

The CHERRY POINT Windsock

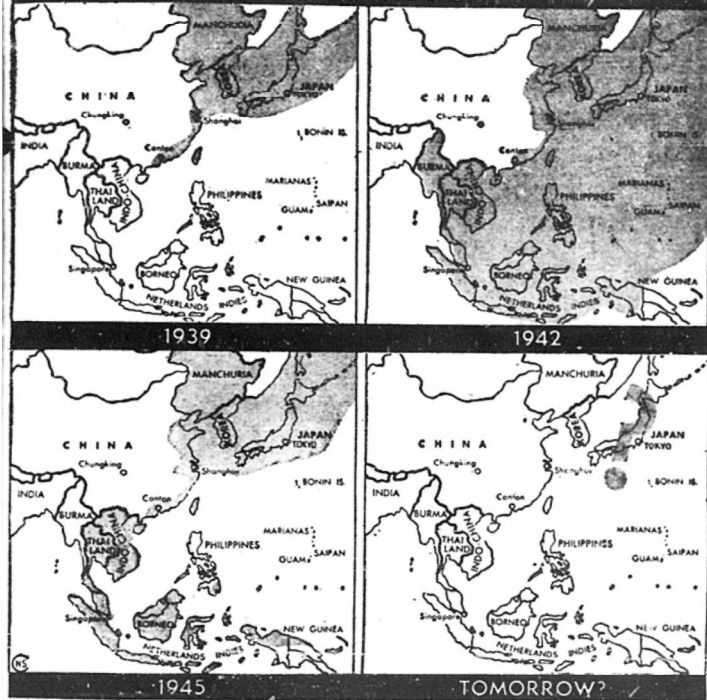
MARINE CORPS AIR STATION - CHERRY POINT, N. C.

Vol. 1 No. 27

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ALL-STAR SHOW HERE SUNDAY

DECLINE OF THE EAST



Beatrice Kay To Top Event Set For 3 P. M. In Drill Hall

Beatrice Kay, currently appearing in the movie "Diamond Horseshoe" will head the bill of stage and screen stars who appear in the fourth all-star show, to be presented at Cherry Point, tomorrow at 3 P. M. in the field house.

Miss Kay, a Decca Record personality and radio singer, will make her first air trip to Cherry Point. Popular for her piping voice and Gay Ninety style of presentation, she has long been a favorite of radio listeners.

Making her first trip by air since the tragic crash of a Pan American Airways Clipper in the harbor of Lisbon, Portugal, over two years ago, Gypsy Markoff will play her famous accordion for the Marines. The crash of the Lisbon Clipper, that killed her husband also severely injured the stage star. She was part of a large group of theatrical people journeying overseas to entertain American troops. Gypsy Markoff sings and plays the accordion.

Christine Johnson, of the Metropolitan Opera Company, currently Jane Arden, a dancer now on Broadway with the musical "Follow the Girls," is on the program. Harmonica wizard and singer, John Sebastian, is also a member of the cast.

Many other featured players of the New York and Hollywood stages are on the tentative list. A full variety bill will be presented. Meyer Hunter of Billy Rose's Diamond Horseshoe in New York, is handling the show with W. J. Carver of the New York Daily News.

All Cherry Point personnel are invited to the revue, sponsored by the special services department. No tickets are needed.

Lt. Dickie Leaves For Assignment

For the first time since her enlistment in the MCWR, 1st Lt. Alice Dickie is visiting her home in Seattle, Wash., before proceeding to Santa Barbara, Calif., where she has been newly assigned.

Since August, 1943, Lt. Dickie has been in charge of Bus Transportation. She will be in the Motor Transport division at Santa Barbara.

Station Midnight Curfew Is Revoked

The midnight curfew on air station entertainment has been ordered lifted by Brig. Gen. H. Campbell to conform with the revocation of the national curfew.

This order does not affect a previous order which bans enlisted WRs from the air station streets after 2400 unless returning to their barracks from work or liberty.



BANDLEADER and singer, Jimmy Palmer, will play for the dance-of-the-month.

Palmer To Play At Months Dance

Jimmy Palmer and his new dance orchestra will play for Cherry Point's dance of the month in the field house at 8 p. m. Wednesday.

Rapidly rising in the field of dance bands, Palmer and his organization are among the newest musical groups. Sharing the vocalizing chores with Palmer are two songstresses, Mary Mulligan and Kay Swingle. May Stephen, trombone stylist, also will be featured.

The station special services department is bringing the band here for the first time.

Four Injured In Car Mishaps

Two traffic accidents in which Marines were involved marred an otherwise uneventful last week-end.

Corp. Charles Onofria of MWSS 9 was sent to the U. S. Naval hospital at Camp Lejeune with a fractured lumbar vertebrae following an accident Sunday at 11:40 a. m. on the New Bern highway.

Pfc. John E. Judd of AES 45 was detained in the Station dispensary with a fractured rib as result of the same accident.

Two men, T-Sgt. H. M. Roche of MWSS 9 and S-Sgt. J. F. Hall of AES 42, were taken to the dispensary for observation following an accident on the New Bern road Friday. Three other Marines were also slightly injured.

Marine Hit Nine Times, Survives

OKINAWA (Delayed) — Nine bullets ripped through the Marine's abdomen, piercing his intestines and bladder, but plasma, whole blood and the skill of a Navy surgeon in a four-hour operation saved his life.

The surgeon was Navy Lt. John C. Wilson of San Jose, Calif. He worked by the fitful light of a gasoline lantern and a flashlight.

"His skill," said Lt. Comdr. O. W. E. Nowlin of Farmer City, Ill., "plus the availability of whole blood brought the patient through."

Eight bullets pierced his intestines. The ninth punctured his bladder. Plasma was poured into his veins to keep him alive at a battlefield hospital.

Thirty hours after the operation, the Marine was evacuated to a hospital ship. By then he was able to speak to friends and to take liquid nourishment by mouth.

Marine Corps League Chapter Enrolls 1,000 Charter Members

Enrollment of one thousand Cherry Point Marines as charter members of the new station detachment of the Marine Corps League was reported yesterday by League officials.

The week-long recruiting campaign which resulted in one of the greatest chapter enrollments in League history was directed by Maj. J. P. Adams, detachment chairman; Lt. Fred Hussey and S-Sgts. Marie I. Hansen and Donald Moore.

Impetus was given the recruiting campaign with announcement that a huge new chapter clubhouse on the Neuse River near New Bern had been leased from the Craven County Board of Education. The lease was approved by members of the education board during a meeting with chapter representatives two weeks ago.

Under its terms, the commodious building will be renovated to provide all features of a modern clubhouse. A 1,000 foot beach will be available for swimming and boating, and picnic and playgrounds will be laid out in the adjoining area. A cottage also on the grounds will be used by WRs for overnight rooms.

A pep rally and dance at the Morehead USO club and an all-day picnic and work detail at the site of the new clubhouse is also on the future schedule. Opening of the clubhouse is tentatively set for the end of June.

Plans call for the renovation of the large frame building along colonial lines with a dance floor, main office, check room, bar and coffee bar, rest rooms, and gallery on the first deck. The 25 rooms on the second floor will be rented to Marines and their families after the manner of a hostess

house. Annual cost of membership is \$2.50 of which \$1 goes to the national organization and \$1 to the local chapter. The balance of the fee pays for 12 issues of the monthly Marine Corps League Bulletin. Membership is transferrable and will be accepted by any other chapter in the country.

Fliers Face Lejeune Nine Today, Sunday

Pushing well into the season's schedule, Lt. F. M. Reilly's Cherry Point nine face the strong Camp Lejeune outfit today at 4:30 p. m. on the station diamond.

In two previous meetings the Pointers split a weekend double-header with Lejeune, winning one game, 2-1 and losing the other 5-3. The Pointers are prepared to break the early season tie. Lejeune's nine will be here for the weekend, playing again tomorrow against the Fliers on the station diamond.

Wednesday the Kinston squad will be here to meet the station team for the first time. Thursday they will play the second game of the twin game series. Kinston is in the station baseball league and is battling for a top berth.

Out-Patient Visiting Hours Time Changed

New hours have been posted for the out-patient department of the station dispensary. Lt. Comdr. B. Thomas, head of the department is announced.

Patients may visit out-patient department between the hours of 8:30 a. m. and 4:30 p. m. by appointment. A doctor is on duty a all times for emergency. However the clinic is closed each Friday and Saturday, Dr. Thomas said.

After 4:30 p. m. telephone 3122 may be called in event of emergency.

Appointments are necessary for all patients, with out-patient doctor booked two weeks in advance. For appointments patients should telephone 7222.

Rep. Barden Will Present E-Flag

Rep. Graham Barden, Congressman from the Eastern Carolina district, will be principal speaker at the raising of the recently won Secretary's Flag for War Bond purchases next Friday noon at Gate 1.

Following official acceptance of a flag, gained by attainment of a "B-10" level of war bond buying by civilian employees, the pennant will be raised at the station's main entrance.

Iwo Jima Story Throws New Light on Jap Psychology

The following story was written by a New York Herald-Tribune war correspondent.

By STANLEY WOODWARD

IWO JIMA—In the last month nearly a thousand Japanese soldiers have been killed or captured in the honeycombed crater of hell at the north end of the island. For some time after Iwo was secured by the marines almost no Japs were taken alive. Now about half of the sons of heaven who come out of the caves do so with submissive bows and under their own power.

The biggest smile days a haul of prisoners was made last week when a naval hospital unit surrendered in a body. This group, as well as most of the Japs who are being taken nowadays was talked into surrender by prisoners previously taken who had

discovered that the Americans did not torture or otherwise mistreat them.

After getting a few copious meals, a pack of cigarettes, medical treatment, a bath and a clean place to sleep in the prisoner-of-war camp, a large percentage of the Japs volunteer to go out and bring in some of the subterranean brothers. It appears the Japs stay out of custody not so much because they are insistent on dying for the Emperor, but because they are frightened of what the Americans will do to them.

This reporter recently went through the cave district where United States Army patrols were working on the Japs. Last particular afternoon the haul of prisoners was slow and the patrols were sealing recalcitrant Japanese groups which had been

given their chances to surrender and had refused to do so.

The ramifications of the caves are extensive. The one from which the hospital unit was taken is four stories high, or rather low, and has bunkers chiseled in orderly rows out of the soft volcanic rock.

When I left the area the Army patrols had no prisoners, but later two were brought into the prisoner-of-war camp. One was an inscrutable middle-aged man in a G string, who sat on his heels, pulled his mustache and answered the interpreter's questions laconically.

The other was a moon-faced boy with a bullet wound in his left elbow, who was apparently in considerable pain and so frightened he could hardly speak.

We walked around the enclosure for half an hour and ob-

erved the cavernous emertus. Dressed in G. I. fatigue clothing that was much too big for them, they looked unformidable. They bowed and smiled at every opportunity and seemed to be enjoying themselves.

Sgt. Francis M. Murphy, of Manchester, N. H., who showed us around, said the Japs give no trouble. Nearly a thousand have been in the camp. None has ever tried to get out of it without permission, though the place is by no means escape-proof.

Sgt. Murphy said that almost all of them are certain they are going to be killed when they first come in. They cheer up after they have had a chance to talk with prisoners previously captured. Then about half of them volunteer to go into the caves and bring back some more. We went to the officers' section of the camp.

of Murphy's private young captain, son and general, who is careful in talking out of the caves. He dwellers half an out and advised patrol to blow up the camp ground. The prisoners are cooking and taking camp ground. The charge is 51-year-old who has been in the my all his life. I went great before the Japs wears his regular Japanese form with rolled up high peaked cap. He is to go in and out of the business. Army people believe than a thousand Japs on Iwo.



TENOR Art Gentry, emcee Bob Hawk and comedian Cameron Andrews indulge in a private joke during a get-together following their recent appearance here in "Thanks To The Yanks."

Hawk Show And Glee Club Make Hits

A double-header entertainment feature was presented by the recreation department last week in the Drill Hall. On Thursday night, the Bob Hawk show "Thanks to the Yanks" played to a capacity audience and Friday night featured the Women's Glee Club of the University of North Carolina.

"Thanks to the Yanks" was a variety with Bob Hawk acting as emcee. Red-haired Dolly Dawn gave vivacious renditions of "On the Sunny Side of the Street," "I'm Gonna See My Baby" (setting the tempo for the station band with her own live jump) and encored with a saucy version of "Rum and Coco-Cola."

She drafted S-Sgt. Paul Ottavio of station recreation (who may have a hard time living down the title of "baby" for her number "You Made Me Love You" from which he emerged covered with glory lipstick and bearing two cartons of cigarettes.

Mimicked Chinese. In between Mr. Hawk's cracking of the whip, Cameron Andrews and Harriet O'Rourke were presented. Mr. Andrews, comedian on a Columbia program, mimicked upstate New York neighbors, two Chinese, and the timid Mr. Savage characterization for which he is known.

Miss O'Rourke, of Mutual Network sang "The Italian Street Song" her cheer soprano accompanied by Corp. Sal de Luisio's accordion. She also sang "Sweethearts" and "When Irish Eyes Are Smiling."

Tenor Art Gentry did the tongue-twisting "I'm a Ding-Dong Daddy" and was joined by Miss Dawn for the novel "Whist Dye Think?"

The show resumed its original character of a quiz program by calling for participants from the audience. Volunteers were Corp. J. Tob of Detroit, Mien Mr. James M. Daniel of Easton, Md., P.M. I. C. Nathan Manerofsky of Philadelphia, Pa., S-Sgt. Bernard Angelo of Chicago, Ill., Sgt. Robert Sickle of Chester, Pa., and Pfc. Edwin J. Schorn of New York City. Won Cigarettes.

The fellows were awarded cartons of cigarettes following a riotous quiz session, and the show concluded with Miss Dawn singing the national anthem.

A full audience turned out the following night for the Women's Glee club presentation. Not only the music was appreciated. The sight of 40 girls dressed in colorful gowns was one that brought shouts of applause as well as the presence at the dance that followed the program.

They opened by singing songs from musical comedies, such as "Oh, What a Beautiful Morning," from Oklahoma, and followed with a Glabe Trotter series covering Mexico, Egypt, Vienna, the Islands, Russia and the U. S.

Betty Lou Cyper's rendition of "I Wanna Get Married" went over with a bang, ending a gay note to a dignified program.

Modern dancing by members of the Glee Club was also included.

With Tremolo. Civilians in Nazi Germany Oskinawa (CNS) - Servicers, conducted in the open by Lt. Walter Hobkirk, Marine Corps chaplain, were in progress here when a Jap bomber dived over a cloud and began strafing Lt. Hobkirk and 48

Leathernack. When the plane had gone, Lt. Hobkirk arose, bashed dust from his uniform and said: "Let us sing." The 48 Germans complied lustily.



EMPHASIS SHIFTS to the Pacific with Germany defeated and Wing Intelligence sets up its large station near the combat area in the Administration Building to meet future Allied advances. Fitting parts into place are W. R. Dickens, left, and Corp. Robert Sisso.

Safety Drive On Station Gains Impetus

Coordinated efforts of all station agencies interested in safety are currently being directed toward elimination of all highway hazards of the station through improvements in the aerial system and careful screening and instruction of drivers.

Over 1,000 applicants for station driving licenses have been through the motor transport river selection course since it opened a month ago, and Navy-approved standard road signs are now being prepared for placing on station street and highways.

Special instruction in motor regulations is now being provided the military police detachment by T. Sgt. R. E. Thompson, assigned by the transport sections for the purpose. Thompson, on leave from the Virginia state troopers, accompanied MP patrol cars two hours daily to explain traffic infractions.

Meanwhile the provost marshal's office renewed its warning to pedestrian personnel to observe safe walking procedures in using station streets. Pedestrian should walk on the left side of the road facing stations traffic no more than two abreast, personnel were advised.

Plans for the creation of an aerial highway system are being concurred in by Maj. J. P. Adams, OIC security; Maj. W. E. Keane, motor transport officer; Maj. W.



DOLLY DAWN, vocalist, sends a lively "Rum and Coca-Cola" over the microphone.

R. Boerdt, provost marshal, and J. E. Umstead, public works safety engineer.

Commuted Rations. Mess officers will be furnished a copy of all men on commuted rations by organizations as of May 1 and an individual copy of each commuted ration authorization issued an individual copy of each commuted ration authorization issued in the future, an air bases special order has decreed.



A popular fallacy concerning the Japs is that they are an imitative rather than a creative people. The truth is that Japanese inventiveness is considerable. A 1000-pound rocket bomb is one of the Jap inventions in this war.

Red Paint Brings Corpsman To Aid

OSINAWA (Del. yep) - Major Private Fred Class William C. Rescued, Philadelphia, Pa., was lying on the beach on D-Day facing in the enemy's direction, when a medical corpsman began cutting away the leatherneck trousers.

"What's up?" Foscolli asked. "Just keep quiet and take it easy," said the medical corpsman. "We'll have you fixed up in a minute."

When the trousers were cut away completely the corpsman discovered that Rescued was not wounded, but had sat in a can of red paint before landing.

Program for Krauts will be reeducated with a very "austere program" minus entertainment, comics, and lighter newspaper and radio features for at least 6 months," according to OWI officials. "We are not trying to make life pleasant for the Germans," the OWI said.

'Paint Out' Old Crackups To Avert False Reports

So that pilots flying over the Cherry Point area will not be misled in false alarms on crackups, Coast Guardsmen last week painted old crackups a bright red.

That was why the helicopter was hovering over the station for two days; it was used to drop the Guardsmen painters down over the wreckage for application of paint.

Ensign Charles Lockwood, helicopter pilot here with the Air-Sea Rescue unit, flew the windmill on the junket with a helicopter mechanism from Elizabeth City manning the paint spray.

From firemen at the fire house a pressure tank used for hard fire fighting was obtained, a piece of pipe with an aluminum spray nozzle was devised by Coast Guard mechanics and Public Works supplied the red paint.

While Ensign Lockwood hovered over the wrecks the painter-mech stuck the 10-foot spray attachment down over the wreck spraying the paint. Leakage in the pressure tank forced abandonment of the flying paint job, however, because the rotors were pulling the leakage away from the tank and splattering it over everyone and the helicopter.

A straight down landing beside the wrecks completed the job. Inasmuch as there are no planes painted red operating in this area pilots spotting red wreckage can be assured it is not a crash of recent vintage.

Transportation and equipment has its coastal station where boats and sea-experienced tractors and bulldozers are for the orders that will send all over the country of important fighting fronts.

The mechanical squad, quartered in the Naval Aeronautics - Buier - at the lower end of MEMPHI off Crossland avenue, ponder the skilled handling of the field and other facilities.

On an average month, approximately 500 pieces are in the compound's routine of disposition by the bureau. Equipment is not available here unless specifically ordered by Washington.



JAPAN'S TWO WORK-HORSES of the air, Zeke (left) and Zero (right) are pictured for WINDSOCK readers. Zeke is generally familiarly as Zero. is most famous of Jap fighters and being highly respected by Marine pilots the ship is that most likely shot down. Zeke's speed and maneuverability were obtained by light wing loading and omission of armor—the result, Zeke rapidly. Helen is a twin-engine, midwing medium bomber designed and used in all theaters.

Goodyear Is Major Corsair Producer

3,000 Craft Completed For Corps, Navy

By PFC RALPH RAMOS
Windssock Staff Writer

Before outbreak of World War II Goodyear of Akron, Ohio, was identified to the world as manufacturer of rubber tires and interposed in aviation to the extent that it fathered lighter-than-air experiments; the war changed things.

Goodyear Aircraft Corp. has now produced more than 3,000 Corsairs for the Navy and Marine Corps, in addition to approximately 150 lighter-than-aircraft for coastal patrol and convoy duty.

Marines know the Goodyear Corsair as the FG-1.

Knowing Goodyear Aircraft even better on the station has been facilitated by the presence of three of the concern's representatives, trouble shooters and advisers in aviation. R. C. Gannett represents the company's field service as its area supervisor; H. S. Furr is likewise on the station, with a third, R. B. Thompson, stationed at Congaree.

Other Activities

The Corsair and airships have not been Goodyear's only association in wartime aircraft production. Clustered around the mammoth airport are innumerable buildings where by assembly line methods the Corsairs grow and sub-assemblies for such craft as the Martin B-26 Marauder the Boeing B-29 Superfortress, Northrop's P-61 Black Widow, Grumman's F6F Hellcat, Consolidated's PB2Y Coronado, the Lockheed P-38 Lightning, Grumman's TBF Avenger, the Curtiss P-40 Warhawk, the Martin PBM Mariner, Consolidated's P-26 Liberator, Lockheed's PV Ventura, the wheels and brakes for most of America's military and commercial planes.

Goodyear's interest in the air began in 1910. Tires, wheels and brakes for airplanes, and experiments with light metals and fabric in its work with blimps, have resulted.

Major Producer

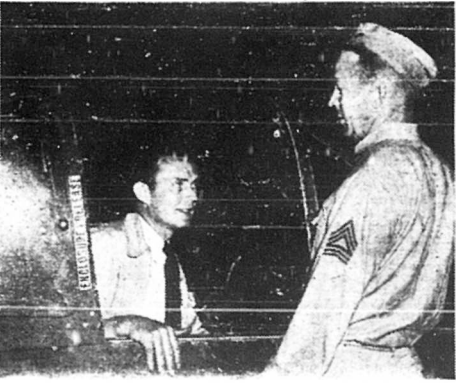
In the huge Zeppelin dock in December, 1939, Goodyear workers took into hand their first aviation contract of the war, control surfaces for the Martin B-26. Then Goodyear employed 40 men in its aircraft division; now its employees are in the thousands and rate as one of the major aircraft producers.

Its second plant came soon after with contracts for PB2Y, PBM, and the P-40 parts. Order for complete B-26 wings brought third factory. In February 1942 and order for complete Corsairs, Chance Vought design brought a fourth building. The company's flight hangar adds additional space, 800 feet by 240 feet.

All the FG Corsairs are test-flown prior to acceptance by the Navy, all at the Akron airport which adjoins the factory.



A FACTORY FIELD REPRESENTATIVE keeps mighty busy around a busy place like Cunningham Field. R. C. Gannett, area supervisor for Goodyear Aircraft, looks over belly damage on an FG-1 Corsair. S-Sgt. Robert Doornboos, repairman, and MT-Sgt. R. Williams, leading chief, will make the required repair.



AT CONGAREE R. B. Thompson is Goodyear's trouble shooter. He discusses the Corsair's whims with a leading chief.



Instruments detect many plane troubles so H. S. Furr, Goodyear, too, checks them with MT-Sgt. W. W. Nease.

War Worker Serious About Rewriting Sports Rules

WALTER HAIGHT — (Washington Post) — Julian Rice of Bronxville, N. Y., is a serious student about rewriting the rules for sports. He is a war worker in a defense plant, a bridge teacher and most enthusiastically the "crusader for the crowds." He decides by a slight twist of the rules, games can be made more interesting both for the participants and spectators.

Perhaps you remember last winter that two New York colleges played a basketball game with the option to take a foul shot or a 2-point throw from the usual spot or a 2-point throw from 21 feet from the rim. His golf with the option to have the option of driving first on the next hole. In football he would have a team choose to try from the 2-yard line for a 1 point after a four-down or from the 17 yard line for 2 points.

Rice has two New York college friends, City College and Fordham, ready to try his baseball with the option to pass a ball (base on balls or hit by pitcher) and bat over again. If walked a second time he goes directly to second base. In dancing the men in his path. (If first an second were clear, runner on third would not be affected).

This method has the following advantages:
1. It eliminates all intentional

passes when two men are on base
2. If man on second base, and batter is walked with two out, unintentionally, and the next batter is slightly weaker it would present a very interesting problem where his team is one run behind in late inning — whether to put the potential winning run on base or to refuse the pass and try to knock in the tying run.
3. Much time saved by the elimination of almost all intentional passes, the greatest crowd annoyance of all sports.

When the afternoon ended, your columnist, had knowledge of the existence of football with the option, golf with the option plus sales rules for other sports "with the option" including badminton, squash, handball table tennis, polo, etc.

HUGH FULLERTON — When the Dodgers played the St. Albans, L. I. Naval Hospital team last week, Rookie Ray Hathaway had to strike out four men and retire five to get the sailors out in one inning. When Lloyd Buck swung at a third strike, for the second whiffing, Clyde Sukeforth dropped the ball then pegged to first. The teams were changing sides when some one noticed that Augie Galan hadn't touched the bag. Buck ran out of the dugout, touched first and ran to second where he was called safe. Hathaway issued a walk and Sukeforth dropped another third strike to fill the

bases before the Dodger pitcher bore down and fanned Pete Corey with the bases full.

AL LANNEY — (New York Herald-Tribune) — Sgt. Hy Hurwitz dropped in for a visit the other day. He is a former sports writer for the Boston Globe and is just back after three and a half years in the Pacific with the Second Marine Division. He has been made a civilian again and will soon be back at his old job.

He said that three sports interest the boys overseas above all others. These are baseball, college football and boxing. Certain individuals are interested in other sports but everybody almost without exception wants word of these three. It would make no great difference he said, if no news of the others came, though, of course, it is well-timed. But if there were no news of baseball, boxing and college football it would be very greatly missed.

Sgt. Hurwitz said that in all the time he was out there he never heard anyone ask the result of any horse race other than the Kentucky Derby, and he noted only the slightest interest in professional football. But leave out the score of the most obscure college, and you ask for trouble.

The boys play eagerly too at whatever game they can manage. Sometimes quite a lot of play is possible and sometimes almost none. They want to play baseball and do whenever they can. If they can't they compromise on softball and volley ball.

Latest Nutty Invention Plows Snow and Cuts Lawn

Buffalo, N. Y. (CNS) — Arthur Schwartz has invented a combination snowplow and lawnmower. The ingredients: a frying pan, an electric motor, a garbage pail, a length of stove pipe and two pulley wheels.

Cleveland — When a drunk passed out in his saloon, Bartender Joe Sinjur and two other customers helped the poor fellow into the street. Later Sinjur, discovered that the fat wallet, containing \$2,000 they had handed the drunk had fallen out of Sinjur's own pocket, not the drunks.

New York — Husky John Williams was kicking a lady in the street when a cop interfered. John stopped kicking the lady and kicked the cop, flattening him. Then John high-tailed down the street. Later, cornered in a basement, he stiffened two other cops and a member of the City Patrol Corps before a third officer halloed him with slog in the arm. "I don't like to be pushed around," Husky John explained in court.

Panama City, Fla. — High school boys here have organized a club to protest the dungaree-wearing fad now popular with their female classmates. Members of the

club wears skirts.

Seattle — Miss Claire Rotering dreamed that a man stole into her bedroom and kissed her. She awoke to find a man in her bedroom—kissing her. Then the affectionate stranger helped himself to her jewelry and left.

Stamford, Conn. — James Manias celebrated his 100th birthday by eating his usual breakfast, a pound of frankfurters. His formula for longevity is four hearty meals a day "and just keep laughing."

San Francisco — Sam Koblenky, a graduate of Sing Sing prison, attempted to hold up a local soda fountain but gave it up when he found that none of the customers had any money. He settled for a cherry smash instead and was happily sipping it when the cops arrived.

Yonkers, N. Y. — A well dressed gentleman walked into police headquarters. "I fear I am intoxicated," said he. "May I tarry here the night?" Police locked him in a cell. The following morning he washed and dressed and applied for his release. "Nay, tarry longer," the cops replied. "You're booked as a drunk."

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Shift To The Pacific

When 400 American Superfortresses loose their bombloads on Japanese cities, we can picture the destruction they leave behind them. We have enough detailed information from Germany about what such bombings mean not to be fooled by enemy attempts to minimize them. We can also imagine readily the results of the 2,000-bomber raids that General Doolittle predicts. What we don't know is how the Japanese people are reacting now, and will react under the heavier bombardments of the future. That is one of a series of unknown factors we face as the total weight of war shifts to the Pacific.

The shift is already under way. But the distances and difficulties are immense. How long will it be before our full power can be brought to bear on the remaining enemy? We can't be certain. Will the great battles be fought in China, Manchuria, Korea or Japan, or in all of these places? Again we can't be certain. Will Russia enter the war in the Far East, and, if so, how will her entry affect our own campaigns there? Will the Japanese resist to the bitter end, as they are doing now in their foxholes on Okinawa, or will their leaders, with the example of Germany before their eyes, yield before their country is utterly destroyed?

To most Americans the vast and teeming lands of the Orient are still terra incognita. It was different in Europe; we knew more, and could plan on what we knew. When our armored forces breached the German line we could guess with fair probability that an excellent network of paved roads would carry them fast and far ahead. But will the same blitzkrieg tactics work in China, where the roads are few and poor? Will they work in Japan, where there are only three level areas of any extent on the main island of Honshu? The Philippine campaign seems to show that whenever we can maneuver the Japanese into open warfare we can defeat them. But the tough and costly fighting on Okinawa reveals that we have not yet solved the Japanese defense from entrenched positions.

Obviously, it is our duty to inform ourselves as fully as we can. We must study this unknown Orient, and we must try to understand the psychological tides that rise and fall there. We must familiarize ourselves with the physical aspect of the lands where the deciding battles will be fought, if we are to grasp the meaning of our own strategy. Above all, we must study the crafty enemy himself. The fruits of the victories our armed forces win will depend to a large extent on an enlightened opinion and understanding here at home—New York Times.

GI Bill of Rights

2 Years Given Vets to Apply For Education Benefits

By PFC. ROGER L. FITZGIBBON

This is another of a series of questions and answers concerning the various rights, benefits and opportunities made available by the GI Bill of Rights. Included within this column will also appear questions and answers on the various types of privileges, rights and benefits available to service men and veterans. Detailed information on any specific problem may be obtained at the Station Legal Office, 2 years given Windsock MB

QUESTION: Is a veteran who was over 25 years of age at the time he entered the service, entitled to any of the educational or vocational training offered?

ANSWER: Yes, the Act makes all veterans, regardless of age, eligible for one year refresher or retraining course. In order to be eligible for education or training beyond one year, the following controls:

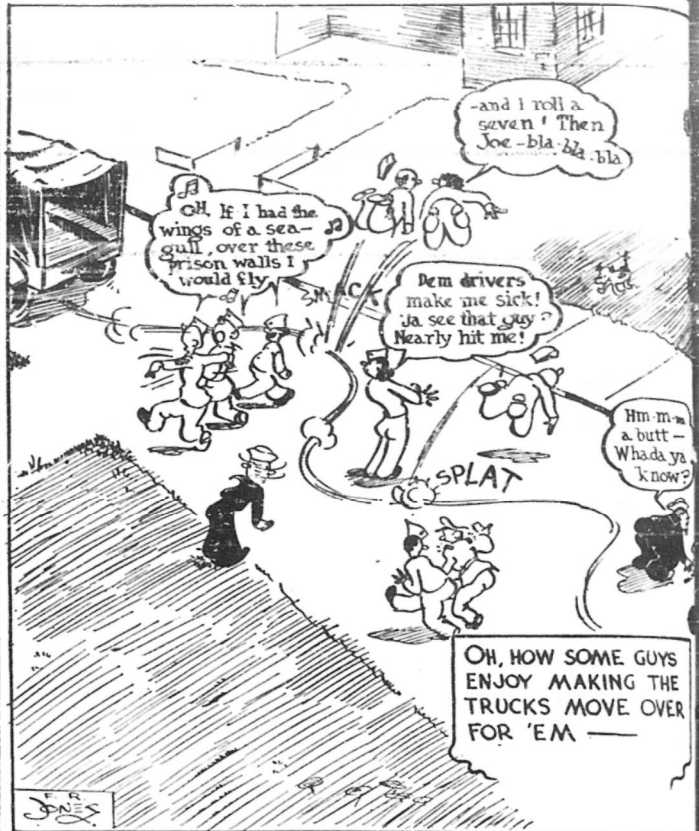
(a) Anyone not over 25 at the time he entered active service

shall be deemed to have had his education or training implied, delayed, interrupted or interfered with.

At any time over 25 years of age he entered active service must submit satisfactory evidence to show his education or training was impeded, delayed, interrupted or interfered with.

QUESTION: What assistance in employment matters is given to a discharged serviceman?

ANSWER: The veterans' per-



somed division of the Selective Service to protect the interests of all discharged service personnel who may desire to return to their former employment, or who may require other assistance in readapting themselves to civilian life. The Veterans' personnel division of the Selective Service System, and the local reemployment committees attached to each draft board, work closely with the U. S. Employment Service, the Veterans Administration and the major agencies serving discharged service men. The following conditions assure eligibility for reemployment:

1. The position left was other than temporary.
2. Military service was satisfactorily completed.
3. The individual is still qualified to perform the duties of the position, or of another position of like grade or pay.
4. Application for reemployment is made with the former employer within ninety days of the discharge date. In the event a personal visit is not possible, written request for reinstatement should be sent before the end of the ninety-day period.

QUESTION: What provision is made for a service man who is unable to find employment immediately upon his discharge from the service?

ANSWER: In a case where a service man is unable to find employment following his discharge from the service, under conditions other than dishonorable, and where he has registered with a public employment office, thereby making himself available for work, provision is made for a weekly allowance of \$20. He must, however, have served at least ninety days in the armed forces or incurred an injury or disability in line of duty. If he meets these requirements, he is entitled to twenty-four weeks of unemployment allowance for the ninety days served and for each additional month in the service, four more weeks of allowance. In no event, however, will he receive payments beyond 52 weeks.

QUESTION: How much time does a veteran have to apply for the educational benefits offered under the GI Bill of Rights?

ANSWER: It is necessary that the educational benefits under the Act be applied for within two years after the veteran's discharge or release, or two years after the war's end, whichever is the later date.

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What to Do With Service Insurance

If you're planning on being a civilian again in the near future, or in the distant future, it's a matter — sooner or later you'll have to decide what to do with the National Service Insurance you are now carrying.

Most Marines are not prepared for up to \$10,000 worth of war-time insurance made available by special Congressional act and handled by the Veterans Administration.

This is known as term insurance contracting to pay survivors' benefits to a beneficiary named in the policy. It is purchased and assumed the war-time risks and administrative costs. But it has no more cash surrender value than the insurance bought at the post office.

May Want Change

As long as you're in the service it represents the best type of insurance you can hold, but once back in civilian life you will probably want to put it in some more permanent form such as straight life insurance, 20-payment life, or 30-payment life. In straight life, the insurance continues to pay premiums until he will pay higher premiums than either of those periods and a paid-up policy until he dies.

Straight life charges will be approximately two times those being paid for the service insurance. 30-payment life insurance and half times and 20-payment life will cost roughly three times as much. Each will have cash loan values, lower for straight life and higher for the limited pay varieties. The 20 and 30-year policies also return annual dividends even after fully paid up.

Time Given

The rehabilitation man you see before separating from the service will give you all the information you need and the forms to effect conversion.

Ernie Pyle Day

Ernie Pyle was the most beloved correspondent to die in the war with the Army, Navy and Marine Corps since the outbreak of the war. Others are missing and many have been wounded. In New York his birthday is observed as legislative decree as Ernie Pyle Day.

The Wolf

by Sansone



Male Call

By Milton Caniff, creator of 'Terry and the Pirates'

WE BROUGHT YOU FROM THE CANTINE TO THIS FASHION SHOW TO OBTAIN A SOLDIER'S REACTION ON CURRENT MODELS! A STENOGRAPHER WILL TAKE DOWN YOUR REMARKS...



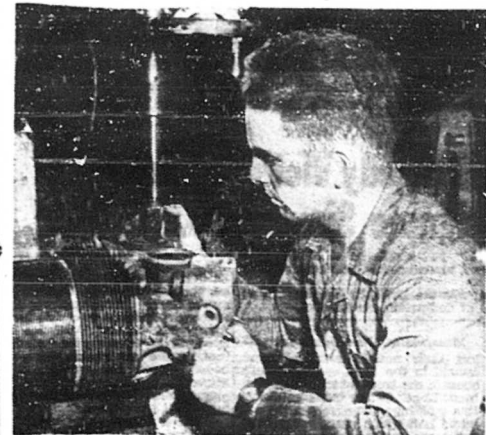
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And He Used To Welcome Cover



HE KEEPS REPEATING... AND IN ITALY I USED TO COMPLAIN THAT IT WAS JUST ONE MOUNTAIN AND ONE VALLEY AFTER ANOTHER.



T-SGT. JOHN O'CONNOR of Engine Overhaul demonstrates the method he devises for removing exhaust part couplings from aircraft cylinders.

Invention Saves Station More Than \$70,000 A Year

T-Sgt. John O'Connor, cylinder shop worker at Engine Overhaul, of the Assembly and Repair department, watched the scrapping of aircraft engine cylinders—the result of crude methods of removing exhaust part couplings for replacement and decided to do something about it. The result—a jig for holding cylinders and use of an end miller in a radial drill press to cut down the old part to a thin shell, simplifying removal. It is now possible to save 100 per cent of cylinders sent to the shop. The suggestion was submitted by T-Sgt. O'Connor in the Air Station's beneficial suggestions program. It won for him a letter of commendation. Two cylinders per day go into the shop for the replacement. Ordinarily cylinders would be scrapped because of the system for removal which employed use of a cold chisel and hammer. Estimated annual savings in money for material amounts to \$71,700.



Red Cross To Stay on Job

American Red Cross services to the armed forces will continue on a large scale in Europe and at home, and on a larger scale than ever in the Pacific, now that hostilities in Germany have ceased. J. W. Harmon, Red Cross field director at Cherry Point, said following V-E Day. "In Europe Red Cross workers will remain with American troops as long as they are needed. More eagerly than ever will they continue their job of offering Red Cross services to men and women far from home. "In the Pacific our task will become more complex and infinitely greater as the fighting increases in intensity. He added, "Red Cross field directors with combat units, trained Red Cross workers in the hospitals and experienced Red Cross personnel in our clubs will remain on the job until final victory is won."

Jackson to Prosecute Axis War Criminals

Washington (CNS) — Associate Justice Robert H. Jackson of the Supreme Court has been appointed by President Truman as chief counsel of the United States in preparing and prosecuting charges against the leading criminals of the Axis powers.

Fire Dept. Wins Award 2nd Month

Provost marshal department had an attendance record of 96.8 per cent in March in the presence awards contest functioning in civilian shops on the station. The Station Fire Department had a percentage of 96.2. Last month it had an average of 97.36. The awards won banners for both months. The Air Station's attendance percentage is 90.69. Congaree Field firemen marked up a 92.82 per cent mark in outlying field section of the contest. Personnel Relations department had an attendance record of 93.3 percent. Last month the group likewise won an award. Section awards were made to: Disbursing and Dispensary sections, Administrative department; Quartermaster 1VB, QM department; Personnel Relations office of Personnel Relations; Masous, Heavy Equipment and Chauffeurs, Electric Power Plant, Office in charge of construction of Public Works; Outgoing Stores of Supply Department.

4th Marines Aid Wounded

Somewhere in the Pacific (Delayed) — To more than 3,000 members of the Fourth Marine Division wounded on Iwo Jima and now recovering in hospitals, the mails have brought a friendly little message and gift from their more fortunate buddies now enjoying the comforts of a rest camp. Each of the wounded veterans received a package of stationery especially prepared with the letter head, a three-color print job, portraying the Marine Corps emblem, the Fourth Division insignia, the star awarded for Saipan and Tinian and the Asiatic-Pacific ribbon with three stars indicative of combat on Roi-Namur in the Marshall Islands, Saipan and Tinian in the Marianas and Iwo Jima in the Volcano Islands. Accompanying the package was a letter over the signature of Major General Clifton B. Cates, Commanding General of the Fourth Division. "On behalf of the officers and men of the Fourth Marine Division this small package of stationery is being forwarded to you as a token to let you know that you have not been forgotten, and that each and every member of this division is interested in your welfare and hopes for your speedy recovery."

Peoples In Pacific To Be Talk Subject

Capt. John R. Hicks, MAG 62 Intelligence officer, and Lt. George Mansfield, of AWS 16, will address the third weekly session of the 13-week "Pacific World" course Monday night at the Wing Intelligence Quonset huts. Capt. Hicks will describe the nature of the peoples inhabiting the Pacific basin, their origins, histories and civilizations. The teeming ocean life of the vast ocean will be presented by Lt. Mansfield. Capt. C. G. Cole and Capt. B. E. Tucker were the instructors at last week's meeting. Greetings Manila (CNS) — Jap propaganda is nothing if not thorough. Enemy leaflet found near Manila in the Philippines were addressed: "To Dead American Soldiers."



NEW ADJUTANT for the air bases is Lt. Lawrence H. Buss, 18 years a Marine.

Lt. Buss Came Up From Ranks

Lt. Lawrence H. Buss, recently named air bases adjutant, was one of the handful of Marines to come the closest to the mainland of Japan early in 1942. A few months after the Pearl Harbor attack. Then sergeant major of the Marines detachment on the aircraft carrier Hornet, Lt. Buss and his men were carried within 800 miles of the Japs' home island and witnessed the launching of the gallant Army Air Force attack that Gen. James Doolittle led over Tokyo. Following his relief on the Hornet's return to Pearl Harbor, he was transferred to the West Coast as sergeant major of MAG 15 at Camp Kearney, and in October, 1942, after 15 years as an enlisted man, he received his warrant to remain as adjutant of the same unit. Assigned as adjutant of MAG 21, he shipped out for a 13-month tour of duty in Guam and the Russells that ended in November, 1944. He joined Cherry Point in February of this year as assistant G-1, a post he left to take over the air bases adjutant position, vacated by Lt. Van L. Chamberland.

Want to Go to Harvard?

Cambridge, Mass. (CNS) — A booklet, "What About Harvard?" outlining the university's program for aiding returning veterans to continue with their education can be obtained by writing to the Office of the Counselor for Veterans, Weld Hall, Cambridge 38, Mass.



LT. FREDERICK F. SHATTUCK, aide to Brig. Gen. H. Denny Campbell, returned recently from overseas.

General's Aide Saw Guam Action

The four years of business administration that Lt. Frederick F. Shattuck, aide to Brig. Gen. H. Denny Campbell, completed at Rider College in 1943 were just a breather compared to the post-graduate course the Marine Corps gave him in the two years that followed. Still clutching his degree, the lieutenant was whisked to Parris Island to begin life all over as a member of an ODS platoon. That completed, he attended OCS and ROC, both at Quantico. With these minor hurdles overcome, he transferred to Miramar and North Island for short stays before assignment as an air support liaison officer with the Third Division in its Guam assault. He helped to coordinate the air support that softened up Morotai for the invasion of MacArthur's sixth army in the preliminary stages to the Philippine campaign. Hospitalized in Australia for a short period, Lt. Shattuck was, named Gen. Campbell's aide at Peleliu and recently returned to this country and duty here in the same capacity.

Signposts Give Distances to Home

OKINAWA (Delayed) — The signposts which sprout in all newly-occupied territory have now appeared here. A crossroads signpost outside a Marine command post reads "Berlin — 4,182 miles; Tokyo — 401 miles; Chicago — 9,008 miles, and New York — 9,762 miles." Some patriot has added: "Okinawa — 8,526 miles."



'D like to Jones, but there's just no room on the I.O.' — Ed.



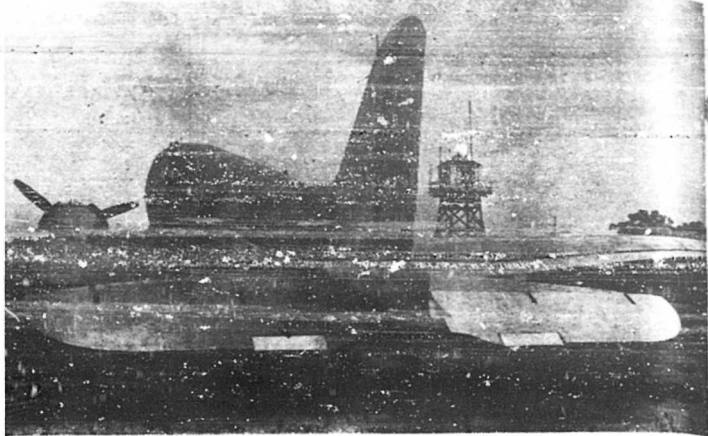
Simmons-Knott outlying field sees lots of activity. MT-Sgt. V. E. Brooks, parachute loft NCO in C, prepares to nick a 180-pound dummy overboard in a parachute drop test.



Pete, the one-eyed parrot, kibitzes from the shoulder of Corp. John Joyce, aerologist.



Gardener at the field is S-Sgt. Herbert Docktermann who helps T-Sgt. Settle pull a batch of radishes.



Stilled above the tree tops, with an unrestricted view of the surrounding area, stands the air strip's operations tower. Beneath the trees the field's Dallas Hut barracks and offices.

Benefactor's And Tragedy Victim's Names Combined to Designate Simmons-Knott Field

Simmons-Knott is a "bounce field" just a mile or so outside New Bern, oldest of the outlying fields and named for a benefactor and by tragedy.

A congressman, F. M. Simmons, was the airfield's benefactor and Lt. Benjamin Knott's plane crashed at dedication ceremonies.

Until about eight months ago Simmons-Knott was an active base for aviation squadrons girding for Pacific war but now only a tree-hidden barracks area is maintained by a small guard company. Administration of the field, which is used mostly for practice landings, is done by a skeleton force of enlisted men under the direction of T-Sgt. W. V. Settle.

His staff of men include crash and light crews, corpsmen, aerologists, tower operators, one mechanic and clearance men.

Busiest of the men on the field are tower operators and aerologists. Tower men check every plane to fly over the area, storing away the description of the planes in their memory. Aerologists make hourly weather reports, filling in one small link in the vast chain of weather stations spanning the nation.

With every landing or takeoff, crash crewmen and corpsmen scramble to positions aboard crash wagons. On the days when aircraft are practicing landings and takeoffs this, too, is a busy job. The mechanic standing by listens to the muffled roar of the crash truck motor, tower operators are alert, watching every movement of incoming planes.

Meanwhile, the off-duty men follow their non-GI routine. Some lounge in the deep, wooden chairs beneath the trees which shade Simmons-Knott Dallas hut administration building; some pursue the celluloid ball which ping, pongs back and forth in the Quonset hut recreation hall; another hoes weeds in his victory garden; a few play ball behind the huts; another, artistically inclined, decorates the interior of the recreation hall.

On duty the lawn mower buzzes

as it trims; details slap new paint on the country-style heads; bay swabs keep decks spotless; the aerologist huddles over his instruments and charts; Pete, the one-eyed parrot, squawks for lack of attention; the tower man, like a cat beast, paces his cubicle stage above the buildings; a jangling telephone interrupts a clearance crew busy with his papers.

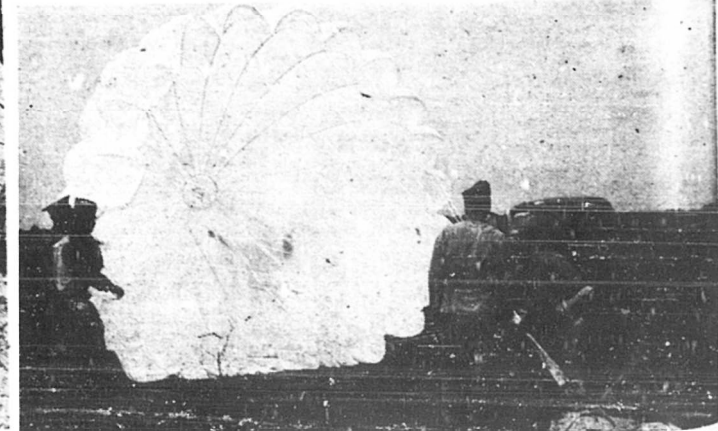
Simmons-Knott duty is good, as the boys say, but most long for the chow at mainside. Chow assistance sends Simmons-Knott men to New Bern for restaurant meals, but the luncheon plate with its fish is unimpressive to the Marine with a lusty appetite.

Simplify Awards Of Purple Heart

Because undue time has elapsed between presentation of the purple heart award and the incident for which it was awarded, fleet commanders have been authorized to delegate authority to make the award to commanding officers of hospital ships, advance base or other hospitals within their commands as necessary.



T-Sgt. W. V. Settle observes the artistic handiwork of the strip's sculptor-painter, Pvt. Ken. Haswell, center. Corp. Emery Cantey kneels beside Haswell.



A silken canopy of a parachute billows out in the fresh winds which sweep Simmons-Knott.

WOMEN MARINES

by Pat Ruth Mandell

MEMBERS OF THE WOMEN'S Glee Club of the University of North Carolina raised sleepily in their bunks in Bks. 220 and woke to their second morning spent in a Marine barracks. During their four last weeks they had visited Fort Camp Lejeune, and finally Cherry Point which Ann Phillips of Cuthbert, Georgia, described as "The grand climax."

For the WRs, it was pleasant having the civilian visitors, seeing the formal streamers over the GI bunks, and smiling to watch the girls dashing about, dressing for the event in mad confusion and excitement that reminded one of their own civilian days.

Every mirror was utilized and clothes were strewn everywhere, but no one minded. That, too, was a nostalgic reminder of dressing for a prom while the rest of the family howled in complaint.

Marilyn Carmichael of Latta, S. C., wasn't at all daunted by a top bunk. She told how they had spent the previous night in a wing of a men's barracks at Camp Lejeune, amply guarded by two MPs and a colonel who stayed for the night.

"But Cherry Point is the best of all," she said. "It was my first dance, and there were so many fellows! It was just wonderful!"

THE ROSTER OF INHABITANTS of Bks. 224 includes one duck. His name is Donald. He is a color yellow, he lives in Pic. Sybil Stevens' locker, and he boasts an extremely healthy "quack." Donald, Jr., who is sort of an honorary member of the USMCWR, draws Doodles for ducks in the mess hall, and spends most of his time either in the barracks bathroom where the girls love to bathe him, or paddling happily in the pool, both of the swimming pool.

His sole duty, which he performs very seriously, is taking morning bed-check. Waddling after the barracks NCO, Donald, Jr., sounds off with all his might (probably the only case on record of reveille being quacked). But beyond this task, life is just duck-soup for Donald.

WITH A DRAPED SHAPE and a neat pleat, some scissors and some material, you can make a casual creation by Sgt. Bertha Santos of Brooklyn, N. Y. Prior to her enlistment, Bertha shopped and draped for Saks Fifth Avenue in New York City, working in the yard on models and designing clothes. She now works in Aerology so if weather balloons are wearing bustles this season, you may guess the reason.

DISHING OUT both music and show are Pvt. Carol Peters, Pic. O'Brien and Pic. Edith Macmillan in Wing 4 of the WR mess hall. They can toss potatoes and harp without breaking their rhythm after two weeks of constant practice.

The occasional station band concerts are always appreciated by music-loving showbands, but it is days that they don't play. This trio does a nice job.



RED-HAIRED Corp. Joyce Berger of Squadron 44 puts the finishing touches to her GI hair-do.

Advice On How to Make GI Haircuts Attractive Given

Will you ever forget the awful moment when you first viewed your G I haircut in a mirror. Your neck looked like a giraffe's and it seemed as if only a few pathetic strands were all that remained of your civilian glamor jobs.

Since then the trimness, attractiveness and the easy care of short hair have proved reconciling, and there are still many ways to style hair and yet conform to regulations. Shown in the photos above are three popular coiffures. The hair has been cut tapering from the shortest point at the temple to an approximate seven inches from scalp to collar at the neck, and set in rows of pin curls.

The type of face determines the style most suited to the individual. For a long, regular featured face, hair parted in the center, smoothly worn with side curls is best. Hair parted on the side is suited to the round face or to those with irregular features. Hair should be curled close to the cheeks and up off the forehead in a pompadour. Page-boy styles look smooth and neat also.

Feather Cuts
The square and oval-faced girls do best with feather-cuts. Shaped to two and three-inch lengths, feather cuts must be trimmed often to curl properly, but the ringlet effect of a halo of curls is the most youthful and becoming of all both garrison and dress caps.

For WRs with very long, coronet braids and smooth rolls are cool and easily kept for summer wear, but these styles are not as general attractive unless the wearer has delicate and even features. Severely stresses bad features.

Up-sweeps are regulation but are impractical since they require constant grooming to keep straggling hair in place. They also are often too severe to be flattering since the flowers and earrings you used to wear with up-sweeps are passe.

Care of Hair
Perhaps the most important part of GI crowning glories is the health and daily care of hair. These tips of Pic. Doris Sharon, beauty operator in the WR Post Exchange are simple to follow:

- 1 - Brush hair daily, bending over, pressing the brush into the scalp and rolling up and outward to the count of 100.
- 2 - Don't wash hair more than once a week, (use cologne only in rinse water as it gets stale if applied to dry hair) and dry by brushing in the sun, if possible.
- 3 - Put a few drops of oil on your fingertips when pinning into curls. This counteracts dry ends. Watch for split ends and cut them off.
- 4 - Hair oils and brilliants are best used immediately after shampooing when the hair is still wet. It will then dry shining and non-sticky.
- 5 - Never pull or tear at snarls since this is the main cause of broken and split ends, and for hair that won't grow.

New Uniform Not In Sight

White muffers for Women Reservists are not uniform yet and new style uniforms will not be available until late in the year, is the report from the station clothing officer, Warrant Officer Donald N. Hanson.

Not only have the white muffers not become uniform but none has been received at QM when placed on sale they will be limited to one per person.

Warrant Officer Hanson has requested that station personnel refrain from phoning his office regarding these items. Notice of their arrival and date opening sale will be made at the proper time by the clothing issue officer.

Picnics With Music Free To WRs, Dates

The WR mess hall provides the chow on Sundays, the WR recreation hall supplies music and thermos jugs anytime for picnic-minded WRs.

Eight portable phonographs and records ranging from five to classics are now available for use in the Recreation office, second deck of the WR Recreation hall. After signing out in the office, the phonographs and thermos jugs may be taken to Atlantic Beach or to wherever the picnic is held. They may be kept for an afternoon and returned at night.

WR Library Has All The 'Answers'

Be it a fudge recipe or a six-month back issue of Life magazine, the library in the WR Post Exchange is the place to find it. Due to the efforts of librarians Sgt. Sperry, the library grown from 150 volumes to over 1,400, and also offers reference files on states, countries, airplanes, animals, movie stars, music, Headquarters bulletins, service women newspapers, and many other subjects.

These files may be drawn on request. The fashion magazines Mademoiselle Charm, Harper's Bazaar, etc. may be drawn for seven-day periods.

Books are requested by list from the Station library and are changed approximately every three months. Circulation has been increasing due to the policy of lending the more popular volumes for only seven days.

Also on display in the dresson blue reading room are goldfish Elmer and Wilmer, surrounded by sweet potato plants. Wilmer's predecessor committed suicide by leaping out of the bowl—and was replaced by the present Wilmer. "We couldn't tell if he were a she or a he, so we settled on Wilmer which sounds like Wilma," said Sgt. Vidous.

Above Wilmer hangs one of the bulletin boards that the girls fill with clippings on various subjects. At present one board contains information on authors and another carries pictures and articles on German prison camps.

Overseas Training For WRs Is Stiff

Overseas training for Women Reservists is a more rigorous version of boot camp and includes a stiff program of close-order drill and calisthenics. Toughest by the first few days of marching with empty field packs, the women Marines fill them with the regulation supplies, including pajamas, uniforms, shoes, mess kits, rations, and then drill with the full 42 pound weight.

Several hours a day are devoted to refresher courses in administration and organization, ranks and ratings, Navy Law, and lectures on conditions in the islands to which they will be shipped.

Giggles ... By Jones



Open House To Mark WR Hall Event

Celebrating the first anniversary of the WR recreation hall, a full day of activity has been planned for Sunday, including a breakfast, art exhibit and open house dance.

Members of the WR recreation group and post exchange will be brought in the post exchange Sunday morning. Open house has been declared from 1400 to 2300 and everyone is invited.

An art exhibit will be displayed in the auditorium, consisting of the 21 insignia designs submitted for WRG-1. Judging will be held at 1700 by Major Katherine B. Lynch, Lt. W. W. Mangum, T-Sgt. Doris Mann, and T-Sgt. Nancy George. WRs are invited to cast their votes also, at the voting booth in the auditorium.

The winning insignia will be announced at 1815, before beginning of the movie and Major Lynch will present the award.

At 2030 the anniversary open house party will start, featuring buffet tables, and a dance for which the Jiverenes have been scheduled.

WRs Will Get New O'coat This Winter

Perhaps it's true that nothing lifts a woman's morale like a new hat, but the WRs at Cherry Point are glad to know that "there'll be some changes made" in their present wardrobes.

A welcome addition will be the green winter overcoat. Made of green wool, matching the winter uniform, the coat is fitted with a belted back. WRs have been requested to submit their sizes so that a list may be sent to Washington. These will be on sale in the uniform shop for approximately \$30.

The new style summer uniforms will not be available until later this summer, and white muffers may also be on sale at that time. Notice of the arrival of these items and the date of opening sale will be posted.

The new uniform is made of green and white striped seersucker, consisting of a long-sleeved blouse (sleeves similar to the winter blouse) and a skirt resembling the present summer uniform skirts. The present uniform will remain the regulation WR uniform while the new type will be optional.

Another change will be the substitution of green buttons bearing the Corps insignia for the white pearl ones now being worn. These are expected to arrive for sale soon. The trouble of buttons popping off in washing machine wrings will be eliminated since the new type clip on like the gold dress buttons do.

Restrict WRs At Beach After Dark

WR personnel may not be on Atlantic Beach after sundown, according to a squadron order. Swimming there is restricted until proper recreation facilities can be provided.

After 1900, personnel must be in full uniform in liberty uniform in public in all buildings and hotels at Atlantic Beach and recreation areas adjacent to Cherry Point. Before that time, sports clothes may be worn in the Atlantic Beach area which extends from the ocean to the sound.

WR Recruits Arrive From Camp Lejeune

After completing boot training at Camp Lejeune, 26 WRs came to Cherry Point Monday to be assigned to duty, with 22 scheduled to arrive Friday.

The girls will live in Bks. 220 until their assignments to duty are arranged.

Sollay - Meyer Nuptials May 4

Pfc. Norma Meyer of Chicago, Ill., was married to Pfc. Al Sollay of Jeannette, Pa., on May 4 by Rev. Hubert Morris, of the Presbyterian Church in New Bern.

Pfc. Sollay is attached to station recreation and Mrs. Sollay is in the instrument shop of Assembly and Repair. The couple live in New Bern.

BOATHOUSE OUTING



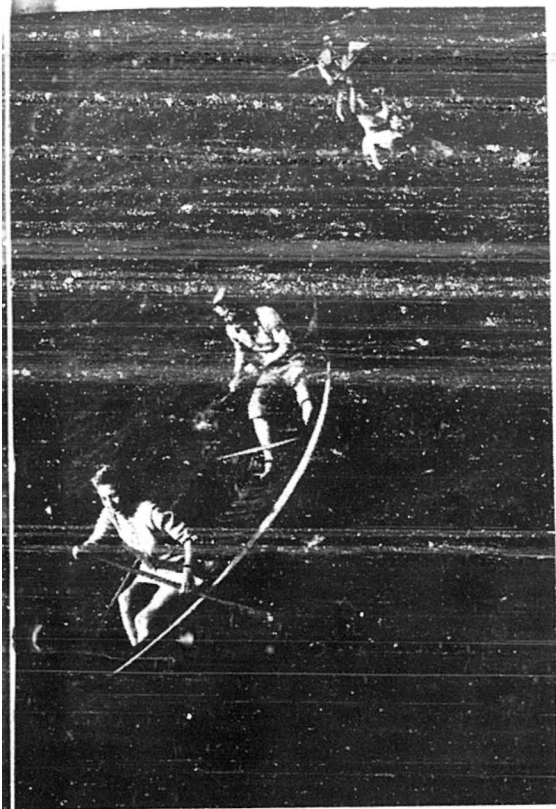
Marines bask in the sun at the Boathouse Beach. Pic. Joe Reith. Pic. Sybil Stephens. Corp. Nick Diachenko. Corp. Gwen Carter. Pic. John Ferguson and canoeists Corp. Eugene Damm and Pic. Eugene White are shown.



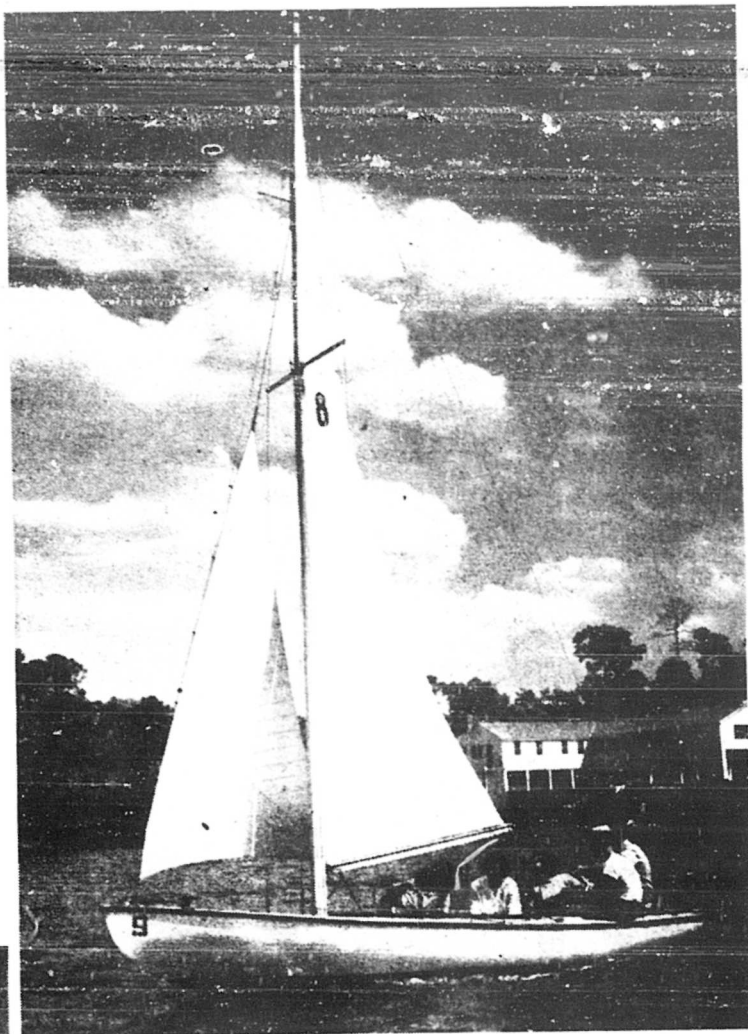
Fifty rowboats await Marine skippers.



The life of a life guard. Potet.



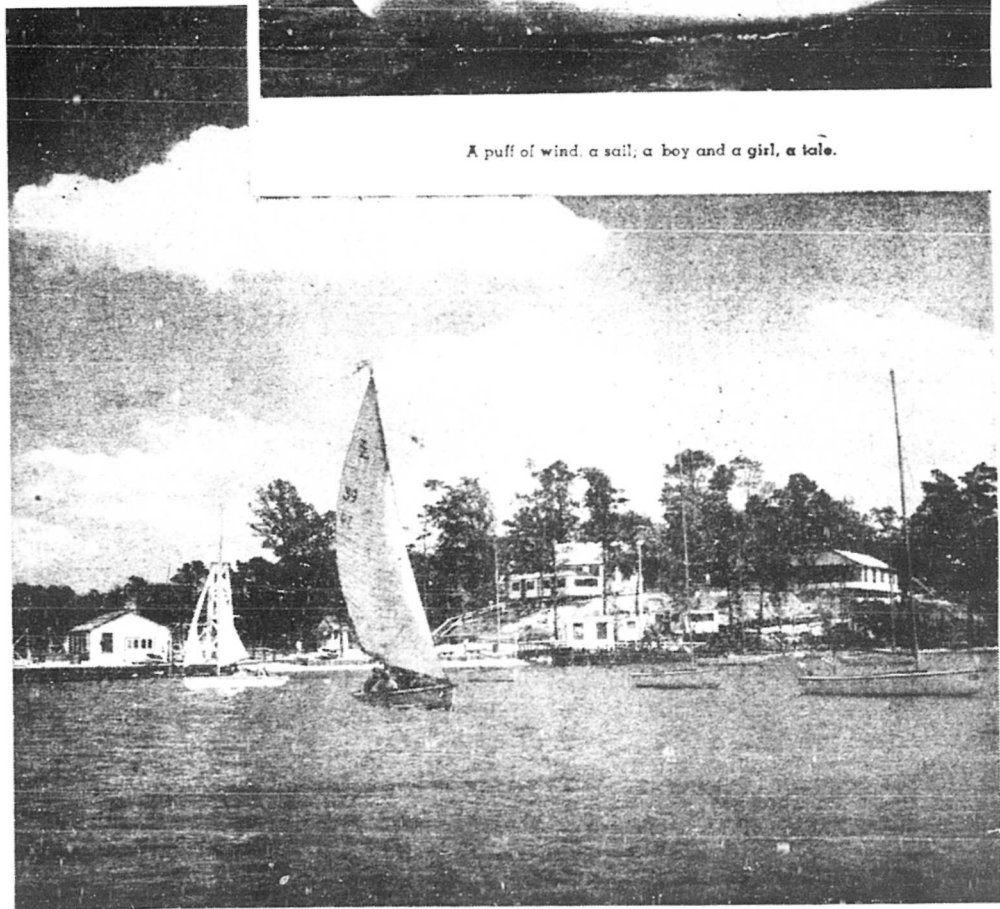
Swimmers on blue Slocum Creek with Corp. Carter and Sgt. Buck
 crew of one. Pvt. Mary McKenzie and Plc. Homer McCann the



A puff of wind, a sail, a boy and a girl, a tale.



Ma Edwards chats with MT-Sgt. Lee



Boathouse docks and fleet on any sunny day: quiet, rest and, racing.

The Windsock

SPORTSCOPE

By Jim McManus

THEY WERE 500 MILES from their home base, but the Cherry Point fighters were not without a wildly cheering following at Jacksonville last week. The Point battlers had more than 200 rabid, screaming Leathernecks solidly behind them as they fought the Jax sailors. The full-throated roar that greeted each of the local punchers was supplied by the Marine aviation detachment of the Florida Navy base. The Marines out-yelled the hundreds of sailors and did everything but join the pitched battles going on in the squared circle. Many of them ex-Cherry Pointers themselves, they lived up to the esprit de corps that is singular to the Marines.

The combined efforts of the Marine fans and Marines boxers, however, could only wrest a tie from the highly touted Jax sailors. The locals, boasting a roster of three National Golden Glove champions, two district Golden Glove titlists and a former pro-puncher, did a creditable job in keeping a team more than a few professionals to a tie.

The Pointers did beat the Jacksonville team 5-1 here several weeks back, but it was a highly improved Navy squad that kept the Marines to a deadlock on May 10. Leading the Navy team was Danny Rosati a top-notch middle-weight who has been campaigning with great success in Florida boxing circles of late. Rosati fought and beat Sgt. Howie Brodt, Brodt, giving away six pounds to his more experienced and older foe, fought a good fight. He took all that the sailor could give and returned in kind. Rosati was just too big for Brodt and packed too many guns. Howie's trusty left hook, took it's toll though and brother Rosati knew he'd been in a scrap.

A greatly improved batter named Charlie Dedmon reversed an earlier decision, lost to S-Sgt. Leon Leblond. Leblond started in fine style, raking Dedmon with hooks and crosses. But Leon ran into a terrific right hand punch midway in the second stanza and only fighting spirit kept him punching. A late rally in the final round couldn't bring him even with Dedmon, however, and the decision went to the sailor.

"Biggest surprise of the evening's card was Al Hishers' loss. The crowd was truly amazed by the result. To the surprise of many, the Marine had clinched the battle in the first two rounds and held his own in the last. The judge and the referee thought differently. Hishers' opponent, Eddie Barnett, a good fighter, gave a fine performance. He had difficulty in getting away from Hishers left, but countered effectively. A hot finish by Barnett meant a lot in his victory, which was questioned by many. The judge, however, and the eyes of decision and theirs the final verdict. Hishers seems to be a hard man to be picked by fight officials. Ring men are still puzzled over his loss. New York's young Eddie Murphy in the finals of the Golden Gloves. But that is how it sometimes runs. There's days when a guy can't make a nickle all week.

T-Sgt. Ray McKnight, S-Sgt. Lavern Roach, Cass James McFadden gave the Point 1's three wins. McKnight, a seasoned ringman, stopped Harry Burnett in three rounds. Burnett who started strong was slowed down quickly by the clever Marine. After he had worn himself down beating on McKnight's gloves, Burnett was easy prey for Ray's systematic punching. McFadden put the onetime Sal Alvarez aside in the third of the fight for two rounds but lost control of things when Mac caught him on the ropes and blasted him to and fro. The Jax puncher's eye was streaming with emotion and he was spinning about when the sea opened in Beach met a greatly improved box from the one he knocked here. Bille Smith of the NATF came forward the champion glove trophy and mail most of the way, but Roach had bested and the marines. In the leather athletic department.

The fighting feuds were left in the ring though, and the Point's team enjoyed real hospitality from the Jacksonville athletic department. Lt. Rex Enright and his staff did all militarily possible for John Brodt's purists. Johnny was hardly gladdened by the matchless outcome, but was none-the-less pleased with efforts of the team he has conditioned and coached to national fistic recognition.

BASEBALL MENTOR and Wing special Services officer, Lt. F. M. Reilly made the announcement this week that "any man on the station who wants to play with the Point big nine, can come down to practice and have a tryout." Lt. Reilly wants to explode the myth that Cherry Point's baseball club

is a "clique affair." Anyone who can keep pace with the Fliers' team is welcome to battle for a starting berth.

The former Long Island, New York, athlete is also in charge of the coming boxing tourney. The fighting starts on Monday evening in the field house and a huge amount of entries is expected. Lt. Reilly, Johnny Abood and MT-Sgt. C. H. Gobin are looking to a capacity audience, of more than 6,000, for the local fistic crown.

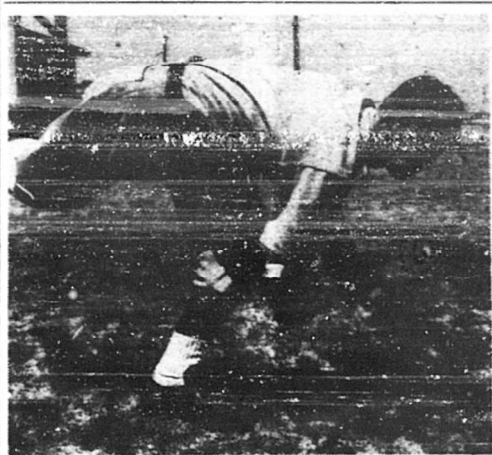
"From all reports there should be plenty of rivalry between the squadrons," Reilly stated. It is hoped that most of the outfits based at Cherry Point will have men in the ring vying for the squad row trophy.

The welcome mat is out for one and all to attend the field house fracas, let's all be on hand at the rinside Monday evening, to watch amateur punchers embroil themselves for glove glory.

Tin Cans Shipped

First carload of salvaged tin cans were shipped to a Carteret, N. J., smelting plant last week by the tin can plant of Station Quartermaster. MT-Sgt. J. W. Bradbury said that the first consignment of tin weighed 30,000 pounds and was accumulated in about three weeks of salvaging from the station chow halls.

Point Nine Raps Florence Fliers, 4-0; Scott Pitches Two-Hit Ball



Corporal Will Scott's rapt 4-0 and big, bat-wielded Cherry Point trim the Florence (S. C.) Army Air Base diamonders, 4-0, here Wednesday.

Scott tossed two-hit ball, striking out 8 men. He got two hits himself, scoring one run and driving in two others. The gangling hurler was comrade naster of the Army nine and was never in trouble. He mates pined over a run in the third, another in the seventh and two in the eighth.

Sgt. Fred Hanis led the Pointers with a perfect three-for-three at the plate. S-Sgt. Walter (Mouse) Halsall and Corp. Fred Campbell sparked defensively.

Scott faced only thirty batters. The two hits he yielded were obtained by PFC Nick Murareski and Corp. Roger Carrea.

Campbell hit safely in the first with two down, pilfered second and advanced to third on an error. Hanis walked. Both were stranded when Critchley fanned.

Halsall scored the first Point tally in the third. He was safe on an error, moved to second on Hurley's sacrifice bunt and then stole third. The Mouse scuttled across the platter on Campbell's bounce-out, second to first.

Brown lined out to third in the seventh. Scott followed with an infield single, moving to second on an overthrow to first. He advanced to third when Carrara bobbled Halsall's hard grounder to the hot corner Hurley grounded to the pitcher who tossed wild to third in an attempt to nip Scott, who romped home.

Scott drove in two in the eighth. Hanis singled, Critchley walked, and both advanced on Gregg's sacrifice. Clavin walked to fill the bases. Brown popped up. Scott singled to center scoring Hanis and Critchley. Clavin was nailed at the plate on a fine throw-in.

Lt. P. M. Reilly, team coach lost his No. 1 receiver a few hours before the game. Pfc. Otto Clark, a veteran backstop and a member of the boat crew, had his left thumb crushed while working, necessitating amputation. His return to the diamond wars is problematical.

Pfc. S. J. Gaitto Fires Score of 314

Pfc. Salvatore J. Clatto of AES 42 and Corp. Robert Trumbo, Jr., of AES 41 led a short field of 24 qualifiers out of 34 shooting at last Saturday's record day at the station range. Clatto was high with 314, followed closely by Trumbo's 312. Seven were sharpshooters and 17 made marksmen. Average score was 279.67.

Scouts in Camp
Boy Scouts of the area, including 25 from Troop 54 in the Havelock Housing Project, are participating in a three-day camporee near New Bern this week-end.

STRIKEOUTS are the specialty of Pfc. Edgar Trent, pitcher for Atlantic Field's busy baseball team. In a recent game against Oak Grove he struck out 12 batters, in winning a fourth 5-0 contest. Against Morehead City he struck out 18 of 21 batsmen. He pitched for Randolph-Henry High school at Charlotte, Va., where as a junior he was given a trial by the St. Louis Cardinals before joining the Corps.

A&R Crushes MOTG 81 Radar By 18-5 Tally

A&R's baseball squad scored a landslide 18-5 victory over the MOTG 81 Radar team in a station league contest played last Friday.

The winners collected a total of 16 safeties and stole 6 bases, in trouncing the Radar nine. S-Sgt. Henry Piotrowski was the top hitter for the A&R squad, rapping a homer and three other base knocks. Pfc. John Procyek also wielded a big bat, driving in 3 runs with a double.

Sgt. Murray Nelson went the route of A&R, giving up 3 runs in the fifth and 2 others in the eighth. The victors made their scores off MOTG Radar's twirlers in the second when they got 3, in the third when they made 2, in the fifth, sixth, seventh and ninth. The tally was 4 in the seventh and 7 in the last inning, were among the single inning biggest scores of the tourney.

Corps. Wilcox and Hokanson were on the mound for Radar and Sgt. Jim Bijou did the catching.

OAK GROVE WINS
Oak Grove took their scheduled

game from MOTG 81 Ordnance, by a 7-6 tally. The outlying field made their scores in the first, second and third innings. Ordnance rallied in the late innings but couldn't match the long lead Oak Grove had built up. Murphy was on the hill for the winners and struck 4, walking 3. Losing pitcher was Sgt. John Borickiv, who gave up 11 hits. Pfc. Dan James was the catcher for Ordnance.

The Ordnance nine also fell victim to Bogue Field during the past week of play. Bogue overwhelmed the gunners, 15-2. Corp. Herman Justy started the game for Ordnance and went 2 innings. Corp. Foy Parrish came in the third and Borickiv was called from the bullpen to finish the game. He tossed shut-out ball through the final four frames.

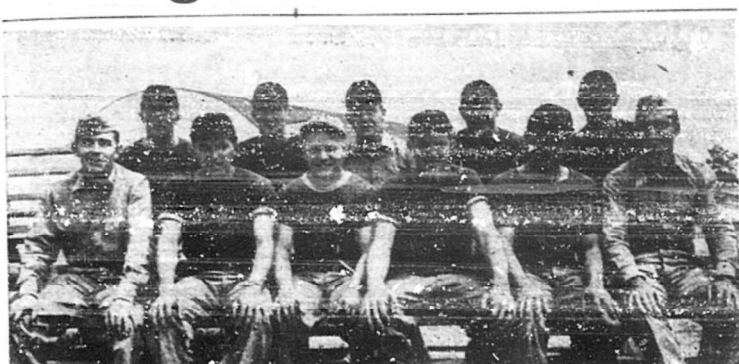
Perfekt victories were recorded by AWG and Headquarters 9 who were scheduled to meet Greenville. AES 43 triumphed over MOTS 812 8-3. Sgt. Jim Hager was the winning pitcher. MT-Sgt. Kotas and Sgt. Jim Wilson did the backstop ping.

Next week the teams are due for five days of action. Monday afternoon MOTG 81 Ordnance plays A&E Tuesday there is no ball game. Wednesday MOTS 813 meets AES 45. Thursday Headquarters 9 will battle the Kingston and Bogue Field travels to Oak Grove. Friday Oak Grove challenges VMP 914.



RACQUET WELDING WRs of Cherry Point face the University of North Carolina's co-ed team this afternoon on the MEMO courts. The local Marines hold a previous decision over Carolina and have also won a match from East Carolina Teachers College. They are (left to right-back) S-Sgt. Doris Curtis, T-Sgt. Ruth Brewer, Pfc. Edith Lyman, S-Sgt. Georgia Smith; (left to right-front) Sgt. Betty Jane Ford, Sgt. Sarah Umsted, Corp. Carolyne Gough and S-Sgt. Harriet Mongun.

Boxing Tournament Action Starts Monday



STATION LEAGUE softball titlists are the AES 43 players who clinched the pennant last week with a 6-2 win over VS 34. The team that will face the victors of the Wing League are (left to right back) T-Sgt. George Mingle, S-Sgt. G. O'Dea, Pfc. Robert Smithson, S-Sgt. Smith Capelle and MT-Sgt. F. S. Kotas. Front (left to right) are Lt. S. P. Smolenski, squadron recreation officer, S-Sgt. H. J. Wolfe, Corp. A. Beneciuk, Corp. C. A. McGhee, Corp. L. D. Sczki and MT-Sgt. K. MacDonald.

Marine Glovers Will Fight For Titles In Field House

The opening bell for the first round of boxing in the station glove championships will be rung at 7 p. m. Monday in the field house.

More than 80 Marines are expected to enter the ring in a procession of bouts that will be run off Thursday evening and next Monday as well. A card of 16 bouts is being arranged for Monday, including both open and novice class boxers.

The entries in the tourney closed last Thursday. Teams from many of the squadrons highlighted the entry. The various groups are pointing towards the squadron trophy.

Brig. General H. Denny Campbell, commanding general of the

air bases, will award the prizes in the contests.

Weight-In Monday

Weight-in procedure will take place on Monday morning in the field house. S-Sgt. John Abood, station boxing coach, will handle the details. Sgt. Jack Pearson will be in charge of the records. Lt. F. M. Reilly, Wing special services officer, and Sgt. Abood will see the matching.

Intra-Station Softball Title Won By AES 43

With S-sgt. Smith Capelle pitching his eighth straight victory the AES 43 softballers secured up the intra-station softball league title as they smug the second place VS 34 outfit, 6-2, last week.

To turn in his tenth win in 11 tries Capelle gave the losers only one safety, that being a single to short left field.

Joe Clibbert ARM 1-C, VS 34 tosser, failed to locate the strike groove and walked 16 AES 43 batters which accounted for five of the victor's scores. A single with the sacks packed provided AES 43's final tally.

Two walks, a stolen base and a single by Cpl. George Maurer in the last half of the first gave VS 34 a 1-1 snafu. The other VS 34 run was the result of two AES 43 errors in the ninth.

Pfc. Bill Blevins and T-Sgt. George Mingle each hammered Clibbert for two safeties in three times at the plate to pace the winner's assault.

Wolfe Hits Homer

Shortstop Pfc. Herbert Wolfe's homer with two on in the seventh gave AES 43 a 4-3 win over AES 44 in another league contest last week. The winner's three scores were induced by Mingle's single, scoring T-Sgt. Jim Kelly from third.

Victorious batters pounded MP hurlers for six ninth inning safeties, including the homer and a triple, to stage their four run rally.

AES 43 was awarded two forfeits over MOTS 812 last week, giving them a league record of 11 wins and one loss.

The intra-station league champs will clash with the winners of the Ninth Wing circuit in a three game series for the Cherry Point softball title May 26, 29 and 30. Seen for the championship contests will be the station diamond.

With only one round remaining to be played, CNT in the top berth will have seven wins, one loss, and Boystown second place team with six victories and two setbacks, are pacing the Wing loop, scheduled for completion May 25.

Results of other league games last week are A&R Rec. 1, Supply O; AES 44 3, MOTS 812, 2; A&R Recreation 10, AWS, 0; MOTS 812 forfeited to AWS 16 and Station Headquarters forfeited to Supply.

Team	Won	Lost	Pct.
AES 43	11	1	.917
VS 34	8	2	.800
A&R Recreation	6	4	.600
AES 44	4	4	.500
Supply	4	6	.400
MOTS 812	3	7	.300
Station Headquarters	2	6	.250
AWS 16	2	8	.200

WR Net Team Meets Carolina Co-eds Today

Cherry Point's WR tennis team meets the co-eds of the University of North Carolina this afternoon on the MEMQ courts.

The matches, which will be a return engagement for two teams will start at 2 p. m. All personnel are invited to attend.

In the previous meeting of the two teams, Cherry Point emerged victorious over the Carolina Co-eds, of the Marine net squad, has the team at full strength for the contest.

CNT Tops NAMT To Pace Wing Softball Loop

Backed by the brilliant defensive play of his team mates, CNT's T-Sgt. Charles Covers blanked NAMT, 1-0, last week, moving the league-pacing CNT outfit to within two games of clinching the Ninth Wing Softball loop crown. It was CNT's seventh victory in eight tries.

An air-tight pitching duel prevailed for five innings before the winners got to S-Sgt. Jim Hansen, NAMT moundman, for the contest's lone score. CNT netted the run on a walk, stolen base and a single.

Covers Wins Sixth

In one of the tightest games produced thus far in the Wing circuit, Covers gave up only three well scattered safeties to record his sixth consecutive triumph. Hansen limited the victors to four singles and a double.

A three-run homer by Pfc. Ed Stewart in the top half of the third enabled Boystown to polish off SMS 91, 5-2, last Wednesday evening and retain their second place position in loop standings. Both SMS 91 scores were pushed across the plate in the bottom half of the opening frame. Sgt. Andy Hendrickson, Boystown hurler, was credited with the win.

Hurled No Hitter. Wilford Seru chalked up the first no hit, no run game in Wing league competition when his Wing Property ten hammered out a 7-0 verdict over Photography on Wednesday evening. Seru fanned eight batters while his team mates combed losing hurlers for a batch of 14 hits.

In the other circuit contest played last week Wing Corpsmen humbled YMF 91 by a 10-3 decision. The standings:

Team	Won	Lost	Pct.
CNT	7	1	.875
Boystown	6	2	.750
Wing Prop.	5	3	.625
Wing Corps.	5	3	.625
SMS 91	4	4	.500
YMF 91	2	6	.250
Photo.	2	6	.250
NAMT	1	7	.125

22 Softball Teams Enter New Circuit

Representatives of 22 softball teams registered for competition in the forthcoming intra-station tournament at the organizational meeting Monday evening in the station library.

Several other organizations are expected to enter prior to the May 31 deadline and, according to indications, the tournament will be the largest summer sports activity ever organized at Cherry Point.

Softballers, squadron or independent, wishing to join the new circuit are asked to contact Pfc. Robert Diaz, phone 6127.

Six new diamonds, now being laid out by the Public Works department, are scheduled for completion

Rod and Reel

Fresh Water Fishing Opens Sunday In North Carolina

By PFC. RALPH KAMOS
Windssock Staff Writer

Fresh water fishing reopens Sunday in North Carolina; so we presume worm diggers will be out in full strength.

Bass, crappie and perch will take the eye of local anglers.

Legal limits on the fish covered by Carolina's laws include: Black bass, 12 inches, eight per day; striped and spotted bass, 12 inches, eight per day; crappie and white perch, seven inches, 20 per day; trout, seven inches, 12 per day; trout, 22 inches, five per day; wall-eyed pike, 15 inches, five per day; yellow perch, eight inches, 20 per day; other panfish, six inches, 20 per day.

The state's license fees are as follows: Resident, state, \$2.10 resident, count, \$1.10; resident, one-day, 60 cents; non-resident, \$5.10; non-resident, one-day, \$1.10.

Fishing off the Moreshead City docks highlighted the past week-end, hogfish really taking the bait. As example of what it was like, yours truly (the rod and reel editor) and the WINDSOCK's news editor caught 21 big ones in two hours time.

While angling, Capt. Alfred Pittman stopped alongside to show us how the line should be rigged. We had about 70 feet of heavy twine, six ounce sinker and two small hooks. One we rigged so that its leader (of double twine) dropped the bottom hook exactly on the bottom, the second hook was about a foot higher up. Total cash outlay, about 30 cents.

Capt. J. H. Fulcher put in an appearance—his boat was not chartered for the day—giving us a lecture on hooks and about bait. On hooks we were having such success with, he advised even smaller ones than those we were using.

About bait: Cautioned to get it as fresh as possible; salted shrimp is okay he says but not so good about sells for 60 cents per pound.

About dockside fishing success, Capt. John Guthrie—his boat was tied up, too—chattered awhile. "Lots of times I've had parties aboard my boat catch more right here at dockside than out in the sound," he said.

About bait: Capt. Will Forbes, the veteran bait and fish dealer on the wharf front advises fresh, live shrimp, of which he has a plenty every day. The shrimp when cut in small pieces lasts a long time. The two of us used only a half-pound last Sunday. He suggests a stripped bit of sour trepanned around the shrimp, holding it in place.

How yours truly does it: Spool, staying on the hook better and the fish evidently hungry enough to take it as readily as shrimp, was the bait we used on Sunday. Cut a ring off the spool, about one-fourth inch wide, then cut the

London (Cns) — The British Empire has obtained 1,296,802 casualties during five years of war, the Parliament has been informed. The casualties include 306,984 killed, 422,476 wounded, 70,872 missing and 326,470 prisoners.

tion before June 11, the tournament's starting date.

Final plans for the league will be made at another meeting, Thursday, June 7, at 1900 in the station library.

ring in half. Thread one half on each hook used. For shrimp, cut a small piece, peel the shell off and place on hook.

As to the success of ventures on the dock, Capt. Charles (Long Charley) Willis was out both Saturday and Sunday, catching hogfish just as we at dockside did. He had a shark or two and a trout added to his catch, otherwise it was similar.

Marines desiring a bit of easy week end fun need only to pick up a hook, line and sinker, buy or chisel a shrimp or two at a bait place and start in. There is no need for wearing old clothes or other special gear. Just break off a piece of shrimp bait up and leave it into the channel.

This is not to belittle the boat captains. Their day will come just as soon as the weather gives them a break, so that they can fish in outside waters, and when the mackerel and trout start "hitting." The dockside fisherman will not be in on this fun.

A week of good weather, southerly winds and sunshine, will make for the fishing the boat captains are preaching about.

Times for next week, provided by Station Aerology, Sunday: High—0415, 1651; Low—1039, 2310. Monday: High—0511, 1740; Low—1127, 2358. Tuesday: High—0601, 1829; Low—1211. Wednesday: High—0548, 1609; Low—0950, 1251. Thursday: High—0729, 1948; Low—0133, 1338. Friday: High—0809, 2025; Low—0212, 1405. Saturday: High—0846, 2103. Low—0251, 1441.

Office Ten Still On Top In SMS 91 Loop

Office Personnel tightened its grip on the SMS 91 softball circuit lead last week by brushing aside the Radio Shop and Guard Hunt on counts of 7-6 and 9-2 respectively.

The twin triumphs gave the winners a three game advantage over their nearest contender. Material, in second place with eight wins and four setbacks.

In other games played last week Ordnance smothered Electric Shop 15-1; Transportation snared a 10-9 victory from Material; Ordnance applied Radio 15-11 and Material was awarded a forfeit over Independents.

The standings:

Team	Won	Lost	Pct.
Off. Pers.	11	1	.917
Material	8	4	.667
Elec. Shop	7	5	.583
Ind.	6	5	.545
Ord.	6	6	.500
Trans.	6	6	.500
Guard	2	2	.500
Radio	1	28	.182

Sports CALENDAR

Saturday
Baseball, station team vs. Camp Lejeune, here, 1230.
Tennis, station tournament at MEMQ courts, 1630.

Sunday
Baseball, station team vs. Camp Lejeune, here, 1400.
Softball, station WR team vs. Henderson Hall here, 1430.

Monday
Tennis, station tournament at MEMQ courts, 1630.
Boxing, opening round of station tournament at field house, 2000.

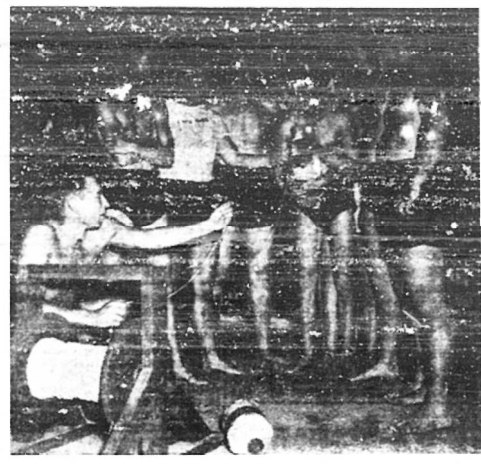
Tuesday
Station baseball league, MOTG 812 vs. A&R, 1730, station diamond.
Tennis, station tournament, MEMQ courts, 1630.

Wednesday
Station baseball league, Kingston vs. MOTG 81-SMS, 1730, station diamond; Greenville vs. YMF 91, 1730, Greenville diamond.

Thursday
Tennis, station tournament at MEMQ courts, 1630.
Baseball, station team vs. Kingston, here, 1630.

Friday
Station baseball league, Headquarters 5 vs. Kingston, 1730, station diamond; Bogue vs. Oak Grove, 1730 Bogue diamond.

Saturday
Tennis, station tournament at MEMQ courts, 1630.
Station baseball league, Oak Grove vs. YMF 91, 1730, station diamond.



LIFE GUARDS, training for duty at Atlantic Beach and the boathouse, are taught proper use of modern life saving equipment. Receiving torpedo buoy instructions are (left to right) Corp. N. W. Diachenko, Corp. E. F. Damm, Corp. Thomas Donahue, instructor; Pfc. J. S. Reith, Pfc. E. S. White, S-Sgt. J. J. McNeecce, MT-Sgt. L. A. Potet and Pfc. J. J. Ferguson.

WR Softball Games Won By MT, A&R Tens

A&R Greaseballs and the Motor Transport ten won their games in the WR departmental softball tourney this week, scoring over Recreation and the A&R Spoofers respectively.

Recreation fell before the Greaseball, 12-5. Corp. Martha Smithidge did the pitching for the winners. Sgt. Marie Brown was behind the plate. The winning battery aided their own cause with triples, blasted off the offering of Corp. Elaine Collins who twirled for Recreation. The game was all tied up going into the fifth and final stanza, when A&R made seven runs to take the contest. Corp. Ruth Judge kept Recreation in the battle with a homer that tied the score.

Motor Transport, behind the pitching of Pfc. Elsie McLeod, defeated the A&R Spoofers, 9-8. MT tallied 3 in the first and added 2 in the second, 1 in the third and 3 in the fourth. A&R rammed over 4 in the opening inning and got one Transport and Corp. Dot Barrett race in the third and fourth. Corp. Tom Belinski was leading batter for the losers with a single, double and triple. Pfc. Dot Morsemann did the tossing for the Spoofers. Pitcher McLeod got a homer for Motor Transport and Corp. Dot Barrett added a triple to the extra-base total.

Rain Cancelled Tennis, Softball With Lejeune WRs

Light rains cancelled last Saturday's tennis and tennis meetings between Cherry Point's WRs and Camp Lejeune's teams.

The rained-out contests will be rescheduled for later in the season. Camp Lejeune will play here a second time on Sunday, May 27, against the local tennis and softball teams.

Athletic Gear Hut Opens in BOQ Area

A new athletic gear hut is being opened in the BOQ area by the station Special Service department. The hut is situated between the tennis courts and handball courts to the rear of the brick building. Equipment can be checked out by officers and enlisted personnel working or living in the BOQ area.

Fliers Split Twin Bill With Parris Island

A home run by T-Sgt. Louis Desautels of Parris Island, scored a second victory from the ranks of the Cherry Point nine last Sunday afternoon, after the Parris Island team had beaten the station 6-0. Parris Island's victory was their coach's blow, 6-5.

Desautels collected the grand slam in the seventh inning, and 2 men out, tying the game for the P. I. forces. Corp. Tom Roche caught the mound for the Parris Island team. The second home run was made by 5-3 catcher when the ex-major leaguer hit for the distance.

L. F. M. Reilly's nine jumped off to an early start in Sunday's game and it looked like they might make it two in a row over Parris Island, going 1-0 in the first inning, advancing on an error. He came home when Parris Island's Ed Gysen threw the ball over the catcher's head. The Pointers tied the game in the second when Sgt. Tom Clavin brought home Clavin came through again in the sixth, when he clouted a round-tripper with T-Sgt. Louis Desautels on a 2-2. The final marker for the Point came in the seventh, hit by Sgt. Fred Hanis, followed by an error and infield out.

Desautels Homers Roche seemed on his way to victory, when he stepped Desautels and slammed a pitch into the outlying precincts. Roche had been twisting good bats to the station. P. I. had made a run in the first, and 2 more in the second, but were in check. Corp. Ben Gray came in to put out the fire, after the P. I. rally in the seventh.

Winning tosser for the Island was Corp. Tom Roche, who gave up one walk and allowed 4 hits.

Saturday's game was a win for Corp. Will Scott. He gave up 1 hit as the Pointers trapped in the early lead, 2-2, making up for the earlier loss to P. I. The bat of Fred Hanis paced the Leathernecks to their triumph. Hanis collected 3 hits in four trips to the dish. The biggest blow was a two-run homer in the eighth. The local Marines got 5 runs in that eighth inning. Phil Ocho Clarke and Bill Brown got on base safely and Hansal doubled them both home. Critchley scored scoring Hansal, and Hanis ranced the ball from right and center fields for a homer.

Hansal Scores Hanis also drove in the first run with a two-bagger. Hansal put to first on an error in the fifth and advanced on an infield out. He later scored on the double.

Parris Island got their runs in the fourth and seventh. Corp. P. J. Trujillo tallied on a home run with no runners aboard and in the seventh Cochran singled and was scored by pitcher Speaks who doubled.

Score in covering the nine-inning route, struck out 5 and walked a single batter. Speaks who 2 for 3 himself, was touched in 11 safeties. He struck out 4 and walked 1.

Lt. Boothman, Clarke Gain Tennis Semis

Two men advanced to the semifinals of the station tennis tourney with match victories last night. 2-Sgt. Herbert Clarke came from behind to top Lt. William Boothman 3-6, 6-1, 6-2 and Lt. Clark Boothman doubled Lt. Jim Poole 2 straight sets 6-3 and 6-3.

In other matches through the night, Lt. Pennington beat Lt. Comdr. E. D. Kellerman, 6-2, 4-6, Lt. Poole stopped Sgt. Bill Barrett 6-2, 8-6 and Sgt. Clarke eliminated Corp. S. Lubinski, 7-5 and 6-3. Earlier in tourney 7-R. Nash beat Sgt. C. B. Harding, 6-2, 7-5. Sokolnicki defeated Corp. J. Sobr. Lt. Poole beat Sgt. F. Kelly, Sgt. Bill Henegan edged 7-Sgt. Phillips, Lt. Comdr. Kellerman topped Sgt. J. B. Froomer, 6-2, 6-3. Hansan stopped Sgt. E. J. Devereaux and Lt. John O'Laughlin beat Lt. G. W. Johnson. The finals in the tourney will be played next week, and will be awarded the station trophy and trophy. Lt. Nasher is defending title.

ORACLES

'45 Year Of Upsets Boudreau Put In 1-A Waner Hitting

"This 1945 campaign promises to be a year of surprises . . . Our's twentieth may be his greatest year . . . Big Poison Waner is a student of hitting . . . Lou Boudreau must replace himself . . . Racing industry hangs up it's 'open for business sign'."

JOE REICHLER - (P) - This dizzy 1945 major league baseball campaign promises plenty of surprises.

Already the infant season has produced many upsets. The Chicago White Sox, generally tabbed to wind up in seventh or eighth place are battling for first place. The champion St. Louis Browns, selected by experts as most likely to repeat in the junior circuit are deep in the second division.

Dixie Walker, last year's batting champion at a meager .294 in the initial two weeks of the season, Bill Nicholson, home run ruler of the senior circuit for the past two years, hit only one round-tripper in the first eleven games.

The New York Yankees who topped the American league in fielding last year, are last in that department with 24 errors in the first eleven games.

Frank McCormick of Cincinnati, who pilfered only 17 bases in his eight years in the majors, leads his league in thefts with four stolen bases, three in one game.

WARREN BROWN - Chicago Sun - in spite of the confusion in the major leagues, some of the individual ball players have been able to get in enough games here and there to make their performances worthy of discussion.

One such is Mel Ott, who manages, plays right field, and bats for the New York Giants. Ott is now in his twentieth year of service in the major leagues. All with the Giants. All good. More than a few, great.

Could be that this, his twentieth year, will be the greatest of them all. Ott still must have far more of what it takes than most of those with whom and against whom he must compete.

Last time I looked his Giant among the leaders in the National hit list with an average high in the .300's.

Las time I looked his Giants were there or thereabouts in the league's lead, too.

And it all couldn't happen to a niter guy.

ARTHUR DALEY - N. Y. Times - A bat (Pteropus edulis) as distinguished from a bat (baseball variety) was zooming around a mess in Ceylon in India last winter, while Indian bearers strove frantically to beat it down. They were meeting with no success when Paul Waner a visitor with a USO tour, rolled up a newspaper and knocked the bear animal dead with a doormat with his first swipe.

"Why, Paul," chided Red Patterson his traveling companion "think of your reputation as a hit-

Training Life Guards For Atlantic Beach, Boathouse

Organized to prevent tragedies such as the recent drowning of two Marines at Atlantic Beach, a life-guard unit, composed of eight qualified Leatherneck swimmers, is now undergoing training in preparation for duty at nearby resorts and the station boathouse area.

The course pursued by the selected aquamen is built around life saving methods adaptable for use in outdoor areas, including surf swimming.

Now midway through the course, the applicants have already mastered proper application of such methods as the cross-chest carry, hair carry, arm-lock carry, head carry, under water approach, artificial respiration and several others.

Will Use Buoys The group is learning the use of modern life saving equipment such as surf boards and torpedo buoys. Buoys will be placed at all swimming areas where these life guards are stationed.

The buoys, designed to facilitate rescues from shore, are made up of two torpedo-shaped floats attached to one-half mile of life line.

Members of the group are Pfc. J. J. Ferguson, Pfc. J. E. Coeher, Corp. N. W. Diachenko, all to be stationed at Atlantic Beach, and Corp. E. F. Damm, S-Sgt. J. J. McNeecce, MT-Sgt. L. A. Potet, Pfc. J. S. Reith and Pfc. E. S. White who will serve at the boathouse swimming area.

Donahue Instructor Capably training the group is Corp. Thomas Donahue who, prior to leaving the station, was a sailing instructor for the Connecticut State Guard. He is now serving as a Marine Corps combat swimming instructor and holds Red Cross and YMCA life saving certificates.

"The men are doing a terrific job," asserted Donahue, "and according to all indications, they'll be ready to assume the new assignments within the next few weeks."

MT-Sgt. L. A. Potet, a qualified senior YMCA and Red Cross life guard, has been named NCO in charge of the unit. Before leaving the station he was a member of the United States aquatic school certificate.

It was announced this week that designated areas for swimming, marked by floats, are being set up at the boathouse.

QM Stars Trim Laundry Ten

The station Quartermaster All-Stars defeated the station Laundry Ravens, 16-10, in a softball game played last week on the athletic field diamond.

Pfc. John Reese twirled for the All-Stars with Corp. Bill Freency behind the plate. Sgt. B. Cron and Lt. John Fiscal sparked the winners in the field. Sgt. J. Buchanan, Pfc. W. Thompson and Sgt. P. Bourvanich were the big guys at the plate.

Capt. G. M. Fisher, officer in charge of the laundry, was catcher for the losers. The game went nine innings and was a heated battle all the way. Capt. Herb Swartzberg, manager of the QM team would like to book games with other station tens. He can be reached at the Subsistence division of station Quartermaster.

U. of Virginia Tops Marines

A powerful University of Virginia track team shared two places in every event but one to bury the Fliers 80 1-2 to 45 1-2, at Charlottesville last Saturday afternoon.

S-Sgt. John Montgomery, Cherry Point's No. 1 pole vaulter, scored 19 places for the Marines, with first places in the pole vault, broad jump and javelin throw and a tie for first in high jump competition.

Virginia's Bob Green, who broke the tape in the mile and half mile, was the Cavaliers' only two-event winner, but Bill Richard was first in the low hurdles, second in the broad jump and third in the high hurdles.

Hansen Wins Dash Retaining his 100-yard dash winning streak, the Point's Corp. Don Hansen raved his way to 0-10 triumph, crossing the finish line a few strides ahead of Dixie Carter, Virginia sprinter.

S-Sgt. Paul Fenion was the only other Flying Leatherneck winner. He captured the 440-yard run in 1:52.4.

This afternoon the Pointers will return to Charlottesville where they are scheduled to clash with the University of Virginia and the University of North Carolina in a triangular meet.

The summary:

100-yard dash—Hansen (CP), Carter (V), Wenger (V), Time, 1:10.

220-yard dash—Wenger (V), Hansen (CP), Carter (V), Time, 2:25.5.

440-yard run—Fenton (CP), Akers (V), Nelson (V), Time, 1:34.4.

880-yard run—Green (V), Canada (V), Fenton (CP), Time, 2:03.4.

Mile run—Green (V), Canada (V), Driesen (CP), Time, 4:39.

Two mile run—Trachsel (V), Driesen (CP), Moore (V), Time, 10:11.6.

120-yard high hurdles—Carrington (V), Hardy (V), Richmond (V), Time, 0:16.

220-yard low hurdles—Richmond (V), Hansen (CP), Fray (V), Time, 0:26.3.

Shot Put—Kirkland (V), Whitlatch (V), Fagner (CP), Distance, 41 feet 3 3/8 inches.

Discus—McBratney (V), Whitlatch (V), Fagner (CP), Distance, 135 feet 11 inches.

Javelin—Montgomery (CP), Speery (V), Clay (V), Distance, 183 feet 11 inches.

Pole Vault—Montgomery (CP), Dada (V), tie for third between Carrington (V) and Comeaux (CP), Height, 13 feet.

High Jump—Tie between Montgomery (CP) and Pearson (V), third, Barrett (CP), Height, 5 feet 8 inches.

Instrument Flying Skill Aided Greatly by Time Spent in Link

Aviation, instrument flying to be specific, demands the most completely coordinated human machine of any function of man. Maintaining this pinnacle of physical, mental and visual skill demands not only long training but continual practice.

Link training provides the practice.

Fourteen trainers are operative in the Link section which is operated under Lt. Marie Marcello, veteran in Link operation and maintenance. Two trainers are equipped with latest homing devices, others are used for "blind" or instrument flight, radio range training and dead reckoning.

As a general rule pilots gather two hours of instrument flight in Link monthly but many take full

courses of practice and training. A general instrument syllabus covers 25 hours. Other training is in radio navigation, fitted particularly for fighter pilots, and in supplementary problems. A special study has been made available for ATD pilots giving initial approach and leaddown for radio range.

The log book at Link offices shows the regard held by pilots and navigators for the training facility; 500 hours weekly are jotted down, and since 1943, approximately 45,000 hours have been logged.

Link devices simulate actual flying through instruments which are responsive to controls just as in aircraft. Experienced pilots complain of the sensitivity of the device and many experience great difficulty in maneuvering.

"One experience at being lost or difficulty in flying blind usually is convincing enough to send pilots in for instrument practice," Lt. Marcello said.

Link turns, banks, climbs and glides like a plane; its instruments function similarly, but with a split-second lag which is easily anticipated after familiarization. All instruments used in "blind" flying then on the panel.

Rough air mechanism can rock the training craft, keeping pilots in further difficulty.

Because Link is so sensitive, Lt. Marcello claims the training "induces greater concentration on the part of the pilot."

Lt. Marcello came to Cherry Point two years ago as an enlisted WR, instructing in Link. In November, 1943, she went to OCS returning in January as officer in charge of the division.

Her crews of WR operators maintain their own trainers, being fully equipped by training at Atlanta, Ga., to operate and repair the synthetic craft. Link operators are on duty from 8 a. m. to 10 p. m.

Besides the 14 Links in operation here, Lt. Marcello supervises the operation of trainers at Greenville, Kinston, Oak Grove, Bogue Field, Atlantic and Congaree.

All pilots and navigators are eligible for Link training and they may obtain as much time on instruments as they feel is necessary. Marines awaiting flight school also are eligible for the training. Besides the 25 hours on the regular course these persons may obtain 20 hours study in radio range flight and 12 hours in radio navigation.

Soldier With Corps Given New 'Handle'

OAHU, T. H. (Delayed)—Army GI's are commonly referred to as "doggies."

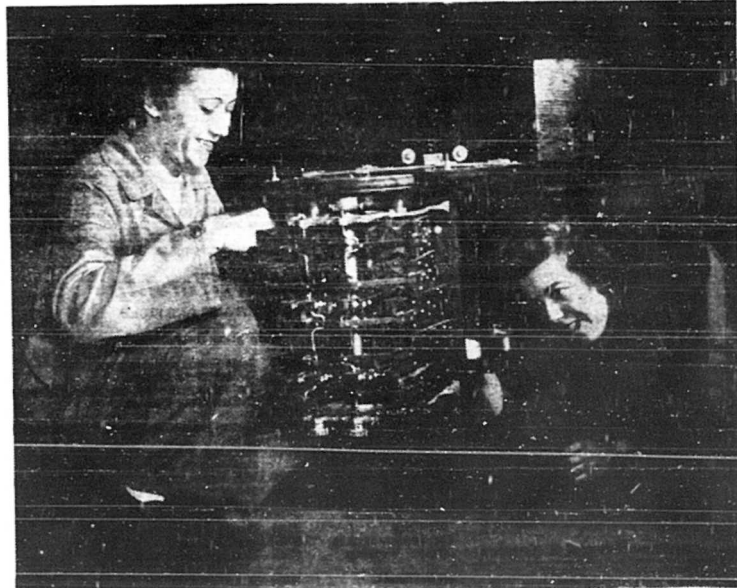
Marines, on the other hand, are often called "devil-dogs."

So Sgt. Peter Olguin, of Katon, N. Mex., who is in the Army section of Fleet Marine Force, Pacific, is getting used to a new handle.

Marines here tag him "devil-doggie."



Certificate of Link training is filled out by Lt. Marie Marcello, OIC of Link Training, when pilots or navigators complete training.



WR operators must maintain their own trainers. Dust makes this a trying task. S-Sgt. Juanita Searcy and Sgt. Mary Jane Vance are tinkering with this one.



MT-Sgt. Robert Campbell, NCOIC, has drawn up a syllabus on cross-country technique. Iris Kirshen, works out his chart designs.



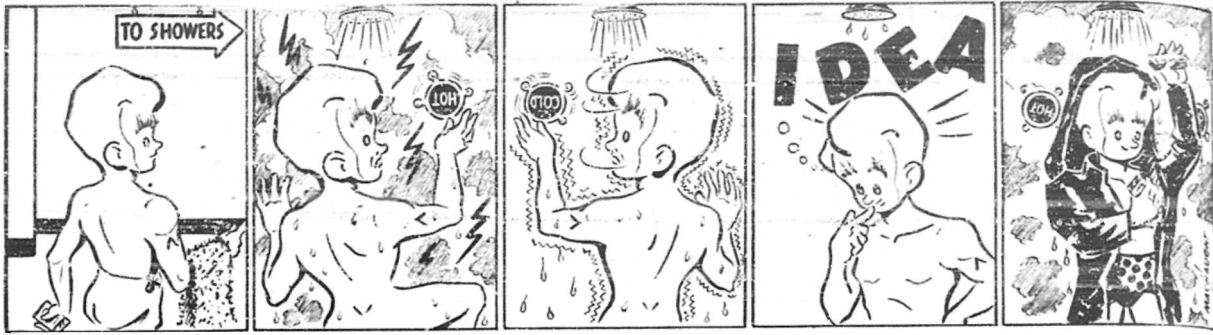
Typical of the women who man the instruments, check the course of the synthetic flight and offer instructions are S-Sgt. Elizabeth Doloy and Sgt. Betti Baldwin.



At the stick of a trainer checking the antics of one of the Links is Sgt. Jane Pierson. Link operators get training, too. They need it to better assist those practicing on instruments.

MORTIMER

...By MacNaught



Familiar Squadron Faces

No. 1

The Chaplain Says—



Executive Officer D. P. Osborn, Jr.



Sgt. Major James A. Smith and Commanding Officer Edmund A. Foss

Headquarters

Major Foss Was Engineer Before War

Major Edmund A. Foss claims a prime geographic interest in Illinois for he was born in Chicago, graduated from Northwestern University at Evanston, and worked in his native city as a bridge design engineer before joining the corps. . . put in 22 months overseas. . . was CO of AES 45 before present assignment. . . likes to take pictures of wife and four-year-old daughter. . . enjoys equally turning out own prints in home lab.

CAPT. D. P. OSBORN, Jr. lives 15 years in Europe before the war, with homes in France and Italy. . . his strong convictions after viewing rise in Fascism took him into active service with French before war. . . joined Marines in 1941. . . graduate of Grenoble University in France with major in Romance languages. . . equally interested in music, natural history, physical culture. . . married, craves about his family which in-



First Sgt. Martin A. Martino



Adjutant Edward R. Snyder

cludes three girls and one boy of which he tries to keep complete pictorial record. . . swims and plays softball when he gets the chance.

WARRANT OFFICER EDWARD is now serving second hitch in the corps. . . stayed in reserves until 1941 after discharge in 1938. . . on leave from Washington, D. C. police department. . . hails from Johnsonburg, Pa. . . interested in his family which in-

cludes three girls and one boy of which he tries to keep complete pictorial record. . . swims and plays softball when he gets the chance.

MT-SGT. JAMES A. SMITH of the Marine Corps having served a hitch from 1922 to 1925 and with Durant, Okla., is no newcomer to four years in the reserves to his credit. . . in this time since February, 1942. . . did guard duty at Corpus Christi, classification at Parris Island and here before present job. . . lives in housing project with wife and five children. . . sold insurance in civilian life and still fishes at every opportunity.

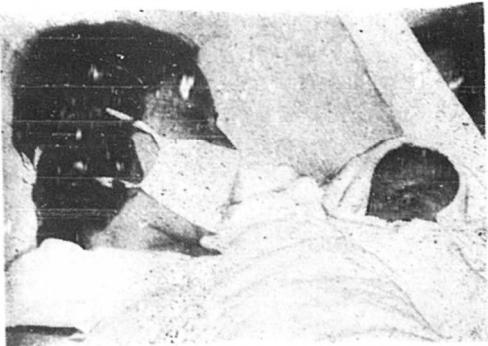
MT-SGT. MARTIN A. MARTINO spent 22 months overseas in MAG 21 headquarters office in the corps. . . was in the army before coming in — as a civilian employe with the quartermaster department. . . home is in Auburn, N. Y. He is a baseball enthusiast.

Officers Assigned

Two new officers have been assigned to the disbursing department of Quartermaster, Lt. F. W. Smith and Warrant Officer Ralph C. Daniels. Warrant Officer Daniels came to Cherry Point from El Toro while Lt. Smith had been stationed here previous to his new assignment.

Car Production Goal

MILWAUKEE — A production goal of 10,000,000 cars and trucks a year is predicted for the post-war period by the United Automobile Workers, CIO affiliate. Employment for between 900,000 and 1,000,000 workers is likewise envisioned.



CHERRY POINT'S V-E DAY BABY, Linda Hill, rests in her mother's arms at the family hospital, Camp Lejeune, where she was born at 0737 on the day of the announcement of Germany's surrender. Mother is Mrs. Helen Jean Hill, wife of S-Sgt. Walter L. Hill, of the air station's IBM section. Their 6½-pound daughter was the 1,000th baby born at Camp Lejeune's family hospital. Mrs. Hill is of Toledo, Ohio. Sgt. Hill hails from Superior, Wis.

Robert Ingersoll is reported to have said on his deathbed: "Oh God, if there is a God, save my soul. I have a soul." This is a classic example of the agonizing confusion of mind endured by a dying man whose life and words and works were a studied denial of the fact of God.

In the present day of enlightenment God is too often the substance of a dying oath. It is easy enough to say there is no God but with reason we can ask, "Why do you say that?" Could it be the way you live? Probably so because to admit God is to admit a moral law to which every man is subject. In turn the moral law interferes with dishonesty, lawlessness and license. This law is observed in public and international as well as private life, is the chief agency to prevent war.

Some protest there is no God because they say Christianity has been tried and found wanting. On the contrary, Christianity and religion in general seem to have been reduced to a private matter and shelved as something strictly individual. If Christianity and moral principles have been so sidetracked, we can reasonably ask, "How can we determine what is right and what is wrong?" If there is no difference, how can the enemy be wrong and how can we be right?

Christianity has been found hard and not tried. Madame Chiang Kai Shek once announced a warning all Allied leaders now need. She said: "Religion, on which the doors of diplomacy seem to have been slammed, is the main pillar of civilization. When national and individual consciousness are developed through belief in religion, war religion is accepted as the central pivot and motivating force of life, then the doom of civilization may be averted, but not till then."

Robert E. McMahon, S. J. Chaplain, USNR

Divine Worship

PROTESTANT SERVICES	
Sunday	
Holy Communion	0800 Dallas Huts Chapel
Lutheran Communion	0800 Last Sunday of each month—Dallas Huts Chapel
Divine Worship	0900 Instruction Room, 2nd deck Dispensary
Sunday School	0930 Dallas Huts Chapel
Adult Class—Sunday School	0930 Game Room, 2nd deck WR Recreation Bldg.
Sunday School	0945 Housing Project (Held in School Building in rear of Chapel)
Divine Worship	1030 WR Recreation Building Auditorium
Divine Worship	1100 Housing Project Chapel
Divine Worship	1200 Lobby, 2nd deck, Junior BOQ
Young People's Meeting	1830 Housing Project Chapel
Discussion Group	1900 Dallas Huts Chapel
Divine Worship	2000 Housing Project Chapel
Devotionals	1200 Monday through Saturday—Dallas Huts Chapel
Young People's Prayer Meeting	1900 Wednesday—Housing Project Chapel
Midweek Prayer	2000 Wednesday—Dallas Huts Chapel
Lenten Devotional	2000 Wednesday—Housing Project Chapel
Divine Worship	2100 Wednesday—Recreation Room, Mess Attendants Barracks
Episcopal Communion	1200 Second Wednesday of each month—Dallas Huts Chapel
Choir Practice	1830 Dallas Huts Chapel—Wednesday
Young People's Choir Practice	1830 Wednesday—Housing Project Chapel
Adult Choir Practice	1830 Thursday—Housing Project Chapel
CATHOLIC SERVICES	
Sunday	
WR Recreation Building Auditorium	0700
WR Recreation Building Auditorium	0900
Housing Project	0900
Instruction Room, 2nd deck Dispensary	1000
Lobby, 2nd Deck, Junior BOQ	1100
WR Recreation Building Auditorium	1200
Weekdays	
12, 1800 Station Chapel	0645
Housing Project Chapel	0700
0900, 1200, 1800 WR Recreation Hall	0700
0800 Housing Project Chapel	0630
to 1900 Saturdays and Eves of Holy Days and First Fridays Before and during all Masses, Any Time on Request	1500
Ladies Sodality	
Meeting	1830 Monday
Christian Doctrine	1545 Monday and Thursday—Catholic Library
Classes for Children	1700 Monday—Catholic Library
Christian Doctrine	1700 Monday—Catholic Library
Classes for Adults	1700 Monday—Catholic Library
Christian Doctrine	1700 Tuesday and Friday—Catholic Library
Classes for High School Students	1730 Monday, Wednesday and Friday—Dallas Huts Chapel
Novena Services	1800 Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday—Catholic Library
CHURCH OF JESUS	
Sacrament Meeting	2015 Sunday Protestant Chapel
M.I.A. Meeting	1550 Tuesday Protestant Chapel

Books

Philippines
Fight Story
Called Vivid

By HELEN WILTON

MR. TUTT FINDS A WAY, by Arthur Train. A further collecting of stories about the famous old lawyer who has figured in many Saturday Evening Post stories during recent years. Two of the chapters are devoted to Mr. Train's own difficulties over the "Don't" characters who some readers think is real.

FACES IN A DUSTY PICTURE, by Gerald Kersh. A group of British soldiers engaged in the African campaign is depicted in its many human reactions to the horror of battle. The characters of the men from general to private and the effects of war's tedium and intensity upon their different temperaments are described with bitter, effective realism. Fully comparable to Harry Brown's A Walk in the Sun.

AMERICAN GUERRILLA IN THE PHILIPPINES, by Ira Wolfert. Three years of guerrilla warfare on Leyte from the fall of Corregidor until the fulfillment of MacArthur's "I will return" promise are recorded in this vivid, grim story of a naval lieutenant who elected to fight from ambush rather than surrender. The seemingly impossible job of organizing such an army even with a loyal and fiercely patriotic people involved almost insurmountable problems of transport, ordinance, food, communications, and not least, the lack of human traditions at least. The language is that of an American fighting man selected to achieve an extraordinary literary effectiveness.

ENGINEERS IN WORLD ORDER, by Harriet E. Davis. Fifteen Americans associated with the League of Nations present the attempts of the League and its two affiliated organizations - International Labor Organization and Permanent Commissions for International Relations. Aspects discussed are disarmament, -to establish and develop sound Court of International Justice the world goal of international civil service, dependent peoples and mandates, standardization of world statistics, health work, drug controls, refugees, and intellectual cooperation.

WABS I HAVE SEEN, by Gertrude Stein. Written in France during the Nazi occupation, the book begins in 1943 as a rather random set of reminiscences and reflections on war. The author had read about or lived through. Gradually the air of detachment is replaced by more pronounced feeling about the war around her and by a chronic impression of day-to-day life in a French Village under Nazi domination. The exciting climax comes with the American landing in Normandy and the joyous sight of American soldiers. The author uses repetition, sparsely punctuated, but reasonably readable style.

A RISING WIND by W. F. White. A personal chronicle reporting the status of American Negro troops in various war theaters, as observed by the executive secretary of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People during a recent tour authorized by the War Department. He talked with high officers and privates, with all sorts of officials as individuals and in groups; he saw at first hand that the morale of Negro fighting men varies directly with the degree of respect accorded them; and he came back saddened that many of the American white's prejudices had gone with him to war, but heartened by the conviction that in many cases these prejudices are being tempered if not destroyed in the crucible of global war.

New Books Received
Baruch: War and Postwar Adjustment Policies; Collins: Inventing for Fun and Profit; Gustafson: Conservation in the United States; Kronenberger: Portable Reader's Companion; Lieb: Conquer the Back; Mair: English Literature; Rosenberg: American Business Law.
Sachs: Rise of Music in the Ancient World; Snell: Chemistry Made Easy; Sobell: Engineering Mathematics; Survival - Land-Sea - Jungle - Arctic; Van Doren: Liberal Education; White: Psychology in Living; Whitfield: Russian Reference Grammar.
Nurse Inspects
Comdr Helen Bunty, area supervisor of the eastern area for the U. S. Navy nurses' corps, conducted an official inspection of the Air Station dispensary a week ago.

Sergeant Stony Craig, USMC ...



The Playbill

ENLISTED MEN'S RECREATION HALL

SATURDAY—1330, 1600, 1830—"Scared Stiff," Jack Haley, Ann Savage.
SPECIAL SHOW—2045—"Lady of Burlesque," Barbara Stanwyck, Michael O'Shea.
SUNDAY—1330, 1630, 2045—"Those Endearing Young Charms," Robert Young, Lorraine Day.
SPECIAL SHOW—2045—"Lady of Burlesque," Barbara Stanwyck, Michael O'Shea.
MONDAY—1330, 1600, 1830, 2045—"Youth Affaire."
MONDAY—2015, 2045—Band Concert, 9th Wing Band.
TUESDAY—1330, 1600, 1830, 2045—"Zombies On Broadway," Bela Lugosi, Wally Brown.
TUESDAY—2230-2350, Dance, Recreation band.
WEDNESDAY—1330, 1600, 1830, 2045—"The Great Mike," Robert Henry, Stuart Erwin.
THURSDAY—1330, 1600, 1830, 2045—"Ten Cents A Dance," Jane Frazee, Jimmy Lloyd.
FRIDAY—1330—"Shine On Harvest Moon," Ann Sheridan, Dennis Morgan.
FRIDAY—1800, 2000—USO Show "Well All Rest"
FRIDAY—2200—Dance, 9th Wing Band.

OFFICER'S CLUB

SATURDAY—No Movie.
SUNDAY—1945—"Those Endearing Young Charms," Robert Young, Lorraine Day.
MONDAY—1945—"You Affaire."
TUESDAY—1945—"Zombies On Broadway," Bela Lugosi, Wally Brown.
WEDNESDAY—No Movie.
THURSDAY—1945—"Ten Cents A Dance," Jane Frazee, Jimmy Lloyd.
FRIDAY—1945—"Shine On Harvest Moon," Ann Sheridan, Dennis Morgan.

WR AUDITORIUM

SATURDAY—1830—"Swing Out Sister," Rod Cameron, Frances Raeburn.
SUNDAY—1830—"Scared Stiff," Jack Haley, Ann Savage.
MONDAY—2045—"Those Endearing Young Charms," Robert Young, Lorraine Day.
TUESDAY—2045—"Youth Affaire."
WEDNESDAY—2045—"Zombies On Broadway," Bela Lugosi, Wally Brown.
THURSDAY—2045—"The Great Mike," Robert Henry, Stuart Erwin.
FRIDAY—2045—"Ten Cents A Dance," Jane Frazee, Jimmy Lloyd.
PICKUP—MORE—PICKUP MORE—PICKUP MORE—

CHERRY THEATRE

SATURDAY—1730, 1930, 2130—Double Feature—"The Unwritten Code," Tom Neal and Ann Savage, and "Pride of the Plains," Wild Bill Elliott and Gaby Hayes.
SUNDAY—1330, 1530, 1730, 1930, 2130—"Rainbow Island," Edward Brockett and Dorothy Lamour.
MONDAY, TUESDAY—1730, 1930, 2130—"Patrick The Great," Donald O'Connor and Peggy Ryan.
WEDNESDAY—1730, 1930, 2130—"Sergeant Mike," Larry Parks and Jeanne Bates. Short subject: Chapter No. 10 of "Brenda Starr, Reporter."
THURSDAY, FRIDAY—1730, 1930, 2130—"Bring On The Girls," Veronica Lake and Sonny Tufts.

Cherry Point Doings

This Week

Sunday
All Star show, 4-11 Hall, 1500
Anniversary Open House at W R Recreation hall, 1400 to 2300.
Monday
Ninth Wing band concert between shows at enlisted men's recreation hall.
Tuesday
Navy supply band concert during noon lunch hour.
Dance at Atlantic Field, station orchestra, 2000.
Dance at enlisted men's recreation hall, 2330-2300, recreation band.
Wednesday
AR lunch hour concert.
Band playing for baseball games, 1530, station diamond.
Thursday
Band playing for baseball games at 1630, station diamond.
Friday
Dance at 2300, 9th Wing band, enlisted men's recreation hall.
"USO Show "Well, All Rest", 1800, 2000, enlisted men's recreation hall.

Every Week

BICYCLING (MEN)
Daily and Sunday—Huts behind PX—0800 to 2000.
BEER HALL
Daily—soft drinks and sandwiches, 1400 to 1600; beer, 1600 to 2030 Sunday—beer, 1400 to 2030.
BOWLING
WR Recreation Hall
Monday through Saturday—WRs 1100 to 2300; WRs and dates, 1800 to 2300 Sunday—WRs and dates, 1400 to 2300 Monday through Thursday—Mixed tournament, 1800 to 2000.
DANCING
Tuesday—Enlisted Men's Recreation hall, 2330 to 2345 Friday—Enlisted Men's Recreation hall, 2030 to 2345 Saturday—Women's Recreation hall, 2030 to 2345.
SWIMMING
Pool No. 1
MIXED SWIMMING, men and women, Monday through Friday, 1100 to 1300 and 1700 to 2100; Saturday, 1200 to 2100; Sunday, 600 to 2100.
CHILDREN, Monday through Friday, 1800 to 19
MIXED SWIMMING, men and women, Monday through Friday, 1100 to 1300 and 1900 to 2100; Sat-

urday, 1200 to 2100; Sunday, 900 to 2100.
MEN, Monday, Wednesday and Friday, 1700 to 1900.
Pool No. 2
WOMEN, Tuesday and Thursday, 1700 to 1900.
CHILDREN, (boys) Monday Wednesday and Friday, 1800 to 1900 (girls) Tuesday and Thursday, 1900 to 1900; (Tuesday and Thursday, 1900 to 1900; mixed) Saturday and Sunday, 1900 to 1900.
FOR WR'S ONLY
BICYCLING
Daily and Sunday—WR Recreation area—0800 to 1900.
BOATING
At Boathouse
Daily and Sunday—Sailing and rowing, 0800 to 2000.
DANCING CLASSES
WR Auditorium
Monday—Beginner's jitterbug, 1815 to 1915; intermediate fox trot and waltz, 1915 to 2000. Tuesday—Beginner's fox trot and waltz, 1800 to 1900. Wednesday 1900 to 2000. Friday—EX-gunner's fox trot and waltz, 1800 to 1900.



"TEN CENTS A DANCE" with Joan Woodbury, Jane Frazee, Robert Scott and Jim Lloyd will be shown Thursday at the Enlisted Men's Recreation Hall and Officer's Club and Friday at the WR Auditorium.



THE WINDSOCK STAFF votes Elizabeth Scott as our choice of beauties with whom we'd like to spend a "71". Miss Scott plays in "You Came Along," Paramount Pictures production.

CLASSIFIED

Classified ads, a free service to Marine and Naval personnel and their families, may be inserted in the WINDSOCK by calling 5301. Deadline for calling in ads is Tuesday noon of each week, if such ads are to appear in the forthcoming Saturday issue.
FOR SALE—Selmar clarinet, recently overhauled. Call Sgt. Muthig, band office, 7365.
FOR SALE—Conn tenor saxophone. Call Pfc. Kerrigan, band office, 7365.
FOR SALE—Bed Springs mattress and Kitchen set. Jack Walker, Pfc. 3rd, 127 Pollock St., apt. E, New Bern, N. C.
FOUND—Set of keys bearing name of "Richard Harry Suggden."—Call at WINDSOCK office.
WANTED—Electric iron and small radio.—Capt. R. B. Spaulding, phone 3247.
FOR SALE—36 Ford Tudor, good condition. See The Windsock, 6204.

Gersche, 6204, extension 28.

FOR SALE—Inner spring single bed mattress, picture with mirror frame, decorative plaque and pre-war Ronson cigarette lighter and case—Pfc. Mc Nemerowski, 610A MEMO, Call 6143.

WANTED—Drivers to Denver and Kansas City, two or three persons to assist me.—T-Sgt. Bruce, telephone 5281, extension 126.
LOST—Two No. 4 food ration books.—T-Sgt. William L. Parr, MOTS 814, phone 3228.

WANTED—Owners of skates left at Havlock roller rink. Marines must claim their skates before June 1 because we are leaving the area. Call at home of Mrs. Ira Belcher, 20 No. Craven, Havlock Housing Project.—Phone 7159.

LOST—Gray cigarette lighter. Left in auto which took two WRs to New Bern the night of May 8.—Sgt. Kregesse, phone 5185.

FOR SALE—1938 Lincoln Zephyr four-door sedan, very low mileage, good tires, with radio and heater. Will trade for late model car, preferably convertible.—Maj. A. G. Fowler, MAG 91, phone 5166.

FOR SALE—House trailer, good condition, sleeps four, excellent six-ply heavy duty tires, built in radio, running water.—Pfc. Pampeyan, Wynne's trailer camp, new housing project, on Morehead City highway.

LOST—Works from Bulova watch band inscribed "Mother to Doris", 6-24-36, on night of "Thanks to Yanks" show.—Pfc. Doris Sharon, phone 2188.

WANTED—Carpet sweeper, lamps, curtains and kitchen appliances.—T-Sgt. Wiediger, phone 2249.

FOR SALE—Ford tudor, motor in good condition.—Pfc. John Neopolitan, Bks. 215, Wing C, phone 4370.

LOST—Westwood yellow gold watch with link band; Snaefter fountain pen, brown, no clip.—Contact Lt. (jg) Merian Hadwin, phone 3229 until 4 p. m.; later 3200.

WANTED—To or near Cincinnati, Ohio, on June 2 or June 3 for two persons.—Sgt. Critchell, phone 2217.

FOUND—ID bracelet bearing name of W. T. Walsh.—Contact Sgt. Courter, 6111, ext. 17.

FOR SALE—double bed mattress.—Call MT-Sgt. Jederal at 6251 or

USO To Bring Jive Show here Next week

The USO-Camp Shows will present a revue called "Well, All Rest" at Cherry Point next Friday and Saturday in the enlisted men's recreation hall at 6:30 and 8:30 p. m.

Heading a bill of eight acts is the dancing team of Spic and Span. This song and dance novelty act has toured the East and Midwest with success and are appearing with a USO show for the first time. Spic is Edith Edwards and Span is Bill Joseph, Jr. They do tap and jitterbug routines. Laurel Wason, former blues singer with Count Basie's orchestra and singer at such famous night clubs as the City Society Downtown and the O'Connell Club in New York, will sing the songs that made her a favorite. She has a special arrangement of "Mar I Love" and also "Milkman King, Those Bottles Quiet!"

Acc drummer, Herbie Coward, formerly with Stuff Smith, Fletcher Henderson and Lucky Millinder, recently joined the show troupe. He made several swing recordings with Stuff Smith and directed an all-star unit. Master of ceremonies for the show will be Roscoe Dyle, a dancer and musician. He's been appearing in Canada for the past several years.

Dewey Taylor, harmonica wizard and veteran USO Show performer, George Williams, show comedian, Johnny Hopkins, a ventriloquist of 20 years' stage experience, and the "Three Bon Bonnet" vocal trio round out the show cast. Pianist and musical conductor is Wendell P. Talbert.

Hometown Gets Basileone Medal

Raritan, N. J. (CNS)—Among the more valued possessions of this town in the years to come will be a Congressional Medal of Honor. Sgt. John Basileone of the Marine Corps, first marine to be the nation's highest award, a medal valor in this war, killed in action to Raritan for display in a proposed war memorial building. Sgt. Basileone was killed Feb. 17 in action on Iwo Jima, where he was serving at his own request.

6210.
FOR SALE—Baby's cot, washable play pen.—Call Pfc. Williams Ketcham at 4111.