

# The Windsock

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

Vol. I No. 37

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July 28, 1945



**STREETS BECAME RIVERS** as Cherry Point experienced a record rainfall last Monday that quickly filled storm sewers and raised water hubcap deep on thoroughfares. This shot taken at the height of the storm in front of the administration building is a typical scene.

## Peak Rain Hits Point

### Vox Pop Radio Listeners Tune Ears to Roar Of Planes, Gls

With the lusty noises of roaring planes in full-power pullups and howling Marines ringing in their ears, radio listeners around the world heard from Cherry Point last Monday night. CBS networks carried the Ed Sullivan - Peter Donald Vox Pop show from the Air Station.

The Bromo Seltzer program a popular weekly feature of the Columbia Broadcasting System originated in the drill hall with seven Marines as subjects for the interviewers, Sullivan and Donald, substituting for the vacationing Parks Johnson and Warren Hull, conducted the proceedings during the broadcast and also held a comical give-away of money prior to air time.

#### 8,000 At Show

Drawing participants from the more than 8,000 assembled Marines, the Vox Poppers handed money out for various performances. Crisp dollars were given for not having slippery fingers, for chewing fastest on a string with five dollars as the half-way point, for a hefty Marine's getting into a girde and for another's changing a baby. The acts were run-off to the complete delight of the entire audience.

As air time approached, a tension seemed to fall over the drill hall. Cherry Point, the world's largest Marine air station, was going on a world-wide hook-up for the first time. Seconds after the "on the air" signal was given the SNJ pilots shouted over the air, came roaring down over the hall and people in all parts of the world became more aware of the Flying Marines.

Initial subject for interview on the popular show was Sgt. Ernest Linsmaier. He was a ball turret gunner on a TBF and told of his experiences protecting supplies that were towed beachward from ships. The men taking two Jima. Linsmaier told Ed Sullivan and millions of listeners, of air war over Iwo. The young Ohio Marine told of his hobby, baseball, and after finishing his talk to the world he spoke to Leo Durocher of the Brooklyn Dodgers by phone about a tryout for after the war. In keeping with the "Vox Pop" policy of giving valuable gifts, Linsmaier was also presented with a war

(See VOX POP, Pg. 2)

Record rainfall, measured at 3.97 inches, accompanied a severe electrical storm which swept over the Air Station Tuesday.

Several thousands of dollars worth of damage was caused on the station and in the nearby Havelock housing project.

Two homes in the project were damaged when struck by lightning. Women Reserve Barracks 224 sustained slight damage when it likewise was struck by lightning.

Rainfall which flooded the Air Station caused an unestimated amount of damage which Public Works maintenance men say will run into several thousands of dollars.

Aerologists who measured the rainfall during the storm recorded heaviest rain in the history of the station. With seven days in the month yet to run total precipitation was also at a new high with 13.06 inches recorded during the first 24 days of July.

Previous high rainfall was during July in 1943 when the month's total precipitation was 11.61 inches. Heaviest rain in any one day previously was recorded in the same period when on one day two inches were measured.

While Marine and civilian personnel on the station suffered the inconveniences of flooded streets maintenance crews labored in soaking wet misery. Ditches were overflowed, culverts were filled with debris and silt, erosion threatened unpaved streets and washed away Dallas huf foundations. Electrical workers kept a watch over power lines. Construction crews were ingenious in anchoring pre-fabricated sections of buildings which threatened to float away. Others waded down streets knee-deep in water to retrieve lumber and pre-fabricated sections which had been torn loose.

All was not work or discomfort. In some spots Marines broke out in the rain, inflated them and paddled around in childish delight. Some took advantage of the occasion to don bathing trunks for a swim in the muddy waters of the deep ditches. Some, like T-Sgt. Herb Parks of the training unit's material division directed traffic on flooded corners.

Suffering discomfort were motorists whose autos were flooded out by water which in many cases was running board deep. There were rain-soaked pedestrians who attempted to cross streets in uncharted places only to step arm-pit deep into swollen ditches. A messenger stepped from a jeep near the special devices area in to a chin deep ditch.

Power circuits were interrupted several times as surges of current, created by severe electrical discharges, caused breakers to automatically cut off current. Only breaks of major consequence, according to M. F. Fore, Public Works maintenance supervisor, were on No. 4 primary feeder

(See RAINS, Pg. 2)

## Ted Fio Rito Plays Dances At Air Bases

America's No. 1 composer-conductor, Ted Fio Rito, and his orchestra featuring Madeline Maoney and Ward Swingle, vocalists and Carl Severson, trumpet soloist, will appear at Cherry Point, Bogue Field and Congaree on Sunday, Monday and Tuesday, respectively.

The feature is being presented by Special Services at the three Marine air stations.

The band appears in the Drill Hall here at 2000. Dancing will be in progress until 2400. Dancing time at Bogue and Congaree will be the same.

Fio Rito's orchestra boasts one of the finest organizations in the wide world of swing and entertainment. Under the Fio Rito baton is a number of intermingling factors. First, there is the skill of his talented fingers on a piano keyboard; fingers which Lloyds of London have insured for \$300,000.

In addition, there is the talent of Fio Rito as a composer, with over 70 top song hits to his credit. A

(See FIO RITO, Pg. 2)

## Philippine Leader to Speak On Island Life and Problems

The stirring story of the unconquerable spirit of the Filipino guerrillas who battled the Japs in the dark days between Bataan and MacArthur's return will be unfolded at the WR auditorium Monday evening, July 30, at 2000.

The speaker, brought here by the educational unit of Special Services as a feature of the closing session of "The Pacific World," will be Manuel A. Adeva, assistant to Brig. Gen. Carlos P. Romulo, Philippine Resident Commissioner in the United States.

Covering fully the past, present, and future prospects of the islands, Mr. Adeva, a representative of the Philippine civic interests in the U.S. country for many years, will discuss economic, political, and social life of the 49th state. Conditions prior to the Jap invasion, some documented Jap atrocities, and the continuous opposition to the occupation troops that paved the way for the return of American troops is discussed.

The talk will also be considered a part of the current War Orientation program, which is presently discussing the purposes of the San Francisco Conference, and is expected to draw a large audience of regular attendants at both the courses as well as interested students of the Far East. The meeting will be open to all military personnel and their wives.

Philippine-born and educated Mr. Adeva is a graduate of the Philippine Law school and a member of the bar of the Supreme Court of the island territory, receiving his master of laws degree from New York University in 1936. He was active in Far Eastern affairs before first coming to the United



**AUTHORITY** on Philippine life who speaks at the WR auditorium Monday evening is Manuel A. Adeva.

States in 1928 as a representative of church groups at a world convention in Los Angeles.

Since that time, he has represented the islands at similar conventions in Toronto, Can., in 1931, and at Rio de Janeiro, Brazil, in 1932. Before joining the Resident Commissioner's office in 1938, he acquainted himself with potential Filipino leadership in this country as secretary of the Friendly Relations Committee Among Foreign Students in the United States with headquarters in New York city.

## Parachutes Will Keep Men Afloat, Marine Tests Prove

By PFC. RALPH RAMOS WINDSOCK Staff Writer

There's always something new doing in aviation equipment. If it's not new equipment it's something to do with new uses of the old.

Activity in the field was abundant last week when the Ninth Wing Aviation Equipment officer, Lt. W. H. Hill, tried out a few pet theories, proved more conclusively one and disproved an aviation pet, that parachutes won't float.

Four tests were undertaken by Lt. Hill and his crew of equipment specialists, three succeeded, one, was failed but yielded valuable information leading to further development of an idea.

Flotation was the principle concern of Lt. Hill. With a new type anti-G suit ready for issuance to VMP pilots, made of a lighter weight material than the previous coverall suit and therefore more comfortable to wear, equipment men were curious about its buoyancy.

T-Sgt. Ed Batrooff donned the slick, form fitting suit, jumped into Combat Swimming Pool No. 1. He puffed five deep, full breaths into the air intake tube in 20 seconds to fully inflate the five rubber bladders in the suit's abdomen, thighs and calves.

With legs zipped in position on the suit, Sgt. Batrooff found he could

Picture of the tests appear in the center page spread.

sit as comfortably as in an easy chair in his front room at home. He could lie on his back as he would on a fluffy feather bed. But on his tummy, no. The air bladders on his thighs and legs and abdomen elevated his posterior portion and dunked his face.

Unzipping the legs, which took 20 seconds by the clock and snapping them behind his back Batrooff found additional floating comfort in either an erect or reclining position. He liked best the legs zipped tight to his legs.

An exposure suit, a rubberized gargantuan garment which men in the freshy stashed tank uniform North Atlantic wastes, MT-Sgt. Theodore Carpenter drew tight around his neck.

Waddling like a fattened goose at holiday time and skeptical about the benefit in the torpedo stream cold he wore beneath the suit he went to the pool's edge and eased himself over the side. Air puffed the sleeves to the proportions of a gay nineties "leg his mutton" sleeved blouse. It swelled to his chin to fit as a dress of a high-boomed, corseted matron.

Air hissed from the draw strings

as it escaped the crowded suit. A quick pull on the straps stopped the escape of air. He floated up-right while, shoulders and head high out of the neck, then on his back, comfortably. His uniform remained dry.

He found: From a back position it was hard to again gain the upright position, because legs were filled with air. That if he were straddled he couldn't duck to the protection of a few feet below the surface. That if water leaked in through the neck the suit might drag him down.

The anti-G suit will be available

(See EQUIPMENT, Pg. 2)



Escorted in the belly-tank of a P-38 "Lightning" Marine Lt. David D. Duncan, combat photographer, photographed Okinawa bombing operations through a specially installed plexi-glass tank nose. Army Major Edward H. Taylor piloted the mission.



Squeezed into the belly tank of "Information Please," P-38 "Lightning" fighter, Lt. Duncan flies his daring, unique mission.

# Belly Tank Good Vantage Point For Air Pictures, Combat Fotog Discovers

By T-SGT. DAVID STICK  
(Combat Correspondent)  
OKINAWA (Delayed).—A Marine Corps Combat Photographer made aerial photographic history here recently when he flew into combat in the belly tank of an Army P-38 Lightning photo reconnaissance plane, shooting his pictures through the plexi-glass nose of the tank.

First Lieutenant David D. Duncan, former photographer for Pan American Airways in Miami, Fla., shot 100 pictures from the tank which was slung under the wing of the P-38. The Lightning was piloted by Army Major Edward H. Taylor of Normandy Arms, Austin, Tex.

**First Combat Flight**  
Similar P-38 belly tanks had been designed to carry wounded on emergency flights, but this was the first time anyone had ridden in such a tank on a combat mission.

**They made ten dives with Second Marine Air Wing Corsairs hitting Jap installations on Southern Okinawa with jelled-gas 112 bombs.** On most of the dives they pulled out less than 100 feet above their target.

The day before his ride in the belly-tank Duncan was taking pictures from the turret of a torpedo bomber when a Jap shell exploded beside the plane. The radio-gunner, sitting just below, was hit in the back by flak. Duncan was uninjured.

## Fio Rito ...

(Continued From Page 1)

Third factor has been Fio Rito's ability to surround himself with talented young performers, singers and musicians, many of whom have gone to stardom in other fields.

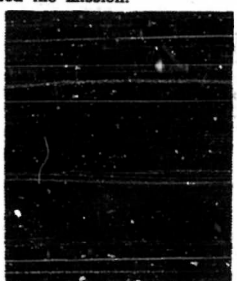
As a discoverer of talent Fio Rito has been under the watchful eye of motion picture producers. Among those he started enroute to success were such names as Left Erickson, Dave Rose, Victor Young, Joe Hodges, Evelyn Keyes, June Haver, Betty Grable, and Isham Jones.

A few years ago Fio Rito started to build the present musical organization. He circulated the word through the musical world that he wanted only men each of whom was a great musician. For two months he auditioned musicians. Then set out with a band of top quality. The result, the orchestra now ranks among the leading tunesters.

## Rains ...

(Continued From Page 1)

supplying A & R which cut out for 15 minutes and No. 5 feeding MEMO, MOQ, and the Housing Project.



While he stood on the huge stage he also met Lt. Ike Pearson, former pitcher with the Philadelphia Phillies. Lt. Pearson, a radar instructor, spoke to the vast unseen audience about a satisfied desire for action against the Japs which was accomplished at Saipan and other Pacific bases. He was presented by the Bromo Seltzer company with an electric alarm clock and iron and a 20 gauge pump shot gun.

The first WR to enlist in the Corps from Rhode Island, S-Sgt. Virginia Burke, was the recipient of Peter Donald's interrogation. Now a link trainer instructor, the WR has been at Cherry Point for two years. She was given an all-chrome coffee maker, a table model record player and three albums of recordings, in keeping with her post-war desire for her own home.

Another flying Veteran radio-gunner Pfc. Lloyd H. Gather told the New York News columnist Ed Sullivan and the Vox Pop followers, about action with a scout-bomber squadron in the Solomon and Philippine Islands. The story of close air support for Army ground forces in combat on Luzon, made engrossing listening for the huge audience. Awarded a tank were a gold Marine emblem and an Elgin wrist watch and a table model radio.

A famous Marine Corps firstser. Capt. S. Holt McAloney, intelligence officer with the 24th Marines and later with units of the First Air Wing, was interviewed by Peter Donald. First man to drive an American jeep on Japanese soil in this war and one of the two first Marines into Manila, Capt. McAloney had a real story for world-wide dial turners. After entering Manila and helping liberate the people of the Philippine city, he went behind Jap lines with a guerrilla band. Bromo Seltzer presented the officer with a tank, a walkie, a silver seltzer can and a post-war model electric mixer for his home.

Lt. Elaine T. Carville, WR intelligence officer, helped Ed Sullivan explain the newly written post-discharge system for Marines to the radio's audience. A satire on the army's arrangement for demobilization, the interview, The tremendous laugh provoking, the lieutenant was given a tank, a walkie, two complete summer outfits and a complete set of forms and documents. McAloney has been a big time showman many years. He has his own radio show, "Guess Who?" and works other CBS programs. Sullivan, who writes a daily column for the New York News on Hollywood and Broadway, is a veteran writer-broadcaster. For the show on it was their next to last show on the program at the Philadelphia Navy Hospital.

# Preparation for Police Work Offered by New MCI Courses

Investigations and security work—a field which has always sought and welcomed Marines—having the proper aptitude and training is the subject of a new group of correspondence courses developed by the Marine Corps Institute.

The series of practical, career-preparation studies includes: Modern Criminal Investigation, Fingerprint Operator, Classification of Fingerprints and Prison Work as a Post-War Career. Two other courses—Latent Fingerprints and Plant Security—will be available soon.

"Modern Criminal Investigation" covers the techniques of criminal investigation and detection, including all phases of police science. Aside from its obvious value to prospective policemen and detectives, the course contains much of interest to sociologists, writers and the many persons who find criminal investigation an absorbing subject.

"Fingerprint Operator" gives all the practical knowledge ordinarily required for the taking of fingerprints. An MCI certificate in this course should be helpful to the man applying for appointment to a small city police force or for other work dealing with the taking of fingerprints. This course is a prerequisite to further study of fingerprinting.

"Classification of Fingerprints" provides practical instruction on the procedures of identifying, com-

paring and classifying fingerprints. The course, based on the Henry system of fingerprint classification as expanded and improved by the FBI, uses the standard manual employed in training fingerprint technicians.

"Latent Fingerprints" goes into detail on the techniques of finding, developing and analyzing invisible fingerprints left at the scene of a crime. Its presentation, as evidence in court.

A portable fingerprinting outfit, fingerprint magnifier, and other materials are furnished free to enrollees in the fingerprint courses.

"Prison Work as a Post-War Career" gives pertinent information on the history, administration and staff functions of the federal prison system. Anyone taking an examination for employment in the federal prison system will be allowed extra credit by the Civil Service Commission for having completed this course.

"Plant Security" is a study of the organization and duties of special protection forces for industrial, public and private facilities, with emphasis on espionage-sabotage techniques and other preventative measures.

Marines can enroll in these or other MCI correspondence courses through MT-Sgt. Blair Leonard, NCOIC of station educational section, or by writing directly to the Marine Corps Institute, Marine Barracks, 4th and I Sts., S. E. Washington 25, D. C.

# Equipment ... Vox Pop ...

(Continued From Page 1)

soon to all VMP pilots as a portion of regular clothing issue. Its use for flotation is almost as important as that for protection under high "G" conditions in flight.

The exposure suit is for use in the northern latitudes where cold water conditions make exposure a dastardly enemy of those down at sea. The Cherry Point area is in this cold water latitude during the winter months.

Lt. Still explains the suit can be used as droppable gear from air-sea rescue planes for wear in life rafts. In principle the rubberized fabric holds body temperature to provide warmth, greatest foe of exposure.

A few weeks ago Lt. Robert Downes of VMP 913 accidentally broke a practice by leaving his ditched plane at sea with his parachute seat pack on. He floated and paddled almost to shore before it became a burden. Then he shucked it off.

Explaining his use of the chute Lt. Downes reported: "I had no choice but to hit the water with chute on. I crash landed and had to get out right then. When I started to remove the chute I noticed it held me up. So I started to swim with it on. Using a back stroke I swam with unusual comfort. When I treated water it held me high."

"I wore the suit about 10 minutes before getting out of it. It was a good thing, too. I don't have a Mae West on."

T-Sgt. Batroot wanted to find out how long a parachute would support a man. For eight minutes he paddled around the pool seated on the parachute before it began to lose buoyancy. When his nose dipped under the unsnapped the harness and dropped the chute. Only eight seconds were required to rid himself of the water-soaked pack.

Survival authorities have long cautioned against wearing the chute when leaving a ditched plane. Lt. Downes' trip into the drink may have added a new page to survival tactics. Lt. Still is investigating possibilities of its use. Other equipment men will experiment with it to observe its practicality.

MT-Sgt. John Kenefick wondered if a pilot stuck in a ditched plane could turn on his oxygen and survive under water long enough to extricate himself. To find out he took standard aircraft oxygen gear and with the tank under his arm and mask in place submerged in the pool.

Water depressed the regulating diaphragm turning on full oxygen when the valve was submerged. Kenefick found great effort in ex-work but with a few refinements it might prove a safety valve below sea level as well as in the rarified atmosphere high above the earth's surface.

Lt. Still and Sgt. Kenefick have some ideas on the use of the Oxygen mask and after a little more pencil figuring and building plan another try at it.

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bond, a silver carving knife and fork for his Mother and a gold watch.

Meets Big Leaguer  
While he stood on the huge stage he also met Lt. Ike Pearson, former pitcher with the Philadelphia Phillies. Lt. Pearson, a radar instructor, spoke to the vast unseen audience about a satisfied desire for action against the Japs which was accomplished at Saipan and other Pacific bases. He was presented by the Bromo Seltzer company with an electric alarm clock and iron and a 20 gauge pump shot gun.

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Fire bombs blaze as a Marine Corsair skids an aerial hotfoot at the feet of Japs hidden in a cave on the slope of Kushi-Take on Okinawa. Lt. Duncan made the shot from his P-38 belly tank photo chariot.—Official U. S. Marine Corps Photo.

Back in the years of long ago, when the lumber industry was one of the mightiest in the U. S. A., the sport of birling was one of the favorites, along the northern frontier and along the Pacific Slope.

### Birling



# Opinions Vary On Military Training

By Camp Newspaper Serv.  
One big question nowadays in front of forums of public opinion is: Shall we have compulsory peacetime military training?

It's a mighty important issue, too, for never in our history have we had conscription without war. The proposal to have it, however, is now new. George Washington recommended it to the first Congress back in 1793, so did Woodrow Wilson, in 1917, and Franklin Roosevelt, shortly before his death. Various veterans organizations now urged conscription between the two world wars.

been and still is that knowledge of the use of arms by the citizenry is required for the security of the nation. Opponents, however, say that peacetime training breeds a "war mentality," is contrary to our historically peaceful way of life, and will encourage war rather than help prevent it.

There is also a third position—that a decision should be postponed until after the duration, when we shall no longer be affected by "the heat of wartime emotions," and after "the boys come home."

Heading the list of those favoring one year's peacetime training are Secretary Stimson, Admiral King and Gen. Marshall, Eisenhower and Bradley. Others on the same side of the fence are the American Legion; Col. Arnold Whitridge, chairman of the Citizens Committee for Military Training of Young Men; Dr. R. L. Johnson, president of Temple University; The New York Times; The New

York Daily News; Rep. Everett Dirksen (R-Ill.); Joseph C. Green, Under Secretary of State; Eleanor Roosevelt; Maury Maverick, chairman, Smaller War Plants Corp.; U. S. Chamber of Commerce; and the National Association of Women Lawyers.

**Daniel's Heals Opponents**  
Opponents include: Josephus Daniels, Secretary of the Navy, during World War I; National Woman's Christian Temperance Union; spokesmen for the AFL, IO, and railroad brotherhoods; Norman Thomas, Socialist leader; representatives the American Education Association, American Council on Education, Association of the American Colleges, the High School Teachers' Association of New York City, and other educators' groups; Dr. Robert Hutchins, president of the University of Chicago; Rep. Emanuel Celler (D-N. Y.); The Federal Council of Churches, Christian in America, and other Protestant organizations.

Favoring postponement of the decision until peace are the National Council of Parents and Teachers, with a membership of 3,500,000, and the Very Rev. Msgr. Howard J. Carroll, secretary, National Catholic Welfare Council.

In general the pro-conscription arguments are: (1) We must not be caught unprepared again as we were at the time of Pearl Harbor; (2) We must be able to use force if necessary to maintain peace, in accordance with the United Nations; (3) The draft will teach youth to care for his health, and would show the value of exercise, group teamwork, and fair play; (4) Service in the Army is a "lesson in national democracy"; (5) There is no feasible substitute method of protecting the nation's security.

**Military Caste Feared**  
Opponents of the peacetime draft say: (1) It would create a military frame of mind and a military caste which would promote instead of help prevent war; (2) It would in-

terfere with the education and development of youth; (3) The benefits of health, fair play, and democracy could better be obtained by a national health program, education, and elimination of racial and religious prejudices; (4) Training today would be forgotten or outmoded 10 years or so from now; (5) There would be undue emphasis on shoving brass and the other elements of paragon life, instead of on the fundamentals of actual combat; (6) Military spokesmen for conscription are "special pleaders" and their viewpoint is naturally prejudiced.

The Veterans of Foreign Wars offer a compromise: Training over a three-year period at home, along the lines of the National Guard before the war, a system which would insure preparedness without taking youth from its home community and without interfering with education. The VFW, however, will go along on conventional training if his plan is rejected.

## Hatfield Tops In New Station Variety Show

One of the best New York shows to play Cherry Point during the current series of all-star performances, was received last Sunday evening by a near capacity audience of men and Women Marines.

Under the title of "Manhattan Varieties" a nine-act vaudeville show was presented, featuring popular and semi-classical music and comedy acts. In addition to the line-up of acts, Jose Morand's Hotel Astor band played accompanying music.

Featured on the bill were Lansing Hatfield, concert baritone, Mary Ashworth singer famed as the Chesterfield Girl and Vicke Richards, CBS songstress.

For Miss Ashworth and Miss Richards the show was their second at Cherry Point. In observance of this return engagement the two lovely singers provided a finale to the performance by doing a duet on the current favorite "Good, Good, Good."

The Chesterfield Girl opened the regular show bill, after Corp. Rosemary Heffernan had sung the "Star Spangled Banner." Miss Ashworth presented a first, "I Want Get Married," a song she did with great success on her first trip to the Point. Her rendition of the number that Gertrude Neissen made famous, drew a first round of applause from the audience. With Pfc. Ed Steiman as a willing subject Mary sang "Embraceable You" at the conclusion of which she planted a large kiss on the Marine's smiling cheek. An encore of "I Want Get Married" she did "It's Gotta Be This Or That."

**Lansing Hatfield Scores**  
A note of serious music, done by an accomplished concert singer, was received well by the Leatherneck assembly. An appreciative audience, they brought Lansing Hatfield, who starred in the musical version of "Rain," back for two encores. In his powerful voice has been heard on the air station in any show. Mr. Hatfield sang, "Stout Hearted Men," "Close" and "The Lord's Prayer." The latter he declared was a favorite with men in the South Pacific when he played there a short while back. The reverent prayer was also an obvious favorite with men and women here, for they demanded encores. Mr. Hatfield complied with "Old Man River" and finally with "Without A Song."

Vicke Richards, who at present is doing a weekly CBS broadcast with a 40-piece orchestra, opened with "Suddenly My Heart Opened" and then sang a medley of three popular ballads, "There Must Be A Way," "All Of My Life" and "Close As Pages In A Book." When another song was requested Vickie assented with "Tor-aloo."

High spot in comedy on the program was a hilarious parody on "Begin The Beguin" called "Clean the Latrine," done by Nancy Nolan. A former stage star and later an entertainer in the Hotel Elisee in New York, Miss Nolan scored with the number which was dedicated to the Armed Forces. She continued with "How Did I Get So Late So Early" and "Big, Wide, World." To the sound of great applause Nancy rose from a seat to do "Black Magic."



**MAKING A POINT** for Pfc. Catherine Sakony of Special Services is Instructor Sgt. Howard S. Wilson, director of the educational section's typing school. Typing furiously from left to right are Pfc. Walter McKenen, Pfc. Milton Berger, and S-Sgt. George Bailos, all of AES 41.

## New School For Typist

First in a running schedule of typing classes to be completed on Monday, July 30, under the direction of the educational section of special services, will help fill a pressing need for clerk-typists on this station.

Designed especially to train military personnel as typists to fill positions requiring the skill, the school is being held in the old administration building under the guidance of Sgt. Howard S. Wilson and is making use of equipment maintained by the vocational training unit of personnel relations.

Students in the first class have

received approximately 30 hours of instruction in thrice-weekly sessions for the past month covering the most modern technique, nomenclature, and practice.

The system of instruction and textbook material devised by Harold Smith, one of the foremost exponents of speed-up typing teaching methods, is being followed in the school, and Instructor Wilson, recently transferred to the educational section, received special schooling in the Smith teaching system while on detached duty last March.

Also underway at the present

time is a typing class for male personnel of Wing Intelligence, arranged by the educational section, under the tutelage of Mrs. Ann Delaney, instructor in Vocational Training.

Future classes will be enrolled whenever sufficient applications are received from units on the station or from individuals by the educational section. Instruction in stenography will also shortly be added to the section's curricula.

## Coast Guards Here Take Over Control Duties

Coast Guard officers have assumed duties formerly handled by the Navy in air control at Cherry Point. Lt. Comdr. T. F. McCue, officer in charge of the Air-Sea Rescue unit for this area, has assumed the added duties of control here.

Serving as controllers are Coast Guardsmen Lt. G. C. Hall, Lt. (jg) D. O. Totten, Lt. (jg) L. L. Poole and Ensign R. V. Karilinsky. The latter two are on temporary duty, Lt. Poole being detached as a ship commander and Ensign Karilinsky detached from duties as a pilot.

Previous to VE-Day and until a few weeks ago Navy Control was in charge of the function. Recently detached from the Navy Control duties were Lieutenants W. B. Mallory, E. G. Markey, John Hudson and P. G. Menzies.

Commander McCue also announced an expected increase in personnel to handle additional duties created by assuming the control duties plus the rapidly expanding program of Air-Sea Rescue.

The Coast Guard controllers serve as co-ordinators in all air-sea crash work and aerial patrol.

### SIX EXPERTS AT RANGE

Experts, sharpshooters, and marksmen split six, 12, and 12 among the 30 qualifying out of the 32 firing for record at the rifle range last Saturday. Posting a qualification average of 93.75, the group shot an average score of 266.5.

## Elective Posts Filled By Marine Corps League Unit

Appointment of four chapter officers and the filling of chapter committees by Lt. Fred G. Hussey, commandant of the local Marine Corps League unit, completed organizational activities of the group at a meeting held Monday afternoon.

Tommy and his partner Kay Carroll came through with a top-flight laughter making job. Tommy in the livery of the Army, explained many gripes common to those in uniform. The female ventriloquist was one of the first entertainers in the African theater of war and also in the ETO, he has traveled more than 100,000 miles by air, playing for service men and women.

**Illusionists Good**  
A clever novelty act by Hal Hunter, dancer-drummer was by all first drumming, then dancing the young performer pulled several tricks from a talent filled repertoire. He danced to the music of "Brazil" providing rhythm with two pair of pinkish shears and then beat it out on a wooden chair. Illusionist Roz-on with his assistant Ree, mystified Marines with feats of sleight of hand. His best trick he saved for last. It was the transfer of a canary from a cage to a bird house in full view of the audience.

The four were Capt. William McDermott, chief of staff, T-Sgt. S. W. Parker, adjutant; Pfc. Harry E. Hall Jr., paymaster, and Lt. Howard Spencer, aide de camp. Personnel was named to the building, auditing, publicity, and membership committees.

The appointive officers will function as part of the leadership of the local chapter with the elective officials named at a recent election meeting. These were Louis J. Scussell, senior vice commandant; S-Sgt. Marie L. Hansen, junior vice commandant, Warrant Officer John P. Greene, judge advocate, and MT-Sgt. Vale G. Marvin, chaplain.

Plans for the renovation of chapter club rooms in the spacious building leased from the Craven county board of education on the banks of the Neuse river outside New Bern were discussed at the session as the first step in the scheduling of large-scale activities for the group.

A drive for additional members is also contemplated to add to the charter membership of 1,114 already subscribed to the organization. The chapter is open to all Marines now serving on the station or honorably discharged from the service.



**TWO WRS CHAT** over mutual interests at the Engine Overhaul building Monday as Col. Ruth C. Streeter (left), director of Women's Reserve, stops a moment at the work table of Pfc. Gertrude Edelman of East Orange, N. J. Col. Streeter, here on an inspection tour conducted an exhaustive inspection of all WR activities here and at subordinate fields.

# CHERRY POINT The Windsock

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

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

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THE WINDSOCK is the official publication of the Marine Corps Air Station, Cherry Point. It is printed by the Raleigh Times, at Raleigh, N. C. Publication is financed by the Station Special Services Section at the direction of the Air Station Council.

THE WINDSOCK receives Camp Newspaper Service material. Reproduction of credited material therefrom is prohibited without permission of Camp Newspaper Service, 205 E. 42d St., N. Y. C. 17.

THE WINDSOCK accepts no advertising. It is delivered free to service personnel on the station each Saturday.

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

## Door To Japan

The bloodiest campaign in the Pacific island warfare has come to an end with the fall of Okinawa. The Navy Department has not yet seen fit to bring the casualty list up to date, but it will be something to ponder over. Our figures from the almost unopposed landing on April 1 through May 29 show our losses in killed and missing to have been 10,220, with 27,704 wounded. Since the subsequent fighting has been particularly sanguinary, we must expect a considerable addition to these figures. Surely the casualties have exceeded those in the entire Philippine campaign, which were 507 missing, 10,342 killed and 35,699 wounded. When the exact figures are published, they should be thought over soberly by the strategists and tacticians in charge of the war against Japan.

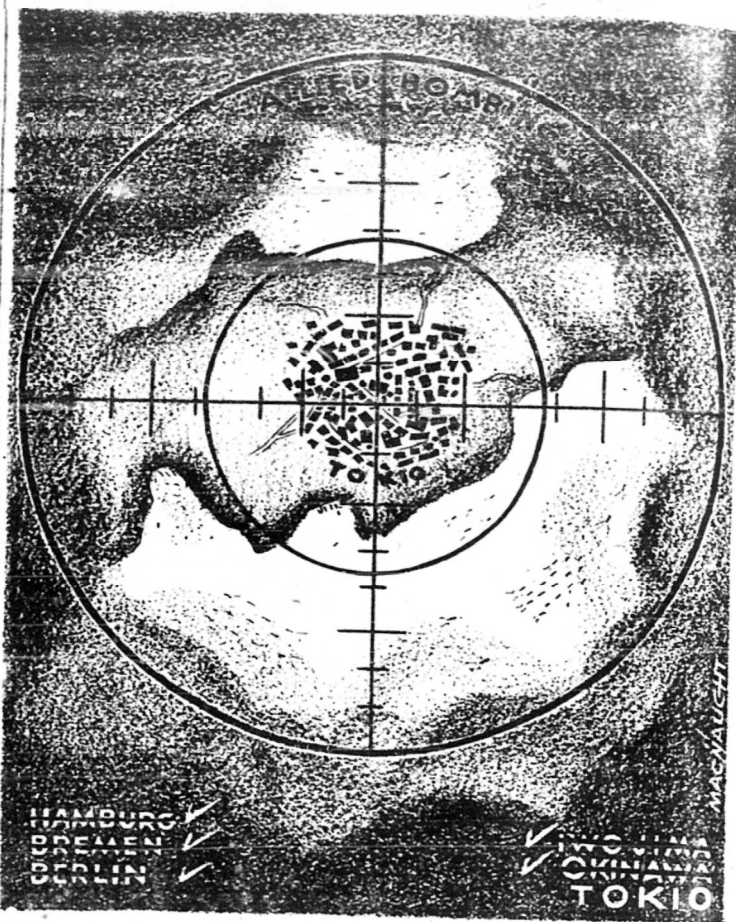
On tactical grounds there has been some criticism of the conduct of operations in Okinawa. We have no means of judging the merits of the criticism. Why till the last days of the campaign there was a lack of flanking amphibious attacks and a reliance on Marine punch-in is a question that has arisen in some minds. It ought to be answered with light instead of heat. In Okinawa, as elsewhere in the Pacific, the ground forces seem to have lacked unification of fighting method. This would seem to be the price we have to pay for the different training and for the different tactical concepts prevailing in our armed services. The lesson, we hope, will be absorbed by the Woodrum Committee, which has under advisement the demand, to which General Eisenhower has lent his powerful support, for a merger of the armed forces. Some wonder also has been expressed that the Navy losses have been disproportionately high. As to this criticism, when you think that our invasion fleet is in range of enemy air groups based on Japan's home islands, only 330 miles away, those losses would appear to be understandable. Such a short range has subjected the Navy to continuous attacks by the suicide planes.

But, when all is said and done, the prize of Okinawa is a glittering one. Think of our strategic situation now! From Okinawa we shall be able to pound the home islands of Japan at ease; we shall be put in a position to destroy the Japanese arsenal in southern Manchuria. We are now inside the door of Japan, firmly entrenched in the anteroom of Japan proper. That is a gain which is immeasurable. The Japanese, observing the destruction which has already been visited upon and which will now be vastly stepped up, appreciating the closeness of our position, are filling the air with gloomy forebodings. All they can do to keep up the war spirit in Japan is to keep reminding the people with citations of our saber-rattlers, that extermination is our war aim.

The capture of Okinawa gives us the opportunity to take fresh stock of our Pacific strategy. Nobody was more anxious than this newspaper to see our Allied arms speed the offensive against Germany by the shortest route. We were called armchair strategists for our agitation. But the reason for speed in mounting a direct attack on Germany's heartland has been amply justified by events. Germany was outstripping the Allies technologically. Another six months of delay and Britain might have been leveled to the ground by the V weapons. Japan, on the contrary, is, relatively, on the technological downgrade, and for that reason there is no need for the same haste that was necessary against Germany. Haste against Japan may mean not a saving of lives but a gratuitous bloodletting of no mean proportions.

What is in the minds of our strategists we have no idea. Immediate fresh action seems to be indicated by the prompt replacement of the deceased General Buckner by

## "On Target—Repeat Performance"



General Stilwell in command of the Tenth Army. Stilwell is a great field commander, and he knows China. His appointment will suggest to the Japanese that the next attack will be on the coast of China, where we need a port, it only for the purpose of siphoning material to the Chinese forces. This is vastly important. But it is even more necessary that a chance shall be given to two branches of warfare which have been relatively neglected in the Pacific. We mean economic and psychological warfare. Japan, which normally eats 10 times as much fish as meat, which is singularly dependent upon outside sources for the means of survival, is singularly susceptible to blockade. As for psychological warfare, we feel that the first task of our command is to undo the impression in Japanese minds that either enslavement or destruction is our objective against Japan. The fanatical resistance of the Japanese in Okinawa for nearly three months attests the need for a long reliance on these other means of warfare before any attempt is made to engage Japanese forces in the home islands which are 30 times as great as those in bloody Okinawa—WASHINGTON POST.

## Effect of DDT On Plant Life Still Mystery

Use of DDT in civilian homes may come under restrictive measures for a while after the war is over, despite the fact that it is plentiful and economical to compound is the impression of Lt. L. Anderson, naval central officer.

"After the war the effect of DDT in insect control will be terrific but it may be restricted for a while because as yet we do not know how toxic it may be. Most scientists fear DDT may upset the biological balance in plant life due to toxic effect upon pollination of plants," the malaria specialist explains.

Lt. Anderson, a former Cornell instructor in bacteriology, is high in his praise of the miracle insecticide which was born of the war and points to its many uses as proof of effectiveness of the chemical compound.

At Cherry Point DDT is used for everything except in the fight against cockroaches, upon which it has little effect. In a recent form DDT is sprayed upon screen doors and mess hall walls and ceilings being the most effective means of fly control yet conceived. As a spray it is used to fight bed bugs. In the fight against mosquitoes DDT is sprayed over protected areas of the Air Station and its outlying facilities by a plane similar to that used in crop dusting. Greatest example of DDT use by airplane spray is being seen in the Pacific theater where Lt. Anderson says it is being used to fight flies and dengue-carrying mosquitoes.

"DDT will be economical and plentiful, although right now its chemical content is still kept in greatest secrecy, after the war as soon as solvents and derivatives are found DDT will get great use by civilians.

"Right now all DDT experimenting has been for medical and military use with little set up for civilian usage. That will come later.

"I imagine experimentation will center around experimenting with DDT," Lt. Anderson comments.

## The Wolf

by Sansone





# Legal Aid Boon To Many

## Station and Wing Offices Keep Busy

By T-SGT. EDWARD S. MERRY  
Windssock Staff Writer

When a Marine has reached the "finger-biting stage" over some real or fancied personal problem, he is more than likely to consult his lawyer.

On this station, "his lawyer" will be a qualified representative of the station or Wing legal assistance office chosen for his trained legal background and delegated to give every legal aid and counsel to all Naval personnel and dependents—requiring advice.

Best of all, he will find the same type of impartial, exclusive, and confidential consideration that he was wont to receive when he had occasion to consult attorneys in civilian life regardless of his rank, rate, or problem.

**Relationship Is Legal**  
For when he enters either legal assistance office, he leaves his rank at the door and comes as any client would to his lawyer. The relationship between the two, by order of Secretary of the Navy Forrestal establishing the service two years ago, is primarily legal and not military.

That means further, by the very terms of the original directive, that "all matters...and the files thereof will be treated and considered as confidential and privileged in a legal rather than a military sense. Such confidential matters will not be disclosed by the personnel of the office to anyone, except upon the specific permission of the person concerned, and such disclosure may not lawfully be ordered by superior naval authority."

Such safeguards, considered essential to the proper working of the office, retain inviolate the traditional and time-honored association of the man who seeks legal advice and the man who gives it.

Probably unique among legal agencies, the assistance service as typified by station and wing offices is specifically organized to suit the needs of service personnel by specializing in the extensive field of legal advice peculiar to the wants of men and women in the armed forces.

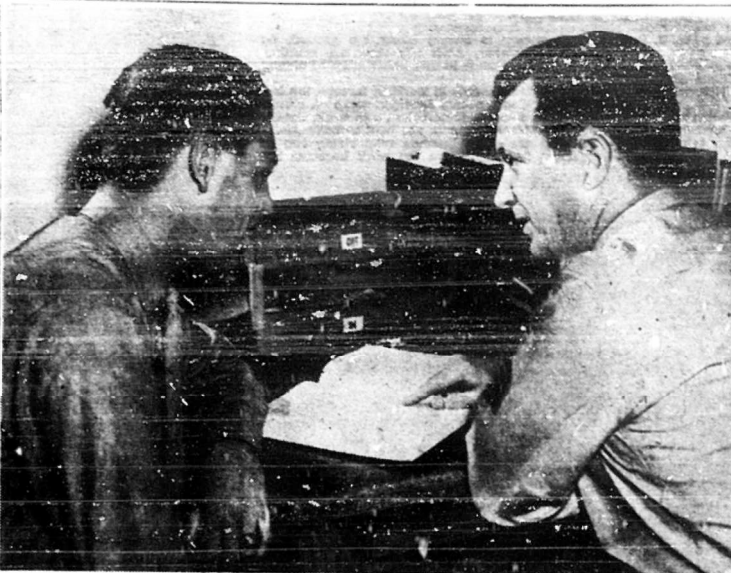
**Tax Cases Numerous**  
By far the greater number of cases handled in matter of numbers are those pertaining to income tax returns for the many who had never before filed a statement of their finances for tax purposes and for those bewildered by the varied tax laws passed specially for people in the service.

The "tax" lawyer gives little indication of the broad nature of legal assistance endeavors as many tax cases are quickly settled and do not require the prolonged correspondence and research demanded by other fields.

The field of domestic relationships bulks large in the legal agenda caused by the problems arising from disrupted marital units as result of war service. Information is provided in the marriage laws of the various states and when fortune frowns on a union, it is ready to aid in securing a separation, divorce, and property settlement.

Other problems peculiar to military personnel concern the drawing of wills and powers of attorney, and the advising of rights and procedures open under the Soldiers' and Sailors' Relief Act and the GI Bill of Rights.

**Seek Overcharge Refunds**



**THE ANSWER IS IN THE BOOK** and S-Sgt. Charles E. Riley of AES 41 will soon have a legal and logical solution to his problem from T-Sgt. Cal Graves, former Winston-Salem, N. C. attorney, who is NCO in charge of the station legal assistance office.

Of particular application at the station is the preparation of information and complaints by servicemen for the prosecution of rental and merchandise overcharges under OPA rulings. Another big item is completion of cut-off bills of sales.

Representatives of the office are empowered to carry on all legal activities short of actual appearance in court for their military clients and providing counsel for those charged with military offenses.

But the growing chain of legal assistance officers in all branches of the service plus the close liaison kept with special military committees of the American Bar Association and regional legal agencies assures Marines of their day in court.

## Marine Quizcast To Go Over WHIT

Inaugural broadcast of a new radio quiz program, "Memory Baseball" will be aired from the Air Station via WHIT airwaves Tuesday, July 31.

The program, planned as a weekly feature, will be presented by the Radio Department of Special Services. The broadcast will originate in WR Recreation Hall, going on the air from 2030 to 2100.

Pfc. Charles Hall, former announcer with radio station WPSA, Montgomery, Ala., will serve as quizmaster for the program. He will toss his questions in the first broadcast at WRs from the Air Station Training Unit at men from station Headquarters Squadron.

T-Sgt. Charles Heim will produce the show. Pfc. Dave Murray will be the announcer.

A vaccine has been developed which prevents whooping cough in many cases and reduces the severity of others.



**REQUIRED READING** for legal assistance personnel are federal and state statutes, marriage and divorce laws, the GI Bill of Rights, and innumerable other legal matters. Here Lt. Harold A. Block, officer in charge of Wing legal assistance, tracks down a precedent for a pending case.

## Honesty Pays, Applicant Finds

Tender-set of tones was the message from a Marine to his commanding officer the other day.

Formally it was a request for furlough. Informally it was a touching note of bridgecross of four months to his commanding officer.

Whatever his salutory lines were have been overlooked but the text was this:

"I was married in March. My wife and I are anxious for a

## Anti-G Suits To Be Issued

Issuance of anti-blackout suits to Wing VMP pilots as personal flight equipment will be instituted on the bases within the very near future Lt. W. H. Gill, Ninth Wing Aviation Equipment officer, informs.

child before I leave for overseas duty."

"We're giving him his furlough. We hope he gets his kid!" a squadron officer remarked.

## Two Marines Seek Aid In Battle Lull

By T-SGT. LARRY SCHUYER  
REEG, a Combat Correspondent

**SOMEWHERE IN THE PACIFIC** (Delayed).—His law office was a foxhole on bloody Iwo Jima.

Capt. Allen M. Jones of Washington, D. C., legal officer of the Fifth Marine Division, landed on Iwo on D-Day and remained ashore during the entire 38-day campaign.

Jones was as surprised at the number of Marines who wanted legal advice in the course of battle as the Leathernecks were to find that the advice was available. The officer was called upon to draw up wills, transfer insurance, initiate divorce action, settle estates and handle assorted personal problems.

**No Business At First**

During the first few days on Iwo, things were so hot that neither Jones nor anyone else on the island had time for legal matters. One night, the Washington officer dug in with a tank outfit of 12 men. By dawn four were killed and three wounded. Later, the division's ammunition dump was moved near Jones' foxhole and promptly received a direct hit from enemy shellfire.

"It blew up with all my belongings," said Jones. "Luckily, I was elsewhere that night."

But when sections of the battered island were secured by fighting Leathernecks, Jones' law practice did a bustling business. He was busy at all hours of the night and day.

**Best Big Practice**

"I couldn't help but be amazed," he said, "by the number of men who tramped through dangerous territory to look up the legal officer. One Marine came to me worried almost to death by a question of custody of his child. He was surprised to learn that there was a legal officer ashore."

"Other men who had faced death every year would come to my fox-hole, dirty and tired, and would ask their legal and personal questions. Then, they would thank me and trudge back to the front."

## Duty Assignments

Col. Frank C. Croft, additional duty chief of staff, air bases vice Col. M. L. Dawson, detached. Lt. Comdr. Frederick G. St. Clair (CBO) USNRE, regular duty power superintendent in Public Works department.

1st Lt. J. B. Tjusy, additional duty station safety officer.

1st Lt. Garry M. Cameron, regular duty assistant director of food services.

1st Lt. Gladys F. Gott, additional duty assistant custodian registered publications, vice 2nd Lt. Agnes M. Soper.

1st Lt. Mary E. Olson, regular duty Aviation Women's Reserve Group One.

1st Lt. Dorothy W. Palmer, regular duty custodian registered publications, vice 1st Lt. Phyllis H. Schmidt.

## Masons Plan Dinner At Cafeteria Aug. 7

A dinner meeting of the Have Rock Masonic Square club Tuesday, Aug. 7, the civilian cafeteria will be open to all Masons, both military and civilians their wives and members of the Eastern Star. The dinner will start at 1800. Ticket sales are being handled by a special committee.

## Male Call

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







# Women Praise 'Paradise Of Pacific'

"Paradise of the Pacific," "cross-road of the world," the land of flowers, music, moonlight and romance... that's the Hawaii of pre-war travel posters. And now the time has healed the scars left by Japan's attack. Hawaii is once again termed the "Paradise of the Pacific" by the women Marines now stationed there. Letters pour in daily, describing the ideal climate, the romance of moonlit beach parties, and the gay round of work and play on the tropical island. 1st Lt. Lucille A. Wilson, Pfc. Rose Jenick, formerly a Cherry Point beauty operator and Corp. Nancy Humphreys, write enthusiastic letters on life in Hawaii. In an excerpt from the newspaper "Service Woman," Lt. Lucille A. Wilson writes a detailed description of life on Oahu.

"A bit on the island itself we were wondering when we arrived here about the grass shack situation that there just aren't any. The only ones in captivity are those in the Bishop Museum and one up in Manoa Valley where Robert Louis Stevenson did his writing in the early days. It is true and in a true tropical setting. I can just imagine Robert surrounded by swishing hula skirts. Hula skirts by the way, aren't really made of grass as we've been led to believe. The girls take long "ili" leaves, shred them into narrow strips and drape themselves.

"We are picking up a bit of Hawaiian, we are halimins (newcomers) until we are here long enough to become an old-timer or a kama'ailaa which simply means longer than the other fellow. The white people are called "haoles," the Chinese "pake," the Hawaiians the "kanakas" and the Japanese are "hapani" (in polite society anyway). To wear your hat at an angle is to wear it "Kapakahi" and to have a little under your hat is to be pupule.

"Honolulu is a thriving modern city—up to date—buildings, wide streets, parks, churches, department stores—everything. Civic buildings are tropical in style, and this involves architecture ranging through 'haole' to Chinese, Japanese, Korean, and Filipino. A leading hamburger stand 'Kau Kau Korner' sports a neon sign 'The cross roads of the Pacific' and well-named it is. Haoles, Koreans, Filipinos, Puerto Ricans and some of the queerest mixtures live side by side and get along—at least reasonably well. It's nothing unusual for a charming girl to describe her ancestral heritage as "Haole, Chinese, Portuguese and part sailor."

"And speaking of signs—one cafe on Kalakua Avenue rightfully claims "through these portals pass the best damn fighters in the world." "Look On—Tailor." One local merchant is named "Sing On Kee" and he doesn't sell ukuleles. But Y. K. Look is an optometrist.

"Air raid shelters, and good ones, too, dot the parks, school yards and vacant lots. Bits of barbed wire are visible but the true spirit of Hawaii helps to beautify the Army's barbed handiwork. One day I saw a curly headed, husky young Hawaiian twisting bright red hibiscus blooms through the barbed wire until it resembled a lovely hedge.

"A thumbnailed sketch of Honolulu contains many items of interest. The girls they display on reading the answers, it works almost as well as if the "foo-foo" place" woody traps were planted behind a shell-pink ear.



**RODEO-BOUND** is this group of WRs in Hawaii. Left to right, in the back row, are Corp. LaVerne Wallace, Pfc. Lillian Reeves, Corp. Betty Moore, Corp. Kitty Grooms, and Corp. Frances Laurie. In the front row are Pfc. Bonnie Wisherd, Pvt. Helen Kachman, Pfc. Elvera Haggblom, Pfc. Marjorie Heimann, and Pfc. Mary Jane Roberts.—Official U. S. Marine Corps Photo.

It takes some time to get used to houses without chimneys. Rainbows—sometimes double and sometimes triple—are seen almost daily over the valleys. Lunar rainbows—seen on a rainy moonlight—are not common, but are something when they do appear. It may rain on one side of the street here and not on the other. Out on the Paoli Road one can see an upside down waterfall, (the water falls up) a few farmers still use water buffaloes and rice is bought in hundred pound sacks instead of one pound packages.

"War has brought congestion to everything—we wait in line to shop, to eat, to ride or what have you. But it takes lots of men to win a war—and we have lots of them here.

"Hawaii is a beautiful place—even now as it bears the scars of Hirohito's landscaping job on Dec. 7. I can't imagine what it will be like after the war but most of us will be rushing back to the USA anyway.

Private Jenick wrote: "Before being permanently assigned, quite a few of the girls were given garden detail (rather different from the old barracks detail for casuals). Girls have flower and vegetable gardens of their own here.

"I'm glad that we aren't suffering with the heat as you are in the states. In our beauty shop we had another side opened so now we have two sides open and no windows to wash. Seems as if the buildings here are all half air conditioning. "Last night was ladies' night at screens and open partitions. Our "slophute." We had a specialty on of three Negro sailors and they were really good. The new chapel, Catholic and Protestant are going to open Sunday for the first time. Now it seems more like going to church than before when we had it held in the theatre. This past week there was field Mass at the Naval Air Station near our base. A vice admiral received a degree of Door of Naval Science. There was more gold braid there than I've ever seen before. The Bishop of Honolulu bestowed the degree and weddings are celebrated with a cross, a V, and another cross.

"We had our monthly birthday party in the mess hall the other day for all the girls who had their birthday in the month of June. Weddings are celebrated with cakes and decorations in the mess hall. Each table has white linen cloths and is decorated with flowers. The last time we had a wedding party I meant to put my piece of wedding cake under my pillow but got hungry and ate it instead.

"We can now fly to neighboring islands on our liberty days and since I plan to go on my next day off, I'll write about it then." Corp. Nancy Humphreys writes about Hui Welina, once the wife of a Hawaiian princess, and now open to servicewomen, as a USO center.

"Hui Welina is a spacious, rambling frame building, hidden away among heavy tropical foliage, and visited by royalty of many nations in the past sixty years. The home belonged to Princess David Kwan-anakoa, who was until her death recently, the last member of Polynesian royalty.



**A HAWAIIAN ENTERTAINER** at the Hui Welina USO in Honolulu teaches Pfc. Grace Sieloff to play the Ukelele on the lawn near that service women's club.—Official U. S. Marine Corps Photo.

## WR Assignment Officer Former Staff Sergeant

Phones ringing people dashing around an office, and a call box emphatically demanding "Lt. Carpenter!... that was the setting for our interview with WR Lt. Bernice Virginia Carpenter, officer in charge of WR personnel assignments. She pushed a strand of blond hair from her forehead, sighed, and inquired wistfully, "You don't want to go to California, do you?"

With the recent drafts and new arrivals after a long period during which Cherry Points WRs were practically permanent fixtures, assignments are really buzzing in Room 226 of the Administration building, and for the officer who just recently returned to the station where she had been NCO in charge of WR Classification from March 1944 to January 1946.

Lt. Carpenter is from Cleveland, Ohio. She attended Kent State College, and obtained her Master's degree at Western Reserve University, majoring in history and English. She taught home economics at a senior high school in Warren, Ohio, prior to joining the Corps.

After boot training at Camp Lejeune in January, 1944 she was assigned to classification at Cherry Point, and was a S-Sgt. when she left for CTS on Jan. 17, 1945. Returning to the station after being commissioned, she worked in classification, was personnel officer of WRs-20, and then replaced Lt. Lena B. Small, who was transferred to El Centro. Swimming is her favorite sport, and her quiet hours in WOC are occupied with needlework such as embroidering and petting.

from the heart of Honolulu, its wide lawns and heavy old trees give it an air of seclusion that its sheer heaven after the clutter of the barracks and the bustle of Honolulu's streets.



**BLOOM**—Lt. Bernice Virginia Carpenter, a former WR sergeant, is the new officer in charge of WR personnel assignments.

## Ensign Learns Courtesy In Rebel Style

A WAVE boot from the hills of Georgia passed a young ensign on the street in New York one morning. "Howdy," said the Georgian in her friendly fashion.

The ensign, pretty serene about the matter, gave the boot quite a dressing down and lectured her on military courtesy and saluting. "Well, if I'd known you was going to throw a fit," drawled the boot, "I wouldn't of spoke to you at all."

Art of Fencing Fencing, which means the "art of fence" (both offense and defense), has been a 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.

## For Women Marines

When the rains came last Tuesday, Bks. 224 was in an uproar, with the timid souls covering under lockerboxes during the thunder, and the braver souls rushing to the laundry to see the fan that had been ripped from the wall by a blast of lightning. Pfc. Margaret Peeper groaned, "Golly, and I thought it rained in Michigan!"

In Bks. 228 (outlying field of Cherry Point WR area) the girls bravely swam up the walk where Sgt. Catherine Stephan gave a blow by blow (or drip by drip) description. "They're the wettest kids I've ever seen," she said. But it can't last... this is the sunny south... remember.

Maybe trux and maybe twant's so, but twen's a good yarn that was spun at a gab session in a Bks. 229 lounge last week. "It happened like this" said the WR who was riding a New Bern bus, sitting next to a kid with a kid with a paper bag over his head. I didn't wonder about the bag, though, cause you know how kids are. But he kept running his finger over a hole in the window and it worried me. His mother was sitting behind us and when I warned the boy that he'd cut himself, she just sighed and drawled, "Wal, I might just as well wake him up as the doctor tomorrow with a cut finger. Took him yesterday tub got the marmoset look outen his nose and I'm takin him now to get his baby brother's pottie taken oven his head."

If you've stood in the cigarette line at the Main PX, then you've seen "Woody," alias Helen Wood who is a native of North Carolina with a deep tan, black eyes, and a striking smile. Woody, a true American, has a strain of Cherokee Indian heritage and the crack of the week occurred when we related this fact to a Marine. "We call her Poochantas," "Hmmm" hummed the Marine, taking total stock of the situation. "Hmmm, well, just tell Poochantas that there's a Captain John Smith on the station who'd love to re-enact history."

In case anyone wonders why Corp. June Bates of Synthetic Gannery wears two diamond rings these days, it's not because her husband Jack had got her engaged to him more than once, nor is she contemplating bigamy. June and Jack were sight-seeing in New York some time ago and wandered into the Glamour Manner radio program sponsored by Ivory Snow in Radio City. They were picked from the audience, interviewed on the air, and presented with a diamond ring, a cook-book, and a letter to the Stock Club that gave them an evening there with all expenses paid. Nice hmmm.

Stationery can bear a personal touch, and the WRs know how. Lois Johnson and Nadine Broken-shure of the Main PX used pictures of flowers, or any colorful little figures from magazines to paste on writing paper. Corp. Jean Rhode of A&R sends a whiff of a perfume he used to like to a certain Marine now in the South Pacific by sealing the flap of an envelope with it. Solvez-moi in a foxhole is another aspect of modern warfare. Other girls shake a bit of dried perfume in powder form into their letters, and from



"... Is your skin alluring? ... Do you find others clustering around you, eager to be near you? ... This amazing lotion will make you more attractive than ever."



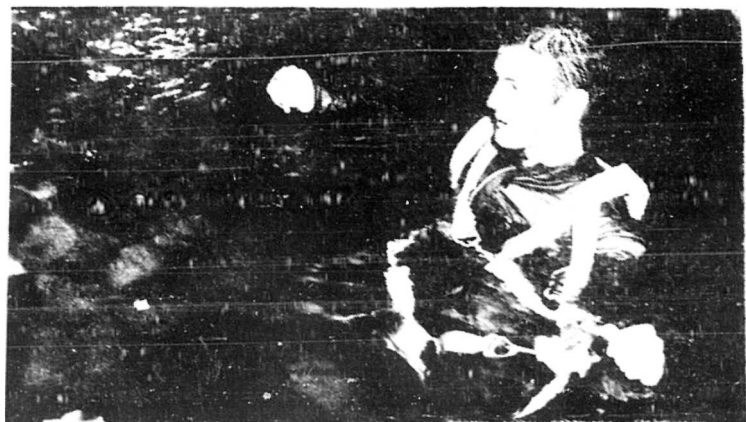
This pot-bellied uniform is an anti-G suit with bloated bladders as used in water survival. T-Sgt. Barfoot fastened together the legs behind his back for better flotation.



This test didn't work. MT-Sgt. Kenefick wanted to see if a plane when it dunked, if not, why not. Everything was to try again.



Head high T-Sgt. Barfoot floats in living room comfort in a seated position wearing the anti-G suit. He couldn't float on his belly—stomach and leg bladders elevated the wrong end of him. His head stayed under.



Even an unopened parachute serves as flotation. T-Sgt. Barfoot proves it by staying afloat five minutes. He sat comfortably on the seat pack that long. Then his chin dipped under.



Just before trying unsuccessfully to remain submerged, Sill, Wing Aviation Equipment officer, checks the suit.





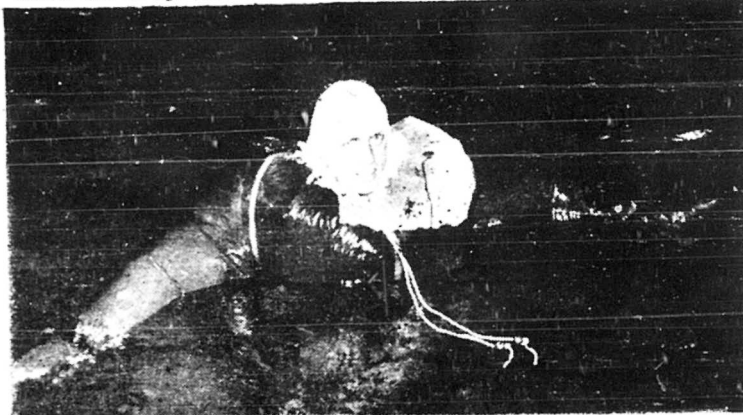
oxygen mask would be helpful if a pilot were trapped in his plane with the test but MT-Sgt. Kenefick has some ideas and will



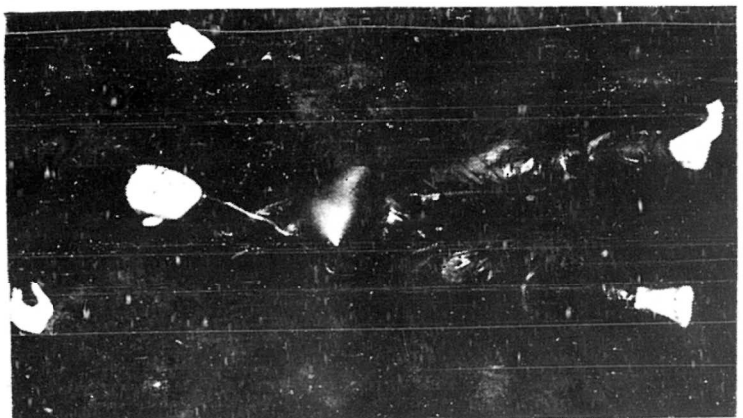
Exposure is deadliest of all enemies. Pilots forced down at sea face it fearfully. MT-Sgt. Theodore Carpenter of Ninth Wing Aviation Equipment division climbs into one of the latest devices to combat the foe, an exposure suit. He is assisted by T-Sgt. Ed Batroot and MT-Sgt. John Kenefick.



oxygen mask MT-Sgt. Kenefick adjusts his gear. Lt. W. H. [unclear]



Like a bubble floating in the sea appears MT-Sgt. Carpenter after going over the side to test an exposure suit. Underneath his clothes remained perfectly dry.



Floating comfortably on his back, T-Sgt. Batroot demonstrates how an anti-C suit serves as flotation gear. Rubber bladder in the suit, inflated by lung pressure, offers indefinite support.

# The Windsock

## SPORTSCOPE

By Hank McCann

# Fliers Blow 5-Run Margin In Night Game To Give Florence 7-6 Win



**TWO STEPS LATE** getting to first, during last Sunday's game against the Quantico Marines, is Corp. Fred Campbell, Fliers' shortstop. Maj. W. J. Spiers, Quantico manager-first baseman made the put out. The locals lost to the Virginia Marines, 1-0, in a tight pitcher's battle between S-Sgt. Paul Hramika and Corp. John Carden.

The fourth loss in a row was marked up on the Cherry Point baseball ledger Wednesday when the fliers blew a five-run lead in the late stages of a night game to give the Florence AAF nine a 7-6, ten-inning win.

A four-run seventh inning by Florence gathered on a pair of singles and three errors, but them within a run of tying up the game. A run in each of the ninth and tenth innings gained them the victory.

Pic. Ben Gregg, playing ball in his hometown pitched the first eight innings and was relieved by Corp. Tom Bobo. Bobo had two men on and none out in the ninth. He gave up but for his and fanned nine but fairly play aided by the ball club cost them the game.

The entire contest was spotted by errors and misjudged balls on both sides due in great part to the poorly situated lights that left dark spots in various places on the diamond. Both catchers had a tough job staying with pitches a total of three passed balls and two wild pitches being recorded.

Leads were collected by eight hits and four runs, but the soldiers starter T-Sgt. Jim Malone who worked four frames. They got two runs on two hits off his successor Pic. Al Derry. The pointers came in the first on Sgt. Tom Hurley's double. The second came by Sgt. Fred Hanis. They added a pair in the second on straight singles by Pic. Bill Brown, Pic. Ted Lewandowski and Gregg. A run came over in the fourth on Lewandowski's base knock and steal and a single by Gregg. The home team came home in the sixth on a single by Brown who went to second on a wild pitch a Florence error that put Lewandowski on first. Lew second and moved to third when Brown scored on Gregg's long fly out. He came home when the catcher erred on a throw to third to pick him off.

Florence tallied once in the fourth on a single by S-Sgt. Charles Eich who stole second and went to third on an infield out and scored on a wild pitch. Then in the seventh the fliers came apart. The first soldier up filed out. The next man T-Sgt. Roy Hobby, singled and with the hit and run on Derry brought him in with a hard ground-er inside first. Corp. Roger Carrara came via a double. He came in, putting runners on first and third. Derry got home when Corp. Vol James sacrificed and Gregg threw past Otto Clark covering the plate. Carrara came roaring around third and also tallied when Clark poked the ball up at the backstop and threw past Gregg. James got to third when McNally rolled out and registered the fourth run on a past ball.

"School was out," as the boys say. Gregg walked the first man in the ninth and the next batter got on as Lewandowski erred making a great try for a blooper slipped out with the hit and run on. Hobby came into the plate ahead of the throw to score the tying run. Roche came up and the fliers' first man he fanned. Derry, left on second, stole third and precipitated one of the most heated arguments of the year when he came in on a squeeze play and was called out for failing to touch the plate. Roche made the hit and the ump had to call the runner out. The tie was relieved as Roche picked the Florence runner off second.

In the tenth the pointers not a man on with one out but Derry walked the next two batters Tom Clavin, reliever catcher and Brown. McNally up first for Florence reached second when Campbell overthrew to first after making a good stop of a grounder. Detmore hung a single into right and McNally scored for the ball game.

## Ring Tells Point Glove Team Story

In a two page story with a photograph of Coach Johnny Abood's station gloves. The Ring magazine in next month's edition, tells the boxing world all about the Point team and their Golden Glove campaign which carried them to national fame.

The story, written by Pic. J. Tyrus Prim of station Public Information, relates how "Abood's" powerful boxing team, sparked by three national champions, has defeated every service team along the Eastern coast during the past year, excepting Bainbridge Navy with which team it tied.

## 100 Report For Initial Grid Session

More than 100 Cherry Point footballers reported to Capt. Bernard C. Nygren, head coach, and Lt. Anderus Anderson, line mentor, at the initial call for candidates in the drill hall Wednesday evening.

Capt. Nygren said he was much impressed with the turnout and expects to have at least 150 before the opening practice session on August 14.

"The majority of the boys have only high school experience, a few one or two years of college ball," stated the head coach. "But we hope to whip together a top-flight squad despite the lack of big-time gridgers."

Applications for candidacy will be available at the station athletic office throughout the season and station newcomers may report at any time.

"From the looks of things," asserted coach Nygren, "our club will develop very slowly due to inexperience and it'll be impossible to select the first two teams with any amount of accuracy for quite some time. Any football squad is no better than its weakest subs," he told Wednesday evening's assemblage, "and therefore we are asking every man here to stick it out."

Beginning next week daily sessions will be conducted for quarter-backs, instructive films showing formation defensive play and the famous Warner offense will be screened for team personnel in the near future.

## AWG Wins 14 Inning Game; Rain Mars New Loop Play

Numerous showers which drenched Cherry Point and its outlying fields last week hampered the opening of the new station baseball circuit, but six games were played off between downpours.

At Oak Grove last Thursday evening, AWG 1 and the auxiliary field nine fought through 14 innings before AWG pushed the deciding tally across the plate.

Corp. Jim Daley, winning tosser, was touched for eight safeties while his team's hammerer Sgt. Howard Hoestory, Oak Grove hurler, for a batch of 13 hits including four extra-base clouts. Sgt. Joe Pollock paced the victor's hitting attack with three singles and a double in five trips. He batted in four runs.

Five Double Plays It was double play day for the AWG basebalers. They caught Oak Grove runners for five twin-killings. With one away at the top of the fourteenth, losing streak men crowded the bases, but the AWG infield turned what looked like a sure score into a double-play.

The AWGers scored first with a 3-run second frame. But Oak Grove came right back in the top of the third and whittled the edge down to 3-2. Adding another tally in the fifth, the winners took a commanding lead of 4-2 which looked like the final score. But Oak Grove batsmen, with one down in the final stanza of a regulation game, slammed out four consecutive bingles and knotted the count at four all.

## TALK OF FOOTBALL is already disturbing summer-time's lethargy.

The special services department last week released the grid schedule for the 1945 season and it is indeed a formidable card. The Fliers will meet some of the best service teams in the East including the Morris Field Gramlin's, Camp Peary's Pirates and North Carolina Pre-Flight, among others.

To say the least, that ain't tin. Clubs like those, plus others which are comparatively unknown quantities, will mean much action for the local gridders.

Charlie Trippi and the Third Air Force Gremlins cleaned up on mostly everyone they faced last season. They beat the Marines, 29-7 and turned in one of the best records in the nation. Camp Peary of course was considered behind only the mighty Bainbridge and Randolph Field squads. Otto Graham and the Pre-Flight Cloudbusters were another great team. The Cherry Point club in 1944 was a good team too, but it was playing in a league that was a trifle to tough. All that is history.

In this year of '45 they are also facing tough foes. The squad so far is an unknown quantity, what with a year of military life having shifted the greatest portion of the veteran team personnel. The new head coach, Capt. Bernard Nygren and line coach Lt. Andy Anderson will face a whale of a job in whipping together a football aggregation that will be a match for its opposition.

Both mentors have the background for the work and have been assured every cooperation. All that remains as a problem is personnel for the eleven. If enough of a turn-out is made, the question as to whether or not Cherry Point will be a power in the station's football parade, will be answered in the very first game by a decisive victory. Capt. Nygren and Lt. Anderson need good ball players, who will be willing to sacrifice their time and most of all, their individuality as performers for the good of a team.

Every man on the station who has coveted in the noleskins during his high school or college days should turn out for the initial practice being held on August 14 and see how he can help the world's largest Marine Air station to have the district's best grid aggregation.

The whole problem is up to ourselves to get a winning ball club out on the field. The coaching is there, the schedule is made and uniforms are ready. Let's Go, Marines!

Pond farewells were bid to the Point recently by a pair of athletes who made quite a name for themselves while in the livery of the Marine Corps. Walter (Mouse) Halsall and Al Solly have made the trek to the West Coast.

Both were members of the 1944 Flier eleven and Mouse was a standout with the baseball squad. Solly played end on Jim McCurdy's club and Halsall played quarterback. Neither were strangers to grid wars. Mouse performed for two years as a backfield man with the Gamecocks of South Carolina University and was a member of the baseball squad there. Solly achieved fame with Louisiana State University where he played in 1941 and 1942, the same years Halsall was playing at Carolina.

As a baseball player Mouse was exceptional. It was said of him "that he could step into the majors right now." He showed up particularly against the Brooklyn Dodgers when the leaguers played here. He smashed out a home run when he faced Tom Seals the first time and also connected for a single in three trips to the well. All of Cherry Point's runs were scored by the Carolinian.

Al Solly was regular end for the Fliers. His play was hard and always of a high caliber. Most noteworthy among his accomplishments was the interception of a pass in the game against the Bainbridge Navy team, and a dash of 53 yards for a touchdown for the lone score made on the Navy club by the locals.

The good wishes of the athletic departments and sports fans of Cherry Point as well as of this department went with these two men.

In a discussion with Lt. M. M. Frailley, station athletic officer, we were informed that applications for the swimming events in the boat house regatta are coming in

## Volley Ball Tournament

Announcement of a station volleyball tourney to start August 6, was made this week by the athletic officer, Lt. M. M. Frailley.

The new tourney is open to all units on the station. Applications for entry may be obtained now from the athletic office in the drill hall and must be returned there before August 1 at 1000.

There will be a meeting of the managers of the teams on Thursday, August 2 at 1000 in the athletic office for purposes of organization. The tournament will be conducted on a double elimination basis, that means two losses and a team is out of the race.

## FAMOUS STAKE RACE

The best known of all stake races run on the North American Continent, is the Kentucky Derby, for 3-year-olds, staged annually in the spring at Churchill Downs, Paterford, after the Epson Derby, in England, it originated in 1875, and has never lapsed.





# Local WR Cops AAU Swim Meet Single Handed

Sometime ago when the station WR swimming team disbanded temporarily due to lack of opposition, one Point mermaid in the person of Corp. Jane E. Cook still anxious to "get in the swim" began accompanying the local men's squad and individually entered the AAU invitation and open meets.

Her determination paid off last Sunday when she garnered National AAU junior women's outdoor freestyle freestyle championship medals at the annual swimming festival at Tarboro, N. C.

Not only did Jane, more commonly known as Timmie, bring home the 400-meter freestyle honor, but single-handedly she captured the women's team trophy that is awarded to the girl squad placing up the highest meet score.

**The Woman It Is**

To accomplish this feat, the one-woman team made the splash in Tarboro plenty tough for other women athletes. She almost capped a second National crown in the 100-meter freestyle event and fell only to Leola Thomas of the Washington D. C. Ambassador club.

Miss Thomas in order to attain her second mermaid trophy, had to set a 2:44.3 record by her stout contender, who trailed only a few strokes.

Performing and placing in three other women's events, Timmie was under the spotlight throughout the meet. In the 100-meter freestyle she challenged Miss Thomas from start to finish, but faltered near the end, and to take second place.

Displacing her versatile swimming ability, the mermaid stepped up with some of the nation's best to gain third place in the 200-meter and 100-meter backstroke events.

**Settled Entire Teams**

Her total score — two trophies and four medals, bettering entire teams, including the station men's squad. The local mermaid was in only one trophy, that being for her victory in the 150-meter medley relay.

The aquatic sport is Corp. Cook's favorite way of spending idle hours. She's completely at home in the water. The local mermaid has been around in municipal pools in Ardmore, Pa., when only a little girl.

Speed and form, a combination that would make any swimmer a top performer, came in handy on many occasions for Timmie. In her first year on Okinawa, she was first for women, won first place in the Carolinas AAU 100-yard women's freestyle, and now the 400-meter freestyle National AAU title.



**POINT SWIMMERS** who finished second in the Tarboro annual aqua festival last week are (left to right) sitting, Pic. Vincent T. Kelley and Pic. Henry W. Thuman; second row, Corp. Tom Bentley, Corp. Jane E. Cook, S-Sgt. Joe Peabody and Pic. John J. Sylvester; third row, Sgt. Howard Stevenson, Pic. Steve DeClerque, Corp. Thomas Donahue and S-Sgt. Herb Wolfe, manager.

# Rod and Reel Mackerel Strike Offshore; Inside Catches Limited

By PFC. RALPH RAMOS  
Rod and Reel Editor

While anglers working inside waters in the Morehead-Beaufort fishing area met with little or no luck things were looking better for those who ventured offshore for trolling.

Capt. Bill Ballou's boat, Victory, 8 ft. of Morehead, came in with the catch to top the list in game fish. Fishermen aboard the Victory brought back 14 dolphin and one amberjack. Capt. Ballou cruised out to the radio buoy near the edge of the Gulf Stream to find his catch.

Ike Sallines in the Sea Foam found a pet spot near a wrecked ship about five miles off Satter's Patch to catch eight dolphins, largest of which weighed 22 pounds. The dolphin spent as much time out of water as in for exceedingly great sport.

**Capt. "Pappy" Joe" Fulcher** just made it outside the Cape Lookout bar when one of his party aboard the Louma tied into a big dolphin. Two mackerel were taken soon afterward. Then sea-sickness caught the fishermen and Capt. Fulcher turned back.

Fishing over most of the nearby waters until shortly past noon Capt. Fulcher found no fish in the afternoon he fished up the Sound and again failed to find fish.

Mackerel fishermen found all the sport they wanted outside. Most of the boats moved westward along Atlantic Beach for best luck. The Cerro went along the beach to catch 41 mackerel. The Squawky took a big catch in the same waters. The Myra brought back another big box full.

Water conditions were improving as mid-week but fishing veterans along the Morehead waterfront feared the wind would turn back to the southwest to foul up the detail again. Southshore for several weeks had thickened the water. Two weeks ago the wind shifted and fishermen had hopes of winds blowing from the sea which would have a clearing effect. The winds started but were shifting giving fear to the fishermen.

Best inside fishing seemed still to be along the Morehead channel docks where dolphins were still being caught at week-end. Along the outer regular Morehead-Beaufort cause way fishing was dull. Sheephead were being taken in those patient enough to wait for nibbles. Scattered catches were made with a drum or two hooked and a few shiners, pinfish, spottails, deadfish, croakers and yellowfish were stealing bait faster than lines could be tossed in and allowed to settle to the bottom.

Takes for the week as provided by Station AFPSB: SUNDAY, High—1229 Low—0611; 1836 MONDAY, High—0841 1221; Low—0709 1938; TUESDAY, High—0139 1423; Low—0754 2042; WEDNESDAY, High—0444 1522; Low—0882 2151; THURSDAY, High—0345 1608; Low—0983 2200; FRIDAY, High—0452 1732; Low—1066 SATURDAY, High—0697 1833; Low—1204.

# Water Festival Entry Blanks Are Available

As the date for Cherry Point's big August 12 water festival drew nearer a few scattered applications were submitted to the station athletic office last week.

**Nichols, Hubert Handball Victors**

The rain stopped long enough at Cherry Point last week for T-Sgt. George Nichols, Headquarters Station and Pic. Lucien Hubert, SMS 91, to emerge victorious in the doubles handball tournament over S-Sgt. Paul Miller and Corp. C. Lyon both of AES 41. The score for victors was 22-20, 21-6 and 21-13.

In the third round of the tournament, T-Sgt. Wilber Dypboye and Pic. Edward Gajda Headquarters Station in a nip and tuck battle defeated Corp. David Randje, HQ 81, and Corp. E. J. Czerniak, Station Hq. Sq. 89, a score of 23-21, 12-11 and 21-18. Nichols and Hubert drew a bye. Lt. S. F. Smolenski, AES 43 and Corp. A. Krieger, AES 41, drew a bye and Miller and Lyon also drew a bye.

Nichols and Hubert in the semi-finals won their match against Dypboye and Gajda, scoring 21-11 and 21-11. Miller and Lyon easily defeated Smolenski and Krieger by a score of 21-6 and 21-13.

Nichols is also a leading contender in the singles handball tournament. He defeated Gajda in the third round by a score of 21-18 and 21-13 to share top honors with Czerniak and Pvt. J. Gundersen of MWSS 9.

**Peacock Champion**

Eulace Peacock, United States Coast Guard, won the 1944 national AAU Pentathlon championship on June 25, 1944, in Elizabeth, N. J., by pulling up 2,852.

# Aqua Team 2nd As Cook Stars In AAU Meet

Cherry Point's aqua representatives, splashing against some of the nation's best swimmers, stroked their way to a 20-point second place in the National AAU junior and open outdoor swimming championships at Tarboro, N. C., last Saturday and Sunday.

The local mermen held a 21-20 margin over Camp Lejeune when the 200-meter freestyle was the final event, got under way in the Lejeune swimmers' relay and were first, second and fourth place for a total of 18 markers and a 20-point meet triumph. Portsmouth Navy gathered 11 points in third.

**Cook National Champ**

Speeding through the Tarboro aqua with the grace of a water sprite, Corp. Jane E. Cook, the Point's No. 1 mermaid, gave a brilliant performance to garner the National Junior AAU 400-meter freestyle outdoor women's championship and place in each of the other four girls' events.

Being the sole Cherry Point WR entry, Corp. Cook single-handedly took the high scoring trophy for the victorious women's team. She was also awarded a trophy for her 400-meter freestyle win.

The Point mermaid received medals for placing second in 200-meter and 100-meter freestyle competition and third in the 200-meter and 100-meter backstroke events.

To capture her championship 400-meter laurels, the local swimmers dashed across the finish line in 6 minutes and 15 seconds. Trailing her was the University of North Carolina's Clara Koenig and Jane Pyatt of the Goldsboro Swimming Association, respectively.

Leola Thomas of the Ambassador Club of Washington, D. C., set a women's record as she finished a few strokes of Corp. Cook in the 200-meter freestyle contest. Her time was 2:44.3.

In men's individual scoring the Fliers Corp. Tom Bentley puled up 9 1/2 points, finishing behind Portsmouth Navy's Harold Henning, top man with 11 markers.

**Relay Team Wins**

The 150-meter medley relay saw the Flier aquamen splash out their only victory on the servicemen's card. Composed of Bentley, backstroke; Pic. Ed DeClerque, breaststroke; and Sgt. Howard Stevenson, who swam in the anchor crawlstroke position, the Point relay team recorded a 1:37.7 win. Lejeune's A and B teams placed second and third.

Bentley, the only station entry to place in a junior National AAU men's event, followed Jim Twining, University of North Carolina, and the Charlotte Swimming Association's George Zimmerman to the finish line in the 300-meter individual medley.

In other service events DeClerque was second in the 50-meter breaststroke; Bentley third in the 50-meter backstroke competition and second in the 50-meter freestyle event.

# All-American Dies On Okinawa

**OKINAWA** — How Marine Lt. Dave Schreiner died in action just a few hours before Okinawa was declared secure, is reported in a delayed dispatch by Sergeant Don Pett, a Marine Corps Combat Correspondent. The former all-American football star at the University of Wisconsin, was fatally wounded leading an assault against the last Jap stronghold on the island.

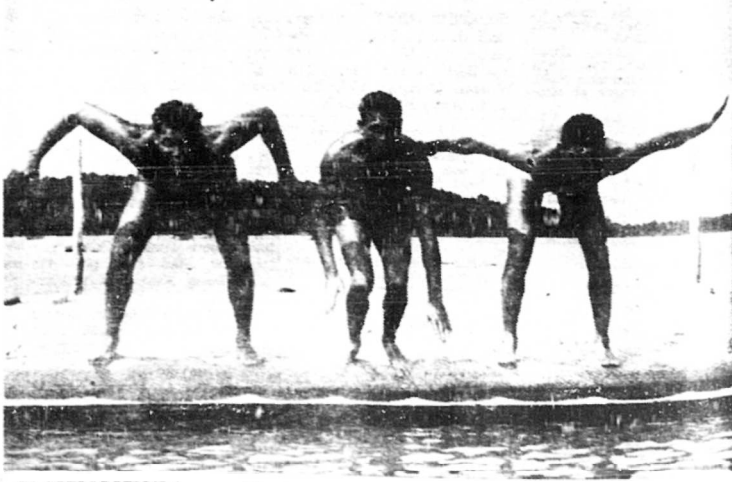
The former Wisconsin end commanded "A" Company of the Sixth Marine Division. Late in the afternoon of June 20, just 12 hours before the island was secured, Schreiner led his men forward to fill a gap in the line near Kiyama Gusuku Castle, the lone remaining Jap stronghold.

At a point near the castle Schreiner moved out ahead of his unit to inspect the terrain. A Jap sniper, hidden in a cave, fatally wounded the Wisconsin officer with grenades and small arms fire.

**AFPSB Music Chief**

**LOS ANGELES** — Captain Walter Schumann, who reported recently for duty with the Armed Forces Radio Service, takes over the post of musical director vacated last week by Meredith Willson. It was announced Monday by Col. Thomas H. A. Lewis, Commandant of AFPSB.

Capt. Schumann came from the School for Personnel Services at Lexington, Va. where he was musical director. Before coming on active duty he had headed the musical department on film studios and for two years was music adviser and arranger on the Eddie Cantor airshow.



**IN PREPARATION** for a quick start are three of the entries for the August 12th swimming races. (Left to right) Pic. Bob Schuessler, S-Sgt. John J. McNeece and MT-Sgt. Lee A. Poleet.





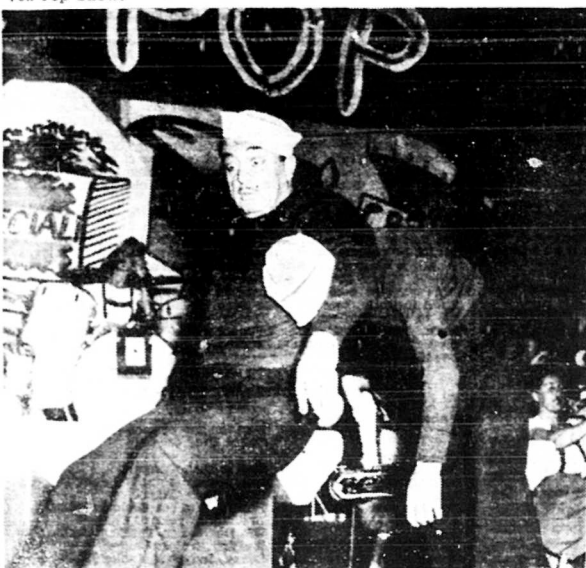
Snappy form is shown by Pic. Howard Peterson of AES 41 as he dons a girdle in the mirth-provoking pre-Vox Pop Show.



DISCUSSING their successful Vox Pop broadcast are (l. to r.) Peter Donald, Captain K. G. Lancaster, Special Services Officer; Capt. S. Holt McAlooney, one of the contestants; and Ed Sullivan, Mr. Donald and Mr. Sullivan emceed the show.



Possessed of a thrilling baritone voice, that drew a tremendous ovation from appreciative Marines, Lansing Hatfield concert star sang two encores.



HIT of "Town Topics," the USO show which played a twin bill, was the acrobatic tumbling team of Paul LaVarre and brother.



PRIZES awarded for their appearance on the Vox Pop broadcast are discussed by Sgt. Ernest Linsmaier (left) and Cpl. Robert Henderson.



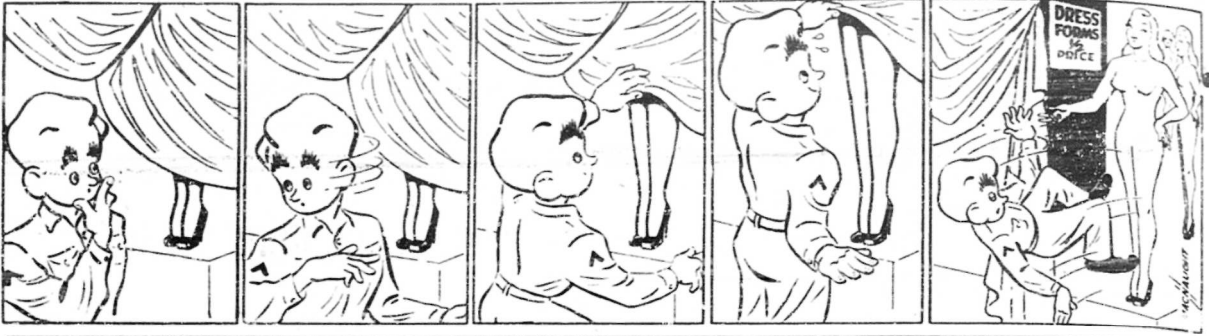
Discussing battles of the first World War are Robert K. Christenberry, President of Hotel Astor who was a Marine private, and Brig. Gen. H. Denny Campbell, air bases commander.



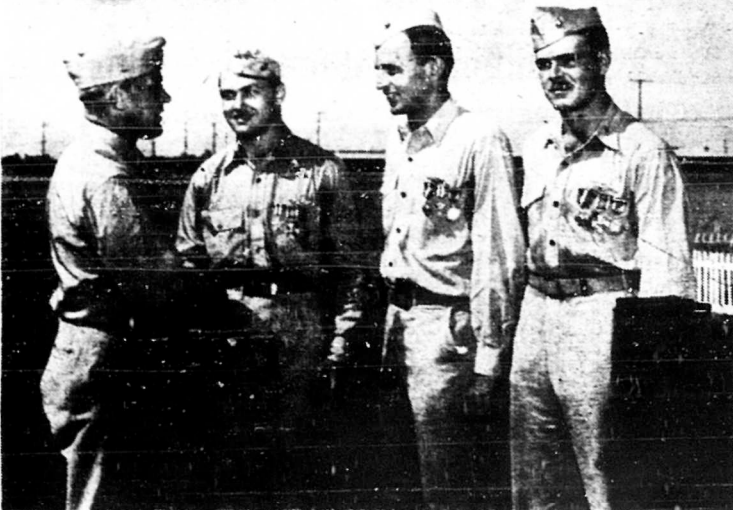
Brother and sister meet again. Mary Ashworth of New York stage and Lt. F. L. Ashwoth of Camp Lejeune have a reunion at Cherry Point.

MORNING

... By MacNaught



# 313 Planes, 80,000 Tons Shipping Toll of Wolfpack and Eightballs



**THREE MARINE PILOTS** who received a total of 21 awards are congratulated by Major General Claude A. Larkin at El Centro, California. In four-and-a-half months of action from a sister carrier of the U. S. S. FRANKLIN, they participated in the first full scale carrier raids on Toyo. They were among the 52 pilots of the veteran squadrons, the "Wolfpack" and "Eightballs," which received 274 awards. They are, left to right: Major Donald P. Frame of Council Bluffs, Iowa, who received the Silver Star, two Distinguished Flying Crosses and five Air Medals; Major Herman Hansen, Jr., of Kansas City, Mo., who received the Navy Cross, Gold Star in lieu of a second Silver Star, and three Air Medals; and Second Lieutenant Kenneth E. Huntington of Morland, Kans.; who received the Navy Cross, two Distinguished Flying Crosses and five Air Medals.—(Official U. S. Marine Corps Photo)

**Public Information Release**  
 SAN FRANCISCO, CALIF. — With 313 Jap planes and an estimated total of 80,000 tons of Japanese shipping to their credit in the 33-year history of Marine aviation, the flying Leathernecks were able to assist their fellow Marines during a landing operation. Both on Iwo Jima and Okinawa flying ahead of the infantry troops they laid down a curtain of steel to pave the way for their Leatherneck comrades assaulting the beaches.

**First Strike in January**  
 It was back in January shortly after arriving in the combat zones that the Wolfpack and Eightballs, who were based aboard a Navy carrier of the Essex class, made their first strikes against the enemy. Working in conjunction with a side wing. They went after the Japs over Toyo and other principal Japanese cities.

"It has been a pretty rough six months," said Maj. Thomas E. Mobley, of Ops-looka, Fla., commander of the Eightballs, "but most of us came out of it and happy what counts."

Reaching in agreement with the

Eightballs' commander was Maj. Herman Hansen, Jr., of Kansas City, Mo., the commander of the Wolfpack, who celebrated his 25th birthday by shooting down three Jap planes over Amami O Shima. That was the day Major Hansen and eleven members of his squadron intercepted 27 Jap planes at Amami, 180 miles north of Okinawa and got 20 of them. The major himself accounted for three.

That was the same day that Major Hansen downed one plane over a Jap town on Amami O Shima and set the entire town ablaze.

"I watched the pilot head down," the major said. "The plane was in flames. As it hit a house almost in the center of the town it exploded and pretty soon it seemed as though the fire had spread over the entire town. We hung around for awhile and watched the sight."

It was on last March 10 over Kure Naval Base, a short distance from Toyo, that Maj. Mobley and 14 other members of his squadron were jumped by 40 Jap planes and engaged them in a running fight for 60 miles back toward the carrier on which the Eightballs were based.

"It was on the way back to the carrier, however, that Major Mobley and the surviving members of his flight really caught it."

"We were so greatly outnumbered and were being harassed so badly by the ackack that I gave the order to head for our carrier, hoping almost against hope that we would make it," the major added.

"Some of our planes had been hit pretty badly. That was the time that Capt. William A. Can-

trell, of Grande Ore, twice turned back and got two Jap planes off the tails of two of our planes. He damaged three more planes pursuing us. He was shot in the foot, but despite the pain of the wound he kept right in the midst of the fight.

"Three other members of my flight did outstanding work that day in helping the cripples to reach our carrier. They are 2nd Lieut. Edward Muhelm, of Detroit, Mich.; 1st Lieut. George H. Spiering, of La Grange, Ky.; and 1st Lieut. Harold D. Shields, of Isleton, Calif.

"Each knocked off a plane that day with Muhelm actually chasing three Jap pilots away as they were closing in on some of our planes."

"When I finally managed to get back to the carrier we counted 38 holes in my plane," he said. "One of the men in my flight had such a badly shot up plane that he had to bail out as he neared the carrier. Four other planes in our flight were so badly shot up that we pushed them over the side of the carrier after their pilots had done a superhuman job of landing them."

Individual and collective tales of heroism among the two squadrons were as one enlisted man put it, "a dime a dozen."

**SPEED OF BIRDS**  
 Considerable debate occurs relative to which is the fastest bird that flies. The honor appears to belong either to the duck hawk, an inhabitant of the USA, the merganser, a duck-like bird, or the swift, which inhabits the Himalaya Mountains of Thibet.

## The Chaplain Says..

### LIFE'S GREATEST QUESTION

The trend of every man's life for time and eternity is decided by his answer to one all important question. One of the most inspiring pictures in the Bible is the account of a rich young ruler seeking the answer to this supreme question. In his youth he came running and, kneeling in humility, asked Jesus Christ life's greatest question: "What must I do that I may inherit eternal life?" He was aware of the fact that with all of his wealth and position, there was still something lacking, something that would give meaning and purpose to life. The answer given the young man, "Deny Thyself, Take Up Thy Cross, and come follow me," was a choice between the spiritual and the material—between being mastered by Christ or by "self." Self-centeredness is one of the chief enemies of human living. It is a cancer that eats the very heart out of a man. To get God as the center of life and to live in fellowship and obedience to Him is to live normal and best.

Then there is the "Cross"—the purpose for living. God has a plan for each individual life. To know Christ and His will for your life, and to live within it, is to succeed. To live any other way, no matter how much money and fame you may gain by so doing, is to fail. Finally Jesus said, "Come follow me." To follow Him is to believe in and to trust completely in Him. Just here is the crux of life's greatest decision—to trust in Christ or to trust in "Things." Faith in Christ was the "one thing he lacked," but he was not willing to deny himself the "Things" he possessed in order to follow Christ into the Kingdom. With all of his riches, he was miserably poor. "For what is a man profited, if he gain the whole world, and lose his own soul?"

Chaplain William E. Norman

### PROTESTANT SERVICES

Sunday	
Lutheran Communion	0600 Last Sunday of each month—Dallas Huts Chapel
Holy Communion (Episcopal)	0815 Dallas Huts Chapel
Divine Worship	0900 Instruction Room, 2nd deck Dispensary
Sunday School	0930 Dallas Huts Chapel
Sunday School	0945 Housing Project (Held in S-school Building in rear of Chapel)
Divine Worship	1030 WR Recreation Building Auditorium
Divine Worship	1100 Housing Project Chapel
Divine Worship	1200 Lobby, 2nd deck, Junior BOQ
Young People's Meeting	1830 Housing Project Chapel
Service Men's Christian League	1900 Dallas Huts Chapel
Divine Worship	2000 Housing Project Chapel
Weekdays	
Devotionals	1200 Monday through Saturday—Dallas Huts Chapel
Young People's Prayer Meeting	1800 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 Chapel
Mass	1000 Instruction Room, 2nd deck Dispensary
Mass	1100 Lobby, 2nd Deck, Junior BOQ
Mass	1200 WR Recreation Building Auditorium
Weekdays	
Masses	0645, 12, 1800 Station Chapel
Mass	0700, Housing Project Chapel
Holy Days	0700, 0900, 1200, 1800 WR Recreation Hall
Holy Days	0630, 0800 Housing Project Chapel
Confessions	1500 to 1900 Saturdays and Eves of Holy Days and First Fridays Before and during all Masses, Any Time on Request
Ladies Sodality Meeting	1830 Monday
Christian Doctrine Classes for Children	1545 Monday and Thursday—Catholic Library
Christian Doctrine Classes for Adults	1700 Monday—Catholic Library
Christian Doctrine Classes for High School Students	1700 Tuesday and Friday—Catholic Library
Novena Services	1730 Monday, Wednesday and Friday—Dallas Huts Chapel
Holy Name Society Meeting	1430 Wednesday—Dallas Huts Chapel
Choir Rehearsal	1800 Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday—Catholic Library
CHURCH OF JESUS	
Sacrament Meeting	2015 CHRIST OF LATTER-DAY SAINTS
M.L.A. Meeting	1900 Sunday Protestant Chapel
CHRISTIAN SCIENCE	
JEWISH	2045 Sunday—Dallas Huts Chapel
	2040 Thursday—Dallas Huts Chapel



# Books Serious Fare Marks Library's New Offerings

By HELEN HILTON  
Staff Librarian

**DRAGON HARVEST**, by Upton Sinclair. The sixth volume of the Lanny Budd series covers the period to the fall of France. The presidential agent's busy adventures as an expert and confidante to the great of both America and Europe (with the ancanny ability to be almost literally every place where something important is happening) still leave him time for two nearly fatal love affairs.

**YEARS BEFORE THE FLOOR**, by Marianne Roane. The life in a small German town in the 1920's when the Nazi movement was in its infancy forms the background for the story. Frederick Bank, owner of a toy factory, becomes aware of these faint stirrings when an American cousin arrives for a visit, and later by the hanging of one of his workmen. Friedrich solves his problem by going back to America with his cousin, but no solution is suggested for all the other Germans whose thinking was already becoming twisted into the later familiar patterns.

**PRIDE'S WAY**, by Robert Molloy. A smooth, charming story of two eccentric old ladies from Charleston. Widowed sisters, they had not spoken to each other for six years when the story opens. Both are devout Catholics and a sermon on "Blessed are the peacemakers" prompts them to make up; they go even further and decide to live together. That is when the difficulties start. Southern customs and traditions are tenderly revealed and satirized in a very engaging and at times funny novel.

**THE TOWNSMAN**, by John Sedgwick. An authentic, sturdy novel about the opening up of the middle west. It is essentially a character study of Jonathan Goodliffe, born in England, who came to America sometime after the Civil war and settled in Kansas. He is not a sensational character, rather plodding in fact, but in his firm, quiet way he dominates his community in his dogged determination to make it a fit place for living. There are many familiar frontier incidents—blizzards, prairie fires, rough tavern scene, town meetings—providing a rich background.

**TANKS AND ARMORED VEHICLES**, by J. J. Ick. Covers the tanks of U. S., Great Britain, and the known tanks of Russia, France, Italy, Germany, Japan, and other countries. The history of tanks is presented, as well as elements of design and construction. A brief discussion of tanks of each country is followed by data and illustrations, most of the latter being excellent photographs of tanks in use.

**MAIN STREET'S NEW NEIGHBORS**, by M. K. Whiteleather. Regardless of how we feel about it, the whole world is now close neighbor to Main Street (60 hours by rail at the farthest), and Correspondent Whiteleather attempts to show how such proximity affects our interests, how we appear to our European neighbors (Great Britain, Russia, France, and Germany), and what our new position in world affairs will be. Blunt, breezy and honest, a resident of Europe for fourteen years, the author brings careful observation and thought to his study.

**DOCTORS AT WAR**, edited by Morris Fishbein. Fifteen distinguished doctors contributed the reports on medical aspects of selective service, preventive medicine in the Army, preparation for casualties of D-Day, medical organization to give wounded the best care from first aid through convalescence, and rehabilitation. Navy doctors in the Pacific, and other topics included in the volume. You'll find as well as doctors will find it Worth Reading interesting.

**SMALL HOME OF TOMORROW**. A book of plans by P. R. Williams... **MY CHINESE WIFE**, a D-pealing story of a Danish correspondent and his lovely wife, by Karl Eskelund... **HUNTING FISHING AND CAMPING**, for all fans of the outdoors, by L. A. Cameron, H. Allen Smith's anthology of humorous writing... **YOU KNOW ME AL**, Ring Lardner... **DEVELOP YOUR EXECUTIVE ABILITY**, preparation for the post-war's classic of baseball... **HOW TO WAR**, by Daniel Starch...

Less Noise  
The Yale-Harvard rowing contests were begun in 1852 by six-oar crews, without coxswains, on a three-mile course on Lake Wampassaukee, N. H.

## Sergeant Stony Craig, USMC...



# The Playbill

### ENLISTED MEN'S RECREATION HALL

SAURDAY—1330, 1830—Northwest Mounted Police," with Gary Cooper and Paulette Goddard.  
 SPECIAL SHOW—2045—Passage to Marseilles," with Humphrey Bogart and Sydney Greenstreet.  
 SUNDAY—1330, 1830, 2045—"This Gun for Hire," with Alan Ladd and Veronica Lake.  
 SPECIAL SHOW—1600—"Passage to Marseilles," with Humphrey Bogart and Sydney Greenstreet.  
 MONDAY—1330, 1830, 2045—"Anchors Aweigh," with Frank Sinatra, Gene Kelly, and Kathryn Grayson.  
 TUESDAY—1330, 1830, 2045—"Over 21," with Irene Dunne and Alexander Knox.  
 WEDNESDAY—Four Jills in a Jeep," with Kay Francis and Carole Landis.  
 THURSDAY—1330, 1830, 2045—"Princess O'Rourke," with Olivia de Havilland and Robert Cummings.  
 FRIDAY—1330, 1830, 2045—"Keeper of the Flame," with Spencer Tracy and Kathryn Hepburn.

### OFFICER'S CLUB

SATURDAY—No Movie  
 SUNDAY—1945—"Northwest Mounted Police," with Gary Cooper and Paulette Goddard.  
 MONDAY—1945—"Anchors Aweigh," with Gene Kelly, Frank Sinatra, Kathryn Grayson.  
 TUESDAY—1945—"Over 21," with Irene Dunne and Alexander Knox.  
 WEDNESDAY—No Movie  
 THURSDAY—1945—"Princess O'Rourke," with Olivia de Havilland and Robert Cummings.  
 FRIDAY—1945—"Keeper of the Flame," with Spencer Tracy and Kathryn Hepburn.

### WR AUDITORIUM

SATURDAY—1830—"Incendiary Blonde," with Betty Hutton and Arturo de Cordova.  
 SUNDAY—2045—"Northwest Mounted Police," with Gary Cooper and Paulette Goddard.  
 MONDAY—2045—"This Gun for Hire," with Alan Ladd and Veronica Lake.  
 TUESDAY—2045—"Anchors Aweigh," with Frank Sinatra, Gene Kelly, and Kathryn Grayson.  
 WEDNESDAY—2045—"Over 21," with Irene Dunne and Alexander Knox.  
 THURSDAY—2045—"Four Jills in a Jeep," with Kay Francis and Carole Landis.  
 FRIDAY—2045—"Princess O'Rourke," with Olivia de Havilland and Robert Cummings.

### CHERRY THEATER

SATURDAY—1730, 1930, 2130—Double Feature—"Blonde Ransom," Donald Cook and Virginia Grey, and "Old Texas Trail," Rod Cameron and Fuzzy Knight.  
 SUNDAY—1330, 1530, 1730, 1930, 2130—"Earl Carroll's Vanities," Deems O'Keefe and Constance Moore.  
 MONDAY, TUESDAY—1730, 1930, 2130—"National Velvet," Mickey Rooney and Jackie Jenkins.  
 WEDNESDAY—1730, 1930, 2130—"Leave It To Blondie," Arthur Lake and Penny Singleton. Short subject, Chapter No. 7 of "Raiders of the Lost City."  
 THURSDAY, FRIDAY—1730, 1930, 2130—"Without Love," Katharine Hepburn and Spencer Tracy.

## CLASSIFIED ...

Classified ads, a free service to Marine and Naval personnel and their families, may be inserted in the WINDSOCK by calling 5291. Deadline for calling in ads is Tuesday noon of each week. If such ads are to appear in the forthcoming Saturday issue.

LOST: Gold ID bracelet engraved T.C. Davis, 505219. Finder please call S-Sgt. D. N. Nolan at 6260.

WANTED: Room for woman guest in housing project from Aug. 16 to Aug. 25. Please call Pfc. Bondy at 7119 or 6280.

LOST—Brown leather wallet between Atlantic field and Morehead City containing money, keys, ID card, dog tags, tobacco ration card. Reward Call Pfc. Dave Price, Bks. 219, Call 3173.

FOUND—Coin Purse in WR PX area 4375. Florence Brotherton ID card. Owner may claim same from Pfc. Blana, Barracks 228.

LOST: Billfold. Finder may keep cash but please return wallet and papers to Pfc. MCO Bks. 206. Call S. E. Bradley 4214.

FOR SALE: House trailer, 24-ft. National, 1945 model, Phone 5293.

FOR SALE—Double cotton felt mattress practically new in good condition. Dr. Kellerman, phone 5446.

LOST: Man's Crawford wristwatch between New Bern and base. Reward offered contact T-Sgt. H. J. Gittings, Wag 8, Bks. 230 or call 3121.

LOST—WAVE's change purse containing \$70, keys, and gas ration card. If found please contact HAI-e Georgia M. Brotherton at Barracks 222, phone 3275.

LOST—WR trenchcoat with hood. Mae S. Glassbrenner on name plate under collar. Reward, Phone 3175, Barracks 225.

LOST—Waterproof wristwatch, Swiss make, last Friday July 20th, in the vicinity of Liberty Gate or on bus leaving gate. If found, contact S-Sgt. O. E. Reynolds, Barracks 220, telephone 3179.

WILL THE PERSON—Who mistakenly picked up a copy of "Jane Eye" in WR post exchange on the day of the hurricane return it to Pfc. S. Cooperman, Call 3175.

WANTED—Light easting rod—Contact Lt. Pearson, AWS 16.

LOST—Brown leather wallet between Atlantic field and Morehead City containing money, keys, ID card, dog tags, and tobacco ration card. Reward if returned to Pfc. Dave Price, Bks. 210, Call 3173.

RIDE WANTED—To west coast by woman with two sons, 11 and 14 years of age. Will share expenses. Call adjutant of VMD 254, Greenville, N. C.

FOUND—Man's wrist watch near Mess Hall two on July 14, call Sgt. Manor at 2280.

FOR SALE—34 point, triple A-1 white diamond engagement ring. Never been used. Sgt. N. L. Pickens, passenger van section, section transportation, Call 2125.

RIDE WANTED—To Richmond or Annapolis on August 8th, for two. Call Sgt. Peggy Daupert at 5215.

LOST—Food ration books, see list Col. Dean C. Roberts, phone 6255, Reward.

FOR SALE—Upright piano, table lamp, Maple coffee table and card table. Mrs. W. B. Carneal, 555-B MEMQ, phone 7241.

RIDE WANTED—To Chicago or vicinity on August 11 for man and wife. Will share expenses. S-Sgt. W. Garner, Magazine area, phone 2282.

LOST—Brown leather billfold in bus station. Contains valuable identification papers. Reward Call Naomi Seymour 7273.

LOST—"A" gasoline ration book, Serial number 0756. T-Sgt. E. N. Kenny, telephone 4103.

FOR SALE—Man's bicycle, excellent shape, small tires and very speedy. Sgt. F. E. Crowe, Mag-91 communications, phone 3168.

FOR SALE—Complete furniture to outfit three-room apartment including china, silver, linens, lamps, and all large pieces. Call at 35 Ocarocoe road, New Housing Project.

FOR SALE—Two 6x6 and one 8x12 maroon broadloom rugs with felt pads, baby carriage baby bed, and unpainted kitchen table. Mrs. H. H. Williamson, MOQ, phone 4159.

FOR SALE—1939 Studebaker, six cylinder; has 42 engine, excellent tires A-1 condition, 4-door sedan with trunk. Call or write to Pfc. Richard O. Kraft, VMD-254, MCAAF, Kingston, N. C.

LOST—Green WR raincoat left in car that picked up rider at Morehead Villa Hotel on Tuesday. Sgt. Murphy, phone 3168.

FOR SALE: B flat clarinet, Good condition. Call Corp. Robert L. Haage at Bks. 221.

LOST—In MEMQ area, brindle puppy eight weeks old. White feet and tip of tail white. Call 4283 or 4119.

LOST: Case ring bearing high school crest and inscribed with initials G.R. Lost near Pub. Works building. Finder please contact S-Sgt. Woolman, MOTIS 814 on 5105, Ext. 115.

LOST—Brown wallet containing money ID card, and dog tags while riding on bus between Atlantic field and Morehead city. Reward if returned to Pfc. Dave Price, Bks. 210, Call 3173.

WILL PAY—Right price for 1941 Chrysler, Dodge, Plymouth, or Buick in good condition. L. D. L. Lobstner, USNR, Call 5113 or see at Main BOC, room 248.

LOST—Black billfold in vicinity of Navy Supply or New Bern restaurant. Contains ID cards and pictures. Contact Mrs. June Ball-crim, phone 6277, Navy Supply.

WANT TO BUY—Used sewing machine, treadle or power, in good condition with all attachments. T-Sgt. E. S. Merry, Call 5291.

LOST—Silver ID bracelet on station last week inscribed, "John M. Jones 474394." Finder, please call 3274.

LOST—Invicta wrist watch in barracks 210. Finder, please return to George Earnshaw, Pm 2-c, at barracks 210 or telephone 2295.

FOUND—Silver ID bracelet, Engraved W.B. Morales, #413177. In Mess Hall No. 2. Owner contact S-Sgt. J. K. Jones, mess hall No. 2.

FOR SALE—Two 20-in. tires, three-way floor lamp, two-burner gasolene heating stove. Call at 57 E. Central Drive, housing project.

WANTED—Piano tuner, Lt. M. W. Hourigan, phone 4234.

FOR SALE—Maple coffee table, end table, and bookcase. Call 7131, Lt. Bronson at 511-A MEMQ.

FOR SALE—Two pillows play pen, clothes basket, clothes rack, three pictures, bed lamp, wall lamp, the rack, curtains, and radio. Phone 3142 between 1000 and 1300.

LOST—Female fox terrier dog, tan and white spots; answers to name Pippy. Pfc. Jordan, 66 Mateo drive, phone 5219.

WANTED—Two tricycles, one small and one large. Phone 5156.

WANTED—Ride to St. Louis or vicinity during latter part August or September 1st. Phone 6243.

WANTED—Ride to West coast city for Navy wife. Will share expenses. Sgt. Shepherd, phone 5202.

WANTED—37 or 38 six cylinder automobile in good condition. Call Lt. Rogers at 4206 tel 1630, New Bern 489 after 1800.

FOR SALE—1939 4-door Chevrolet sedan. Sgt. Sema, 107 South 15th street, Morehead City N. C.

FOR SALE—Cocker spaniel puppies blue, red buff, and black and white. 1-C Sealevier drive after 1800.

FOR SALE—1933 Plymouth 4-door sedan, \$100. 4-J Pimlico Drive after 1700.

FOR SALE—Trailer and bird dog, two wheel trailer with pick-up, 603-E Hansen, phone 4297, 603-B MEMQ.

FOR SALE—Russian sable scarf, four skins. Phone Morehead 3523.

LOST—"C" gas ration book, station drivers license, two cigarette ration cards, car registration, "A" book application Pfc. Q. M. Watson, MOTIS-813, MOTG-81 or Dorothy Watson Station telephone exchange.

LOST—Two rings in ladies' powder room in drill hall by Miss May Peterson, USO entertainer, Monday night. One has blue stone in silver setting surrounded by rows of tiny rhinestones. Other is hand-made dogwood silver ring in form of flower. Great sentimental value. Finder please turn in to Lt. Robert Ford, supply section, Special Services Department.

FOUND—Several bunches of keys in the telephone exchange. Anyone can claim them by identifying them.



**SURE TO BE POPULAR** for establishing peace-time beach heads will be this sturdy lounge chair, contoured to provide long days of relaxing under the summer sun, comfortably upholstered, and neatly built. Partially obstructing the view is Martha O'Driscoll, Universal studio chamber.

## Removes Husband's Shoes So He Can Die In Comfort

CHICAGO—George Leenherr, fatigued from his day's grind at the office, came home, lay on the couch, "Let me make you comfortable, dear," said his wife. She removed his shoes, brought his bedroom slippers, then shot him.

CLEVELAND—The meanest blind man in Cleveland is Willie Johnson, 43, who slugged and robbed a 79-year-old deaf man in front of a local saloon. Johnson, who has been blind since birth, was caught by police as he tried to make a getaway.

DETROIT—The first Ford car to roll off the assembly line here since February, 1942, was a gray, 2-door sedan, which made its debut early in July. Similar to pre-war Fords in many respects, the 1945 Ford has redesigned chromium plated bumpers and grille.

HOLLYWOOD—Kisses in the movies have their own distinctive sound, a Warner Bros press agent advises, so that "any keen-eared fan, under blindfold, should be able to select the favorite heroes via osculatory audibility."

LANSING, MICH.—Seeking parole from Jackson Prison, convict Ted Bentz penned this note to the State Parole Board: "In Luke 11:10, Christ says: 'Everyone that seeketh receiveth; and to him that seeketh I shall be opened.' By virtue of the above how about a parole?" The board replied: "Trouble me not; the door is low shut"—Luke 11:7.

MIAMI—Strong man Bernard Macfarland, 76-year old spinach-eating publisher, has filed a divorce complaint against his wife. His charge: She let her figure get

SAN FRANCISCO—Three strikers tied Nick Demicheli to a chair in his jewelry shop, and \$1000 in jewels from the show case. Then they untied Demicheli so he could open the safe. Instead he opened their heads with a baseball bat. The 3 strangers dropped \$325 worth of their loot in their haste to depart.

ST. LOUIS—Page St. Patrick a trolleyman made 3 unscheduled stops, killing a snake each time and knocked off a 4th one at the end of the line.

VICKSBURG, MISS.—On July 4, 1863, after 47 days of siege, the city of Vicksburg fell to the forces of Gen. Grant in one of the momentous victories of the War Between the States. It has been only city in the U. S. A. which refused to observe Independence Day. This year, however, Vicksburg let the bars down and had a whopping celebration on July 4. The principal orator was a Yankee from New England, M-Gen. Edward Brooks, just back from the ETO.