

CHERRY POINT The Windsock

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

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Midsummer Rains Halt Construction

Unprecedented midsummer rains have brought almost complete work stoppage to Air Station construction projects being carried on under Public Works contracts.

Almost the complete schedule of construction has been thrown off prescribed pattern because of the excessive precipitation, which in July established an all-time record with more than 15 inches of rainfall.

Cessation of hostilities resulting from Japan's surrender proceedings was expected to have little effect upon construction here, according to Capt. G. E. Brooks, officer in charge of Public Works. Capt. Brooks revealed that two minor works projects had been halted, however, by the end of the war.

Several works projects have been completed in recent weeks despite adverse weather conditions. Lt. T. A. Lane revealed completion of seal coating work on the runways of Cunningham Field, a project launched last summer. The coating is expected to extend the life of the runways two or three years. Runways were also leveled off in the project.

Last week contractors completed the tenth and last of new barracks buildings when barracks 229 was turned over to the Air Station.

The 100 unit Honoua housing project has likewise been completed. New mess hall additions have been completed and progress on the new mess hall was reported to be within six weeks of completion.

The 500,000 gallon elevated water tank awaits only weather which will permit painting of the structure before it will be announced totally complete. The tank is being used to allow more uniform water pressure in the industrial area of the Air Station.

Progress on the new theater was advancing as well as could be expected. Lt. Lane revealed. Exterior construction is practically completed with work about to start upon the interior. This phase of the construction was expected to take considerable time, about three months.

Three WR barracks are in progress with one expected to be completed within a month. New BQ4 has been planned and should be ready for occupancy in December.

Demolition work on the old central heating plant has been nearly completed and arrival of steel expected within a week, should see the superstructure of the new building underway.

At the Air Station's electrical power plant a new 500 kilowatt turbo generator is to be installed which will double the capacity of

the plant. A machine and repair shop will also be constructed there.

Materials shortages have effected several projects. High intensity lighting on the instrument landing strip here has been delayed because of this shortage. The addition to the Quartermaster storehouse is being held up pending arrival of heavy lumber for the superstructure. Priorities on equipment for the addition to the ice plant have also created a delay in that project. Delay in arrival of floor tile for the guest house has caused a slowdown in work there.

Navy Reduces Sept. Draft

The Navy has cut its September selective requirements by 3,000, and hopes soon to start recruitment of volunteers.

Vice Adm. Randall Jacobs, chief of the Bureau of Personnel, said the new September total of 13,000 includes 10,000 for the Navy instead of the 17,000 originally requested and 3,000 for the Marine Corps instead of an original figure of 5,000. The Coast Guard at peak strength now, had no September quota.

Admiral Jacobs said the navy has asked President Truman to revoke a ban on recruitment of volunteers in the 18 to 28 age bracket.

The first of an estimated 377,000 personnel immediately eligible for discharge under the Navy demobilization program announced, last week already are en route home, Admiral Jacobs said. Five separation centers already are in operation and 13 others will be opened by September 15.

The Navy expects to release from 1,500,000 to 2,500,000 within the next 12 to 18 months.

The road home for eligibles now outside this country will start with transfer to staging centers at Pearl Harbor, Guam, Saipan, Leyte, Hollandia, Manila and Manus. Thereafter they will go to one or another of 20 receiving stations in this country and then to separation centers.

Processing at the separation centers includes a thorough medical examination and a program aimed at "readjustment to civilian life." The Tiger sharks will be given assistance in legal, educational and employment problems.

charge of the Fort Macon Coast Guard station and who has spent a lifetime on the coast, said the shark was probably a man-eater or a Tiger shark species.

Shark attacks, he explains, have found them tangled in their nets. When cornered the sharks have been known to viciously attack anything within their reach. He said the Tiger sharks of this area attain the length of from 10 to 15 feet and some have been found larger than that.

Just prior to the outset of war shark fishing was a commercial business in the immediate area of Beaufort and Morehead City. George Willis, veteran fisherman, was one of those engaged in the activity and reports big hauls of the vicious fish. He reports having taken sharks between 20 to 25 feet in length from nearby waters.

Funeral services for Kuenstler was held Monday. Interment was in the National Naval Cemetery at New Bern, N. C., with full military honors.

Marines Adopt Army System All Branches Plan Release

Army, Navy To Discharge 7,500,000

By Camp Newspaper Service

With war's end, the Army and Navy planned the release of up to 7,500,000 men from the two branches of the service in the next 18 months.

The Navy's share will be from 1,500,000 to 2,500,000 sailors and coast guardsmen with the Marine Corps ad, ing the 85-point system already in use by the Army. The Navy system gives point value to age but allows no credit for overseas duty.

The Navy will allow one half point for each year of age, computed to the closest birthday; one half point for each full month of active duty since Sept. 1939; 10 points for each man having one or more dependents (anyone receiving an allotment will be considered entitled to the allowance); 10 points for men whose wives are members of the armed services.

The critical scores are 44 for men reserves, 49 for male officers, and 35 for women reserve officers. Anyone who won the Medal of Honor, Navy Cross, Legion of Merit, Silver Star, and Distinguished Flying Cross will be discharged on request.

The Army plans to discharge 5,000,000 in the next year, a major undertaking considering the large portion still overseas. When men were going in the other direction, the largest number to cross the seas was 2,500,000 in one year. The first soldiers to go will be 300,000 men over 38 years old, and those with 85 points. The latter include 78,000 in this country, 210,000 in the ETO, 12,000 in the Pacific and 3,000 elsewhere.

No date was set for the reduction of the Army's critical point level, or for the recalculation of points based on service since May 12, when the point scores were originally tallied, but the War Department made it clear in its statement that it intends to continue to use the point system as a basis for discharges.

Draft Must Continue

Secretary of War Stimson said that the demobilization plan is based on a continuation of the draft which will be required, he declared, to provide occupation forces for Germany and Japan. At the same time, he said, a campaign of voluntary reenlistment for three-year hitch will be begun. The secretary made two general points:

"Premature discharges must not be allowed to reduce the Army to the point where it would be unable to control situations which might arise within Japan.

"If we do not continue a regular induction of men, we doom large numbers a total equalling the number of men whom we now wish to have inducted — to prolonged service abroad and at home."

We'll Get It

NEW YORK (ONS) — A woman who had just heard that Japan asked for peace telephoned the Associated Press.

"Is there anything to it?" she asked.

"It's merely a report by Do-

ness," she was told.

"Oh," she replied, "Can I have Do-

Corps Will Release 85-Point Reserves

Public Information Release

The Secretary of the Navy has announced details of the Marine Corps' plan for demobilization of personnel providing "the most equitable means of establishing priority of release of Marines" by computing service credits as follows:

Army Paper Asks Draft Continue

The Army newspaper Stars and Stripes has urged Congress to continue the draft, declaring that fighting men in the Pacific insist on the occupation and policing of Japan and Germany, but "don't think they are the ones who should do it."

The editorial, written in the form of an open letter to Congress, said, "There has been much talk of halting the induction of men for the armed forces as soon as Congress reconvenes. We have no intention of advising you what course to take but can tell how the men in the Pacific feel about the idea. They are pretty angry.

"They see no excuse for discontinuing the draft until enough men are inducted to occupy Japan and Germany. They are convinced that if the United States does not police the Nips and Nazis a long time, come two, five, or maybe 10 years, we'll have won the war only to lose it. But the GIs overseas don't think they are the ones who should do the occupying.

"They've just won the war and believe they have earned the right to go home as soon as replacements are obtained. They feel it only fair method of selecting occupying forces is to choose physically fit young men who have not been away from home from one to four years."

Regular Duty Hours Changed By Bases Order

Work in the Air Station's shops and for Marines returned to pre-war levels this week.

Marines found their regular duty hours reduced to allow off duty after 1:30 on Saturdays.

Civilians under civil service fell back to a 40 hour week which called for a five-day working week.

Public Works contractors were expected to continue peak operation with payment of overtime wages.

Mal. Gen. R. J. Mitchell, Bases Commander, issued the general order covering working hours.

Daily, Monday through Friday, Marine working hours have been established as 0800 to 1200 and 1300 to 1800. On Saturday the hours are 0800 to 1130.

The order noted that in the interests of efficiency where military and civilian personnel are employed jointly in the departments of the Air Station the routine might be varied as necessary.

Maintenance of necessary security and administrative watches prescribed by the Commanding General, Marine Corps Air Station, is also covered.

SERVICE CREDIT—One point for each month of service since Sept. 16, 1940.

SEA AND FOREIGN DUTY CREDIT—One point for each month overseas or afloat since Sept. 16, 1940.

COMBAT CREDIT — Five points for each decoration and bronze service star.

PARENTHOOD CREDIT — Two points for each minor child under 18 years of age. Maximum of three children can be counted.

(In a nation-wide broadcast on Aug. 15, the Director of Marine Corps personnel said that presidential unit citations would not be considered for point value. Men with a minimum of 70 points, he added, would not be chosen for further overseas duty.)

The Marine Corps is prepared to process immediately certain men

Don't Pack Yet

WASHINGTON (ONS) — You may be in for the "duration plus 6," but that doesn't mean you'll be discharged within half a year of Japan's surrender. The war will be officially over upon conclusion of a peace treaty, upon a Presidential proclamation, or by a joint congressional resolution. World War II ends officially until almost three years after the last shot was fired. Meanwhile, the draft will continue.

having the necessary credits. This will not apply to enlisted personnel serving under a four-year enlistment contract, or extension thereof, in the regular Marine Corps.

The critical score to be used in initiation of this plan is eighty-five (85) points for male personnel and twenty-five (25) for female personnel. These scores are to be computed initially as of Sept. 1, 1945. Subsequent reduction in critical scores will be based upon missions assigned to the Marine Corps in the immediate future.

"Personnel having sufficient points for discharge and who desire to remain in the Marine Corps, will be permitted to do so as long as there is need for their services. Conversely the Marine Corps will be unable to release certain key personnel who have the required critical score until reliefs can be provided and trained.

"Because of the relatively small numbers of officers involved, individual consideration will be given to the case of each officer to be demobilized. Primary consideration in the release of officers will be given to the immediate needs of the service and to the necessity of retaining male officers who apply for transfer to the Regular Marine Corps.

"It is the intention of Headquarters Marine Corps that the foregoing plan shall supplement but not replace existing policies and directives concerning releases and discharges."

Shark Bite Proves Fatal to Navy Man Swimming at Ocracoke

Sharks do bite swimmers and because they do John E. Kuenstler, EM 3-c, USN, is dead.

The sailor lost his life shortly after he was attacked by a shark swimming about 30 yards offshore near the Atlantic at the Ocracoke naval station, where he was assigned to duty, on August 16.

Two sailors who saw the attack brought Kuenstler ashore after the attack. His right leg had been completely mangled by the vicious creature. He died soon afterwards in the Naval dispensary at Ocracoke. Combined shock and loss of blood were believed to have been direct cause of death.

The attack was first ever recorded in this section of the nation and probably one of the first authenticated instances of a shark attacking a swimmer.

Coast Guardsmen who have served along the Carolina coast for almost a lifetime recall no previous incidents of this type. Each swimmer's Mate Daniel Willis, in the

Key Japs



Gen. Tomoyuki Yamashita, conqueror of Singapore and Philippines now hides out in the Luzon jungle.



Prince Fuminaro Konoye, former Jap premier, considered a moderate, was forced out by military clique.



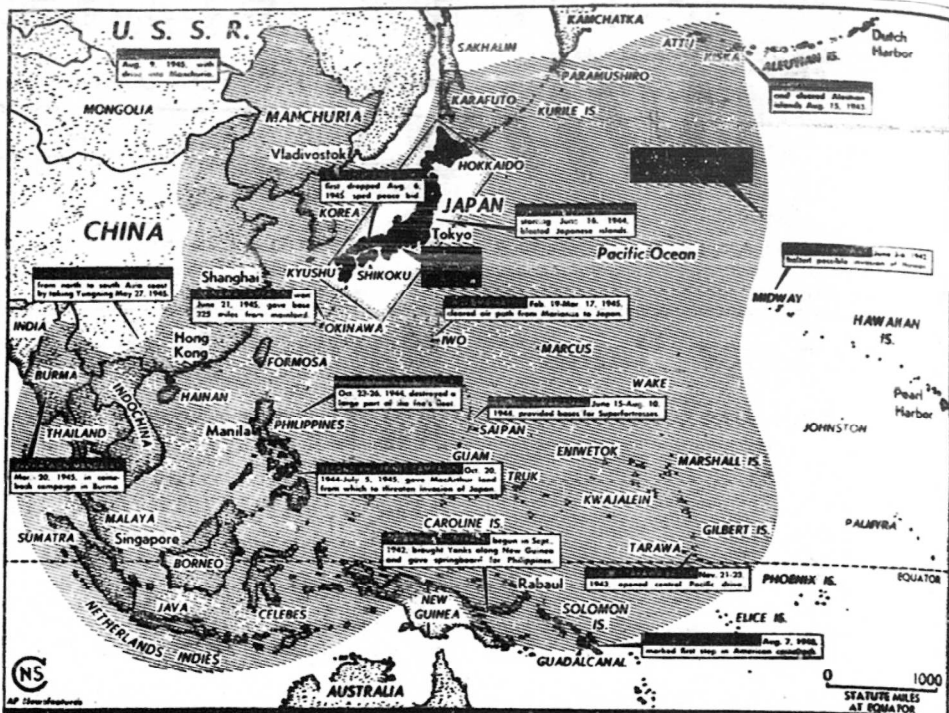
Adm. Kichisaburo Nomura (retired), Japan's foreign minister in 1939 and '40, once served in Washington.



Shigenori Togo, the foe's Foreign Minister, is believed to have made Jap peace offer to the Allies.



Gen. Hideki Tojo, architect of Japan's plans for conquest, was premier at the time of Pearl Harbor.—Photos by British Coasbese.



THE ALLIED DRIVE to free the Pacific and Far East of Jap militarism began after our forces had been routed in the Philippines, Malaya, Burma, and the Indies. Starting with a handful of American and Australian troops in New Guinea and with a Marine division in the Solomons, the size of the campaign gradually increased until our full might struck the Nip. The final blows were the loosing of the atomic bomb on Jap cities.

Japan Reveres Hirohito As 'God-On Earth'

A man named Hirohito is the Emperor of Japan. But—in the eyes of the Japanese he is neither a man nor a ruler. To his subjects he is a spiritual symbol in which center the energy, loyalty and morality of the people. To the fighting Chinese, Hirohito is a war criminal. To most Americans he is an ineffectual little man on a white horse. But to 100 million Japs he is 'God on Earth,' the high priest of Shinto and the subject of a reverence incomprehensible to the western mind. The soldiers who assaulted Pearl Harbor, Manila and Singapore fought in his name. The soldiers who killed themselves on Attu, Saipan and Iwo Jima did so with a 'Banzai!' for him on their lips. He is the physical incarnation of their state. He is Japan.

Who is this man? In the first place, he's the latest in line in the oldest continuous dynasty in the world. He's a direct descendant of Jimmu Tenno, Japan's first ruler who began his reign some time in the 6th century BC. Jimmu's house, although often reduced to poverty and subservience to the state, has been the 'House of Heaven' in Japan ever since. Hirohito is the 124th ruler in that line. Like his ancestors, Hirohito was deified as a child for his role as spiritual and temporal ruler of Japan. He attended the School of Peers, where he learned the art of ruling. Yet—despite his training—he has never had much ruling to do. The Japs regard their Emperor as being above politics. The governing of the nation is left to military and industrial cliques, which are constantly bickering for power. The Emperor—mystic leader of Jap ancestor worshippers—leads a cloistered life and is rarely seen by his subjects. —Camp Newspaper Device.

U. S. War Leaders in Pacific



Adm. Chester W. Nimitz



Gen. Douglas MacArthur



Adm. William F. Halsey

U.S. Faces Problem of Disarming 4 Million Japs in Pacific and Asia

WASHINGTON (CNS)—High on the Allied list of problems on what to do about Japan is the demilitarization of the country. Seizure of all enemy weapons will be no small task, for our foe in the East is estimated to have armies of 4,000,000 which are intact, untouched by the war except for aerial bombardment. These troops extend from the enemy-held Marshalls and Carolines through the Dutch East Indies, British Borneo, Malaya, Thailand, Formosa, and parts of China and Manchuria. And, of course, the Jap armies in the homeland, well-equipped soldiers, many of whom have not engaged in fighting, must also be disarmed. Reports in diplomatic circles indicate that a plan similar to that for the occupation of Germany will be employed in the Far East. Presumably, Japanese territory will be divided up and forces from each

of the victorious allies sent to maintain order, enforce the terms of the armistice, and see to it that the war lords responsible for Japanese aggression don't start anything. A war crimes commission will make a decision as to which enemy war criminals should be held for trial. If our experience with the Nips so far proves anything, however, suicides may simplify the work of this commission. Occupation of Japan presents a different problem than that of Germany, in that the latter had the raw materials for the production of war materials within her boundaries, whereas, all of Japan's oil, and much of her coal, iron, aluminum, and related materials had to be imported. Therefore, blockade of some kind, to control the importation of materials which might be used by Japan to resurrect her war machine, would appear to be in order.

Some of the details of the occupation problems will be worked out, it is anticipated by the Council of Foreign Ministers, established at Potsdam.

10 Nazi Warlords Named For Trial

FRANKFURT (CNS)—Ten Nazi big shots will be the first defendants in war crimes trials in September. They are Goering, ex-air minister; Ribbentrop, former foreign minister; Von Papen, former ambassador to Turkey and Austria; Alfred Rosenberg, administrator; Field Marshal Keitel, chief of the Army High Command; Dr. Robert Ley, head of the Labor Front; Streicher, No. 1 Jew-baiter; Arthur Seyss-Inquart, former commissioner for Austria and the Netherlands; Karl Hermann Frank, ex-director of Czechoslovakia; and Col. Gen. Gustav Jodl, former chief of the joint general staff.

Berlin (CNS)—More than 200,000 German soldiers have been demobilized into civilian jobs, according to an announcement here. The demobilization move was made in an attempt to reestablish some form of farm, mine and civil service stability to German life.



For Women Marines

If you could have had your wish as to where you would be when V-J Day was declared, some of you might have said "Times Square in New York." We were there, and the common sentiment was... just as at Cherry Point. "That's all, brother!" No one has ever been able to define the reason that impells New Yorkers and New Jerseyites to head for Times Square during any big event, but the fact remains that everyone from small Susie to Grandfather was there, as well as every GI in the vicinity.

Papers rained from the buildings, birds upset by the noise squawked and circled thickly overhead, dense crowds surged endlessly through the area around the Square, roped off from vehicle traffic and guarded by squads of policemen and MPs. Platoons from the sanitation department, ambulances, and riot squads stood by for whatever was to come.

Confetti and noise-maker concessions mushroomed within the hour. Hysterical women rushed about tossing handfuls of confetti at anyone in uniform. Steam whistles and automobile horns blared all over the city, cars sped through red lights, bearing shrieking loads of people who seemed to have gone momentarily insane. One middle-aged woman stood dazedly in the center of the street, grasping an umbrella and occasionally muttering "The war's over."

Leaning against the boards that protected glass store fronts, people stood with heads uplifted, eyes following the news flashes revolving in lights around the Times Building like spectators at a table tennis match. An announcer not fifty yards away screamed hysterically into a microphone located on the street, thickly hemmed in by New Yorkers.

As the evening wore on, spirits mounted even further... the din became deafening, crowds milled unceasingly, and servicemen from every branch and every nation were claiming "victory kisses" from girls in uniform and civilian clothes. Music blared and crowds roared in every bar... songs from the that war were heard everywhere.

In the midst of all this confusion, an old street-cleaner doggedly walked back and forth, faithfully sweeping the papers raining down, that was V-J night on Times Square.

Here's another new note for Date Night, coming up again on August 29. Following the usual super-supper, a band concert and ice cream social will be held on the outdoor triangle court next to the WR Rec Hall. Ice cream and cake will be served. Reservations topped all records for the last date night so get yours in early. All requests must be in by 1000 on August 27, so select the man and call the WR Recreation office.

You're all invited to the Juke box Saturday night dance to be held at the WR Rec hall, but if you're from New York, Colorado, or California... there you're doubly invited because the dance is in honor of those particular states and their natives. The dance begins at 2100 and ends at 1145, state tags will be issued and refreshments served. All WRs and dates are invited.

For an hour more relaxing than a noon nap, try the classical concerts held in the WR Rec hall auditorium twice during the week, during 1130 to 1230 on Wednesdays and Saturdays. This Wednesday will be the first of the Offenhack's "Prelude to Orpheus in Hades," Mendelssohn's "Concerto in E Minor," and Tchaikovsky's "1812 Overture."

Saturday's program will feature "The Strauss's" "Don Juan," and symphonic selections from Rimsky Korsakov's "Russian Easter Overture."

Study Begins
Washington (CNS) — Members of the Senate Finance Committee and the Banking and Currency Committee rushed back to Washington during recess to study unemployment compensation and the full employment bill.

Chief Nurse Saw Duty In Puerto Rico

"Sure I'm going to be a civilian again!" smiled Lt. Frances Smith, new chief nurse at the dispensary. "That is, when the Navy feels that we're no longer needed."

This September will complete a four year tour of duty as a Navy nurse for Lt. Smith, covering duty in hospitals on the east coast, and eleven months in Puerto Rico.

From Salem, Va., the small and brown-eyed nurse worked for a dermatologist in New York after taking her training at Bellevue Hospital. She received her commission in 1941, and then was stationed in Newport, R. I. and Bayonne, N. J.

Then came her work in Puerto Rico as chief nurse of the naval hospital there. "We really weren't in a combat zone," Lt. Smith said, "and most of our cases consisted of base navy personnel and men brought in from the ships. I liked Puerto Rico. On week-ends we took recreation trips to the surrounding islands in navy planes, and so I got to see the Virgin Islands, the Dominican Republic, Haiti, and other islands in the St. Thomas group.

"I took Spanish lessons but never really had to learn the language. Most of our trips were for shopping what woman can resist that in a strange country) and the natives spoke enough English for us to get along on. You can buy lovely handmade underwear and silver in that part of the country and we occasionally found real silk stockings in Brazil."

When her eleven months were up, Lt. Smith returned home for the first time in that period. She assumed her duties as chief nurse at Cherry Point on August 15. When her Navy duty is over, will return to civilian nursing.

Transportation Dispatcher Now 2nd Lieutenant



2nd Lt. E. N. Lippe.

The end of the war meant a farewell to enlisted ranks for S-Sgt. Elmer N. Lippe, transportation dispatcher for the past 21 months, who pinned on second lieutenant's bars on August 17.

Lt. Lippe made his original application for commission in March 1944, subsequently submitting under ground officer training announced last August.

A native of Peabody, Mass., where he lived and received his early education, he gained his bachelor's degree in Economics at the University of Maine four years ago before he joined a large interstate trucking concern in New York City.

By the time he entered the corps in August 1943, he was chief dispatcher. Boot camp over, he was transferred to Cherry Point and station transportation in November of the same year. For the past several months he has been NCO in charge of the light duty section.

One crisis over, the brand new lieutenant was sweating out another major event in his family early this week. He and his wife are momentarily expecting the arrival of their first child.

U. S. Leads League

NEW YORK (CNS)—Japan has dropped out of the list of nations undefeated in warfare, while the U. S. retains its lead in the "undefeated league." Previous "modern" wars in which Japan was undefeated were those against China in 1904, Russia in 1904 and Germany in 1914.

Many Find In-Service Training Accepted for Education Credit

Her two years in the military have done double duty for Corp. Stella P. Poworonnzek of AWRS 19, currently assigned to the repair of aircraft instruments at A & R.

For they not only gave her valuable technical training to prepare her for duty here but they also have been considered important enough by her home high school at Oswego, N. Y., to be the equivalent of the few credits she needed for her diploma.

Consequently, Corp. Poworonnzek, who left high school half-way through the last semester of her senior year to take a war job prior to joining the marine reserves two years ago, will be ready to take advantage of the business school

she now plans to enter when she is released from the service.

Worked in War Plant
For some months before she was sworn in, she was employed at the Bulova Watch factory processing jewels for precision instruments. The Marine Corps added up her work experience, decided to add to it with special training in the repair of aircraft instruments, and put her to work in A & R.

When Stella learned that the Armed Forces Institute had worked out an accreditation plan to provide education credits for in-service training she was typical of the many who, with weather eyes to the future, started a steady stream into the education office.

The information form submitted to her high school described in detail the type and nature of her work at the Bulova factory the course of instruction she received at boot camp, the extent of the technical training provided at the aircraft instrument school where she studied for four months, and a description of her job at A & R. Oswego High decided it was more than worth credits she needed and notified her that a diploma was hers.

Another station Marine who has gotten double value from his time in the military is Constable Albert C. Duca; of SL15 3, who recently was allowed 15 needed credits and a diploma from Plainfield high school at Central Village, Conn.

Stella, who left school incompleting to work in an aircraft plant before entering the corps 28 months ago, received credit for boot camp, AMM school at Jacksonville and Memphis, organizational ground school, and advanced maintenance work on PBIs. He plans to use GI Bill of Right funds to expand his technical knowledge after discharge.

Data Goes to Employers
The accreditation plan devised by the institute for forwarding to appropriate institutions of learning or employers is attracting the interest of many military personnel anxious to get a head start in the resumption of their education or business careers when finally released from the service.

A complete description of all in-service training provides a concise record of the experience and training secured while in service for the use of schools or employers to which personnel plan to return where they will provide shortcuts to a degree or good job.

An evaluation table for estimating the educational worth of the innumerable specialized training courses provided by the Navy and Marine Corps has set up by the American Council on Education, and the organization's recommendations are followed by most schools in the country of both high school and college levels.

The simple procedure is available to personnel in the education section located in the drill hall as part of the special services department.



JUST TWO OF MANY who have profited from the in-service accreditation plan are Corp. Stella P. Poworonnzek of AWRS 19 and Sgt. Thomas E. Sampson of AES 45, here holding credit certificates received from Maj. R. W. Durgel, assistant special services officer.

Background on Russia Now Offered By MCI

For better understanding of America's lesser-known partner in the Big Three a timely new correspondence course in "Russia's Lands and Peoples," now is offered by the Marine Corps Institute for free study by Marines.

Opened to enrollments on July 25, 1945 the course suddenly had large colored man of Russia in the background on August 8 when Russia declared war on Japan. This served to underline the up-to-date pertinence of MCI's Foreign Service Studies program designed to show important world areas.

Gives Over-All View
Latest addition to the made-to-order program for globe-girdling Leathernecks, this special course gives an over-all view of the Soviet Union its vast land areas, history, varied peoples, resources, industries and cities. The material furnishes background for fuller understanding of Russia's reactions and decisions concerning world politics and for closer acquaintance with the Russian people and their ways of life.

The course is based on a textbook by Bernard Pares and contains particularly interesting additional study materials including an excellent book of maps of Europe, and a series of five information pamphlets prepared by the editors of *Fortune* magazine, a brochure of pictures supplied by Life Magazine, and a supplement of information about the present-day Soviet Union assembled by the MCI research staff which developed the course.

No Credit Provided
Unlike MCI's other Foreign Service Studies, the course on Russia is not intended for college credit or other academic recognition. Purely an information course, it provides heretofore overlooked or little-known facts to replace common misconceptions of the Soviet Union and to round out the total picture of Russia and Russian life.

Other foreign Service Studies are: The Pacific World, Human Geography of Asia, History and Geography of Japan, Latin-American Geography, Latin-American History, French and Spanish.

Marines can enroll in these or any of 150 other free MCI correspondence courses by writing directly to Marine Corps Institute,

Marine Barracks, 8th and I Sts., S. E., Washington 25 D. C. or by applying to MCI-Sgt. B. T. Leonard in the Station Educational Section at the drill hall.

Flying Facts

Gas Turbine Development Key Stride In Aviation

A significant advance in aircraft engineering has been made in recent months only to have been sidetracked from the public eye by such aviation advancements as jet propulsion and new high speed planes — development of the gas turbine.

The gas turbine power will be utilized both in jet propulsion and in the high-power, high-speed range. Neither reciprocating or jet engines fit in this field. The reciprocating engine is efficient only when operating below 60 per cent of rated power. The jet must fly at over 500 m. p. h., thereby using more power and fuel.

Geared to a propeller the gas turbine has low drag with a high efficiency at low speeds. While a propeller efficiency limits speed of such units to 500 m. p. h., research is being conducted to stretch this limitation. Such a plant enables a shorter takeoff run, higher rate of climb, longer range and greater cargo capacity than either the jet or conventional unit. Cruising and maximum speeds are between the two and its altitude ceiling equal to that of conventional aircraft but a little below that of the jet.

Dr. Hugo Eckener, the Zeppelin builder, hanks firmly to his ideas on international air transport by dirigible. He has disclosed that outbreak of war in 1939 halted work on the biggest and fastest lighter-than-air ship yet. It was a Zeppelin designed to travel from Frankfurt to the United States and return in 90 hours flying time.

The P-V 3 is now in the helicopter field and is the world's largest. The Navy unveiled it recently. The helicopter was designed to land in an area 100 feet in diameter, or to use an internal or external landing gear. It is designed to be used by personnel from inaccessible situations while hovering in air.

Manufacturers, the P-V Engineering Forum, Inc., claim their drafting tables are cluttered with the plans of a bigger and more improved copter, one to accommodate 10 passengers and a crew of two. Its engine will develop 1,500 horsepower and will cruise at better than two miles per minute.

Commater craft are also being designed, one a single seater and another two-place job. They will be powered with 600 horsepower engines and cruise at 85 m. p. h. The two-seater will burn about six and a half gallons of gasoline an hour and average 15 miles to the gallon.

The Martin Mariner, PBM-5 patrol bomber, third model, sixth version) has jet assisted takeoff, which reduces takeoff runs 33 to 60 per cent. Engine cowls and air scoops are redesigned, the plane gaining 28 hours flight range from power developed by two double Wasps of more than 2,300 horsepower each.

A C-47 transport towed a short-range, Cub-type plane almost all the way from Blythe to Leyte — 1300 miles. The small plane used two gallons of gasoline, one gallon in landing under its own power at Peleu and another in landing at Leyte. Disassembly of the plane for the moving would have required about 500 man hours. When delivered at Leyte the plane had a full tank and was ready to fly.

CAA PROCEDURE: Cont of tower gun signals: Green light — clear or takeoff, taxi to land. Red light — Stop taxiing, no landing until runway is clear. Flashing green — clear to taxi. Flashing red — Taxi back to hangar. Flashing red and green — caution, something wrong.

The CHERRY POINT Windsock

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

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Japanese Procrastination

If there had been any idea that the occupation of Japan and dealing with the Japanese would not be difficult, the events of the last few days should dispel that illusion. Emperor Hirohito read his Imperial Rescript announcing his decision to surrender at 11 o'clock, Tuesday night. Yet three days later United States planes are fired on as they make reconnaissance flights over the Tokyo area. The Japanese still are fighting the Red Army in Manchuria. In their interchange of messages with General MacArthur the Emperor's spokesmen in Tokyo have been haggling over every comma as though this was a negotiation between equals instead of by a defeated enemy with the man designated to rule over them.

The present Japanese procrastination does not have the same significance as did the endless talks or peace that Kuruu and Nomura were carrying on in Washington three years and eight months ago while the Japanese carriers were steaming eastward to attack Pearl Harbor, but they are reminiscent of the actions of those days. They probably are what we may continue to expect in future dealings with them until such time as comes the hoped for growth of democratic feelings and processes in Imperial and feudal Japan.

The most charitable explanation of Japanese actions is that they are designed to save face for Emperor, to give future historians, who will have for guidance only the written record, an idea that there was a semblance of equality in dealings between victor and vanquished. That would tend to support the thesis given in the Imperial Rescript of Tuesday, that Japan was not surrendering because she wanted to save the world from further bloodshed. They apparently want to implant the idea that our occupation of their sacred home islands is made possible only by their gracious permission. The continued arrogant blatherings of Radio Tokyo are a part of the piece. It would be interesting to look fifty years into the future and see what the Japanese schoolboy's history books will tell him of the war and the peace, and the negotiations for surrender.

There is little doubt that the Emperor is having some difficulty in securing obedience to his orders from some of his more fanatical military leaders. This would seem to be indicated by his use of members of the Imperial family as messengers to take the "cease fire" orders to his scattered troops. That is a matter that probably can be satisfactorily adjusted once our occupation forces are in control on the home islands. It is a warning, however, that when we do go in we must go with sufficient force to impress all the Toos and Yamamotoes that they really did lose the war and that they are not going to be allowed to scheme and plan and prepare for the next one.

It is easy to counsel patience. All matters naturally cannot be settled in minutes or hours or days. But we have suffered so much from Japanese double-dealing, false surrender flags, procrastination while plans were being made and executed to hit us below the belt that it is difficult to view calmly the present antics of the Emperor and his advisers. One of the first lessons that should be written into the syllabus of Japan's textbooks is one on directness and honesty and the good habit of saying what is meant. And then abiding by one's pledged word.—New York Times.

GI Bill Of Rights School Applications Filed In Veterans Administration Or With Approved Schools

By PFC. ROGER L. 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: With whom does the veteran file his application for educational benefits under the "GI Bill of Rights?"

Answer: The veteran may file his application with the Veterans Administration, or through the approved educational or training institution which he has selected, in which event the institution should promptly forward his application to the required office or facility having regional office activities in the territory in which the institution is located.

Applications for this benefit should be made through the execution of Veterans' Administration Form 1500 properly filled in and subscribed to and sworn before a person authorized to administer oaths. With this should go a certified copy or certified photostatic copy of his discharge or release from active duty.

Question: Is there any provision under the Act that will give a serviceman special consideration and preference in Civil Service examinations?

Answer: Not under the "GI Bill of Rights." Under a long standing policy of the Civil Service Commission all wartime veterans are entitled to preference in U. S. Civil Service examinations. Time spent in military service will be credited toward experience required for a position of the kind the serviceman left. The entitlement to five or ten points will be determined by the Civil Service Commission upon application, to the Commission.

Question: What are the veteran's rights after he has obtained his old job back?

Answer: A veteran restored to his old job has certain additional rights, namely (1) he shall be considered as having been on leave of absence during his period of service or training; (2) he shall be restored without loss of seniority; (3) he shall be entitled to participate in those benefits offered by the employer pursuant to established rules and practices relating to employees on leave of absence in effect with the employer at the time such person entered naval or military service (4) he shall not be discharged from such position without cause within one year after he has regained his old position.

Question: What are the steps

to be taken by a veteran in applying for a GI loan?

Answer: Briefly, the procedure is as follows: A veteran secures a form known as a Certification of Eligibility. In this he gives a summary of the service record, the total amount of the loan, and the use for which it is to be applied. This is then countersigned and submitted to the Veterans' Administration by the lender.

This form is then completed by the Veterans' Administration with a certification that the veteran is eligible and the request for the amount of guaranteed credit has been reserved for the loan. It names an approved appraiser to evaluate the property and forms the lender where to submit an "Application for Guaranty."

The purpose of such appraisal is to guarantee that the investment of the veteran, as well as the government stake in the transaction, is checked, and the Administration issues a guarantee of credit if the requirements of the law.

Jap Plane, Bomb Hit U. S. Carrier

A Japanese plane and bomb hit the carrier Hancock on April 1 causing 140 casualties. The Navy has disclosed.

Total casualties include 20 killed, 76 wounded and 43 missing. A Jap dive bomber, Jody appeared out of a cloud 5,000 yards away from the Hancock, swooped low over the ship, banked and dived straight for it. The Jap dropped his bomb from an altitude of 50 feet.

Caught by the blast of the bomb the Jap plane careened and crashed on the flight deck. The double blows destroyed 14 planes on the flight and hauled 35 k's.

A veteran of more than eight months fighting in the Pacific, the Hancock is commanded by Capt. Robert F. Hickey of Mantoloking, Calif.

The record includes the sinking of nine enemy warships in a single day during the battle of Leyte Gulf. She has also targeted 22 enemy merchant vessels and accounted for 241 enemy planes. Twenty-seven of the planes were shot down over Tokyo in a single day.

Cigarette Ration System Discarded

The words "ration-free cigarettes" flashed by word of mouth around Cherry Point last Monday. Victory over the Japs caused not only untold joy among Marines personnel, who have felt the pinch of tobacco rationing since June 1. Station personnel cancelled a ration order, and by noon a long line extended from the dispensary counter to well outside the post exchange.



GI Jane Plans Home After War

According to a recent report of the United States Department of Labor, Rosie the Riveter wants to stick to her job once the war is over. Wartime salaries have given her new independence and security — factors she is reluctant to give up when Johnny comes marching home.

But what about G. I. Jane? How has military training influenced her attitude toward baby carriage and white picket fences?

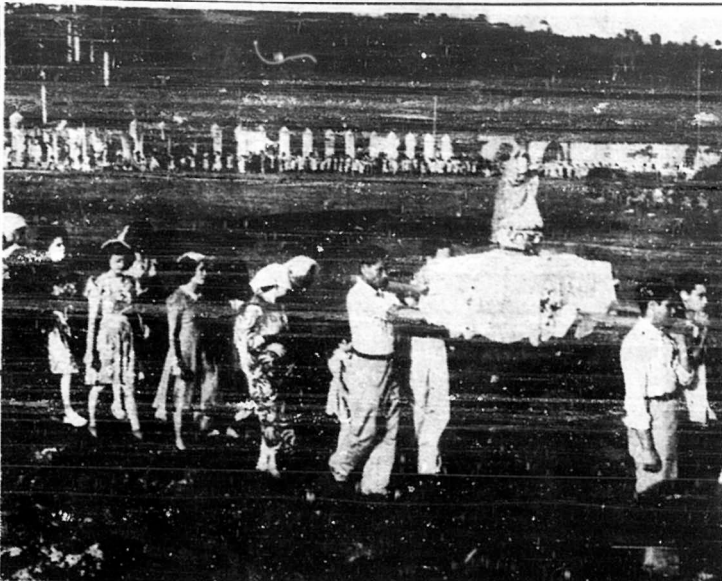
From gestationmatres sent to 3000 women Marines regarding their postwar plans came these facts: Rates of women Marines are modern. For them, post World War II will begin a new era of thoughtful responsibility. The "career" girl of yesterday, a product of World War I, will be as obsolete as a radio without television. From typewriters and trucks, from control towers and carpenter shops, an army of women is on the march to kitchens and chintz curtains. They are heading, not backward to the home of the past, but forward to the planned home of the new horizon.

Here are the statistics: Sixty per cent of the women Marines are married or plan to marry as soon as the war is over. For these women it's "Home, Jane" and stay there for a generation or two. The back-to-the-kitchen movement should not be mistaken for the out-worn notion that the hand that rocked the cradle will never rock the nation. Actually, it stems from the knowledge that the present generation of women will take on the job of rebuilding the American home.

Modern women expect to help with the rehabilitation of returning servicemen, and later on, as homemakers, they plan to take an important part in the political and economic problems facing the post-war world.

On the other side of the white picket fence, thirteen per cent of the GI's will look to careers. These include many thousands of nurses were killed on the battle field. Some of these women will take advantage of the training received in the Marine Corps such as clerical, movie projectionists and other fields.

Fourteen and five-tenths per cent plan to take advantage of the GI Bill of Rights and continue their schooling. Some WRs want to go to college, especially in South America and two and one half per cent indicate the desire to remain in the service of the Marine Corps.



Generations of Guamanians have prayed to the Virgin of Kamalin prior to going into battle. In celebrating the first anniversary of the liberation of Guam by American troops the Virgin was borne in this long procession.

New Officer Heads Station Malaria Work



Pharmacist W. D. Windham has assumed the duties of Air Station Malaria Control officer.

In the capacity of hospital corpsman, in hospital maintenance, transportation, accounting, pharmacy, laboratory work, and now officer in charge of malaria control, Pharmacist Woodrow D. Windham has seen a fifteen year tour of duty with the Navy. His travels have included the east coast, west coast, South America and the south Pacific area as well.

From Lamar, S. C., Pharmacist (the rank is equivalent to that of Warrant Officer in the Marine Corps) Windham began his career as a hospital corpsman in Norfolk, Va., and then in Portsmouth and New York City. Two years were spent aboard the U. S. S. Texas. "It was with the fleet when the President viewed us in 1934," he said. It was at this time that he traveled to the Virgin Islands, Cuba, Panama, and the Hawaiian Islands.

After leaving the U. S. Texas, he was stationed at the USNH, Great Lakes, and there saw three years of duty at a submarine base in Pearl Harbor. After 18 months in the South Pacific, he was maintenance officer at the San Leandro Hospital in California.

Now in charge of malaria control, Mr. Windham received his malariology training in a Washington, D. C. school. A Navy jack-of-all-trades, he is familiar with most phases of hospital work, from pharmacy (he is a laboratory technician) to clerical work and malaria control is newest on the list. He reported aboard on July 2.

Mrs. Windham, who is from Waukegan, Ill., lives on the station with their two children.

Eight States To Hold Elections

Elections scheduled for eight states this fall will accept absentee ballots from residents now in the Navy, Marine Corps or Coast Guard, the station voting office has announced.

The ballots may be secured by submitting regulation post card applications procurable from respective secretaries of states. States planning elections, their dates, and offices to be voted on include:

Connecticut—General municipal elections to choose city and town officers will be held throughout the state on Oct. 1. Separate municipal elections will also be held Sept. 10 at New London, Oct. 2 at Colchester, Nov. 6 at Bridgeport, Hartford, New Haven, Waterbury, and Dec. 4 at Meriden.

Michigan—A municipal general election in Detroit on Nov. 6 will name a mayor, city clerk, city treasurer, councilmen, and constables.

Ohio—A general election for city, village, and township officials and

members of boards of education will be held throughout the state on Nov. 6.

Illinois—A member of congress from the 24th congressional district will be elected on Nov. 6 to fill the present vacancy. The district comprises the counties of Clay, Edwards, Hardin, Gallatin, Hamilton, Johnson, Massac, Pope, Saline, Wayne, and White. County commissioners will also be chosen on the same day in the counties of Alexander, Calhoun, Edwards, Hardin, Johnson, Massac, Menard, Monroe, Morgan, Perry, Pope, Pulaski, Randolph, Scott, Union, Wabash, and Williamson.

New Jersey—Members of the general assembly and various county and local officials will be elected in a general state election on Nov. 6. In addition, state senators will also be named in Burlington, Cape May, Hunterdon, Middlesex, Passaic, and Sussex counties.

Pennsylvania—Municipal, town, and county voters will ballot for their local officials and coose two justices of the state superior court

on Nov. 6.

Massachusetts—Municipal elections are scheduled in various cities and towns throughout November and December. They include: Nov. 6—Boston, Cambridge, Chicopee, Everett, Fall River, Fitchburg, Gardner, Leominster, Lowell, Lynn, Marlborough, Medford, Newton, Pittsfield, Quincy, Somerville, Springfield, Waltham, Westfield, Worcester; Nov. 13—Chelsea, Malden, Melrose, New Bedford, Peabody, Woburn; Dec. 4—Brookline, Gloucester, Haverhill, Hyok, Newburyport, Northampton, Salem, Taunton; Dec. 11—Lawrence, North Adams, Revere.

New York—Voters will elect mayors and other officials of cities (including New York city), towns, and counties as well as certain justices of the Supreme Court on Nov. 6.

Virginia—A general state election on Nov. 6 will name a governor, lieutenant governor, attorney general, members of the house of delegates, and certain local officers.

251,424 Dead Is War's Toll

WASHINGTON (CNS) — It will be a long time before the cost of World War II is computed, but approximate figures today indicate the terrible toll.

Total combat casualties, according to the most recent Army-Navy announcement, were 1,068,215, of which 251,424 are deaths. AEP casualties in the last war were 260,236 of which some 50,000 were fatalities.

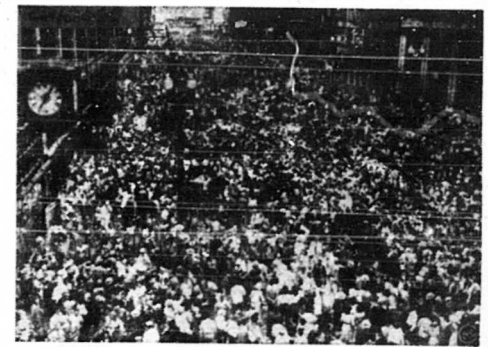
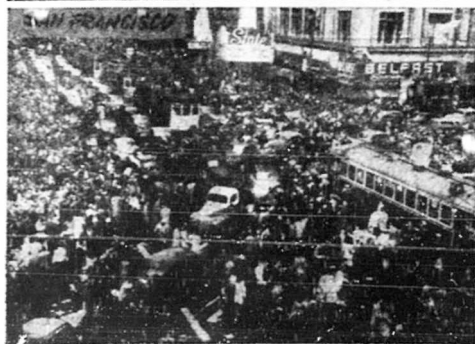
Battle deaths among our allies ran higher. The USSR took the heaviest toll with 5,330,000 battle dead. Other figures: China: 1,500,000; British Empire: 337,000; France: 33,000.

Civilian casualties are harder to estimate. Fifty thousand civilians were killed by Nazi bombs in England, not including the victims of the V-weapons. How many women and children died in the indiscriminate bombing of Rotterdam and other cities? How many lives were lost in the Nazi advances and retreats in Poland and Russia? How many perished in concentration camps and crematoriums may never be known.

The monetary cost to the U. S. of this war is set at \$300,000,000, 10 times that of the last conflict. This figure made it possible for the government to spend money where it would save a life. Secretary Morgenthau, in his final report, said: "The U. S. has never had an opportunity to reduce the human cost of war at the expense of increasing its money cost."

1-2 Million Cars
Washington (CNS) — At least 500,000 automobiles can be built this year for civilian use, a local source has estimated. By next year, the same source said, auto production may exceed the pre-war output of 4,000,000 a year.

A Nation Celebrates End Of Conflict



War's End Brings H



"Two staggering rights at Hiroshima and Nagasaki caused the Nips to throw in the towel" said **MAJ. GEN. R. J. MITCHELL**, Bases Cmdr. "Punching the American before the opening gong doesn't pay."



"I miss my girl and automobile more than anything else while I'm in the service, but I'm sure going to make up for it when I get out," said **Phm 3-c Joseph J. Catalano**, Dispensary.



Asked what he intended doing when he returned to civilian life, **Sgt. Joseph W. Kunkel**, MWSS 9, replied, "going back to the farm and help Dad."



When asked to do after he returned home, **Marine Corp. Stark**, Hq. Sq., decided whether to continue service."



Phm 1-c Edward Janeczek, Dispensary, is going to take a long vacation at Seaside Heights, New Jersey, after his discharge.



The end of the war seemed pretty good to **Corp. Ralph Hauselman**, MWSS 9. All he's hoping for now is "to be out pretty soon."



Sgt. Joseph F. Wilhelm, MWSS 9, expected the war to last a few more months. The quick end of the war with Japan came as a surprise to him.



When we heard the bomb on Japan would be over, **Nichols** Harry...



"The most I miss in the service is my mother's cooking," said **T-Sgt. Allice Spencer**, WRS 16.



"The announcement that Japan had surrendered was the most thrilling news I ever heard," said **Sgt. Doris A. Lampton**, WRS 16.



Pfc. Bernie J. Flynn, AES 42, says, "When I get out, I'm going back to my old job in the machine shop."



When Pfc. 523 is discharged for a long...

Happiness to Pointers



was going to
used from the
Michael C.
on said, "unde-
remain in the



X-Ray Technician Pfc. 3-c Mary N. Hughes said, "the war ended sooner than I expected, but now that it is over I believe we should rule Japan with firm justice."



"I believe in absolute control of Japan for 25 years," said Corp. Margaret R. Donlin, Chaplain's Assistant, in answer to how we should treat conquered Japan.



When asked how we should treat conquered Japan, Pfc. Russell W. Yowell, Hq. Sqdn., Station, replied, "Abide by the unconditional surrender terms and lay the law down once and for all."



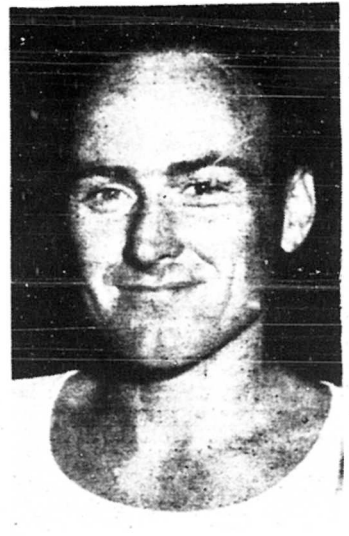
the first atomic
bought the war
com. said Corp.
Detachment.



"I'm going to get a master's degree in chemistry and then I hope to work for DuPont," said Capt. Guy L. Wade, Hdr. Sqdn. Station.



S-Sgt. Harlan E. Branch, Service Sqdn. 91, said "I'm very happy about the end of the war. A horrible thing has just ended."



Pfc. Grover M. Chady, Hq. Sqdn., Station, was worried about his cousin on Okinawa and really was relieved when he heard about the end of the war.



Turner, VMF
is going home
back to work.



Pfc. Dwain Beckel, AES 43, said, "I plan to go in the construction business with my father, if I ever get out."



"The end of the war to me," said Lt. Catherine M. Donovan, "was sort of solemn and joyous."



Ensign Loella Turner, Nurse, is going to go back to school after her discharge.

The Windsock

SPORTSCOPE

By Hank McCann

Eight Bout All-Star Boxing Show At Drill Hall Wednesday



SQUARING OFF with the camera now, but Pfc. John Dowd of AES 41 (left) and Sgt. Lou Zigler of AES 45 will be squaring off with each other next Wednesday evening when they meet on the second all-star boxing card. The bouts go on at 2000 in the drill hall.

Highlighting the month's indoor sports program is the Cherry Point, the second series of intra-station all star boxing shows will be held in the drill hall Wednesday evening with the first bout scheduled to get underway at 2000.

In announcing the program, M. M. Pralley, station athletic officer, said that the show will be similar to last month's matches, the fighters not representing their squadrons but entering on an individual basis.

Eight bouts, matching Cherry Point's novice punchers, are slated for Wednesday evening's show and prizes are to be awarded to both winner and loser of each match.

Matchmaker Sgt. I. F. Peare, Special Services department, listed bouts in novice light-heavyweight, middleweight and welterweight classes.

Lynde Meets Walston
For the wind-up, S-Sgt. Joseph Lynde, AES 41 light heavyweight, is scheduled to slug it out with Sgt. L. H. Walston, Headquarters 9. Matches in the semi-final bout are Sgt. Lou Zigler, AES 45, and Sgt. Frank Johnson, AES 41, in a novice middleweight fracas. Both of the middleweight scrappers boast plenty of experience and spectators are promised a sizzling semi-wind-up.

Other matches pair Pfc. Johnny Dowd, A&R, against Pfc. Andrew Slan, Headquarters 9, both middleweight punchers; Pfc. Jerry Regan, AES 41 and Pfc. John Major, MDTG 81, in a welterweight scrap, and Pfc. Sam Sanders, MASS 1, will meet Corp. Bill Stouard, AES 41, in a welterweight contest.

Weigh-In Wednesday
Station boxers scheduled to fight at the show will weigh-in at 1900 Wednesday in the drill hall.

S-Sgt. John Abood, Point boxing coach, Sgt. Howie Brody and S-Sgt. Lavern Roach, both of the Pier team, will handle the refereeing chore. The judges will be Capt. J. M. Hughes of station Special Services and Lt. Steve Sandoles, AES 42, Corp. John Kostas and S-Sgt. Leon LeBlond, both members of the station boxing team, will be the timers.

Forfeits Give A&R Four-Game Lead In Point Baseball Loop

The A&R Wrench Jockeys, only station league entry boasting an unblemished record, extended their lead to four full games last week when they were awarded forfeits over three teams that withdrew from circuit competition.

Headquarters 9, nearest contender for the top berth in loop standings, ran roughshod over Oak Grove last Saturday afternoon, slugging out a 14-6 verdict.

After giving up one tally in the top of the second, the Oak Grovers hopped into a one-run advantage with a pair in the fourth. Quickly erasing the edge, the Niners staged a six run uprising in the fifth. Another scoring spree which neither the winners six tallies in the sixth locked up the victory.

Sgt. George Finney was the hitting standout for Headquarters 9. He nicked Oak Grove's Pfc. Jim Davies for five safeties in six trips. With three for four, Sgt. Charles Wheeler, also of Headquarters 9, was second best batsman.

Burtraw Wins
Triumphant batters gathered a pack of 15 hits while Sgt. Jim Bur-

traw, winning hurler, yielded only five safeties, four of which were one-base smacks. It was Burtraw's seventh win in eight tries.
In other games last week AWG-1 snared a 2-1 decision from Oak Grove on Friday and rolled up a 14-4 victory at the expense of Bogue Field last Saturday.
T-Sgt. Francis Haggerty, NCO in charge, announced this week that Atlantic Field and Oak Grove have withdrawn from league play. All future games scheduled for these two aggregations will be recorded as forfeits.

The Standings:

Team	Won	Lost	Pc.
A&R	12	0	1.000
Headquarters 9	10	2	.833
MDTG 81	8	2	.800
AWG-1	10	3	.769
Bogue	5	5	.500
AES 45	4	9	.308



MUCK-RAKERS in a mud slinging campaign?? No, just four members of the baseball team as they readied the infield for last Saturday's game with Camp Lejeune. Water and mud from the continued heavy rains made the diamond a quagmire. Joe Clavin, Hank Raymonds, Paul Hramik and Buck Jones handle the juicy sand, which didn't stop the fillets.

years of competition. The Point team, which has been given little opposition this season, should be pushed to the limit by P. I.
In addition there will be a tennis match between the South Carolinians and the net squad from here. This meeting goes on at 1600 on the MEMQ courts. Last time out against the visitors the Pointers whipped them, 6-0.
These will no doubt be the last engagements of the campaign for both the teams, so interested fans should be sure to be on hand.

Sports Calendar

SATURDAY
Tennis, station WE team vs. Parris Island, MEMQ courts at 1600.
Softball, station WE team vs. Parris Island, Cushman field at 1700.

SUNDAY
Sailing race, Mitchell Park, 1400.

MONDAY
Baseball, station team vs. Camp Lejeune, there.

TUESDAY
Baseball, station team vs. Camp Lejeune, there.
Softball, American League, MDTG 81 vs. Wing Corpman, 1745; MASS 1 vs. Post Exchange, 1745; AES 43 vs. SMS 91, 1745.

WEDNESDAY
All-Star boxing show, drill hall, 2000, eight bouts.
Softball, National League, MWSS 8 vs. ABGTU, 1745; Squadron 41 vs. Station Headquarters, 1745.

THURSDAY
Baseball, station team vs. Quantico, Cushman Field, 1630.
Softball, American League, Boystown vs. A&R, 1745; Dispensary vs. AES 42 Supply, 1745.

FRIDAY
Baseball, station team vs. Quantico, Cushman Field, 1630.

ATD Captain Wins Sailboat Regatta

Turning in his fourth win this season on Slocum Creek-Neuse river waters, Capt. J. D. Vincent, ATD, glided his No. 22 Comet across the pay line ahead of 12 other entries in Sunday's sailing regatta. The course covered approximately three and one-half miles.
Trailing Vincent to the finish line by several yards was Lt. H. D. Williams WRS 18, skippering Lightning class craft No. 72.
Capt. Vincent, suffering a three-minute handicap which was given the slower Lightning class boats, quickly overcame all opposition and led the pack over the last two miles.

MOST VALUABLE ball player, mid a host of valuable ball players over the weekend was Ted Lewandowski. The lanky shortstop did a good all around job in the field and was an important man with the willow. He collected five for nine at the plate and figured in a double as well as sparking generally on the defense. He scored one run in Sunday's 2-0 victory and batted in the other.

Ted went three for three in the second game, getting a trio of singles. He got on base safely in his other trip to the disk when he was hit by a pitched ball. Saturday his double and single were important blows.

"Lewandowski was the best ball player on the field over this weekend. He was the closest thing to Marty Marion I've seen on a field this year," said one official observer.

Ted wasn't the only standout, in the twin victories. Lou Critchley pulled a couple of brilliant fielding plays. Fred Huns was also turned in a finished performance at the hot corner. Will Scott, who tossed the shut out, had a no-hitter in the bag for six and two-thirds innings. Lt. Frank Carswell, Lejeune third sacker and playing manager got a double to right center with two down in the seventh. He also got the only other base knock off Scott when he singled in the ninth.

The Flairs also out classed their visiting Marine opponents 13-6 which is good hitting. They got safely in every frame but the fifth and had a man on base safely in every inning. In addition to all they worked two double plays in the infield and in general played a good defensive ball game.

In spite of the rain that swept across the field, the games were interesting to watch. Sunday's was as good a ball game, as could be seen anywhere. There was plenty of color in both. The fans verbally climbed all over Bill Domstock, Buzz Wheeler first base arbiter, Manager Reilly of Cherry Point and Rubie Odel, Lejeune second sacker. The heckling was loud, long and cracked with humorous sarcasm. It was typical of the good natured fun which highlights the American sporting scene.

WORD from El Toro, via that base's paper, "The Fight, etc." has it that Lafayette Knaz, Kenny Reese and Larry Davis, all of whom played football at the Point last year are candidates for this season's team at El Toro. The three ball players, who were outstanding in performance here, are working out with King was a member of the U. of Georgia's 1943 Rose Bowl team and Reese played on the battlefield at the U. of Alabama in 1942.

The Marines out there once again have tremendous prospects for the coming season. Col. Hanley had one of the best clubs in the nation in 1944. This year in the program with the Redskins and Bob Dove, all-American end at Notre Dame, as assistant coaches. Both Dove and Wilkin will play. In addition Paul Gervais, Columbia's star passer, Carl Perkinson, former Duke center, Harley McCollum, all-American tackle from Tulane, and Mickey McRedie, Southern Cal back are among the "name" players battling for posts with the team.

AFTER WALLOWING through their first week of practice in deep mud and with rain soaking them as they worked, the Cherry Point gridders go on preparing for the opening of the season approximately five weeks hence.

The limited outdoor work has been supplemented by indoor calisthenics in the drill hall. The footballers have been under going vigorous exercise periods. On the ball field the fundamentals of ball handling, line play and stance are being stressed by coaches Myerson and Anderson. The discouraging back breaking work of early grid practice goes on, but very soon scrimmages will take the place of drill and exercises.

SOFTBALL in its highest form can be viewed this afternoon when the station WRs meet Parris Island on Cushman Field. The local girls have won every game to date on the diamond and will be going all out to maintain their string. P. I. has been tripped but once this year. That loss was handed them by Cherry P in a three weeks ago. The Flairs come from behind to top the Islanders, 3-2 in a red hot ball game.
P. I. had a good record for the year. They recently knocked off a single team from Savannah, Ga. that had gone undefeated in three

Fliers Trip Lejeune In Weekend Twin Bill

Rod and Reel

Mackerel Striking Offshore; Winds Improve Angling

By PFC. RALPH RANCOOS
Rod and Reel Editor

Mackerel fishing hits a season high Sunday when every boat to go into the trolling water outside brought in ice boxes loaded with Spanish beauties. King mackerel were also in abundance.

Despite the good catches the fishing boat skippers promised still better angling before the fishing season quits. They say strong winds from offshore to settle the weather will improve the fishing situation.

That there are plenty of fish waiting to be caught is the word from all the charter boat skippers.

Inside waters were improving for the angler. Sunday's catches were varied and many croakers, speckled trout, grey trout, bluefish and what have you.

One angler, with an outboard motor boat, followed a school of grey trout Sunday to bring in 12 big ones. He followed the school by working along beneath a big flock of gulls which were feeding on the minnow the trout killed. He used artificial bait. The fishing was just east of the Morehead - Beaufort trestle.

Such fishing is tops if the sportsman is properly equipped. A lightweight rod gives greatest fishing pleasure. An artificial lure of the Silver Minnow variety gives best satisfaction. In casting best method is to give sharp jerks to the lure as it is being reeled in. The jerking should be such that no slack is allowed to set in the line, otherwise a strike at the wrong time might result in broken up tackle.

These days with pinfish in such abundance fishermen have trouble keeping hooks baited, the little fellows stealing the bait before it hits the hook. One remedy is a change of bait, sometimes it works, sometimes it doesn't.

Yours truly fishes as much with cut bait as with shrimp and with success. The results on two occasions have been one large flounder and one bluefish when no one else was having luck. The flounder was a seven pounder, the blue a one-pounder.

The flounder was taken on a piece of stingaree, cut about the size of a five-inch fish. The stingaree had been caught on a shark line baited with two pinfish and weighed 40 pounds. The bluefish took a live pinfish for chow, the pinfish was small.

With the cut bait, taken from the backs of small fish, larger croakers and hogfish are caught.

Night fishing is yielding a lot of trout and bluefish. The fishermen, many of them, using light fishing nets to bat fish into their boats. The fish surface beneath the lights. The best is best for angling beneath the lights.

Commercial fishermen are starting to work the beaches with their nets which means that the fishing season is just beginning to get good. They mullet, pompano and other varieties of edible fish in this manner.

Tides for the week as calculated by Station Aerologists: SUNDAY: High—117, 233; Low—0501, 1730. MONDAY: High—1209, Low—0546, 1824. TUESDAY: High—0027, 1301, Low—0635, 1920. WEDNESDAY: High—0122, 1350; Low—0728, 2025. THURSDAY: High—0221, 1502; Low—0828, 2134. FRIDAY: High—0326, 1609; Low—0835, 2242. SATURDAY: High—0438, 1717, Low—1042, 2349.

Date Changed

The entry deadline for the station volley ball tourney has been set back again by the athletic department. Due to the interruption of the V-J Day holiday more time has been allotted to enter.

All units on the station have until Tuesday, Aug. 28 to turn in their application blanks. The applications can be obtained at the athletic office in the drill hall. A squadron or department can enter as many separate teams as they wish.

A meeting for all team managers will take place on Wednesday Aug. 29 at 1000 in the drill hall office. Play begins on Aug. 30 and will be continuous until a winner is decided. Elimination will be made when a team has lost twice.

Three WRs Reach Semi-Finals In Singles Tourney

Three competitors climbed into the semi-final round of the WR singles tennis tournament before the rains forced discontinuance of play last Sunday.

Those reaching the semi-final bracket were T-Sgt. Ruth Brewer, Sgt. Martha Brooks and Pvt. Betty Reynolds. Brewer blanked Sgt. Kitty McDonnell in straight sets, 6-4 and Reynolds advanced by downing Pfc. Ruth Grogan 6-4 and 6-3.

In a second round match, S-Sgt. Doris Curtis held a one-set 6-1 lead over Sgt. Harriet Morgan before the showers caused postponement. The contest was played off this week.

Finals, to be staged today on the MEMQ courts, will pair Brewer and Brooks, and Reynolds will clash with the winner of the Curtis-Morgan encounter.

Trophies will be presented to the victor and runner-up this afternoon at the MEMQ courts, prior to Parris Island-Cherry Point WR tennis match.

Best-Kept Secret

Washington (CNS) — Byron Price, censorship chief, said the work on the atomic bomb was the best-kept secret of the war. There were only a few leaks, of a minor nature, he said, and these were unintentional.

Football Squad Faces Final Cut Next Week

Final cut in the station football squad will be made sometime during the coming week according to an announcement made by head coach, Capt. Berard Nygren today.

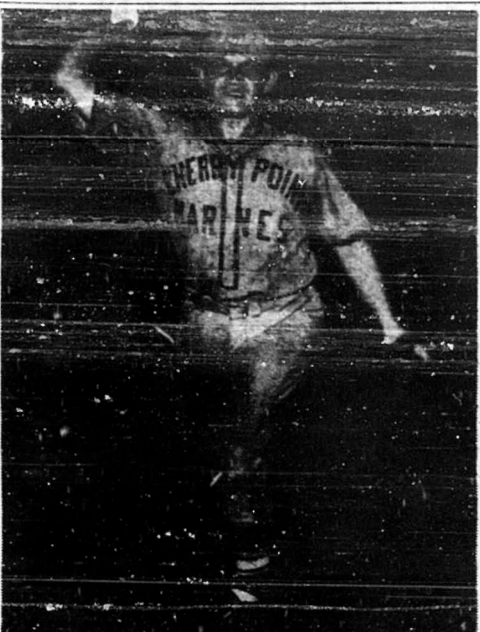
"We must make our last cut in the team sometime in mid-week, probably on Wednesday, so we can be ready to go to Washington and face the Redskins," Capt. Nygren said.

Early cuts were made this week. Men were selected to remain with the squad on the basis of their experience and weight. The squad was pared down to a limit of eight men for each position as practice continued through the past week.

"Men were kept with the squad if they had experience or weight. In the event they were light, but did have background in football we held them. We'll be able to tell what they can do as soon as we get into contact work," Lt. Anderson, line coach stated.

Co-react work and scrimmages were held up by the V-J holidays and by the heavy rains that forced practice indoors through the early part of this week. Workouts with the tackling dummies, blocking dummies and charging sleds were all canceled because of the poor condition of the field.

Calisthenics and light practice were held in the drill hall both the morning and afternoon groups Monday and Tuesday



ELBOWING a hook towards the plate in the same way he did when downing Camp Lejeune last Saturday, 4-3, is S-Sgt. Paul Hramika, Cherry Point hurler. Paul stopped Lejeune from the mound and won the game for the Fliers with a timely eleventh inning single.

Scott Huris Two Hitter; Hramika Wins

Cherry Point's big nine conquered the weather and Camp Lejeune's baseball team over the weekend, defeating the visiting Marines, 4-3 and 2-0.

Playing under rainy skies and in a fine mist that did nothing to dampen the interest of the handful of hearty spectators, the team scored their fourth and fifth wins over Lejeune for this year.

The Fliers' hurlers were the stars of both games. The first game was won on a timely eleven-inning single by S-Sgt. Paul Hramika, while Corp. Will Scott tossed a two-hit shutout in the night cap. The game Scott pitched was well on its way to being a Hall of Famer, when Lt. Frank Carwell, Lejeune playing manager, got a double with two down in the seventh.

The series was well played up by both sides, in spite of a rain soaked. Pointers were outstanding on the outfield and bumpy infield. The defense, coming through with some of the best fielding plays to be seen on the diamond this season. In the first encounter they outthrew Lejeune 13-6 and the second game they got six safeties to Lejeune's two.

Hramika was the hero in his own ball game. With two down in the bottom of the seventh and the score knotted at 3-3, Tom Clavin was walked and stole second base. Hramika waited out a good pitch and nipped one on the nose into left field scoring Clavin with the winning tally.

The Fliers trailed in the contest until the eighth inning when they gathered two runs to cop a 3-2 lead. Lejeune jumped to an early advantage, when they pushed two runs over in the first. Corp. Harry Olds and Pfc. Rube Odelek hit with walks in the first. Corp. Bill King fanned, but cleanup hitter Carwell punched out a single that scored Olds. Pfc. Joe Morgan was passed to fill the bases. Pfc. Ray Urbanovich was struck out by Hramika, however. Paul went wild and walked Pfc. Bob Buffington to force home a run. Corp. Roy Owens went out second to first to end the inning.

Cherry Point got its first run in the fourth, when Pfc. Ted Lewandowski got on via a shortstop's error and went to second on a passed ball. Clavin fouled out, but Hramika followed with a line drive double to left center that scored Lewandowski. With the count rolling, Hramika singled through short and Sgt. Fred Hanis came up. He hit a long fly to deep right and Morgan chasing the ball through the water, came under it, but dropped it and Hurley scored. Critchley was out third, when Pfc. Dick Lynch, Lejeune's pitcher, uncorked a wild pitch and Lou came rolling home.

The visitors tied up the ball game in the ninth. First man up, Owens, singled to right, two men were put out, but Odelek caught a good pitch and ranned it into right center for a double scoring Owens. Neither team capitalized on scoring chances in the extra innings until the Cherry Point eleven.

The locals worked a pair of twin killings during the game and Critchley, Lewandowski and Hanis were outstanding for fielding plays. Hramika struck out four men walked seven, in going to route. Lynch, fanned seven and walked seven, being charged with the loss.

Scott twirled a masterful ball game on Sunday. He held the Lejeune nine hitless through two out in the seventh. Carwell got the first hit, a long double, off Scott then came back in the ninth to get the second base knock. Scott retired the first fourteen men in order, before being got on an overthrow of first by Lewandowski. Next man to get on was Owens in the sixth, Scott hitting him with a pitch.

No Comment
GERMANY (CNS) — Officers of the 3d Bn., 387th Inf., set up their club in an old ladies house.

Point WRs Face PI Softball, Tennis Teams Here Today

Cherry Point's vanquished WR softball and tennis crews, after three weeks of idleness, will resume action this afternoon when they clash with Parris Island teams on home soil. Both local organizations will be out for their ninth straight triumph.

The racquet contest is scheduled for 1600 on the MEMQ courts while the softball fray will be staged on diamond No. 2 of Cushman Field, beginning at 1700.

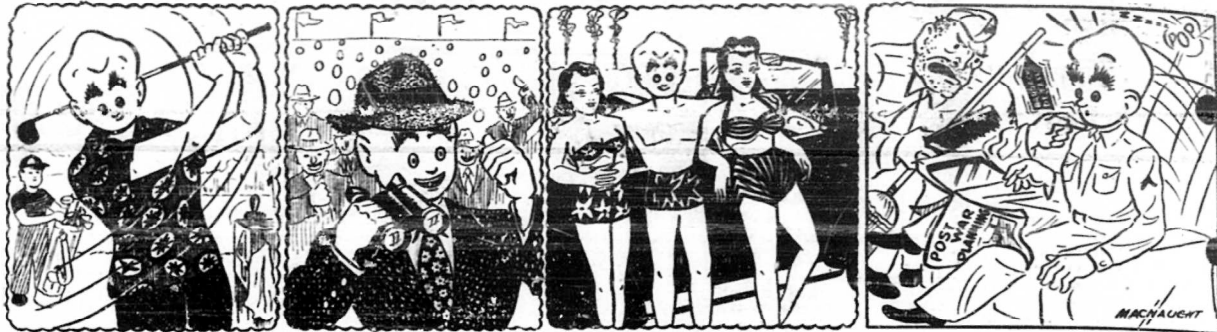
Three weeks ago, the station's WR softball and tennis representatives invaded Parris Island and both came home victorious. The Flier racqueters ripped through the PI net squad by 6-0 verdict and the local softballers rang up a 3-2 decision.

DRIVE! Two linemen work out under the watchful eye of Coach Anderson, (background). The football squad continues its daily practices in spite of poor weather conditions.



MORTIMER

...By MacNaught



MAGIC MIXTURE prepared by prestidigato G. Ray Terrell, amazed the assembled Marines at last Sunday's New York show. Band leader and emcee Johnny "Scat" Davis looks on approvingly at the right.

Harris Raised To Lt.-Col.; 15 Others Advance

Air Station officers headed by Dwight L. Harris, Special Services Officer who was advanced to lieutenant-colonel, received 16 promotions in the list released by Headquarters, Marine Corps. The Station Adjutant's office has announced.

Numerous promotions also were known to have been made among Wing and Bases officers, but no complete listing of either was available.

Ten new majors on the staff of last were Philip A. Bennett, assistant executive officer; K. G. Lancaster, assistant Special Services officer; John H. McCray, Personnel Relations Officer; Anbrose P. McLaughlin, Jr., manager of BOQ; Yancey A. McLeod, Congaree Field; Henry W. Mater, Jr., commanding AES 45; Harold L. Maryott, provost marshal; Luther A. Nelson, Police and Billing officer; Thomas B. Stately, Postal officer; and Howard S. Tull, assistant to G-1. Promoted to captaincies were Maurice A. Weinstein, Legal officer; Alfred J. Hunyadi, Landscape Officer; Robert C. Boyd, assistant Special Services Officer; James H. Hughes, Jr., Congaree Field; Charles B. Levering, Celestial Link navigation instructor, was made a first lieutenant.

The list also confirmed the spot commissions held by Captain Arthur E. Zuecker, Experimental Projects officer; and 1st Lts. Herman F. DeJone and Philimon Dickinson, both of AES 42; Max R. Kargman, station Judge Advocate and Thomas J. McDermott, Jr., A&R Statistical officer.

Navy promotions announced late last week elevated Chaplains O. B. Cook and H. M. Day, Catholic and Protestant chaplains, respectively, to the rank of full commanders.

Davis Band, Variety Acts Please Many

By PFC. HANK MCCANN WINDSOCK Staff Writer

Vocalizing in every form highlighted the eighth in a series of New York all-star shows which played in the drill hall last Sunday evening.

With Johnny "Scat" Davis and his orchestra supplying the music, the show, "Victory Vanities" played to a huge crowd. More than 6,000 people jammed the drill hall to view the seven acts and the Davis orchestra.

The singing stars who performed were Madam Galli Campi of the Metropolitan Opera Company, Dick Brown, recently at the Roxy Theater in New York, Vickie Richards, CBS songstress and Ben Yost's "Vikings" from Broadway. In addition comedian Johnny Burke from Billy Rose Diamond Horseshoe reappeared and ballerina Olga Suarez appeared.

"Scat" Davis and his orchestra made their second appearance with "Victory Vanities." He played the August dance-of-the-month on Friday evening. That dance was one of the most successful to be held here, with Davis being requested to make several encores. He encroached the show Sunday, introducing the various acts and also vocalizing and leading his organization through sweet and swing music.

The band opened the show with "Swanee" and followed with "I Don't Care" sung by Louise Douglas, who was well received by the Marines. She encroached with "Captain Kidd." The opening personality on the bill was beautiful Olga Suarez, dancer in the show with "Swanee" and followed with the Broadway hit show "Song Of Norway." The colorful and animated dancer gave a brilliant performance and returned to the stage later in the show. She did a Spanish dance at that time and then called upon the



RIGORS of Army life in the first world war and the gripes of today gave comedian Johnny Burke plenty of material for his monologue performed last Sunday in "Victory Vanities" in the drill hall.

audience for rhumba partners. Sgt. J. P. Dute and Sgt. Paul Kleinerman compiled and did the popular dance with Miss Suares.

Johnny Davis put on a series of songs midway in the show that included the much popular "Caldonia," "Sheik of Araby," "I Can't Give You Anything But Love, Baby" and "If I Could Be With You One Hour Tonight."

The Chaplain Says..

At last the long-awaited time has come when the war is over; sometimes it seemed as if the end never would arrive, and we would renew our individual efforts because we knew each had a share in the great struggle, and every little bit counted. So it is now; our goal is reached, but we cannot relax our efforts. We as individuals must work even harder for peace. Should we not do this, the tragedy of the last ten years will be repeated.

In a way, this work for peace will be harder than for war; the incentive is not so obvious. We have beaten the enemy by force of arms and military strength, now we must overcome him by the greater force of Christian love, and this will require courage and sacrifice, too. Only if we look at the war in this light, as providing an opportunity for us to fulfill our responsibilities toward the whole family of nations can we find meaning in our history; we should have an increasing realization of the close ties that bind each of us to every other human being in the world.

It is easy for us to see how truly our lives are joined together as citizens of our country, and it is just as true that God has "made of one blood all nations of men for to dwell on the face of the whole earth" as the ancient prayer says. Any concept beneath this cannot be held, not only just because it is inexpedient, but also because we are children of God. Therefore let us work even harder for this higher and more lasting goal, knowing that the efforts of all men do count and will bring about final success.

S. DAVIS Chaplain, USNR

PROTESTANT SERVICES

Sunday	
Lutheran Communion	0800 Last Sunday of each month - Dallas Huts Chapel
Holy Communion (Episcopal)	0815 Dallas Huts Chapel
Divine Worship	0900 Instruction Room, 2nd deck Dispensary
Sunday School	0930 Dallas Huts Chapel
Sunday School	0945 Housing Project (Held in School Building in rear of Chapel)
Divine Worship	1030 WR Recreation Building Auditorium
Divine Worship	1100 Housing Project Chapel
Divine Worship	1200 Lobby, 2nd deck, Junior BOQ
Young People's Meeting	1830 Housing Project Chapel
Service Men's Christian League	1900 Dallas Huts Chapel
Divine Worship	2000 Housing Project Chapel
Devotionals	Weekdays Monday through Saturday-Dallas Huts Chapel
Young People's Prayer Meeting	1900 Wednesday-Housing Project Chapel
Bible Study Worship	2000 Dallas Huts Chapel
Ebible Study Worship	2000 Housing Project Chapel
Divine Worship	2100 Wednesday-Recreation Room. Mess Attendants Barracks
Choir Practice	1830 Dallas Huts Chapel-Wednesday
Young People's Choir Practice	1930 Wednesday-Housing Project Chapel
Adult Choir Practice	1930 Thursday-Housing Project Chapel
CATHOLIC SERVICES	
Mass	0700 WR Recreation Building Auditorium
Mass	0900 WR Recreation Building Auditorium
Mass	0900 Housing Project
Mass	1000 Instruction Room, 2nd deck Dispensary
Mass	1100 Lobby, 2nd Deck, Junior BOQ
Mass	1200 WR Recreation Building Auditorium
Masses	Weekdays 12, 1800 Station Chapel
Masses	0700, 0730, 0800, 1200, 1800 WR Recreation Hall
Holy Days	0630, 0800 Housing Project Chapel
Holy Days Confessions	1500 to 1900 Saturdays and Eves of Holy Days and First Fridays Before and during all Masses, Any Time on Request
Ladies Sodality Meeting	1830 Monday
Christian Doctrine Classes for Children	1545 Monday and Thursday-Catholic Library
Christian Doctrine Classes for Adults	1700 Monday-Catholic Library
Christian Doctrine Classes for High School Students	1700 Tuesday and Friday-Catholic Library
Novena Services	1730 Monday, Wednesday and Friday-Dallas Huts Chapel.
Holy Name Society Meeting	1830 Wednesday-Dallas Huts Chapel
Choir Rehearsal	1800 Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday-Catholic Library
CHRUCH OF JESUS SACRAMENT MEETING	1915 Sunday Protestant Chapel
M.I.A. Meeting	2000 Tuesday Protestant Chapel
CHRISTIAN SCIENCE	1645 Sunday-Dallas Huts Chapel
JEWISH	2000 Thursday-Dallas Huts Chapel

Sergeant Stony Craig, USMC...



Books Australian Sketch Shows War's Effects

By HELEN HILTON
Station Librarian

THE LITTLE COMPANY, by Eleanor Dark. A psychological novel of an Australian author, left English Gilbert Massey, his bungling, neurotic wife, and their two daughters with contrasting personalities. The story opens just after Pearl Harbor and shows the effect of the war upon the characters, their changing political ideas, and the inner conflicts existing between them. Sidelights are thrown upon such problems as Australian isolationism, "One World" awareness, labor policies, and the relationship of art and propaganda. There is little action and much conversation as the plot moves slowly forward.

A TEXAN IN ENGLAND, by J. Frank Dobie. After living in Cambridge University for more than a year, and traveling about England and Scotland and talking with everyone he met, Mr. Dobie of the University of Texas has written his thoughts on many subjects that concern Englishmen and also Americans. His open friendliness, his love for England, his interest in the people, and his ability to interpret America all combined to make his year one of profit to all, and his book a joy to read.

BEST SHORT STORIES, by Frank London. This is the first collected edition of one of the world's most popular story tellers. Adventure in the Far North, the South Seas and the West are to be found here, with as colorful a collection of characters as will be found in any one book. Much of the material was drawn from life by Mr. London, who was as much a character in his way as many of his literary creations.

THE PRISONER, by Ernst Lothar. A Viennese lad of sixteen, formerly a Hitler Youth, has his eyes opened when he is expelled from school and sent to the front to cover a theft committed by a student who had important party connections. Captured almost immediately and brought to an American prison camp, Toni tells his story to a former fellow-Austrian, now a teacher in a nearby college. Ill from fear of fanatical fellow prisoners and from disillusioned despair over his unjust treatment, the boy barely escapes with his life as the climax to this sympathetic record of the unmaking of one Nazi.

EAST OF MIDNIGHT, by Forrest Bessaire. Another psychological study of artistic individuals, there being Dru and Grey, whose paths cross and join through the year, who marry and eventually destroy each other. Glimpses of their childhood are introduced and it is there that the seeds of their tragedy lie, for the boy was a complete romantic and the girl's early life had been warped and twisted until it produced a homicidal mania. As a first novel, this is exceptionally well planned and well developed.

THE MAGIC LANTERN, by Eleanor Smith. An exciting and fast-paced romance, with absolutely no message, moral, or didactic factor or psychological stress. The marriage between a Devon square and a gypsy girl he found wandering on the moors ends in disaster, and after the deaths of the two, the story of their only son is followed through a wild career, until another marriage ends in the violent deaths of both partners. Gothic melodrama in a modern manner.

NEW BOOKS

- For The Home ... Baysinger: Woodworking projects.
- Griffin: How to Cook.
- Kouss: How to Be Your Own Decorator.
- Robjohn-Gibblings: Good-bye Mr. Chippendale.
- Shoars: Make and Remodel.
- Home Furnishings.
- of Townsend: How to Plan a House.

Cap General Plans Memoirs For U. S.

Stockholm (CNS) — Gen. Makoto Ooyeda, military attache of the Jap legation in Sweden, already has his post-war plans mapped out.

Asked what he planned to do after the war, the Jap general replied:

"I'll write my memoirs. Do you think there would be a market for them in the United States?"

The Playbill

ENLIS.ED MEN'S TREATY

SATURDAY—1330, 1830—"Since You Went Away," with Claudette Colbert and Joseph Cotten.
 SPECIAL SHOW—2045—"Music For Millions," with Margaret O'Brien and Josee Rura.
 SUNDAY—1330, 1830, 2045—"Adventures of Rusty," with Ted Donaldson and Margaret Lindsay.
 SPECIAL SHOW—1600—"Music For Millions," with Margaret O'Brien and Josee Rura.
 MONDAY—1330, 1830, 2045—"I Love a Bandleader," with Margaret O'Brien and Jackie Jenkins.
 TUESDAY—1330, 1830, 2045—"Our Vines Have Tender Grapes," with Margaret O'Brien and Jackie Jenkins.
 WEDNESDAY—1330, 1830, 2045—"And Now Tomorrow," with Alan Ladd and Loretta Young.
 THURSDAY—1330, 1830, 2045—"Tonight and Every Night," with Rita Hayworth and Lee Bowman.
 FRIDAY—1330, 1830, 2045—"Bowery to Broadway," with Jack Oakie.

OFFICERS' CLUB

SATURDAY—No Movie.
 SUNDAY—1945—"Adventures of Rusty," with Ted Donaldson and Margaret Lindsay.
 MONDAY—1945—"I Love a Bandleader."
 TUESDAY—1945—"Our Vines Have Tender Grapes," with Margaret O'Brien and Jackie Jenkins.
 WEDNESDAY—No Movie.
 THURSDAY—1945—"Tonight and Every Night," with Rita Hayworth and Lee Bowman.
 FRIDAY—1945—"Bowery to Broadway," with Jack Oakie.

WR AUDITORIUM

SATURDAY—1830—"Mr. Deeds Goes to Town," with Gary Cooper, Claudette Colbert and Joseph Cotten.
 SUNDAY—2045—"Since You Went Away," with Claudette Colbert and Joseph Cotten.
 MONDAY—2045—"Adventures of Rusty," with Ted Donaldson and Margaret Lindsay.
 TUESDAY—2045—"I Love a Bandleader."
 WEDNESDAY—2045—"Our Vines Have Tender Grapes," with Margaret O'Brien and Jackie Jenkins.
 THURSDAY—2045—"And Now Tomorrow," with Alan Ladd and Loretta Young.
 FRIDAY—2045—"Tonight and Every Night," with Rita Hayworth and Lee Bowman.

CHERRY THEATER

SATURDAY—1730, 1930, 2130—"There Goes Kelly," Jackie Moran, Mack Brown and Gale Storm.
 MONDAY, TUESDAY—1730, 1930, 2130—"Northwest Mounted Police," Gary Cooper and Medelyn Carroll.
 WEDNESDAY—1730, 1930, 2130—"Oklahoma Kid," Humphrey Bogart and James Cagney.
 THURSDAY, FRIDAY—1730, 1930, 2130—"Nob Hill," Vivian Blaine, George Raft and Peggy Ann Garner.

CLASSIFIED...

FOR SALE—Baby basket with waterproof mattress. Can also be used as car buggy. L. H. Bendlin. Tel. 5263.
 FOR SALE—Double bed mattress. Phone 7231 or call at 638B MEMQ on Nash road.
 LOST—Wittnauer wrist watch with gold case and gold link band between administration building and AES 43 area morning of Aug. 17. Reward if returned to Sgt. J. G. Lowcher, AES 43 office, Call 7225.
 RIDE WANTED—To New York City last week of August or first week in September by serviceman's wife. Share expenses. Call Est. V. E. Stopa at 5281 extension 815.
 FOR SALE—Floor lamp. Indirect and direct lighting. Phone 3194.
 FOUND—Rimless eyeglasses in a case belonging to D. P. Rohr. Contact: Motion Picture Dept. 8214.
 FOR SALE—1935 Chevrolet Phone 7127.
 FOR SALE: Boy's bicycle. Small size. Phone 3258.
 WANTED: Ride for Marine and wife to Brooklyn, N. Y., on Sept. 3. Call Mrs. Hershkowitz at 7253 or 6101.
 WANTED—Ride for two, New York or Portland, Maine on or near Sept. 12. Will share expenses and assist driver. Pfc. Silas Parlin, phone 2129.
 FOR SALE—Fishing rods and reels, also outboard motor. Phone 7237.
 FOR SALE—1937 Chevrolet convertible course. Radio and Heater. Five good tires. Contact S-Sgt. W. P. Wallace, MOTG 81, Ground Radio Station, Ex. 102.
 FOR SALE—Beautyrest box spring and mattress, \$50. Chimney slip cover for couch and easy chair. Practically new standing lamp with indirect light. MOQ 332 Phone 4252.
 FOR SALE—Universal 1945 house trailer. Excellent condition. Sleeps four. Hot plate and other extras. Call 7137 on or after Monday or see trailer at 3E Pembroke road in housing project.
 FOUND: WR handbag in auto last Friday night. Owner inquire at VMP 914 radio room or contact T-Sgt. Ayres.
 FOR SALE: 1941 Alma House

Trailer, 18-foot, accommodates four. In good condition, located at 207 Front St., Beaufort. Contact T-Sgt. L. H. Millet at 6123. Price \$6.50.
 WANTED—Tricycle and stroller for two-year old. Lt. J. L. Clifford, A&R Materiel Laboratory. Call 5221.
 WANTED—Children to be cared for by day or night on the base. Call 3292.
 WANTED—Ride to Iowa for a couple. Will share expenses and help drive. Corp. D. W. Holmes, SMS 81 transportation. Call switchboard 6159.
 LOST—Black cocker spaniel, white chest. Answers to name of "Scrappy." Reward. Contact owner at 40 N. Craven Drive, Housing Project.
 WANTED: Chevrolet or Ford Tires and engine chief concern. Lt. Wyman, 1332-36 model. Prefer Model A. Call 4263, extension 31.
 WANTED: Ride to New York, one-way or round trip, sometime next week by Navy wife. Will share expenses. Dr. Kellerman, Phone 5246.
 FOR SALE—Mercury 1941 5-passenger convertible club coupe. New top. Call 7263 on or after Aug. 27. Capt. R. R. Garvey.
 FOR SALE—Two- or three-piece living room set. Child's play pen. Wyman, 2101 Arundell street, Morehead City.
 FOR SALE—Woman's bicycle. Call 6189 after 1700.
 CAR WANTED—Any model. Will pay ceiling price. Phone 6286.
 FOR SALE—Brand new set of blues including all accessories such as cap, cavers, belt, etc. 36-inch waist, 40 blouse. See MT-Sgt. Robert S. Fitzgibbon, Wing legal office, Tel. 2194.
 FOR SALE—House trailer; sleeps four; well constructed; well equipped. See anytime at Globe and Anchor trailer camp on Morehead highway. Inquire for Pfc. William Berner.
 FOUND—Ronson lighter on station bus. See Pvt. Irene Poling, Tel. 5110.
 FOR SALE—Buick 1940 4-door sedan, below ceiling price. See at 61 Sealester Drive, Havelock, N. C.
 LOST—Cigarette lighter inscribed "LeRoy" near Bks. 232.



"TONIGHT and Every Night" was the name of Janet Blair's last picture for Columbia. That seems like a perfect title for this pin-up shot, too.

List Paydays For Next Ninety Days

Payment of personnel in station and subordinate field squadrons for the next three months we listed this week in an air station memorandum. They are:
 On Sept. 5 and 19, Oct. 3 and 23, and Nov. 6 and 20—AWRS 16 AES 44 Gd. Det. Station headquarters AWRS 19, AWRS 15 AWRS 20, and MASS 1.
 On Sept. 6 and 20, Oct 10 and 24 and Nov. 7 and 21—AES 42, AES 43, AES 45, AES 46, AES 41, AWRS 8, land AWR 17.
 On Sept. 7 and 21, Oct. 11 and 25, and Nov. 8 and 22—Headquarters squadrons at Oak Grove, Kingston, Bogue, Atlantic and Congaree.
 Time of payment for each squadron may be learned by consulting squadron offices.

Show People Deserve All Credit For Wartime Work

By W. J. CARVER.
 New York Daily News
 (Special to The Windsock)
 NEW YORK—When the history of World War II is written, I trust credit will be handed the showfolks who have given so freely of their time to bases, camps and hospitals as well as to the boys and girls at or near the battle lines.
 Since February it has been my pleasure to gather a show once a month from stars of screen and stage—the finest bunch that ever made a foe say "uncle."
 The start for the Point is made from the Hotel Astor, usually early Sunday mornings. The theoretical starting time is 8:30 and some of the lads and lassies have shown up a few minutes late, apologetically saying that they had over slept, but never mentioning that they had given their last show around two in the morning and had had but an hour's sleep, if that much.

Laundry Handles 35,000 Bundles Each Month

"Average monthly production of outgoing laundry is 35,000 bundles," estimated Capt. G. M. Fisher, station laundry officer.
 The laundry finishes approximately 6000 bundles per week. Through the process of laundering, from the soiled bundle to the finished product, 150,000 shirts and 150,000 trousers are washed, pressed and wrapped each month. The laundry is now operating on a 48 hour week basis with no overtime. A small crew of Marines supervise the individual departments.
 "The present 10 day delivery service will continue," said Capt. Fisher, until labor shortages are minimized.
 Call Corp. Jean Smithie at 2291, Reward.
 FOR SALE—Tire 700 16. Call Dr. Hall, 7210 between the 1300 and 1650.
 WANTED—Ride daily to and from New Bern. Leave New Bern 0615 and return 1700. T-Sgt. Schoenfeld, phone 5163.
 WANTED—Ride to Pittsburgh or Washington Sept. 4th. Call S-Sgt. R. F. Fix at 5277 before 1630.

July War Bond Sales Total Over 80 Million

With approximately one-half the record breaking 81-million-dollar Independence Day campaign volume included, July registered the third highest monthly total in the history of the Navy War bond program, with \$22,002,255.53. This brought the cumulative total since the program was established to \$1,389,206,768.
 Of the July total, \$45,983,649.25 were cash purchases, \$23,389,160 were civilian purchases under the payroll savings plan, and \$15,618,966.25 were allotment purchases by uniformed personnel.
 The \$406,613,754 figure for the first seven months of 1945 reflected an increase of 37 per cent over the same period in 1944.
 Effective allotments by uniformed personnel as of July 31 totaled 2,341,858, of which 1,941,768 were Navy, 296,000 Marine Corps, and 104,090 Coast Guard. The unusually high increase of 59,500 new allotments marked the July performance.
 Allotment purchases during the month were \$12,360,287.50 by Navy, \$2,347,017.50 by the Marine Corps, and \$291,666.25 by the Coast Guard.
Supply Lines
 WASHINGTON (CNS)—Whether else it may be, this certainly is a war of supply, as figures compiled by the Transport Corps reveal. Tons of supplies poured into Europe from June 1941 to May 8, 1945, as follows:

Marseilles	5,072,336
Cherbourg	2,697,941
Antwerp	2,665,947
Le Havre	1,169,162
Rouen	1,184,891
Ghent	614,861
Port de Bouc	467,451
Nice	14,478

 Gen. Brebon B. Somervell, CG, ASP, said that during the year ending in June, 1944, 18,000,000 tons of dry cargo went to the United Kingdom.