

CHERRY POINT The Windsock

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

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GUARDSMEN MARK BIRTHDAY

Apply Now For Commissions In Foreign Duty

Application forms are available at the education section in the classification huts for designations to take written examinations for commissions as foreign service officers in the State department.

Applications, under the terms of letter of instruction 1065 announcing the openings, are open to both men and women Marines of commissioned, warrant, or enlisted status now doing duty within the continental limits of the country, exclusive of Alaska.

A quota of 50 applications has been set for the air station to bear endorsements of commanding officers for transmittal to the special services headquarters in Washington for reference to the State department. All processing of the applications will be made by the latter agency.

Education, citizenship, and age specifications must be satisfactorily met by all applicants. Those wishing to take the test must have been born between July 1, 1915 and July 1, 1924, have been a citizen of this country before July 1, 1930, and not be married to an alien. One year of active service in the armed forces must have been completed by Jan. 1, 1945.

To qualify for the examinations, applicants must further hold a bachelor's degree from an accredited college or university, or failing this must have completed three-fourths of a college course and be able to prove their education was interrupted by entry into the armed services. Proficiency must also be shown in the reading of French, German, or Spanish.

New Regulations Are Ordered For Irregular Meals

Night meals for authorized personnel must be certified by squadron officers, squadron duty officers, or department heads in new rules laid down for irregular mess periods by an air station special order.

Names of all such personnel must be submitted to the Mess Officer of Mess Hall One covering night meals from 2100 to 2400 and early breakfast from 0500 to 0600. Special night meal passes will be supplied by the mess hall for all those requiring the special messes for periods of seven to 31 days. Requests for this group must be received 8 hours prior to effective date.

Names of those eating for one to six days will be checked off at the door. Such requests must be made before 1600 of the effective day. After 1600, personnel may present signed requests at the mess hall door.

Men on commuted rations, whose names have been submitted according to the terms of the order, may obtain meals by payment of 15 cents at the door. No personnel are entitled to eat more than three meals a day.

Only One

Only one Coast Guardsman, Doug Munro of Cullum, Minn., has received the Congressional Medal of Honor. He died at Guadalcanal rescuing a trapped Marine detachment.



The smiles would indicate that it's a happy birthday for these Coast Guardsmen. They observed the 155th anniversary of the organization on routine rescue patrol over local waters today. The trio, crewmen aboard the PBV rescue plane, are: Ralph Brothers, AMM 2-c; Bruce Bieber, AOM 1-c; Delbert Crum, AMM 3-c.

Work-As-Usual Marks Today's Observance By Men Here

By PFC. RALPH RAMOS
Windsock Staff Writer

Hand in hand with Marines in the task of war, are the men of the Coast Guard who today observe the 155th anniversary of their founding.

At Cherry Point, and in its environs, men who wear the silver shield are silently observing the date.

Lt. Comdr. T. F. McCue is in command of the Coast Guard functions in so far as Cherry Point is concerned. He commands the Air-Sea Rescue task unit which covers the area from sky and sea.

In the air and on the sea the Coast Guardsmen are working for Marines. Assigned to the Air-Sea Rescue unit by the U. S. Navy are portions of Blimp Squadron Nine and four crasn boats.

Close coordination of these groups has formed a closely knit rescue team whose work is proving infallible.

This organization is the outgrowth of the act of Congress of August 4, 1790 which commissioned a band of seafaring men to stamp out smuggling, as the U. S. Revenue Marine. Ten cutters went into the service.

Through the years the role of the Guardsmen has been a quiet and humble one. Most have known it for its surf patrol where men have toiled in hot, sandy wastelands. A tiring, boring task at its best. Few thought of the Coast Guard as a vital cog in a machine engaged in global warfare.

Today, with an unsung history that had its baptism in fire, the Coast Guard has earned a prominent place in the records of war. Coast Guardsmen have named troop transports and supplemented naval units as convoy escorts; anti-submarine patrols helped defeat Hitler's U-boats in the Atlantic; they have guarded the coasts of America both from the air and the sea. Coast Guardsmen manned the invasion boats which poured Marines onto Jap held far Pacific beaches. They manned the barges at Normandy. They sailed the rescue flotilla's that guarded the European invasion coasts.

In Greenland, before Pearl Harbor, Coast Guardsmen drew first blood in contact with the Nazi enemy by capturing the Nazi's Greenland outpost. In Alaska they patrolled the fogbound skies and nabbed the turbulent, violent williwaws.

Such men as these make up the personnel under Comdr. McCue's wing. The commander came here from Alaskan patrol where he flew the lonesome hours of his duty. He flew the coastlines by feel and smell, because that was all there was to fly by.

There are men under his wing from the Normandy beachhead. Men who ran their bobbing craft under the noses of Naz. cannon and dodged the strafing Messerschmidts and Heinkels and Stukas to rescue Allies helplessly immobile. One complete crew of invasion veterans mans the 104-footer.

In the air are veterans of the anti-submarine patrols. Pilots and enlisted men who monotonously cruised the skies of the Atlantic track and shadow of the wolf-pack. A few saw action, many have only the tired eyes and wrinkles

Head of Bomber Squadron Trained Here Missing in Action After Mindanao Strike

By S-Sgt. David C. Stephenson
A Combat Correspondent
ZAMBOANGA P. I., (Delayed).
—Veteran Marine aviator and former TWA pilot, Lt. Col. George Arthur Saries, of Mt. Kisco, N. Y., commanding officer of the Marine PBV bomber squadron whose officers and men proudly call themselves "Saries' Raiders," is missing in action.

"Col. Saries first assumed command of the squadron during its training period at Cherry Point in October, 1943 and had directed its destinies in all its combat operations.

Man Devoted To Leader
A leader to whom his men were devoted, the modest 36-year-old flier, winner of the Legion of Merit on Guadalcanal, failed to return from a low-level bombing and strafing mission over central Mindanao.

It was characteristic of Colonel Saries to fly in combat as often as his junior officers. The more dangerous the assignment, the better he liked it. In the last nine months overseas he made 37 combat missions.

Only a few weeks ago, the "Chief," as his son affectionately

called him, was complimented by Maj. Gen. Ralph J. Mitchell, USMC Commanding General, First Marine Aircraft Wing, because his squadron had delivered the "Sunday punch" to Jap forces on Mindanao and the Sulu Archipelago.

Squadron in Mindanao
Saries brought his PBV squadron overseas in September. From then until March, they participated in the neutralization of Rabaul and Kavieng. Now the squadron is hitting remaining Jap strongholds on Mindanao and supporting Allied

(See SABLES, P. 14)

(See GUARD, P. 14)

Cooperation Of All Personnel Asked By New Provost Marshal

"We want to give the air bases a just, efficient, consistent, and common-sense enforcement of Marine and bases regulations," Capt. Harold L. Maryott, newly-named provost marshal, said this week in commenting on his new command.

"To do this our men have been told that regulations will be enforced impartially among all personnel and they have been directed to avoid pettiness in apprehending violators."

The new provost marshal, an enlisted man from 1927 and 1931 who left the corps for ten year association with state and federal law enforcement agencies, considers a military police as the guardian of the best interests of all personnel.

Help Protect People

"When we attempt to keep people from speeding in government vehicles or from driving or walking carelessly in congested traffic areas," he said, "we are trying to protect them from injury or death. Certainly, we can expect the help of all sensible persons in such an endeavor."

Capt. Maryott returned to the states recently after 16 months overseas duty with MAG 32, first as executive officer of the head quarters squadron and ultimately when the group reached Luzon to provide air support for Gen. MacArthur's invasion, as the squadron's commanding officer.

Fit Football Player

He got his first taste of the Marine Corps shortly after graduation with a B. S. in medicine from the University of Pittsburgh where he was a regular on the track and football teams. During his first hitch he was an instructor at the Marine Corps Institute and time.

Leaving the corps in 1931, Candidates Class in Washington, he joined the New Jersey state police as a trooper before transferring to the Department of Justice as an investigator. In 1934, he joined the Treasury department in the same capacity—a job he's

on leave from at the present time.

From such experience in law enforcement work and his recollections as an enlisted man, Capt. Maryott considers but a small percentage of any group as the cause of most infractions.

"These are the ones we are primarily concerned with," he explained. "The large percentage of personnel on this station are proud enough of their organization to abide by the rules that govern them to be neat in their dress, and mannerly in their conduct. We invite their continued cooperation."

Guard Unit Famed For Alaska Duties

"Godfather to Alaska" is the name the Coast Guard has earned in the far north. The name comes from service rendered Alaska such as law enforcement, medical attention, mail and civilization in general.

One famous cutter, the "Bear," served more than 40 years in Alaskan waters, and became synonymous with government in that area. It carried all the famous explorers, Amundson, Stefansson and the others, as well as participating in some famous rescues of whalers and other craft lost in Arctic snow storms.

Grabbed Nazis

Coast Guardsmen made the first contact with the enemy when they grabbed the Nazis in Greenland before Pearl Harbor.



"And this is the directional gyro." Corp. Fred Dehmer, 71-3 specialist, instructs S-Sgt. Mike Clement in the construction of the automatic pilot.

Automatic Pilot Is Aviation's Robot Control

By PFC. RUTH MANDELL, Windssock Staff Writer

When aviation was in its infancy, taking a ship up meant trying it through until the pilot rolled to a stop on the landing strip. His feet, hands, and eyes were in constant action and continual alertness was necessary to keep the ship in the air.

Among the revolutionary changes that have developed since the late war is a device that at first seemed as fantastic as the robots in an adventure comic strip but is now an accepted fact in aviation. The pilot adjusts the device and relaxes, assured that his plane will fly even more accurately on a straight and level course than if his hand were on the controls. The device is the Automatic Pilot, now installed in most of the planes in the air today.

In military use, the automatic pilot has proven invaluable on horizontal bombing runs since its mechanical accuracy eliminates the possibility of human error in calculating a course. It is simple in theory, complicated in construction, and easy to operate. After a one hour check-out in one of the two link trainers equipped with the robot pilots in the Air Basic Ground Training department, bombardiers, pilots, and aircrewmembers can operate the device.

Corp. Fred Dehmer, flight instructor, demonstrates the set-up and operation of the IA trainers, as the automatic pilot is known in the synthetic division. If you were learning the operation of the pilot, you would first learn its construction from Corp. Dehmer.

The pilot consists of a stabilizer gyro that prevents deviation from course, and a flight gyro that keeps wings and nose level," Fred explains. "Electrically powered and connected through eight units located throughout the plane, the automatic pilot is coordinated with course knobs set in the bombardier's bombight. The bombardier controls the ship during a horizontal bombing run, the automatic pilot flying straight and level, the bombardier making turns and banks and corrections with his bombight course knobs connected to the automatic pilot."

Understanding the theory, you are now ready to set the device up. First you warm the gyros for ten minutes or until they are at level speed. "Flyme" is your link trainer with your stick; you set the level at which you want to fly. A set of lights on the panel board will tell you if your gyros are reacting too quickly causing your plane to chatter and vibrate, or if they are reacting too slowly causing you to spin and lose altitude. When the lights glow steadily, you have attained the correct speed of reaction, known as the peak of reactivity.

The final step is to regulate rudder and ailerons to make coordinate turns when the bombardier moves his sight. You must watch the ball-bank indicator on your instrument panel for this adjustment. If not set correctly, the ship will deviate on its course towards the target and while bombing.



ADJUSTING his "ship" before turning control over to the automatic pilot, S-Sgt. Mike Clement of ABGTU checks his control panel.

Some Critical Jobs Will Hold Soldiers Despite Point Total

WASHINGTON, (Cns)—The policy of the War Department is to discharge all personnel with 85 points or more "as soon as enough qualified replacements are available to fill all essential jobs," it has been announced here.

Nineteen categories exist in which there is a possible long-term shortage. Says the WD: "It is not likely that men in these 19 categories can be replaced and released from the Army in the next 12 months, the period necessary to complete the discharge of men in all parts of the world who are eligible for discharge under the point system."

The 19 critical jobs: Powerhouse engineer; Marine engineer; telephone repeater man; translator; interpreter and voice interceptor; (Asian languages); orthopedic; mechanic; radio intelligence controller; chief; radio traffic analyst; intercept operator; weather obser-

Corp. Watkins Leads Qualifiers at Range

Just one short of a perfect day, 29 qualifiers at last Friday's second day divided into five groups: 10 sharpshooters, and 14 marksmen among the 36 firing at course.

Led by Corp. Dudley Watkins of MOTS 813 with 318, the leaders included MT-Sgt. Cecil Greer, 42-313; Corp. James R. Fin, MOTS 814 and Pfc. Wallace G. Zalkski, AES 45, each with 309, and Sgt. James W. Thomas, MOTS 814, 308.

Average score for the group was 290.66, just short of marasmus level.

ver; Teletype technician; transmitter attendant (fixed station); intercept operator (fixed station); cryptographic repairman; Class I and II; cryptanalytic technician; radar repairman for gun-laying equipment (instructor); radar repairman (instructor); acoustic technician; repairman for reporting equipment; electroencephalographic specialist.

15 Jap Planes Just Eight Too Many For One Hot Pilot

By SGT. CLAUDE R. CANUP,

A Marine Correspondent OKINAWA (Delayed)—This story is making the rounds here.

A Marine pilot's rich Southern voice came over the radio: "Here come three bogeys, and I'm a-going after them." Moment's silence. "Spa-lash one." Ditto silence. "Spa-lash two." Then "spa-lah three."

"Well, what do you know? Here come fo' mo'!" Silence. "Spa-lash four." Short pause. "Spa-lash five." His drawl still belaying excitement, the Marine said: "Here come eight mo' calmly. He added quickly, yet calmly: "You better send some more boys up here, or you're gonna get a hell of a hot pilot, cause I'm a-coming home."



BRIDGET, the Okinawa mascot, ate out of nobody's hand except where food was involved.—Official Marine Corps photo.

Bridget, Bumptious, Canny, Finally Got the CO's Nanny

Combat Correspondence OKINAWA (Delayed)—Sooner or later Bridget Hogan was bound to run afoul of the military police. Bridget is a native Okinawan goat. Somehow or other she has become attached to Headquarters Company, First Marine Division. Apparently no one owns Bridget. She has been in too much trouble for anyone to claim ownership—or responsibility for her presence at headquarters.

In the course of one morning, for example, she had eaten through four letters freshly signed by the chief of staff, chewed through a month's file of Letters of Instruction and digested seven pages of questions and answers in "The

Guide to Marine Corps Administration."

And there was also the incident which saw Bridget catch a sergeant private in the act of washing his dungarees. She promptly butted the austere non-commissioned officer, dumping him and his dungarees into a shellhole full of muddy water.

But Bridget's day of reckoning was bound to come. One afternoon an MP walked into the office with Bridget in custody. She had been caught in the act of leavering the mosquito netting in the commanding officer's tent.

Bridget had gone too far. When last seen she was tied securely to a tent pole.



Helicopters find new uses every day. The craft takes off and lands in a space barely larger than the parking space necessary for the ship. At Cherry Point Coast Guardsmen recently used the plane to paint plane wrecks in wooded areas. The plane hovered low over the wrecks while a crew man spray'd red paint on the wreckage.

Lockwood One Of Nation's 1st Helicopter Pilots

Coast Guardsmen have pioneered in use of helicopter. At Cherry Point one Guardsman, Ensign Charles Lockwood, is one of the nation's few licensed helicopter pilots.

The plane with the whirling vanes has been used here on several occasions, but not on rescue missions.

Already the Coast Guard has manned the world's first helicopter carrier. A combat cutter has been transformed to serve as such.

Techniques of rescue have been devised to pick-up men who are developed with a special harness down at sea while the helicopter hovers in its miniature cyclone over head.

Igor I. Sikorsky, inventor of the great appreciation to the Coast Guard in that they appreciated the possibilities of the helicopter in its early stages, and consequently, participated in the study and technique of the practical application of the helicopter to their problems.

In particular, great credit is due him for initiating the development of the hoisting sling, now a thoroughly tested means of rescue.

Bases Second In Bond Purchases Though June 30

For the first time in 1945, Cherry Point was missing from the top of the list of major Marine activities in war bond allotments by military personnel, according to tabulations through June 30.

Passed by the Training and Replacement center at Pendleton which posted a top figure of 70 percent, the bases dropped to second place with 80.6, just ahead of Camp Lejeune with 79 percent.

Trailing in the list were Farris Island with 68.3, Miramar with 76.9, San Diego Marine Barracks with 68.8, and the Ninth Wing with 61.7.

Over-all Marine purchases helped the Navy achieve its second surge over the hundred-million-dollar mark since the inception of the Navy war bond program. Sales for the month of June were \$110,517,669.75, outranked only by last December's total of \$120,701,910.

Cumulative sales to date are \$1,307,204,512.50.

Entertainment For Personnel At New Bern

Week night dances and lounge facilities, maintained for all service personnel in New Bern by the city's recreation department, are for Cherry Point men and women in the station's nearest liberty town.

An invitation to make full use of all special recreational offerings in both the Women's Club building at the corner of East and South Front streets and Stanley Hall opposite the city hall in downtown New Bern was issued this week by Mrs. A. J. Flowers, supervisor of servicemen entertainment.

Dances are held each week-day night at the Women's club from 8:30 to 1:00. An orchestra provided music on Tuesday night and amplified recordings are utilized on the balance of the week. On Sundays from 15:30 to 2:00, service visitors may enjoy the lounge, reading room, and writing desks refreshments are served free of charge.

The club is situated at the juncture of the Trent and Neuse rivers banks near the riverfront USO club.

Lounges for men and women at Stanley Hall feature showers equipped with hot and cold running water for both sexes. Backgammon, ping pong, shuffleboard and other indoor games as well as a reading and writing room are available. Stanley Hall hours are from 15:30 to 2:00 on weekdays. The hall is closed Sundays.

Guard Name Set By Congress Act

The name Coast Guard dates from 1915 when the Revenue Cutter Service and the Life Saving Service merged under that name by Act of Congress. In 1939 the Light-house Service was added and in 1942 many of the functions of the Bureau of Marine Inspection and Navigation were added.

During war time the Coast Guard, like the U. S. Marine Corps, operates under the U. S. Navy.

Three Awards to Major Otis Highlight Award Ceremony

Awards of two gold stars in Medals and a Distinguished Flying Cross to Maj. James C. Otis highlighted a station decoration ceremony and parade presided over last Saturday morning on the drill grounds by Brig. Gen. T. J. Cushman, commanding general of the air station.

Air medals also went to Maj. Howard A. York, Capt. Sam M. Callin, Capt. Francis B. Stockslager, 2d Lt. John Weatherly, and Sgt. Thomas G. Shudy; a Bronze Star to Commissioned Warrant Officer Stanley E. Aubuchon, and a Letter of Commendation to Corp. Lawrence G. Allen.

Maj. Otis, a native of Gloucester, Mass., won his three awards for his flying prowess in the three months from last December to March of this year during his 15 months tour in the South Pacific. He is a graduate of Dartmouth University and won his wings at Miami in Sept. 1941.

Maj. York was a squadron leader in a fighter squadron in the Marshalls during most of 1944. Capt. Callin was a flight and division leader with a fighter squadron in the Marshalls March 8 to Aug. 16, 1944. Capt. Stockslager flew many combat missions during a 23 month tour. Lt. Weatherly flew in the Central Pacific from March to October of last year, and Sgt. Shudy was credited with 23 strikes in the Solomons and Besenark areas in two tours as a radio gunner with a scout bomber squadron.

All were credited with missions in the face of determined Jap opposition and numerous direct hits and near misses against Jap objectives resulting in damage and destruction to enemy emplacement and defensive positions.

Corp. Allen received his commendation for the quality of his leadership while a group leader in a rifle platoon in an infantry battalion during the fierce fighting in Bougainville, Guam and Iwo Jima.

Always Ready
The motto of the Coast Guard is "Semper Paratus". Meaning, always ready.

Our Guns Chart Kamikaze's Coming

Combat Correspondence
EL CENTRO, Calif. — Marine aviation mechanics, comparatively new to carrier duty, learn about Kamikazes in short order and they don't have to have someone draw them a picture — they just listen to the guns.

At least that's the way Commissioned Warrant Officer Wallace L. Baljo, engineering officer for the Marine Corsair squadrons, "Wolfpack" and "Eightballs," returned here from carrier duty, tells it.

One day while working on a plane on the hangar deck of a sister carrier of the damaged USS FRANKLIN Baljo heard the five-inch anti-aircraft guns open up.

The men pricked up their ears and a chief mechanic commented, "Minn, must be a Kamikaze in the area," and went on working.

Then the 40-millimeter, opened up. "Looks like they need some help," the chief said, and went on working.

Then the 20-millimeter and 50-calibres opened up. The mech dropped his tools, shouted above the cacophony, "God helps those who help themselves," and divined for the protection of a metal bench.

Policy Announced for Women Personnel in Single-Engine Planes

Female service personnel will be allowed as passengers of single engine aircraft at such times as they carry specific orders requiring such travel in the performance of official business, a new bases order has specified.

Commanding officers were ordered to rigidly adhere to the new policy giving primary consideration for safety in all such flights.

Frog In Throat Worth \$24 To Station Marine

Sixteen Marines were sitting in the ordnance shack of MOTS-814 one afternoon last week, idly playing with a half-dollar sized frog. "You know," one remarked thoughtfully, "for one hundred dollars, I'd swallow that thing."

"Hell," said another, "I'd do it for fifty."

The idea took fire in the dullness of a summer afternoon, and Sgt. Andy Echanis immediately began the collection. Everyone tossed in their contributions into the kitty but the total only came a \$24.

S-Sgt. Milton Tstsera had been thinking about his 71 that week-end and his depleted finances when the situation arose. He had one of two alternatives, either give up his 71 hours pass a home in Kingston, N. Y., or swallow the slimy little creature. He closed his eyes, gulped, and announced, "I'll do it."

With the other fellows crowded around to watch, Tstsera opened wide and shoved the kicking frog into his mouth. It wouldn't go down. Purple, he extricated the unhappy creature from his tonsils and they rested for a few minutes. Tstsera gulped water and so did the frog. He clipped its toenails, washed it and made his second valiant attempt. This time the frog made the one way journey into Tstsera and the pale S-Sgt. swallowed a liberal chaser of water, triumphantly collected his money and set off on his three day pass.

"Had a wonderful time," said Tstsera, "and I'd do it again... for fifty dollars."



Colonel Ruth Cheney Streeter, director of the Marine Corps Women's Reserve, here last week, met with the newly-formed NCO Council of AWRG-I. Seated, left to right, are Colonel Streeter, MT-Sgt. Lois E. Wrobble, senior member of the council; and Major Julia H. Hamblet, commanding officer of AWRG-I. Standing, first row, left to right are: S-Sgt. Marjorie L. Bloch, S-Sgt. Evelyn J. Hunter, T-Sgt. Lois E. Snow, Sgt. Ruth E. Yale, and T-Sgt. Helen J. Moran. Back row, left to right: S-Sgt. Fern Schirmer, S-Sgt. Emmette McGowan, S-Sgt. Madeline H. McCarthy, T-Sgt. Ruth Brewer, Sgt. Josie Webb, and S-Sgt. Florence R. Beeler.



BANDLEADER Ted Pio Rito tickles the ivories of the grand piano in Cherry Point's drill hall, as he and his band played the July dance-of-the-month. Pio Rito and his youthful aggregation made music for several thousand Marine dancing enthusiasts.

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HAROLD DENNY CAMPBELL
Brigadier General, USMC Commanding General, Marine Air Base
THOMAS J. CUSHMAN
Brigadier General, USMC Commanding General, Station

Captain K. G. Lancaster Special Services Officer
Capt. E. Louise Stewart, MCWR Public Information Officer

T-Set Brad Boyle Editor
PFC Henry McCann Sports Editor
PFC Victor MacNaught Staff Artist
MT-Set William Clarke Staff Photographer
Sgt. Luther A. Adams Circulation Manager

Office Telephone 5201

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A Vital Tradition

"You have to go out, but you don't have to come back." is the unofficial motto of the Coast Guard.

Old timers point to the hulls of landing craft. On board icebreakers of the Greenland patrol and over the decks of the surf stations from which lifeboats set out to rescue crews of vessels in distress, it spells out its message of stern devotion to duty.

Coast Guardsmen have built a vital tradition of bravery, seamanship and life saving. In peacetime, the service patrols the coast during bad weather and saves lives at sea in the Great Lakes and on navigable rivers. Coast Guardsmen maintain lighthouses, buoys and other aids to navigation, protect seal herds and fisheries in Alaskan waters, enforce navigation and shipping laws, and operate the International Ice Patrol that safeguards ships in the North Atlantic against the dangers of icebergs.

Their skill in handling small boats in the off-shore surf made them particularly well fitted for the dangerous task of running landing boats onto enemy-held beaches. At Guadalcanal, they played their part with courage and efficiency as they have in all other invasions since.

Fighting the country's enemies is no new experience for the Coast Guard. Since it was created 155 years ago, on August 4th, 1790, it has fought in every American war with one minor exception.

During World War II the service has been expanded and now consists of about 160,000 officers and men, 10,000 SPARS and a part-time Temporary Reserve, now being disbanded.

In addition to the peacetime duties that must continue, there is much important war work for the Coast Guard still to do in this country. This includes looking after the security of our ports, especially guarding against the danger of fire.

The duties of Coast Guardsmen have often taken them into the battle-torn waters of the Atlantic, Mediterranean and Pacific and into the wastes of Greenland's icecap, where they have rescued stranded fliers.

Their record is, indeed, a proud one.—WASHINGTON POST.

The Wrong Side

The courage, resolution and endurance of the men who are fighting the war against the Japanese are not questioned anywhere, emphatically including Japan. At the same time, however, most of them must be like the Marine quoted in the Marine Corps Chevron as having written to his wife: "If I sound blue, it isn't that I got up on the wrong side of the bed. It's that I got up on the wrong side of the world." It reminds one of the line in the World War I song about keeping the home fires burning, the one that went: "Though our lads are far away, they long for home." The feeling is a splendid tribute to this country and it ought to spur those of us still living in it to double our efforts to end the war in complete victory so that millions of men can again get up on the right side of the world, right as far as they are concerned, that is, and with no disrespect to any other side.—MEMPHIS COMMERCIAL APPEAL.

GI Bill Of Rights

Pension Data Explained For Dead Marine's Dependents

By PFC ROGER L. FITZBIBBON
Station Legal Office

This is another of a series of questions and answers concerning the various rights, benefits and opportunities made available by the "GI Bill of Rights". Detailed information on any specific problem may be obtained at the Station Legal Office.

QUESTION: When a member of former member of the armed forces dies of a service-connected disability, may his dependents receive pension from the Veterans' Administration?

ANSWER: Yes. If a member of former member of the armed forces dies of a service-connected disability, his widow, child and dependent parents may file claim for pension with the Veterans' Administration. A veteran's own pension for disability is not continued after his death.

Pensions are paid by the Veterans' Administration to dependents of a member of the armed forces who dies as a result of a service-connected disability as follows:

1. To a widow where there is no child—\$50 a month.
2. To a widow with one child

—\$65 a month, and \$15 a month for each additional child.

3. Where there is no widow, to one child—\$25 a month; to two children—\$28 a month; and \$10 a month for each additional child, the total being divided equally among them. As to widow and/or children the total monthly payment may not exceed \$109.

4. A dependent mother or father may receive \$45 a month if both claim pension, each receives \$25 a month.

If a veteran with a service-connected disability dies as a result of other causes, and his widow and/or children are in need, they may receive from the Veterans' Administration the following pensions:

1. Widow—\$35 a month.
2. Widow with one child—\$45 a month, and \$5 a month for each additional child.
3. One orphan child—\$18 a month; two orphan children—\$27 a month; three orphan children—\$36 a month with \$4 a month additional for each additional orphan, the total to be equally divided. Total monthly payments may not exceed \$64.

and these pensions may not be paid to a widow without (children or an orphan whose income exceeds \$1,000 per year, for a widow with a child or children whose income exceeds \$2,500 per year.

QUESTION: What are the eligible requirements under the "GI Bill of Rights" for unemployed veterans applying for unemployment compensation?

ANSWER: To be eligible, he must have served at least 90 days in the armed forces or because of injury or disability in line of duty. He must have been discharged from the service under conditions other than dishonorable and be must—

1. Reside in the United States.
2. Be completely unemployed or, if partially employed, earns less than \$23 per week.
3. Be registered with and reporting to a public employment office.

Be able to work and be available for suitable work.

QUESTION: Is a veteran discharged by the Navy and subsequently reintegrated into the Army entitled to mustering-out pay for the second time?

ANSWER: No, a veteran may receive mustering-out pay more than once.

Bases Direct Insurance Tally Of Outgoing Men

Men preparing to ship to the West Coast in overseas duty should be given an opportunity to review their holdings of service insurance before they leave the station. Commanding officers have been instructed to make special orders in an air station special order.

To accomplish this, the order directed that all men who are or may be placed on such details should be interviewed prior to leaving the station for the purpose of adjusting the amount of insurance they carry.

At the interview the men will also be offered assistance with other personal problems arising from their change of status, assignments, and bank accounts.

The interview is not to be considered an attempt to sell insurance. The order stressed that an opportunity for each man to reconsider the protection he is affording his family while overseas. Adequate protection for those left behind is a powerful morale factor in the order stated.

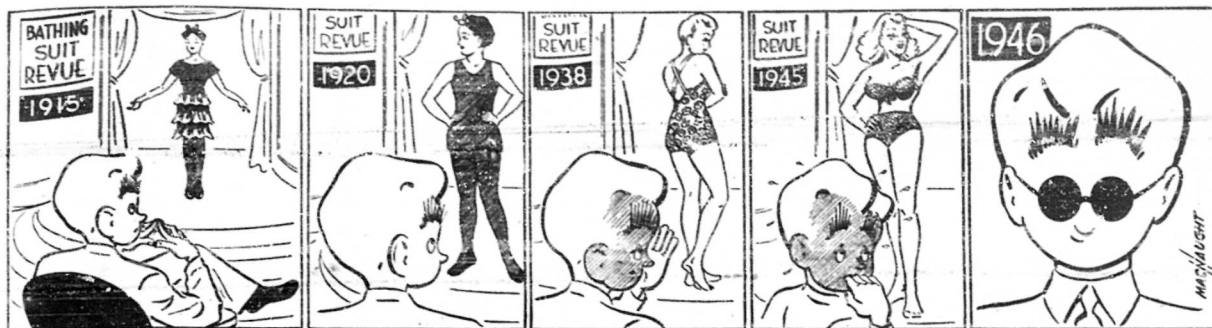
Accomplishment of the survey here is expected to remove the heavy burden heretofore placed on insurance offices in which previously have processed insurance adjustments for men ship- ping out.

The Wolf

by Sansone



"What else did he tell you?"



Philippine Independence Still Hope, Adeva Says

The impact of the Japanese invasion of the Philippines and the horrors of the enemy occupation never diminished island hopes for eventual independence, Manuel A. Adeva, representative of the Philippine resident commissioner's office, told a gathering of 350 station personnel Monday night at the WR auditorium.

It was the strength of that ideal, the speaker claimed, that accounted for the heroic defense of their homeland that the Filipinos staged as well as the indomitable resistance that badgered the Jap occupying troops until MacArthur returned to bring liberation.

Since the establishment of American schools in 1901 and steady introduction of American customs in the near half century since then, the entire country has a peculiarly American appearance and sentiment.

As illustration, he told the story of the person who approached three Orientals standing together and stepped on their toes. The first bowed and expressed his regrets. He was Chinese. The second looked fiercely at the stranger as if he would like to kill him. He was a Jap. The third without hesitation took a lusty swing at his assailant. He was a Filipino.

"You see," Mr. Adeva said, "we are as American as you."

Introduced by Ist Lt. Rufus T. Burns, educational officer for air bases special services which sponsored the event as part of its Pacific World course and War Orientation program, the island leader briefly described the early beginnings of Philippine culture and civilization under the early Spanish conquerors tracing its development to the arrival of the Americans in the Spanish-American war period.

American customs, techniques, and political beliefs gained rapid hold since 1900, Mr. Adeva claimed and the islands had come far toward the goal of independence promised by this country for 1946.

This was common among the varied peoples in the possession. During the period of the war, the speaker said, Philippine casualties have amounted to a ratio of 20 to one compared with the Japanese losses. With the mop-up period, the re-established native army will play the major role in routing out the isolated Jap troops still scattered over the archipelago.

Mr. Adeva stressed the importance of cultural levels, religious patterns, economic development, and future prospects of the Philippines before answering numerous queries during an open question period that followed his address.



MANUEL A. ADEVA

Long and Rough Road to Tokyo Paved With Trillions of Polyps

By SGT. BILL ROSS
Combat Correspondent
SOMEWHERE IN THE PACIFIC (Delayed) — Ever hear of a "polyp"?

If you haven't, you're in much the same position as a thousand-and-one other persons. But to the "polyp" must go more than a small share of the credit for the smashing American offensive that has carried to the doorstep of the Japanese homeland.

The "polyp," engineers of the Third Marine Division will tell you, is the tiny, tropical, jelly-like organism that built the coral reefs and atolls that dot the Pacific. And it has been these reefs and able aircraft carriers—that have been our principal bases in the mounting war against the Japs. Anchored to Ocean Bottom

The work of the "polyp" in World War II began thousands of years ago when the microscopic animal first began "construction" of the American bases-to-be. The organism, itself, is nothing more than a minute stomach with atom-like tentacles used to anchor it to the bottom of the ocean.

Absorbing a limy mixture from seawater, the animal secretes a solution that becomes a hard shell when the polyp dies. It takes billions and billions of these creatures, and their lives' work to create a reef or atoll.

Science knows little or nothing about the life span of the polyp or how long it takes to "build" an atoll. But the Marines and Seals can tell you that once the trillion tiny skeletons get together, they form a substance that is virtually indestructible.

Coral Provides Road Beds

One reason the Japanese were able to defend Iwo Jima so stoutly and with so much cost to the Marines was due to the absence of coral. The soft volcanic ash and sulphur rocks of the island crumbled under the weight of our military vehicles and tanks. Coral, in previous operations, had provided us with road beds that would hold the heaviest trucks, tanks and guns.

Without the coral formations in the Marianas Islands, it would have been impossible to carve out the military airbases that now are "home" to the giant B-29 bombers. Anything less substantial than the countless skeletons of the polyp would not have sustained the weight of the 68,000-pound sky monsters.

Sometimes Helps Enemy

In some instances, notably at Tarawa, coral has worked for the enemy. It was the reef around Betio Atoll that kept our landing craft from reaching the beach, itself. And it was the 500-yard walk through knee-deep water from the reef to shore—a walk through murderous Japanese fire—that wrote a bloody chapter in Marine history.

As the Leathernecks move northward toward Tokyo, they see less and less coral. It never grows outside tropical waters.

But coral reefs and atolls—and the tiny polyp—already have done their part to defend the Jap-occupied

The Chaplain Says..

Our nation today is facing a grave moral problem in the form of war marriages. Marriage in itself is not new. It is time tested and as old as the history of man. There were marriages before Pearl Harbor and there will be marriages after VJ Day. The uniform is neither a hindrance nor handicap. On military bases where personnel is predominantly of the younger set, where fraternizing is common, there is bound to be a larger number of marriages—even above average. Such is expected by everyone, even the chaplains.

The term "war marriage" and its relative problems do not arise from this cause. The problem lies in the fact that not sufficient thought, planning and judgment is used. So often marriage serves as an immediate outlet, is an answer to local difficulty, but with no consideration for its permanency and desirability.

Marriage becomes a "change of duty," and it is grasped hurriedly and avidly. The couples are not acquainted with each other; they are ill-informed as to each others' background, environment, habits, faults and temperament. A whirl-wind courtship confined to the base or its environs does not and cannot reveal these essential elements. A proposal, acceptance and the marriage ceremony only reveals the next day just how strange they are to each other. Then they find themselves trying to become acquainted; they are strangers living together. Sometimes it works and sometimes it doesn't. The newness and novelty wears off. Marriage restrictions, routine and duties irritate and bind. The couple in despair take the easiest way out. Therein lies the problem of war marriages.

O. B. COOK,
LT. COMDR., USN

Divine Worship

PROTESTANT SERVICES	
Sunday	
Lutheran Communion	0600 Last Sunday of each month—Dallas Huts Chapel
Holy Communion (Episcopal) Divine Worship Sunday School	0615 Dallas Huts Chapel 0900 Instruction Room, 2nd deck Dispensary 0630 Dallas Huts Chapel 0945 Housing Project (Held in School Building in rear of Chapel)
Divine Worship Divine Worship Young People's Meeting	1030 WR Recreation Building Auditorium 1100 Housing Project Chapel 1200 Lobby, 2nd deck, Junior BOQ
Service Men's Christian League Divine Worship	1830 Housing Project Chapel 1900 Dallas Huts Chapel 2000 Housing Project Chapel
Devotionals	1200 Monday through Saturday—Dallas Huts Chapel
Young People's Prayer Meeting	1900 Wednesday—Housing Project Chapel
Dallas Study Chapel Bible Study Worship	2000 Dallas Study Chapel 2100 Wednesday—Recreation Room, Mess Attendants Barracks
Divine Worship	1930 Dallas Huts Chapel—Wednesday
Choir Practice Young People's Choir Practice Adult Choir Practice	1930 Wednesday—Housing Project Chapel 1930 Thursday—Housing Project Chapel
CATHOLIC SERVICES	
Sunday	
Mass	0700 WR Recreation Building Auditorium
Mass	0900 WR Recreation Building Auditorium
Mass	0600 Housing Project
Mass	1000 Instruction Room, 2nd deck Dispensary
Mass	1100 Lobby, 2nd Deck, Junior BOQ
Mass	WR Recreation Building Auditorium
Weekdays	
Masses	0645, 12, 1800 Station Chapel
Mass	0700, Housing Project Chapel
Holy Days	0600, 1200, 1800 WR Recreation Hall
Confessions	0600 Housing Project Chapel 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	1600 Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday—Catholic Library
CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER-DAY SAINTS	
Sacrament Meeting	2015 Sunday Protestant Chapel
M.I.A. Meeting	1900 Tuesday Protestant Chapel
CHRISTIAN SCIENCE	
Services	1045 Sunday—Dallas Huts Chapel
Services	2045 Thursday—Dallas Huts Chapel

19 Promotions Listed By Wing For Last Month

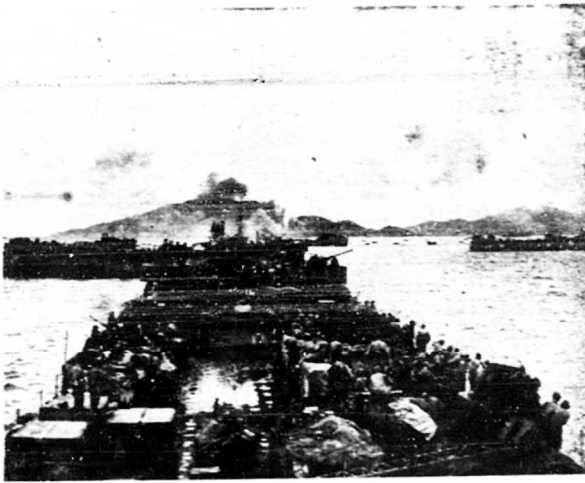
Officer promotions totaled 19 among Ninth Wing personnel during the month of July according to summary taken from organizational change sheets.

Elevations of three majors to lieutenant colonelies, two in MOTO-81 and one in Mag 34, headed the list. These were, Jonathan W. Dyer and Beverly B. Krames of MOTO-81 and Wayne E. Carneal Jr. of the Oak Grove squadron.

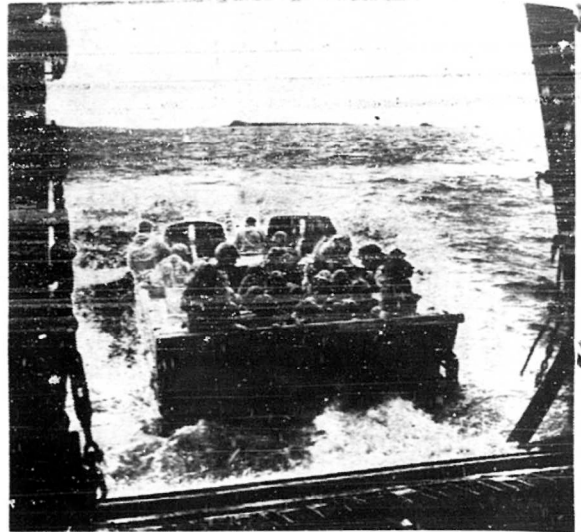
Major's oak leaves were received by Henry Wildfang Jr., of Headquarters Nine and Gordon E. Gray of VMF 214 of Greenville.

Thirteen officers advanced to captain were Edmund F. Perkins, William G. Dair, Jr., Thomas E. Henry, George J. Newell, Har-

Landing Party, Ryukyus Version



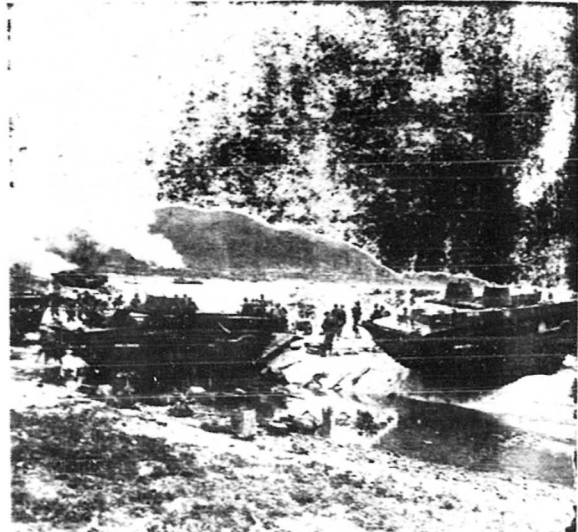
An amphibious tractor, laden with Marine infantrymen, moves off from an LST in the initial wave to go ashore on Iheya.



Landing craft of the Eighth Marine Regimental Combat Team stand off Iheya in the Ryukyus. The landing was unopposed.



... Skirmish line



... Ashore without opposition.



... Civilians cry quits.



... Empty villages meet invasion.

For Women Marines

Some girls sleep on wedding cake so that they'll dream of the men destined to become husbands (hers) and they receive others deep in pictures and other cheap belongings of sentimental value. Sgt. Carolyn Van Vleet of the Main Post Exchange is much more realistic. After climbing in to her sack one night last week her bunkmates bowed with laughter at the article protruding from under her pillow while Van valiantly defended herself. "It's the most valuable thing I own, and I'll bet it's the only pre-war bathing cap in the barracks!"

Bks. 225 has a new NCO. She's Pvt. Margaret Stewart of Piedmont. Although she's new to the Marine Corps, she's by no means a boot in Navy life. Six months ago Margaret was Navy Lt. (jg) Margaret Stewart, communications officer. She spent 22 months in that position and then resigned her commission to retain her Army husband's appointment as Superintendent of Education of Cherokee County, Ala. After six months as a civilian Margaret had secured her husband's job for the future, and joined the Marine Corps. "Because" she says, "I wanted to be in the best 20 per cent of the Navy and I'm happy about the whole thing."

"Someone snatched 'em! They're gone!" Woeful cries resounded in Bks. 224 last week because some conscienceless character cooned the two watermelons that like little Eva, had just grown on the lawn. At first the girls were puzzled by the anonymous thief's springing up, but as the fruit took shape, they carefully nutured the melons towards the time when they would be ripe. And then it happened. Under cover of darkness one night just as the melons had reached maturity the kidnapper napped them. It was a dirty trick, we agree.

She walked slowly down the street, looking at the cracks in the sidewalk, not thinking about anything in particular, when a warm masculine voice broke her reverie with "Pardon me, Miss but can you show me the way to heaven?" Pfc Lee Camden quickly looked up, unbelieving, as her knees caved in and her stomach turned cartwheels. She stared at the grinning soldier and began laughing and crying with her hands around him. It was husband Jimmy, finally home after three years in Europe. It was a great day for the Camdens because another GI Joe is home to stay.

Date nights have been successes ever since they first began, but past week's Date Night topped them all with a full house of 250 couples. The pastel trimmings now adorning the windows of the WR mess hall were put up for the first time. Sgt. Jean Thompson's say "mess gear" place cards covered the tables, and the fried chicken was gone.

After dinner, WRs and dates danced to recorded music in the program between the mess hall and mail hut. They keep getting better all the time, so be sure and get your reservation in for next Date Night.

It was a quiet evening in Wing 3 of Bks. 220. Girls were sewing, reading or chatting on their bunks when one inhabitant with a satirical sense of humor went charging up and down the squadroom calling "Anybody got any enemies? I have a nice slimy frog from someone's bunk. Anybody got any enemies?" Action was taken quickly and both WR and frog were ejected from the squadroom.

Peace again, the lights went out and everything was quiet. "Change!" The first bell sounded once and WRs frantically searched their socks grating bunkmates, shoes, and trenchcoats in the dark. Assembled in the lighted corridor they looked sleepily at each other. The rest of the barracks and disgruntled crawled back to bed. Peace, at last.

As familiar a landmark as the posts he erects, "Wimpy", blond muscle man of MOTG-81. At morning and noon, he can be seen behind Bks. 220, working and merrily greeting all the girls. "Hiya sergeant!" regardless of the number of stripes they may be sporting. His cordialness is contagious and adds to the "I'm a Corporal, etc." but Wimpy "It makes 'em feel good" grins Pfc. Wimpy.

Kinston WRs Pioneered Recreation



MAKING music together for the last time are Corp. Betty Printzlong and Corp. Hope Jacoby. The team was a favorite at Kinston but is dissolving now. Hope is going to California and Betty will attend OTS at Camp Lejeune.

Musical Duo Breaks Up

When Corp. Betty Printz Long, Corp. Hope Jacoby, and a handful of others arrived at Kinston fifteen months ago, they found it a forgotten base as far as recreation was concerned. Space was inadequate, equipment was scarce, but talent and initiative were plentiful. "And that," said Betty "is all we needed."

With a musical background dating back to when she was four years old, Betty is a skilled pianist. She lugged a sea bag full of sheet music with her to Kinston and during the process of unpacking she strolled into the lounge and found her copy of Gershwin's "Rhapsody in Blue" on the piano. "Can you play that?" one WR demanded. Betty admitted that it was her music. "Play!" pleaded the WR. And from that time on, Betty's music has been a source of delight to both Kinston Marines and civilians.

Filing her duties as a gunnery instructor, she nevertheless had time to mourn the lack of recreational facilities at Kinston...not only to mourn, but to do something about it. Her personally, nimble fingers and an enthusiasm won Betty many friends and converts to the cause. Corp. Jacoby's voice was no longer confined to showers and the barracks, and the two were demanded everywhere as a team. The "let's do it ourselves" idea quickly caught hold. The WRs wheeled the use of the Kinston station WFTCO radio facilities and were allowed to air their originally written scripts, variety acts, and specialty numbers every other week. The men were eager to help and formed a station dance band with Betty as the only girl member at the piano.

Soon Betty and Hope were known as a team in Kinston appearing at Red Cross meetings, Rotary affairs, War Loan drives, the USO, and at all church programs. "It was a lot of work and we often had to give up passes and free time, but it sure was fun!" Hope said.

In time Kinston Marines were used to the idea of providing their own fun and as the fellows and girls soon came to know almost everyone on the base, they were less shy about offering their own particular talents. Ed and Jack Shrieder, brothers who also play on the Kinston baseball team, provided a popular tenor duet, and other Marines pitched in to put on an impromptu show on almost any occasion.

"We had such a great time doing things like that," Betty said, "that we often staged acts in our barracks lounge after movies were over. One of them was the Gay Nineties Review we put on during the intermission at a dance in our cove hall. With costumes provided by the Red Cross, we had a Can-Can number with a WR chorus and a man's ballad that was a huge success. The fellows were the hairiest we could find and they wore ballet costumes and topbooteers."

"Sgt. Lois N. Coopers, our Bks. 200 pitcher in to get the girls' athletic program rolling, and they soon organized softball and basketball teams." Betty had a finger in every pie, working with the band, club chat, directing a men's quartet, and helping with the radio programs. She has a B.A. Degree in music and can play the violin, harp, and organ as well as being capable on the piano with everything from intricate Chopin to a throbbing boogie-woogie.

Hope, who is a telephone operator, studied Physical Education and had her voice training in Glendale, Calif. She is now stationed at Cherry Point awaiting transfer to the West Coast.

Both left Tuesday for Officers Training School at Camp Lejeune. Their musical team is being dissolved and when they left Kinston, the recreation department was well organized. "Fifteen months sure were fun" they chorused.

Fighting Role

Actor Caesar Ronero, chief petty officer in the Coast Guard now participated in the invasions of Saipan and Tarawa.

would get no more serious consideration than would an Amazonian fairy tale. Today that idea is a thing of the past. The Navy is undeniably here in the Navy. There are 82,000 of them, very much in the Navy at 500 shore establishments. In Washington, D. C., they outnumber the men. But they have permeated the rest of the Navy too — the landlocked part of it.

2 Birthdays Observed By Navy Women

Birthday greetings are in order this week for two of the Navy women's branches. . . the WAVES, who celebrated their third anniversary last Monday, and the SPARS, observing the Coast Guard's 155th birthday today.

Last Monday forty station WAVES hailed their third year in the Navy's service at a party for officers and enlisted personnel at the Diamond Club in New Bern. After dinner and dancing, they broadcasted a fifteen minute program over WHYY, singing their corps songs and relating their experiences while serving with the medical corps.

Tuesday night they were entertained at a party given in their honor by the Women Marines in the game room at the WR Recreation hall. Invitations designed by Sgt. Jean Thompson bearing the theme of WRs saluting the WAVES had been placed on their bunks and the party for WAVES and dates was arranged by the WRs in Special Services that evening. Birthday cake and ice cream was served and the WAVE birthday event at a party in their lounge.

SPARS Celebrate Birthday With Coast Guards Today

When the Coast Guard celebrates its 155th birthday today the SPARS will celebrate also, as the two and half year old sisters of the organization.

Originally, the unit that was to free Coast Guardsmen for active duty was to be known as the "War-Cogs," a derivation from their official name. Then Captain Dorothy C. Stratton, Director of the Women's Reserve, suggested the title "SPARS", derived from the Coast Guard motto, "Semper Paratus—Always Ready."

Captain Stratton, at that time a Lieutenant in the WAVES, took command of the SPARS in 1942 and has been at the helm since. She is on leave from Purdue University, where she was Dean of Women and professor of Psychology.

SPAR training parallels that of the WAVES — boot training and indoctrination at a training station, followed by active duty or further specialized courses. Originally en-

It's The Feet That're Beat By Burning Summer Heat

By Pfc. RUTH MANDELL WINDSOCK Staff Writer

How often do you come across the expression "His back was bent from toil", or the GI "My aching back", and various other expressions attributing the weight of work onto backs? Yet on second thought, you might agree with us that of all human structure, one's feet take the worst beating and bear the brunt of the load, especially in hot weather.

In view of the faithful (though sometimes complaining) service rendered by these appendages, we propose a "be kind to your feet" program, following the basic treatment advised by Dr. J. Hamilton, chief of Medicine at the station dispensary.

"Bathe the feet once a day, drying them in the air after using a towel", Dr. Hamilton advises. "Dead skin should be rubbed free, and a bland talcum or foot powder applied between the toes."

"The tendency to have sore or aching feet at the end of a summer day may be curbed by changing

program broadcasted from New York at 2100 was tuned in. Officers in WO celebrated the event at a party in their lounge.

socks twice daily. Care should be taken so that socks fit properly, and if possible, they should be boiled clean. Shoes should be thoroughly dry and the inside lining dusted with foot powder to avoid stickiness and rubbing. "If the feet become sore from merely walking, gently massage them at night with a bland oil, cocoa butter or vaseline. This keeps the tissues soft and restores the blood supply."

"Naturally, shoes must be fitted properly for foot comfort. Shoes that are too short cause bunions and cramped toes, shoes that are too wide or have worn soles cause callouses that may be painful. In event that callouses are present, do not cut them off, but soften by massaging with oil before retiring and remove dead skin with an emery board...same goes for corns."

Shoes that are worn and stretched may cause fatigue due to the fact that the arches are not properly supported. High heels that are run over or not properly balanced (as in the case of shoes too long) may be responsible for tired and aching backs since the spine is thrown out of alignment, so make sure that your shoes fit and are kept in repair.

Perhaps you've suffered some time or another from ingrown toenails. These can be avoided by cutting the nails straight across, not conforming with the curve of the toe tip.

A cocktail for feet may sound ridiculous, but you'd be surprised how much an alcohol rubdown after a shower will revive tired dogs. A man's best friend, the attention required isn't elaborate, but it certainly pays off.

Admiral Lauds Fogie WAVES

The WAVES have now come of Naval age, with the first WAVES to enlist eligible for the class known as fogies. As well as the symbolism (signifying three years in the service), there is a financial advantage since a sailor receives an automatic increase in pay at the end of this term.

According to Vice Admiral Randall Jacobs, "There was a time, only a couple of fogies back when the idea of women in the Navy

Coast Guard



Radiomen play an important part in sea rescue work aboard the Coast Guard's PBV are James Bill and Bill Bowden, both aviation radiomen first class.



Busy are the Coast Guard controllers when a plane is lost: Her Hall, Ens. C. F. Zell (pilot) and Ens. R. V. Karlin ski (pilot also).



Hour after hour this Coast Guard Widgeon patrols the ocean areas over which Marines fly navigational training hops. To an airman down at sea, sight of this plane is most welcome. The Widgeon carries survival gear of every type ready to drop to stricken flyers. The Widgeon can land on the tossing seas if necessary to render aid.



Ready line for the Air Sea Rescue Task Unit looks like this as they were on hand for the day's patrol when this picture was made.



Known on the charts as CG 189 this Core Banks Coast Guard surf station stands a lonesome watch over the Atlantic shoreline. When Nazi U-Boats were blasting Allied shipping to smithereens on the Carolina coast Coast Guardsmen here were busy samaritans.



Cape Lookout's beacon has cast its warning year on end. Since whale fisheries were wiped out, the beacon's lamps served Cape Lookout's fishermen.

Men At Work



... on a plane report. They are: Lt. (jg) D. O. Totten, Lt. G. C.



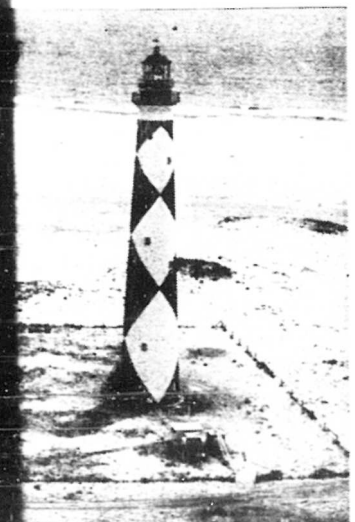
Four men whose vigilance means for some stricken airman or seafarer rescue from a watery grave are these pilots of Air-Sea Rescue Task Unit who check a course before a Coast Guard Patrol hop. The pilots are: Ensigns Charles Lockwood, Herman McNatt, Albert Guillemett and Charles Murman.



... observe their 155th anniversary today. Two Widgeons and a PBV



Coordination of air and sea patrol is the key to Air-Sea Rescue success. Here a Widgeon Coast Guard plane circles over a sub-chaser attached to the Cherry Point area. Pilot Charles Lockwood flies the Widgeon, Ens. Jose P. Garcia skippers the sub-chaser.



... light into the bleak, restless Atlantic for nearby Shackleford banks and whale oil ... Guard manned now.



Back in 1826 military life came to Bogue Banks, when Fort Macon was established on its easterly tip. Over the Fort's battlements war flags have flown itime and time again. In World War II Fort Macon serves as a Coast Guard outpost for beach patrol.

The Windsock

SPORTSCOPE

By Hank McCann

LIGHTNING DOESN'T STRIKE twice in the same place. So the saying goes. But lightning did strike twice in a like manner with the station big nine. We guess that is the exception that proves the rule. Last week they played at Florence, S. C. against the Army air field's team. They outbit their rivals, but also out erred them and lost the ball game. Then over the week end they faced the Camp Peary Pirates and again they outbit their rivals but couldn't beat them.

In both games the Marine pitchers held the upper hand and looked like a shoo-in for the victory. In Florence it was Big Ben Gregg who toiled through most of the contest. He was relieved with the winning run on base in the ninth by Bobo Roche, after errors, passed balls and wild pitches had put him in the hole. At Peary Buck Jones tossed a neat four hit performance, but was the losing pitcher. His mates committed a couple of errors behind him and with a few walks thrown in, a timely single broke up the contest.

So go the baseball fortunes of the Cherry Point squad, which is struggling in its longest losing streak of the season. Five times the boys have gone to the post, only to be beaten. They lost the second game of a weekend double-header at Quantico, dropped a 1-0 affair to Quantico, booted the Florence game and then went by the boards at Peary.

Lack of practice could be the reason. The grounds of Cushman Field have been soaked almost continually for the past few weeks. Pitchers have been suffering as have the batters. With a lack of punch at the plate, sore arms among the pitchers and the breaks going against them, the Fliers are in a sad state.

What it will take to get the club out of its slump, we don't know. However, we hope it will be soon. The club is potentially a good one and has beaten some of the teams they've lost to.

They have a good chance to break the ice today when they face Camp Butler. They best Butler twice before this year, 5-3 and 5-0. A good crowd at the game will help the boys and some good weather will be an invaluable aid.

Let's hope that the ole' football lightning is hampered and the errors won't crop up to knock more victories out the window.

Notes on the Pacific football scene come from former Windsock sports editor Jim McCann, who is serving with Armed Forces Radio somewhere in the Pacific.

"FMF-FAC is going all out this year to take the Pacific football championship. Already Elroy (Crazy Legs) Hirsch, Alvin Park and Bruce Cahill have all lined up for the backfield and there are indications that it is only the beginning of what will develop into an All-American aggregation to end all Americans."

ON THE TOPIC of football there was a gratifying turnout of interested parties at the initial meeting of the football squad last week. Over a hundred aspirants, greeted by Bora Nyre at the entrance on Aug. 14 for the Fliers.

It is still possible to put in applications for the ball club and a name can be obtained from T. R. Pettit in the athletic office in the drill hall.

Looking over advanced reports on some of the opposition clubs we see that Maj. Jesse Yarborough, coaching the First Air Force eleven, has a grid team of the late 1930's, as a trick guard at Clemson. Yarborough also coached for a ten-year period at Miami High School where his teams hung up a record of 97 wins, 13 losses and three ties. His guided guinea Maxwell Field's football fortunes last season. Up at North Carolina PreFlight Lt. Comdr. Paul Bryant is heading a team-man coaching staff. Lt. Carney Lassie, John Druze Frank Albert and Ray Bray, are included as assistant mentors. Albert will be remembered by football faithfuls as the ex-Stanford backfield ace. Druze a former Fordham star, added Frank Leahy at B. C. before entering service. Bray was one of the best linemen to come out of West- Michigan and played three years with the Chicago Bears. Lassie, a grad of Alabama where he played tackle, did fine coaching at VMI.

Quite an array of talent! **MISS JOE** has done gone home Joe McCarthy singing, had hardly gotten a chance to loosen his tie in his Buffalo home when speculation began on who was his successor as Yankee pilot. Named at last is the one and only Dickie, Art Fleischer, Jimmy Dykes, Frankie Francis and just about everybody whose had on spiffed shoes in the majors in the past forty years. It might not hap-

Point Mittmen Wallop Memphis NATTC Aggregation, 5-1

Cherry Point's boxers easily eliminated one of the greatest threats to their title of "best service boxing team in country" when they defeated the Memphis NATTC squad, 5-1, before 8,000 howling Marines in the drillhall Wednesday.

The locals epped three decisions and a pair of TKOs in stopping the highly touted Navy fighter, Comdr. Jim McPadden and Sgt. Al Highers registered the TKOs. They were awarded their fights when the sailors couldn't come out for the final rounds in each of the battles.

The single loss was charged against the Point when T-Sgt. Ray McKnight lost a close duke to S 1-C Art Saxell.

Blood-thirsty fans were satisfied in the opening bout on the card, which McPadden, 130, won over

evening for the Cherry Point team was Pvt. Harold Anspach, who over S 2-C Gary Smith, Anspach had 15 pounds to his heavy opponent, coming in at 135 as a bomber, who has been fighting only a short time, proved himself in his initial appearance before the home crowd. He met opponent bell rush by Smith, covered effectively and then slowed the wild attack to near stop.

The Marine pounded Smith in the box with his heart and jarring lefts to the head. Smith again roared out of his corner in the second and third straight into some second and third rights and was on the job for a nine count midway in the round. Hal, too, stopped a few hard rights to the head during the stanza but shook them off and kept boxing in the last round. Anspach dropped him twice during the fight. The winner of the round and had the sailor on the deck as the final and rang. Smith showed a lot of heart staying while the weathermaker took him with rights and lefts.

Another blood-letting session was conducted by Sgt. Highers, as he TKO'd S 2-C George Weldon in two rounds. Both fighters came in at 141 pounds. Using his peculiar but potent style, Highers had little difficulty with Weldon after the initial minute of the bout. Hal, straight left into the corner, Al jammed and Weldon went down for the count. After that the Marine was all over him pouring leather from all angles. Weldon, no stranger to the ring, tried to counter-attack but was unable to shake off Highers.

Weldon came out of his corner only to run into a whirling left hook. His mouth piece fell out and his mouth was bleeding. Highers pole-axed Weldon on the ropes with a left hook to the stomach. The sailor crumpled for a nine count. The weathermaker weather the round but wasn't allowed to come out for the third.

S-Sgt. Lavern Roach added another victory to his growing record when he decided ARM 70 Frenchy Cormier in a welterweight encounter. Roach stalking his opponent all the way was clearly the victor. The fight was a bit of a Carribean Belt champ in 1944, down with a vicious left in the first round. He stayed on top of the sailor throughout the round. In the second he shook him up with hard rights and a rapid left hook, but couldn't get the spindlegged Cormier down. Freshly used a long left during the second, that held Roach off. Roach set the Memphis box on his heels with a hard right in the third and pounded him to and fro until the judges nod at the end.

After a slow first round in which both men were very cautious, Lt. Joe Rindone and ARM 3-C One Luther went at it hammer and sickle. Rindone weighed in at 135 pounds, but couldn't get the wide swinging fighter, slipped down three times in the second, as Rindone charged repeatedly. Halfway through the round both boys were down on the ropes in slipping wrestling confusion. Rindone scored the third stanza with a right seconds before the bell. Luther floundered all over the ring in the last chapter. Rindone sniped at him with hard punches, scoring steadily. Joe was awarded the decision by the building up a huge point score. The third stanza was a bit of a battle with his much heavier opponent. McKnight came in at 160, Saxell tipped the beam at 171. The lighter McKnight fought cleverly but was forced to use defensive tactics in the first round.

After a long training his weight to full advantage crowded Sax through out. The Marine continued a body attack started in the first and copped the second round. He punished Saxell with a few blows to the mid section and heart. The third stanza was heated, with McKnight and Saxell trading punches freely. The sailor talked with a few more blows than he nudged.

Cherry Point will journey to Memphis late this month for a return engagement with the Navy team. Referee for the bouts was Mr. George Hill, Judged were Lt. S. P. Smolenick, ABS 43 and Mr. L. S. Shafer of Memphis. NATTC, winner of the title, was defeated by Lt. S. P. Smolenick and Corp. John Kostas. Attending physician was Lt. A. B. Russon.

ROD AND REEL

Thick Water Causes Poor Fish Catches, Skippers Say

What we need now is a good change in weather, with the wind swinging around a bit from the northeast to clear up our fishing water.

Everyone who has attempted to do any fishing the past week or two, especially since the hurricane swept past, will attest to the fact no one has me' with fishing such a change is needed. Since that storm came.

At sea the past week-end two boats sailed to the Gulf Stream meeting with a measure of success. The Jean B. Carr, Alfred Pittman's, landed only five. The Victory, Capt. boat hooked nine amberjack but Bill Ballou's boat, came in with 11.

Deep of the gamey fighters of the sea, no one had luck. There were trout and foreign waters, where members of the Guardians are on combat duty.

Though they've been guarding shores and enforcing the laws of the U. S. for 155 years it has only been in the last few years that they have become really sports minded. Through the efforts of such men as Comdr. Jack Dempsey, former world's heavyweight champion, an extensive athletic program has been introduced. The program is designed to make sailors more sports conscious, to build them up and to accelerate competitive spirits.

The Coast Guard have joined the ranks of the Coast Guard and are aiding in that program as well as in furtherance of the victory. From the boxing world Dempsey, Joe LaBeovich, light-heavy weight champ, Lou Amber and Lew Fellers, both former titlists have come. Among baseball's headlines are Tommy Heinrich, Mickey Witke and Babe Young.

The Boston Bruin's Frankie Brimsek, one of hockey's greatest goalies is a Coast Guardsman. Fuzzy Levane, Tony Kryger, Jackie Goldsmith and Bobbie Dorn, former college and professional baseball standouts, Jackie Kramer, ranking tennis star, George Fessler, world title holding swimmer, Clark Hinkle of the Green Bay Packers, are serving with the C. G. From track, Glenn Barrar, distance runner and Eulac Penacick and Herb Thompson, who hold Olympic and world title sprint titles, are Guardsmen. These are but a few of the notables of the sports world who have battled under the banner of Semper Paratus.

WRs To Meet P. I. In Weekend Matches

Cherry Point's WR tennis and softball teams will leave their first encounter with the Parris Island WRs over the weekend, when they journey to the South Carolina Marine base.

The locals have beaten every other women's softball and tennis teams on the east coast and will endeavor to add P. I. to their victory skein.

Squadron Officers Moved Squadron offices of AES 41 have been moved from their former location in the Dallas huts at Barracks 204 to quarters at the A&R building. The new location is in the first office inside the A&R main entrance. Squadron telephones remain the same.

Colt's Pepper Box The gun, now known as the revolver, was produced by Samuel Colt in 1835, when he was 21. It was called "the pistol pepper-box"

pen that Joe will resign, although there are strong hints that his time is up with the former Bombers. He and MacPhail are reported to have been in contention since Larry joined the ball club.

It's just possible that color-loving Leland S. is ousting McCarrthy in favor of another, who can give the Bronx man box office appeal. It may be that he will replace the colorless strategist, with some one having the zip and flash of a Durcher or Dykes. Who will suffer though? The Yanks may get bigger crowds than before, but will they win world titles against McCarrthy won nine pennants with the Yanks in his region as Boss Man, over a 12-year span from 1932 to 1944. There's sure a lot of color attached to that, and mostly the color of greenbacks. The next few is still ill or is tested and ready to return to the fold. In the meantime the Yanks hang on the border of the second division.

Rescue Unit Joins 5th Naval District

Transfer of the Air-Sea Rescue task unit to jurisdiction of the district, Coast Guard officer of the Fifth Naval District, from the command of the Eastern Sea Frontier by the end of the month has been announced by headquarters, Fifth Naval District.

The first Coast Guard Officer is Commanding Officer, USCGC Headquarters are being established in the New Federal Building at Norfolk, Va.

During cases of distress all operations under Commodore Finlay will be consolidated under a joint operational command. The coordination will be effected in an effort to perform high-speed rescue or other necessary assistance.

Lt. Comdr. T. F. McCue is in command of the Cherry Point sector under the Air-Sea Task Unit.

WAC Date Bureau Has Klondike Rush

Something new in Alaska is responsible for a stampede that resembles the Alaskan Gold Rush, and that something is the Date Bureau now functioning at Army day room. Located in the WAC day room, the Date Bureau is a boom town in itself. The phone rings constantly with nightly requests for dates—dates with tall, short, skinny, fat, blonde, brunette—just any kind of gal.

Some prefer WACs from their home states, others want ones with the names like Mary or Margie. Others just give out promises of treats and especially offer to take pictures with scarce and thus precious film.

WACs are comparatively new food from Camp Peary, and most of them are rapidly getting gaudy and haggard—all from trying to burn the candle at both ends in an effort to buoy the morale of local

Shark and sardine fishing left with the herring. A scene. Only a scattered few of either variety have been taken since.

Last week-end yours truly caught a few of a variety we have known from Gulf of Mexico angling to be "spadefish." Not large were they but big enough to feel differently than the hogfish croakers and pinfish we'd been yanking out of the brine.

To Play Here

The Negro orchestra of Montford Point Camp performs at the Marine outfit, journey to the Point to play the regular Tuesday evening dance on Aug. 14. The music makers will start playing at 2000 and will continue until 2300 in the

Leathernecks Fall Before Peary Nine, 4-2

Telephone Ten Garners AWG Softball Title

Scoring a 2-1 victory in the fifth game of a seven game series the Telephone ten topped the AWG softball crown from Project 70, last Friday.

Pfc. Eddie Avinger was the victorious hurler. He tossed his offering to Sgt. Bud Morrison. For the losers W. O. Phillip McGintire was on the mound and Pfc. Dutch Hawk was the receiver.

In reaching the finals both squads survived more than 100 games played by the 12 teams entered. League competition began in mid-May was first a round robin tourney and then the teams split into two leagues.

Telephone won the play-off's initial game, 8-7 and came back to take the second, 5-3. Project 70 shut out the Telephone section, 8-0 in the next contest. Telephone proved too great though and they swept the final encounters, 4-1 and 2-1.

Capt. William McDermott, AWG special services officer and his department conducted the loop activity.

Undefeated Softballers Pace Intra-Station Circuit Play

After being rained out two straight weeks, station softballers swung back into their scranbie for the top position in the Point's National and American league divisions last week.

When play was rounded out last week, undefeated teams were still in the top berths of both loops. Boys Town, Wing Communications and A&R are dominating American division competition while AES 43 and Wing Corpsemen share the lead in the National league race.

Wing Communications doubled the count on AES 44 last Thursday evening and registered an 8-4 American loop triumph their third in as many tries.

The MPs, displaying powerful stick-work, took a commanding lead early in the fracas with a four-run flare-up in the top of the initial stanza. Eight AES 44 hitters handled the bickery in that inning and pounded our four safeties.

Communication batsmen came right back with three scores in the bottom half of the first, making it within one run of deciding the score. Corp. Tom McGinnis walked and Pfc. Johnny Derchem got to first on an MP error. Both advanced on an overthrow at first and raced home when the Communist infielder muffed the ball for a two-base miscue, reducing the MP's advantage to 4-2.

The next three hitters to face AES 44's moundman were given free trips to first, and with the bases crowded another error scored Sgt. George Ewing from third.

Durham Hits Triple

With two down in the second, McGinnis singled and crossed the pan with the tying tally when S-Sgt. Warren Durham connected for a three-base clout to left field, saluted the victory away for the Wingmen. Corp. Jim Kinzie singled and accounted for the winner's fifth score when S-Sgt. Francis Schaeffer slammed out a three-bagger to right. Corp. James Yates, Ewing, Rossi and Wilson rapped the AE 44 pitcher's offerings for four consecutive bingles, which, with the aid of a two-base overthrow, they converted into three markers.

Corp. James Yates, Communications tosser, yielded only four scratch hits and fanned 14 opposing stickmen to turn in the victory. Schaeffer was the game's top hitter. He slugged out a pair of three-base knocks in three trips to the plate.

In another American division fray last week, AES 46 blanked MAG 91 by a 2-0 decision. Both of the AES 46 scores came in the bottom of the fifth.

Two games were played off in the National league side of the intra-station softball schedule last week. AES 43 subdued the AES 41 Fourth Wingmen by a 5-1 verdict and Station Headquarters snared a 4-3 win from MWSS 9.

Capelle Wins

In the AE 43-Fourth Winger contest, S-Sgt. Smith Capelle 43's No. 1 tosser who turned in two straight no hit, no run games in the former station loop, registered his fourth consecutive triumph. His victory gave AES 43 a one-game edge on the top position of league standings.

The power-house AES 43 batters piled up a four-run margin in their first time at bat, an edge that was

never relented. A duo of walks, a single and a two-base bloop, by S-Sgt. George Henderson, provided the winners with their first three runs. T-Sgt. George Minge, next man to face Pfc. Slim Handrahan, Fourth Winger hurler, hit a triple and cashed in for the inning's final score on an overthrow to first.

Sokoloski Stars

Lt. Steve Sokolowski, AE 43 adjutant, who is active in squadron sports circles paced the hitting assault with two for three and turned in a bang-up defensive exhibition.

Station Headquarters staged a seventh inning rally of four runs to turn back the MWSS 9 aggressors. The victors, trailing by three runs went on a hitting spree in the seventh and nicked Sgt. Harold Clanton, MWSS 9 pitcher, for five safeties. S-Sgt. Joe Parker, Headquarters moundman, was credited with the win.

The Standings:

AMERICAN LEAGUE			
Team	Won	Lost	Pct.
Boys Town	3	0	1.000
Wing Commn.	3	0	1.000
A&R	2	0	1.000
AES 44	2	1	.667
AES 46	2	1	.667
Headquarters 91	1	2	.333
AES 42	1	2	.333
Dispensary	2	2	.500
Property	0	3	.000
Aerology	0	3	.000
NATIONAL LEAGUE			
Team	Won	Lost	Pct.
AES 43	4	0	1.000
Wing Corpsemen	3	0	1.000
MOTS	2	1	.667
Post Exchange	2	1	.667
Sqdn. 41	2	2	.500
Headquarters	2	2	.500
MWSS 9	1	3	.250
ABOTU	1	3	.250
MASS 1	0	2	.000
SMS 91	0	3	.000

Tent Camp Ties. A&R Nine, 4-4

A&R and Camp Lejeune's Tent City baseball squad played to a 4-4 nine inning tie, that was called on account of darkness, last week.

Trailing by a run going into the last of the ninth the Tent Camp team registered the tying tally on a single, infield out, wild pitch and an error. S-Sgt. O. W. Harrington was the A&R hurler with Pfc. John Procky doing the catching. Harrington relieved S-Sgt. Murray Nelson in the seventh. They were touched for four hits by the Lejeune team. Sheehan and Pearson was the Tent Camp battery, heehan allowing seven safeties. Corp. Jim Myers collected three of the hits for A&R. Both teams committed five miscues.

A&R tallied in the second inning, added a pair of runs in the fourth and got another in the seventh. Tent City chalked up single runs in the first, second, sixth and ninth innings respectively.

Former WINDSOCK News Editor Writes About Pacific Nine

Leatherneck baseball team with the amazing record of 86 wins in 92 starts in the Pacific was described by a Marine who has returned to Miramar, Calif. for further duty and reassignment, according to S-Sgt. Nixon Smiley, former Windssock news editor.

The Marine is Sgt. Joe Jordan who played with the nearly unbeatable nine all the way from Espiritu Santo to the Solomons and then the Philippines.

"This was one of the best teams I ever played with—or ever saw for that matter," declared Jordan. The team was shut out but once—by an Army nine on Mindoro in the Philippines. The Army took that game 1 to 0. Their longest winning streak was 39 games.

Reilly Felled By Tonsillitis



LT. REILLY

Tremendous wear and tear on the throat perhaps caused by screwing in anguish as his bat lay until the latter part of the week, which may mean he'll be on hand for this afternoon's contest with Camp Butler.

Special services officer for the Ninth Wing, Reilly has been manager of the station nine since early in the campaign.

Called Lippy, by many of the diamond faithful, because of his ceaseless chatter in the third base coaching box, the mgr's uproar may be subdued for a while.

WR Squadrons Record Wins In Softball

WR Squadron 17 defeated Squadron 20, 9-2, and Squadron 18 took the measure of Squadron 19, 12-3, in softball contests last week.

Collecting six runs in the first innings and three in the third, Squadron 17 received a total of 18 hits from opposing pitchers. Pvt. Shirley Holmes reversed positions in the fourth with Brooks, who was doing the receiving for Squadron 20. Lading hitters for the winning team were Pfc. Shirley Burk, Pfc. Margie Bohlen and Pfc. Ann Wink. Each hit three for three.

Pfc. Dorothy Miller, the winning pitcher, allowed eight safeties. Leading hitters for 20 were Brooks Sgt. Waneia Hurd hit a home run in the fourth frame.

Corp. Mary Buono was the winning tosser for WRs 18, giving the losers six hits. Squadron 18 opened the game with five runs, collected one in the second, five in the fourth and one in the six. Leading batters were Buono with four, Sgt. Harriet Wildman with three, and S-Sgt. Helen Lei with two singles and one triple frame homer. S. G. Evelyn Albert did the receiving for the winners.

The losing pitcher, Corp. Lillian Allan, allowed 18 hits in the fourth inning. Catcher Ruth Pojky was relieved by Pfc. Rita Hiter. Squadron 19 got a lone tally in the second and two in the seventh. Corp. Phyllis Morseman got two hits and three runs. Cecil Wink broke the mustard in the seventh brought in two markers.

Butner Soldiers Here For Games With Flier Nine

The Cherry Point nine, trying to break a five-game losing streak, will do diamond war with the Camp Butner soldiers this afternoon and tomorrow on Cushman Field.

Game time for today is 1630 and for tomorrow's game it is 1400. The locals bid a pair of decisions over the Butner nine having trimmed them, 5-3 and 5-0, earlier in the season. Corps. Will Scott and Buck Jones turned the trick then.

On the fourth the Leathernecks travel to Congaree Field, S. C. for games on Wednesday and Thursday. In a pair of ball games here some weeks back the Fliers defeated their outlying field brothers, 14-0 and 5-0.

Sportsman

The war has focused upon Australia and New Zealand, which with the Fiji Islands, make up Australia, and disclosed that in ratio to population, Australia is the most sports-minded country on earth.

Third Inning Scores By Navy Sink Pointers

A disastrous third inning, in which three Camp Peary runs came stamping over the plate on one hit, sank the Cherry Point mination, the Catholic Church and nine, 4-2 last weekend.

The locals, trying to break their losing streak at the expense of the Pirates, lost their fourth straight contest.

Corp. Buck Jones pitched for eight innings, being lifted in the ninth for a pinch hitter. He gave up four hits, walked three and a d struck out four. His mates gathered seven base knocks off the offerings of Sailor Fasulo.

The Leathernecks jumped off to a quick start in the first inning. They scored two runs of their own. They lost the lead in the bottom of the third, when Peary got their three rallies. Cherry Point couldn't utilize the lone hit gathered in each of the second, third, fourth and fifth innings to tie the score, or go ahead.

Corp. Johnny Murray carried the big bat for a pinch hitter, getting two singles in four trips to the platter. T-Sgt. Lou Critchley, Sgt. Tim Hurley, Pfc. Bill Brown, Pfc. Ted Lewandowski and Jones got the other hits. S-Sgt. Tom Clavin was the Point pitcher.

Manager Reilly changed the ball club around for the game. He used Corp. Fred Campbell at third, Lewandowski at short, and Critchley was back in the line-up at second. They were playing without the services of the furloughing Pfc. Ben Gregg.

In the first frame Hurley led off with a base hit. Critchley followed with another safety and S-Sgt. Hanis sacrificed them to second and third respectively. Murray got aboard on an error scoring Hurley and after Campbell lined out to third, Brown singled Critchley on home.

Jones held Peary in check in the first two frames setting them down in order. A spell of wildness assailed an infield error by Campbell ed the Point tosser in the third and he walked two men, giving a pass between each of two outs. Let in a run from second. Knight, the Peary first sacker hopped on a pick and drove in a single into right scoring a pair of runs and the Pirates had the game.

They added another tally in the sixth on a walk, a fielder's choice, an error and the line-up at second on second on a pick off and a long fly to right.

The two teamwars scheduled for a twin bill on Sunday after Saturday's single game was called off. The same wet grounds that prevented the Saturday fray, cut the doubleshooter to a one-game stand.

Swimmers Place In College Meet

Cherry Point's swim team gathered 16 points against Camp Lejeune's winning 36 to take second place in the North Carolina swim meet, held at High Point last weekend. The University of North Carolina came third with 7 points.

In the men's 300-meter medley relay, University of North Carolina took first place and Cherry Point's Corp. J. R. Bentley, Pfc. E. S. DeClerque and Sgt. H. S. Stevenson came in second. Camp Lejeune placed third in the event.

Camp Lejeune won the 200-meter freestyle relay in the service men's event while Cherry Point managed a close second. Winning time was 2:00.3.

Lt. H. W. Spencer, Bentley and DeClerque's 150-meter medley relay team won that event in 1:41.0 time, beating Camp Lejeune's A and B teams.

Pointer Corp. Jane Cook squeaked off second. Bentley, Pfc. E. S. Stevenson came in second. Camp Lejeune's 200-meter freestyle and 100-meter freestyle events.

Stoddard Wins Sailing Race

Warrant Officer W. Stoddard, skippered Lighting-class B o a t No. 78 to victory in the Sunday sailing race on the 4 mile Neuse River course.

Following close behind, Pfc. G. Forrester and Lt. H. G. Williams breezed in second and third place respectively.

Heavy winds and choppy water kept the skippers on the toes as they rounded the shortened course twice.

Pfc. A. J. Burke, turned over in Conder-class Boat No. 12, and M-Sgt. E. Cecil broke the mustard on his craft at the beginning of the race.

Awards are given to the winners of each Sunday's race, W. O. W. Stoddard receiving the Sailing Flag.

Old Baseball Loop Play-Offs Due

AWG 1 is on the top-rung of the American baseball league by virtue of a forfeit by the Kingston team in the National League, Oak Grove and A&R are tied for first place.

A play-off between the two leaders will take place in the near future. Winner of the game will fight for the championship of the old baseball league.



VICTORS IN AWG's softball tournament is the Telephone ten, who in five games of a seven game series down the Project 70 squad. Members of the winning club are first row (left to right) T-Sgt. Oscar Younglund, Pfc. Eddie Avinger, Capt. Lawrence Howe, Sgt. Bud Morrison and Pvt. Davey Jones; Second row (left to right) Corp. Joe Duda, S-Sgt. John Sheridan, Sgt. Arthur Dawer and S-Sgt. Al Fedo; Back row (left to right) Corp. Gerard Hlavoc and W. O. Ben Anello.

Lt. 'Ike' Pearson, Ex-Philadelphia Hurler, Joins AWS 19 After Overseas Tour Of Duty

Cherry Point's baseball team isn't the only outfit with a talented horseshoe tosser in its midst. Air Warning Squadron 19 has tucked away very quietly, Lt. "Ike" Pearson, former Philadelphia Phillies National League moundman. Lt. Pearson isn't doing any hill-work just now, but he is brushing up on his radar and intends in the near future to become a radar instructor.

Six-foot lanky, easy-going "Ike" Pearson had been hurling for the Phillies since 1939, when he interrupted his career by enlisting in the Marine Corps in September 1942.

Naturally Ike's immediate concern is radar function, but he has been doing some postwar thinking and the results of those thoughts will depend largely upon a quick victory over the Nips. Ike intends returning to the Blue Jays but only if this war is not prolonged indefinitely.

Pearson, who played University of Mississippi baseball before entering the major league, is noted for his sinker-ball.

His best year in big-time baseball was in 1941 when he led the National League in the number of finished ball games and was second in the league in the number of games pitched. At that time Elmer Maltby, Kirby Hulse and Tommy Hughes were the other Phillies moundmen. The careers of all four were interrupted by their entry into the armed forces.

Ike's entrance into major league play was made against the Chicago Cubs in a relief role and it has been a day that he has never forgotten, for several reasons.

"It was my first appearance on the hill," Ike recalled. "I was feeling pretty jittery. Stretching in preparation for the pitch, I noticed a movement on first base. The Cubs had two men out. Almost without thinking I let go, only instead of pitching to the plate, I threw the ball to the first baseman who snagged the runner going off to steal to second base. The Cubs had two men out. I had retired the side without ever having pitched a single ball over the plate."

He was relieved in the eighth inning, having struck out three men and allowed three hits in five frames. The Phillies won, 7-3.

Lt. Pearson recently returned from a tour of duty overseas where he has done many other duties, but he was active in organizing baseball leagues.

In conjunction with Capt. Dan Topping, part-owner of the New York Yankees, Pearson is helping organize the Ewa Flyers a Marine baseball team stationed at Ewa. "Ike" is mighty proud of those boys and believes it is one of the finest overseas service units. He thinks there are some darn good ball players on the Cherry after the war will be hearing some more about them.

He has watched service men play ball and says, after this war fans are really going to see some fast baseball. There are a lot of good ball players in the service now, boys who are still in their teens and have had only a few months of sandlot experience. They are developing fast in the good competition service provides and I wouldn't be a bit surprised that when this is all over, you'll see quite a few unknown youngsters to rapid major league fame.



FAR from the mound of Shibe Park, Lt. "Ike" Pearson, former Philly National Leaguer, gets the feel of a baseball once more, as he demonstrates his famous sinker ball grip. Lt. Pearson is now attached to AWS 19, here at Cherry Point.

A&R's Unbeaten Nine Leads New Station Baseball Loop

When diamond dust from the second round of station baseball league play cleared away last week, the hard hitting A&R nine was leading the pack with their unblemished three game record.

Resuming warfare after a one-week lay-off due to rain and wet grounds, the Point's baseballers played ten games last week.

A&R's league leading aggregation, turning in duo triumphs, hammered out a 12-9 verdict over Atlantic Field last Monday and snared a 4-3 decision from Oak Grove on Saturday.

Victory for the Jockeys in their fracas with Atlantic looked hopeless until the top of the seventh when they staged an eight-run rally. Atlantic, leading 7-2 when the winners came to bat in the seventh, never overcame the three-run edge that A&R built up in that stanza.

Winners Outfit

Hitting meant little in the game's final tabulation. The Jockeys, outfit 15-12, combined timely safeties with speedy base running for their triumph. They stole bases on six different occasions. Aided by three Atlantic miscues, A&R grabbed their eight runs in the seventh on six hits.

Corp. C. N. Miller, A&R, was the contest's batting stand-out. He plucked Pic, Edgar Trent, losing moundman, for four hits, two of which went for doubles, in as many trips to the plate. The winner's Pic Dick Knack got three for four, including a seventh inning homer.

Lt. John Middleton started on the hill for A&R and was relieved by S-Sgt. Murray Nelson after being nipped for two runs in the sixth. Nelson was credited with the win. Pic J. J. Gazner and Pic Joe Prozak split the catching chore for the winners.

In the A&R-Oak Grove fray the Jockeys were forced to erase the auxiliary field's 1-0 advantage in order to register a 4-3 win, their thirty-fifth of the season. The Oak Grove defense limited the Jockey scoring to two innings, giving up two runs in the fourth and allowing two more in the fifth.

Scoring first, the Groves pushed one tally across the pan in the second. A two-run eighth stanza brought them to within one marker of knotting the count.

Harrington Wins

T-Sgt. O. W. Harrington went the route for A&R. He yielded only three scratch hits. Pic Joe Prozak worked behind the plate.

The losing hurler, Corp. Allen Horetsky, was combed for seven safeties, including two-base chumps by A&R's Miller, Dunn and Myers. With two each, Harrington, Myers

Twenty Prizes To Be Awarded At Water Show

Prizes galore await Marine contestants in Cherry Point's first gigantic water festival at the boathouse on August 12. Twenty prizes are offered for the 18-event card of aquatic activities.

Individuals placing first, second and third in each event will be awarded medals. The high point scorer and victor in each will receive trophies. For winners of other races, monetary prizes will be given.

In final point tabulations, entrants finishing in the first five positions of each event will be counted. All winners will be given five markers while those trailing him will be awarded four, three, two and one points, respectively. Score from every event will be included in the final tally of each team.

Add Two Events

Two new events, a greased watermelon swim chase and a pie eating contest, were added to the program this week.

The greased watermelon chase, something new in aquatic sports, will furnish spectators with a bit of laugh-packed water entertainment. With the exception of the contest site the event will be run off under the same rules as a greased pig chase. The watermelon will be tossed "into the swim" about 25 yards offshore and ten leading station swimmers will struggle for its possession. The contestant bringing the oblong fruit to shore will be declared the winner. He will be awarded a cash prize buried in the melon's red pulp.

Approximately six pastry hungry Marines are expected to participate in the pie eating contest. A monetary prize will be given to the victor.

Congaree Enters

Among the entries already filed are teams from Congaree Field and Oak Grove. The South Carolina auxiliary field's squad is headed by Lt. John Hengstler, former swim coach at the Washington, D. C. Ambassador club. Oak Grove's contestants are led by Lt. Ed Sackett.

Boathouse attendants were busy this week building rafts which will be floated at the site of swimming events. The rafts, to be placed about 15 yards offshore, will be joined by swimming lane ropes in lengths of 25 yards.

MT-Sgt. Kenneth MacDonald, station swimming coach, has been named judge of the aqua races while Pic. Bob Schuessler will referee the boating contests. Officials for other events will be announced at a later date.

The station band will be on hand to furnish music throughout the afternoon.

Few WR Entries

Entries for men's events began pouring in at the station athletic office this week but WR applications are few. The deadline for entries, originally scheduled for today, has been moved up to Monday at 1630. Lt. M. M. Fraley, station athletic officer, announced. Entry blanks are available at the athletic office, both swimming pools, the boathouse and the WR Special Service department.

The colossal sailboat regatta in which at least 45 yachtsmen are expected to compete is scheduled to get underway at 1400. It will be followed by the swimming races and newly added comic events

Sports CALENDAR

SATURDAY
Baseball, station team vs. Camp Butler, Cushman Field, 1630.

SUNDAY
Baseball, station team vs. Camp Butler, Cushman Field, 1630.
Sailing Race, Boathouse, 1100

MONDAY
Baseball, station league, AWS 9 vs. AWG 1, at Havelock, 1630.
Oak Grove vs. MOTG 81 at Oak Grove, 1630.
Softball, National League, Wing Corpsmen vs. ABGTU, 1745.
SMS 91 vs. 41, Hq. Sq. Station vs. Post Exchange, Cushman Field, 1745.

TUESDAY
Baseball, station league, Bogue vs. A&R at Bogue, 1630. AES 45 vs. Atlantic at New Bern, 1630.
Softball, American League, AAR vs. Wing, Presbytery, Aerology vs. AES 46, Wing Comm vs. AES 42, Cushman Field, 1745.

WEDNESDAY
Baseball, station team vs. Congaree Field, 1630.
Baseball, station league, Oak Grove vs. MWSS 9 at Oak Grove, 1630. Hq. Sq. 9 vs. Bogue, Cushman Field, 1630. Atlantic vs. MOTG 81 at Atlantic, 1630.
Softball, National League, MWSS 9 vs. MOTG 81, MASS 1 vs. AES 43, Cushman Field, 1745.

THURSDAY
Baseball, station team vs. Congaree Field, 1630.
Baseball, station league, AES 45 vs. A&R at New Bern, 1630.
AWG 1 vs. Oak Grove, Cushman Field, 1630.

FRIDAY
Baseball, station league, MWSS 9 vs. Atlantic, Cushman Field, 1630. AES 45 vs. Hq. Sq. 9 at Havelock, 1630. Bogue vs. AWG 1 at Bogue, 1630.

Flier Eleven To Scrimmage With Redskins

The Cherry Point football squad starts morning and afternoon practice sessions on Aug. 14, will make a trip to the nation's capital to scrimmage against the Washington Redskins, of the National Football League.

Capt. Bernard Nygren, the head coach announced today that he shall take a 50 man squad to Washington and work out against the Redskins on Aug. 31 and Sept. 1. We will be working in defense against the "T" formation and an offensive play with the Pop Warner system.

Thus far 110 men have been signed up for football. They are to be divided into two units. One unit will practice in the morning and the other will report in the afternoon. Applications for the teams are still open and will remain so until Aug. 10.

The games with Camp Lee will be played on Oct. 28 at home and on Nov. 11 at Petersburg, Va. Cherry Point recorded twin victories over the Lee Travellers last season, 7-0 and 13-0.

will wind-up the day's program. Thirteen swimming events are included, seven for men and six for WRs. The 1-mile road race is restricted to individual entries while the 3-mile canoe event is open to couples only.

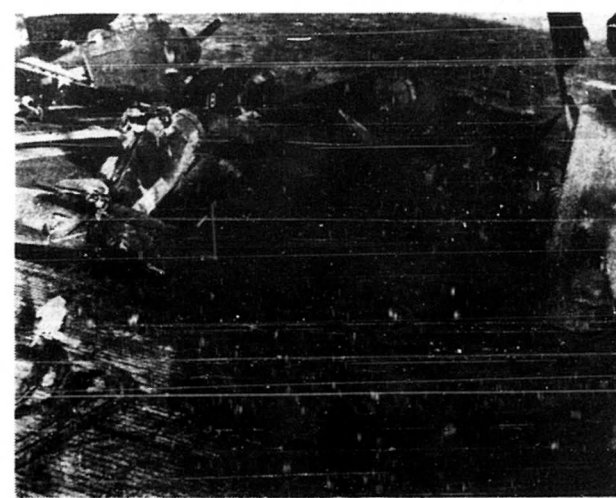
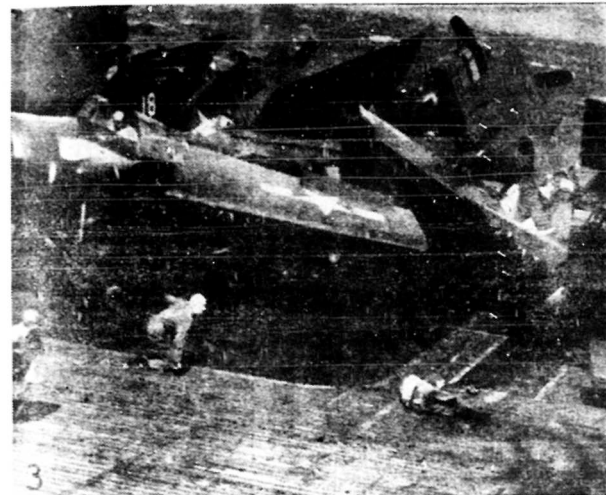
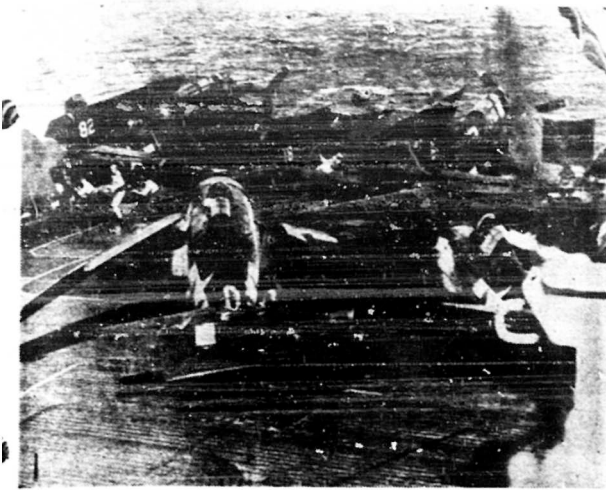
Volley Ball Date Changed

The deadline for entry in the new station volleyball tournament has been changed from August 1 to August 15 at 1630, it was announced this week by Lt. M. M. Fraley, station athletic officer. The event will be run-off on a double elimination basis, is slated to get underway on August 20. Previously, it was scheduled to start August 8.

A meeting of all team managers will be conducted in the athletic office on August 16 at 1400 and it is requested that every entry be represented at this session. The victorious team will be awarded a trophy while individuals of the winning and runner-up aggregations will be given medals. Applications are open to all units on the station. Entry blanks can be obtained from the drill hall athletic office.



FLASHING ACROSS THE WATERS of Slocum Creek in a practice session, for the coming boathouse regatta are two entrants, S-Sgt. John McNeese (forward) and T-Sgt. Rudy P. Chacek. The regatta will take place in the enlisted men's recreation area on August 12, with prizes being awarded in the 18 events.



One Dramatic Moment in The Life of A Carrier

A runaway plane on the loaded flight deck of an aircraft carrier can be just as danger-laden as a Jap bomb or a suicidal enemy "Kamikaze."

Such an incident is caught here by an official Navy camera-mounted on the island of an unnamed carrier in the Pacific and the tense minute of life and death action is portrayed to its fullest in the picture sequence.

The rampaging plane (shown left in picture one) has already clipped the wing of one of the parked ships as it races on toward a row of others while crewmen frantically scotter for cover.

Turning sharply to its left (picture two) in order to avoid crushing the parked planes, the runaway leaves three crewmen sprawling in its wake. A fourth lies motionless on the right.

Rising to their feet (picture three) two of the victims prepare to make a run for it as the pilot feverishly attempts a complete turn to lessen the toll of damage to parked aircraft.

Again in the path of the berserk runaway (picture four) the two steal a glance at the murderous propeller bearing down upon them as they scamper to the safety of the island.

They make it (picture five) as the pilot rises from his cockpit and the aircraft comes near the end of its menacing and murderous journey.

Its uncontrolled career finally halted (picture six), wings torn from the fuselage and its tail assembly ripped, the plane rolls to a stop while crewmen venture out to aid the injured and survey the damage.

GUARD ...

(Continued from P. 1)
brows of close observation to show for their effort.
From Greenland, too, have come Coast Guardsmen. To Cherry Point from the home of icebergs. From sub-patrol and invasion watch to rescue downed Marine airmen who gird for the Pacific phase of global war.

There is much to the story of the Coast Guard. Born of necessity it was hurriedly brought to muster at the war's outset. Because America's shores needed immediate protection the Coast Guard mustered men along its shores. From the rocky coasts of Maine to the salt grass prairie's that



Lt. Comdr. T. F. McCue, USCG, is commanding officer of the Air-Sea Rescue Task Unit at Cherry Point.

stretched along the Texas gulf coast men answered the call to arms.

Sportsmen sailors rushed into the service. Their private yachts became a first line of coastal defense. The fishermen who caught the cod of Gloucester and the shrimp off Louisiana splashed the Navy grey upon their trawlers and shrimpers. The cowboys who rolled their quirtles in weather-beaten, leathery fingers and kept lonely company with the Brahman cattle of the coastal prairie country joined, too.

To the seafarers the Coast Guard assigned offshore patrols. Every man to the waters he was most familiar with. To the cowboys came a silent, even more lonesome ride. They joined with their own horses in the front, as war progressed their favorite saddles were sent home. Their single-seated cavalry nag. Their seat became the uncomfortable Mc-Clellan six. High heeled boots persisted though out of place at steel stirrups which replaced ex-bows and tapaderos.

The Coast Guard called in women, too. They joined the SPAFS. Since 1790 foremen of the Coast Guard have been busy. One participating in 1797 in the undeclared war against France. In this schuifle they captured 13 of 21 vessels taken.

In the war of 1812 the Cutter Jefferson made the first capture. In 1814 the men wiped out pirates in the Caribbean and Gulf of Mexico. In 1839 cutters guarded ferts and chased Seminoles in the Florida swamps and everglades. In 1861 participated in the blockade of southern ports. The "Harriet Lane" fired the first shot of the Civil War. When Dewey went to Manila that's where the Coast Guard was.

Iceberg patrols started in 1913 when the Titanic sank in the North Atlantic with tremendous loss of life.

Came 1915 and the Coast Guard became officially known as such. The Revenue Marine merged with the U. S. Life Saving Service. In 1917 Coast Guardsmen were assigned to the Navy for patrol and convoy duty.

In the peacetime years again the Coast Guard merged the Bureau of Lighthouses. Then came World War II.
When the war is over the Coast Guard will go back to its more routine ways, fighting the unequal battle against the sea. The wind and the storm to snatch shipwrecked humans from watery graves.

But, it is easy to believe that one war-bred function will survive the war with the Coast Guard. That service, Air-Sea Rescue.

Helped Marines
Coast Guard landing barges helped put the Marines ashore on their Guadalcanal beachheads. And when one of those beachheads became untenable a Coast Guardsman led ten invasion boats through enemy fire and directed the successful evacuation of the beleaguered leathernecks.

Air-Sea Rescue Unit Assigned 2 New Blimps

Two non-rigid airships or blimps were pressed into Air-Sea Rescue service this week augmenting a fleet of sub-chasers, rescue craft and airplanes already assigned here. Lt. T. F. McCue, Coast Guard officer in charge, has announced.

The blimps, K-92 and K-93, will function on half-day schedules patrolling the Atlantic ocean area over which over-water navigation stops fly.

In the past the Coast Guard Air-Sea Rescue schedule has flown a PBY over the area during the entire time the navigational hops are over water. In addition two 104-foot rescue boats were patrolling the area. Recently a 24-hour patrol by sub-chasers, released from the Atlantic fleet was added to the safety measures being undertaken.

The blimps assigned to the area are a portion of a blimp squadron manned by Naval personnel which is stationed at Weeksville, N. C. Lt. G. C. Bowden is in command of the squadron with Lt. R. W. Kalise as executive officer.

Under present plan Lt. Comdr. McCue will assign the PBY to cruise of the off-shore area until arrival of the blimps at which time the amphibian will return to the Air Station for standby duty.

Georgia Fishing Adjutant's Best Post-War Relaxation

Warrant Officer William A. Humphries, who takes over this week as adjutant of AES 44, succeeding Warrant Officer Carter Fisher, is looking forward to an uninterrupted period of fishing in his native Georgia when the war is over as a fitting climax to over 27 years of campaigning since 1911.

He got a taste of it from 1935 until his recall to the service in 1942 when he was enjoying a retirement status achieved after 30 years in the Marines. He's ready for more of it and is eagerly anticipating the day the Japs yell "uncle."

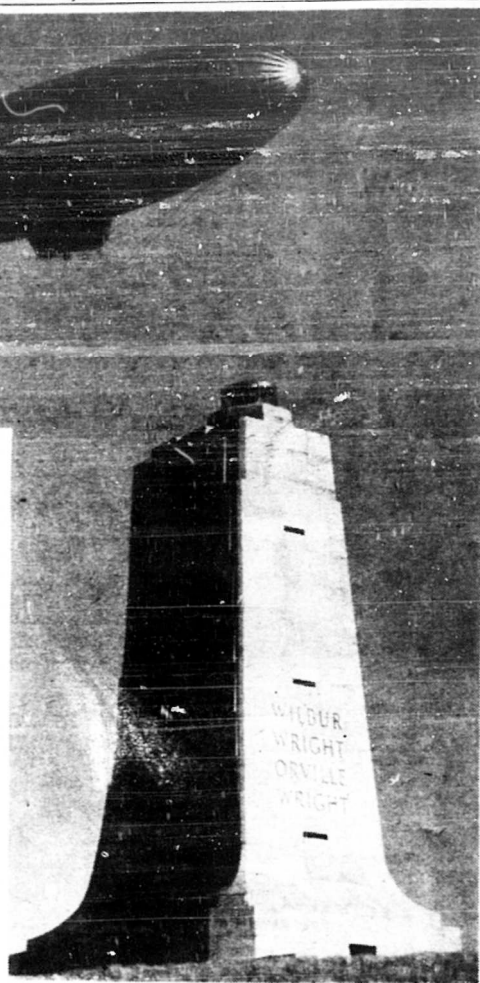
Gunner Humphries tried the Army first but after a three-year hitch transferred his affections to the Marine Corps. Wharves in army service he was attached to post barracks at Fort Totten on Staten Island. The Marine Corps gave him more action.

After two years of recruiting duty he embarked for France with the Sixteenth Marine Battalion of the Second Division to fight for 20 months through the heaviest engagements of the First World War. With the armistice, he took the long, muddy hike from France through Luxembourg and Belgium to Germany to join the occupation forces.

"Never marched so far or so long before or since," he says. "Never want to again, either."

He went back to recruiting duty on his return, locating in the states at George Seaforth, Carolina and Texas, as was on the mail guard during 1926 and 1927, and spent two years patrolling the lonely outpost of Altonkop, 40 miles north of Manila in the Philippines, in the two years that followed.

He got back to this country just long enough to kill a three-month shipping, over furlough before he was heading south again for Nicaragua and another two year foreign stretch.



One of blimp squadron 12's non-rigid lighter than air craft which has joined the Air-Sea Rescue task unit's Atlantic patrol is pictured above passing over Kitty Hawk, N. C. where a monument marks the first flight of the Wright Brothers—Official U. S. Navy Photo.

Marine Unit Blanks Japs in Air Combat By Score of 65 to 0

OKINAWA (Delayed) — One O, Corsair squadron of the Second Marine Air Wing wound up two months of combat air patrol on Okinawa with a score of 65 to 0 against the Japs.

The fighter squadron, commanded by Maj. Perry L. Shuman of Lakeland, Fla., and Edgerton, O., has averaged better than a plane a day since its first mission here April 7, without a single loss to enemy action, according to Sgt. Claude Canup, combat correspondent.

The latest victory for the squadron was won without firing a shot. A division of Corsairs frightened the enemy into the water. Attempting to ebb his pursuers the Jap made violent turns low over the sea. He failed to pull out of a sharp turn when his wing dragged the water.

These hot days, casual memories of long days fishing on Georgia riverbanks seem dim and distant.

"Those Japs can quit any time they want to as far as I'm concerned," he puts it.

Coast Guard Flag Established In 1799

The Coast Guard's own flag, or Ensign, as it is officially known, was authorized by Act of Congress in 1799. The act also authorized the firing on any vessel by a revenue cutter if after hoisting the Ensign, and the firing of a warning shot, it persisted in a refusal to heave to.

The Ensign has retained its original design, but in 1927 a Coast Guard shield was added and made a part of it.

Discharge Possible For Limited Duty Marine Personnel

Enlisted personnel on limited duty status with no indication that they will be found physically qualified for full duty within a six months period may initiate steps leading to a discharge by requesting consideration by a Board of Medical Survey Headquarters has reminded all commanding officers.

Already authorized by existing regulations, such personnel, except those with medical histories of malaria or filariasis, may apply at any time for such examination and following the board's recommendation and report, may include a statement as to personal preferences for limited duty or discharge. The move is desired by the corps, the official letter said, to allow the procurement of full duty personnel to the desired strength of the organization.

Sarles ...

(Continued from P. 1)
invasion forces on Borneo. Sarles enlisted in the Marine Corps Reserve for flight training. Dartmouth College. On May 1931, he was commissioned a second lieutenant. He was promoted to first lieutenant in 1935 and to captain in 1937.
In 1940 Sarles joined TWA and piloted the Kansas City-New York-Chicago run. He left TWA in November, 1940, on military leave, and was commissioned a captain in the regular Marine Corps in January, 1941.

First Overseas in 1942
Promoted to major in 1942, May, he went overseas in August, 1942, and became operations officer of the bomber command at Henderson Field, Guadalcanal.

"During this critical period," says his Legion of Merit citation, "Major Sarles, in control of all Army Navy and Marine Corps units, planned and directed innumerable vital missions...which resulted in great destruction of enemy bases, personnel and material."

In his first Pacific tour Sarles also served at New Caledonia, Samoa, Wallis and Funafuti. As commander of an air task group at Funafuti he was commended by Maj. Gen. Char'as F. B. Price, USMC, commander, Samoan area. He was promoted to lieutenant colonel on May 6, 1943.

32,000 Services For Mariners

More than 32,000 different forms of assistance to mariners are maintained by the Coast Guard Aids to Navigation Division.

The first lighthouse is the famed Boston light built in 1716 and wrecked and re-erected during the Revolution. Its original light was a whale-oil lamp, without chimney, protected by glass windows. The strongest beam now in operation is a Navesink in 1716 with a beam of more than nine million candlepower.

The Coast Guard also operates lightships which use a radio beam, as well as the traditions, light to warn incoming ships of obstructions.

Ice Patrol Key Coast Guard Duty

The International Ice Patrol is one of the important duties entrusted to the U. S. Coast Guard, which today observes its 15th birthday.

It was the sinking of the liner "Titanic" on its maiden voyage with terrible loss of life that led to the establishment of the patrol.
Since the Coast Guard took over the patrol not a single vessel has been lost to ice. Later in the year cutters patrol the North Atlantic each year, plotting the course of the bergs, and warning vessels of their approach into the sea lanes.

Coast Guard research has added much to the fund of scientific knowledge on icebergs and ocean currents.

Coast Guards Save More Than 200,000

Death on the high seas has been spared more than 200,000 seafarers by efforts Coast Guardsmen since the organization was founded in 1790.

In one year, 1939, the Coast Guard made 9,000 rescues in which over 10,000 were rescued from peril and many millions of dollars of property involved.

Enlisted Women Cannot Be Used As Nursemaids

Acting as nursemaids for officers' children by enlisted WRs is considered employment in a domestic capacity and thus within the scope of the regulations prohibiting such use of personnel. Brig. Gen. C. J. Cushman warned this week.

The prohibition applies, he said, whether or not compensation is received for the service. Gen. Cushman's interpretation of the regulations was included in a station order quoting a Headquarters directive which ordered immediate investigations by commanding officers for the purpose of eliminating such practices.

Books U.S.-Mexican Border Town Lives In Book

By HELEN MILTON
Station Librarian

BORDER CITY, by Hart Stilwell. This is a tragic story of racial intolerance and corrupt politics in a city on the border between Mexico and the United States. When an ordinary young American newspaper man took up the case of a Mexican girl against the town's big boss, he found that the Good Neighbor policy was all sentiment and no practice. With the climax came a man's passion, but a resolve to finish the fight for the girl he had come to love.

TOUCH OF GLORY, by F. G. Slaughter. Another Texas background, this time involving an Army doctor with a medical discharge who hopes to rest for a month before deciding on his future. The rest vanishes when on his very first night at home he is plunged into the struggle for decent medical care for war workers in the booming industrial plants. The serious discussion of a group clinic plan in no way detracts from a very good and at times thrilling story.

BLACK MOON, by Clark McEekin. A circus troupe playing Ohio river towns in 1831 helps the escape of young Jade Hunter who has accidentally killed a man in the ascension of his balloon, the "Black Moon." His love affair with the tight rope walker, Meri, leads to violence with her husband, while the plot of action and suspense keeps the story moving on to certain popularity.

RICKSHAW BOY, by Lau Shaw. One of the best known Chinese writers is author of this novel which is laid in China — but might have happened in any country. Happy Boy came as a simple country lad to Peking, and through hard work and economy became a rickshaw boy. But the struggle of life was bitter — a brief period in the Army, an unhappy marriage, new and unsuspected social trends with which he was ill-prepared to cope. Out of these trials he at last learned to take steps to shape his own life.

RAFFLES, THE BIRD WHO THINKS HE IS A PERSON, by Zeig Weils. Mrs. Zeig's trained mynah has been very busy bird during the last four years, entertaining on the radio, in night clubs in veteran's hospitals, and selling war bonds. Celebrities are an old story to him, but he reached the climax of his career when he appeared with the San Francisco Symphony Orchestra as guest artist in place of Frank Sinatra. This book describes in detail his career, his home life and habits.

BEST SPORTS STORIES OF 1944 ed. by I. T. Marsh. "With sixteen of a year's best sports pictures and a sports record book including the year's headline day by day, 1944 champions in all sports, track and field and swimming records." — Scripps. Sports writers' reports of events in all major sports, with a section on sports in war, and short notes about the writers.

NEW CHUM, by John Masefield. In 1891, John Masefield, then thirteen years of age, became a new "chum" on the training ship "Conestoga" in the Mersey. With remarkable memory he now tells of that first term of training fifty-four years ago. He loved the river, the ship and many of the men, and communicates his feelings very vividly to his readers.

THE BEST IS YET... by M. L. Fries. The famous New York lawyer who is especially known for his work on book censorship, apparently had a lot of fun writing this hodge-podge of autobiography, philosophy, family memoirs, laudations of his friends, cracks at his enemies, and plain trivia. It is all highly personal, sparkling and vigorous.

THERE'S LAUGHTER IN THE AIR! ed. by Jack Gaver. Short and lively sketches of the careers of the best known radio comedians, with somewhat condensed scripts illustrating their representative programs. The latter will amuse or depress you, depending upon how you react to modern radio humor.

Famous Fence

The greatest swordsmen of modern times, and one of the most superb of all time is the 45-year old Aldo Nadi, of Italy, who came to the States in 1935. He calls the fencing strip "the mirror of the soul." He began fencing when he was 4, won his first championship at 12. He is 6 feet tall, weighs about 130.

Sergeant Stony Craig, USMC...



The Playbill

ENLISTED MEN'S THEATRE

SATURDAY—1330, 1830—"Old Acquaintance," with Bette Davis, Miriam Hopkins.
 SPECIAL SHOW—2045—"The Eve of St. Mark," with Anne Baxter, William Eythe.
 SUNDAY—1330, 1830, 2045—"The Frozen Ghost," with Lon Chaney, Evelyn Ankers.
 SPECIAL SHOW—1600—"The Eve of St. Mark," with Anne Baxter, William E. White.
 MONDAY—1330, 1830, 2045—"Blood on the Sun," with James Cagney, Sylvia Sydney.
 TUESDAY—1730, 1830, 2045—"Jungle Captive," with Otto Kruger.
 WEDNESDAY—1330, 1830, 2045—"George White's Scandals," with Joan Davis, Jack Haley.
 THURSDAY—1330, 1830, 2045—"You Can't Do Without Love," with Vera Lynn.
 FRIDAY—1330, 1830, 2045—"You Came Along," with Robert Cummings, Elizabeth Scott.

OFFICERS' CLUB

SATURDAY—No Movie.
 SUNDAY—1945—"The Frozen Ghost," with Lon Chaney, Evelyn Ankers.
 MONDAY—1945—"Blood on the Sun," with James Cagney, Sylvia Sydney.
 TUESDAY—1945—"Jungle Captive," with Otto Kruger.
 WEDNESDAY—No Movie.
 THURSDAY—1945—"You Can't Do Without Love," with Vera Lynn.
 FRIDAY—1945—"You Came Along," with Robert Cummings, Elizabeth Scott.

WR AUDITORIUM

SATURDAY—1830—"Keeper of the Flame," with Spencer Tracy, Katherine Hepburn.
 SUNDAY—2045—"Old Acquaintance," with Bette Davis, Miriam Hopkins.
 MONDAY—2045—"Frozen Ghost," with Lon Chaney, Evelyn Ankers.
 TUESDAY—2045—"Blood on the Sun," with James Cagney, and Sylvia Sydney.
 WEDNESDAY—2045—"Jungle Captive," with Otto Kruger.
 THURSDAY—2045—"George White's Scandals," with Joan Davis, Jack Haley.
 FRIDAY—2045—"You Can't Do Without Love," with Vera Lynn.

CHERRY THEATRE

SATURDAY—1730, 1930, 2130—Double Feature—"Song For Miss Julie," Shirley Ross and Barton Hepburn, and "Songs Of The Range," Jimmy Wakely and Dennis Moore.
 SUNDAY—1330, 1530, 1730, 1930, 2130—"Gentle Annie," Marjorie Main, Donna Reed and James Craig.
 MONDAY—TUESDAY—1730, 1930, 2130—"Counter Attack," Paul Mann and Margaret Chapman.
 WEDNESDAY—"Hitch-Hike To Happiness," Al Pearce and Dale Evans. Short subject Chapter No. 8 of "Raiders Of Ghost City."
 THURSDAY—FRIDAY—"The Horn Blows At Midnight," Jack Benny and Alexis Smith.



IF A PRETTY GIRL is like a melody, here's the top tune of the week for the musically inclined. The title is "Ramsay Ames." You can supply your own words.

CLASSIFIED ...

Classified ads, a free service to Marine and Naval personnel and their families, may be inserted in THE WINDSOCK by calling 3561. Deadline for calling in ads is 10-day month of each week. If such ads are to appear in the forthcoming Saturday issue.

FOR SALE—1940 Buick 4-door sedan. Radio, heater and good tires. Phone 4248.

FOR SALE—House trailer 24-ft. National 1945 model. Phone 5283.

LOST—Lady's Bonnet with watch, 999945. Described on case placed at Ft. Ord. Return to address 222 Return to Post, Midland Base, Bn. 224.

FOR SALE—LaSalle 1936 coupe in excellent condition. Good tires. Can be seen at 188 North Elgin street, Midland City. Evenings.

FOUND—Dark glasses with plain frames in front of administration building on Thursday, 27 July. See MT-583. Return to Wagon Barracks, Phone 3242, 1830.

WANTED—Good used radio will be paid for. Call Mrs. Hiramika at 181 from 0800 to 1845.

FOR SALE—1941 Ford convertible. Good coupe. Four new tires. In excellent condition. Call Morehead City 871.

FOR SALE—1939 Trailer. Can be seen at Hayward's Trailer Camp. Contact: S-Sgt. Paul Hramika, Rt. St. Anthony Dept.

FOR SALE—Floral picture, size 2 1/2 x 4 1/2. Price \$2.00. Descriptive package. P.M. to N.N. Naramor-ski. 5124 MEMQ phone 5143.

WANTED—Ride to Portland, Oregon, at vicinity near end of August. Will share expenses and assist driver. Call Mrs. Crosswhite at 5129 before 1700 or New Bern 1518-3 after 1700.

FOR SALE—Pots, pans, dishes and one hand saw. Call 6143.

WANTED—Ford 1836, 37 or '38. Must be in good condition. T-Sgt. T. M. Owsen. ATD Phone 4174, ext. 21.

NOTICE—Will take care of children, sew on chevrons, lengthen and shorten trousers. Mrs. Harper. Phone 5185.

FOR SALE—26-ft. house trailer 1944 model. Telephone 3279 or 2284.

FOR SALE—1933 Tudor coach

Chevrolet good condition with five good tires. Call Sgt. Thacker 2193 or 5185.

WANTED—Ride to or near Springfield. In between August 12 and 21. Contact Sgt. Fieck at show hall No. 2. 200mer 502.

LOST—Near Morehead City. Drug Schaeffer fountain pen, gold top, old style. Gift from husband now overseas. Reward. Finder call 8211. Return at 2187 fuel div. Navy Supply or Morehead City 5183.

FOR SALE—1938 Ford coupe, fair condition. Contact Corp. Shellenberger Barracks 216, Wing 3 after 1830.

WANTED—Ride to St. Louis or vicinity anytime during August or September. Phone 6145.

WANTED—Home or homes for five killings. See three months. Phone 7136.

FOR SALE—Two double deck beds, two mattresses, two bedspreads. Phone 5214.

WANTED—Ride to Washington August 10. Sgt. E. C. Langer. AWG 1. GM. Phone 2072, ext. 15.

LOST—Black wallet containing ID cards, post, insurance. Lt. James W. Emery. Phone 5117.

FOUND—Fountain pen in road near BOQ. Owner claim at 5129. Reward. Call Lt. James McCurtain. Phone 2272, extension 20, 747.

FOR SALE—Three gas powered model planes. Each complete. \$35. Payable. T-Sgt. A. W. Powell. Phone 5265.

WANTED—Typewriter. Capt. Gill. HQ 91. Call 6169.

WANTED—Room in Housing Project or MEMQ for week of August 12. Call Corp. Grauber 5124.

LOST—11 Newell Eight wrist watch with gold band. In Box 219. Reward. Call Prof. John Lukas 4272.

FOR SALE—22 foot house trailer in excellent condition. Can be seen across from Housing Project on road to Morehead. Contact Lt. P. Owen.

FOR SALE—1937 four door Pontiac Six sedan, radio and heater. Contact: S-Sgt. Paul Hramika on baseball diamond or call 5201.

WANTED—Baby carriage in good condition. Large size. Tricycle.

COMBAT CORRESPONDENT

By SGT. BILL ROSS

SOMEWHERE IN THE PACIFIC "Delayed"—Entertainment values have changed but little for Marines in the three years since Guadalcanal. Leathernecks still prefer movies—usually because there is nothing else to prefer. Movies are better now than they were in the 'old days' and we get them from the States a lot faster," said Lt. Everett G. Fife of Valdosta, Ga., motor pool officer of the Third Marine Division.

The men, however, still want much the same type of movies as when the corps of Marine officers saw operations in the Pacific, was limited to the Solomon Islands, according to the lieutenant.

Survey Shows Preferences

A survey of the Leathernecks of the Third Division upon their return from the conquest of Iwo Jima, revealed the following preferences in types of movies. First, Musicals with Glee. Second, Comedies with Girls. Third, Mysteries with Girls. Fourth, on top of the list, just wanted, list of films are war pictures. The men who fought on Guadalcanal, Guam and Iwo Jima do not even bother to explain why they almost rather sit through a mortar barrage than a "flag-waver" as they call war movies. Outrageous heroics, according to Lt. Fife, also are strictly from "summer." And secondary "quickie" westerns are shunned like a Japanese ambush.

Behind the showing of movies in the Pacific is one of the untold stories of the Pacific war. To get the films from the movie lots of Hollywood to the fighting fronts is in itself a vast and complex

Film During Iwo Fighting

Phone 5287
FOR SALE—House trailer 1945 Universal, electric brakes, excellent condition. \$1800. Phone 7137.

FOUND—Birth certificate for daughter of Joseph A. DiPietro. Call MAG 91 Service Squadron, Ordnance. Telephone 7293, ext. 5.

FOUND—Barracks cap on Morehead City highway with name S-Sgt. A. S. Mason ins. e cap. Call Corp. Trani, A&R.

An example of the speed with which pictures are handled can be found in the fact that the movie "Saragosa Trunk" was shown on Iwo Jima while savage fighting was in progress, and before the film had been exposted in any but the key cities back home. Prints of movies special to Marines are bought by a special section of the Navy Department in San Francisco and New York. All re-issues of outstanding no film is flown overseas and from there to 30 new pictures—virtually all of Hollywood's output—are received in the war zones each month.

More Preference IN THE PACIFIC...

SURVEY OF 30 MARINES ON IWO JIMA REVEALS PREFERENCES OF MOVIES:
 1. MUSICALS
 2. COMEDIES
 3. MYSTERIES
 4. DRAMAS (WITH GALS)

SECOND RATE CINEMAS DO NOT DISCOURAGE PACIFIC MOVIE GOERS.

THESE ARE THE PRIZE MOVIES OF THE GREEN AMONG MEN OF THE THIRD MARINE DIVISION.