

CHERRY POINT

The Windsock

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

Vol. 1 No. 11

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January 27, 1945

Ground Broken For Theatre, Six Other New Structures

Ground was broken this week launching construction of seven new buildings and additions in the Cherry Point expansion and face-lifting program.

Most interest will be centered upon a new theater, Administration building and guest house. Also on the menu of brick-laying and cement-pouring are additions to enlisted men's recreation building, dispensary and two new BOQ structures.

Theater building plans call for seating of approximately 2,100 persons in modern movie-house comfort in a gigantic fan shaped building of ultra-modern design. The mammoth structure will be completed and ready for its first movies by mid-summer.

Accoustically the theater will be as perfect as is possible. RCA sound engineers having been called to Washington to assist in the planning of the spacious auditorium.

Forced air ventilation will provide for the comfort of movie goers and will suffice until air conditioning units are released for theater use. Provisions will be made in the construction program for installation of air-conditioning when it becomes available.

Large Stage Planned
A stage measuring 46 by 36 feet will be constructed.

The theater building will be erected opposite the commissary and behind the WR recreation hall. The face-lifting of the administration building will result in complete transformation of the present structure.

It will face toward the A R hanger area on a new drive off C Street. Its entrance will be a portico of colonial design. A two-story wing will be erected at the southwest end. The present one-story wing extending toward Second Avenue will be given a second floor.

The construction program will be completed in approximately six months.

The guest house, for visiting families of station personnel, will be erected southwest of the new administration building, also along the drive from C Street.

It will be made up of 18 guest rooms, offices, lounge and portico. Each room will have private bath. The building will be of brick construction and two stories high.

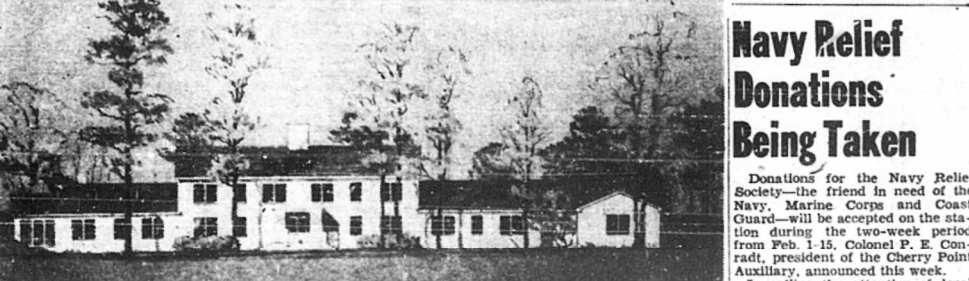
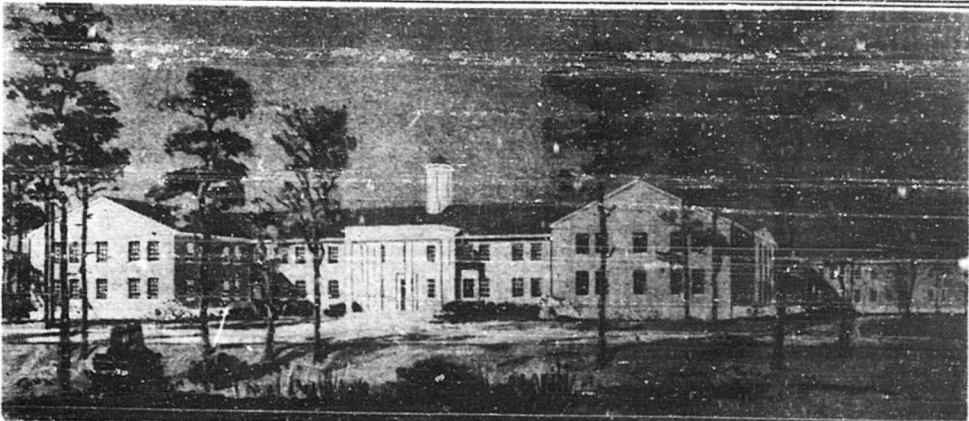
PX to be Enlarged
The enlisted men's recreation building sliding wing is going up the southwest side. The addition will be 138 feet long and is to house an enlarged Post Exchange on the ground floor and offices on the second. A storage wing will branch off the store and will house tailoring and cobbler shops. Enlisted men's barber shop will be expanded to include the portion of the present building which now houses the tailor shop and will provide 18 barber chairs. The present PX area will become a refreshment wing.

In addition to the dispensary, will add 70 beds to the facilities.

Two new BOQ buildings are scheduled for completion in July, each housing 224 officers.

Preliminary plans for a new 600-man chapel building are now being drawn up by Public Works and Navy officials but no site for the house of worship has been determined.

Addition of a mess hall and galley to the dispensary is also on the drawing boards.



FACE-LIFTING of the administration building will result in an edifice which appears as that in the upper photo. The new front of the building will face a drive off C Street. In the lower photo is the guest house which is also to be constructed on the C Street driveway. Both photos are from architect's drawings.

Digest of Uniform Regulations Prepared for Station Personnel

Personnel of this station who wish to avoid embarrassing questions about strange combinations of the working uniform or use uniform of the day should acquaint themselves immediately with the uniform regulations now being enforced.

The three prescribed uniforms as set forth in a Marine Corps Air Bases general order issued Jan. 20, 1945, are:

(1) Uniform of the day (good at all times on the station)—Green trousers with khaki shirt with or without OD field jacket, or full greens with or without overcoat. Accessories include dress shoes. The fair leather belt must be worn with the blouse but is optional with the overcoat. Government issue brown leather gloves or Red Cross knit gloves must be worn with the overcoat. Gloves are optional with the blouse or jacket.

(2) Liberty Uniform—Full greens with or without overcoat, or dress blue "A" uniform. With greens, accessories include garrison or barracks caps, dress shoes, fair leather belt with blouse (optional with overcoat). Government issue brown leather gloves only may be worn with the overcoat. Leather gloves are optional with the blouse.

(3) Working Uniform—Three types permissible. Good while working, or anywhere on this station from reveille until 1800 except where especially forbidden: (a) Greens as prescribed for uniform of the day.

(b) Full khaki with or without field scarf.

(c) Utility uniform (dungarees).

No combination of the three is allowed. Modifications of the prescribed uniform are prohibited.

Worn whenever dress shoes are in the cobbler shop or are up for survey. Tan or green quarter-master issue raincoats, tan ponchos or Post Exchange green raincoats are permissible rain gear.

Working Uniforms—Special government issue clothing may be authorized by the various commanding officers. Flight clothing may be worn only while actually engaged in flight or in the immediate vicinity of the hangars or operations line. Khaki shirts may be worn with dungarees. The OD jacket, sweat shirt, and Red Cross sweater may be worn under the dungaree jacket.

In addition to the major regulations regarding clothing, several other practices are forbidden. This list of "NO's" includes:

Leather name-plates on OD jackets; writing or art-work on dungaree coats; chevrons on right arm sleeves; buttons unbuttoned; hands in pockets; sweaters or sweat shirts as an outside garment except when engaged in sports activities; Post Exchange shirts or scarves; officers' clothing; torn or unreasonably dirty uniforms; and trouser legs or shirt sleeves rolled up.

Other basic general regulations and customs require that each Marine must present a neat appearance at all times. His clothes must be pressed, shoes shined, emblems, and cap squared away. He

must be clean-shaven, his hair neatly trimmed, and his head should be covered when out-doors.

Other violations that are being checked by the station's military police include failure to salute, use of obscene language, illegal hitchhiking, walking on grass or seeded areas in defiance of "keep off" signs, military bearing, and boys' signs, military bearing, and boys' signs covering an offense are made out in duplicate. One is given to the offender for transmittal to his First Sergeant or Duty NCO and the other is sent directly to his commanding officer. Disciplinary action taken is reported to the Commanding General by endorsement of the original slip.

The information contained in this digest prepared for The Windsock covers about every conceivable circumstance that may arise where uniform is concerned. There may be others which can be settled by asking the Sergeant-Major to call the Provost Marshal's office for clarification. It is suggested that this digest be clipped and kept in the locker for reference.

***Gator Causes Divorce**

Lansing, Mich. (GNS) — A local lady has sued her husband for divorce because he keeps an alligator in his parlor. Seems he was an animal trainer and the gator is one of his old pets.

Navy Relief Donations Being Taken

Donations for the Navy Relief Society—the friend in need of the Navy, Marine Corps and Coast Guard—will be accepted on the station during the two-week period from Feb. 1-15. Colonel P. E. Conradt, president of the Cherry Point Auxiliary, announced this week.

In calling the attention of local contributors to the event, Colonel Conradt reminded personnel that the society was a Navy founded and sponsored welfare agency devoted to the aid of officers and enlisted men of the naval service and their dependents, regardless of rank or rate.

Participating in the naval-wide acceptance of funds, the station auxiliary will set up small contribution boxes at the administration building, main and WR post exchanges, and at the A&R building as well as the outlying fields.

In setting aside the first half of the month for contributions, Admiral E. J. King, Commander in chief of the U. S. Fleet and President of the Society, listed cash outlays for loans, gratuities, and expenses during the first ten months of 1944 totaling \$4,404,823.38.

Of this figure, loans for hospital and medical care of naval personnel and dependents were \$550,846.76, loans for all other purposes totaled \$2,707,332.60, and outright grants of financial aid amounted to \$718,389.14. In addition 54,594 individuals were aided by information, advice and counsel.

Welfare activities of the station auxiliary, completing its first full year late in December 1944, showed a rapid growth. Colonel Conradt stated, as society benefits became known to more and more personnel of the air bases at Cherry Point.

Gratuities totaling \$2,678.50 were distributed to 8 men during the last year for hospital care and other reasons, while in 130 cases \$10,050.50 was loaned for family expenses and medical care. Innumerable others were also helped by services other than financial.

The parent society was formed to collect funds and use them to aid, in times of emergency need, both officers and enlisted personnel of the naval services by granting gratuities and non-interest bearing loans.

Other officers of the auxiliary are Major W. R. Bogert, executive vice president; Chaplain H. M. Day, vice president; 1st Lt. Lena B. Small, executive secretary, and 2nd Lt. H. W. Bond, treasurer. S-Sgt. Doris F. Booker, NWR is NCO in C of the office in Room 114 of the administration building.

19,900 WE IN CORPS
There are approximately 19,900 Women Reserves in the Marine Corps.

War In Review

Flying Facts: Aeronautics Gains Cloaked In Secrecy

By SGT. NIXON SMILEY

Military secrecy has cloaked virtually all developments in aviation for reasons of security, so the true story of technological advances will not be known until after the war.

Jet-propulsion planes come into the war picture more and more. Now the Russians announce that the American Air Corps only an experiment a few months ago already is being used against German robot bombs. The British and Germans have been using jet-propelled planes—somewhat. The Germans are using them with increasing frequency as interceptors. Military officials, of course, tell us little about what the experts in these planes as future developments in crease their efficiency.

Bigger bombers, deadlier than the B-29 Superfortress, soon will be appearing over enemy territory in large numbers, according to military authorities—but we are not told much about these planes. All we know is that the new bombers are expected to reach the assembly line before too long, will be speedier, possess greater bomb-carrying capacity and will have a much greater range than the B-29.

Another development in aviation that we hear little about these days is the helicopter—that is, from official sources. We can only assume that new developments certainly are underway, and that the helicopter is bound to play an important part in aviation after the war, especially in civilian flying.

An inkling of what is in store for future aviation may be gleaned from Admiral Ramsey's statement about the possibility of Navy fighter planes attaining the speed of sound. That would be in excess of 700 miles an hour. The Navy Bureau of Aeronautics chief did not elaborate on his new development in the B-29.

Two of this country's four B-29 plants are turning out 135 Superfortresses a month. The Boeing plant in Wichita, Kan., is producing 100 B-29s a month, while the same company's plant at Renton, Wash., is turning out 35.

Two other huge plants also are making the bombers—the Glenn Martin factory at Omaha, Neb., and the Bell Aircraft Plant, Marietta, Ga., but Krug would not disclose their output.

Output of the Superfortresses and several other "hot" planes must be tripled, Krug declared. These planes, in addition to the Navy fighters and the C-54 Sky-master cargo plane.

The world's largest airplane, reputedly, is near the test flight stage, according to the Hughes Aircraft Co. Specifications of the plane have not been announced, except that it is an eight-engine cargo craft.

A Giant Boeing transport plane has set a new cross-country record by flying from Washington, D. C., —2,323 miles—in six hours, three minutes and fifty seconds. Called a C-87, the plane is a kind of pot-bellied B-29, designated to carry a pay load of 25,000 pounds. The plane making the record flight carried 20,000 pounds.

Electronic devices will make possible all-weather, collision-proof air service after the war, "Aviation News" predicts. The devices will be about the size of a present-day compact radio receiver, according to the magazine.

Pan American world airways in the third quarter of 1944 flew 220,247,170 passenger-miles, compared with 160,847,591 in the corresponding period of 1943.

Need for "at least 20,000 air parks," small landing fields adjacent to highways, has been predicted by William A. Mara, Bendix Aviation executive.

Superfortresses will have fighter escorts over Japan before too long, aviation experts predict. The B-29 was destined to prove itself, and has a pretty good record of doing it, but fighter assistance is always welcomed by a bomber crew.

Staff officer from that sector, "No one had word of the German withdrawal, a rout."

Marine's Career Covers 30 Years

An appetite for travel and adventure has caused curiosity about mechanical things, that led him into the Marine Corps in 1913 to serve an exciting six-year hitch and sent him to Burma, China, India and Iran in 1941, has brought George William Darnewood, UCOIC in charge of the stock room at station transportation, back into the greens at the age of 50.

As a kid in his teens he spent his summers in the North Dakota wheat country helping harvest the crops. But the confining limits of civilian life soon led to his first enlistment in the Corps at the age of 19.

After boot camp at Portsmouth, Va., he served his apprenticeship in guard duty at Annapolis Md., before boarding the USS Ohio for an eleven months cruise.

He landed at Vera Cruz, Mexico, with the First Advance Regiment in November, 1915, for patrol duty. Returned to this country, shipped out and 17 months on police patrol duty.

Sailed on Henderson When he arrived back on native soil in March, 1917, his first enlistment was nearly up and he still wanted more action. Eight days after he shipped over he got it.

On June 13, he sailed on the USS Henderson for 23 action-packed months in France.

Serving as a cycle rider on liaison duty, Darnewood bucked his two-wheelers over the rutted roads of France in the major battle areas assigned to the Second Division, of which the Fifth and Sixth Marine regiments were a part.

Thru the mud he led his men, Chateau Thierry, Belleau Woods, Soissons, St. Mihiel, Argonne forest, Aisne, and Aisne-Marne.

Maintaining liaison between the front line units and brigade command posts, he was cited numerous times for his courage and daring under fire. When the commendations piled up, he was awarded a Silver Star, and later when he helped evacuate gas attack casualties he won an Oak Leaf cluster. Downed by gas in the action, he spent several weeks in a hospital and came out with the Purple Heart.

In Occupation Area When the armistice was signed, he was in the Meuse sector near the Forest of Compeigne where the German and Allied representative met. Subsequently he was on the march through Luxembourg and Belgium in the Dusseldorf occupation area where he spent the next few months holding down a hospital bed with a severe attack of pneumonia.

It was here that his interest in automobiles took a major role. When the entourage that would accompany Secretary of the Navy Joseph Daniels in a two-month tour of battlegrounds was being made up, he was chosen to drive the car carrying Brig. Gen. L. Feland, then chief of staff to Major Gen. John Lejeune, command-

More than 40,000 overseas passengers were dispatched from Florida during 1944 by the Air Transport Command, the Army announced. More than 21,000 were destined for the China-Burma-India Theater, and approximately 8,000 to Central and South American points, and more than 10,000 to other points in the American theater.

Marine Headgear In 1905 the headgear of U. S. Marines was a spiked helmet.



MT-SGT. G. W. DARNWOOD

ing member of the Second Division.

Back in New York in 1919, he decided that he had enough soldiering. The country was fast becoming motor conscious and there were plenty of opportunities for a mechanically-minded young fellow.

After a few years in shops all around the country, he settled down in Washington in 1925 to a 16-year stretch as mechanic and shop foreman.

But he couldn't forget the Marine Corps, and a short two years later he enlisted as a private in the Fifth Reserve Battalion for a night first sergeant of the outfit.

He signed a two-year contract with the Army Quartermaster General in 1935 as a skilled mechanic with the United States military mission to China and Burma.

Flown to Lashio, Burma, he helped assemble vehicles and train Chinese mechanics. Evacuated from Rangoon just before the Japanese arrival, he was sent to India for the same duty. After four months he volunteered for similar work in Iran at an assembly point for the transshipment of materials to the Russians. When the two years were up he returned home.

60-day vacation got him set for action. An offer from the Board of Economic Warfare to return to the Far East at a good salary balanced in his mind against the call of the Marines. The corps won. Signing up as a specialist in March 1944, he took his boot camp in prescribed fashion at Parris Island, and was transferred to Station Transportation at Cherry Point. For the past three months he has handled the stock room, a station garage.

Recreation Units To Get New Guide

An eleven-page booklet has been prepared by the station recreation department concerning procurement of athletic gear, an ordering guide and general data on recreation funds and facilities, for distribution among squadron recreation officers.

These pamphlets are being mailed to all base squadrons, as well as to those at the outlying fields.



(Prepared by the Ninth Wing Intelligence Section)

The Eastern Front — During the first 11 days of the latest Russian offensive, five Soviet armies overran 25,000 square miles of Nazi-held western Poland and German East Prussia.

The Third White Russian Army, bit deep into the northeastern portion of East Prussia to cut off the vital rail junction city of Insterburg. The Russians were advancing along the main rail and highway line to the provincial capital at Konigsberg, less than 30 miles to the west.

The Second White Russian Army, forced upwards toward the Baltic port of Danzig, in an operation designed to close the trap on an estimated 200,000 Nazi troops.

In western Poland the First and Second White Russian Armies have joined forces in a spectacular drive along the most direct route from Warsaw to Berlin. The halfway mark in this operation was passed earlier in the week, when Soviet forces swept beyond Gniezno to the outskirts of Poznan, 137 miles from Berlin.

German opposition to the advances in Poland and East Prussia, has been generally described as negligible. Of the 135 Wehrmacht divisions previously reported in defense of Germany's eastern holdings, a sizeable portion may have been withdrawn.

Many allied sources have been willing to attribute recent Russian successes to this factor alone, pointing to the obvious inferiority of a hastily mustered Volkstruppen, thrown in to replace Nazi front-line regulars.

The present German strategy is like that of the Russians in the fall and winter of 1942, when they were trading space for time. There is more than a slight indication, however, that the Germans have too little of either commodity to dispense, should the bartering process last for very long.

The Oder River line has been a subject of much speculation since the First Ukrainian Army began the invasion of German Silesia. It is in this sector, before the industrial city of Breslau, that the demolition of the Todt East Wall will be encountered.

Forward elements of the Ukrainian Army have reached Mahr Ostra, 105 miles southeast of Breslau on the Slovakian and Silesian borders. With another Russian Army deployed along the northern frontier of northeastern Slovakia, the stage seems set for a test of German strength along the Todt-Oder river line.

The Philippines — Almost two weeks from the day that the first contingent of U. S. Sixth Army forces landed on Luzon, American troops were reported to have occupied the town of Capas, only 54 miles by air from Manila.

The Japanese radio claimed tanks and infantry were being forth from Manila to meet the threat of approaching American columns, but there was no evi-

dence of enemy counter-measures as MacArthur's spearheads entered Pampanga province.

Early in the week, it was disclosed that approximately one-third more troops were landed on Luzon the first day than had been put ashore during the first 24 hours on Leyte. The MacArthur communique listed American units on Luzon as the 6th, 9th and 43rd Divisions and the 158th regimental combat team on the left flank with the 37th and 40th Divisions of the XIV Corps, making up the right flank.

The only mention of enemy resistance on Luzon continued to come from left flank units, still engaged in a drive toward the Philippine summer capital at Baguio.

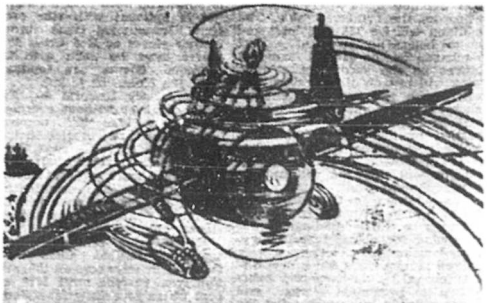
The entire Boninao peninsula west of Lintayen was cut off when the American right flank drove through to Infanta, on Dasol Bay. Japanese reports of carrier strikes on Formosa and the Ryukyus chain earlier in the week were later confirmed by a Fleet Headquarters communique, which claimed the destruction of 140 Jap planes, in the air and on the ground. Approximately 100 more were said to have been damaged during attacks on eight airfields on Formosa. Considerable damage was said inflicted on enemy port facilities at the Formosan naval base of Takao and at Mako in the Pescadores.

The Western Front — Allied armies in western Europe during the week continued the process of straightening their lines back to the front. In the British sectors occupied by the Third Second, U. S. Third and French First Armies, there was a definite return to offensive operations. By midweek, no appreciable advances had been made beyond the December line.

German forces in Alsace remained as a threat to Strasbourg and although dispatches from the U. S. Seventh Army front seemed to indicate that the enemy was being effectively held, there was more than a hint that future attacks would occur in the region. The most persistent of these was the report that Nazi troops recently withdrawn from Belgium, were being transferred to strengthen the enemy line below Bitch.

The biggest news of the week in western Europe was made by American tactical aircraft, credited with the destruction of 2,800 German vehicles. The enemy column, comprising almost the entire mechanized strength of a panzer army, was slain by rockets, bombs and machine gun fire on a highway leading from the Ardennes salient.

Regardless of the tone of many news items, the end of house-to-house fighting in the words of a staff officer from that sector, "No one had word of the German withdrawal, a rout."



DILBERT OF THE WEEK—Pilot of F4U noted a three-point landing, but after rolling approximately 150 feet noticed the tail of the plane was swerving. Thinking he had a flat tail wheel, he began to apply the brakes, causing the plane to ground-loop to the left. He then applied right brake but it failed to hold. As the plane straightened out, the right wheel broke off, damaging the right wing. The tower informed him that the tail wheel was unlocked on landing!

Point Boasts Modern Dispensary

There is none of the dramatic 'Surgery' calling Dr. Ehren's bluff, or any of the hectic scenario action of the movie in Cherry Point's modern dispensary just a bunch of people efficiently doing their jobs.

Capt. Page Northington, (MC), USNR, is the dispensary's commanding officer and with Comdr. Blanchard M. Baird, (MC) USNR, executive assistant, has knit an organization in which "do" for thousands of medical, surgical and dental cases every month.

As Lieut. Mary Trace, (NC), USN, chief nurse, puts it, "We're doing our job, in our own medical way, in the best manner we know how."

"Our job" happens to cover a multiplicity of duties. It means, looking after 407 hospital beds, and mending linen and cleaning it; daily care of at least 250 bed patients; an average of 150 surgery cases monthly; as many as 100 plaster casts on mending limbs in a 30-day period; sometimes 400 hypodermic shots per day; 2,000 to 3,000 wives, babies and children cared for in out-patient work. It means dentists with nightmares of gaping mouths and thousands of teeth, footbaths, tonics, "Cold-broths" and sores of other things.

Capt. Northington's staff of officers and enlisted personnel takes pride in its preparedness, being ready 24 hours daily to handle any emergency.

In case of fire, nurses, corpsmen and doctors need only to throw open the doors of a mammoth sterile cabinet and ready for instant use are bandages, ointments and solutions for intravenous injection heated to blood temperatures.

For emergency operations, of the accident variety, a duty nurse and corpsmen specialists have equipment out and ready for use before surgeons complete scrubbing. Two operating tables can be thrown into instant use in rooms wherein the air is cleaned in a bath of ultraviolet light. Everything is modern to the "Nth" degree.

Seventeen medical officers, 30 nurses and 150 WAVES and corpsmen, plus 16 dental officers, stand duty at the dispensary.

In the near future Capt. Northington sees vast expansion in staff and capacity as two new wings are added to the dispensary's maze of corridors and wards. Construction has already started.



Beds for Emergencies

In peak operation, only necessary in emergency, Lieut. Tracy would be able to place at least 600 beds into use in the dispensary. The new addition will make possible use of 200 beds beyond the present limits. Dentists now work on two shifts out of nine dental offices. Comdr. Lynes plans 45 or 50 when he gets increased space.

A galley for food preparation to feed hospital patients is needed, the nurses say. At present food is carried from chow halls, routed through a dispensary kitchen for hospital

embellishments and served. For very sick patients, who require special food, a hospital prepared diet is made up. Two Marines work with a staff dietician in this department.

The dispensary also is a place of laboratories. All clinical microscopy is handled in one large laboratory where blood, bacteriological and sanitation tests are made. In its sanitation testing samples of all milk and ice cream received on the station is checked.

Dental Laboratory

Dental and medical X-ray laboratories are also located within the dispensary's confines.



Capt. Northington Comdr. Baird

On the record side the hospital's staff members point to an unusually low mortality rate.

Giving credit where it is due, Comdr. Baird, assistant medical officer, says, "Our corpsmen, nurses and doctors are doing an excellent job under difficult conditions."

Six corpsmen, he said, serve as operating room technicians serving as surgeons' assistants. All have spent months in training in major hospitals before arriving here.

Surgery is one of those amazing places with shiny surgical instruments, sterilizers and gadgets that mystify a layman. It possesses all the necessary instruments to perform every type of operation. In emergency cases the surgery has stayed stork in delivering babies when patients could not be taken



ABDOMINAL OPERATIONS are most numerous for surgeons here and The Windsock looked on as this was in progress. Lieut. Comdr. J. G. McDaniel is the surgeon. Assisting are PhM. 3-c S. D. Freiberg, Ensign M. A. Boesman, Ensign E. E. Storms and PhM. 3-c W. A. Delaney. In the lower photo Comdr. C. T. Lynes peers into Sgt. E. D. Jasson's mouth when called in on dental consultation.—MCAS Photos.

New River's Family Hospital

Sinusitis Most Common

An eye, ear, nose and throat clinic handles more than 50 patients daily, with sinusitis the most common ailment.

Out-patient service for dependents of service men and civilians on the station brings scores each day to clinics covering pre-natal care, children and other medical

specialties.

Sick calls for station men, Ninth Wing men and WRs likewise keep hospital attaches on the jump. Station sick call brings in 100 patients daily; WR sick call attracts more than 1,000 girls monthly.

Two wards are set up solely for bed patients among Women Marines.



LIEUT. MARY TRACY, chief nurse, checks a hospital meal prepared by Ensign Mary Boesman.—MCAS Photo.

Male Call



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



As He Was

CHERRY POINT The Windsock

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

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

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A Matter Of Understanding

Few people realize it, but the desirability of any community as a place in which to establish a home is governed in large measure by the quality of its police and law enforcement agencies.

A well-policed community is a good community, because it attracts the most decent elements of society. Crooks, hoodlums, and the rest of humanity's back-wash generally give it a wide berth, knowing that they will be neither welcome nor comfortable.

Your good citizen regards a fine police agency with admiration and pride. Witness the feelings of respect and security evident among persons who live within the jurisdiction of such outstanding law-enforcement units as the New York State Police, or the state constabularies of Michigan, Pennsylvania and New Jersey.

In a smaller sense, the same attitude may be found in your own home town. If you adhere to the code of decent behavior without which man could not live among his neighbors, you accept your police force as a part of the normal pattern of every-day living.

The "cop on the corner" is your friend, whether you're banker or garbage-collector, career woman or housewife. Your youngsters know and trust and admire him. They may not understand his purpose; his shining buttons and badge and gun may be merely pretty adornments so far as they are concerned, but they're proud of him and proud of the fact that they know him.

In recent weeks an elite corps of military police has been activated at Cherry Point. Officially, its purpose is to instruct errant Marines in proper observance of uniform regulations and military courtesy, and, like any other police agency, to serve as a protective body.

To most of the station's personnel, the appearance of this new unit occasioned no particular stir, save a faint curiosity. Like the residents of any other community, those who conform to the standards of correct behavior have encountered little or no difficulty.

Unfortunately, some Marines have run afoul of the new police unit, as a general rule because of their unwillingness to abide by the regulations. In some instances, perhaps, individuals who have had no conscious intent or knowledge of any violation of regulations have found themselves confronted by the MPs.

The outspoken comments of these few concerning their own encounters appear to have been given wide circulation, in fact have tended to crystallize a feeling of resentment against the unit.

It is probably true that some members of the unit feel disposed to assume an air of personal omniscience not in accord with the authority delegated to them. The same situation has its parallel in any police unit, no doubt, but the discovery of any venal or dictatorial policeman does not and should not result in the immediate and unreasoned decision that all law-enforcement officers are bad, or that their unit is a sort of super Gestapo.

For many months we had the privilege of being attached to a squadron commanded by Major William R. Bogert, now commanding officer of the new police group. We admire him as a gentleman, an excellent officer and a friend to his men. In the jargon of the barracks, he's "a right Joe."

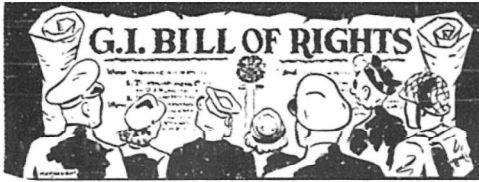
Many of the men now in the new police unit have served under Major Bogert for some time. We know them, too, and we have no reason to believe that they regard themselves as rare specimens of the perfect Marine because of their new duties. They have the same likes and dislikes, the same interests as your average Marine.

They have no personal tolerance or liking for fellow-members of their unit who have perhaps been afflicted with a suddenly overbearing sense of personal authority simply because they are wearing MP brassards.

Knowing Major Bogert for the fine officer he is, and



THESE HUTS WERE BUILT FOR OUR CONVENIENCE... LET'S USE THEM.



By ROGER L. FITZGIBBON

This is another in a series of questions and answers concerning the rights, benefits and opportunities made available by the G I Bill of Rights. Information on any problem may be obtained at the Station Law Office.

QUESTION: What provision is he has registered with a public made for a serviceman who is unemployed, thereby making available to find employment immediately upon his discharge from the service?

ANSWER: In a case where a man has served at least ninety days in the armed forces, or incurred injury or disability in line of duty from the service, under conditions other than dishonorable, and where he is entitled to twenty-four weeks of

unemployment allowance for the ninety days served, and for each additional month in the service four more weeks of allowance. In no event, however, will he receive payments beyond fifty-two weeks.

QUESTION: In the event a veteran has his application for guarantee of a loan rejected, does he have any right of appeal?

ANSWER: If the facts warrant a rejection of any application, a letter explaining in detail the reason for such rejection will be sent to both the veteran and the lender. They can then appeal within thirty days for a review of the case, or the proper steps can be taken to meet the criticism and then re-apply for the guarantee.

QUESTION: How much time does a veteran have to repay a loan and what is the interest rate on the loan?

ANSWER: The veteran has twenty years in which to pay back a loan. The lender cannot charge over four percent interest on the entire loan. The Veterans' Administration will pay the interest on the guaranteed part of the loan for the first year only.

QUESTION: How much time is allowed a veteran to apply for the educational benefits under the "G I Bill of Rights"?

ANSWER: It is necessary that the veteran apply for the educational benefits under the act within two years after his discharge or release, or two years after the war's end, whichever is the later date. In no event, however, will these benefits be afforded beyond seven years after the termination of the war.

Polio Fund Reaches \$628

Partial returns of \$628.16 in infantile paralysis campaign donations have been received by Second Lieut. Fred G. Hussey, fund coordinator, with the end of the drive scheduled for Tuesday.

Only a few of the station and Wing squadrons made reports last Saturday. Lieut. Hussey said, referring to allow contributions to be main in the jars as an incentive to other donors.

Largest amounts turned in by squadrons reporting were SMS MAC 62 with \$64.54, MWSS 9 with \$62.23, AEE 41 with \$53.35, and AEE 42 with \$51.50. Group #4, combining contributions for all 115 squadrons, turned over 146.09.

The Wolf by Sansone



knowing the men under his command, we can predict with certainty that those who fail to fit the pattern of "good policeman" in all its implications, will be weeded out as soon as they are discovered.



TELEGRAPH MESSAGES come and go on the Western Union duplex printer as Sgt. Marian Monsell types outgoing telegrams and Pfc. Bee Norris pastes up the incoming ticker tape on regular forms. MT-Sgt. Russ Nemeti, NCOIC, looks on.

150 New Homes Will Be Built At Morehead

Early easing of this section's critical housing shortage was seen in the announcement yesterday by Mayor Durwood B. Willis of Morehead City that construction had begun there on a 51-room hotel and also on the first of 150 modern homes.

The hotel, going up at the corner of Fourth and Arendall Streets in downtown Morehead, site of the Atlantic Hotel which burned in 1931, is being built by the Southern Housing Corporation.

Work was expected to begin soon, Mayor Willis said, on a \$100,000 addition to the Morehead City municipal hospital, termed by him inadequate for the city's increased population.

Meanwhile, in Beaufort officials had received approval of a plan to build 50 new homes there, making 200 the total to be constructed in both cities.

Homes For Sale Or Rent

The homes, in the \$5,000 to \$6,000 class, will be built by private contract with the approval of the Federal Housing Administration. Mayor Willis said they would be offered for sale or rent unfurnished with tenants given option to buy. He expected rent to range from about \$45 to \$55 a month.

The Morehead homes, as with the Ninety-nine others built during 1943-44, will be scattered throughout the city, the mayor said.

Although the construction program will be completed this year, Morehead City officials by no means expect it to solve the housing shortage.

Morehead City's normal pre-war population of 3,685 has been more than doubled, said the mayor, by the influx of servicemen and of civilian workers from nearby military establishments.

If we could only make Washington officials see our need of new housing," Mayor Willis said. "We would build additional homes. The demand for housing will be much greater than our facilities even when the present program is completed."

The mayor said about 100 military officials had backed him in seeking new housing facilities. The hospital addition is expected to double facilities at the present Morehead City hospital at

Marines Keep Telegraph Wires Busy

The daily log of happiness and heartbreak recorded by incoming and outgoing telegrams at the station Western Union office became longer and longer throughout 1944, with the impetus of the Christmas season doubling ordinary traffic.

The single Duplex teletype printer got little rest through much of its 24-hour day, impartially tapping out its messages of joy or sorrow for station personnel, while the Christmas rush, it went at a madder pace to get the press of messages through.

Established with the station, the office last year marked its greatest improvement in its service with the installation of a direct wire by station personnel during 1944, and telegraphic money orders received by local Marines were nearly 15 times those leaving the station, possibly indicating station Marines have more difficulty haggling on to their money than the folks at home.

Value of money orders sent to station personnel far outbalanced that leaving Cherry Point by a ratio of five to one. With a daily average of \$2,000 ticking into the station, roughly \$360,000 in Western Union checks were cashed here the last six months of last year when the service was available. About \$72,000 was sent out during the same period.

In the last ten days of December, 4,770 messages and money orders valued at \$4,911.86 were transmitted to various destinations. Tolls for the period totaled \$1,171.27.

Under Major Zelensky
Operation of the office, a function of Major Harold Zelensky's Communication section, is supervised by MT-Sgt. Russ Nemeti, the only man in a staff of 10 Women Reservists who have replaced all male personnel originally assigned to the duty.

Nemeti, who calls upon his previous experience in aviation engineering to keep the printer in

running order, has worked in the office since February, 1943. Repairs to the line on the station are handled by communications linemen, while Western Union is responsible for its operation after it leaves the station.

Heading the group of girls who share the three daily shifts is T-Sgt Dorothy Pelz, who handles office records as well as assisting at the printer and counter. Dorothy is one of three sisters assigned to the station in May, 1942, following completion of boot camp, at Hunter college. S-Sgt. Gloria is a typist in the office of Col. David F. O'Neill, and S-Sgt. Florence is assigned to the pay exchange.

Other Staff Members
Other staff members are S-Sgt. Rosemary Smith, Sgts. Marian Monsell and Mary Ellen Jaksaway; Corps. Barbara Howard and Doris Olson, and Pfc. Bee Norris, Doris Gargie, Catherine Yurik and Lillian Giachetti.

Telegrams received on ticker tape are pasted to telegraph forms for distribution, with urgent messages phoned immediately to the squadron offices in order to secure quicker notification. In cases of death messages, such information is also relayed to Chaplain Herbert R. Houghton, who aids the bereaved in securing furloughs and other preparations for speedy trips home.

Telegrams are distributed on the station by the message center, while messengers from each group in the Wing pick up telegrams hourly at the office.

Sells Cigarettes
The station post exchange acts as depository for all office funds and cashes money order checks handed out to station personnel. All records of office transactions, however, are kept by T-Sgt. Pelz. The office also acts as an outlet for cigars and cigarettes for the convenience of Marines in the various Administration building offices.

Increased volume of Red Cross messages in and out of the station led to the installation of a simplex printer in the local field office last summer but the growing number of ordinary messages quickly took up any slack.

Despite the increase, however, the pattern of messages remains pretty much the same and the cross section of the joys and ills of living keeps recording its daily picture.

Similar Insignia
American and British Marines wear somewhat similar insignia. The U. S. Marine emblem shows a globe, eagle an anchor, while the British wear a globe encircled by a laurel wreath, together with a small anchor, a lion and a crown.



Souls as well as broken-down bodies and cracked-up airplanes need to "get fixed up." Sin causes accidents, sometimes fatal ones, unless the patient is quickly brought to an experienced surgeon. Maybe you need fixing up because of some weakness, some mortal sin, which has overcome you.

Christ is the surgeon who can repair the broken-down virtues in your soul. His is a divine touch. He has saved the lives of many souls when death seemed almost certain. Mary Magdalen, the prostitute, for instance, and the thief on Calvary.

Christ performs the divine operation in the confessional. If you need His ministrations, you should visit Him today. There is danger in waiting, and unhappiness. Two minutes with our Blessed Savior and His representative, the priest, and you are a man again, for sin makes you less a man, you know.

Of course, if you come in for fixing, it is implied that you want to stay fixed. You won't stay fixed if you play around with drinking companions, loose women, and impurity. In Holy Communion Christ is the Divine Physician administering the medicine that will keep you in perfect spiritual health. Frequent reception of Holy Communion makes strong men and leaders.

FATHER FRANCIS M. OSBORNE
IA. In USN

Divine Worship

PROTESTANT SERVICES

Sunday	
Holy Communion	0600 Dallas Huts Chapel
Lutheran Communion	0600 Last Sunday of each month—Dallas Huts Chapel
Divine Worship	0600 Instruction Room, 2nd deck Dispensary
Adult Class—Sunday School	0630 Dallas Huts Chapel
Sunday School	0930 Game Room, 2nd deck WR Recreation Bldg.
Divine Worship	0945 Cherry Point School—Housing Project
Divine Worship	1030 WR Recreation Building Auditorium
Divine Worship	1100 Cherry Point—Housing Project
Discussion Group	1200 Lobby, 2nd Deck, Junior BOQ
Youth Fellowship	1900 Dallas Huts Chapel
Divine Worship	1900 Cherry Point School—Housing Project
Divine Worship	2000 Cherry Point School—Housing Project

Weekdays

Devotionals	0700 Monday through Friday—Dallas Huts Chapel
Midweek Prayer Service	2000 Wednesday—Dallas Huts Chapel
Divine Worship	2100 Wednesday—Recreation Room, Mess Attendants—Barracks
Episcopal Communion	0700 Second Wednesday of each month—Dallas Huts Chapel
Choir Practice	1830 WR Recreation Building Auditorium
Women's Council	1830 In Dallas Huts Chapel
	2000 Community Building—Housing Project

CATHOLIC SERVICES

Sunday	
Mass	0700 WR Recreation Building Auditorium
Mass	0800 WR Recreation Building Auditorium
Mass	1200 Instruction Room, 2nd deck Dispensary
Mass	1100 Lobby, 2nd Deck, Junior BOQ
Mass	1100 Cherry Theatre—Housing Project
Mass	1200 WR Recreation Building Auditorium

Weekdays

Masses	0645, 12, 1800 Station Chapel
Holy Days	0700, 0900, 12, 60, 1900 WR Recreation Hall
Confessions	1500 to 1900 Stations 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

Jewish Services	2000 Thursday—Dallas Huts Chapel
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CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICES

Services	1045 Sunday—Dallas Huts Chapel
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T-Bone Steak, French Fries Marine Choice at Cafeteria

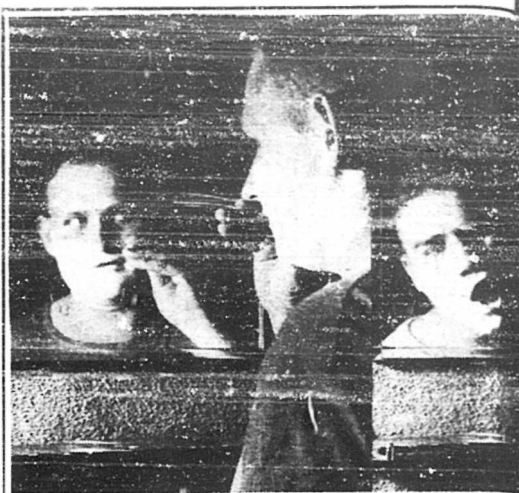
"Neither military nor civilian—and a little bit of both," is the way W. S. Davis, manager of Cherry Point's civilian cafeteria, sums up the establishment's operations.

Although the cafeteria was constructed for the main purpose of providing the station's hundreds of non-military personnel with "chow" more than half the total patronage covered by hungry men and women Marines who flow through the door daily.

Nearly 27,000 persons walk through the chow lines of the cafeteria every day, and an estimated 1,065 Marines and civilians are served in the space of an hour. Going down the line with the average Marine, it has been discovered that he will reflect T-bone, steak or ham steak in preference to anything else offered, and his second choice is roast beef. Hum-

pared for the tastes of local Marines seeking a change from mess hall environment. French fries are also popular, with 3,500 individual orders put out daily. According to survey, the Marine favorite food is apple pie, of which 300 are baked daily. Running a close second in military choice is lemon pie. About 2,030 biscuits are baked each day for military consumption, and the Marine has placed corn bread second on his list of meal accessories. Over 5,000 cups of coffee are poured through the course of one day.

Tentative plans are being considered for the enlargement of the main dining room, which has a



"The Mad Russian"
 MT-Sgt. A. P. Buskewitch

"The Clown"
 Pic. Edsel



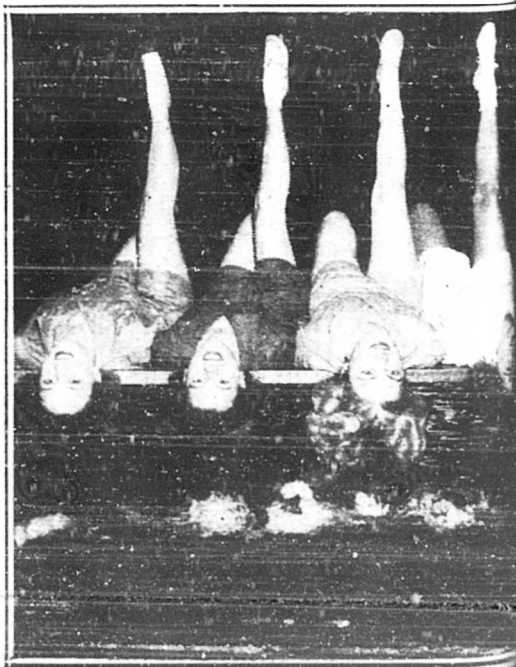
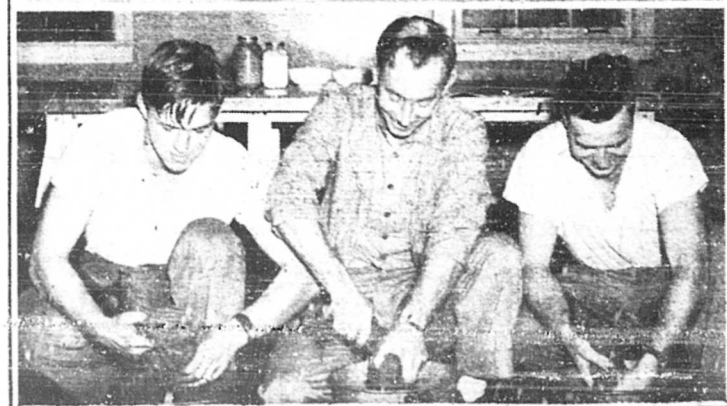
AES 42 men (right center) squat on

The shapely limbs (below) belong to "Tip-to-Toe" slenderize Corp. Kay Deegan, Corp. Elaine Collins, Corp. Dottie Fisher, thaler.—MSCAS Photos.

The fellow (upper left) who blows MWS

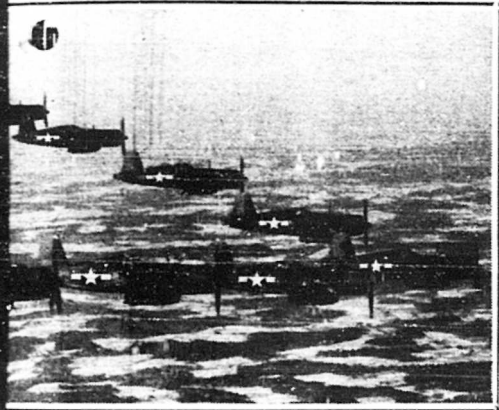
Lieuts. B. Vanden-Branden, R. J. Molich and H. Wolf Bikes for recreation. Pvt. E. W. Blancik, Pvt. M. Stopek, Pvt. right, are enjoying them.

Messmen eat well and then go to work as Pic. R. L. Laifoon





"Diesel Dan"
Sgt. Ed Herbst



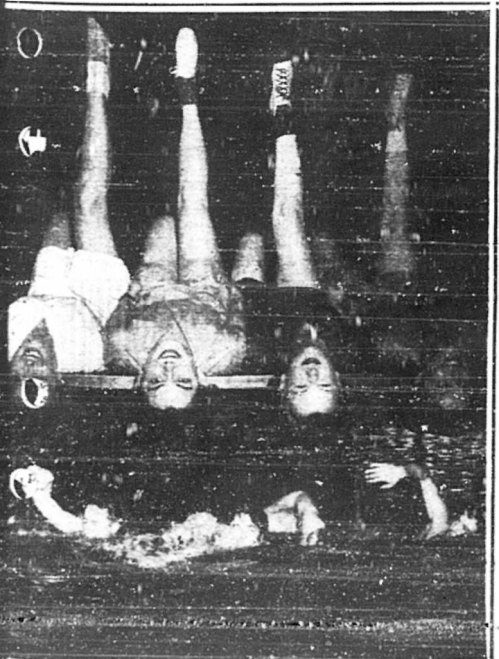
the staircase to harmonize.

members Pfc. Virginia Campbell, Sgt. Nellie Summers,
Deschine, Pfc. Harriet King and Pfc. Marion Mergen-

of bed is Corp. W. C. J. Riese.

of Bogue Field ready to climb aboard their SB2Cs.
man, Pvt. J. C. Marquis and Pvt. S. B. Reingold (upper

S. Virag and Pvt. C. C. Vassie show, lower left.



The Windsock SPORTSCOPE

By Jim McManus

The Portsmouth Coast Guard, recent victims of the Cherry Point basketball team, boasts one of the strongest service boxing teams in the country. Their only difficulty is that they can't prove it. Because some of the Portsmouth performers have built up national reputations as professionals, they have been unable to schedule other service teams, carrying only amateurs. And it is little wonder, with the Coast Guardsmen featuring such names as Ruben Shanks, Marty Savo, cousin of Lou Ambers, and Eddie Landerman.

The Cherry Point boxing team is trying to arrange a meeting with the Portsmouth club minus the hit-for-pay boys. An exhibition bout between two of the erstwhile pros would be appetizing ring fare for the local fight fans. At Norfolk, during the recent bond drive, Servo and Landerman put on a sizzling show that had the Virginia swabbies agog.

With bouts with Earl's Island, North Carolina Pre-Flight and the Golden Glove finals yet to be fought, the Marine boxers are vying to have a busy winter season. The Charlotte team is planning to get the Point sluggers as entrants in their Golden Gloves eliminations. Should Coach John-Ahobd's boys decide to go to Charlotte and ultimately win it out, they would be the new York entrants insured as the Washington representatives.

As things stand, only Laverne Roach, Leon Lee and Howie Roach are entered in the New York finals. The Charlotte competition would afford Jim McFadden, Joe Rindone and the rest of the boxers a chance to earn their fare to the Gotham tussle.

INSTEAD of just tossing challenges around, why can't an official game between the A W G basketball team and the station aggregation be arranged?

Coach Jim Gillman and his station charges think they have the best outfit on the base. Captain Joe McDermott, in view of a past A W G showing in a practice session against the station team believes his team doesn't have to take a back seat to anyone.

An A W G station team game will provide both competition and at the same time, decide once and for all, station supremacy.

A TESTIMONIAL dinner for the members of the track, football and boxing teams will be held Feb 5 at the Blue Ribbon Athletic awards, speeches, good food and liquid refreshments will all be on the house. Members of the aforementioned teams are being questioned to make reservations at the recreation office as soon as possible.

RECENT ARRIVALS at the air station include two sports figures of a few years back-Lieuts. Marty Glickman and Gus "Dutch" Broberg.

Glickman made track and grid his ory at Syracuse University, latter working as a sports announcer and commentator for WMCA in New York.

Broberg is remembered as the greatest basketball player ever to covort for the Dartmouth Green He was chosen by Nat Holman and Clair Bee as one of the ten all-time collegian basketball great in the nation.

MEETING THE other day in The Windsock office, apparently for the first time, Alex "Mad Russian" Ruskovich and Ed "Deisel Dan" Herbst started talking wrestling.

Before the conversation was ten minutes old, the two discovered they had wrestled each other about seven years ago at the old Fort Hamilton arena in New York. Neither could remember who had won the match. In fact, "the Russian" couldn't even remember the name he wrestled under. He only used a different moniker for every bout he fought in order to keep his family from learning of his new-found talent.

In the Mail Bag: The field house, now under construction, will surely be a fine and welcome addition to the facilities here. However, in the morning, I've read concerning the field house, I have yet to see mentioned provisions for an indoor track.

I should think that it would be one of the best pieces of equipment to be considered. Not only would the track be used for indoor meetings, it could also be set outdoors. With the many men on the station, it can't have either track experience or to assure a base would surely be a great incentive to them. Proper facilities would take some of the unpleasantness

Cagers Beat Lejeune, 34-25

A & R Takes League Lead; AES 46 and 43 Topple

A three-way deadlock for first place in the intra-station basketball tournament was broken last week when AES 46 and AES 43 fell from the undefeated ranks, giving AES 41 possession of the tourney lead.

During the third week of play, AES 46 knocked off the previously undefeated AES 43 quintet by a 35-19 score, reducing the deadlock to two teams, and VMB 621 nosed out AES 46 by a 35-32 verdict, placing AES 41 on top.

In other games played last week by a 30-21 count; Boy's Town forfeited to MASS 1; VMB 914 toppled Post Exchange 43-27; VMB 453 snared a 36-34 win from AES 44; AES 41 conquered VMB 621 42-25; VMB 453 subdued VMB 646 by a 30-24 margin, and MASS 1 defeated VMB 914 by a 35-32 decision.

Faced by the scoring of Steve Neyeste who gathered 22 points, the VMB 913 quintet overwhelmed VMB 463 by a 20-21 score. Bob Van Petten caged 12 markers to lead the loser's scoring column.

LES THROUGHOUT to gain a 30-19 win over the AES 43 hoopers. Howard Thomas tallied 10 points for the victorious quintet. Eugene sagged, gathered 9 markers for AES 43.

Outscoring their opposition in every eriod, VMB 914 trounced the Post Exchange 43-27. Bill Angle gathered 18 points to pace the winner's attack. William Grimes caged 13 markers to lead the scoring for the defeated basketekers.

VMB 463, with a strong second half assault, snared a 36-34 victory from AES 44. The MPs led at the half-way mark by a 20-14 edge. Al Estlow, with 14 points, was top man for VMB 453 while Rod Nicholson, who tallied 11

After a 15-15 first half deadlock, AES 41 came back strong in the second half to turn in a 36-26 victory over VMB 621. Pinky O'Rourke, AES 41, paced the point-getters with 13 markers. Wilbur Eifer caged 12 points for the losing hoopers.

With Jim Doll who tallied 10 points, leading the way, the VMB 621 five gained a 35-32 victory at the expense of AES 46. The victors displayed a powerful offense to ring up a 19-9 margin in the first half but were hard pressed to hold the margin in the final two periods. Harold Atchison scored 15 points to feature for AES 46.

VMB 452, outscoring its opponents by at least one point in every eriod, tallied 30-24. Saliba, Estlow and Gerhard, each with six points, led the winner's assault.

Bob Van Petten, with 16 points, was high scorer for the losers. After gaining a 9-8 first period advantage, VMB 914 faltered to a strong MASS 1 five by a 35-22 verdict. Glenn Barbosa, with 10 markers, starred for the winners. Bill Angle caged 15 points for VMB 914.

The standings:

Team	Won	Lost	Pc.
AES 41	4	0	1.000
AES 46	4	1	.800
MASS 1	3	1	.750
VMB 453	3	2	.600
VMB 913	3	2	.590
VMB 621	2	3	.400
Post Exchange	1	3	.250
AES 44	1	3	.250
VMB 463	1	4	.200
Boy's Town	0	4	.000

Next week's schedule:
Monday, Jan. 29
Boy's Town vs. VMB 643
AES 43 vs. VMB 621
VMB 914 vs. AES 41
Wednesday, Jan. 31
MASS 1 vs. VMB 621
AES 46 vs. VMB 453
Friday, Feb. 3
VMB 914 vs. AES 44
Boy's Town vs. VMB 913
AES 43 vs. Post Exchange

Marines Favor Court Sport

Basketball reigns as number one sports activity for Cherry Point Marines.

According to S-Sgt. F. O. McMasters and Pfc. Roger Kiden, on duty at the athletic gear rooms, the majority of the men borrowing gear for afterhours exercise take out basketballs.

Next in order of popularity are striking bags and gloves. Since the opening of the courts in the barracks area, handball has boomed to become one of the top off duty pastimes, for Marines.

Approximately 400 men draw equipment daily from the two gear rooms. The total usually climbs to 1200 on Sundays.

A sign of the changing seasons is already in evidence, with more men each day asking for baseballs, bats and gloves.

Can spring be far off?

Ragged Start Almost Spells Fliers' Defeat

A rampaging Cherry Point surged from behind to topple the Camp Lejeune cagers, 34-25, in a slambang ball game here Wednesday night. More than 1,000 fans saw the battle in the Shiloh Men's Recreation Hall.

The evening was a clean sweep for Pulla forces, with MASS-1 trouncing the Mountford Point basketekers, 39-22. Dave Barbas, MASS 1 forward, led the scoring parade with 21 points.

Trailing by 10 points midway in the second period, the Flying Leathernecks, paced by Sam Ho, tossed in three field goals to tie the visitors 15-13 at the half.

Seconds after the third period tap-off House deadlocked the count with a one-handed toss. McKinney's set shot moved the locals into the lead for the first time.

Holding Lejeune to a single goal in the latter half of the game, House went ahead 30-17. At the start of the final period House, George Mingle and Red Allen matched baskets with Brehrer. Mulvihill and Bennett to bring the count to 29-25.

Allen, McKinney and House sank three consecutive layups in the waning seconds of the game to clinch the battle.

Flying Leathernecks began raggedly, but soon settled down with Red Allen supplying the needed defensive spark. House led the offensive with five field goals and a brace of fouls to ring up 12 points in the latter half.

House controlled both backboards through out the encounter. Brehrer was high for Lejeune with 6 points. Mulvihill and Thompson were outstanding defensively in the latter half.

The lineup:
Cherry Point (24) Lejeune (25)
F House (12) Madox (5)
F Van B'Koff Thompson (4)
G McKinney (10) Berg (2)
C Chema Sylvestri (2)
G Mingle (4) Mulvihill (4)

Substitutes-Cherry Point: Allen (6); Lejeune: Munson, Bennett (2), Brehrer (6).

Marines Take Four Events In N. C. Meet

Cherry Point's cindermen opened their 1945 indoor track competition by placing third in an informal triangular meet with North Carolina Pre-Flight and the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill Saturday afternoon.

The Flying Leatherneck tracksters scored 26 points while Pre-Flight and the University of North Carolina gathered 52 and 42 points, respectively.

Bill Mitchell, Cherry Point's National Junior AAU 120-yard high hurdle champion, won the 70-yard high hurdle competition in 9 seconds and turned in a 5-foot 8-inch high jump win. Mitchell also finished second in the 60-yard low hurdle and 60-yard dash events.

John Montgomery, the Marine's Southern Indoor champion, placed first in the pole vault with jump of 12 feet 9 inches.

The Flying Leatherneck's Charles Sexton was victor in the 16-pound shot put event with a toss of feet 9 1/2 inches.

Paul Fenton, finished third in the mile and 800-yard runs. Running true to form, Lieut. (jg) Charles Beetham, Pre-Flight coach who for 4 years held the National AAU 800-yard run championship won the 400-700 dash in 52.6 seconds.

The Cherry Point tracksters will again meet Pre-Flight and the University of North Carolina in a triangular meet at Chapel Hill this afternoon.

Sgt. ED MILLARD

INTERNATIONAL MAT STAR
HE REPRESENTED U.S. IN 1936 OLYMPICS, AND ALTHOUGH DEFEATED IN THE FINALS, WON THE CHAMPIONSHIP AT AN INVITATION MATCH TWO YEARS LATER IN SWEDEN.



MILLARD THREW THE OLYMPIC KING, HERMANN TUBERSON, IN THE AMAZING TIME OF 1:30!

CHERRY POINT'S WRESTLING COACH WEIGHS 135 LBS.



THE SOUTH AMERICAN A.A.U. OFFERED ED AN IMPORTANT JOB BUT HE TURNED IT DOWN TO JOIN MARINE CORPS.

Wrestlers Trounce Duke, N. C. Pre-Flight



DOC GOODMAN, Cherry Point team trainer, works the kinks out of Bill Mitchell, national junior AAU 120 yards high hurdles title holder. Goodman has been taking care of the minor ills of Cherry Point's athletes since October, 1943.—MCAS Photo.

Athletes' Spills and Ills Work for 'Doc' Goodman

Since October, 1943, Cherry Point athletes—with ailments running from a hang nail to skinned noses—have been coming to Sgt. Theodore "Doc" Goodman for physical solace.

Goodman, team trainer for Cherry Point's varied athletic clubs, is an old hand at keeping athletes in top conditions. Before coming in the service, he handled Buffalo, N. Y., his native city, and also lent a helping hand at the local YMCA. In 1940, Doc signed up for a year's hitch in the Army and was immediately put to work plying his favorite trade, training athletes. After spending seven months as an Army Air Cadet, Goodman was discharged from the Army and enlisted in the Marine Corps.

Since coming to Cherry Point, "Doc" has been kept busy treating the minor ailments of practically all the Cherry Point teams, in addition to his regular duties as a member of AWG 1. Of all the teams he serves, football, he insists, keeps him the busiest.

"At present," says Goodman, "things are pretty quiet. A twisted basketball player's knee every

Navy Ties Point Boxers; Anspach, Brodt Score Wins

Cherry Point's boxing team was held to a deadlock by the Bainbridge NTS squad in a card of 7 bouts last Friday evening at the Maryland Base.

The Point took 2 bouts, dropped 3 and 3 others were declared as draws. Al Highers and Harold Anspach turned in the Marine victories.

Highers, 140, whipped Al Cuppaccio, in a fast 3 round brawl. He punished the Navy man with terrific left and right hand uppercuts to the mid-section. Cuppaccio was in grave trouble in the waning seconds of the bout and was on the verge of a knockout at the final bell.

Anspach scored the lone knockout of the evening in spectacular form. He rose from the deck in the initial frame to force the issue to his southpaw opponent, Mike Garstein. In the second round he snatched the 160-pound sailor with a right and cut his cheek open. It was a matter of seconds and several rights till Garstein was down and out.

Jimmy McFadden, 135, in the first bout of the evening, fought a draw with Bob Kennedy. McFadden and the sailor maneuvered away at each other steadily through the 3 rounds. Joe Kinsdon and Billy Crosby battled to a tie in a 170-pound special.

Howie Brodt and Jimmy Britz drew in a 160-pound fray; this was the best bout of the night. Brodt rocked Britz with left hooks and a hard right cross. The sailor's eye was closed at the end of the fight. The decision was unpopular with

AWG Wins, 46-37, Over Greensboro

The First Air Warning Group quintet turned in an upset win over the highly touted Greensboro AAF crew last Saturday evening, beating them 46-37.

Greensboro, undefeated in 16 straight games, was favored to take the game. The AWG team, however, outplayed them all the way.

The score was tied by the Army five with 2 minutes to go, when AWG exploded with 5 consecutive baskets. The soldiers were held to a single tally.

Pat Kuzis took scoring laurels with 13 points. Ed Millard was runner-up with 12 markers.

Cracies Robinson Cites Old-Timers Who Carry On In Sports

FAT ROBINSON—(INS)—Jim Herbert doesn't believe the old saying that "youth must be served" and he is still trying to prove it wrong.

Jim, you will remember, is the former world record holder at the 600-meter run and still is the metropolitan champion at the distance. Of course, Jim isn't such an oldster at that, because he's been a star in AAU competition for only 14 years, and that's a mere trifle compared with many other athletes.

There was Bob Fitzsimmons, for instance, the Cornishman, who won his first fight in New Zealand when he was 18 and thirty-four years later when he was 52, he has his last fight in Pennsylvania: Sam Langford, the Boston Tar Baby, fought all comers for 23 years; Jack Johnson fought 25 years until he was 46; Bill Cook, the old star of the New York Rangers, played major league hockey until he was 43 and Chung Johnson was well up in his 40's when he stepped out of the National Hockey League, while Dit Clapper, playing coach of the Boston Bruins, still is one of the best stock welders after 18 years of hockey.

The woods are full of ball players who were going strong after more than 20 years under the big top and when in their 40's, Babe Ruth, Ty Cobb, Walter Johnson, Tris Speaker, Johnny Cooney, Fred Fitzsimmons, Jack Quinn, and Paul Waner how would you like to have been on your team when they were at their peak?

Yes, yes, youth must be served, of course, but some of the oldtimers seem able to handle themselves well in the clutch.

OSCAR FRALEY—UP—The sweet corporals—Billy Conn and Fritzie Zivic—are the best fighters to come banging out of Pittsburgh since the days of Harry Greb. Although the corporals have much in common Conn is known as "The Profile" because of his choir-boy face, and Zivic is called "The Map" because of his battered forehead.

Corp. Conn is in the European war zone—Paris a shorttime back. Corp. Zivic is Normoyle Field, Tex. The Map gave Billy Arnold, Philadelphia's sensational high school boy knockout artist a boxing lesson at the Garden recently. And The Map has astounded Cauliflower Canyon—shaken Mayhem Alroy to his grisly foundations—by announcing that he would have his battered brezer beautified. He would have his mashed button of a nose, lifted and straightened.

Inhabitants of The Ear Terrace are incredulous over the announcement, which the last of the five Al fighting Zivics delivered in his usual machine-gun fashion at the 20th Century Club. For them, Fritzie's bashed brezer has epitomized perfectly what a pug should look like. It has been a symbol of the profession.

The announcement must have been particularly shocking in Pittsburgh. We understand that the Smoky City differs from Gaul in that it is divided into but two parts—pro-Zivics and pro-Conn. Unquestionably, Fritzie's sudden yen for the plastic surgeons boyonnet must have been a bitter blow to the Zivic hall of the steel town.

Zivic said "When the war is over, an I get outta the Army, I'm going to be a manager; an I want to look presentable. A manager should be presentable."

Mingle, House Lead Pointers To Twin Wins

The Cherry Point basketballers registered a pair of impressive wins on their first Southern swing, stopping the Congaree Field cagers on Saturday evening, 62-42, and topping the Columbia Army Air base team, 51-39, on Monday.

In trouncing the Congaree Fliers, by 20 points, Jim Gilman's charges displayed their latent scoring power. They jumped off to an early lead, with George Mingle and Sam House leading the way, and were never headed.

Mingle tallied 20 points, to pace the evening's scoring. He hit steadily with his set shot and also turned, in a good floor game. House took runner-up honors with 18 markers.

Others who aided the Point scoring spree were Oran McKinney, 4 and 9. Red Allen, 3. Bill Stowell, 4 and Bill Van Breda Kolf, 3.

In knocking over the Columbia Army club it was again House and Mingle who spearheaded the attack. The Marine forces started fast and built up an early lead on the Soldiers. They forged ahead to a 31-14 half time total.

The diminutive George tossed in 19 points to garner scoring laurels. House ripped the cords for 15 tallies. Reid and Pierce paced the Army. Oran McKinney played his usual stellar floor game.

The line-ups:

Cherry Point (51)	Columbia (39)
House (15)	P Pierce (12)
Allen (2)	F Reid (14)
McKinney (5)	C Mroen (2)
Mingle (19)	G McClure (4)
Chema (2)	G Burke (3)

Substitutions—Cherry Point—Nayvickas, Schuessler, Jacob, Stowell, Hillmyer, Yelle, Van Breda Kolf, 8.

Columbia Army—Hollingsworth 2, Gurents 2, Wilson, Blackridge.

116 ROUNDS Longest Fight Ever Recorded was a 110-Round Battle Between Andy Bowen and Jack Burke, in 1893.

POLE VAULT Cornelius Warmerdam is the first and only man ever to pole vault 13 feet or better. He has made the jump 42 times.



TIMBER-TOPPING specialist, Bill Mitchell, Collingswood, N. J., who holds the Junior National AAU 120-yard high hurdle championship, will represent Cherry Point this afternoon in the 70-yard high hurdle events at the Philadelphia Inquirer indoor track meet at Franklin Field, Philadelphia, Monday. Mitchell won the hurdle crown at Randall's Island, N. Y., last June.—MCAS photo.

Baker Scores Twin Falls; Millard Stars

The Cherry Point wrestlers opened their 1945 mat season last week by turning in brilliant victories over the North Carolina Pre-Flight Cloudbusters and the Duke Blue Devils.

Coach Ed Millard's grapplers journeyed to Chapel Hill last Thursday to knockoff the Cloudbusters by a 25-12 score.

Last year, the Pre-Flighters walloped the Cherry Point wrestlers by a 28-5 count.

Seventeen-year-old Ben Baker, the Marine's 175-pound matman, who formerly performed in Oklahoma high school wrestling circles, was outstanding in the Pointer's encouraging wins by recording two falls in as many matches.

Also outstanding for the flying Leatherneck's undefeated matmen was Johnny Curtis, 128 pounder, last year's runner-up in the National AAU, and Millard in the 126-pound class, who won the National title in 1936 and in 1938 the world's title in Stockholm.

The Marine's Bob Cecoli, who suffered an appendicitis attack during his match, gained a 3-point lead over Pre-Flight's J. K. Davies. Cecoli underwent an appendicitis operation at the Pre-Flight hospital within 10 minutes after leaving the ring.

Also Revealed:

Bill Curtis, the Cherry Point 175-pound class representative, pinned the Cloud-Busters' R. G. McDonald 1: 2 minutes and 40 seconds.

At Duke last Friday evening the Marines gained revenge for last year's 18-12 drubbing by turning in an 18-14 victory at the expense of the Blue Devils.

Millard pinned Duke's McGinnis in a thrilling 3-minute struggle.

The tussle between Beck and Dubowski, won by Duke's Beck, went two over-time periods.

The Kusturis-Curtis scrap was the fastest on last Friday evening's card. Curtis gained a 2-point decision over the Blue Devil 128-pound matman.

Coach Harvey Potter's Duke team began to pull into the running near the end of the meet when Beck and Dubowski won decisions. The score at this point was 13-11.

In the semi-finals, Baker put the Marines out of reach with his 6th over Gene Scott.

126—Bill Curtis, Cherry Point, pinned R. G. McDonald, 2 minutes 40 seconds.

136—Ed Millard, Cherry Point, defeated L. W. Miller, 2 minutes 50 seconds.

George Leaver, Cherry Point, pinned Broome Dubrowski, 7 minutes.

165—Bob Cecoli, Cherry Point, decisioned J. K. Davies.

175—Ben Baker, Cherry Point, pinned H. Jernick, 2 minutes 15 seconds.

Heavyweight—A. J. Hloppker, Pre-Flight, and Nat Hollander wrestled to a draw.

The summary at Duke:

126—Bill Curtis, Cherry Point, decisioned Mike Kusturis, 2 minutes.

136—Ed Millard, Cherry Point, pinned Jim McGinnis, 2 minutes.

145—George Leaver, Cherry Point, pinned Ben Pumpham, 7 minutes 43 seconds.

155—Charles Beck, Duke, decisioned Bill Dubowski in second over-time period.

165—John Wickstrom, Duke, decisioned John Coyne.

175—Ben Baker, Cherry Point, pinned Gene Scott, 2 minutes 45 seconds.

Heavyweight—Jack Woodall, Duke, decisioned Nat Hollander, referee's decision.

Fast Walking

A heel-ard-toe specialist can walk a mile in around 6 minutes and 30 seconds. This is about two-thirds as fast as the best time turned in by the best of mile runners.

DISTANCE TOSS

Sheldon Lejeune, rookie Cincinnati outfielder, threw a baseball 126 feet, 8 1/2 inches, in a field day exhibition at Greely Field, in 1944.

Marine Corps Institute to Mark 25th Anniversary By Expanding in Pacific

Special to The Windsock
 WASHINGTON, D. C. — Completely re-organizing and making significant new additions to its curriculum of nearly 100 extension courses, the Marine Corps Institute will on Feb. 2 observe the twenty-fifth anniversary of its founding by completing preparations to "invade" the Pacific area with an advanced detachment designed to provide educational service to many more thousands of Leathernecks in the battle zone.

The coming transfer of facilities and a sizeable administrative and instructional staff to a grison in the Pacific Ocean will give the Marine Corps Institute an outpost close to many of its corresponding students. The saving time in the mailing of lessons to and from students will in itself constitute an important advance in the work of the school.

In its quarter-century of service the Marine Corps Institute has grown from an enrollment of 650 students in April, 1920, to the present enrollment of more than 60,000 Marines — many of whom are sending their completed MCI correspondence lessons from far points in the Pacific.

Began Feb. 2, 1920
 The Marine Corps Institute had its beginning on Feb. 2, 1920, when Col. William C. Harlee issued textbooks to Quantico Marines desiring to continue their education while in the Corps. So successful were the early classes at Quantico that in May 1920 when outbreak in Mexico caused a battalion to be shipped to Mexican waters, all the students asked to continue their studies while on the expedition. Arrangements made the MCI program of providing study facilities to men in the field was begun.

In November, 1920, MCI moved to the Marine Barracks in Washington, D. C. and since that time men have been studying under its guidance in every part of the world where Marines have been stationed. Over 1,200,000 lesson papers have been corrected by its staff of instructors, and more than 13,000 Marines have earned MCI diplomas. Through the MCI accreditation program many of these graduates have also received diplomas from their own high schools.

Today Marines can take, without cost, through the Marine Corps Institute correspondence courses in nearly 100 different subjects, ranging from algebra to aviation engines, from plumbing to psychology.

New courses are constantly being developed, among them "The Pacific World," the first in a series designed to offer background information on lands and peoples of the Pacific area. Two other courses of the series — "Human Geography of Japan" and "Human Geography of Asia" — soon will be ready. Other new courses include "Radio Speaking and Writing," "Fundamentals of Selling" and "Thomas Natural Shorthand."

Courses are based on the latest and most authoritative textbooks obtainable supplemented by attractive and interesting additional study materials. The Pacific world course, for example, uses such reference material as maps, reprinted articles from Fortune Magazine on modern Japan, and a booklet of 70 of the best photographs of Marine action in World War II from Pearl Harbor to Pelelieu.

Administrative Guide Is Revised

A new, revised Guide to Administration, U. S. Marine Corps, is available to Marine Corps personnel. Headquarters Bulletin announced.

The 1,024-page, loose-leaf volume, prepared by Capt. Walter R. Hooper, may be obtained through Post office Box No. 331, Philadelphia 5, Pa. The price is \$5.



One of the choicest bits of "humid humor" from the South Pacific battle-fronts was relayed stateside the other day by Sgt. Claude Canup, a combat correspondent.

It seems that a gang of war-weary Leathernecks were watching a movie one night on the Isle of Uuithi, when the hero said to the beautiful, dumb blonde:

"You are so dumb you haven't sense enough to get out of the rain."

The Leathernecks howled. You see, theirs is an outdoor theater, and it was pouring rain.

Arrival of the cast of the "Hercules Romance" show last week produced many reunions between Marines and some of the members of the cast and chorus.

Pfc. "Mike" Munoz, former opera singer, ran into Paul Douglas, long-time New York neighbor and manager of the show. Upon an unplanned meeting, Mr. Douglas was as delighted as Mike was surprised. While reminiscing about New York's entertainment circles, Mike as interrupted again to greet another friend of long-standing, Genevieve Rowe, the tiny feminine star and song-bird of the show. Genevieve's husband, Mike explained, once accompanied him during operatic appearances on New York stages.

Pfc. Jim Chambers, Personnel Relation's artist, renewed an "old acquaintance" with Chris Griffin trumpet player in Ray Bloch's orchestra, with whom he once attended school in White Plains, N. Y.

T-Sgt. Joe Deegan rotted backstage to have a word with Mr. Douglas, his civilian boss. Captain Julius Huene, Bogue Field's executive officer, motored to the point to say "hello" to Genevieve, with whom he shared much applause in the professional highlight at one time. Captain Huene was in the original cast of "All Foulled Up."

A MARINE captain and a Pfc met the other day on the apron surrounding the men's PX. Recognizing each other as old friends in civilian life, they shook hands vigorously and began carrying on an informal conversation. Two MPs, who had been watching the proceedings from a distance, approached and reprimanded the enlisted man for failing to salute the Captain. They recorded the offender's name and marched away. "Wait a minute," called the Captain. "Don't you know enough to salute an officer? What are your names?"

They, too, had neglected to salute!

WHILE on the subject, we're reminded of the Marine who cleared his throat rather loudly, perhaps recently when he passed a couple of MPs.

"Hey, Mac," one of the MPs demanded, "what's the idea of growling at an MP?"

SGT. KITTY Mac DOWELL has begun a new series of dancing classes.

Jitterbug will be demonstrated every Wednesday night in the WR game room from 1830 until 1930. Only those who have mastered the basic fox-trot steps will be qualified to join the sessions.

A class of mixed tap-dancers will be held in the WR Dallas huts

on Thursday nights at 1800 for beginners and 2000 for advanced tappers.

The more romantic phase of the dance, the Latin American and Viennese type steps, are taught by Kitty in the WR auditorium at 1930 Tuesdays, and ballroom methods for beginners in the WR recreation hall at 1800.

IF YOU'VE DEPARTED on Thursday nights at 1800 for beginners and 2000 for advanced tappers. The more romantic phase of the dance, the Latin American and Viennese type steps, are taught by Kitty in the WR auditorium at 1930 Tuesdays, and ballroom methods for beginners in the WR recreation hall at 1800.

Both men are now directing traffic over in Aviation Transport Division's hectic Operation's office, where hundreds of Marines are recorded on daily flight lists as passengers aboard the huge R4Ds.

Rhatican was once the traffic manager of American Airlines in the New York branch, and O'Hare directed traffic for Eastern Airlines in Atlanta, Ga. and New York.

BENEATH the forest green exteriors of Marines may be found tender paternal instincts. Each week four Gyrenes direct their strides to the tiny town of Have-lock, a stone's throw from Cherry Point's main gate to instruct a gang of little ones. The Marines, whose extra-curricular activities mean giving up a lot of spare time, handle the children's expertly, according to Lieut. Jean Durfee, officer in charge of the Housing Project recreation program.

A Boy Scout troop for nearly 50 sons of local Marines who reside outside the gate is led by T-Sgt. "Bud" Moyrus and Sgt. Arnold Dickey, a class in model airplanes, is held by S-Sgt. Arnold Powell, and Sgt. Otto Butler teaches dancing to teen-agers, assisted by WR Sgt. Ione Hawkins.

WINDSOCK staffers are still chuckling over the discomfiture of one of their number whose desire to complete an assignment overcame his good judgment. The reporter was sent to the station bakery, with the suggestion that he might pick up a useful tip or two for Cherry Point housewives.

Watching the boys make bread intruded him. Back he came at pounded out this journalistic gem: "Here's a tip to housewives making bread. Take 400 pounds of flour; 20 pounds of sugar; 10 pounds of yeast."

S-SGT. VERA OLSEN of the WR recreation department is still pondering about the identity of a young Marine who walked into the office the other day while she was out, and deposited her watch, which she had lost a few nights previously on her way to a movie. "He didn't even leave his name," said the grateful WR, "but it really warms my heart to think of such honesty. I would have liked to thank him myself."

By Mac Naught



ACADEMIC HONORS have been bestowed on Major Gen. Julian C. Smith, USMC, commanding general, Department of the Pacific. An LL. D. degree is conferred upon him by Dr. Robert R. Fitch, provost of the University of California. The degree was awarded by the California College in China. Others to be conferred honor- ary doctors of laws degrees were Vice Admiral John W. Green- slide, USN, and Major Gen. Clayton L. Bissell, USA.—Official U. S. Marine Corps Photo.

Lieut. Lockwood Cats Not Cause Is Commended Of 'Cat Fever'

Purchases of war bonds totaling \$7,650 and a per capital average of \$43.96 for Squadron 521 during the Pearl Harbor drive has won a letter of commendation from Brig. Gen. Lewis G. Merritt for its war bond officer, Lieut. Vernon A. Lockwood, Jr.

The squadron, under the command of Major Otto H. Brueseman, led all other squadrons in the Ninth Wing. Lieuts James B. Turner, Jr., and Leonard C. Welch- eraw, First Sgt. Joseph E. Pritchard and Sgt. Edgar B. Walters assisted in the sale in which every enlisted man and a majority of the officers purchased bonds.

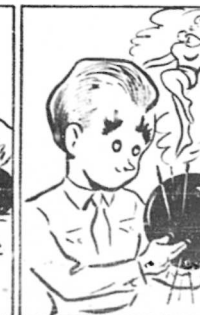
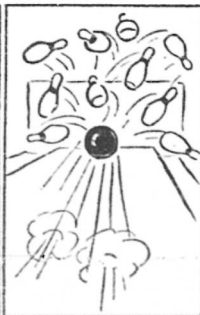
Group 52, of which 521 is a part, also won first honor among such units in the Wing with total sales of \$11,587.50 and a per capital of \$14.64. Lieut. O. L. Hirst is group war bond officer.

Science Courses Enrollment Monday

Enrollment of students in engineering science studies offered through North Carolina A&W and University of North Carolina will be taken Monday at vocational training offices in the old administration building at Gate 3.

Classes will be conducted at night, covering engineering math, engineering drawing and descriptive geometry, instruments and suspension of power plants.

MORTIMER



Rogers Given Purple Heart



—MCAS Photo
PFC. CHARLES ROGERS



BOOKS

By HELEN HILTON
Sasha L'Esperance
CANNERY ROW, by John Steinbeck. This is not as good as some of the Steinbeck opuses, but it will be popular among Marines because it is short, easily read, and pulls no punches in its language. The inhabitants of Cannery Row are outcasts of society with low morals, habits and vices—bullies, but their intentions are good and their heart kind. The rather loose plot ends in their final successful attempt to throw a good party for Joe.

THE MAGIC YEAR, by Joseph Conrad. From the safety of exile in this country the author reconstructs the childhood of a small German boy in the early 1900s. Jakob came from a comfortable home and his magic year contained nothing exciting—school, some family troubles, and a hearty German Christmas—yet the child appears uneasy and maladjusted in a way that seems to have nothing to do with his outward existence. Perhaps analytically inclined readers will find some character clues here to the debacle in which Germany now finds herself.

AFFAIRS OF DESTINY, by Georges Simenon. When Louis Maloin saw an Englishman murdered and thrown into Dieppe harbor, he was shocked as a distinguished spectator, never dreaming that he would become gradually enmeshed in the affair until he, too, was caught up in crime. Although murder is the central theme of the story, this is not a mystery, but a psychological study of emotional horror, told with an uncannily calm precision. The second of the two novelettes in the volume opens with a brutally planned murder at a farm on the French coast and proceeds with the same ruthless realism to a dissection of the characters. Georges Simenon is a master at this type of novel.

BROOK WILLOW, by Nella G. White. A woman's novel of a woman pianist and a psychologist, both battling frustrations and looking for emotional security. That they achieve solutions to their problems together will hardly surprise the reader.

PEELS IN PROVENCE by Theodore Pratt. In his forward the author says, "This book is dedicated to the belief that human beings are much the same in most countries and that nations could go far in finding mutual understanding if they knew a little more about the lighter side of each other." With high good humor Mr. Pratt records the peculiarities of the French, Spanish and Italians, as he and his wife observed them while living in their countries, and just to keep the record balanced, he finds the same delightful vagaries among his own countrymen from New York to California.

NO MORE THAN HUMAN, by Maura Laverty. Delia Scully then brought all her Irish love of fun to her position as governess and did a week's work in Spain with hilarious results. Her numerous escapades and social blunders provide entertaining reading and should add to that international understanding of which Theodore Pratt spoke in the book above.

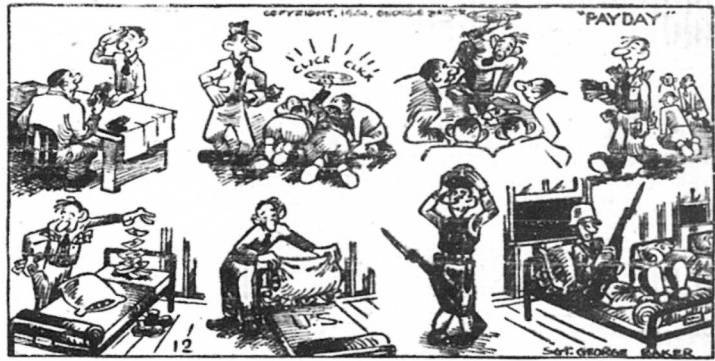
THE VIKING PORTABLE HEMINGWAY, by Ernest Hemingway. The Viking Press is doing a good job of getting together compact omnibus volumes of favorite authors. In the Hemingway volume are the complete text of "The Sun Also Rises," excerpts from three other novels, and six stories of collections of stories.

Gyrene Roundtable To Meet Thursday

The Gyrene Roundtable will inaugurate a new series next Thursday evening. There was no meeting this week.
The Roundtable will convene twice a month, instead of weekly as before.
The speaker and moderator for the evening will be Corp. Earl DeLong, former associate professor of political science at Northwestern University. Corp. DeLong will talk on the topic, "You Have A Job After The War?"
The lounge of Barracks 22 will be the meeting place, with discussion starting at 1929.
OM Marine Home
The home of the Marine Corps Commandant, built in 1880, is now the oldest building in Washington, D. C.

250 Marines Apply For License Plates

Sale of North Carolina license tags to personnel stationed at Cherry Point resulted in 250 applications during the three days set aside for their purchase, Capt. J. H. McCray, personnel relations officer, announced.
In the 1945 sale of license tags it is necessary to file applications; here and then the licenses are purchased in New Bern, the transaction covering an interval of several days.
HEAR LABOR OFFICIAL
Milton M. Bowman, U. S. Department of Labor official, last week lectured to some 200 persons here on the subject of "Eye Conservation." He talked before groups from Navy Supply, A and R, public works, Vocational Training and Quartermaster.



Radio Gunner Gets Air Medal

The Air Medal has been awarded to T-Sgt. Arthur Jacobs of VMB 453 for skill and courage as a radio gunner serving with a SBD squadron in the Solomon Islands and the Bismarck Archipelago from Feb. 15 to June 13, 1944.
In the citation, Admiral J. J. Newton, commanding Naval operations in the South Pacific area, commended the 21-year-old gunner for the assistance he gave the pilot of his ship in bringing the plane back to its base after the pilot had been wounded by anti-aircraft fire.

During this tour of duty, Jacobs participated in forty-six strikes against the enemy. He is also credited with the destruction of two heavy anti-aircraft guns by his accurate strafing.
Jacobs, whose home is in Miami Beach, Fla., enlisted in the Marine Corps, Dec. 9, 1941. He joined VMB 453 here Oct. 17, 1944.

Capt. Bouscaren Gets AES 44 Posts

Capt. Henri V. Bouscaren has been assigned regular duty as deputy provost marshal and executive officer of AES 44, administrative unit for the military police detachment.
Lieut. William R. Merkel and Lieut. Charles A. Blaisdell also have been named permanent shore patrol officers in Morehead City and New Bern, respectively.

MAG 62 Exhibits Survival Knife

A combination penknife and wood saw is one of the Navy's latest inventions designed to aid downed airmen to survive in the jungles.

The knife, included in MAG 62 intelligence section's display of jungle survival equipment, is designed similar to the Boy Scout pocket knife. It has a six-inch heavy steel blade and a six-inch saw blade contained in the handle. It weighs eight ounces and is fourteen inches long when open.

WR Study Hut Opens Monday

A new study hut for Women Reservists sponsored by the classification section will open at 1730 Monday.

The recently completed building, consisting of four combined Dallas huts, is located to the rear of the Barracks 227 and will remain open nightly from 1730 until 2130.

Pte Portia Mason, formerly attached to the station recreation department, will be in charge during study hours.

Only WRs with permits of studying will be permitted to use the new structure. The uniform will be informal.

The WR recreation department is making plans for an art department in the study building, and facilities will be available to artistically-inclined women when supplies are received.

Personnel Using Bus Waiting Rooms

Bus patrons are enjoying shelter from the rain and wind while waiting in the six enclosed waiting rooms at the six busiest stops served by the station bus lines.

Built by Public Works Maintenance, the rooled structures are weatherproof on three sides and have benches running along the inner walls for the comfort of personnel.

Bowleres Win In Kegling Loop

Three teams rolled last week in the WR Bowling League, with the Bowleres and Bowlerines eliminating the Roger 5 from competition.

The Bowlerines averaged scores of 117 and 118 and Bowleres registered games of 102 and 98, to top the Roger 5's 100 and 92.

Sadie Luchay tossed the high game of the evening with a 141 total. She also took high series honors with a 401 aggregate.

USO Camp Show Will Come Here

"Speak Up," a USO Camp show, will be brought to the enlisted men's auditorium Feb. 17-18, containing talent formerly featured with "name" entertainers in the theatrical world.

The unit consists of Joe Morris, master of ceremonies, and Dorothy Ryan, comedienne; the Musical Johnstone, xylophonist; the three Osmond sisters, harmony sisters; the six Cover Girls-dancers; the Del Martins, acrobatic team; Paul Nolan, juggler; and Arlington Lally, pianist and musical conductor.

- CLASSIFIED**
- LOST—Barracks cap in Orl Well Camp New Bern Jan. 18 picked up by mislaid. Has white green stripe and "Sgt. C. P. Parsons, Bks. 203 Phone 7218"
 - WANTED—House or apartment in or near New Bern or Morehead City \$25 reward — Pte. F. F. Scott, Phone 5200.
 - FOR SALE — 1940 Dodge, luxury liner, radio, heater, defroster, seat covers, good tires and new motor. Sgt. J. R. Garner, phone 7265.
 - FOUND — Green key, of the date 1 key — Inquire C. O. Foss, Phone 7213.
 - LOST—Boston Ball mitt. Answers to the name Tomper. Has X on harness missing. Phone 5240 Mrs. Curt.
 - CAR WAY TED—1936 1937 or 1938 make or make than Pte. 4128.
 - LOST—Black and silver diamond lighter and case. Tag on 1815. No response re Bear. Inquire H. G. M. Roward, — Pte. E. H. Tase, Phone 7214.

COMING EVENTS

Saturday, Jan. 27—1100-1300 — WR recreation hour. WRRH: 1300-1645 — WR basketball practice, all WRs. 1645-1800 — WR swimming, combat conditioning pool. 2100-2400 — Dance (couples only), music by Jiverines. WRRH: 2130-2200 — Broadcast over WHIT from dance at WRRH.

Sunday, Jan. 28 — 0900-1200 — WR swimming, combat conditioning pool. 1300-1500 — Basketball for WR's and dates. WRRH: 1603-1630 — Marine matinee broadcast. (WR's and dates). WRRH: 2100-2200 — Sunday evening concert. Men invited. WRRH:

Monday, Jan. 29 — 1100-1200 — Men's basketball practice. WRRH: 1200-1400 — WR recreation hour. WRRH: 1630-1700 — WR basketball practice, all WR's. WRRH: 1730 — WR training film, lounge of Bks. 222, 2015 — Band concert; music by Ninth Wing band. EMRB:

Tuesday, Jan. 30 — 0800-1100 — Men's basketball practice. WRRH: 1100-1300 — WR recreation hour. WRRH: 1300-1400 — WR swimming, combat conditioning pool. 1200-1245 — Band concert. Navy Supply music by Ninth Wing band. 1630-1700 — WR basketball practice, all WR's. 1700-1730 — WR Tip to Toe, slenderizing session. WRRH: 1700-2100 — WR swimming, combat conditioning pool. 1745-1930 — Ballroom class (mixed group, beginners). WRRH: 1800-2000 — A & R bowling tournament, bowling. WRRH: 1900-2000 — WR training film, "Battle of China", lounge of Bks. 225. 1930-2000 — Ballroom class (mixed group, advanced). WRRH: 1945-2000 — WR Spanish class, lounge of Bks. 222. 2000 — AWRB-16 dance. WRRH: 2200-2345 — Dance (after last show), music by recreation department orchestra. EMRB:

Wednesday, Jan. 31 — 0800-1100 — Men's basketball practice. WRRH: 120-1300 — WR recreation hour for all WR's. WRRH: 1630-1700 — WR basketball practice, all WR's. WRRH: 1700-1730 — WR Tip to Toe, slenderizing session. WRRH: 1730-2000 — Basketball tournament. WRRH: 1830-1930 — Jitterbug classes (mixed group). WRRH:

Thursday, Feb. 1 — 0800-1100 — Men's basketball practice. WRRH: 1100-1200 — WR recreation hour. WRRH: 1230-1230 — WR swimming, combat conditioning pool. 1630-1700 — WR basketball practice, all WR's. WRRH: 1700-1730 — WR Tip to Toe, slenderizing session. WRRH: 1700-2100 — WR swimming, combat conditioning pool. 1700-2000 — WR basketball tournament. WRRH: 1900-2000 — Tap classes (mixed group), game room. WRRH: 1930 — Gyrene round-table discussion, (retirees invited), lounge of Bks. 222.

Friday, Feb. 2 — 1100-1200 — Men's basketball practice. WRRH: 1200-1300 — WR recreation hour. WRRH: 1630-1700 — WR basketball practice, all WR's. WRRH: 1700-1730 — WR Tip to Toe, slenderizing session. WRRH: 1730-2000 — WR basketball tournament. WRRH: 2000-2345 — Friday night dance, music by Ninth Wing band. EMRB:

Saturday, Feb. 3 — 1100-1300 — WR recreation hour. WRRH: 1300-1645 — WR basketball practice, all WR's. 1630-1830 — WR swimming, combat conditioning pool. 2100-2400 — Dance (couples only), music by Jiverines. WRRH: 2130-2200 — Broadcast over WHIT from dance.

Sunday, Feb. 4 — 0830 — Dunkers Club. 1230 — Noontime devotions. 1900 Home cooked lunch. 1930.

Monday, Jan. 28 — Open house. Tuesday, Jan. 30 — 2000 — Quiz Show. 2100 — Hot dogs and trimmings.

Wednesday, Jan. 31 — 2000 — Retirement Night. Thursday, Feb. 1 — 1500 — Knitting-Tea for service wives. 2000 — Photography Club. Friday, Feb. 2 — 2030 — Movie: "Vlad in the Night" with Brian Aheran and Carole Lombard, refreshments.

Saturday, Feb. 3 — 2030 — Community song refreshments. Sunday, Feb. 4 — 0830 — Dunkers Club. 1230 — Noontime devotions. 1900 Home cooked lunch. 1930.

Britton's Orchestra Plays at Dance Here

Max Britton and his 17-piece band, known as the world's greatest orchestra, played a well-received show for a capacity crowd at the enlisted men's recreation hall last night.

Britton, 35, is a member of the "Big Six" band of his kind in the nation, came from New York City. He and his wife recently featured here in a musical screen short.

Station 2nd In War Bond Deductions

With 79.9 percent of its Marine personnel assigning part of their monthly pay for bond deductions, Cherry Point placed second among the larger bases in the Corps, according to recently released figures covering 1944 activities.

Topped only by Parris Island, with a percentage of 85.2, Cherry Point was trailed by MCB San Diego with 68.0, Camp Lejeune with 67.2 and MCB Quantico with 57.6.

The past year marked a continued advance by the station in the informal competition with the other bases in bond purchases. Cherry Point led all other Marine posts in cash sale of bonds during the two special drives on July 4 and Dec. 7.

Purchases by civilian personnel also showed steady increases, with the final report for the year listing the station as highest in total sales on third in the Navy department efficiency index. With 90.6 percent of civilians buying bonds regularly with 9.9 percent of their pay, but 1 percent improvement is needed to win the first leg on the Secretary's flag.

Musicians Needed For MAG 34 Band

A call for professional musicians in MAG 34 who are interested in joining the MAG 34 band, was voiced today by Lieut. George Costopolous, who is organizing the musical unit.

Interested musicians may contact Lieut. Costopolous at the MAG 3 training office.

The Playbill

Movies are shown daily at the Enlisted Men's Recreation Hall at 1330, 1830 and 2045. At the WR Recreation Hall, movies shown the preceding day at EMRH, are at 1830 on Saturday and Sunday and at 2045 on Monday through Friday. Movie at the "C" club at 1945 nightly, except on Wednesday and Saturday, feature films shown the same way at the EMRH.

SATURDAY, Jan. 27—1230—"The Palm Beach Story," with Claudette Colbert and Joel McCrea. Cartoon, "Mouse Trouble." SPECIAL SHOW—2045—"The Amazing Mrs. Holliday," with Deanna Durbin and Edmond O'Brien.

SUNDAY, Jan. 28—"She Gets Her Man," with Joan Davis and Leon Errol. News, also short subjects, "Harry Owens" and "Who's Who In The Animal Land."

SPECIAL SHOW—1600—"Amazing Mrs. Holliday," with Deanna Durbin and Edmond O'Brien.

MONDAY, Jan. 29—"The Big Show-Off," starring Arthur Lake and Dale Evans. Short subject, "Saddle Starlets."

TUESDAY, Jan. 30—"Sing Me A Song Of Texas," featuring Dorothy Lane and Pinky Tomlin. Short, "Wells Fargo Days" and Cartoon, "Donald's Day Off."

WEDNESDAY, Jan. 31—"Youth On Trial," with Cora Sue Collins and Eric Sinclair. News and Cartoon, "Hot Lipped Jasper."

THURSDAY, Feb. 1—"House Of Frankenstein," starring Lon Chaney and Boris Karloff. Short, "Birthday Blues."

FRIDAY, Feb. 2—"Double Exposure," with Chester Morris and Nancy Kelly. Short, "Isle Of Taboo," and Cartoon, "Slightly Daffy."

SATURDAY, Feb. 3—"National Velvet," with Mickey Rooney and Jackie Jenkins. (Technicolor). SPECIAL SHOW—2045—"The Fleet's In," with Dorothy Lamour and William Holden.

Cherry Theatre

SATURDAY, Jan. 27—"Block Busters," featuring the East Side Kids. Short subject, "Song Of Texas."

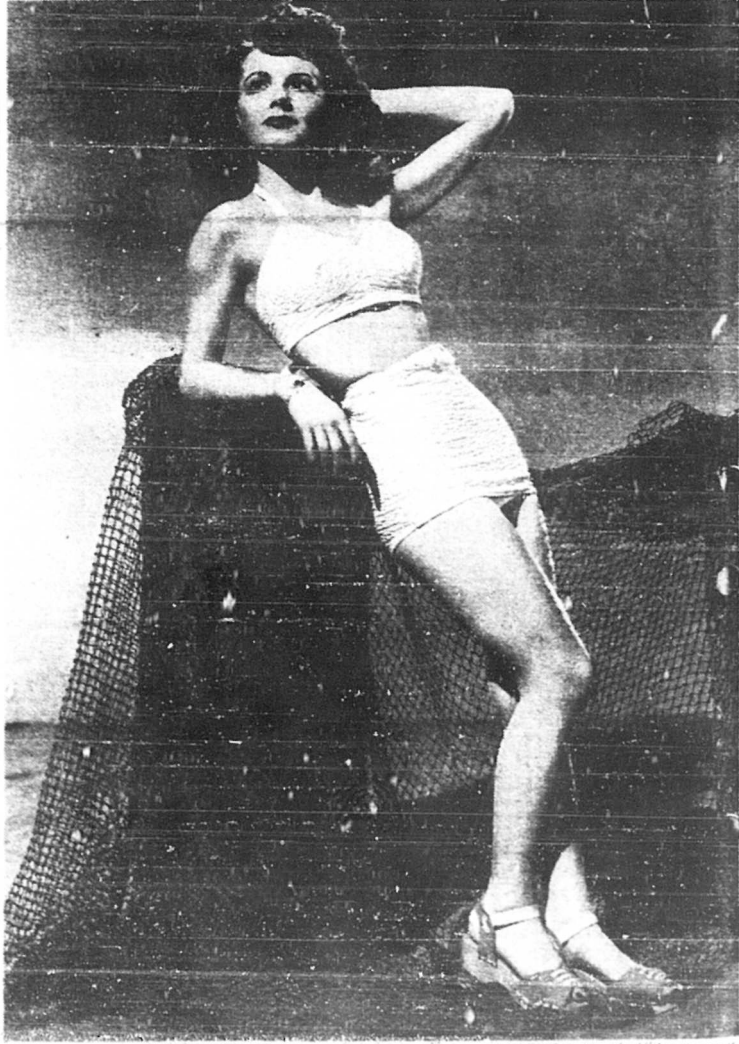
SUNDAY, Jan. 28—"Alaska," starring Kent Taylor and Margaret Lindsay. Cartoon, Three Stooges. Community singing.

MONDAY, TUESDAY, Jan. 29-30—"You Can't Help Singing," with Deanna Durbin and Robert Paige.

WEDNESDAY, Jan. 31—"Flesh and Fantasy," featuring Edward G. Robinson, Charles Boyer and all-star cast.

THURSDAY-FRIDAY, Feb. 1-2—"Guns 'n' 1945 Passing Parade," with Eleanor Powell, Dennis O'Keefe and all-star cast.

SATURDAY, Feb. 3—"Dark Mountain," Short subject, "West of the Rio Grande."



FOR pinvaceous JANET BLAIR, Columbia Pictures claims the right to the title of "Queen of the Pin-Up World." You can judge it yourself when you see her next movie appearance in "Tonight and Every Night."