

# Prescribe Summer Uniforms

Summer service uniform wear was established for the Air Base Command by a general order issued last Monday, to go into effect as of yesterday, May 17.

Liberty uniform for enlisted men will be uniform of the day, which prescribes either khaki with service summer garrison caps or service summer cap, or service winter with coat as optional uniform. Uniform of the day is summer service exclusively before 1700. After that hour greens may be worn for liberty and general wear, with the blouse.

Field scarfs for drill, instruction and regular work are up to regulation of individual commanding officers. They may be dispensed with and shirts open at the neck, as prescribed by unit CO's. Field scarfs will be worn at all other times.

Work uniform is stated as either summer service with summer garrison or summer service cap or utility uniform with service summer garrison cap or working cap.

Officers' uniform of the day will be summer service with either garrison cap or service summer cap. The wearing of the summer service coat is optional except when prescribed by the Commanding General. The field jacket summer service may be worn in lieu of coat until 1800. Greens are optional after 1700 and from regular Saturday until beginning of office hours the following Monday.

Full uniform will be worn in traveling to an from athletic activities, Mitchell Park and while bicycling. Utility clothing may be worn traveling and while bicycling, but coats must be at all times buttoned. Except when actually the upper part of their bodies covered.

Suitable clothing for sports engaged in sports men will keep mung trunks shall be worn only on the beach, when swimming or boating, when sun bathing in places designated by commanding officers or when engaged in exercise such as wrestling, boxing, volley ball, tennis or handball.

Regulation field jackets, raincoats, PX raincoats and cap covers may be worn as appropriate to the work as a visible article of uniform. Fibre helmets are worn at the discretion of the organizational commander, but are not permitted on liberty. Proper headgear and sleeves rolled down are required except when a man is actually engaged in athletics.

While on liberty, orders, leave or furlough away from the Cherry Point area uniforms worn by all personnel shall conform to that prescribed by local Naval or Marine Corps commanders for the area visited.

Flight clothing will not be worn except while actually flying or in the immediate vicinity of the operations line or hangars.

Uniform regulations for WR's are those as prescribed by the Commanding Officer of AWRS-16.

## 'Scat' Davis Here Sunday

Johnny Scat Davis and his famed orchestra will play two musical shows in the enlisted men's recreation hall tomorrow at 1900 and 2100.

Featured will be the ever popular Davis trumpet and specialties by members of one of the top entertaining bands in the business.

Scat has played Cherry Point before just after the official V-J Day announcement last August and was a tremendous success.

Among his arrangements Scat has included many old favorites but topping the novelty list will be a special on "Hey Ba-bee-choop."

Movies tomorrow evening have been cancelled by the recreation Dept. to make possible these shows which were booked Thursday morning.

## Plan MCL Meeting, Social For Thursday

The next meeting and social of the Havelock Detachment, Marine Corps League, will be held on Thursday night at 2000 in the Havelock Community Center. All Marine and former Marines are invited to attend.

Among the ten new members who were welcomed at last Thursday's meeting was the detachment's first woman member, ex-WP Mrs. Betty Baker of Chahogue Drive, Havelock. Refreshments were served following the business session and entertainment provided by Russell Schwab, who played the piano.

# CHERRY POINT The Windsock

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

Vol. II No. 27

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May 18, 1946

## Three Deaths In Weekend Accidents



**TWO MARINES DIED** in the accident which crushed this car near Red Oak, N. C., last Saturday. The heavy damage was attributed in part to the car's age, which caused a weakening of physical structure, crystallization of glass and general impairment of the vehicle's operating efficiency.

## Others Injured As Toll Mounts

A grim progression of serious automobile accidents, on the increase for the last several months, attained a tragic climax last weekend when three separate accidents claimed the lives of three Marines and resulted in the injury of three others.

Lt. S. L. Sadler of MAG 21 was killed near Red Oak, N. C. last Saturday in a curve accident. Two unidentified servicemen, who had been picked up by the lieutenant, were injured at the same time. Sgt. H. J. Medved and Sgt. R. E. Parrow, both of AES 42, died of injuries sustained in an accident six miles north of Cherry Point last Saturday morning when their car went out of control and left the road.

The final casualty, S-Sgt. F. J. Wilson of MAG 21, was injured while on the road between Enfield and Tarboro last Friday night when two approaching vehicles blinded him with their lights as he was riding a sharp curve in the road.

**Denounces Carelessness**  
In a statement deploring the practices which generally lead to such tragedies, Major H. L. Maryott said:

"The most tragic thing about these accidents is the fact that they didn't have to happen. The sacrifice of human life in warfare, but the wanton slaughter perpetrated by careless motorists is an evil of criminal dimensions.

"The fundamental causes of most automobile accidents lie in the wrong causing them. Selfishness, insane lust for speed, and a barbaric lack of road courtesy are responsible for wholesale death on America's highways.

"When alertness supplants indifference in the average driver's mind, then the automobile will advance to its rightful place as a boon to humanity, rather than a threat to its survival.

"A thoughtful, conscientious person is seldom involved in a serious automobile accident. Considering the powerful construction of the modern vehicle, it becomes apparent that nothing short of a

(Cont'd On Page 2)

## History Of Point Available

The history of Cherry Point, its rise from untended wasteland to a position as the largest Marine Corps Air Station in the world, has been traced by Gertrude S. Carraway, New Bern writer, in a book recently published and presented to Maj. Gen. R. J. Mitchell, Air Base Commander.

The book is 80 pages in length and 5,000 of them have been supplied to the Command by Miss Carraway, for general distribution to personnel. To be given free of charge, the volumes can be obtained at the office of the WINDSOCK in the drill hall, anytime after 1300 today.

Miss Carraway is a resident of New Bern, who has been writing this book for the past several months. A newspaper woman, she covers Eastern Carolina for 12 newspapers and three major wire syndicates. The commemorative book is her gift to Cherry Point and its Marines.

A comprehensive view of the station's rise through the years, from its beginning on Aug. 6, 1941 to its commissioning May 20, 1942 and on down the war years until the present, is given in this book. Miss Carraway's research work was extensive for the organization of facts. She was aided in the gathering of information by the station Public Information Office and Public Information Division of Marine Corps Headquarters.

Pictures of various station officials, recreational areas and other activities are included. An aerial view of the Point opens the story. In chronological order the development of Cherry Point is unfolded. Statistics concerning the cost of which was approximated at \$5 million dollars in money spent or authorized, are quoted by Miss Carraway. Five hundred thousand cubic yards of cement, six hundred on the concrete, six hundred of parking area, 5,000 square yards of asphalt paving, etc. are the type of statistics included.

Featured are illustrations of A & R Operations, PX drill hall, Mitchell Park, Dispensary, "O" Club, barracks areas, formal reviews, war training, WRs, present and past station, Wing and air Bases officials.



**EARLY VIEWERS** of the Gertrude Carraway book, "Flying Marines," are Sgt. D. T. Marchese of Separation Center (left) and Sgt. James G. Carroll of MAG 21 Headquarters. Books will be given away today at the WINDSOCK office.

## Cash, Commendation Given For Beneficial Suggestions

Monetary awards and a letter of commendation from Brig. Gen. F. J. Cushman were presented to four civil service workers Tuesday for contributions to the Beneficial Suggestions Program sponsored by the Station Industrial Relations Office.

At the Personnel Relations Office in the Administration Building, Joseph J. Moose, housing project maintenance man, was presented a check for \$75 for decontaminating an improvement on the bearings used on children's playground swings. The new bearing is in use throughout the project and is calculated to save the Government \$817.29 a year. Mr. Moose's department head, Maj. L. C. Baird, made the presentation of the award.

Miss Ruby Owens of Shop 478 A & R was awarded \$25 for developing a tool efficient in re-

moving dzus buttons and grommets from aircraft cowlings. She received her award through A & R officer, Col. S. S. Jack. Her device has been calculated to decrease Government spending by \$188.63 a year.

James B. Willis, Public Works Robert D. Tew, Public Works machinist, collaborated on an improvement in street marking machines, which improves operation several hundred percent. The suggestion is estimated to save the Government over \$200 yearly. Lt. Comdr. D. A. Brown, maintenance superintendent, presented a \$25 award to Mr. Tew and the letter of commendation to supervisor Willis.

The Beneficial Suggestions Program saved the Government over \$300,000 in appropriation funds last year at Cherry Point, according to developing a tool efficient in re-

## WINDSOCK Staff Members Leave; Writers Needed

Two veteran members of the WINDSOCK staff this week left their jobs for other pursuits, one to continue a career in the Corps overseas, the other to take up the trend of civil life.

MT-Sgt. Warren Phipps, staff photographer for more than eight months, checked out in preparation for going overseas. Phipps, a regular, will be headed for his second foreign duty tour. As WINDSOCK photographer he handled all picture taking and for the past several weeks did the laboratory work. He joined the staff after overseas duty as photographer in Intelligence work.

Corp. Sabina J. Harshurda reporter for approximately five months with the paper, was sent to Camp Lejeune last Tuesday for processing and assignment. Her coverage here included sports, Civil Service, W R Special Services and fashions, among other activities. Her former stations were Washington, D. C., Parris Island and Eagle Mountain Lake.

Corp. Leonard (Bucky) Welsh has taken over as staff photographer. He joined the newspaper several weeks ago, after returning from overseas. With the loss of staff members and the growing need for replacements becoming more urgent, it is requested that any point reporter or regulars interested in newspaper work report to the drill hall office for interview. Previous experience in high school or college is desirable.

# Help Europe By Prayer, Gifts

By RICHARD H. J. HANLEY  
Chaplain USNR

There does not seem to be a day passing that the newspapers do not get headline material from Eastern Europe—its sources. Sometimes the news seems good, sometimes bad. But whether the news be one way or the other there is one thing concerning which we are agreed. The peoples of Eastern Europe are suffering from something more than political trouble—they are enduring the physical pangs of hunger and starvation and feeling the hopelessness that seems to be so characteristic of the homeless.

On Thursday, the 23rd of May, the Poles and the Russian people honor one of their greatest of modern men. A man who, though a member of the noble class, became a Jesuit priest and spent his time in reflecting some of the greatest political, social and moral reforms of the seventeenth century. They honor him for what he did and they pray that there may be a man as strong as St. Andrew Bobola in their lands today.

We can help them on their great day. How? Very simple! First of all be spiritual help—pray for these people, and secondly a physical help—cooperation in the food conservation and food collecting drives for the people of Europe.

## Church Service Schedule

**PROTESTANT SERVICES**  
**SUNDAY**  
Dallas Huts Chapel  
0800—Divine Worship  
1030—Sunday School  
1050—Divine Worship Service.  
1900—Servicemen's Christian League

**Dispensary, Second Deck**  
0900—Episcopal Communion  
E. Rec. Auditorium  
1030—Divine Worship  
Cherry Point Community Church  
1030—Divine Worship  
2000—Evening Worship  
Housing Project Chapel  
1100—Divine Worship  
Young People's Meeting at Housing Project Chapel from 1930 to 2000.

\* Bus leaves MOQ area at 0900  
Bus leaves MOQ area at 0955 stopping at JQO, BOQ, MEMQ.

**WEEKDAYS**  
Dallas Huts Chapel  
0700—Holy Communion, Wednesday  
2945—Bible Class, Wednesday  
**CATHOLIC SERVICES**  
**SUNDAY**  
WR Rec. Auditorium

0645—Mass  
0700—Mass  
0800—Mass  
Cherry Point Community Church  
0600—Mass

**WEEKDAYS**  
Dallas Huts Chapel  
0645—Mass, Tuesday through Saturday

1150—Mass, Monday  
1900—May Devotions, Monday through Friday. Miraculous Medal Novena, Monday; Sacred Heart Novena, Friday  
1500—Catholic Information Group, Monday evening after devotions.  
Confessions, Saturday. Confessions also heard before all Masses.

1915—Latter Day Saints  
2015—Sacrament Meeting, Sunday  
1900—M. I. A. Meeting, Tuesday

**CHRISTIAN SCIENCE**  
1045—Dallas Huts Chapel Sunda  
**JEWISH**  
1045—Dallas Huts Chapel (Sunday)  
Huts Chapel

## Education Section Organizer Leaves With Recommendation

For three years NCO-in-Charge of Cherry Point's Education Department, MT-Sgt. Blair T. Leonard left the Marine Corps yesterday with an honorable discharge and a recommendation for a bronze star award.

Sgt. Leonard organized and developed the Station Education Department, which has been characterized by Headquarters as the most active in the Corps. Among its accomplishments have been the completion of 37 group study classes in high school, college and technical courses, the administration of over 350 General Education Development tests, the granting of 112 high school diplomas and the enrollment of over 12,000 personnel in Marine Corps and Armed Forces Institutes' correspondence courses.

Also instituted by Sgt. Leonard were the bi-weekly educational radio programs which he has prepared and broadcasted since New Bern's WHIT since March.

In the Corps since 10 February 1943, the sergeant came to Cherry Point directly after boot training at Parris Island. Previously he had taught at Heilwood (Pa.) High School, holder of a B. S. degree from the University of Detroit, he did graduate work at the University of Pittsburgh.

## Havelock VFW Instituted

Havelock Post No. 7312 was added to the roster of VFW organizations established throughout the country when Past National Commander Otis M. Brown instituted the new post at a meeting of the charter members Saturday evening, May 11, at the Club 7-90, Havelock.

Veterans of all branches of the service and men still on active duty, including a number of Cherry Point Marines, were addressed by Mr. Brown at this first meeting of the newly activated post.

Initial organizers were commended by the post national commander for their initiative in forming the club without the benefit of outside aid. Brown acted as representative of the National VFW Commander in instituting the club and explaining the responsibilities of VFW activities.

He and Mrs. Leonard will leave here shortly for Detroit, where he will take a six-week review course at the university. A decision remaining to be made is whether to accept a fellowship in biology at Duke University, N. C., or a position with the personnel section of the Post Office Department.

## Receive Atomic Bomb Treatise

Ten copies of "Atomic Energy For Military Purposes," by Henry D. Smyth, Chairman of Princeton's Physics Department, are on hand in the Air Station Training Office.

Containing an account of the research and techniques which yielded the first atomic bomb, the book also holds the Government's complete report on the atomic bomb's development.

"Atomic Energy For Military Purposes" may be checked out of the training library by interested personnel for a maximum period of two weeks.

## Dischargee, WR Married Here

A recently discharged marine took a WR as his bride last Friday when Seaborn A. Nowell of Eufaula, Ala., and Velva Jean Eubanks of Seal Beach, Cal., were married. Officiating at the ceremony, which took place in the Havelock Community Church, was Protestant Chaplain C. C. Hartung.

Wedding bells were also in the offing for the following couples, according to the License Bureau in New Bern:

Joseph Roderick Lynch of Philadelphia, Pa., a marine, and Marie Rosella Olson of Chicago, Ill.

Lawrence Duane Clapp of Emporia, Kan., and Natalie Hellet Miller, an ex-WR of New Falls, N. Y.

## Nickel Charge For Transoceanic Call

(SEA)—In probably the greatest nickel's worth on record, Post Office Officer William Kennedy of Windsor, Conn., talked on a pay telephone to San Francisco, Alaska, Argentina, Honduras, Scotland, and Gaidancanal, Ill. He was attempting to call headquarters seven miles away when he was cut in on a Bell Telephone command of Maj. Gen. R. J. Mcent.

## Four Separate Courses Are Offered In MCI Automotives

### Ease Postal Ruling On Service Parcels

(SEA) — Packages weighing up to 70 pounds may now be mailed to servicemen overseas, according to the Post Office Department. Maximum measurement has been increased from 72 inches to 100 inches in length and girth combined.

Parcels must contain only items specifically requested by the servicemen overseas.

### Flier Nine Plays Four Games Away

Tom Clavin's Flier baseballers, taking to the road for games at Oceania, Va. and Philadelphia, N. C., will play two strong service nines in the next five days.

Today and tomorrow, the Pointers will meet the Philadelphia Navy Base Marine Barons and the Oceania NAAS outfit that split with the locals here two weeks ago. 8-1 and 6-9, will entertain the Flier stickmen Wednesday and Thursday afternoon.

TORONTO (SEA) — A second "stork derby" was provided for Toronto by being \$10,000 in will of late Thomas Foster, for mayor. First prize is \$1,250 for mother bearing the largest number of children in next ten years.

## 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. 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; Pfc. Charles Markey, sports; Pfc. Donald Holmes, composition supervisor; Pfc. Charlotte Vaughn; Sgt. Warren Phipps, photographer; Pfc. Robert Yinger, circulation.

Office in Drill Hall  
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## ACCIDENTS ...

high-speed collision could result in serious injury to the car's occupants.

Cars Deadly

Adding that an automobile is a lethal weapon, the Provost Marshal's department would demonstrate the distorted safety views held by many people.

"If I were to walk into a crowded room brandishing a .45, most of the persons present would scream and retreat. But when I enter the street in an 80 horsepower automobile, weighing in the vicinity of 3,000 pounds, the most timorous person seems almost anxious to dust off my fenders, blindly indifferent to her own welfare.

"A firearm makes a relatively clean, uncomplicated wound. An automobile crushes bodies, cripples children and maims strong men for life."

Major Maryott named a number of more immediate causes of vehicular accidents and spoke of drunkenness as being the most prominent of these.

"Each month, North Carolina patrolmen picked up nearly 400 people for drunken driving. It stands to reason that almost apprehended represent only a small percentage of the total.

"It's amazing to realize how so many presumably intelligent people drink themselves into a state just short of unconsciousness and then climb into a car."

Urges Caution

On the subject of road courtesy, the Marshal expressed the opinion that most night accidents could be attributed to defective wiring or the handling of lights in a faulty manner.

Another important contribution to tragedy, "Safety glass crystallizes, joints weaken and a general mechanical degeneration attends the passage of time. In a regrettable condition has been enhanced by the war, during which time new cars were not available to the public.

Other dangerous practices described by the Marshal as "common insensibility," include passing on curves, following other cars too closely, and travelling at speeds out of all proportion to the nervous system's capacity for reaction to an emergency.

One factor beyond the driver's control is road design. The major advised extreme caution in traveling the narrow, sinuous roads surrounding the Cherry Point area. "Many of these roads have been made obsolete by the speed range of present day automobiles, and until measures are taken to compensate materially for this fault, the safeguarding of life and health is the responsibility of each individual driver."

Emergency Advice

"The only solution to this whole problem," Major Maryott concluded, "lies in the education of motorists. A driver must know his car and must know the laws which govern its operation, must respect its killing power and most important of all, must realize that the golden rule is the first and most significant traffic law ever authored."

SEATTLE (SEA)—In a pale five-hundred-horsepower Cadillac on the road to find a wife but 25-year-old Lloyd Maupin went on the road to find a wife but ended up in the blind alley of the law. The officers began an investigation of his armours in a setting containing a dainty dressing table, mirrors, perfumes, assorted liquor holders, ice cubes, and two radio.

## Dischargees Get PX Shirts

The white shirt—that article of men's clothing valued above all others in these days of acute shortages—was established as the Cherry Point dischargees' final reward last week when 140 of the home-bound Marines were granted exclusive purchasing rights at Wednesday's Post Exchange sale of 280 shirts.

The ranks of jubilant buyers lined the PX walkway at 1000 Friday and each walked away bearing two of the rarities as his name was checked against a separation center roster. The privileged officers and enlisted men included separated reservists, regulars whose enlistments had expired, and personnel who have been granted convenience of the Government discharges.

Post Exchange Officer, Lt. Col. M. T. Ireland announced that future policy would be to limit sale of the white shirts to men holding the white liberty card of the separation center until a sufficient quantity of the shirts are obtained for general sale.

ST. MARTINSVILLE (C-3)—"It tickled a little but didn't hurt much," claimed 17-year-old ... who survived being strapped in the electric chair and having the switch thrown.

Because of the "chair's" failure to function properly, State legal authorities are pondering whether another attempt could ever be made, under the "double jeopardy" law to electrocute him.

### Answer To Puzzle

R	A	F	P	R	A	A	O	A
A	R	E	R	E	S	A	D	S
G	N	E	D	A	R	I	A	R
S	A	K	E	R	E	V	E	N
T	I	S	M	A	R	E	R	O
I	D	C	A	P	T	A	L	S
L	E	T	O	B	S	N	E	P
E	R	O	D	E	R	A	M	O
S	E	R	E	S	L	A	W	
P	A	S	S	E	R	P	A	R
U	L	E	C	I	R	S	R	I
F	E	D	F	A	I	L	S	A





KEY SUPERVISORS in various station departments are briefed on principles of administration as a part of the Industrial Relations Office's training program. (Left to right) Mr. S. E. Sprague, WO J. F. Harmon, Jr., Mr. B. A. Waldenmaier, Miss M. E. Sprague, S-Sgt. Harry Swartz (instructing) Mr. T. S. Stamford and Mr. S. R. Boykin.

# Five Mock-Up Units Arrive

The arrival of new training units at the Synthetic Devices Section of Cherry Point was marked another step forward in the post war training program units have been installed in the buildings of the section, and their tim of operation is drawing near. One of these, the R5-C unit, is already well under way on its program to train men of the transport squadrons stationed on this field. The others, including apparatus simulating conditions and mechanisms in the FAU-4, Ultrasonic Navigation Apparatus, munitions and the newly released radar equipped link trainers, are not far behind the transport setup in their operation schedule.

The present class in the R5-C the first regular class of Cherry Point men to use this school, began its period of lectures, movies, and trouble-shooting examples on the working models several days ago. These 27 men are pilots and crews of the transports who are attending classes to fresh themselves on the latest additions to the mechanical setup of their craft.

The FAU-4 trainer will devote the majority of its energies to the training of pilots and crews of the carrier units that use Cherry Point as their staging base. Their training will be aided by three main mock-up units and supplemented by training films, lantern slides and lectures. The mock-up trainers are operating systems showing the complete engine, hydraulic and electrical systems in the aircraft. With these aids the instructor is able to set up problems in trouble shooting in the class to solve or to illustrate the actual difficulties usually encountered on the plane.

Navigational aids are one of the new features added to the training program of the section. The newest of these is the just-released ultrasonic training device for navigators and bombardiers. With the aid of this mechanism it is possible to simulate actual flight conditions for navigators and bombardiers, and through the use of mechanism similar to that installed in the aircraft, to present actual working practice in the use of this device. When used as a trainer for bombardiers the equipment presents the student not only with a navigation aid, but also with a highly efficient means of locating and bombing enemy targets.

**Radar Link Here**  
Although it is not ready for operation yet, the radar-equipped link trainer has arrived at the station training area. This device will prove of aid to pilots and radar operators who find it necessary to use that device in their flight operations.

The munitions trainer, designed to more fully acquaint ordnance men and others connected with aviation armament with the use and care of the weapons and their accessories, is in the "almost ready" stage. Upon the completion of its installation it will operate as the other units, to aid in the training and familiarization of men with the Marine Corps jobs.

The NAMT Unit is not intended as a trainer to convert new personnel into finished technicians in a period of a few weeks. This work

would be beyond the facilities of a mobile unit. Instead they are concerned more with the men who have already gained the fundamental knowledge necessary for work on aircraft, and wish to obtain additional information.

These units have been originated at the Headquarters of the Chief of Naval Technical Training, Memphis, Tenn., for the instruction of Naval personnel in the Air Arm of the Navy and Marines. Instructors and equipment are sent out from this base to stations all over the United States as soon as they are organized and equipped for the job. Although the original design of the organization called for a three month stay at each station of duty, the present personnel difficulties have extended the stay of those trainers attached to Cherry Point.

# Story Of Marine Divisions Told

WASHINGTON, D. C.—The history of all six Marine divisions will be told for the first time in a new book, "Uncommon Valor" which will be released on May 30. Written by six Marine Combat correspondents — George McMillan, Peter Zurlinden, Alvan Joseph, David Dempsey, Keyes Beech and Herman Kogan — the book is being published by the Infantry Journal Press.

All operations from Guadalcanal to Okinawa are covered by the book, which is expected to go on sale in all Marine Post Exchanges. In addition to the division histories, "Uncommon Valor" include reproductions in full color of Marine Division insignia, maps illustrating each division's campaigns, and an appendix containing the statistical data on the Marines' share of the war in the Pacific.

# Dramatic Aid Sent To Stricken Man

Dramatic aid to a suffering ex-Army veteran at isolated Cape Hatteras was given by Cherry Point's Guard Air-Sea Rescue Unit.

On the morning of May 13 the Rescue crew was notified that a man had sustained serious internal hemorrhages and doctors were not available on the Cape. Immediate relief was dispatched in the form of a PBY plane, with a Pharmacist's Mate from the Dispensary aboard. Pilot and officer-in-charge was Lt. Theodore McWilliams, assisted by Ensign C. F. Zell co-pilot. Landing at Hatteras, the crew discovered a lack of roadways or other immediate transportation from the sandpit to the mainland. The injured man was taken aboard the Coast Guard plane and flown to East Field, Norfolk, Va. They were met at the airport by an ambulance, which whisked the patient away for urgent medical treatment at the Marine Hospital.

**Sailboat Race**  
The season's first sailboat race will be held tomorrow at 1330 over a six mile course on the Neuse River. MT-Sgt. Irv Bracke, NCOIC of Mitchell Park, announced this week. Rain necessitated the cancellation of the original schedule last Sunday. All of the competitors are requested to report at the boathouse before 1230 tomorrow.

**CHICAGO (SEA)**—Helen Braden, 20, perky Iowa Wesleyan co-ed, who claims GIs make lousy husbands, couldn't make her thesis stick in the finals of the Interstate oratorical contest at Northwestern University.

# Training Program Fosters Economy, Looks To Future

Station civilian employees, and certain key Marines working in conjunction with them are currently engaged in a widely diversified training program which has been devised by the Navy Department to the end of increasing the efficiency and versatility of all workers on the Navy payroll.

Designated the Work Improvement Program, it is being handled on this station by the Vocational Training department, a subdivision of the Industrial Relations Office.

Basically, the program has been designed to qualify the individual employee for his particular task and by a singular system of job rotation, to instruct him in the techniques of jobs apart from his own specialty.

The wisdom of foresight is apparent in the plan, for in the event of any emergency which might demand a broad and rapid expansion of department facilities, men competently trained in a number of related jobs would be instantly available to undertake the instruction of novices.

**Activities Coordinate**  
In order to maintain the highest possible degree of uniformity in the detailed programs of individual stations and their separate departments, the program's local administrators have been instructed to coordinate the activities of their various units. Any deviation from the basic plan is made only to allow for the individual peculiarities of distinctly separate jobs.

Types of instruction range from class-room theory to the very practical "on-the-job" training. No detail of a given work is omitted from the program's curriculum, for the entire plan "is premised on the principle that it is the responsibility of management to raise the efficiency of operation by adequate development of employees."

**New Employees Trained**  
New employees coming aboard the station undergo induction, or indoctrination training, to become familiar with the generalities of their new work. To the end of promoting efficiency, experienced supervisors are trained to integrate the activities of their respective working units.

Refresher typing and shorthand courses are conducted for clerks and secretaries, and "on-the-job" instructors must themselves learn the fundamentals of teaching before attempting to instruct the inexperienced workman.

The Vocational Training Office serves primarily in an advisory capacity insofar as actual instruction is concerned. Many of the advanced classes are self-structive, relying on the collective experiences of its students as the basis for forum-type sessions. Although this method is considered very beneficial, certain coordinating controls are exercised by the vocational office to insure coherency of study.

Mr. T. S. Stamford, an ex-Marine, is the senior training supervisor. Working with him as junior supervisors are Mrs. M. G. Dehmer, ex-instructor training, Mrs. F. B. Kunc-

# Deadline Nears For Foreign Service Entries

Washington (CNS) — Military personnel and veterans who wish to take the Foreign Service Officer examination on Sept. 30 and Oct. 1 must submit their applications as quickly as possible to qualify.

Overseas applications must be mailed not later than 17 June 1946, and will be accepted if they arrive at the headquarters of the Board of Examiners at Princeton, N. J. not later than 15 July 1946. Applications from within the U. S. must reach Princeton not later than 15 June, 1946.

Candidates who score 70 or better at the Sept. 30-Oct 1 written tests will be eligible to take the oral examinations to be held at a later date.

First chance to join the nation's diplomatic and consular corps is being sought at the headquarters of the armed forces and honorably discharged veterans. If accepted they will be commissioned Foreign Service Officers.

The application blanks are obtainable at the headquarters of all Information and Education offices.

Persons who took the special examination for members of the armed forces and veterans on Nov. 19-20, 1945 are also eligible to take the Sept. 30-Oct. 1 tests.

All Applicants for the Foreign Service Officer examination must have been born between 1 July 1915 and 1 July 1925. Officers and enlisted men and Wacs are eligible.

**Applicant's Qualifications**  
Applicant's qualifications include: a bachelor's or equivalent degree from an accredited college or university, or in the event where the applicant's college education was interrupted because of entrance into the Service, completion of at least three fourths of the course leading to a bachelor's degree; ability to read with fluency and facility French, German or Spanish; U. S. citizenship of at least 15 years standing prior to 1 July, 1946. No applicant may be married to an alien.

Foreign Service Officers are commissioned in both the Diplomatic and Consular Corps of the U. S. In normal times they serve in more than 250 key points all over the world.

**Written, Oral Tests**  
As a rule, assignments range from two to five years at one post. At times, an officer may be assigned to a post because of its surroundings or unhealthful living conditions. But such difficulties are usually more than offset by the opportunity to learn many things about the world and the challenging demands of the Foreign Service Officers are also assigned to tours of duty at the State Dept. in Washington.

The written examination covers: ability to read with comprehension and reasonable speed, comprehension of simple numerical relationships, and ability to make simple mathematical deductions; test of factual information and vocabulary; test of ability in written English and ability to read with comprehension French, German or Spanish.

The oral examination is designed to determine the candidate's appearance, manner, diction, reasoning, clarity, precision in oral expression, forcefulness, earnestness, effectiveness of personality, initiative, imagination, resourcefulness and general adaptability to Service work. Minimum base salaries of Foreign Service Officers is \$2,750 per annum and the top grade pays \$10,000 a year.

**Liska's Colling Zero**  
(SEA) — The first 20-bit 90-run game in 35 years in Portland, Ore., was pitched by Ad Liska of the Portland Beavers in the Pacific Coast League. Liska is in his 11th season with that club.

**RAYPORT, N. Y. (CNS)**—After cleaning out his attic, Burton J. Downer left some old clothes on the doorstep for the junkman. A few days later he got them back from the laundry with a \$9.54 cleaning bill.



INSTRUCTOR T-Sgt. E. W. Booker lectures students of the Special Devices school on the hydraulic system of the R5C. The mock-up of the R5C system is one of the newly installed instruction units.

# Summer Styles Length Of Hair, Skirts Are Up To Individual

By M<sup>c</sup>. DON HOLMES

There is an increasingly popular opinion prevalent that, for what little relevance exists between most chosen to represent them, the responsible authors might just as possibly have used coded numerals.

To illustrate this unscientific, purely whimsical observation, the four books treated below are considered with respect to the relationship between title and text.

**KISS THE BLOOD OFF MY HANDS** by Gerald Butler, is a brazen book with a candid title. Opening with murder, it is effectively sustained throughout its comparatively brief duration by a series of well-timed bravos, love scenes, stick-ups and sundry thuggeries. All in all, the book is as beginning, successful and gauche as its title. The browser's idle eye is fairly trapped.

**THE BULWARK** by Theodore Dreiser, is far too wrothly written to be read pleasantly, though it is interesting to note the apt coincidence of the book's title and its intrinsic magnitude. The SRL reviewer scored off the book's title, with the ordinary competence, then bent his attention to the more interesting question of its biographical (Dreiser) worth. Of particular interest to the student of modern American literature, the book also appears as the story of a Quaker family and their faith.

**JEAN BLEU** by Jean Giono, is as beautiful in its way as is Gainsborough's famous painting. The title, if interpreted literally, would misrepresent this imaginative novel as a medical treatise. It is anything but that. The author's translation of "Jean le Bleu," has painstakingly preserved the deeply poetic quality of the original French. Author Giono is again to the extreme which would appear inaccessible to the average American reader, but much of his work's easy humor, strangely compatible gentleness and brutality, will surely appeal to some readers.

**Before The Sun Goes Down** by Elizabeth Metzger Howard, is an American romance with an appropriate, though hardly secure title. The fact that it bears only lightly on the content of the book doesn't make it an intentional deception. Phonetically, in the source of its title, it speaks by implication of routine human drama and of the lonely, frequently bewildered players who make it. Dan Field, practicing physician in a typical Small Town, is the medium through which the reader is introduced to the bright and black secrets of a rural community's heart.

The characters themselves, while vivid and convincing, are too great in number and too prolific in the creation of their own burdens, to permit adhesion to a clear and single theme. Although Mrs. Howard has edited the activities of the characters with perhaps too little regard for a unified sum, the reader can't help but enjoy the book for its inherent warmth and humanity.

**Nylon Info Posted**

Attention of WR exchange officials is called by Post Personnel to the announcement concerning rules for registering for nylon hose which is posted in the PX lobby.

## RECORDS—

# Symphony On Spring Tour

By CORP. HANK MCCANN

The Columbia Records Corp. has announced that it was sponsoring the Spring Transcontinental tour of the Philadelphia Orchestra under the baton of Eugene Ormandy.

One of the outstanding modern symphonies in the nation, it stems from a group begun by Benjamin Franklin. The deeply moving music of this organization is brought forth through the artistic touch of conductor Ormandy. Here there is a blend of European training and a clear cut American manner of presentation.

The Philadelphia Orchestra's long and distinguished list of recordings for Columbia Masterworks gives a backbone to record libraries through the country.

Among the recent albums and records in the classical field by this group are: "The Seven in 'A' Major, Brahms' Symphony No. Four in 'E' Minor, Debussy's two Nocturnes (Nocturne in 'F' Major), Gerasimos' 'The Blue' with Oscar Levant, Lalo's Symphonie Espagnole for violin and orchestra with Nathan Milstein and Dvorak's Symphony No. Five in 'D' Minor, Beethoven's 'The Moonlight' Sonata for piano, and the final Duet from Act Four.

# Personal Matter

## SHORT SOCKS—Marines Hasten Mail By Work On Trains Scotch Makes Scots Turn Again To Music Town Ordinance On Slacks Is Revoked

Edited by HENRY B. SMITH

**CLEAR TRACK AHEAD**—"On the Land", the Marines are now operating as part of the Chinese Railroad, and the mails are being delivered by letters from home to men stationed between Tientsin and Chinwantaio the USMC operates special trains maintained by their own postal clerks.

**SURVIVES DEATH CHAIR**—The hot seat in St. Martinville, La. Just was not hot enough to fry 17-year-old Willie Francis, a colored boy. The switch was thrown but all the electrodes did was to reach out and tickle Willie so that he jumped and twisted a little as the current failed to send its lethal charge through the condemned man's body. Deafening gasps to claim the man who was prepared and sentenced to die for killing a druggist, gave him an extension on life as the Governor granted him a 29 day reprieve.

**MUSIC OVERS**—When a bottle of Scotch whiskey is uncorked the potent spirits began their mischief—at 0530 on the deserted streets of New York two characters as scotch as their scotch suddenly came to life. Alexander McLean and Edward Locke, ex-musicians from Scotland, were over come with a nostalgia for Highland music set to the squeal of Bagpipes. Deciding any substitute would do, they found themselves in front of Manny's Musical Instrument Accessory Store at 120 W. 48 St. Knowing what they wanted, they picked up an ash can and put it through the store window. McLean chose a Saxophone, Locke a French horn—and both took a Bass Drum. Sending up a musical racket set to the air of The Campbells are Coming," the two Scots marched down the Avenue of Americas and eventually into the arms of the law at Felony Court where they were held under bail on grand larceny charges.

**TABLES TURNED**—When Joe Louis was being discharged from the Army, he told his CO, Capt. L. Kream, "Look me up when you get out and we'll do things together." As a civilian the ex-captain came around and is now his former sergeant's public relations adviser and contact man. Speaking of Louis, he said, "It's a privilege to be Joe's... a great soldier... a greater citizen now... he's in my all-time American book along with Knute Hockey and Connie Mack." Concerning his old boss, Joe commented, "We became very good friends. He is a good sport and a fine gentleman. You don't find too many Army officers who are nice to enlisted men."

**SLACK FACT**—Fem slack wearers in ecstasy—In Somerville, N. J., the town ordinance slapping fines of \$200 to slacks-clad gals for "appearing in a dress not belong to... her sex" has been lifted.

**WORRY BIRD**—Crossfire of conversation overheard in an elevator—First man: "That Nick is the greatest worrier I know. He's always worrying about something." Second man: "What's he worrying about now?" First man: "Oh, the same old thing, about going to jail."—NEW YORKER.

**DEBUNKED**—Mental fatigue is no excuse for feeling lazy, Ben Gross reveals in his column listening to a record. "It's a damn shame," says Gross, "that a man's physical energy by mental activity is concerned." So when next you think your gray cells need some sack time, think again... better, think someone... awake.

**BIRD ON ICE**—The New Yorker magazine has an exclusive about a lady from Connecticut who owns a home with a deep freeze unit and a walled in garden. Her hobby is painting birds of rare colors. One day she was preparing to leave for a trip west (the wind was whipping it up furiously), she went into her garden for a last look around. There on the grass she found a pre-breasted grosbeak with the reddest breast she had ever seen. It must have been just knocked off when blown against the wall by a wild wind. She was hardly able to restrain her eagerness to transmit its exquisite colors then and there on canvas. Controlling her artistic, desires with foresight, she picked up the grosbeak, placed it in a paper bag, and put it in her deep freeze. Happy in her deed she declared to herself that her find would keep perfectly there until upon her return she could truthfully portray to the world its unequalled likeness in oils—say in a month or two.

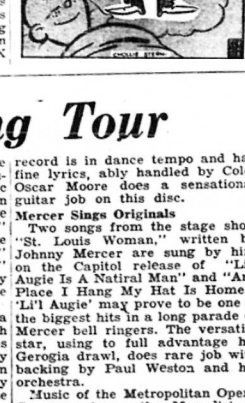
**ALBANY, N. Y. (SEA)**—The owner or person in charge of a dwelling can't include a clause requiring tenants to pledge they will refrain from having children during the term of their leases, according to a New York State law newly enacted.

**HOUSTON, Mo. (SEA)**—"She'll be a help with the chickens" was the comment of neighbors about the 16-year-old former Vinnie Holdaway recently married a 74-year-old Ozark farmer and surveyor, W. T. Sutton.

**SOLDIERS GROVE, Wis. (SEA)**—Fred Scoville, 39, and his wife, 35, claim a new kind of championship. They have had 11 girls and six boys since their marriage 21 years ago—which they say is a record.

**LOS ANGELES (SEA)**—Mary Louise Bedig's phone number is Republic 7500. That makes her the most popular girl for misdirected long-distance calls. Reason: It's the same number as the TPA's in Washington.

**CICERO, Ill. (CNS)**—Mrs. Mary G. Anala, and Mrs. Helen Anala, attended a special mass dressed in their Sunday finery but barefoot in fulfilling a vow made during wartime, to show their thankfulness for the return of military service of their loved ones.



# To Ease Crowded Colleges

Washington (CNS) — Measures to help alleviate the crowded conditions prevalent in the nation's colleges and universities are being taken by various government agencies. John W. Snyder, Reconstruction Director, stated recently.

According to Mr. Snyder, the Federal Housing Authority expects to provide close to 300,000 dwelling units for student veterans this year.

He outlined a program whereby the Civilian Production Administration will assist schools in obtaining scarce materials and equipment.

The War Assets Administration is reviewing its surplus disposal policies in order to speed distribution of equipment particularly laboratory materials in schools where these are badly needed, he said.

Mr. Snyder cited the work of the regional offices of the Office of Education which is guiding prospective students to vacancies in schools and colleges. In addition, the Office of Education is certifying college instructors in the armed forces for release earlier than possible under the present discharge system.

**Crime Climbed In 45**

(SEA) — Every 20.1 seconds a major crime was committed somewhere in the U. S. during 1945.

That year brought an increase in crime greater than any other since the 1930's. School robberies were begun by the FBI in 1930. Robbery, up 23.6 percent, led the increase, with automobile theft and burglary close behind.

The nation's youth, as in previous years, accounted for the majority of arrests, with 17 and 15-year-olds predominating. Of all persons arrested during the year, 51.9 percent were crime repeaters.

**Photo Alas Distributed**

(SEA) — Patients in VA hospitals will have greater opportunity to explore their future with the aid of \$100,000 worth of photographic and dark room equipment donated by the Veterans Administration for use in its pre-vocational shop retraining program. Cameras are included in the basic darkroom materials to be distributed to hospitals.

**Toupee Or No Toupee**

(SEA) — Wigmakers are getting an unexpected boost in revenue these days from veterans minus hair because of fever, tropical disease or just plain aging.

Prospective purchasers find the new wigs to be delicate creations, some even hand-crocheted of hair gathered from nurseries and peasant women in Europe.

To keep a wig in good condition, wigmakers advise you should be especially dry-cleaned once a month. With proper handling and care, its average life span is about 2 years.

Enough to send a bald man scurrying for a bottle of hair tonic might be the cost you must pay for a decent toupee —\$85 on up.

**Americans Travel Abroad**

(SEA) — Americans spent \$400,000,000 for foreign travel in 1945, desired to see and severe travel restrictions. Of this amount the biggest single chunk was \$130,000,000 for travel to Canada.

Tourist trade is expected to boost travel expenditures within 10 years to a high of \$1,500,000,000 a year.

**He's a Vassar Man**

(SEA) — If a tough-looking ex-boy never tells you it must be Vassar, you could take him literally. Thanks to the GI Bill of Rights, Vassar College for girls is now open to boys, too.

# Winds, Rain Fall To Drop Mercury

Rain, thunderstorms, overcast skies, and winds of 38 knots failed to lower the temperature any appreciable amount last week, May 3, a maximum of 85 degrees, and a minimum of approximately 68 degrees for the week, according to station Aerology.

The rain, falling on four of the seven days, was recorded as 66 inches. Heavy rain conditions between rainstorms pervaded the atmosphere. Thunderstorms on the 12 and 13 contributed to the generally dank conditions.

Lowest maximum temperature was recorded as 70 degrees. Minimum for the week was 54 degrees.

# Home News

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HEADQUARTERS U. S. MARINE CORPS

Washington

April 30, 1946

From: Commandant of the Marine Corps.
To: Commanding General, Marine Corps
Via: Commanding General, Marine Corps
Subject: Participation in the National Athletic Boxing Tournament, Boston Massachusetts.

1. I wish to extend to you and through you, to each member of your boxing squad, my congratulations on your victories in the National Amateur Athletic Boxing Tournament.
2. The winning of the National Team Championship and two national individual championships in a fighting sport reflects great credit on the Marine Corps, and exemplifies the spirit which is so characteristic of Marines.

A. A. VANDEGRIFT

Roster of Cherry Point's National AAU championship boxing team, to which the above letter was forwarded, was Paul Palacios, flyweight; John Miller, bantamweight; John Byrne, featherweight; Joe Discipoli, lightweight champion; James Cone, welterweight; Harold Anspach, middleweight champion; Joe Rindone, light heavyweight; Tom Dumas, heavyweight; Capt. Charles M. Weisenfeld, former athletic officer; John Kostas, coach, and Edsel Matz, trainer.

Windsock Sportscope

BY CHUCK MARKEY

While the "pros" and "cons" continued their squabble over a projected plan to unionize professional baseball play this week — said by those in its favor to be a most effective measure toward firmness or organized baseball security and improvement of the caliber of play—the problem maintaining a competitive sports program in the military came more critical.

At Cherry Point the declination athletics is getting more noticeable—almost by the day this week, the discharge plague can its attack on the station softball team.

On Tuesday, Charlie Remien, star right fielder, and the club's managers, Dave Meeban and Quisenberry, were transferred Bainbridge for discharge. Ed Veneche, brother of the New York Giant's Bill Veneche, who was undefeated in 17 tries on the mound, will make departure from service base on Monday.

Within the next two weeks play coach Tom Clavin will lose almost one-half of his diamond aggregation. Clavin himself will be let for release from the Corps on May 15.

Big Oran McKinney, Western Stucky's All-American cager, was captured and coached the year five to their sparkling record of two wins and a setback in a year, returned to the Point a week after more than a year duty in the Philippines and on Guam. He was an unanimous American choice in '43 and the seasons that he led the duckians to the National Inflation Tournament finals.

He performing with the Point All-Stars, chosen for two all-vince teams. The six foot, four center plans to resume his studies at Western Kentucky after leaving the Corps in June.

William "Pinky" O'Rourke, first string forward on this year's quintet, has enrolled at St. Joseph's University. Al Majewski, another star hopper here this season, has been awarded the Hedron All-Star Flyer selected from the Tientsin, Marine softball league. The stars will represent Tientsin in forthcoming series with outfits Peiping and Tsingtau. He also been doing a bang-up job with a Tientsin Air Force baseball team. In a recent game he easily copped the slug laurels with a homer, triple, and a single in five trips to the plate.

Frank Pearson, former NCOIC of station athletics, discharged this week.

Boxing Exhibition To Be Rescheduled

There's a possibility that the boxing show previously scheduled to be held in the drill hall last evening will be rescheduled, Capt. Tillman Bishop, athletic officer, announced last week. Capt. Bishop said that the show cancelled because most of the professional fighters supposed to be here were called upon to appear in various eastern cities this week, thus preventing their appearance at Cherry Point.

BOATHOUSE FOUNDER LEAVES

When T-Sgt. Dick Holtzapfle and four other Quartermaster men volunteered for the task of making the present Mitchell Park into a summer recreation area more than three years ago, the site was nothing more than a dense woodland. This week, Dick returned to his civilian status, leaving the now popular, well-groomed resort to the enjoyment of Cherry Point Marines.

Holtzapfle, one of the boathouse founders, has been attached to the Station Special Services Department since late 1944. Prior to that time he was with the Point quartermaster force. During his entire sojourn of three and one-half years at Cherry Point, Dick excited and qualified talents to the beautification of the once desolate plot on which he established Mitchell Park and 60 rowboats.

Holtzapfle was NCOIC of Mitchell Park for the past two years. Until he returned to his hometown of York, Pa., this week, Dick, his wife and two young children, were residents of MEMPHIS. He will assume ownership of a confectionary store and restaurant and sponsor athletic teams in community leagues.

When Holtzapfle and his small group of workers began their job of transforming the wilderness in late March of 1943, there was no beach, no favorable swimming waters, no spacious surroundings, not even the slightest foresight of the present outdoor recreation area. At that time, only a handful of sailing enthusiasts were interested in getting up a few shelters and moorings for their boats.

Man-Made Beach As the early stages of facilitating progressed, interest grew more intense and soon station recreation authorities took over the project. Workmen hauled in more than 4,000 truck loads of sand from the more sandy areas of station locale and thus, the park's man-made beach was born. Under the guidance of Holtzapfle, Marine personnel cleared a roadway from the boathouse to the club drive to the boathouse.

The boathouse was officially opened late in the summer of 1943. Only 15 sailboats of the Condor class and 50 rowboats were available then. Largely through the efforts of Holtzapfle in setting up facilities, the boat fleet has expanded to 40 sailboats, 40 canoes

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Dick Holtzapfle

WRs Thump Bragg In Pair

SPORTS

Nat'l Champions To Fight Abroad

In the first international amateur boxing competition since the outbreak of World War II, Harold Anspach and Joe Discipoli, Cherry Point national champions and members of the United States AAU team, will bid for ring supremacy in England on May 29, and later in France.

The aggregation of AAU ring kings, winners at the Boston tournament last month, sailed from Boston yesterday. They will oppose the cream of Britain's amateurs in London and then extend their voyage across the English Channel to France. No definite date has been set for the bouts in France, but it was announced that they will be fought in Paris.

Discipoli, the nation's best amateur lightweight scrapper, was discharged from the Corps shortly after his championship performance at Boston. Since leaving Cherry Point, Joe has been training for the international bouts in his native Cincinnati.

The 21-year old listic figure holds two amateur titles. As the lightweight kingpin of this year's might Cherry Point team, he was victorious at the Charlotte Golden Glove tournament, in addition to his national AAU triumph.

Boxing since he was 13, Discipoli garnered numerous crowns before entering service. While fighting bantamweight in 1941, he occupied a district AAU, city and state throne in Ohio. Soon after launching his participation in the lightweight class in 1943, Joe emerged triumphant in a district AAU tourney in Ohio. On the West Coast, shortly after joining the Marine Corps, Discipoli was the MarFair Golden Gloves lightweight monarch. He also holds the Western Carolines' lightweight championship. Upon his return from aboard, "Joltin'" Joe plans to enroll at the University of Cincinnati.

Anspach, touted at the nation as "the belting beast of Boston," began his boxing career here at Cherry Point two years ago. Hailing from Muncy, Pa., he is Pennsylvania's first national AAU champion.

Selected as the most popular fighter among 190 individual competitors at Boston, the two-year veteran of the station's leather-throwing outfit registered two KO's and three decisions for his crown. He is also a two-year winner of the Charlotte Golden Gloves and this year's Piedmont Gloves middleweight ruler.

In amateur rings, Anspach dropped only one of more than 40 fights. His lone defeat came from the dynamic Howie Brodt, a team mate, in the New York Tournament of Champions finals last year. After leaving the corps in July, Harold will fight professional under the guidance of, Johnny Abood, former Point ring coach.

Sullivan Hurls Nine To Fifth Straight Win

The Cherry Point WR softball tribe continued their winning ways last week-end and thrashed the Fort Bragg Wacs twice, their fourth and fifth straight wins of the season, by lopsided counts of 13-7 and 15-4, on the Army diamond.

Mickey Sullivan, a hold-over from last year's strong team that went through a 13-game schedule unbeaten, hurled both games. She handled the mound chore in every Point WR contest to date, thus Sullivan's victory was her fifth in as many tries.

In Saturday's game, Sullivan yielded 13 safeties but kept them spaced well with the exception of the fifth frame when the 'Vacs tallied four runs. She fanned 11 opposing batters.

The WR hitters kept the hickory heated almost all the way and scattered their scores over five innings. They pushed lone runs across the plate in the second, fourth and fifth frames. They racked in the third and climaxed their slugging exhibition with another five in the last stanza.

Mae Blackwood, going the distance for the Bragettes, was pounded for 22 hits, including a homer and triple by Dot Miller, the Pointer's standout batter. Ruth Pojkey also rapped out two safeties, both doubles. Big gun for the losers was Grace Misana. She got a round-tripper and a pair of singles in four trips.

Sunday's Game With Sullivan turning in another brilliant performance on the hill, the locals enjoyed smooth sailing for their second triumph over the Wacs. The WRs got off to a two run advantage in the first inning and annexed four in the second, the total of which was sufficient for their victory. They racked up two more in the fourth, three in fifth and four in the sixth.

Although outhitting their opponents by the slim margin of 12 to 11, the Pointers extracted the utmost of some poor fielding on the part of the Army's inner works. The winner's hitting was timely, most of their safeties coming after batters got on base by virtue of passes or miscues.

Arlene Braddock, with two doubles and a single in four times at bat triggered the WRs hitting power in the second frame. The Wacs' leading batter was Louise Boday who clouted the horseshide for a homer in the first and followed through with a due of one base knocks in four tries.

TIDE TABLE

Tide predictions for Beaufort and Morehead City, provided by Station Aerology, are, Saturday: High—0938, 2150; Low—0339, 1528. Sunday: High—1013, 2227; Low—0417, 1603. Monday: High—1064, 2306; Low—0455, 1645; Tuesday: High—1140, 2356; Low—0536, 1732; Wednesday: High—1231; Low—0524, 1829; Thursday: High—0949, 1929; Low—0718, 1934; Friday: High—0151, 1433; Low—0816, 2004.

Pointers Trip Camp Lejeune Courtmen, 5-2

Don Tome's Cherry Point netters, sweeping the doubles play and taking three singles pairings, volleyed out a 5-2 verdict at the expense of Camp Lejeune Wednesday afternoon on the loser's courts.

It was the Flier's second win over the Lejeunemen this season. Three weeks ago, they routed the neighboring Marine rivals, 6-1, here.

Dan Magfino, Charlie Miller and Tome scored the Point's singles victories. Magfino dropped the initial set to Wallace Wash, 5-7, but reversed the same count in the second and out-pointed his opponent with ease in the deciding set, 6-2. In straight sets, Tome handed Jim Barbour, a 7-5, 6-2 setback and Miller whitewashed Lejeune's Machollet with a pair of 6-0 thumpings.

Clarke, Cage Lose The locals' two defeats were charged against Herb Clarke and Bob Cage. Jim Wickham subdued Clarke by twin scores of 6-4. Cage, losing to Ralph Gut, was routed in the No. one set, 6-1, came back and dropped the final, 7-5.

Cherry Point's doubles combination demonstrated their superiority over the line company Marines by rolling up two victories in four straight sets. Magfino and Clarke teamed up to swamp Walsh and Barbour, 6-3 and 6-0 while Tome and Rica, turned back Gut and Wickham by scores of 6-2 and 6-4.

Last Saturday afternoon at Raleigh, the Pointers were shaded by North Carolina's Blue College racketeers, 4-2.

WR's, Wilmington Play Ball Tonight

Cherry Point's WR nine, trying for their sixth straight win, journey to Wilmington, N. C., today for a one game stand against a civilian girls' team. The contest will be played under the lights tonight on the Wilmington diamond.

For the pitching chore tonight, Coach Fay Foraker has named Dot Miller, untried this season.



FIRST BASEMAN Bob Hayes is leading the Flier strike-men in home runs. He hammered out four round-trippers and has been hitting more than .250 thus far this season.

### Name Kinston Areas, Places 'Off-Limits'

Business establishments and certain areas of Kinston, N. C., were this week placed out of bounds to all military and naval personnel attached to the Command, by an Air Base General order.

The directive quoting an earlier order from Camp Lejeune declared out of bounds the entire town of Sparrowsville, N. C., outside Kinston; entire town of Happersville, N. C., outside Kinston; the colored district of Kinston; the Cozy Neek, N. C. Route 55; Sportland Cafe; Will Taylor's Place; Wallace's and Royal Blue Roadhouse.

The local order was issued at the command of Maj. Gen. E. J. Mitchell, Air Base Commander.

## Maj. Mathieson Appointed CO Over AES 41

One of the youngest majors on the station, 28-year-old Maj. Alfred H. Mathieson Jr., this week became commanding officer of AES 41 replacing Maj. L. L. J. Mathieson. Mathieson began his Marine Corps career as a private, enlisting in the spring of 1940. Shortly afterwards he drew elimination flight training at Squantum, Mass., and upon completion of the course was honorably discharged for the purpose of accepting a commission and appointment as a Marine Aviation Cadet.

Pensacola was his next station of duty, where he received cadet training in preparation for more extensive instruction in advanced flying and combat techniques at Miami, piloting fighter planes and dive bombers.

The young flyer was next assigned to Parris Island as operations officer and asst. planning officer, from March 12 to March 24. He advanced three ranks, from second lieutenant to major, in the course of his work there.

As executive officer, Major Mathieson was attached to VMEB 464, a SB2C outfit, and flew over overseas to MAG 11 at Espirit Santo. The major's overseas tour included service as operations officer and assistant air base commander at Feilila.

He returned to the states in October of 1945 and upon his report he was placed on inactive status. After a few months of civilian employment in the District operations section of United Air-Force at Leguadaria Field, he resumed his active duty status with the Corps, drawing his present assignment at AES 41.

Mathieson began his flying in the fall of 1938 when, as a teacher at Springfield College, Mass., he inaugurated a CAA pilot training program and conducted a ground school on the college grounds. A native of New York City, he holds a B. S. Degree, a degree in special sciences, and an M. A. He intends to remain in the Corps for the full 20-year enlistment period.

## New Protestant Chaplain Aboard

Newly arrived at Cherry Point for his first tour of duty at a Marine station is Lt. Charles C. Hartung, Protestant chaplain.

His last assignment was to the USS Croatan, an escort aircraft carrier which engaged in anti-submarine duty during the war and returning troops from France afterward. Chaplain Hartung was aboard the CVE from July 1944 until March 1946.

Previously he had been chaplain and welfare officer at the Miami University Naval Training School, Oxford, Ohio, for over a year.

Following his graduation from Alleghany College, Pa., and the Methodist Seminary at North-western University, Ill., Chaplain Hartung served in parish work in the Rock River (Illinois) Methodist Conference for eight years.

Planning to join him here shortly are Mrs. Hartung and their sons, Dick, 8, and Larry, 12, who have been living in Evanston, Ill.

**Six-Day Popeyes**  
(SEA) — Special replace steaks in the diet of six-day bike racers who revived the sport in Chicago. The meat shortage, not their tastes dictated the menu.

(SEA) — "Error, Slater," heard twice at Wrigley Field on a recent Sunday, startled old-timers who didn't know that Dick Slater, son of the famed George Slater, was at bat for the Cards.

# "Tommytim" Well Rounded Program

## All-Star Show Featured Music, Comedy, Dancing

A program well-stocked with humor, dancing and song was presented to a capacity drill hall audience last Sunday evening in the form of Broadway Rhythm, an all-star revue.

Comedy by emcee Belle Sloan and ventriloquist Kay Carole, dancing by Rose Anne and Lou Willis and song by Evelyn Hardie, Joe Scandur, Vickee Richards, Gypsy Markoff and Amelia Lampos the show bill light and fast moving.

Redheaded and effervescent Belle Sloan was the comedy highlight of the evening. Her stories, songs and general ad lib work established her as a favorite with Marines, who howled at each routine. A well garnished version of "Rum and Coca-Cola" and an original number "I'm The Toast of the Boys at The Post," were her songs.

Kay Carole and her chummy dummy Tommy Tim were as bright as a pair of comedy stars, linked by the voice of the diminutive Kay. A typical bad boy, Tommy heckled one and all, finishing his act with a song, Miss Galt, who entertained overseas during the war, proved again why she is considered a top-notch star.

**Operatic Star**  
The Chicago Opera Company's Evelyn Hagen opened the show by singing the "Star-Spanckel Banner" and continued at the mike with two beautifully rendered and well chosen numbers. "Some one to Watch and Wonder" and "Mermetime" were her selections. Her finely phrased vocalizing was well displayed in both songs. Joe Scandur, a former GI who only recently played her civilian game, did several musical comedy songs. His opening with the "Ranger Song" he continued with medleys from "Rio Rita" and "Show Boat." A slapstick instruction in the Lindy was offered, aid being given by Lou his partner Nola Idol.

**Tommy Reynolds' Music**  
Music for the entire show was presented by Tommy Reynolds and his orchestra. The orchestra played for a dance after the variety program and featured many of the best bands on tour locally, the unit has played most recently at the Paramount Theater in New York, at the famous Apollo theater, at the Roseland Ballroom and the famous Door restaurant.

Reynolds leads the crew specializing on clarinet and sax. The band's vocalists are Phyllis Lane and Dick Richards. A ovely brunette, Phyllis appeared during the course of the regular show, singing

## Unique Radio Show On Air

Something unique in the way of radio entertainment is sent across the airwaves by the Tobacco Network by the "Cherry Point radio program, which recently began a series of songs by Pfc. Ruth Emley, entitled "A Girl, A Boy, A Piano." The program is singular in that it is one of the few radio shows in which a singer accompanies herself on the piano. Ruth Emley does that and the result is a delightful blending of pleasing voice and fine styling.

Five days a week, Monday through Friday, the broadcast is presented over WHIT, New Bern from 0905 until 0915. Corp. Charlie Holt does the announcing and T-Sgt. Bill Goodall does the production. Sound engineer is Corp. H. E. Smith.

Ruth is a member of the WR Special Services Dept. and has been at Cherry Point for more than a year. A native of New York, she got her start in the music world at an early age.

"I guess I learned to play piano about the same time as I learned to walk," says the pleasing, soft-voiced Ruth.

She did not stop at the old 88, however. Ruth plays the bass, guitar and accordion as well. After a career of singing in high school shows, with the Yonkers High dance orchestra and other units, she became a professional. Nightingale and supper clubs in Westchester County, New York, were the scenes of Ruth's appearances for more than four years before she came into the Corps. The radio program here is an easy conversational type, punctuated by flowing arrangements of old favorites and current hit tunes. Requests for songs from individual listeners can be directed to WHIT, New Bern. A letter or postal card sent there, will shortly bring favorite melodies to the air. Ruth plays and sings from memory and her repertoire is extensive.



**TROUPE** from New York alight from an R4D at Operations, prior to going to a drill hall and their performances Sunday evening. William J. Carver of the N. Y. M. (extreme left) organized and brought "Broadway Rhythm" here.

## Navy Rocket Motor Tops Nazi V-

### 'Black Widows' Assigned Here

The complement of planes on Cherry Point has been increased both in number and type, by the arrival of ten FT-1 twin engine aircraft.

Originally designated as the F-61 "Black Widow" these planes served as night fighters with the Army through the latter part of the war. Their present assignment, however, has none of the glamour of aerial combat connected with it. Their construction and radar-room layout are the feature that decided their present fate, for this design, with its roomy rear station, make them ideal for the training of radar operators.

At present four of these craft have been assigned to MAG-53 for use in training fledgling radarmen in the work of locating enemy planes while flying at night. It is expected that their use will bring about a speedier and more efficient schooling for replacement operators in this unit.

A current ballad, "Broadway Rhythm" was brought to Cherry Point by W. J. Carver of the N. Y. Daily News. Carver made full arrangements for all the artists' appearances.

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## Transfer Of Five Officers Announced

Five officer assignments made last week according to recent Air Station duty order changes are as follows:

WO Roy P. Dawson was assigned regular duty as Command Officer, replacing Capt. Geo. Doney, detached; Lt. Corrado Ernest was assigned regular duty as Station Aerological Officer, replacing Lt. Robert S. Jones will take over as Assistant Aerological Officer; Lt. Basil Jones was assigned regular duty as Warehouse Officer, Command Officers' Mess.

Lt. Nathan A. Lipscomb assigned regular duty as Asst. Special Services Officer and Lt. Mitchell Park, replacing Lt. J. Bupskus, relieved; Capt. R. R. Clampa, Jr. was relieved regular duty as Assistant Marshall, and assigned regular duty as Station Fire Marshal, replacing Lt. Donald P. P. P. P.

### Cuban Flees U. S.

(SEA) — Saddened by the loss of youngsters playing basketball country, Gil Torres, Cuban fielder, left the Washington Senators. Torres' son died last week of injuries sustained in a game.

### Negro Star Joins Baseball

(SEA) — Kenny Washington, first negro star since Joe M. Football League since Joe M. of Oregon played for the Cards in 1933, will appear in Los Angeles Rams next week was an all-around UCLA star.

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Pic. Ruth Emley



# WIT SOCKS



And when they sat together  
They sat . . . . . thus far apart.  
Whenever daughter's sailor calls  
He greets her with a kiss  
And when they sit together  
They sit close together like this.

"Oh, Lord," prayed Sally, "I'm  
not asking a thing for myself, but  
please send mother a son-in-law."

A real diplomat—A man who re-  
members a woman's birthday but  
forgets her age.



One cigarette to another:  
"I hope I don't get lit tonight  
and make an ash of myself."

"I can't marry the Chief, Moth-  
er. He's an atheist and doesn't be-  
lieve in a hell."

"Marry him, my dear, and be-  
lieve in we'll convince him he's  
wrong."

When Grandma had callers  
They sat with timid heart

## The Playbill

### Cherry Theatre

**SATURDAY, 1830, 1730, 1930, 2130** — "Blazing Western Trail" with Charles Starrett and Tex Harding, also "Riverboat Rhythm" with Errol and Glenda Vernon.  
**SUNDAY, 1830, 1730, 1930, 2130** — "Torrid Zone", also cartoon sports.  
**MONDAY & TUESDAY, 1730, 1930, 2130** — "Do You Love Me?" (Technicolor) with Maureen O'Hara and Dick Haymes, also Pathe news and cartoon.  
**WEDNESDAY, 1730, 1930, 2130** — "Blondie's Lucky Day" with Arthur Lake and Penny Singleton.  
**THURSDAY & FRIDAY, 1730, 1930, 2130** — "Scarlet Street" with Edward G. Robinson and Joan Bennett, also Pathe News.

### Enlisted Men's Theatre

**SATURDAY, 1830, 1830** — "Somewhere In The Night" (Melodrama) with John Hodiak, Nancy Guild.  
**SPECIAL, 2100** — "Bedside Manner" (Comedy Drama) with Ruth Hussey, John Carroll.  
**SUNDAY, 1830, 1830, 2100** — "Strange Triangle" (Melodrama) with Gene Hasso, John Sheppard.  
**SPECIAL, 1600** — "Bedside Manner."  
**MONDAY, 1830, 1830, 2100** — "Janie Gets Married" (Comedy-drama) with Joan Leslie, Robert Hutton.  
**TUESDAY, 1830, 1830, 2100** — "Fallen Angel" (Melodrama) with Lee Faye, Dana Andrews.  
**WEDNESDAY, 1830, 1830, 2100** — "Mildred Pierce" (Melodrama) with Joan Crawford, Jack Carson.  
**THURSDAY, 1830, 1830, 2100** — "Renegades" (Technicolor West-ern) with Evelyn Keyes, Willard Parker.  
**FRIDAY, 1830, 1830, 2100** — "Hot Cargo" (Action-Drama) with William Gargan, Phillip Reed.

### Officers' Club

**SATURDAY** — No Movie.  
**MONDAY, 2000** — "Strange Triangle."  
**MONDAY, 2000** — "Janie Gets Married."  
**TUESDAY, 2000** — "Fallen Angel."  
**Wednesday** — Bingo Party.  
**THURSDAY, 2000** — "Renegades."  
**FRIDAY, 2000** — "Hot Cargo."



**PARAWAY** look in Kay Williams' eyes might be for visions, or cavalier, or a '46 car, or maybe a strong handsome Marine. Drop in at Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer, maybe you'll find out.

# Commandant Hits Merger Plan

General Alexander A. Vandegrift, Marine Corps Commandant, recently spoke against the proposed unification of the Armed Forces in a speech delivered to the Senate Naval Affairs Committee.

The Commandant pointed out that the War Department's plan for unification legislation would "in all probability spell extinction for the Marine Corps."

"I express this apprehension because of a series of facts which I feel must now be placed in your hands as an important element in your deliberation," he told the committee. "They may be summarized in one simple statement—that the War Department is determined to reduce the Marine Corps to a position of studied military inferiority—and the merger bill in its present form makes this objective readily attainable."

"For some time I have been aware that the very existence of the Marine Corps stood as a continuing affront to the War Department General Staff, but had hoped that this attitude would end with the recent and the result of its dramatic demonstration of the complementary and non-conflicting roles of land power, naval power, and air power. But following a careful study of circumstances which have developed in the past six months I am convinced that my hopes were groundless, that the War Department's intentions regarding the Marines are quite unchanged, and that even in advance of this proposed legislation it is seeking to reduce the sphere of the Marine Corps to ceremonial functions and to the provision of small ineffective combat formations and labor troops for service on landing beaches," General Vandegrift added.

Further statement by the Commandant indicated that the heart of the Corps is in the Fleet Marine Force, the amphibious units and protecting air arm. The FMF speaks for the Marines in the victory march in the Central Pacific. The Marine Corps trained in peace for amphibious action in warfare. The Corps was the lone unit practicing and developing amphibious tactics.

The General added that the eclipse of the Marine Corps cannot be compensated by the part-time assignment of Marine troops to Navy purposes, for it is not the genius of a National Army to act as a highly mobile fighting force in instant readiness. He further indicated that the Marine Corps is the nation's primary force in readiness.

In his concluding words to the Senate board General Vandegrift said, "The Corps believes that it has earned this right—to have its future decided by the legislative body that created it, nothing more. If the Marine as a fighting man has not made a case for himself after 170 years of service he must go. But I think you will agree with me that he has earned the right to depart with courage and honor, not by subjugation to the status of uselessness and servility planned for him by the War Department."

**Laundry Prices Changed Here**

Higher prices for family laundry service and a maximum enlisted men's bundle size went into effect the first of this month.

In accordance with a Station Special Order, that follows the policy being adopted throughout the Marine Corps, the charge on most laundry-listed articles has been raised slightly. For enlisted men, there is now a limit on the weekly laundry service of 25 pieces including no more than eight khaki shirts and trousers, for a flat sum of \$0.85.

The Laundry Officer, CWO E. K. Jameson, cited official reasons for increased rates. Topping the list is the costly boost in wages for the civilian employees of the Station Laundry, in line with the nation-wide trend of pay rises. Loss of personnel, shorter working hours, a greater cost in securing materials; in all a generally larger operating cost—these necessitate increased prices.

Twenty-five articles, which the Officer-in-Charge of the Laundry maintains is more than most men spend, for \$3.85, is cheaper than \$5.00 for the first 12 pieces and six cents for additional pieces. Finally, the price changes were submitted to and approved by the Quartermaster at Marine Corps Headquarters in Washington.

**DETROIT (SEA)**—As Mrs. Lillian Bradley was being carted off to the local battle for throwing her husband's property at the owner because the cashier carried her husband's tray and not hers, her husband nonchalantly ate another plateful.

## CLASSIFIED

### For Sale

**1941 DODGE**, fluid drive. Contact Corp. Tobias, Bks. 206, top deck, port side.

**PLAY-YARD SET** for child 4 to 7; includes ladder, swing, see-saw. Mrs. Richardson, 17 Oakcreek Drive, Havelock, Call 8211.

**ONE floor lamp and 4 table lamps.** Phone 2347.

**LARGE** crib, brown finish. Also mattress. Call 6259.

**COMPLETE** furnishings for living room, bedroom, kitchen. \$200. 4-G Stacey Road, Havelock.

**1937 BUICK** Special 4-door sedan, 1939 Buick. Has radio, heater, spotlight, seatcovers, 2 new tires. Newly painted. P.C. M. E. Krumenacker, A&R Shop 1005.

**TWO** maple end tables, two small maple table lamps, two pictures, one small Silvertone radio, maple kitchen table and benches. MT-Sgt. H. W. Phipps, Phone 5291 or call at MEMO 632A during day.

**BABY'S** crib, high chair, and 10 ft. by 12 ft. fence for play yard—total \$20. Call 7257.

**DOUBLE-BED** mattress. Good condition. 576B MEMO. Telephone 2144.

**JAPANESE** military camera, 120.5 magnifying lens. Kolart military flash equipment. Contact Corp. Robertson, Bks. 212.

**BOY'S** watch, like new, \$5. Call Corp. Kisler at 4107.

**KITCHEN** and laundry utensils, including set of dishes, glassware, pyrexware. Call 6141.

**LADIES'** diamond ring, cost \$200, will sell for \$150. Contact MT-Sgt. Joseph A. Dempsey, Bks. 220 between 1700 and 1900.

**ELECTRIC** refrigerator, any make. Call Pvt. John C. White, Bks. 210 at 1645.

**C-2 ARGUS** camera. Call 1st Sgt. L. O. Everett at 4276.

**RIDE** for two people to Washington, Pittsburgh or Detroit this week-end. Call Sgt. Leonard, 6141.

## Try Out Your Cross Words

**HORIZONTAL**

- To knock
- Untamed
- Tibetan
- Atmosphere
- To rub out
- Paid notices
- Grassy open place in forest (pl.)
- Half wild dog of India
- Man's nickname
- Kind of property
- Jap drink
- Transportation line (abbr.)
- Occurrence
- It is (contr.)
- Russian arachnid
- God of love
- Kind of fish
- Pre-eminent
- Samarium
- labr.
- Mother of Apollo
- Anglo-Saxon slave
- Through
- To eat away
- Symbol for tantalum
- Money (slang)
- Withers
- Justice
- Football player who throws ball
- Father
- Tre yielding
- caucho
- Refers to
- Narrow inlet
- To spread for
- drying
- Mature
- Snuffs
- Former Russian rulers
- Child for "mother"
- Volcano
- Set of signals
- To trouble
- Practical jokes
- A diphthong
- Give sustenance to
- The bitter
- Of the
- San god
- Snake (pl.)
- To rent
- A spat
- Harlem room

## Young Tomato Plants Offered By Forestry

The Station Forestry Department has an excess of young tomato plants which it offers to anyone who would like to have them, CWO J. W. Donnelly announces today.

The plants are from an early crop of seedlings raised by the men of the department who have their own Victory gardens.

## Three Bands Are Booked To Point

The future holds bright with music for Marines who will be at Cherry Point during late May and June, according to a schedule released this week by the Recreation Section of Special Services.

T-Sgt. Chuck Ham, NCOIC, announced that three bands have been booked for engagements here. George Auld and his orchestra will play on June 30, and his orchestra will play on June 16 and Ina Ray Hutton and her orchestra will play on June 30. In addition a New York all-star troupe of stage and radio personalities will be here June 8. All the dances and the show will take place in the drill hall. Dancing will be from 2000 until 2400.

## Base Discharge Totals

The number of Marine Corps discharges for the week of 27 April through 3 May were disclosed last week by Public Information, Washington Headquarters Marine Corps. Officers separated number 692 male and 14 female. A total of 294 WAs were returned to civil life and 23,863 enlisted men were processed. Total discharged since Aug. 17, 1945 is 326,788.

## JOQ Library Closed

The JOQ Library was closed on May 6 and will probably not be reopened, it is announced by Miss Helen Hinton, Station Librarian. Shortage of help necessitated the closing; in addition, the circulation of books within recent weeks had dropped to 18 volumes a day.

## Lost

**PILOT'S** dispatch case containing papers. Call Lt. Cmdr. Andrea Bell, WQO.

**GOLD** Bulova ladies' watch. Return. Contact Corp. Medved, Bks. 228, Wing 3. Phone 7264.

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11 A kind of tree  
16 English river  
18 Merry-making  
20 Painters  
21 Steps over  
22 Narrow inlet  
23 Maturity  
25 Snuffs  
26 Former Russian rulers  
28 Child for "mother"  
29 Volcano  
32 Set of signals  
33 To trouble  
35 Practical jokes  
36 A diphthong  
38 Three  
39 Abilities  
40 To build  
41 To defend  
44 The Assam  
45 swikrow  
46 Young girl  
48 To place  
49 A beverage

## Answer To Puzzle On

48 Swordsman's dummy stake  
49 Insect's egg  
50 Chinese pagoda  
51 Note of scale

## Answer To Puzzle On

Page Two

# 'SOCK SHOTS



Shirts for the Separated. Corp. Tony Campanelli of Chicago holds two of the white rarities, which are now being sold only to discharges through the Post Exchange.



Gavel of leadership is presented to VFW Post Commander Virgil Hunter by Past National Commander Otis Brown at the recent institution of the Havelock Post. Other officials look on.



Bandleader Tommy Reynolds and his vocalist Phyllis Lane pose between sets during the drill hall dance last Sunday evening, when Reynolds and his band played.



Little Tommy screamed at the audience through the talent of ventriloquist Kay Carole, from the drill hall stage.



Accordion music and song were the contributions of Gypsy Markoff to "Broadway Rhythm."



Greeting guests during the New Bern historical tours is Miss Minnette Duffy. Mrs. Rise-Gari Gai (extreme left) hostess and Susy McCotter also welcome (l. to r.) S-Sgt. K. R. Wolbach, S-Sgt. George Walters and Pic. Edward Ferguson.



Black Widow, is prepared for flight by crewmen of MAG 53. The former Army Air Forces ships are being used here for aerial radar training.



Bouquet is give Mrs. R. J. Mitchell by Mrs. R. N. Duffy after luncheon at the historic home of Mrs. Charles Bullock (center), during New Bern festivities.