

CHERRY POINT
The **wind sock**

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

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"THAT'S ALL, BROTHER!"



Kamikaze, Typhoons Almost Alike To Capt. Scarney

By PEG RALPH RAMOS
WINDSOCK Staff Writer

Kamikaze attacks and typhoons seem almost equal appraisal by Capt. H. D. Scarney as he looks back on his recent carrier days.

The new medical officer of the station, he replaced Capt. Page O. Northington at the dispensary a week ago, is fresh from the Pacific war zone.

Balancing several Kamikaze attacks against typhoon weather that the carrier, to which he was assigned, fought against Capt. Scarney is in somewhat of a quandary in attempting to delineate between the two.

"Kamikaze is bad and we lost a lot of men as the result of the plane outside a deck but the typhoon is absolutely terrifying. The typhoon is at you for hours on end and the kamikaze either hits or misses and the fight is gone," Capt. Scarney explains.

Typhoon Hit Once
The typhoon hit his carrier only once, the same carrier from which the late Blue Bird operated, but kamikaze attacks were numerous. Once three suicide planes dove on the carrier simultaneously. One struck the flight deck, as second exploded just before hitting and the third was shot down.

That was near Luzon, Capt. Scarney and his crew of corpsmen, turned in valorous service in doctoring the wounded. "We worked over our injured three days and three nights before we reached a shore hospital," he explained.

As for individual valor none was so great as that of one corpsman when Capt. Scarney personally observed.

Won Navy Cross
"He was on the flight deck administering first aid to several badly injured crewmen," the captain relates, "when the second kamikaze dove in at us. The corpsman never left his work. He continued to doctor the stricken men while the kamikaze screamed in at us."

The plane exploded just before it hit the deck. The corpsman suffered severe injuries to his entire body when pieces of the blasted plane hurtled across the deck. He never stopped work, though. That was the bravest act I ever witnessed.

The youth earned the Navy Cross for his action.

Once another kamikaze came close, dropping bombs as he missed our carrier. The bombs were near misses and caused considerable damage to the island. The Captain remembered, "If he had missed a bit he would have been sure our flight deck was loaded with planes fully dived and bent down with thread. Typhoon laden ready for a strike."

During the typhoon which attacked the Pacific Fleet Capt. Scarney said the force of the elements was amazing and terrifying. It wrenched gun mounts loose from the decks and twisted gun barriers. Throwing tore planes loose from their moorings as if they had been wigs had the flight decks awash.

First in China Sea
The carrier, identity of which is yet a secret, participated in attacks on Tokyo, Iwo Jima, Okinawa, in the China Sea, Hong Kong and Amoy. The carrier boasts of being the first into the China Sea and the last to leave.

When the carrier returned to the states for overhaul her crew gained first shore leave in 18 months. "She was so badly scarred she needed almost complete overhaul," Capt. Scarney explains proudly.

"Her decks were splintered and her guns ruined. Righting was burned out and many of the gun barrels bent, result of the typhoon."

Capt. Scarney joined the Navy's Medical Corps first in 1925. After resigning to join the reserve he



Capt. H. D. Scarney, new Senior Medical Officer.

entered private practice in Detroit. While there he served as flight surgeon for the Marine reserve squadron at Grosse Ile, Mich.

Recalled in 1940
In 1940 he was recalled to active duty as senior medical officer at Grosse Ile Naval Station. While on that assignment he developed the dispensary there. From Grosse Ile he was sent to Dallas, Texas, as senior medical officer of the district.

Returning from sea duty, which followed the Dallas assignment, he came to Cherry Point as assistant medical officer on July 6. On August 8 he was advanced from the rank of commander to Captain and two days later became senior medical officer of the station.



INSTRUCTION in the fox trot is given to Corp. Gen. Berenson (left) and S-Sgt. Eugene Morris by Sgt. Kitty MacDowell, at one of the dance classes conducted three nights weekly in the WR auditorium. Sgt. MacDowell is beginning a new course in jitterbugging on Monday of next week.

New Dance Classes

New classes in dancing are being started by the WR special services department, with Sgt. Kitty MacDowell as instructor.

Three nights a week classes are convened in the WR auditorium. All personnel are invited to attend. There is no advance application necessary for admission.

On Monday evening a new course in jitterbug will begin, with instructing at 1815. At 1915 a request class in ballroom dancing starts. Anyone who wants particular steps explained can get individual attention at this time.

Tuesday at 1800 beginners can receive instruction in the fox trot and waltz. Latin-American dance, rumba, and samba are taught at 1900. Friday, another beginner's ballroom class is conducted at 1800 and 1900 jitterbug instruction is held.

These classes have been going on at Cherry Point for over a year with Sgt. MacDowell as teacher and have been a popular and beneficial feature of the recreation program.

Another Stage Show Here Sunday Jam-Packed With B'dway Stars

"Victory Vanities" a variety show direct from the New York stage and radio studios will be presented in the drill hall tomorrow by the special services department. Starting time for the show time will be 1930.

Made up of headline acts and big name stars of the theater and the show is the eighth in a series.

The cast is being organized in New York by the same men who have been bringing and producing down here, W. J. Carter, the New York Daily News and Mer Hunter of the Billy Rose organization.

There will be approximately 1,000 seats available in the drill hall for both officers and enlisted personnel.

No announcement of the exact show has been made because of booking difficulties. Crowd schedules in New York must advance commitments by the artists. A top-flight performance is assured, however, by Messrs. Carter and Hunter and the special services department.

Enlisted Men Over 38 May Seek Discharges

Headquarters Marine Corps is considering application for discharge from any enlisted man over 38 years of age.

Applications must be forwarded by commanding officers to Headquarters with a recommendation statement of any special qualifications of the applicant which would create a value to the Marine Corps. In his rank, greater than necessary for replacement or replacement of a man better suited for combat duty, and a statement as to whether or not a possibly trained replacement is present and available for any applicant having special qualifications.

The Coast Guard cutter *Campbell* battled six Nazi U-Boats in 24 hours during the battle of the Atlantic.

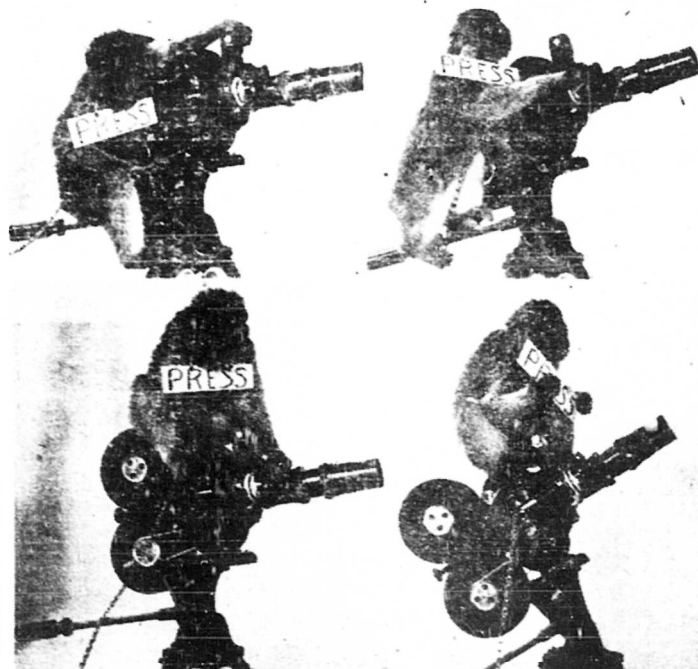
Improvement of Food Subject of Lectures

Improvement of food served at all station mess halls is the subject of hourly lectures being held on Mondays and Tuesdays of each week by Lt. Garry Cameron, assistant food director, and attended by station and WR cooks.

The overall purpose of these lectures, explained Lt. Cameron, is to caution personnel against food waste and to teach retention of nutritive values in the preparation of meals.

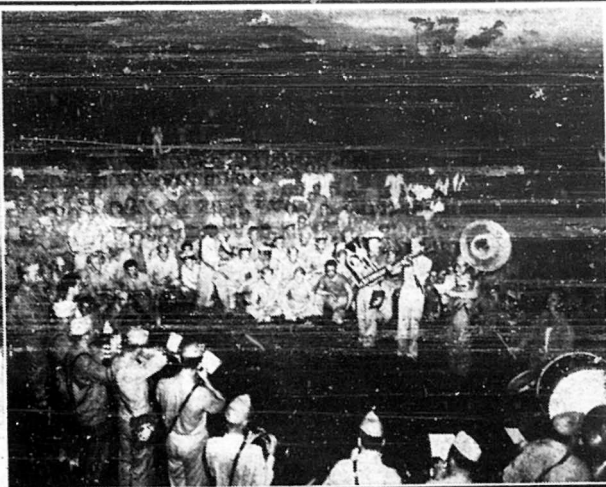
Introduction to refrigeration and methods of refrigeration, fresh fruits and vegetables, cookery, and nutrition have been the subjects of previous lectures. At the end of each instruction period a scribbled form is distributed to further clarify the subject. Cooks may choose any subject they desire.

BATTING CHAMPS' NADIE
Elmer Flick of the Cleveland Americans won the batting championship in 1906 with the lowest mark in history for a champ, .336.



MONKEYING around is this pet of the Second Marine Division. First he perches on the pan, tilt handle. Then disturbed because the camera won't start its grinding because photographer Monk can't find the starting gizmo. Must have been a Kamikaze run that sent the monk scrambling into position three. But, all winds up well and the monk goes back to checking the Eyemo some more.

Jubilation Reigns At Point As Japan Cries Quits!



2-Day Holiday Greet Surrender News

Peace came to Cherry Point Tuesday as it did to all America, after nearly four years of conflict, but its arrival was almost an anticlimax after the spate of surrender rumors which swept the nation.

For a matter of seconds after President Truman's historic declaration at 1900 crackled over barracks and office radios, there was a sort of unbelieving silence. Then voices began echoing over the station in a swelling tide, repeating the surrender news. Almost at once, personnel began streaming into the station's chapels.

Impromptu demonstrations and celebrations sprang into being, almost without thought. Members of the station band grabbed their instruments and began a huge serpentine parade which rolled over the station, gaining new members almost at every drumbeat.

Parade With Muske

The parade, or those of them who could find room, marched into the drill hall where George Paxton and his orchestra were playing a Dance-of-the-month. Then, the Marine musicians broke into the strains of The Marine Hymn.

Paxton's crew, rising to their feet, joined the triumphal paean, while thousands of joyous Leasmen screamed their approval. Lines into the berths stretched out for blocks, while planes going overhead dropped varicolored flares to the accompaniment of cheers below. One marine trumpeter climbed to the top of a barracks to blare forth God Save America.

Two-day Holiday

Plans were announced immediately for a two-day holiday, with free beer, cigarettes, sandwiches and a barbecue. Other special entertainment features included comedians, movies, dancing at the drill hall and beach parties. Too, a Thanksgiving ceremony has been scheduled at the drill hall on the day of the actual signing of the

peace. Major General Ralph J. Mitchell, USMC, Air Base Commander, issued a victory proclamation to all hands, urging them to celebrate the great victory and urging the same determination in preserving peace which had been the nation's watchword since America was plunged into war on Dec. 7, 1941.

Have Accepted

"Today peace has come to our land," General Mitchell's proclamation declared. "The last of the Axis powers has surrendered on our terms. We and our allies have accepted."

"To each member of this command, I extend my heartiest congratulations upon the victory which is ours. We feel a particular pride, a special elation on this day."

"Through all the phases of the long Pacific struggle on land, at sea and in the air, history will stand as witness to the magnificent role which our Corps has played."

Cites Obligations

"The long months of struggle and of sacrifice are over and each one of us has earned the right to celebrate this great victory, but the jubilee which attends victory carries with it, sober and solemn obligations—obligations which spell out for each one of us several duties amongst them the preserving of the peace, the duty of commemorating the dead, and the duty of giving thanks to Divine Providence."

"I feel assured that the members of this command fully realize these obligations and will discharge the duties of the peace with the same determination which inspired our nation and our people on your relentless drive from Midway to the shores of Japan."

Marines were exuberant in jubilation Sunday as radios boomed out the false news of Japanese surrender. The news spread swiftly covering the breadth and width of the Air Station with one speed of an exploding atom and creating al-

most as much confusion.

At the Boathouse where gaiety was already rife, following the afternoon's regatta the news created furious celebration. Mass hysteria pervaded the scene when an Air Station whistle sounded off. Someone howled "the Japs have surrendered" and the fun began. Fifteen minutes later, when the truth was known, hysteria faded to disappointing undertone.

To the WR theater the news was borne by an unidentified courier from a nearby radio. Personnel burst from the doors of the theater in a wave of enthusiasm. Here, too, jubilation died quickly as radio announcers hastily corrected the falsehood of a few minutes earlier.

In the nearby Housing Project Marines and civilians alike burst the bonds of propriety to rage up and down the narrow streets pounding on tin pans, shouting and singing. Here, too, the joyousness was short lived.

Atlantic Beach and Morehead City were very abundant in their celebration of the premature word of Japanese surrender. A tolling church bell first broke the silence of the area wherein citizens had just settled down to early slumber. While tongues still wagged the doubting thought of surrender possibilities the Morehead fire whistle screamed, then a siren cried and the light plant's whistle moaned resolutely. That seemed to settle the issue, within the instant alive with noise and light.

Automobiles coughed and roared up and down the streets. Horns blared and gay citizenry screamed and howled aloud their feelings. Marines and WRs, sailors and Waves joined hands in celebration. At the bus station Marines lined up awaiting return to the Air Station expressed doubting pleasure.

Like an echo from the deep, darkness that shrouded the waterfront came the sound of Beaufort's celebration. Fire sirens wailed, the bridge siren whined, the sound was reverberating across the water. Then the truth passed. Slowly and doubtfully at first like shamed children the celebrating multitude

stalked silently back to the darkness which shrouded their lodgings. The noise subsided, all but the loudspeakers in autos and homes which brought the disappointing news of the radio's lie.

Unbelieving the area and nation settled back around its loudspeakers hovering on every spoken word awaiting the end which seemed now, more than ever before, inevitable in the near future.

Atomic bombs and Russian entry into the fight in the Orient gave succor to the belief of an early end to war.

Monday Marines returned to their duties perturbed. Every radioed word passed a hundred times from mouth to mouth across the station. But there was no more reassuring word other than that an announcement was forthcoming. In to the night the tenseness prevailed, after taps radios smuggled muffled broadcasts of news to unsleeping Marines in the barracks.

Tuesday broke with a new tension. Swiss radio said the end was near. The White House said it was a matter of hours.

But, news bulletins so eagerly awaited and so loudly tuned in brought nothing but disappointment.

The attitude of Marines was voiced time and time again in almost the same phrase: "Bomb H— out of the slant-eyes. Why should we bargain with them?"

Combat Newsreels Shown Each Week

Combat movies of the documentary and newsreel type are being shown on Thursday nights in the G-2 auditorium for officer and enlisted personnel. Lt. M. B. Rine, of the air station film library.

The movies are shown at 1930 each Thursday. Duration of the showings averages one hour and a half.

Lt. Rine said that latest movies from combat zones would be shown.

USO Show Plays Point Tonight

The USO-Camp show "Thanks Loads" will play in the enlisted men's recreation hall on Saturday, Aug. 18 and Monday, Aug. 20. The shows will go on at 1830 and 2030, both nights.

Featured in the production of novelty acts are Renee Melba, xylophonist and Dameron, a magician. Miss Melba, who also plays music on a series of 50 bottles partially filled with water, has been appearing with a Hobby Lobby unit and in theaters on the West Coast. The Mysterious Dameron is a veteran of more than 2,500 stage performances. He's played in many theaters, circus and service camps.

Chicago favorite Merle Tabor, a singer well known in supper clubs, is a standout member of the show cast. The Six Gold Coasters round out the bill. They are a group of dancers organized by a Chicago producer. The Coasters boast a series of three dance routines created especially for service audiences.

Irving Victor is the pianist and musical director.

The show will also travel to outlying fields. On Tuesday it will be at Kinross, Wednesday, Oak Grove and Thursday, Bogus Field.

Public Works Plans New Improvements

Installation of toilet and shower facilities in three WR barracks buildings at Conzane auxiliary air facility are being planned by Public Works.

Comdr. H. H. Terhune, assistant Public Works officer, said the new facilities would replace a community building now serving the purpose.

Bids on the construction are being called for immediately.

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

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The Price of Peace

Now that universal, permanent peace has become the Alpha and Omega of the entire civilized world, Americans would do well to remember the words of a Navy Chaplain in dedicating a cemetery to Fifth Marine Division men who died in the conquest of tiny Iwo Jima.

So moving, so complete a pageantry of the fundamentals of Americanism was it that Robert St. John, famed author, war correspondent and radio newscaster, said of these words by Chaplain Roland B. Gittlesohn of Long Island:

"I think that the words I am about to read to you should be printed in every history book, that millions of copies of the address should be distributed across the land . . ."

These are the words of Chaplain Gittlesohn. They need no embroidery:

"This is perhaps the grimmest and surely the holiest task we have faced since D-Day. Here before us lie the bodies of comrades and friends. Men who, until yesterday or last week, laughed with us, joked with us, trained with us. Men who were on the same ships with us and went over the side with us as we prepared to hit the beaches of this island. Men who fought with us and died with us."

Somewhere in this plot there may lie the man who could have discovered the cure for cancer. Under one of these Christian crosses, or beneath a Jewish Star of David, there may rest a man who was destined to be a great prophet, to find the way for all to live in plenty, with poverty and hardship for none. Now they lie here silently in this sacred soil, and we gather to consecrate this earth to their memory. It is not easy to do so. Some of us have buried our closest friends here. We saw these men killed before our very eyes. Any one of us might have died in their places. Some of us are alive at this very moment only because men who lie here had the courage and strength to give their lives for ours.

To speak in memory of such men is not easy. Of them, too, it can be said with utter truth: "The world will little note, nor long remember what we say here; it can never forget what they did here." Our poor power of speech can add nothing to what these men and the other dead of our division have already done. All that we can even hope to do is to follow their example, to show the same selfless courage in peace that they did in war, to swear that by the grace of God and the stubborn strength and power of our human will, their sons and ours shall never suffer these pains again.

"These men have done their job well. They have paid the ghastly price of freedom. If that freedom be once again lost, as it was after the last war, the unforgivable blame will be ours, not theirs. So, it is we, the living, who are here to be dedicated and consecrated. We dedicate ourselves, first, to live together in peace, the way they fought and are buried in this war. Here the men who loved America because

their ancestors, generations ago, helped in her founding, and other men who loved her with equal passion because they themselves escaped from oppression to her blessed shore.

Here lie officers and men. No crosses and white, rich and poor, together. Here are Protestants, Catholics and Jews, together. Here no man prefers another because of his faith, or despises him because of his color. Here there are no quotas of how many from each group are admitted or allowed. Among these men there is no discrimination, no prejudice, no hatred. There is the highest and purest democracy. Any man among the living, who fails to understand that, will thereby betray those who here lie dead. Whoever ever lifts his hand in hate against a brother or thinks himself superior to those who happen to be in the minority, makes of this ceremony and of the bloody sacrifice it commemorates, empty, hollow mockery.

"Thus, then, do we, the living, now dedicate ourselves to the right of Protestants, Catholics and Jews, of white men and Negroes alike to enjoy the democracy for which all of them have paid the price. To one thing more do we consecrate ourselves in memory of those who sleep beneath these crosses and stars: we shall not foolishly suppose, as did the last generation of America's fighting men, that victory on the battlefield will automatically guarantee the triumph of democracy at home. This war, with all its frightful heartache and suffering, is but the beginning of our generation's struggle for democracy. When the battle has been won there will be those at home, as there were last time, who will want to turn backs in selfish isolation on the rest of humanity, and thus sabotage the very peace for which we fight. We promise you who lie here that we will not do that. We shall join hands with Britain, China and Russia in peace, even as we have in war, to build the kind of world for which you died."

"When the last shot has been fired there will still be those whose eyes are turned backward, not forward, who will be satisfied with those wide extremes of poverty and wealth in which the seeds of another war can breed. We promise you, our departed comrades, this we shall not permit. This war has been fought by the common men. We promise that your sons,

sons of miners and millers, farmers and workers, will inherit from your death the right to a living that is decent and secure.

"When the final cross has been placed in the last cemetery, once again there will be those to whom profit is more important than peace who will insist, with the voice of sweet reasonableness and appeasement, that it is better to trade with the enemies of mankind than by crushing them, to lose their profit. To you who sleep here, silently we give our promise: We shall not listen. We shall not forget that some of you were burnt well, that many of you were killed by shells fashioned from American steel. We promise that when once again men seek to profit at your expense, we shall remember how you looked when we placed you reverently in the ground."

"Thus do we consecrate ourselves the living, to carry on the struggle you began. Too much blood has gone into this soil for us to let it lie barren. Too much pain and heartache have fertilized the earth on which we stand. We here solemnly swear: It shall not be in vain. Out of this will come, we promise, the birth of a new freedom for the sons of men everywhere."

This was the price of peace!

The Wolf

by Sansone



"Don't leave . . . There's a girl for everybody!"

GI Bill Of Rights

Insurance Still Good Despite Service Discharge

By PFC. ROGER C. FITZGIBBON

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

Question: Will a serviceman's discharge from the service cause his National Service Life Insurance to terminate?

Answer: Government insurance may be continued after discharge by payment of premiums by check, draft, or money order drawn payable to the Treasurer of the United States and mailed to the Collections Subdivision, Veterans' Administration, Washington 25, D. C. Premiums are due on the same day of the month as the effective date appearing on the face of the policy. A grace period of thirty-one days from the due date is allowed, but it must be emphasized that failure to pay premiums before this expiration date, will cause

the insurance to lapse.

Question: When may a serviceman or veteran convert his Government insurance into either ordinary life, twenty-payment life or thirty-payment life?

Answer: This insurance may be converted, while it is in force, at any time after the first pay year and before the end of the five-year period, without any medical examination. Public Law 114 approved 2 July 1945, now extends this insurance automatically, if not converted for an additional period of three years. However, it is advisable to keep this insurance level premium term insurance in force during the period of readjustment from military to civilian life, and to convert it in whole or part as soon as the veteran is financially able to pay the premiums on the permanent converted plans of insurance.

Question: Is a serviceman eligible to apply for National Service Insurance after he has been in the service for two years?

Answer: Application for insurance should be made within one hundred twenty days after entering active service. If made later, satisfactory evidence of good health is required.

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

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

Concert Listings

Wednesday's recital of a phony concert at the WR station will offer the "Hungarian Rhapsody" by Smetana's "The Moldau" and Chopin's "Polonaise." Symphony No. 6 will be heard at 1230 on both days.

HEAP GOOD INDIAN

The Cleveland Indians' stop manager, Lou Boudreau, broke the league fielding record for shortstops. He has 149 games, handling 874 balls with 19 errors for an average of .978.

Male Call

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

Can't Ship See Rations



One Civil War Veteran (Spanish), Now In Corps

By T-SGT. E. S. MERRY

If any hard-bitten members of the International Brigade that have fought for the Republican army against Franco are wondering about the whereabouts of "The Bayonne Kid" of the American battalions, he can be reached at the next corner in the men's sloop club.

But just any of them think that Art Greenspoon, a buck sergeant in aviation, has taken over beer dispensing as a military vocation. Let them be quickly assured that it's just casual duty that has occupied him the last few weeks while he awaits action on his application for platoon commanders' school and an eventual commission.

It might be well to give them a quick fill-in too on the time that has elapsed since he got out of Spain in April 1938 just before Franco took possession. For he hasn't been idle nor has he lost his appetite for adventure and travel. Had His Own Business

After he got back to this country he knocked around on a few odd jobs, started and successfully conducted an electrical contracting business, shipping on one round-trip voyage with the merchant marine, and the sub-infested waters of the Caribbean, and has put in 32 months with the Marine Corps, some of it as an electrician in the Samoan, Ellice, Gilbert, and Marshall Islands.

When he attained commissioned status, he's willing to leave his destiny to the Marine Corps.

Unofficially recognized as the youngest of the Abraham Lincoln and George Washington battalions - American representatives in the International Brigade in Spain - Art was a 16-year-old sophomore in New York high school when the lure of far-away places and the call of adventure took hold of him back in 1936.

With the help of a premature heavy beard on his straight face, he was accepted at the brigade's headquarters in France. He was 22. His biggest job - he's an only child - was keeping his plans from his parents.

When they found out about it they almost went nuts, he remembered. "Even after I shipped out they had the American consul in Spain looking for me. But I managed to keep out of his way."

Routed through France, he crossed the Pyrenees, and the light-armed, battle country reaching Albacete, in central Spain where a forming depot was located. There, volunteers of various nationalities in the brigades were shipped out and sent to their battalions.

Sent to Front Lines
Greenspoon's outfit was then fighting in the shattered buildings of Valencia City in an attempt to drive out Franco's ships out of the harbor. There in his beige Zouave-type uniform, feeling a little self-conscious in the beret, he gave him for headgear, and his light-weight Russian rifle. Greenspoon got on the front lines of World War II in Europe without as much as a drop of basic training.

But his brigade came to a hard hitting lot composed of foot-sloggers, professional soldiers, men eager for action. It was long, despite his youth, until the first night at home with the French troops meeting the Fascist war-like threat in Europe.

He served as an infantryman on the southern front, had another stretch at University City, and then participated in the assault on Teruel, the important Pyrenees city that Franco had taken. The Fascist troops were driven out after a fierce battle and bloody street fighting. But it was the beginning of the end for the Republican forces and



FROM BRIGADE TO BEER is the military cycle of Sgt. Art Greenspoon, who fought on the side of the Loyalist army in Spain when a kid of 16. He's now a casual after his return from overseas, awaiting action on application for commission.

when the rebel pinchers broke the defensive line at the Ebro river, the doom of Barcelona was sealed. Brigade members got out of the best they could then. The ones that didn't get caught in Franco's dragnet. Many of them are still in his political prisons. He was one of the lucky ones.

Esprit de corps of the volunteers was plenty high, he remembers, and military discipline was good. There was plenty of opportunity for advancement. "There were so many officers and NCO's getting killed, there were always vacancies to fill," he said.

Brigade Great Outfit

"The International Brigade was a great outfit of fighters," Greenspoon thinks, "and although originally not too many of them were interested in the politics of the situation, they soon came to admire the inspiring courage of the Spanish people facing the might of the German and Italian legions. "We learned first hand the fighting qualities of the ferocious Moors, the well-trained German regulars, and Italian veterans of Ethiopia. Back in 1937 when the Germans were not supposed to be armed, we were meeting well-equipped and disciplined German troops. The Italians weren't so hot for any more fighting after getting their fill at Ethiopia."

"Our equipment - most of it was from Russia - was good but we just couldn't get enough of the heavy stuff and, as a result, our air force was woefully weak. Our bayonets were triple-bladed and short. They were very effective, and our small arms were good and plentiful."

Some of the Civil War firsts, Art recalls, were a tank mounting cannon, a battleship sunk by aircraft, and night fighting planes. The blockbusters of that day, so fast has the technical picture of warfare changed, weighed in the neighborhood of 1,000 pounds. "Even they were all on the other side," Didn't Like the Water

The six months he had on the merchant marine were enough of that too. All the way down the coast, the ship had to hug the shore and one time it was chased into a Virginia fleet anchorage. On the way back to home port, the ship was part of the first coast-wise convoy. "I thought I was sick of fox-

holes after Spain and was all hot for the Navy. That one trip changed my mind. In 1942 when I decided to join up, I picked the service that seemed to be in the thick of things. That, of course, was the Marines. "An aviation enthusiast as a kid, Greenspoon had expected to get into the air in Spain but was made an infantryman. When he joined the Marines, he considered himself an experienced foot soldier. After boot camp he was transferred to Cherry Point and then electrician mate's school at Newport, R. I.

He has just completed a five months course in special devices at the University of Chicago. The wife, whom he married the day after his return to this country last December, is living with him in New Bern. He wouldn't mind making a career of the corps.

"Whatever happens," he says, "ten years. It was a great experience. They can't take away the last ounce and a lot of fun."

Makes Front Page Of Flight Jacket

MT-Sgt. Lucian A. Spriggs, formerly radio technician at the transmitter building here, recently got his picture on the front page of the FLIGHT JACKET, station paper at El Toro, where he is now stationed on similar assignment.

The photo pictured Spriggs, his wife, and a neighbor admiring merchandise they had just purchased in the recently opened commissary there, the first to be established on the west coast, according to the Jacket's story.

Free Maternity Care Available to WRs

The Secretary of the Navy has announced that, effective July 1, 1945, members of the Marine Corps Women's Reserve and all other members of the Women's Naval Reserve, who have been separated from the service because of pregnancy, are eligible for maternity care.

Service will be furnished without cost to the individual patient. A small surcharge charge will be charged during hospitalization.



SPECIAL SERVICES activities are now the concern of Maj. Dwight R. Harris, (right) recently named officer in charge, and Maj. Robert Durget, his assistant, here conferring on a departmental project.

Majs. Harris, Durget Join Special Services

All major special services activities except the boathouse recreation department and WR units came under one roof in the drill hall last week as the department welcomed Maj. Dwight R. Harris as its new officer-in-charge, and his assistant, Maj. Robert W. Durget.

Both recently returned to this country after overseas tours during which Maj. Harris acted as post exchange officer for Marine Aircraft Squad Pacific and Maj. Durget, one-time PX officer at Cherry Point, supervised recreation and welfare activities of all aviation PMF groups in the Pacific.

They reached the station early this month after completing courses of instruction for special services officers at Headquarters and Washington and Lee University.

New Welfare Division

Activation of the welfare division of special services was marked by the naming of Capt. Jerry M. Hughes as officer in charge of the department charged with the coordinating of all paid groups on the station. Capt. Hughes has also been named executive vice president of the local chapter of the Naval Relief Society with office in his new drill hall quarters.

A new location was also announced for the educational section in office space on the west side of the drill hall under the direction of MT-Sgt. B. T. Leonard, who has been NCO in charge since its establishment here as part of the classification section.

Lecture and group study rooms used in connection with local educational projects will continue to be located in the classification bus beside Barracks 219.

Maj. Harris, now completing his fifth year of service since being recalled to active duty in November 1940, has been in and out of the corps since he first joined to serve two years as an enlisted man in 1920.

Commissioned in 1930

He left the service in 1922 to finish high school and attend University of California, starting up again in 1928. He received his commission in January 1930, regaining four months later to enter a prescription optician business in Washington, which he eventually headed as president.

On his latest return to active service, he acted as recreation and athletic officer at Quantico for a brief period before joining the First Wing at Camp Kearney in January 1942 shipping out in June of

the following year first as adjutant of a group and then as commanding officer of headquarters squadron.

He was named PX officer of aviation activities in the Solomons area supervising 17 outlets on eight islands until the end of his tour in October 1944. Stateside on a more, he contracted pneumonia and was hospitalized for nearly six months before assignment to school and here.

Joined Corps in 1942

Maj. Durget, a resident of Baltimore, was president of Durby Laboratories Inc., manufacturers of rolled lead used in stamping and embossing book covers and industrial products, before entering the Marine Corps Sept. 1, 1942.

His first duty at Cherry Point was as assistant PX officer subsequently being named to head all PX activities here until he joined the Third Wing in the same capacity in February 1944. He shipped out two months later.

Stationed at Ewa, he was in charge of the Marine Fliers' rest home at Diamond Head and, as recreation and welfare officer of Aircraft PMF Pacific, was responsible for the administration of recreation functions of all Marine air wings in the Pacific.

Nip Medics, Corps Give Aid On Okinawa

Twenty-eight Japanese doctors, and corporals, all prisoners of war, are assisting U. S. naval medical officers in treating more than 150,000 civilian internees on Okinawa.

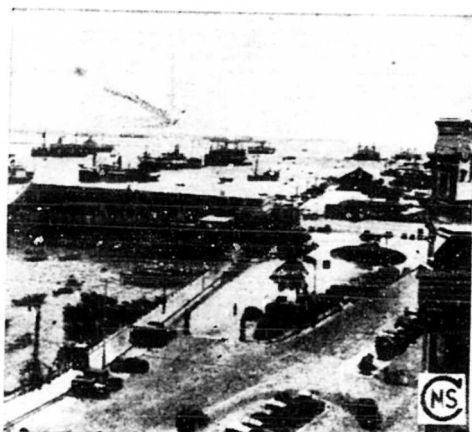
The Nipponese medical men expressed a desire to be of assistance both to their own people and to the Americans. Their interest, it was explained, was based purely upon the progression they practiced - the saving and perpetuation of life and not its destruction.

Among them are qualified dentists, an obstetrician, a gynecologist, surgeon, skin disease specialists, and general practitioner.

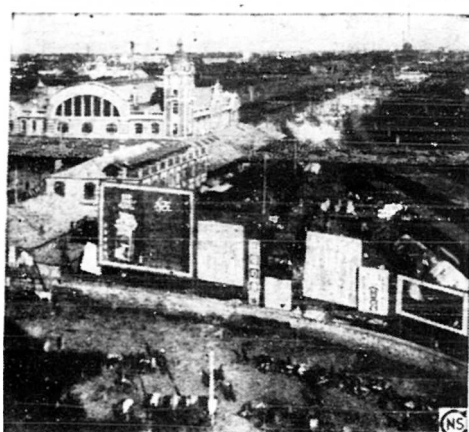
BIG DP MEN

Rudy York of the Tigers and Lou Boudreau of the Indians set new marks last season for participation in double plays. York was on the first base end of 163 DPs, while Boudreau at short was connected with 194 twin killings.

Here's What Nippon Stole in The East



Singapore fell early in the war after enemy troops, surprising the British, swept in from the north. Allies may be expected to recapture it soon for its valuable harbor, shown here. City is on an island.



Peiping, once China's capital, was an early victim of Jap aggression. Photo shows railroad station; sign boards give city an up-to-date flavor. China-Jap war started here when bridge was blown in 1937.



Tientsin, Chinese port, is a possible gateway to northern China. This is its Catholic cathedral.



Canton, China, has a population of 50,000 who live in boats like these. They earn a living as ferrymen, rarely going ashore. Early in the war, Jap bombs killed a lot of them. Canton belonged to Britain.



Mukden, a busy commercial center in Manchukuo, may now be the site of a considerable war industry removed from the Jap islands to protect it from war. Mukden had a prewar population of 400,000.



Shanghai, China, has many modern apartment houses like this one alongside the Soochow Creek.

These Are Jap War Leaders



Kantaro Suzuki is premier of Japan, successor to Gen. Tojo. Few pictures of him exist.



By terrorism, the Black Dragon Society, of which Mitsuro Toyama was a chief, militarized Japan.



The immediate cessation of the war hinges on whether or not Hirohito is willing to step down from his white horse and accept the mandates of an allied military commander.

Hong Kong, British crown colony, fell to the enemy on Christmas Day 1941. Recently it has been the subject of repeated Allied bombing. Port of Canton cannot be used until Hong Kong is freed.

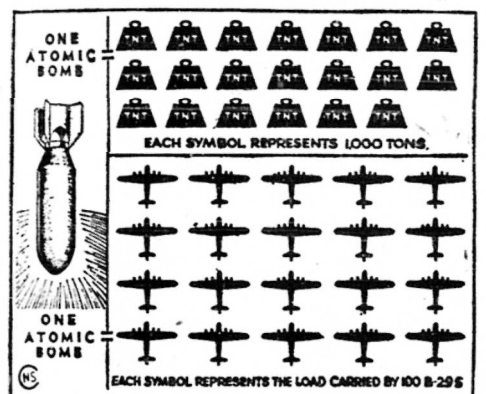
...And Here's How She Had It Taken Away

Milestones on Long Road Back



Arrogantly sure of victory in her swaggering drive through China, wholesale bombing of helpless civilians was Japan's pattern of warfare. A bereft baby, crying for his dead parents after a raid, typifies Chinese plight.—British Combine.

This Was The Knockout Drop



A single plane can carry an atomic bomb reported to weight 400 pounds.—New York Times chart.

Reds Waited 40 Years To Avenge Jap Defeat

By Camp Newspaper Service

Soviet Russia has joined her Western Allies in their war on Japan to shorten the period of war, to cut down the number of victims and to contribute to the quickest restoration of general peace.

The Soviet Government considers that only by this policy of theirs can peace be brought nearer peoples delivered from future sacrifices and sufferings and the Japanese people provided with the possibility of avoiding the danger of destruction endured by Germany after her refusal to capitulate unconditionally," said Soviet Foreign Commissar Molotov in a statement announcing Russia's declaration of war against Japan.

The announcement climaxed 40 years of strained relations between the two great Asiatic powers — relations which had their start in the Russo-Jap War of 1904-05. More than once the 40 years "peace" between the two countries was broken by border skirmishes and — in 1939 — by open, undeclared war in Manchuria.

Until the end of 1939, Japan's quest for empire was aimed — like that of Germany — at lands westward by Russia. Only through adroit diplomacy was war averted.

Step by step the Japs, in crafty political maneuvering, moved closer to the Siberian border. Then — in 1939 — they took one step too many and the Russians hit back.

The Red armored units under Marshal Zhukov, scored a quick victory on the Manchuria-Outer Mongolia border in a three-month campaign that cost the Japs 20,000 men.

Then the Jap became conciliatory. The neutrality pact of 1941 was signed. Russia was back the Sakhalin oil rights she had lost in 1905 and the Red Army turned to face a new threat — from Hitler's legions in the West.

Since the signing of the past relations between the U. S. S. R. and Japan have been peaceful on the surface only. The Japs coveted the vast, rich, and — wary of the Red Army's might — chose to play a waiting game.



Marshal Joseph Stalin



The price for the capture of Tarawa in the Gilberts were 4,000 Marine casualties but Japanese domination in this island group suffered a stunning blow. The pattern of Allies victories was set.—Marine Corps from British Combine.

By Camp Newspaper Service

The story of the greatest ever told—began for us on Dec. 7, 1941 while Jap envoys were closeted with the American Secretary of State in Washington. At 0755 Honolulu time (1330 EST) planes from the land of the Rising Sun swept over Pearl Harbor, Schofield Barracks, and Hickam field in Hawaii, blasting the United States into a war in which the rest of the world was already embroiled.

There followed:

1. The U. S. declaration of war on Japan on Dec. 8.
2. The declaration of war upon the United States by Japan's allies (Germany and Italy and the U. S. declaration of war upon them on Dec. 11.
3. While Britain, China, the USSR, and the governments-in-exile had become engaged in the struggle for survival.

For three months after Pearl Harbor, the Japanese had their own way in the Pacific. On Dec. 7, the Japs had hit not only Pearl Harbor, but also Malaya, Hong Kong, Guam, the Philippines, Wake Island, Midway. All save Midway eventually fell to the foe. And by February 1942, Japan ruled the Pacific and was casting eyes at Australia and India.

Driven from the Philippines after heroic resistance on Bataan and Corregidor, the U. S. Army, under Gen. MacArthur, established headquarters of the Southwest Pacific theatre at Australia, and started to gird for the long road back.

It was a heartbreaking, back-breaking fight. Driven to a corner of the Pacific, woefully short of men and supplies, hemmed in on all sides by a powerful foe, we could only peek at the enemy outpost, defend ourselves from his fury.

Our start was modest. While arming our right hand for a great blow at Germany in North Africa, we parried with our left at the Jap. On Jan. 31, 1942, we staged a hit-and-run attack on the Jap-held islands in the Marshalls and Gilberts. Other Jap bases were, in their turn, given attention by the U. S. Navy. And on April 18, Tokyo itself was raided by carrier-based aircraft under the command of Lt. Gen. (then Lt. Col.) Jimmy Doolittle, the first of numerous raids which were destined to lay in shambles the great cities of Japan.

Later in the year the mounting strength of our forces became evident in six big actions with the Marines making the first assault and occupation of Jap-held territory. These were:

1. The battle of the Coral Sea, May 4-8.
2. The battle of Midway, June 3-6.
3. The invasion of Guadalcanal, Aug. 7.
4. The establishment of bases in the Andromeds.
5. The halting of the Jap offensive against Port Moresby in New Guinea and our counterattacks through the mountain jungles of the Owen Stanley mountains against Buna and Gona.
6. The battle of Savo Island, Aug. 8-9, and other naval actions which resulted in heavy losses to the Jap fleet.

By the beginning of 1943 the initial advantage which Japan had gained in the war from her surprise attack, advance preparations, and concentration of force had been

gun to level off. The United Nations—although still fighting with but one hand—now began to pour more men and materiel into the Pacific for a limited counter-offensive. We were beating the Germans and holding the Japs.

In June, the Allies opened an offensive on New Guinea, and Bougainville was invaded Oct. 25. In November, Marine forces landed on Makin and Tarawa. Other Jap-held bases in the Pacific were, by this time, taking a daily pasting from the air.

Meanwhile, we were on the move again in the China-Burma-India theatre. Gen. Joseph W. Stilwell, who, by his own admission, "took a hell of a licking" from the Japs in their conquest of Burma, was ready for another punch at the foe. Service troops, principally American, and foot soldiers, mainly Chinese, together accomplished one of the great construction feats of all time—the building of the all-weather, two-lane Ledo road to connect with the old Burma road in northern Burma. The foot soldiers cleaned the Japs out of the jungles and the service troops followed close on their heels with bulldozers and road building equipment.

British and native Indian troops also played a big part in the victory by smashing a Jap invasion of Eastern India in March 1942. The British, under Adm. Mountbatten, then opened an offensive of their own which drove the Japs out of Burma.

The Chinese, too, were getting their wind back. Switching from superb defensive tactics to their first great offensive of the war, they freed Fochow of the enemy and pushed the invader back in Southeastern China. Contributing to the successful Chinese drive were Allied service troops, engineers, airborne troops, and infantry instructors as well as the fighters and bombers commanded by Maj. Gen. Claire M. Chennault and the airmen who flew the hump with supplies for China's armies.

In 1944 and 1945, the U. S. had enough punch left over from its invasions of France and Germany to rain its biggest blows—thus far—on Japan. The blows came from three directions—land, sea, and air.

First came a sea victory, in which the American Navy, supplemented by Australian units, trusted the Jap fleet, opening the gates to the Philippines and almost eliminating Japan as a sea power. Our ships, including supply vessels, became virtually free to roam the Western Pacific and

our amphibious units were freed of the danger of attack by enemy surface craft.

Our aircraft neutralized the big Jap naval staging center at Truk and prepared the way for our land assaults in the Marshalls—at Roi, Kwajalein, and others—and in the Marianas—at Saipan and Guam—before moving to the tropical Philippines, snafus two Japs, and volcanic Okinawa. From the air, our B-29s blasted the Jap home islands, reducing the home cities to flame, rubble, and dust. Our fleet invaded the Jap home waters, blasted the homeland with set-going artillery, unleashed planes to wreak further havoc.

Stripped of her sea and air power, the Jap answer to this steady assault was unrestricted use of the wickedest, most macabre weapon of the war—Kamikaze. This suicide fleet of Jap planes dove with maniacal fury at the decks of our ships in a desperate, frenzied attempt to match the sting of a bee against the thundering power of a stampeding herd of elephants.

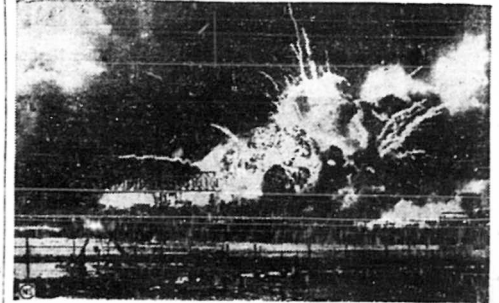
The battle for Okinawa, which ran a bitter course for nearly three bloody months before final victory, was marked by two major events. Halfway through it President Roosevelt died. Four weeks later Germany surrendered.

After the unconditional surrender of Germany, the U. S. really turned on the juice in the Pacific. Okinawa fell. Our air and fleet attacks on Japan's home islands were intensified and then—on Aug. 5—the most deadly weapon ever devised by man was brought into use to KO Japan. The first atomic bomb fell on the Jap city of Hiroshima and when the smoke had cleared away—most of that city was gone. Only dust and death remained.

Four days later, Soviet Russia, abiding by her commitments as one of our allies, joined the war against Japan and threw her troops across the Manchurian border. Nagasaki was hit by an improved atomic bomb and most of it was replaced by a big hole in the ground.

On Aug. 10, Japan agreed to all the terms of the Potsdam ultimatum if she would be allowed her emperor with none of his royal rights taken from him. A counter proposal agreed to permit the emperor's retention but decreed that he must submit to the rulings of an Allied military commander.

And while the nation and the world awaited Japan's decision, the tempo of assault never slackened.



Sure of American disintegration after a bold stroke, the Japs threw their might at concentration of American naval and armed forces at Pearl Harbor. The attack has by now been repaid in full.—U. S. Navy from British Combine.



When we fell, we had a base for fighter planes which escorted the high-flying B-29s and an emergency field for damaged planes on the return from their bombing objectives.—Marine Corps from British Combine.

FIRST ANNUAL BOATHOUSE



Bow in hand, Hiawatha greets the assemblage.



"Miss Seabag Of 1945" beauty contestants pose for v



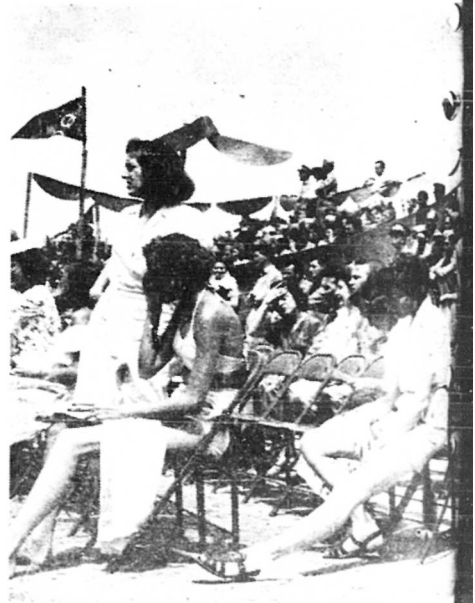
Bases commander speaks.



King Neptune arrives.



Sailing race victor and his able crew.

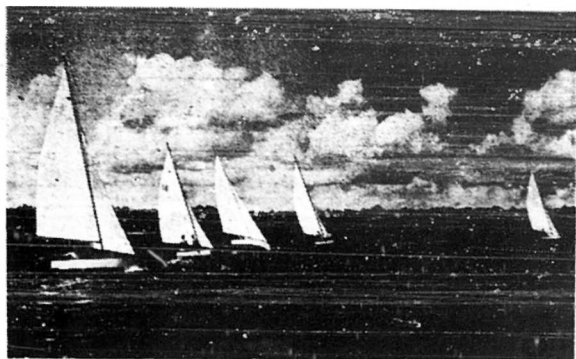


A section of the rain sprinkled

REGATTA HUGE SUCCESS



Sai DeLuisio (extreme left) was awarded the title.



Sailboat race was biggest crowd-pleaser.



WR canoe racers, speed to line.



Interestedly as the sailboats come home.



WR Squadrons' floating work.

The Windsock

SPORTSCOPE

By Hank McCann

LOCAL BASEBALL FANS breathed a long sigh of relief late last week when the Cherry Point nine returned from Congaree Field (S. C.) with a pair of victories. Needless to say the squad itself was in bad shape as a result of dropping five consecutive ball games. The Fliers roared down to Congaree and there pounced on the hapless outlying field representatives and batted their brains out in a pair of encounters.

Cherry Point stepped into the South Carolina team's pitchers in the opener and lambasted them to the tune of 14-7. Twelve of the runs poured across the plate in the fourth inning as 18 Point batters went to the well. Singles screamed all over the ball orchard with eight Leathernecks connecting for one base. After putting the slug on one pitcher, they trampled a second one for seven additional runs, five in that inning and two later in the game. In short, they got mad and began to pound the rock.

With the potential power that they pack this team might well have done the same against any of the five teams they lost to recently. Of course they faced some excellent pitching. However, if a ball club can hit, they'll beat anyone. Let's hope that they have decided definitely to shake the no-run and not-enough-run jinx which has been following them. As they stepped on the Congaree hurlers for twelve runs in a single frame, they were setting a season's mark for themselves. That was the high point in offensive play for the campaign thus far.

Even as they were making a new mark, the Fliers were tallying more runs than they had in the past five losing efforts. Against Quantico they registered one run, losing 2-1; against Fort Bragg they scored one run, losing 4-1; against Quantico at home they got no runs, losing 1-0; against Florence AAF they got six runs, losing 7-6 and against Camp Peary they got two runs, losing 4-2. That makes a total of eight runs in five tries. Not exceptional, at all.

With the tail end of the season overtaking them the Fliers face all Marine opposition. They'll oppose Camp Lejeune and Quantico four times each. This afternoon the team will be here for a game and will leave tomorrow on Cushman Field. The visitors were humbled 16-5 and lost a close one 7-6, in their last appearance here. Naturally the line company boys will be seeking for a big, juicy haul of revenge at their flying comrade's expense.

If their recently recovered battling power is maintained, the locals should knock off a couple of wins this weekend. They're really gunning to top all remaining meetings on the schedule. The issue of course will be in doubt until the last out in every game. We sure hope that when that fabled last out is made, our boys are on the long end of the tally.

FOOTBALL RETURNED to the forefront of the Cherry Point sports world this week as the Flying Leatherneck eleven began conditioning and fundamental practice. They'll continue back breaking progress of getting into shape to play a tough season's schedule for another week or so. With 10 days to two weeks of it under their belts they should be ready for intra-squad scrimmages according to Capt. Bernard Nygren, head coach.

Well over 150 men turned out in muckskins early this week for the initial sessions. This is a good total for the strategy board to whittle down. The plan is to carry a 50-man squad. With thrice that number reporting a top-flight group should be chosen. The group has representation from nearly every organization at Cherry Point and also from the outlying fields. Capt. Nygren was very hopeful shortly before the practice began. He figures from advance paper work, that there'll be back field quartets worked out, in which every man will have speed to burn.

"We should get backfield combination in which every man will be able to run the hundred in 10.5 seconds. I feel confident that we won't be sacrificing anything in weight either in utilizing this speed," the coach stated. Naturally the yardstick for such a statement, and the Captain was the first to say so, is actual playing. A few days into the scrimmage period will give a good idea of whether early hopes will come about.

Using special plays, as well as tried and true power patterns, in the Pop Warner system, the Leathernecks should have a rip-roaring offense ready for the Pro-

Flight Cloudbusters on Sept. 30. Plenty of colorful football can be run from the Warner system and with the energetic coaching of Capt. Nygren and Lt. Andy Anderson great things can be expected of the Pointers on the grid this fall.

They'll be playing a rugged bill. Pre-Flight has been fielding good clubs since they began operations at the North Carolina school. Camp Peary is an unknown quantity this year, with most of the members of the 1944 squad gone to other bases. Guiding the Peary football fortunes, however will be Lt. E. A. Jontos, All-American Guard at Syracuse in 1935 and a member of the East's team in the annual East-West post season classic. He later was assistant coach at Syracuse and then line coach at St. Bonaventure. North Carolina U. will be another tough nut to crack if their coaching has anything to do with it. Carl Savarey is the grid mentor at the Chapel Hill university and will be making a bid with this year's team, to bring N. C. back into the big time college football picture. Brother Savarey will be sparing nothing to accomplish this, in his first season back at Carolina.

In last week's contest, Pfc. Margaret Wagner recorded a brilliant three-hit tossing chore for WRS 17. She turned the hill duty over to S-Sgt. Dot McKaige in the sixth frame. Opposing hitters touched the latter hurler for two safeties in the wind-up inning.

Hard hitting McKaige was the No. 1 performer at the plate. She slammed out a pair of four-base hits, one in the first and another in the sixth, to pace the victor's assault.

With two safeties in three trips, Lt. Elaine Carville, WRS 15 short stop, was the batting standout for the defeated ten.

Corp. Ruth Judge, losing pitcher, went the route and was nicked for a flock of ten hits, six of which came in the concluding stanza when the winners went on a scoring rampage and tallied seven



HARD WORKING Cherry Point catcher, S-Sgt. Tom Clavin has been handling the bulk of the mask and mitt work this year. One hundred and ninety-five pounds of target for the Fliers' pitchers, Tommy is a two year veteran with the Point nine.

Squadron 17 Cops Station WR Softball League Title

Completing a clean slate campaign by handing WRS 15 a 10-2 trouncing last week, the WRS 17 ten conquered Cherry Point's WR squadron softball tournament championship. It was the fifth consecutive triumph for the victorious aggregation.

The WR champs, two-time winners of the General Larkin trophy, will be honored at a party for all tournament participants, to be held in the Mitchell Park PK building next week.

To garner the journey laurels, WRS 17 softballers snared a 4-3 win from WRS 19; blanked WRS 18, 16-0 and eliminated WRS 20 by a 9-2 count in addition to their most recent victory. They were awarded a forfeit over Squadron 16.

Wagner Winning Hurler
In last week's contest, Pfc. Margaret Wagner recorded a brilliant three-hit tossing chore for WRS 17. She turned the hill duty over to S-Sgt. Dot McKaige in the sixth frame. Opposing hitters touched the latter hurler for two safeties in the wind-up inning.

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markers.

The final standings:

Team	Won	Lost	Pct.
WRS 17	5	0	1.000
WRS 15	3	2	.600
WRS 19	2	2	.500
WRS 18	2	2	.500
WRS 20	1	3	.250
WRS 16	0	5	.000

WRs Begin Net Tourney Today

The WR singles tennis tournament will be played today and tomorrow to decide the 1945 champion of Cherry Point.

All matches will be played on the MEMQ courts and trophies will be awarded to the winner and runner-up.

Today's action will begin at 1500 and will continue until 2000. Tomorrow play starts at 0900 and the elimination sessions run until 1700. The finals sets will be served at approximately 1700.

Corp. Carolyn Gough, coach of the station WR tennis squad, is in charge of the tourney.

GIANT'S ACE
Ace Adams, New York Giants relief hurler, appeared in 65 games in 1944 and finished 44 of them. Since joining the Giants in 1941 he has pitched in 21 games.

Handball Crown Won By Former New York Titlist



HANDBALL CHAMP and runner-up pause after meeting in the final game of the singles play-offs. Pvt. Joak Gunderson (right) won the title from T-Sgt. George Nichols.

Winning a handball championship was nothing new to Pvt. Joak Gunderson, recent victor in the air station singles tournament.

He carried off the champion's diadem in the New York City Park Department tourney in 1940. Competing unopposed he swept through the giant contest to cop top laurels. An Eas. Hartland, Conn. resident Jack is presently a student in the Navigation school of the air station training unit.

His opponent in the finals was T-Sgt. George Nichols also a title holder in handball play. Nichols won the city championships in his native Memphis, Tenn., in four wall handball. Wearing the colors of the YMCA, he took the crown in 1940 and 1941. He holds titles, too, in Southern and Southeastern competition. Nichols is a member of the station paymaster department.

Gunderson and Nichols made their way through to elimination rounds in handball style. In the finals Gunderson displayed his best form in beating his rival 21-3, 21-8 and 23-21. The series was set for five games, the victor however won in straight games. The last game was bitterly contested. A neck and neck battle went on right down to the last points. A two point advantage was needed and the game battle, played here July 22, the went into overtime.

Sports CALENDAR

SATURDAY
Baseball, station team vs. Camp Lejeune, Cushman field, 1630.

SUNDAY
Baseball, station team vs. Camp Lejeune, Cushman field, 1400. Sailing race, Beathouse, 1400.

MONDAY
Baseball, station league, A&E vs. AWG-1, Cushman field, 1630. MOTG-SI vs. AES-45, at Havelock, 1630. Bogue vs. MWSS-9 at Bogue, 1630.

Softball, National league, Wing Corporations vs. AES-43, 1745. MWSS-9 vs. MASS-1, 1745. MOTG-SI vs. HQ, SQ, station, 1745.

TUESDAY
Baseball, station league, HQ, SQ-9 vs. Atlantic at Havelock, 1630. MOTG-SI vs. AWG-1, Cushman field, 1630.

Softball, American league, A&E vs. AES 44, 1745. Wing Comm. Training Area vs. HQ, SQ, SI, 1745.

WEDNESDAY
Baseball, station league, A&E vs. HQ, SQ-9, at Cushman field, 1630. AES 15 vs. MWSS-9, at Havelock, 1630.

Softball, national league, Post Exchange vs. Sqd-41, Cushman field, 1745.

All-Star boxing show, Drill hall, 2000, eight bouts.

THURSDAY
Baseball, station team vs. Quantico at Quantico.

Baseball, station league, Oak Grove vs. Bogue at Oak Grove, 1630. AWG-1 vs. HQ, SQ-9, at Cushman field. MOTG-SI vs. MWSS-9 at New Bern. Softball, American league, A&E vs. HQ, SQ, SI, 1745. Boydstown vs. Wing Comm. training area, 1745.

FRIDAY
Baseball, station team vs. Quantico at Quantico.

Baseball, station league, HQ, SQ-9 vs. MWSS-9 at Cushman field, 1630. Bogue vs. Atlantic at Bogue, 1630. Station boxing team vs. NATCO at Memphis.

Jug McSpaden Leads Nelson

MEMPHIS. — (AP) — Harold (Jug) McSpaden has rebounded the golfing groove that bracketed him with Byron Nelson as one of the "Gold Dust Twins," and now is hot on the money trail again.

The stockyard Sanford, Me., shot-maker, who hasn't won a major tournament in more than a year, hit 17 of 18 greens Thursday in tiling with Bob Cochran, St. Louis amateur, for the first round lead 12, 18-18. McSpaden and Cochran held 66, four under par and one stroke better than the effort of the favored Nelson, who had to share the second place 69 with six others.

McSpaden, leading money winner in 1943, had the steadiest round of the 69 who whacked away at the Chickasaw Club's par Thursday.

Sam Sneed of Hot Springs, Va., came in with a 70.

New Queen Crowned In AAU Breaststroke

CLEMENTON, N. J. — (AP) — A new-comer to national AAU championship swimming competition now reigns as the queen of the women's 100-yard breaststroke and 30-yard novice free style events.

The only double winner in Clementon Park Lake races, Virginia Thompson, of Haddonfield, N. J., won the 100-yard race in 1:39.4 and negotiated the 50 yards in 0:35.4.

Other winners in Thursday's races:

440-yard senior free style — Betty Kleinfelder, Philadelphia Turners, 6:55.0.

880-yard Junior Free Style — Richard Johannemann, Orange (N. J.) YMCA, 12:01.4.

100-yard Junior Men's Free Style — Dan Bowdwin, Philadelphia BG Brothers, 1:03.8.

100-yard Junior Women's Free Style — Patsy Kueny, Philadelphia, 1:36.6.

100-yard Backstroke — Elna Brock N. Mott, U. S. Naval Academy, 1:10.8.

50-Yard Men's Novice Free Style — Frank Whitaker, Philadelphia BG Brothers, 0:28.9.

ONE-TWO ON MOUND
Hal Newbouser and Dizzy Trout of the Tigers' mound staff dominated American League pitching last season. The two hurlers won a combined total of 56 games. Trout won 27 and 29 games.

A&R Extends Streak To Nine Straight In Station League

Three more scalps were added victory collection last week when the A&R station baseball league contended. Headquarters 9 by a 5-4 count; Bogue by a 2-2 decision and AES 45, 10-3. The AES 45 triumph was A&R's ninth straight.

Lt. John Middleton and T-Sgt. O. W. Harrington, A&R moundsmen, limited Headquarters 9 to only four safeties. The Jockeys combated plenty of stormy weather before they emerged victorious over the second place outfit.

They were forced to erase a three-run edge that the loser's batsmen built up in the bottom of the third. A three-run tally, produced by Harrington's triple with the sacks packed in the fourth, knotted the count at four-all.

A&R's lone, but deciding, run in the top of the fifth was scored by S-Sgt. Bob Kaess. Kaess got to first on a scratch hit, went to third on a long bingle to center, and raced home of Jim Myers' single to right.

The Wrench Jockeys, with a three-run flare-up in the top of the second, nosed out the Bogue field nine, 3-2, in a heads-up ball game on the outlying field's diamond Wednesday afternoon.

Winners Outbit 8-5

Bogue, outbitting the winners 8-5, came to within one run of deadlocking the count in the bottom of the fourth when they pushed two scores across the pan on a pair of singles, a walk, and a two-base clout.

A&R MT-Sgt. Chuck Toth was the triumphant hurler while Sgt. George Preston, Bogue tosser, was charged with the loss.

Scattering their scores over six innings, A&R more than tripled AES 45's count Friday evening and floated to a 10-3 win.

MT-Sgt. Toth, turning in his second victory of the week for A&R, was nicked for only four hits. His team mates plucked AES 45's Corp. Bill Neidzweki for 10 strikes, six of which came in the top of the eighth when Jockey bats exploded with a five-run attack.

At the plate, Corp. Jim Myers was the game's standout. He connected for a round tripper in the eighth and gathered two singles in four trips.

AES 45 Errors Costly

Loose play by the AES 45 defense was a major factor in their downfall. The six errors they committed, three runs, one in the first, another in the fifth and the last in the final frame.

In other league contests last week Headquarters 9 took a twin-bill from AES 45 by the top-sided scores of 11-3 and 15-9; MOTG 81 overwhelmed Atlantic Field, 6-1; MOTG 81 buried Oak Grove by a 10-2 decision; Atlantic Field trounced AES 45, 8-1; Oak Grove shared a 2-1 victory from AES 45, and Atlantic subdued Bogue, 6-3.

Team	Won	Lost	Pct.
A&R	9	0	1.000
Headquarters 9	8	2	.800
MOTG 81	7	2	.778
Atlantic 1	6	3	.667
Atlantic 1	7	4	.636
Oak Grove	5	4	.556
Bogue	4	4	.500
AES 45	2	9	.182

Showers Bother Softball Play; Lead Yet Same

Intermittent showers again hampered action in the intra-station softball circuit last week. Only three games were played off and leads in both divisions were retained by undefeated tens.

Most important contest last week was the nip and tuck 1-0 National league battle in which Wing Corpemen nosed out ABGTU. The triumph elevated the Corpemen into a top berth deadlock with Boys-town, both boasting records of four wins in as many attempts.

Allowing only one runner to reach second during his three-hit mound chore, the Corpemen's Fritz Isele, PHM 3-c, chalked up his second victory in league competition. John Lane, PHM 1-c, worked behind the plate for the winners.

The game's lone, but deciding, tally was pushed in by the man in the top of the initial frame. Don Luce, PHM 3-c, speedy Corpemen shortstop, beat out a bunt, stole second on a deep fly-out to left, and raced home on an overthrow to second.

In the two American division frays, Wing Command Training overwhelmed AES 42 by an 8-0 decision and A&R toppled Wing Property, 5-3.

Hurled No Hit Game

Corp. James L. Yates, Wing tosser, turned in the league's first no hit, no run mound performance. He allowed only two passes in seven innings. Winning batsmen rapped AES 42's S-Sgt. Ed Brown for hits of almost every calibre in their big fifth, looking up the verdict with seven tallies.

On a double, an AES 42 miscue and a long drive-out to center, MT-Sgt. Edward McGinniss scored the initial run, giving the victorious aggregation a 1-0 first inning advantage.

At the plate, Sgt. John Wilson paced the Wingers assault with two hits in as many trips.

After ringing up a four-run in the top of the seventh, A&R fought off a last ditch challenge by Wing Property, as Sgt. Coleman turned back the losers with the winning run on third base. Final score was 5 to 3.

With a lone run in the fourth, A&R led the way for two frames but Property hitters knotted the count on Pfc. George Seran's score in the sixth.

The Wrench Jockeys went on a slugging rampage in the final frame, netting four scores on a batch of nine safeties.

The Standings:

Team	Won	Lost	Pct.
Wing Comm.	4	0	1.000
Boys-town	3	0	1.000
A&R	3	0	1.000
AES 44	2	1	.667
AES 46	2	1	.667
Headquarters 91	2	1	.667
AES 42	1	3	.250
Dispensary	0	2	.000
Aerology	0	3	.000
Property	0	4	.000

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Team	Won	Lost	Pct.
Wing Corpemen	4	0	1.000
Post Exchange	2	1	.667
Squad 41	2	2	.500
Headquarters	2	2	.500
MWSS 9	1	3	.250
ABGTU	4	2	.667
MWSS 1	0	2	.000
SMS 91	0	3	.000

X-County Squad To Start Practice

Cherry Point's cross country team starts practice on Sept. 1, according to word from Lt. Melvin M. Frailley, station athletic officer. The 1945 edition of the Fliers' hill and dale squad will be under the guidance of S-Sgt. Paul Fenderson, standout Marine distance runner.

All men interested in joining the team should get application blanks from the station office in the drill room as soon as possible. A full season's schedule is being made up at present. Bids for meets have been sent out to most of the colleges and service camps in the area.



TROPHY WINNERS at last Sunday's boathouse regatta for swimming events were, (left to right) Lt. Howard W. Spencer, Col. W. B. Steiner, station chief of staff, who made awards, Corp. Jane E. Cook and Corp. Tom Bentley, who accepted the team trophy for AES 43. Lt. Spencer and Corp. Cook won the individual trophies for outstanding performances.

AES 43 Swimmers Victorious; Lt. Spencer Regatta Standout

By Pfc. Charles H. Markey

Under overcast skies that carried a constant threat of rain, the park saw AES 43's swimmers

splash their way to a 49 1/2 point victory.

King Neptune, bearded ruler of the seas, was on hand to witness the show. He arrived on the scene via a Higgins' boat.

S-Sgt. Tom Bradley portrayed the King of the sea. In men's swim events, the triumphant aquaman turned in three firsts and a half full of second, third, fourth and fifth places. They combed every race for three or more markers. points, was MWSS 9. They finished only a fraction of a point ahead of the third place AES 41 entry.

Spencer High Scorer

Lt. Howard Spencer, Special services officer of AES 41, who single handedly piled up 30 of his outfit's 35 markers, was awarded the individual high scoring trophy. The speedy, versatile swimmer crossed the finish line on one of the top two positions of every men's event. He stroked out three firsts and four seconds.

Trailing Lt. Spencer, with a tally of 28 1/2 points, was Corp. Tom Bentley, AES 43 performer. It was Bentley and Spencer swimming almost neck to neck all through the meet. The lead sea-sawed back and forth from start to finish and neither held an advantage of more than three points at any time.

The 56-yard men's freestyle marked Bentley's downfall. In that event, Sgt. Howard Stevenson, MWSS 9, only competitor interfering with the Spencer-Bentley race, was awarded first place. Spencer, with a close second, was given four points and Bentley, held to fourth place, realized only two markers. It was then that the AES 41 swimmer took a two point lead. He held the margin until the final event, 100-yard men's freestyle, when Bentley, trying for first place, whittled the edge to one and one-half points.

Corp. Jane Cook, WRS 18, national junior AAU 400-meter outstanding champion, took the outstanding swimmer trophy. She captured every women's event for a final count of 15 points.

Biggest crowd pleaser of the regatta was the gigantic sailboat race, Corp. Don Assay, MWSS 9, skipping Comet class boat No. 35, breezed over the 10-mile course in less than two hours, finishing more than 300 yards ahead of the nearest contender.

With light, hazy zephyrs which blew in crazily from all points, 47 contestants maneuvered their crafts over the Neuse river course at a rapid pace, ending the race in Slocum creek in full view of the audience.

Finding the light airs much to her liking, Assay's No. 35, "Come" moved out in front about midway through the course. He took the lead more than four miles from the finish line and sailed a front-

Corp. Sal DeLuisio Headed Boathouse Water Show Cast

Corp. Sal DeLuisio was the leading actor in last Sunday's boathouse regatta and water show, which played before a thousand rain sprinkled spectators.

DeLuisio, of the special services recreation section, carried three parts in the production. He appeared first as the gaily dressed propulsor for the water bicycle in "Daisy", later appeared as Hiawatha and waltzed off with top honors in the men's bathing beauty contest.

Also featured was the WR squadrons float contest won by WRS 15. The victors using the theme of the Mount Suribachi flag raising triumphed over five other entries from the various squadrons. Another outstanding act on the special event calendar was a 25-yard dog paddle exhibition by Pfc. Major of the canine department.

The entire day's events were organized by Lt. Melvin M. Frailley with the cooperation of CWO Frank Halloran, 4th boathouse crew. Lt. Edna Dellert, Lt. Elaine Carville and WR special services department, and S-Sgt. H. H. Jacobs and the recreation section and the athletic department. Props and general physical set-up in the area were arranged by Mr. Halloran. T-Sgt. Dick Holtzapfe and T-Sgt. Tom Knowlson, Pfc. Bob Schuessler, were in charge of the sailing. Sgt. Jacobs, Pfc. Dave Murray and Pfc. Charles Holt handled the announcing and that department arranged the fill-in performances.

Early in the program, DeLuisio paddled the water bike across the beach front. Corp. Rosemary Heffernan sang the song with the Ninth Wing Band as background while the gaily attired Sal splashed up to the main float. Wearing a red and purple "Gay Nineties" bathing suit and transporting Corp. Elmer rounds, also in that period's ultra in beach dress he made a hit.

Later, with S-Sgt. Betty Bjerklin playing the role of "Minnie-Ha-Ha", DeLuisio appeared as "Hiawatha". Dressed in Indian costume, he paddled across in front of the stands as Pfc. Holt read a parody on Henry Wadsworth Longfellow's poem "Hiawatha", which was written by a former department member, Corp. Ed Reimers.

The comic bathing beauty contest was the outstanding event on the show card. Five ravishing "girls" competed for the title of Miss Sea Breeze. The girls, dressed in beach wear, with dyed swabs for hair, they paraded to and fro while audience reaction was judged. Sgt. Paul Kliner, as Miss



"Miss Hop"

Boondocks was picked as for the number two prize. S-Sgt. Wilbur chosen for third place. S-Sgt. Bernard Anselm, Miss Morehead Villa and S-Sgt. Bob Allen, Miss Flanders, were also in the contest. Corp. DeLuisio, Miss Hap, was selected for the title.

The WRS 15 float was designed by Corp. Sally Dextera and Pfc. Rickie Flack, Mary Shea and Ann Lennon. The designers also portrayed the parts of the two flag raisers.

"A study in black and white" was prepared by MT-Sgt. C. V. Allen for WRS 16. Pfc. Ann Slater, Sgt. Grace Sims and Pvt. Helene Caruso were the float riders. "Powder Puff Marines" float was entered by WR 17. T-Sgt. Betty Mudd and Sgt. Ida Warzecha designed it and Sgt. Violet Ware and Sgt. Gerry Berry rode it. The "Dutch Windmill" entry of WRS 18 was done up by T-Sgt. Teresa Tuson and Corps. Margaret Drenner and Eileen Dowling. The latter two were the riders in the float. WRS 20's entry, it was designed by Sgt. Protty, Corp. Carol Forman and Lt. Elizabeth E. Town-

Chambers Wins State Net Title

After brushing other top North Carolina racketeers aside with little trouble, MT-Sgt. Tom Chambers, stationed at Kinston, volleyed his way to the state tennis championship by crushing Lt. Barney Welsh, defending titlist from Chapel Hill, in straight sets last Sunday.

Seeded No. two in tournament competition, Chambers easily reached the finals and then smothered the Chapel Hill navy lieutenant with scores of 6-3, 6-4, and 6-0.

Shortly after that triumph, Chambers returned to the clay courts and shared the North Carolina men's doubles championship with Hubert Barrier, of High Point.

The Kinston Marine garnered his double victory with a forcing game which kept the opposition on the defensive most of the way. His victory singles play is a former national public courts champ.

HALL OF FAME

The National Museum of Baseball and Hall of Fame are located in Cooperstown, New York. The building was dedicated in 1939 during the centennial year of the great American pastime.



VETERAN OF LAST YEAR'S football squad is fitted with gear prior to the start of the initial practice session, by Pfc. Doug Sheppard of the athletic department. Corp. Don Hanson, backfield man on the 1944 Cherry Point team is back again vying for a berth on Capt. Nygren's club.

Rod and Reel

Predictions By Veteran Anglers Now Coming True

By PFC. RALPH RAMOS

What fishing veterans have been telling us is coming to be. The fish are coming in. Sunday's exploits of the numerous charter parties venturing into the Atlantic prove the fact.

Kingfish (sea roe to the North Carolinians) and Spanish mackerel are now thick in the offshore water, but not near so thick as fishermen tell us they will be.

Inland, first good catches of speckled trout (weakfish to some of you) were taken at the Atlantic Beach bridge.

In the surf the best barometer of impending fishing is the Salter Path community where the fisherfolk harvest the late summer fish crop along the shore. The Salter Path folk are getting ready.

Everyone going across the bar Sunday caught kingfish and mackerel. Capt. Bill Ballou's Victory hauled in 25 of the fighters, plus 30 mackerel. Dave Gould brought in 50 pounds of kings. The Squawky, Capt. George Lewis' craft, hit them good both on Sunday and Monday. Capt. Charles Smith's Jean, I brought in 17 Sunday. The Myra caught seven kings and 30 mackerel.

Capt. J. H. (Pappy Joe) Pulcher found the trout Sunday at Atlantic Beach bridge. One he caught weighed three pounds and he reports several big strikes which he hooked but lost. Capt. Pulcher says the trout will stay now until the end of November and will become more plentiful all the time. There are several other good trout spots too, but so far the trout haven't

started hitting there. The Cero also caught trout at the bridge Sunday.

Dredging at the Post Terminal has messed up the water there and at the Morehead-Beaufort causeway but fish are biting anyhow. Dredging is expected to last a couple more weeks but no serious damage to fishing is expected to result. In fact some fishermen believe angling may be aided considerably by providing deeper water in the channels.

In surf fishing, the iron steamer offers one of the best spots in the area. The steamer is beached halfway between Bogue Banks range and Salter Path. Spots, sheepshead, drum, mackerel and other fish are plentiful there. Pompano may also be taken in the surf in that area.

The sea roe, king mackerel or kingfish (however you want to identify them) provide some of the sportiest fishing to be found in this area. The fish are vicious in striking and hard to handle once hooked. Ten foot leaps into the air are not unusual with the kings. Sunday fishermen reported seeing kings knocking feather jigs out of the water and then riding into the air to take the lure. Sunday's catches of kings showed the average size to be four and five pounds but a few

V-J Day Program, Continued

Rains Hamper Grief Workouts

Fliers Break Losing Streak With Two Wins At Congaree

Shaking the spectre of defeat that has been haunting them for their past several games, the Cherry Point team came through with 14-7 and 6-3 victories over the Congaree Field (S. C.) nine last week.

Fliers Oppose Marine Nines

Cherry Point's big nine, which pulled itself out of a five game losing slump last week by dropping Congaree Field on two occasions, are scheduled to face two brothers-in-arms aggregations during the next five days.

Making their first home stand since mid-July, the local stickmen will clash with the Camp Lejeune baseballers in week-end contests. Today's game will get underway at 1530 and the first pitched ball in tomorrow's encounter is scheduled to cross the plate at 1400. Cushman Field will be the site for both games.

The Pointers' torrid rivals, Major W. J. Spire's Quantic outfit, will furnish opposition for the locals in a two game series at the Virginia Marine training base on Thursday and Friday.

The outcome of the Flier's all-Marine schedule in the next two weeks promises to settle a season-long argument for the title of top east coast Leatherneck nine.

To date, Lt. Frank Reilly's charges turned back Lejeune three times in four tries. In earlier meetings this season, Quantic and Par's Island ran up duo wins at Cherry Point's expense. The Fliers hold single triumphs over these two Marine bases.

If the Pointers are going to claim the east coast Marine title, they'll have to produce an almost clean-sweep of their eight remaining scheduled games, all against Leatherneck resistance.

At Quantico next Thursday, a bitter rivalry, inaugurated when the Point nine split a two-game car with the Quanticoans early in July, will be renewed. In their last Virginia based lade blanked Cherry Point, 1-0. Another game scheduled for the same week-end was washed out.

Eight pounders were landed. Lots of tackle was lost.

Tides for the week as computed by Station Aerologists: SUNDAY: High-0630, 1855; Low-0936, 1236. MONDAY: High-0702, 1944; Low-0123, 1320. TUESDAY: High-0809, 2032; Low-0209, 1410. WEDNESDAY: High-0856, 2118; Low-0252, 1500. THURSDAY: High-0943, 2204; Low-0334, 1550. FRIDAY: High-1030, 2249; Low-0416, 1639. SATURDAY: High-1117, 2338; Low-0501, 1730.



TRAP WAS SPRUNG, but the moa got away. T-Sgt. Tony Kopechka of Headquarters 9 was caught off third base by catcher S-Sgt. Calvin Burnett of AES 45. Burnett tossed to third sacker Pfc. Claude Giorgiari who let the ball get by him and Kopechka raced home to score. Headquarters won the double header played in the station baseball loop.



Major Reilly's charges got their other two runs in the fifth and seventh innings. In the fifth Gregg singled with one out and stole second. Murray fanned but Sgt. Buck Dawson came through with a single and drove Gregg in. Corp. Buck Jones, a member of the mound staff playing part of the game in right field, tallied the other run. With one down he walked and then showing a neat bit of base running skill stole second and third and roared home on a wild pitch.

Corps. Will Scott and Tom Roche did the winning hurrying for the local team. The hitting of Sgt. Fred Hanson, Pfc. Ben Gregg and Pfc. Otha Clark helped the Pointers to their first win in six outings.

A twelve-run fifth inning in the first game did for the Congaree club. Eighteen Cherry Point players went to the plate in that inning, scoring the 12 runs on eight hits, one error, five walks and a hit batter. The dozen tallies were more than enough to down the under-manned Congaree nine.

The Fliers led the second game the sixth inning when they pushed over a pair of runs. After scoring two in the second and one in the fifth they held a 3-2 advantage. Then adding the pair in the sixth and eighth the seventh they took the contest, allowing Congaree a run in the ninth.

The opener was a wild affair that saw the local eleven sweep safeties off two pitchers while Scott allowed also eleven hits in going to route. Will fanned five, walked but one man in the seven. The winning run came in the eighth and Pvt. Neil Conway split the pitching assignment for the losers. Kowalek started the game and lasted seven runs worth. He was kayoed in the big fourth frame after getting one and out and allowing five hits. Conway came on and was touched for seven runs in finishing the chore.

Hanis Singles

Hanis led off the inning with a base hit and was followed by Gregg, who also singled. Corp. Johnny Murray singled Hanis home on a sacrifice and was safe at first when the shortstop booted the bunt. Pfc. Ted Lewandowski was hit by a pitch and the sacks were loaded. Clark rapped a line single and Murray and Brown raced home. Scott pounded a base hit that scored Lewandowski. Sgt. Tim Hurley sacrificed Clark and Scott to second and third, going out pitcher to first. T-Sgt. Lou Chichey walked to fill the bases. Hanis got his second bingle of the frame scoring Clark and Scott with the sixth and seventh runs. Gregg also repeated his base hit, pushing Critchley home. Murray walked and Brown drilled a one baser between second and short registering Hanis and Gregg. Lewandowski whiffed for the second out. Clark and Scott were walked filling the sacks for the third time. Murray was passed by Conway forcing Murray and Gregg home. Hanis was also a free sack, pointing Brown over Critchley was fanned to end the frame and the biggest rally Cherry Point had put on all year.

Score Two In Fifth

Major Reilly's charges got their other two runs in the fifth and seventh innings. In the fifth Gregg singled with one out and stole second. Murray fanned but Sgt. Buck Dawson came through with a single and drove Gregg in. Corp. Buck Jones, a member of the mound staff playing part of the game in right field, tallied the other run. With one down he walked and then showing a neat bit of base running skill stole second and third and roared home on a wild pitch.

Congaree chalked up one in the first, three in the third, two in the sixth and one in the seventh. Pfc. Ed Cuddy tripled in the opening frame and has brought home when Sgt. Charlie Grey started it off with base knock. Corp. George Grunditz, Cuddy and Grey followed with singles and three runs were scored. In the sixth Congaree put together a single, an error and a triple by Conway for their two tallies. An error in first let the final Congaree score in the seventh. Cuddy and Grey singled and the next batter hit to the infield and the ball went through first on the play.

The second game was a tighter affair. Conway came back after finishing the first game and hurried the entire nine innings of the night cap. He struck out six, gave six hits, but allowed nine free passes. Roche gave up seven hits in his mound stint for the Fliers and fanned six, walking five.

Murray faced over the plate for the first time, when the second he got on via an error by the Congaree, third sacker. The same fielder erred on a

The celebration of V-J Day capped the initial workouts of the Cherry Point football squad which started conditioning on Tuesday.

Tuesday's first practice was the most part washed out early in the day. Well over 150 candidates turned out for the morning and afternoon sessions. The morning group managed only 100 outdoor workouts. An extended calisthenic period was held in the drill hall.

The two day V-J holiday cancelled all official practice. Some men however went through workout periods of their own. Small groups ran around the athletic field and went through fundamentals.

Practice will continue during the coming week with the full squad reporting for conditioning drills. This type of schedule will prevail through the entire week. Contact work is to begin shortly thereafter.

Intra-squad scrimmages which are to be run off during the formative period for the team may be witnessed by all personnel.

Capt. Nygren extended an invitation to all who wish to come out and watch practice. The first official game on the season's card is for Sept. 30 at Chapel Hill against N. C. Pre-Flight. There will be, however, a regular game played between the first and second team on Camp Field Sept. 22.

Two weeks from today the eleven will travel to Washington, D. C., where they will scrimmage against the Redskins in the national pro football league. The arrangement was made by the Point coaches to give the team practical experience in defensive play. In addition, the special tip Warner plays obtained for the squad can be used in a test against a good big opponent.

The victory over Japan and end of active fighting throughout the world will intensify rather slow sports activity in the service, was the view taken by Lt. Frailay, station athletic officer this week.

"The special services set-up in the army and navy was organized and geared up to provide recreation and sports for the men when actual fighting ceased. Sports will be used to take up more and more of service men's free time," Lt. Frailay stated.

"Football and basketball games as well as all sports will mean much more now than they ever did. Athletics and general recreation activity will be major moral factors to men awaiting discharge," he said. "Immediately after the last war there was no such planned method for recreation and men became dissatisfied and restless and a tremendous problem resulted. It's the aim of military recreation to divert and unrest as far as possible by sports programs education courses and scheduled recreation," Lt. Frailay added.

The athletic officer emphasized that the intramural sports station would be speeded up in the near future and Point teams would maintain their schedules.

LEAGUES ARE DONATING

The majors leagues and their 16 ball clubs contributed to war activities \$713,563.96 last season. The score in dollars to the National War Fund Inc. and the Red Cross in the 16 special days, was headed by the New York Yanks. They sent \$34,587 into the relief fund's coffers.

Lewandowski's single drove Murray in. S-Sgt. Tom Clavin filled to deep left and tallied Brown. Clavin figured in the scoring P. fifth, when he walked, went to second on a successful sacrifice bunt by Roche and came home on Hurley's one baser.

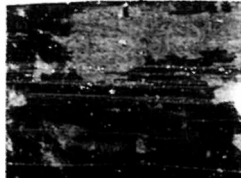
Gregg got aboard in the sixth on an error and Murray followed with a bingle. Brown and Lewandowski went out, however. Clavin hit a shot that was booted by the shortstop and came over. Roche singled scoring Murray. In the seventh S-Sgt. Hank Rayburn, playing second base for the Fliers, figured in the scoring. He walked, advanced on Hanis' safety and scored when Gregg's boulder was booted at second.

Gregg and Hanis shared the two-day batting honors. Big Ben went four for nine and Hanis got three for eight. Leading Congaree stickmen in the opener were Gregg getting three for four and Cuddy who got two for four. Pfc. Bill Easter punched out two for three in the finale.

We So Sorry!



Atomic Bombs



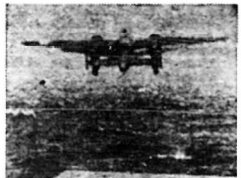
Red Army



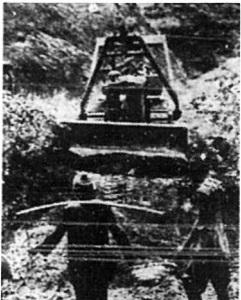
Rockets



Hornet Bombers



Stilwell Road



U-B at Gives Up

MAE DEL PLATA, Argentine,—A German submarine surrendered here Friday to Argentine naval authorities. The 600-ton craft carried the number U-977 and a complement of 32, including four officers one of whom was Commander Heinz Schaser. The craft was similar to the U-530 which surrendered to Argentine authorities on July 30.

Marines Get Camp Davis

WASHINGTON,—The Marine Corps announced Friday it would take over Camp Davis, N. C., from the Army on Sunday for use in conjunction with Marine activities at Camp Lejeune, N. C. While the announcement did not specify the exact use to be made of the camp, informed sources said Royal Netherlands Marines would be trained there.

BOARD OF EDUCATION is this complete listing of correspondence courses available through the station section with offices in the drill hall. MT-Sgt. B. T. Leonard, NCO in charge, who prepared the board, gives it a final check at its location in the administration building.

Post-War Aviation Has Enormous Possibilities

Post-war aviation seems without doubt destined to be advanced well beyond any conception held in the days prior to World War II.

Already the airlines point to almost unbelievable progress in the passenger rates for cross-country flights.

Plane manufacturers not only are going all-out in planning the light plane but they also have developed new cargo and airline planes.

Plane travel rates are down to the level of first class rail transportation and in many instances even below rail cost.

For instance the rate from New York and Los Angeles via air is \$124.75 whereas rail travel costs \$123.87. More than balancing out the slight differential is the matter of time saved plus the serving of three meals and a snack aboard the airliner. The food is included in the ticket price. On the train such food would cost an additional \$5.

New York to San Francisco fare by air is \$124.75 as compared with the rail rate of \$121.15.

Some of the post-war planes we, as civilians again, will see:

The mammoth Hercules flying boat with a wing span of 310 feet and eight 3,000 horsepower Pratt and Whitney engines. As a commercial airliner the new plane will carry 550 passengers. The plane, already under construction, is made of plastic-bonded plywood. In military use the boat will carry 750 fully equipped infantrymen, 350 patients, a 60-ton tank and crew, plus three light tanks.

Stinson's Voyager 125 which will carry four people and operate on an overall cost of six cents per mile. The dope on the Voyager given by manufacturers is: Maximum speed, 128 m.p.h.; cruising speed, 116 m.p.h.; endurance maximum, five hours; maximum range, 580 miles; rate of climb, 670 fpm; service ceiling, 13,800 feet; take off sea-level, 550 feet; landing 280 feet.

The British Miles Aircraft firm is ready to market an Aero-Van. The plane is designed for light freight and passenger flight with a 450 mile range. Its cruising speed is in the 110-115 m.p.h. class.

The first plywood amphibian is also going on the market, the Trimmer amphibian. The plane has a 350 mile range and is powered by two 65 h.p. engines. Indication of post-war flight planning is the Stinson program which calls for development of a light, low-cost plane for short hops, a high-speed plane, called Skycoach; twin-engine five and six place junior executive type plane with performance equal to airliners.

Development of military air power continues apace with the planning for civilian planes. New aircraft announcement concerns a Navy scout plane, the Curtiss Seahawk. The plane is a single place, single float seaplane with a nine-cylinder Wright Cyclone engine and a Curtiss four-blade electric propeller. The Seahawk is designated as SC-1.

The new plane's powerplant is said to develop three times the horsepower of previous similar engines. The plane has wing flaps and full span automatic slots. Its landing speed has been pulled down to that of the Kingfisher.

In performance the plane is said to fly faster, higher and farther than any previous Navy scout plane.

The RFC is publishing sales notices for many military planes through its surplus property division sales centers are distributed over entire nation. Single engine planes are listed in the trainer class selling between \$875 and \$2,400. Twin-engine Cessnas will be sold at between \$3,900 and \$8,500.

CAA listed 379 planes available for domestic use as of June 1. Predictions of high aviation executives point to at least 3,000,000 licensed pilots by 1960.

Russian commercial airlines lost no time when the allies grabbed Berlin, within a few days regular commercial airline service was opened between Moscow and Berlin. Twelve airlines in Africa are covering 80,000 miles of air routes. American Export Airlines flew 16,725,766 passenger miles in 1944 with over a daily winning the National Safety Council's Aviation Award.

The airlines have requested release of 1000 pilots and co-pilots from the AAF to man commercial planes which will have the skies of the world. PAA has flown 61,000 war passengers since Pearl Harbor. In the same period PAA has flown 2,200,000 special missions. Lend lease has provided Russia with 13,300 planes to the United Kingdom have gone 9,500.

Every 15 minutes a military plane takes off from the West Coast for a trans-Pacific flight and every 13 minutes one leaves the east coast heading across the Atlantic. A B-24 every 55 minutes is the record at Ford's Willow Run plant where 8,500 bombers have produced 10,000 planes of the DC-3 type, 500 since Pearl Harbor. Convair's record is 9,468 Liberators, 6,725 at San Diego and 2,743 at Fort Worth.

PBM Mariners rode out the South Pacific typhoon seas. Attesting to their seaworthiness was the record of many storm tossed crews who rode the PBMs on 35 foot waves bucking 100m. p.h. winds for 20 hours. The USS Intrepid most frequently hit of all aircraft carriers, has bagged eighty enemy ships and 650 aircraft with 30 probable enemy vessels and damage to 170 more.

Close Call

The Japanese scored what may be their nearest bomb balloon hit close to a military objective recently when one of the lethal balloons landed in a duck pond dangerously near U. S. warships at Mare Island, Calif., Navy Yard.

Shed John Thornton of Solano County reported the bomb was rendered harmless by the water. The balloon was one of 12 which settled in the San Francisco North Bay County in closed months, he said.

California with all of its war plants received only a small part of the 230 balloons which fell on the Pacific Coast.

Must Surrender Gold

BERLIN,—(AP)—Berlin residents were ordered Friday to surrender all their gold, silver and other treasure within ten days. The Allied Kommandant under present chairman of American Maj. Gen. Floyd Parks, did not announce the reason. A similar order had been issued earlier in the Russian-occupied zone.

Japs Attack U. S. Planes Over Tokyo

OKINAWA.—Four American B-32 bombers, flying a purely photographic mission over the Tokyo bay area Friday were attacked by 10 Japanese fighters and moderate to intense anti-aircraft fire.

One of the big four engines bombers was badly shot up around the wings, flaps and cowling, but none of the crew was hurt.

Two Japanese fighters were sent down in smoke and listed as probably destroyed. The engagement occurred around 29,000 feet at about midday.

The attack followed by two days General MacArthur's communique announcing that offensive action in all sectors had been halted except for purposes of observation, which "will be necessarily continued," and after two Japanese Kamikaze planes crashed into Iheya Island 30 miles north of Okinawa, inflicting two garrison troops, one fatally, 1,000 U. S. Pilots Lost.

By YERN HAUGLAND

GUAM.—General Spaatz disclosed Friday that the year long operations of B-29s against Japan cost the lives of over 3,000 American fliers, while more than 600 others were rescued by naval operations.

Combat operations resulted in the loss of 47 of the Superfortresses. Noncombat losses were not announced, but they are known to be considerable, particularly in the early months of the campaign when the crews were learning the capabilities of their planes.

Crews lost, averaging 11 men each, numbered 297.

In addition, 106 two-based long range fighters were lost.

On the other side of the ledger, the commander of the U. S. Army Strategic Air Forces said, the Giant aircraft destroyed the major industrial productive capacity of 39 Japanese cities and partially destroyed six others.

Six Cities Wrecked

Six cities more than 75 per cent destroyed were: Numanu, Fukui, Hitachi, Takamatsu, Kuwana and Himeji.

The B-29s flew more than 100,000 miles in an aggregate of 23,512 flights from Marianas and Indian bases and dropped 169,421 tons of bombs.

A total of 581 important factories engaged in production of war materials has been either totally destroyed or severely damaged. Included in this number are 23 major factories of Japan's aircraft industry resulting in a 60 per cent reduction in her combat plane production capacity, the communique said.

Regatta

(Continued from P. 11)
running race from that point on. At the last buoy, less than 1-mile out, Assy held a margin of about 200 yards.

The struggle for other countable places provided spectators with an almost photo finish. Many of the second division contestants glided along bow to bow over the final two miles.

In the fight for second place, Pfc. H. Lee Allers, MWSS 9 yachtman, manning Comet No. 22, crossed the line just a few feet ahead of Lt. Charles Sprague's No. 30. Allers suffered an 8-minute handicap at the starting point, due to a defective jibline, but passed other craft all along the course and did not move into the runner-up position until he was within a few yards of the pay line.

Dr. J. F. Embrik, station headquarters, piloted his No. 73 to fourth place and APS 41's Lt. Emil Misaure, in Lightning No. 75, was fifth.

Canoe and rowboat events were also popular with the audience. Baiting oar to oar, the 300-yard women's rowboat contest saw Lt. Elaine Carville, WRS 15, and Pfc. Edith Lyman, WRS 18, in a nip and tuck endurance exhibition.

Lt. Carville paced the field until she approached the halfway buoy. There, Pfc. Lyman in a brilliant bit of strategy crowded the leader entirely out of her advantage, and took the front post. Coming up fast in the final stretch, Lt. Carville propelled her boat to within a few strokes of the triumphant Pfc. Lyman as they flashed across the line.

The 300-yard men's canoe contest, won by Headquarters Squadron's Corp. Tom Bentley, Dr. J. F. Embrik, Lt. Spencer, and Pfc. M. S. Bentley, was a canoe tipping exhibition when one of the entries capsize at mile-point. Another team suffered a broken paddle in the fracas to circle the buoy.

10-mile sailboat race—Won by Corp. Don Asay, MWSS 9; second, Pfc. H. Lee Allers, MWSS 9; third, Lt. Charles A. Sprague, MWSS 9; fourth, Dr. J. F. Embrik, station headquarters, fifth, Emil Misaure, AE 41. Winning time, one hour and 30 minutes.

Men's 25-yard freestyle—Won by Corp. Tom Bentley, AE 43; second, Lt. Howard Spencer, AE 43; third, Sgt. Howard Stevenson, MWSS 9; fourth, Sgt. V. M. Bergamano, Congaree; fifth, Pfc. J. J. Fields, MOTG 11. Winning time, 10.5. Women's 25-yard freestyle—Won by Corp. Jane Cook, WRS 18; second, Pfc. Edith Lyman, WRS 15; third, Corp. Flora Anderson, Congaree; fourth, Corp. V. L. Makemson, Congaree; fifth, Sgt. Mallyn True, WRS 15. Winning time, 12.9.

Women's 300-yard rowboat race—Won by Pfc. Lyman; second, Lt. E. F. Carville; third, Corp. Mamaso Sawieze; fourth, Sgt. True. All of WRS 15 winning time, 2.20.

Men's 25-yard breaststroke—Won by Lt. Spencer; second, Corp. Bentley; third, Bergamano; fourth, Pfc. H. Lee Allers, AE 43; fifth, Corp. John Marder, MWSS 9. Winning time, 14.7.

Women's 25-yard breaststroke—Won by Corp. Cook; second, Pfc. Lyman; third, Corp. Anderson; fourth, Corp. Ann Henderson, Congaree; fifth, Sgt. True. Winning time, 9.3.

Men's 25-yard backstroke—Won by Bentley; second, Klein; third, Pfc. Thomas Konahue, AE 43; fourth, Sgt. Richard J. Lord, MWSS 9; fifth, Sgt. Bergamano. Winning time, 14.1.

Men's 300-yard canoe race—Won by Bentley and Pfc. Bentley; second, Lyman and DeRake; third, Wasmusz and Patta; fourth, Shofman and Bigger, all of WRS 15.

Men's 50-yard freestyle—Won by Sgt. Howard Stevenson, MWSS 9; second, Lt. Spencer; third, Pfc. R. C. Kalland, MW 9; fourth, Corp. Bentley; fifth, Pfc. Fields. Winning time, 26.4.

Women's 50-yard freestyle—Won by Corp. Cook; second, Sgt. Masy McCarty, WRS 10; third, Corp. Anderson; fourth, Corp. Makemson; fifth, Corp. Henderson. Winning time, 31.4.

Men's 50-yard breaststroke—Won by Lt. Spencer; second, Corp. Bentley; third, Pfc. Thumman; fourth, Corp. M. S. Bentley; fifth, Sgt. Spurgeon Shaw, AE 41. Winning time, 34.1.

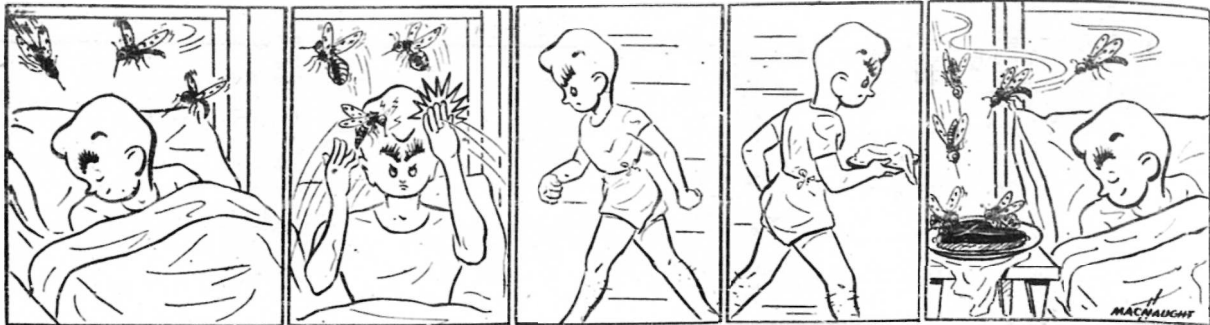
Men's 500-yard backstroke—Won by Corp. Bentley; second, M. Spencer; third, Pfc. Donahue; fourth, Sgt. Lord; fifth, Sgt. Bergamano. Winning time, 32.

Men's 100-yard freestyle—Won by Sgt. Stevenson and Corp. Bentley; second, Lt. Spencer; fourth, Pfc. Thumman; fifth, Corp. Leslie R. Slater, AE 41. Winning time, 10.8.

Radio engineering departments have covered as much as 30 years of normal development in two wartime years.

MORTIMER

...By MacNaught



Drivers, Lead With Your Left

The left arm is probably the most important single factor in driving a motor vehicle for those that know how to use it and until scientific advances invent something new, car and truck drivers might as well make up their mind to learn the signaling rules for it.

One of the most common contributing causes to traffic accidents, according to the station transportation section, is the carelessness with which drivers treat the simple rules of hand signaling or, almost as bad, failure to use any at all.

"A driver that doesn't keep others informed as to his intentions on the highway," Maj. W. E. Keane transportation officer sums it up "is one of the greatest menaces to safety. It's impossible to estimate the number of accidents and close calls that result from this practice."

Of particular importance on the station where traffic is heavy and with the added factor of many and varied types of large vehicles, the proper use of the three simple hand signals is urged upon all station drivers of both government and private conveyances.

These are:

Left turn — arm extended horizontally from car window, finger pointing.

Right turn — arm extended upward.

Stop or slow — arm extended downward.

One acceptable modification is the use of a waving motion of the wrist on the stop or right turn signals to indicate to vehicles in the rear that they should pass.

To make the signals effective, they should be given in plenty of time for drivers in the rear to perceive them and they should be given clearly so that there's no mistaking their intentions. For a left turn, the arm should be held out at an unmistakable right angle. Any deviation will result in nothing but confusion.

One of the worst practices, according to transportation officials, is the widespread habit of hanging the left arm out the window to catch a bit of air. Others will lean the left elbow on the top of the open window or drive with

their hands grasping the rear view mirror.

"As a result," Maj. Keane warns "other drivers misinterpret the position of the arm for some traffic signal and are led to expect the vehicle to take some course of action. Besides there are many cases where people have lost their arms because it was hanging outside the window when an accident occurred."

The time when the signal is given is also very important for if signals are to be of value, they must be given soon enough and continued long enough for them to be observed and acted upon. A late or an abbreviated signal is little better than no signal at all.

Some use may also be made of the horn to indicate driving intentions while the position of the preceding car on the roadway also gives some clue to the direction it may take. But by and far the best, simplest, and most understandable are the three clear hand signals.

Personnel are urged to make frequent use of them.



Americans are a great bunch of gamblers. They do not mind losing a couple of dollars at the races or at the fights. Many will put money on the Dodgers to win the pennant, some will play the lottery ticket, others will trust their luck to the pasteboards. But what it all amounts to is this, that people will gamble in some way or other. They will place a bet.

Now life is full of bets on people. We bet on a partner, for instance, bet that he will help us make money, will be a good man to team up with, will be loyal to us for a long time. We bet on a girl, that she is good, that she loves us, that she will be a wife to make a man happy. We bet on friends, betting that they will stand by us when we need them, that they will come through in pinch.

But often enough we bet on the wrong people. We bet on friends who fail us. Sometimes a man bets on a girl and he loses badly. When we bet on a good man, we win. When we bet on a bad man, we lose. But even the best man in the end is not a very safe bet. He is too human. In the end he is likely to disappoint us at least a little. So how about betting on the One who never fails us and who never is wanting in our hour of need.

How about betting on God and on Christ the Lord? Bet Him that He will always be your friend and He will be. Bet that in time of trial you will find Him ready with Help, and you win your bet. Bet that He never lets down on a friend and it's in the bag. Bet that if you make only a decent effort to do His will and live by His law, He will protect you all your days. So try betting on God. The odds are high and in your favor, you can't lose. It's a clutch for you because God is the one person who never fails to come through.

Father W. J. Kokoszka, USNR.
Chaplain, MAG 91.

PROTESTANT SERVICES

Sunday	
Lutheran Communion	0900 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
Divine Worship	0945 Housing Project (Held in School Building in rear of Chapel)
Divine Worship	1030 WR Recreation Building Auditorium
Divine Worship	1100 Housing Project Chapel
Young People's Meeting	1200 Lobby, 2nd deck, Junior BOQ
Service Men's Christian League	1830 Housing Project Chapel
Divine Worship	1900 Dallas Huts Chapel
Devotionals	2000 Housing Project Chapel
Young People's Prayer Meeting	1200 Monday through Saturday—Dallas Huts Chapel
Bible Study Worship	1900 Wednesday—Housing Project Chapel
Bible Study Worship	2000 Dallas Huts Chapel
Divine Worship	2000 Housing Project Chapel
Choir Practice	2100 Wednesday—Recreation Room, Mess Attendants Barracks
Young People's Choir Practice	1830 Dallas Huts Chapel—Wednesday
Adult Choir Practice	1930 Wednesday—Housing Project Chapel
	1930 Thursday—Housing Project Chapel
CATHOLIC SERVICES	
Sunday	
Mass	0700 WR Recreation Building Auditorium
Mass	0900 WR Recreation Building Auditorium
Mass	0900 Housing Project
Mass	1000 Instruction Room, 2nd deck Dispensary
Mass	1100 Lobby, 2nd Deck, Junior BOQ
Mass	1200 WR Recreation Building Auditorium
Weekdays	
Masses	0645, 12, 1800 Station Chapel
Mass	0700 Housing Project Chapel
Holy Days	0900, 1200, 1800 WR Recreation Hall
Holy Days	0800 Housing Project Chapel
Confessions	1500 to 1900 Saturdays and Evenings of Holy Days and First Fridays Before and during all Masses, Any Time on Request
Ladies Sodality	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
CHURCH OF JESUS	
Sacrament Meeting	2015 CHRIST OF LATTER-DAY SAINTS
M.I.A. Meeting	1900 Sunday Protestant Chapel
CHRISTIAN SCIENCE	
JEWISH	1045 Sunday—Dallas Huts Chapel
	2000 Thursday—Dallas Huts Chapel



Books New Books Reflect Host Of Marital Issues

By HELEN E. HILTON

With the war nearly over (perhaps it will be won by the time this appears in print), more and more it's will be in a rush to homes, marriage, and leisure time and some will turn to books for guidance. The library has volumes on vocational guidance, building and decorating houses, hobbies, and other aspects of civilian activity, but this column will list some titles on a subject not usually studied as carefully as the above: the problem (and it often is a problem) of selecting a congenial mate and establishing a happy family life.

FROM FRIENDSHIP TO MARRIAGE, by R. A. Burkhardt. "A guide to youth in his search for friends and a life mate." Starting with a discussion of friends (with a scale for rating yourself), the book goes on to dates, how to choose a mate, engagement, marriage and the home and community.

MARRIAGES ARE NOT MADE IN HEAVEN, by Janet F. Nelson. This was written especially for the young business women, and begins with a discussion of the war between the sexes, takes up homophobia and heterosexuality, the attraction of opposites, working wives, budgets, and shared interests. The emphasis is on working out for oneself the problems posed in the discussions.

LOVE AT THE THRESHOLD, by Frances B. Strain is aimed at getting young people off to the right start with a discussion of the immediate problems of the dating years: going steady, entertaining etiquette, and the art of being an attractive and interesting person. The last two sections are devoted to romance and marriage.

MARRIAGE FOR MODERNS, by H. A. Bowman discusses the reasons for marriage, the use of money and leisure time, marriage versus a career, need for family life, fact about reproduction, and divorce, and its problems.

MEANING OF MARRIAGE AND FOUNDATIONS OF THE FAMILY, by S. E. Goldstein treats the more intimate aspects of domestic relations from the standpoint of a Jewish religious teacher and also from that of a social scientist.

LIFE TOGETHER, by Wingfield Hope, presents the Roman Catholic view of marriage and family life. Patterns of marriage and sex, from earliest Bible times through Victorian prudery to modern fashions, are given in some detail.

THE FINE ART OF LIVING TOGETHER, by A. W. Beaven, written by a Protestant minister, is a book of religion and practical wisdom, based upon the fact that a happy home depends primarily upon the two people who establish it and their ability to work out a satisfactory relationship with one another.

THE HAPPY FAMILY, by John Levy shows how emotional situations common in every family can be solved. Case histories are presented with humor and sympathy to illustrate various points.

THE PARENT AND THE HAPPY CHILD, by Lorine Pruette is a good book on parental responsibility with special reference to the parts father and mother play in the family relationship.

IT RUNS IN THE FAMILY, by J. L. Ellenwood, with high good humor and sound common sense, the author has written a good book on running a successful home—family arguments, parental attitude, dates, vocations, grandparents, the building of lasting qualities of character into children, that children think of their parents—drawing in many cases from his own family experiences.

Traffic Lights To Be Installed

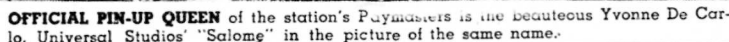
Traffic lights will be installed at the intersections of Roosevelt and A (near warehouse five) and Second and E streets (at the post office) in the near future Lt. Cmdr. T. C. Evans, Public Works official, has informed.

The lights are to be installed in an effort to gain more satisfactory control of traffic at these two busy intersections. Presently a traffic policeman directs vehicular movements at Roosevelt and A streets during peak traffic hours. At Second and E streets only stop signs are used in traffic regulation.

Orders for the traffic signals have been placed but Public Works officials were unable to say when the orders might be filled because of heavy demands for such equipment which have been placed on manufacturers. After arrival here the lights will be placed in operation

Sergeant Stony Craig, USMC...





JUST LIKE FINDING money in an old pants' pocket is "Pennies From Heaven," a still good oldie with Bing Crosby, playing the station theatre and O club on Tuesday and the WR recreation hall on Wednesday.