

# JAPS SUE FOR PEACE

## Gen. Mitchell, Former Air Chief Here

### Commanded All Solomons Air Activity; Takes Air Bases Post

Maj. Gen. Ralph J. Mitchell, one-time Director of Marine Corps aviation, and progressively C o m m a n d i n g General of the First Wing and later Commander of all Army, Navy, and Marine aircraft during his overseas tour, in the Solomons area has arrived at Cherry Point to assume command of the Air Bases.

Awarded the Distinguished Service Medal for the "skilful planning and execution of coordinated air attacks against the Japanese stronghold of Rabaul on New Britain," the experienced field commander took his First Wing fliers into the Philippines to blast an invasion path for army infantry from Leyte to Manila.

Gen. Mitchell replaced Maj. Gen. Nathan F. Twining, U. S. Army as Solomons air commander, Nov. 21, 1944, in line with the standing policy of rotating an arduous front-line senior command.

Gen. Mitchell's home is at Coronado, Calif. He was born in New Britain, Conn., on Sept. 25, 1891. The general who became director of Marine Aviation in March, 1939, for a four year period, has more than 25 years aviation experience. He was transferred to that field at his own request in 1929. Previously he had served at Guam Island during World War I, although he requested duty in France, after becoming a Marine Second Lieutenant upon graduation from the U. S. Naval Academy in 1915.

He was awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross for services against hostile bandits during duty in Nicaragua from December, 1928, to July, 1931. He also was awarded the Nicaraguan Presidential Medal of Merit. His other decorations include the Legion of Merit, Victory Medal (1917-19), the Second Nicaraguan Campaign Medal (1929-30), the American Defense Service Medal (1939-41), and the Asiatic-Pacific Campaign ribbon.

Commissioned a first lieutenant in March, 1917, he became a captain in October, 1917, and was temporarily promoted to major in September, 1918. Some time after the war his grade reverted to captain, and in December, 1928, he was again advanced to major. He became a lieutenant colonel in December, 1934, a colonel in Jan. 1939, a brigadier general in March, 1942, and a major general in September, 1942.

Gen. Mitchell's wife Mrs. Belle Thompson Mitchell, was joined her husband here. A son, Lieut. Ralph R. Mitchell, lives at Oakland, N. J., and a sister Mrs. Frank W. Brodie, resides in Watertown, Conn.



MAJ. GEN. RALPH J. MITCHELL



WORDS OF WELCOME to visiting John Sullivan, recently named assistant Secretary of the Navy for Air, and Marine Corps commandant, General A. A. Vandegrift are expressed by Maj. Gen. Ralph J. Mitchell, Air Bases Commander, on their arrival here Tuesday. Also accompanying the two on the occasion of Mr. Sullivan's first visit to Cherry Point were Capt. William V. Saunders, USN, his naval aide; J. F. O'Neill, public relations counsel; Maj. Gen. Field Harris, director of aviation, and Lt. Col. J. H. Masters, aide to the commandant. The party spent the day on an extended tour of the station during which it inspected A&R facilities, returning to Washington Wednesday morning.

### Rumor Gets Slight Attention Here

News of the reported Nipponese surrender proposal reached Cherry Point via early-morning broadcasts, which reached only a few people. The news spread slowly at first but by 1000 was the only topic of conversation among the thousands of Marines at this air station.

Universal excitement was evident. Marines stood in groups of twos and threes to discuss the news. Leathernecks talked feverishly as they worked. Where large groups of Marines were congregated, as in the civilian cafeteria, a steady buzz of conversation hung over the tables. You knew without being told that it was surrender talk.

Big smiles adorned the faces of all. The common feeling, expressed repeatedly, was, "Hurray, it's over!" Radios crackled the length and breadth of the station, with knots of personnel coagulating about them as each new flash came over.

Work went on in a routine way, however, despite the general air of expectancy that pervaded the station. No comment was immediately available from ranking officers on the station. They preferred to wait for a more formal and official announcement.

### No Official Word Yet Received In Washington

WASHINGTON Top government officials met Friday to consider reports of a Japanese surrender offer and Secretary of State Byrnes emerging from the White House said nothing official had been received.

President Truman and Secretary Byrnes went into conference shortly before 9 a. m. Government sources in both Washington and London said they had no official word of a Japanese offer, but widespread opinion appeared that the offer was genuine.

FCC monitors said the Japanese offer was transmitted only overseas, and not carried on the Japanese home radio.

Japanese acceptance of the Potsdam ultimatum would mean that the nation would surrender unconditionally, disarm and give up her conquests, returning Manchuria and Formosa to China and paving the way to an independent Korea. She would withdraw from Malaya, the Netherlands East Indies and China. Japan had rejected the Potsdam declaration July 27, the day after it was issued. Use of the atomic bomb and the entry of Soviet Russia into the war came after that.

Authoritative quarters in London said the petition "looks like the end of the war" and a British foreign office commentator said "it sounds authentic."

There was general belief among London diplomats that the stipulation to retain the emperor would not prevent the British government from accepting, but some quarters suggested Russia might balk on that score.

Presumably a consultation of the United States, Britain, China and Russia would be necessary, London observers said. These nations are the signatories of the Potsdam declaration. Such a consultation would take some time.

Domei said the Japanese government acted in obedience to Hirohito, who, it said, "desired earnestly to bring about an early termination of hostilities."

This Domei broadcast was recorded by the Associated Press from an English-language wireless transmission to the United States. The broadcast came shortly after Domei announced that Japan was protesting through diplomatic channels the United States' use of atomic bombs, and coincided with new Tokyo reports of Russian advances in Manchuria, Korea and on Sakhalin Island.

The Japanese wireless transmitter went off the air in the middle of a sentence after transmitting 200 words of the announcement of the "desire" to bring about an end to hostilities.

FCC Monitors said the transmission ended.

"The Japanese government hopes sincerely that this..."

Domei waited a moment, FCC monitors said, and then said "stand by."

In London the British foreign office said it had no knowledge of the report.

Eben Ayres, assistant White House press secretary, announced in Washington that he had no official information regarding the Japanese broadcast.

Domei said Japan was informing the Allies of her acceptance

### Chinese Rejoice

CHUNGKING - Jubilation swept this capital of war-torn China tonight with reports that Japan had accepted terms of the Potsdam pact. Its people refused to wait for an official pronouncement of surrender. Instead, they ran through the narrow streets and alleys, shouting, clapping, throwing firecrackers, laughing and crying.

# Applications Urged By Mail For Rations

Applications for gasoline, food and rations should be made to the War Price and Rationing board through the postal service or guard mail to provide greater operating efficiency and improved service, patrons of the local office were informed this week.

Rations will be issued within 48 hours after the application is received and may be picked up by applicant or his representative. Requests may be made within five days of the earliest renewal date.

The station memo listing the new policy also announced appointment of 2nd Lt. Mary E. R. Hankins, MCWR, as third member of the ration board and officer in charge of the office and new weekday business hours.

Other board members are Lt. Comdr. W. M. Gustafson, CEC USNR, chairman, and W. E. Ward, labor board recorder. The full board meets regularly each Friday at 1530. New office hours have been set from 0830 to 1200 daily for regular business. Emergency requests may be accepted up to 1-3.

The board has jurisdiction over the issue of rations to all naval personnel and civilian employees of the air station and auxiliary air facilities at Atlantic, Bogus, Simons-Kaest, and Oak Grove, residents of the housing project, and Navy contractors and their employees.

# Bill Would Provide Clothing Coupons

A bill now being considered by the Senate Military Affairs Committee would make available to discharged members of the armed forces an adequate supply of civilian wearing apparel at fair prices.

Under its terms, clothing coupons to the value of \$150 would be accepted by registered mercantile establishments and be redeemable by the Treasury department.

Discharged veterans would also be granted priority in the purchase of clothes by the stores cooperating in the plan.

# Take Shoes Directly To Shoe Repair Shop

A reminder that Marine enlisted men should bring shoes needing repair directly to the Post Exchange cobbler shop was made this week by MT-Sgt. Tom Rembert, NCO of the shoe shop.

Shoes are to be taken to the cobbler shop on Monday, Tuesday or Wednesday between the hours of 0800 and 1200.

The repaired shoes may be called for at any time, allowing at least three days for their repair.



"So! You're the one who writes the AR?"

# Okinawa's Scars Already Vanishing

By SGT. HAROLD T. BOIAN OKINAWA (Delayed) -- The diminutive Okinawan civilians are returning from caves where they had taken refuge during lightning here. Some are bewitched and some are frightened; others are gleeful.

The native Okinawan cannot be blamed for looking upon this "new world" in amazement. The Marine who moved south with the front lines finds all that lies behind him just as unbelievable. The last bivouac area of the Sixth Marine Division's 29th Regiment was just outside the town of Kyarru, southern-most village on the island.

Like all other combat units, the 29th's progress was steadily southward. All it ever saw were the battered, low-lying shell-pocked fields, broken vehicles and burned hillsides.

Permanent Sites Built says the However, moving along behind the the rehabilitation forces -- the Seabees, engineers, supply and defense outfits and hospital corps. Many of the outfits constructed permanent camp sites as they moved.

When the front lines moved south it was mostly over narrow roads, sometimes hardly usable as wagon trails. Half the time there was choking dust. Other times mud was knee deep. One road, leading south several miles out of Naha, was paved, but it was buried

under mud. Retracing the steps of the past month's advance, these roads today are jammed with traffic. All it was back to Green Beach. Two where the 29th landed on L-Day, roads are graded and surfaced with coral rock.

At one point, near Machinato Airfield, where the main road was virtually impassable in scum mud during the drive on Naha, there is now a four-lane coral highway.

An American-made 1937 Plymouth sedan was seen on the road. Men in a motor transport unit rejuvenated it. There are also several closed cars, about the size of our jeeps.

A driver can't let his enthusiasm go wild on these improved roads, because MPs patrol continually and there are speed limit signs at regular intervals. There is a white sign on Route One -- main north-south drive -- which identifies, "Island Command Traffic Court."

Many civilians who returned from the hills in the early stages of American occupation are agrar in their own fields. These natives in their conical, straw sun hats, working in rice paddies and cane fields, provide Oriental atmosphere.

Across the Kokuba River, a firm Bailey Bridge now stands on the remains of the original span, destroyed by our long range guns. A sign on the 360-foot bridge says, "Longest Bailey Bridge Ever Built

By The Marine Corps, C Co., Sixth Marine Division."

Asa's troops crept along the main street of Naha the first time through the capital. Now wide streets have been cleared of land mines and debris, and MPs are necessary as traffic cops.

Lighting at Night Many outfits are using shells of buildings in Naha for headquarters offices. Glass windows have been reinstalled in one building. Electric lighting for these buildings and at night Naha resembles an active city more than in the day. Since the Sixth Marine Division made its surprise landing on the northwest tip of Okinawa Peninsula, work has been progressing rapidly at Naha Harbor. Ocean-going tugs, tank lighters, personnel landing craft and LSTs are now using the harbor.

Immediately north of Naha is the Asa estuary. The original crossing there was costly in men, time and materials. Five times

### PROOF OF CIVILIZATION OKINAWA (Delayed)

The surest proof that Okinawa is now secured is found in Naha, reports Staff Sgt. Stanford Opolowsky, combat correspondent. Marines, back from the front for a little sight-seeing, are stopped by MPs and asked to show liberty cards.

bridges were knocked out before Marines got across and silenced

the Jap artillery. Two-way traffic now moves in steady streams. The maximum activity is around Yontan and Kadena airfields which have been in use the first week after this invasion. Planes are taking off and landing in a never-ending stream.

Personnel attached to the air wings have the most permanent settings. Beside living quarters they were first to have Red Cross canteens and post exchange. There are also boxing rings, volleyball and horseshoe playing courts and softball diamonds.

On the beach, parallel to the water's edge, is another road. The road is about 100 feet wide. One day this road is paved over. It was said that it was built on L-Day into the Yellow Red Blue and Green landing beaches.

Between Yontan and Kadena, here Route One is a modern north and south, there is a modern traffic circle, five roads fanning out like spokes. One of the interchanges is marked with a sign: "Okinawa, U. S. 16."

One mile north of the traffic circle are the cemeteries of the First and Sixth Marine Divisions and the Seventh Army Division. In attractive location and trim, their white crosses will always be reminders of how we acquired our "Little America of the Pacific."

# What He Could Do With An A Coupon

ZAMBOANGA, P. I. (Delayed) -- Aviation history says it's impossible. But the Marine pilot had to do it. So he did.

Returning from a combat mission over Mindanao, Lt. Paul Chambers of Chanote, Kan., found himself 55 minutes' flying time away from here with enough gas in his Corsair for only 36 minutes. Flying through a severe storm, Chambers made it -- 55 minutes later.

He used every fuel-saving trick he knew, flying at the slowest speed and capitalizing on wind current, reports Staff Sgt. David C. Stephenson, combat correspondent. Fellow pilots credit Chambers' skill and an unusually efficient engine for the feat.

# USAFI Changes Rates For Officers

According to Army Reg. 34-30, the U. S. Armed Forces Institute fees for officers will be those currently in effect for enlisted personnel. Those officers enrolled on the fee basis in effect prior to 6 July 1945 (effective date of change for USAFI) or university correspondence courses, or self-teaching courses or for examination service will be considered to have paid initial enrollment fee for continued USAFI services. No refunds of officers' fees accepted by USAFI or branch prior to 6 July 1945. It will be made. Further information of the USAFI section of the I & E Office, Bldg. T 259 located next to Theater No. 1.

# Okinawa Weather Tough, Too



UP TO ITS HOOD in trouble is this Jeep a victim of the torrential rains that mired mechanical equipment on Okinawa and forced use of planes and animals to maintain food and supply lines to front positions. --Official Marine Corps photo.

OKINAWA (Delayed) -- These are bitter days for Marine jeep drivers of the Third Amphibious Corps. Their spirits shattered and their blithe confidence gone they go to their foxholes by roundabout routes to escape the insidious battering of their jeeps.

For the lordly jeep has been banned from roads in the forward areas. After mastering the worst terrain offered elsewhere in the Pacific, the jeep has met its match in Okinawa mud according to Staff Sgt. Ray Fitzpatrick (combat correspondent).

Ceaseless rain has turned Okinawa into one vast bog of mire and the resulting travel conditions are the worst that veteran Marines have yet encountered in the Pacific. Striving manfully the jeep for a considerable time was able to keep up with heavy trucks, but finally the mud became so bad that jeeps were ruled off the roads in forward sectors.

Most of the island's roads are still open to jeep travel and the little vehicles plunge ahead now their way through lakes and morass. But that offers no solace to the fraternity of jeep drivers.

Driving toward the front they look disgustedly at a sign reading "Jeeps allowed beyond this point." Then, sadly they turn their jeeps around and head back.

# Combat Mildew Maj. Bong Dies In P-80 Crash

Mildew which is proving the bane of everyone these days, because of extreme dampness, can be combated.

The department of Agriculture's remedies are these: First step is to get rid of the fungus growth by brushing the surface with a damp cloth or soft tissue paper, preferably outdoors, since the growth will spread to other surfaces.

If stained by mildew a heavy susd of soap and water can be applied; if the article itself will not be damaged by soap and water.

If washing fails a mild bleach of lemon juice and salt can be applied and the article placed in the sun. A mild solution of sodium perborate is also effective.

First and final step in fighting mildew is always thorough drying. To prevent mildew's growth a light bulb or fan turned on inside closets, or light bulbs arranged to heat bootcases, are effective.



Death of America's leading fighter pilot, Maj. Richard L. Bong, was announced this week by the War Department.

Major Bong, who had 40 Jap planes to his credit, was killed in the crash of a jet-propelled P-80 plane at Burbank, Cal.

Witnesses of the fatal accident said that they saw Major Bong leap from his plane but that it exploded and evidently killed him before his parachute opened.

Major Bong held the Congressional Medal of Honor and many other decorations.

# Station And Wing Chaplains Unite

Unification of all chaplain services for the air bases command became effective last Friday under the direction of Lt. Comdr. O. B. Cook, formerly senior chaplain of the ninth wing.

Prior to this arrangement, Lt. Comdr. Cook headed ninth wing services and was junior chaplain for station services, with Lt. Comdr. H. M. Day as senior station chaplain. The new organization has been planned to synchronize and unify all church work at Cherry Point and the outlying fields.

Lt. Comdr. Cook is now air base chaplain and the station chaplain of 17 chaplains now operate out of his office, thus simplifying administrative work, according to Chaplain Cook.

# Record Rainfall During July Here

North Carolina's Cherry Point area experienced one of the wettest months recorded by weathermen during July when 15.25 inches of precipitation was measured.

Cherry Point aerological specialists recorded the record rainfall during the month rain fell on 24 days for a total of 152 hours. The heaviest came on July 24 when 3.87 inches of rain was measured. On July 31 precipitation measured 1.4 inches.

Heaviest previous was in July, 1942, when precipitation measured 11.61 inches.

# Many Lost Items Found On Buses

During the past few weeks the station transportation office has acquired a considerable number of lost articles which have been left on station buses. Lt. E. L. Leppan, assistant transportation officer, reveals. These articles may be identified and claimed at the transportation dispatchers' office. Among the lost property found are one trench coat, two keys on a long chain, eight keys on a small chain, five keys on small ring, five keys on ring and metal hook, two keys on a small chain, one pair blue sun glasses, small red leather, sun glasses in coin purse, and two keys in brown Chevrolet holder.



# Cooperation Aids To Solve Hit-Run

Close teamwork between the provost marshal's office, here, and state, county, and city law enforcement agencies at Greenville last week cleared up a baffling hit and run case that landed a VMD 254 Marine at the naval hospital at Lenoir with a fractured skull after having lain by the roadside unconscious for two and a half days.

Pooling their investigative efforts in a model of cooperation, operatives of the bases military police, Martin and Pitt counties sheriff's offices, Greenville police department, and state highway patrol wrote hints to the mystery four days after discovery of semi-conscious Pvt. Robert Minton of the Greenville field with the arrest of a discharged soldier from a nearby community.

## Found Semi-Conscious

Last seen Saturday night, July 22, when he left a buddy in a Greenville cafe to attend a picnic in the country, Minton was found the following Tuesday morning just inside the city limits sitting by the roadside mumbling incoherently, a gash in his head, his eyes bulging, and multiple abrasions and contusions on his face, arms, legs, and torso.

Treated at the nearby field sick bay, he was first brought to the air station dispensary here before being transferred to Lenoir. Law enforcement officials, handicapped by lack of a statement from the badly injured victim, immediately started tracking down clues.

Dividing assignments, personnel of the various agencies scoured the surrounding county and questioned Minton's acquaintances, checking his movements through late Saturday night. Every possible angle was investigated. Then the first break came.

## Woman Gives Tip

A woman interrogated previously in Bethel on the basis of her acquaintance with the injured Marine had been in the vicinity of the 1941 Ford coach which had hit some object in the vicinity of the accident on the night Minton disappeared.

Too scared at the time of her questioning to reveal her knowledge, she thought better of it after a few days of consideration and told her story to the sheriff's office. The arrest followed. Police said they had obtained a confession.

Meanwhile slowly mending at the Navy hospital, Minton, unable to be questioned until Wednesday after the arrest, was incapable of adding anything to the criminal's events. He remembered nothing, he told questioners, from the time he was walking along the highway until he regained consciousness in the hospital bed.

## Received Serious Injuries

Doctors treating his injuries expressed amazement at the stamina that pulled him through the ordeal. Of slight build, only five feet six inches tall, and weighing less than 135 pounds, Minton had sustained a brutal blow on the head from the windshield post, and one on the chest from the semi-open ventilator window on the front door. Thrown into a shallow ditch half filled with water, he lay exposed to the elements until Sgt. Howard R. Hillabrant, a field personnel, noticed him early Tuesday morning July 25, sitting on a cly curb a half-mile from where the crash hit. Witnesses had earlier seen him stumbling along the highway under the impression he was drunk.

Quick solution of the case was aided by Capt. Harold L. Maryott, bases provost marshal, to the combined efforts of the civilian enforcement agencies and his own military police. Taking part in the successful investigation were personnel under the direction of Lt. Lester Jones of the State Highway patrol, Sheriff Rual W. Tyson of Pitt county, Sheriff Charles Roelbeck of Martin county, and Greenville Police Chief James R. Tanner.

"It was gratifying to receive the complete cooperation of the heads of the enforcement agencies in the Greenville district," Capt. Maryott said. "It is proof of the efficiency that can be achieved when that happens. I have the highest regard for the professional skill of all the men we worked with."

**VIEWING WITH SATISFACTION** results of a hit and run case they cracked by combined efforts are (left to right) Ruel W. Tyson, Pitt County sheriff, Capt. Harold L. Maryott, bases provost marshal; James M. Tanner, Greenville chief of police, and Lt. Lester Jones of the State Highway Patrol.

## Capt. Scarney Takes Over As Station Chief Medical Officer

Capt. H. D. Scarney assumed command of the Air Station dispensary this week replacing Capt. P. O. Northington.

Capt. Scarney came to Cherry Point a few weeks ago relieving Comdr. B. M. Baird as executive assistant medical officer. At that time he was rated a commander in the Navy.

Two days before assuming the duties of air station medical officer he received his promotion to captaincy.

Other new faces also moved into the dispensary.

Pharmacist W. D. Windham came here to relieve Lt. K. E. Anderson as station malaria control officer.

Four new dentists took their place in the dental wing and four nurses were added to the staff of Chief Nurse Mary Tracy.

The new dentists are: Lt. (jg) Robert J. Straub, Lt. (jg) James H. Winkler, Lt. (jg) Arthur J. Goran, and Lt. (jg) George E. Wedge. The new nurses are: Lt. (jg) Mayme Heissler, Lt. (jg) Alma Lee Manson, Lt. (jg) Elizabeth Rasberry, Lt. (jg) Marie Casey.

Capt. Northington was detached from his duty on Tuesday. He had been the air station medical officer since May 1943. His replacement, Capt. Scarney, came to Cherry Point from Pacific duty.

## Recorded Concerts At WR Auditorium

The noon hour recorded concerts will go on at the WR auditorium each Tuesday and Saturday under the direction of Sgt. Jean Thompson. The programs of good music begin at 1:30 and continue until 1:50.

Next Tuesday the theme from "Laura," the third movement of Haydn's "Clock" symphony, Tschalkowski's "Nut Cracker Suite," Schumann's "Spring Symphony" will be played. On Saturday, Aug. 18, the recordings of Lynn Fontaine doing the "White Cliffs of Dover" and Beethoven's symphony No. three "Eroica" will be featured.

## Special Feast Masses

The Feast of Assumption will be celebrated by station Catholics on Wednesday, Aug. 15, with five special masses being conducted in the WR recreation hall. A Holy Day of Obligation, the masses will be at 0700, 0900, 1200 and 1800. Masses in the station Dispensary, for patients and staff only, will be at 1000, according to word from Chaplain Cook's office.

## FLYING FACTS—

### 'Shooting Star,' New Jet, Capable of Over 550 MPH

More speed than any other airplane is the boast made for Lockheed's P-80 Shooting Star fighter plane. The boast means the jet will do more than 500 miles per hour. Range equal to that of conventional flyers is revealed.

Mechanically speaking: Hydraulic aileron boost and electrically-operated flaps aid maneuverability. Its rate of climb and load capacity are high. Knife-edged leading edges and wings modify had effects of air compressibility on the wings at high speeds. Single jet engines generate more thrust than any other aircraft engine, greater than present 3,000 hp. reciprocal engines.

Mustang P-51 Fourth Fighter group in ETO on top honors by blasting 1021 enemy aircraft down during that operation. Fifty-sixth fighter squadron, flying P-47s, bagged 1001 Nazi planes.

Naval Air Transport Service planes have flown 335,377,995 ton-miles to deliver more than 123,000 tons of cargo and mail. Since its first solitary cargo hop in March, 1942, NATS have grown to now operate 13 squadrons that travel more than 80,000 miles of regular air routes.

Surplus airplanes of both civilian and military type total in the neighborhood of 31,000. A new type of compass is being mounted in wing tips or tails of fighter planes locate within heavily armored cockpits. CAA is using radar-based airway traffic control.

Consolidated Vultee has orders for \$40,000,000 worth of the uperformance has been landed propellers have been turned out by Hamilton Standard. C. A. says there will be 400,000 privately-owned aircraft operating within the next 10 years.

Germany's largest land plane, a four-engined giant comparable to at Dayton, O., for U. S. Army test hops. The plane is a Junkers-290, wing span is 138 feet (B-29, 141 ft.), it will develop engines develop 7000 horsepower (B-29 8000); range, 3200 miles and cruising speed, 175 (both below B-29 standard).

Air Transport Command burns 1,000,000 gallons of high octane gas and 50,000 gallons of oil each month. TWA plans to hop from New York to Paris on regular schedule of 15 hours and 15 minutes when Lockheed Constellation 57-passenger planes are released for their use. TWA's New York to Ceylon schedule will be 46 hours, five minutes. American carrier-based planes are striking the enemy at the rate of about 1,000 sorties a day. Air Group 87 of Vice Admiral Marc Mitscher's fast carrier task force sank 105 Japanese vessels totaling 66,154 tons in four months; destroyed or damaged 642 enemy planes and damaged another 118 vessels totaling 220,374 tons.

Skills for Footballs The football idea appears to have originated in England in the 11th Century, with a Danish skull as the booter's first target.

## Destruction's Peak Reached By Atomic Bomb

Destruction reached a new peak this week when President Truman reported the "atomic bomb" to the nation and world.

The energy released by explosion of the atomic bomb was said by President Truman to be greater than that of 20,000 tons of TNT and equal to or greater than 2000 of the 22,000 pound British blockbuster bombs.

Details of the atomic bomb will remain of the most secretive nature. Its power is derived from the splitting of an atom of the radioactive uranium element.

First atomic bomb has already been dropped in combat, being used not immediately determined Japanese army base. Devastation aimed at Hiroshima, important because of the dense pall of smoke which covered the area after the atomic bomb burst.

President Truman said that the atomic bomb which was dropped on Hiroshima was just a sample of power to be unleashed against the Japs. Secretary of War Henry L. Stimson said that a more powerful type—increasing by several fold its present destructive fury—will be forthcoming shortly.

Development of the atomic bomb was carried on by the government at a cost of about \$2,000,000,000. In tests on the New Mexico desert the force of the bomb caused earthquake like tremors for a radius of 250 miles. Observers five and a half miles away were knocked from their feet. A steel tower where the blast was set off was vaporized.

## OPA Places Jeep On Civilian Mart

The jeep has been placed on the civilian market. OPA has announced its ceiling at \$1,050 f.o.b., Toledo.

Three hundred new jeeps were manufactured in July with August's quota set at 3,000. The jeep manufacturers explain is not basically a light car but rather a four-wheeled drive, half-ton truck designed for utility trucking, farm and country use.

Coast Guard Academy The U. S. Coast Guard Academy at New London, Conn., has graduated 5,125 cadets since Pearl Harbor.

First Shot The Harriet Lane, a Coast Guard cutter, fired the first Nazi shot in the Civil War, at Fort Sumner.

## Nothing For Japan Now But Surrender and Lose

Japan's day is rapidly drawing to a close.

Russia's entry into the war, coming on top of the advent of the atomic bomb with its awful powers of annihilation, place Nippon in a position where she must surrender quickly or suffer destruction. The Oriental mind is inscrutable to the western world, but even Asia's entrance into the Japanese war-lords to surrender forthwith if they possess even a modicum of sense.

Moscow's declaration of war represented a masterly psychological coup. First came the atomic bomb on Hiroshima, destroying that great city and, as the Japs themselves say, killing every living thing. There followed the Soviet blood-bath in the Japanese city which is tearing into both sides of Japan's Manchurian stronghold. And finally, we have another successful atomic bomb attack against the great port of Nagasaki.

There's nothing for Japan to do but surrender or commit national Hara-Kiri. Now that we have the facts before us, it is clear that these events are the result of a long and bitter struggle over a considerable period. The Big Three apparently put the finishing touches on it at Potsdam. No wonder President Truman was anxious to get back home and cancelled plans for a European visit.

Of course, Japan was well on the road to defeat before the atomic bomb was brought into action. It was only a question of how much time it would take to finish the job. The first demonstration of the bomb made it clear that if we used it indiscriminately, we could wipe out Japan in a very short time.

However, there always has been the possibility that the madness of the Japanese war-lords might impel them to try to continue the war on the continent even after Tokyo had surrendered. But Russian entrance into the war has rendered any such scheme impossible of execution. The sum and substance of the Japanese position is neatly summarized for us by Secretary of State Byrnes: "There is still time for a little time—for the Japanese to save themselves from the destruction which threatens them."

So if as Russia is concerned, the Japs, or the madmen contemplating this development are ready for it. They have for many weeks been moving troops South

## Post Exchange Hours Set At 1100 - 1900

Recent changes in the post exchange have been the addition of two new wings and a change in hours.

The wings are expected to be completed sometime in September, Oct. C. C. King, Post Exchange officer, has announced.

The upper left wing is intended for post exchange offices while the lower floor will house a complete new main store that will include household articles, children's toys, and a large stock of medicine. The right wing, from the present main store to the soda fountain, will be refashioned to handle a new and larger soda fountain featuring light lunches. Lunches will include a variety of cold sandwiches, hamburgers, cheeseburgers, coffee, ice-cream sodas and sundries.

The present hours are from 1100 to 1900.

## Bids Sought For Incinerator Work

Bids are being asked for construction of an addition to the Air Station incinerator. Capt. G. R. Brooks, officer in charge of Public Works, has informed.

The proposed addition to the incinerator will more than double capacity of the plant. All kinds of trash as well as garbage will be disposed of in the new plant.

At the present time incinerator capacity is only for the handling of garbage. Other trash is burned in open fire pits.

The addition will be constructed alongside the present structure. The old incinerator building will be completely rebuilt with cinder block or terra cotta construction replacing the temporary frame structure. The building will be of a hip-roof type.

**CHERRY POINT**  
**The Windsock**  
MARINE CORPS AIR STATION - CHERRY POINT, N.C.

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

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THE WINDSOCK is the official publication of the Marine Corps Air Station, Cherry Point. It is printed by the Raleigh Times, at Raleigh, N. C. Publication is financed by the Station Special Services Section at the direction of the Air Station Council.

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THE WINDSOCK accepts no advertising. It is delivered free to service personnel on the station each Saturday.

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**The Atom Bomb**

Were it not for other startling inventions, many of which are now a part of routine daily living, the story of the atomic bomb, now in use against Japan, would seem so fantastic as to be incredible.

As it is, the power of this small bomb, with a destructive force 2,000 times as great as any bomb heretofore used in this war is so terrifying as to cause shudders even among those who are its first beneficiaries. Before the fall of Germany, bombing from the air was developed to the point that Germany, which at the beginning of the war was far better prepared to withstand air attack than any other nation, lost all power of effective resistance.

But, as tremendous as has been the acceleration of bombing power since the beginning of the war, the latest discovery dwarfs all other developments and causes them to seem insignificant. The implications are inescapable.

As President Truman truly said in his announcement, the bomb will enable us to wipe Japan off the map, to destroy beyond replacement all facilities which Japan has above ground and most of those which are underground.

But, as President Truman also points out, the bombs also carry the seeds of "sudden destruction" for "us and the rest of the world."

For the time being, the secrecy which for three years has surrounded the perfection and manufacture of these bombs in three plants in Tennessee, New Mexico and Washington, at a total cost of \$2,000,000,000, will be continued. But such secrets are never kept for long. In fact, the Germans were working on a similar bomb prior to their surrender. The new bomb lights up the countryside for miles around with a light far more brilliant than daylight. The same glare will soon bear upon the secret behind the bombs.

The President also reveals that the joint ultimatum of the United States, Great Britain and China, issued to Japan on July 26, was so timed as to spare Japan from complete destruction if the terms had been accepted. By rejecting the ultimatum Japan is doomed unless there is immediate unconditional surrender.

But what of the rest of the world? American and British scientists working together have stolen a march on other scientists. But it will not be a great while before their secret, and perhaps other secrets just as important, will be known to the whole world. It becomes increasingly apparent that civilization itself cannot withstand another war. It is more imperative than ever that efforts be concentrated on securing and undergirding a lasting peace.—News & Observer, Raleigh, M. C.



**GI Bill Of Rights**

**Dependency Waiver No Bar to Wife's Allotment**

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:** If a wife has agreed to waive her right to support for the duration, in order to allow her husband to enlist in the armed forces, does such waiver operate to deprive her of a family allowance?

**Answer:** No. If the husband applies for an allowance on behalf of such wife, or divorced wife, his application will be considered in the nature of a new agreement altering the terms of any agreement to waive support. Under such circumstances, the full amount of the allowance will be paid to the wife upon application; the amount payable to a divorced wife will be the maximum allowed under the court order or agreement.

**Question:** When should a serviceman execute a power of attorney? **Answer:** Numerous circumstances may arise while a member of the armed forces is absent from the United States, or when he is otherwise not immediately accessible in which it will be necessary for someone to act for him.

Under such circumstances, his personal affairs can generally be conducted to best advantage by an agent or attorney acting for him and in his name and behalf.

The authority so to act may be granted conveniently through a power of attorney to a member of his family, or to any other person of legal age and capacity, but should be granted only to one in whom he has complete trust and confidence. A power of attorney can be made very broad and general, or it can be restricted to one or more specific items, according to the needs and desires of the grantor.

It is important that the power

of attorney be prepared for the serviceman under the advice of competent legal counsel familiar with the applicable state laws of the place of execution of the power of attorney.

It is suggested that each member of the armed forces give serious consideration to the personal need for a power of attorney. If he considers such an instrument to be needed, or if he is in doubt as to its need, his legal assistance officer at his station or activity will discuss the matter with him and if such is necessary, prepare the document for him.

**Question:** What is the maximum amount of money that will be loaned to a veteran under the "GI Bill"?

**Answer:** A loan may be for any amount, as that is purely a matter for the lender to decide. However, the maximum amount that the Veteran's Administration will guarantee is \$3000 per year and in no case more than 50 percent of the loan.

**Duty Assignments**

Duty assignments Windsock:

Maj Gen. Ralph J. Mitchell, Commanding Marine Corps Air Bases

Maj. Dwight L. Harris, regular duty Special Services officer, vice Capt. K. G. Lancaster, regular duty assistant special services officer.

Maj. Robert W. Derrig, regular duty assistant special services officer.

Capt. Kenneth G. Lancaster, regular duty assistant special services officer.

Capt. Jerry M. Hughes, regular duty assistant special services officer; additional duty station insurance officer, vice Lt. Lt. Fred Russey; additional duty executive vice president Cherry Point chapter Navy Relief society.

Capt. Alton L. DeEck, additional duty assistant mess treasurer, BOQ mess.

1st Lt. Gloria A. Van Stryck, additional duty assistant, OIC Navy Management program, vice 2d Lt. Arden M. Sopka.

1st Lt. A. J. Hunyadi, additional duty game conservator officer, vice Lt. Col. E. B. Doolittle.

2d Lt. Arden M. Sopka, regular duty assistant post club officer.

Warrant Officer R. S. Tramm, additional duty mess treasurer, officers' mess.

**Famous Archer**

The first of the great bowmen developed in this country was W. H. Thompson, winner of the pioneer national tournament in 1878, who was revealed as champion in 1884, 1888, and 1908 — which was 24 years after he won his first title.

**The Wolf**

by Sansone







**OFF FOR A VISIT** to one of the subordinate fields to conduct classes in some phase of the transportation training program goes the station's new mobile trainer. The unit is equipped with separate power unit, PA system, movie projector and charts to aid in instruction. Capt. William A. Robin, Wing transportation officer, who supervises the trainer, has a last word with Maj. W. E. Keane, station transportation head, who made it available to all station and Wing outfits for instructional purposes.

## Transportation Mobile Trainer Now In Use Here

A mobile training unit to bring home the message of preventive maintenance, safe driving procedures, and allied educational features has been added to the equipment of the station transportation section for use on the station and its subordinate fields.

Repainted and remodeled, the unit was converted from a combination and trailer used as a Navy recruiting cruiser and will be primarily under the supervision of Capt. William A. Robin, Wing transportation officer for instructional visits to motor transport sections of the smaller fields. It will also be available to station transport officers for use among the various station squadrons.

Already equipped with a public address system, record player, radio, motion picture projector and screen separate power unit, refrigerator, and mess facilities, the unit will make full use of training films and posters in carrying out the instructional program planned by Maj. W. E. Keane, station transportation officer.

This includes the safety driving program and the teaching and the qualifying of operators in various types of vehicles, preventive maintenance in the care of equipment, first and second echelon maintenance, and the standardization of motor transport activities throughout the air bases.

Working on a regular schedule of visits to the squadrons here and at the auxiliary fields, the unit will provide close liaison between all transport activities. Maj. Keane said, "It will prove invaluable as a training aid and go far to standardize all transport functions."

Seats and folding tables will be adequate to accommodate 30 to 40 classes in the trailer for lectures and discussions illustrated with special posters, charts, and training film. Over 200 different charts and 80,000 feet of film are already in the unit's training library. Large awnings can be slung from the side of the trailer to protect open air classes.

## Point Radio Range System, Under CAA Control Is Key Link On New York-Miami Air Route

By RALPH RAMOS  
WINDSOCK Staff Writer

When fins is written in the pages of history which compose World War II Cherry Point's identity to peacetime airmen will be definitely established.

Airways charts will bear the identifying signals of Cherry Point radio range station.

Radio beams were first set up for airmen in the area about a year and a half ago and have been in continuous operation since.

In explanation of radio range functions MT-Sgt. L. F. Harris, charged with maintenance of the navigational aid, tells of a vast network of radio fingers which lace the skies with their guiding fingers.

Along all the major flight routes of the nation radio range stations have been established by CAA at intervals of about 200 miles. Their purpose being to guide pilots from one airport to another.

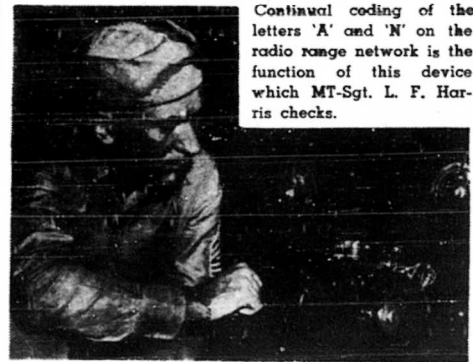
Ranges as used now as specially designed ground transmitters for aeronautical use only. International code figures "A" and "N" are transmitted in such a fashion from directional antennas as to form so-called "radio beams" radiating from the transmitter site. By control of the radiated energy the beams are projected in any desired direction.

Cherry Point's radio range set-up, although maintained by Marines and operated for their benefit, falls under supervision.

Cherry Point's radio range set-up, although maintained by Marines and operated for their benefit, falls under supervision of CAA inspectors. The local range falls on the New York to Miami air route.

In flying the radio range beam pilots identify the on course signal by a steady tone. In going off the beam pilots hear the code letters A or N in increasing strength as they move offcourse. By increasing or decreasing volume he is able to determine whether he is out-bound or in-bound. Combining the changing volume of signals and a changing signal strength and his airways chart the pilot is able to determine his position in the air.

By following the beam, procedure calls for flying along the right edge, pilots are able to fly directly over the range station and then proceed along the beam which it established.



Continual coding of the letters 'A' and 'N' on the radio range network is the function of this device which MT-Sgt. L. F. Harris checks.

station is distinguished by receipt of a "cone of silence" wherein as the pilot flies oncourse and over the station no signal is heard. By this his position is accurately determined. Visual signal is also provided over the station by an instrument light. The period of time that the "cone of silence" is distinguished depends upon the speed and altitude at which the plane is flying.

A fan marker located on the northwest leg of the range serves as an identifying signal and is used for traffic control. The signal is both aural and visual.

Cherry Point's range operates on the loop antenna system. A more advanced and more efficient system is also used in radio range transmission, known as the A-duck system. The loop system calls for a physical setup of loop antennas strung in a vertical position. The A-duck system employs only steel towers for transmission.

Loop ranges are more quickly and cheaply erected but are unreliable at night. Sgt. Harris explains this to be due to the fact that the field of the horizontal portion of the loop shifts with lowering or raising of the ionized layer in the upper atmosphere. As result courses have been known to shift as much as 60 degrees. The A-duck range is not subject to night effects since there is little or no vertical component to the emitted energy.

## Fan Marker On Radio Range Aid to Pilots

Newest of radio aids to airmen nosing their planes toward Cherry Point is recent installation of a fan marker on the radio range system.

The fan marker is located on the northwest leg of the range, west of New Bern.

Purpose of the marker is to determine position. During congested period in the air the marker is used to facilitate traffic control about the station. By means of its coded signal pilots are able to determine their exact distance from the station and identify the beam on which they are flying.

The fan marker operates on a high-frequency, 75 megacycles, it crosses the northwest leg in an elliptical shape. It is approximately three miles wide and 12 miles in length.

## Fliers To Play Parris Island Nine Next Week

T-Sgt. Gene Desautels' Parris Island baseball squad will appear here on Wednesday and Thursday of next week in games with Manager Feasler Kelly's nine, on Cushman Field. Game time for both days will be 1630.

The Islanders will be playing here for the second time this season. They hold a three-two edge over the Poldiers in games this year. They beat the locals 3-2 on the home grounds and took them, 6-5 on their field. Cherry Point won the first game of the weekend double header at P.I., 6-2.

Desautels, former major league catcher, recently retired from the mask and mitt profession. His ball club is still functioning in high gear, however. He will have Corp. Ed Gyreen and Corp. Will Speaks, both of whom have beaten the Fliers on hand for hill work. The locals defeated Speaks once.

## Staffs and Above Living Off-Station

Permission to purchase beer or soft drinks in case lots from the Post Exchange has been extended to enlisted personnel of the first three pay grades living with their families in the Housing Project and adjacent towns for consumption in their homes.

Eligible NCOs will obtain authorizations for the privilege by making written applications on prepared forms to their squadron commanding officers.

The authorization, revokable on evidence that purchases are excessive or empty bottles are not being returned, must be presented at time of purchase and to gate sentries when leaving the station.

## Station Softball Games Washed Out

Intermittent rainfall and wet grounds caused postponement of intra-station American and National league softball contests last week.

Sgt. I. F. Pearson, NCO in charge, announced that all postponed games will be played off shortly after termination of the regular schedule.

## Creators of Sports

The English developed the art of flycasting; they were not the first archers, but they were the first to make archery a sport. They picked up the game of poona in India, and developed it into the immensely popular badminton. They had much to do with the development of billiards and might have been the pioneers. They standardized lawn bowling, and were the originators of croquet, now called roque.

## Male Call



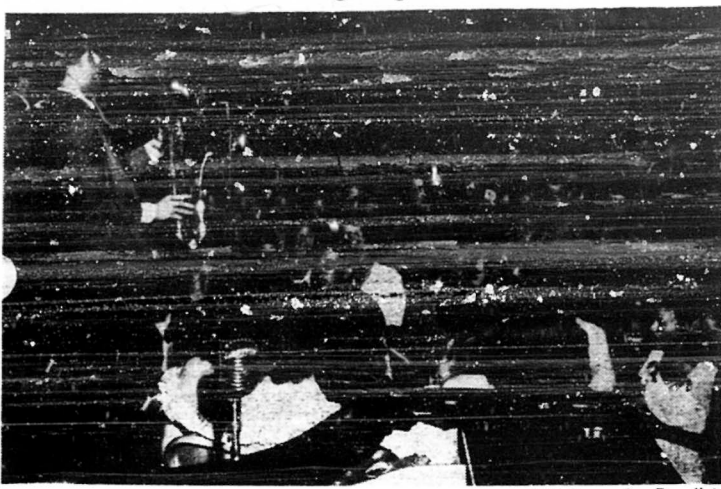
## by Milton Caniff, creator of "Terry and the Pirates"



# Smaller Fields Enjoy Recreation Aids



**DEDICATION**—Maj. R. L. Blume, Jr. and Lt. W. C. James, USNR.



**VISIBLY AFFECTED** by Gene Cipriano's lilting sax rendition of "I Surrender Dear" is a section of the more than 2,000 Marines who enjoyed the music of Ted Flo Rito and his orchestra following dedication of Bogue Field's new recreation hall.

## Bogue Field Dedicates Its New Rec Hall

**BOGUE FIELD**—To the strains of Ted Flo Rito and his new orchestra, and before a capacity crowd of some two thousand dancers, the new recreation hall was dedicated at Bogue Field recently when Maj. Richard L. Blume Jr. accepted the building in the name of the field, enlisted personnel from Lt. Wallace C. James, USNR, Public Works Officer.

In the major's speech of acceptance, he thanked all hands for their cooperation in making the evening a complete success and informed the enlisted personnel that the building and its facilities would be at their disposal at all times. He also expressed the gratitude of all hands to Col. R. T. Carleson, group commanding officer, for urging the quick and successful completion of the hall in spite of the many wartime difficulties.

The ball room was gaily decorated under the supervision of 1st Lt. Emily Cunningham and 2nd Lt. Lavea E. Weybre. Around the bulkheads were simulated awnings and palm trees were spaced around the dance floor. The decorative bulkheads were set-off by a multi-colored crepe overhead. Over and down each door were white arbors trimmed with colored wildflowers. Flo Rito's contingent of musicians were flanked by colored spotlights in front of a tropical hand-painted backdrop of water, moonlight and palm trees, created by Sgt. Walter Skolizkyos of Air Warning Squadron 18.

Assisting in the interior design were: S-Sgt. Janet Gilchrist and Rita Essex, Sgt. Stella Kissel, Corps. Daky Daniels, Vera J. Kiesle, Janie Freese, and Rosemary Ford, PFCs Barbara Pierce, and Edgar Barr, Pvt. Charles Stagno and Corp. Ralph Cook.

WO Stanue "Brooks" supervised installation of lighting and sound, and 1st Lt. Richard L. Schellie headed the refreshment committee. 1st Lt. Hilbert Drews, MAG-93 Special Services Officer was assisted by Capt. Thomas Hartmann of VMSB-933 and 1st Lt. Robert Heer, VMSB-934 WO William Hill was in charge of invitations and favors.

Capt. John W. Stowers, Group Intelligence Officer, as well as handling the advance publicity and acting as general chairman, supervised and directed the work of all committees.

The recreation hall will accommodate approximately 1500 first night movies. A well laid hardwood floor makes an excellent basketball, volley ball, badminton court and too is fine for proposed weekly dances. The building consists of game rooms, lounges, a new soda fountain, previously tucked away in the corner of the PX, and modern well lighted bowling alleys. The stage will be excellent for local theatricals as well as traveling entertaining organizations.

### Missing Rifle

All units are requested to make a thorough search for a cal. 30, M1. rifle, No. 1507290. In the event this weapon is located, a report will be made to the Commanding General. Negative reports are not desired.

## Variety Show Scores At Grove; Field Talent Comprises Cast

**OAK GROVE**—Packed audiences at the Oak Grove recreation hall put their stamp of approval recently on the one-night presentation of "Sentimental Journey," a talent filled variety show cast from field entertainers and directed by Warrant Officer Jules Gnadit.

Featuring specialties of varied nature, the show was built around a light and inconsequential plot borrowed from the Betty Grable type of musical picture. Pfc. Claire Tanner, whose blues voice was the motivating factor in the evening's events, filled in for the missing Grable.

The plot involves an entertainment tour of a USO troupe which arrives at the Marines-inhabited island of mythical "Goonia Boona," in the Pacific. While there one of the girls sings a love song to one of the Marines, and puts him to sleep. His dream takes him back to his girl at home and an evening in a night club where the specialties take place.

Vocalists in the sketches were Corp. Flora McPherson, Pfc. Tanner, S-Sgt. Frederick Marchu, S-Sgt. Paul Adams, Pfc. John P. Collins, and Sgt. Robert Weekley.

Dancers were Pfc. Mary Reeves, Corp. Marion Gattis, Corp. Ruth Traux, Corp. David L. Bottrell, and Pfc. Saul L. Kaplanx.

Taking comedy roles were Pvt. Irene Park, Sgt. Ann Brenvo, Corp. Alice Slough, Corp. Carl Warner, MT-Sgt. Raymond D. Augustin, MT-Sgt. Wayne L. Mitchell, Pfc. Stanley Schapiro, and Pvt. John C. Davis.

Other specialists were Corp. Margaret Fisher, strip teaser; Corp. Tony Chapp, master of ceremonies; Corp. Al Champlin, announcer; Pvt. Richard L. Fitzgerald, novelty skater; Pfc. Adolph Marey, riot; Pfc. Daniel Garfunkel, hero; Pfc. James Coole, imitator; Pfc. Zepha Finsle, accordion; Corp. Richard Held, harmonica; and Pvt. James Pappert, piano.

Warrant Officer Gnadit wrote, directed, and produced the show. Mrs. Gnadit and 2nd Lt. Bettie Lambert were in charge of property and make-up.



Vocalist S-Sgt. Fred Marchu



Blues Singer Pfc. Claire Tanner.



Cigarette Girl Corp. Alice Slough and MC Corp. Tony Chapp.



Strip-teuse Corp. Margaret Fisher and Harmonica Corp. Richard Held.

## Gunderson Singles Handball Champ

Pvt. Jacob Gunderson, MWSS 9 trimmed T-Sgt. George Nichols, Hqs. Sqdn. Station, in the singles handball tournament finals last Monday by scores of 21-5, 21-8 and 22-21.

Gunderson won the first two games with little trouble, but was hard pressed in the third contest. Nichols rallied in the last half of the match to hold Gunderson to a two point win.

In the semi-finals of the tournament Gunderson easily defeated Corp. E. J. Czerniak, Hqs. Sqdn. Station by 21-6 and 21-12 scores.

Nichols, in a hard fought first round whipped S-Sgt. J. E. Lyons, AES 41, 25-21 and easily drubbed him in the second game, 11-5.





Counting a snappy cadence, Corp. Mildred Miggins puts the WRS-20 trick drill team through its paces. Practicing daily, the team will be ready for exhibition at the end of the summer.

# For Women Marines

For those of you who discover that you own feet, big leaden feet, whenever you're on a dance floor... for guys that have too much trouble maneuvering themselves, let alone a woman also through the hopeless maze of a waltz... for gals that feel as light as wheelbarrows in the arms of dancing partners... It's for you that a new series of lessons in beginner's fox-trot and waltz will open on Tuesday, Aug. 14. Classes will be held every Tuesday and Friday from 1900 to 1900 in the WR Rec hall.

It would be a "beau geste" on the part of WRS who already own manageable feet to attend classes as partners for the fellows since the turn-out consists of many more men than girls. And it's fun, too, for the men catch on quick. Classes in dancing continue throughout the week under the able instruction of Sgt. Kitty MacDowell who belongs to the Dancemasters of America and once owned a school in Morgan, W. Va. Kitty has been dancing since she was nine years old and has appeared in various club floorshows around Morgan. Pvt. Gladys Davis, with years of experience, will also instruct.

You can learn jitterbugging, the tumba, samba, or peabody by attending these classes... just watch your bulletin boards for schedules, or call WR Recreation.

A year can be a long time when you're waiting, and an army uniform hanging in a locker or a picture to look at when you're writing letters at night doesn't offer much consolation. But we hear of more and more GI Joes coming back as the days go by. This week brought Pfc. Mary Lyon's Jack back from Europe, and time went quickly in preparation. They were married in the base Protestant chapel on Wednesday and left for California.

"Is there a hop going North... any old hop... honest, I don't take up much room! The requests pour in all through the day at the station operations desk, and Sgt. Joanne Raye of Des Moines, Iowa, is one of the 35 girls in the Clearance division who do their best to get young hopefuls on their beaming ways.

Operations lies the heart of all activity on an air station. As well as helping people get hope, the girls give clearance to aircraft, keep records of flights, and do the intricate paper work necessary to keep operations running smoothly. Joanne, who did ten months of recruiting duty throughout the midwest before attending tower school, likes her work very much. "Of course, we can't help people

# WRS 20 Trick Team to Drill At Base Game

Six weeks ago, WRS-20 girls were talking about starting a trick drill team. Posters were pinned on the barracks bulletin board, Corp. Mildred Miggins was chosen as DI, the team turned out with thirty-five members, and WRS-20's officers eagerly began them.

Mildred, who was a DI even in civilian life, drilling everything from Girl Scouts to men in the Naval Reserve in Springfield, Mass., has kept the team together regardless of furloughs, wet weather, members shipping out and new ones joining, as well as lack of space to practise in. "Seems that they're always building something wherever we go to drill!" grins Mildred.

The team members work in A&R and engine overhaul and despite their long working day, they turn out for drill practise for a half hour every Tuesday and Thursday morning, as well as occasionally on Wednesday nights after work.

With basic drill down pat, Corp. Miggins is beginning to teach primitive trick drill, boogie woogie, trick halts, and her own variations. Her rhythmic cadence can be heard on Tuesday and Thursday mornings when she puts the team through its paces between the WR mess hall and mail huts.

who call for flights to California almost every hour... those flights are few and far between, but we do try to get everyone else on other hops. What I like best about my job is that we're in constant touch with air activity and besides, we see all the ranking officials and celebrities whenever they come to Cherry Point."

Paging all station quiz kids! Something new has been added to the Recreation program and it promises to be fun. It's a radio program called "Memory Baseball" and will be broadcasted over WHIT every Tuesday night from the WR Rec Hall auditorium from 2000 to 2100.

However, you don't have to know an inning from an awning to qualify for participating in these weekly shows. The battle of wits will be staged between two different squadrons each week, and the winning team will draw a prize similar to the one offered this week—free dinner and an evening at New Bern's Diamond Club.

Pfc. Charles Holt of Special Services will emcee the broadcast, doing out the brain teasers that will cover almost any subject while Pfc. David Murray keeps score on a baseball basis. For instance, if the quiz kid doesn't answer a question within 30 seconds, David blows a whistle, registering an out. Three outs are allowed in an inning, just as in baseball.



STARTING from scratch, Pfc. Ann Slater and Corp. Lelita Howe plan the decoration of WRS-16's float entry in the regatta.

# WACs in ETÒ Colors Count Anxious For Return Home In Post-War WR Clothes

Most WACs in the European Theater of Operations, having won their battle stars and praise from their commanding officers, like the GI's, want to come home. But homecoming must wait until transportation can be arranged and re-assignments found for those with the requisite 44 points. Many WACs have acquired these points and some wear as many as five battle stars on their service ribbons.

WACs have been doing highly essential jobs in post-war Europe, as they did during the war. Generals volunteered praise of their work and the cry everywhere was for more until the job is done.

WACs are helping in the re-employment of troops to the Pacific, at Marseilles. They man the switchboard in Paris, where 30,000 calls a day is normal traffic. They work in transportation, as interpreters and translators, in embassies and special services. They are, at Chartres, in charge of a compound of 400 German women prisoners, and are doing an excellent job. They have done fine work in public relations, with civilians, and are studying dress-making, cooking, ballet dancing in Paris, taking courses at Oxford, the Sorbonne, and the University of Florence. The wonders they did with Spam and dehydrated foods made the WAC mess halls popular places with the soldiers.

The seven-day working week has been modified since D-Day to give

Though green and white are the predominant colors in our war robes these days, it's fun to look ahead and plan toward the time when we will resume color-consciousness. According to Julian Ellsworth Garnsey, Princeton color authority, colors can either affect others psychologically, enhance your charms, or do both.

Colors have meanings, such as red denoting courage, yellow—intellectual power; black—conceit; brown—obedience, etc. Since every color affects its adjacent color by shedding a tinge of the complementary on it, you can make a sallow skin greener through the use of a warm red nearby. To relieve sallowness, chaireuse or any yellow green will do.

The pink-and-white girl should avoid cerise, bright pink, or any oranges which force her skin towards green. She may wear soft blues and greens, however.

In playing up a principal color attraction such as large dark eyes, avoid black and wear olive, russet, cadet blue, or best of all, muted, grayed yellow or violet for these emphasize the depth of the eyes.

The completely neutral girl with gray-brown hair should try burnt oranges and pale yellows, all much grayed.

the women one free day a week, and they use their time visiting rest centers and sight-seeing.

# WRS Dream Of Steaks, Black Gowns

"What are you going to do on your first day as a civilian again?" it's a fascinating subject for discussion over cigarettes in the lounge at night, lunch chatter in the mess hall, or just to dream about. A random survey taken of the WRS at Cherry Point disclosed a variety of plans for that day, yet the first impulsive answer was always "Gee, I dunno. The end of the war isn't in sight yet and somehow, I haven't thought much about being a civilian again."

But after considering the question, almost every girl including Pfc. Genevieve Hankey of the Commissary sighed, "I'm going to buy clothes. Lots and lots and lots of clothes."

Pfc. Barbara Vall of the Special Services department emphatically announced, "As soon as I get back to Chicago, I'm going to spend my whole mustering-out pay on black dresses. Then I'm going to put something on my hair to make it grow and have it styled in exotic hair-dos. Anything except something that won't cover my collar. And then on the first day, and this is really something I've dreamed about...I'm going to a massage, get steamed, and massaged and get a general re-conditioning job done. I'll top it all off by staying in bed all morning, every morning, as long as I can. That's about all...for the first day!"

Other girls have visions of food, like MT-Sgt. Isabelle Jordan of the Printing department and her wistful description of a steak, a rare steak, a big steak, with all the trimmings. "And I want that steak in a quiet uptown New York restaurant, no Broadway for me... there'll be soft music, and I'll be wearing a black suit and nothing that even remotely resembles a hat!"

Most men when quizzed as to their immediate post-war plans, always answer briefly yet expressively, "Loaf!" And that's WAVE, Fanny Wilson's idea of a post-war heaven. She said, "I'm making a beeline for my family's cottage on Deep Creek Lake in Maryland. Then I'm going to fish, swim, relax, and loaf for the rest of my life."

"Don't you yen for clothes?" we asked amazedly. "Yep, I want a slinky red dinner dress with long pointed sleeves, and I want to wear it with gardenias and go to a college dance. But that's still second best after that cottage!" Fanny said.

The girls working in the Message Center of the Administration building were enthusiastic about their plans, though they also confessed, "We really hadn't given it much thought yet...it seems so far away."

One WR replied "What am I going to do when I get out? Why I'm going to get married, of course!" Pfc. Helen Jensen fell into the "Loaf and Like It" class by insisting, "I'm going to travel for ten years, all over the United States, and not work at all. Then I'll settle down and buy clothes... sports clothes... lots of them!"

Other WRS plan to celebrate the end of the war and their return to civilian life in a social whirl. Sgt. Doris Courmyer plans to make a round of Boston's clubs, especially visiting her old favorite, the Latin quarters. "And I'll be wearing a blue formal gown," Doris mused, "with a gladiola corsage." Later on she plans to return to optometry work, but first comes the celebration.

Corp. Ruth Betz, Celestial Navigation instructor, hopes the war will be over in spring. And she, too, dreams of clothes... "sport clothes, swim suits, dresses and shoes... with lots of blue."

Well, we can dream, can't we?

# 3 Day Shipwreck

When Mexican fishermen in the Gulf of California came upon two Navy aviators on a life raft last October, they little expected that their rescue party eventually would find Boston's Marines stranded with the remainder of their Liberator bomber crew on a desert island.

After the crash of the plane at sea during a routine operational patrol, Pfc. H. Shaughnessy of Manchester, N. H., and Pfc. Helen Breckel of Cincinnati, Ohio, crowded into the raft with the men and finally reached a bit of land.

With no fresh water, the party of 15 day after day ate raw fish. With no shelter, they slept for three days on the open beach, beset by swarms of mosquitoes. As game as the men during danger, the WRS, when rescued, were last returned to Sgt. Deane, who was last seen ready to join at their close brush with death.



# FEWER JAP FANATICS; SURRENDERS MOUNT

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Not a Jap Sinatra but a captured soldier who advises his compatriots hiding in Guam's hills to surrender.



A dazed Jap soldier sees the light as he emerges from an Okinawa cave. Marine captors hold their fire.



Out for the duration, a Jap wounded and captured on Iwo Jima is placed on a litter for first aid treatment.



An Okinawan native who took to the island caves meets some of the island's newest residents, U. S. Marines.



Face contorted with the pain to the nearest first aid station.





12 when we were getting our first fighting and forming our first platoon as a fighter, we were amazed at the fanaticism of the enemy soldier and his complete recklessness in accepting death.

During the Solomons, Gilberts, and finally at Iwo Jima Japanese soldiers were up endlessly in front of Marine placements.

Front line observers have noted the change in Jap battle tactics. On Okinawa they were hopelessly outnumbered and more of them preferred to throw their hands up and accept the fate of the soldier.

Means in terms of future cam-

paings and the eventual landings on other Jap-held islands, the Chinese coast, and the homeland itself may have a profound effect on the speed with which the Pacific war is brought to its eventual successful conclusion.

Conditioned by the Bushido credo that proclaims it a signal honor for a Jap warrior to give his life for his emperor, the descendant of his tribal gods, Nipponese fighters were also thoroughly indoctrinated by their officers in the belief that American capture would mean torture and starvation.

Instead they found they were treated with the consideration demanded by the Geneva convention rulings and were amazed by the humane treatment they received, the food they ate, the clothing issued, the quarters they shared, and

best of all by the medical attention they obtained.

The few, half-dazed but still alive, that were smoked out of their holes after previous battles have now been replaced by long queues of complacently surrendering vanquished fighters as on Okinawa when an estimated 7,000 of the enemy preferred to throw themselves on the mercy of the Americans rather than make premature visits to their ancestors.

Whatever the reason for the tiny crack that is evidencing itself in the imperturbable mentality of the Jap soldiers, it is the forerunner of the widening chasm that will shortly engulf the Jap nation.

All pictures Official Marine Corps releases.



As a battered Jap is aided by his captors.



Saipan prisoners form a bucket brigade as part of a work detail. A Marine guard keeps his eyes open in the background.



An Okinawa child, innocent victim of the fighting, is evacuated by a Jap NCO, one of the vanquished.

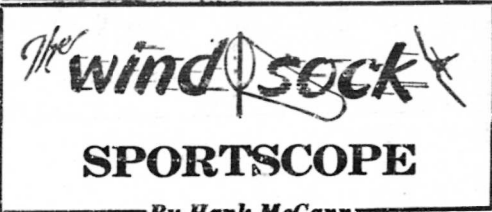


Matching wits in a variation of "Tic-Tac-Toe" with a Marine opponent after capture on New Britain, a Jap munches K rations.



A bloody hand of a young Jap captured on Okinawa gets dressed by a Navy corpsman attached to Marine units.

# Giant Water Festival At Boathouse Tomorrow



By Hank McCann

A PRODUCTION OF BILLY ROSE-like proportions is slated to go on tomorrow afternoon at the boathouse, where the first Cherry Point Regatta will be staged. The Special Services department has prepared a program of large scale dimensions. Not only will there be swimming, sailing, canoeing and rowing races, but a WR squadron float contest will be judged and there will be numerous gag acts.

Bleachers and seats set up on the beach will afford all a good view of the water spectacles. The cattle wagons will start leaving for the boathouse area at 1230, from behind the PX building. Sportswear in any form may be worn by both contestants and spectators at the beach. In transit, however, male Marine must wear uniform of the day, while WRs can wear sports clothes, in keeping with regular boathouse rules. In short, everything is arranged for station personnel to have a big time at this combination regatta and water carnival.

RIVALRY of growing size is evident among the various squadrons competing for the team trophy. AGR under the guidance of Lt. H. W. Spencer, CNT under Sgt. Howard Stevenson's direction, AES 43 with Corp. Tom Bentley holding the reins and Congaree Field with Lt. John Hengstler as mentor, are all working feverishly to cop that trophy. It should be quite a race in the point scoring. The favored squadron might well be AES 43 with several of the swimming team member sin their roster, however, the boating events could also throw the balance of the tally some other way. The entire issue is in doubt and can only be settled tomorrow on Sloucum Creek.

Station personnel will do well to come down to watch the events and have an exciting afternoon. If the athletic events fail to bring the rugged Marines to the boathouse, surely the interest in crowning a Regatta Queen is enough.

THE EASE with which the boxers defeated the highly rated Memphis NATTC team here last week was further proof that Cherry Point has the finest glove men in the area and no doubt in the United States. That fact was first evident when three fighters from here won National Golden Gloves titles at Chicago. Take a quick look at the record. New York had over a thousand entries in the gloves and came off with three winners. Cherry Point, with total eleven men going to the post in G. G. competition in two cities, won three crowns. The blue side of the ledger speaks for itself.

Memphis had several former golden gloves on their roster as well as a pro performer or two. The local Leathernecks handed them a terrific beating. Ray McKnight, who dropped the only verdict of the night was a victim of two things. First he had an injured right foot that nearly barred him from the ring. Secondly Ray was being challenged weight for a long time and it may well have caught up to him. The rugged Wisconsin middleweight has been called upon by Coach Johnny Abood three times to battle in over-the-weight matches. John is safe in throwing Ray in with light heavies because he knows what the clever veteran can do. McKnight has campaigned in pro circles and knows his way around the squared circle. However, the combination of the foot injury and the pound weight advantage allowed Art Saxwell was a trifle more than McKnight could handle.

The decision was very close. One judge scored the fight two points in favor of the sailor. McKnight was given the edge by the other judge and ref George Hill apparently threw the balance towards Memphis. The foot injury is not an excuse. Ray admits he should have beaten the Memphis fighter, in spite of it. But you can't win 'em all and in every fight there's a winner and a loser. It wasn't Ray's night and we're sorry about that. However, local fans can look for a win his next time out. Ray is determined to start a new victory record to replace his former mark. He had never been beaten in a service fight. Take the word of the likeable puncher, he'll do it.

After the fights the Memphis and Cherry Point squads were feted by the special services department at a dinner in the Blue Ribbon. In short speeches, Maj. D. L. R. Harris, Capt. K. G. Lancaster, Lt. M. M. Frailey, Lt. TOM O'Donnell, and S-Sgt. Johnny Abood piled praise on the heads of the ring warriors.

The Memphis coach expressed his gratitude and that of his

team, for the splendid treatment they received at Cherry Point. The Navy officer further stated that he hoped his fighters could make it more of a matc when bouts on Aug. 4. Abood gave special praise to Harold Anspach, who came though in fine style in his first outing at the Point. He also gave all his boys a verbal pat on the back. . . .

JOHN CARDEN, Quantico pitcher who beat the Fliers 1-0 at the Point a week or two ago must really have something on the ball. He trounced the Giants, 4-2 a couple of days ago. That is no mean accomplishment for any service hurler. The Otters in spite of their fourth place in the National League are a good ball club.

Carden took a record of 11 wins and five losses into the contest. He formerly played football at Texas A & M during the days of Jarrin John Kimbrough.

Tires Used as Targets  
In fly casting contests, rubber circles usually bicycle tires, are used as targets. These are painted different colors, the color designating just how far the tie is from point of cast.



INDIVIDUAL and team trophies to be awarded in tomorrow's giant water festival at the boathouse are examined by Lt. Melvin M. Frailey, station athletic officer (right) and T-Sgt. Francis Haggerty athletic department NCO. The trophies will be given as well as medals in each of the other 18 swimming and boating events.

## Regatta Transportation

Transportation authorities announced this week that conveyance for tomorrow's water festival will be furnished from the rear of the enlisted men's recreation hall every 15 minutes, beginning at 1230. The last bus to the area will depart at 1430.

For personnel returning from the site of the regatta, transportation has been arranged from 1530 to 1800 at 15 minute intervals.

## EVENTS SCHEDULE

- 25 yd. men's freestyle
- 25 yd. women's freestyle
- Men's rowboat race
- Women's rowboat race
- 25 yd. men's breaststroke
- 25 yd. women's breaststroke
- 25 yd. men's backstroke
- 25 yd. women's backstroke
- Men's canoe race
- Women's canoe race
- 50 yd. men's freestyle
- 50 yd. women's freestyle
- 50 yd. men's breaststroke
- 50 yd. men's backstroke
- Sailboat race finish
- 100 yd. men's freestyle
- WR float contest.

## Added Attractions

- Men's bathing beauty contest
- Greased watermelon chase
- Surprise events.

## Sailboat Race Course



Dog Sled Racing  
Dog sled racing, as a sport, is the outgrowth of many years of using dogs and sleds for commercial transportation over the frozen wastes of the Arctic.

Marking the height of Cherry Point's summer recreational program, the initial station water festival, sponsored by the Special Services department, will be conducted at the enlisted men's recreation area tomorrow.

The program of more than two score events, to be run off regardless of weather conditions, will get underway at 1400.

213 Contestants  
When entries were closed Monday afternoon, 213 contestants, representing almost every squadron on the station, had filed applications. Biggest race, according to entries, will be the gigantic sailboat regatta. Forty-seven skippers, largest number ever entered in a Point sailing race, will compete.

Participants in the sailboat race are requested to report to Pfc. Bob Schuessler at 1130. Applicants who are not on hand by 1200 will be disqualified and their boats will be assigned to another skipper.

"It'll be a great race," promised Lt. M. M. Frailey, station athletic officer. "We have more entries than boats."

The regatta will start in the Neuse River at 1330, proceed over a seven-mile course, and finish in full view of the audience, on Sloucum Creek. Judges will be Schuessler and Lt. Steve Smolinski, AES 43.

Entries in other events are: 25-yard men's freestyle, 25-yard women's freestyle, 12, 300-yard men's row boat, 10, 300-yard men's row boat, 6, 25-yard men's breaststroke, 11, 25-yard women's breaststroke, 15, 25-yard men's backstroke, 9, 300-yard men's canoe, 10, 300-yard women's canoe, 6, 50-yard men's freestyle, 25-yard women's freestyle, 7, 50-yard men's breaststroke, 11, 50-yard men's backstroke, 10, and 100-yard men's freestyle, 15.

Added Attractions  
Included with the added attractions is a greased watermelon water canoe and a men's bathing beauty contest. In the watermelon chase, ten of the station's top swimmers will struggle for possession of the slippery oblong fruit, to be tossed into the water about 25 yards offshore, and the contestant bringing the melon to shore will be declared the winner. He will be awarded a monetary prize.

As the finale of the day's festivities, a WR float exhibition in the form of a rowboat decoration contest, is slated. All six WR squadrons on the station will compete. Rowboats have been assigned to each squadron and the group producing the most originally decorated boat will be given a party. For this affair the enlisted men's WR squadron will extend an invitation to one station men's squadron.

All personnel who signed up for entry in any event, other than the sailboat race, are to report to S-Sgt. George Gastonia, the regatta chief-clerk, at 1300.

Four Squadrons Favored  
Favored squadrons are MWSS 4, coached by Sgt. Howard Stevenson; A&R, led by Lt. Howard Spencer; Congaree Field, headed by Lt. John Hengstler, former swim coach at the Washington D. C. Ambassador club; and AES 43, piloted by Corp. Tom Bentley.

Twenty prizes are offered. Individuals placing first, second and third in each event will be awarded medals. The high point score, triumphant team and the sailboat race victor will receive trophies.

In tabulating final point scores, entrants finishing in the first five positions of each event will be counted. Winners will be given five points and those following him to the finish line will be awarded four, three, two and one points, respectively. Markers from every event will be totaled for the final tally of each team.

Seating facilities for approximately 3,000 spectators have been set up on the sands of the boathouse beach.

Military Police authorities announced that usual boathouse rules will prevail as far as apparatus concerned. A permit will be dooned in the uniform of the day in transit to and from the area. At the boathouse, sports clothes in any degree can be worn by contestants and spectators.

## Limited DDT Stocks Ready for Civilians

DDT, the war-developed insecticide, has been made available for civilian use in limited quantities. Allocations are being made to the public health service for programs related to the control of disease carrying pests. The department of agriculture at Washington will handle DDT for agricultural purposes.



FULL THAT OAR! is the cry as rowing enthusiasts engage in a practice race in preparation for the tomorrow's boathouse regatta. Oarsmen are (left to right) T-Sgt. B. L. Wilson, T-Sgt. Dick Holtzapfle and Pfc. Bob Huntco. The huge water carnival, first of its kind at Cherry Point, gets underway at 1400.



# A&R Baseballers Win Sixth Straight in Station League

With a resounding 6-2 third, AWG 1 fell by the wayside, dropping to a fifth place last week as the A&R Wrench Jockey victory train passed through another junction enroute to the station baseball league pennant. The victory has extended their winning streak to six straight, never relenting the top-berth in circuit standings.

With a lone tally in the top of the initial frame, took an early lead. The AWG came back strong in the second to chalk up a 2-1 advantage. The margin which they held until the seventh when they advanced on a double by A&R's Corp. Earl Miller broke up the ball game. Late in the game, recurrent rains took over the governing hand and on two occasions, play was called for seventh and thirty minutes.

With a five-hit mound performance, Lt. John Middleton was credited with the win. Pfc. John Procyk worked behind the plate. Sgt. Andy Johnston, AWG hurler, yielded six hits.

**Headquarters 5 Wins Two**  
By emerging victorious over Atlantic Field, 5-2, and AWG 1, 4-3, at week, the Headquarters 9 aggregation broke a two-way deadlock for second place and hopped into sole possession of the runner-up.

In the Atlantic-Headquarters 9 fracas, the winners scattered their five tallies over four innings. They registered their initial score in the top of the first, added two in the fourth, pitched behind the plate. The pitcher called away the verdict with a marker in the ninth.

Good tossing chores were turned in by both moundsmen. Loose fielding proved to be the downfall of the Atlantic nine. They committed three miscues while Headquarters 9 defense had a clean state.

Pfc. Johnny Basil, although charged with the loss, retired 15 opposing batsmen via the strike-out route. He was nicked for eight hits. Sgt. Jim Baran did the catching for the outlying team. To record the triumph, his third in loop play, Headquarters 9's Sgt. Ed Horick gave up seven well scattered hits in nine innings on the hill. He fanned seven Atlantic stickmen.

On the plate, Sgt. George Finney and T-Sgt. Tony Kopiaha of the winning outfit were the standouts. Each pounded out two safeties in four trips.

**Won In Ninth**  
The Niners waited until one was down in the bottom of the ninth to ring up a deciding one-run edge over AWG 1 in their 4-3 fracas at New Bern last Thursday evening.

Corp. James Burtraw, winning pitcher, came within one out of hurling the circuit's first no-hit no-run game. Two were down in the concluding frame and the umpire had called the second strike on the hitter when Burtraw struck out for the first hit. He was touched for three safeties in that inning.

An AWG flare-up of three runs in the top of the ninth knotted the count and robbed Headquarters 9 of a single. A single by Pfc. Gerald Guzzardo, a double by Sgt. Ralph Wehmeier, a walk and a one-base hit by Corp. Slim Leahy netted AWG all of its tallies.

Headquarters 9 locked up the triumph in the last of the ninth when Charles O. Wheeler, who got to second by virtue of a single and a stolen base, raced home on Burtraw's long drive to left. Burtraw's drive was recorded as one of the biggest smashes on the New Bern diamond this season. It traveled about 300 feet through the air and rolled an additional 50 feet to the left field wall.

**Wheeler and Kopiaha Star**  
Wheeler and Kopiaha were top sluggers for the victors. Wheeler hammered AWG's Sgt. Bill Fieley for three safeties in four times at the plate while Kopiaha got two for four.

In other station circuit games last week Bogue Field thumped AES 45, 7-1, and MOTG 81 tripled the count on AES 45 by pounding out a 6-2 decision.

It was announced this week that MWSB 9 and Kinross withdrew from league competition. All future contests scheduled for these two teams will be recorded as forfeits—Pfc. Charles H. Mackey.

The standings:

Team	Won	Lost	Pct.
A&R	6	0	1.000
Idlers	5	1	.833
MOTG 81	5	2	.714
Bogue	3	2	.600
Atlantic	4	3	.571
AWG 1	4	3	.571
Oak Grove	3	3	.500
AES 45	2	4	.333

**Casey at the Bat**  
The most famous poem ever written about baseball is "Casey at the Bat" penned over 56 years ago, by a former Harvard student, Ernest Thayer, of Worcester, Mass.

# Pointers' Nine Looks Over Foes in Locker Room Confab

## WR Softballers Shade P. I. Ten By 3-2 Count

Cherry Point's WR softball forces again rang the victory bell in defeating the Parris Island ten, 3-2, last Sunday, at the South Carolina Marine base.

The locals were held to their lowest tally of the year by P. I. and were forced to come from behind to win. The Islanders held a 2-0 advantage going into the fifth inning, when the Fliers exploded for the three runs that meant the ball game.

Pfc. Mickey Sullivan, consistent winner, hurled the whole game for S-Sgt. Marge Bloch's team. She limited the P. I. girls to a pair of singles. Sullivan fanned eight and walked three. In the fifth inning she struck out the side in order. Corp. Marie Garcia, P. I. twirler gave up ten hits, six free passes and walked three.

It was a bumpy second frame by Cherry Point that allowed the P. I. runs to come over. First Islander batter, Thornton got on an error, stole second and third and came home when James rapped a hard grounder to the infield that was booted. Ahnborn walked to put two on and McFee singled home James with the second run.

McFee was the only inning that Sullivan was in trouble. She held P. I. in check all the rest of the way, allowing no runner to advance past second base. The other hit collected by P. I. was a single by Manitt, the second sacker.

The locals held runless in the first four innings scored their runs in the fifth on a walk and three singles. Sgt. Arleen Braddock first pitched out. T-Sgt. Doris Mann walked and Pfc. Shirley Burke singled advancing Mann to third and then stole second. Corp. Emily Styka drilled a single into center and tallied two runs. Corp. Mary Buono grounded out third in first, moving Styka to second. Pfc. Mary Miller punched out a bingle to send Styka home with the winning run.

Hitting star of the day was Burke, Cherry Point second baseman, who garnered three hits in four trips to the plate. Sgt. Mattie Brooks also wielded a big stick, getting two safeties in three times at bat.

**The line-ups:**  
**CHERRY POINT (8)**  
Braddock ss  
Mann cf  
Burke 2b  
Styka cf  
Buono lf  
N. Miller 1b  
Sullivan p  
Smith 3b  
Brooks c  
Leif rf  
Degner rf

## Li. Williams Wins Sailboat Race

Lt. Helen I. Williams, breezed a Lighting-class sailboat across the finish line to take first place in last Sunday's race held on the four mile Neuse River course. Dr. E. Embick sailed in a close second and Pfc. G. Forrester skipped his boat to third place.

In preparation for the big race tomorrow, the finish line was changed last Sunday from the Neuse River to Hancock Creek.

## Former Point Boxer Rejoins Station Team

One of Cherry Point's original boxing team members, T-Sgt. Joe Stasio, returned to the scene of his greatest fistic triumphs last week.

Fresh from a 16-month tour of overseas duty, the undefeated puncher has joined S-Sgt. Johnny Abood's team. A radar technician, Joe served with the Third Air Wing in Ewa and was attached to the Second Division during the invasion of Saipan.

Stasio came on the station just before the Fliers' meeting with the Memphis MATC squad and acted as a second in the Pointer's corner. His home is in Revere, Mass., and it was in that locality he started to do some boxing. He fought a few bouts as an amateur there, before entering the Marine Corps. When he hit Cherry Point, Abood was organizing the first boxing team.

Boxing then became a serious thing for Joe. Under Abood's guidance he became one of the best performers on the East Coast. Stasio turned in a record of 11 victories against no defeats. Ten of these wins were via the knock out route. The other was a near KO over Al Thornton of Parris Island.

The battle with Thornton is still talked of as the best fight ever viewed in service boxing in these parts. Staged at Cherry Point, in the days when P. I. was dominating the service fistic world, it was a knock down drag out fight. It was Thornton, however, who was the recipient of the knock downs. Stasio decked the P. I. middleweight six times in the four round bout, but couldn't keep the rugged Islander on the canvas.

In addition to getting into shape for light heavyweight bouts with the station team, Stasio hopes to continue with his hobby of art work.

**Spot Rated as Champ**  
Like Weir, called the "Belcast Spider" a Scotsman, was the first man actually rated as "Champion of the Featherweights."

In an informal locker room chat, as rain swept across already flooded Cushman Field, washing out the Camp Butler game, Cherry Point's ball players came to the conclusion that they'd seen some outstanding baseball during this now fading season.

Playing the best teams in the South, the Fliers saw service baseball at its peak. In battling their way through a tough schedule that included participation in the Carolinas servicemen's tournament, the Pointers saw all kinds of ball and these are their observations.

"Paul Crane, the pitcher who beat us 4-1 at Lawson General Hospital, Atlanta was about the best man we've faced this year. When we got two runs in the ninth inning of the first game it was the first score off him in 60 innings. Another good ball player was Davis, the centerfielder at Duke University," says Fred Campbell.

(Those two runs, were scored when Campbell hit a homer with one on.)

Ed Raymonds added, "Mouse Halsall was one of the best infielders I've seen. He was always cool and had a great deal of poise. He could hit and field. His homer and two singles against the Dodgers was what kind of player Mouse was."

Quantico's John Carden was praised by Lou Critchley. "Carden was the fastest pitcher I saw this year, except Max Lanier of course. He has great prospects for the major leagues. He beat the Giants recently, that proves how good he is."

Tim Hurley came through with the statement that, "Harrington, the pitcher who pitched a 10-0 split shortstop was the classy service player we met up with. He stole a base hit on one of our boys, by going into the hole between third and short. Without even straightening up he tossed home and stopped run from scoring from third. That's playing the game. He beat out Luke Appling for that short stop job, too, according to the Lawson boys."

Another local diamondeer was selected as best by a mate. Tom (Bobo) Roche picked Ben Gregg as the outstanding outfielder he's come across this year. "Gregg can really hit that rock and he is a fine fielder. For a big man he can run, too."

Other opponents who came into the discussion were Will Speaks the Parris Island pitcher who beat Cherry Point once and lost to them once, Art Luce, Fort Bragg outfielder, and Carl Ermer, Quantico second sacker.

"Speaks was the hardest hitting pitcher we've played against; Ermer could both hit and field like a whiz; Luce smashed out the homer that was in the Greensboro tournament," was the general opinion.

Every one in the confab agreed that Max Lanier was the finest thing they've seen on a mound in the service season. "For me, he helped pitch the St. Louis Cardinals to more than one pennant, appeared in a three inning relief stint when Fort Bragg eliminated Cherry Point at Greensboro."

**Boxers Wanted**  
**For All-Star Show August 22**

Boxing in the form of an all-star card of eight bouts, will come to the drill hall on Wednesday, August 22. The first fight starts at 2000.

Special services is getting on this second presentation of it's kind, with members of the various station squadrons and outlying fields, as contestants. The card for this show has not yet been drawn up and who so desire may sign up to compete. All men who wish to fight should contact Lt. M. M. Frailley, station athletic officer, as soon as possible.

Prizes will be awarded to winners in each of the meetings. No particular background or experience is required for the competition, merely an interest in boxing. The last boxing show of this kind drew a capacity audience. Four TKO's and four decisions were turned in in July's match.

**Volleyball Entries Close Wednesday**

Entries in the volleyball tournament close on Wednesday at 1600 and all interested units wishing to enter teams must have their application filed before then.

**VALUABLE BALL PLAYERS** are Sgt. Fred Hanis (left) and Pfc. Ted Lewandowski (below) of the station big nine. Both can perform in the infield or outfield and carry big war clubs to the plate. Lewandowski plays has played at second and short as well as in left field. Hanis patrols centerfield or guards the hot corner for the Fliers.



## Former Point Boxer Rejoins Station Team

One of Cherry Point's original boxing team members, T-Sgt. Joe Stasio, returned to the scene of his greatest fistic triumphs last week.

# Football Practice Starts



SUNDAY  
Sailing Race, boathouse, 1400.

MONDAY  
Baseball, station league. A&E vs. MOTG 81 at Cushman Field, 1630. Atlantic vs. Oak Grove at Atlantic, 1630. Softball, National League. MOTG 81 vs. Fast Exchange, Cushman Field, 1745.

TUESDAY  
Baseball, station league. A&E vs. MWSS 9 at Havlock, 1630. MOTG 81 vs. F. S. 9 at Cushman Field, 1630. AWG 1 vs. Atlantic at New Bern, 1630. Softball, American League. Wing Comm. vs. A&E, Sgdn. 45 vs. AES 44, Sq. 91 vs. Wing Property. All games played at Cushman Field. Game time 1745.

WEDNESDAY  
Baseball, station team vs. Farris Island at Cushman Field, 1600. Baseball, station league. Bogue vs. AES 45 at Bogue, 1630. Oak Grove vs. A&E at Oak Grove, 1630. Softball, National League. Wing Comm. vs. MWSS 9, Hq. Station vs. AE 43, MAS 1 vs. AES 41. All games played at Cushman Field, 1745.

THURSDAY  
Baseball, station team vs. Farris Island at Cushman Field, 1600. Baseball, station league. Oak Grove vs. AES 45 at Oak Grove, 1630. Bogue vs. MOTG 81 at Bogue, 1630. A&E vs. Atlantic at New Bern, 1630. Softball, American League. Boystown vs. AES 42, Cushman Field, 1745.

FRIDAY  
Baseball, station league. AES 45 vs. AWG 1 at Cushman Field, 1630. Oak Grove vs. Hq. 9 at Oak Grove, 1630.

Practice in fundamentals and general conditioning begins for the 1945 edition of the Cherry Point football squad Wednesday, according to Capt. Bernard Nygren, head coach.

Uniforms are being given out all day today and Monday in the drill hall gear room. Copies of the plays, especially prepared by the famous Pop Warner for the Point eleven, are distributed in the athletic office and all players should get the mimeographed sheets and study them prior to the start of practice.

Morning workout periods will extend from 0900 to 1130 and afternoon work will be from 1300 to 1530. The conditioning and fundamentals part of the pre-season training will be the exclusive purpose of the first week and a half's work. After that time scrimmages will be conducted between squads.

On August 31 we'll go to Washington to run through plays, with the Redskins of the National Pro Football League as the opposition. It will be a great tryout for our squad and also for the Washington team. We'll work our Warner air tactics against them and they will use their "T" formation stuff. Arrangements were made up there with Dr. Dudley S. Degroot, Redskins head coach," Capt. Nygren stated.

He further said that the club looks good on paper, but its real strength won't be known until real practice starts. "We will field a very young ball club. Most of the players out so far, and there are approximately 170, have only a high school background.

"Our schedule is rugged, I think it is tougher than any service team's on the East Coast. I'm going to need plenty of seasoned players and I will have reserves. Lt. Anderson and I will be carrying four full squads, plus enough other men to give us fifty active ball players. When on the road this number may be cut somewhat by transportation difficulties. Everyone who is out for the squad is going to get a complete chance to make the grade."

Warner Football Pioneer  
Pop Warner, one of the pioneers

in modern football, penciled some of his most famous plays, as well as some new ones, especially for Capt. Nygren's use. The famous coach was a student of the football and standout performer under the hand of Warner at San Jose College, Calif.

Developer of one of the most famous systems of football offensive in the history of the game, Warner has been retired from professional coaching since 1940. His career began in San Jose. His career covers the span of a century as the football grew from a loosely organized pastime to one of the most important games in the United States. Warner achieved his earliest fame at the Carlisle Indian school, where his system, relying on weight and power, was put to use by Jim Thorpe as the spearhead of the attack. The great Indian player won the rights of glory under Warner's tutelage. Pop also coached at Pittsburgh, Stanford and Temple. He developed another of time great, Ernie Nevers, during his eight year stay at Stanford. That system, as taught by Pop now alluring grid veteran, will be used exclusively by Cherry Point's mentors.

### Support Asked

The whole-hearted support of station personnel has been asked by Capt. Nygren as well as the special services department and the station office. Lt. Anderson, Lt. Andy Anderson and others are to be two WRBs and two used as cheer leaders, according to the word from special services, and also a reserve cheering section of WRBs. That with the band and other arrangements now being made will give the station gridiron all the color of big time football. If everyone starts right off the station gridiron all the color of big time football. If everyone starts right off behind the team we will come through. These boys need that support."

The Leatherneck eleven opens its campaign at Chapel Hill, where they meet N. C. Pre-Fight on Sept. 1. Other games in order are Camp Lejeune, away from Oct. 3; Third Air Force, at home on Oct. 14; U. of N. C., away on Oct. 14; Camp Lee, here on Oct. 22; Camp Peary, away on Nov. 4; Camp Lee, here on Nov. 11; Camp Peary, here on Nov. 18; First Air Force, here on Nov. 25; Keesler Field, away on Dec. 2; and Camp Lejeune, here on Dec. 9.



PUTTING A BUZZ in ARM 2-c Johnny Lindsey's ear with a right, is Corp. Jimmy McFadden, Flier lightweight. Jim also blocked that right Lindsey is throwing, and went on to take a two-round TKO.



CRUMPLED in a heap after taking a terrific left hook to the midsection S 2-c George Weldon listens to referee George Hill tolling the count. Sgt. Al Highers applied the stinger to the Memphis sailor and took a two round TKO.



WAVE OFF is given Pvt. Hal Anspach by ref. Hill, just after the Marine had blasted S 2-c Carey Smith to the deck for the third time. Anspach gave away 16 pounds to his Navy opponent but came through with an easy victory.

## Leathernecks, Sleep Strangers on Carrier

ABOARD AN AIRCRAFT CARRIER OFF OKINAWA (Delayed) —Sleep and a Marine aboard an aircraft carrier are almost total strangers, particularly in combat zones.

According to Sgt. Bernie Milligan, Marine Corps combat correspondent, few persons ever sleep more than four hours at one session.

Flying schedules, general quarters, plus repair and maintenance necessities, place heavy restrictions upon "sack time," with the natural result that sleep is managed if and whenever possible.

### Gymnastics

Gymnastics is a word from ancient Greek, and means athletic, or disciplinary, exercises. Gymnastium also is Greek, and describes the ground, or place, for gymnastic performance. Calisthenics is a lighter form of exercise than gymnastics.

## Rod and Reel

# Shrimp In Morehead Waters Encouraging to Fishermen

By PFC. RALPH RAMOS  
Rod and Reel Editor

Loud but futile, cursing came from fishermen the past two weeks. They cursed the wind which did a thorough job of fouling up two more angling week-ends.

There were danged few fish taken. Outside, along the beach, mackerel were thick and so were running and king mackerel appearing. Few charter boats caught anything though because of the heaving seas. Before the most recent sou'wester blew up everyone had been catching fish.

Encouraging prospects loom, though. Shrimpers are bringing in their first big runs of shrimp. Mass movement of the shrimp means to fishermen that fish will follow.

way fishing spot a few mackerel and bluefish were being taken. The bridge tender there reports intermittent catches on artificial lures.

Night fishermen have been booking trout along the causeway, too. A light is used to attract minnows. With a dip net the fisherman scoops up a minnow for bait, drops the baiting hook into the water beneath the light and waits. Luck has been good.

Daytime fishermen are picking up a few trout but they are still far between.

At the Atlantic Beach bridge mouth, fishing is picking up. Capt. Ike Sallings took his last, Sgt. Feam, up there several times during the week. He reported catching lots of the speckled beauties.

Capt. John Guthrie of the boat Nancy Max was not too disturbed this week by lack of good fishing weather. "Last year we fished right through December with good luck. Anyway our best fishing is August, September and October. We'll get our share of fish, yet."

Skipper of the Jean B, Capt. Chas. Smith, likewise, was undisturbed: "Best fishing of the

season is just coming. By mid-August fish will be coming into the channel and in September we'll be catching everything."

Casual conversation with local commercial fishermen, reveals the same outlook. Best fishing is yet to come. Commercial netters are awaiting mid-August before going after the big ones.

Shark fishing was beginning to look good again. Though the comeback of the sharks from the July hurricane weather is slow.

Sgt. Adam Hodorowski of MWSS 9 legal office came in last week with another shark. Fishing with P-Sgt. Edward Evans and wife on the causeway he reported nine strikes. Two were hooked, one got away.

Lots of anglers are mistaking black drum for sheepshead. The coloration is almost identical. Several distinguishing features mark the drum, however. He has a dark spot in his tail, proportionately the drum is longer than the sheepshead. Very distinguishing is the mouth. Sheepsheads' draw the name from the mouth and teeth structure, the drum and sheepshead differ definitely here. Lots of drum are being caught now, but mistake them for sheepshead.

Tides for the week as provided by station Aerology: SUNDAY: High-1214; Low-0535, 1820. MONDAY: High-1214; Low-0624, 1235. TUESDAY: High-1214; Low-0624, 1235. WEDNESDAY: High-1214; Low-0734, 1245. THURSDAY: High-1214; Low-0841, 2146. FRIDAY: High-1214; Low-0936, 1613. Low-0437, 1109. SATURDAY: High-0437, 1109. Low-1036, 2242.



# Mark Solomons Third Anniversary

## Canal Fight Opening Of Campaign

By SGT. EUGENE A. COOK  
Combat Correspondent

Three years ago Tuesday, the men of the First Marine Division, reinforced, landed on "The Island."

"Marines have stormed dozens of beaches since August 7, 1942. They have fought and bled on islands and atolls from there to within the shadows of Japan, but to the men who launched America's first counter-punch of World War II there is only one battlefield significance termed "The Island"—Guadalcanal, the military laboratory of the Pacific war.

Guadalcanal today is no longer a major military base; it is primarily an island of memories.

The world watches anxiously as the travel-weary First Division, reinforced by Raiders and Paratroopers, splashed ashore in the misty dawn on Guadalcanal, Gavutu, Tanambogo and Tulagi. Even the Philippines, lost, with Guam and Wake in the enemy's hands, the United States had struck back—swung with its right—trying to stop the Japs in their path of conquest.

For a few hours, the Japanese suspected merely a raid, not a full-scale invasion. They fell back from the beaches, and their immediate objective, the airfield (later named Henderson Field) secured.

But the Japs soon proved they knew what was afoot.

**Canal Campaign Almost Lost**

On the second night, Guadalcanal almost was lost. In a naval battle off Savo Island, four Allied cruisers—the USS Vincennes, Astoria and Quincy, the Australian Canberra—were sunk. The crippled Allied fleet withdrew. The invading force was left on its own. Guadalcanal began to look like Iwo Jima.

Smaller islands had been secured in a few days. But the "Canal" was to take six months. It was to take the best efforts of men like Vandegrift, Foss, Schmid, Mason, Edson and Paige. And hundreds of their buddies who never would walk away from the battlefield.

Repeatedly, the Japs attacked from the hills. Repeatedly, the Marines threw them back, to the east of the airfield, and to the west in the three battles of the Matankau.

On September 13, reinforced from the sea, the Japs launched a major push on Henderson Field, the "Patch of Destiny." It was certain to succeed. The Japs—in a Radio Tokyo announcement—said so themselves.

The broadcast didn't take into account a battle known as Bloody Ridge, a fighting force called the Raiders, and a leader named Edson.

Again, in October, the enemy struck a knockout blow at the field. The issue was in doubt. One reporter said it probably may be his last dispatch from Guadalcanal.

After a relentless sea and air bombardment, the Japs attacked. At the thin barrier of Marines behind the field held, and then blundered in three pronged drives.

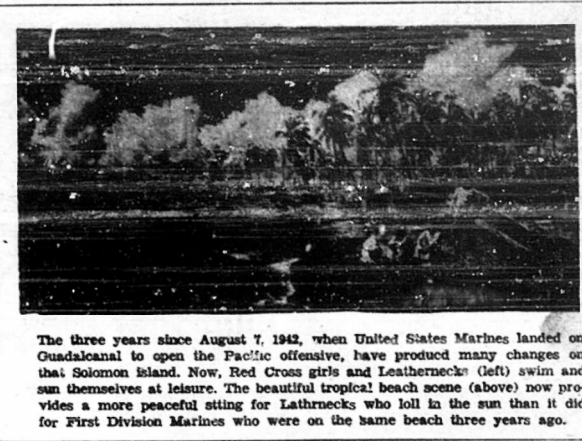
One other large force of Japs landed ashore. They were accounted for by Marine riflemen and a fighting battalion of Raiders led by a man named Carlson.

Six months after the island was secured, Marines who fought there would have had difficulty finding the battle scenes. Underbrush covered the anopheles, Bloody Ridge was just another tropical ridge. Sightseers now may notice a row of warehouses, and they hear of a First Division Marine who fought the island and then didn't go back because he was now dead where there once was a jungle.

At night, when the island's lights are glowing brightly, they may hear the "bug" sound if they are too close to a radio—and if seldom occurs to them that those sounds once startled tense Marines because they sounded like snipers firing in the brush.

Last year, Guadalcanal was still the Pearl Harbor of the South Pacific. Henderson Field was almost as busy as La Guardia Airport from its runways, Army, Navy and Marine planes roared out over a great airfield. Other giant airfields on the island thrived with activity.

Today, Guadalcanal lies far in the backwash of the war. It no longer has the starring role in the drama of the Pacific. Guadalcanal belongs to history.



The three years since August 7, 1942, when United States Marines landed on Guadalcanal to open the Pacific offensive, have produced many changes on that Solomon island. Now, Red Cross girls and Leathernecks (left) swim and sun themselves at leisure. The beautiful tropical beach scene (above) now provides a more peaceful sitting for Leathernecks who roll in the sun than it did for First Division Marines who were on the same beach three years ago.

## Upper Hand Gained Over Sicknesses On Guadalcanal Island

On Guadalcanal, as on every Pacific island where American servicemen have set foot, great strides have been made in eradicating an enemy often deadlier than the Japs—disease.

Long ago, the upper hand was gained over the anopheles mosquito on Guadalcanal by malaria control units employing tactics ranging from the fundamental spraying of stagnant water to low-flying planes using DDT spray.

While caution must be exercised on Guadalcanal today, many of the early preventative measures required by troops have been relaxed or eliminated.

## Guadalcanal Cost

Guadalcanal, the first of the U. S. Marines' World War II campaigns in the Pacific, cost them a total of 4,290 casualties. The Leatherneck dead in this drive totaled 1,897, another 2,453 were wounded in action, 527 suffered combat fatigue and 26 are listed as missing in action, according to official reports from Marine Corps headquarters.

## Oak Grovers Lose Twin Bill To A&R Nine

T-Sgt. O. W. Harrington tossed a brilliant one-hit shut out to S-Sgt. Murray Nelson threw a five hitter as A&R downed the Oak Grove nine, 11-0 and 13-2, in a twin-bill last Saturday at New Bern.

By taking both games A&R won the right to meet the American league title holder, AWG 1, in the final play-offs of the old station league baseball loop.

Harrington had little difficulty, as he went the route for the winners in the first contest. Nelson, who was touched for two runs in the nightcap, one in the second and one in the fourth, emerged victorious, as his mates gathered eight hits and 13 runs off Phelan, the losing pitcher. Pfc. John Procyk did the receiving for A&R in both games.

Big stickmen for the victors in the first game were: T-Sgt. V. Libertore with two hits to his credit and Pvt. V. C. Dunne who cleared the fence with one of the longest hits of the season, at New Bern.

Leading hitter for the victors was Pfc. R. J. Kaess who got three singles.

## 36 Medals of Honor Awarded Leathernecks For Heroic Performances in World War II

One campaign alone—Guadalcanal—brought more Medal of Honor awards to Marines than the entire World War I. For heroism at Guadalcanal, nine Leathernecks won the Nation's highest award, compared to eight who received it in the last war.

Thus far in World War II, 36 Marines have been awarded Medals of Honor.

In addition to the Guadalcanal awards, six Marines won Medals of Honor fighting in the Central and Northern Solomons. The battles for Kwajalein and Peleliu each produced four Medals of Honor: Tarawa, Guam and Saipan, three each; Midway, Iwo, and Makin Island and Eniwetok, one each.

Of this number, Marine aviators have won nine.

## Marine Aviation Has Epic Growth Since Guadalcanal

By Staff Sergeant THEON J. RICE  
(Combat Correspondent)

From a few obsolete aircraft that landed on Guadalcanal three years ago with the mission of fighting off the Japanese air force, Marine Aviation has grown until today it has hundreds of sleek, modern planes strafing the streets of Tokyo itself.

The story of that advance and growth is an aviation epic.

They called Henderson Field at Guadalcanal the "Patch of Destiny." The incredible feats of heroism by a few Marine aviators who stopped the Jap dead in his march of conquest have proven the accuracy of that title for a few acres of mud and battered palm trees.

**Many Heroes of the Air**

The story of their success was the story of Poes and Carl, Swett and Walsh, Galer and Smith; the daring strategy of Generals Mitchell, Geiger, Harris, Woods and Mulloy. They were the air heroes of our first land offensive of the war.

In the most recent land offensive—on Okinawa—Marine pilots shot down more than 500 enemy planes against almost negligible losses. So overwhelming was the Marine air power there that the Japs finally dared not send any planes into the air against the hard-hitting Leathernecks except kamikazes—suicide planes.

**Five Win Rating of Ace**

During the first year and a half of combat in the Solomons, five Marine pilots were established as the top aces of the United States. But keeping the planes in flying condition became a major problem. Conditions at Henderson Field were indescribably bad, and there was nothing like an overhaul base within 1,000 miles.

Ground crewmen, working in sight of the front lines, repaired the planes by day and took turns standing watch over them at night. Finally, Guadalcanal was secured and the war moved ahead.

**Marines Get Two-Thirds**

Of the more than 1,200 planes shot down in the South Pacific between August 20, 1942, and the fall of Munda less than a year later, Marine pilots were credited with 800.

When operations against the Japanese shifted to the Central Pacific in November, 1943, the sight of an enemy plane became a rarity. Tarawa, Makin, Kwajalein and Eniwetok were seized in costly battles, but there was practically no air opposition.

Meanwhile, Marine airmen assumed the job of policing thousands of square miles of water surrounding numerous bypassed Japanese garrisons.

Jap Fliers Hit at Saipan

At Saipan, the Jap air force came out of hiding temporarily.

only to be slaughtered by carrier-based Navy planes. It was the same story, on a smaller scale, at Tinian and Guam.

The invasion of the Philippines found Marine dive-bombers blasting a path from Leyte to Manila for hard-pressed Army ground troops, while Leatherneck fighter pilots cleared the sky of enemy planes.

**Bloody Iwo Jima** put our combat troops within fighter plane range of the Jap homeland for the first time, but even then there was only token resistance in the air.

**In Action on Okinawa**

Marine Aviation, relegated to the background since the Solomons campaign, again had its day.

On May 10, 1945, a new chapter in Marine Aviation was launched when Marine pilots, flying from a Marine-manned carrier, made bombing and strafing runs in support of Leatherneck troops battling on Okinawa.

The rage which Marine aviators in the Solomons had driven into Japan's aerial umbrella had widened into an open breach, through which bombers and fighters roared to attack the enemy homeland.

## Marine Strength

When the Guadalcanal offensive was launched the Marine Corps had two divisions in the Pacific available for action. Today, there are six full divisions in the field and the overall strength of the Corps has almost tripled.

On August 7, 1942, there were 151,236 Marines. The Marine Corps today has more than 475,000 officers and enlisted personnel of which some 15,000 are women reserves.

There were two Marine Air Wings in the Pacific on that August 7, and Marine Aviation had a total of 14,363 officers and enlisted men. From these few men and planes, Marine Aviation has expanded to 118,500 personnel, with four Air Wings operating in the Pacific.

## Guadalcanal Marines Won 9 Top Medals

Where are they now, the Marine heroes of those first few months on Guadalcanal who won the Medal of Honor?

Three of them are dead, their names hallowed in the memory of the corps. Six have followed the path of American victories across the Pacific. One of the six is now Commandant of the Marine Corps.

Sgt. John Basione, hero of Raritan, N. J., and the first Marine enlisted man to win the highest military award, returned to this country to be married and participate in bond selling tours. But he wanted to go back. He was killed on Iwo Jima in February of this year.

1st Lt. Harold W. Bauer of Woodruff, East, who singlehandedly took on a squadron of Jap planes off Guadalcanal and accounted for four, has been missing in action since Nov. 14, 1942.

Maj. Kenneth D. Bailey of Pawnee, Okla., who led his raiders in a fierce night of hand-to-hand combat with Jap troops on Sept. 12, 1942, died of his wounds.

Capt. John L. Smith, who landed the first plane on Henderson Field and knocked down 16 planes while his squadron accounted for 83 against overwhelming opposition, is now a lieutenant colonel and serves as executive officer of a Marine Air Group in the Pacific.

Maj. Robert E. Galer of Seattle, Wash., was unofficially credited with 27 planes while leading his squadron. Now a lieutenant colonel, he served as an observer on Iwo Jima and an operations officer on Okinawa.

P1 Sgt. Mitchell Paige of Charleroi, Pa., who singlehandedly broke up a Jap charge as a one-man machine gun unit, is a captain assigned to San Diego.

Brig. Gen. Merritt M. Edson, who commanded the Raiders who saved Henderson at Bloody Ridge, participated in the Tarawa, Saipan, and Tinian invasions and is now Commandant General of the Service Command, PMP Pacific.

Capt. Joe Poes, the Marine's top living air ace from Slouss Falls, S. D., was credited with 23 Jap planes between Oct. 9 and Nov. 19, 1942. Now a major, he is on temporary duty at MCOAS, Santa Barbara.

Gen. A. A. Vandegrift, who led the offensive and shared the island's perils, headed the invasion of Bougainville and now as Commandant guides all Marine activities as they near the last runs in the victory ladder to Tokyo.

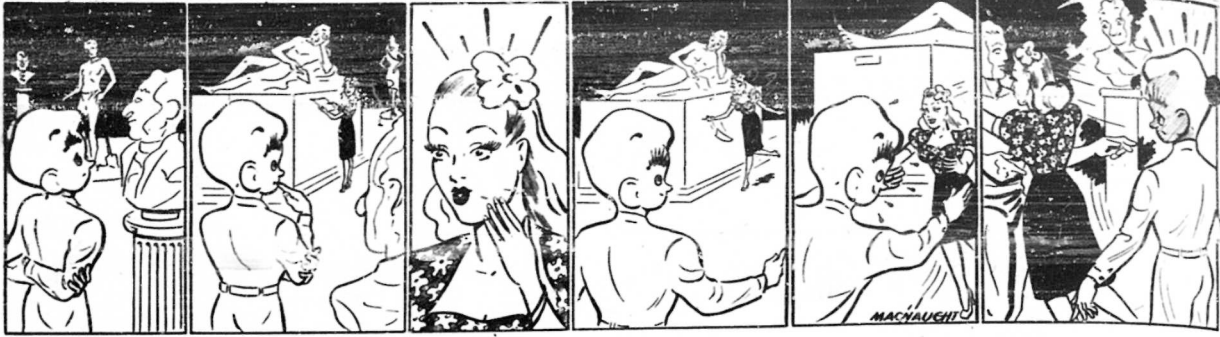
## No. 1 on Okinawa Hit Parade

OKINAWA (Delayed)—No. 1 song on the Hit Parade, as far as Second Marine Air Wing pilots are concerned, is "Okinawa," sung to the tune of the popular "Oklahoma."

Red Cross field nurse Mary Lee Ferguson of Waco, Tex., wrote the words and has dedicated the song to the Second Wing, reports Staff Sgt. Phil H. Storch, Marine Corp combat correspondent. It follows:

Okinawa, where the banyans used to grow so high.  
Where the birds soon found they got shoved around,  
The Marines were usin' up the sky.  
Okinawa, where you share your foxhole with the snakes.  
The mosquitoes bite but that's alright, for the Japs  
are doin' double takes.  
We are taking the land,  
But the damn land isn't too grand.  
So when we yell—NIP,  
The Japs can get to hell.  
We're going to rearrange and we'll change that  
damn island,  
Okinawa, you're on.

**MORTIMER**



...By MacNaught



Maj. C. W. Masheter (top photo) is the Air Station's new training officer. He came here from Pacific combat duty where he had flown with a fighter squadron at Bougainville and other South Pacific areas. He had served as operations officer of MAG 24; spent six months as the First Wing's liaison officer. Previous to his overseas duty he with the Fifth Airforce on Leyte, had been an instructor at Pensacola.

New Combat aircrew training officer on the Station is Lt. L. W. Henke, Jr. (above). He served overseas with the Second Wing as maintenance and construction officer.

Lt. George H. Lykken (left) is the training section's personnel and assistant training and special devices officer.

**Many Texts Available To Pointers**

Armed Forces Institute textbooks in a wide range of subjects have been acquired by the educational section for issue to personnel on a 30-day basis.

Texts now available are the first of further shipments expected by the section covering academic, technical, and vocational fields to be added shortly to the proposed educational library.

End of course tests, prepared by the Armed Forces Institute, will be administered when each book is returned if requested and the results forwarded to the institute for correction and accreditation to the individual's last school.

Paper-bound reprints of standard text books now in stock include:

- Available Texts Listed**  
 Spoken Chinese, basic course; English Grammar; Building Good Sentences; Writers Guide and Index to English; From Beowulf to Thomas Hardy, four volumes; Principles and types of speech; Improving Your Reading, three volumes; American History, four courses; Elements of Geography, two volumes; The Earth and the State; People and Politics of Latin America, two volumes.

- Also, Sociology, two volumes; American Political and Social History; Review Arithmetic, four volumes; First Course in Algebra; Plane Geometry; Basic Mathematics two volumes; Essentials of College Algebra; Elements of Differential and Integral Calculus; Mathematics of Investment; Physics text and workbook; three courses; Psychology and Life; Elements of Meteorology; The Physical Sciences; Outlines of Physical Geology.

- Also, Physics, two volumes; Fundamentals of Physical Sciences; America in Literature; Art Today; A Treasure of Art Masterpieces and study guide; Bookkeeping and Accounting, five courses; The Small Business, two courses; Shorthand Workbook; Advanced Shorthand; Essentials of Business Arithmetic; Fundamentals of Advertising; Directed Studies and Tests in Business Law; Business Filing; Modern Business English; Principles of Business Law, two volumes.

- Also, Our Modern Banking and Monetary System, two volumes; Accounting Principles, two volumes and accounting tests; Cost Accounting, two volumes; What is Farming? Crop Management and Soil Conservation; Course in slide Rule and Logarithms; Modern News Reporting; Surveying; Elementary Photography; Blueprint Reading at Work; Introduction to American Forestry; Auto Mechanics, five courses; Principles and Practices of Radio Servicing; Mathematics for Technical and Vocational schools; Air Conditioning, Heating and Ventilating Establishing and Operating a Metal Work Shop; Establishing and Operating a Shoe Repair Shop.

Books may be drawn from the new educational quarters in the drill hall. Further information can be obtained by calling the section's telephone number at 4170.

**Three Fire Expert Among Requalifiers**

Three men topped the 29 out of 32 men who fired for qualification last week.

The experts were: Pfc. Thomas E. Johnson, AES 4, who fired 310; Pfc. John R. Mayers, MDS 811, with a 307 total; and Pfc. William Murphy, AES 41, who shot 309.

Percentage of qualification was 90.62 and the average score for the qualifiers was 264.16.



Steam on the loose can burn, maim, and destroy. The great feat of boiler room workers and engineers is that steam will break loose with its scalding horror. Ever since James Watt effectively harnessed it in a system of boilers, valves, pistons, and drive shafts—the reciprocating steam engine—it has been working for the good of man. It has created industry, leisure, high standards of living, and modern civilization. The control of steam is one of man's major achievements.

An open kettle being heated releases inconsequential energy—steam. A boiler explodes and scalding power flies in every direction. A man may stew along releasing inconsequential power or he may explode in damning violence scalding, maiming, and disfiguring those about him. Get this: Anger is steam.

When anger breaks loose it may be in terms of ineffective and fruitless profanity. It may be in physical violence and bitter condemnation of those we love. Or anger may be caught and controlled and directed.

If all the anger that explodes at Cherry Point each day were redirected to some worthwhile purpose our world would be centuries ahead. Think how angry we get, and remember: Anger is steam.

Jesus got mad—he hated hypocrisy, he hated profanity, he hated selfishness, he hated meanness, immortality, disease, injustice, race prejudice, pride and arrogance, revenge and condemnation. He was a master of anger; he controlled the steam.

We've got plenty to get mad about, too. I wonder if they are the same things he hated. I wonder if — I pray that we too may be masters of anger.

JOHN F. OLSON,  
 Lt. (jg), ChC, USNR

**PROTESTANT SERVICES**

Sunday	
Lutheran Communion	0800 Last Sunday of each month—Dallas Huts Chapel
Holy Communion (Episcopal)	0815 Dallas Huts Chapel
Divine Worship	0900 Instruction Room, 2nd deck Dispensary
Sunday School	0930 Dallas Huts Chapel
Sunday School	0945 Housing Project (Held in School Building in rear of Chapel)
Divine Worship	1030 WR Recreation Building Auditorium
Divine Worship	1100 Housing Project Chapel
Divine Worship	1200 Lobby, 2nd deck, Junior BOQ
Young People's Meeting	1830 Housing Project Chapel
Service Men's Christian League	1900 Dallas Huts Chapel
Divine Worship	2000 Housing Project Chapel
Devotionals	1200 Monday through Saturday—Dallas Huts Chapel
Young People's Prayer Meeting	1900 Wednesday—Housing Project Chapel
Bible Study Worship	2000 Dallas Huts Chapel
Bible Study Worship	2000 Housing Project Chapel
Divine Worship	2100 Wednesday—Recreation Room, Mess Attendants Barracks
Choir Practice	1830 Dallas Huts Chapel—Wednesday
Young People's Choir Practice	1930 Wednesday—Housing Project Chapel
Adult Choir Practice	1930 Thursday—Housing Project Chapel

**CATHOLIC SERVICES**

Sunday	
Mass	0700 WR Recreation Building Auditorium
Mass	0900 WR Recreation Building Auditorium
Mass	0900 Housing Project
Mass	1000 Instruction Room, 2nd deck Dispensary
Mass	1100 Lobby, 2nd Deck, Junior BOQ
Mass	1200 WR Recreation Building Auditorium
Masses	0645, 12, 1800 Station Chapel
Mass	0700, 0700, Housing Project Chapel
Holy Days	0700, 0900, 1200, 1800 WR Recreation Hall
Confessions	0630, 0800 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	1800 Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday—Catholic Library
CHRIST OF JESUS	CHRIST OF LATTER-DAY SAINTS
Sacrament Meeting	2015 Sunday Protestant Chapel
M.I.A. Meeting	1900 Tuesday Protestant Chapel
CHRISTIAN SCIENCE	1045 Sunday—Dallas Huts Chapel
JEWISH	2000 Thursday—Dallas Huts Chapel

**'Foamite' Adds Four To Strength of Corps May Purchase Beer**

Four new names were recently added to the muster at the outlying field at Wilson when "Foamite" the unit's Spitz mascot, consumed a litter of four puppies to the cause according to Sgt. Wiley

R. Dickens, field personnel. Mother and quintuplets are doing nicely under the medical supervision of "Doc" J. W. Hartzell, PhM 3c, and Hale John C. Peters, corpsmen stationed there under the supervision of MT-Sgt. Joe L. Vance.

Legion of Merit  
 Admiral "Iceberg" Smith won the Legion of Merit for Coast Guard Arctic work.



Books

# Marta: Peasant Maid Who Was Russia's Queen

By HELEN HILTON

**MARTA OF MUSCOVY**, by Phil Stone, is a story of a peasant girl born in Lithuania who was destined to royal heights, first mistress of Peter the Great, then as his wife and Empress of the Russian empire. Whether in England or Russia, life in those days was a robust affair, and today's reader needs a rather strong stomach to withstand the gore and brutality that were taken for granted. The commoner who became Catherine I could drink and fight with the best of them, her strength and passion equalled Peter's, yet she could and did give intelligent counsel to, and temper the brutality of her half-barbaric husband. Perhaps she was not "the greatest Empress of her time or any time" as the author says, but she was a magnificent character who will undoubtedly become better known as a result of Mr. Stone's biography.

**THAT GIRL FROM MEMPHIS**, by W. D. Steele. A melodramatic novel that just escapes the conventional blood and thunder tale of the old Southwest by the "rather conscientious treatment of the two principal characters, the Memphis prostitute who gives the book its title, and the tenderfoot-turned-badman whose fortunes are closely linked with hers." The rest of the characters are stock; promoters, gamblers, cowmen, miners, outlaws, involved in shootings, Indian massacres, floods and other thriller diller scenes world without end.

**THE PLOT AGAINST THE PEACE**, by Michael Sayers. A fully documented expose of Pan-German schemes to promote disunity among the allies and to wreck the peace, thereby enabling Germany to rearm and pursue her continuing dreams of world conquest. Although the facts presented are sensational, they are not exaggerated. The danger is real and it is here now.

**JAPANESE MILITARISM: ITS CAUSE AND CURE**, by J. M. Malin. One of the best of the recent books about the Orient, by an American of Japanese descent who writes brilliantly and objectively of the elements which have kept the Japanese in almost "infantile" political immaturity, and of course have led to a long and costly war. A good book to begin a study of Japan with.

**WOODROW WILSON AND THE GREAT BETRAYAL**, by T. A. Bailey. "God made the world in seven days but He didn't have a senate to deal with," Woodrow Wilson remarked in spite of his indestructible faith in the power of public opinion and democracy, Wilson was defeated in his dream of world mystery.

**Roden: One Angel Less (mystery)** peace by a hostile Senate. This book analyzes the senators who doomed the treaty and those who tried to save it. Emphasis is placed on the role public opinion played in keeping America out of the League, on interpreting basic facts, and pleading that today's issues can be more wisely interpreted, when seen in the light of Wilson's failures. An extremely readable account of one of our great national tragedies.

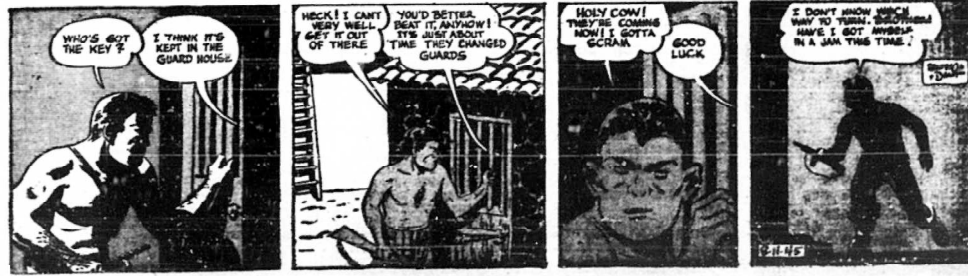
**FICTION**  
 Allen: First, Come, First Kill (mystery)  
 Burnian: Rooster Crows For Day (mystery)  
 Frisbie: Amazin'  
 Murphy: The Scarlet Lily  
 Powell: Lay That Pistol Down (mystery)  
 Raine: Who Wants To Live Forever? (western)  
 Roden: One Angel Less (mystery)  
 Rodgers: Red Right Hand (mystery)

**NON-FICTION**  
 Anderson: The Merchant Marine and World Frontiers  
 Benchley: My Animal Babies  
 Mathews: Talking to the Moon  
 Samuels: Power Unhatched  
 Sharp: South America Uncensored  
 Sperry: Religion in the Postwar World, 4 v.  
 Stevens: Russia Is No Riddle  
 Von Mises: The Theory of Flight  
 Walmesley: Turb  
 Wharton: The Theory and Practice of Earning a Living.

### Pistol From Pistola

The pistol was invented about 1540 by Cammello Vicioli of Pistoia, Italy, and gets its name from the ancient name of the walled city in Florentine Province, which was Pistoia. The original pistol was single barreled; later became double barreled.

# Sergeant Stony Craig, USMC...



# The Playbill

## ENLISTED MEN'S THEATRE

SATURDAY—1330, 1830—The Gay Senorita with Jim Falkenburg and Steve Cochran.  
 SPECIAL SHOW—1945—Her Highness and the Bellboy with Hedy Lamarr and Robert Walker.  
 SUNDAY—1330, 1830, 2045—On Stage, Everybody with Jack Oakie and Peggy Ryan.  
 SPECIAL SHOW—1600—Her Highness and the Bellboy with Hedy Lamarr and Robert Walker.  
 MONDAY—1330, 1830, 2045—The Beautiful Cheat with Noah Beery, Jr. and Bonita Granville.  
 TUESDAY—1330, 1830, 2045—The Woman in Green with Basil Rathbone and Nigel Bruce.  
 WEDNESDAY—1330, 1830, 2045—Mama Loves Papa with Leon Errol and Elizabeth Rosson.  
 THURSDAY—1330, 1830, 2045—Johnny Angel with George Raft and Signe Hasso.  
 FRIDAY—1330, 1830, 2045—Easy to Look At with George Jean and Kirby Grant.

## OFFICERS' CLUB

SATURDAY—No Movie  
 SUNDAY—1945—On Stage, Everybody with Jack Oakie and Peggy Ryan.  
 MONDAY—1945—The Beautiful Cheat with Noah Beery, Jr. and Bonita Granville.  
 TUESDAY—1945—The Woman in Green with Basil Rathbone and Nigel Bruce.  
 WEDNESDAY—No Movie  
 THURSDAY—1945—Johnny Angel with George Raft and Signe Hasso.  
 FRIDAY—1945—Easy to Look At with George Jean and Kirby Grant.

## WR AUDITORIUM

SATURDAY—1830—You Came Along with Robert Cummings and Elizabeth Scott.  
 SUNDAY—2045—The Gay Senorita with Jim Falkenburg, Steve Cochran.  
 MONDAY—2045—On Stage, Everybody with Jack Oakie and Peggy Ryan.  
 TUESDAY—2045—The Beautiful Cheat with Noah Beery, Jr. and Bonita Granville.  
 WEDNESDAY—2045—The Woman in Green with Basil Rathbone and Nigel Bruce.  
 THURSDAY—2045—Mama Loves Papa with Leon Errol and Elizabeth Rosson.  
 FRIDAY—2045—Johnny Angel with George Raft and Signe Hasso.

## CHERRY THEATRE

SATURDAY 1730, 1930, 2130 Double Feature: The Scarley Case, Sidney Toler, and The Cowboy from Lone Star River, Charles Starrett and Vi Evans.  
 SUNDAY 1330, 1530, 1730, 1930, 2130 The Fighting Guardsman, Anna Louise and Willard Baker short subject, Fuzker Flashback.  
 MONDAY, TUESDAY 1730, 1930, 2130 The Naughty Nineties, Bud Abbott and Lou Costello short subject, Dreyer's Photo Playmates.  
 WEDNESDAY 1730, 1930, 2130 Dock of New York, East Side Kids.  
 THURSDAY, FRIDAY The Check, Judy Garland and Robert Walker.

# CLASSIFIED...

Classified ads, a free service to Marine and Naval personnel and their families, may be inserted in the WINDSOCK by calling 5201. Deadline for calling in ads is Tuesday noon of each week. If such ads are to appear in the forthcoming Saturday issue.

### MAG 23 Paris

All men who were in MAG 23 overseas and interested in having a party at Planners Beach please contact Pfc Nick Comola, AES 41, Cherry Point. Mail probably best means of communication.

WANTED—Passengers for daily trip to and from New Bern. Contact ME-542, George, Phone 6173.

WANTED—Dance for 4-year old girl. Call 5291.

WANTED—Ride to Portland, Oregon, on nights near end of August. Will share expenses and assist driver. Call Mrs. Crowlitch at 1689 before 1700 or New Bern 1810 after 1700.

WANTED—1940 Ford, Plymouth, or Chevrolet. Leo Lewis, Motor Shop, Bldg. 148. Call 2180.

LOST—Brown and white male pointer answers to name Ben. Call ME-521, T. M. Rembert, phone 4287, Newark.

LOST—Sterling silver ID bracelet with Mary M. Shea. MCWR on front and 588486 on back. Great sentimental value. Finder please return to Mary M. Shea in the Women's Post Exchange.

LOST—Set of keys near Ad Banding or hangar No. 2. Name attached, William M. Parfitt, phone 8109.

LOST—Three 4x6 colored photo prints of older couple in white folder. Finder please call Lt. Bernhardt at 6224.

LOST—Small gold pin, Masonic emblem. Valued as heirloom. Lost in Supply Dept. or Quarters. Offered to be worn in 193 planes. Reward. Phone 4128 or call at 21 Crossan road in housing project.

LOST—Brown leather case containing red tortoise shell glasses. Finder please contact Pfc. Mary Davies, phone 5188.

LOST—Man's 17 jewel wrist

watch. Please return to Daniel L. Berry at the enlisted men's Barber Shop, Main Post Exchange.

LOST—Ring of five keys and dog tag in vicinity of Officer's Club. Finder please return to Neil W. Gibson, phone 2066.

FOUND—Fountain pen at WRRH. Owner may claim same from WR Special Services Officer in WR Post Exchange.

FOUND—War ration book (our) issued to John N. Wolfe, Rt. No. 1, New Bern, N. C. Owner may claim same from Sgt. Adams in the WINDSOCK office.

FOUND—Wrist watch in vicinity of Motor Transport section. Owner may identify and claim from Motor Transport personnel office.

FOR SALE—Waterwrench 3 1/4 hp. outboard motor in excellent condition. Call 6120 until 1630, 6230 after 1630.

FOR SALE—1941 Plymouth super deluxe coupe in A1 condition. Excellent tires. Call duty NCO in Barracks 212.

FOR SALE—250 lb. deluxe York set bar bells and dumbbells. Call 6189 after 1700.

FOR SALE—Woman's wool coat. Furless style. Worn only three times. \$18.00. Phone 5278 between 8 and 1700.

FOR SALE—Ladies' brown dress, blackskin pumps, ladies' white dress, blackskin pumps and one pair genuine lizard sandals. All size 5 1/2 AAA. Phone 4146.

REWARD—\$5 to finder of Barry C. Ring glass ring, glass of 25 Ring wears blue stone setting. Location at barracks 2577 or 212 last building. Finder please contact Corp. John E. Archer, barracks 212, wing 104.

FOR SALE—Deluxe coach-style car, carriage in excellent condition. Dr. Wipman, phone 6214 or 2101.

FOR SALE—1938 Cadillac limousine. 8-ly tires. In excellent condition. Price \$2,000. Sgt. Carlos Cruser, phone 5205 or Barracks 206.



JUST TO STAY IN THE SPIRIT of Sunday's regatta at the boat house, look what we caught in our net with week. And we didn't even care about the ones that got away if the face isn't familiar, the gal is Deanna Durbin of Universal Studios.

# Rumor...

(Continued from Page 1)

through the Swiss and Swedish governments—neutral intermediaries.

The text of the transmission: The Japanese government Friday addressed the following communications to the Swiss and Swedish governments respectively for transmission to the United States, Great Britain, China and the Soviet Union:

In obedience to the gracious command of his majesty the emperor, how ever anxious to enhance the cause of world peace, desires earnestly to bring about an early termination of hostilities with a view to saving mankind from the calamities to be imposed upon them by further continuation of the war. The Japanese government asked, several weeks ago the Soviet government, with which neutral relations were prevailed, to render good office in restoring peace vis-a-vis the enemy power.

Unfortunately these efforts in the interests of peace having failed, the Japanese government in a conformity with the Aizawa pact, has endeavored to restore the general peace and desiring to put an end to the blood sufferings entailed by war as quick as possible, have decided upon the following:

The Japanese government are ready to accept the terms enumerated in the Joint Declaration of Principles issued at Potsdam on July 26, 1945 by the governments of the United States, Great Britain and China and later subscribed to the understanding that the said declaration does not comprise any demand which prejudices the prerogatives of his majesty as a sovereign ruler.

The Japanese government... The Tokyo station went off the air at this point and was still silent 10 minutes later.

forced by President Truman in a radio broadcast to the people of the United States.

The Potsdam declaration as issued July 26 by President Truman, Prime Minister Churchill and President Chiang Kai-Shek. Soviet Russia associated herself with the declaration when she declared war on Japan two days ago.

Lost Supply Ship The Coast Guard-manned supply ship Serpens was lost with 20 all but two of its crew—when it blew up when loaded with ammunition in the Pacific.

The declaration, telling Japan she must surrender unconditionally or be utterly destroyed, was retransmitted.

Many Burmese chew betel nut which discolor teeth and gums.



BONITA GRANVILLE and Noah Beery, Jr. in a ludicrous scene from 'The Beautiful Cheat.' The film will be shown Monday at the Enlisted Men's Rec. Hall and the Officers Club and Tuesday at the WR Rec. Hall.