

CHERRY POINT The Windsock

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

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July 7, 1945



WAVING THE HOLD UP sign to outfielder Ben Gregg who had just smashed a triple off the pitching of Tom Seats, is Lt. Frank Reilly (37) Cherry Point manager who was holding forth in his favored third base coaching spot. Bill Hart (6), Dodger third-sacker is waiting for the toss.

Separation Rule For WRs Cited

Record Score Near In 7th Bond Drive, But Campaign Lags

A determined last-quarter drive was underway this week to push war bond sales in the current Independence Day cash campaign in hopes that a record score for the event could still be posted before the last whistle blew.

Standing at \$132,562.50 early in the week, total station sales were fast recovering from the loss of a \$50,000 credit for Series "G" bonds sustained when the Fifth Naval district headquarters returned the check of the station bank because of purchases over its \$100,000 quota allowed by the Treasury department.

Sales made in officers' paylines toward the end of last week helped make up all but \$14,000 of the loss and war bond sale officials expressed hope that purchases by enlisted men during this week's pay periods would surge the drive over the top.

The immediate goal in this last of all cash drives for the duration has been set at \$192,000—the total achieved by the air bases in last July's special sale. It is an all-time high both for the bases and other major Marine activities in all cash campaigns held thus far.

Complete reports from outlying fields are also expected to swell the total.

Series "E" sales—bonds sold to individuals—had numbered 791 for a war of \$22,612.50 in tabulations through Monday. Civilian purchases valued at \$30,450 led the Wing with \$27,956.25 and the station and its outlying fields with \$24,206.25.

Headquarters, Marine Corps, has announced general policies relating to separation from the service of certain married members of the Marine Corps Women's Reserve and to extended leave for members of the Women's Reserve married to servicemen returned from overseas.

Although the Marine Corps must continue to devote its full strength to the war against Japan and therefore cannot release a large number of its Women's Reserve, the Marine Corps wishes to make provision for the situation created by the return to this country of many women Marines' husbands, the announcement stated.

Under the new separation policies, women Marines may be discharged at their own requests if Marines married to members of forces, or of the Merchant Marine, who have been discharged for disability, or to members of the armed forces who are hospitalized awaiting such discharge. Women Marines married to members of the armed forces discharged for reasons other than disability, may also be released at their own request if they have completed one year of active service.

Women Marines discharged under these policies subsequently may re-enter the service if such re-entry is consonant with the needs of the Marine Corps.

Under the new leave policies, women Marines married to servicemen returned from overseas will be granted a leave or furlough, concurrently with that of their husbands. Such leaves will not exceed forty-five days plus travel time except in the case of wives of returned prisoners of war or of survivors of sunken ships.

The new discharge policies relate to women Marines serving overseas as well as in the United States; the new leave policies apply only to those on stateside duty. All policies apply without respect to date of marriage.

'C' Rations On July Menu

"C" rations are appearing on the July mess menu at Cherry Point. Many Marines are familiar with these rations, having eaten them overseas, right out of the cans or after simply heating them. For present use, the Mess Management division has developed recipes for preparing the meat and vegetable hash, the beans, and the bread units for mess hall use, supplemented by additional foods.

WR personnel were unaware that the "C" rations were being served until the appearance of the "B" unit (candy, sugar, biscuits and beverage powder) in the original cans on the mess hall tables. Considered merely a novelty at first, they learned that C rations would appear on the mess menu throughout the month of July until the 100,000 cases allotted to Cherry Point have been consumed.

The reason for the shipment lay in a letter of instruction from the Quartermaster General of the Marine Corps, stating:

"In order to reduce stock levels, it is necessary that a portion of the Marine Corps' present supply of "C" rations be utilized by the messes for the month of July. This office has directed the Depot Quartermaster, Norfolk, Virginia, to invoice and ship 100,000 "C" rations to the Subsistence Officer at Cherry Point for this purpose."

2 New Towers Planned For CN Training

Two new celestial navigation towers are to be erected in the Air Station Training Area it has been announced by Capt. B. E. Tucker, officer in charge of the celestial navigation study.

In add on new classroom area will be built onto the present CNT building. At the present time two celestial navigation towers are in use here.

Capt. Tucker said the new towers, though similar in dome construction, would differ in that six navigation compartments will be included in each. The two present structures contain fuselage compartments in which pilot, navigator, sideman and instructor are handled.

With present CNT equipment operating on a 24-hour basis approximately 22 students go through the training practice daily. Capt. Tucker expects the capacity to be tripled with addition of the new towers.

Students going through the navigational study are in classrooms from seven to eight weeks, cover flight instrument and CNT courses the latter over a 16-hour period, and make navigational hops in R4Ds.

Halsall Homers As Fliers Fall Before Nat'l Loop Leaders

By PFC. HANK McCANN
Windsock Sports Editor

Brooklyn's National League leading Dodgers are still leading as far as Cherry Point's Marines are concerned, after last Monday's 8-3 game on newly-dedicated Cushman Field.

The Bums, flying from their Brooklyn domain, exploded three runs in each of the first two innings to down the Fliers before the largest home crowd of this or any other season at the air station.

Starting their regular lineup with the exception of Dixie Walker and the injured Ed Stanky, the Brooks ka-boomed over their runs in slam-bang fashion. Clowning

Squadrons Are Assigned To Mess Halls

The hit-and-miss policy of messing station personnel came to an end this week with the assignment of all squadrons to specific mess halls and mess hall wings and the distribution of colored mess cards.

Also designed to conserve food and improve administration of the messes is the shortening of noon and evening chow by 30 minutes each. Breakfast will continue to be served from 0600 to 0800 but new hours have been set for dinner from 1030 to 1230 and for supper from 1600 to 1800.

Squadrons assigned to mess hall one near the hangars are AES 41 MAG 91, AES 46, AES 44, Hq. Sq. 9, MWSS-9, and Serv. Sq. 34. Mess Hall two near the PX will be used by MOTG-31, AWG-1, station headquarters, AES 42, AES 43, AES 45, and the guard detachment. Designation of mess hall wings is being worked out and will go into effect shortly.

Distribution of blue cards to personnel assigned to mess hall one and red cards for those eating in mess hall two was completed this week. White cards issued to non-commissioned officers and petty officers of the first two pay grades

Two Fliers Die In Car Smashup

Two Marine flying officers met their death in traffic accidents in the area over the week-end.

Second Lieutenants J. B. Waters, 21, and Joseph B. Daigle, 21 of VMF 912 were killed when their car overturned outside the main gate of the Air Station at 0050 Sunday. Lt. Waters was killed instantly while Lt. Daigle died shortly after being admitted to the Station dispensary. Lt. Waters was from Morgantown, N. C. while Lt. Daigle made his home at Church Point, Louisiana.

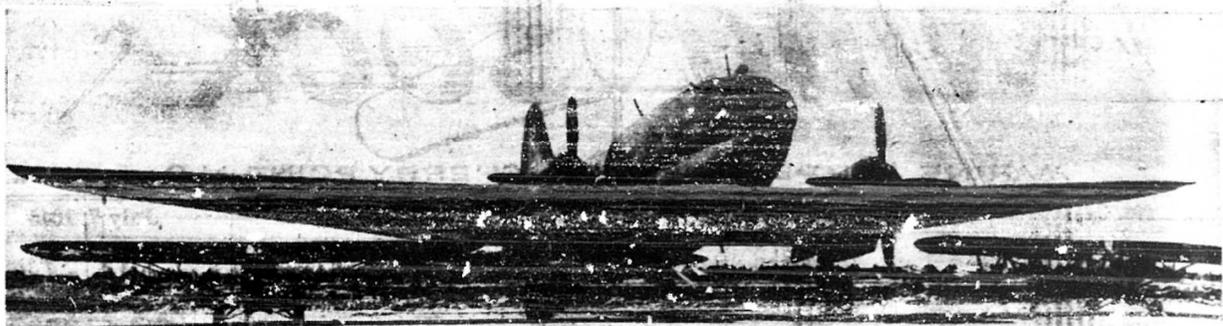
A Women Reserve corporal who was riding with the officers was treated at the Dispensary for minor injuries.

Four cars figured in another accident near Newport at 0100 Monday. Two enlisted men were hospitalized for injuries, one of them suffering an injured left shoulder when he dove into a ditch to avoid being hit by one of the vehicles.

not in a commuted ration status will be presented in the existing NCO mess in mess hall one, the supernumerary mess for those in a commuted status will continue in mess hall two.

Food are not transferable and will be honored only at the mess halls for which they have been scheduled. They must be turned back to the squadron upon transfer, separation from service, or upon being authorized commuted rations.

Mighty Marine Midgets Many-Sided Mites



NESTLING COMFORTABLY under the giant wings of a Curtiss Compose with the carrier on an airstrip at an American-held island in the photo.

mando, two diminutive Navy "Cubs" flown in by the large transport Western Pacific before being assigned to duty.—Official Marine Corps photo.

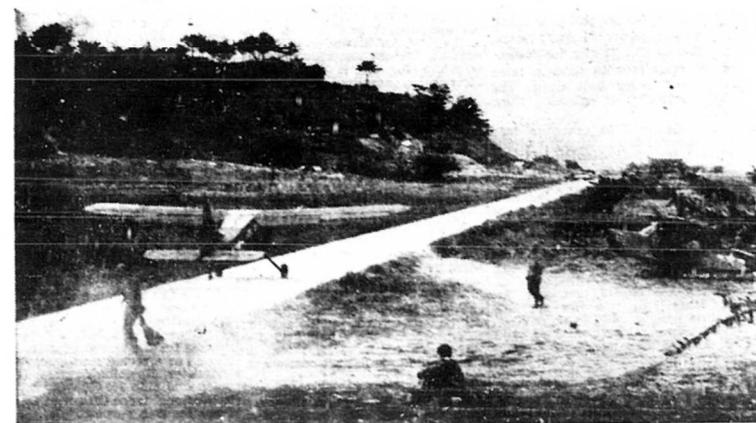
Winged LIFE SAVERS



FLYING AMBULANCE OVERHEAD a wounded Marine is helped to the landing strip by a buddy where he will be loaded on the tiny plane for a trip back to a rear area hospital.—Official Marine Corps photo.



WILLING HANDS help place the litter inside the mercy ship on the island's rough landing strip made out of a section of the roadway just a short distance away from the front lines.—Official Marine Corps photo.



HEADED FOR THE HOSPITAL the last stage of the mercy errand is underway as the ambulatory "Cub" prepares to take to the air. Soon the wounded Marine aboard will be attended by skillful Navy doctors.—Official Marine Corps photo.

GRASSHOPPERS RUN SHUTTLE SERVICE

Versatile "Cubs" are saving lives and lessening discomfort of Marine casualties in the heavy island fighting of the western Pacific.

Flying in under the noses of the bitterly defending Japs and making almost impossible landings and take-offs on improvised strips, the "Cubs" make short work of transporting the wounded to more fully equipped rear hospitals.

The above pictures were taken near the Okinawa front lines at the town of Itoman to which a squadron of the grasshoppers were assigned.

Spotting From Grasshoppers Strange Life

By SGT. DON PETTE, A Combat Correspondent OKINAWA (Delayed). — The Marine Grasshopper observation plane swooped low over Jap lines. The pilot leaned out and fired six rounds of ammunition from the pistol into the mouth of a cave.

"This isn't what I'm supposed to be doing," said 2nd Lt. Stacy M. Morgan, of El Centro, Calif., a Sixth Marine Division artillery spotter, "but it relieves the monotony."

Morgan was making his hourly run over Jap lines to direct the artillery fire of Marine units on short-wave radio, an hour earlier he had been the first pilot to set an aircraft down on newly captured Naha airfield.

Now we were flying over Japanese held territory several hundred yards ahead of our front lines. The plane carried no armament. The only protection was a pistol the Lieutenant carried on his hip.

Battle Raging Below On the ground, 200 feet below, the battle for Orokui Peninsula was raging. To our left, the Marines were pouring lead into the hundreds of caves that dotted the ridges beyond an open field.

The field was honeycombed with holes, the result of a working over by artillery, mortars, naval gunfire and planes.

"We'll have to fly low to avoid shells," Morgan said. "A report just came over that artillery is flying overhead. We'd better keep out of its way."

"A few seconds later we could hear the scream of the artillery shells. Suddenly the plane jerked as though it had hit an air pocket."

"Look below," Morgan said.

Ducks Artillery Shells From the plane we could hear the explosion several hundred yards to the right. The shells had scored direct hits on a Jap ammunition dump. The pitch we felt was concussion from the hits.

We were low enough to see hundreds of dead bodies on the ground. "About 80 per cent of those Japs you see lying down there are about as dead as I am," Morgan said.

"When planes come over the deck and play possum. Some of them are coasting in and out of the air."

The Grasshopper circled and flew back over the Marine line. The Leathernecks waved and grinned as the plane passed overhead.

Grasshopper Seats Marine tanks were visible beyond the Jap caves. We were close enough to watch Marine flame-throwers flushing out the caves.

The plane flew back over the airfield. A Jap could be seen running from one cave or hole to another.

"You won't see many more planes," the pilot said. "The Japs have dug in and the front lines are caves. Only time they leave the holes is to change positions."

Then the Grasshopper circled again and headed back to the airfield.

Manners Ryukyus

RYUKYU ISLANDS (CNS)—The last thing marines landing on an island here expected to see was a sign that said "Welcome Americans." A Marine who spent 22 years in America told us that.



Marines assigned to carrier flight duty assemble for briefing. Four of the group are now on the local scene. In the photo are Lt. Bill Bennewitz, VMF 913; Major F. V. Domke. Lts. Dave Barbarri and George Stallings of Congaree. — Official U. S. Navy Photo.

Pilots Who Strafed Tokio Airstrip See Duty Here, Congaree

Corsair fighter pilots who met the Jap over his homeland and who surprised him on his capital's airstrip are back in the training harness preparing for another jump at the enemy.

VMF 913 has four of the men who flew with the Marine Corps first Corsair squadron. The veteran combat pilots are Lts. Roy Houston, Jim Batson, Gil Boyd and Bill Bennewitz.

Congaree has some more of the fighting pilots. Major F. V. Domke and Lts. Dave Barbarri and George Stallings.

Based aboard an aircraft carrier these pilots gave the enemy a surprise taste of low-level fighter tactics when they participated in the first fighter plane strike against Tokio itself.

"We fooled them completely," comments Lt. Bennewitz. "He was used to high altitude Superforts and when we came sweeping in at 10 feet with our machine guns pouring out poison the Japs didn't know

what to do." "We were so low we had to pull up to keep from hitting parked airplanes," adds Lt. Roy Houston.

Solemnly they added the information that some of the boys were shot down but only because they made too many runs at the Japs enabling the enemy to get the range.

The South China sea knew their squadron well for her enemy skies were crisscrossed by the tracers of the Corsair fighters. Saigon, Foochow Indo-China and all those battle weary places tasted the squadron's fury. The Marines whose amphibious legs were assigned to the island hopping saw plenty of the squadron, too. They paved the way for many a splashing rush ashore, important visits.

There are a couple at Two Jima and Okinawa to name a couple of the squadron boasts a lot off firsts: First Corsair squadron in combat; first carrier borne Marine fighters; first Marine fighters to go over Tokyo.

8th Leader Has Praise for MAW1 Flyers

ZAMBOANGA, PHILIPPINE ISLANDS (Delayed) — Army Lt Gen. R. L. Eichelberger, Commanding General, Eighth Army, has commended the First Marine Aircraft Wing for "conspicuous accomplishments" in the early phases of the Mindanao campaign.

The full text of General Eichelberger's commendation to Col. Clayton C. Jerome of Cornado, Calif., follows:

"The success of the Zamboanga-Sulu Archipelago campaign was greatly accelerated and considerable casualties avoided by the admirable performance of the Marine Air Group in providing close accurate support to ground forces in reducing assigned targets and fulfilling promptly all requests for air coverage.

"The spirit of cooperation exhibited by your command again demonstrated that the two services can function as an 'unbeatable team' whenever the occasion requires.

"I commend the officers and men of the Marines on their conspicuous accomplishments and vital contributions to the success of the operation."

Final Speakers Are Chosen For Pacific Course

Closing sessions of the Pacific World group study classes, held each Monday in the G-2 annex for the past several weeks, will be addressed by three officers with personal experience in the islands.

Capt. D. D. McGarry, Hq-9 Intelligence Officer, will lecture July 2 on the Philippine Islands; Capt. E. J. Malloy, MOYG 81 Intelligence Officer, will speak July 9 on Micronesia and Polynesia and July 16 on Japan; Capt. A. B. Olsen, AWG-1 Intelligence Officer, will close the meetings on July 23 with discussion on Japan.

Marine Corps League Election Scheduled

The Cherry Point detachment of the Marine Corps League will elect permanent officers on Thursday, July 12, in the Drill Hall. The meeting will be at 1900.

Col. Frank Halford, aide-de-camp of the national body, will conduct the meeting. Only members who hold cards will be entitled to vote. Marines will choose to surrender the Neuse River near New Bern will be turned over to the new officers.



Out of the ready room and to their planes for another blow against the Japs file the pilots of this squadron. Second pilot in the line is Lt. Bill Bennewitz, now of VMF 913. The Corsair fighters were aboard the carrier.—Official U. S. Navy Photograph.

Japs Are Right at Home Amid Formosa's Reptiles

According to "Terry's Guide to the Japanese Empire," Formosa, the strategic island off the coast of China, is a dandy old place.

If and when Yank troops invade Formosa they will be in for a merry time for, Terry says, Formosa "offers the blase traveler an unusual thrill—that of hobnobbing with savage head-hunters who secretly covet the visitor's head but are prevented by Japanese law and watchfulness from taking it unless the traveler is willing."

"The healthfulness of the island, And, Terry continues ecstatically:

the total lack of the discomforts which travelers sometimes have to endure in order to see strange and primitive peoples in their own homes and the constant watchfulness and care on the part of the authorities to provide comfort and safety for strangers, add materially to the pleasure of a visit."

Lots of Mosquitoes

It may be that GIs won't find Formosa quite as delightful as Mr. Terry did for these reasons:

The island has an average of 330 earthquakes a year, some of them severe. Nine hundred were once recorded in one year.

Mosquitoes, including the anophelids, are bad, and a net is a must.

Typhoons in August and September turn streams into tidal waves, wash out bridges, and loose 100-mile-an-hour winds on the countryside.

There are lots of snakes, including 13 poisonous types.

Parts of Formosa are noted for their rain: Kirun, in the north, for instance, is the rainiest spot in the Far East, with 200 inches a year. But Tamsui, only 20 miles away, has less than 100 inches, and Tainan, 218 miles south of Kirun, has only 54 inches.

First Jap Colony

When Japan came out of its isolationist shell, Formosa (Portuguese for beautiful) caught its eye. It was invaded in 1895, giving it the distinction of being Nippon's first colony. But it hasn't been all rice and sake for the Japs since.

It wasn't until 1909 that the arable western half of the island could be farmed without protection from the armed forces. Since then, the 150,000 Malayan headhunters cause their conquerors trouble occasionally by wiping out a village.

In order to exploit the island for the glory of the Emperor, they have strung electrified barbed wire around the mountainous areas in the Eastern half of Formosa where the savages live. Since the headhunters make no distinction between Jap and Chinese skulls, both of which they fancy, there is no reason to suppose that they will be kindly disposed to American visitors.

Formosa is 244.94 miles, oval-shaped, a little less than half the area of South Carolina, and is separated from the mainland by a 90-mile channel only 300 feet deep. Some 95 per cent of its population of more than 5,000,000 are Chinese.

Since the arrival of the first Jap forces have resisted the invader in one way or another. A Jap general in the early days declared in a wounded tone that the Chinese were not afraid of death. To this day the Chinese retain their religion, language, customs, and dress.

It could be, then, that our forces, if they invade Formosa, will receive assistance from them, though it is unlikely that the resistance will be as effective as it was in the Philippines. The eastern half of the island has many cliffs at the water's edge, some 3000 feet high, but on the west there's a flat

Few Casualties Attend Zawa's Fall; Japs Await Drive On Wrong Front

By SGT. JOSEPH DONAHUE

Combat Correspondent

OKINAWA (Delayed) — Zawa might have been another Dakeishi Ridge, a second Wana Draw, or as hard to take as Shuri Castle.

But assault troops of the First Marine Division's Seventh Regiment walked through its cave-honeycombed paths almost without incident, and without suffering a single casualty.

The little settlement of Naha, six miles south of Zawa, showed little sign of civilian occupancy—it was strictly a military establishment, and an enormous one. Fortunately for us, the Japs had prepared their defenses for an attack from the east. We attacked from the north.

Like Peleliu

Coral and timber — supported caves and dugouts, interconnected

coastal plain. Presumably the west is more suitable for landing operations.

Plenty of Bananas

The island is rich in emergency rations, including bananas, oranges, persimmons, pineapples, and mangoes, and among its other resources are gold, silver, copper, sulphur, coal, oil, sugar, tobacco, opium, and orchids.

One of the big industries is camphor manufacture; this product is distilled from a species of evergreen tree. The camphor forests are in the east, on the slopes of mountains that go up to 13,000 feet. It is here that the head-hunters lurk, but Mr. Terry's guidebook is reassuring about that.

"Slowly but surely," he writes, "the intrepid and determined Japs are reaching out to these sequestered places and are bringing the peoples into the pale of civilization." —Camp Newspaper Service.

by a series of underground passageways, were reminiscent of Peleliu's defense positions—except for the absence of Jap resistance. Only an occasional burst of sniper or mortar fire harassed Marines as they advanced through the town.

There was ample evidence of Jap occupancy and of the haste of their flight. Plates swarmed over tables of food filled dishes. Trails leading south were littered with Jap uniforms.

Two Jap dead were in evidence although fresh, shallow graves indicated that our artillery and bombers had wrecked havoc among personnel and installations. Only the hollow walls of the town's largest building—a huge concrete administrative building in the center of the military area—were standing. The combination parade ground and bayonet course looked like Hell's half acre, torn and pocked by hits with heavy bombs.

Two Japs who committed harakiri were found on the main trail through the town. One had hanged himself. The other had pulled the pin of a grenade and had it. Another body, small, booby-trapped was sprawled out at the mouth of a cave.

No Smell of Death

There was no smell of death in Zawa, but the caves were so dark, damp and stinking as any we have encountered. Artillery or automatic weapons seemed to cover every approach.

Perhaps the strongest single position in the town, a series of six dug, connecting caves, showed signs of most recent use. It was a heavy mortar position which had been in use until the last minute before the retreat. Here, too, flies buzzed around a food-laden table.

The Japs seem to stay until the last shot was fired. It was from this position, undoubtedly, that the Japs had pinned

down one of our companies and inflicted several casualties the night before Zawa was occupied. As Marines moved through the town no sign of life, but without exception they eyed the caves uneasily. There was good reason to be suspicious.

Few Japs Found

The Third Battalion bivouaced for the night just south of Zawa, while advance platoons reached the Mukue itiver on the left flank of Ioman. The only Japs they found were those who chose to surrender along with hundreds of tons of blankets.

Accompanied by two men, Lieutenant Colonel Hunter Hurst of Perry, Ga., Third Battalion Commander, started back through Zawa for consultation with the regimental commander. As the trio moved past one of the countless caves, a Jap charged out to threaten them with a knife.

Two Marines, Corporal Aaron Levin of Tamas, Tex., and Private First Class Allen W. Johnson of Brunswick, Md., could have shot the Jap down, but Colonel Hurst ordered him taken alive. The two knocked the knife from his hand and took him prisoner.

New Tobacco Counter Opened in PX Lobby

A new tobacco counter located in the former recreation gear room in the lobby of the PX building went into operation Wednesday morning when the post exchange opened for business following completion of its inventory period.

Eliminating the congestion of long lines of tobacco customers from the PX's salesroom, the tobacco counter on the left side of the lobby will handle all types of smokers' items.

The WINDSOCK

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Vacation Time

The summer vacationer and civilian traveler who is of a notion to insist upon his "right" to get on a train and go places would be considerably less insistent if he were to spend a day at one of the major distribution centers for troops returning from the European theatre of war.

The men have come back to America by transport, have thrilled in gulping silence at the very sight of their unbombed homeland. They have been taken directly to the big Army camp, been properly welcomed, fed, housed temporarily, told that they will be on their way home as soon as transportation is available. Their records are checked, their new clothing issued, their leave papers are prepared. They have telephoned to the folks at home, many of them in far parts of the country. "Hiya, Mom! It's me! Yep, I'm here in the States. Thirty days leave before we go on to the Pacific theatre. . . . When'll I be home? Soon as they can get trains for us!"

They wait, with amazing patience. Meanwhile the transportation officer is begging, threatening, cajoling, trying to get rail space. He has two trainloads of boys going to California, a trainload headed for Texas, another trainload for the Pacific Northwest, besides lesser groups going to the South, the Midwest, New England. Boys who did the job at Anzic, Remagen, Aachen, Cologne, on the beaches, in the Bulge, along the river banks.

Yes, he gets trains, eventually, "the best trains available," and he reluctantly loads his men. An all-coach train, not a car in it less than twenty-years old, pulls out for California, four days and nights away. Another all-coach train takes its bemuddled load toward Texas, three days and nights away. Coaches, coaches, some of them literally with gas lights, they are so old, wooden-frame cars, flat-wheeled cars, anything that will roll.

Where are the Pullmans those boys need, should have? Where are the comfortable coaches? Nobody can, or will say. But before those boys get home for their leaves they will have seen a good many Pullmans and modern coaches and streamliner trains, trains with few uniforms, few combat ribbons, few purple hearts in their reserved space. Their venerable coaches may even have been sidetracked to let some of those trains past. Fast trains.

It's vacation time. Sure. And the war in Europe's over. Soldiers can get home somehow, they always do, eventually.—New York Times.

Watch The Sun

Sunburn is a mark of distinction! But not the type of distinction which one may be proud of. If you want to develop a tan—from head to toes—do it the smart way or else be prepared to suffer the consequences that easily range from personal pain and discomfort to loss of pay and even court-martial.

Your skin is no suit of armor nor is it made of asbestos. Too much sunburn—and you're another Summer casualty—a burden on friends, battalion and hospitals. It can go all the way the line and actually could have been prevented with a bit of common sense.

Unless you want to spend hours of misery, try to observe these simple precautions:

Don't stay in the sun too long. Try exposing your body gradually to the sun's rays.

Don't go to sleep while taking a sunbath.

If you're going to a beach or any other place where shade is not accessible, make sure to take along some form of covering for bodily protection.

If contemplating a full day outdoors remember to take along a skin unguent. That "ounce in time" adage is pretty "savvy" palaver.

If, regardless of all these words of caution, you do become badly sunburned, report immediately to a dis-



pensary for some form of treatment. Do not wait until you blister.

Remember, there are no purple hearts for beach casualties!—Camp Lejeune GLOBE.

G. I. Bill Of Rights

\$20 Weekly Allowance Made To Vets Not Yet Employed

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

Question: What provision is made for a service man who is unable to find employment immediately upon his discharge from the service?

Answer: In a case where a service man is unable to find employment following his discharge from the service, under conditions other than dishonorable, and where he has registered with a public employment office, thereby making himself available for work, provision is made for a weekly allowance of \$20.

He must, however, have served at least 90 days in the Armed forces or incurred an injury or disability in line of duty. If he meets these requirements, he is entitled to 24 weeks of unemployment allowance for the 90 days served and for each additional month in the service, 4 more weeks of allowance. In no event, however, will he receive payments beyond 32 weeks.

Question: Is a veteran who was entered the service entitled to any of the educational or vocational training offered?

Answer: Yes, the Act makes all veterans, regardless of age, eligible for one year refresher or training courses. In order to be eligible for education or training beyond one year, the following con-

ditions must be met: (a) Anyone not over 25 at the time he entered active service shall be deemed to have had his education or training impeded, delayed, interrupted, or interfered with.

(b) Anyone over 25 years of age at the time he entered active service must submit satisfactory evidence to show his education or training was impeded, delayed, interrupted, or interfered with.

Question: What financial aid will the government give to a veteran who is eligible to receive educational benefits under the Act?

Answer: The Administrator of Veterans Affairs will pay up to \$500 tuition for an ordinary school year, including books and other necessary expenses. If the applicant is without dependents, the government will pay him \$50 a month for subsistence, and if with dependents, he will receive \$75 per month. His training will be for one year, and upon his satisfactory completing the one year of training, he can continue for an additional period of time equal to the number of months or years he was in active service. This will not, however, apply to those men who have selected refresher or training courses. Here, they are limited to the one year of such refresher or training course. They have selected, and no further time will be granted.

The Wolf

by Sansone



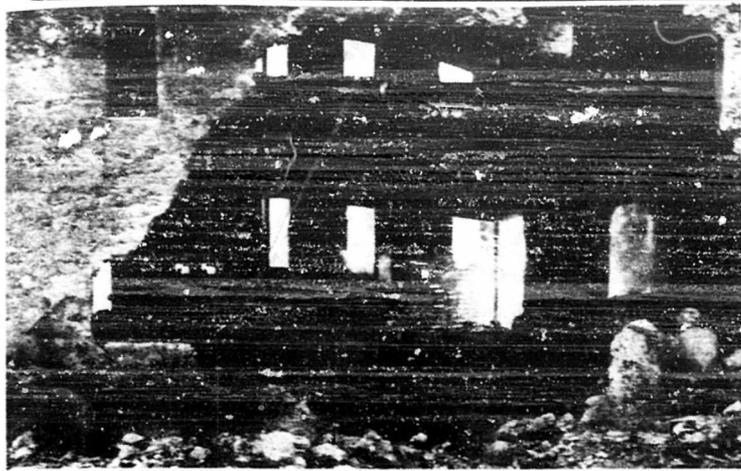
Indisputable Deferment

OKINAWA (CNS) — The sort of thing has happened any number of times, but it still makes a good story.

A Chicagoan, Pfc. Gilbert Feinstein, received a letter from his draft board stating that unless his job was essential, he was to receive his greetings. Feinstein, that your board is considering re-commander replied:

"It has come to my attention classifying Gilbert Feinstein an employe of mine since November, 1943. Inasmuch as my organization is currently embarked on a project rather directly connected with the war effort, I should very much regret losing the services of Mr. Feinstein, or as we call him, Pfc. Feinstein. I urgently request occupational deferment for an essential war worker."

The letter was signed by Maj. Gen. J. L. Bradley, CG, 5th Div. in combat on Okinawa at the time.



You Can't Believe Anything You Read In The Jap Papers

OKINAWA (Delayed)—The Sixth Marine Division had breached the Asa Estuary line and was hammering at Sugar Loaf Hill, last barrier to Naha. Somewhere inside the rubble of what once was the proud island city of 63,000, the one-pager Japanese Okinawa Daily went to press. Its lead story read: "Annihilation of Enemy At Hand—The Sixth Marine Division's lease on life is drawing to a close. Having suffered great losses in the central Okinawa area, the enemy transferred the Sixth Marine Division from northern Okinawa to central Okinawa. . . .

"The main force of the Sixth Marine Division is at Ameku, parts of the units are at Asato (which is about like standing in Brooklyn looking across the East River at Manhattan). . . .

"From strong positions our army battles mightily. . . .

"This Sixth Marine Division is a fresh unit. Among the badly mutilated remains of the old unit and their morale is high. Therefore, in the heart of Shuri our forces and the enemy will lock in a mortal combat that will gradually mount in fury. If we deal the Sixth Marine Division a mortal blow, we probably will be able to control the enemy's destiny. . . .

"The fierce attacks of our strong-hold troops, knowing no distinction between night and day, will daily inflict great damage on the Sixth Marine Division and before long they will be annihilated. . . .

"This is a final great effort. With a final great effort the situation will progress to our advantage," the story concluded. . . .

After finishing that report for his subscribers—now living in caves and tombs—the editor, recently returned from a flight over the U. S. fleet on his magic carpet, next wrote: "Our divine Eagles every day, three times a day—morning, noon and night—the sound of their planes rising on high, destroy ships at the rate of one plane for one ship. . . .

"It appears that every time our gallant heroes fly over central Okinawa, the enemy's sirens shriek throughout the whole area. It seems that sound is a universal cure, stopping the last cries of the enemy ships. . . . we see the enemy ships engulfed in red flames going to hell. Therefore the people, deeply impressed by the distinguished deeds of the Divine Eagles, vow certain victory." . . .

The Okinawa Daily suspended publication five days later because of events beyond its control.

New Discharge Emblem Chosen

A new honorable discharge insignia made of woven material to be worn over the right pocket of the uniform has been approved to replace the white diamond shoulder patch presently in use. . . .

The emblem carries an eagle design woven with golden cloth upon a green cloth background and is a replica of the honorable discharge button issued by all branches of the service. . . .

The Headquarters directive announcing the change adopted by both the navy and the army specified that the insignia must be worn by all discharges. . . .

One Leatherneck Did Gets Hands On Prowling Enemy

OKINAWA (Delayed)—The expression "I'd like to get my hands on a Jap" is a common one, but very few Marines ever have a chance to do it. A Marine Corps Combat Correspondent tells the story of one who did—right in the midst of a darkened rear area bivouac. . . .

The Jap soldier was on a nocturnal patrol of the area, undoubtedly seeking a likely victim, when he made the fatal mistake of passing a foxhole occupied by Private First Class Carmen P. Lombardo, 23, of Wapakoneta, Ohio. . . .

The Marine calmly reached out and choked him to death. . . .

Red Cross Package Wrapping Popular

The package wrapping service being offered by the American Red Cross for Marines here has proven more successful than was anticipated according to J. W. Harmon, field director. . . .

Mr. Harmon has estimated that between 30 and 40 Marines daily have sought assistance in packaging at Red Cross headquarters. . . .

Available for use of Marines is wrapping paper, twine, tape and boxes. The facilities may be used any day between the hours of 0800 and 2300. . . .

Duty Assignments

Capt. Stanley G. DeVries, Jr., regular duty commanding officer of AES 45, vice Capt. H. L. Maryott. . . .

Capt. H. L. Maryott, regular duty commanding officer AES 44, vice Maj. W. B. Bogert. . . .

And Lt. W. B. Carpenter MCWR, regular duty assistant G-1 (station) additional duty executive secretary Cherry Point chapter Navy Relief Society, vice 1st Lt. Lena B. Small, MCWPF detached. . . .



MOP-UP! Remaining Japs on bitter-contested Okinawa know that when Marines "secure" an objective they mean just that. In the upper photo, advancing troops have hurled a phosphorus grenade into a shattered Okinawa building in an endeavor to dislodge a sniper. Snipers too the problem of this rifleman (lower photo), silhouetted against the entrance to one of the island's many caves.—Official U. S. Marine Corps Photographs.

Bureau Reports Chance To Marry Tapers Off

If it weren't for the fact that marriage license bureaus were doing a booming business these days, one might be inclined to take a recent report from the Census Bureau in Washington, D. C., as food for serious thought. According to the Bureau, the statistical chances of the American girl to become a bride begin to dwindle after she is twenty-two years old. They reported that half of the women who marry for the first time in the United States do so before they are 21 years and 7 months old, the special analysis of the census statistics showed. . . .

In the South, half of the brides are less than 20 years and 9 months old, and half of the bridegrooms are less than 23 years and 4 months old. In the North, the comparable ages are 21 years and 10 months for brides and 24 years and 6 months for bridegrooms. . . .

WRs At Kinston Open Scuttlehut

SPECIAL TO THE WINDSOCK
KINSTON — Women Reserves stationed at this air facility recently opened a "Scuttle Hut." The establishment composed of three Dallas huts serves as a clubroom and lounge fitted with appropriate furnishings and a beverage bar. . . .

Kinston housewives played a part in the formation of the WR clubroom by contributing curtains, a rug, ash trays, waste baskets and similar items. WRs each contributed \$3 into a fund for the establishment of the "Scuttle Hut." . . .

Sgt. Betty C. Gagan is first president of the organization. . . .

WRs and dates only are permitted to make use of the "Scuttle Hut's" facilities. . . .

Hours for operation of the club rooms are 1200 and 1300 and 1730 to 2200. . . .

Lt. Smith Named
Lt. Frederick Smith has been named assistant disbursing officer of Station Quartermaster. He has relieved Warrant Officer Clarence E. Fisch. . . .

2nd Commandant's Relatives Give Corps Heirloom

WASHINGTON, D. C. — An ornate saber, last seen officially in the office of the Commandant of the Marine Corps from 1804 to 1812 when it was worn by the Marines' second commandant, Lieutenant Colonel Franklin Wharton, has been returned to that office by descendants of Colonel Wharton. . . .

The weapon, which boasts a 32 1/2 inch blade and hand-wrought brass hilt, is the property of Colonel Wharton's great-great-grandson, Private First Class Franklin Wharton, now serving with the 3rd Marine Air Wing on Okinawa. . . .

Wharton's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Wharton of 1756 N. Northwest, presented the saber to their son intended to make an indefinite loan of the saber to the Marine Corps," said Mrs. Wharton, "and now that he is on Okinawa, we all felt that this was a fitting time for the presentation." . . .

Referring to the extraordinary length of the saber, Mrs. Wharton said with a laugh, "Those were the days when men wore iron and shins were wood." . . .

Emergency Landings On Iwo Jima Save 3,300 B-29 Flyers

SOMEWHERE IN THE PACIFIC (Delayed)—With the word that a B-29 superfortress of the U. S. Army's XXI Bomber Command would carry the insignia of the veteran Fourth Marine Division over Tokyo, it was disclosed here today that more than 3,300 American flyers were saved in emergency landings on Iwo Jima within the first 100 days after Marines took the island from the Japs. . . .

While the nation at first was appalled that the Marines were forced to pay 4189 lives for the desolate stretch of volcanic sand 750 miles from Tokyo, Brigadier General A. W. Kissner, Chief of Staff of the XXI Bomber Command, declared there would be satisfaction in knowing that "to date more than 3,300 B-29's of this command have made emergency landings there." . . .

A B-29 carries a crew of 11. . . .

Fencing 600 Years Old
Fencing has been method of deadly combat since before the Christian era, but its development as a sport seemingly had its beginning in the 14th century in Germany. . . .



NEARING COMPLETION in a pleasant grove in the rear of the administration building is the Hostess House, which will cater to the transient needs of Marine families. It will be run by the Social Services department when ready. . . .

"Take Me Out To The Ball G



... Halsall's Homer



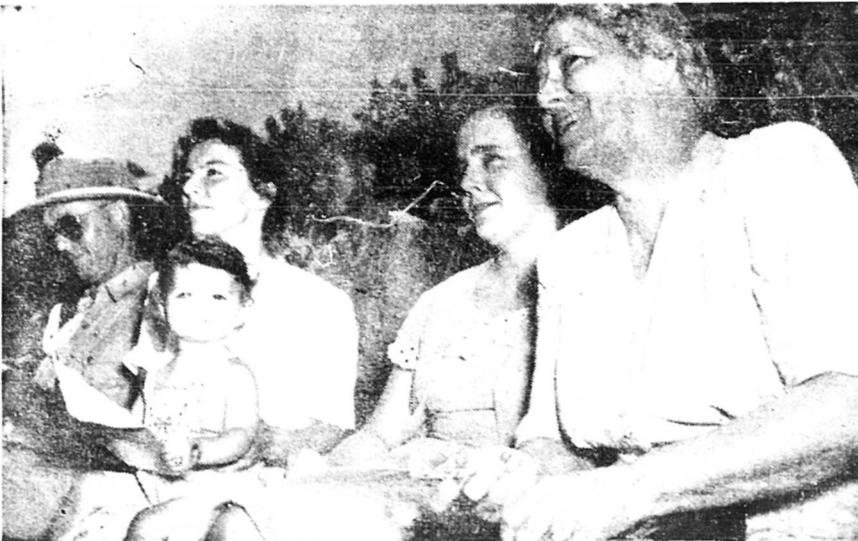
... The Game



... And Brother it was Hot!



... Cap...



... The Missus enjoyed the game.

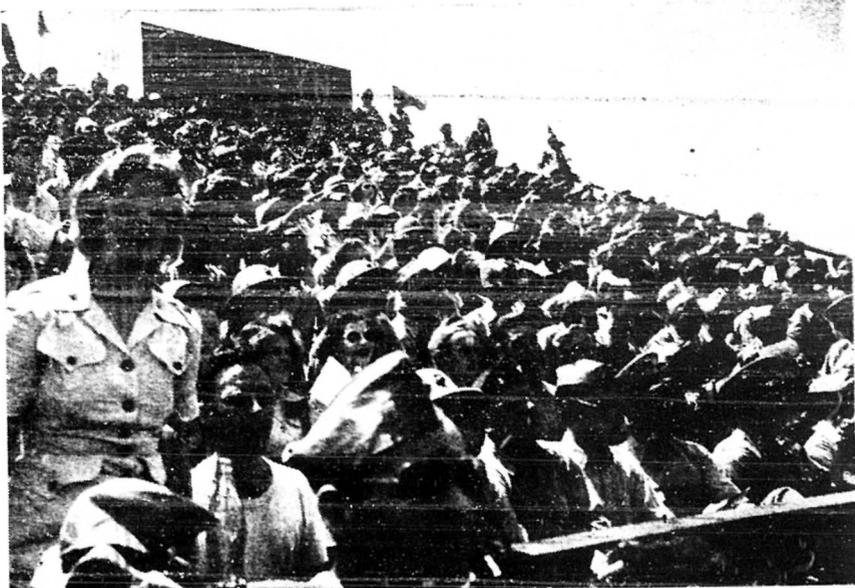


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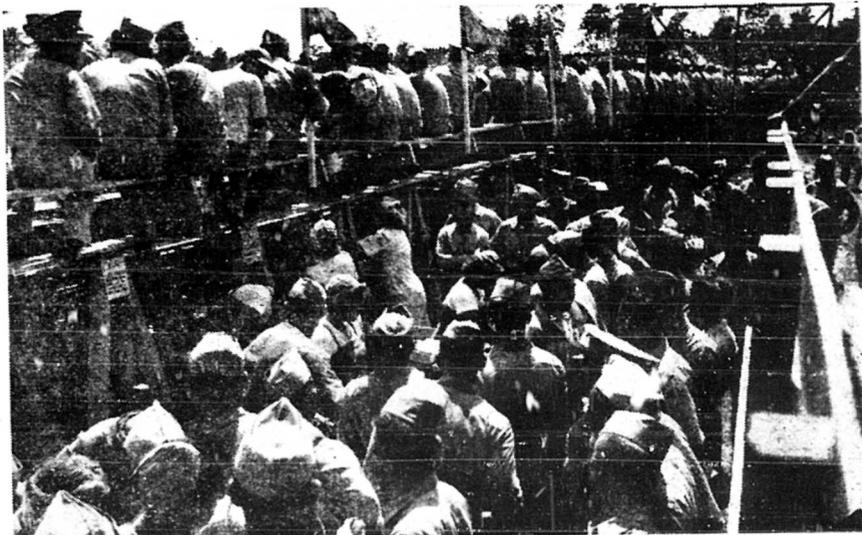
"e" --- Cherry Point Version



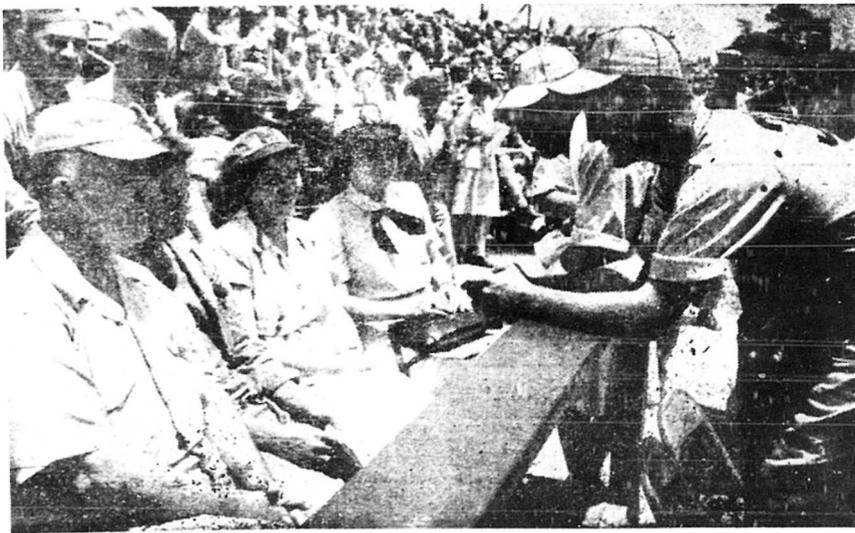
The Lip.



... Brooklyn's Rooting Section



... Hot Dogs and Cokes for the fans



... Reunion for the Clavias

MORTIMER



... By MacNaught

Bridegrooms To Bums, 63-Year Saga Of Brooklyn's Dodgers

The Brooklyn Dodgers, who last Monday played the Flying Leathernecks here, have been called everything from Bums to Bridegrooms in their 63 years as a professional baseball team. They have been one of the most colorful histories of any squad going today.

In 1883 the first professional team in the borough of churches was organized by three business men, Charles H. Byrne, Joseph J. Doyle and Ferdinand A. Abell. They were entered in the Interstate League and were called, as all citizens of Brooklyn were, the Trolley Dodgers. The club won the pennant and the next year entered the American Association.

The nine, commonly called the Dodgers, drew a franchise from the National League in 1890 and entered under the name of the Bridegrooms. Within the year the name was changed back to Dodgers. It was in this year that Charles Ebbets bought into the club and started to fight his way to the top of the stockholders heap. In 1898 he was elected president of the organization. The team was then playing in a run down field called Washington Park.

When Ebbets achieved presidency he worked a deal that brought Red Hannon to the team as manager and also Hugh Jennings, Wee Willie Keeler and Joe Kelly from the Baltimore Orioles. They won

two pennants, Ebbets took full control in 1902 and began the modern era of Brooklyn's Dodgers.

They moved to Flatbush from their East New York park and into a new stadium called Ebbets Field but were still retaining their new name of Superbas. In 1916 Uncle Wilbert Robinson grabbed the managerial reins and steered the Dodgers into the championship in 1916.

Uncle Will's boys finished a poor fifth in 1919, but in 1920 won their league diadem. Hardly considered as a contender they swept aside all competition and topped their last pennant before 1941. They lost the title to Tris Speaker and the Cleveland Indians in a nine game series. It was in this series that Bill Wambsgans of Cleveland pulled the only unassisted triple play on series record. In this 1920 season the Dodgers played the Boston Braves in the longest major league game on the books. Cadore of the Braves pitched for pitch through 26 innings of baseball.

Larry MacPhail took over in Brooklyn in 1938 and began the Bums on their present-day regime. The Dodgers finished seventh in the 1938 season. Vito Tamulis, and Dolph Camilli, Luke Hamlin, Fred Fitzsimmons and Ernie Roy were with the club but could do nothing to bring them closer to the top. Larry signed Leo Durocher in October of 1938 to manage the ball club and it was then that Brooklyn started its rise to the first division of the National League. Leland Sanford started on a buying spree and added Hugh Casey, Gene Moore and Whitlow Wyatt.

Mid-season saw the arrival of the "People's Cherec" Dixie Walker in 1940. After ten years of bouncing from the minors to the majors Dixie arrived with Flatbush fans. Almost overnight he became popular with the partisan fans. Other soon-to-be stars started to arrive at the Montague Street Castle. Pete Reiser, Pee Wee Reese, Mickey Owen and others, came to Brooklyn and with them came a pennant for the Bums in 1941. The workings of the Dodgers men for 21 long years and the cry of the faithful followers of "Wait 'Til Next Year" was finally realized. With MacPhail in uniform the Dodgers owners in 1942 took over the field of possible presidential timber and chose, to the momentary horror of the Flatbush adherents, Branch Rickey, then the main mogul with the Cardinals, El Brancho set up shop and began a series of trades and sales of players that left and is still leaving the entire nation breathless.

So on march the Dodgers, offspring of the Atlantics, Eckford Club, Superbas, Bridegrooms, Robins matching towards what the faithful hope will be another flag for Brooklyn. The former Goats of the Gowanus are now referred to as the Flatbush Phenomenons and that's the way many millions would have it.

Montgomery Third In AAU Track Meet

S-Sgt. John Montgomery and Cpl. Oon Hansen, Cherry Point cindermen, climaxed their summer competition by finishing third in the pole vault. The former seasons heat events, respectively, at he Randall's Island, N. Y. 57th annual national AAU outdoor track and field championships last Friday.

Montgomery, holder of the Southeastern Indoors and Carolinas AAU titles, fell before some of the nation's best pole vaulters, clearing the bar at 12 feet to tie for third. Ray King, College of the Pacific won the event with a leap of 13 feet.

18 Advance In Handball

The first round of the men's single handball tournament was played last week with 18 men advancing as a result of victories.

T-Sgt. George Nicholas, Station Hq. Sq., defeated Sgt. A. J. Schurr, VMP-912, 21-4 and 21-4. T-Sgt. Wilbert Dipboye, Hdq. Sqdn., won 21-15 and 21-15 from Lt. Harleim of SMS-81. Pfc. Edward Galt, Station Hdq. Sqdn., easily defeated Sgt. Jack Broadbent, MOTS-814, scoring 21-1, 21-1. Corp. David Randall, Hdq. 81 came out victorious over Lt. S. P. Smolenski, AES-43, 21-8 and 21-12. Pvt. Jacob Gunderson Jr., MWSS-9 was hard pressed at the beginning, but finally defeated, Pfc. Lection Hubert, of SMS-91, 21-16 and 21-13. Lt. W. L. Tenny, Hdq. 9 won the first game 21-8 from Corp. E. D. Daszewski. Daszewski forfeited the second game, S-Sgt. Frank Dowd, YMP 913, Oak Grove, triumphed in his game against Lt. Howard 21-12. Corp. A. Krieger, AES-45, Spencer, AES-41, scoring 21-3 and had no trouble defeating Pfc. Frank Connelly, Hdq. Sqdn. Oak Grove with a score of 21-4 and 21-4.

Sgt. Paul Broglie, MOTS-814, forfeited to Corp. E. J. Czerniak of MWSS-9. Pfc. John Grodesky, MOTS-814, forfeited to Pvt. Joseph Albertie, of Hdq. Sqdn. 9. Pfc. Andy Kerrigan, Station Hdq., forfeited. S-Sgt. Paul J. Miller, AES-41, Sgt. T. Wilbertson, AES-44, forfeited to Corp. S. Barrington, Hdq. 9. Pfc. Jack Blume, AES-44, forfeited to S-Sgt. J. Lyons, AES-41. S-Sgt. A. L. Graham, Hdq. 9, defeated Corp. S. Sgt. Paul J. Miller, AES-16, scoring 21-9 and 21-10. MT-Sgt. M. C. Cervin, AES-41, forfeited to S-Sgt. William J. McGinity, AES-43.

In the second round of the tournament, Corp. E. J. Czerniak, MWSS-9, won the first game over Pvt. Joseph Albertie, Hdq. 9, with a score of 1 to 9. Albertie twisted his ankle in the second game and forfeited to Czerniak. S-Sgt. J. Lyons, AES-41, was victorious over Corp. S. M. Barrington, Hdq. 9, with a 1-11 and 21-18 score.

Two Experts Top 36 Requalifiers

Two experts, 15 sharpshooters, and 19 marksmen comprised the 36 qualifiers who made the grade out of the 39 men firing at the station rifle range last Friday.

The two leaders were Sgt. Billy D. Yowell of AESJ who posted a 311 and Drum Major Cecil G. Ward of station headquarters who came up with a 309.

Qualification percentage for the group was 92.30 with an average score of 285.38.

Enlisted Men Aid At Red Cross Canteen

RYUKYU ISLANDS (Delayed.—) Marine fighter pilots returning from scraps with the Japs find steaming hot cups of coffee awaiting them at a Red Cross tent set up beside the main landing strip here.

In the absence of any servicemen, three enlisted Marines aid the Red Cross field director by acting as servers.

They are Corp. Robert C. Haskell of Englewood, N. J.; Pfc. Gerald W. Deluhery of Waukesha, Wis. and Pfc. Robert B. Valentine of Massapqua, N. Y.

Really Football Soccer comes closest to being a true game of football since it is the only one where advancement of the ball is limited to action by the feet.

The Chaplain Says—

An insect viewed under a microscope appears to be a frightening monster and a mountain viewed through the wrong end of a telescope is an insignificant thing. The use of mechanical aids can make small things important and big things trifling.

The mind of the individual has this same power. Wisely used it can be a good thing, poorly used it can be disastrous. In a Mother Goose rhyme a cat visits the Queen but the only important thing to the cat is that she frightened a mouse under the Queen's chair. The same sort of thing is found all too often in the lives we lead.

We are concerned only with the things that come within our immediate knowledge and give no thought for the big things that surround us. We are more concerned with the oftentimes petty and insignificant things connected with our Service lives than we are with the effect the plans and problems of government, the changing customs of society, will have on our lives and those of our children.

This is not to say that we should neglect details or trivial things but it does mean that we should see what those big things in life will mean to us and strive to add our weight to make them what they should be. This applies to religion in a definite sense for it is to judge Christianity by a superficial glance we are looking at a man instead of a Queen. The proper viewpoint, the right perspective, is what we need for the successful life.

HOWARD M. DAY
Lt. Comdr., ChC, USN

Divine Worship

PROTESTANT SERVICES

Sunday	
Lutheran Communion	0600 Last Sunday of each month—Dallas Huts Chapel
Holy Communion (Episcopal)	0615 Dallas Huts Chapel
Divine Worship	0900 Instruction Room, 2nd deck Dispensary
Sunday School	0930 Dallas Huts Chapel
Sunday School	0945 Housing Project (field in rear of Chapel)
Divine Worship	1030 WR Recreation Building Auditorium
Divine Worship	1130 Housing Project Chapel
Divine Worship	1200 Lobby, 2nd Deck, Junior BOQ
Meeting	1630 Housing Project Chapel
Service Men's Christian League	1500 Dallas Huts Chapel
Divine Worship	2000 Housing Project Chapel
Devotionals	1200 Monday through Saturday—Dallas Huts Chapel
Young People's Prayer Meeting	1900 Wednesday—Housing Project Chapel
Bible Study Worship	2000 Dallas Huts Chapel
Bible Study Worship	2000 Housing Project Chapel
Divine Worship	2100 Wednesday—Recreation Room, Mess Attendants Barracks
Choir Practice	1830 Dallas Huts Chapel—Wednesday
Young People's Choir Practice	1930 Wednesday—Housing Project Chapel
Adult Choir Practice	1930 Thursday—Housing Project Chapel

CATHOLIC SERVICES

Sunday	
Mass	0700 WR Recreation Building Auditorium
Mass	0900 WR Recreation Building Auditorium
Mass	1000 Housing Project
Mass	0630 Instruction Room, 2nd deck Dispensary
Mass	1100 Lobby, 2nd Deck, Junior BOQ
Mass	1200 WR Recreation Building Auditorium
Weekdays	
Masses	0645, 12, 1800 Station Chapel
Mass	0700, Housing Project Chapel
Holy Days	0700, 0900, 1200, 1800 WR Recreation Hall
Confessions	1500 Instruction Room, 2nd deck Dispensary to 1900 Saturdays and Eves of Holy Days and First Fridays Before and during all Masses, Any Time on Request
Ladies Sodality Meeting	1830 Monday
Christian Doctrine Classes for Children	1545 Monday and Thursday—Catholic Library
Christian Doctrine Classes for Adults	1700 Monday—Catholic Library
Christian Doctrine Classes for High School Students	1700 Tuesday and Friday—Catholic Library
Novena Services	1730 Monday, Wednesday and Friday—Dallas Huts Chapel
Holy Name Society Meeting	1830 Wednesday—Dallas Huts Chapel
Choir Rehearsal	1800 Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday—Dallas Huts Chapel
CHRIST OF LATTER-DAY SAINTS	
Sacrament Meeting	2015 Sunday Protestant Chapel
M.T.A. Meeting	2040 Tuesday Protestant Chapel
CHRISTIAN SCIENCE	
Meeting	1045 Sunday—Dallas Huts Chapel
JEWELRY	2000 Thursday—Dallas Huts Chapel

Army Ground Units Lost 1,527 Daily In German War

FRANKFORT (CNS)—Between D-Day and V-E Day, American ground forces lost men at the rate of 1,527 a day in the war against Germany. Total casualties were 514,534, including 86,477 dead, 367,180 wounded, and 57,877 missing in action. Combined losses of the other Allies in the west were 253,426. These figures may be reduced when prisoners of war listed as missing are repatriated.

The War Department's estimate of military casualties in Europe since war began there is 60,000,000, including 14,000,000 dead. Those figures do not include civilian victims of bombings and Nazi-enforced starvation.

Of all Army divisions, the 3rd suffered the heaviest toll of casualties, 34,224. Other hardest hit divisions: 45th, 27,553; 36th, 27,344; 9th, 22,724; 4th, 21,550; 1st, 14,404; 4th fought in Africa, Italy, France, and Germany. The 4th landed in Normandy on D-Day.

46 Out of 49 Men Qualify at Range

All but three of 49 men firing at the station range last Friday qualified with the M-1 for one of the best target days turned in this season.

Achieving a qualification percentage of 89.57, seven made expert, 14 sharpshooter, and 25 marksmen. Average score was 238.34.

The top seven were Corp. Leo P. Fallon, AES 41, 306; Corp. Lloyd H. Kettler, guard detachment, 307; S-Sgt. Walter J. Albright, Hq. Sq., 311, 309; Corp. Fred M. Ellis, VMP-911, 310; T-Sgt. Owen McGrew Jr., MOTS 813, 311; Corp. Lawrence D. Eisenhut, guard detachment, 311, and Pfc. Ewll R. White, guard detachment, 314.

Six guard detachment shooters—all rifle range coaches—placed three men among the experts and three among the sharpshooters.

The Windsock SPORTSCOPE

By Hank McCann

ONE OF THOSE MILESTONES in every team's career has been passed by the Cherry Point nine and now they settle into the occupying business of winning the ball games they should win.

The coming of the Brooklyn Dodgers was the greatest event to date on our sports card. A tremendous crowd of more than 12,000 sun-baked citizens were on hand and except for a minority of loyal followers these cheering watchers were new to the game at Cherry Point. Perhaps it took the appearance of a colorful group like the Bums to make Cherry Pointers conscious. With our good ball club out there working, it shouldn't be hard to draw a suitable crowd in the future. Should it?

As for the game itself it was a huge success. Whether the score was 8-3 or 200-3 didn't matter, because a good time was had by all. If the Marines had won it would have been the upset of the year. That they stayed in the game and fought back in every way was the main thing and a victory in itself.

Of course the doubting Thomases will be chortling that Brooklyn wasn't leveling. That they were up here to make outs and not paste the pitcher all over the lot. Before you even hear their crys we'll ask them if they've ever heard of a major league ball player who was not trying to tear the cover off a ball. They are of a peculiar class in this way. Ball players have a fierce sense of pride in their Ab and H columns in the box scores, whether they are hitting against the Giants, the Reds, the Blow-ville Bombers or Cherry Point.

Things looked very black indeed for the locals when with two out in the first inning the bats started booming. Galan, Lund, Olmo and Schultz all pounded out base knocks, drilling them out over short and through the hole between second and short. But Scott ended the rally by striking out Eddie Basinski with one on. Mouse Halsall really brought the fans out screaming when he slammed a home run into left off pitcher Tom Seals. Ben Gregg also aided the cheering game with his triple and Johnny Murray not only drew applause from the audience but plaudits from the assembled New York sports writers. Men from the News, Jim McCulley and Jack Smith, the Times, the Herald Tribune, Roscoe McGowan, Lou Niss and Tommy Holmes of the Brooklyn Eagle all near us in the press box, acclaimed Murray's catch of Mike Sandlock's first inning drive, as the best of the year. Better than any they had seen at a University of Michigan eleven. Lund looks to a bright future with the Brooks.

Among the interesting angles to the game were the many people from far distant places who were on hand for the action. The Clavin family had a reunion behind the Cherry Point bench and a more enthusiastic cheering section has yet to be seen. Mr. Joseph (Big Joe) Clavin father of S-Sgt. Tom and Pfc. Joe Clavin catcher and first baseman with the Fliers, was there with Miss Peggy Clavin and (l.g.) Mary Clavin of the WAVES. Two other members of the Bay Ridge family were there in spirit but bodily were serving Uncle Sam in other portions of the world. They are the Clavin chief engineer in the Manhattan Marine and Captain Clavin, a captain in the Army.

Then too Bill Comstock, chief umpire for the game and for Cherry Point's home contests had his wife and granddaughter Susan at the game. Avid follower of baseball the former American League umpire was all right up on all the points of the game.

College ball player in his younger days, Brig. Gen. H. D. Campbell, air bases commander, took the news to again toss the old in-shoot to capable receiver Brig. Gen. T. J. Cavanagh, air station commander. The battery "wrote" the game for Cherry Point. The generals retired their team's bench after putting a 1 and 0 count on second baseman Mike Sandlock.

The ceremony before the game at the base was a fine affair dedicated to Gen. Cushman, the man who ordered the construction of the original diamond at the Point

when the air station was in the initial stages of it's construction.

Lavern Roach won himself another step on the ladder of fight fame. The husky, lightning fast fighter was all over Gilbert Garcia in their fight last week in Texas, giving him little chance to do anything. Rapier-like punching with both hands and superb conditioning won for Roach the all-important War Bond Promotion bout.

The Marine just didn't read a book to get into condition, nor did he wish it on himself. It was the result of sheer effort and hard work in the blazing heat that bathes this section of North Carolina. Working four, five and six rounds a day with a fresh sparring partner for each round, Roach, sweated it out. Working side by side with Roach in his training was Johnny Abood, ever present guide and advisor to the team.

Should step up and shake the hand of the personnel of the air station of these members of their ranks who are bringing ring glory to the name of Cherry Point.

SATURDAY
Baseball, station team vs. Quantico, there.
Station Baseball League, Oak Grove vs. MOTG Radar, at 1330, Cushman field. AWG vs. Hdq. 9, at 1600, Cushman field.

SUNDAY
Baseball, station team vs. Greensboro State Tournament, there. Sailboat Regatta, 1200 at Beathouse.

MONDAY
Softball, station National League, Wing Corpormen vs. MASS 1, MOTG 81 vs. AES 43, Post Exchange vs. MVSS 5. All games at Cushman field beginning at 1745.

TUESDAY
Softball, station American League, A&E vs. Dispensary, Boysdown vs. Hdqrs. Sqdn. 91, AES 43 vs. AES 44. All games at Cushman field beginning at 1745.

WEDNESDAY
Baseball, station team vs. Parris Island, there.
Softball, station National League, Hdqrs. Sqdn. vs. SMS 91, ABGTU Bombardiers vs. Sqdn. 41. All games at Cushman field beginning at 1745.

THURSDAY
Baseball, station team vs. Parris Island, there.
Softball, station American League, Wing Comm. Training Area vs. Pfc. vs. Wing Prosperity vs. Sqdn. 46. Games will be played at Cushman field at 1745.

Vincent Wins Again
Winner in last Sunday's sailing race along the four and a half mile Neuse River course was Captain J. P. Vincent of AFD. Trailing close behind Capt. Vincent's No. 72 Lightning type sailboat, was Lt. S. H. Desch's No. 71 sailboat and Pfc. G. Forrester's No. 7.
Forrester led the way along the course until the half mile mark when Capt. Vincent pushed No. 72 out in front to take race. It was the third victory in five starts for Vincent.

Initial Station All-Star Boxing Show Wednesday In Drill Hall

The first in a series of monthly intra-station all star boxing shows, featuring Cherry Point's novice punchers will be held Wednesday evening at 2000 in the drill hall, it was announced this week by Lt. M. M. Frasley, station athletic officer.

This program, Lt. Frasley explained, is being promoted in keeping with the Special Services department plan for all out sports participation for personnel at Cherry Point.

Originally, the Special Service authorities contemplated staging intra-squadron matches, contesting

two squadron teams monthly, but numerous transfers necessitated a change in plans. Under the newly adopted program, the fighters will not represent their squadron, but will enter on an individual basis.

Eight Boies
Eight to ten bouts are billed for Wednesday evening's show and prizes will be awarded to both victor and loser.

Matches in novice featherweight, welterweight, middleweight, and light heavyweight classes are listed for the initial fight show. Many of the bouts will serve as return matches of the last intra-station boxing tourney.

Sgt. Lewis Hall of MOTG 81, an open light heavyweight puncher,

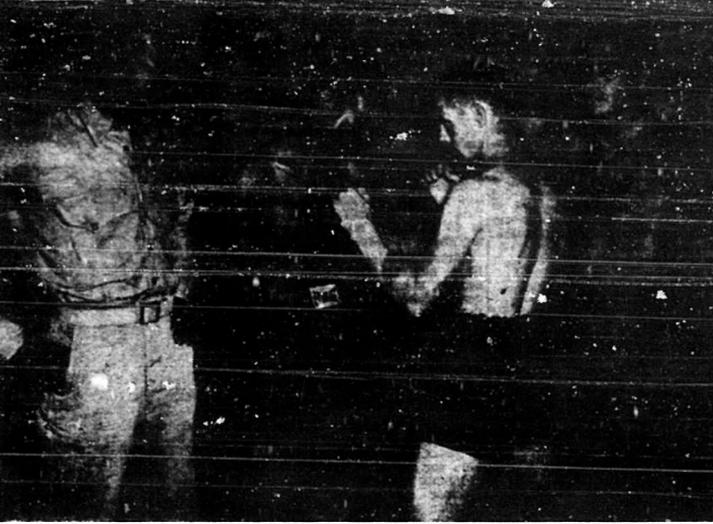
and Corp. Loh Cruveins, ABE 4, also of the open light heavyweight class, are scheduled to slug out the wind-up attraction.

The semi-final bout matches Corp. James Magee, MASS 1, and Sgt. Silas Parlin, ABE 44, both featherweight fighters.

Weigh-In Monday
All boxers scheduled to appear in Wednesday evening's show are requested to weigh-in at 1000 Monday in the drill hall.

Referees will be S-Sgt. John Abood, Cherry Point boxing coach, and S-Sgt. Lavern Roach, Sgt. Al Highers, and Sgt. Howard Brodt, members of the Flier team.

Other Flying Leathernecks punchers will assist the fighters.



MATCHED in next Wednesday evening's all-star boxing show in the drill hall are Corp. James Magee of MASS 1 (left) and Pfc. Silas Parlin of ABE 44, shown squaring off during the matching proceedings. With them are the squadron team coaches Corp. Tom Hopkins, MASS 1 and Pfc. John Leary of the MPs.

Scribes Like Fliers' Say Little For Dodgers

Metropolitan sports scribes, representing almost every major publication in the big city, voiced numerous encouraging comments about the Cherry Point big nine during an informal chat in the press box at Monday's game, but what they had to say for the Dodgers' pennant chances this year was limited.

Seated with us at the diamond contest were some of the best known sports writers in New York. Among them were Roscoe McGowan who has been turning out copy for the New York Times since way back when; Art Patterson, chief of the National league service bureau; Lou Ness, sports editor, and Tom Holmes of the Brooklyn Eagle; Jack Smith and Jim McCulley of the New York Daily News; the World Telegram's Bill Roeder; and Bill Lauder from the Herald Tribune.

All have seen baseball notables come and go in major league play and they never hesitate saying what they think about any particular prospect. Their remarks on several of the Point's diamond warriors were favorable, and in several instances, above expectations.

Scott. commented Patterson, a former Herald Tribune writer, "reminds me very much of the Dodgers' Curt Davis. I like to see Scott work on the mound. He keeps 'em low, the majority of his offerings come over between the waist and knees. He's got a fairly good fast ball, an exceptionally good wing." Shifting from the mound to the Flier's outfield, Red said that "those two early game catches by Murray were as good as anything we've seen in the majors all season."

ly cause plenty of trouble for all contenders."
Gregg Looks Good
McGowan declared that "Gregg the Point's hard hitting left fielder and propper of Connie Mack's Athletics) looks good at bat. It cost him a strike out to get acquainted with Seat's offerings, but when he did, whom . . . a triple his second time at the plate. The Cherry Point team's record speaks for itself. They're as good as can be expected considering the difficulties there are in service baseball."

Discussing Dodger possibilities, appearing to be none-too-impressed, the Times' scribe asserted that "if they do better than 500 at home, the Brooks could come out on top. They must do plenty good on the forthcoming road trip. I'd not go out on a limb for Brooklyn because the Cubs and Pirates should have a good club and, scanning through their roster, I think they do. Both clubs will probably start moving up real soon."

Other penmen expressed almost the same opinion of the Flier team. They enjoyed watching Halsall, Scott, Gregg, Murray, Hanis and Clavin perform.

McCulley, a Daily News columnist, thinks that "the Cherry Point team was nervous in early innings, that possibly accounting for the Dodgers' six tallies in the first two frames. "If Scott works on a curve ball," he said, "he'll be OK in the majors. Otherwise he's doing a splendid job and exhibits a beautiful fast ball."

The Brooklyn Eagle's Tom Holmes remarked that he has "seen a lot of hurlers in the National league no better than Scott. Generally speaking, the Cherry Point team were a used ball despite its inexperience."

to the top and that's what'll keep 'em there."

Noeder, Ness and Lauder, were particularly impressed with Halsall, Murray, and Scott. They admire the Point loser for his calmness. Lauder recalled his misfortune in the initial inning when Brooklyn stickmen touched him for four consecutive hits. "I didn't rattle him in the least," Lauder related, "and he came right back and fanned Basinski who is hitting over .300 in the national league. The hospitality shown us here is unseen at any major league field and I feel assured that any of the big time clubs would love to play before a Cherry Point gallery."

The Herald Tribune journalist doesn't express much encouragement for the Dodgers. He stated that "before the season started I picked the Dodgers for sixth place with the mental reservation that they'd most likely finish seventh. Now, having seen all other clubs in the league and haven't seen any Dodger improvement, I'd not predict them to win the pennant. But they'll certainly cause plenty of trouble for whoever does win it and finish in the first division."

Observing what has happened in the National league to date, Roeder asserts that the "league hasn't any real class this year. The Dodgers should win. I can't say much for their pitching staff but they have gotten by on it so far. They are the only hustling club in the race. However, I'd say that four or five clubs will be in the race by September, including Brooklyn."—Pfc. C. H. Markey.

Ship Losses
WASHINGTON (CNS) — Allied and neutral nations lost 470 merchant ships since 1939, of which 570 were American vessels sunk by direct war causes, and 964, nearly all small ships, were lost because of wartime accidents. U-boats got more than half of the merchantmen, aircraft, mines and surface craft accounting for the rest.

Brooklyn Dodgers Thump Marine Nine, 8-3

Point WRs Trounce Quantico For Eighth Straight Win

Cherry Point WRs recorded their second victory of the campaign over Quantico, 15-6 last Sunday at the Virginia base. For the locals it was their eighth victory in as many starts this year.

Eight runs in a wild fifth inning by the pointers led their win. They hold a previous 12-4 victory over Quantico, registered when they played on the air station.

Pfc. Flossie McLeod led the attack on pitchers Harris and Janick, with a home run and two other base knocks. Others who were high on the hitting parade were Corp. Mary Degner, Pfc. D. Miller and Pfc. Mary Smith, all of who gathered two hits.

McLeod struck her four master in the fifth inning with two on base. The blow paced the assault that chased starting pitcher Harris. Cherry Point scored their other run in the first when they got four, in the second when they were across with three and in the fourth when they got a single tally.

Pvt. Mickey Sullivan went the route for Coach Marge Bloch's ten. Mickey gave one hit, struck out five and issued one free pass. Cherry Point committed a lone error. Sgt. Mattie Brooks did the catching. The Pointers got 13 hits off the two Quantico hurlers and worked them for six walks. None struck out.

Marines Win AAU Swim Meet At Raleigh

Cherry Point Marines won the AAU swimming meet at Pullen Park in Raleigh last week, scoring 70 points. A girls team from Goldsboro came in second, trailing by 6 points, while the Raleigh entry amassed 24 points for third place.

S-Sgt. Joe Peabody, Point freestyle record holder and former Trinity College star, was outstanding in specialties for the local squad. Another top performer for the Marine team was Corp. T. R. Bentley who backstroked his way to a 1.09 triumph, finishing third of team-mate Corp. Tom Donahue.

The 300-yard medley relay changed to a 120 meter event and Donahue came in victorious in 1:24.1. Cherry Point's Lt. H. W. Spencer won the 50 yard freestyle with a 1.09.4 checking. In the 100 yd. backstroke event Bentley splashed to the finishing line in 1:14.9. The 330 freestyle relay was won by Pointer's Spencer, Stevenson, Bentley and Peabody, in 3.51 time.

Corp. Jane E. Cook, WR station crawlstroke champion captured the 50 yard freestyle event in 30.3 and the 100 yard freestyle event in 1:10.4 in the senior women's division.

The fancy diving event was won easily by Cherry Point's S-Sgt. H. T. Drexler, former New Jersey, State and mid-Atlantic diving champion.

MT-Sgt. Kenneth MacDonald is expected to enter his team in the Junior National Championships at Tarboro, N. C., on July 21 and 22. The team is also priming for two other proposed meets at Tarboro and High Point.

WR Racquetees Beat Quantico

Another victory in team competition was hung up by Cherry Point's WR tennis squad last weekend, when they topped Quantico's WR representatives, 3-2 at the Virginia base.

Playing without the services of their No. one performer T-Sgt. Ruth Brewer, the Pointers still repeated their earlier triumph over Quantico.

S-Sgt. Doris Curtis tripped Pfc. Pat Mayer, 5-3 and 6-1. Pfc. Edith Lyman thumped Pfc. Dorothy Buller, 6-3 and 6-2. In the third and final singles pairing Pvt. Mary Mitchell defeated Sgt. Betty Jane Ford of Cherry Point 6-1 and 6-3.

In the best sets of the day Mayer and Buller downed Lyman and S-Sgt. Georgia Smith, 6-2, 0-6 and 6-3. Corp. Carolyn Gough, coach of to beat Mitchell and Pfc. Joe Standage, 6-3 and 6-3 in the final the Pointers and Curtis combined match of the meeting.

Service Favorite
A recent survey of camps of the Armed Forces reveals that volleyball ranks second to softball among the soldiers sailors and marines.

Leo Confident In His Dodgers

Leo (the Lip) Durocher, loudest voice in major league baseball, told the radio audience of the coastal Broadcasting Network that he is "confident the Dodgers will bring the National league pennant to Ebbets Field this year," in an interview emanating from the station grill nail, shortly after Monday's fray.

The colorful Brooklyn pilot looked back over the years at accomplishments, when asked "how does your 1945 team stack up alongside the Dodger squads of other years?"

A snappy reply informed listeners that "it'll be a long time until we see a D-rocker's remarkable tag winning record."

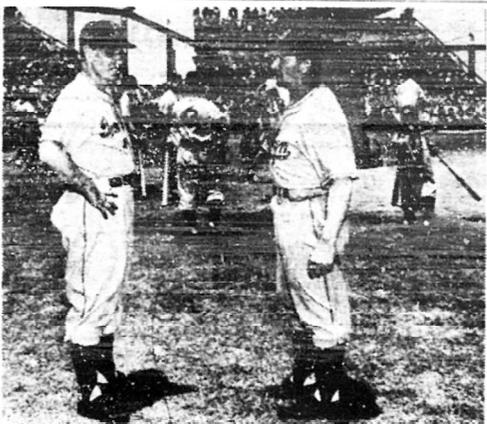
Leo took a pat on the back when Lippy remarked that Cherry Point by far, was the strongest of four service clubs his Dodgers met in diamond warfare this season. He assured Pointers that their baseball representation is as powerful as can be found anywhere in service competition.

"Aren't big-league teams just a little bit afraid to play service squads, knowing that a little accident might mar the chances of the team as far as the pennant is concerned?" asked the interviewer. "No," roared Durocher. "It's the one little thing we can do for our boys in uniform. We consider it a pleasure."

In conclusion, the Lip told his unseen audience that "Joe Dimaggio was, without a doubt, the best ball player I've seen in the last 10 years." He had numerous reasons for his choice, one probably being his recollection of the stormy weather that Jolting Joe helped produce when the Dodgers fell before the American League pennant winners in the 1941 world series.

Peak Years

Athletes, as a group, are at their superlative best between the ages of 27 and 29 inclusive, according to Prof. Harvey C. Lehman, of Ohio University, Athens, Ohio.



MASTER MINDS of Brooklyn's Dodgers figure one out before their club took the field against Cherry Point last Monday. The brains, Leo Durocher (left) and Charlie Lester, eventually figured right, because Brooklyn downed the Pointers, 8-3.



BROOKLYN EXPRESS Augie Galan roars around third on his way to the plate in the first inning of Monday's game after a hit by Luis Olmo through short. T-Sgt. Lou Critchley, third sacker, watches the field for the returned ball.

Continued From Page 9

part time but playing full time up baseball all the way. Clipped Corp. Will Scott, 12 safeties in nine frames.

For the locals, a home run by S-Sgt. Walter, a home run by the first inning and a home run by Pfc. Ben Gregg, highlighted the offensive. Mouse with his big blow off starting pitcher Tom Seats. Seats, who allowed eight hits in going nine innings, served Mouse for one-and-one pitch. Mouse sent a liner screaming down the leftfield foul stripe, rolled all the way to the bleacher section and disappeared in the crowd behind the striking Augie Galan could get near it.

The Mouse scored all three Cherry Point's runs and also put a single in the third frame to the dish. Gregg, who had touched off in the first frame, out and Halsall on first. Big drive traveled far down the field line.

A couple of sparkling plays by Corp. Johnny Murray, left rated him cheers from the crowd and praise from the box-full of New York sports writers on hand. In the first frame came racing from deep left to a fly ball hit by Mike Sandlock, fell but held the appl. Augie the second he hauled down a winning liner in short left, off the bat of Johnny Peacock.

Starting battery for Cherry Point was Brig. Gen. H. Dennis Campbell, air bases commander, pitching and Brig. Gen. T. J. Manning, air station commanding general, catching. The general engaged in a warm-up session prior to the game's beginning and Brooklyn's initial batter, Spence, they retired to the Club bench and watched the entire afternoon's proceedings afloat.

Scott, in going the route, struck out five and gave up a pair of walks. His mates committed the errors behind him. Seats faced seven innings of hitting. First three and gave seven hits, a fanned one batter and hit another with a pitch. Neither Brooks hurler issued a free pass.

His relief was added by an ever bright-winner, Tom Seagraves, who donned Bill Comstock's cap and umpired the Brooks end of the eighth frame. Comstock was at the time giving a spirited address on a p.a. system. Frenchie proved that he wasn't all out-of-control as he hauled down a pair of fly flies in left, on running catches.

The Brooks jumped right in Scott in the first frame with three runs. With two out Galan singled to center and Don Lund ground a base knock over second. One singled thru short, scoring Galan and went to second when Murray booted the ball around. The other two runs ploughed across when Be Howie Schultz six foot seven and first sacker clubbed a line snap to left.

An almost identical story was enacted in the second. Murray made a good catch on a fly ball the first out, before Seats got first on Campbell's error. Sandlock singled sending Seats to second. Rosen also singled sending Seats home with the first run. Rosen and Sandlock pulled a double steal and tallied their hit with another base hit. Olmo's double and Basinski's singled accounted for the Brooklyn run in the eighth in the eighth, the last run was pushed across on a single by Basinski and a safety off third base by Leroy Pund.

Halsall's homer gave the locals their first tally. Gregg's lead-off single gave the Marines their second run in the third. Halsall figured in the third run's tally when he was hit by pitcher Pfc. in the eighth. Critchley singled in the next batter Gregg, drilled a shot off Prund's foot, that was fielded by the second baseman and was put out. Halsall scored his ball with a long fly to left.

The ninth inning was written in the books, as three up and down for both teams. Murray's bolt fired out to center. Howie hit one down the left field and Lund retired the side, arranging out pitcher to first. Pfc. Marines Murray went out for the first. Tom Clavin lined out to the first and his brother Joe fanned to end the game and a memorable day on the Cherry Point sports calendar.



HOME RUN hitting S-Sgt. Walter (Mouse) Halsall dents the dish after completing the circuit in the first inning of the Dodgers-Cherry Point game. The Charleston, S. C. Marine smashed a line drive four master off the pitching of Tom Seats. The Brooklyn catcher is Johnny Peacock and the umpire Bill Comstock.

Man Fined \$10 For Spying -- On Soldier

Albuquerque, N. M.,—F. M. Sweld awoke one morning from deep sleep to find that a couple thieves had dug up and removed 20 feet of hedge surrounding his property. Made a clean break of 100.

Chicago,—Edward Stepek, 31, sleeping-tom, was set free and fined \$10 by a local court after he admitted to leave his binoculars in a police headquarters. He had been convicted of spying on a soldier and his girl friend.

Emporia, Kan.,—Mrs. Carrie Decker celebrated her 104th birthday by buying a pair of play shoes and a party dress. She worked during the past 100 years, she said. "Now I'm going to have some fun."

Evansfon, Ill.,—Les Belgrade bought a hard-earned steak, trusted it to his trained cocker named to carry home. Missing to see "One steak. One dog."

Idaho Falls, Ida.,—A Mexican farm worker from nearby Fort Hall had his picture taken here, wrote his name and address for a photographer and departed. The photographer then discovered he couldn't read the Mexican's printing. So he made another print of the picture, pasted it on the wrapper with "Fort Hall, Idaho" written under it. The picture reached its destination.

Muskogee, Okla.,—When her husband was jailed for failure to pay his first wife's alimony, Mrs. No. 2 sent the court clerk \$140 to square the bill. "I want him home again," said she.

New York,—Asked whether she thought male wolves were fun, and whether life would be as exciting without them, Margaret Van Deuse told the Daily News "Inquiring Photographer": "Wolves are much more fun than goody-goody boys. What good is a man if he isn't a wolf? I've never met a man who wasn't a wolf, not even the goody-goody boys, when he succeeded in getting a bit of courage from a few hubbals. And I've never known a woman who wasn't a wolf."

York, Pa.,—Harry Samuelson, a butcher, gave away his entire stock of meat to customers who bought a war bond. He did it, he said, to honor Pfc. Charlie Butler, his former delivery boy, who was killed in Normandy.

Can't Fight, But Medic Has Special Value

OKINAWA (CNS)—Pfc. Desmond Doss, 26, believes in the Biblical injunction, "Thou shalt not kill," and, being a conscientious objector, he does not bear arms. Although there is no guarantee in the Bible that "thou shalt not be killed," especially during combat with the Japs, Doss, a 77th Division medic, made his rounds of the Okinawa battlefield as calmly as though he were going to a prayer meeting.

Oblivious of his own safety, Doss has pulled seventy-five of his wounded buddies to safety under fire. On one occasion he administered plasma to a wounded soldier at the mouth of a cave occupied by 200 Japs.

In accordance with his religious tenets, Doss sets Saturday aside as a day of prayer. On one such day, when his company was preparing to attack, his commander ordered him to the rear.

"Capt. A." said the soft-spoken Lynchburg, Va., medic, "If you'll give me fifteen minutes with my Bible, I'll go along with you."

The American advance was thrown back and Doss was among those who did not return. Later he was observed on a conspicuous ridge, lowering the wounded to safety below. Although ordered to come down, he remained unarmed in the hazardous position until all the injured had been evacuated.

"It's a miracle," said a platoon leader. "Anyone else would be a dead duck."

Sergeant Stony Craig, USMC...



The Playbill

ENLISTED MEN'S RECREATION HALL

SATURDAY—1330, 1830—"As Thousands Cheer" with All-Star Cast. **SPECIAL SHOW**—2045—"Janie," with Robert Hutton, Joyce Reynolds.
SUNDAY—1330, 1830, 2045—"Junior Miss" with Peggy Ann Garner, Allyn Joslyn.
SPECIAL SHOW—1600—"Janie" with Robert Hutton, Joyce Reynolds.
MONDAY—1330, 1830, 2045—"West Of The Pecos" with Bob Mitchum, Barbara Hale.
TUESDAY—1330, 1830, 2045—"Two Girls And A Sailor" with Van Johnson, Jimmy Durante.
WEDNESDAY—1330, 1830, 2045—"East Side Of Heaven" with Bing Crosby, Joan Blondell.
THURSDAY—1330, 1830, 2045—"In The Meantime, Darling" with Jeanne Crain, Frank Latimore.
FRIDAY—1330, 1830, 2045—"Sunday Dinner For A Soldier" with John Hodiak, Anne Baxter.

OFFICERS' CLUB

SATURDAY—No Movie.
SUNDAY—1945—"Junior Miss" with Robert Hutton, Joyce Reynolds.
MONDAY—1945—"West Of The Pecos" with Bob Mitchum, Barbara Hale.
TUESDAY—1945—"Two Girls And A Sailor" with Van Johnson, Jimmy Durante.
WEDNESDAY—No Movie.
THURSDAY—1945—"In The Meantime, Darling" with Jeanne Crain, Frank Latimore.
FRIDAY—1945—"Sunday Dinner For A Soldier" with John Hodiak, Anne Baxter.

WR AUDITORIUM

SATURDAY—1830—"Naughty Nineties" with Abbott and Costello.
SUNDAY—2045—"As Thousands Cheer" with All-Star cast.
MONDAY—2045—"Junior Miss" with Robert Hutton, Joyce Reynolds.
TUESDAY—2045—"West Of The Pecos" with Bob Mitchum, Barbara Hale.
WEDNESDAY—2045—"Two Girls And A Sailor" with Van Johnson, Jimmy Durante.
THURSDAY—2045—"East Side Of Heaven" with Bing Crosby, Joan Blondell.
FRIDAY—2045—"In The Meantime, Darling" with Jeanne Crain, Frank Latimore.

CHERRY THEATER

SATURDAY—1730, 1930, 2130—Double feature—"Under Western Skies," Martha O'Driscoll and Noah Berry, Jr. and "Navajo Trail," Johnny Mack Brown.
SUNDAY—1330, 1530, 1730, 1930, 2130—"Song of Russia," Robert Taylor and Susan Peters.
MONDAY, TUESDAY—1730, 1930, 2130—"Song Of Bernadette," Jennifer Jones and Charles Backford.
WEDNESDAY—"Identity Unknown" Richard Arlen and Cheryl Walker. Short subject: Chapter No. 4 of "Raiders Of Ghost City."
THURSDAY, FRIDAY—1730, 1930, 2130—"Escape To The Desert," Helmut Dantine and Philip Dorn.

Pointers To See Partial Eclipse

The sun will hide its face behind the moon in total eclipse for the last time over the United States until 1954 on Monday, July 9.
 Cherry Pointers will observe only about 57 per cent of the eclipse. In a narrow strip through Idaho and Montana the phenomenon of total eclipse will be observed.
 The eclipse will be visible here from about 0700 and will extend over a period of approximately three hours.
 New England witnessed the last total eclipse seen in the States on Aug. 31, 1932. Observers of the celestial movements have compounded that the next date for total eclipse to be visible in the United States will be in 1954. Partial eclipses will be seen in the interim, however.

Seized Nazi Gear Speeded Wars End

GERMANY (CNS)—Captured enemy equipment helped speed victory over Germany, and made possible tremendous savings in money, manpower, and shipping space, says the WD. In the Saar Valley special engineering units salvaged prefabricated steel truss bridges, locomotives, box cars, trucks, autos, road grading machines, hand tools, batteries, generators, tractors, and boats with outboard motors.
 Critical supplies were sent directly to the front, less needed military supplies went to collecting points for storage, and civilian goods such as food, clothing, and housing materials were shipped to France and Belgium.

GIGGLES

... by Jones



Did you say left or right, Sir?

CLASSIFIED

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

FOR SALE—Two-carat blue-white diamond ring. Solitaire setting in platinum with two baguette diamonds. Tiny flaw. Value \$1,000. Will sell reasonable. Call 5246 mornings.

FOR SALE—Double bed mattress. 83-A MEMQ, phone 2198.

WANTED TO BUY—1940-1941 Club coupe or larger car. Sgt. Robinson Barracks 208, Wing one.

WANTED: Small car. Call Halsey Salper at 0117.

FOR SALE—Sandwich grill. Takes four sandwiches at a time. Three controls. Pfc. M. B. Krumenacker, Bks. 203, wing 2, sack 6.

FOR SALE—Double mattress. Practically new. Eight-day mantel clock. Available July 15. Call 5246.

LOST—Will the Marine I loaned my pen to Monday at the ball game please return it to me? S-Sgt. M. C. Powell. MOTS-813.

LOST—Ronson lighter in vicinity of WR recreation hall. Engraved with initials G.P.P. and volcano. Corp. George P. Pripish, phone main post office.

LOST—Gold Waltham wrist watch in New Bern Tuesday night. Summer service band. Reward. Corp. Kenneth Taylor. Phone 5116.

FOR SALE—1939 Plymouth 4-door L. Kirk 6204, ext. 4 at HQ. Sq. sedan, excellent condition. Call 9.

WANTED: Any size electric fan. George E. Davis New Bern reasonably priced. Call Mrs. George E. Davis New Bern 1321-J.

COUPLE RIDERS WANTED—For trip to Flint, Mich., on July 6. See party at Apt. C, 129 Pollock street, New Bern.

WANTED—Rugs, two dressers, chest of drawers, lamps, miscellaneous household furnishings. Call 3158.

WANTED—Living, dining room and kitchen furnishing. Telephone 3158.

WANTED—Two WRs want ride to Washington after 1200, July 14. Call PFC Link, at 5212.

LOST—Black Waterman pen at WR study hut on June 16. Reward. Call 4118, Corp. Santos.

FOR SALE—Officer's Sam Browne belt. Call 5112.

FOR SALE—New furniture—two single bunk beds, one double decker bunk, mattresses for all, four folding Adirondack chairs and ironing board. Call 5254 or at 515A MEMQ.

LOST—Small set of Army pilot's wings June 22 at WR recreation hall. Finder please call Corp. Evelyn Meyer at 3170 days.

FOR SALE—Chevrolet 1937 5-passenger sedan. Heater. Good tires. Recent engine overhaul. Must sell by July 15. Call 5246. Dr. Kellerman.

FOUND—Parker 51 fountain pen. Contact Lt. Col. Raybolt, Station Pay Master.

Marine Aviation Not 'Easy Living'

OKINAWA (Delayed)—It used to be a saving with Marines: Get into aviation—good chow, good quarters. . . .
 Oh, yeah.

On Yontan Airfield here, during the first month of action, Marine aviation-men, both airmen and groundcrewmembers alike, lived in damp, cold foxholes and had to munch on dry K-rations, reports Sgt. James H. Driscoll, Marine Corps combat correspondent.

In addition, their positions were within mortar shell range of the enemy—and the enemy knew it.

The airfield was under continual enemy artillery fire and was the target of 68 night bombing and strafing attacks. There also was the ever-present menace of Kamikaze (suicide) bombers and Baka bombs.

During that period, however, the same Marine aviation units took part in 3,034 combat sorties while downing 191 B-2 planes; had 9,844 hours of battle flight behind them; knocked out scores of enemy artillery pieces; kept up normal attack schedules.

The Marine airmen did their usual effective job, but they didn't have the easy living everyone says they have.



SOMETHING FOR THE BOYS of VMF 544 at Eagle Mountain Lake, Tex., in general and S-Sgt. Leonard L. Schecter in particular, who forwarded her photo with an enthusiastically laudatory letter, is Marilyn Mack, fiancée to night clubbers in New York and Miami.

Public Relations Has Name Change

The Public Relations office took down its nameplates last week and substituted "Public Information Office," the new departmental title decreed by the Navy department.
 The name change, which is general throughout the naval service, implies no modification in existing duties or functions.

Broadway Music To Visit Kinston

KINSTON—Johnny Morris and his New York band will visit Kinston Auxiliary Air Facility for the formal opening of the new Recreation hall on Friday, July 13. A show is likewise being planned. Ruth Ann Neff, recreation officer, and S-Sgt. Vera Olson, NCOIC of recreation, are planning the program.



Van Johnson, sweetheart of the "bobby-soxers" will appear in "Two Girls and a Sailor" at the Enlisted Men's Rec. Hall and Officer's Club on Tuesday and Wednesday at the WR Recreation Hall.