

# The Windsock

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

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## \$4,242,000 ASKED FOR POINT

### Advisory Unit Will Operate Marine League

Organizational activities of the Cherry Point chapter of the Marine Corps League will be promoted through sectional supervisors chosen last Saturday at the initial meeting of a special committee named as an advisory group for the new unit.

Designated to direct membership activities were Lt. Mary E. Roddy WRS; Lt. Fred C. Hussey, Ninth Wing; Lt. Howard W. Spencer, air station; and Lt. Joe Cueta, AFWSS-9. The four will be charged with the task of building promotional staffs among the groups and squadrons under their jurisdiction.

Temporary officers picked to guide the new chapter during its formative stages are S-Sgt. Marie L. Hansen, vice chairman; S-Sgt. Donald M. Moore, secretary and treasurer; and Lt. Cueta, air station, and adjutant, Gy-Sgt. E. A. Gilbertson, elected president at the first meeting, has since transferred to New River.

Maj. James P. Adams, station security officer, heads the advisory committee which includes Maj. Katherine D. Lynch, Capt. Lufch, Capt. William G. McDermott, Lt. Nancy Roberts, T-Sgt. Edward B. Boyle, T-Sgt. Virginia Clark and Pfc. Robert Tatum. Officers and Supervisors are also members of the committee.

A further stimulus to the early realization of a chapter here is expected with the creation of permanent quarters for the league in Room 112 of the administration building where activities will be centered under Sgt. Hansen.

Complete supplies of league literature and subscription forms are expected shortly when the tempo of organizational efforts will be stepped up. Marines already signed are asked to pick up membership cards at the league of e in Room 112.

### Personnel Buy \$234 In Bonds

Members of the Navy family — civilian and uniformed personnel of the Navy, Marine Corps and Coast Guard — own on the average of \$234 each of war bonds and a note which is growing each week as the idea of bond ownership and its value to post war financial plans and aspirations become increasingly popular.

Contributing this per capita of \$234 is ownership of war bonds all the way from those of \$25 denomination up to those running in four and five figures. Total bond investment by Navy personnel now approximately \$1,560,000,000.



PROUDLY PROCLAIMING residence of the military police detachment, the unit's emblem raised recently in front of Barracks 200 draws appreciative smiles from Maj. W. R. Bogert, Provost Marshal, (left) and Corp. Charles Simonds, pointing, and Corp. Charles R. Moquin who installed it. The design was the work of Pfc. Richard L. Dunbar and was produced by Public Works.

### 136 Devices Invented In Air Station Shops

The year's first quarter has been concluded with a banner outlook presented by the personnel relations division in its beneficial suggestion program functioning in the shops of the station.

Marines and civilians have participated in the program which has resulted in 136 labor, time and money saving devices being invented. Of the devices considered during the quarter, many are still pending, 26 1-2 have been accepted for adoption in the shops with an estimated annual savings of \$94,452 expected to result from their use. Cash awards to the inventors amounted to \$1,582.50.

Under its new stepped-up program calling for suggestions from 4,500 shop employees, the program is in work and a surge up is expected to result in greater reward on the morale side.

#### AIMS FOR RECORD

In speeding up its program for suggestions personnel relations is aiming its guns at high records established last year by such naval stations as Quonset where shop employees, numbering 4,724, turned in 630 suggestions. Already in its first

quarter, one-fourth this amount has been turned in here.

During the past year, as Cherry Point made its first great effort at turning to practical use the inventions of its workers, a total of 262 suggestions were made, with 15 adopted for use, bringing \$825 in cash awards to inventors. This figure topped other Marine Corps stations. Total for Marine air stations over the nation last year was 370 suggestions with cash awards totaling \$1,720. Average award per person was \$48, whereas Cherry Point's average figure was \$53.

#### 600 SUGGESTIONS

Cherry Point made its first award for a beneficial suggestion in June, 1943, since that time 600 suggestions have been recorded in the personnel relations files.

Inducement to present suggestions comes through the award system. (Continued on Page Five)

### Brig. Gen. Larkin To Get Two Stars

Brig. Gen. Claude A. Larkin, who left Cherry Point with the Third Wing early in 1944, has been nominated by the President to the rank of major general.

Gen. Larkin assumed command of the wing here late in 1942 and directed its organization during its nearly 18-month formative and training period.

### Flash Fire Hits Special Devices Huts

A flash fire swept through offices of the Special Devices area shortly before midnight Sunday causing damage to office equipment and a considerable portion of two of the three Dallas huts assigned to the office of Maj. W. F. Gaffney, air station training officer. None of the office records was lost.

The fire was discovered soon after the blaze broke out by Pfc. J. A. Arrow, area guard, who broke into the locked building to sound the alarm. He was commended for his prompt reporting of the fire by the fire marshal, Lt. J. R. Harty, who stated the Marine telephoned from the building which was already filled with smoke and flame.

Due to Pfc. Arrow's prompt action firemen lost little time in extinguishing the fire. Slight damage was attributed to the use of water, most being caused by the intense heat of the flash fire.

It was the second fire of major proportion in the area in the past year. Last June first destroyed the synthetic area's main building.

### Dog-bite May Prove Fatal To Some Marine

Somewhere some unknown Marine is carried the dread germs of rabies in his body that may lead to his death as a result of a dog bite at the Birmingham, Ala., army air field on April 11 or 12.

Naval authorities, thus far stymied in their efforts to locate him so that immediate anti-toxin in treatments may be started before his life is too greatly endangered, have disseminated the information to all Marine commands.

Immediate medical attention is necessary to save the bitten Marine's life.

### Congress Gets Request For Construction On Station

New installations at Cherry Point calling for an expenditure of \$4,242,000 in construction projects have been requested in the Navy's public work construction program being considered by the Congress.

The Air Station construction allotment would be a portion of a \$1,589,231,400 expenditure for naval building projects to be started July 1. The budget bureau has already approved the request which now lies in the hands of the house appropriations committee.

Major item appearing on the recommendation, as outlined by the late President Roosevelt in his budget request, would be \$710,000 for an additional hangar at Cunningham Field. An addition to A & R would entail construction expenditure totaling \$400,000, with another \$357,000 set aside for an engine building extension.

**NEW QUARTERS PLANNED**  
Of major consideration in the apportionment of federal funds is housing, with \$300,000 earmarked for erection of 25 sets of married officers quarters and an additional \$300,000 tagged for building of 50 sets of married enlisted men's quarters.

Housing for three air station's special device units, known as synthetic, is given consideration in request for \$210,000 for construction of a new home for these several ground training units, now housed in temporary structures.

Station heating comes under study in the proposal, with Naval budgeteers setting up \$100,000 for an extension to the steam heating system.

Street surfacing comes up for a \$400,000 portion of the expenditure, with drainage allotted \$100,000 and runway grading and erosion control given \$160,000.

Quartermaster storehouse facilities will be expanded under the program, with a \$94,000 QM storehouse on the drawing boards. To increase water treatment and distribution facilities the request calls for \$150,000 to be trucked to this function. Sewage disposal and collection systems will be awarded \$200,000 for necessary expansion. A basic equipment storage building is (Continued on Page Five)

## Course on Pacific World Offered by Educational Section

Men of far-reaching experience, thoroughly versed in the field of the great Pacific area, are being harnessed for the air station's new study program to be covered in 12 weeks of study in "The Pacific World" which starts May 7.

Offered by the station educational unit in cooperation with Marine Corps Institute the course will be the most comprehensive study of the orient and the islands of the Pacific to be offered in the nation.

Lt. Montgomery Ostrander, classification officer and educational adviser on the station,

said the course plan of study as developed by MCI, which provides texts, Lt. Ostrander is calling into use many of the movies available through the station's film library. Lt. M. B. Rine, film library officer, is offering cooperation in procuring films which will enlighten students on different bits of far eastern life, conditions and terrain.

Already mustered to aid in the cause have been Major W. F. Gaffney, air station training officer; Capt. T. J. Cole, aerological officer; Capt. E. E. Zucker, physical link training officer; Capt. John Hicks of Ninth Wing Intelligence; Warrant Officer H.

M. Carris, combat aircrew training officer; and Sgt. James R. Caudill, NCO in charge of combat conditioning.

Two textbooks, "The Pacific World" and "Japan and the Japanese" of the Infantry Journal series and MCI maps offered by National Geographic magazine, Navy and Standard Oil will be studied along with authentic lectures by the instructors, the backlog of movies rounding out the course.

Broken down into its many phases the material to be studied will include: The Pacific ocean and its islands; discovery and exploration of the oriental

area; climates, winds, currents and trade winds; Melanesian, celestial wonders, stars, constellations; native peoples; ocean life; mammals; birds; reptiles, amphibians, insects; plants; Australia and New Zealand; Melanesia; the Netherlands Indies; the Philippine Islands; Micronesia; Polynesia; the Aleutians and Pribilofs; Formosa; Japan.

Because of its extreme importance to Marines, whose foreign duty will carry them into the areas to be taken up in the study, it is hoped that a large class in its study will be formed. Lt. Ostrander anticipates at least 70 applicants for the group.

In view of the advanced nature of the program, MCI has recommended that class students possess high school and some college training prior to entrance in the study.

In the way of maps nine are outline maps of significant Pacific areas which are to be prepared by students in connection with the prescribed lessons. One large colored map of the Pacific Area, prepared by National Geographic is used in the study.

Information regarding the courses may be obtained at the offices of the air station educational unit in the Dallas Hut area near barracks 218.

# Unforgettable Ernie Pyle

There is Hal Boyle's tribute to Ernie Pyle, the words of one war columnist about another. "He isn't dead," Hal says, "he's just been transferred to another outfit — we'll be missing him again some one of these days."

By HAL BOYLE

The first time I saw him he was lying in a drafty double bed in the cold and wind-swept room in Gran, mopping his nose and gently cursing all the people who had reported that Africa was a warm country.

He was just a shriveled little patch of a man with a sandy white thatched beading head and blue eyes alert as a boy's. He wasn't famous then. He wanted a hack-chieft more than he did anything east or west of the Suez Canal and when I gave him two he was as grateful as if I had handed him the mortgage on a cold mine. This was late in November 1942.

### Name Becomes Famous

In January I saw him again in the Ousseltia Valley in Tunisia. We slept next to each other on lumpy, flea-ridden piles of straw under a farm wagon with bent pieces of tin between the wheels to keep out the winter wind. Rain leaked on us and he shivered and said how much he hated war. But already he had fallen in love with the infantry.

The day after the Germans roared out of Fald Pass to push our fledgling army back past Kasserine I rode up with him and on the plains by Sid Bou Zid we watched the outgunned and outnumbered First Armored Division tankmen die stubbornly and gallantly under the flowering almond trees. He never forgot that sight or that day or that bravery.

His name was beginning to spread then. Not so much among the troops at the front, but among the people back home. He wrote so simply and graphically of men in battle that already in America they were beginning to refer to it as "his war" . . . and no one ever told him better.

Lived Like All GI's  
He loved comfort and hated cold, but he learned to live in the field like the doughboys he wrote about. He carried the same number of blankets and a ground sheet beside them under shelter — and they were in their early 20's and he was in his early 40's. He thawed out after the Tunisian campaign in Atlanta and began to sew his first book together.

The chalk dust of Sicily racked him with coughs but back home people wanted to read about their boys and he had no rest. He wouldn't wear his helmet and



ERNE PYLE

once near Trolina when Messerschmitts raided our camp and I lifted my nose out of the ditch there he was holding a shovel over his head for protection and grinning like a gargoyle.

### Honest Writer Always

He was worn out after Sicily and so homesick for his wife, Jerry, "the girl who rides beside me," he had to go home for a brief rest. He didn't get it. He was homesick and came back to the Italian campaign bewildered by his fate, liking it because he was ambitious, but confused because it interrupted his simple life.

He wasn't truly shy, but it started him to find that everyone in the world wanted to call him a friend. He was doubtful of his own ability in Naples and thought he had lost forever his gift for describing the fear and agony of men in combat. Then, at the bottom of despair, he wrote a beautiful story of how a group of soldiers brought down by mulepack the body of a beloved Texas captain, the finest single piece of writing to come out of this war.

At Anzio he nearly lost his life in a bombing raid. He never overcame the dark feeling of terror it left in him, but he drove himself again and again to expose

himself to frontline danger because he knew he could never write honestly of the terrible loneliness of battle unless he shared it. He had become the symbol of all fighting men, the doughboy articulate, the Meese First Army.

There was an interim in England and then the horror of D-Day in Normandy with the 16th Regiment of his favorite outfit, the First Infantry Division. As old friends died he grew more subdued, but he still could write better than anyone living about the feel of battles he no longer could feel well himself. He spoke more often of earlier campaigns and bygone buddies.

He never liked France and got so he hated to be alone. His fan mail grew so tremendously he had to hire a sergeant to answer it, but he always found time to write long letters to old friends around the world. The capture of Paris finished him in Europe. "It's got to be big for me to write about — this war," he told me in the Grand Hotel. "It's getting political and I don't want to write about politics."

So he went home and they made a movie out of his first book and his second book became a best seller. He was independently wealthy now and wanted to quit, but his Indian conscience wouldn't let him. He didn't give a damn about the money he made, but he really felt he owed it to the doughboys for telling their story as long as there was a river to be crossed or a hill to be taken.

### Just Transferred

He went to the Pacific zone. He hated to be alone. His fan mail here he complained a little about his newness and the fact the soldiers he met there knew so little about the war in Europe and said he "wished he was back in this war." He spoke more often of good soldiers he was just homesick for his old outfit — the First Army.

Well, he won't be coming back from the Pacific. He is dead, you know. . . Army old-timers never acknowledge any soldier ever dies. . . He's just been transferred to another outfit — we'll be missing him again some one of these days. . . Someone else will just have to get up ahead of every other one in the tent and cook those "liberated"

Not since Richard Harding Davis has there been such a journalistic legend, but Davis never reached the soul of the fighting man like this man did — funny, fluent, frightened, deep-hearted, fuzzy, unforgettable Ernie Pyle.

Hitler's propaganda chief, Paul Joseph Goebbels, declaring that Germany was on the "razor's edge" of disaster.

## Yanks Pound Naha

GUAM — A powerful American offensive, supported by terrific air attacks, is being waged underway in full fury Friday against elaborate Japanese defenses across southern Okinawa.

Three U. S. Divisions — possibly 30 troops — were hammering the island's defenses along a four-mile battlefront, near the capital city of Naha.

Breaking a 13-day virtual deadlock in the south, Yanks of the 7th, 27th and 96th Army divisions, launched their assault push early Thursday and by noon had scored gains of 500 to 800 yards on both flanks. The advance was slowed in the center.

Tenth Army's big push pitted the greatest American offensive force ever employed against a single sector in the Pacific war against the best defended Japanese line ever yet encountered.

## Tokyo Field Ripped

GUAM — Japan's big Atsugi airfield 25 miles southwest of Tokyo was ripped up as P-51 Mustang fighter planes based on Iwo Jima made their first attack on the capital area.

Eighty-four Japanese aircraft were destroyed or damaged as the planes, some of them flying under high tension wires, carried out a daring strafing attack.

Mustang pilots reported they went through heavy anti-aircraft and small arms fire getting to the field where 200 to 300 enemy fighters and bombers were lined up on the apron "like a pilot's dream."

Astonished Japanese, some of them rushing playing tennis on the airfield, watched the low-flying fighters shoot down 21 Japanese planes. Two enemy planes were listed probably destroyed and 26 others destroyed or probably destroyed on the ground. Another 35 were damaged.

## Flying Facts: Test Pilots First To Try Marine Planes

GOODYEA AIRCRAFT CORP. test pilots tryout all FGI Corsairs before these hot fighter planes were turned over to Marine Corps fliers from Cherry Point.

The courage and stamina it takes to fly these untried planes was expressed recently by Rear Admiral L. D. Richardson, assistant chief of the Navy Bureau of Aeronautics, when he praised the work of Ben Swinford, veteran test pilot for Goodyear who recently made his 1,000th test hop.

"Your intrepidity in repeatedly taking up untried airplanes to rove their worth," the admiral said, "ranks as high as the courage and stamina of the man who flies those planes in an attack on the enemy."

Swinford was presented with a Good Year Aircraft newly created award the Harry E. Blythe Flight medal. The company has 11 other test pilots with more than 500 flight hours of untried planes to their credit.

### HOW CIVILIAN AVIATION WILL benefit from wartime experiments

is reflected in an announcement recently by the CAA that its experimental station at Indianapolis had received 10 railroad carloads of radar equipment for test purposes.

Main objectives of the research, according to the announcements, are:

1 — A device which would permit tower operators to visualize positions of all aircraft within a 25-mile radius.

2 — A collision warning indicator inside a plane which would give the pilot a visual picture of the positions of other aircraft in flight near him.

Collision warning devices were discovered several years ago, but the price of such equipment was costly and bulky. CAA engineers hope that out of their experiments will come inexpensive, refined equipment which the average pilot could install in his plane. In any event, the equipment will be a "must" for all commercial aircraft after the war.

A PROGRAM to employ interested discharged servicemen who have served in the various air forces has been announced by the Air Technical Service Command, largest employer of civilian personnel of any air force.

23,000 civilians in experimental, engineering, procurement inspection supply and maintenance work on AAF aircraft. There are more than 6,000 kinds of jobs at 137 installations.

### SOLUTION OF THE RUNWAY problem for future big aircraft

is seen by Professor O. C. Koppen of M. I. T., who designed the spinning Skyraider, in the use of a resting landing gear.

Koppen thinks cables similar to those used on aircraft carriers could be used to bring big planes to a stop, while take-offs could be aided by catapults and jet assistance.

### A SPECIAL STUDY OF fuels for jet combustion

is being made in laboratory recently set up at Wood River, Ill., by the Shell Oil Co.

## Slenderizing Unit In New Activity

Daily "Tip To Toe" slenderizing sessions are currently being conducted at a new site by Corp. Judge of the WR recreation department. The sessions will start at 1730 lasting until 1800, and will be on the apron in front of the WR mail hut.

Calisthenics and planned music comprise the slenderizing program for WRs only.

## Bus Concern Will Add 11 Streamliners

Eleven new streamliner buses are soon to go into service throughout the area, presumably early May, along the routes of the Seashore Transportation system. It was announced today by C. H. Hall, New Bern, vice president.

Delivery of the new buses, promised in April by Mr. Hall, expressed the feeling that the arrive until in May. They will 37-passenger vehicles would be pressed into immediate service replacing many of the present ones.

The buses will be of the latest city type now in service on the mainline routes. Each vehicle costs \$11,000. Underneath baggage compartments are provided and motors are bulkheaded away from passenger space keeping out fumes.

### Schedule Changes

Many of the new vehicles will go into service along routes touching the Air Station. Great change in bus service will be noticeable along the routes of the Mainline where through service between Peaufort and Rock Mount will be offered. At the present times transfer at New Bern is necessary.

Scheduled for the Rocky Mountain service will be unchanged with an enroute to the railroad junction and eight returning to the States. Rocky Mount buses leave at 3 at 0733, 0912, 2108, 1415, 1743 and 1959. Buses leaving Rock Mount at 0130 (revolve bus arriving at gate 3 at 0600, 0445, 1046, 1215, 1545, 1915 and 2000.)

Over its system the Seashore Organization mans a fleet of 100 buses, more than half serving the Cherry Point area.

Mr. Hall intimated that some of the buses would be pressed into service during rush periods, mainly week-ends.

Shell engineers are optimistic over the possibilities of jet propulsion, foreseeing possibilities in a new prime mover which they think may eventually compete with turbine and the diesel engine in motorships and ships.

Jet propulsion, long a dream of scientists, was made possible only after recent developments in metallurgy, providing metal which can withstand the tremendous temperatures resulting from this type of combustion.

### A DEVICE TO SAVE the lives of men trapped in planes crashed at sea

has been developed by the Air Technical Service Command at Wright Field. The device is a self-around oxygen unit which permits pilots and aircrewmen to breathe under water while they are making their way out of the sinking plane.

# War Review Decision Near, Says Goebbels

PARIS — Americans of the Seventh Army are for the kill in the heart of Nuernberg Friday after crashing through the old walls surrounding the trapped Nazis, and British tanks struck to within a mile of the suburbs of Hamburg, within point blank artillery range.

The French First Army stabbed 50 miles southeast of Strasbourg at Bittelw, 13 miles from Danube and 33 from Lake Constance, western limit of the Nazi national redoubt in southern Germany. The poles were 25 miles north of Swiss land.

The whole Allied right flank including the French and the American Seventh and Third armies was clamping down on the mountainous observing a gloomy 36th birthday Nazi lair, where Hitler was believed anniversary.

Stuttgart-like Nuernberg a Nazi pilgrimage city — was enclosed on three sides.

The Seventh Army penetrated the wall during the night and closed in on the center of the city for the kill. American and French troops moving in a wide circle around Stuttgart, another Nazi rallying point, captured Reutlingen (35,000), 18 miles to the south.

Third Army elements inside Czechoslovakia, within three miles of Asch, were a bare 55 miles from surging Russian lines and gravely threatening the last important German arsenal in the Eisen-Prague region, 65 to 87 miles distant.

## Reds Storm Berlin

LONDON — A Berlin military spokesman said Friday that Russian spear-

heads have penetrated Hangelsberg Forest between seven and 12 miles east of Berlin.

The town of Hangelsberg is in the center of the forest. The spokesman said this area north of Fuerstenwalde was one of the main zones of the fighting.

Earlier the German high command announced that the Russians had smashed six miles into Berlin's outer defenses to within 13-12 miles of the city's limits on the northeast and 15 miles on the east.

## Italian Push On

ROME — Eighth Army troops, in an advance of three miles, have captured Portomagnone, 12 miles southeast of the Po Valley city of Ferrara, Allied Headquarters announced Friday.

Portoverrara, a small town just east of Portomagnone, was also taken as the British pushed forward after storming the Arsentia gap Nazi defenses.

Fifth Army forces were reported advancing slowly along Highway 65, between Florence and Bologna, and bearing Pianoro, just south of Bologna.

"The decision is very near," said

FOLLOWING THE PRESENTATION of a set of gold wings on behalf of the officers and enlisted personnel of MAG 91, Col. R. F. Hopper (right), formerly commanding officer of the group, is congratulated by Lt. Col. Joseph M. Bennett, present commanding officer of the group, who made the presentation.



# Okinawans Called Shy And Sickly

By SGT. HERMAN KOGAN

OKINAWA (Delayed) — Out of hillside caves they straggled, first by twos and threes, then in large groups. They were in their late 20s, and wore blue robes. They looked wisened and ill, their eyes sunken and red-rimmed, their limbs skinny.

They were the Okinawans, some 1,000 erstwhile residents of rural Hansa and surrounding farms. Two weeks before the first Marines landed on the beaches 1,100 yards to the sea, the Japs had hustled these farm folk into the caves, with only sugar cane and dried vegetables to sustain them. Now, after coming from their holes, and making their way in their bare feet up the narrow lanes, they huddled together rear of a regimental command post.

There were tiny aged ones, men with scabby heads and cooing with wrinkled faces and toothless fums. Some seemed to be no taller than three or four feet. The ones moaned softly and swayed from side to side. The old men sat in their haunches and puffed cigarettes. Marines had given them all were covered with the dirt of days spent inside grubby hideouts.

## Young Men

There were young mothers, holding their infants and cooing to them. There were practically no young men, except for some sickly ones and young boys, almost swallowed in the discarded uniforms they wore or with their shaven heads. These boys and their younger brothers and sisters looked less emaciated than the older people. They sucked noisily at sugar cane stalks and stared at the Marine amtracs and tanks passing by on the way to the front.

The Japs, one oldest told Marine Lt. Jack Pierce, of Bellingham, Wash., had been ready for October. They had fortified some of the tombs, had dug their slit trenches, and possibly had "zepped" in their artillery and mortars on the beaches. "Then," the Okinawan said, peaking huskily in his native gibberish, "some days ago they took our food and much of our stock, sent us into the holes in the hillside, and went south. They left us except cigarettes."

For an hour or more the Hansa people waited by the side of the road. Marine MPs ringed them. Some took the cigarettes they were offered; others shook their heads angrily and snarled at those who accepted them.

A few Marines tried speaking Japanese phrases, but all they received in return were shrugs and silly grins and titters. All the male natives were promptly grabbed and taken to the rear.

As night fell, the group started to move out, toward the division lockades, where they would be fed and treated for their ailments. The old men and women huddled their backs and staggered with their load up the road. When a Marine, smiling sheepishly, motioned her to let him carry the child, he let out a sigh and took two steps backward, shaking his head.

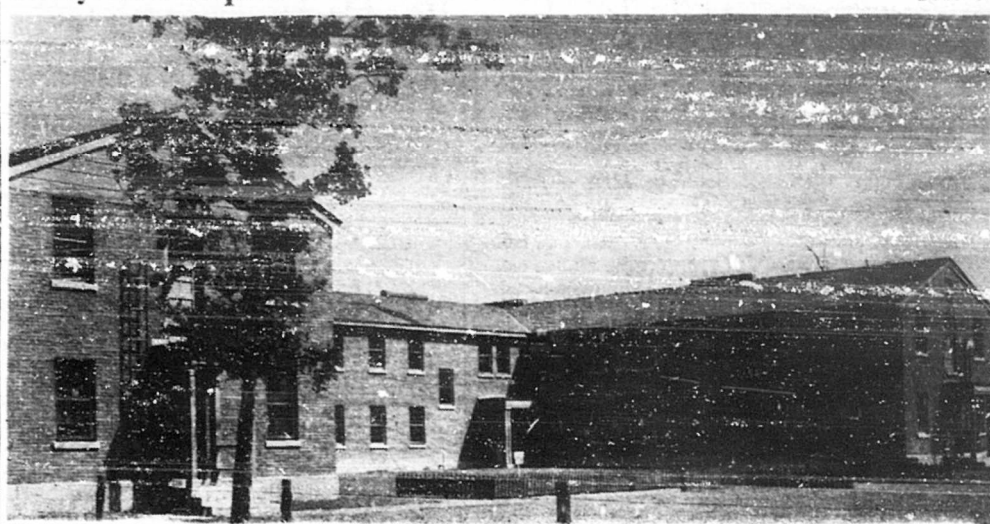
The Marine shrugged and said, "OK. Toots, be stubborn," and hounding his carbine, tramped along with the others. The skinny woman followed in the rear, grunting with every few steps.

# Japs Put Ceiling On Hara-Kiri

PACIFIC (ONS) — An acute manpower shortage in the Japanese navy is putting a crimp in that old Jap custom of hara-kiri. The Office of War Information reports on manpower losses in the Jap Navy, based on official information from the Navy Department and other U. S. Government agencies, says:

"The willingness of Japanese to commit hara-kiri is no longer considered a virtue because so many of the Navy's best sailors have gone away with themselves. The Japs have lost approximately 252,000 Navy personnel, including at least 25,000 members of the Naval Air Corps, OWI says."

# Cherry Point Snapshots



HOME OF GUARD detachment is Barracks 218, one of the scores of barracks buildings housing Cherry Point's Marine population of enlisted men.

# Paper Scrap Makes Marines Homesick

ZAMBOANGA, P. I. (Delayed) — It was "business as usual" in Zamboanga city — in 1941. When the First Marine Air Wing settled down here recently in a bombed out building this correspondent came upon a couple of scraps of paper dated back to the halcyon days of pre-war Zamboanga.

There could be no mistake about the first scrap: It was a telegram saying that the writer was "thankful for the offer" but since he already had an automobile, he did not desire to buy another. The text gave the era away — it definitely was pre-war.

The heading on the telegraphic form told of one of the many difficulties attached to being an employee of the telegraphic company there in those days: It said, to check whether the "gram was in English, Spanish, French, Japanese, Ilocano, Bannag, Pangasinan, Pampango, Tagalog, Zambal Bicol or Visayan."

Second scrap was a receipt for a bottle of Johnson's furniture polish which had been sold for 60 centavos. It, too, was pre-war — but to some slightly homesick American servicemen it meant more. It meant Fibber McGee and Moley on the radio — it meant home.

Bikes Bus Driver NEW YORK (ONS) — Mrs. Sophie Murray boarded a bus, paid a nickel and then discovered the bus was going the wrong way for her. She demanded her money back. The bus driver wouldn't come on, causing him to jam the bus into a street post. Mrs. Murray wound up in jail, one nickel poorer.



LEGION OF MERIT goes to Maj. Eugene P. Boardman of Fort Atkinson, Wis., right, for action on Tulagi, Guadalcanal, Tarawa, Saipan and Tinian. He is being congratulated by Gen. A. A. Vandegrift, Marine Corps Commandant.—Official U. S. Marine Corps Photo.

# Touching Off Jap Volcanos By Bombs Called Pipe-dream

SOMEWHERE IN THE PACIFIC (Delayed)—The possibility of American bombs setting off Jap volcanoes—and thereby knocking months or years off the war—is "ridiculous wishful thinking" by geologists and authorities on volcanoes.

And, the experts added, even if air raids could cause all of Japan's 30 active volcanoes to erupt simultaneously, the destruction probably would be negligible from a military standpoint.

In simple terms, the geologists exploded a current wishful myth of many Americans that concentrated bombings might touch off earthquakes, bring dormant volcanoes to life, and literally eradicate the Japs from the map.

All the bombs in the Pacific theater, they further asserted could not actually be responsible for an earthquake.

Expert Explains One of the experts was T. A. Macdonald, for many years a volcanologist in the Pacific with the geological survey of the Department of Interior.

Japan's volcanoes, Macdonald explained, are "andesite," similar to those which make up the Andes mountains in South America. Bombs dropped into their craters would have little, if any, effect upon molten lava beneath the "caps" or hard surfaces, he said.

The solid hard-caps of Jap volcanoes extend in most cases, miles below the surface. A volcano starts erupting from the bottom, the lava surging toward the top to shatter the "cap."

Any bombings which might apparently cause an eruption would be a coincidence, because the volcano would have been due to blow off soon anyway, according to the geologist.

Highly over-rated Furthermore, they said, the destructive value of any volcano is "highly over-rated."

For example, Sakura Jima, one of Japan's largest craters, went

boom in 1914. It caused only minor damage on the island of Kyushu.

Macdonald — who made it plain that his views were purely personal and not Interior Department opinions—said the flow of lava follows lines of least resistance, moving down watersheds like rain-water does. Thus, military installations would not necessarily be affected.

There goes a nice pipe-dream. But at the rate American air forces are dropping man-made earthquakes on Japan from our bombers, there really is not much need for assistance from Mother Nature.

# Washington Club Open To Local Marines

Marines have been extended an open-hearted invitation by the Soldiers, Sailors and Marines club in Washington to spend leisure time at its headquarters while in D. C. liberty or leave.

The club provides sleeping, eating and lounging facilities and is conveniently located near both Union Station and the Greyhound Bus Terminal. Likewise, the club is within walking distance of downtown Washington.

The club is owned and operated by officers' wives and is for the use of enlisted men. The club is located at 1916 L street, Northwest, at the corner of 11th and L streets.

To reach the club from Union station take the Glover Park bus, get off at 11th and K streets, walk one block north to L street. From Greyhound walk north two blocks to 11th and L streets.

For reservations write to the club enclosing 50 cents for a bed.

# Col. Bell Named CO of Hq. Sq. 9

Lt. Col. Robert E. Bell, head of transport activities on the station since his return to the states from overseas in March 1944, has been named commanding officer of Headquarters Nine.

In his new capacity, he will retain supervision of the Air Transport Division which has directed since its creation last December when VMR 352, previously carrying on transport service under his direction, shipped to the west coast.

Maj. Herman J. Jesse will serve as executive officer of the squadron. During 1943 and the early part of 1944, Col. Bell saw 16 months service with SCAT and other transport groups in the South Pacific.

# Atoll Peace Is Destroyed By Ocarinas

ENIWETOK ATOLL, Marshall Islands (Delayed) — The peace and serenity that has reigned over this island since it was taken from the Japs about a year ago, has been destroyed by the advent of the ocarina.

According to Staff Sergeant Gerald D. Gordon, a Marine Corps combat correspondent, the Red Cross had a carload of the tiny musical instruments on hand and distributed them to Leathernecks of the Fourth Marine Air Wing stationed here. They also handed out a few hundred flutes for good measure. The effect was calamitous.

The quiet stillness of the long afternoons has been broken up by the shrill, discordant notes of the ocarina and flute emanating from scores of tents. No violence has broken out at this writing, but extra guards may be put out to protect the embryo musicians from those Marines who can't seem to appreciate the music.

# Vocational Unit Marks First Year

The vocational training department Friday night celebrated its first anniversary at a banquet and exhibit.

Over 200 attended the dinner at the civilian cafeteria with music provided by the A & R orchestra. Speeches of greeting were made by Personnel Relations Officer Capt. John H. McCray and Vocational Training Officer Capt. A. Smith, the guest of honor was Col. W. B. Stepler.

Reports of training were made by all department heads and Lt. E. E. Studebaker, training officer of the Fifth Naval district spoke on "What the Navy Department Expects of Vocational Training." The exhibits covered all training sections, displaying engines generators, and all other devices used in training and will continue to be shown until Saturday evening.

# Marine Wedding 1st Held Overseas

OAHU, T. I., (delayed) — A Marine combat correspondent wrote a little history of his own when he married a woman Marine in Honolulu recently. Sgt. Robert T. Davis, of Brewer, Maine, has the distinction of being the groom in the first Marine overseas wedding. His bride is Sgt. Dorothy Jeanne Crane, of Chicago, Ill., who is on duty as a photographer with the Marine Garrison Forces in Hawaii.

The Rev. E. Tanner Brown officiated at the ceremony, which took place in St. Clement's Episcopal Church in Honolulu.

# CHERRY POINT The Windsock

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

THE WINDSOCK is published weekly by and for personnel of the Marine Corps Air Station, Cherry Point, North Carolina.

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## The Accident Record

The superb flying safety record established by Ninth Wing pilots during late February and March is worthy of more than passing attention by all hands. For forty days, flying all types of planes under the varying weather conditions, Wing Pilots made operational and training flights without a fatal accident.

This preservation of lives and valuable equipment has never been equaled at any other Navy or Marine Air Station, so far as can be determined from a study of records. Due credit must be given Commander M. M. Kalez and Lt. Rieber C. Hovde of the Wing Medical Department for having developed and installed the present system of pilot classification which has resulted in the downward trend of the Wing's accident potential.

The program, not yet a year old, is designed to disclose among individual pilots inaptitude factors responsible for crashes. These chief factors, according to studies made by the Flight Analysis Section of the Wing, include failure to follow established flight regulations, carelessness, and lack of coordination.

The history of the individual pilot is carefully analyzed to determine whether the pilot is potentially dangerous to himself. If such a disclosure results, corrective measures, which may include a reassignment of the pilot to ground duty, can then be taken.

The importance of such a safety program cannot be underestimated, nor, for that matter, can the more recent safety campaign established by the station's Motor Transport Section. The Motor Transport campaign makes use of standard tests to determine the capabilities as motor vehicle operators of all personnel, and the very nature of those tests drives home to the individual his own inabilities with the result that he almost automatically corrects his own mistakes.

It is noteworthy that these campaigns are based not upon the possibility of mechanical failure so much as mental or physical failure on the part of the individual.

It has long been obvious that personnel on this station, freed from official safety controls, tend to ignore the basic rule of self-preservation. Daily they ride to and from the station in rickety, over-crowded or mechanically unsound motor vehicles, the operators of which usually fail to regard accepted standards of highway safety.

Continuance of this determined disregard for personal safety has predictable and painful results. If personnel, adhering to official policies in this regard, would exercise simple precautions such as refusal to occupy or travel public highways in such vehicles, the station could boast the same sort of over-all accident record as that established by the Wing Pilots.

## Airline War Service

The magnitude of the work-horse side of airpower is described in a survey made public by the Air Transport Association of America, with Army and Navy clearance. In the three years covered by this survey the lines of the United States have flown more than 2,500,000,000 passenger-miles on overseas war routes and more than 600,000,000,000 passenger-miles and more than 103,000,000 ton-Air Transport Command and the Naval Air Transport Service. On the home front they have logged more than 114,000,000 passenger-miles and more than 103,000,000 ton-miles of cargo flown in strictly war categories. The mani-



fest of their cargoes flown to every theatre of the global war gives the clearest picture of the variety and immensity of the struggle. The transports flew fuses for tank-destroyer shells which helped Montgomery turn the tide at El Alamein. They carried bombs, pilots and material which forestalled the Japanese at Dutch Harbor. They have carried gasoline, plane parts, even jeeps, over the hump in the Himalayas. Blood plasma and whole blood, dynamite, small locomotives, eggs, war dogs, fresh vegetables for exhausted fighter pilots, hog bristles, cutting diamonds, Prime Minister Churchill, generals, admirals, farm laborers from the Bahamas; clothing and almost every other item in the quartermaster's book have been day-by-day cargo.

Most precious of all and steadily increasing in volume has been the roster of the wounded. The ATC alone flew 123,000 casualties in air ambulances last year, as compared with 12,000 in 1943. Counting all the air units which are doing this job, such as troop carriers on their return from front-line missions, more than 800,000 sick and wounded have been carried to safe beds and hope during the last two and one-half years.

The nation may well salute the war record of its air carriers—**New York Times.**

## Pfc. of AES 43 Fires Score of 320 At Range

Pfc. Andrew Uebelacker, assigned to AES 43 in station gunnery came within four points of equaling the rifle range record last Fall when he posted a 320 score in second week of firing to bring five the number shooting 200 for the recently opened 1945 season.

The previous week, Corp. M. A. Mosar of MOTS 811 turned in a 316 to lead the four experts the first week. The others were Sgt. Raymond L. Landry of S 81 with a 309 and Corp. James McCoy Jr., of WMF 911 and 54 William Lourinatis of WMP 1 with 306.

Qualifiers in the two week shooting have recorded an average of 89 percent and an average score of 283.13 with 89 of the firing range shooting marksmen or better.

Of the number topping the 1 mark, five have shot expert, sharpshooter and 63 marksman. Four failed to qualify the first and seven the second. Ten previously unqualified shot satisfactory scores while six qualified men failed to make the grade to register a net gain of four.

The 375 enlisted personnel in the pistol course, the first of range activities posted a qualification percentage of 92.8. A total of 798 have also done familiarization firing this year with the various weapons.

## Road To Tokyo Still A Long One

WASHINGTON (CNS) — The Pacific war has moved faster than expected a year ago, but still has "a long, tough and boring road ahead."

That is the considered opinion of Admiral Ernest J. King, U.S. Fleet Commander, expressed in his annual report to the Secretary of the Navy. Admiral King's caveat that there never has been a "time-table" for operations in the Pacific — the only thought "I go as far as and as fast as I means in hand would permit."

But the very speed of operations has created new production problems he added, with "production of certain necessities falling behind requirements."

## The Wolf

by Sansone





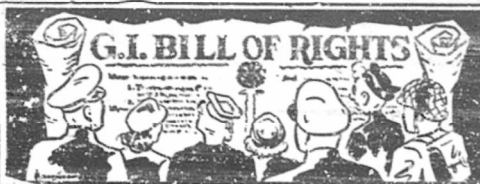
### Service Men Of 2 States May Ballot

Marine and Naval residents of the city of Detroit, Mich., or of the state of Oregon are eligible to vote by absentee ballots in elections and referendums arising in the two places within the next few months.

Detroit voters will choose party candidates at a primary election on Aug. 7 for the offices of mayor, city clerk, city treasurer, councilmen and constables. Ballot applications will be accepted beginning May 14 and must be returned by the day of election.

Approval will be sought in Oregon on June 22 for the levying of a five-mill property tax for the construction of state schools of higher learning and a two-cents-per-pack assessment on cigarettes for the building of elementary schools. Applications should be made immediately and the ballots returned by June 16.

Ballot applications may be made with official Navy postcards obtainable from squadron offices and must contain the individual's party preference.



By ROGER L. FITZGIBBON

This is another of a series of questions and answers concerning the various 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.

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

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

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

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

**ANSWER:** In a case where a service man is unable to find employment following his discharge from the service, under conditions other than dishonorable, and where he has registered with a public employment office, thereby making himself available for work, provision is made for a weekly allowance of \$30. He must, however, have served at least 90 days in the armed forces, or incurred an injury or disability in line of duty. If he meets these requirements, he is entitled to twenty-four weeks of unemployment allowance for the ninety days served, and for each additional month in the service, four more weeks of allowance. In no event, however, will he receive payments beyond 52 weeks.

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

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

### Station Red Cross Gets New Assistant Director

Miss Fannie Harris Edwards of Eastman, Ga., last week replaced Miss Margaret Reinhold, assistant field director of the Cherry Point Red Cross unit for the past 17 months. Miss Reinhold has reported to Washington, D. C., for overseas assignment.

Previous to her Red Cross work, Miss Edwards was executive secretary of a private hospital in Eastman, Ga. She came to Cherry Point two weeks later.

Her duties will consist of verifying information regarding emergency furlough requests, and helping with personal, family and financial problems brought to the Red Cross.

Miss Reinhold, the first woman Red Cross assistant to be assigned to Cherry Point, has been a Red Cross worker since June, 1943, and was formerly stationed at Daytona Beach, Fla., and Fort Bragg, N. C.

### 136 Devices Invented On Air Station

(Continued from Page One) tem which permits payment of 5 per cent of total savings estimated as result of use of the device. The maximum limitation on awards is \$50. In the case of Marine personnel no cash awards are permissible but letters of commendation are placed in record books for such efforts.

Effect of the program upon enlisted personnel on the station, however, is acute. Some 900 wives of Marines are employed in the shops and offices where the suggestion program is in effect. Records of the personnel relations division show almost all clerical jobs being held by Marine wives.

Impetus to the suggestion program came this year when Gen. A. A. Vandegrift commended the program and urged that it be followed at all Marine Corps air stations.

### Laying An Egg Saves 'His' Life

CENTRAL LUZON, P. I. (Delayed) — Four Marine dive bombers pilots glared at the mess sergeant when he served luncheon meat for the mid-day meal. They had been invited to a chicken dinner that evening.

Lt. Bob Burrell of Boston, Mass., had all but puffed a plump Plymouth Rock for four days. Nothing was too good for "Claude," they called it, as it was encouraged to gorge on rice, canned corn and cracker crumbs to fatten for the feast.

When the dinner hour arrived, the pilots arrived promptly. The dinner was spread. "Claude," still very much alive, clucked proudly. "Claude," it seems had laid an egg.

As Burrell extolled the virtues of "Claude" and the egg she had laid, the pilots shook their heads and ate the luncheon meat.

### \$4,242,000 Requested For Cherry Point

(Continued from Page One) sought at a construction cost of \$4,242,000.

Development of a docks area for the handling of the vast quantities of gasoline to the air station is considered in the request, with the Navy seeking \$210,000 for such a projected program.

Camp LeJeune is considered in the budget request, with \$184,000 needed for a recreation building; \$26,000 for mess hall alterations, and \$35,000 for an incinerator.

At Edenton, facilities will be improved by a \$120,000 aircraft maintenance building and a \$200,000 recreation building and gym.

### Gets Pictures Without Order

SOMEWHERE IN THE MARCHALL ISLANDS (Delayed) — One of the problems in operating a Marine photo lab out here is handling the continuous stream of Leathernecks who come around seeking prints of pictures. Since paper supplies are limited, the answer usually has to be "No dice."

Recently, however, a photographer journeyed to nearby Islet to make a pictorial record of native life hereabouts. For once, he thought, he wouldn't be bothered with print-wheedlers.

Two days later, reports S-St. Sgt. W. Harvey, Marine combat correspondent, there came a knock at the photo lab door. It was the native chief. He'd made a special boat trip over to get copies of his picture, and he'd brought along six heavyweight warriors.

He got the prints.

Couldn't Miss — WALTER SMITH, N. C. (CNS) — Walter Smith was walking along the street when a custard pie, hurtling down from a ninth story window, nestled uncomfortably on the top of his head. A ninth story resident had placed the pie on her windowsill to cool. Her nine year old son, who had spotted Smith walking below, figured that it was too much of a good thing to miss, and gave the pie a slight push. Smith settled for a new hat.

### High School Classes Open

The Air Station's second series of classroom studies in high school subjects was opened this week with attendance exceeding expectation of the sponsoring Educational unit of Lt. Montgomery Ostrander.

Enrollment went so far beyond plans that supply of textbooks was exhausted before classes were completely formed. The studies will last from 10 to 30 weeks, depending upon curriculum.

Spanish studies enticed 41 students to top the list in enrollment. Other class rosters showed English III, 29 students; Bookkeeping, 10; Elementary Algebra 30; fourth year English, 22; Business Law, 17; Math Refresher, 31.

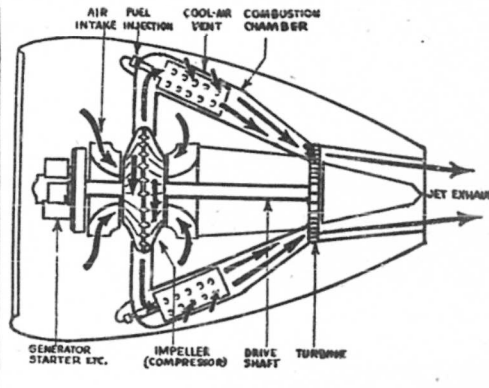
### Station Strongmen Plan Organization

Formation of a weightlifting organization, piloted by Assistant Cook Jack Bellona, is planned for the benefit of Cherry Point's numerous strongmen.

Station weightlifting enthusiasts, interested in joining this newest addition to the Point's athletic program, are asked to contact Bellona at the work-out area, adjacent to the outdoor boxing ring, any weekday between 1700 and 1900.

### Male Call

by Milton Caniff, creator of "Terry and the Pirates"



HOW the Turbo-jet works . . . Air is whipped into the engine and compressed by the impeller. It then flows to the combustion chamber where fuel, such as kerosene, is ignited. With pressure increased, temperature is at blazing heat, and the stream of hot air and gases passes through the turbine, spinning it. The turbine, connected by shaft with the impeller, furnishes power for compression. Finally, air and gases sweep in a stream out the jet exhaust, developing the reactive force that drives the plane forward at tremendous speeds.

### Just Keep The Suit, Bub



# Stars Entertain Here Tomorrow Night



**GEORGE GIVOT** . . . famous Greek comedian.



**CAROL BRUCE** . . . Lovely songstress will appear for the second time at Cherry Point.



**AL SCHACHT** . . . "Clown Prince of Baseball."



**NANETTE FABRAY** . . . musical comedy star.



**ANN CORIO** . . . Striptease and movie actress.



**NANCY WALKER** . . . outstanding feminine singer.



**BEA LILLIE** . . . International comedy favorite.



**PHIL SILVERS** . . . Hollywood comedian and actor.



**ARLEEN WHELAN** . . . stage and screen headliner.



**Pointpouri**  
**It Ain't Funny,**  
**Gasp Rescuers**  
**In Sea Comedy**  
 Restricted to All  
 Males  
 Marines "On the  
 Ball"  
**MWSS 9 Dive-**  
**bombers**

S-SGT. FLETCHER GIBSON, air station track star, comes up with the tale of the week—resulting from his distress last Sunday while swimming in an undertow, Fletch's lengthy limbs failed him. His calls for aid brought S-Sgt. Johnny Abood, boxing coach, and an unnamed lieutenant splashing his assistance.

Meantime, Fletch recalled survival training, and with a skill born of desperation, managed to reach the shore. Now it was his would-be rescuers who found themselves in distress. Fletch gestured from the beach offering instructions, but to no avail. He then began a hasty search for a boat. Finding none, he returned to the beach where an exhausted Abood lay on the surf-licked beach gasping like a fish out of water.

Between gasps, Abood panted: "I never was so exhausted in all my life."

How the officer got out we were not told, but we assume he did.

It must have a wonderful kind of desperation that inspired the Marine a few minutes ago to lie down the "Restricted To Male Personnel" sign in front of Barracks 220. What struck us was the apparent fierceness with which the sign was attacked. The culprit didn't expect the business of removing the sign in the usual methodical way—first loosening it in the ground, then pulling it up with little effort.

But the sign was actually torn, leaving nothing but a splintered slab. We can see that guy now as he seized the sign. He was a strong fellow, and when he succeeded in tearing the sign down he gave a full-throated yell, leaping off into a lonely, high pitched howl in the night. He probably looks something like the character which appears weekly in the cartoon at the bottom of page 4 in "THE WINDSOCK."

AES 42's BABY EAGLES, retrieved from a shaky limb in the BOQ area recently, are now receiving visitors in their new spacious quarters. A board of the squadron of little huts. With all the refinements of a zoological garden the pair are now testing immature wings in a wire-enclosed cage complete with nesting stump and sleeping box. A birdwalk to and around the enclosure, complete with the mounting list of daily visitors.

Preparation of IBM cards for all aviation personnel east of the Mississippi is currently in progress. Some curious situations in the Machine Records unit here. The complete survey of basic information on Marines in the aviation branch has already disclosed that occasionally the same serial number has been granted to more than one individual, the error tracing back to clerical oversights in recruiting offices.

MOUNTING PRESSURE of news from the many war fronts and the corresponding increased station appetite for the latest word has meant a graveyard shift for S-Sgt. Bill Church of Wing Intelligence. He is currently poring Berlin maps on his big war situation pins. Charged also with the task of writing the daily war summary, Church reaches his desk at 0400 while the station sleeps and turns out his copy and pin-pushing in time for the earliest arrivals in the administration building.

THE AVERAGE AMERICAN'S war fat competitive rivalry in everything he does takes in no better exemplified than in the daily vying for supremacy reported among the MWSS 9 "Dive-bombers," currently the hottest outfit in the wing. The cigarette But Circuit, Ledo's "cigarette" at the last tabulation of figures was an eagle-eyed and earnest flier who turned in 126 for a one-day total. The two recreation buildings are considered the most

**Magician Tours Outlying Fields**

Corp. Leo Lynough's "Now You See It" magic show continues its run of performances Monday evening when the magician takes his company to Atlantic Field.

Next stop on Lynough's Magic circuit will be Atlantic Thursday evening. He will tour the other auxiliary air facilities next week and will give a presentation of his sleight of hand and illusions on the air station sometime in May.

Lynough and his assistants, Pfc. Frances Robinson and Roberta Monteith, were enthusiastically greeted last week when they appeared at Bogie Field and Greenville.

**3 Navy Supply WRS Married**

Three women Marines in Navy Supply were married last month. S-Sgt. Elizabeth C. Buchert was married to T-Sgt. Robert D. Rysbrook who is stationed at the Naval Research Laboratory in Anacostia. The wedding took place in Washington on March 17. Both bride and groom are from West Oak Lane, Philadelphia.

Sgt. Ann M. Jones, of Stratford, Conn., was married to S-Sgt. John G. Page, Charlottesville, Va. The ceremony was performed in the housing project chapel on March 17. Lt. George H. Smith gave the bride away; S-Sgt. Marjiah Tullih was maid of honor, and Pvt. Thomas Johnson was best man. The groom is attached to MWSS-9.

Pfc. Vivian D. Dixon of Potlatch, Idaho, was married to Sgt. Ralph R. Johnson, Jr., St. Louis, Mo. The wedding took place at the mess on March 18. The groom is attached to transportation.

**Suggest Hitler Is English Agent**

SWEDEN — The latest story making the rounds in Germany, according to Swedish newspaper sources, has it that Adolf Hitler really is an Allied agent. When the Allies finally defeat Germany and reach Hitler's hide-away nest, he will be a story goes, Dr. Fuehrer will meet them at the gate, take off his mustache and say in English: "Glad to see you, gentlemen. I am agent 777. My mission is concluded. Germany is ruined."

**Nazi Plot Foiled.**

Santiago (CNS) — The Chilean newspaper "Nacion" has printed a story describing a purported plot to impair the usefulness of the Panama Canal. According to "Nacion," a Chilean Merchant Captain approached a German agent here, now under detention here, and asked that he be given a ship loaded with explosives which he intended to blow up in the canal. The newspaper did not say whether the attempt was made.

sought after spots to patrol because of the easy pickings. Ten-cent brand cigarettes are accepted in the counting although frowned upon by experienced bombers, while cigar butts, not eligible as returns, lend dignity to the buckets when turned in at the end of the day.

THE ECOCLOGIC ATMOSPHERE of the rapidly developing Forest section area has been heightened by the addition of a baby lamb and two chickens which fit well with the plowed fields for the turf hatchery, the grass plots and the new work. The recently going up. Lt. Arthur Bronson found the fuzzy lambkin on an abandoned farm and fed him on a bottle until he had gained his strength. He has already refused several offers by meat-hungry personnel.



OUT OF THE SECRET archives of the mystics comes the magical illusion which Corp. Leo Lynough calls "garden of flowers." He re-enacts this from his vast repertoire of sleight and magic as he tours auxiliary air facilities this month. Mystified by the magic are Pfc. Frances Robinson and Roberta Monteith.

**Rum, Coke Song Captures Marines On Pacific Isles**

RUM, COKE—WINDSOCK SOMEWHERE IN THE PACIFIC (Delayed)—Taking a shower at this Marine camp is a new experience since "Rum and Coca-Cola" arrives.

War starts coughing through the pipes at 3 P. M. The first Marines are lathering up by 3.01 and already, amid soapuds, spray and snapping towels, they are singing.

Over and over again it is the same little tune, "Drinking Rum and Coca-Cola," with the same refrain—"Working for the Yank-kee Doll-saabhh." Those not musically inclined hurry through their showers and retire to their tents.

This goes on until the water is turned off at 5 p. m. and, unfortunately, it doesn't stop there. From reveille till taps the outfit acts as though it has been inoculated by a phonograph needle labeled "Rum and Coca-Cola." And, in effect, it has.

It all began less than a week ago when a newly-arrived officer stopped in the movie projection booth one evening and asked the operator to play a record he had brought overseas with him. It was the Andrews Sisters' recording of "Rum and Coca-Cola."

"If I'd known what was going to happen," groaned Corp. Carmen L. Spazio of Pittsfield, Mass., "I never would have played the thing. But how was I to know?" As the tune floated out over the public address system, Marines knackered off their usual pre-show chatter and listened. The response was terrific. Spazio was forced to play it three more times, while the movie waited.

The next night "Rum and Coca-Cola" was heard five times, and Marines stuck in their seats calling for it again after the show was over.

On the third evening Spazio established a firm rule — he will play the record on each night — "once only." But the damage was done — the Marines have learned the words. And this old-island hasn't been the same since.

**GI Stork Bill Cost U. S. \$70,000,000**

Washington (CNS) — Approximately 750,000 servicemen's wives and infants benefited from the Federal emergency maternity and infant care program in the first two years of operation. Dr. Martha M. Eliot, associate chief of the Children's Bureau, U. S. Department of Labor, reports. The "stork bill" for Uncle Sam totals about \$70,000,000. Dr. Eliot added, with the Federal Government paying doctor and hospital bills for approximately one baby out of every six born.

**100 Pct. Bond Record Kept By VMD 154**

Maintaining its perfect bond record, VMD 154's photographic squadron at Greenville reported 100 percent bond allotment purchases for the month of March to lead the Ninth Wing bond parade. Bond Officer Lt. Thomas Manley announced this week.

The overseas squadron, in preserving its perfect percentage had allotments registered for all enlisted men and officers in its command.

Also high in the monthly returns, which disclosed an overall bond average of 54.4, a drop of 1.7 from the previous month, were AWG 1 with 76.6, MAG 92 with 76.1, and MWSS 9 with 72.5.

Officers in MWSS 9 and VMD 254 also ranked high in volume of bond purchases by regular pay deductions with percentages of 94.5 and 88.6 respectively. Largest gain in bond activities for the month was recorded by MAG 62 which improved its standing by several points.

At the end of March, Lt. Manley said, the Wing had increased its number of allotments by 106 and cash sales for the month totalled \$2 valued at \$3,776.

**6th Marine In Flag Photo Identified**

WASHINGTON — Marine Corps Headquarters announced today that the mother of the sixth man in Photographer Joe Rosenthal's picture of the flag raising over Mt. Suribachi on Iwo Jima had been notified of his death.

The man was Marine Pfc. Franklin S. Souley, 19, son of Mrs. Goldie Price of Ewing, Ky. One of the three men in the historic picture to be killed, Souley was a deathly engaged in mopping-up operations in the northwest corner of the island.

The fate and identity of the six men was revealed upon the arrival here of Pfc. Rene A. Gagnon, 20, of Manchester, N. H. Gagnon said that he and Pfc. Ira H. Hayes, 22, of Bapchule, Ariz. were the only men in the picture to survive uninjured. A Navy hospital corpsman, Pharmacist's Mate John H. Bradley, 21, of Appleton, Wis. One of the six men, was wounded.

Reading from left to right, Gagnon identified the men in the picture as follows:

Pfc. Souley, dead, Pfc. Hayes became a rifle; Marine Sergeant Michael Strick, 24, of Conemaugh, Pa., who is barely visible beside Hayes, dead; Pharmacist's Mate Second Class Bradley, wounded; Pfc. Gagnon, whose helmet is clearly visible; Pfc. Bradley, and Sgt. Henry O. Hansen, 24, of Somerville, Mass., as foot of pole, dead.

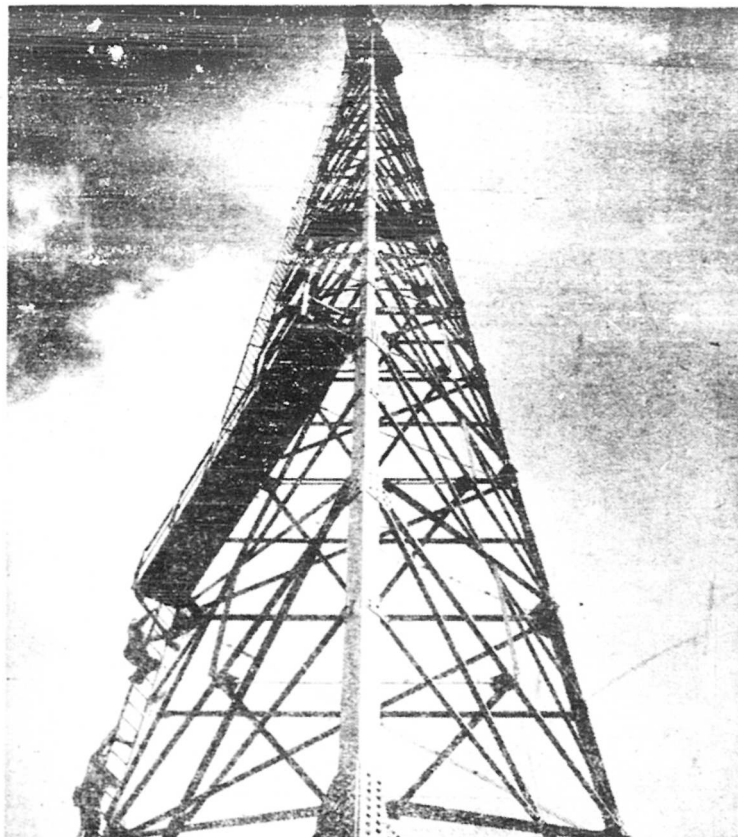
**Soldiers Credit Training For Success In Philippines**

Soldiers Credit Windsock Pvt. Charles Mecolsky, 26, infantry rifleman, who saw action in Guam and Leyte, "Every bit of my training came in damn handy. . . . The best training I ever received was the jungle course here (Hawaii). I learned what to expect in the jungle and how to fire all the infantry weapons. . . . A GI has to be in top physical shape before combat. All forms of battle conditioning—draination courses and maneuvers—save your skin when you meet the Jap."

Training Aptly T-Sgt. Fitzhugh Hogan, 22, infantry platoon leader, who participated in the Leyte invasion: "Training? All we needed. Jungle training here helped us more than anything we had received in the States. We became familiar with jungle tactics and learned how to fire quickly from the hip. . . . Let's have more infiltration courses. Down in Leyte we went through a lot of machine gun fire, and it helps to be accustomed to whizzing bullets before the Japs really open up on you. We fought in Philippine villages a lot, house-to-house combat. I'm glad my

boys learned about that before hand. They did a marvelous job. One time, we cleaned 300 Japs out of a village. They were dug in every conceivable place. I only lost three men. That's damn good." Says Overseas Pvt. Gillen, 26, combat engineer: "I think the Army definitely overtrains its men. Hitlers are O. K., but they should be more of a steady diet. The Army hikes its mileage on day and then two months later decides to hike another 40. They'd get better results by weekly marches of 15 to 20 miles. The Army really teaches you how to handle equipment. In the Engineers you've got to know a lot about construction equipment as well as weapons. I've got no complaints on that." Pvt. Dwight E. Gottschall, 28, combat engineer: "I think the Army trains its men well. Of course we received instruction in every unit, but at the time, how was the Army to know which theater of operation we would be sent to? It's a damn good idea to know more than you have to use."

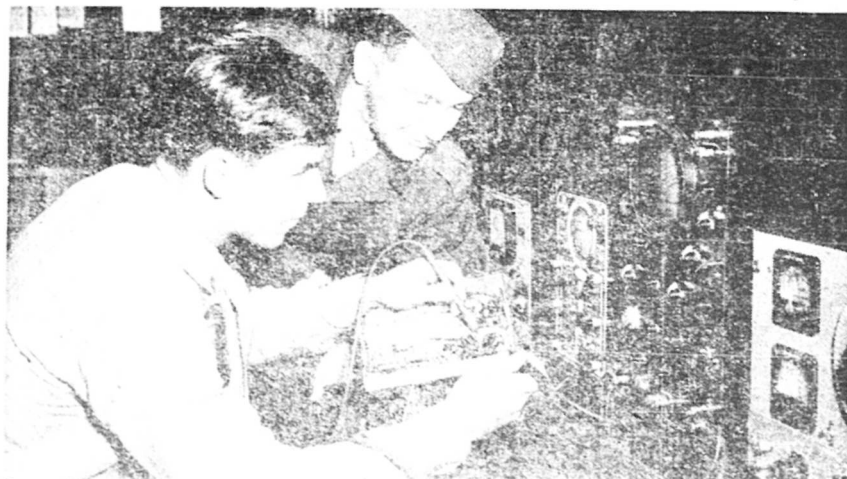
# Marine Air Base



Looming high into the sky is one of three towers holding antennae for local transmission in the transmitter area. Two trouble shooters, lower left, start ascent.



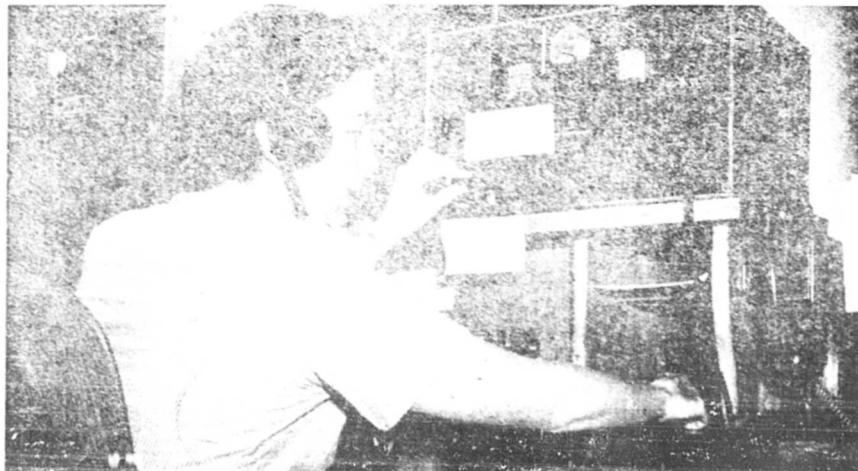
Just like talking over an office phone, MPs in patrol frequencies both on and off station. Pic. Tyree R. Springs



Small portable receiver gets check by wave form analysis by T-Sgt Leslie Davis at Wing's Communications Training area. Lt. M. J. Krzewski, material officer watches.



Transmitter dials tell story to Sgt. John E. ... from Wing Training area to units of



Concentration is needed when conversing via Morse code with other operators. Corp. Jennie Noble, radio central, taps out an answer to a wireless query.



Radio gear in station crash boats gets ... transmitter building staff, waits for



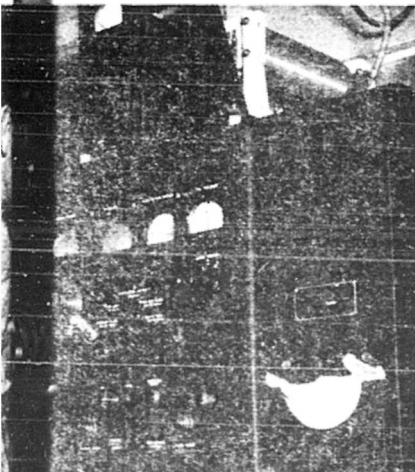
# Communications



In touch with the Provost Marshal's office via modulated frequency call T-Sgt. Henry Crowson is the driver.



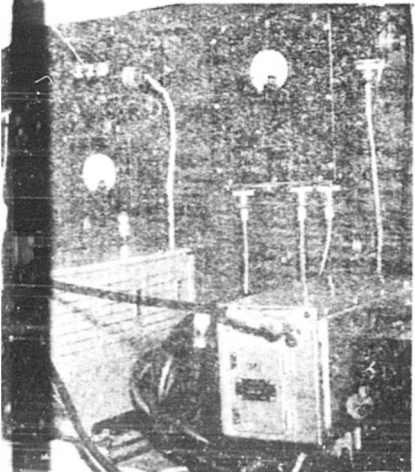
Finishing touches on the installation of 1,000-watt transmitter prior to applying voltage are given by MT-Sgt. Mortimer S. Sumberg and T-Sgt. Irwin Solomon



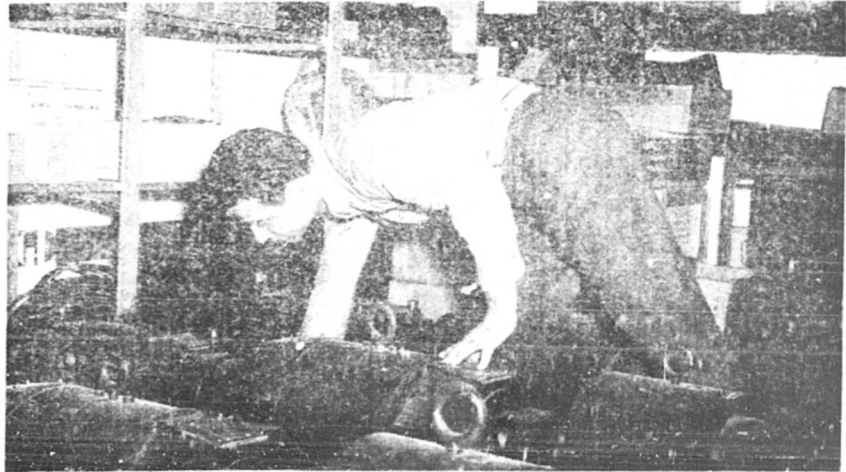
Logs data from equipment that sends out signals.



Stat. teletypes of nation-wide NTX system keep Cherry Point in close touch with other Marine activities. Corp. Anna Schatz, foreground, sends; Sgt. Beatrice Marrone reads incoming message.



Check as MT-Sgt. Lucian A. Spriggs, Jr., of the staff.



Latent energy for station radio transmission—generators for auxiliary transmitter power—gets check by S-Sgt. Michael W. Collesano, Jr., in transmitter building stock room.

# The Windsock SPORTSCOPE

By Jim McManus

**LT. COMDR. HAROLD "RED" STRADER**, coach of last year's Camp Peary grid juggernaut and present athletic director at Sampson Naval Training Center, gave out some advice last week that we think bears repeating.

The former St. Mary's coach feels the desire to win is the principal factor in winning a war or a game and that athletics are playing a major role in instilling this competitive spirit in America's servicemen.

"Red" feels that every man should participate in the sporting program of a military installation. "If there are any advantages to a war, this should be one," he said. "It is introducing the masses to athletics, not as spectators, but as competitors, and thousands of our boys are going to be a lot better off because of this interest."

Strader also believes in good teams to represent the bases. That's why he attended the National football league meeting where he arranged tentative football games with the Green Bay Packers, New York Giants, Pittsburgh Steelers and Boston Yanks to add to a schedule that already includes Army, Villanova and Cornell.

"I started the Camp Peary, Va., football team last year," Red explained. "We had been troubled with kids overstaying their leave. Well, the first thing we knew they weren't taking passes. They preferred to stay and watch their camp team meet some other camp and half of the station attended the games. The leave trouble practically stopped."

Here at Cherry Point, we not only boast of producing some of the finest service teams in the nation, but we also have and are adding to an intra-station athletic program second to none. At present, there are 4 softball leagues in progress—the station, Ninth wing, SMS 91 and AWG loops. There is also a baseball league, an intra-station track meet, a tennis tournament and a boxing tourney in operation or on the docket. Then, of course, there are WR activities, softball, tennis, volleyball, bowling and swimming.

This program provides an opportunity for every Marine to get a taste of competition, needed exercise and confidence in their big muscles. We have the opportunity, so lets make use of it!

**George Poshner**, all American end on the 1942 Georgia Rose Bowl football team, had both legs amputated last week as a result of battle injuries. Poshner was a close college buddy of S-Sgt. Lafayette King, the Cherry Point grinder who recently left the Point. King had the misfortune of being Poshner's substitute, which means that his chances of breaking into the starting lineup were about nil. King recalls that Poshner was the only man on the squad who was never read off by coach Wallace Butts. There was never any need to cuss him out," says King, "that guy couldn't make a mistake."

would be represented on the diamond by the best team it could produce rather than a select group."

While the transfer of Billy Mitchell from the Point to Camp Lejeune has deprived the Air Station of one of the nation's outstanding hurlers, S-Sgt. Fletcher Gibson is still optimistic about the Flying Leathernecks prospects for a successful outdoor track season. The Cherry Point track coach points to the addition of several field event performers who have recently joined the squad. "We have always been strong in the track events," Fletcher points out, "but we never had any field eventers and this lot out on a lot of point making."

Now that S-Sgt. John Montgomery has returned to the Air Station, Gibson feels that his star pole-vaulter will have little trouble in topping 14 feet. In indoor competition, Montgomery hit 13 feet 7 inches with no one pushing him.

Cherry Point will be strong in the sprints where Corp. Don Hansen holds forth. The husky footballer looks to be the best thing in the South for the shorter distances. Another crack performer who should gather a lot of Marine points is S-Sgt. Paul Penton in the middle distances.

Gibson has hopes of competing against the Naval Academy this spring. Although the NCAA trials are booked solid for dual meets, the Point coach hopes to squeeze in "in this way," says the AWG recreation officer, "Cherry Point try-



**MARINE STRONGMAN**—Assistant Cook Jack Bellova prepares for the national junior AAU weightlifting championships early next month. Bellova is shown curling 120-pounds during one of his nightly practice sessions.

## Station Strongman Entered In AAU Weightlifting Meet

One a weightlifter always a weightlifter, is the adage of Assistant Cook Jack Bellova. Cherry Point strongman who is entered in the national junior AAU 135-pound class, championships scheduled for May 5 at Pittsburgh, Pa.

## Point Boxing Tourney Set For May 21

The opening date for the 1945 Cherry Point boxing tournament has been set for May 21. Lt. Francis M. Reilly, assistant station athletic officer, announced this. On that night, Marine mitt aspirants will vie for Air Station titles in the opening round of what promises to be the years top intra-station athletic activity.

Entries will be handled through squadron recreation officers and individuals may enter unattached or as members of squadron teams. There will be two classes, open and novice. The latter class will be restricted to men who have had less than two fights while the open class will be for those who have had 2 or more battles. The deadline for entries will be May 18.

Training facilities have been arranged whereby both the ninth wing gym and the recreation hall will be available to all boxers between 1730 and 2000 daily. The wing gym is situated in the MWSSS hut area and like the station gym, is fully equipped with the best in training and conditioning equipment.

Since the station boxing team will not be entered in the tourney, they have volunteered to act as coaches for any entrance seeking instructions.

S-Sgt. John Abou, coach of Cherry Point's nationally prominent boxing team, will be in charge of the tournament. Corp. Bill Van Breda Kolff, star of last season's Point basketball team will assist Abou by handling the managerial tasks.

### Nazis

Aachen (CNS)—In an effort to have complied with restrictions imposed by Allied Military Government officers, German planes have been dropping leaflets over captured Rheinland cities warning that the German Army will be back by May 1 (1945) and that those found guilty of co-operating will be treated as traitors.

Approximately \$150,000,000.00 will be spent by the U. S. Navy during 1945 half for ships, planes, ordnance, shore facilities and supply items.

## Squadrons Vie For Station Track Crown

With 15 titles at stake, Cherry Point's third annual intra-station track and field meet, first event to be held on the newly constructed outdoor track in the Wing Mess Pool area, will get underway at 1400 today.

Events scheduled for the meet are 100-yrd dash, 220-yard dash, 440-yard dash, 880-yard run, one-mile run, 2-mile run, 500-yard high hurdles, 220-yard low hurdles, high jump, pole vault, broad jump, shot put, discus throw, javelin throw and 880-yard relay.

Entrants will be permitted to compete in three running and three field events, according to S-Sgt. Fletcher Gibson, track coach, and NCO in charge of the meet.

**Will Award Medals**  
"From all indications," Gibson said, "entries for this year meet will list approximately 75 contestants."

Tracksters finishing first, second and third in each event will be awarded medals of gold, silver and bronze, respectively. The victorious squadron will receive a trophy. Awards are most colorful spring the lobby of the enlisted men's recreation hall.

Present station record times and distances are 100-yard dash, 18.2; 220-yard dash, 23.8; 440-yard dash, 57.3; 880-yard run, 2:16.4; 1 mile, 5:5; pole vault, 11 feet and 11 inches; shot put 46 feet and 7 1/2; 220-yard low hurdles, 27.8; high jump, five feet and 10 inches; broad jump, 23 feet and 3 inches; shot put 46 feet and 13 inches; discus throw, 138 feet and 10 inches; javelin throw, 176 feet and two inches, and 880-yard relay, 1:42.

**Hansen To Run**  
This afternoon's meet offers station track enthusiasts their first opportunity to see speedy Corp. Don Hansen, southern indoor 880-yard dash champion, in action.

Hansen is recognized as one of the fastest and most colorful sprinters in the country.

Corp. Lyle Fagnen, former national inter-scholastic discus champion and newest addition to the Point's track squad, will also exhibit his talents in today's meet.

Highlighting the card of events this afternoon, the 1-mile run pits the station's top three distance runners, S-Sgt. Paul Penton, Corp. Henry Drensen and S-Sgt. Fletcher Gibson.

**MOTG Favored**  
MOTG 81, coached by DA Hausen will have the nod over other competing squadrons, according to Gibson.

The favored squadron, along with AES 41 and MWSS 9, set a practice of tracksters out for daily practice sessions after working hours during the past three weeks. Hausen said that S-Sgt. Paul Penton took the team trophy.

Officials for the meet were Captain William McDermott, chief judge; Air Station Sgt. Major A. G. Hillman, chief timer; Lt. E. W. Spencer, running events; S-Sgt. John Campbell, chief clerk, and S-Sgt. Gibson, starter.

## WRS 19 Victor In Volley Ball

Corps. Maxine Peck and Marjorie Degner led the Squadron 19 representatives to a 3-2 victory over the Squadron 17 players in the WR volleyball league play last Monday.

The second game of the volleyball which pitted Squadron 19 against Squadron 20 was forfeited by 15.

Last week Squadron 20 beat 19 by a 3-15 final Squadron 19 knocked off 15 2-21. The 18 versus 19 clash was a close battle all the way, with the lead changing hands several times in the fast-moving minutes of play. Sgt. Ann Smith led Squadron 19.

Monday afternoon Squadron 20 faces 18 in the first game starting at 1800 and Squadron 16 will meet 17 in the second contest at 1900. Wednesday afternoon Squadron 16 clashes with 15 in the opener and Squadron 17 will play 20 in the nightcap.

Tuesday Engine Overhaul plant Personnel and 12th Intercom Overhaul challenge 11th Intercom and Public in the Mixed Departmental volleyball tournament.

Sgt. Martha Bosler, Pfc. Andrew Smith, Sgt. Barbara Satter, Pfc. Gladys Hall, Corp. Elaine Williams, Pfc. Ethel Rutmore and Corp. Collins.



"Then the draft board DID accept you!"



# Point Netmen Face Lejeune Here Sunday

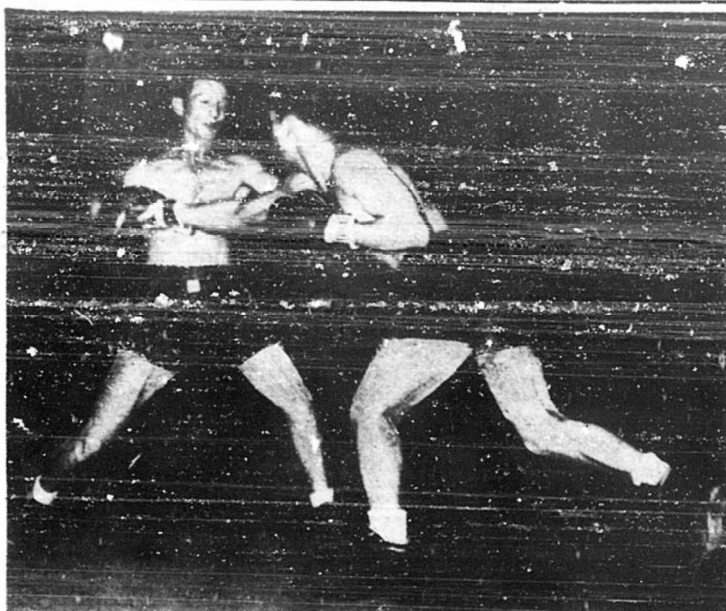
Cherry Point's tennis team will play host to the Camp Lejeune raggueters tomorrow afternoon at 1400. The matches are scheduled for the station courts across from the MEMO area.

This will be the second meeting of the two Marine installations. Two weeks ago, the Point tennis team traveled to Lejeune and came away with a 4-4 deadlock.

The feature match of the afternoon will pit the Air Station's number 1 netman, Lt. (jg) Ray Nasher against Lejeune's Pfc. Teddy Prior. Both were former intercollegiate standouts, Nasher having performed for Duke while Prior sparked a strong Princeton team. In their last meeting, Prior, 7-5, 0-6, 7-5.

The Marine aggregation, fully recovered from their 7-3 drubbing at the hands of the Georgia Tech team last week and in Atlanta, will be gunning for their initial win of the season. The three Point wins in the Cracker city were registered by Pfc. Bill Strange, Lt. Fred Dickerson and S-Sgt. Herbert Clark.

Other members of the Cherry Point net team are, Lt. John O'Loughlin, Lt. John Peniman, Lt. Claude Boothman, Lt. Jim Poole and Sgt. John Farley.



**A LOOPING RIGHT** thrown by Cherry Point's S-Sgt. Leon Leblond catches SPA Charley Dedmon of the Jacksonville team midway in the second round of their bout Friday night. Leblond scored often and hard in their three round fracas to walk off with the decision.

## Office Personnel Leads SMS 91 Loop

The Office Personnel softballers hammered 19 hits to maul the previously undefeated Independents ten, 12 to 3, and take the lead in the SMS 91 departmental softball loop last week.

To break a three-day deadlock for the league's top berth, the formerly unbeaten Electric Shop fell victim to Ordnance in a thrilling 16-15 contest, elevating Office Personnel to sole possession of an undisputed lead.

In other contests played last week Electric Shop thumped Radio, 11-3; Material downed Ordnance, 7-3; Office Personnel pounded out a 13-2 triumph over Radio; Transportation knocked-off Material, 11-8, and Guard Hut forfeited to Independents.

The standings:

Team	Won	Lost	Pc.
Of. Pers'l.	4	0	1.000
Elec. Shop	3	1	.750
Independ'ts.	3	1	.750
Ordnance	2	2	.500
Material	2	2	.500
Trans'tation	1	2	.333
Guard Hut	0	3	.000
Radio Shop	0	4	.000

# Boxers Trounce Jacksonville Navy, 5-1; Roach Scores TKO, McKnight, McFadden Triumph

By HENRY McCANN

The powerhouse Cherry Point boxing team added another scalp day evening when they whipped the highly touted Jacksonville NTS fighters, 5-1, in the enlisted men's recreation hall before more than 3,000 cheering Marines.

S-Sgt. Floyd Bartlemay was KO'd triumphed in four of the bouts on decisions and copped the other on TKO by S-Sgt. Lavern Roach. The lone loss was recorded in the final battle of the evening, when by SFA, Al Sinibaldi in the first round of a heavy weight match.

Biggest crowd-pleaser of the evening was the meeting of T-Sgt. Ray McKnight, newest of the Cherry Point fighters, and Coxswain Alabama Du Bois. Du Bois came in at 175 pounds, 10 more than his Marine opponent Du Bois, a tall rangy puncher had reach and height over the smaller McKnight. The Marine, however, matched the sailor's physical advantages by clever boxing and aggressive tactics. In the opening round they mixed it up well, Du Bois scoring in close and covering hooks to the head.

### McKnight Rallies

Du Bois twice trapped McKnight in a neutral corner, shortly after the second round started, but the Marine, covering and ducking cleverly, fought out of danger both times and then staged a brilliant rally. The local battler carried the fight to the sailor right down to the bell. In the final setto McKnight kept Du Bois at a disadvantage with left hands. The Florida Navyman countered with powerful rights. The judges gave the nod to McKnight, after the wild third stanza.

The initial bout on the card was a slam-bang affair between Corp. Jimmy McFadden and AMM 1-c John O'Conner, in a 126-pound match. McFadden grabbed a popular decision after three rounds of wild action. The Marine climbed off the deck in the second round to out-fight the sailor down to the final bell. McFadden started the action immediately after the opening song. He stabbed O'Conner brilliantly with a left hand and he had the sailor's left eye red before the round was over. O'Conner, a very strong battler, counter-punched McFadden's lefts with hard rights to the body and crosses to the head. A stiff right by the Marine midway in the stanza spun the sailor.

### McFadden Dropped

The second frame was one of the fastest of the 20 rounds of boxing. O'Conner punished McFadden with body blows and dropped the Marine to the canvas with a terrific right to the head. Jimmy took a count of 8 before rising. He staged a stirring comeback and had O'Conner's eye bleeding at the bell. Both fighters traded punches freely in the last round, and finished strong. McFadden took the duke.

Cherry Point's S-Sgt. Lavern Roach chalked up the only Marine kayo when he dropped S 1-c Billy Ramouth at the end of the second round of a 3-round 147-pound encounter. Roach danced and jabbed his way through the initial rounds, hitting Ramouth with lefts and crosses. The sailor, very fast, exhibited plenty of ring savvy in tying up his Marine opponent and

counter punching. Midway in the second round Roach nailed the sailor with a straight right and trapped him on the ropes pummeling him with terrific right hand punches and the blood streaming from Ramouth's nose and left eye. Roach rang down the curtain on Ramouth seconds before the bell. Ramouth was out and the referee stopped the bout.

### Brod's Wins

Closes match of the evening was a middleweight meeting between Marine Sgt. Howie Brodt and RM 1-c Dan Rosati. Brodt was given the verdict. The bout was even most of the way, with the two men matching boxing skill. Rosati pounded Brodt's ribs in close and Howie hooked the sailor effectively through the first round. Rosati, a strong boxer, stood toe to toe with Brodt and slugged through most of the second frame. He was warned, however, by the referee against side-hand punching in the clinches. Brodt fought hard in the second stanza.

In the final round Rosati was again warned by the referee for rabbit punching. The two men battled all over the ring. Brodt rammed Rosati's left hooks and raked him with short rights and lefts to the body. Both battlers finished strong.

### Bartlemay KO'd

The heavyweight fight, the final meeting on the card, pitted Bartlemay against an experienced and tough opponent, Sinibaldi. The young Leatherneck, who had fought but one other battle since coming under Johnny Abner's coaching, acquitted himself well but couldn't stand up under the hitting power of Sinibaldi. After brief flurries in the center of the ring the ropes and pounded the ring the sailor caught Bartlemay with both hands, driving him into a neutral corner. He ripped the Marine with hard punches to the mid-section and added a stiff left hook that dropped Bartlemay. The fight went 1:49 of the first round.

S-Sgt. Leon Leblond at 136 pounds met SPA Charley Dedmon in a bout that was marked by good footwork and clever boxing rather than rapid action. Working cautiously, both men blocked and bobbed their way through the initial round. Leblond trapped Dedmon on the ropes twice and punished him with right hands. Dedmon effectively used an overhand right. The second round was a repeat of the first, with the sailor and Marine boxing cautiously. In the last round Dedmon started to miss after being pounded by Leblond in the Cherry Point corner. Leblond forced the issue, with Dedmon coming back in the fading moments of the fight. Leblond was

# Station Nine Tops Carolina And Pre-Flight

After dropping the seasons opener to Bogue Field, 5-2, the Cherry Point baseball team chalked up two impressive wins last weekend against North Carolina Pre-Flight and University of North Carolina.

The Marines downed Pre-Flight 12-5 and followed up by scoring a 4-2 triumph over the collegians. Against the Navy nine, the Point gathered 14 hits, including a home run by third baseman, S-Sgt. Kenny Reese. Pitching duties were shared by Sgts. Jim Pernham and Joe Roach.

The University of North Carolina afforded the Marines a little stiffer opposition. Corp. Will Scott went the distance for the Air Station giving only 7 hits. Reese and catcher Bill Clark featured the Pointers attack gathering 3 hits apiece.

This afternoon, the Marines will travel to Durham for a game with Duke University. Tuesday afternoon at 1600, Bogue Field returns to the Air Station for a return engagement with the locals.

# WR Station Ten In Workouts

The WR station softball squad is working out on Wednesday afternoon and Sunday mornings in preparation for the initial game of the season with Camp Lejeune's WR forces May 13.

There are 10 members of last year's team fighting for starting the softball squad. Last year the berths on this season's edition of Pointers turned in a record of 7 wins and 1 loss in Fifth Naval District competition.

Among the holdovers working out are S-Sgt. Vera Olson, Sgts. Mattie Brooks and Arleen Braddock, Corp Maxine Peck, Marydee Degner, Amanda Buchelt and Ruth Judge, Yvonne Arnold, Schmidt, Flossie McLeod and Shirley Burke.

Until the new diamond for the WRs are completed the practice sessions and games will be played on the field laid out in the WR recreation area.

S-Sgt. Marge Bloch is the station team coach and is assisted by Corp. Judge and Pfc. Betty Knodel. Foremost among the needs of the softball events, both station team and departmental, are officials for the games. Any WR who would like to try her hand at arbitration can contact Sgt. Bloch or Pfc. Knodel at the WR recreation department.

A full schedule of games is being arranged by the athletic department.

# AWG Shuts Out Bogue, 2-0

Scoring one run in the second inning and adding another in the final frame, AWG downed the Bogue Field baseball squad, 2-0 at the loser's field early this week.

Behind the 8-hit shut-out pitching of Corp. Hardy Johnson and Pfc. Joe Culver, Air Warning coasted to victory. Fischer started the scoring in the second inning when he walked and went to third on Ferruccio's double. Schlenkofer sent Fischer home drilling a hard shot to second base and was thrown out at first.

In the ninth frame Shavin was walked by Bogue Field's pitcher, Yankowski, and Schlenkofer sacrificed him to second base. Shavin went to third on a passed ball and tallied when Teatous rapped a single over second into the center field.

The squads will clash again in the baseball league to get under way next week.

awarded the win by the judges. Fight Exhibition

In a special exhibition match Corp. Johnny Koster, 101-lb. Sgt. Al Highers mixed it up for two rounds to the delight of the fight crowd. Highers displayed the unusual style with which he's built up an impressive ring record. Koster, who made his first outing before the local audience, showed punching power and fast foot work. No decision was rendered.

This exhibition bout was the tutelage of John Abood, the fighters have built up a won and lost average of more than 700. Officials for the card were Pfc. Roger Johnson, Capt. William H. Jacobs, Smer, Capt. William Demerol and Lt. W. G. "Red" Nabors, ringside.



**IN-FIGHTING**, rough and rugged featured Monday night's middleweight encounter between Marine Sgt. Howard Brodt and Sailor Dan Rosati. Here, Rosati hangs on as Brodt readies a right to the mid-section. Brodt took a close decision over his strong seasoned opponent. Cherry Point continued their string of fistic victories, downing the highly-rated Jacksonville outfit 5-1, strengthening their title as the nation's top amateur boxing team.

# Unbeaten Tens Hold Tie In Station Softball Loop

Although confronted by stiff opposition in intra-station softball league play last Thursday, AES 43, MOTG 812 and VS 34 survived diamond tussles to remain deadlocked for the No. 1 position in loop standings.

Another first place contender, AES 44, fell by the wayside when they bumped into VS 43's hard hitting and brilliant pitching combination.

Both winning by 4-3 scores, VS 34 and AES 43 registered their victories at the expense of Station Headquarters and AES 44, respectively.

### SCORED 11 RUNS

Crossing the plate 11 times in the first three stanzas, MOTG 812's softballers demonstrated their supremacy over AWS 16 early and continued their attack in later innings to ring up a 16-1 triumph. The loser's only score came with two out in the last half of the fourth.

In the other game played on Thursday A & R rallied with three runs in the top half of the seventh to snare a 4-3 decision from Navy Supply.

A & R: Sgt. Cecil Coleman limited Supply batsmen to five hits while his team mates hammered Pic. Joe Galasso for nine clouts, two of which went for extra bases.

The standings:

Team	Won	Lest	Pc.
AES 43	3	0	1.000
MOTG 812	3	0	1.000
VS 34	3	0	1.000
AES 44	2	1	.667
A&R Rec.	2	3	.400
Sta. Hq.	0	3	.000
Supply	0	3	.000
AWS 16	0	3	.000

Next week's schedule:

Tuesday, April 22  
 MOTG 812 vs. VS 34  
 A&R vs. Headquarters.  
 AES 44 vs. Supply  
 AWS 16 vs. AES 43

Thursday, April 26  
 MOTG 812 vs. Headquarters  
 VS 34 vs. Supply  
 A&R vs. Combat Conditioning  
 AES 44 vs. AWS 16

### His Wrong Man

Indianapolis (Cns) — Vern Eagle awoke one night from a deep dream of peace and found a man sleeping on the floor. He clouted the gent on the head with a bed slat, then called the cops who revived the intruder by dumping him into the bathtub. Then Eagle recognized the man. It was his wealthy uncle from Chicago, who had arrived during the night and had slept on the floor because he didn't want to disturb his favorite nephew.

# Opening Date For Baseball Loop Set Back

Date for the start of the Station Baseball League will be April 30 instead of April 23 as previously announced according to MTSgt. C. H. Gobin, NCOIC of the loop. The date was set back in order to prepare a schedule that will include teams from four of the outlying fields. Oak Grove, Kinston, Greenville and Bogus Field will all play in the league. Twelve teams will vie for the trophy in action to start a week from Monday on the air station diamond.

In a meeting held last Monday evening Sgt. Gobin told the team managers of the entrance of the auxiliary air facilities teams and also set a date for the final meeting of the team managers. On Monday at 1900 all managers are requested to convene in the library of the enlisted men's recreation hall. The schedule of games, and rules and regulations governing the league will be distributed.

Any men on the staff who have experience as baseball umpires are also used to turn their names in to the station recreation office as soon as possible. Officials for the games will be paid two dollars for each game worked.

The entries are now closed for the league. In addition to the four outlying fields AR, AWG 1, MOTG 812, MOTG 81 Ordinance, MOTG 81 Radar Shop, VMP 914, Service Squadron 81, AES 45, Dispensary and AES 43.

# Oracles: Ott Starts Twentieth Year As Giant With Hopes High

ARTHUR DALEY—(New York Times)—Master Melvin Ott hasn't changed a bit. He's the same simple, unspooled and charming chap he's always been. Yet for the past month he's been residing at John D. Rockefeller's mansion, quartered in the one-time private suite of the multimillionaire, and sleeping in the very bed the oil tycoon once used.

"Shucks," says Master Melvin, modestly, "I haven't even found time yet."

Come to think of it, Ottie is something of a remarkable sight. He is just about to start his twentieth season as a Giant, the only professional team he ever played for. He's advanced a long way from the wide-eyed boy of 15 who reported to John J. McGraw straw suitcase in hand, late in the 1925 campaign.

Now he's succeeded to the very portfolio that his idol, "Mister McGraw," once held. Manager Ott is quite hopeful about the coming season. "We've got a great chance to be in there and we're definitely a first division club," he remarked buoyantly. "Our biggest question mark last year was pitching and it will be again. Yet I'm sure it will improve. Bill Voiselle is the solid guy. Feldman should be better and Fischer should start winning. And here's something else. I know it's been said a million times before. But Mungo is the new Mungo. He's in wonderful condition. Will carry that way and will be a tremendous help."

Of course, it was simple to analyze the catching staff. Except for the light hitting Ray Berres, it consists exclusively of the 225-pound Ernie Lombardi. Big Lom, actually in svelte condition this year, is so earnest about his job that he reported on the opening day of the training season or the first time in his life. He has a lot of work cut out for him and wants to be ready for it.

The colorful and the oldest umpire in point of service in professional baseball, declared with ill-concealed pride that he had been "pop-botted" twice in every Park in the league.

"I've had some seven thousand pop bottles flung at me," he added, "not to mention beer jugs, brick bats and other handy items."

"But, you know, I've only been hit 20 times. I've kept 'em. It's been two years since a bottle was thrown at me and I haven't been hit since 1939."



SLIDING HOME to score for the Electric Shop in one of last week's SMS 91 departmental softball league games is Pic. Dick Hartman. MT-Sgt. Bill Lawless, Radio, is the catcher.

# Excellent Fishing Reported By Morehead City Skippers

CALM, CLEAR WEATHER made for excellent fishing last week and most everyone to venture out returned satisfied. Every boat to put out from the Morehead City wharves came in with fish.

Continuing fair weather will make for better fishing as the season grows. Already angling is far ahead of previous seasons, leading to no end of optimism on the part of fishing vets at dockside.

Capt. George E. Lewis skipped the Skeaky to Shackleford banks Sunday and ran into all the fishing his party could handle. The catch of keepers numbers about 60. They had caught sharks, skate, sea-mullet and hogfish.

Aboard the Jean B with Alfred Pittman at the helm, 10 sportsmen kept some 60 pounds of eatable fish. The crew also made quite a haul of sea-mullet and hogfish off Cape Lookout brought no strikes.

Cap. John C. Guthrie turned up with a new boat this week, the Nancy Max. His fishing party last Sunday started late but caught fish.

Capt Charley Willis' Greta D was out with the rest of the fleet and met with similar luck.

Reports of early runs of bonita off Cape Lookout will cause many of the fishing boats to make the outside this week-end. Tied were hooked by the few who tried for them last week but the commercial fishermen bring in the reports that the game fish are out there.

The fishermen aboard the Jane B ran into one of the sea's most peculiar sights last Sunday. A school of porpoise, estimated to be at least 500 strong, was driving over the surface of the water, croakers, sea-mullet and other fish. The school of fish was so thick the sea was colored red. Gamnet, feeding on the kill of the porpoise were so full they couldn't takeoff as the Jane B cruised back and forth between the leaping porpoise, the diving birds and the frantic fish. To get off the water the gamnets were belching up two and three fish before being able to fly.

Mantee commercial netters came up with a record story. Nearly everything available was brought in to haul away the catch of two, who brought in 80,000 pounds of croakers. The entire catch brought \$8,000. The fisherman reported the croakers weighing up to five pounds, which they contend is an indication of a big season coming.

Sportsmen fishermen will be happy to see a verbal baking over and some shoving around.

And, while he's been made offers by other companies, there seems no getting the Steamer out of the Dixie circuit. "If I have to be cussed," he said, "I want to be cussed in a Southern accent."

# SMS 91 Holds Lead In Wing Softball Loop

S-Sgt. Jack Pearson's SMS 91 diamond team needed ten innings last Wednesday evening to squeak out a 4-3 triumph over Wing Corp. The team's first victory grip on first place in the Ninth Wing softball league. The victors pounded, P.M. 3 B. Reiser, Corp. hurler, for four hits in the last half of the ninth frame to take an early two to lead.

By combining two single base errors with a pair of SMS 91 errors, the Corp. men scored once in their half of the second, whitening the margin down to 2-1.

With two out in the top half of the seventh, Corp. men batsmen coached by Sgt. George McEvoy scored for a trio of singles which accounted for one tally and tied the count at two all.

### BAG THREE HITS

To open the tenth inning, the losing softballers bagged three consecutive first base blows to step out in front with a 2-3 advantage.

In their half of the tenth, SMS 91 got the one run margin back on a walk, an error and a double. With two out, an SMS 91 batter walked, went along on a wild pitch and scored from second on a single, which provided the winner with the deciding edge.

McEvoy, SMS 91 moundman, snatched his fourth win in as many tries. Pitcher Reiser was charged with the loss.

In other games played last Wednesday, S-Sgt. 91 snared a 4-4 verdict from Photography. Boytown doubled NAMI's score 8-4 and CNT stopped Wing Property by a 4-1 count.

The standings:

Team	Won	Lest	Pc.
SMS 91	3	0	1.000
CNT	3	1	.750
Wing Prop'ty	2	2	.500
Wing C'men	2	2	.500
VMP 911	2	2	.500
Boystown	2	2	.500
Photography	1	3	.250
NAMI	1	3	.250

Next week's schedule

Monday, April 23  
 NAMI vs. Photography  
 SMS 91 vs. VMP 911  
 CNT vs. Wing Property  
 Boystown vs. Wing Property

Wednesday, April 25  
 NAMI vs. V 911  
 Photography vs. Wing Corp. men  
 SMS 91 vs. Wing Property  
 CNT vs. Boystown

# WRs To Resume Firing Monday

Activity for the WRs on the station rifle range will resume Monday afternoon after a week's lay-off.

WRs interested in signing up for the range firing of the .22 caliber rifle can do so in their barracks by putting their names on the sign-up sheets, distributed throughout the barracks. The days for firing for WRs are Monday afternoon, Tuesday, morning, and afternoon and Wednesday afternoon. The former plan of signing up through the various squadron offices has been abandoned and the new sign-up sheet method put into use. The women asking for the rifle instruction should apply for it for the day most convenient to their schedules. A new group will go to the range Monday to start the course of recreational firing.

Among the recent high scores recorded were 145 by S-Sgt. Charlotte Olson of WRs and Sgt. Kitty MacDonell of WRs 18. 142 by Pvt. Jean Palmer of WRs 19 and a 141 by Corp. Margaret Vander Hoeven also of WRs 19. The scores were made over course 150 points.

Pic. Edith Lyman is in charge of the activity and can be contacted at the WR recreation department.

to learn that this year it will not be necessary to obtain Coast Guard passes. In the past angling parties have been off to late starts because of the necessity of waiting for the writing of permits each morning.

Tides for the week offered by station aerology: Sunday: High — 0342 1210; Low — 1250 Monday: 0242 1204; Low — 1255 Tuesday: High — 0726 1944; Low — 0122 1333. Wednesday: High — 0804 2021; Low — 0220 1418. Thursday: High — 0825 2041; Low — 0225 1442. Friday: High — 0918 2130; Low — 0317, 1515. Saturday: High — 0952, 2205; Low — 0352, 1542.



TAGGED out on the first base line is Corp. Pete Korr of the Bogus Field nine. Pic. Bill Brown (25) the Cherry Field first socker made a good save on the play and cut down the Bogus runner. The outlying field team toppled their big brothers by a 5-2 tally.



# 15 Technical MCI Courses Added To List

Keeping pace with developments in mechanical fields, the technical school of Marine Corps Institute now offers to Marines the free correspondence study new courses in air conditioning and refrigeration, diesel engines, electricity and radio. Some are entirely new subjects in the MCI curriculum, and all have newly-adopted texts and study materials.

Six new courses cover all phases of air conditioning and refrigeration: "Household Refrigeration," "Refrigerator Motors and Controls," "Commercial and Industrial Refrigeration," "Heating," "Ventilating and Air Conditioning" and "Air Conditioning and Refrigeration."

Four new courses in diesel engines are: "Principles of Diesel Engines," "Diesel Engine Installation and Operation," "Diesel Engine Maintenance and Repair" and "Fuel, Water and Oil Systems of Diesel Engines."

In electricity and radio new courses are: "Introductory Electrical Engineering," "Electrical Installation," "Radio Servicing," "Radio and Sound Technology and projection."

These 15 new courses are only a few of the many up-to-date MCI correspondence studies in high school, college, technical and specialized subjects.

Applications for the courses may be made at the classification section huts between 218 and 219.

## Cite Jap Atrocities

WASHINGTON — The Japanese were accused of "barbarous and appalling atrocities" during the defense of Manila in a report by Gen Douglas MacArthur released Tuesday by the War Department.

A summary of the report, which said it was based on documented evidence and sworn testimony, charged that babies were "repeatedly stabbed and slashed with bayonets, even in their mother's arms; women and young girls were violated."

The report was issued as Brig. Gen. Carlos P. Romulo was before the House to recite a grisly account of Japanese atrocities in the Philippines.

Hundreds of persons, the MacArthur statement declared, were bound and soaked in gasoline "or other flammable liquids" and then set afire.

"Survivors report that the Japanese mocked and laughed at their victims," the statement added.

The report was issued by the War Department with the explanation that "heinous" acts are normally considered improper for detailed disclosure but that the Department had a duty to reveal to the American nation and the world the "heinous" atrocities.

Many instances of alleged atrocity were cited.

"Men between the ages of 16 and 50 were ordered seized and shot down from the houses with hand grenades, and torches. Hundreds were packed into dungeons to perish of starvation and suffocation."

## Late Chief's Memory Honored

Memorial services for President Roosevelt were held at Cherry Point and cutting fields on Sunday, April 15. His "profound interest in the welfare of all human beings as well as the nation" was eulogized by Lt. Comdr. Howard M. Day, USN, senior station chaplain, at morning services.

During the ceremony, attended by hundreds of men and women Marines, a memorial wreath was laid at the altar by Lieut. (jg) John F. Olson, assistant chaplain, as a Marine bugler sounded gaps. The station band played Chopin's "Funeral March," "Nearer my God to Thee," and "Onward, Christian Soldiers."

The Protestant service was followed by a Catholic mass dedicated to the late President at which special prayers were offered. The mass was conducted by Lt. Comdr. O. B. Cook, USN, chaplain of the Ninth Marine Air Wing.

Dances and other entertainment events of the week-end were cancelled.

**Top's Third Degree**  
Baltimore (Cas) — Cigarette-hungry Ted Savage was being grilled by the cops. In return for a pack of smokes, he agreed to write extradition to California, where he faces charges of theft of \$50 and an automobile. He left for West Coast immediately, but got into a big argument with a girling contentedly on a Cheeca.



**AMONG MARINE RIFLEMEN** who won the Herrick Trophy at Camp Perry shooting in 1936—losing only 11 points in 20 shots each at 1,000 yards—were Cherry Point's own Col. P. E. Conrad, then a captain, and Sgt. Maj. Edward S. Stallknecht of the station personnel section. On the day previous to the record firing Henry (Jim) Crow, then a warrant officer, now lieutenant colonel, smashed the world's record with a 19V possible at 1,000 yards. All members of the team are not identified in this picture but known are: Seated, left to right, Waldo Phinnay, Col. Conrad; WO Calvin A. Lloyd, Brig. Gen. Merritt E. Edson, then major; Col. Bill Whaling, then captain; Lt. Col. Crow; a Corp. Christopher. Standing three unknown; Capt. Guilmen, then first sergeant; Maj. Stallknecht and Lt. Col. David McDougald, then lieutenant.

## Navy Relief Rules Given For Asking Aid

Naval personnel seeking financial aid from the Navy Relief Society for emergency hospital and medical expenses of dependents will be expected to have first attempted to meet their own obligations or sought help from other agencies, a clarification of society policy stressed this week.

The memorandum also reiterated the provision that the application for assistance must have been approved by the society before the services are rendered, except in emergency cases when the request will be accepted within 48 hours of the occurrence.

Society funds are distributed by non-interest bearing loans, by outright grants, or by a combination of both, the statement said depending upon the individual's ability to repay the grant without hardship.

Money gathered for such aid from service personnel is not adequate to provide sufficient funds to pay in full normal medical, hospital, and surgical fees for needy servicemen but every effort, the announcement said, will be made to help defray the expenses.

The Navy Relief Society cannot advance all needed funds for medical aid as a gratuity, pay bills for operations' medical care in chronic cases, or assume responsibility for bills contracted without its prior approval except in emergency crisis.

Applications for dependents' aid must be made to the Navy Relief Society directly, to any of its auxiliaries, or to agencies of the American Red Cross. Any assistance granted will be transmitted by a check to the patient for delivery to the physician or surgeon.

Navy Relief was incorporated, Jan. 23, 1904, as a non-government agency to distribute funds collected for service personnel primarily for widows, minor orphans, or dependent mothers of deceased men of the Navy and Marine Corps in emergency cases.

## Lt. Meyer, WR, Is Transferred

First Lt. E. A. Meyer, MCWR, left the station this week for new assignment at the Quantico, Va., Marine Air Station, after a brief tour of duty here as assistant recreation officer.

Coming to the Point two months ago from Edenton, Lt. Meyer took over the recreation department job under Capt. K. G. Leonard. She was associated with entertainment and was active in the first major big name stars to Cherry Point.

## Yap Still Holds Out Despite Bomb Attacks

By S-Sgt. RAY FITZPATRICK  
Combat Correspondent

SOMEWHERE IN THE CAROLINES (Delayed) — Not many months ago Yap was an ominously mysterious Japanese stronghold, but today when it came into view between billowing clouds it was just another island target to the crew of our Navy bomber, a Mariner (UBM) flying boat.

Seen from the air, its cratered airstrip and the rubble of what had once been defense installations offered convincing evidence of the efficiency with which this bypassed bastion had been neutralized.

Battered though it is, Yap is not ready to yield. Antiaircraft guns still are active and they are sometimes accurate, as we found when counting ack ack holes in the three big seaplanes of our unit after the mission had been completed.

Sea Chippy  
Our bomber was "The Flying Irishman," so christened because its pilot and co-pilots answer to the names of Troychak, DeNunzio and Rozkiewicz. Despite heavy rain squalls and a choppy sea we had taken off without incident from our anchorage. Above the plane's mother ship, a big seaplane tender, we dipped our wings in salute to the commander of the bomber force, Navy Capt. Ethridge Grant, of Coronado, Calif.

Climbing high above the clouds, we soon left the rain behind. Meeting the other bombers of our unit at a rendezvous point, we headed directly for Yap. The gunners fired a few practice bursts, and the clatter echoed throughout the ship.

Over the ship's communication system came the words of the pilot, Navy Lt. Albert Troychak of Monesson, Pa.: "Get set. That's Yap dead ahead."

The bombardier carefully checked his instruments and in the eyes of the gunners swept the sky. See Target

Through breaks in the clouds, we saw the breaker-bordered lagoon and the green-dotted islands within. Then we saw our target; the criss-cross of runways of the airstrip. There were evidences of attempted repairs to the strip. Near the airfield were shattered remnants of gun emplacements.

Not far away was a scarred area, where our planes a few days earlier had hit an ammunition dump concealed in an ostensible vegetable garden.

"Let's go in," said the pilot, almost casually. As the seaplane roared downward in its bombing run, we could see the bombs from the planes ahead of us exploding below. Dirt and debris flew into the air and incendiaries set a pattern of fire about one section of the airfield.

Down it, so we went by, guided by a few bursts of anti-aircraft fire. The orange of incinerator below wove a lazy line up from the

## Col. Reisweber Assigned Here To Head G-3

Col. Benjamin Reisweber, officer in charge of the air station security office before his transfer to Quantico last fall, has been assigned to duty here as assistant chief of staff (G-3) of the air base command.

Returning to Cherry Point for his second duty since reaching the states from overseas last May, the new air base operations and training director has been executive officer of the air station at Quantico since leaving here last fall.

Col. Reisweber's experience in military aviation spans the country's two world wars, starting with his work as a civilian flight instructor with the neophyte Army Air Forces in 1917 and broken only by a brief return to civilian life from 1922 to 1926.

Before the first world war ended, he received a lieutenant's commission in the Marine Corps Reserve in September 1917 and was assigned to active duty at Miami, Fla.

Three years later he was detached to the government of Peru as aviation advisory, and his work with the developing Naval air force of the South American country is credited with the foundation for its present status.

Placed on inactive status in 1923 after duty at the Naval Reserve Air Base at Rockaway, L. I., Col. Reisweber was manager of the Standard Oil plant at nearby Humington until 1928 when he again returned to active duty.

For five years he was on duty at NAS, Pensacola, Fla., before his transfer to Seattle, Wash., where he remained until shipping overseas to American Samoa for a 20-month tour as commanding officer of Marine Air Facilities.

## Big Occupation Army Required

MAGDEBURG, Germany.—A far greater army of occupation may be necessary in Germany than originally planned in view of the problems experienced to date.

Even with the vast number of Allied troops now in Germany, the job of administering the territory already overrun is proving much more difficult than anticipated.

Germany now is a festering sore in the heart of Europe, housing a mass of misery unheard of in modern history. Two years of Nazism and its brutality are proving a caustic fruit which can mean nothing but years of trouble ahead.

## Chemical Torpedo

WASHINGTON — Existence of a new, top-secret "chemical torpedo" in the navy's arsenal came to light today.

Although officially disclosed, requests for further details on the weapon brought no information from the Navy except that the subject is "secret."

Such information was released in publicly printed congressional hearings, gave no indication of the significance of the name "chemical" but it evident applicant a modification of the old style steam-turbine propulsion.

Such evidence is found in the fact that existing naval establishments equipped to resemble these underwater missiles after they have been "ranged" in firing tests will do the same work on the new type.

## Two Wins Recorded In WRs 17 Kegling

The Motor Transport Drivers downed the Quartermaster 1 team and the Dispatchers trimmed Motor Transport Maintenance in the opening round of kegling action in the WRs 17 departmental loop.

300. Top killer ruled the high game of the evening when she scored a 209.



**IRVING BERLIN** takes time out from rehearsals of "This Is The Army" to visit with the boys he is to entertain in the Philippines. In addition to Berlin (at the controls) they are, left to right, Capt. Lanny Ross, of the Army, and Marine Lts. Robert B. Howard and Steve Furimsky. Sitting on the wing is Lt. Thomas G. Mooney. Official U. S. Marine Corps Photo.

## Irving Berlin, Touring Pacific, Visits Marines On Philippines

By S-Sgt. WALTER F. MACKIE  
Combat Correspondent

SOMEWHERE IN THE PHILIPPINES (Delayed)—The man of many songs—Composer Irving Berlin visited this First Marine Air Wing recently, taking time out from rehearsals of "This Is The Army" to visit the Leathernecks who fly Marine Corsair fighter planes.

Marine fliers gave him a grand welcome. He was hosted into the cockpit of a Corsair and posed for a picture with pilots and Army Capt. Lanny Ross, ASCS, stage, radio and screen singer who has put in nearly two years duty overseas making life a little easier for soldiers.

"I had no idea there was so much room and so many gadgets in one of your planes," Berlin said as he climbed out of the Marine's sky horse. Later, as he drove back to his room at the bachelor officers' quarters, he revealed that he had been overseas before himself; England, Ireland, Scotland, Italy, France, Persia, "and then we came to the Pacific last October after sixteen months in Europe."

Among Leatherneck pilots who met the immortal song writer were Lt. Thomas G. Mooney, West Orange, N. J.; Lt. Robert B. Howard Houston, Tex and Lt. Steve Furimsky, Nokomis, Ill. The trio of fliers were waiting for the order to take off when the visiting party drove up to the flying line.

Accompanying Berlin, in addition to Lanny Ross, were Walter G. Samuels, writer of "Boys and Saddles," "I Couldn't Believe My Eyes," and "Fiesta," and Eddie Moran, writer of the "Topper" series of pictures for Paramount Studios. Samuels and Moran are overseas in the capacity of special advisors to the secretary of war.

Berlin and his party watched the line crews mechanics, ordnance men and plane captains service the Marine planes for several minutes, and as the Corsairs taxied down the side of the strip and into the air.

"Gosh, he remarked "they're on-

ly kids, but they certainly handle their planes like veterans." Someone then told him that these "kids," members of the Flying Deuces' squadron, were pilots of one of the oldest Marine squadrons in the Pacific and that some of them had completed well over one hundred bombing and strafing missions in the South Pacific and the Philippines.

It was learned that Irving Ber-

lin has turned over \$10,000,000 plus to various veteran relief organizations since he founded "This Is The Army" two and a half years ago. His cast of 160 servicemen is one of the best trained troupes over to tour foreign lands.

"We've tried our best to give the overseas fighting man a little recreation and relaxation because we know the going is rough," Berlin said.

## 17 Years' Experience Helps Old Schmidt' Keep 'em Flying

By Sgt. WALTER F. MACKIE  
Combat Correspondent

SOMEWHERE IN THE PHILIPPINES (Delayed)—You can't miss "Old Schmidt" on the flying line. His six-foot, four-inch frame stands out like a telephone pole in the desert.

"Old Schmidt" is Marine MT-Sgt. Erwin K. Schmidt, 41, a native of Cleveland, Ohio, and a veteran of 17 years' service in the Marine Corps.

Schmidt is a line chief for the Flying Deuces' fighter squadron in this First Marine Air Wing group. He has more than a little to do with "keeping 'em flying."

"Old Schmidt" has seen service with Marine Corps aviation since March 30, 1928. He has served at nearly every Leatherneck air base in the country and at Nicaragua.

There is no danger of the 41-year-old Leatherneck's voice not carrying when he sounds off an order. Some of his crew are certain that he can out-roar a 2,000-horsepower motor, but it is only in extreme emergencies that he

reports to vocal force. His crew, like himself, has an outstanding record for keeping planes repaired and in the air.

Upon Schmidt's efficiency as line chief depends the lives of the pilots who fly the planes.

"You can't just lean over and make repairs when you're flying one of those planes," he said.

"You've got to have them in perfect flying condition before they leave the ground."

## New Skeet Range

Skeet shooting Naval aviators, opened a new range at Bradshaw Beach the past week.

Capt. A. G. New, gunnery officer, announced the opening, stating that its use was limited to naval aviators only.



Nothing irritates a man in uniform so much as to be reminded that there is a war going on and nothing irritates a chaplain so much as to have his men try to explain their discrepancies, physical, mental or spiritual, because of the war. Altogether too many feel that the present war gives them a blanket coverage and no matter what they say or think can be justified because the war is in progress. For them the war gives them a license; it permits, and for that matter approves, of their disorderly conduct.

If a man is inclined to use the phrase, "There is a war going on," and vindicates himself by that phrase, he is the same man mustered out of the service who takes the attitude that the world owes him a living and spends the rest of his life making the months he spent in uniform a continual appeal for special consideration. We know how we hated that type of chiseler of the last war and the same holds true at present. Remember he is the same type that contributed so little to the Service and is the one who expects so much in return. If we lose all other virtue, let us hold at least to honesty. There is no profit kidding ourselves, or God. If you started out as a good kid and you now find yourself a 14 karat bum don't blame the war, or Cherry Peint, or your outfit; just blame yourself. The above terms may make it a little bit harder than usual, but you yourself make yourself what you are, and the Service and your outfit and the war have little bearing on your life.

O. B. COOK,  
Lt. Comdr., USN.

## Divine Worship

PROTESTANT SERVICES	
Sunday	
Holy Communion	0800 Dallas Huts Chapel
Lutheran Communion	0800 Last Sunday of each month—Dallas Huts Chapel
Divine Worship	0900 Instruction Room, 2nd deck Dispensary
Sunday School	0930 Dallas Huts Chapel
Adult Class—Sunday School	0930 Game Room, 2nd deck WR Recreation Bldg.
Sunday School	0945 Housing Project (Held in School Building in rear of Chapel)
Divine Worship	1030 WR Recreation Building Auditorium
Divine Worship	1100 Housing Project Chapel
Divine Worship	1200 Lobby, 2nd deck, Junior BOQ
Young People's Meeting	1830 Housing Project Chapel
Discussion Group	1900 Dallas Huts Chapel
Divine Worship	2000 Housing Project Chapel
Weekdays	
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	
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
Weekdays	
Masses	0645 12, 1800 Station Chapel
Mass	0700 Housing Project Chapel
Holy Days	0700, 0900, 1200, 1800 WR Recreation Hall
Holy Days	0630, 0800 Housing Project Chapel
Confessions	1500 to 1900 Saturdays and Eves of Holy Days 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 Wednesday—Dallas Huts Chapel
Choir Rehearsal	1800 Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday—Catholic Library

## MORTIMER

...By MacNaught





# Books Work Lauds Progress Made In Red China

By HELEN HILTON  
Station Librarian

**REPORT FROM RED CHINA**, by Harrison Forman. Written by an American newspaperman, one of several correspondents who were given official permission to spend five months in Communist-controlled north China, this book records observations on the army, the political administration, and the day-to-day life of the people. The author submits the conclusion that Chinese communism, having adapted itself to traditional Chinese individualism, is a genuine people's movement and that it is making great contributions to the anti-Japanese war, especially in the high development of guerrilla technique. There are many fine photographs to add to the book's effectiveness.

**REPORT ON THE RUSSIANS**, by W. L. White. The author's six weeks' tour of the Soviet Union, as part of the Eric Johnston party in 1944 yields this decidedly unfavorable, ill-timed and curiously account of Soviet life. Poverty, red tape, lack of initiative and opportunity, and political oppression are reported with no relief except the author's own humor which is often inappropriate and irritating. The only subject on which a constructive attitude is taken is that of the Asiatic republics which, it is admitted with cautious reservation show an intelligent treatment of minorities. Those who expect such a human document as *They Were Expendable* will be disappointed.

**YOUNG BESS**, by Margaret Irwin. Elizabeth England's teenage years, when, seemingly remote from the throne, she was preparing herself for the destiny which she sensed awaited her. King Henry's boisterous dominance his succession of wives, the Seymour family which furnished intrigue and leadership for the country's pivotal position in the Europe of that day, and Elizabeth herself, ardently in love with the youngest of the Seymours, live again as part of a scene in which changing values and violent upheavals were bringing into being a new era.

**SHAPE OF DANGER**, by Axel Kielland. An oddly assorted, loosely organized group of Norwegians in Oslo contribute to the resistance against the Nazis with sabotage and rescue of wives, the Seymour family which furnished intrigue and leadership for the country's pivotal position in the Europe of that day, and Elizabeth herself, ardently in love with the youngest of the Seymours, live again as part of a scene in which changing values and violent upheavals were bringing into being a new era.

**THE BLUE DANUBE**, by Ludwig Bemelmans. Anton Fisher, his two sisters and their beautiful niece — and a French prisoner — live happily on an unclaimed island lying in the Danube off Regensburg in southern Germany. They were content until he spoke his un-Nazi mind to the local Gauleiter. After that sacrifice, not even the Bishop and a modern miracle could save him. A humorous satirical fantasy in which the humor and satire are laid on rather heavily.

**THE BALLAD AND the Source** by Rosamond Lehmann. This book, the author's fourth Book-of-the-Month Club selection, is a remarkable story of gradually revealed horror, seen through the eyes of a ten-year-old girl, and set in a serene English background. Mrs. Jardine expected to be a sweetly fluffy old lady until the youthful Rebecca started snooping around into her past and came up with her artless report. If you like things like the *Drama Of The Screw*, this is your meat.

**BRIEFLY NOTED:** Danger in Paradise, by O. R. Cohen, is a fast-moving novel of murder in the midst of New York night clubs and theatres. Post-bellum Nashville is the scene for A. L. Crabbs' latest novel *Breakfast At The Hermitage*. Some Of These Days is Saphie Duckert's account of her rise from night club singer to top-flight star and a vivid recreation of a vanished era in American entertainment. Frederick Prokotsky's unusual and mystical style is again apparent in a story of the present war in Europe, *Age of Thunder*.

**Mauldin for Delegate?**  
WASHINGTON (CNS)—The Army Times, a civilian publication, has advanced the suggestion that cartoonist Sgt. Bill Mauldin be sent to San Francisco World Security conference to represent the "Fox-Hole Fraternity." Sgt. Mauldin, the paper said, would be an ideal representative of every tired, unshaven fighting man in our armed forces.

# Order Property Shift Reported

Changes in location of office equipment, even within departments or from one room to another, must be reported to the station property officer at the end of the month during which the transfer occurs. The report must be made in compliance with Marine Corps regulations effecting all Class 3 property. In event such property is transferred from one department to another, involving a change in responsible officers, such property should be returned to the property officer re-assigned to the new responsible officer.

# All-Star Show Will Begin At 1430 Tomorrow

Comedy will be the keynote of tomorrow's all-star show to be presented as the opening event in the newly completed field house, starting at 1430.

The show will star several comedy favorites of the entertainment world, headed by Al Schacht the "Crown Prince of Baseball" and George Givot, the Greek comedy character actor. Tentatively scheduled to appear are Phil Silvers, show funnyman, and Beatrice Lillie, British comedienne and singer. Others who will fill out the cast of this third all-star revue to come to Cherry Point will be singing favorites Nanette Fabray, Nancy Walker, Carol Bruce, Ann Corio striptease and movie actress, and, if bookings will permit, Arlene Whelan of the legitimate stage and screen will join the cast.

Recently returned from an overseas tour of the battlefronts, Al Schacht is an entertainer who knows how to please the fighting men. A former major league pitching ace in his own right, he retired from the game to become one of baseball's greatest personalities. Al has performed his famous pantomimes before world series games, all-star contests and before throngs of admiring fans in war zones.

George Givot, a longtime screen actor and comedian, was most recently seen in the New York version of "Mexican Hayride." Carol Bruce and Nan Fabray are both making the trip from the Gotham footlights to Cherry Point for the second time. Miss Bruce, vocalist, appearing in the Copacabana, New York's popular nightclub, was popular with the Marines on her last visit. They thoroughly enjoyed the style of presentation she uses. Miss Fabray co-starred with Danny Kaye in "Let's Face It," was in the cast of the last show to appear here. Her informal style made a decided hit with Leathernecks in the assemblage. Ann Corio for several years toured the burlesque circuits, before entering the movies.

Phil Silvers of the movies was most recently seen at Cherry Point in the picture "Diamond Horseshoe." Silvers is the originator of the comic phrase, "Gladda See Ya" and is also a stage actor of many years. Beatrice Lillie, who is the British noblewoman Lady Peel, is a singing and comedy favorite of two continents. For many years a star of the British theater, Miss Lillie has made many trips to this country to appear in stage productions and on the radio. A popular comedienne, she is currently to be seen in Bill Rose's, "Seven Lively Arts."

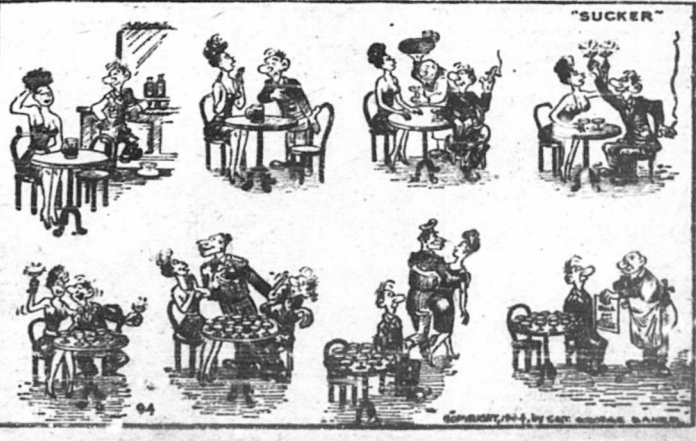
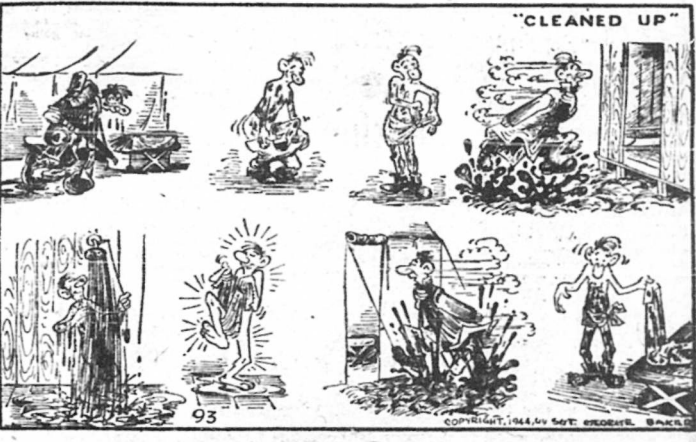
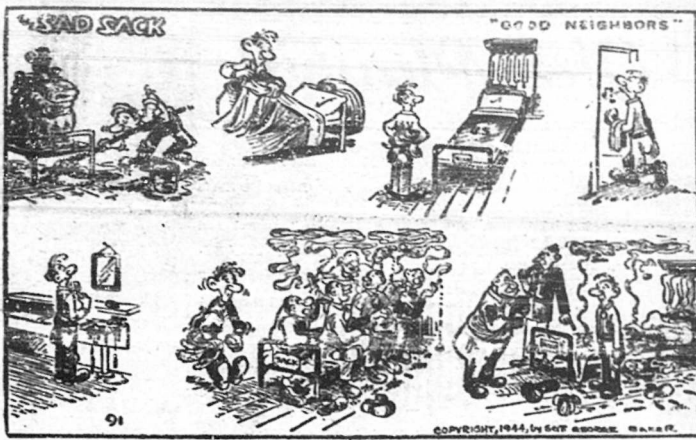
The field house which was rushed to completion to accommodate the huge crowd expected for this show, will seat approximately 6,500 people. The hall will be filled with portable seats.

Wednesday evening Henry Busse's famous orchestra will play the dance - - - month in the field house starting at 2030 and ending at 2330. Busse who for many years was first trumpet for Paul Whiteman, has a large organization that is among the top bands of the nation. Outstanding for his trumpet work and "hot-lips" style, Busse makes his initial appearance before Marine dance enthusiasts.

Featured vocalists with Busse's crew are the beautiful Roberta Lee and Phil Gray. Miss Lee has long been one of the top-flight singers of the popular music world.

Originally set to appear here on Thursday evening, the North Carolina University Women's Glee Club will instead come to Cherry Point early in May. The chorus of 60 voices, who were to sing their second concert for the Marine's, had to postpone their trip.

**Out Again, In Again**  
Niles, Cal. (CNS) — Tony Barbosa, 28, who recently completed a prison term of two years for evading the draft, is back in the pokey again. The charge: evading the draft.



# The Playbill

## ENLISTED MEN'S RECREATION HALL

SATURDAY—1330, 1830, 2030—"Dorian Gray," George Sanders and Donna Reed.  
 SUNDAY—1330, 1830, 2045—"Brewster's Millions," Dennis O'Keefe and Helen Walker.  
 SPECIAL SHOW—1600—"Lost Angel."  
 MONDAY—1330, 1600, 1830, 2100—"The Bullfighters," Laurel and Hardy.  
 TUESDAY—1330, 1600, 1830, 2045—"Escape In The Desert," Jean Sullivan and Zachary Scott.  
 WEDNESDAY—1330, 1600, 1830, 2045—"Delightfully Dangerous," Ralph Bellamy and Connie Moore.  
 THURSDAY—1330, 1600, 1830, 2045—"Counter Attack," Paul Muni and Marguerite Chapman.  
 FRIDAY—1330, 1600, 1830—"Gentle Annie," James Craig and Donna Reed.

## OFFICERS CLUB

SUNDAY—1945—"Dorian Gray," George Sanders and Donna Reed.  
 MONDAY—1945—"The Bullfighters," Laurel and Hardy.  
 TUESDAY—1945—"Escape In The Desert," Jean Sullivan and Zachary Scott.  
 WEDNESDAY—No Show.  
 THURSDAY—1945—"Counter Attack," Paul Muni and Marguerite Chapman.  
 FRIDAY—1945—"Gentle Annie," James Craig and Donna Reed.

## WR AUDITORIUM

SATURDAY—1830—"It's A Pleasure," Sonja Henie and Michael O'Shea.  
 SUNDAY—1830—"Dorian Gray," George Sanders and Donna Reed.  
 MONDAY—2045—"Brewster's Millions," Dennis O'Keefe and Helen Walker.  
 TUESDAY—2045—"The Bullfighters," Laurel and Hardy.  
 WEDNESDAY—2045—"Escape In The Desert," Jean Sullivan and Zachary Scott.  
 THURSDAY—2045—"Delightfully Dangerous," Ralph Bellamy and Connie Moore.  
 FRIDAY—2045—"Counter Attack," Paul Muni and Marguerite Chapman.

## CHERRY THEATRE

SATURDAY—1730, 1930, 2130—"Double Feature—"Dead Man's Eyes," Lon Chaney and Jean Parker, and "My Buddy," Don Barry and Ruth Terry.  
 SUNDAY—1330, 1530, 1930, 2130—"To Have Or Have Not," Humphrey Bogart and Lauren Bacall.  
 MONDAY, TUESDAY—1730, 1930, 2130—"The Merry Menahans," Donald O'Connor and Peggy Ryan.  
 WEDNESDAY—1730, 1930, 2130—"Shadows In The Night," Warner Baxter and Nina Foch. Short subject: Chapter No. 6 of "Brenda Starr Reporter."  
 THURSDAY, FRIDAY—1730, 1930, 2130—"Sudan," Maria Menzer and Jon Hall.

# Cherry Point Doings

## This Week

### MONDAY

WR Volleyball tournament, squadron 20 vs 18 at 1800; squadron 16 vs 17 in WR recreation area at 1900.

Wing softball league, NAMT vs Photography on station diamond at 1730. SMS 91 vs VMP 911; CNT vs Wing Corpmen; Baytown vs Wing Property. Baseball Squadron League meeting at 1900 in EMRH Library.

### TUESDAY

WR Departmental softball tournament. Quartermaster vs AR team "F," Station Football League, 1730 on station diamond, MOTS 812 vs VS 34; AR vs Headquarters, AES 44 vs Supply; AWS 16 vs AES 43. Mixed departmental volleyball tournament, WR recreation area. Engine Overhaul vs Personnel at 1800; 12th Interim Overhaul vs Finish & Fabric at 1900.

### WEDNESDAY

WR Volleyball tournament, squadron 15 vs 18 at 1800. WR Recreation area: squadron 17 vs 20 at 1900.

Wing softball league on station diamond at 1730. NAMT vs VMP 911; Photography vs Wing Corpmen; SMS 91 vs Wing Property; CNT vs Baytown.

Baseball league, Bogue Field vs Cherry Point station team on station diamond at 1530.  
 Dance of the month, Henry Busse's orchestra, 2030 to 2300. Drill Hall.

### THURSDAY

WR Softball tournament, Motor Transport vs Recreation in WR Recreation area.

Station Softball League at 1730 on station diamond, MOTS 812 vs Headquarters, VS 34 vs Wing Property; AR vs Combar. Conditioning; AES 44 vs AWS 16.

### FRIDAY

WR Softball tournament, Operations vs Link Trainer. WR recreation area.

## Every Week

### BICYCLING (MEN)

Daily and Sunday—Huts behind PX—0800 to 2000.

### BEER HALL

Daily—soft drinks and sandwiches, 1400 to 1600; beer, 1500 to 2030. Sunday—beer, 1400 to 2030.

### BOWLING

WR Recreation Hall  
 Monday through Saturday—WRs 1500 to 2000; WRs and girls, 1500 to 2000. Sunday—WRs and girls, 1400 to 2000. Monday through Thursday—Mixed tournament, 1800 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.

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.

Pool No. 2

WOMEN, Tuesday and Thursday,



FOR A REPRESENTATIVE OF Oriental beauty we'll take Karen Randle, recent discovery of Universal Pictures. She hails from Lone Wolf, Okla.

1700 to 1900.  
 CHILDREN, 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 Boathouse  
 Daily and Sunday—sailing and rowing, 0800 to 2000.

EXERCISE  
 WR Auditorium  
 Monday through Friday, "Tip-to-Toe" slenderizing—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.

## CLASSIFIED

FOR SALE — Officer's overcoat, officer's blues and accessories. Officer's greens. Telephone 7112.  
 FOR SALE — Bed Springs, mattress and kitchen furniture. 6 PM 3c Jack Walker at 5216.  
 LOST—Green billfold with 2nd Marine Corps emblem on cover. Name and serial number start inside. Contains ID card and ding ring. Ten dollar reward. Corp. Linwood Sweet. Bks. 211.  
 WANTED — Child's collapsed play pen. Call Capt. Osburn 44.  
 FOR SALE—Man's Elgin watch, excellent condition. Call Pfc. Galt between 0800 and 1600 at 5100.  
 FOR SALE—Used mattress, double bed size, \$5. Telephone 7112. Bks. 221. Phone 5178.  
 FOR SALE—1935 Pontiac coupe, good condition. Contact S-Sgt. Lyle in 113 Queens St., Beaufort.  
 WANTED — Information pertaining to mistaken swap of WR's best green dress hat. Saturday night dance at WR recreation hall. Change sought. Contact Pvt. Tabner, Bks. 220.  
 FOR SALE—Repair creeper, sets rings for Plymouth and Buick valve spring depressor, valve lift. Other odd automobile parts. Pfc. Sgt. Salsler. 620B MEMQ. Phone 3242.  
 FOR SALE — '38 Chevrolet, door. Good condition. L. S. Bks. 221. Phone 5178.  
 WANTED — '38 to '40 Ford, Corvair, Plymouth. Will pay cash. Phone 6219 between 0800 and 1600 or call at 3 E. Pembroke. Housing Project. T-Sgt. J. S. Gellidis.  
 FOUND—Sea Pack valve, initials G. W. J. Call Windssock 5301, ask for McManus.



CURVACIOUS Constance Moore will come to the station next week in the picture "Delightfully Dangerous," with Ralph Bellamy. The picture will be shown Wednesday at the enlisted men's recreation hall and Officer's club and Thursday at the WR auditorium.