

The Windsock

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

Vol. 1 No. 29

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June 2, 1945

Gen. Cushman Here

Takes Over As Station CO Second Time

Brig. Gen. Thomas J. Cushman, with 18 months of overseas duty behind him, returned this week to resume command of the air station as he saw rise out of the tangled terrain of Eastern Carolina during his tenure as commander from 1941 to 1943.

Since leaving here as a colonel in the Fall of 1943, Gen. Cushman has served as commanding general of the Fourth Marine Air Wing and more recently as Air Defense Commander, Marianas Islands. He won his brigadier's star in January 1944.

28 Years In Service

Gen. Cushman is a veteran of 28 years of service, all but one of which was spent in Marine aviation. He was detailed to command the proposed air station here when it was still in the blueprint stage in mid-1941.

His first headquarters was in the New Bern postoffice, where he operated with but a handful of Marines. As building operations progressed, he supervised the handling of the thousands of aviation Marines streaming in from Parris Island.

The new station CO was graduated from the University of Washington at Seattle and enlisted in the Marine Corps in 1917. His military training included duty at Massachusetts Institute of Technology, the Navy's Bureau of Aeronautics, the Army Air Corps Technical Schools and the Marine Corps Schools.

He won his wings and a reserve commission at Miami Naval Air Station when Navy fliers were required to qualify as sea and land-plane pilots, and transferred to regular status in 1921. He later served at Guam and Haiti and reached Nicaragua with the first aviation unit assigned to that country in 1927.

Awards Legion of Merit

He participated in National and civil air races held in the United States and Canada. As a member of Marine squadrons during the 20s, he was a flying instructor at Pensacola in 1925 and 1926.

Recognition of his outstanding achievement in the organization of aerial defense of Saipan and Tinian during his tour of duty in the Marianas from November until April recently won for him the Legion of Merit.

Gen. Cushman is a native of St. Louis, Mo. His son, Capt. Thomas J. Cushman, Jr., is serving overseas as a Marine pilot. His wife and daughter, Jane, a student at the University of California at Los Angeles, make their home at La Jolla, Calif.



Brig. Gen. Thomas J. Cushman

Col. Conradt Ends Duty As Station Commander

A rich mixture of line and aviation duty plus a military education at the United States Naval Academy has been the Marine Corps lot of Col. Pierson E. Conradt, who this week relinquished his post as commanding officer of the air station to enter upon his second overseas tour in the current war.

Already credited with 18 months overseas as commanding officer of MAG 13 and air officer to the commanding general of the South Pacific area, Col. Conradt joined the station as deputy commanding officer in late 1943, assuming full command last spring when Brig.

Gen. C. F. Schilt as transferred to the newly-created Ninth Wing.

The colonel stepped out of high school back in 1917 straight into a Marine recruiting office — a move that was destined to shape the course of his life and provide him with a lush variety of interesting assignments in the next 28 years.

Chosen as a drill instructor following his own boot camp at Mare Island, he was busy harrying hapless recruits when an opportunity arose to attend Annapolis. Four years later, he emerged a second lieutenant.

His marksmanship won him a place on the Marine Corps rifle team for four straight years from 1922 through 1925, and he was a valued representative during the many matches the team entered, winning the President's Match five times and advanced training of growing importance — gunnery cruises in the West Indies, west coast carrier cruises and indoctrination and executive posts at Marine stations.

He was serving as executive officer of the air station at Quantico when the Japs fired the first shot at Pearl Harbor and four months later he was heading out to territory that had become familiar to him in the pre-war years.



Col. Pierson E. Conradt

Travel Time, New Leaves Approved For All Marines

Authorization of travel time for officers and enlisted personnel, regular furlough privileges for overseas following rehabilitation leaves, special 30-day leaves and furloughs for married couples in the service, and special 10-day embarkation leaves and furloughs were announced this week by Marine Corps Headquarters.

In a major revision of furlough policy, travel time up to a maximum of 10 days per year will be granted both officer and enlisted Marines so that the full leave or furlough may be enjoyed at home. The grant also applies to personnel on delayed orders.

Special consideration is accorded combat veterans who may have taken their 30-day rehabilitation leaves on return from overseas early in their enlistment year and thus forfeited the 15-day furlough to which they were otherwise entitled.

Such personnel will now earn furlough or leave time at the rate of one and a quarter days for each month of statewide duty until the end of their enlistment year and may use them whenever they accumulate, plus whatever travel time is required. Furlough rations are allowed for travel time also.

The 30-day leaves and furloughs, for the purpose of uniting couples separated by overseas duty, will be granted to either member whenever the husband or wife is returned to this country from overseas duty.

Furlough time already taken in an enlistment year will be deducted from the 30-day period granted under its provisions and the special time will also be chargeable to unused furlough time still remaining.

Personnel chosen for overseas details will also be eligible for 10-day leaves or furloughs exclusive of travel time when in the discretion of their commanding officer "the exigencies of the service permit" even though they have already enjoyed their entire 15 days of regular furlough.

Flight Training Quota Exceeded

Qualified enlisted personnel desiring flight training are urged to submit applications in view of an imminent quota increase, the Secretary of the Navy has informed all commands.

Foreseeing an impetus in the training of Navy pilots, the secretary ordered a modification of existing qualifications to allow the consideration of enlisted men of the rank of private first class with no specified time in service requirement.

Lt. Carville Goes To D. C.

Lt. Elaine T. Carville, WR athletic officer for 14 months, has been assigned to the special services school, in Washington, D. C., where she reported last Tuesday. Upon completion of the course in Washington, Lt. Carville will return to duty here.

Lt. Edith Voget is taking over duties as WR athletic officer. Recently graduated from OTS at Camp Lejeune, Lt. Voget has been stationed at Bogus Field for the last month.

300 FHA Units For Personnel

Applications are being sought from eligible military and civilian personnel of the air station for the rental and purchase of 300 FHA homes in Beaufort, Morehead City, and New Bern, expected to be ready for occupancy after June 15.

The homes in the three adjacent cities have been earmarked for Cherry Point personnel and will be entered on sold on a priority system set up for the military by the S-1 section and for civilian workers by the civilian housing committee.

The request should originate with the personnel officers of squadrons or departments who will provide the necessary eligibility forms and lend aid in their accomplishment. Once certified by the personnel officer, the application will be endorsed by the department head or commanding officer for forwarding to S-1 or the civilian committee.

Approved applications will be returned to the applicant through channels for presentation to the agents in charge of the homes in order to accomplish the rental or purchase.

Of the 300 homes provided under the plan, 150 will be in Morehead City, 100 in New Bern, and 50 in Beaufort. Approximately one-third will be available for purchase at prices ranging from \$5,000 to \$6,500 depending on size.

Rental rates will run from \$47.50 to a probable maximum of \$65 with an additional monthly charge for utilities estimated at a minimum of \$10. All houses, either five or six room units, equipped with refrigeration unit, range, unit heater, and hot water heater but are otherwise unfurnished.

Authorized Agents

Authorized owners or agents for the various properties and their addresses are:

Carl Playser, Box 421, New Bern, of 50 homes under name of Craven Homes in New Bern. Office one mile out of city on Kingston highway.

J. Haywood Jones, 40 Broad Street, New Bern, telephone 112. Agent for 50 homes owned by Green Park, Inc., in New Bern.

J. W. Yok, Morehead Housing corporation, South 23rd Street, Morehead City, telephone 5292. Builder and agent for 50 homes in Morehead City.

Chalk & Gibco, Paragon building, Morehead City, telephone 3641. Agent for 150 FHA homes in Morehead City and Beaufort.

Adm. Ramsey Cites Pfc. Howard Cohagen

Pfc. Howard Cohagen of Assembly and Repair's engine overhaul shop has received a letter of commendation from Rear Admiral D. C. Ramsey, chief of the bureau of aeronautics, for his invention of a fuel booster pump test stand.

The invention won for him commendation under the Air Station's beneficial suggestions program also.

15 Tax Payments Due On July 15

Second quarterly payments of 1945 taxes and the first quarterly amendment to this year's estimated income must be filed by June 15. Tax-paying Marines have been reminded by the station and Wing legal offices.

Assistance in the preparation of returns before the deadline may be obtained at either legal office.

Amendments in 1945's estimated income required on March 15 may have resulted from in any changes in income or family status.

War Bond Flag Presented By Rep. Barden

The recently won Secretary's Flag for war bond purchases is flying over the main gate of the station following a brief ceremony Tuesday morning when Rep. Graham A. Barden presented the pennant to Col. P. E. Conradt, who accepted it in behalf of the station.

The presentation took place Tuesday morning on the ramp of the Supply building in a 15-minute program aired over WHIT in New Bern.

Rep. Barden told his listeners that, by their actions, they were standing shoulder to shoulder with Marines in making possible the valorous war record of the corps.

In his introductory remarks, Col. Conradt expressed his appreciation in the growth of war bond purchases by civilians which culminated in the award for maintaining a level of 10 percent of payroll deductions for bonds by 90 percent of personnel.

Opened by Lt. Fred Hussey, station war bond officer, the program was witnessed by senior ranking station officers on the speakers' platform and attended by over a thousand civilian and military personnel.

The pennant was accepted from Col. Conradt by Ralph Elmblade, a veteran of 25 years in the Marine Corps, who headed the civilian acceptance committee. Special music was provided by the station band.

CNT Captures Leon Crown

T-Sgt. Charlie Goers pitched his CNT ten to the championship of the wing and station softball leagues Thursday evening when he won his second playoff game of the series, 7-5, over AES 43. Goers gave up 11 hits, beating T-Sgt. George Mingle who did the hurling for 43.

The AES team won the second playoff game 6-2 on Wednesday. Mingle set CNT down with four hits. His mates getting eight safeties behind him. S-Sgt. Smith Cappelie did the catching for 43 and S-Sgt. Ralph Wilson was the backstop for CNT. S-Sgt. Elmer Henderson, the big gun for AES 43, hit a triple with two on.

Figuring Sen, Yen Financial Problem

OKINAWA (Delayed) — Sixty sen will get you one air mail stamp. Three sen are good for five. Seven air mail stamped envelopes are available for four yen and 50 sen. Figuring to the nearest nickel, the latter amounts to 45 cents.

This is what American forces on Okinawa have to contend with when they want to spend money.

To eliminate extensive figuring by the customer, the post office of the 29th Regiment of the Sixth Marine Division, displays a detailed price list of stamps and envelopes, the items chiefly in demand on this island.

SEA WATER IS CONVERTED to drinking water by a chemical desalter which is standard in survival equipment. A chemical briquet is placed in the envelope of salt water, kneaded until thoroughly dissolved and then held up to settle. T-Sgt. Henry J. Davis of Ninth Wing Aviation Equipment office demonstrates method of drinking from hte plastic envelope. The desalter is being added to sea survival equipment.

CAMDEN, N. J. — When Frank Shivers, 38, married Norma Shivers, an impulsive girl of 63, five months ago, he figured he would settle down to enjoy a comfortable old age in Camden. But when spring came, Norma got youthful ideas. She left Frank flat, took a vacation in Florida, then got a job as house mother at a home for juvenile delinquents. Shivers protested went to court, got his divorce.

'Kentucky Windage' Bags Japs at Range of 1000 Yards

Outside Naha Okinawa (Delayed) — Private Chester E. Carter, 18, of 102 Potts Street, San Marcos, Tex., a Marine scout, shot and killed two Japs at the mouth of a cave over 1,000 yards away.

The Marine had been called to an observation post from where the enemy had been seen firing a mortar. Only three feet of the cave's entrance was visible.

Carter adjusted the telescopic sights on his Springfield rifle and waited for a Jap to show his head. One came to the entrance and the Marine fired. It was a near miss.

Not taking time to adjust the sights, Carter applied "Kentucky windage." His next shot went into the cave and the Jap disappeared. Another Jap came into view. Carter fired again. The Jap went out of sight.

Three days later when the Marine lines reached the cave, the two Jap bodies were found. One

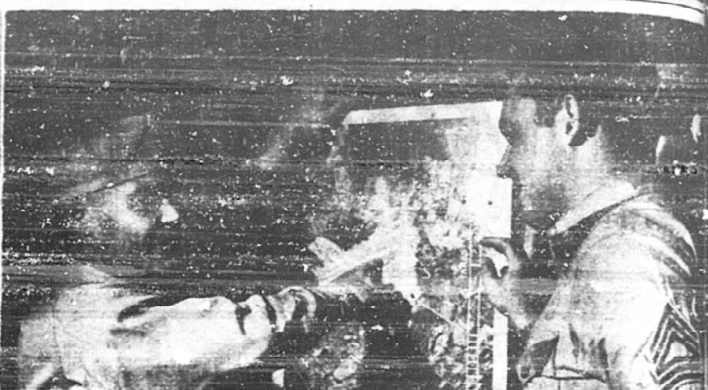
was shot through the head and the other through the chest.

Carter, an expert rifleman and a member of the Fifth Marine Regiment band, enlisted in May, 1944, while attending the Southwest Texas State Teachers' College. He has been overseas for seven months.

Awards offered Windsock Cherry Point Marines, whether in or out, are residents of Chicago, can take a crack at a total of \$25,000 in cash prizes offered by the Herald-American of that city for suggestions to be included in a "Greater Chicago plan" now being formulated by that paper.

Plans may be submitted on any phase of municipal improvement for the Chicago Metropolitan area to the "Better Chicago Contest" at the American Legion, 326 W. Madison Street, Chicago 6, Ill., before July 16.

More complete information may be obtained from the same source.



Outlying fields and auxiliary air facilities are the concern of these two men, Maj. L. P. Babb, auxiliary air facilities officer, and his NCO in C MT-Sgt. R. L. Brake.

Maj. Babb Explains How Fields Are Designated



Major L. P. Babb, officer in charge of auxiliary air facilities, moved to clarify confusion existing regarding auxiliary airfields and outlying fields.

"There is a tremendous difference, you know," he told WINDSOCK. Six of the fields under the command are classified as outlying fields and five as auxiliary air facilities. Such fields designated as outlying fields are being held by the Marine Corps under lease and pilots know them as "bounce fields."

"Bounce fields" because they are used for practice landings, take-offs and other similar training maneuvers so necessary in training of fighter pilots and bomber crews.

The auxiliary air facilities at fields which have been stationed by headquarters, Marine Corps, with authority to maintain permanent headquarters sequence for administration and maintenance of the facility.

At outlying fields NCOs have been placed in charge of staffs of some 25 or 30 men. Auxiliary air facilities are under command of a major, each of whom is responsible to Major Babb for supervising the outlying fields. Responsible to Major Babb are S-Sgt. R. L. Brake.

Designated as outlying fields are Beaufort, Simmons-Koon, Greenville, Washington, WSO, and Camp Lejeune. The auxiliary airfields are Atlantic, B. Eggt, Kingston, Oak Grove and Camp.

NEW HEAD MAN at Bogue Banks Gunnery range is Warrant Officer H. I. Walker; he is a line company veteran of the First Division, with 16 years of Corps experience behind him. (Additional pictures on pages 8 and 9.)

Bogue Banks Firing Range Receives New Construction

Bogue Banks gunnery range is having its face lifted. Under command of a new range officer, Warrant Officer H. I. Walker, the area is being cleared, cleaned, painted and generally reconditioned.

A new 120-man herd and shower building, new dispensary, new electric power supply and a 139-foot well are most recent of the additions to the gunnery area. Bulldozers have gouged out cedar and brush at the entrance and to the rear of the camp a recreation field has been cut from the sand dunes and brush.

Previously Bogue's heads were strictly pit style; its dispensary sharing crowded quarters with recreation NCOs, its electricity turned up by thundering gasoline engines; its water hauled in by tank trailer.

Marines Busy Bogue Banks' rocket, turret and free gunnery ranges keep its 40 Marines, attached as permanent personnel, continually on the go. The men are armorers, turret technicians, inst. actors, ordnancemen, radiomen, electricians, truck drivers, corpsmen. All are attached to AES 43.

At the present time range activity is slow but ordinarily two classes of 30 men each are going through the free gunnery course

and turret shooting; others are on hand for rocket firing. At such time six hours of each day see the men behind the training weapons. Normally 20,000 rounds are fired in a six-hour spree but a high of 40,000 rounds has been hit.

Besides these usual classes special groups of officers take the training. Ground defense units also go through the course of fire.

With 1st Division

Warrant Officer Walker came to aviation not so many months ago from line duty having served overseas with the First Marine Division seeing action on Guadalcanal, Cape Gloucester and in the Russell Islands. He is a veteran of 16 years in the Corps.

Previous aviation duty saw Warrant Officer Walker at Newport, Ark., where he was special devices officer. Bogue Banks gunnery range was established by Capt. W. H. Chamberlain on July 13, 1945.

Complete pictures of Bogue Banks on pages 8 and 9.

Special Devices Technical Library Open To Station

Marines interested in keeping in close contact with technical developments in both military and non-military aviation may take advantage of the Air Station's literature library operating as a portion of the Special Devices section.

Complete catalogs of travel publications have been made available under direction of Lt. M. R. B. officer in charge. Its reference material may be borrowed on a temporary basis with arrangements for borrowing made by telephone 5268.

Of interest in the list of materials available for study at the library are latest editions of aviation publications and books. New magazines are on hand for loan all times, Air Trails, Air Force Recognition Journal, Flying Age, Aviation Bulletin and the Air-Sea Bulletin.

INDIANAPOLIS. — Con Green, 58 year-old village clerk, was arrested for the 58th time here recently. The charges here drunkenness, resisting an officer, disorderly conduct, assault on a battery, profanity, carrying a loaded weapon, drawing a loaded weapon (bowie knife), carrying a traffic light, driving and trespassing. He was fined \$8 and sentenced to 90 days in the drunkhouse charge. The other counts were dismissed.

AROUND THE POINT

A washing machine churning busily, mountains of clothing stacked on the deck, and four Marines industriously planing things on the clotheslines; nothing unusual about that scene, except that the time was 0200 and the clothes had been collected from astonished and utterly speechless inhabitants of a certain barracks here.

Simply begging for dirty clothes to be added to their already enormous collection, the four self-appointed laundrymen made the rounds of the sleeping barracks, picking up clean clothes, pressed clothes, dirty clothes, anything that could be washed.

At last, with their work done, they turned in to a well-deserved rest, but the mystery of "why" has not yet been disclosed.

The Seabees can now share their motto of "Can Do" with the Marines thanks to a Pfc. and piece of wire. A dire emergency arose at the beach last week when a WR merged from the water, frantically clutching the tiny chain arrangement that held a vital part of her bathing suit up. No pins could be found and the situation was out of hand (since the hand was holding the bathing suit). But, after scavenging, the beach, the Pfc. returned triumphantly bearing the wire and a pair of pliers. Everything was soon under control.

Just about anything: The Army says 250,000 soldiers a month are passing through New York, great war port in history. The peak is expected by August and will last several months. They'll be discharged or reassigned to the Pacific. . . . Memorials for the late President Roosevelt are coming in the way of commemorative coins and stamps. A dime soon will bear his likeness and his face appears on the next issue of war bonds. Four memorial stamps will be issued at values of one, two, three and five cents.

Things aren't so tough, listen to this: The first American boy to be drafted under Selective Service was Pfc. John Edward Lawton of Everett, Mass. That was back in November of 1940. He's still a PFC and to make matters worse the doggie only has 45 points, not enough by an awful lot to get him a discharge. He claims to have covered United States in the Army camp route but has never been overseas. Pfc. — He completed training in 1941 and was not recalled for more than a year later.

Improvement in the cigarette supply is expected, in about three months, the National Association of Tobacco Distributors informs. They claim that release of some 2,000,000 soldiers by next year will help. Likewise, the demand for the supply could be brought back to normalcy with an increase of 5,000 workers in the industry's centers.

The 1946 models of automobiles will look different than the 1942 jalopies. How they will differ the industry keeps secret. The cars are expected to start rolling off the lines by next April 1 and the go-ahead sign for manufacturers is expected about July 1. General Motors and Ford both say new cars will be lower in price and more economical to operate. Ford says it will be 15 or 20 per cent lower priced than pre-war V8s. Chevrolet says the new car they plan will be lighter and cheaper to operate than the old Chevrolet.

Sgt. Maj. Mike Corvin's dog hasn't been frequenting his family's basement around AES 41 the past few days in case anyone's worrying about his absence. Corvin's canine comrade got too energetic while playing with a small girl this week inflicting a few scratches. While rabies checks are being made, the dog is doing brig time in the station pound.

Chinese Turned down Japanese Peace Bid

Mexico City (CNS) — According to Dr. Lin Lin representative of the Chinese Ministry of Information, China recently received peace overtures from Japan, but replied curtly "talk to the United Nations. China is not discussing peace with the Japanese alone."

Offshore Fish Parties Claim Fine Catches

Mackerel and bluefish were waiting last week's deep-sea fishermen (as per our prediction of a week ago) every boat trolling offshore waters picked up some of the game fish.

Bluefish ran bigger than mackerel, although Capt. Bill Ballou came in with a six-pounder which was a beauty. Average size of bluefish was two and a half pounds.

Most trolling was done east of Cape Lookout a mile or two off the beach. Capt. Ballou trolled west of the cape and came in with just about the best catch of all, 38 mackerel and blues.

The good fishing came despite easterly winds which have prevailed up to this date. Five of last week's seven days made good fishing with the winds laying somewhat.

Winds out of more southerly quarters will change the picture completely. This, coupled with warm weather, will bring the mackerel and blues in profusely.

Mid-June usually marks the beginning of really good trolling. By that date, or soon afterward, flood tides should bring the mackerel far inland.

By mid-July the mackerel will have slowed down their fast traveling and the trolling boats will be able to stay in the thick of them. Trolling at this early stage is erratic with anglers picking up fish sporadically.

There were lots of signs of fish moving inland the past week. Coast Guardsmen working farther offshore than any other boats in local waters reported seeing a few. Dolphin are running out almost to the Gulf Stream and amberjack have been chasing the flying fish around. With clearing water many of these game fish will move shoreward where trolling anglers will be able to snag them. Probably several weeks will pass before the big fellows move in, however.

Meanwhile, the little fellow with the hand line and a dime's worth of shrimp was having a field day fishing off the Morehead docks. All week long the hogfish were biting as fast as it could settle to the bottom.

Some of the hogfish were biggest seen here in some time, in fact many of the fishing captains were cursing the change of angling luck which saw bigger hogfish taken at docks than they were finding out in the bays usually considered to be choice and only accessible by boat.

Waterfront observers expect a couple more weeks of good hogfishing before they move farther up Bogue Sound. They'll be back in larger and darker colored. In fact, it was causing considerable speculation among fishermen who usually see pound and a half hogfish at that time. Because they haven't before seen such big hogfish in early fishing they wonder what size the fish will be when they come back in the fall.

Following the hogfish run fishermen can expect to pickup speckled trout, flounder and sea-mullet in the dock style of fishing. The sea-mullet run, second of the year, will bring in fish which will be considerably larger than the early variety.

With the fishing fleet last week-end, Capt. Alfred Pittman's Jean B went east of the Cape Sunday returning with some nice big blues and mackerel, the blues averaged two and a half pounds. Capt. J. H. (Pappy Joe) Patcher with the Luahma brought in 15 blues, 14 trout, nine mackerel, two sea-mullets and about 10 hogfish; he fished offshore and at Port Terminal, too. The Sea Pearl, skippered by Capt. Charles Smith, caught hogfish and sea-mullet off Port Macon. Allen Taylor's Maggie M brought in mackerel and bluefish from the Cape area. Ollie Smith's Cero caught a nice mess of trout. Capt. Long Charlie Willis came in with a few mackerel and bluefish and a mess of hogfish and pergies aboard his Greta D. Fishing off Shackleford banks Capt. Jim Givron's party caught about 100 hogfish. Audin Guthrie's Myra fished at Fort Macon bringing in a similarly good catch.



NEW STATION COLORS made their first appearance at last Saturday's all-WR parade. The color guard members are (l. to r.) Corp. Joyce Berger, S-Sgt. Fern Schirmer, Corp. Jane Cook, and T-Sgt. Alice Liudahl.

Milton Berle, Marine Band Next On Station Entertainment Bill

Cherry Point's Marines will have a chance to greet one of the nation's top comics next Friday evening in the drill hall, when Milton Berle brings his radio comedy-quizz show come down from New York.

The performance will begin at 2000 and all personnel are invited. Berle, who has been making with the jokes for many years, will bring his entire company to the Point. In addition to the cast of his regular Monday evening half hour riot, four special acts of top-flight entertainers will accompany him.

Covering more than an hour and a half the show is expected to play before more than 5,000 Marines.

Milton Berle is not only a radio star of long standing, but has done several stunts in the movies and also on the New York stage.

MARINE BAND COMING

The United States Marine Corps

NEW YORK — When the liquor ran low at a house party in the Bronx, two girls, anxious over the morale of the two soldiers they were entertaining, tossed a roc-ta-dash for the latrine. The stolen liquor bottles contained not rye, but turpentine.

band of 88 pieces will play at Cherry Point on Monday, June 14, in the field house at 2000.

Coming to the Point for the first time, the President's band, will be on a tour of Marine bases in the East. They will journey from here to Camp Lejeune and then to Parris Island.

An hour and a half concert will be given on that Monday evening.



MILTON BERLE, radio and stage comic brings his comedy-quizz show to Cherry Point on Friday for a performance in the drill hall at 2000.

The band, which is one of the most famous musical organizations in the world, will play colors the following morning.

A&R Nine Takes Two From AWG

Twice last week an intra-station rivalry of long standing flared, and twice the A & R nine proved its superiority over AWG forces. Tuesday, the Wrench Jockeys downed Capt. Modermott's boys 12-8 by virtue of an 11 run rally in the eighth inning. In Friday's encounter, A & R coasted along behind the four hit pitching of S-Sgt. Murray Nelson to pound out a 6-0 win.

In the first game, coming into the fateful eighth inning, AWG held a 7-1 lead but blew up on the mound and in the field allowing A & R to score 11 runs on nine hits. Eighteen men batted around in that one inning with Pvt. V. E. and Pfc. John Procyk gathering two hits apiece. T Sgt. O. W. Harrington started on the mound for A&R, was relieved by Corp. Monk Meyers who retired from the game in the seventh with a sore arm. Player-coach John Dowd took over and gave but three hits in the last three innings to take credit for the victory.

In Friday's game it was the strong right arm of Nelson and the big bats of Dunne and Pfc. R. J. Kaess that spelt the 6-0 win for A & R. For AWG, Sgt. Jim Culver went all the way on the mound while S-Sgt. Bob Kjelness handled the catching chores.

CHERRY POINT The Windsock

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

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Tobacco Rationing

Tobacco rationing which goes into effect at the Post Exchange next week should contain none of the horrors which Pfc. Franklin Jones depicts with his petulant pen for this week's editorial cartoon.

In fact, after the necessity of making a daily trip to the exchange to pick up the individual quota of two packs of cigarettes daily, it may turn out to be quite pleasant.

The quota, as presently set, should provide ample smoking supplies for all except those who have become so steeped in the weed that nothing less than an endless chain of fags from reveille to taps suffices to sooth their shabby nerves.

Cigar smokers will be entitled to 24 stogies a week which will provide them with a daily average of three on weekdays and six on Sunday. Proud fathers, however, will probably have to find some other way to express the upsurge of newfound parental satisfaction and gratification.

Two packs of smoking tobacco weekly should keep pipe smokers puffing happily unless matches are also placed on the rationed list—the latter being just as important a factor in keeping the boilers going.

It all boils down to the simple truth that no one is going to get hurt by the rationing. The sharing principle embodied in the rationing policy is the logical answer to inequalities arising in the distribution of commodities.

Rationing is the guarantee that everyone gets his just share and that no one suffers from the cupidity and acquisitiveness of another.

One To Go

The ruins of Berlin on May 8 were an appropriate setting for the signing of the articles of unconditional surrender by the German High Command.

The surrender marked the end of more than 5 years of the bloodiest war in history. It immediately touched off scenes of varying celebration in the capitals of the world (Tokyo excepted), as well as on Main Street everywhere.

But after the first excitement had subsided, there were sober second thoughts.

Two down and one to go! But the one to go still promises the bitterest and most sanguine struggle of all, with no holds barred and the ultimate in sacrifice the portion of victor and vanquished alike.

So tough will be the concluding phases of the war that the Nation's highest naval and military leaders warn against any let-down now, following the collapse of Nazi Germany. The unanimous appeal is to roll up our sleeves, tighten our belts, step up our war production, endure still more sacrifices in our domestic way of life—and buy still more War Bonds!

The Navy will present a timely opportunity for us to 'to the later during the Independence Day Extra War Bond campaign, which runs its course from June 22 through July 7.

Not only to throw our every material resource into the epic struggle with Japan, soon to mount in fury, but also to make more certain our own future financial independence, the Navy spans its bond-buying campaign over the space of two weeks to afford us every opportunity to buy bonds to the hilt.

Over and above all other objectives, the forthcoming campaign should give this one answer to the now desperate Japs—that the American family, and particularly its Navy members, are not only jealous of their prerogatives of personal independence and freedom of action, but are eager to say it in every way possible, including their full support of the bond program.

The complete success of the Seventh War Loan and of Navy's important part in it, will demonstrate clearly that America does not intend to let up with the surrender of Germany, but will throw everything it has into the overwhelming defeat of Japan.



G. I. Bill Of Rights

Veterans Lose No Seniority When Returning to Old Jobs

By PFC. ROGER L. FITZGIBBON
Station Law Office

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

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

Answer: A veteran restored to his old job has certain additional rights, namely: (1) he shall be considered as having been on leave of absence during his period of service or training; (2) he shall be restored without loss of seniority; (3) he shall be entitled to participate in those benefits offered by the employer pursuant to established rules and practices relating to employees on leave of absence in effect with the employer at the time such person entered naval or military service; (4) he shall mustering-out pay under the Act

not be discharged from such position without cause within one year after he has regained his old position.

Question: Is a service man given any aid in respect to payment of his National Service Life Insurance premiums when he is found totally disabled?

Answer: Yes, where total disability is continuous for a period of six or more months, the insured is entitled to a refund on premiums paid during said six months' period, and a waiver of premiums as long as total disability continues. This waiver is not automatic and must be applied for. Application should be made immediately following six months of continuous total disability.

Question: Is a veteran discharged by the Navy and subsequently reinducted into the Army entitled to mustering-out pay for the second time?

Answer: No veteran may receive

more than once. Question: What are the steps to be taken by a veteran in applying for a G-I loan?

Answer: Briefly, the procedure is as follows: A veteran executes a form known as a Certification of Eligibility. In this he gives a summary of the service record, the total amount of the loan, and the use for which it is to be applied. This is then countersigned and submitted to the Veteran's Administration by the lender. This form is then completed by the Veteran's Administration with a certification that the veteran is eligible and the request for the amount of guaranteed credit has been reserved for the loan. It names an approved appraiser to evaluate the property and informs the lender where to submit an "Application for Guaranty." The purpose of such appraisal is to guarantee that the investment of the veteran, as well as the government stake in the transaction, is sound. Finally, the lender and the veteran complete the "Application for Guaranty" and submit it with credit information. This is checked, and the Administration issues a guarantee of credit if the loan satisfactorily meets the requirements of the law.

The Wolf

by Sansone



"Step to the rear, please... plenty of room in back!"

Duty Assignments

Col. W. B. Steiner, relieved regular duty air station deputy commanding officer, assigned regular duty air station executive officer.

Lt. Col. W. C. Lemly, regular duty assistant to station executive officer.

Lt. F. R. Bradham, Jr. USNR, additional duty as commanding officer for civilian pay rate.

First Lt. William R. Luck, Jr. regular duty assistant telephone officer.

Second Lt. Dolores Dandridge, regular duty assistant post exchange officer.

Second Lt. Elizabeth M. Hanks, regular duty war price and ration officer, vice Warrant Officer Keith Cunningham.

Second Lt. Edith F. V. regular duty assistant special services officer.

Four Stars Proposed For V-Adm. Turner

Washington (CNS) — Vice Admiral Richmond K. Turner has been nominated by President Truman for promotion to the rank of full admiral.

Adm. Turner has been in charge of many major amphibious operations in the Pacific Fleet, from Guadalcanal, through Iwo Jima to Okinawa. He wears the Navy Cross and the DMS with 2 stars.

Male Call

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



Bum Check at a Blood Bank



North America Builds Combat, Training Craft

By PFC. RALPH RAJOS
Windsock Staff Writer.

When the year 1944 closed North American Aviation, Inc., had set something of a record in airplane production. It had built a total of 42,744 completed airplanes and equivalent parts, approximately 39,000 of which had been produced since the day World War II began on September 1, 1939 when Germany invaded Poland.

The flight lines at Cherry Point bear evidence of the success of NAA production with B-25 Mitchell bombers, the Navy's PBJ in profusion. Likewise the SNJ trainer series came from the NAA assembly lines.

The Luftwaffe faced North American ingenuity and lost when the P-51 Mustang flew into action, first in the winter of 1941.

Field Man Watches Here

NAA maintains our watchdog over its planes here. R. G. Paull, its field service representative. His duties call for: Maintaining contact with officer and enlisted or civilian personnel on the station; conducting classes of instruction in airplane familiarization, operation of systems and maintenance; constant availability and knowledge sufficient to assist in proper maintenance and service of the NAA planes; reporting promptly and accurately, in detail, on all circumstances which effect NAA equipment.

Military demands for planes have kept North American factories busy since 1935 when its design for a trainer became a pattern for standard combat training ships in most of the world's air forces. The SNJ series was an outgrowth of this fundamental design.

In 1940 the British asked for a plane which would incorporate all the combat experience gained in the early years of World War II. One hundred days later the first Mustang fighter appeared. The British had them in quantities by November, 1941, and the U. S. Army Air Forces adopted it as the P51 in July, 1942. From that original fighter eight versions of the P-51 Mustang had appeared.

During 1945 production will be underway on a new style plane, the Fairchild C83 Packet, a cargo-transport.

First low-wing trainer to be built by North American as a three place observation ship, the Army O-47, but it was a holdover from North American's predecessor concern, General Aviation. NAA's first wholly designed and built plane was the prototype of the company's famous trainer series. Designed and built in eight weeks it was the NA-16 designated AT-6. It went into production in 1935 after winning an Air Corps design contest.

Offspring of the BT-9 were the U. S. Air Corps BT-14, BC-1, BC-2 AT-6, the Navy SNJ series; the Harvard series; the RCAF, RCAF and RAAF; and basic and combat trainers for the air forces of 25 other Allied Nations.

NA-16 for the Navy was the first low-wing type adopted by this branch of the service.

Argentina was first to order trainers in quantity from North American, asking for NA-34 trainers in 1937. Great Britain ordered its first Harvards in 1938 and by March, 1941 production was started on the second thousand for the RCAF and RAAF.

The Harvard aircraft went into NAA production in 1937 when the NA-21 Dragon, a bomber, rolled into the test line. It was designed for an unusually large bomb load, range of 3,000 miles and high altitude. Then came the B-25. By 1945 nine versions of the B-25 Mitchell bomber had been produced for



KEEPING AN EYE on the little things as well as the big ones is the job of R. G. Paull, North American Aviation, Inc., field representative. He checks over a PBJ nose with Pfc. Willie Dryer, a turret and ordnanceman.

Cannon Firing Corsairs Lead Race Over Okinawa

Okinawa (Delayed) — Marine fighter pilots in their first month Yontan and Kadena airstrips have knocked down 209 Japanese planes while losing only four in aerial combat.

Several other Marine flyers have been shot down by antiaircraft gunners, and two crashed in dives on enemy targets.

A single Second Marine Air Wing squadron is credited with 100-2 planes, a new Marine record for number of planes shot down over a 30-day period. Major George C. Axtell of Laguna, Calif., commanding officer of the record-breaking squadron, personally accounted for six Jap planes. First Lieutenant Jeremiah O'Keef, 21, of Biloxi, Miss. has rolled up seven positive kills for

the Army, Navy and Marine Air Forces, the RAAF, RAAF, Russian and Netherlands East Indies air forces.

Produce Planes Abroad

B-24 Liberators came off the production lines of NAA in November, 1944.

North American planes are also produced in foreign countries under special license. Australia, Canada and Brazil are building trainers and late in 1944 Australia, Texas, facilities turn out trainers, Mustangs, Liberators and this year will produce the Packet; at Kansas City the Mitchell is manufactured.

North American planes are countries under special license. Australia, Canada and Brazil are building trainers and late in 1944 Australia was granted the right to build the P-51 Mustang.

top honors in that department.

Another squadron, commanded by Major Perry L. Shuman of Lakeland, Florida, and flying Corsairs equipped with 20 mm cannon, has more than 40 planes to its credit.

In rolling up a better than 50 to 1 ratio, the flying Leathernecks have destroyed not only the latest Jap fighters and suicide planes, but many out dated models des-

perately thrown into the fight.

In addition to regular scraps with Jap planes, Marine pilots turned their Corsairs into dive bombers and smeared enemy installations near the front lines with rockets and bombs.

Grumman torpedo bombers of a squadron commanded by Major Allen Feldmeier of Little Falls, N. Y., later took over those duties.

Okinawa (Delayed) — They sat

in a small, lopsided tent beside Yontan air field. A lieutenant commander, from a Navy carrier had spent the last three evenings talking about the Marine Corps and the Air Corps with two enlisted Marines.

The enlisted men were in the Radio Section of the First Marine Division. The Navy officer liked all Marines — and he said so. "I'd like to do something for your outfit—anything," he said. "I like you guys."

Technical Sergeant Tom Carson of Chicago, Ill., in charge of the section, raised an eyebrow, smoothed down a whisker in his mustache and leaned forward.

"Commander, you CAN do something. I need two radio tubes Can't get them anywhere around here."

The Commander nodded, smiling. "Early the next morning, a Hell-

Lust To Kill Japs Is Strong

NEW YORK — One of the greatest handicaps to our advance in the Pacific is our troops' adherence to the concept that we must kill every Jap we encounter, reports Pfc. Justin Gray, YANK correspondent on Okinawa.

According to Gray, who was a member of the Rangers in Africa and Italy, the GI fighting in the Pacific must come to realize what the GI in Europe never forgot. If it is militarily significant for a man to risk his life to neutralize a machine gun, it is also militarily significant for him to risk his life to capture a Japanese soldier.

The German was a fanatical fighter with a will to resist equal to that of the Japanese soldier, Gray points out. But we undermined his power to continue fighting by constantly offering him the opportunity to surrender. The same must be done with the Jap or we will be fighting in the Pacific for years to come, Gray maintains.

Gray's article, which contrasts the differences between the Pacific and European theaters, and the Jap and German soldier, is featured in the June 15 issue of YANK, The Army Weekly on sale at Ship's Services and Post Exchanges, June 8th.

Folding Chairs Arrive

Six thousand steel folding chairs have been purchased and set up in the field house, according to an announcement by the special services department. The chairs will add greatly to the seating capacity of the huge hall.

Precious Cargo Of Livestock Lands On Guam

Guam (Delayed) — A precious cargo that will assure fresh milk, meat and eggs for the wounded soldiers, sailors and marines in hospitals on this island arrived today.

Seventy-five cows, eight bulls, six heifers, 1,043 hogs, 500 chickens, 100 ducks and 50 turkeys — the first cargo of livestock — to be shipped from the United States to a forward area in the Pacific — were brought by two Victory ships.

Arrangements for the shipment were made after a conference called by Marine Major General Henry L. Larsen, Island Commander. Representatives of the Foreign Economic Administration and the Military Government, section of the Island Command attended.

Fresh Milk to Injured

Seventy-five cows — 70 Holsteins and five Brown Swisses from California — have been assigned to the FEA dairy. The dairy, which will furnish fresh milk for the thousands of wounded troops recuperating in hospitals, is supervised by Paul Gantt of Honolulu, principal livestock specialist of the Central Pacific area for FEA.

One thousand feeder hogs also have been assigned to FEA. These will be fattened on garbage collected from various Army, Navy and Marine Corps camps. Later they will be slaughtered and the fresh pork distributed to hospitals and military establishments. Some of the hogs will be sold to natives.

Six Brahman bulls and six heifers from Texas, two Holstein bulls and 42 breeder sows and sows have been assigned to the Military Government for breeding purposes. They will be used to bolster the depleted livestock of the island. Before the war there was approximately 8,500 head of cattle here, today there are less than 4,000.

Poultry Flocks Depleted

600 chickens, including 200 White Leghorns, 200 Barred Plymouth Rocks, and 200 New Hampshire Reds, 100 Muscovy ducks and 50 turkeys will go to Military Government.

The war brought a depletion of 98 per cent in poultry on the island, according to Lieutenant Commander of San Francisco and Singapore, officer in charge of the Military Government Agriculture Section.

"There were 130,000 fowl on the island before the war and today there are only a handful," he said. "With this new shipment we expect to increase greatly the poultry flock and eventually bring it to normal."

Most of the eggs will be used for hatching to increase the flock. Some will be sent to hospitals for wounded troops.

The cattle were unloaded from the ships to LSTs in crates lowered over the side. The LSTs then pulled to shore where the cattle were loaded on trucks through chutes.

The shipment not only will be of aid to the wounded but is expected to do much toward assisting the native economy.

Rooms For Marines In Chicago Hotels

Reservations for hotel rooms in Chicago may be made by naval personnel through the hotel reservation desk of the district Welfare Office in Room 1925 at 333 North Michigan Avenue in that city.

Priorities will be given to those on official orders, those returning from combat, and those on leave.

Transportation Centralizes All Departments

18 Driving Awards Given Safe Drivers

Eighteen drivers attached to station transportation—seven women and 11 men—have qualified for "No-Accident Driver Awards" issued by the Safety branch of the Navy department.

Completing over a year of operation without a mishap, the seven WR bus drivers were given special cards designating their achievements by Lt. Edith L. Leppan, assistant transportation officer in charge of bus transportation, at a brief ceremony in the station garage Monday night.

The 11 male drivers of heavy duty transportation who also qualified and for whom cards had been forwarded by the Navy had received overseas orders before the awards arrived.

Honoring of Marine drivers who hold accident-free records is sponsored by the Safety branch in the interest of developing safety consciousness among operators of Navy vehicles, Maj. W. E. Keane, transportation officer, told the recipients in congratulating them.

Applications for the certificates may be made by any department in which Marine or Navy drivers operate government vehicles. Applicant forms are available at the office of Dispatcher MT-Sgt. Lawrence Cavey at the transportation building.

Women drivers receiving awards at Tuesday's ceremony and the number of miles driven without accident are Sgt. Betty Jane Ford, 26,000; Sgt. Alice Dorn, 26,000; Sgt. Elsie Morevek, 38,800; Sgt. Arlene Braddock, 29,800; Sgt. Helen Woodzick, 31,100; Corp. Helen Decker, 26,400, and S-Sgt. Ruth Lent, 27,500.

Grasshopper Pilot Fights Back At Japs

Yontan Airfield, Okinawa (Delayed) — Marine First Lieutenant Tom G. Alderson, flying a tiny, unarmored observation plane, couldn't take any retaliatory action against a group of Japs who fired at him, but he did the next best thing—he kept them rooted to the spot, and called for his "big brothers."

Alderson was flying just 25 to 50 feet off the ground, hunting Jap positions. From a well-camouflaged observation post, the enemy suddenly popped and fired with a machine gun, hitting the elevator of his "grasshopper" plane.

Frustrated by his lack of weapons, Alderson scribbled this note in English, and dropped it from an altitude of 25 feet:

"I'll get you. Stand by to meet your ancestors."

Alderson said, five Japs were standing there staring at him.

Alderson didn't know if the Japs were able to read the message, but it kept them confused long enough for him to fly off and radio Marine fighter planes, which arrived to blast the area. When Alderson flew back to the position later, the ground was littered with wreckage and dead Japs.

Millions Earned By PWs For U. S.

Washington (CNS) — The War Department gave the public a glimpse of the other side of the prisoner of war picture recently with the announcement that PWs held in the continental U. S. did more than \$44,000,000 worth of work during the first 3 months of 1945.

Helping relieve a serious manpower shortage the prisoners performed 8,880,108 man days of work on Army posts and 2,230,468 man days of work for private contractors. Prisoners working for private contractors were paid 80 cents a day, but the Federal Government collected the full prevailing wage set by the War Relocation Commission for the work performed. As a result, \$8,532,290—representing the balance—was deposited in the U. S. Treasury.



RECOGNITION for safe driving on the station came to seven WR bus drivers with the presentation of "No-Accident Driver Awards" by Lt. Edith L. Leppan, assistant transportation officer. The recipients, left to right, are Sgt. Betty Jane Ford, Sgt. Alice Dorn, Sgt. Elsie Morevek, Sgt. Arlene Braddock, Sgt. Helen Woodzick, Corp. Helen Decker, and S-Sgt. Ruth Lent.

Housing Project To Elect Mayor



Gremlins Pull Down Fences As Fast As They Are Raised

Latest efforts of the Forestry department to protect grass plots and seeded areas on the station by erection of wire fences are being handicapped by destructive forces of personnel, according to Lt. Arthur H. Bronson, forestry officer.

In several places the heavy gauge wire stretched between stout posts has been ripped from the uprights or badly sagged. Lt. Bronson reported, requiring unnecessary duplication of efforts by his crew.

New wire fences have been placed around the large grass plot

joining the administration building and the seeded areas in front of the barracks on Second avenue. They will eventually be raised all over the station.

The cooperation of station personnel is vital, Lt. Bronson stressed, in the protection of all seeded areas in order to help beautify the station and cut down on the dust nuisance.

Recreation Ten Defeats Supply

The Recreation ten defeated Navy Supply, 7-3 in a league competition in the WR departmental softball tourney.

Recreation rallied in the fifth, getting four runs, to ice the contest. Corp. Elaine Collins did the tossing for the victors with Pfc. Edith Lyman doing the backstopping. Corp. Emily Styka hurtled for Navy Supply and Sgt. Mattie Brooks also of the station team, did the catching.

Sgt. Shirley Burke and Pfc. Joan Wermoth rapped home runs for Recreation. Collins, Corp. Carolyn Gough and Pfc. Bobbie Monkeith got two apiece.

Committee To Function Till Poll Is Held

Cherry Point's housing project, rapidly establishing itself as one of east Carolina's fastest growing communities, will have a civic government of its own shortly. A committee of residents is scheduled to confer with the air station commanding officer some time this month.

A call was out this week for nominations for membership in the representative committee that will consult with the station's commander and will serve as an interim government until final plans are adopted.

Ballots distributed among the military and civilian residents of the project ask for the naming of a permanent civic committee of five people. The five persons receiving the highest number of votes in ballots received by the housing project office no later than 1900, June 11 will be certified.

Nominations will be compiled and tabulated by representatives of AMVET, the Masons, Manteo Circle, Woman's Club, and Women's Society for Christian Service in the project office on the evening of June 12. Results will be announced the following day.

Only lease holders or bona fide residents of the community will be allowed to vote or hold committee membership.

Souvenir Hunters Make Invasion

Motubu Peninsula, Okinawa (Delayed) — A carefully prepared amphibious assault landing was made on one of the small islands off Okinawa.

The infantry cautiously moved forward. They entered the main village of the island and there they found four Marine artillerymen industriously hunting for souvenirs. The four Marines had made their landing in a native canoe three hours before H-Hour.

Okinawa Crash Crews Set Fast Pace Clearing Field

Okinawa (Delayed) — Removing crashed planes from the Yontan air field in near record time has become the specialty of Marine Crash crews of this Second Marine Air Wing unit.

In a typical bit of action, a big Corsair fighter buckled just as it began to get airborne, bounced crazily, its engine hurtling through the air.

Hardly had the dust settled when the first of the screaming crash wagons, its crew heedless of the ever-present danger of fire and explosions, skidded to a halt near

Major Keane Adds Several New Shops

Plans were underway this week for centralizing all departments of the station transportation department in one area with the acquisition of the old Public Works buildings opposite the station garage on Curless road.

A streamlined re-organization of the transportation section has already started, Maj. W. E. Keane, station transportation officer, said with several new facilities already installed and the shifting of existing specialized departments to the new area.

Already equipped and in operation are a radiator shop, a trim and upholstery shop, sheet metal and body and fender repair shop, and an engine overhaul and machine shop.

Specialized Work

Lacking only final painting before use is a modern lubrication converted from the old fire station with several hydraulic hoists, and a battery of pneumatic grouting hoses and lubrication containers. A four-hydraulic hoist in front of the lubrication completes the installation.

When completed, all features of the transportation section will be housed by one central area will stress on efficiency for the handling of small and major maintenance of station and Wing equipment. All specialized work accomplished by the new departments was formerly contracted to plants away from the station and their address will cut materially maintenance time for official vehicles.

In the compound adjoining the old Public Works maintenance building, workers are erecting an office building and grading and surfacing the area for use by the crash crew and heavy equipment section.

Remove Old Buildings

Several small frame buildings formerly housing maintenance and washing gear adjacent to the aerobitorium have been removed a recent weeks and the island approach to the area on Curless road has been graded. A sign placed at the corner carries a complete directory of all facilities.

A complete engine overhaul shop, staffed by civilian experts under the supervision of Quartermaster W. W. Sutton, will make major repairs to damaged motors and stock the overhaul and power units against possible future use.

Alec Lewis, a civilian employee, heads the new radiator shop while Sgt. Alfred Santilli is in charge of body and fender repair.

Year's Record Fish Landed By A&R Angler

The record catch of the very young fishing season was made last Sunday by Pfc. Ted Sapanek of A&R Vocational Training.

Ted hooked into a cable off the Port Tension dock and fought the 22-pound fish for one hour before landing him. Caught on a hand-line, which was the best trick of all, the cable was 60 inches long.

Accompanying the angler on his fishing excursion was James F. Oliver, head of the engine unit of A&R and Sgt. A. D. Templeton, director of Vocational Training.

WOMEN'S PAGES

by Pat Ruth Mandell

One of our link trainer instructors had a pleasant surprise in the way of dark horses last week. On strolling casually to her trainer to start the instruction of a student, Elaine did a "double-take" and grabbed the "student" not at all in the fashion she usually follows. The "student" was her husband, a Marine ferry pilot whom she hadn't seen in a month. The surprise visit was due to a forced landing en route to his destination.

Post-war plans are varied for the WRs but Pfc. Barbara Long of Santa Monica, Cal., is the only WR we know of who wants to live in China. The reason is that for two years Barbara lived in Hangchow and Shanghai where her father was chief engineer of the first airplane factory built for Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek and her memories of those days are so pleasant that she wants to return.

Even at that time Barbara disliked Japs. During a visit to Japan, they entered with difficulty and were trailed by agents during the entire time spent there.

Returning to the states in 1936, she later did secretarial work for California and is now on duty in the Engine Overhaul department of Assembly and Repair.

Spring housecleaning and the domestic yens to move furniture are among yens even when they're GIs. The lounge in Bks. 223 now ports a new arrangement of furniture, with the piano and radio squeezed in the music corner. Bks. 225 had an all out moving spree tacking bunks and lockers in all four wings. Excess furniture was removed and the new arrangement consists of compartments furnished with two lockers, placed at intervals between bunks and dividing off the bunk areas. Everyone likes the new set up, but as far as the moving went, to quote Cpl. Helen Berkowitz, "It sure was rugged!"

A customer in the Main post exchange might have thought he was seeing double last week when he freckled blue-eyed and petite brunette gold him soap at one counter and was handing him cigarettes a few seconds later. But it was "double or nothing" in the Lavers beauty of Dallas, Texas, twenty years ago and now Cherry Point is home to Juanita and Anita who are identical twins.

The girls finished boot training on May 5 and are now on duty at Cherry Point, they expect a transfer to an outlying field. In the same squadron of Bks. 20, just a few bunks away from the Lavers beauty is another set of identical twins. They are Iris and Lois Bode from Covington, La. Iris works at WOQ and Lois is with the War Bond issue office.

Eye are supposed to be straight ahead during parades and a marching companion is usually on a measure for alignment, but Winnie Corrigan of Cumberland, Pa. felt her eyes do a right turn and her mouth drop to parade rest when she discovered that she was standing next to her was a twin whom she hadn't seen in five years. The cousin is Sgt. Helen Reckner of Baltimore, Md. and the two girls knew nothing of each other's enlisting in the service. Recognition and reunion took place in between column movements.

Amusing notice on a bulletin board in a WR barracks last week was the one reading "Found in lounge: Pen top, knitting bag, stationery, two sailors and a soldier. Owners please claim or we'll throw them out." Investigation and inquiry caused the notice to be changed to read "Found in lounge: Pen top, knitting bag, stationery and photographs. Owners please claim, etc."

One WR who can pull overseas on many a male Marine is Pfc. Barbara Howard, teletype operator here at the Point. Barbara lived on Guam, Nicaragua, St. Thomas Island, and other places with her Marine husband. U. S. she attended New Hampshire University and did office work before coming into the corps.

2,700 WAVES

Enrollment in the WAVES has passed 2,700, and they are serving in 300 activities in the continental U. S. as well as in Hawaii. Fifty per cent of the total informed personnel of the Navy Department in Washington are WAVES.

Civilian Life Too Tame for Her So Ex-WASP Joins Marine Corps

A vastful dark-eyed WR stood on the flight line one day last week watching the busy traffic. An Army P51 was taking off and she eagerly yet unconsciously "talked" the pilot out. "Get your gear up, gear up, that's it. Now! Pull back on that stick, straight up now!"

The WR was Pvt. Marianne Beard of Milwaukee, Wis., ex-WASP who has 1,000 flying hours to her credit and holds private, commercial, and twin-engine licenses and a white instrument card.

Flying Since 1932

Loving flying above all else, Marianne started her career at Midwest Airways in Milwaukee County in 1932. She was working in a steel plant, drafting and detailing on Navy drawings, and devoting her free hours learning to fly. She obtained her private license after 125 hours and by 1943 she enlisted in the Women's Aviation Service Pilots with a total of 250 hours.

From Cadet school at Avenger Field, Sweetwater, Texas, where she flew as squadron commander in a class of 125 girls, she was assigned to the 2nd Ferrying Command at Wilmington, De., where she ferried liaison ships and primary trainers for nine months.

After further training at co-pilot school and pursuit school in Brownsville, Texas, she checked out in and ferried fighters, including P-39's, mustangs, albacorbs, black widows, Russian and British fighters, and her favorite, the P-47. She also flew as first pilot on C-47's C-46's, and co-pilot on B-24's.

Her only night-flying training took place at Sweetwater, where she had one hour of dual instruction and was ordered to solo immediately after.

Happy in WASP

"Life in the WASP was an extremely happy one despite the strain and long hours," Marianne said. "We were on duty 4 hours

Maj. Lynch Honored By 1,000 WR Review

"Sharp" is the GI term that adequately describes the all-WR parade and review held last Saturday on the diamond at honor Maj. Katherine B. Lynch on her last day of duty at Cherry Point and Col. P. E. Conrad, station commanding officer.

The same feeling of pride that every WR experienced during the parade was evident last Saturday morning, and appreciation was expressed by a nodding and smiling Marianne, perched on a pole, who greeted platoons marching off the field with "You sure look sharp!"

Over 1,000 women Marines participated.

Everything Free At Okinawa PX

Okinawa (Delayed) — Everything's free at a First Marine Division post exchange here, and it doesn't matter whether you're a soldier, sailor, or Marine.

The bargain basement is operated by the division medical company, the expenses defrayed from pre-invasion post exchange profits. First to open on Okinawa the post exchange was ringed for several days with barbed wire, and tinkling cans, to keep envious Japs away.

New Green Buttons On Sale June 4

Green plastic buttons to replace the white pearl type now worn on summer uniforms will be on sale at the WR Uniform Shop on June 4, the station clothing officer has announced.

Only enough buttons to outfit two uniforms (including two extras) will be allotted each WR until further shipments are received. Small sizes will be sold at eight cents and the large size at 10 cents.

Pendleton WRs Turn Buglers

Camp Pendleton's WRs, stationed on the site of an old Spanish ranch, will now march to the strains of their own fife, drum and bugle corps, first of its kind for the women Marines.

They appear regularly for retreat call on Wednesdays and play as colors are lowered at sunset.



NIGHT AT HOME on a plane wing is Pvt. Marianne Beard, who ran up more than 100 hours of SNJ time while flying with the WASP.

a day, subject to call for anything from a short ferry hop to an emergency squadron flight, taking fighters at night to a waiting convoy. I had only twelve days leave in two years."

The uniform she wore was Santiago blue with a Montgomery beret and slacks were worn when flying. The girls lived in officers quarters and were paid the equivalent of a First Lieutenant's pay, but were denied insurance. "If anything happened," she said, "we just took up a collection and all chipped in."

But accidents were the exception rather than the rule. Out of the entire squadron, five girls were lost during the 21 months of duty, lost a ship or had an accident. Marianne boasts that she never lost a ship or had an accident.

"I had one close call, though," she grinned. "While flying an SNJ, the engine coughed out and I had one foot out of the plane when the fuel line vibrated open and the engine started up again." The last three months of the life of the WASP was a dramatic and desperate attempt on the part of the girls to keep their outfit flying. "We flew our tails off," Marianne reminisced. "If a fellow

was scheduled to ferry a plane in 45 minutes, we'd make it in 30. In order to maintain our record, one of our girls flew though she had pneumonia and was still convalescing."

A tragedy that occurred during those last grueling days was when a Chinese friend of Marianne's was bringing a Russian plane in on final approach in Montana. Another pilot ran her down and the tragic event made the last two weeks even harder to bear.

On December 28, the girls were told that they had done a fine job but enough men had returned from overseas duty to replace them and so the group was disbanded. Marianne went home to find that civilian life was too tame. Marine aviation was the answer, so four months later, she is back in military life, wearing a different uniform, but happy to be in service again. "I loved boot camp," she said, "the drills, inspections, and barracks life being part of the things I missed so much."

She was transferred to Kingston last week where she hopes to work in operations. "Then," she sighed, "I can at least see and hear them flying, and in a way, be with them."

Giggles

... by Jones



Hawaii WRs Enjoy Duty, Letter Says

More news about WRs in Hawaii came through this week in the form of a letter written by Pfc. Rose Jnrlich to Pfc. Doris Sharon on May 11. She wrote:

"Yesterday our 'slopechute' oopered and beer and coles are sold from 1930 to 1900. We have dancing until 2145 in the open under that Hawaiian moon and it's really super! Our P. is open now, and quartermaster starts sales tomorrow. They've stocked with everything from white pumps to scivvie skirts. The gym is being painted and the pool is being up around the tennis court. I guess we just couldn't ask for more!"

"Tomorrow for the first time, some of the girls will be able to have liberty off the island. Some of us are going to a neighboring island where we'll spend the night and return Sunday. I'm really looking forward to it."

"We went to an army dance the other night at a beautiful place. We wear our whites and always get flower leis when we're allowed to wear at dances."

"The show 'All Fours' was a great success and they're now on a tour of the islands. Boris Karloff ate in our mess hall when he was here with the show 'Arsenic and Old Lace'."

"Also last week we visited an army base for a full day. The fellows were wonderful to us and wound up the event with an aquacade show."

"There's only one thing that I don't like and can't ignore here and that's mosquitoes. We have to sleep with netting around our bunks."

Col. Conrad Praises WRs

"This finest parade I have seen on this station" is how Col. P. E. Conrad described the all-WR review held in his honor last Saturday.

More than 1,000 WRs in summer uniforms, wearing dress hats and white gloves, turned out to honor both Col. Conrad and Major Katherine D. Lynch, who was detached on Saturday for duty in Washington, D. C.

Letters from Col. Conrad and Major Lynch to the WRs were later posted. Col. Conrad wrote: "In my twenty-eight years in the service, I have participated in many parades but this was the first ever held in my honor. It has made a deep impression which I shall carry with me as an inspiration in the future."

"The Women's Reserve Group has done a job here which could not have been duplicated by any other organization. It has been an honor and a pleasure to serve with you."

Major Lynch's commendation read: "I wish to express my appreciation to all of you for the cooperation and support you have given me as Commanding Officer of AWBG 1. The command is one of which we can all be proud, and our joint efforts have helped to make it one of the finest units in the MCWR."

WR Captain At Ewa Holds French Medal

Capt. Helen Nicholson Cress, a veteran World War I and holder of the French croix de guerre, is commanding officer the MCWR at Ewa, Hawaii.

Her service with the Marine Corps began in World War I after she went to France with the Red Cross and was later attached to the 5th Marines. The Croix de Guerre was awarded Capt. Cress after she stood by her patients in a field hospital during a bombing attack, the only hospital attendant present. She wears ribbons denoting this decoration, and her service during the first world war.

She grew up at Ft. Riley, Kansas, where her father, Gen. William J. Nicholson, was commanding officer of the famed 7th Army Cavalry. She accompanied her father to many posts both within and outside continental limits and this is her second visit to Oahu.

BUFFALO, N. Y. (CNS)—The Rev. Alfred G. Butzer marked the term looking people who stood before him at Westminster Presbyterian Church. Then he turned around. His altar was alive.

Many A Jap's Downfall Prepared



The ready line at Bogue Banks is a solemn place; neophyte gunners see the mistakes of those firing and vow not to make the same errors. Waiting are T-Sgt. Ed Albert, S-Sgt. Charles Stiefenhofer, S-Sgt. Richard J. Noon, Plt. Albert Routh, Sgt. Julius Basagic, and S-Sgt. Albert E. Sidwell.

Firing a .50 caliber anti-aircraft gun in the ears.



Scattered brass must be cleared away after each turn at firing. S-Sgt. Stiefenhofer, T-Sgt. Albert and Pvt. Salvatore J. Scolero clean up their share of it.

Poor Butch! He had a bad night, running into a dog. One of C rpsman Arthur Buongiorno's most is the camp pet. Usually its only for treatment of in Butch's ears, though.

at Bogue Banks Gunnery Range



quires plenty of poise—and cotton

Pursuit of the wary tow sleeve brings the gunnery range's weapons into use. Corp. A. J. Swider, an MWSS 9 aerial gunner, squints through his ring sights while the chattering .30 caliber machine gun tests his skill. S-Sgt. James Schmitt, instructor, stands by, offering valuable know-how.



Keen observation is necessary to keep the gunnery range operating smoothly. From their perch atop the ordnance shack range directors run the show. Their worries: Is the tow plane coming in correctly? Are the fishing boats out of range? How accurate is the fire? Observers are Warrant Officer H. M. Carris, air crew training officer; T-Sgt. Kirk McCord, MT-Sgt. Ernie Feltz, and S-Sgt. Roland Stallard.

The Windsock

SPORTSCOPE

By Hank McCann

SHUT-OUT WEEKEND was celebrated by three of the Cherry Point varsity teams, last Saturday and Sunday. The Big Nine defeated Congaree Field with two successive whitewashings, the WR tennis squad skunked the Lejeune net team and the WR ten blanked the Lejeune softballers.

So the WRs at Cherry Point ride again on the heights of victory, following the steps of the basketball team on the undefeated trail. The girls have knocked off the opposition in two of their games by shut-outs and have tallied a total of 48 runs. The tennis team is compiling a list of wins that is ever growing. They hung up their fourth without a loss when they trounced Lejeune.

The baseball squad in disposing of the Congaree club won their fifth straight game. They trounced Lejeune twice and Florence AAB Coach Reilly's nine is rapidly rounding into a top-flight ball team and great things are expected of them in the coming games. An ambitious schedule is being worked out for the next couple of months, that will probably include Jacksonville NAS, Fort Bragg, Camp Butler, Fort Pierce if arrangements can be made.

LAURELS FOR THE WEEK were carried off by pitchers Ben Gregg, Paul Hramiker, and Lou Critchley, Mouse Halsall and Tommy Clavin. Gregg and Hramiker handcuffed the Congaree batters and the others wielded the big sticks. Critchley and Halsall hit for the distance and Clavin slammed out a triple with three mates aboard.

On the Women Marines side of the ledger Sgt. Betty Jane Ford had the roughest tussle of the day when she topped Pitt-Sgt. Margaret Dougherty, 8-6, 7-9 and 6-2 in tennis. T-Sgt. Ruth Brewer and S-Sgt. Doris Curtis put the squeel on Pfc. Dorothy Thompson and Pfc. Charlotte Landreth, 6-0 and 6-0 in the doubles.

The Army's biggest moving job has begun. When it ends we will be ready to strike at the Jap with all our strength. The transfer of troops from the ETO to the Philippines via the Panama Canal calls for a trip of 14,000 miles. It is 17,500 miles from the ETO to the Philippines via Suez and 6,771 miles from San Francisco to the Philippines. Millions of troops must make one of these trips to the Pacific before the war in the East can be won.

"A Card like that would be worth a million to a civilian promoter today." So was the observation of a ringside fight fan at last week's spring round of boxing at the station tourney, that fight fan was right, because the civilian clubs have been suffering of late from loss of manpower. Most especially we mean the amateur clubs. The young boys who campaign in the simon-pure ranks are mostly all in the service now and the older ones are turning pro by the score.

To the eyes of a crowd starved for the Cherry Point field house would have looked great. The bouts were hotly contested by a group of Marines who wanted to fight and expended every bit of their strength and energy to do so. The battles waged were among the best amateur fights the ringside perennials have witnessed by their own admission. The punchers of the most recent past greatly in the science department of boxing, but made up for that with courage and determination. To those who fought and won went the laurels of victory, to the others went the knowledge that they had fought a good fight and that it took another Marine to lick them.

The special services department rates a bow for their job in handling the tourney. S-Sgt. Johnny Abood did a yeoman-like job in weighing-in and matching the fighters and generally running the proceedings. Lt. P. M. Reilly, wing special services officer, was on hand to step up for a bow on his work with the tourney, as may Warrant Officer Frank A. Holloran and S-Sgt. H. H. Jacobs for the lighting and physical set-up of the arena; Corp. Ed Reimer and Corp. Dave Murray with T-Sgt. Frank Hornbaker who took care of the sound system and announcement at the fight; and S-Sgt. George Castoria, Sgt. L. J. Pearson and Pfc. Robert Diaz.

NO CONTEST was the right and only verdict that could have been handed down on the Corp. Frank Kelley-Pfc. Gennero Dimichele fight in the second round of the tourney. It was the only battle of a never before witnessed nature fought with all the vigor and desire for victory that there should have been. The MPs, of course, work together and live together and could hardly have been expected to slay each other, but they might at least have made an attempt to outbox the other. The fans displayed their disapproval in a way never before witnessed at a sporting event by these eyes or those of many others. The fans

tossed pennies and nickels into the ring and boomed in a solid wall that sounded like an air raid alarm. The two fighters might have wanted to take the hint, but couldn't seem to get mad at the other. While that is an admirable trait among men, it is certainly poor showmanship.

STRANGE AND WEIRD things are still happening in the major leagues. Ancient Tony Cucinello well up in the batting race in the American League, leading Ken O'Dea of Cleveland, Verne Stephens of St. Louis and Frank Crosetti of the Yanks. Crosetti is no chicken either, but is still in the race for first according to the latest issue of Sporting News. Big Bill Voiselle also sewed up his eighth straight win without a loss last week. The big right hander won 21 games with the Giants in his major league debut, 1944. He seems well on his way towards that mark again. The old Cooch is still hitting the tomato and Voiselle has beaten the sophomore Jim. It is certainly strange and weird, but in this 1945 season anything can happen as managers

Bob Schuessler Wins Boat Race

Pfc. Bob Schuessler, of station Headquarters squadron, breded home a quarter of a mile ahead of a nine-foot field to capture the second sailing race at the recreation boat house.

Schuessler, New Jersey resident, completed the three-mile, three-legged course far ahead of his nearest competitors. An exciting race for second place, which ran neck-and-neck through the final lap, was won by Pfc. G. Forrester of AES 41, Lt. E. P. Starnford was third.

Finishing further back in the field were Sgt. R. H. Daley, of MWSS 9 who was fourth and fifth Capt. J. O. Vincent, of SMS 62, Pfc. S. E. Joubert, of the boat-house crew, was the starter and judge.

FAIRMONT, Minn. — A couple of adventure-loving 15-year-olds swiped a plane in this town, flew it to Jewell, Iowa, cracked it up there, then had the 158 mile back home. Neither had ever flown a plane before.

Marines Trim Coast Guard, 4-2 Will Scott Hurls Sixth Triumph



A HIGH ONE is taken by Pfc. Bill Brown of the Cherry Point team, who last Monday evening in Charleston, got the hit that started an argument and a rally. The agile first sacker is a two-year member of the Big Nine.

WR Softbailers Whitewash Camp Lejeune By 18-0 Count

The Point WR softball team applied the whitewash to the Camp Lejeune team, 18-0, last Sunday afternoon on the air station athletic field.

Pvt. Margaret (Mickey) Sullivan went the route for the home forces giving up but three hits to the Lejeune squad, Sgt. Mattie Brooks

MOTS 813 Tops AES 45, 2-1 In Diamond Loop

MOTS 813's baseball squad defeated AES 45, 2-1 in one of the best ball games played to date in the station hardball national league.

The contest was a pitcher's duel throughout between Sgt. John Barowski of the victors and Corp. William Neidzwecki of AES 45. Barowski fanned nine men and gave up but four h's in covering the nine inning route. Neidzwecki struck out 16, giving five safeties, two of which were for extra bases. T-Sgt. Frank Larabee and S-Sgt. Anthony Hausler of 813 collected the extra base hits, both of which were doubles. Corp. Jim Barrett sparked the infield play for the winners. The triumph was the second in two starts for MOTS 813.

VMP 913 was shaded by MOTS 812, 4-3 in an American league game played Monday afternoon. Sgt. Boyle Sharp pitched a three-hitter to stop the 913 club. He whiffed 10 batters. S-Sgt. Lou Marino did the catching. Corp. Bill Darrah got two singles to lead the attack and also scored the winning tally.

Kinson Field set down the Headquarters 9 squad, 10-1 in another American league game played on the station diamond. Pfc. Bob Mullins was the losing hurler. S-Sgt. Jim Parker's two hits led the Headquarters' batters, which fell short by a wide margin.

Flaming tempers and sizing hits lit up College Park in Charleston, S. C., where the Cherry Point Marines trimmed the Coast Guard 4-2 last Monday evening.

An umpire's ruling touched off the tempers and in great part touched off the spark of a rally that spelled victory for the Marines. Going into the seventh inning the Pointers were trailing by a 2-0 count. Pfc. Bill Brown, first baseman, hit a long shot that disappeared into the shadows, far in left or the wall and came down out of the gloom to hit the fielder on the head. The officials held Brown to second base, rather than allowing the homer.

Paper, Bottles Fly That started the fireworks as far as Lt. Frank Reilly and his diamonders were concerned. They stormed all over the field arguing with the officials and opposition, as more than 2,000 wild-eyed fans screamed their approval of the fight and disapproval of the ruling. Paper, bottles and everything but fists flew. The umpires, however, steadfastly held to their first statement.

They couldn't win with words so the Marines decided to win with base hits. They did that. Corp. to tie the score, but was out streaked. Will Scott singled Brown home, aboard on an error and T-Sgt. Louing, S-Sgt. Walter Halsall got Critchley ripped a single to center and went to second when the Coast Guardsmen tried in vain to catch Halsall at third. The Coast Guard pitcher walked Campbell to fill the bases and get at Sgt. Fred Hanis, who had been hitting in poor luck all evening, came through in the clutch. He drove a screaming single to left and Halsall and Critchley tallied.

Fliers Get Run The Fliers got their initial tally in the third. Sgt. Fred Campbell got a batted hit, Sergeant Scott was camped on third, in with the run. Charleston registered their runs in the first and fifth innings. Scott pitched all the way for the Marines and was never in real trouble. He gave up but seven scattered hits. The Pointers collected 10 hits. Scott furthered the cause with a pair of bingles. Critchley also got a brace of base hits.

Hustle and fight ear-marked the game as a possible rivalry for the future. Southern Post for Cherry Point made for a home-and-home series between the two clubs. The Coast Guardsmen, who have won eight out of their nine local league games and one of the best services nines in the South, are now on a losing streak. It was the sixth victory in succession. Scott's win was his sixth, without a loss.

WRs Shut-Out Camp Lejeune Net Team, 7-0

The Camp Lejeune WR tennis team was shut-out by the Cherry Point WRs, 7-0 in a match played last Sunday afternoon on the station tennis courts.

Five singles victories and two doubles wins were recorded by the locals, in hanging up their fourth dual win of the season. T-Sgt. Ruth Brewer led off the match for the Pointers winning her match over Pfc. Dorothy Thompson, 6-2, 4-2. S-Sgt. Doris Curtis, No. two Cherry Point player, easily downed Pfc. Charlotte Landreth, 6-0, 4-2. Hard serving Pfc. Edith Lyman trounced Pfc. Barbara Whitehead 6-2 and 6-1. S-Sgt. Harriet Mongun beat Pfc. Louise Huck, 6-1 and 6-2.

Top match of the day was a bitterly fought contest between Sgt. Betty Jane Ford of the home team and Pfc. Sgt. Margaret Dougherty. Ford won the match after a tough three set battle. She took the first set 6-6, dropped the second 7-9 and triumphed in the final 6-2.

Brewer and Curtis, the top doubles pair for the victors, quickly disposed of Thompson and Landreth, 6-0 and 6-0. Playing the second sets of doubles Lyman and S-Sgt. Georgia Smith edged whitehead and Huck, 6-4 and 7-5.

The WRs remain inactive this week and will see action next with Quantico as the opposition on June 10 at home.

did the catching, and sparked the team at the plate. She got two hits in four trips and scored three runs. Cherry Point bunched its runs, getting most of them in two big innings, the third and fifth. After getting a run in he second to take a 1-0 lead, the locals exploded seven tallies. Four hits aided by a handful of errors, sent Corp. Amanda Buchheit, Sgt. Arleen Braddock, Corp. Marydee Degner, Pfc. Flossie McLeod, Sgt. Brooks, Pfc. D. Miller and Pvt. Sullivan across the plate with the runs.

Safeties by McLeod, D. Miller, Buchheit, N. Miller and Sullivan sparked the fifth inning, eight-run inning. The Pointers got a total of 13 hits in their 40 trips to the plate.

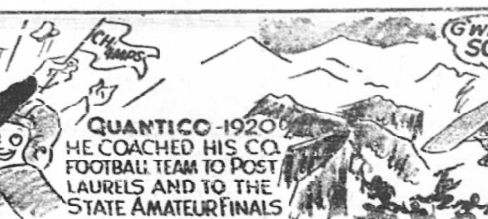
Corp. Mary Riding was Lejeune's hurler. Sgt. Kay McAvoy was the receiver. Poor support behind pitcher Riding let in several of the Pointers runs.

The line-ups:
CHERRY POINT (18) Ab R H
Braddock, ss 5 2 1
Degner, 2b 5 2 1
Buono, sf 4 0 0
Smith, 3b 4 2 1
McLeod, cf 4 2 1
Brooks, lf 4 2 1
D. Miller, rf 3 2 0
Sullivan, p 3 2 0
N. Miller, lb 3 2 0
Buchheit, cf 3 2 0
Puck 1 0 0
Suyka 0 0 0
Burt 0 0 0
Mann 0 0 0

Totals
LEJEUNE (6) Ab R H
Nardini, 2b 3 0 0
Riding, p 3 0 0
McAvoy, c 3 0 0
Blatti, ss 3 0 0
Mayer, cf 3 0 0
Feher, sf 2 0 0
Baker, lf 2 0 0
Riding, lb 2 0 0
Wern, rf 2 0 0
Schroeder, 3b 2 0 0
Grant 0 0 0
Adams 0 0 0
Totals 40 18 13

LEATHERNECK SPORTSMAN

.... by MacNaught



Gen. H. D. Campbell, Athlete, Sports Enthusiast, Warrior

By PFC. CHARLES H. MARKEY
Windsock Sports Writer

From piloting the first plane to be struck by bandit fire at Nicaragua in 1927 to instructing a money drill team; from machine gunning as a Marine Corps captain in World War I to performing as a Roman rider in New York City's Hippodrome, from playing commando, his favorite sport, and developing Nazi bombs in London in 1942 to developing several championship volleyball teams in the Pacific from 1943 to 1945... so reads the colorful biography of the station's No. 1 sportsman and commanding general, Brig. Gen. H. Denny Campbell.

Gen. Campbell is a top flight football enthusiast, enjoys witnessing any baseball game as well as taking an active part, and is a past master at several other sports.

To inaugurate his participation in Cherry Point's sports program, the adventuresome athlete, soon after arriving on the station, officially opened the Plier's 1945 home baseball season by tossing the first ball across the plate in the Parris Island-Cherry Point game. "Str-r-rike," yelled the umpire as the horseshoe breezed over the heart of the pan.

Has Favorite Seat
The general then took to his favorite spot in the stands behind the catcher from where he solemnly watched a "nip and tuck" 13-inning game, chewing vigorously on his cigar.

Faithfully supporting his Cherry Point diamond warriors, he sees almost every game from that same spot in the bleachers. In fact, the home rooters seem to know that he's coming out to see the game, for that spot is always vacant until he arrives.

At Norwich University, General Campbell captained the varsity basketball team, manned first base and served as relief hurler for the institution's baseballers.

Roman Rider
Among his most outstanding sports accomplishments is a Roman riding stunt which he exhibited before thousands of spectators in New York City's Hippodrome area.

This riding feat is done with four horses on a track of hurdles. While standing on the animals' backs, the performer dismounts from one horse and leaps to another while the stallions are clearing the hurdles.

World War I saw the sportsman then a Marine Corps captain, taking advantage of every opportunity to partake in athletic activities between machine gunning duties at Belleau Woods, Soissons, St. Mihiel, Blanc Mont and in the Argonne Forest.

manding general at Nicaragua in 1927 that he found little chance to engage actively in sports. There he was credited with breaking up a bandit attack single handedly by plane.

Renews Sports Interest
On October 18, 1930 his interest and participation in sports programs was renewed. As a base-line mentor there, he tutored his team from the island league's cellar position to the Guam championship. Col. R. E. Hopper, who is usually seen here in the stands alongside the general was the CO's right hand man in Guam.

The general lists his favorite war sports as playing commando. In recent years he underwent extensive commando exercises while serving in Europe as an American advisor to Lord Louis Mountbatten.

Immediately after returning from London came a tour of duty in the Pacific theater. Again the general excelled in sports circles, this time by developing championship volleyball teams in almost every area where he served.

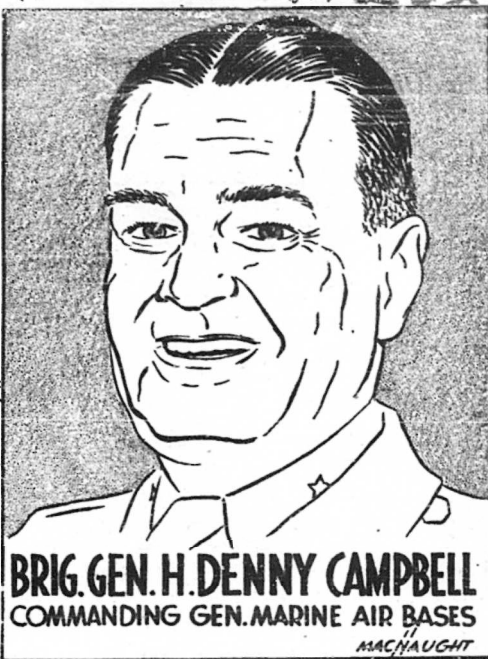
Plays Polo, Hockey
Polo, hockey and skiing are also among the general's athletic accomplishments. He is also alleged to play a stiff game of bridge, but says "if current reports are true, the Cherry Point competition is of an unusually high order."

Now that Gen. Campbell has assumed the position of air bases commanding general, Pointers may feel assured that he will continue to support wholeheartedly local sports functions.

Nasher In Point Tennis Finals

Lieut. Ray Nasher, No. 1 man on the Cherry Point tennis team, has advanced to the finals in the air station tennis tourney. The former Duke star trounced Lieut. Claude Boothman in their semi-final engagement, 6-0, 6-2.

A semi-final match between Lieut. John O'Laughlin and S-Sgt. Herbert Clark, to be played sometime this week, will decide Nasher's opponent in the finals.



BRIG. GEN. H. DENNY CAMPBELL
COMMANDING GEN. MARINE AIR BASES
MACNAUGHT

Tilden-Richards To Face Locals On MEMQ Courts

The site of the Bill Tilden-Vincent Richards tennis exhibition, coming to the station June 10 and 11, has been changed from the field house to the MEMQ area courts. The two renowned tennis favorites will hold 2 tennis clinic starting at 1500. At the conclusion of the individual and group instructions, Tilden and Richards will play a singles match.

Arrangements are underway to bring Pfc. Ted Fris from Lejeune, pairing him with Lieut. Ray Nasher, the Point's No. 1 netman as a doubles team to face the two professional stars. Fris, currently the top man in Lejeune racquet circles, was a top seeded inter-collegiate performer at Pine-ton. Lieut. Nasher formerly played for Duke.

In case of inclement weather, the clinic and matches will be held in the field house.

Sports CALENDAR

Sunday
Baseball, station team vs. Army Service Forces at Atlanta, Ga. Tennis, station doubles tournament finals at MEMQ courts at 0901. Softball, station WR team vs. Congaree Field WRs, there.

Monday
Station baseball league, A&R vs. AES 45, 1730, station diamond.

Tuesday
Station baseball league, Kingston vs. VMF 913, 1730, station diamond.

Wednesday
Station baseball league, MOTG 81 Ordinance vs. MOTS 813, 1730, station diamond.

Thursday
Station baseball league, Headquarters 9 vs. MOTS 812, 1730, station diamond; MOTS 813 vs. Oak Grove, 1730, Oak Grove diamond.

Friday
Station baseball league, A&R vs. VMF 914, 1730, station diamond.



TEAM TROPHY for boxing supremacy is presented to Col. J. M. Daley of MOTG 81 by Brig. Gen. H. Denny Campbell, commander. MOTG shaded the A&R and AES 44 squads to cop the award.

Trackmen Vie For Carolina Title Today

Coach Don Hansen's Cherry Point cinder squad, staging its initial appearance in the Carolinas AAU outdoor track meet, will bid for Southern titles at Chapel Hill today.

Among the entries are such perennial southeastern track powers as Duke University, North Carolina, Pre-Flight, North Carolina State College, Wake Forest, University of South Carolina, Clemson College, and several others.

Included with Cherry Point's entries for this afternoon's meet are several of the trackmen who garnered five southern indoor championships at the Southern Invitation Indoor Track Meet in February.

In that meet, the Plier team, consisting of only 8 men, placed second, finishing ahead of 13 prominent southern institutions and military bases.

S-Sgt. John Montgomery, who amassed 14 points for the Flying Leathernecks at the indoor championships by winning the pole vault and broad jump and tying for first place in high jump competition to be the meets individual star, will be performing for the Pointers again today.

Hansen To Ben
The station's southern indoor 60-yard dash champion, Corp. Hansen, one of the South's speediest cindermen, will be defending his 100-yard dash winning streak at Chapel Hill.

Representing the air station in this afternoon's meet will be 150-yard dash—Corp. Hansen, Pfc. D. J. Little and Corp. B. L. Williams; 160-yard high hurdles—Lt. H. J. Dunn; 220-yard dash—Corp. Hansen and Pfc. B. D. Barrett; 440-yard dash—S-Sgt. Paul Fenton and Pfc. W. J. Spiesel; 880-yard run—S-Sgt. Paul Fenton; 1-mile run—Corp. R. B. Dreesen and Corp. R. J. Cadell; 2-mile run—Sgt. C. G. Moore; 220-yard low hurdles—Corp. Hansen; S-Sgt. L. H. Johnston and Lt. Dunn; pole vault—S-Sgt. Montgomery, Corp. G. J. Comeaux and S-Sgt. J. K. Knoll; broad jump—S-Sgt. Montgomery and Corp. Hansen; high jump—Lt. Dunn and S-Sgt. Montgomery; javelin throw—S-Sgt. Montgomery and Corp. A. T. Puggiero; shot put—Corp. LaVere Fagnan; and discus throw—Corp. Fagnan.

Typewriter Search Asked
A search has been ordered in all units for an L. C. Smith typewriter with serial number 10, 19781-34. Positive reports as to its location will be made direct to the air station commanding officer.

MOTG 81 Wins Team Trophy In Station Boxing

By PFC. JIM McMANUS
WINDSOCK Sports Editor

The curtain rang down on the final round of the station boxing tourney as more than 5,000 wildly cheering fans jammed the huge field house to witness one of the fastest boxing cards ever presented at Cherry Point. Of the 12 bouts fought, four ended in TKO's and 2 ended via the knockout route.

The much coveted team trophy was won by MOTG 81 with an aggregate of 28 points, A&R was a close second with 26 points, and Pfc. Nat Bor's AES 44 mittmen tallied 2 points to take third place.

The first knockout of the evening was scored by Pfc. Arthur Button of the MP detachment when he downed Pfc. Sam Sanders of MASS 1 in 1:45 of the second round in their novice welterweight final clash. Sanders, a clever boxer who had fought his way into the finals by virtue of two impressive decisions, was slowed down to a walk midway in the first round by a sharp right hook from Button. In the second frame, Button nailed his opponent on the ropes and let fly with rights and lefts that dropped Sanders for the count.

Lynde Scores KO

The other KO came in the final bout of the evening, the open heavyweight final, when S-Sgt. Joe Lynde from A&R dropped 41's Pfc. Bob Vallencourt with a right to the head. The KO blow came at 1:50 of the second round.

The first TKO of the night was registered in a novice heavyweight semi-final slug fest as a Brooklyn boy, Sgt. Steve Orinski, representing A&R battered Pfc. Les Jarvis from AES 44 to such an extent that the fight was called at the end of the second round. Orinski, who was to meet Pfc. Bill Gaeny later in the program for the novice heavyweight championship, was examined by the attending ring physician Hugh, dazed and glass-eyed was it found too badly bruised to fight in the finals. Gaeny was there-fore adjudged the winner by virtue of a forfeit.

The first title bout on the card was a fast featherweight novice TKO.

clash between Corp. James McGee of MASS-1 and Pfc. Sam Sanders of A&R 44. Both fighters exhibited a lot of ring savvy. McGee scoring often and hard was a hay-maker uppercut and was countering with a straight jab. McGee, the aggressor for the first two rounds, was given the nod.

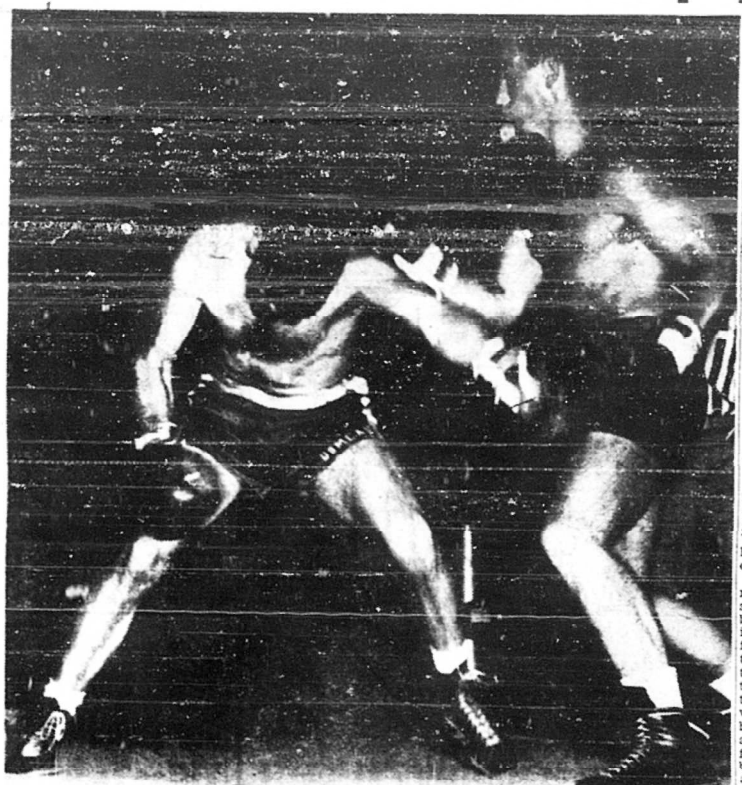
The novice lightweight championship went to S Sgt. Harold White of A&R on a one-sided decision over Pfc. Jim Jennings, fighter for Group 34. White, a rugged fighter, kept Jennings on the ropes throughout the fight and landed with sharp right and left punches.

Leary Tops Watkins

A bloody open welterweight clash saw the MP's Pfc. John Leary outlast Pfc. Jim Watkins of MOTG 81 to take the judges' verdict. Leary built up his scoring advantage in the first two rounds with a good right hook and had Watkins down midway in the second.

A looping right by Pfc. Bill Redding of MT-Sgt. Bill Maximin's AR squad sent Pfc. Tom McHugh from Boque Field sprawling to the canvas in 1:15 of the first round. Their open lightweight clash, McHugh, dazed and glass-eyed was it found too badly bruised to continue the fight but Johnny Abood, Air Station boxing coach and promoter of the tourney, intervened and had the fight called a forfeit.

Redding took the championship by a fast featherweight novice TKO.



HEAVYWEIGHTS STEPPED lively in the ring with some fast and furious action delivered by Sgt. Steve Orinski, A. and R. puncher. Orinski scored a TKO over a much battered and bruised, though willing scrapper, Pfc. Les Jarvis of AES 44.

Lavern Roach To Fight For War Loan Drive

Flier Hurlers Stop Congaree Nine, 14-0, 5-0



S-Sgt. LAVERN ROACH

S-Sgt. Lavern Roach, Cherry Point boxing favorite, will battle Gilbert Garcia on June 26, in Houston, Texas in promotion of the Seventh War Loan Drive.

Roach is the National Golden Glove welterweight champion, having beaten Garcia in the Chicago tournament in April. Both fighters are Texas boys. Roach, calling Plainview home and Garcia being a native of Houston.

The bout will be the feature on a full card of amateur fights. They will have five rounds of two minutes each.

Accompanying Roach to what may be the biggest fight of his budding all-around sports-career, will be S-Sgt. John Abood. Abood has brought the young fighter a long way in the time Roach has been at Cherry Point. A ringman of many years' experience and former contender for the world's welterweight title, Abood handled the battler cleverly, bringing him along slowly but surely.

The big brother Cherry Point nine stomped all over Congaree Field baseballers, 14-0 and 5-0, in games played here last week-end.

S-Sgt. Paul Hramka and Pfc. Ben Gregg did the tossing for the Fliers and shut-out the visitors from South Carolina in both games, giving them only six hits. Gregg went the distance in the game Sunday and only two safeties were collected off his speed ball offerings.

Saturday's contest was played in a chill wind and rain which finally halted the proceedings after seven and a half innings. By that time the Pointers were in the van by 14 runs, having slammed over nine in the seventh, on seven hits, two errors and a trio of walks. A homer by T-Sgt. Lou Critchley was the big blow of the day. Lou smashed a line drive that hit just inside third and traveled far into left field. He was the hitting leader for both games gathering four hits in eight trips to the plate.

Halsall Homers
Sunday afternoon S-Sgt. Walter Moseley Halsall hit for the distance, booming a sky-high fly over the leftfielders' head. Only once was Gregg in trouble during the course of his mound chore. In the eighth inning with a man on Corp. Larry Kwolek caught a fast ball and pulled up at third with a triple, but the ball was ruled foul and Kwolek returned to the plate and the runner to third.

Despite the mist and breezes Hramka turned in one of his best games, striking out nine batters and giving a single walk. After being set down in order in the first by the Congaree starter, Pvt. Neil Conway, Cherry Point got three in the second. Hramka grounded out before Gregg got aboard on an error by the shortstop. Lewandowski followed with a single to left, Gregg going to third, Corp. J. H. Dawson, Flier back stop, hit a hard grounder to second and the ball went thru to rightfield, when the basemen erred. Gregg came in to score and Lewandowski going to third was safe and got up

to score when the throw from right Brown grounded out short to first. Dawson scoring on the play.

Gregg Scores

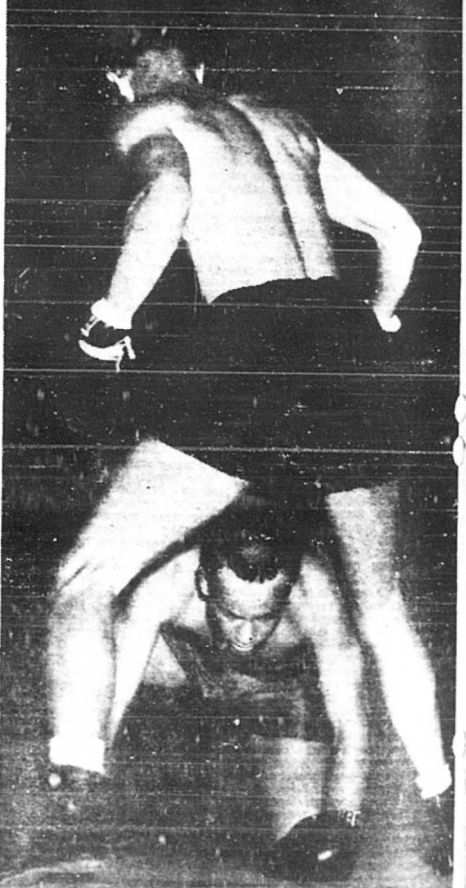
Gregg singled in fourth inning and after moving two bases on a steal and passed ball scored on Brown's bungle. In the big seventh frame 14 men went to the well, seven of them singling. The Fliers loaded the bases twice. Hramka singled with one out and Halsall, Critchley and Campbell aboard. With three on, later in the inning, Critchley and Campbell walked in with runs.

Best fielding play of the day was turned by the Congaree infielders. With one down, Critchley singled to center, Campbell grounded to short, who forced Lou at second and Corp. Joe Puka threw on to first to nab Campbell for a double play.

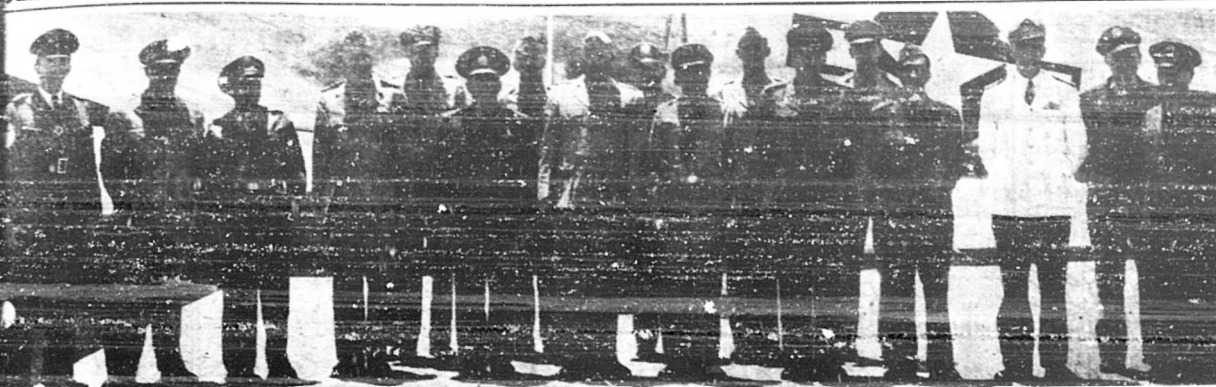
DP By Fliers

In topping the Congaree nine, Gregg faced only 32 batters. He retired the first 11 men he faced before walking Sgt. Guy Cole. Corp. Vince Husovsky, rightfielder got the first safety off Gregg in the fifth, but was rubbed out by a fast DP. Campbell to Critchley to Brown on a grounder by catcher Vince Pankovitz. Sgt. Huck Bradley got to first on a pass in the sixth. Norvel, the pitcher, forced him at second and went to third shortly after, on a steal of second on error by catcher Tom Clavin. Norvel died on the sack, as Puka popped to short. Next Congaree player to get on was Pankovitz, on Campbell's error in the eighth. Sgt. Charlie Grey doubled in the ninth and Allison walked, good clutch punching by Gregg however, pulled the iron out of the fire.

The Pointers got a run in first on two errors by Congaree's third sacker and a single by Fred Hams. They added another in the third on Halsall's homer and the final three in the fifth. Two were away and one was a free pass. Gregg ripped a sharp base hit thru short and Lewandowski was hit by a pitched ball, to load the sacks. Tom Clavin pulled the storybook play when he clouted a triple to left that scored three runs. Tom played a good game behind the plate as well. Backing up a play at first he saved an extra base when he stopped an overthrow. Halsall also prevented a hit in the seventh, when he moved to his left to spear a hard liner off the bat of Husovsky.



DOWN ON HIS KNEES was Sgt. Louis Hall in one of the many hectic flurries engaged in with S-Sgt. John Montgomery. Sgt. Hall came through with the victory but there was a lot of stormy weather. Both represented MOTG 81 in the tournament and are light heavies.



HIGH RANKING MEMBERS of the air committee of the Inter-American Defense Board visited the station last week. They are shown with Brig. Gen. H. Denny Campbell, their host. First row, left to right, Maj. Josue Lopez Henriquez, Venezuela; Col. E. H. Porter, U. S. Army; Col. Oscar Morales Lopez, Guatemala; Capt. George S. Gillespie, U. S. Navy; Brig. Gen. Antonio Parodi, Argentina. Brig. Gen. Campbell; Gen. Armando Rovedero, Peru; Lt. Col. Alfredo Pacheco, Bolivia; Maj. Rafael Valdes, Colombia; Wing Comdr. Arturo Moneses, Chile; Capt. W. P. Brierty, U. S. Army, and Maj. Eduardo Aldasoro Suarez, Mexico. Second row, left to right, Col. Robert L. Schonlein, U. S. Army; Col. Chester W. Woolley, U. S. Army; Lt. Col. Calixto C. Valle, U. S. Army; Capt. Willmoore Kendall, U. S. Army, and Maj. Henry A. Correa, U. S. Army.

Familiar Squadron Faces



Commanding Officer Howard S. Tull and Sgt. Maj. Ralph E. Rose.

AES 42 Commanding Officer Native of Frederick, Md.

Capt. Howard S. Tull was born in Frederick, Md., but now considers his home as New York City. He attended Columbia University in 1943, and came here in October of the same year. He was a member of the American Surety Company before joining the Marine Corps in late 1942. Group intelligence officer of AW-1 from April 1943 until late in year when he transferred to MAG 95 with Lt. E. C. Best. AES 42 CO since January, four years as second lieutenant in reserve at Quantico. He was under Maj. Gen. Smedley Butler, married, swimming and back riding favorite sports.

First Lt. William P. Cardiff is a native of San Diego, raised and educated. He was in the Marine Corps from Dec. 7, 1942 and was made a sergeant. He was in the OCS, EOC, and Pratt and Whitney aircraft engine course. He was a conservation officer for AES 42 adjutant for 16 months in pre-war days regular duty in inter-collegiate yacht racing in the Gulf of Mexico and even in dad's ranch, married.

1st Sgt. Ralph E. Rose has been in the Marine Corps since 1941. He was in the Edson air station before his present assignment. Over 20 months until last July. He was in the grocery business in home of Emporia, Kas., before entering the Marine Corps in March 1942. He was a fisherman occasionally.

1st Sgt. Hubert L. Jacques entered the Marine Corps as a classification in January 1944, became a sergeant and but recently

No. 3 War With Japan To Get First Call On Shipping



1st Sgt. Hubert L. Jacques



Adjutant William P. Cardiff.

Scripts Are Sought In Writing Contest

Original scripts for stage or radio presentation may be submitted by naval personnel in a special show-writing contest sponsored by the writers' War Board with 41 war bond prizes available for winning contestants. Eligible material includes sketches, skits, blackouts, monologues, master of ceremony patter, and songs, either serious or comedy and based on actual or imaginary experience. Manuscripts should be addressed to the board at 122 East 42nd Street, Room 309, New York 17, N. Y. before August 1.

The allowance on B-cards was increased to a maximum of 650 miles per month effective June 11.

On Highways Again

LONDON—British motorists, barred from the highways since the start of the war more than five and one-half years ago, returned to the road Friday with gasoline rations sufficient to drive 130 miles per month. (Washington last week announced a 50-per cent increase in the gasoline allowance for A-card holders, giving them an average of about three gallons a week, instead of two, effective June 22.)

SBDs Obsolete? Ask Japs

The Douglas Dauntless dive bombers may be out of production but seven Marine squadrons providing air support for army troops in central Luzon proved to the Japs' satisfaction that they are not obsolete.

Possibly the last campaign, in which SBDs will be so widely used, the Marine pilots flew 294 missions and 4,027 sorties in 29 days of flying dropping separate bombs on troop concentrations, bivouac areas, barracks, armored columns, ammunition and supply dumps, and gun positions.

Most of the time they flew without fighter escort smashing Japanese positions directly in front of the Army troops. At the completion of their duty the commanding general of the Army division commended the Marine airmen.

Top Army officers have decided that the jobs to which the WD will direct its first attention will be (1) getting the men, munitions, equipment, planes, guns and supplies from Europe to the Pacific and Asia in action against the Japs and (2) getting our own wounded and our freed prisoners of war back home.

The high priority for movement of military personnel and material from Europe to the Pacific is based on urgent military necessity and a desire to be fair to the men who have been carrying the ball in the Pacific since Pearl Harbor. We have the Japs on the run and we don't intend to give them any "breathing spell," during which they could recover, exploit their conquests further or launch new offensives. Every day by which the war in the Pacific and Asia can be shortened means fewer casualties.

Big Job Is Logistics

The shifting of our forces from Europe to the Pacific will be the most tremendous logistical undertaking in the history of warfare. It will mean the recovery, packing and loading and shipping of material in Europe which can be used against the Japs — an estimated 70 per cent — and the transporting of millions of men across vast areas of ocean and distances equaling more than half the earth's circumference at the equator. It will involve a huge problem of retraining and reorientation. This job already was started, even before V-E day, with movement of certain critical personnel from Europe to the Orient.

First personnel shifted will be largely Service Forces Personnel, who will prepare the bases for use of combat troops which will follow later. Large numbers of troops will go directly from Europe to the Pacific. Most combat troops will get brief furloughs in the U. S. before going to the Pacific.

Non Essential Men Must Wait

For the men in Europe declared not essential to the prosecution of the war against Japan, there will be a period of waiting before the necessary shipping can be released to bring them home.

But the Army does not intend that the time spent by these men in an elaborate education, athletic awaiting shipment will be wasted. A recreational program was arranged many months ago.

21 College Courses Offered By Institute

Twenty-one college-level courses are being offered to Marine Corps personnel by the Marine Corps Institute.

Students desiring credits for completion of these courses, however, must be high school graduates and should complete the prerequisite requirements before enrolling.

College courses offered include: Latin-American History; Latin-American Geography; Human Geography of Japan; Human Geography of Asia; Business Law; General Accounting; Creative Writing; Journalism; Radio Speaking and Writing; Psychology.

Spanish I; Spanish II; French I; Algebra; Spherical Trigonometry; The Pacific World; College Freshman English I and II.



ONCE WORN by a "son of bee" the Main Post Exchange now owns the odd ring taken off the finger of "a Jap lieutenant on Palau". Sgt. Carolyn Van Vleet of

MORTIMER



Forestry Setting Runway Drains

Major improvements of the station's landing area are currently being accomplished by crews of the station forestry department with installation of a system of diversion ditches and water spillways on runway shoulders. When completed, excess water that flows off the several strips will be caught in the diversion ditches paralleling the run-

ways and channeled into concrete spillways built along the grade of the shoulders and emptying into large drainage canals lining the field. Reinforced by two concrete abutments cut into the side of the shoulder, the cement surface of the spillways are presently being poured by forestry workers.

The Chaplain Says—

The wheels of industry did not stop as in former days, nor do they run the Indianapolis classic. But more than ever before our thoughts and our prayers on this Memorial Day just passed turn toward our nation's heroes who have made the supreme sacrifice for their country.

This "supreme sacrifice" is not idle talk or useless gesture. We enjoy every day the results of their all-out contributions. Men who fell in death for our independence in 1776, those who preserved our union in 1865, and expanded those ideas of life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness in 1918 have met the highest ever allotted Man.

If we enjoy advantages as a nation today, if we cherish a more culture and comfort, or if we possess greater liberty than other nations, we need only thank the hero dead who laid down their lives that these benefits may be ours.

If today we can relight Broadway, fish the outer banks, and retain the ideals and standards surpassed by no other nation, we can thank the fighting men who are buried in Africa, Sicily, France, and Germany. If today we can rest secure from bombs and gunfire and feel safe in our homeland, we need thank the men who stopped the enemy at Midway and Guadalcanal, and those who met the Japs at Tarawa, Iwo Jima, and Okinawa.

They all rate the highest of praise and all that we can give them: To live as good Americans, to give them the occasional thought of thanks and the frequent prayer. For in the words of the Macabees, "It is a good and wholesome thought to pray for the dead."

Chaplain O. B. Cook
Lt. Comdr. USN

Divine Worship

PROTESTANT SERVICES

Sunday	
Lutheran Communion	0800 Last Sunday of each month—Dallas Huts Chapel
Holy Communion (Episcopal)	0815 Dallas Huts Chapel
Divine Worship	0900 Instruction Room, 2nd deck Dispensary
Sunday School	0930 Dallas Huts Chapel
Sunday School	0945 Housing Project (Held in School Building in rear of Chapel)
Divine Worship	1030 WR Recreation Building Auditorium
Divine Worship	1100 Housing Project Chapel
Young People's Meeting	1200 Lobby, 2nd deck, Junior BOQ
Service Men's Christian League	1830 Housing Project Chapel
Divine Worship	1900 Dallas Huts Chapel
Devotionals	2000 Housing Project Chapel
Young People's Prayer Meeting	1200 Monday through Saturday—Dallas Huts Chapel
Bible Study Worship	1900 Wednesday—Housing Project 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 Wednesday—Housing Project Chapel
CATHOLIC SERVICES	
Sunday	
Mass	0700 WR Recreation Building Auditorium
Mass	0900 WR Recreation Building Auditorium
Mass	0900 Housing Project
Mass	1000 Instruction Room, 2nd deck Dispensary
Mass	1100 Lobby, 2nd deck, Junior BOQ
Mass	1200 WR Recreation Building Auditorium
Weekdays	
Masses	0645, 12, 1800 Station Chapel
Holy Days	0700 Housing Project Chapel
Holy Days	0700, 0900, 1200, 1800 WR Recreation Hall
Confessions	0630, 0800 Housing Project Chapel 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	1545 Monday and Thursday—Catholic Library
Christian Doctrine	1700 Monday—Catholic Library
Classes for Children	1700 Tuesday and Friday—Catholic Library
Classes for Adults	1700 Monday, Wednesday and Friday—Dallas Huts Chapel
Novena Services	1700 Tuesday and Friday—Catholic Library
Holy Name Society	1830 Wednesday—Dallas Huts Chapel
Choir Rehearsal	1800 Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday—Catholic Library
CHRIST OF JESUS	
Sacrament Meeting	2015 Sunday Protestant Chapel
A.I.A. Meeting	1900 Tuesday Protestant Chapel
CHRISTIAN SCIENCE	
Meeting	1045 Sunday—Dallas Huts Chapel
Meeting	2000 Thursday—Dallas Huts Chapel

FINISHING TOUCHES are put on concrete abutment which will form part of runway water spillway. Pfc. Charles W. Ross (left) and Pfc. Joseph Casandri are wielding the trowels while T-Sgt. Herbert Smith looks for a place for another shovelful of cement.

Commendation Awarded For Inventions

Four more Marines have been added to the list of Air Station workers who have made suggestions which have won for them commendation in the "Inventions" program functioning here, and Repair, are: Pfc. William E. Swift, of machine operations; S. Sgt. Joseph K. Geesey, plant division; Corp. Leo Fallon, engine installation, and Sgt. Edward R. Loyd, NCO in control, engine overhaul division.

Sgt. Loyd, working in cooperation with a civilian employee, J. O. Webb, devised a tool to remove staking pins from the front and rear cases of aircraft engines. For his part in the invention Webb received a cash award of \$200. The invention was estimated to result in an annual savings of \$4,000.

Pfc. Swift devised two instruments, a protractor stop for a press brake and a burring tool. A suggestion which resulted in purchase of a belting machine to repair old belts brought the commendation of S-Sgt. Geesey. Use of a machine to paint deck lines, replacing tedious hand labor, was suggested by Corp. Leo Fallon.

The awards were determined at the May 3 meeting of the station beneficial suggestions committee.

German National

A senior intelligence officer of the British Second Army said Friday it had been established that American-born William Joyce (Lord Haw Haw) became a national of Germany in 1940.

(Speculation in London following the seizure of the Berlin radio propagandist centered about whether he would claim to be a German national, thus liable to charges of being a war criminal rather than a traitor).

Congaree Civilians High In Attendance

April awards for attendance in the Air Station's present contest have been announced by personnel relations officer, Capt. J. H. McCray.

Highest department winning an award was the provost marshal organization with an attendance figure of 96.3 per cent. The fire department was second with 95.6 per cent.

Highest of the outlying fields was Congaree with 94.9 per cent. Congaree's fire department was also highest of the individual sections with 96 per cent.

The contest operates in all departments where civilians are employed.

Air Assaults On Borneo Rise

MANILA The U. S. 13th Air Force stepped up its assaults on oil-rich Borneo as Australian invasion forces wound up their initial operation on its northeastern island of Tarakan.

Friday's communique reported raids which extended through a third straight day the aerial pounding of airfields, waterfalls, shipyards and other installations on Borneo.

With more than 100 bombers and fighters taking part each day the 13th raiders struck Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday at Brunet bay on the northwest coast. Balikpapan on the east central coast and Banjarmasin on the south coast.

Augmenting the 13th's long range efforts, a seventh fleet Liberator sank a medium freighter near Banjarmasin.

The Fifth Air Force, aided by clearing weather, sent more than 100 Liberators with a fighter escort to Formosa Tuesday and followed up with a 60-plane raid Wednesday. More than 500 tons of explosives hit waterfronts, warehouses and barracks.

Suggestions Save Station \$155,000

Interest in the Air Station's beneficial suggestions program functioning in the aircraft and maintenance shops has resulted in a savings of more than \$155,000 annually. It has been reported by Capt. J. H. McCray, personnel relations officer.

During the month of April a committee of station military and civilian officials studied scores of suggestions and handed out cash awards to 14 persons totalling \$705. Savings estimated by use of the ideas and devices will result in \$3,000 annually.

Four men function as a committee to pass on the ideas with three persons designated as investigators for the group. Committeemen are Lt. J. W. Robbins, Navy Supply; Leo M. Peterson and W. A. Quinn, Mass; and B. A. Waldenmaier, Public Works. Investigators are: Pfc. John F. P. Gallagher, personnel relations; Corp. Mary F. Carter, A. and R.; and George Studert, construction.

The group meets twice monthly to consider suggestions.

STATEN ISLAND, N. Y. — Missing from the Snug Harbor Sailors' Home here was Ancient Mariner William Samuel Clark, aged 100. Found strolling around Manhattan's sailor's haunts 10 days after his disappearance was his old sailor haunts, swapped his sea coat, fortified with \$100 he won in a radio program. He had left Snug Harbor unceremoniously, ferried to New York visited his old sailor haunts, swapped his sea coat, fortified with \$100 he won in a radio program. He was spent—attempted to go to sea again. Broke again, but happy, he's back at Snug Harbor now.

Books Serious, Light Reading Fills New Volumes

By HELEN HILTON
Station Librarian

An indispensable and lucid book for educated readers is E. E. Boulding's *The Economics of Peace*, a small volume which is much better than the title sounds. Discussed first is the economics of reconstruction, including a case study of Europe, 1918-1938, but the greatest part of the book is taken up with the economics of reform, and covers such fundamental problems as economic progress, justice in distribution, unemployment and international trade. Several illuminating chapters on "right-wing" and "left-wing" illusions close the book.

John Gunther transfers his role of didactic commentator to his first novel in *THE TROUBLED MIDNIGHT*, which includes an American girl, the rebound, a Nazi agent, a British agent, and other less romantic figures embroiled in the intrigues of war in Constantinople. With important work to be done the searing question remains: Who will win her vacillating heart?

A sad commentary on war's havoc and the pettiness of the home front is made by Nigel Balchin in *THE SMALL BACK ROOM*. British scientists who worked on research to forward the war were the men in the back room; the ones in the limelight were the politicians, the elderly scientists who didn't know what it was all about, and ambitious businessmen who pulled wires. Sam Price, one of the workers, is a crippled veteran, harassed by pain, shattered nerves, doubt and uncertainty. In a desperate effort to prove to himself that he is not a coward, he risks his life to take apart a new type of bomb dropped from German planes. Some measure of our own battles with fear are reflected in his struggle for courage.

The novelette and short stories in Anne Winslow's *WINTER IN GENEVA* are stories of mood and personalities, rather than of incident, with an elusive quality difficult to define. Wit, wisdom, charm—these are apparent, together with a relentless probing beneath the surface.

BEDSIDE TALES, submitted to a GAY COLLECTION WITH AN INTRODUCTION BY PETER AR. NO. is a collection of short stories and sketches by modern American writers, classified as serious short stories, humor, sex, these two more or less interchangeable according to Mr. Ar. No., and horror.

In *THE GASHOUSE GANG*, J. R. Stockton recounts stories about baseball players of the last 20 years, particularly the shining lights of the St. Louis Cardinals: Branch Rickey, Frankie Frisch, and the Deans.

FICTION

Armstrong: *The Innocent Flower*; Mystery: Burnett: *Time To Be Young*; Chesterton: *Father Brown Job*; Doughty: *Muscle Is Gone*; Fick: *Family on the Hill*; Gardner: *Case of the Gold Digger's Purse* (Mystery); Morris: *Three Who Loved*; Peterson: *Courtesy Chronicle*; Pratt: *Miss Dilly Says No*; Queen: *Murderer Is a Fox* (Mystery); Rice: *Lucky Stuff* (Mystery); Short: *And the Wind Blows Free*.

NON-FICTION

Beveridge: *Full Employment in a Free Society*; Binger: *Doctors' Job*; Bodley: *Wind in the Sahara*; Bradley: *Your Problem—Can It Be Solved?*; Brown: *G. I. Joe Brines*; Until They Eat Stones; Friedheim: *Fighters Up*; Graham:

Sergeant Stony Craig, USMC...



Foxhole Marine Wants Cough Syrup

Okinawa (Delated) — Navy Lieutenant (j.g.) E. Hampton Bryson, a Marine battalion physician, was running through sniper fire to reach his forward aid station. The company had been under heavy fire and several casualties awaited treatment.

Crouching low, Dr. Bryson hurried past the form of a half-hidden Marine. Hearing the Marine whisper, "Hey, doc!" he wheeled and sidled beside him.

"Were you hit, fella?" he asked. "No, doc," replied the Marine. "But I caught a hell of a cold in that foxhole last night. Do you have any cough medicine?"

The Playbill

ENLISTED MEN'S RECREATION HALL

SATURDAY—1330, 1600, 1830—"Nob Hill," Joan Bennett, George Raft. Special Show—2045—"Without Love," Katherine Hepburn, Spencer Tracy.
SUNDAY—1330, 1600, 1830, 2045—"Don Juan Quilligan," William Bendix, Joan Blondell. Special Show—1600—"Without Love," Katherine Hepburn, Spencer Tracy.
MONDAY—1330, 1600, 1830, 2045—"Blonde Ransom," Donald Cook, Virginia Grey.
TUESDAY—2045—"Bend Concert."
WEDNESDAY—1330, 1600, 1830, 2045—"Twice Blessed," Lee & Lynn White, James Craig.
THURSDAY—1330, 1600, 1830, 2045—"Crime Incorporated," Leo Carrillo, Tom Neal.
FRIDAY—1330, 1600, 1830, 2045—"Bells of Rosarita," Roy Rogers, Gabby Hayes.
SATURDAY—1330, 1600, 1830, 2045—"Wuthering Heights."

OFFICER'S CLUB

SATURDAY—No movie.
SUNDAY—1945—"Don Juan Quilligan," William Bendix, Joan Blondell.
MONDAY—1945—"Blonde Ransom," Donald Cook, Virginia Grey.
TUESDAY—1945—"Twice Blessed," Lee & Lynn White, James Craig.
WEDNESDAY—No movie.
THURSDAY—1945—"Bells of Rosarita," Roy Rogers, Gabby Hayes.
FRIDAY—1945—"Wuthering Heights."

WR AUDITORIUM

SATURDAY—1830—"That's The Spirit," Jack O'Keefe, Peggy Ryan.
SUNDAY—1830—"Nob Hill," Joan Bennett, George Raft.
MONDAY—2045—"Don Juan Quilligan," William Bendix, Joan Blondell.
TUESDAY—2045—"Blonde Ransom," Donald Cook, Virginia Grey.
WEDNESDAY—2045—"Twice Blessed," Lee & Lynn White, James Craig.
THURSDAY—2045—"Crime Inc.," Leo Carrillo, Tom Neal.
FRIDAY—2045—"Bells of Rosarita," Roy Rogers, Gabby Hayes.

CHERRY THEATER

SATURDAY—1730, 1930, 2130—"Double Feature"—"You On Trial," Cora Sue Collins and Eric Sinclair, and "The Big Bonanza," Richard Arlen and Jane Frazee.
SUNDAY—1330, 1530, 1730, 1930, 2130—"And Now Tomorrow," Alan Ladd and Loretta Young.
MONDAY, TUESDAY—1730, 1930, 2130—"The Affairs of Susan," Joan Fontaine and George Brent.
WEDNESDAY—1730, 1930, 2130—"Enemy of Women," Claudia Drake and Donald Woods. Short subject: Chapter No. 12 of "Brenda Starr Reporter."
THURSDAY, FRIDAY—1730, 1930, 2130—"Meet Me In St. Louis," Judy Garland and Margaret O'Brien.

Marines Ride Okinawan Steeds Into Battle

Somewhere in the Pacific (Delayed)—Brandishing flame throwers and explosives instead of swords, some Marines introduced the modern counterpart of the famed Russian Cossacks as they galloped after Japs on Okinawa.

They commandeered stray native horses to form a unit which pushed the Japs back nine miles in seven days, as they flushed out caves and pillboxes with liquid death and sealed up the caves with demolition charges.

One of the "Cavalrymen" said that some demolition teams rode bareback, totting hundreds of sticks of TNT.

Though most of the untrained steeds performed like thoroughbreds, one became over-spirited and jumped over a six-foot cliff. The rider, still clutching several dynamite charges, brushed the dust from his dungarees and hurried back to the foot soldiers.

A medical unit used several of the away-backs as pack animals, and evacuated several Marine sniper casualties by horseback. The native horses took their mount through swamps and rice paddies, cutting off the remnants of the retreating foe in the northern sector of the strategic island.

The Okinawan farmers, to whom the horses will be returned, may find old Dobbin somewhat temperamental behind a plow. But the natives will have a swelling sense of pride in holding the reins of steeds that rode the "Charge of Okinawa."

CLASSIFIED

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

WANTED TO BUY—Small tricycle. Call 3153. Lt. Simon.

FOR SALE—1936 Pontiac Tudor sedan. For information call S-Sgt. John DeSchipper, 4279.

FOR SALE—Table model Emerson radio - phonograph combination. Lt. Turner, 319A MEMQ.

WANTED TO BUY—'36-'37-'38 car, any make or model. S-Sgt. Parker, HD SQ, Mag 91.

LOST—Glasses, gold rimless, in Apt. Room 104, 1st floor. Picture in case. Set Gladys Henry, HQ SQ, phone 2289.

WANTED TO BUY—40-41-42 convertible coupe. Capt. Warshawer, Phone 5223.

LOST—Key ring with three keys, dog tags and a silver dollar on or near BOQ ball field. Call Corp. William A. Kuhl 2119.

LOST—Number four ration book between commissary and main gate. Finder please call Claude Medford at AES 42.

FOR SALE—Ladies bicycle, practically new. Can be seen at 571B MEMQ. For information call 6183 after 1700.

FOR SALE—'36 Dodge tudor sedan, good tires and recent complete overhaul. Pl. Sgt. Armstrong, Barracks 218. Phone 2201 or 4218.

FOR SALE—1938 La Salle convertible with radio, heater, good tires. Contact Lt. D. R. Vornacka at the Morehead Villa or at Bogue Field.

LOST—Eye-glasses in a brown leather case, lost somewhere on base. Finder please call Pte. Emil Norais, AES 41.

FOR SALE—Single bed mattress, picture with mirror frame, decorative plaque. PHM 10 Nemerolski, 610A MEMQ. Call 6143.

FOR SALE—Bassinet and stand. Phone 4284.

FOR SALE—1936 Plymouth coupe, radio, good condition. Lt. W. H. BOQ 3 or Hd. Sqd. 9, phone 6204, extension 4.

WANTED—Rental of an electric sewing machine for a week or more. Telephone 4147.

FOUND—Bracelet. Inscription says "Jack Jackson." Found at Motor Fuel Monday. Phone 3226.

FOR SALE—Clothes wringer, car set. Phone 7241.

FOUND—Black fountain pen Mon-

WINSOME Nancy Porter soon will be seen in Paramount's "Out Of This World."

day in BOQ bus after 1100 trip. Call Pte. Jarvis 5110.

LOST—Dark glasses, prescription lens, blue horn rims. Call Pte. Joan DeHaven, 5110.

LOST—Black wallet containing money, ID card, social security card and important paper. Keep the money but return the rest to Pte. E. Doktor, AES 42 or mess one, wing two.

FOR SALE—Baby bed, springs, full mattress. Telephone 5145.

FOR SALE—Schick dry shaver, complete. Cord, case, brush. Used little. Lt. S. H. Desch, phone 6178.

FOUND—Shaving kit in jeep. Contact Jerry Stapleton, yoo 2c none 3136.

FOR SALE—1941 Oldsmobile club coupe, deluxe, Torpedo five-passenger, six cylinders. Net. 1000 miles, heater 36,000 miles. Lt. F. R. McCleod, Sqd. 524, MCAS, Farris Island, S. C.

FOR SALE—1942 DeSoto coupe, Radio, heater, five good tires. Capt. H. G. Halley, VMS 931, BOQ No. 2, Oak Grove.

RIDE WANTED—From Housing Project to Bogue Field. From. Corp. M. P. Moore, 43 Sealview, Havelock Housing Project or leave word at office of AWS 18, Bogue Field.

RIDE WANTED—For Marine and wife to Pittsburgh or vicinity around June 18th. Marine will help drive if desired. Call 4266 or 4144 after 5 p. m.

WANTED—One or two-wheeled cargo trailer. Lt. K. Melcher phone 2202.

FOR SALE—Furnishings for 3 room house in good condition also baby's play pen, buggy and bed. Lt. Melcher 1B Avon Lane Havelock Housing Project.

WANT TO BUY—Motorcycle in good condition. Write S-Sgt. H. A. Huettner, 115 N. Brown Street, Washington, N. C.

PHILADELPHIA—The will of Mrs. Anna Ryan was filed in probate here. The beneficiary, Miss Margaret O'Donnell, a friend, The estate: one pawn ticket.

Japs Crowded Out of Shelter By Marines

Okinawa (Delayed)—Marines sought protection in an abandoned hut during a skirmish and found later they had been sitting on a cellar full of Japs during the entire fight.

The Marines were on patrol in the mountains above Tairaibay when they encountered a force of Japs in a narrow ravine. A group of the Leathernecks dove into a small hut nearby and began firing through windows and openings in the wall.

The fight lasted four hours. Several times during that time Marines took advantage of the cover offered by the hut.

Not until the fight was almost over did Marines discover they had been sharing the shelter with Japs.

Apparently feeling a bit crowded by the Marines around them, six Japs made a sudden break and dashed from a cave-like cellar beneath the floor.

It was a short dash. And they didn't make it.

Shoe Repairing Policy Changed

Enlisted personnel must bring shoes for repairs directly to the Post Exchange Cobbler Shop in the Quartermaster building, in a change of policy announced this week by an air station memorandum.

Schedules call for shoes to be turned in the first three days of the week and to be picked up the last three. Shop hours are from 8:00 to 1:00 Monday through Friday and 8:00 to 1:00 on Saturdays.

Enlisted men at outlying fields will take shoes to the cobbler shop at their respective fields. All foot gear will be tagged with name, rank and serial number.

Officers, Naval personnel, women reserves, and dependents of Marine enlisted personnel will turn in and pay for repairs in the usual manner.

Saipan Has Had Many Changes

Saipan (Delayed)—Signs of a battle raging on this island. Now things are different. The other night, prior to the start of an outdoor movie, a voice over the loudspeaker announced:

"Fellas, please watch your language tonight. There is a lady in the audience."



DOUBLE TROUBLE for Jimmy Lydon appearing with Lyn and Lee Wilde in "Twice Blessed" at the Enlisted Men's Recreation Hall on Tuesday.

Care In Wrapping Urged In Mailing

Articles destined for Pacific shipping should be carefully wrapped in shredded paper and placed compactly in the mailing box to prevent damage in transit, the Naval mail service has instructed.

The shipping box itself should be of stout cardboard securely tied twice—both before and after wrapping in heavy paper. Addresses should be printed in ink on the exterior of the box as gummed labels may be washed off by water.

Inside each package, the sender should place an itemized list of contents and the name and address of the recipient so that broken box can be re-assembled and sent to their destination. Insurance for such shipments is also suggested.

House Would Pay \$1040 To Veterans

Washington (CNS)—An adjusted compensation measure benefiting World War II veterans, which would cost an estimated \$1,300,000,000, has been introduced in the House by Rep. John E. Farnsworth, chairman of the House Veterans' Committee, as an amendment to the GI Bill of Rights. It calls for payment of \$20 a week for a year (\$1040) to any member of the armed services who served 90 days or more since Sep. 16, 1940, and was not dishonorably discharged.

Size of Peace Time Army not Determined

Washington (CNS)—The War Department has emphasized that it has set no arbitrary figure in its plans for a peacetime standard army. The size of the regular army which the WD will recommend after the war will depend upon the condition of the world, the commitments of the U. S. at that time and the military policy adopted by Congress.