

The CHERRY POINT Windsock

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

Vol. II No. 3

December 1, 1945

'SOCK SHOTS



"THAT FOR YOU," says pretty stooze as Rey Meyer, Carroll comedian, gets a backfire in his attempt to win her attentions with "magic flower" Bob Gentry watches.



THE BADGE of courage is this American flag contrived from odds and ends by Wake Island survivors in a Jap prison camp. It is viewed here by Sgt. Sona Moran and Pvt. Emily Loschi on its brief visit to the station.



VISITOR on the station, Maj. Katherine B. Lynch, former commanding officer of Cherry Point's AWRG-1, chats with Lt. Comdr J. W. Poole (left) and Capt. R. H. Sullivan, in the coffee room of the Navy Supply building.



CAPTAIN H. H. Terhune, USNR, walked into his office in the Public Works Department last week and was greeted by a huge poster congratulating him on his recent promotion from Commander to Captain.

Rules Listed For Holidays

Station personnel may spend either Christmas or New Years at their homes—but not both—according to a holiday furlough and leave procedure laid down by Brig. Gen. Thomas J. Cushman, commanding officer.

The period during which holiday absences will be granted will fall between Dec. 20 and Jan. 6, the special order decreed. Furlough time will be counted against the annual furlough allowance and be entered in enlisted record books.

Squadron commanders were cautioned in the order to retain sufficient personnel on board to carry on normal working routine, and in no case to allow more than 50 per cent of unit commands to take furloughs at one time.

Limits were also placed on officers' leaves with the provision that commanders must not author-

ize a leave where the officer's services are required for the maintenance of normal working routine of the department to which he is attached.

In no case the order added, will more than half of the combined command and warrant officers of the command be granted leave at one time. No specific time limit was placed on either leaves or furloughs by the order except the requirement that they will not extend over both holidays.

The provisions of existing Station regulations the order said remain in effect for all leaves granted.

Early Mailing Asked by PO

The same appeal for early mailing of Christmas letters, cards, and packages went out from the post office department this week and was echoed by local postal officials who urged personnel planning Christmas mailing to get it done by the middle of the month.

Officials also reminded mailers that cards bearing first class postage should be sealed to insure speedier handling. The free mail privilege accorded military personnel entitles them to first class mailing rates.

All parcels should also be securely wrapped in heavy paper and marked with the sender's production, the officials said. Strong cords should be used in 1 1/2" packages and two addresses used, one on each side.

Packages mailed to APO addresses can now be 72 inches in length and 42 inches in width and as much as 11 pounds in weight but must be requested by the recipient. Navy regulations remain the same for PPO addresses — 36 inches in length and girth combined, 15 inches long, and five pounds in weight, with no request necessary.

Historic Flag Is Viewed Here

The American flag that rose bravely over the bleak Jap prison camp as a symbol of the stout and heroic hearts of the Wake Island V-J day passed briefly on the station last week on its trip from the western Pacific to Washington.

The standard was flown here on the next to last leg of its long trip from Eagle Rock to Cherry Point in the case of Lt. Col. Donald K. York, who left here after a short layover for the nation's capital where it will be turned over to Lt. Col. James P. Devereux, commander of the island's garrison.

Fabricated from the varied materials that the prisoners ingeniously could utilize, the historic flag was made from the red of parachute silk, the white of regular parachutes, and the blue of sailors' clothing. The yard was made of parachute line.

When the great day finally came, the dauntless American prisoners were ready to note the occasion with fitting ceremony and the home made flag was run to the top of its pole which the day before had flown the rising sun.

By Land and Sea, "Major" Is Pet of Cherry Pointers

As legendary a living creature on this base as any of our great personages is a medium-sized, brown-haired, mongrel dog that answers to the name of "Major."

To the thousands of Marines who know Major, he represents the pet dog they left behind — the gangling, loose-jointed, clumsy wuppy that was both friend and companion in times of peace.

Unofficially Major is the pet of the Boat House Crew and Station Headquarters Squadron, but he will acknowledge by a wag of his tail that he is a friend to all Marines. By coincidence he politely ignores civilians and army personnel.

With almost human persistence, Major makes a chow run three times a day and takes a short nap after each meal. The rest of the time he is following a Marine around.

In the summer months Major spends his time splashing in the water around the boathouse and chasing objects thrown by Marines and WRs. He is believed by some to be a pointer dog and several Marines have gone hunting with him.

One individual relates the time he and Major "hook hauled." Major is the best duck retriever I've seen in a long time," he said. "In fact, Major not only retrieves ducks, but also catches fish while he is doing it."

When the frost begins to appear on the ground Major resides in Headquarters barracks and unofficially has the command run of things. He is so indoctrinated



MAJOR

in Marine ways, that at reveille each morning he yawningly yelps to sleep-laden personnel that it is time to get up and go to chow. In fact Major's yelps serve as a better waker-upper than the music that occasionally comes over the loud speaker.

sock Shorts

Rifle Range Is Secured for Year

The Cherry Point Rifle Range will be secured until further notice, Warrant Officer R. F. Seitzinger announced this week.

All range weapons, gear and equipment in the hands of Station and Wing personnel or issued by the range officer on memorandum receipts will be returned to the range property non-commissioned officer immediately, the warrant officer said.

Dance Presented By Womens Club

The Women's club of Cherry Point will present their dance of the year on Friday, Dec. 7 in the auditorium of the Punt school in the Housing Project.

An invitation to attend has been made to all personnel, both military and civilian. A small admission charge will be made at the door. Special contests and events will be featured during the evening.

The club is a branch of the North Carolina Federation of Women's Clubs. The organization on the station and in the Housing Project is a welfare association which aids needy families and performs general public service. They meet the first and third Tuesday of each month in the Community Building.

New 'Going My Way Here Next Saturday

Big Crosby follows the heart-tugging adventures of Father O'Malley in "The Bells of St. Mary's," which plays the enlisted men's theatre next Saturday.

The picture, prepared as a sequel to the enormously successful "Going My Way" of last year, continues the amiable young priest on his sentimental journey through life. Barry Fitzgerald, who scored in the first production, is not present in this one. Ingrid Bergman appears as a nun.

The picture plays at the 1330, 1600, 1830, and 2045 performances.

Garden Club Bingo Party Next Week

The Cherry Point Garden Club will present a bingo party in the Officer's Club on Tuesday, Dec. 4 at 2000.

Attractive cash prizes will be awarded to bingo players. Officers and their wives as well as all women officers on the station are invited to attend.

Mrs. W. B. Steiner is in charge of the arrangements committee.

No Giviv Address, No Mail, PO States

A lot of mail is being returned to senders because discharged personnel are failing to provide the local office with a forwarding address when they leave the station, the station post office said this week.

Existing regulations direct personnel living in quarters to inform the post office directly of their civilian mailing address and all others to leave the word with the squadrons to which they were last attached before transfer to the separation center.

Because of so many failing to do this, officials stressed, the post office has no alternative but to return mail to the sender, a condition that can be avoided by compliance with the forwarding regulation.

Prize Offered for Civilian Bond Sales

The civilian worker at Cherry Point who sells the largest volume of bonds before Dec. 15 during the victory Loan Drive will receive a \$25 bond prize.

Lt. M. M. Heminger, station bond officer, is heading this drive in cooperation with the Craven County Loan Committee. Civilian volunteers at station departments are in charge of the sales.

Dischargees Carry Home Many Pleasant Memories

(Editor's Note: With this story, Ruth Mandell bids adieu to the WINDSOCK, Cherry Point, and her many friends. She was transferred to Camp Lejeune this week for separation. A member of the WINDSOCK staff for more than seven months, Ruth was formerly gannery secretary at Quantico. Her personal thoughts on leaving the Corps are contained in the following story—thoughts no doubt common to every Marine dischargee.)

By RUTH MANDELL

The American GI, woman as well as man, shares a common distaste for flag-waving and sentimentality. Praise and glory in any form is worn nonchalantly and often unwearily. The display of a discharge emblem brings "Glad to be out?" with the answer almost always "And how!"

But out of uniform ranks into individuality, women Marines bear memories with them. Grapes were the right of every GI and gripe they did. Muttering while falling out for inspections, half asleep and cold... grumbling in chow lines, the uniform regulation at the wash, etc., just at everything in general.

Before the end of the war, a GI, theme song was "When the war is over, we'll all enlist again... and the comm'n' cry was "My kingdom for a driving job." But now starting out of train windows finally on the way home, the gripes aren't what a WR remembers. For some, it may take weeks or months for mountains to become bittersweet, but they'll return.

Remember Colors
Remember standing colors against a brilliant sky, the silence broken only by the bugle's notes. No matter if it were the first or last time, every WR felt something she couldn't quite define in the dignity of the moment. For the WR standing, saluting next to her date, he stopped before the fellow she danced with. The ribbons and the uniform he wore became vivid with meaning and she was proud to wear the equivalent of it.

Remember the barracks bibles where the GI was read right hundreds of times. "Rebel" and "Yankee" became common terms again, the New Yorker teased the Texan and every state reputedly had the highest mountains, the best clubs, and the finest vacation spots. Remember the "beatings" North Carolinians always took on that score and the invariable response, "But you should see the western part!"

Remember seeing a barracks hat and a WR dress hat lying side by side somewhere. That was a symbol of the friendships formed on the basis of just being Marines, sharing the same GI life. Buttons sewed on for less than a finger, the never-ending but good-natured kidding the fellows dished out, and their insistence that girls fend for themselves... gruffly expressed the praise for those doing their jobs well.

Marines are an odd tribe, sometimes as hostile to each other as enemy strangers, but on liberty, on trains, or in cities, the bond was apparent. In a throng of varied uniforms, the sight of another

Marine brought forth a grimed "Elysa Mac." Marines belittle everything, but an outsider who dared jeer was instantly bucking a forest green circle.

New Language
In this outfit that has both Army and Navy characteristics but a personality all its own, a new language was born. Remember the phrases like "chicken yee with rock-happy, chicken, sack-drill, pogy-bait, gizmo" and others. When the fellows came back from overseas, they called your cologne "foo foo juice"... you heard "Gook and Kanake" every day, until ours is a jargon shared only by Marines.

Remember seeing the first drafts of men shipping out, laughing and kidding... the band playing... and the odd feeling in the pit of your stomach. Remember how great it was to meet some of them, months later, with so much to talk about.

You gripped about drilling and reviews, but remember the odd satisfaction and pride you felt in being a part of something so much bigger than yourself. There were times when the significance of being a Marine was stragly apparent, and you felt every inch a Marine when you marched in reviews or when the band played our march.

You jeered at the term "GI," but you were quick to notice the sloppy platoon, quick to criticize the man or woman who didn't look sharp or behave as a Marine should. You grumbled at unit regulations but glared at a WR who had her hat cocked.

And you'll remember Carolina's huge yellow moons, gab fests in the barracks, munching all the stuff you could carry from the scuttle-but, the silly gags like short sheeted beds and muffled laughter after lights out with the protested "Knock it off" from a sleepy squad room. You'll remember your buddies, now scattered all over the country, and lots more because you once were, and still are, a Marine.

(SEA)—More Scotch whiskey is on the way. Farmers in Scotland had a bumper barley crop and the number of distilleries operating next year should triple, making more for export.

Answer Column Tells How to Gain Schooling

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

Question: How does a veteran make application for a course of education or training under the Servicemen's Readjustment Act of 1944?

Answer: By filing an application using Veterans Administration Rehabilitation Form 1950, with the Regional Office nearest his location or through the approved educational or training institution that he has selected.

Question: How long does it take to process an application for education or training under the Servicemen's Readjustment Act of 1944 and supply the veteran with a certificate of eligibility and entitlement?

Answer: An application accompanied by the certified or certified photostatic copy of the veteran's certificate of discharge or release which requires no further verification could in an individual case be easily processed in one day. Where it is necessary to obtain records from other field offices or verification of a man's service record from the service department, there may be several days delay in issuing the certificate of eligibility and entitlement. It is believed that in the majority of cases the certificates may be released within one to five or six days.

Question: How much education or training is an eligible veteran entitled to?

Answer: If not over 25 years of age at the time of entrance into active service or September 16, 1940, whichever is later, he is entitled to education or training for one year plus an additional period not to exceed the time in active service on or after September 16, 1940, and before the termination of the war, exclusive of period assigned to certain specialized courses while in active service, the total period being delayed, interrupted, or interfered with by reason of his entrance into active service. He is likewise entitled to one year plus his period of active service, as defined above; if over 25 years of age, his education not having been interrupted, etc., he is entitled to a refresher or retraining course, of not more than one year or the equivalent thereof in continuous part-time study.

No Lowering Made On Points

No decision had been announced on the lowering of Marine Corps discharge requirements late yesterday afternoon.

The expected dropping of points to 40 has not been affirmed by Marine Corps Headquarters, a check of air station sources revealed.

National press and wire services had no encouraging word in the release of Marine personnel. Officially there has been no indication of any reduction in points.

As discharge eligibility stands now only men over the age of 35, men with three or more dependent children and those having 40 or more points can get out.

Fowall, Va. (SEA)—Mrs. WR-son Rathburn found a swarm of bees in her attic. Morally bagged them with her vacuum cleaner. She had a few comb of honey for her trouble.

New Handbook for Marines To Be Out First of Next Year

A profusely illustrated, informatively written 364-page digest of Marine Corps lore—with chapters devoted to boot camp dope, history and tradition, discipline and courtesy, close and extended order drill, weapon, and combat techniques, to mention but a few topics—will be off the press around the first of the year.

Entitled "The Guidebook for

Marines," the book represents a year's effort for the Marine Corps Schools at Quantico, the Division of Plans and Policies at Headquarters, and the Leatherneck Magazine. Although it has over 800 illustrations, its size has been kept to a convenient fit for a 3M size

Valuable lessons learned in World War II have been incorporated into its pages, which are divided into three principal sections—recruit training, the weapons, and tactics. Illustrations include drawings, charts and photos, as well as stroboscopic photographs, the latest method of illustrating movement. The pictures were planned to illustrate in the clearest way various skills of Marines, from the precision of a well-executed manual of arms to the tricks of scouting or throwing a grenade.

Phony Geishas ... (SEA).—The geishas who entertain GIs in Tokyo are complete phonies and the so-called geisha houses are really quite respectable, according to the Tokyo Metropolitan Police Board. The real geishas went to work in war plants, or got married or retired during the war, and the girls who now entertain American soldiers and sailors are stenographers or clerks just putting on a little show.



MEDAL FOR FDE—This is the Franklin D. Roosevelt medal, designed by the Treasury department. You can buy one for \$1.50 plus mailing charges.



The season of Advent, contrary to popular opinion, is not a time filled with frantic lists of greeting cards and presents—one that grows increasingly more hectic as we approach the Christmas holidays. Rather, it is a period of careful and serious preparation for the celebration of the greatest gift we have ever received—the Gift of God Himself. Because the infinite value of this Gift brings about a new response to God, Advent has become also a time when we look forward to when we shall be held finally accountable for our use of His Gift; we may explain away the vivid, descriptive imagery that surrounds the prophecies of the Second Coming and the Last Judgment, but we cannot escape the fact that we must answer for our lives; if we refuse the Gift, we have shut God out of our existence for all time. If we accept the Gift, we find a new everlasting relationship with God. Many people were unwilling to receive Jesus Christ two thousand years ago, and we have been ignoring Him ever since, but God grant that we shall be able to welcome Him when He comes as Judge; then there will be no second chance.

H. S. DAVIS, Chaplain, USNR

Divine Worship

PROTESTANT SERVICES	
Sunday	
Lutheran Communion	6730 Last Sunday of each month—Dallas Huts Chapel
Holy Communion (Episcopal)	6815 Dallas Huts Chapel
Divine Worship	6830 Dallas Huts Chapel
Sunday School	6845 Housing Project (Held in School Building in rear of Chapel)
Divine Worship	1030 WR Recreation Building Auditorium
Divine Worship	1100 Housing Project Chapel
Young People's Meeting	1230 Lobby, 2nd deck, Junior DOQ
Service Men's Christian League	1830 Housing Project Chapel
Divine Worship	1900 Dallas Huts Chapel
Devotionals	2000 Housing Project Chapel
Weekdays	
Young People's Prayer Meeting	1900 Wednesday—Housing Project Chapel
Bible Study Worship	2000 Dallas Huts Chapel
Bible Study Worship	2000 Housing Project Chapel
Divine Worship	2100 Wednesday—Recreation Room, Mess Attendants Barracks
Choir Practice	1830 Dallas Huts Chapel—Wednesday
Young People's Choir Practice	1830 Wednesday—Housing Project Chapel
Adult Choir Practice	1830 Thursday—Housing Project Chapel
CATHOLIC SERVICES	
Sunday	
Mass	6700 WR Recreation Building Auditorium
Mass	6800 WR Recreation Building Auditorium
Mass	6900 Housing Project
Mass	1200 WR Recreation Building Auditorium
Weekdays	
Masses	1800 Station Chapel
Mass	6700 Housing Project Chapel
Communion and Rosary	1200 Housing Project Chapel
Holy Days	6830 6800 Housing Project Chapel
Confessions	1600 2100 Saturdays and Eves of Holy Days
Novena Services	Monday, Wednesday, and Friday 1800
Pre-marital Instruction	1800 Station Chapel
Instruction Classes	1700 Monday, Tuesday, and Thursday
	1800 Money, Wednesday, and Friday
CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST	
Sacrament Meeting	3030 Sunday Protestant Chapel
M.L.A. Meeting	3030 Sunday Protestant Chapel
METHODIST	
Worship	3030 Sunday—Dallas Huts Chapel
Worship	3030 Thursday—Dallas Huts Chapel



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

THE WINDSOCK is published weekly by and for personnel of the Marine Corps Air Station, the Marine Corps Air Bases Command, and the Ninth Marine Aircraft Wing, Cherry Point, N. C.

RALPH J. MITCHELL
Commanding General, Marine Corps Air Bases

HAROLD DENNY CAMPBELL
Brig. Gen. USMC Commanding General, Ninth Marine Aircraft Wing

THOMAS J. CUSHMAN
Brig. General, USMC Commanding General, Marine Corps Air Station

Maj. Gordon E. Barto
Lt. Annie V. R. Bean
1st Lt. Arthur M. Spalding

Special Services Officer
Editor
News Editor
Sports Editor
Staff Artist
Staff Photographer

Office Telephone 5201

THE WINDSOCK is the official publication of the Marine Corps Air Station, the Marine Corps Air Bases Command, Cherry Point, N. C., and the Ninth Marine Aircraft Wing, and is published in compliance with Letter of Instruction No. 1109, dated 14 August 1945. It is published by the Raleigh Times at Raleigh, N. C. Publication is financed by the Station Special Services Department from appropriated Welfare and Recreation funds, at the direction of the Air Station Council. Circulation is 15,000 copies per issue.

THE WINDSOCK receives Camp Newspaper Service and Ship's Editorial Association material. Reproduction of credited material therefrom is prohibited without specific permission.

All pictures appearing in **THE WINDSOCK** are Marine Air Station photos unless otherwise credited.

THE WINDSOCK accepts no advertising. It is delivered free to service personnel of the Air Station, Air Bases Command, and Ninth Marine Aircraft Wing each week.

G. IRENE—CHERRY POINT'S OWN



"He's busy now. Could you call back later?"



WIT SOCKS

Marine to buddy: "I'm forgetting women out here in the islands."
 Buddy: "I'm for getting them out here, too."

Her dress was like a barbed wire fence—protected the property but didn't obstruct the view.

Displeased Marine in a cafe: "Take this coffee away. It tastes like mud."
 Waitress: "Well, it was ground only this morning."

Censor—One who sticks his no's in other people's business.
 Second Lieutenant—A pic. with a chip on his shoulder.

A divinity student named Tweedle Refused to accept his degree; He didn't object to the Tweedle, But he hated to be Tweedle D.D.

Sounds from a night club booth: "Hands off, Columbus, you've discovered enough for tonight."

There was a young lady named Carol, Who loved to play poker for apparel. Her opponent's straight flush Brought a maidenly blush And a quick journey home in a barrel.

Waiter: "How would you like your rice, Miss?"
 "Thrown at me, big boy."

A shoulder strap is a piece of ribbon worn to keep an attraction from being a sensation.

The wearing of a fraternity pin used to denote an engagement—now it only shows there's been a slight skirmish.

"Well, bless my wool," said the ram, as he plunged over the cliff, "I didn't see that ewe turn."

An NCO hopped into the barracks one morning to rouse a sleeping Marine.
 "How did you happen to overleap this morning," he asked.

"There were seven of us in the barracks," came the reply, "and the clock was set for six."

A Marine wandered into a tennis tournament last week and became interested in the match. "Whose game?" he inquired.
 The shy young thing sitting next to him looked up hopefully and replied, "I am."

Chorus girls aren't as dumb as you think. Who else could skin a wolf and get a mink?

First Little Girl: "Dr. Jones brought our baby."
 Second Little Girl: "We take from him too."

No one pays any attention to a watermelon rind, but a peach peeling—that's different.



"I think I know the blonde."

MORTIMER

... By MacNaught



Navy Men Credited With First Discovery Of Radar

From Ships Editorial Association Material

Radar, one of the most closely guarded secrets of the war, was made public with the end of hostilities. The basic principle of the weapon is relatively simple. Distance of an object is determined by measuring the time it takes for a transmitted impulse to reflect off a target and be received back at the radar set. The bearing of the same object is registered by a sweeping directional antennae in the form of a pip on a board at the moment the antennae turns to the point where it is in line with the target.

The story of radar—Radar Detection and Ranging—began in 1922 when two Navy scientists, Dr. A. H. Taylor and L. C. Young, while experimenting with short waves discovered the signal transmitted to the other was distorted by intervening ship mov-

ing along a river. Excited by the discovery, they reported the first application of the military radar principle that with radio detection equipment ships miles apart could detect any vessels between them—irrespective of darkness, fog or smoke screen. Big step in radar—"the pulse principle"—came in 1925 when the scientists measured the height of the earth's "electric roof," the Kennelly-Heaviside layer. This was done by transmitting upward pulsated radio waves and measuring the

time it took for the echo to return. Out of this experiment the British and Germans first began their radar search. Navy Discovery Helped In 1930 the Navy discovered that radio waves were reflected by aircraft and began intensive experimentation, detection ranging to as far as 50 miles at the time. The Navy's problem was to develop a machine compact enough to install aboard ship. The existing operation required two bulky devices, one for transmitting and the other for receiving. Recalling the Kennelly-Heaviside experiment was successful with pulses and not waves, naval scientists developed a third pulsed wave radar set. With a "hair trigger" aboard the old destroyer USS Leary, planes were successfully detected at great distances. A three months' trial of a radar set aboard the USS New York in actual battle maneuvers brought a strong recommendation from the fleet and in October 1939, a contract for six radar sets was given to a commercial company.

The operational use of radar, of course, one of the great stories of the war.



COMMANDING OFFICER of Cherry Point's only operating air warning squadron is Lt. Edmund Liles, Jr.

Air Warning Operates Station Here

Cherry Point has one air warning squadron operating the highly secret radar gear on the air station at the present time.

AWS 16 maintains units here and has been operating a test station for more than a year. Air Warning Group 1 has a total of three radar squadrons in the air bases command. Squadron 16, under the command of Lt. Edmund Liles, Jr., has its radar equipment based behind the tank farm and MAG 91 taxi area.

Full time vigilance is maintained by AWS 16 for lost aircraft which may be in the area. It also acts as a platform for Cherry Point in daylight.

Lt. Liles has been CO of the local squadron since October, after joining in March, 1945. A Wake Forest student before the war, he gained further radio knowledge at Harvard and MIT and then at Camp Murphy, and Lt. O. A. Andreas is the squadron's executive officer, and First Sgt. Al Miklusk heads the administrative force. Col. R. C. Bisson is commanding officer of the group.

AWS 16, as part of AWG, has trained men and supplied replacements for overseas duty. One other radar squadron in the immediate area is situated at Oak Grove.

Here's Dough for Your Handicraft

Marine handicrafters can bid for prizes totaling \$3,500 offered by Popular Science magazine in a contest opening today and closing April 1, 1946.

Top prize of \$1,000 will go for the entry which shows the greatest ingenuity and skill in the design and use of materials, preferably surplus or salvage. Any type of handicraft is acceptable except paintings, drawings, renderings, prints, or photographs.

Complete information on contest rules may be obtained at the Education section in the drill hall.

Search For Typewriter

A air base memorandum requests that all units of this command institute a search for a Royal typewriter Standard II, Serial No. 1720555. If this typewriter is found report it to Headquarters Squadron 81, Marine Operational Training Group-81, Sixth Marine Air Wing.



ADMINISTRATION of the radar squadron is directed by 1st Sgt. Al Miklusk (left) and Lt. O. A. Andreas, executive officer.

Official Messages Reunite Marine and Family

A pretty, young woman approached the sentry at the gates of the Marine barracks a few minutes after the Marines had returned here after their four-year wartime absence.

"The Japs interned my husband with the other Marines at this barracks when the war started," she explained to the sentry. "I'm anxious to find out where he is. Do any of your Marines know?"

None of the Leathernecks knew. She is Mrs. Maria P. Somers. Born in Russia, she came to Peking with her parents who fled after the revolution. Here she met Marine Corporal James M. Somers of Memphis Tenn., a Marine with the U. S. Embassy Guard.

They were married in 1941 in the chapel of the Catholic hospital across the street from the Marine barracks. A photo which Mrs. Somers treasures shows her bridegroom at the ceremony in his dress blue uniform, his arm firmly clasping that of his bride, dressed in bridal white.

Shortly before Pearl Harbor their son, Michael, was born. Now a handsome lad of four, Michael delights in saying, "I'm a Marine like my daddy."

After the war's outbreak the Japanese sent Somers and other Marines to a Shanghai prison camp. Mrs. Somers was not interned because of her Russian nationality. Anxious to see her husband, Mrs. Somers followed him to Shanghai. "The Japs let me see him only once," she said.

Later Somers was sent to Japan. A note from him sent from a Tokyo camp was the last news his wife has received. She returned to Peking, sick and worried. She stayed at the Sisters of Mercy Hospital, which houses the chapel where she and her husband were married.

The sisters state that just as soon as Mrs. Somers heard that

the Marines were coming back to Peking her health began to return.

Books, Plants Wanted

All Wrs who possess books, plants, vases, flower pots, etc. not needed, please contact Mrs. Wimmer, hostess at the guest house department. All donations will be used to furnish the House

PX Hours Change

In compliance with an air station memorandum, the Post Exchange will be closed daily from 1600 to 1700. Post Exchange hours are now from 1000 to 1600 daily, except Saturdays and Sundays.

The Double Spread Is Missing

The double-page spread of pictures usually found in each week's issue of THE WINDSOCK is missing today because of unexpected censorship bans on station radar operations that caught the paper too late to make a satisfactory substitute.

The popular feature will be back next week, however, and will continue in succeeding issues. Look for it.

Networks Gave Corps Popular Vocalist

Radios major networks contributed talent to the Recreation Band of Special Services in the form of Billy Grant (Pic. William Grant on the record).

His mellow baritone voice, in the Crosby manner, has been heard by listeners of NBC, CBS, and Mutual networks. On CBS he was with Raymond Scott, with Mutual he was on the Carnation Milk program for seven months, and in 1941 and '42 he was sustaining with NBC. For eight years he had been heard by New Yorks WHN listeners.

Three and four nights weekly, sometimes its very weeknight, Grant's pleasing-to-hear voice soothes the ears of dancing service personnel. His is a popular voice, too, as demands on the Rec Band reveal.

Of all the popular songs Grant has one in particular which pleases him. "Pennies From Heaven." "My favorite of all time," he'll tell.

Grant came one when he won a WHN amateur contest at 17. He's been going places in music since. And when he leaves the Corps it's right back to the microphone again. "I've several offers with big bands right now," he says, "waiting a sheaf of letters."

Just before leaving the Corps he had been touring with a USO unit which featured Lenny Rose. Before that he had appeared on radio shows with Paul Laval, Jimmy Lytle, Irving Miller bands and others.



Billy Grant

Marine Records Veteran's Words

In homes as far off as Holland, England, India and Africa, war-torn families have grouped around photographs to listen to recorded messages from their loved ones in hospitals all over the East Coast of the United States.

Five thousand of these recordings have gone across land and sea through the efforts of one generous Marine, the late Pfc Wm. C. Schnauer of Headquarters Squadron Nine.

Spending his liberty and leave time visiting hospitals, Schnauer carries his equipment over hundreds of miles. He is backed in his endeavor by the USO, Salvation Army, and Red Cross Agencies all over the country.

He takes most all of his free time and financing the mailing of the records' run into a little money. "I'm repaid, though, by the fellow's appreciation and from the letters I receive from their families. I got one letter from a mother in Johannesburg, South Africa. Schnauer stated.

"The boys are really optimistic when they get the records. They're mostly of their future plans and the things they're going to do when they get home. A lot of them, especially around Christmas, start off with 'Give Mom and Dad a big hug' and their words like that," he said.

Schnauer began his work with recordings last year, just before Christmas, as a memorial to his mother. His own post-discharge plans include studying medicine at John Hopkins.

Survey Shows 'Go Begging'

(SEA)—Jobs are "going begging" in many parts of the country, according to a spot survey by the National Industrial Council. Pittsburgh reports 16,292 jobs open. Los Angeles 14,029. Mine complaints that 76 per cent of all industry is definitely handicapped by labor scarcity.

Other ripe fields for job-hunters are Kansas, the glass, the oil and other common fungus infections has successively passed tests involving more than 5,600 men. Known as undecylene powder, it cured 90 per cent of both moderate and severe athlete's foot and groin infections in two weeks and held contraction of these infections to four per cent and .7 per cent respectively.

Long Run Yale's W. Y. Terry, racing 115 yards from behind his own goal line for a score against West in 1884, produced football's longest run.

CIVILIANS ARE CR-R-RAZY

- Drinking Dog
- Kid Dillingers
- Fly Scarer Works

By Ships Editorial Association
 Hollywood (SEA)—Pepe, a wine drinking dog that W. C. Fields ordered to adopt if he would "witch" a Martinis, has been psycho-analyzed and is now on the wagon.

New York (SEA) — Nightly diner at a Times Square automaton is a doctor who brings along his own gold and silver dishes.

Albert, Minn. (CNS) — Ralph Boen invented a swell device for asphyxiating rats. He tried it out in a closed room. Two hours later a police emergency squad revived him with a pulmotor.

Jonesville, Mich. (SEA) — Rex, discharged from the Army with an "incurable" throat ailment that left him voiceless, regained his speech when he recovered from a severe cold.

Raritan, N.J. (CNS)—It's OK for teachers in the Raritan school system to smoke between classes, the Board of Education has ruled. The only stipulation is that they'll have to do their smoking in the boiler room where the students won't see them.

Indianapolis (SEA) — C. H. Wilcken claims he's had no spiders in his house since he drew a spider web on his screen door with a white lead pencil.

Los Angeles (SEA) — Marine Thomas Eastham, who went through two years in the Pacific unhurt, suffered only wet feet, when he ran his car over a cliff to avoid a collision.

Cambridge, Mass. (SEA) — Harvard University professors have decided there is no such thing as a perfectly normal person.

New York (SEA) Whodunit writers, claiming a man must write four mysteries a year to make \$10 a week, have formed a union to seek higher pay.

Indianapolis (CNS)—The toughest kids in Indianapolis are 2 teen-agers self-named "Dillinger twins," who broke windows, stole automobiles, smeared glue over a bowling alley and looted 5 firms of \$5,000 before they were nabbed by the police. Admonished by a judge to go home and learn the 10 Commandments, they ran away from home with \$100 instead.

Thermopolis, Wyo. (SEA) — There is no way to swear in Indian language, says George W. Ebb, 67 year old Arapahoe. When an Indian gets mad he just grunts.

Seattle (SEA)—Mary P. Arnold, ranking tennis player, was married on a dock here just as her GI husband's ship was about to pull out.

Gary, Ind. (SEA)—Frank Sinatra sang to high-school bobbysockers, tried to talk them out of their anti-Negro strike. The student's swooned, but continued the strike.

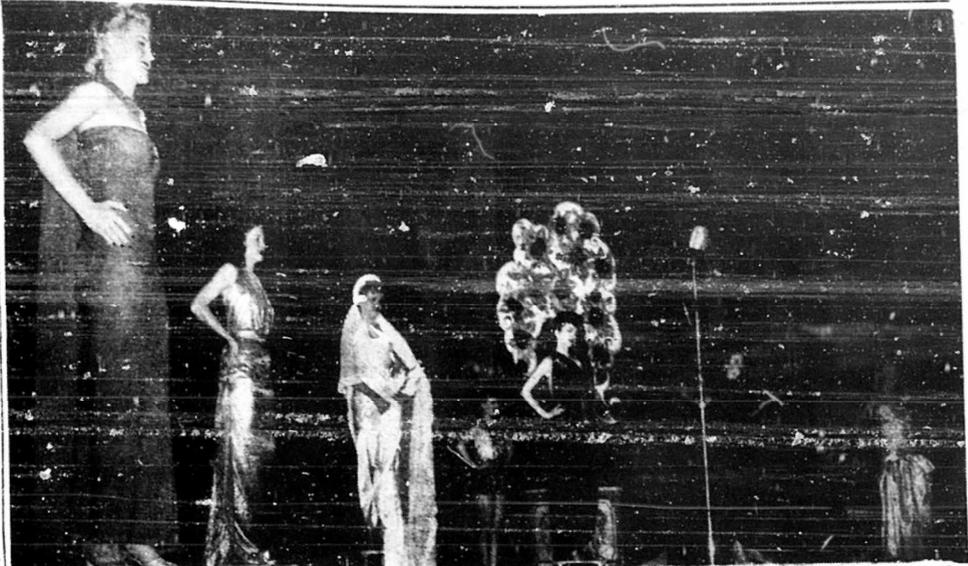
Philadelphia (SEA)—Bill Drury, who record program MC, found out from one listener, Jean Campbell, agreed with his own taste. He said so on the air. Jean visited the studio, and now they're planning a June wedding.

New York (CNS)—Gen. Eisenhower is the living American whom readers of the Woman's Home Companion most admire, according to a survey recently completed by the magazine. Runners-up, in order, were President Truman, Mrs. Roosevelt, Gen. MacArthur, Herbert Hoover, Henry Ford, Cornell Hall, Rep. Clare Booth Luce, Bing Crosby and Bob Hope.

New York (SEA)—Manufacture of men's suits is seriously threatened by a shortage of rayon, which is necessary for the linings.

Milwaukee (SEA) — Kenneth and Sheila Benton, Marquette's 1,500 guests at their wedding in a Marquette church. The university paper by mistake invited alumni on homecoming to attend mass there instead of in the chapel.

Oklahoma City (SEA) — The Oklahoma Dental Society was urged to make the toothpick fashion obsolete again, in the interest of hygiene.



Five of the Earl Carroll girls pose on the stage after having been draped in different evening gowns by Alphonse Berge, "The Great Drapo." Berge accomplished his extraordinary feats in matters of seconds.



Eccentric ballroom dancing by Grace and Nicco was of cause of much laughter and general excitement.



Expectant lather routine by Bob Gentry brought cheers and laughs from a capacity audience of Cherry Pointers.

Paxton Band Here Tuesday

George Paxton and his orchestra will play the December dance-of-the-month next Tuesday evening at 2000 in the drill hall.

The Paxton crew will be playing its second engagement at Cherry Point. It was here first on the night that the Japanese surrendered and announced and played a highly successful dance.

One of America's noted composer-arrangers, Paxton recently completed a six-month stand at Roseland Ballroom. Before that he was at the Lincoln Hotel's Blue Room, and just finished an engagement at the Hotel Sherman in Chicago.

Featured are vocalists Alan Dale, Johnny Bond and Rosemary Calvin. Paxton and his orchestra have had a rapid rise to stardom. Organized a year ago, the music makers have climbed the success ladder to a top spot in the band world.

How to Redeem Your Lapsed GI Insurance

Lapsed government insurance may be converted into the optional form at any time, the legal office reminded departing personnel this week. If the applicant makes a written request to the Veterans Administration and pays all monthly premiums in arrears since the original due date.

The insuree must also pay interest on the back amounts a rate of five per cent compounded annually and submit satisfactory evidence of insurability to the VA. The insurance lapses if no premiums are paid within a 31 day grace period.



Vanities girls in scanty attire were featured in the Earl Carroll show which played here Tuesday evening.

Carroll Cuties and Cut-ups Score Heavily with Packed Drill Hall

Earl Carroll's current edition of the "Vanities" brought gals, gags, feathers, and lannes to an appreciative packed house of howling Marines at the station's drill hall Tuesday night in a twohour show that rocked along with a hitch from start to finish.

Playing against a backdrop of strikingly—and at times scantily clad showgirls, Master of Ceremonies Bob Gentry kept the production moving smoothly through the feature acts that offered The Nicco, Strong Dancer, Grace and Great Drapo, Comedian Ray and Clifford, Comedian Ray Mayer, and Singer Rusty Parker.

Gentry himself held the show together skillfully with his patter between acts, his own skills, and the general helping hand he gave the whole proceedings. His burlesque of a jittery expectant father was probably the comedy highlight

of the evening. Mayer, sporting a large cowboy hat, got his share of laughs with a versatile repertoire of comedy appearances including gagging with Gentry before the microphone, singing to his own piano accompaniment, and his hilarious presence in the chorus line of the audience participation act during which he was forced to cover up the loss of his brassiere.

Performing a series of muscle acts that brought cheers from the impressed on-lookers Park and Clifford scored with the smoothness of their routines topped when one raised the other from the stage deck by flexing his leg muscle. Both were large and powerful men. Grace and Nicco duplicated the graceful parodies on the classical ballroom dance that they have presented numerous times for Hollywood musicals. Undertaking

the sinuous and sensuous movements of the "Dance of Love," the pair was soon subjecting each other to the indignities of slaps, punches, and hair pulling.

Using only bolts of vari-colored cloth and the statuesque bodies of his models, The Great Drapo in a jumping-jack manner quickly created a wardrobe of smart street clothes and slinky evening gowns that brought appreciation from the female members of the audience and whistles from the males.

Miss Parker, besides helping generally with proceedings presented occasional songs, which, in spite of an uncooperative microphone brought her rounds of applause and several encores.

The chorus girls had part of the audience in the aisles in a Hawaiian routine, later bringing their partners to the stage where they contributed to the hilarity. Outstanding of the volunteer assistants was the sergeant who revealed the presence of long, winter underwear when the girls rolled up the participants' trouser legs, and the enlisted man and lieutenant who participated in a hectic robing and disrobing act.

WINDSOCK

SPORTSCOPE

By CHUCK MARKEY

FITTING climax for Cherry Point's 1945 football campaign is two encounters with its neighboring Camp Lejeune rivals, which Special Services announced this week. The Lejeune eleven, disbanded early this season due to numerous transfers and discharges was recently reorganized from league all-star candidates. On Dec. 9, the two Marine elevens will clash on local soil while the concluding fray will be played at Lejeune on Dec. 16.

Despite the dull story that the Fliers' 1945 pigskin forces have been recording to date, it's a certainty that exuberant Cherry Pointers will be on hand for the wind-up contests. In totting up the results of all Lejeune-Point contests and evaluating them in the light of history, local fans would deem twin-wins over Lejeune a successful season in itself.

Seems as though the station athletic department is suffering an unexpected headache in organizing the contemplated intra-station basketball league. Last year, a similar program gained wide popularity with more than a dozen outfits competing for the championship laurels.

When the WINDSOCK went to press, only one outfit, that of MASS I, was in the hands of circuit NCOs. Only three days remain before the entry dead line and interested squadrons are urged to post their applications immediately.

In defense of a four-tile, two runner-up record they set at the Washington Times-Herald Golden Gloves last year, the local boxers are shaping up for the '45 Gloves which gets underway Friday evening. John Kostas, new ring coach, says that approximately 10 station scrapper will enter the tourney.

Kostas Named Ring Coach



John Kostas

John Kostas, a prominent figure in station boxing circles since 1941, was named this week to succeed Ramsey MacKnight as Point ring coach. MacKnight, who held the post for only a brief period after Johnny Wood left service, was discharged recently.

The title, however, assumed his duties last week, beginning immediately to tape up novice scrappers for entry in the Washington Times-Herald Golden Gloves which is scheduled to get underway on Friday.

Kostas began his boxing career in 1938 boxing 12 amateur bouts before enlisting at Indiana State Troopers' Camp. At the Indiana institution he went through two years of collegiate fighting undefeated.

At Fort Bragg, in 1943, Kostas had eight bouts as a member of the Marine team. He tasted defeat only once at Ft. Bragg, that being by decision in his final bout there.

In June of 1944, the Pittsburgh boxer was transferred to Cherry Point and joined John Abood's station team only a few days after his arrival. Although he was kept on an inactive status for several months due to a shoulder injury, Kostas remained with the station team for the past 17 months.

Point Cagers Down Belvoir, 42-40

Army Favored Over Middies; 'Sock Winners

As the 1945 grid season passes into memory, the game that every football enthusiast has been waiting for—Army vs. Navy—comes in to the pigskin spotlight today.

Army's terrific Cadets, unbeaten and united in 11 straight games, and Navy's unbeaten but once tied, aggregations have stirred up extensive interest throughout the width and breadth of the land.

In the traditional affair for the mythical service championship today, the Windsock feels that we're hardly gambling to say it'll be Army's day. In fact, we're so confident in the West Point power house that we think they'll enjoy a margin of at least three six-pointers.

Needless to say, All-Americans Glenn Davis and Doc Blanchard will be the day's big guns. From the ball totting they've been displaying to date, we'd hardly expect the Middies and all of their battle force to stop the ground gaining two-score.

Other Selections

- Today's card of other major sectional grid contests include:
- EAST—HARVARD vs. Yale
 - SOUTH—ALABAMA vs. Mississippi State
 - CLEMSON vs. Wake Forest
 - GEORGIA vs. Georgia Tech
 - MARYLAND vs. South Carolina
 - VIRGINIA vs. North Carolina
 - TENNESSEE vs. Vanderbilt
 - LOUISIANA STATE vs. Tulane

- MIDWEST—NOTRE DAME vs. Baylor
- SOUTHERN METHODIST vs. Texas Christian
- FAR WEST—CALIFORNIA vs. St. Mary's
- Pre-Flight, OREGON STATE vs. Oregon
- SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA vs. U. C. L. A.

Pro games tomorrow schedules Cleveland vs. Boston, Detroit vs. Green Bay, New York vs. Philadelphia and Washington vs. Pittsburgh.

In our predictions last week we named 18 victors while seven of the teams we selected were defeated. Three of the contests we listed were tie.

Point Gridmen Face Keesler Field Tomorrow

Making their longest trek of the 1945 campaign, the Cherry Point griders will invade Biola, Miss., tomorrow where they are scheduled to tangle with a strong Keesler Field eleven.

The Fliers, trying for their season's second win, will enter the contest without the services of several first stringers, lost during the past few weeks via discharge.

Capt. Charles Weisenfeld who released Capt. Bernard Nuegen as head coach of the Point grid team when the latter was hospitalized with an eye infection, has been conducting strenuous daily workouts during the process of rebuilding the squad.

"Despite the lack of our original strength those remaining on the team have plenty of spirit. They're a determined group of men and I'm pretty sure that they'll show the soldiers' power-play in tomorrow's game," related Capt. Weisenfeld.

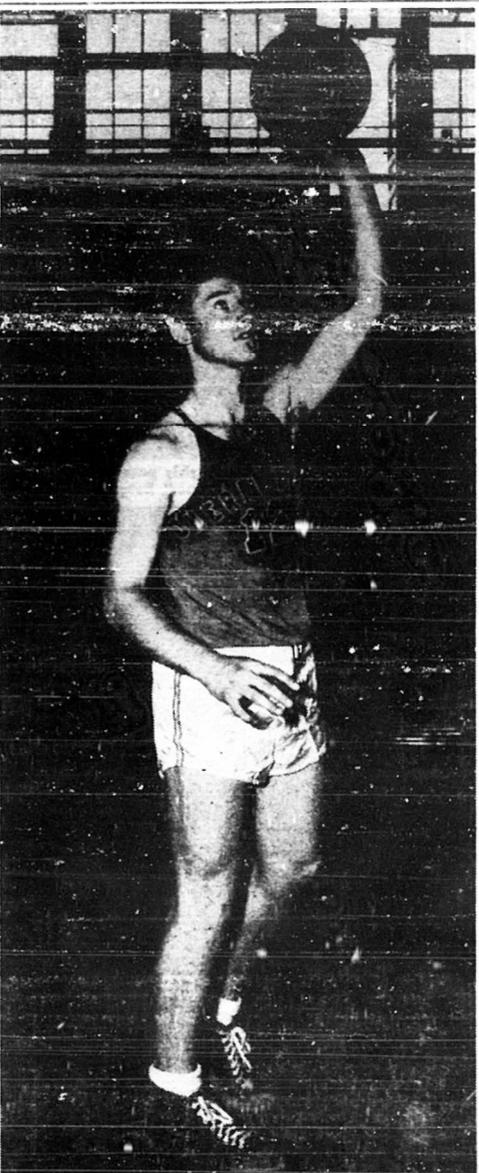
Idle since the Camp Peary fra y here on Nov. 15, several of the locals have been recuperating from numerous injuries. Approximately 20 griders, remainder of the 50 man squad that started the season, will be in top-notch condition for tomorrow's post-game fracas.

Flier Five to Meet Quantico, Aberdeen

Cherry Point's big five, trying for their seventh straight victory, will be entering the Aberdeen game they are scheduled to match court strength with their brothers-in-arms.

It will be the second meeting of the two Marine fives this season. In a game two weeks ago on the local floor, Coach Frailey's Pointers overwhelmed the Quanticos, rining up a 47-26 triumph.

On Wednesday evening the Fliers will enter the Aberdeen Proving Ground arena. The game, to be played on the drill hall court, will start at 2000.



BACK IN ACTION after recovering from an ankle injury suffered prior to the season's opening game is Al Majewski, fast moving forward of the Flier five. He played a major part in the locals' victory over Fort Belvoir last Saturday, caging seven markers to be one of the Point's top point makers.

Point Cage Circuit Begins Dec. 9; Entries Still Open

Entries for the intra-station basketball circuit, to be inaugurated Dec. 9, are being filled very slowly this year, with but one team listed to date.

The lone entry is that of MASS -1, one of the squads finishing in the first division last season. However, additional entries are expected within the next few days, and according to all indications at least 12 outfits will compete for the station championship.

Deadline for entries has been set for Dec. 4. A meeting of team managers will be conducted in the station athletic office on Thursday at which time arrangements will be completed.

Loop games will be played on the cross courts in the drill hall. Like last year, three games will be played on each scheduled date.

Players of the victorious and runner-up teams will be awarded individual basketball charms, presented by the station Special Services Dept.

Last year's program was extremely successful and it was announced that this season's circuit will be run-off on a similar schedule. Rosters are restricted to men from any one squadron.

Frailey's Last, Second Basket Clinches Game

With only 20 seconds remaining in a furiously played contest, Coach Frailey's player-coach clinched Cherry Point's big five, potted a spectacular set shot from near center court to salt away a 42-40 victory over Fort Belvoir at the Virginia Army base last Saturday. It was the sixth straight for the Pointers.

The local quintet, playing its toughest game to date, encountered rough sailing all the way. Left when the Engineers' dead-end effort counted at 40 all.

Caging 14 points on five goals and four fouls, Frailey headed the game's scoring column. George Mingle, the Pointers' shot artist, was runner-up for the locals with a tally of 10 markers. Pacing Belvoir's attack were Elkind and Sam Laub who counted for 13 and 12 points, respectively.

The outfits played an even game throughout the third frame, team netting 10 markers. The locals scoring was done by Mingle, Elkind, Laub, Alters, and Bates tallied one each for soldiers.

Belvoir Takes Lead

Entering the final period with 30-30 margin against the Pointers, Belvoirians went right to work almost before the quarters' closing breath. Laub slipped in a shot whittling the edge down to a lone point. Flier Ed Majewski tried from the foul line and Belmyer missed another. Then, away through the frame, Coach substitute Belvoir forward came on in from center and he took the lead, 34-33.

Majewski a hustling Flier forward who played a bang-up defensive game and called for locals in several places, sent the team back into the lead with lay-up shot and followed with good free throw.

Alain Laub knotted the score this time with a one-handed shot from left court. Only three minutes remained and the fourth quarter frenzy began raging more hotly by the second. Elsworth hit a basket and the soldiers took an 40-37 lead at the period.

Then Elkind, Belvoir captain, a frantic attempt to keep Frailey from tallying from under a hoop, fouled for two sets. The Point mentor hit only once, missing the Virginians edge to 44. Frailey missed on another throw and Elkind poked in a point from the foul line. Belvoir back into a two-point lead with less than a minute to go.

As the game was fading, its final 30 seconds, Coach Mingle crashed in on pivot and sent the count. Then, when an air period seemed to be a certainty, Frailey grabbed a loose ball mid-court and sent a scrapper around the cords for the final edge.

AES 41 Footballers Win Station Title

AES 41's pigskin representatives running roughshod over MASS by scores of 99-13 and 31-0 in intra-station's tough football finale last week, captured Point title.

Making a clean sweep of tournament opponents, the 41's offensive unit won its deadly offense netted three points while an alert defense up a scant 39 markers in total play.

Ed Cervin, sergeant major of the victorious squad, made a stand-out in both of his aggregation's decisive victories. In the final game, Cervin set off opening touchdown with a pass to Jim Belt on the fifth. He was also a constant go-getter in his signal calling.

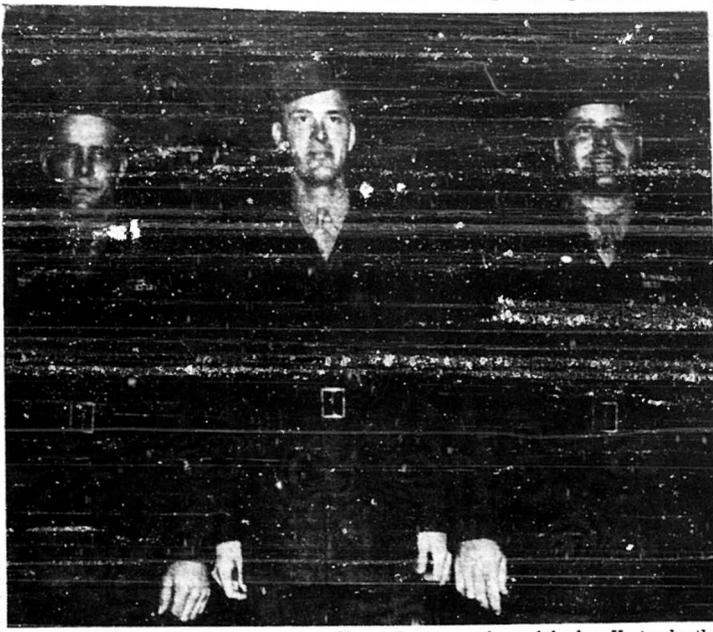
Others who played a part in registering AES 41's triumphant record were Fred Belt, Jim Belt, and Bob Sandman, gathered in Cervin's possession throughout the game. The winner's star, Mike, was sparked by Ed Weisenfeld and Mingo who were prominent figures in their opponents' backfield.

Truly American. The only major sport played in the United States which is of American origin is basketball. Most other games are direct borrowings from foreign countries.

Three Brothers Have Reunion At Point

There's just one chance less that you'll meet one of the Harton boys in your travels. The Marine Corps. One of the four Marine brothers left the Corps last week, leaving the others scattered in various parts of the world. The dischargee was Otis Harton Jr., in Florida on recuperation at Cherry Point. The other two brothers, Wallace and Merle, are somewhere in the West-Pacific. But there was a reunion at the Point by a very group of circumstances.

Wallace is stationed here, handling duties in MAG 91 Material. Otis arrived a week ago to undergo the separation process. Virgil was sent across country from the West Coast and stopped off here to travel home with Otis. So three of the Marines who have been bumping into each other in many places and missing each other for many more, finally got together for a couple of days.



REUNITED temporarily last week at Cherry Point were three of the four Harton brothers who are in the Corps. They are (left to right) Otis, discharged last week; Wallace, of MAG 91, and Virgil, a visitor here on his way home. The other brother, Merle, is overseas with a bomber outfit.

Another brother, Clyde, came home to being in the Corps, as well, but even a letter of written permission from the Commandant couldn't make up for his sight-seeing. He is now a seaman attached to the Navy Supply Depot at Saipan. The other brothers, however, "We love him anyway, even if he is in the Navy."

Twice before there were momentary meetings when Virgil, a seven-year veteran met Otis in the Admiralty Islands. That was in February of this year. Virgil will report here upon completion of his tour and then says Wallace. "Maybe we'll have another reunion when Merle comes stateside." Wallace joined the Corps to request aviation duty, thereby joining his brothers. He did have another brotherly reunion in February of 1944 when he first shipped out.

he was a line chief and also served as acting Sgt.-Maj. of the Marine Detachment in Chicago. His duty has taken him most recently to the Philippines, where he was attached to the First Division at Guadalcanal. After a short stay at El Toro he returned to the Pacific, where he extended his hitch in July.

Wallace, 23 years old, has had his duties divided between Cherry Point and Camp Lejeune. Merle,

now on his second overseas cruise of the war, is an engineering chief with VMB 233. During his initial trip to the Pacific, he was attached to the First Division at Guadalcanal. After a short stay at El Toro he returned to the Pacific, where he extended his hitch in July.

Otis received his discharge from the Separation Center here last week, after more than two years

of service. "I joined up on April Fool's Day, 1943," he declared, grinning broadly. He had a round robin tour of the Southwest Pacific, touching on New Guinea, the Admiralties, New Hebrides, New Georgia and Sterling Island among others. He was with VMB 413 of the 4th Marine Division at Guadalcanal and Presidential command post at Guadalcanal. He was a motor transport mechanic.

Officer Leaves



Lt. Col. D. L. Harris

Another old-line Marine returned to private life this week when Lt. Col. Dwight Harris, head of Special Services, was placed on inactive duty.

Col. Harris has been in and out of the Marine Corps three times, since first joining as an enlisted man in 1920. He left the service in 1922 to finish high school and attend the University of California, but signed up again in 1928. Soon after receiving a commission in January, 1930, he resigned to enter a prescription optician business in Washington, D.C., which he eventually headed as president.

He was recalled to active duty in November, 1940, and subsequently served as recreation and athletic officer at Quantico and as a group adjutant, headquarters commanding officer, and PX officer of aviation activities overseas in the Solomon area.

Returning to the States in October, 1944, he attended Special Services school at Washington and Lee University before coming to Cherry Point in July of this year.

Former WR CO Visitor

The WRs who worked with Major Katherine B. Lynch when she was Commanding Officer of AWRG-1, and her many friends welcomed her on the station last week.

Since her transfer to the Bureau of Aviation in Washington, Major Lynch has been able to return to Cherry Point for only short visits. On this last four day stay, she said "It's grand to be back. I've been homesick for Cherry Point and all the girls here, but I'm glad that I can see them and leave. Most of the women I knew have already gone."

During her stay, Major Lynch also visited the Naval Station at Ocracoke, for the first time.

Fires Expert



Pfc. Podesta

Pfc. G. J. Podesta, AES 45 re-qualified as an expert last week when he fired 308 out of a possible 340, at the Cherry Point rifle range.

Totalled number of men fired to date is 863 of which 801 have re-qualified. The average score is 288.12.

War Scholarships (SEA) — Dartmouth College is offering all-expense scholarships to sons of its alumni who died in war service. Of the 251 Dartmouth casualties, approximately 25 test scores who will be eligible for such scholarships.

Rearranging Drill Hall Interior Job Of Three Police Sergeants

Revamping the huge interior of the drill hall to fit the demands of the varied productions presented each week entails the brawn of scores of workers, but the actual supervision of the hundreds of major and minor details falls on the shoulders of three hustling police sergeants.

The man that handles the Madison Square Garden-like job of reading the enormous show place for the varying activities is composed of MT-Sgt. Joe E. Rich, MT-Sgt. Lee A. Poteat, and T-Sgt. Alex Luszcz.

Besides the physical set-up of the drill hall they are also in charge of maintenance of the building, the bowling alleys, WR's softball dia-

mond, theater, touch football field and the football field.

The drill hall has a seating capacity of 8,000, of which 6,000 are folding chairs and 2,000 are bleachers. The setting up of these chairs and bleachers necessitates careful planning and lots of hard work. In some instances Rich, Poteat and Luszcz devote their weekends to the completion of a detail for Sunday night.

The usual routine for the week follows a consistent pattern that requires a knowledge of oncoming performances. If there has been a show on Monday, the next day the chairs must all be removed and stacked away for the Tuesday night dance. Wednesday there is usually a basketball game and the chairs must be set up for that night.

Thursday the chairs are removed

again and the drill hall cleaned for the Friday night dance. Possibly Saturday the bleachers are dismantled and taken to the football field, where they are set up for the game the following afternoon. Sometimes the procedure is reversed, but an ever ending pattern occurs in the drill hall week after week.

This routine requires efficiency and rapid management and three on this base say — "it's nothing. 'Tis nothing."

KANSAS CITY (SEA) — A sailor home for leave found breakfast waiting for him: 17 pounds of sliced ham, 75 cups of coffee, 10 dozen eggs. A telegram to his family that he was "bringing home a few buddies" had been changed in transmission to specify 60 instead of six.

Promotion For Comdr. Terhune

A huge "congrats" sign tacked post-haste upon the wall and a chair decorated with a large white bow greeted newly promoted Captain H. H. Terhune, USNR Public Work's Design Supervisor, as he returned to his office after stepping out for a few minutes one day last week.

Capt. Terhune received the promotion news from Lt. M. W. Hourigan, Asst. Design Supervisor, who arranged the surprise decoration in the Captain's office, the promotion officially dates back to November 10, 1945.

Capt. Terhune, who is now equal in rank to a Marine colonel, started his career as a Naval Aviator in the last war. After the war he resigned to join the reserves and worked in the Bureau of Yards and Docks at Washington, D. C.

He was promoted to Lt. Commander in 1939 and two years later he was recalled to active duty retaining that rank. For several months in 1944, he was assigned to Staff Duty with CINCPAC at Pearl Harbor.

Since his return to the United States, Capt. Terhune has been stationed at Cherry Point's Public Works Department where he received the news of his advancement.

Brig. Gen. Denig, Head of Publicity, Honored on Leaving

Bases was represented in a testimonial event held last evening in Washington for Brig. Gen. Robert L. Denig, on his return to inactive status following duty as director of Marine Corps public information for the duration of the war.

A Marine since his appointment as a second lieutenant in 1905, Gen. Denig had served a dozen years by World War 1, and in that conflict he went on to combat honors which included the Navy Cross and the Purple Heart.

Taking over public relations in 1941, he is credited with creation and organization of the famed Marine Corps combat correspondence system.



THREE "hustling" police sergeants, here shown busily directing the mass of brown that is needed to ready the drill hall for shows, basketball games, etc., are (left to right) MT-Sgt. Joe E. Rich, T-Sgt. Alex Luszcz, and MT-Sgt. Lee A. Poteat. (Of course, we're only kidding.)

