

CHERRY POINT

The Windsock

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

Vol. 1 No. 22

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April 14, 1945

WORLD MOURNS FOR

Will Be Buried at Dutchess Estate

WARM SPRINGS, GA. — Franklin Delano Roosevelt's long and colorful public career is at an end.

A tragic though painless death halted it abruptly Thursday as the nation's 31st President seemingly was about to see the fruition of his plans for bringing lasting peace to a war-ridden world. He was 63 last January 30.

Death came unexpectedly at 4:35 P. M. (EWT) in a simply furnished bedroom of his Pine Mountain cottage. The cause: a "massive" cerebral hemorrhage.

Two thousand soldiers from the Fort Benning Infantry School and Parachute School under the general command of Major General Fred L. Walker arrived in the early morning hours to provide an honor guard.

Also on hand at the depot was the 99th Army ground forces band from Fort Benning, led by Chief Warrant Officer Loy A. Ebersole.

The Pallbearers

The pallbearers were picked from the Army, Navy and Marines. Fifty picked MP's from Ft. Benning provided a lane at the little village station through which the funeral cortege passed. The procession also passed the Warm Springs Foundation administration building where polio patients sat and stood to watch their benefactor pass for the last time.

His death came unexpectedly at 4:35 EWT Thursday afternoon in a simply furnished bedroom at his Pine Mountain cottage. The cause was a "massive" cerebral hemorrhage.

Mr. Roosevelt came here March 30 for one of his periodic visits to seek rest and to bask in the sun. He had planned to stay another week, then return to Washington, spend a day and start out again for a cross-country trip to San Francisco to open the World Security conference April 25.

Up To Truman

All this now is up to his successor, Harry S. Truman of Missouri, with the aid of a sympathetic Congress.

The President's body, prepared during the night, was to be taken back to Washington by special train on the Southern Railroad leaving here at 11 a. m., (E.W.T.). The train will reach the National Capitol at 10 a. m. (E.W.T.) Saturday.

Mrs. Roosevelt arrived Thursday night from Washington. She flew in an Army plane to Fort Benning at nearby Columbus with Stephen T. Early, White House secretary, and Vice Admiral Ross T. McIntire, White House physician and



FRANKLIN DELANO ROOSEVELT

Navy surgeon general. Funeral services are to be held at 4 p. m. (E.W.T.) Saturday in the historic east room of the White House. The body will not lie in state. Burial will be at the family home at Hyde Park, N. Y., Sunday. Presidential Secretary William D. Hassett said the funeral services would be of the same "utmost simplicity" the President decreed for his mother, who died in 1941. Burial will be at 10 a. m., in the family garden between the rambling stone and stucco house and the Roosevelt library at Hyde Park. **Cabinet Members In Cortege**

Members of the cabinet and supreme court, heads of federal agencies, a representative group of senators and representatives, members of the family and friends will accompany the funeral party. The east room services will be conducted by Bishop Angus Dun of the Washington Episcopal Cathedral; Rev. Howard S. Wilkinson, of St. Thomas Episcopal Church, and Rev. John G. Magee of St. John's Episcopal Church. Conducting the burial service at the graveside in Hyde Park will be Rev. Dr. George W. Anthony, new rector of St. James Episcopal Church where the President was senior deacon.

Mrs. Roosevelt, Early and McIntire were driven immediately to the President's cottage after they arrived by car from Fort Benning shortly before midnight. **Bearing Up Nobly** Mrs. Roosevelt was described by officials as bearing up "very nobly—heroically." Warm Springs village and its nearby foundation for after-treatment of infantile paralysis—which Mr. Roosevelt helped found after he had been stricken and crippled by the disease—were stunned by the news of the passing of the Nation's 31st President and its first Chief Executive to serve more than two terms.

Nation's New Head Faces Big Problems

WASHINGTON — A

dazed and questioning world Friday watched Harry S. Truman pick up the banners of war and peace that slipped from the lifeless fingers of Franklin Delano Roosevelt.

Stunned by the shock of the leader's passing, a mourning nation gave solid backing to the gray-haired man in the gray business suit who became President of the United States at 7:09 P. M. Thursday night.

Mr. Truman, who didn't even want to run for vice president, went to work in the White House Friday—a question mark for all humanity.

The new President himself announced simply that he would try to carry on as he believes President Roosevelt would have done. **Conference To Open**

Then, swiftly, he asked the Roosevelt cabinet to stay on. He gave assurance that the United Nations Conference would open in San Francisco April 25, on schedule. He issued a statement that the war would be prosecuted to the utmost on all fronts, east and west.

Friday as international friends and enemies looked on, as men high and low maneuvered to find their place in a new U. S. orbit, these prospects loomed:

A speedy summoning of Gen. George C. Marshall and Admiral Ernest J. King for the most important fill-in on the military situation any world leader ever needed at such a critical hour.

Talk With Stettinius

A conference with Secretary of State Stettinius on pressing and complicated international situations demanding the attention of a man who knows only the inside details he gained from cabinet meetings.

The sorrowful duty of helping arrange for a White House funeral at 4 P. M., Saturday by his predecessor.

These transcended such important questions as likelihood that the new Chief Executive will want to meet as soon as possible with Prime Minister Churchill, whom he knows slightly, and Premier Stalin, whom he knows not at all.

Domestic problems could be pushed aside temporarily too, left to a cabinet that stays on now, but may see some changes later.

To the 60-year old, ruddy complexioned new President fell the immediate and sorrowful task of burying a Chief Executive for whom he had boundless admiration and unflinching loyalty.

Mrs. Roosevelt, at a charity benefit, received the news by telephone. Without a word, she went to the White House. The call was out for Mr. Truman. He rushed there with a hastily assembled secret service escort.



TRUMAN TAKES THE OATH AS PRESIDENT —Harry S. Truman (left) is sworn in by Chief Justice Harlan Stone as President of the United States in the cabinet room of the executive offices of the White House in Washington a few hours after

the death of President Roosevelt at Warm Springs, Ga. Mrs. Truman is in the center. Attorney General Francis Biddle is just behind Truman and between the new President and Mrs. Truman is Secretary of State Edward R. Stettinius, Jr.

Jap Air Fleet Attacks Naval, Army Forces In Okinawa Area

GUAM — A strong Japanese air fleet, including suicide pilots bent on self-destruction in crashes against choice targets, sank an American destroyer and damaged several other ships off Okinawa Thursday in a fierce engagement in which 118 enemy aircraft were destroyed.

All evidence suggested that most of the attacking force was wiped out — by suicide crashes if not by American interceptors and anti-aircraft guns ashore and afloat.

The attack was directed at snips and supply dumps at the U.S. Army's beachhead established Easter morning near Hagushi on the west coast. An planes were destroyed in the morning and 111 in a furious afternoon engagement.

Tokyo radio claimed, totally without confirmation, that Japanese fliers sank two battleships and two large transports in the Okinawa action and left five other large warships afloat. It said only two Japanese planes were lost.

The enemy radio also reported two airfields, one in the north, the other in the south section of Okinawa had been bombed by Japanese army planes at dawn, supported by artillery fire. Another air attack was launched after nightfall, the broadcast said.

Fleet Admiral Chester W. Nimitz, describing the attack as "suicidal" in his communique, indicated the Japanese pilots were members of the "Kamikaze," or special attack corps, highly advertised by the Japanese as volunteers for a death. There has been no official

mention of Japanese suicide fliers for six months or more. Nimitz said all the American ships damaged remained in operation. The desperate attack was the second heavy aerial assault in six days against the invaders of Okinawa, just 35 miles south of Japan proper. In a day-long onslaught last Friday three U. S. destroyers were lost while 116 Japanese planes were destroyed.

New Books Received At Station Library

Fiction: Yeoman's Hospital, Ashton; Once In Vienna, Baum; Red Fruit, Baily; Battle Within, Gibbs; Canyon Passage, Haycock; Fury in the Earth, Kroll; Burned Fingers, Norris; Wicked Sister, Miller; Pipe Night, O'Hara; Long Valley, Steinbeck; Image of Josephine, Terkington; Golden Totem, Willby.

Non-fiction: Gliding and Soaring, Andrews; Paul Cezanne, Jewell; Jewel Ocean, Krutch; New World of Machines, Manchester; Middle Kingdom, Morley; Morley's Variety, Morley; Joe, The Wounded Tennis Player, Thompson. Mystery: Remembered Death, Christie; Indigo Necklace, Crane; Stream Smister, Knight; Diced in the Wool, Marsh; Cats Don't Crawl, Olsen.

Westerns: Buckskin Marshal, Ermine; Road to Laramie, Field; Hermit of Thunder King, Gregory; Carriage Carnival, MacDonald; Trigger Trail, Manning; Death Stalks the Range, Rider.

Doughboys Now On All Isles Of Philippines

MANILA — American troops were on every one of the major Philippines islands Friday. Elements of the veteran Americal Division invaded Bohol Wednesday and quickly dispersed a small enemy garrison near the main town of Tagbilaran.

Gen. Douglas MacArthur's communique said Maj. Gen. William H. Arnold's American doughboys "rapidly drove inland in an endeavor to secure control of the entire island before the surprised enemy could rally his strength."

Bohol guerrillas already were in control of much of the island, between Cebu and Leyte in the central Philippines and just north of Mindanao.

The invasion was covered by gunfire from light naval craft and aerial bombings by 13th Air Force pilots. It was virtually unopposed.

Elsewhere, ground troops continued their swift mopups, except in northern Luzon, where fighting was slow and bitter around Balete pass and along the road to Baguio, Philippines summer capital.

In southern Luzon, 14th Corps troops which have broken the back of Japanese defenses — the past week shot forward 30 miles from Atimonan to Calauag on the east coast of Bicol peninsula. Farther down Bicol, the 158th Regimental Combat team advanced five miles south to Camalig and eight miles south without serious resistance.

Berlin Hints Great Danube Withdrawal

LONDON — Russian troops were moving Friday on the Czechoslovak city of Brno, 68 miles north of Vienna, after cutting the last lifelines between the cities in attacks that doomed the remaining Nazi forces in the historic Austrian capital.

Moscow said Soviet spearheads burst within 35 miles of Brno in an invasion over the southern Moravia border.

Inside Vienna, fall of which has been expected hourly, there was bitter house-to-house fighting as Marshal Fedor L. Tolbukhin's Third Ukrainian army seized 60 blocks of the Jewish quarter of Leopoldstadt, between the Danube and the Danube Canal.

The Nazis have concentrated their Vienna forces for a final stand in that small strip of land between the two waterways. One thin escape gap now remains for the Germans if it is along a railroad running northwest from the city, but Moscow said early Friday that this, too, was under heavy Russian artillery fire.

Heavy losses The Nazis are suffering terrific losses in the Vienna fighting, with

4,000 officers and men killed, the Russians said.

Meanwhile, Berlin reported a general Nazi withdrawal west of the beleaguered capital along the Danube Valley in the direction of Hitler's Bavarian mountain fortress at Berchtesgaden.

South of Vienna, Tolbukhin's mountain fighting troops ranged into the foothills of the Austrian Alps on a 28-mile front, seizing 40 towns on the road to Graz, Austria's second city.

Marshall Rodio Y. Malinovsky's Second Ukrainian army troops were advancing along the west and east banks of the Morava River toward Brno, which guards the southeastern approaches to Prague.

On the east side they were nearing the rail center of Lundenburg, while on the west bank Malinovsky's men reached the river on at least a 14-mile front, within shelling distance of the Czechoslovak communications center of Hodin and 33 miles southeast of Brno. It was at this point the Russians crossed the border of Moravia, which, with Bohemia is the last war production area supplying the crumbling German armies.

2 Assistant Librarians Added Here

Two assistant librarians were assigned to the station library this week, according to Helen Hilton station librarian.

The new librarians are Mrs. Elizabeth Fammonds of Washington, D. C. and Mrs. Suzanne Connell of Bennettsville, S. C.

Mrs. Fammonds was formerly in the state department library in Washington, and previous to that was employed at the public library in Hartford, Conn. She received her library degree at Syracuse university.

Mrs. Connell received library training at the University of North Carolina, and has worked at both the public library in Washington and at Camp Sutton, N. C. They are the first in a group of five women to be assigned to the station library.

Flags of All Allied Nations Fly at Half Mast in Honor Of Roosevelt as True Tribute

Around the world, the humble and the great paid mournful tribute to Franklin Delano Roosevelt in words of praise and sorrow.

The flags of virtually all nations flew at half mast. Many governments decreed a period of mourning. Expressions of sympathy streamed into the White House from world capitals.

Prime Minister Churchill, Premier Stalin and Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek addressed messages of condolence to Mrs. Roosevelt. Churchill, declaring he personally had lost a "cherished friendship," said the President's death was "the loss of the British nation and of the cause of freedom in every land. Stalin said the Russians "highly valued President Roosevelt as a great organizer of the struggles of freedom-loving nations against the common enemy and as the leader in the cause of ensuring the security of the whole world." Chiang said the President's name would be a "beacon light to humanity for centuries to come and declared China's sorrow was intensified by the gratitude she owed him.

The news that the President had died was flashed quickly to the western front after a period in hospital declared: "We men up there really felt the President was our commander. His loss will be felt by all of us."

The German broadcast station in Europe, informing the peoples of Europe in a special broadcast, declared "the world has lost its greatest champion for peace."

Both Berlin and Tokyo first expressed their new mourning for their people, then later expressed

bitter comment. The German radio asserted the President "will go down in history as the man's martyr, whose resignation the present war turned into the second world war."

Tokyo said no Japanese "Hanko" and fond hopes for a sudden drop in the fighting hopes of America and then, in a propaganda broadcast: "We consider Roosevelt a very fortunate person indeed who had died before conditions became unfavorable.

Gen. Charles De Gaulle, president of the provisional government of France, ordered all flags at official buildings throughout the French empire placed at half mast immediately. In a telegram to President Truman he called Roosevelt "the symbolic champion of the cause of liberty. . . France admired and loved him."

Pope Pius XII sent condolences to the President's family and the United States government. Italian Premier Ivanoe Bonomi expressed "Profound sorrow" on behalf of the Italian people.

In Canada, where Roosevelt often was referred to as "the President Canada ever had" in the House of Commons at Ottawa stood for a minute of silence last night and then adjourned until this afternoon.

Prime Minister W. L. Mackenzie King, in moving the adjournment, said the President was "so close a neighbor, so great and true a friend of the Canadian people that the word when received was as if one of our very own had passed away. . . The death of President Roosevelt is in truth a loss to the whole of mankind."

The Chinese government ordered all flags at half mast, as did Prime Minister John Curtin in Australia. Many nations of Latin America decreed periods of mourning for the man who inaugurated a "good neighbor" policy.

Nazi World War III Plans Collected By Allied Agents

By Camp Newspaper Service The State Department has collected public evidence of German plans for continuing the fight for world domination even after total military defeat. The evidence was collected by various Allied Governments, and is based on reliable information, according to State Department officials.

Here are some of the things envisaged, or already under way, in the German blueprint for World War III:

"Nazi party members, German industrialists and the German military. . . are now developing post-war commercial projects, a and are endeavoring to renew and cement friendships in foreign commercial circles and are planning for renewals of pre-war cartel agreements.

"An appeal to the courts of various countries will be made early in the post-war period through dummy, for 'unlawful' seizure of industrial plants and other properties taken over by Allied Governments at the outbreak of the war. In cases where this method fails, German re-purchase will be attempted through 'cloaks' who meet the necessary citizenship requirements.

"German technicians, cultural experts and undercover agents

have well-laid plans to infiltrate foreign countries with the object of developing economic, cultural and political ties. German technicians and scientific research experts will be made available at low cost to industrial firms and technical schools in foreign countries. German capital and plans for the construction of ultra-modern technical schools and research laboratories will be offered at extremely favorable terms since they are in a position to offer a complete opportunity to design and perfect new weapons."

In addition, German propaganda will be directed at removing Allied control measures by "softening up" the Allies through a subtle plea for "fair treatment" of Germany and later the program will be intensified with the object of giving rebirth to all Nazi doctrines and furthering German ambitions for world domination.

S-1 Bans Calls On Housing Until Project Is Completed

Applications will not be accepted nor inquiries answered concerning arrangements for priorities on FHA homes in adjacent cities or use Homolia "transient housing" project now rising west of MEMPHIS, according to Maj. G. C. Budwig, administrator of the program.

Studies are now being made for the formulation of policies and regulations governing occupancy when completed, the major said, but arrangements are still tentative. Terms of occupancy will be disclosed in a station memo as soon as adopted.

Negotiations are now underway, he revealed, for the earmarking of 300 FHA homes in New Bern, Morehead City, and Beaufort for military and civilian personnel on the air station. At the same time, steps are being taken for setting up a priority program for their distribution among eligible families.

The Homolia project will consist of 50 semi-circled Quonset huts designed to house two families each and will be reserved for families of military personnel requiring housing for comparatively short periods. They are the first in a group of five women to be assigned to the station library.

have not as yet been set for rent and the new quarters which will be made available. When available, they will be made available. When available, they will be made available. When available, they will be made available.

Maj. Budwig said, "that we are making every attempt to reach these new housing units as soon as possible but until such time as an official announcement is made we have no information for interested applicants.

"As soon as the station's share of the quarters is determined and as soon as we adopt a program for their administration and assignment we will make an announcement and be fitted to give all personnel an equal break on applying." "We do not want to be deluged with telephone calls nor personal inquiries."

AES 44 SETS TOP BOND SCORE

2 Marines Die, 5 Injured In Auto Accident

Two Marines are dead and five others have been hospitalized as result of a crash near New Bern at 4 a. m. Monday.

Sgt. Francis Blow of MOTG 81 and PFC Nicholas Kouvel, AES 43, are the dead. Sgt. Blow died at the station dispensary Monday afternoon of head injuries. PFC Kouvel's death came at New River hospital, where he had been taken from the dispensary suffering numerous and critical injuries.

The others, who were injured and brought to the station dispensary for observation and treatment were Sgt. Warren G. Edwards, Corp. Patrick Doloff, Sgt. John R. Crane and Corp. W. F. Sheridan of VMF 225, and Sgt. Phillip L. Clark, MWSS 9.

They were injured when the auto in which they were riding at Cherry Point crashed head on into a heavy civilian truck a few miles north of New Bern.

State Highway Patrolmen Logan B. Lane and Fred W. Hines who investigated the accident had not determined the cause of the collision.

The highway patrolmen reported the truck carrying airplane motors from Cherry Point to Norfolk, was proceeding north on highway U. S. 17 and the Marine's vehicle was traveling south, enroute to Cherry Point. The accident occurred on a straight stretch.

The force of the crash swept the automobile top, from windshield on, completely off. The truck cab was also damaged.

The driver of the truck was given first aid treatment.

Enlisted Fliers Club Planned

Enlisted Marines, men and women, who hold civilian flying licenses of any grade are being banded together in an enlisted flier's club.

Sgt. Joseph R. Merola of AES 41, CAA license holder, is organizing the unit in the hope that 100-member organization can be chartered here by the CAA. Hopes of the enlisted fliers are to obtain facilities for the use of planes for non-military flying. At the present time enlisted fliers, journey to Rocky Mount for civilian flying privileges.

Japs Map Plans For 100-Year War

LONDON (CNS) — A new organization, the Association of the 20 Years War, under the leadership of Hachiro Arita, former Foreign Minister, has been formed in Japan, according to the Tokyo radio.

Tokyo said there is a growing feeling in Japan that the war will last 20 years and may even carry over into the next century.

Marine Pfc. Builds Good-Will For U. S.

Pfc. Joseph Morris Berger, in the 5th Amphibious Corps as an interpreter, who learned Japanese on his own after joining the Marines, was credited by a high ranking Army officer as one who did "more than any man on Saipan or Tinian to build good-will for America among people who lived here."



BANDLEADER Henry Busse brings his famous orchestra and trumpet to Cherry Point April 25 for the dance-of-the-month. Appearing with Busse's organization will be featured vocalists Roberta Lee and Phil Gray.

George Givot Will Headline Apr. 22 All-Star Show Here

Six members of the cast of the Broadway revue due to come here on Sunday, April 22 have been booked by station recreation department, it was announced early this week.

Heading the list of stage notables is George Givot, famous "Greek" character who has long been a favorite of Broadway and Hollywood devotees. He recently shared top billing in the New York version of "Mexican Hayride." Mr. Givot is a veteran performer with years of comic acting behind him. Another veteran actor who will make the long trek from Gotham to Cherry Point is Noah Beery Sr. He is now appearing in the show "Up in Central Park" playing the role of Boss Tweed. Mr. Beery has combined recent movie successes with his legitimate acting on Broadway.

The beautiful singing star, Nannette Fabray, co-starred with Danny Kaye in "Let's Face It" which is making her second visit to the Point. Miss Fabray appeared here Mar. 18 in the cast of an all-star show similar to the one coming a week from tomorrow. Another name headliner who will journey to the Point is Nancy Walker of the cast of "On The Town." The comedy department will have Johnny Burke leading the joke sessions. Doc Marcus, top-notch magician will also be on hand to entertain the Flying Marines.

Arrangements are being made at present to bring June Haver here as part of the show cast. The explosive Miss Haver is at present playing the titular part in the production "Sadie Thompson" and she was leading lady in the musical "Mexican Hayride."

The show will be staged in the new field house, if it is finished in time. Construction is near completion and it is expected that the gigantic hall will be the scene of the show.

Henry Busse's famous orchestra will visit the Point on April 25 for the Dance-of-the-Month. Busse is a musician inventor of the trumpet mute and foremost stylist of the "hot lips" type of trumpet playing. While with the original Paul Whiteman organization more than 10 years ago he achieved national recognition for his solo work. In Whiteman the recording of "When Day is Done." Featured vocalists with the Busse aggregation are Roberta Lee and Phil Gray.

Third event on the end-of-the-month schedule of entertainment planned by the recreation department, is a concert by the University of North Carolina Women's Glee Club. They will give a performance here on April 25 or 27. The chorus of more than 60 voices will be given its second performance here at Cherry Point, having played here last year.

Station Street Work Planned

Pavement of C Street to Roosevelt Blvd. from the bus terminal is in the plan for station betterment, with bids being sought within the next few weeks by Public Works.

Widening of A street in busy sections from 20 feet to 40 feet along with other street paving projects are also being planned.

The C Street extension will generally follow the course of the present dirt road expecting that the route will be straightened to enter Roosevelt Blvd. near the Public Works office.

Japanese Still Resist On Guam

Marines are still taking prisoners on Guam, despite the fact the island was invaded last July and announcement of discontinuance of organized Jap resistance was made in August.

Despite the lack of organized hostilities the Naval Information Bulletin this month revealed that it wasn't until Feb. 17 that Marines killed a full day without having to kill an armed Jap. Up to that time 18,003 Japs had been counted dead and 4,342 had been killed since the island had been secured.

A total of 69 Nips have been made prisoner by Marines.

News Broadcast Four Times Daily

Four daily broadcasts of the news, preceding each movie, are given in enlisted men's recreation hall by the Recreation department news office.

Reports of advances by allied armies in Europe and the battle of the Pacific are prepared and rewritten twice daily by Corp. Ed Reimert and S-Sgt. Henry Hamilton.

News announcements are also aired before the movie in the WR recreation hall each evening.

In addition to the singers, a group of ten students from the University's dance department will appear. The collegians will be honored at a dance after the performance.

Pop's Place Put 'Out-of-Bounds'

Pop's Place, on the New Bern Morehead City highway midway between Havelock and the Naval Housing project, has been declared out-of-bounds to Marine Air Buses personnel by order of Brig. Gen. L. G. Merritt.

The out-of-bounds restriction will be lifted, the order stated, when "corrective steps have been taken to eliminate the undesirable conditions thereat."

USO Players Will Arrive Here Friday

Seventeen players are cast in the USO show, "Come and Get It," which is to appear at enlisted men's recreation hall at 1830 on Friday and Saturday.

Doubling as "encores" for the show are Lew Brock and Jerry Ann. Featured entertainers include: The dancing Pastines; Irene Brooks, singer; the six Marvelettes acrobats; The Giffords, hand-balancing act; Canfield Smith, ventriloquist; Lewis and Van, dance team; and Jack Ring, pianist and musical conductor.

A dance will follow Friday's final show. Music for the dancing will be supplied by the new station band.

Heffernan Forming New Glee Club

New plans for a mixed glee club of 150 voices are being made by the recreation department, it was announced this week.

The meetings of the choral group are Monday and Wednesday at 1730 in the band hut next to swimming pool 2. Corp. Rosemary Heffernan is in charge of the club, but more voices are needed.

"The 25 people who comprise the group will form the nucleus for a new group," Corp. Heffernan said.

A glee club of this size is needed for the new musical show that is being cast by the entertainment department. They will also appear in concerts for station personnel and in radio broadcasts.

Corp. Heffernan plans to use popular songs in a sweet-swing vein, similar to the style used by Fred Waring. She is a former voice student Eastman School of Music in Rochester, N. Y., and holds a degree in dramatics from Nazareth College.

"Those with the ambition to sing and who are willing to give up some of their free time are asked to come to our meetings, she said. A person doesn't need an outstanding voice to join the glee club."

Salvation Army Lasses Tour Base

Twelve women attached to the Salvation Army Institute in Atlanta, Ga. toured the station last week as part of a program arranged for the students by members of the New Bern Salvation Army USO.

The tour was conducted by Chaplain H. M. Day, station senior chaplain.

Windsock Reaches Marines In Pacific

Former Cherry Point residents currently located in the Marianas are being kept abreast of station doings by regular arrival of the WINDSOCK, the newspaper has been informed.

Information as to the far-flung distribution of the station paper was received recently from correspondents of the staff who reported seeing copies on the Pacific outpost.

100 Percent Mark Is Made In Individual Allotments

AES 44, with a perfect allotment record for both enlisted men and officers, led all station and outlying field squadrons in bond purchases for the month of March. Lt. Fred Hussey, Station Bond Officer, reported this week, while the station average reached a new high of 84.4 percent.

The air station also retained its lead in war bond allotment purchases among all large activities in the Marine Corps through the month of February, according to Washington statistics, with its 84.3 for that month topping runner-up Camp Lejeune by three points.

Also high among the overall leaders of station units were the three headquarters squadrons at Atlantic Field, Oak Grove field and Kingston which finished in 2-3-4 positions, with percentages in the high nineties.

Top Ninety Percent
Four of the women reserve squadrons also placed in the select group over the ninety mark with AWRS 18 and AWRS 17 in fifth and sixth places, ATRS 16 eighth, AWRS 20 ninth, and AWRS 19 eleventh. AES 43 was seventh and AES 46 tenth on the list.

Nine organizations other than the military police detachment reported 100 percent allotments by officers. These were Atlantic Field, Kingston field, AWRS 17, AWRS 20, AWRS 15, AES 45, Bogue field, MAAS 1, and Guard Detachment. AES 45 registered the greatest gain for the month improving its standing 5.79 percent while Guard Detachment increased by 5.74.

Efforts Maintained
Evidence that bond promotional efforts are being consistently maintained is found in the presence of both the station and wing among lending bond buyers in the Corps.

February figures put the station on top with 84.3, Camp Lejeune second with 81.3, followed by Parole Island 75.6, Marine Field, Air West Coast 73.6, Ninth Wing 65.1, MCB San Diego 64.5 and MB Quantico 50.7.

Know Your GI Bill Of Rights

Every week The WINDSOCK runs a list of answers to vital questions about the GI Bill of Rights. These answers, prepared by Pfc. Roger L. Flitgibbon of the station law office, are so questions asked by Marines seeking to learn their rights, benefits and opportunities made available to them under this bill.

Flitgibbon, who holds an LBS degree from St. Johns University, in civilian life was an attorney for the claims department of the Traveler's Insurance Co. of New York. His background makes him well qualified to define your rights.

Turn to page 5 of every WINDSOCK issue and keep up with Flitgibbon's column and learn your rights under the GI Bill of Rights.

Anderson-Plackard Wedding Scheduled

Sgt. Betty L. Anderson of Galeburg, Ill. and T-Sgt. Don E. Plackard of Alexandria, Ind., both of Navy Supply will be wed in ceremonies to be conducted at the housing project chapel April 31 at 10:15.

Chaplain H. M. Day will officiate. Best man will be T-Sgt. A. A. Myrus, and MT-Sgt. Robert Sorenson will give the bride in marriage. Miss Mary Harrison will be bridesmaid.

The CHERRY POINT windsock

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

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A World Tragedy

(The following editorial on the death of the President appeared in the Raleigh (N. C.) News & Observer. The Hon. Joseph Daniels, publisher of the News & Observer, and Secretary of the Navy under the late Woodrow Wilson, was an intimate friend of President Roosevelt. It was under Mr. Daniels that the President served as assistant Secretary of the Navy during World War One.)

The death of President Roosevelt yesterday is a world tragedy which has caused a shock, the impact of which has been felt not only throughout the United States but in every capital and in every corner of the globe.

The place of Franklin Delano Roosevelt in the history of the world is already written. The tragedy of his death at a time when he was approaching the climax of his greatest usefulness to his country and to the world creates a surge of emotion which makes it inappropriate to attempt detailed appraisal of the life and services of this great leader, perhaps the greatest of all great leaders in our history.

Certainly, Franklin D. Roosevelt was the greatest leader of his time—in this or in any other nation of this troubled world. He was among the first to see the significance of the efforts of the Axis powers to dominate the world and to move effectively to meet the menace to the peace and security of the world. Before this war began, he saw clearly that it was likely to engulf the entire globe. From the commencement of hostilities, his first thought was the defense of this country and his second purpose was aid to those who were resisting the blows of the Nazis. So effective were his efforts in both directions that when the United States was drawn into the war by the attack at Pearl Harbor two years later it was only necessary for the United States to continue and to accelerate steps already taken to place into the field the greatest armed force ever assembled and to remain the "Arsenal of Democracy" by continuing to supply arms and munitions to Great Britain, Russia and the other Allies already at war—aid that was already flowing in steady and powerful streams.

From the beginning of the war, President Roosevelt was the Commander-in-Chief of the Army and the Navy in fact as well as in name. He never permitted himself to relax for an instant in the conduct of the war. But, he did not wait for the end of the war to prepare for the peace to follow the war any more than he had waited for the beginning of hostilities to prepare for the war.

The country and the world are deprived of the leadership of Franklin Delano Roosevelt at a time when the final defeat of the Axis powers in Europe and in Asia is near at hand and when an historic conference of the greatest importance has been called to assemble at San Francisco on April 25 to form an organization for world security. This latter undertaking was dear to the heart of Franklin Roosevelt. He had labored long and successfully to guide the negotiations through their preliminary stages and he had planned to attend the San Francisco meeting in person in the hope, shared by the entire world, that the foundation of an enduring peace would be constructed there.

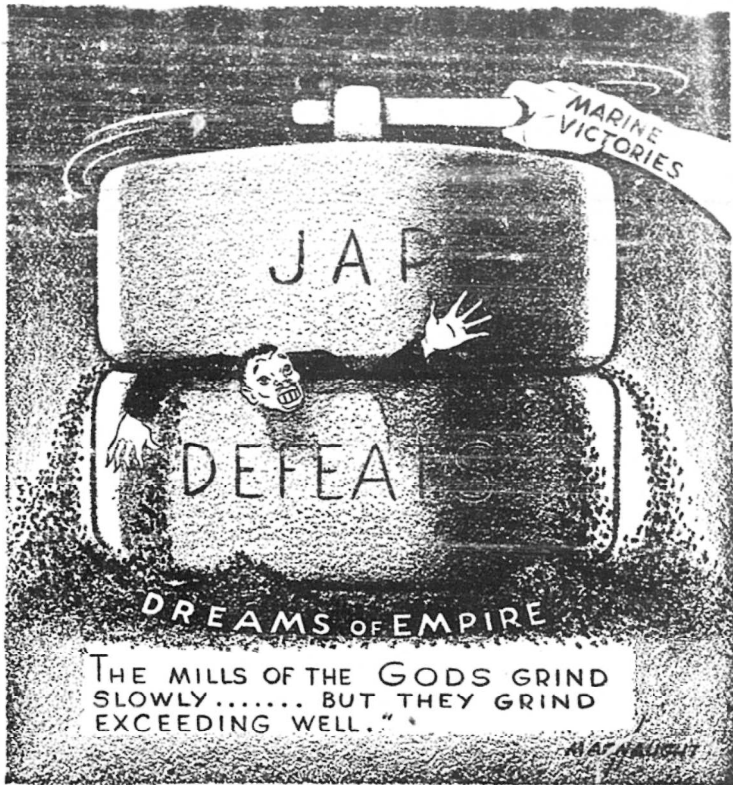
Franklin Roosevelt will not be at San Francisco in person. But his spirit will be there and the rest of us can only hope and pray that his vision will shape the immortal pact for which the world waits.

The life and services of Franklin Delano Roosevelt did not begin with the present world crisis. Before that he had served his country so ably as Chief Executive and had steered his country through a domestic crisis so successfully that his countrymen demanded that he continue in office for a third term, and again for a fourth term—thus twice breaking a two-term tradition that had endured for 150 years.

But, despite the great and lasting reforms of his first two administrations, Franklin Delano Roosevelt will be chiefly remembered in the immediate future as the great world leader, who led invincibly in time of war and who had given every promise of benign aid to lead as wisely and as successfully in fashioning and undergirding an enduring peace. His loss will be mourned throughout the world, but the inspiration of his leadership lives and in that inspiration we can thank God and take courage.

Grinding to Dust...

By MacNaught



Unit Citations

Men subsequently joining an organization that reinforced a unit cited by the President are NOT entitled to wear the citation ribbon.

Only men who were members of the unit cited or of reinforcing organizations at the time for which the Presidential Unit Citation was awarded, are privileged permanently to wear the citation ribbon and star. And only men who subsequently joined the cited unit . . . NOT any of the organizations that temporarily reinforced it . . . may wear the ribbon without star and then only while a member of the cited unit.

For instance, Pvt. Doe was a member of the "X" Division at the time it was cited, and consequently may wear the citation ribbon and star permanently. If, however, Pvt. Smith joined the cited division after the period for which it received the PUC, he may wear the ribbon without star, but only while attached to that division.

Further, suppose Pvt. Brown was a member of an organization that reinforced "X" Division during the period for which it was cited. If so, he may wear the ribbon and star permanently. BUT if the same Pvt. Brown joined the reinforcing organization after it no longer was assigned to the cited division, he is NOT entitled to wear the ribbon at all.

The above information is provided by Decorations & Medals Division, HQMC, as an interpretation of regulations governing unit citations.—HEADQUARTERS BULLETIN.

American Combat Casualties Mount

WASHINGTON, — American combat casualties since Pearl Harbor have now reached 899,390.

Secretary of War Stimson reported Army casualties of 802,685 while the Navy set its losses at 96,705.

The increase over last week's figure, 6,481, was one of the smallest weekly rises in months.

Stimson said the Army figures reflected casualties reported through March 31 and covered operations on the war fronts through the middle of March.

A break down on Army casualties and similar figures for the preceding week:

Killed 159,297 and 156,471; wounded 489,256 and 489,928; missing 96,648 and 88,755; prisoners 67,514 and 66,228. Of the wounded 250,192 have returned to duty.

Similar figures for the NAVY: Killed 37,462 and 36,649; wounded 44,444 and 42,988; missing 19,605 and 16,623; prisoners 4,284 and 4,262.

Navy Prep School Tests Scheduled

Examinations for candidates preliminary to entrance in the Naval Academy Preparatory School, Bainbridge, Md., will be held on July 2, 1945. Men interested in taking the examination should contact newly commanding officers by May 1.

Appointment of 100 men from the Navy and Marine Corps and 100 from the Naval Reserve and Marine Corps Reserve has been authorized.

Insignia For Waves

WAVES have been authorized to wear a sterling silver and gold-plated pinon device, a duplicate of the embroidered lapel insignia. The pin will be worn on the left side of the garrison cap. After June 1, the garrison cap must be worn without insignia.

Models Available

Airplane and boat models are available to squadron recreation officers. It was announced this week by the Federal Aviation Administration that interested in drawing equipment should contact their recreation officers, who can make arrangements to get the models.

The U. S. department of commerce sees good prospects for postwar air-borne trade with Colombia, particularly in bauxite and platinum.

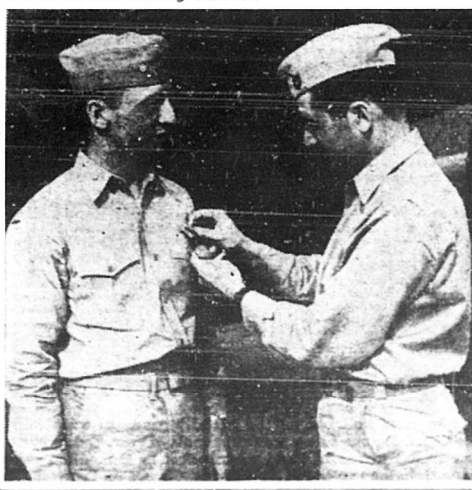
The Wolf

by Sansone





FOR ACTION as a section and division leader of a Marine fighting squadron in the Solomon Islands, 1st Lt. Robert L. Stigall, above, receives the Distinguished Flying Cross and Air Medal from Lt. Col. J. W. Renner, MAG 91 commanding officer. Below, Air Medal is pinned on Maj. Jack W. Morrison by Col. Renner for flying 30 missions in the Marshalls as a flight leader.



Red Cross Office Hours Are Changed

Course Offered To Naval Officers

The station Red Cross office, at Fourth and E. Streets, is now open 24 hours a day for emergency purposes. J. W. Harmon, field director, announced.

Heretofore the Red Cross office was open only from 9:30 to 2:30 on week days and from 9:30 to 1:00 on Sundays. Mr. Harmon stressed that for routine matters these hours still remain in force. One employee, he said, will remain in the building at night.

Naval Reserve line officers, non-aviators, are being sought for a post graduate general line and approximately 10 months to open August 7 at the U. S. Naval Academy.

The course will include navigation, seamanship, communications, ordnance, naval administration and tactics.

Qualifications for applicants are Lieutenant commanders, maximum age 35, sea duty four years; lieutenants, age 30, sea duty two

Night Class Enrollment Ends Tonight

High school level study courses which will enable Marines to gain credits necessary to obtain high school diplomas will open next week through facilities of the station educational unit.

Study, in regular night school sessions, will begin Monday under instruction of a group of qualified teachers. Courses include: Bookkeeping I, Applied Business Law, Elementary Algebra, Mathematics Refresher, English - III, English Literature and Elementary Spanish.

Individuals already enrolled in any of the Marine Corps Institute correspondence courses are eligible for the classroom enrollment. Those forced to leave the class because of transfer may continue the with MCI. Text will become property of students upon successful completion of study.

Last Chance Today Enrollment in the classes will be closed tonight. Forms may be obtained at the offices of the educational adviser, Lt. Montgomery Ostrander.

The curriculum will cover: Math Refresher, instructed by Lt. M. A. Kitson - A review of elementary algebra, intermediate algebra and plane geometry, and introduction to trigonometry, analytic geometry, college algebra and calculus.

Elementary Algebra, instructed by Lt. H. P. Cleary - An introduction to algebra covering formulas, equations, negative numbers, fundamental operations, polynomials, factors, graphs, powers and roots, and quadratic equations ratio and proportion and an introduction to numerical trigonometry.

Bookkeeping I, instructed by Lt. M. E. Hankins - An introduction to bookkeeping covering terminology and principle, procedures such as journalizing transactions, posting, financial reports, closing the ledger, application of bookkeeping principles to personal and club records, time saving and labor-saving procedures, the work at the close of the fiscal period, valuation of asset accounts, income and expense accounts, accounting for cash and credit and collections.

Applied Business Law, instructed by T-Sgt. Joseph Schotz - An introduction to business law, covering legal principles, their application, all the principles covered in the New York regent's examination.

English III, instructed by Lt. M. M. Mangum - Training in reading ability, in the use and evaluation of source material for thought, analysis of propaganda, as seen in movies, press, radio and the public platform, useful principles and terminology of grammatical construction.

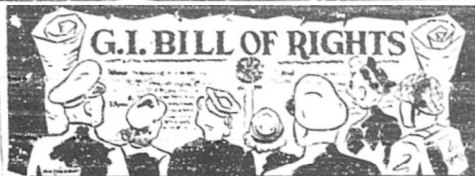
English Literature, instructed by T-Sgt. John T. Lynch - A brief history of England from 1600 to the present with emphasis on the writers of the time, the effect of the period on their writings and the effect of their writings on history, writings of poetry and prose.

Spanish I, instructed by Sgt. Phoebe Seaman - Introduction to spelling, grammar, pronunciation, translation and reading of Spanish.

Nazi Youth Ages

U. S. THIRD ARMY (CNS) - The 52-year German soldier captured in the Frankfurt suburbs may have been trying to crack a sardonic joke, but this is what he told an American Colonel who asked "What a man his age was doing in the Army."

"I'm a member of the Hitler Youth," and a half years; lieutenants (19) and a half years; lieutenants (19) 23 years, two years of sea duty.



By ROGER L. FITZGIBBON

This is another of a series of questions and answers concerning the special rights, benefits and opportunities made available by the G.I. Bill of Rights. Included within this column, will also appear questions and answers on the various types of privileges, rights and benefits available to servicemen and veterans. Detailed information on any specific problem may be obtained at the Station Law Office.

Duty Assignments

Capt. Philip A. Bennett, regular duty assistant to station executive officer.

Warrant Officer Miles T. Sweeney, regular duty assistant commissary officer.

QUESTION: Who may be designated by a service man as beneficiaries of his National Service Life Insurance?

ANSWER: He may designate his wife, child or children (including a step child, an adopted child, or an illegitimate child); his living father or mother through adoption, or persons who stood in place of parents for at least one year prior to entry of service man into service; brother or sister, including those of the half blood. The insured has the right to change his beneficiary, but only within the foregoing class.

QUESTION: What is meant by "total disability" as referred to in the National Service Life Insurance policy?

ANSWER: "Total disability" is any impairment of mind or body which continuously renders it impossible for the insured to follow any substantially gainful occupation.

QUESTION: Is a service man given any aid in respect to payment of National Service Life Insurance premiums when he is found totally disabled?

ANSWER: Yes, where total disability is continuous for a period of six or more months, the insured is entitled to a refund on premiums paid during said six months period, and a waiver of premiums as long as total disability continues. This waiver does not decrease the face amount of the policy. This waiver is not automatic and it must be applied for. Application should be made immediately following six months of continuous total disability.

QUESTION: What protection is given a veteran in purchasing a home under the guaranteed loan provisions of the G.I. Bill of Rights?

ANSWER: Congress has undertaken to provide safeguards for the veteran in purchasing a home in that the purchase price or construction cost, plus the value of the lot, must not exceed the reasonable normal value as determined by proper appraisal, and that the terms of payment must bear a proper appraisal, and that the term of payment must bear a proper relation to the veterans' present and anticipated income and expenses. The appraiser must be selected on the basis of experience, competency and integrity, and not on any basis of political influence.

WR Uniform Shop Doing Big Business

Since the opening of spring hundreds of Women Reserves have been visiting the WR uniform shop to stock up on summer accessories.

According to Lt. Margaret Noggle, WR PX officer, the biggest weight raincoat placed on the shelves the first of the year. Since then, nearly 1,500 of the coats have been sold.

Women Reserves have purchased, during the past two weeks, almost 1,000 green-and-white summer seersucker uniforms and 100 white uniforms.

Other uniform accessories, such as garrison caps, bag covers, chevrons and dress hats, have also been high on the sales list.

Lt. Noggle cautioned WRs against purchasing clothing for civilians.

Leave Foxholes To See Movie

IWO JIMA (Delayed) - The first movie shown on two since the Marines landed was a motion picture which had not yet been released to audiences in the United States.

The picture was "Saratoga Trunk" with Gary Cooper and Ingrid Bergman.

A miniature screen was set up against the side of a shell-dumped knoll and the first film was run off for Marines of the Third Division. While the Marines watched and cheered Miss Bergman and Gary Cooper, the bright light from the northern end of the island where Jap remnants were still being mopped up. Patrol planes overhead obscured the sound at times.

When the show was over, the Marines returned to their foxholes.

Four Nurses Get Promotions

Four dispensary nurses have been elevated in rank from ensign to lieutenant (1st Lt. Tracy, head nurse, has informed.

Ensigns receiving the promotions in rank were V. A. O'Shaughnessy, T. W. Oler, M. G. Moragne and E. M. Oldham.

Broom Handles Now Salvaged

Salvage of broom and mop handles, brought about as a result of these articles of mental task, has been opened on the Air Station.

All such handles are to be delivered to the salvage processing building at the station incinerator. Straw, wire or metal connections need not be removed.

Cooperation of all activities in salvaging of handles has been requested.

Bomber Losses Light

London (CNS) - An average of less than two of every 100 bombers dispatched on combat missions by the U. S. Strategic Air Forces in the European and Mediterranean Theaters during 1944 were lost to enemy action, the War Department has announced.

Male Call

by Milton Caniff, creator of Terry and the Pirates

Snappy Story





Electric compressors force the refrigerant through frigid veins of pipe to chill the mammoth storage house within whose caverns of sub-arctic temperatures the food for Marines is kept. Clayton A. Sullivan supervises maintenance of its machinery, with the assistance of Corp. Fred Broda. Equipment breakdown would mean loss of three months' supply of work and chicken; 10 days' supply of vegetables; two days' supply of milk and 250,000 pounds of beef.



Six carloads of beef fit into the cold storage vault. T-31. Everett Hawkins slides a quarter into its 10-degree freezing room. Ten days' supply of beef is stored in this spacious, new vault.



Ten tons of ice daily is necessary in the summer to cool Air Station personnel and their food. Pfc. Francis L. Bergey grunts and strains all day long in the ice house at QM which turns out 5,600 pounds daily. The ice vault holds 15 tons of frozen water, and what Marmine icemakers cannot manufacture is hauled in by refrigerated trucks from points as far distant as Wilson, N. C. No ice goes out for "coke" machines. QM rules.



Busy as the bee storing his means of subsistence is Lt. J. J. Fisel, QM's subsistence officer. He purchases food and tends its storage, supplying the eatable for the station, Atlantic, Bogue, Oak Grove, Kinston and Greenville detachments. He sends foodstuffs to the civilian cafeteria, commissary, BOQ, the O club, 12 Navy stations and an Army post.



Lambkins who once frolicked on the friendly green of some hillside or meadow never dreamed they would be tools of war. Today Marines know them well because of their contribution to the nation's mess. Out of the car into the cooler Pfc. S. A. Sauls, Corp. Dan Pearson, Corp. J. P. Damiano, Pfc. L. A. Ligrest and Pvt. James Wierman move the "woolies."



Ice cream three times weekly on the menu of the Point's Marines means effort to S-Sgts. Mary Horvath and Helen Dailey. They mix and manufacture 200 pounds every day at their cold storage freezing room. New equipment enables them to turn out 10 gallons of the delicacy each two and a half minutes. Only a shortage of freezing space prohibits them from turning out the 770 gallons consumed at each serv-



Carrots, onions, cauliflower, apples, oranges and what have you can be found inside the frosted chambers. There are enough fresh vegetables and fruits in the modern bin to feed the station and auxiliary facilities 10 days. Every day crews of Marines tote the vitamin loaded fruits of the soil as do Sgt. Bruno DiCecco, Pfc. Samuel Sadie, Sgt.

Wing Communications Is Efficient

Facilities Streamlined For Economy

By EDWARD S. MEARTY

The myriad facilities of the station and Wing communications sections — telephone, teletype, radio and radar — have taken their places in the service of the air bases command under the direction of Lt. Col. George W. Martin, former Wing communication officer and veteran of 17 years of aviation communication duty.

Still retaining their respective identities and functions under Maj. J. C. Thompson of the station and Capt. R. E. Gorder of the Wing, the two organizations have coordinated their activities in a string of five rooms in the second deck of the administration building to serve the needs of the command with the highest degree of efficiency.

With the basic equipment set up in one location in radio central and teletype rooms, all traffic is sent and received by W/C operators, and a combined traffic section directed by Lt. Helen P. Cleary decodes and disseminates the missives over local Wing and station teletype and radio circuits to organizations on the station or at outlying fields. It distributes them manually through the attached message centers.

Teletype System. Supervised coordination of facilities has created an all-embracing communication system that ties the command in with nationwide teletype circuits and binds all activities together by intra-station and intra-bases networks. The streamlining has made possible standardization of procedures, efficiency of operation and overall economy.

Under Maj. Thompson's supervision are all the fixed station facilities which include the teletype and telephone lines that feed into the station, wire and radio connections with outlying fields, telephone and teletype circuits on-station, transmission of all radio signals variously used on the station through the transmitter building, direction beams, and navigational aids.

Capt. Gorder of the Wing is concerned with the field installations of the Wing, used for training purposes as well as providing communications for administrative purposes. The message center has been combined with that of the station in the revised traffic section. The training of other service-oriented personnel in coding, broad functions continues under Lt. Robert Moore, Wing custodian of registered publications. Lt. Leonard A. Dole is Wing communications watch officer.

Served Overseas. Both officers have had overseas duty. Maj. Thompson serving as aide to Maj. Gen. Frances P. Mulcahy while at the Second Wing during 16 months of duty in the Solomons that ended with his arrival here in July, 1944. Capt. Gorder assumed his new duties a month ago after serving in communications in the service command here. He had 20 months in the South Pacific as a group communications officer in the First Wing before his return to the states.

Also handling responsible jobs in the station section are Capt. A. A. Buhler, OIC wire communications; Lt. Joseph Chapel, assistant communications officer; and T. Conway, who as materiel officer is responsible for the functioning and maintenance of all technical assets, and Warrant Officer G. O. Helm as chief of the transmitter building and its activities on Roosevelt Blvd.

Feeding into the transmitter building fringed by its three tall towers are remote control lines for all radio units used, and administrative frequencies, as well as boats and trucks, operations tower, homing signals and more recently frequency modulated circuit now installed in military police cars and trucks.

Other Jobs. Equally important, however, to the job of pumping these signals over the air to their destination is the maintenance and repair of all station and outlying field equipment by trained radio men under Mr. Helm and his NCO in charge, Mr. Lester F. Harris.

Carrying out the construction program, the Wing maintains a working area in the bookends where radio contact is kept with all organizations at the auxiliary fields, and repairs are kept all operating equipment both ground and airborne in shape. Messages originating in Wing Headquarters are teletyped to the area for radio trans-

Over 17 years of Marine service, most of it in communications and aviation and 13 of it in enlisted ranks, have given Lt. Col. George W. Martin, air bases communication officer, a feeling for the Corps that is evidenced in the orderliness of his desk, the trim cut of his hair on his lean figure, and the quick contagious smile that lights up his face when he talks.

For the Marine Corps has been, and very noticeably will continue to be his life and he likes it.

It all harks back to the day in May, 1927, that the young graduate of the high school in Beersden, Ohio, saddened by the death of his mother, raised his hand before a Marine Corps recruiting officer to pledge four years of service.

Following the usual introductory phases of boot training, he became a student at Quantico's radio operators' school, and at its completion was transferred to Marine aviation.

Sent Nicaragua . . . Since then wherever the rapidly increasing activities of aviation ordered its personnel, Col. Martin was unflinching present.

He was in Nicaragua with the uprisings and banditry that badgered the Central American Command of Marines sent to quell it in the late twenties. After graduation from Naval radio material school in Washington, he was a radio operator with an observation post at Haiti in 1934, and when all Marines were evacuated he flew as radio operator with the mass overwater flight of Marine planes that was cited by the Commandant.

Named communications chief of a utility squadron in the mid-30's, he was in attendance as radio man at most of the national and international air meets that drew Marine fliers to vie with the world's leading pilots in the year when aviation was rapidly coming of age. Other times he was busy in the periodic aerial maneuvers held by the Corps.

In Competition. Going into his third hitch in 1939 he was transferred to the Second Marine Air Group at San Diego as communication chief of a scouting squadron that eventually led all others in communication competition for code drills, radio driving and practical demonstrations. Just prior to leaving, enlisted ranks to pin on a gunner's bursting bomb, he had advanced successively to communication chief of the group and then to the same position in the Second Wing.

Prior to war's outbreak, he was a member of the first class of officers chosen for radar instruction by British instructors at Clinton, Ontario, with Pearl Harbor transferred to the West Coast for assignment as a group communication officer in the First Wing shipping out in the fall of 1942.

Holding various communications posts in the South Pacific, his duties took him to New Caledonia, New Hebrides, Guadalcanal, New Zealand, Espiritu Santo and Bougainville where he won the Legion of Merit and the establishment of communications beyond friendly lines on D-Day. His last combat action before returning here a year ago was in the Green mission.

The group under Lt. M. J. Kruszewski, assistant Wing communications officer and Headquarters Nine radio materiel officer, is also responsible for maintaining equipment in quarters, planes, E-5, MAG and squadron in the Wing also has its communication section where basic activities are similar.

Maintain Telephones. The telephone exchange maintains 1,200 lines of automatic dial phones on the station that are owned, installed and serviced by Marine personnel as well as the direct lines to outlying fields. Cables in the industrial and barracks areas are laid underground. A telephone warehouse and maintenance shop at the corner of A street and Roosevelt boulevard is the center of all radio activities for station and outlying fields equipment.

Actually, the multitudinous phases of communications as developed here defy a listing and some of the equipment in use is still too restricted to permit mentioning. But by radio, telephone and telegraph Cherry Point is seconds away from locations all over the world by its network of similar installations for intra-station coordination tie its activities closely together under the Air Bases Command.

Col. Martin Came Up From Ranks



LT. COL. GEORGE W. MARTIN

Islands invasion. With Big Names. Taking an increasingly important role in Marine aviation, Col. Martin flew with Maj. Gen. James T. Moore then a major; Brig. Gen. C. F. Schilt as a captain; served under Col. Clayton C. Jerome when he was a major, and Maj. Gen. Ross E. Rowell who then had but one star.

Since reaching officer status, his rise has been rapid. A gunner in December, 1940, he made first lieutenant in January, 1942, and major in May of the same year, and major the following March.

Marines Dig Up U.S. Flag Buried On Guam From Japs

GUAM (Delayed).—When a young naive woman asked Marines in an engineering outfit here to dig up the floor of their tent in the jungle to search for a prized possession "buried somewhere around here," they politely hid their doubts but dug.

Almost exactly in the center of the tent they found the treasure, a 12-foot American flag preserved more or less intact in tin cans, one inside another report. Sgt. Cos M. Platt, a Marine Corps combat correspondent.

Maria Baza Santo, 31, explained. The flag had been given her by Uncle Sam after it had draped the coffin of her U. S. seaman husband, who had died of pneumonia in August, 1932. When she fled Guam's capital city of Agaña at the approach of the Japanese in December, 1941, she took the flag to a hut in the hills.

In June, 1944, when American planes began to bomb the island, Mrs. Santos said, the Japanese searched native homes for radio transmitters and announced that natives found to be hiding such items as American flags would be beheaded.

"I buried the flag at the corner of the house. Now," she said, holding the flag up proudly, "I have it back again."

Young Ensign Gets \$10,000 Royalties

Chicago (CNS) — Ensign S. Jerome Tamkin, 18, Navy's youngest commissioned officer, and a former research chemist, revealed here recently that he is receiving \$10,000 a year in royalties for his invention of an explosive gas vapor detector. He is assigned to research on a gas turbine jet propulsion project at the naval engineering experimental station, Annapolis.

Two Compared To Boom Town In America

By S-SGT. FRANK DEVINE, Combat Correspondent

TWO JIMA (Delayed) — It is little more than a month since the first Marine set foot on Iwo Jima and in the intervening days the island has become almost as American as a war boom town in the United States.

Just now Iwo Jima has a sort of half-dressed look. It isn't yet a full fledged base but neither is it the drowsy death trap of a month ago. Construction materials and huge boxes of supplies are scattered everywhere. Crawling cranes and steam shovels block the new roads. And over everything has settled a pall of volcanic sand, churned up by the cumulative bumper traffic on the roads that fringe the island and cross from coast to coast.

There still are Japs and Marines fighting in a gorge of the entrance northern end of the island but the work goes on. The reminders of war are few on the southern end of the island — the scarred face of Mount Suribachi, a few battered concrete emplacements and the crowded, very crowded little graveyards of the Third, Fourth and Fifth Marine Divisions.

Suribachi Changed. Suribachi itself has changed. At its base, an old prisoner of war camp is on the top, installations. Sea bees are driving an unwilling road up the sheer side. The volcanic rock is very soft and crumbles with heartbreaking frequency. One jeep made the top but it was pulled by a bulldozer.

There isn't much that can be said about the airports — the main prize on Iwo Jima — except that they are being used, and on a scale that seemed hardly possible when the Marines landed. More than 40 Superforts in distress have found safe haven before the Marines came they probably all would have been lost. So it can be said that Iwo Jima is beginning to pay off the fruitful cost of capturing it.

In the northern half, where the fighting was bitterest, there is nothing to be seen but a dreary and indescribable series of ridges, gulches and weirdly jutting volcanic rock formations into grotesque patterns by shell fire. There is absolutely nothing to be seen above ground. The Japs had every thing below the earth. Seen in a quiet spot it appears a wasteland which has no known life for a thousand years. It seems hard to believe that men wanted it badly enough to die by the thousands for it.

Signs Everywhere. The American penchant for signs is being indulged to the full. There is one curve sign that might have come off U. S. Highway No. 1, and another that says "No parking."

That are beginning to go up for the Air Force people and the garrison forces and on the roads you notice that it is becoming an Army Island. The Marine vehicles are being outnumbered.

It is all business now on Iwo Jima — construction business, airplane business, work to be done. Tokyo is only 760 miles away and the Americans are already looking up at the airports crowded with planes, at peaceful, sleeping Suribachi, at the dusty, busy roads. It is difficult to believe that a month ago you were covering in a sand hole while the mortar shells burst around, thinking that this was hell itself and that there never would be a tomorrow. But here it is — a tomorrow, although not for everyone.

WRs 18 Plans Art Exhibit

A fine arts exhibit for Women Reserves of Squadron 18 will be held Sunday as the group observes its first birthday anniversary. Lt. M. Roberts, commanding officer, announced.

Open house will be held in connection with the occasion and all women living on the station have been asked to attend. Music will be played throughout the open house period, which is 1400 to 1700. A birthday cake will be cut during the celebration. All WRs in the squadron who have any work in hand, or work during the past year have been requested to submit their products for exhibition. Three awards will be made.

He has worn the silver leaf of lieutenant colonel since December, 1944. His decorations beside the Legion of Merit include the second Defense with one star, Pacific Asiatic with three stars, East Coast Expeditionary Ribbon 1927, 1930, Presidential Unit Citation, FMAW and Good Conduct with numerous two.

The little leisure his communication duties allow him are devoted to his family — his wife, a son, and three daughters — amateur radio, tennis, and amateur carpentry.

Indian Affairs Group to Meet

The American Association on Indian Affairs, Inc., is holding its annual meeting on Wednesday, May 9, at 8:30 p. m., in New York City.

American Indian members of the Army, Navy, Marine, Coast Guard and Merchant Marine are invited to attend.

Invitations can be obtained by writing to the association's office, 48 East 86th Street, New York City, or by calling Butterfield, 8, 6173.

Commandant Sees Hard Fight Ahead

NEW YORK (CNS) — Gen. Alexander A. Vandegrift, commandant of the Marine Corps, issues this blunt warning on future prospects in the Pacific: "The hardest part of the march still lies ahead."

He added, however, that we had outfoiled the Japanese to such an extent that our forces could sail wherever they pleased, while enemy ships no longer could safely use their island sea. He pointed out that the enemy's fanatical opposition has not yet stemmed our advance.

Camera Records High Spots in Life of Franklin D. Roosevelt



Two years old

Ten years old

Manager of the football team at Groton school.

At 34

Assistant secretary of the navy. (During World war.)

Vice presidential candidate (1920)

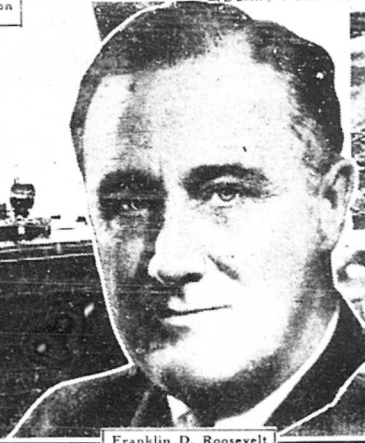
As governor of New York



Talking with people of the nation (by radio)



At his desk in the executive offices of the White House.



Franklin D. Roosevelt



In swimming



At the wheel of his fishing yawl



Vacation At Sea



... Declaration of War Against Japan

Seventy-seventh Congress of the United States of America
At the First Session

Began and held in the City of Washington on Friday, the third
day of January, one thousand nine hundred and forty-one

JOINT RESOLUTION

Declaring that a state of war exists between the Imperial Government of Japan and the Government and the people of the United States and asking permission to prosecute the same.

Whereas the Imperial Government of Japan has committed unprovoked acts of war against the Government and the people of the United States of America: Therefore be it enacted by the Senate and House of Representatives of the United States of America in Congress assembled, That the state of war between the United States and the Imperial Government of Japan which has thus been thrust upon the United States is hereby solemnly proclaimed and the President is hereby authorized and directed to carry by all lawful means all the resources of the United States and the resources of the thirteen most favored nations against the Imperial Government of Japan, and, to bring the war to a successful conclusion, all of the resources of the country are hereby pledged to the aid of the United States.

Amey Lybush
Speaker of the House of Representatives

H. Wallace
Vice President of the United States and President of the Senate

Upheard
Dec 5 - 1941
Franklin D. Roosevelt

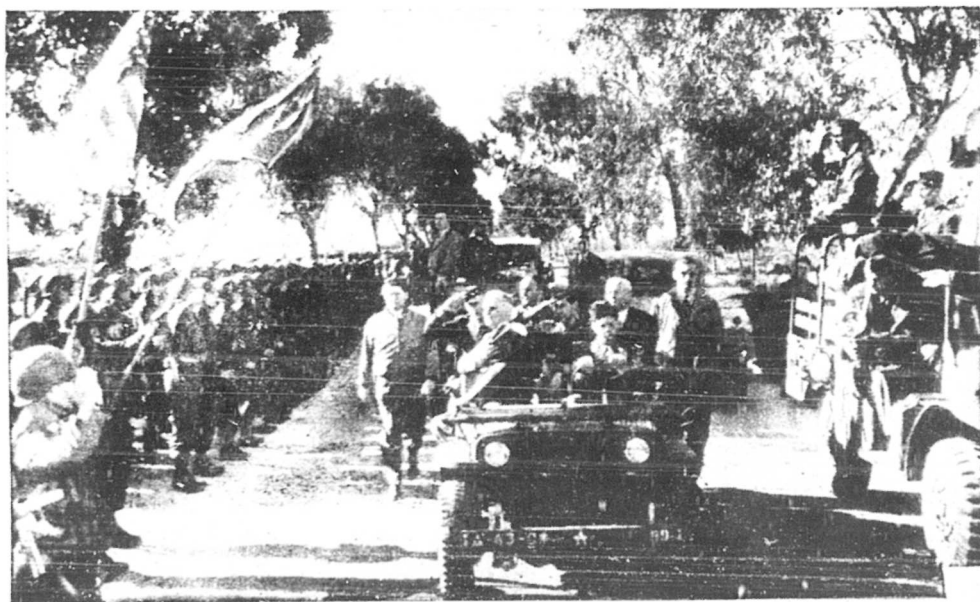
... Fourth Term



A Six-Sided Camera Study of Franklin Delano Roosevelt



... The Atlantic Charter



... Reviewing U. S. Troops in Africa

SMS 91 Takes Lead In Wing Softball Loop

Ninth Wing's Softball circuit broke away from its even-Stephen situation of last week when SMS 91 withstood the diamond warfare to an undisputed lead as contending CNT, VMP 911 and Wing Corpsmen fell by the wayside.

During the second week of play, the league leaders turned back previously undefeated CNT, 7-5. VMP 911 suffered losses at the hand of Wing Property and CNT by counts of 9-5 and 10-2, respectively, and Wing Corpsmen fell before Boystown, 4-0.

SMS 91 HARD PRESSED

SMS 91 was hard pressed in registering its two victories during the tumultuous week and after its close affair with CNT ran into more such opposition in besting Photography 3-2.

In a busy second inning SMS 91 batsmen rapped off seven hits which netted five of their runs, two of the hits were good for extra bases. The clinchers which clinched the game in the top half of the ninth when the batting strength of the victors was rallied to chase the two runs after two were out. CNT's scoring was limited to the fifth and sixth stanzas.

McAVOY WINS SECOND

T-Sgt. George McAvoy, SMS 91 moundman, grabbed his second win in as many tries as the result of the effort. Pitchers Corp. Jack Wilson took the loss.

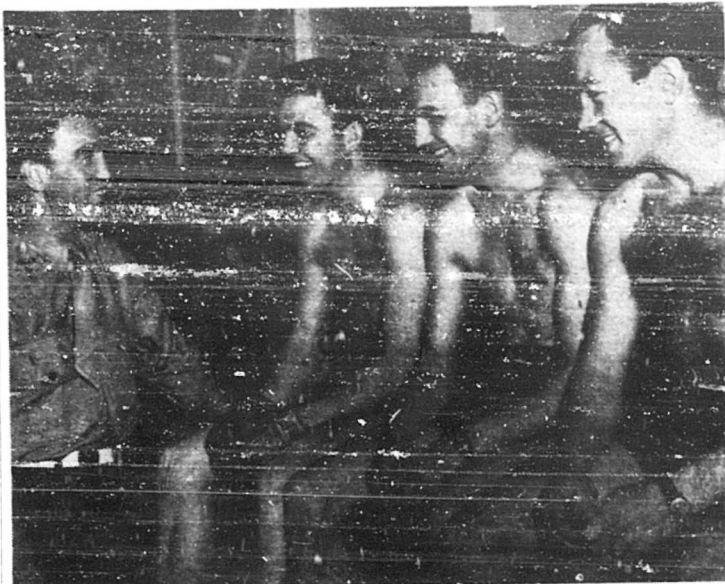
A seventh inning rally of three markers provided SMS 91 with its 3-2 triumph over Photography. The losers scored one run in the second and added another in the fifth.

In other games played last week Photography outscored Boystown, 5-1; NAMT fell victim to Wing Corpsmen by a 17-16 edge; Wing Property smothered NAMT 7-1, and VMP 911 overwhelmed CNT, 19-2.

The standings:

Team	Won	Lost	Pc
SMS 91	3	0	1.000
CNT	2	1	.667
Wing Property	2	1	.667
Wing Corpsmen	2	1	.667
VMP 911	1	2	.333
Photography	1	2	.333
Boystown	1	2	.333
NAMT	0	3	.000

Next week's schedule:
 Monday, April 16
 NAMT vs. CNT
 Boystown vs. SMS 91
 Property vs. Photography
 Corpsmen vs. VMP 911
 Wednesday, April 18
 NAMT vs. SMS 91
 CNT vs. Photography
 Boystown vs. VMP 911
 Property vs. Corpsmen



RELAXING DURING a workout period are boxing Coach S-Sgt. Johnny Abood (left) and his three stellar fighters (left to right) S-Sgt. Lavern Roach, Sgt. Al Highers and Sgt. Howie Brodt. The boxers have been vigorously working in preparation for Monday evening's clash with the Jacksonville NAS battlers in the Enlisted Men's Recreation Hall.

Cherry Point Fighters Face Powerful Jacksonville Team Monday, In Recreation Hall

Cherry Point's vaunted Leatherneck boxers make a home stand against the powerful Jacksonville NAS punchers at 2000 Monday in the enlisted men's recreation hall.

The foremost boxing team in the nation, Cherry Point fights its second home card this season. In taking on Jacksonville's fighter S-Sgt. John Abood's boys meet a tough group of adversaries.

Led by Alabama Du Bois a 179-pound standout, the Jax team is a power-packed outfit. Carrying the colors of the Florida Navy base

are Dick Lee at 145 pounds, Charlie Ramouth at 160 pounds and Charlie Teideman at 135 pounds, as well as other to-flight punchers.

Rindone vs Du Bois
 Two of Cherry Point's top-ranking performers, Sgts. Al Highers and Howie Brodt, are former Jacksonville fighters. They both fought on the team before being transferred to the air station, here.

Pfc. Joe Rindone probably will meet Du Bois in the feature event. Rindone has come a long way in a very short while. When he joined the team several months ago he had had little boxing experience. Since that time, under the tutelage of Johnny Abood, he's developed into a top-notch amateur slugger. In the first meeting with the Portsmouth Coast Guard, Joe fought the professional veteran Reuben Shankle to a stand-still in a wild 3-round encounter.

S-Sgt. Lavern Roach and Brodt also will be in top spots on the fight card. Both men are considered the front ranking battlers in their respective weight classes in the country. Roach, a Texas boy, has long been a favorite of Cherry Point boxing fans and has proved his ability in the ring, as his long list of triumphs will testify. Brodt who displays a terrific left hook has been defeated only once, since coming to the Point. That lone loss was a very close decision that he dropped to Crosby Linsen of the Portsmouth Coast Guard.

McKnight Ready
 It is expected that T-Sgt. Ray McKnight will make his initial home appearance against Jacksonville. The former pro star joined the team a short while ago and has been in training for the past few weeks. His first bout for Cherry Point was an exhibition match he fought against Marty Servo at Portsmouth. In that battle McKnight sprained an ankle which hampered his training. With the injured ankle strong again he is ready to go against the invaders. McKnight fights at 160 pounds.

Tentative pairings pit Roach against Dick Lee, Leoct against Ramouth and either S-Sgt. Leon Leblond or Corp. Jimmy McFadden against Teideman. Both McFadden and Leblond are rugged young battlers. McFadden is a fast-stepping fighter with a good right hand punch. Leblond is strong, hits hard with a left hook, and uses bruising body attack. Final matchings however, cannot be made until the day of the fight.

Abood has been guiding the destinities of the Cherry Point ringmen for two seasons ago, during that time the Pointers have never been defeated in dual team competition. At present John is working with several newcomers to the squad, and is developing more

Seven Teams Are Entered In Baseball Loop

Seven teams have entered to date and other team managers to date and other team managers are asked to attend the next meeting of the league Monday, in the enlisted men's recreation hall library at 1900.

that A&R, AWG 1, MOTO 812, Radar hop, VMP 913 and VMP 914 have entered squads in the loop. The entry date for the initial hardball loop at Cherry Point is April 19. Action starts April 23.

Sgt. Gobin distributed to the team managers, a practice game schedule, for use of the baseball diamond. He further discussed the plans of the recreation department for the league.

There will be trophies awarded other station squadrons are to the winning squadron. Personnel interested in getting teams into the league should contact their recreation officers.

3 Dances Weekly Held On Station

The recreation department orchestra will be playing each Tuesday evening after the 2045 movie at the enlisted men's recreation hall for dancing until 2300.

Dancing after the show is part of the recreation department's plan for full evenings of entertainment. The dance is one of three weekly sessions sponsored by the department. There is dancing each Friday evening for all personnel in the enlisted men's recreation hall after the 1830 movie and also on Saturday evening in the WR recreation hall for WRs and dates.

There will be a return engagement between the two teams next month when the locals journey

4 Squads Tie For Station Softball Lead

Four-way deadlock for leadership in the third annual intra-station softball league exists as AES 43, MOTO 812, VS 34 and AES 44 round out the first week of play with two victories each.

In its opening games, AES 43 turned back Station Headquarters by a 7-5 count; VS 34 trounced AWS 16, 11-1; MOTO 812 stopped Supply, 7-4; AES 44 downed A & R Recreation, 6-1; MOTO 812 pounded out a 10-6 triumph over Station Headquarters; AES 43 bettered A & R Recreation, 3-1; VS 34 toppled Supply, 6-1, and AES 44 stopped AWS 16, 10-7.

MOTO 812's softballers slammed Corp. Harry Cramer, Station Headquarters moundman, for seven consecutive hits in the second inning, which resulted in five runs, the deciding margin in a 10-6 victory over the Headquarters team. The winners scored two in the third and added three more in the final frame.

The Station Headquarters representatives took a first inning lead of 2-0, but the edge was soon erased by the hard hitting MOTO battlers. Corp. Jack Ackie was the winning hurler.

AES 43 WINS

Aided by three A & R Recreation errors, AES 43 pushed three into the lead in the top half of the third inning, to record a 3-1 decision. The defeated softballers scored their lone run late in the fifth stanza.

Corp. Jim Capelle, AES 43 pitcher, was credited with the victory. The losing moundman was Corp. Pinky O'Rourke.

Accounting for all of their runs in the first and second inning, VS 34 knocked out a 6-1 verdict over Navy Supply. Batters for VS 34 were AQM 1-c J. C. Gilbert and ACMM J. P. O'Connor. MT-Sgt. Santo J. Galasso and MT-Sgt. Richard Everhart did the battery work for Navy Supply.

AES 44 pounded Corp. Dick Jabal into hits in the first two innings and emerged victorious by a 10-7 count. All of the winner's scoring came in their two big innings.

Corp. John Neff, Pfc. William Rollins and Pfc. Charles Bodest hurried for AES 44 while MT-Sgt. Tony Jeneral worked behind the plate. S-Set. Ray Fohrman, who relieved Jabal late in the second frame, was charged with the loss.

SCORED 4 RUNS

Four runs in the fifth inning gave AES 43 a 7-4 edge over Station Headquarters. Other AES 43 scores were in the first two frames. The losers accounted for all their runs in the last half of the third stanza.

Sgt. Jim Capelle, AES 43 hurler, was credited with the win while Pvt. Fred Justice was charged with the loss.

VS 34 piled up a batch of 11 hits in the initial half of the fourth inning, which they converted into 6 runs. They added for more to the sixth and another in the seventh to pull off the AWS 16 ten by the one-sided score of 11-1. AWS 16's loss falls one win with two men out in the second frame.

Batteries for the winning softballers were AQM 1-c J. C. Gilbert, AFM 1-c Frank Feeley, and ACMM J. P. O'Connor. S-Set. Charles Collett did the mound work for AWS 16.

SUPPLY THRUST HALTED

Six runs in the third and another in the fifth enabled MOTO 812 to turn back a Station Supply ter by a score of 7-4. A Supply threat was halted in the last inning with three runners stranded on the bases.

Corp. Jack Ackie was the winning pitcher. Thomas Fowler did the bulk of the losing for Supply, but was relieved by HT-Sgt. Santo Galasso in the sixth stanza.

With the air-tight support of his team mates, S-Sgt. Leonard Robey gave up only three single base clouts to provide AES 44 with a 6-1 triumph over A & R Recreation. Corp. Pinky O'Rourke tossed for the losers.

League Standings

Team	Won	Lost	Pc.
AES 43	2	0	1.000
MOTO 812	2	0	1.000
VS 34	2	0	1.000
AES 44	2	0	1.000
HQ SQ	0	2	.000
Supply	0	2	.000
AWS 16	0	2	.000
A&R Rec	0	2	.000

SCHEDULE
 Tuesday, April 17
 MOTO 812 vs. AES 44
 AWS 16 vs. A&R Recreation
 AES 43 vs. VS 34
 Supply vs. Station Headquarters
 Thursday, April 19
 MOTO 812 vs. A&R Recreation
 AES 44 vs. VS 34
 AWS 16 vs. Station Headquarters



LOOKING over some of the gloves that will be used in the forthcoming intra-station boxing tournament is Lt. Francis M. Reilly, wing recreation officer and assistant station athletic officer. A native of Freeport, L. I., Lt. Reilly played four years of basketball and baseball at Hofstra Col-

Point Nine Faces Lejeune In Four Games

Well on the way towards completing a planned 70-game schedule, the Cherry Point baseball team has 24 confirmed games carded. Four games each have been arranged with Camp Lejeune, Parris Island and Kingston, with North Carolina Pre-Flight lining up with two games.

Capt. Claude McNorris, assistant station recreation officer, announced that confirmations are awaited for such stand-out nines as Maxwell Field, Quantico, Jacksonville NAS and Camp Perry, among others. The schedule to date:

- April 13—Bogue—here.
- 15—N. C. Pre-Flight—there.
- 16—U. N. Carolina—there.
- 18—Newbury College—there.
- 21—Duke—there.
- 24—Bogue—here.
- 26—Lejeune—there.
- 29—Lejeune—there.
- May 2—Parris Island—here.
- 3—Parris Island—here.
- 9—Bogue—here.
- 12—Parris Island—there.
- 13—Parris Island—there.
- 16—Florence (S. C.) AAB—here.
- 19—Lejeune—here.
- 20—Lejeune—here.
- 23—Kingston—there.
- 24—Kingston—there.
- June 13—Kingston—there.
- 14—Kingston—there.
- 17—N. C. Pre-Flight—there.
- July 14—Fort Bragg—there.
- 15—Fort Bragg—there.
- 26—Florence (S. C.) AAB—there.

Forfeit Wins Are Recorded In Volley Ball

A pair of 1-0 forfeit victories were recorded by Squads 19 and 17 over Squads 15 and 15 in the WR Squadron Volley Ball league play last Monday afternoon.

The squadron 17 volley ballers took the lead in the loop competition by turning in a 2-1 record with over Squads 15. They have won 2 and lost none so far. Squads 16 and 19 are tied for second place with a single victory each. WRS 18 and 20 have one loss and no wins and WRS 15 in last place has 2 defeats and no victories on their record.

In the Mixed Departmental League the Electrical squad triumphed over the Plumbing team by a 21-13 count. The Security team was awarded a 1-0 forfeit verdict over Machine. In the initial round of the loop action.

Monday afternoon Squadron 15 plays 20 and 17 faces 19 in the second half of the twin bill. Wednesday Squadron 18 meets 16 at 1800 and Squadron 15 challenges 19 at 1900.

In the Mixed League Football and Fabric battles Metal and Quartermaster will play Electrical, on Tuesday. Friday afternoon Plumbing and Machine meet and Security clashes with Salvage.

Tennis Entry Deadline Near

Less than two weeks remain until the entry deadline date for the Station Tennis championships is reached. The entry period closes April 25.

Tennis players interested in competition for the trophies and title should get their entry blanks at the station recreation office and should turn them in as soon as possible. S-Sgt. Frank Kelly is the NCOIC of the tourney and further \$300 each day on the MEMQ courts, to the rear of the commissary.

Open singles matches will be confirmation can be obtained from him at the recreation department. The entries are open to all station personnel both WRS and men. Tourney play begins on April 30 and will be an elimination type of play. One loss and the player is out of the running for the titular diamond. The play will begin at 8:00 and the pairings will be made prior to the tourney's start.

Racquets for practice can be obtained at the athletic rear rooms. Courts reservations can be made at that time. The tennis gear is available at all times of the day. Off-duty slips are needed before the end of the normal working day.

Lejeune Ties Point Netmen

Cherry Point's tennis squad was held to a 4-4 tie by Camp Lejeune's courtmen in the first outing of 12's season for the Flying Leathernecks last Sunday at New River.

In the feature match of the day Lejeune's Number One player topped Lt. (88) Ray "Blaster" Point coach, 7-5, 6-6 and 7-5. The match was a furiously contested battle, with Pfc. Teddy Blair, former Princeton university performer, prevailing. Poor weather conditions hindered both squads.

The Pointers travel to Atlanta, Ga., today to meet the powerful Georgia Tech racqueters. Tech has one of the best collegiate tennis teams in the South.

Camp Lejeune is tentatively scheduled to come here next week end to meet the local netmen.

Jane Cook Heads WR Swim Team

With Corp. Jane Cook, Carolinas AAU 100-yard freestyle champ and holder of the station's 50-yard freestyle crown, heading the list, personnel of the Point's WR swim team was announced this week.

Although the squad was weakened by the loss of Sgt. Mary McCarty, station's No. 1 mermaid who suffered a broken collar-bone when she was thrown from a riding horse last Saturday, the team looks very promising in early workouts, according to Corp. Elaine Collins, WR swim coach.

Sgt. McCarty won the 50-yard breaststroke, 50-yard backstroke, and 50-yard crawlstroke crowns at the February intra-station swim meet and captured second place honors in the Carolinas AAU 100-yard women's freestyle event on the eve of the mishap.

Other WR swimmers who will compete in the opening meet at Camp Lejeune on Sunday, April 22, are Corp. Dorothy Boston, Sgt. Betty Leahy, Sgt. Martha Bealer, Pfc. Audrey Smith, Sgt. Barbara Savage, Pfc. Beverly S. Hill, Corp. Elaine Munnsinger and Corp. Collins.

Japanese Echo Comes In English

IWO JIMA (Delayed)—A captured Jap sat listening for some time to a Marine Japanese language interpreter. Marine Command Correspondent Sgt. Keyes Beech reported the Jap suddenly addressed the interpreter in appropriate English: "You don't speak very good Japanese, do you?"

Order Limits Athletic Team Play

Oracles:

War-Time Boxing Below Par With Stars In Service

FRANK LEMLOES (CONS)—War-time boxing in the U. S. A. has dropped so far from sight that a now may be seen only when the aid of a seer-eye Schmauser. This is evidenced by the fact that the heavyweight in the country right now is Lee Oma, a middle-aged and balding operator with a rubber tire on his gut. Oma, who has been champion 13 times in a long and undistinguished ring career, recently declination Joe Baksi, a heavy-handed Pennsylvania, at Madison Square Garden to win the number 1 spot.

In reviewing the boxing situation at home, we find that the best light-heavy still in operation is Pvt. Mello Bettina, of Beacon, N. Y., who now operates out of the Army. Top middleweight is Jacob Lamotte, a bruised, battered but still serviceable party who gave Ray Robinson the only beating that bay ever sustained in the ring.

There are two good welterweights, both of whom have been discharged from the services. One is Robinson (ex-Army) and the other is Fred Cochrane (ex-Navy), the champ.

In the lightweight field, there is still some class. Both Bob Montgomery, New York champ, and Beau Jack, the Georgia jumping-jack who won and lost the title, are in the Army, but Juan Zurita, the NBA titleholder; Ike Williams, of Trenton, N. J., and Tippy Larkin and Bobby Ruffin of New York, are salable valetavogvy.

Unfortunately, is the once great of Henry Armstrong, now a shambling, half-blind figure fighting for crack crums in West Coast arenas. New York, are still available as:

WALTER BYERS—(UP)—DePaul's George Mikani, currently rated the most dangerous scoring center in collegiate basketball, is a 6 foot, 9-inch, 230-pound kid, who trained for three years as a boxer in order to reach stardom as a basketball player.

Mikan matriculated to the little Northside Chicago Catholic school three years ago, a big awkward guy, who apparently had one basketball qualification — a 6' 9" height. Coach Ray Meyer, the one-time Notre Dame great, immediately laid down the law to his future star.

"When you're not practicing jump rope. When you're tired jumping rope, punch a bag. And when you're tired of bag-punching, shadow box. Keep it up all the time." For three years "Mike" has boxed, jumped rope and hit the bag to gain coordination. Meyer believes his big guy has won more than 15 skipping ropes a season during his climb to basketball glory.

But the fistic training has borne fruit for Mikani is one of the most graceful men in the game and is the major factor in DePaul's triumphs over such power houses as Notre Dame, Hamline, Illinois and Oklahoma Aggies.

Participation by individual organizations other than designated station teams in services or inter-collegiate contests has been forbidden. The order, a sweeping change in the procedure heretofore followed, was inspired by the confusion that resulted when inter-service and college teams were mixed in a group and outgoing teams as being the official representative of Cherry Point.

The memorandum reads: "The Marine Corps Air Station, Cherry Point, North Carolina, team as sole representative of the station at Corps Air Base in any athletic contest scheduled with teams other than those of this command." "The Recreation Officer, Marine Corps Air Station, Cherry Point, is the only person authorized to schedule athletic contests with teams other than those of this command."

As a result of the order, assistant station recreation officer, all teams representing outside fields and such station activities as A & R and AWG will be permitted to play games only with teams within the airbase command.

In the past, squadrons, and outgoing field teams scheduled contests with teams outside the command. Although not representative of the station, they were often mistaken for the other Cherry Point team and were queried in seeking games by other teams within the airbase command.

During the 1944-45 basketball season, there were three teams at Cherry Point playing inter-service ball. The regular station team, the assembly and Repair and the Warning Group play boys' home and on the road against civilian, scholastic and collegians. The latter two teams, although they gave ample proof that they were merely representing an individual activity at the station, were often mistaken by their opponents as the other Cherry Point team.

The AWG team in losses at Rood's Mount High School and at Quantico, was described in news releases as being the station team. Such reports hurt the station team's chances for national attention. Again, the A & R team, in seeking games, was identified in an article carried by Washington, D. C., newspaper as being the station team.

WRS Honored At Basketball Dinner Monday

Awards were presented to the members of the WR station basketball team at a banquet given in honor of all the WR cagers on the station, held last Monday evening at the civilian cafeteria.

The WR team players, who went undefeated in Fifth Naval District competition during the past season, were given a scroll in lieu of medals, which have not as yet arrived from the manufacturers. Major Katherine D. Lynch, CO of WRS at Cherry Point, made the award. Major Lynch also presented a scroll to Corp. Maxine Peck, who won the foul shooting championship.

WRS 16, whose team won the squadron basketball title was presented with the Brig. Gen. C. A. Larkin trophy. Lt. G. F. Kendrick, CO of Squadron 16, accepted the trophy.

Pool Tourney Starts Monday

There are only two days left for Cherry Point's pocket billiard enthusiasts to sign up for the championship matches that are due to start Monday afternoon in the billiard room of the enlisted men's recreation hall.

All men, officers and enlisted personnel, can enter the tourney by signing up with any of the attendants on duty in the pool room before closing time tomorrow night.

Matches will be played each evening from April 15 through April 27, with the initial pairing starting action at 1900. Prizes will be awarded the finalists by the recreation department.

Brewer Beats Curtis In WR Tennis Finals

T-Sgt. Ruth Brewer of WRS 16 scored wins of 6-2 and 6-4 to beat S-Sgt. Doris Curtis in straight sets of the WR Singles tournament finals played last Monday afternoon. The scores were 6-2, 6-4.

Sgt. Brewer prevailed in quarter finals, beating S-Sgt. Brian Monsum, and in the semi-finals edged Pfc. Midge Wagner to win the championship round. Curtis shaded S-Sgt. George Smith in the quarter finals and Sgt. Pvt. Betty Reynolds to get to the title round of play.

The final match was a hard play with Sgt. Brewer winning out. The winds and flying dust hampered the play of the two finalists.

Others who played in the quarter finals were Corp. Shirley Mcowan, who was beaten by Pfc. Reynolds, and Sgt. Dorothy Evans, who was topped by Pfc. Wagner.

The singles tourney was preliminary to the station WR championships that will be run off in near future.

Next tennis action for the station will be a doubles tourney to be played Monday afternoon on the MEMQ courts. WRS should pair off in double teams and enter the tourney by turning their names into the WR recreation department office. Corp. Carolyn Gough is handling the tourney affairs. Sgt. Gough is also organizing the WR station squad that will act on April 21 when they will play the University of North Carolina women's team at the MEMQ courts. Four other tennis matches have been carded and others tentatively arranged. Further information concerning the tourney can be obtained at the WR recreation office.



DETAILS concerning WR softball competition are handled by (left to right) S-Sgt. Marge Bloch, station team coach; Corp. Ruth Judge, NCOIC of the squadron loop and Pfc. Betty Knodel, station team manager and NCOIC of softball activity. The station ten stars action May 6 when the Seymour Johnson Field WACS visit the air station for the second time.

Search For Rifle Station-wide search has been ordered for a missing M-1 rifle. Serial number 1597290. Information on its whereabouts should be furnished to the command.

Seek To Put New Life Into Airship Issue

SINCE THE BURNING in 1937 of the German dirigible Hindenburg, heavier-than-aircraft for commercial purposes has been considered a dead issue.

But the building of the blimp for submarine patrol has come a revival of the old discussion of lighter-than-air means heavier-than-air, says Rear Admiral Charles E. Rosendahl, Navy airship training chief and a veteran of the days when the dirigible was popular, carrying the torch.

Admiral Rosendahl said that the American efforts with airships had been too easily discouraged — that the big ships had been forgotten in the rush for fighter planes and bombers.

Contrary to American opinion, the big airship was not a failure, according to the experts. The Hindenburg was considered a commercial as well as a military success. Had a German dirigible been filled with non-explosive helium instead of highly explosive hydrogen, they say, her unmarred operation probably would have set an example for all nations to follow.

They point to the record of the German-built Los Angeles which fulfilled her military duties until decommissioned in 1933. The Maerz and Akron, built in the United States, were considered structurally unsound. And there also is the argument that the United States never spent a great deal of time and money experimenting with airships as the Germans did.

Dr. James E. Mooney, president of the University of Tampa, who has done a lot of research in airship statistics, backs Admiral Rosendahl in his contention that the dirigibles would "play an enormous post-war factor in transportation."

Cruising at 75 miles an hour, Dr. Mooney claims, the dirigible could eliminate the refueling stops essential to airplane travel.

"Between California and China by lighter-than-air," according to him, only four days would be required as compared with Pan-American Clipper's scheduled six days. Between Tampa, Jacksonville, or Miami and South America the airship would save a whole day to other airlines. The proposed Pan-American Clipper schedules, or Miami and South America the airship would save a whole day to other airlines. The proposed Pan-American Clipper schedules, or Miami and South America the airship would save a whole day to other airlines.

AVIATION NEWS limits the present crop of fighter planes to the 500-mile-an-hour bracket, although we hear of some of them that have attained higher speeds.

Engine-propeller combination according to the magazine, reaches its limits when the 500-mph speed is reached. We are not told whether anything is being done to overcome this limitation, due, probably to military security.

Still, there is a known limitation to the reciprocating engine, as far as speed is concerned, and it is here that the jet plane takes up, with the only limitations to the jet presently being that it requires more fuel by weight than the conventional plane. But its other advantages are many, such as the elimination of pilot fatigue by cutting down vibration to almost zero. Other advantages are easy control, simple instrument panel, warm-up, climb, light, altitude, and power, superior high altitude performance, higher speed, and light weight and easy maintenance.

The jet's disadvantage in its use is being overcome in two ways. Oil companies are seeking a fuel which will increase the jet's efficiency and metallurgical concerns are working with turbine blades capable of withstanding much higher temperatures than those now being used.

THE GERMANS have kept right up with America — ahead of it in many instances — in aviation engineering. But there has been one important difference, militarily. We have been able to turn out so many more planes than they have. Fighter pilots report that the German fighter planes have kept up with the American models in speed and maneuverability, while their jets have flown rings around our planes. Congressmen recently asked for an investigation of why America had been slow in getting its jets into action against the Germans.

We have outclassed the Japs in aviation in every way. The Japs are reported to have fighter planes in the 400 mph class, but none in the 500 mph class. Although they are supposed to be experimenting with the jet, none of them has been reported as seen in action. On the other hand, our Navy department announced that it will soon be receiving jet planes in mass production.

Cherry Point Snapshots



ONE OF THE MOST impressive structures on the spacious grounds of Cherry Point's Marine Air Station is the Assembly and Repair shop. Banked by tumbling clouds on a blustery April day A. & R. commits this striking picture to memory.

Tire, Tube Conservation Plan Adopted

Further conservation measures to protect rubber on aircraft have been adopted on the station with recent issuance of orders governing care of tires and tubes under order of Col. P. E. Conrad.

The order prohibits the stapling of papers or tags to aircraft tires or tubes. Hereafter tags will be tied to the tires and tubes. Oil droppage coming into contact with the aircraft rubber is a potential source of danger to operation of the aircraft and new orders call for protection. The order instructs that such droppage should be cleaned off rubber immediately by means of suitable types of solvent or by wiping with waste oil cloth.

Tire covers of a suitable material have been furnished to all squadrons and are to be used on overhaul jobs where there is a possibility of oil droppage.

Legal Help For Marines Rises Sharply

Legal assistance has been provided more station Marines during the first three months of 1945 than during the entire year of 1944, the station law office revealed this week in summarizing activities for the first quarter.

The Wing legal assistance office also reported increased use of its facilities by personnel of the Ninth Wing as more and more of its members became aware of benefits provided.

Both departments said increases had been noted in all types of legal aid upon taxation which reached a peak during February and the first two weeks of March.

Legal advice on a wide field of problems, as well as the preparation of a large variety of legal instruments, are available for all military personnel through the legal assistance sections of the two organizations.

Deny WRs Blankets For Beach Cottages

Unmarried WRs living in beach cottages during the summer are not eligible to draw blankets or any other gear, according to quartermaster officials.

Married WRs living off the base may check blankets out for their residences.

Two WR Lieutenants Advance To Captain

Two women reserve officers, both among WR pioneers at the air station, were named captains this week on the Commandant's promotion list.

The two were First Lt. Eleanor D. Fahey, navigation instructor, and First Lt. Mary D. Ekins, commanding officer of AWRS 19.

Noting her second year in the corps on April 10, Capt. Fahey first reached the station for duty on June 7, 1943, transferring shortly to Oak Grove, where she supervised WR activities until December, before entering Navigation school in Hollywood, Fla., and celestial link school at Quonset Point, R. I.

Capt. Ekins holds an A. B. from DePauw university and was secretary and office manager of a Detroit insurance firm before coming into the Corps. Capt. Fahey received a B. S. from Massachusetts State college and attended Katherine Gibbs School in New York before accepting secretarial employment with an engineering firm.

Capt. Ekins is from Russellville, Ind. Capt. Fahey's home is in Winthrop, Mass.

Officer Is Father

A girl, Alice Ann, was born April 3 to Capt. and Mrs. Frank A. Barnard in their quarters here. Capt. Barnard is station law officer. The couple have one other child, Frank II, aged two.



FIGURES MOUNT over the \$17,000 mark as Red Cross Field Director J. W. Harmon enlists aid of adding machine to total unit contributions in the recent Red Cross war fund drive which closed at the end of March.

Leading NCOs Of Squadron Plan Meeting

Monthly gatherings of station sergeant majors and first sergeants are in prospect following a first organizational meeting held last week when 1st Sgt. J. A. Smith, sergeant major of station headquarters, was chosen senior member.

Purpose of the new organization which will meet in AES 43's recreation hut on the first Wednesday of each month will be to provide ranking NCO's of each squadron with an opportunity to discuss common problems and remedial measures.

Tentative plans call for the presence of departmental NCOs at the monthly meetings to discuss the nature of their activities.

Final Call Issued For Show Talent

Final call for talent for the recreation department's new musical was issued this week. A MEETING of prospective actors, singers, dancers and writers is scheduled for 1900 Tuesday in the WR recreation building.

Everyone wishing to play in the show is requested to attend the meeting. Pvt. Paul Stewart director of the "Doughgirls," will direct the show.

Aiding in the choosing of talent and direction will be Sgt. Kitty MacDowell, Corp. Dorothy Moutrude and Corp. Rosemary Hefferman. Corp. Hefferman will work with the singers and chorus and Sgt. MacDowell and Corp. Moutrude will direct the dancers.

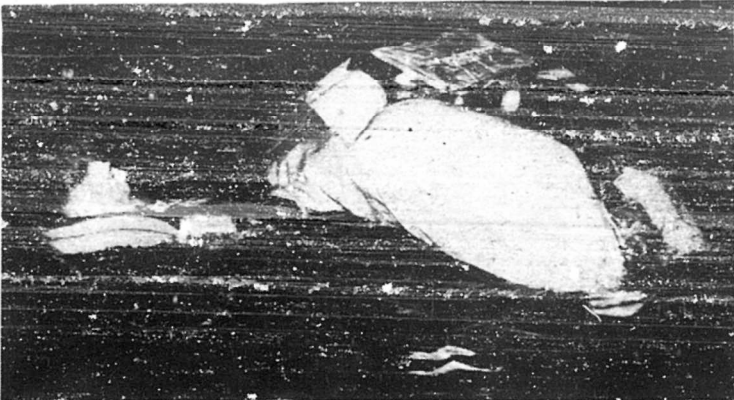
Greatest among the needs of Stewart and his staff are men and women for line and chorus dancing. The show is being written and scored completely by station personnel. Many songs have been accepted, but others are needed. The department plans to include as many Marines as possible in the production.

Jiverene Broadcast Hour Is Changed

Time of the Jiverene's weekly radio broadcast from the WR recreation hall dances on Saturday evenings has been changed to a later hour.

The radio show will be aired at 2305 over WHIT, New Bern, and will run until 2330. The show will be a finale to the dance, which ends at the new curfew hour of 2330.

Saturday night the regular dance will begin at 2030, with music by the Jiverenes.



TESTING new flight clothing and parachute harness in water is one of the important tasks carried on by Warrant Officer W. B. Edmondson, aviation equipment officer at MAG 91. He is pictured above as he inflates a life raft. When he leaped into the water, Mr. Edmondson wore an anti-blackout suit and a new quick-release parachute harness.

Marine Planes Blast Japs For Philippine Guerillas

By S-SGT. BILL ALLEN
Combat Correspondent

LUZON, Philippine Islands (Delayed)—The hills guarding the approaches to San Fernando la Union had presented a bloody barrier to ill-equipped but determined Filipino guerrillas. Bodies sprawled in the rice paddies to the north of the slopes bore grim evidence of the price paid for a few precious yards of advance.

Today, dive bombers of the First Marine Air Wing were out to chop a path through the Japanese hill positions and mole-like fortifications. Target time was 8:30 a. m.

Promptly at 815, a low-flying Marine SBD, piloted by battlewise Major Benjamin Manchester III of Providence, P. I., circled Reservoir Hill. Below, crouched along the northern embankment of a destroyed railroad, hard-bitten guerrillas waited to advance.

Communications were established quickly between Manchester and Capt. Samuel H. McAloney, of the Marine Corps Air Liaison officers attached to guerrilla headquarters on the ground, with his two-way radio jeep.

Advance Halted
The directions were short and concise. The Japs, with mortar and machine gun fire on Reservoir Hill positions had stopped the Filipino advance into their once colorful San Fernando.

The guerrillas had outlined their advanced positions with loud peals — white strips of cloth — and were fighting a holding action waiting for the dive bombers to open the way for their advance. As Capt. McAloney outlined the targets to Major Manchester, who was flying as coordinator of the strike, 18 dive bombers circled 12,000 feet overhead.

Major Manchester made the first dive, dropping a bomb to mark the spot.

"You're on target now," the voice from the ground said.

It was the cue for the bombing runs. The Marine bombers were sure and accurate. Peeling off three at a time, they plastered the area with nine and a half tons of high explosives.

Move Forward
The guerrillas moved forward even as the bombs fell. They were as close as 200 yards behind the bomb blasts, taking cover from flying bomb fragments.

Although it was impossible to hear anything except the roar of the motors, the pounding of machine guns, and the blasting crash of bombs as they hit home, the guerrillas were cheering as they ran forward, waving their weapons

and spoiling for a good fight. This was their first air power on their side. "Sounds like a football cheering section," Capt. McAloney reported to the pilots. The diving runs were executed in exactly 28 minutes. The dive bombers, with the exception of Major Manchester, who stayed over to see the results and direct the Army fighters in on the target in a second sweep, winged their way home. After three strafing runs and one of small arms fire, the Japs fled. They advanced quickly, taking cover when enemy fire opened up. The Army and Marine Corps planes had pinned down the Japs. **Fought Back**
Despite the concentrated bomb-

ing that cratered the area, the Japs still fought back bitterly. As the Filipinos advanced, four or five toppled before machine gun fire sweeping the open rise fields. The fire, however, by this time was weak. The remaining positions would be eliminated by the guerrilla with rifle fire and grenades, and, of course, the ever present bolo knives.

The guerrillas presented a gaudy and strange sight from the air. Their battle dress was a mixture that embraced everything from the latest style army combat clothes to one man in a blue polka-dot shirt and a wide brimmed sombrero.

Manchester summed up the scene in a few words: "I guess it's the heart, not the equipment, that really makes a fighting man."

Jap Mentality Easy To Solve

ADVANCE GUERRILLA HEADQUARTERS, NORTHERN LUZON—(Delayed)—A daily press sheet published by the Filipino guerrillas contained the following quotes:

"Jap commentator (after fall of Manila.) 'Manila militarily is a small town located on a corner of Manila Bay.'

"When Allied forces capture Tokyo he will probably say: 'Militarily, Tokyo is an insignificant village on an insignificant corner of Tokyo Bay.'

"Jap commentator (after fall of Japan): 'The Japanese islands are a group of small strategically unimportant atolls and reefs on the Japan Sea. Their seizure by the enemy will not in any way endanger our Navy which lies intact in the sea awaiting the opportune moment to deal the final crushing blow on the American Fleet.'"

Fired First Shot On Guadalcanal

Who fired the first shot in the Solomon? The question is answered now—Marine S-Sgt. James C. Gubbard, Jr., a Ketchikan, Alaska.

An affidavit by Flying Officer C. A. Spencer of the RAAF, a guide for a landing party on Tulagi, credits the Marine with the first shot. The affidavit testifies that the staff sergeant fired a machine gun from the prow of a landing boat at approximately 0725 on August 7, 1942. The landing boat had preceded all other landings by a half hour, the officer said.

Wants Quick Trial
LONDON (CNS)—Lord Vansittart, a tough-minded Briton who has devoted much time and study to the problem of how to deal with defeated Germany, said only two factors need be considered in deciding the fate of war criminals — "the location of the gallows and the length of the drop."

The Chaplain Says:

An Army officer in Italy commented that "This is a war where the Army marches without the band." This is undoubtedly true for our planes, tanks, ships and men move ahead without the glamour and "ump-ah" which was characteristic of war just a few years back.

Bands and flags and brilliant uniforms were once considered necessary adjuncts to the fighting man but no longer is this true. Today men are expected to do their jobs and to obtain their objectives sustained by an inner moral which stiffens their backbones and drives them on to success. Some men fail and quite likely a good many of these would succeed were there some way of giving them some form of inspiration when the going gets tough. One of the high achievements of life is to be able in any situation to "march without the band," to drive ahead faithfully in the line of duty and service where there is no music of any sort to spur you on.

Many men and women in service today are trying to "march without the band" for the first time in their lives and they often find that the lack of music makes it difficult to keep in step. The anonymity of the uniform, away from friends and family (who constitute the "band" in civilian life,) it is easy to slack up in one striving to reach high objectives in our work and personal life.

There are some who have the idea that their period of military service is only an interlude in their lives which will leave no lasting mark upon them. So far as they are concerned, the order that they are obeying is not "forward march" but "at ease." This group forgets that right and wrong have not changed simply because they have shifted from a snappy civilian outfit to one of khaki. They also forget that when you stop marching ahead in life, you cannot stand still but begin to march to the rear.

Fortunately the number of those who think this way and have gotten out of step because there's no lilting music to inspire them to march forward is very small and the vast majority keep faith with their loved ones, themselves and their God. It is not easy to do this but the results more than justify the effort required. An athlete knows that he cannot neglect his training and expect to win the race when the starting gun is fired. The race of life is to the strong and if their spiritual and morale "muscles" are flabby and weak from disuse, they cannot expect to win. Strength comes only to those who constantly, with or without the "music of the band," keep striving to reach the mark which means victory in the race.

Howard M. Day
Lt. Comdr., ChC, USN

Divine Worship

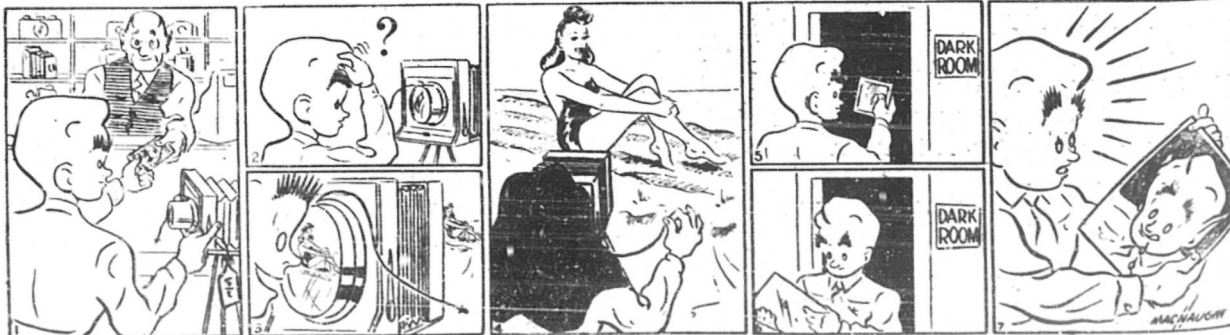
PROTESTANT SERVICES

Sunday	
Holy Communion Lutheran Church-Divine	0800 Dallas Huts Chapel
Divine Worship Sunday School Adult Class—Sunday School	0900 Last Sunday of each month—Dallas Huts Chapel 0900 Instruction Room, 2nd deck Dispensary 0930 Dallas Huts Chapel
Sunday School	0930 Game Room, 2nd deck WR Recreation Bldg. 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 Service	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	1930 Wednesday—Housing Project Chapel
Adult Choir Practice	1930 Thursday—Housing Project Chapel

CATHOLIC SERVICES

Sunday	
Mass	0700 WR Recreation Building Auditorium
Mass	0900 WR Recreation Building Auditorium
Mass	0900 Housing Project
Mass	1000 Instruction Room, 2nd deck Dispensary
Mass	1100 Lobby, 2nd Deck, Junior BOQ
Mass	1200 WR Recreation Building Auditorium
Masses	0645, 12, 1800 Station Chapel
Mass	0700, 0900, 1200, 1800 WR Recreation Hall
Holy Days	0630, 0800 Housing Project Chapel
Holy Days	1900 to 1930 Saturdays and Eves of Holy Days
Confessions	1500 and First Fridays Before and during all Masses, Any Time on Request
Ladies Sodality Meeting	1830 Monday
Christian Doctrine Classes for Children	1545 Monday and Thursday—Catholic Library
Christian Doctrine Classes for Adults	1700 Monday—Catholic Library
Christian Doctrine Classes for High School Students	1700 Tuesday and Friday—Catholic Library
Novena Services	1730 Monday, Wednesday and Friday—Dallas Huts Chapel.
Holy Name Society Meeting	1830 Tuesday—Dallas Huts Chapel
Choir Rehearsal	1800 Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday—Catholic Library

MORTIMER



...By MacNaught

U. S. Marines Invaded Okinawa 92 Years Ago

By COL. FRANK C. HOUGH
Marine Corps Public Relations Officer

Although the fact is not widely known, the recent landing on Okinawa was not the first visit of U. S. Marines to this island. That occurred 92 years ago, under circumstances which are very different—yet not so different as they might have been had the Japanese chosen to contest the recent landing.

The occasion was the visit of Commodore Matthew C. Perry's squadron, en route with credentials from the President of the United States to force, more or less, a treaty upon the Japanese Emperor, opening Japan to world trade.

Perry had touched at several Chinese ports to gather information, pick up interpreters, and lay in supplies and Okinawa was a logical stopping point en route to Japan proper. It was not called Okinawa then, but as piously noted by the compiler of official narrative, "Great Lew Chew," or the "largest of the Liaoou Kienu, or Liaoou Islands. These various renditions stem from Chinese, China having a sort of loose ownership of the island for many centuries. In fact, the Chinese to this day claim that the present name, "Ryukyu," is simply a phonetic corruption of Luchu, resulting from the notorious inability of the Japanese to pronounce the letter "L."

Honored By Regent

The small U. S. squadron dropped anchor in the harbor of Naha (then called variously "Nahpa" and "Naha") on 26 May, 1853. After various diplomatic preliminaries, they were honored by an official visit by the Regent, an elderly man of considerable dignity whom Perry was at some pains to impress. The narrative of the voyage describes what took place, "all quotations are from the "Narrative" compiled from original official sources by Francis L. Hawks, D. D., LL.D., published in 1857.)

"The Marines were in uniform, and every preparation had been made on board to show them respect and produce impressive effect. . . Six or eight other officers and some subordinates followed the Regent to the deck. A salute of three guns was then fired, which so startled some of the Lew Chew officers that they dropped upon their knees."

Their reaction to American naval gunfire 92 years later does not appear to have been essentially much different.

Explore Island

With more or less friendly relations established, some officers went ashore on liberty, and a small party set out to explore the island. Some of their reactions are interesting.

"The inhabitants appear to be naturally not unamiable, but the experience of our officers does not altogether sustain the glowing accounts of the simplicity, friendliness and contentment of the people (which had been described by an earlier visitor). . . The system of government, of which secret espionage forms a distinguishing feature, must beget in the inferior classes cunning and falsehood, and these our officers certainly found. . . They have, in the whole, many excellent traits, and their chief vices are probably the wretched system of government under which they live.

While many officers disported themselves ashore, the enlisted personnel were kept occupied.

"Boat exercises in the harbor also formed part of the occupation of the several crews while the Marines were on shore, drilling under the charge of their officers."

Commodore Perry said: "As the narrator points out: 'These things indicated that the Commodore was determined to have every department in the highest state of discipline that he might be prepared for any event.'

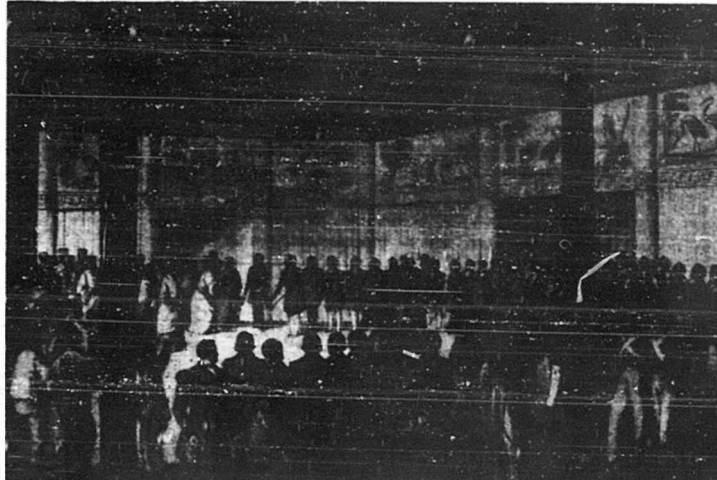
The particular event for which he was preparing was his return of the Regent's official visit, at the royal palace at Shui, the capital. This occurred on June 6, and must have been quite a spectacle. The main feature consisted of the Marine detachments of the several ships, in their not conspicuous uniforms, marching in two companies, at head and rear of the procession with two others in attendance on the Commodore as a guard of honor.

Again, the reaction of the natives might have indicated the pattern of things to come: "The natives clustered thickly on the sides of the road to gaze at the surprising novelty, while crowds of their men, in the rear of the cortege. They did not manifest the smallest apprehension, notwithstanding the presence of the marines, were pleasantly excited by the spectacle before them."

The official visit was featured



VIEW OF NAHA HARBOR on the island of Okinawa is a copy from a lithograph appearing in "Narrative Of The Expedition Of An American Squadron To The China Seas And Japan, Performed In The Years 1852, 1853 and 1854," by Francis L. Hawks, D. D., LL.D., published in 1857.



ACCOMPANIED by Marines, Commodore Perry visits the Castle of Shui on Okinawa. At the extreme right foreground are two leathernecks in the uniform of that period. —Official U. S. Marine Corps photos.

Veterans Get Priorities On Building

Priorities assistance is being offered returning veterans to build or remodel a home, provided he cannot find suitable accommodations for himself and his family.

Veterans may apply on form WFB 2896 to the nearest office of the Federal Housing Agency. Application can be made through a builder.

The GI Bill of Rights, providing loan guarantees through the veterans administration, enables the veteran to finance such a home and administration, enables the veteran to finance such a home with little or no cash down payment out of his own pocket. If he has a job or income which indicates that he can repay his loan on liberal terms over a long period of years.

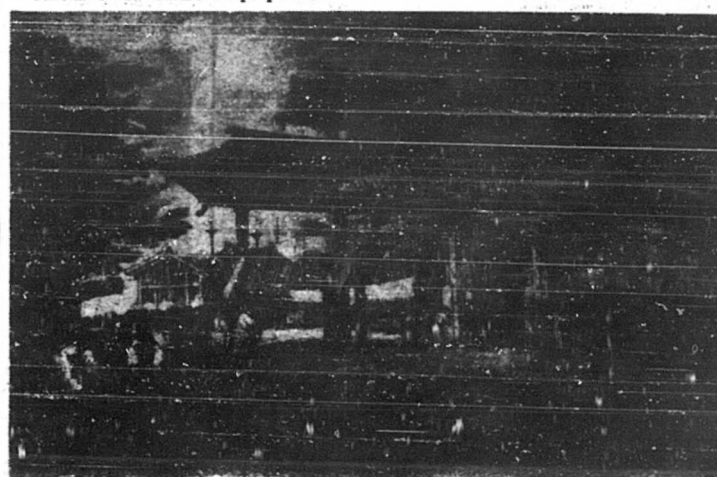
Eisenhower Lauds 'Stars and Stripes'

ALLIED FORWARD COMMAND POST, April 6—"Stars and Stripes," the United States Army's daily newspaper "must remain completely free as long as it lives." Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower said in a message of congratulations to the staff of the paper's new Frankfurt edition.

"I join every G. I. in Europe in expressions of appreciation to the paper's staff and in the earnest hope that before long the "Stars and Stripes" will be published in the heart of a completely defeated Germany," the supreme command said.

New Training Manuals

New 1945 editions of the aviation training course manuals will be published by the Marine Corps and Coast Guard activities during coming months.



MARINES' FIRST LANDING on Okinawa is illustrated in this lithograph of Commodore Perry's visit to the Imperial Palace of the island, accompanied by the squadron's complement of Leathernecks. The scene is near the island's administrative center of Naha, now one of the objectives of the invading Marine and Army forces.

Lt. Kendrick, WR, Transferred To Coast

Lt. Geraldine Kendrick, commanding officer of WR Squadron 16 for the past five months, left Thursday for new assignment at the Marine Corps Air Station in El Toro, Calif.

Increase Salvage At Incinerator

Inspector and separation of all salvageable material from trucks dumping scrap at the station incinerator has been ordered. Truck drivers must now stop at the salvage building near the incinerator, for inspection where such material as corrugated cartons, wood boxes, crates, scrap lumber, clean paper and excelsior is to be salvaged.

Marines Write Battle For Tarawa

The only complete documentary description of the battle for Tarawa, "Bele Beachead," written by four combat correspondents of the Second Marine division, will soon be available to readers. The book will include maps and profuse illustrations. The Division of Public Relations has informed. It will be followed by a second publication on the battle for Iwo Jima. Proceeds from the books will go to the War Orphan Scholarship association.

The Playbill

ENLISTED MEN'S RECREATION HALL
SATURDAY—1330, 1830, 1830—"Without Love," Spencer Tracy and Katherine Hepburn.
SPECIAL SHOW—2045—"Step Lively," Frank Sinatra and George Murphy.
SUNDAY—1330, 1830, 2045—"Flame of Barbary Coast," John Wayne and Ann Dvorak.
SPECIAL SHOW—1600—"Step Lively," Frank Sinatra and George Murphy.
MONDAY—"Whistling in Brooklyn," Red Skelton and Ann Rutherford.
TUESDAY—"Rocking in The Rockies," Mary Beth Hughes and Jay Kirby. Shorts: "Mail Trouble" and "Track and Field Quiz."
WEDNESDAY—"Sensations of 1945," Eleanor Powell and Dennis O'Keefe.
THURSDAY—"Power of the Whistler," Richard Dix and Janis Carter. Shorts: "Bonnie Lassie" and "Report From The Philippines."
FRIDAY—"It's A Pleasure," Sonja Henie and Michael O'Shea, in technicolor.

OFFICER'S CLUB
SUNDAY—"Flame of Barbary Coast," John Wayne and Ann Dvorak.
MONDAY—"Whistling in Brooklyn," Red Skelton and Ann Rutherford.
TUESDAY—"Rocking in The Rockies," Mary Beth Hughes and Jay Kirby.
THURSDAY—"Power of the Whistler," Richard Dix and Janis Carter.
FRIDAY—"It's A Pleasure," Sonja Henie and Michael O'Shea.

W. R. AUDITORIUM
SATURDAY—"I'll Remember April," Gloria Jean, Kirby Grant.
SUNDAY—"Without Love," Spencer Tracy and Katherine Hepburn.
MONDAY—"Flame of Barbary Coast," John Wayne and Ann Dvorak.
TUESDAY—"Whistling in Brooklyn," Red Skelton and Ann Rutherford.
WEDNESDAY—"Rocking in The Rockies," Mary Beth Hughes and Jay Kirby.
THURSDAY—"Sensations of 1945," Eleanor Powell and Dennis O'Keefe.
FRIDAY—"Power of The Whistler," Richard Dix and Janis Carter.

CHERRY THEATER
SATURDAY—1600, 1830, 2100—"Thirty Seconds Over Tokyo," Van Johnson and Spencer Tracy.
SUNDAY—1530, 1730, 1930, 2130—"Moonlight And Cactus," Andrews Sisters and Leo Carrillo.
MONDAY, TUESDAY—1645, 1900, 2115—"The Keys To The Kingdom," Gregory Peck and Thomas Mitchell.
WEDNESDAY—1730, 1930, 2130—"The Missing Juror," Jim Brannon and Bambi Carter. Short subject, chapter No. 5 of "Brenda Starr, Reporter."
THURSDAY, FRIDAY—1730, 1930, 2130—"Thunderhead, Son of Fliska," Roddy McDowall and Preston Foster.

Cherry Point Doings

This Week

MONDAY

WR Volley ball tournament, squadron 15 vs squadron 20 in WR recreation area at 1800; squadron 17 vs squadron 2 in WR recreation area at 1900.
 Wing softball league, NAMI vs CNT on diamond 1 at 1730; Boytown vs SMS 91 on diamond 2 at 1730; Wing Property vs Photography on diamond 3 at 1730; Wing Corporal vs VMP 911 on diamond 4 at 1730.

TUESDAY

Station softball league, MOTS, 812 vs. AES 44 on diamond 1 at 1730; AWS 16 vs. AR Recreation 1 on diamond 2 at 1730; Combat Conditioning vs. VS 34; Supply Department vs. Headquarters Squadron on diamond 4 at 1730.

WEDNESDAY

WR Volley ball tournament, squadron 16 vs. squadron 18 in WR recreation area, at 1800; squadron 15 vs. 18 in WR recreation area at 1900.
 Wing softball league, NAMI vs SMS 91 on diamond 1 at 1730; CNT vs Photography on diamond 2 at 1730; Boytown vs VMP 911 on diamond 3 at 1730; Wing Property vs Wing Corporal on diamond 4 at 1730.

THURSDAY

Station softball league, MOTS vs. AR Recreation 1 on diamond 1 at 1730; AES 44 vs. VS 34 on diamond 2 at 1730; AWS 16 vs. Headquarters Squadron on diamond 3 at 1730; Combat Conditioning vs. Supply Department on diamond 4 at 1730.

FRIDAY

USO camp show, "Come and Get It," in enlisted men's recreation building at 1830 and 2000, followed by dance from 2300 to 2330.
 Station softball league, MOTS vs. AF Recreation 1 on diamond 1 at 1730; AES 44 vs. VS 34 on diamond 2 at 1730; Combat Conditioning vs. Supply Department on diamond 4 at 1730.

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 2000; WRs and dates, 1900 to 2200. Sunday—WRs and dates, one with a blow from its butt, one with a grenade and one with a tommy gun.

to 2000.

DANCING

Tuesday—Enlisted Men's Recreation hall, 2230 to 2345. Friday—Enlisted Men's Recreation hall, 2030 to 2345. Saturday—Women's Recreation hall, 2030 to 2345.

DANCING CLASSES

WR Auditorium
 Tuesday—Beginners in fox-trot and waltz, 1800 to 1900; Latin-American dancing, 1900 to 2000.
 Wednesday—Beginners jitterbug lessons, 1815 to 1915; intermediate fox-trot and waltz, 1915 to 2000.
 Thursday—Modern dance class, 1815 to 1900. Sunday—Square dancing, 2100 to 2230.

SWIMMING

Pool No. 1
 MIXED SWIMMING, (men and women), Monday through Friday, 1100 to 1300 and 1700 to 2100; Saturday, 1200 to 2100; Sunday, 0900 to 2100.

CHILDREN, Monday through Friday, 1800 to 1900.

Pool No. 2

MIXED SWIMMING, men and women, Monday through Friday, 1100 to 1300 and 1900 to 2100; Saturday, 1200 to 2100; Sunday, 0900 to 2100.

MEN, Monday, Wednesday and Friday, 1700 to 1900.

WOMEN, Tuesday and Thursday, 1700 to 1900.

CHILDREN, (boys) Monday, Wednesday and Friday, 1800 to 1900; girls Tuesday and Thursday, 1800 to 1900. (Tuesday and Thursday, 1800 to 1900; mixed) Saturday and Sunday, 1500 to 1600.

FOR WR'S ONLY

BICYCLING

Daily and Sunday—WR Recreation area—0800 to 1900.

BOATING

At Boatouse
 Daily and Sunday—Sailing and rowing, 0800 to 2000.

EXERCISE

WR Auditorium
 Monday through Friday, "Tip-toe" stenciling—1700 to 1730.

RECREATION HOUR

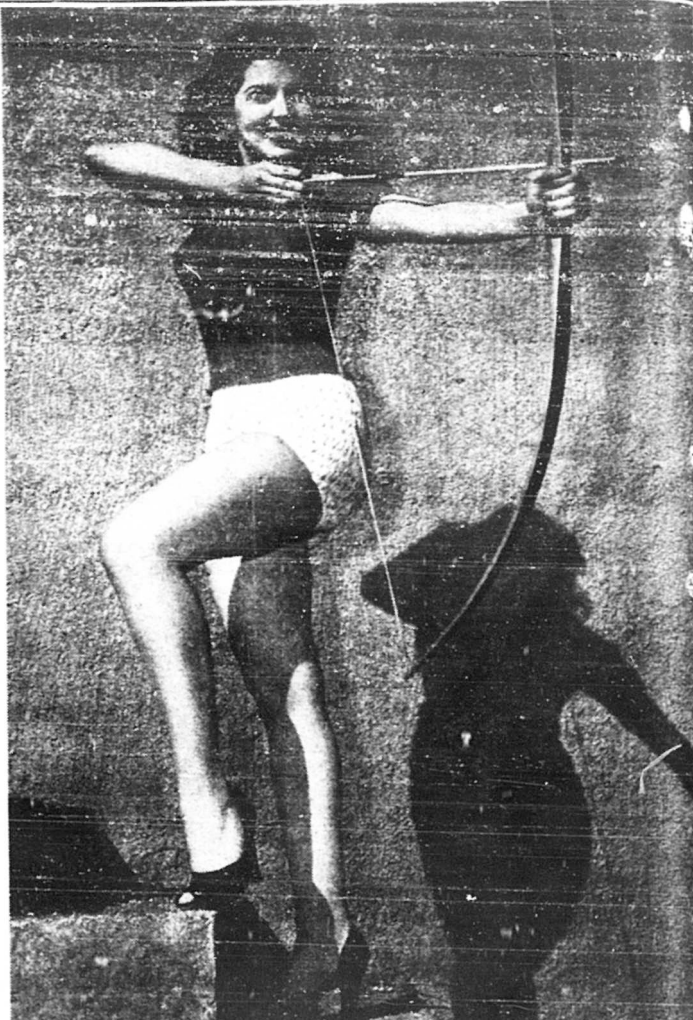
WR Auditorium
 Saturday—tennis, basketball, badminton, ping-pong, 1100 to 1300. Monday through Friday, 1200 to 1300.

STUDY HALL

Monday through Sunday, 1730 to 2130. "Tinker Shop," instructions in art work, leathercraft, claycraft and hobbies, 1600 to 2200.

Kills 29 Japs

LUZON (CNS) — In his first five minutes of action, Sgt. Clifford G. Harmon, 27, killed a total of 29 Japs—26 with a flame-thrower and one with a blow from its butt, one with a grenade and one with a tommy gun.



ROLE OF CUPID is played by pretty Poni Adams, San Antonio, Texas, beauty, set to "send an arrow" into some lucky guy's heart. A Universal star, she made her movie debut in "Salome, Where She Danced."



KATHERINE HEPBURN, fresh from her dramatic role in "Dragon Seed," will appear in "Without Love" with Spencer Tracy at the Enlisted Men's theater today and at the WR auditorium tomorrow.

CLASSIFIED

FOR SALE—1938 LaSalle coupe. Contact Mrs. DeLoet, New Bern 1012, or call at 22 St., New Bern.

FOR SALE—Penn Silver fishing reel, 250-yard capacity star drag, almost new, with Call Lt. Turner, 6165.

WANTED—Baby buggy crib. Phone MEMO 7292.

WANTED—Late model Ford Plymouth four-door sedan in condition. Phone 3178 or call St. Craven Drive, Hayeswick.

LOST—ID card in vicinity of between April 2 and 10. Sgt. Nuszer, AES 46, Barracks Phone 2119.

FOR SALE—Cocktail table, crib, carpet sweeper, drapes and drapes. Phone 3295.

WANTED—Baby stroller type—Contact Beck at Extension MAG 91.

WANTED—Someone to drive automobile from Los Angeles Cherry Point. T-Sgt. Alice Spencer, phone 5188 between 0800 and 1630.

WANTED—Good late model Capt. Gulliford, ATD ready for operations.

WANTED—Second hand or upright grand piano in condition and at reasonable price.—A. R. Kelly, Phone 7227.

FOUND—Silver identification bracelet with name "J. Beard." Police Sgt. Reavill, Bks. 207.

FOR SALE—Set of 200 greens, size 36, practically new. Also two pairs of officers' shoes size 9 in good condition.—Call 5178.

FOR SALE—New .22 caliber get pistol, 6 3-4 barrel, and shells. Call Lt. E. L. Bks. 221, call 5178.