Nurse at the Seattle Post Office for one year. In February, another change was made and took her to the Dispensary at Oakland, Calif., where she served as assistant chief nurse until transferred to Cherry Point a month later.

Between regular assignments, Nurse Morris says, she has had short tours of duty when she has been called to such places as the Naval Station at Zuma, making a total of 21 sets of orders during the entire time she has been in the Navy. Her duties as chief nurse at the dispensary consist of supervising the work of all the nurses and corpsmen.

Lt. Commander Morris says when off duty, she enjoys bicycling and pursuing her hobby.

Vegetarians May Vegetate On Tiny, Vegetated Isle

Guarantee Rate To Reenlistees

WASHINGTON, D. C. — Special guarantee of rank were offered today by Marine Corps Headquarters to all Marines, discharged since Sept. 1, 1945, who reenlist even after the usual 90-day period of grace.

This latest action to attract experienced men to the Corps sets forth the following provision: Anyone who held rank in the first pay grade (sergeant major, master gunnery sergeant or master technical sergeant) at the time of discharge will be reinstated in the third pay grade rank as staff sergeant or platoon sergeant.

Anyone who held rank in the second or third pay grades will be reinstated the fourth pay grade as sergeant.

Anyone who held rank in the fourth pay grade will be reinstated with rank in the fifth pay grade as corporal.

Quarterly Income Tax Estimate Soon

Maj. S. M. Adams, Station Legal Officer, has announced that the next quarterly income tax estimate is due June 16, and that the legal office is prepared to assist all station and bases personnel in making whatever revisions might be necessary.

By reasons of change in the number of dependents or income, an amended declaration may need to be filed. The legal office offers guidance in this matter to any officer who requires it.

TIDE TABLE

Tide predictions for Beaufort Station Astrology, are, Saturday and Morehead City, provided by High—0607; 1726; Low—1113, 2318, Sunday: High—0547, 1809; Low—1156, Monday: High—0631, 1841; Low—0933, 1235, Tuesday: High—0711, 1928; Low—0114, 1312, Wednesday: High—0749, 2000; Low—0152, 1356, Thursday: High—0827, 2058; Low—0228, 1424, Friday: High—0915, 2115; Low—0304, 1455.

(SEA) — Utopia with balm, peace, quiet and contentment—all for you, if you still want to live on a tropical island.

Nestled off the coast of Honduras Republic lies Mora Island, apparently destined to become the tropical paradise of the Vegetarian Cooperative of Morat, which is now advertising for new members to swell its present grand total of 11. Coconuts, palms, bananas, papayas, avocados, limes and pineapples will support the projected colony in style in a setting that "is heavenly the year around" says the group's leader, Harold B. Clark.

Clark first saw his utopian vision in 1935 when he visited Morat, but it wasn't until 1944 that he could raise the \$4,000 to purchase the 35-acre isle.

Prospective members of the cooperative are required to sign a "conscientious declaration" which pledges members to live as naturalists and abstain from tobacco, drugs, alcoholic beverages, meat, fowl, and fish.

Legal Assistance Service Steady

The amount of legal assistance rendered to individual Cherry Point Marine is only slightly less this year than it was at this same time last year, according to T-Sgt. J. M. Shott, NCO-in-Charge Station Legal Office.

This service, which covers such affairs as civil contracts, divorces, power-of-attorney and wills, is not given in any matter pertaining to the military. Sgt. Seitz stated that the fewer number of requests for legal assistance was the natural consequence of the decrease in station personnel strength.

Colleges Name Coaches

(SEA) Recently discharged Navy men will coach two midsize college grid teams next season. In a coaching shake-up at Wayne University, Detroit, John P. Buckett replaced Joe Gembs, who held that position for 15 years. At Walsham, Crawfordville, Ind., Glen Harberson succeeds Robert (Pet) Vaughn, who will devote full time to the job of Athletic director.

Station Taxi Service Begun

The Seashore Cab Company was authorized this week to operate a taxi service on the station and in the Havelock housing area, according to memorandum which detailed zone and fare regulations.

Prices have been graded with reference to ordinary travel zones and the number of passengers to be carried by one vehicle. According to an air station fares will exceed the individual and the number of passengers to charges of persons traveling in a group, which has been defined as two or more persons.

The main zone includes the area from the intersection at Roosevelt Boulevard and 2nd Street to the Main gate, bounded by the MEMQ area, "F" Street, Sixth Avenue and "A" Street through to Roosevelt Boulevard, this zone was also included in the plan lying between the "A" and "F" streets intersection to the Operations Building.

The first zone extends from the "F" Street and Roosevelt Boulevard intersection to the MEMQ and Operations Club area.

The entire Havelock housing area constitutes the second zone. For any travel within a single zone the established fare is \$3.00 for a single person, \$2.00 for each member of a group.

From the main zone to any point within the first zone individual fare is \$.70, or \$.50 cents for single group members. Prices from the main to second zone are the same.

For transportation from one of the secondary zones to the other, the fare will be \$1.00 for travel through the main zone, the individual charge is \$1.00, and \$.70 per person in a group.

The taxi stand, which is located at the station bus terminal may be contacted by phoning 6163. Violations of the price scale which was established in the memorandum should be reported to the Provost Marshal.



DIAPERS from a new angle are displayed by Universal star, Brenda Joyce, and her many fans might well hope that she's one baby who won't change her stripes.

WIT SOCKS

Girls when they went out to be dressed like Mother Hubbard Now they have a bolder whim and dress more like her cupboard.

"Well, I do say," said the lady on tasting her first glass of rum. "It tastes exactly like the medicine my husband has been taking for 30 years."

The girlie is an elastic supplement to a stern reality.

"Mandy, why do you call your one opinion?"

"Cause he's the product of a wild poppy."

"My squad leader says I'm crazy," said the big-eyed Pvt. "So," said the medic. "What makes him think that?"

"It's all because I like pancakes."

"That's foolish," exclaimed the sergeant. "I like pancakes myself."

A new light gleamed in the big

eyes. "Do you, Doc? Say—would you like to see my collection? I've got two seabags full."—Belvoir Castle.

"Youse guys will find me a top kick which admits his fault; see? Only I ain't got any, see?"

The guy slammed on the brakes along a lonely country road.

"Let's talk about the hereafter," says the guy.

"Why talk about the hereafter?" says the surprised WAC.

"Well," he says, "if you ain't here after what I'm here after, then you're going to be here after I'm gone."

Was your friend shocked over the death of his mother-in-law? Shocked, he was electrocuted!

After giving himself praise for an hour George Bernard Shaw was heard to say to a young lady at a party, "Well, we've talked about me long enough. Let's talk about you. What do you think of my latest play?"—Magazine Digest.

The Playbill

Cherry Theatre

SATURDAY, 1830, 1730, 1930, 2130 — "They Made Me a Killer" with Robert Lowery and Barbara Britton; "Man from Oklahoma" with Roy Rodgers and Dale Evans.

SUNDAY, 1830, 1730, 1930, 2130 — "A Letter from Evie" with Marsha Hunt and John Carroll; also sport short, Flicker Flashback, and Donald Duck Cartoon.

MONDAY & TUESDAY, 1730, 1930, 2130 — "The Hoodlum Saint" with William Powell and Esther Williams; also Pathe News and Fala at Hyde Park.

WEDNESDAY, 1730, 1930, 2130 — "Three Strangers" with Geraldine Fitzgerald and Sidney Greenstreet; also Chapter Nine of "Tiger Woman."

THURSDAY, 1730, 1930, 2130 — "Shock" with Vincent Price and Lynn Bari; also Pathe News, Screen Snapshots, Community Sing, cartoon and sport.

FRIDAY, 1730, 1930, 2130 — "Col. Effingham's Raid" with Charles Coburn and Joan Bennett; shorts same as Thursday's.

Enlisted Men's Theatre

SATURDAY, 1830, 1930 — "Rendezvous" (Post War Melodrama) with William Gargan, Maria Palmer.

SPECIAL, 2100 — "It's In The Bag" (Contemporary Comedy) with Fred Allen and Jack Benny.

SUNDAY, 1830, 1930, 2100 — "Cluny Brown" (Comedy) with Charles Boyer, Jennifer Jones.

SPECIAL, 1930 — "It's In The Bag."

MONDAY, 1830, 1930, 2100 — "Night in Paradise" (Technicolor Fantasy) with Merle Oberon, Turhan Bey.

TUESDAY, 1830, 1930, 2100 — "Heartbeat" (Drawing Room Comedy) with Ginger Rogers, Jean Pierre Aumont.

WEDNESDAY, 1830, 1930, 2100 — "Junior Miss" (Family Comedy) with Peggy Ann Garner, Allyn Joselyn.

THURSDAY, 1830, 1930, 2100 — "A Bell For Adano" (War Drama) with Gene Tierney, John Hodiak.

FRIDAY, 1830, 1930, 2100 — "Little Mr. Jim" (Domestic Drama) with "Butch" Jenkins, Frances Gifford.

Officers' Club

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MONDAY, 2000 — "Night in Paradise".

TUESDAY, 2000 — "Heartbeat".

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For Sale

DISCHARGED Marine officer wishes to sell: one set of green in good condition, size 38, \$1.00; one set of greens (two pair of pants) in very good condition, size 40, \$22.00; one gabardine uniform (originally \$85.00) in good condition, size 38, \$15.00; one 21 oz. beaver overcoat, very good condition, size 39, \$25.00. The uniforms will be sent prepaid, and payment can be sent after uniforms have been inspected. If interested, write Daniel Levine, care of Advertising Dept., Davega Stores Corp., The Port Authority Bldg., New York 31, N. Y.

Wanted

LEAVING about 20 May, driving to Los Angeles and Santa Barbara. Wants woman to ride back with her. Call Mr. Jean Whitney at New Bern 3720 between 1500 and 1800.

RIDERS to and from Morehead City for work days. Lt. E. W. Stein, Phone 8166. Or call at the Separation Center Rehabilitation Office.

THREE RIDERS to Cincinnati. Leaving 16 May at 1200. Information at 4260. Pvt. Edwards.

Lost

ONE pedigreed Shwartz hound. Valuable retriever. Short dark hair; large animal. Sentimental. Call MT-Sgt. Sasch Pownder at 5210.

ID BRACELET with Hammond D. Swonk and serial number on it. Call 2168.

BOOK of poems by Byron. Left in car coming back to Cherry Point, 30 March. Corp. Stroh, AWS 16. Phone 7219.

A SUPREQUIS wrist watch. "Flicker. May 2, 1944" engraved on back. Reward. Contact Corp. Mech. Phone 7237.

PIGSKIN toilet kit, containing toilet articles and one pair of aviator's sun glasses. Left in Marine Captain's car on Saturday, May 4. Contact Lt. Fred Egan, Group Operations, MAG 14, Oak Grove.

Found

A KODAK was left in Navy station wagon by Hidera to Morehead City, Sunday, 14 April 1946. Owner may contact Mr. K. T. Knight, Electric Generating Station, Camp

Lejeune, Telephone 5638.

A NUMBER of keys, rings and eye glasses have been turned in to the WRH office. Owners may claim by calling for them there.

BABY'S white shoe and sock. Found on bus on day of Baby Count Dept. in Dispensary.

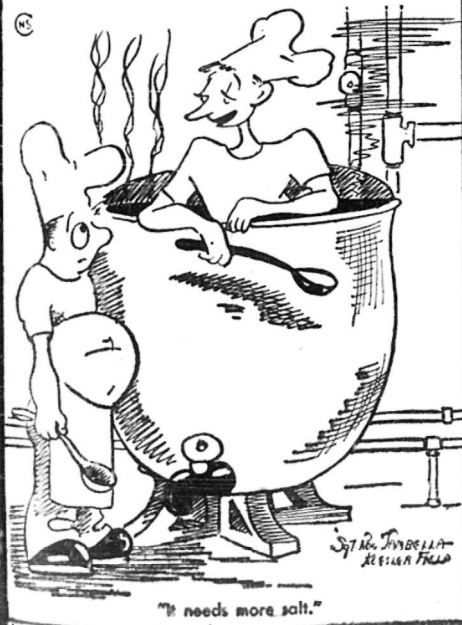
Gripes Bring Cash

(SEA)—Veteran Leonard Lutvink of Dearborn, Mich., decided that if he has to hear tales of woe he may as well be paid for it, setting himself up in a soundproof office with his young bride, Lutvink now will gladly listen to anyone's gripes—for \$3 an hour.

Fliers To Oppose Army, Navy Nines

The Flier baseball team, confronting another four game week, will meet Army and Navy nines in the next five days. Today and tomorrow, the local clash with the Dover Army Air Base diamonders at Dover, Del.

Returning to its home grounds, the Point outfit will engage the Navy Yard stickmen of Charleston, S. C., Wednesday and Thursday afternoons on Cushman field. Both games will get underway at 1600.



"It needs more salt."

Try Out Your Cross Words

HORIZONTAL

1 Desert homad
5 Wild buffalo of India
9 Through
12 Measure of progression of a choir after
14 The kava
15 Succinct
16 Bigger
18 Volcano
20 A connective
21 A compass point
22 Correlative of either
24 To cut
26 To knock
28 Vicer
30 To harvest
32 Musing
35 The self (pl.)
37 Frozen rain
39 Alcoholic beverage
40 Showers
42 To close securely
44 King of Bathan
45 The genus consisting of
47 Fastened
49 Paid notice
51 "to" start
53 A tropical tree
56 Inattentive because of anxiety
59 Compound
60 Occurrences
61 Occurrences
63 Let it stand, in
64 Pastry (pl.)
65 A compass point

VERTICAL

1 Skill
2 Female ruff
3 Point of land
4 Overcomes
5 While
6 Outfit
8 Girl's name
9 Concerning
10 To stroke
11 Level
12 Unusual
13 Roman
17 First man
19 God of war

22 Across
23 Russian city
25 Makes brown by exposure to sun
27 Animal
29 To soil
31 Rhymer
33 River (Sp.)
34 Indian wood
36 Blow air through nose
38 To tarry
41 Coastal
42 To rent
43 The pineapple
46 The male of bees
48 to sum up
50 Eating regimen
52 Man's nickname
54 Greasy substance

55 Part of a church
57 Nuthorn sheep
58 To teaten
59 Sympoom

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SOCK SHOTS



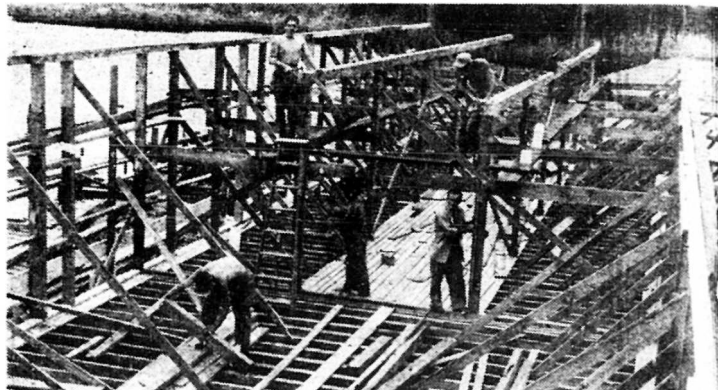
General A. A. Vandegrift, Marine Corps Commandant, chats with Brig. Gen. Christian F. Schilt (right) concerning new Marine Air Reserve Training, which Gen. Schilt commands. A former Cherry Pointer, Gen. Schilt recently returned from the Pacific.



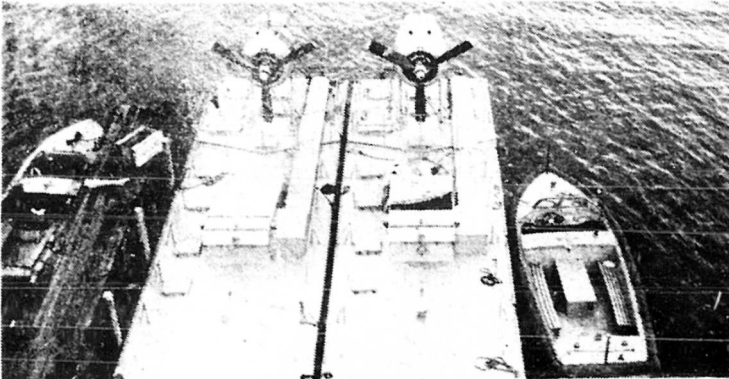
"Lost Chord Looking For A Key" male quartet last week made their concert debut and departure last Monday evening.



Pianist Claude Thornhill's key board singularity was last week displayed at the dance-of-the-month, which his band played.



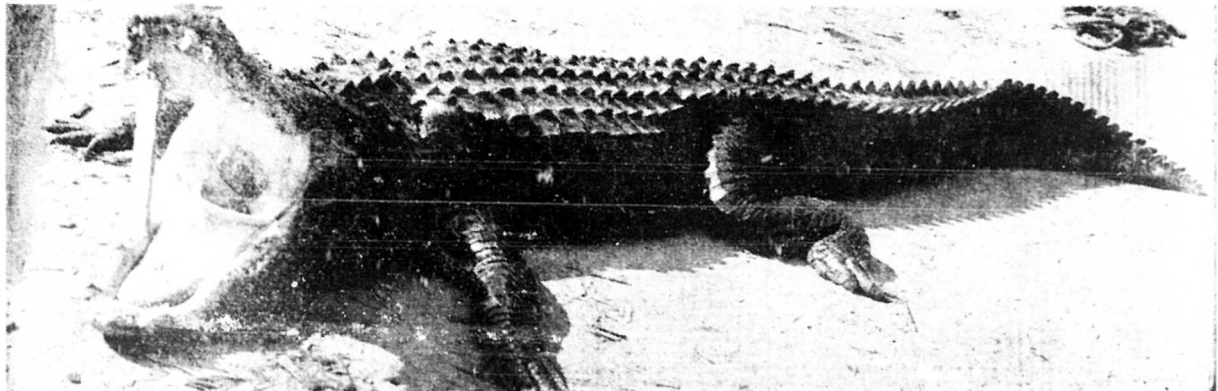
Construction work is in full swing on the enlargement of the Mitchell Park canoe shed. The shed addition and a new dock will add considerably to the storage space and facilities at the boathouse.



Sister ships were recently joined as part of the Cherry Point boat crew's complement of water craft. Powered with 1,820 horsepower engines, they serve as radio controlled target boats.



Vocalist Betty Bennett's fine voice and beauty were displayed on the drill hall stage, which Claude Thornhill's orchestra.



Big 'gator, more than 12 feet in length, was shot early this week by members of the crash crew patrol in the outer portion of Cahogioe Creek. This was the second alligator to be killed in that area within 72 hours. (Other picture and story on page three.)