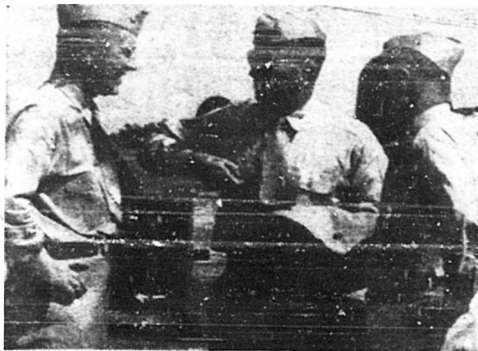


The CHERRY POINT Windsock

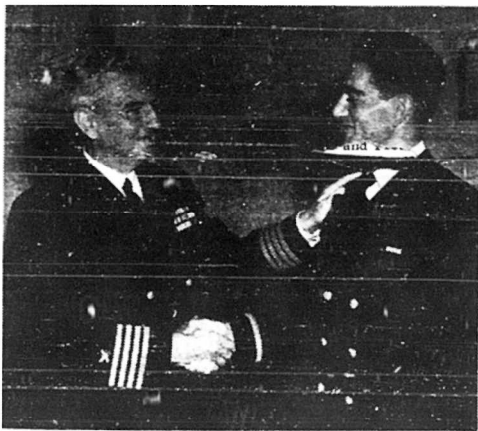
MARINE CORPS AIR STATION - CHERRY POINT, N.C.

Vol. 1 No. 30

June 9, 1945



OFFICIAL WELCOME to arriving Brig. Gen. T. J. Cushman is given on the line by Brig. Gen. H. D. Campbell and Col. P. E. Conradt.



Father and son have gone to sea. This week Capt. R. H. Sullivan, officer in charge of Navy Supply, presented his son, R. H. Sullivan, Jr., with his commission as an ensign in the Naval Reserve. See story on Page 3.



It's a mechanized war now, that's certain. Pic. Buck Beard demonstrates his new washing machine. It works, too. Story on Page 3.

Plan High Intensity Lighting For Runway

Captain Stewart, New PRO, System Boon To Instrument Landings

"I'm not quite sure that I am a 'WR,'" Captain Louise Stewart, new Public Relations Officer, said with a smile. "You see, I received my commission in January, 1943, and the Women's Reserve wasn't even founded until February 13."

On that date the first four officers of the MCWR were officially introduced to the public at a press conference. They were Major (now Colonel) Ruth Cheney Streeter, Captain Anne A. Lentz, Captain Charlotte Gower and 1st Lt. Stewart.

Two days later, recruiting was begun, and Captain Stewart was on hand at the New York Recruiting office. "My only reason for being there was to show off the uniform," she said. "There were over a thousand girls storming the doors, and before handing in their application blanks about 999 of them wanted to try on my hat and blouse. It finally got to the point where I had to SOS my tailor to send over another uniform he hadn't quite finished. We used it as a spare."

As aide to Colonel Streeter, Capt. Stewart toured the country visiting Marine stations, and delivering speeches in cities along the way. Col. Streeter averaged seven speeches a day on that tour, and the Captain averaged four. "It was really quite an experience," she said, "we were entertained royally everywhere we went, and often had motorcycle escorts to clear traffic and whiz us through red lights. Everytime a cop whistles at me I think back to those halcyon days. Of course," she smiled, "it was all in Colonel Streeter's honor. I just sort of tagged along."

Captain Stewart, who was born in Philadelphia, makes her permanent home just outside the city in Villanova, Pa., right in the middle of the horse country. She had ridden since she was two, and has done quite a bit of fox-hunting in Virginia. She attended a Quaker school, and after graduation from Wesley College she became an assistant editor of the LADIES' HOME JOURNAL. It was in connection with the magazine that she made her first acquaintance with military bases throughout the country, visiting them to obtain material for her column, "Your Men in Uniform."

Turning down the opportunity to go overseas as one of the first women war correspondents, Capt. Stewart wanted to be a Marine because she would "rather be on the inside than on the outside just writing about it."

With the completion of the tour in which women Marines were introduced to the United States, she returned to Washington, D. C. as officer in charge of WR public relations, but continued to travel, setting up WR public relations offices in other localities. Last spring she visited Holly-



CAPT. STEWART

wood where she worked on the writing and production of "Proudly We Serve," the movie about WRTs in aviation. Scenes for the picture were made in Hollywood and El Toro. The film is still being shown throughout the country. "Most of my visits to Cherry Point have only been flying affairs," she said. "I can't even get over the changes which have taken place. When I first saw the station there were no women Marines here. On my second visit there were only about five officers and a few enlisted women. Today I find the WR area a completed Recreation Hall and PX, and women in almost every activity. I've also noticed the number of pretty WRTs there are around!"

Captain Stewart came to Cherry Point to replace Lt. G. A. Growden, former Public Relations Officer, until the permanent replacement arrives.

No Women Riders in One-Engine Planes

A halt to the practice of carrying women service personnel as passengers in single engine aircraft operating from the station, its auxiliary facilities, or outlying fields has been ordered by Brig. Gen. H. Denny Campbell.

The order may be modified only in cases of extreme emergency.

CAA Rules

Two rules of the CAA on altitude apply to Naval pilots as well as CAA license holders. The rules are: (1) Pilots are not permitted to fly below 500 feet altitude in any kind of normal flying except during take-offs and landings. (2) Pilots are not permitted to fly below 1,000 feet in congested areas.

Cigarette Ration Goes In Effect

Post exchange patrons were taking tobacco rations in their stride this week as point values went into effect at all retail sales outlets on the air bases.

Imposed Sunday as a result of servicewise rules set in force at all military posts, an immediate lessening of sales was reported on the first two days by Capt. W. B. Thalheimer, Jr., post exchange officer, although it was still too early to estimate any long range effects. Squadrons were busy in the past week distributing the thousands of official Navy ration cards

which must be presented with ID card; by personnel making tobacco purchases.

Cards for authorized civilian patrons — mostly dependents of servicemen — were being mailed out by the quartermaster department on receipt of official application forms procurable at squadron offices. Two point values per card provide tobacco users with six packs or cigarettes, 24 cigars, or four ounces of tobacco weekly. Cards are acceptable at all military stations.

Installation of high intensity lighting to the instrument runway on Cunningham Field will be underway soon. Lt. Col. R. A. Black, assistant Chief of Staff (G-3), explained this week that the new lighting will provide an additional safety factor for pilots landing under instrument conditions.

The lighting installation will extend 2,800 feet beyond the end of the runway and will serve to lead planes to the instrument runway in bad weather.

The lighting will be installed under public works contract.

The face lifting over the Air Station continued to advance as Public Works officers this week checked over their numerous projects.

This week first new wing in the Administration buildings expansion was turned over to G-4 for assignment of office space. completion and work in moving ahead on a new entrance which will face C street.

By the end of the month the spacious new hostess house, with 18 bedrooms, lounges and porches, will be ready for furnishing. Streets connecting the building with main avenues of traffic are not expected to be completed at that time, however.

C Street's new extension from the bus terminal to Roosevelt boulevard will be paved and ready to go by the same date. At the present time a fill to elevate the road to the Roosevelt boulevard level is being completed.

New streets to the Hostess House and to the new front of the Administration building will attach to the new C Street.

Also by July 1 a new mess hall on Third Avenue, adjoining C Street, will be ready for occupancy. The last three barracks of the new mess hall are also scheduled for completion this month. The last three to be finished are on Fourth Avenue, facing the rear of the dispensary.

This week a new project was launched, expansion of the steam heating plant. Under the program two new boilers and necessary equipment for the increased heating needs of the station will be installed, and a new brick building will go up at the site of the present plant. The work will be completed in time for winter heating.

The Post Exchange building is within 45 or 60 days of completion on the Public Works schedule.

The new theater building was nearing the end of the second stage of its growth, the completion of structural steel work. At least three months of additional work will be required prior to completion on the Public Works schedule.

Pouring of foundations on the new home of the air station training unit specifies that work is to be started soon. Removal of old foundations has been completed.

Light Wands

Lucite rods, four or five inches long, are being used by taxi signmen in night operations aboard carriers.

Precampaign Survey Points to Record-Breaking 4 July Total

A precampaign sampling indicates that Navy's annual Independence Day "extra" War Bond drive, from June 22 through July 7, will break all previous records for any similar bond campaign.

The goal is the purchase of one extra \$100 bond per capita, and it is expected that when the final score is hung up, the campaign total will far exceed the results of last Pearl Harbor Day, when the record total of \$62,566,645 in War Bonds was bought by Navy, Marine Corps, and Coast Guard civilian and military personnel, within and beyond the continental limits.

The forthcoming campaign coincides to a great degree with the concluding phase of the Nation's Seventh War Loan Drive.

It will be, in other words, a double-barreled campaign, and Navy people are getting set to make it the most outstanding in the history of the Navy bond program.

War Bonds of Series E, F, and G will be counted in determining sales volume. Only cash sales are eligible, and bonds purchased under either the allotment or the Pay-ROLL Savings Plan will not be included in the Independence Day campaign total.

The smashing wind-up of the war in Europe and the shifting of emphasis to the Pacific are expected to give added stimulus to Navy's own campaign. Navy personnel will be afforded a made-to-order opportunity of expressing their personal convictions on the matter through additional bond purchases, and at the same time intensifying their own savings programs with a view to self-security after the final knock-out punch is administered to the Japanese.

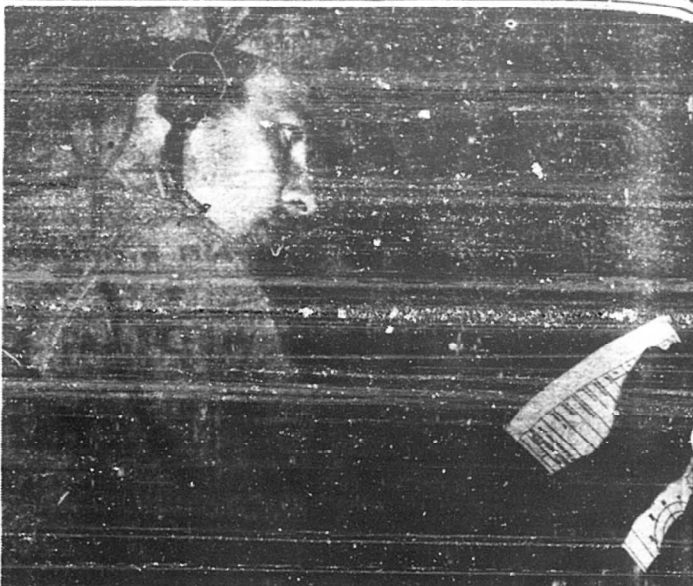
Demonstration In Meat Handling Seen By Mess Personnel

Meat served in air bases mess halls should taste better and go farther from now on following two sessions of practical demonstrations of meat handling in all its phases in the WR recreation auditorium attended by mess officers, mess sergeant, cooks and butchers.

The instructor was Vern Olmstead, a representative of the National Livestock and Meat board, an educational institute of the meat industry which has sent its lecturers to military posts for the past four and a half years to instruct personnel in meat conservation and preparation.

Illustrating his lectures with aid cards of meat, Mr. Olmstead discloses proper cutting for economy of use, suggests proven methods of cookery advises in the care and sharpening of knives, and discusses refrigeration, sanitation, and safety in the mess halls.

Station personnel were present at the first sessions Monday and Tuesday while those from the auxiliary field attended the second session on Wednesday and Thursday. Mr. Olmstead came to Cherry Point after visits at Quantico and Leheune following completion of a tour of Navy bases.



CORP. JAMES FINN, Navigation student, checks his data chart while making a bombing run in the 7A3 trainer, synthetic bombing device in the Air Bombing Ground Training Unit.

All Out

Washington (CNS) — The same medicine which licked the Nazis, "the full weight of American military power," will be brought against Japan, Undersecretary of War Patterson has promised.

Quest for "Money Island" Brings Romantic Interlude

The legendary shades of Blackbeard intruded on the legalistic quiet of Blackstone in the station office recently to lend a colorful interruption to the musty succession of leases, wills, and court marials that usually occupy the station's barristers.

And when the quest for the presence of a fabulous treasure island somewhere in the station confines had ended to the satisfaction of all parties, law office personnel returned to the cluttered routine of the office with the gleam of high adventure still smoldering in their eyes.

The background of the story harks back to 1941 when the Marine Corps chose this particular coastal section for the erection of its largest air station. The land acquired lay within the Neuse river, Slocum creek, and Hancock creek, and included several small islands picturesquely situated and ideal for the legendary narrative Island Forgotten.

From 1941 on, the throbbing tempo of the creation of a huge air station and the training of thousands of Marines for combat lent a strange and discordant aid to the brooding silence of Carolina's eastern coasts that had witnessed the romantic adventure and the lacy bewitch of the coastal pirates.

Then in the course of daily correspondence the legal office received a letter, the contents of which laid claim to ownership of one of the islands known as "Money Island" allegedly situated in Slocum creek near Red Bank station. Further, the disturbed island

claimant wrote he had learned that the island had been dynamited out of existence by station engineers without serving him with condemnation notice.

Search at the Land Acquisition office which handled the procurement of the tract revealed no knowledge of the island, its whereabouts, its history, or its disposition. When the distraught owner received word from the legal office to this effect, the case of the missing island went into high gear.

Back from him came an emphatic reiteration of ownership including the book and page number where title and description of the island could be found in the Register of Deeds office at New Bern, and a newspaper clipping dated 1941 which showed a picture of the island, traced its romantic history, and described the many who had dug fruitlessly for the fabled fortune.

Deed Proves Existence

Research at the New Bern court house proved the deed genuine and recalled the lacy days of yesteryear in the wording of the conveyance which transferred the right to enjoy the sunshine and fresh air, the soft winds and cooling rains, the shade of the pines, the smell of the earth, the coolness of the water, and the anticipation of hunting for duck, bears, deer,

and other wild animals."

With such beguiling descriptions swimming in their heads, the myth researchers went to work. From the Land Acquisition office came a large map of the station. The Photo Lab contributed a mosaic of Slocum creek. Finally, with maps, deeds, photographs, and news clippings assembled, the intrepid explorers sallied forth in a rowboat for a strenuous search in true piratic fashion.

Coursing through the middle waters of the creek, the craft hove to an island that answered the description—nestling happily within a few hundred yards southwest of the Officers' club pier. The contours and terrain tallied with all descriptions. A thorough exploration disclosed several deep holes—evidence of the unwarded search for the fabled treasure. But of bear, deer, duck, or other wild animals there were none.

A Happy Ending

Legalistic smiles spread on satisfied faces as the hunt came to a successful conclusion. In a brief anti-climax, the owner was quickly assured that his island was still intact and as yet successfully weathering the crowding clamor of a global war.

Money Island still sleeps happily in nostalgic remembrance of another day when pirate craft cut through coastal waters, and its four lonesome pines bent gracefully to the warm winds and the cooling rain with none to disturb its slumber but the duck, the bear, and the deer.



Calling hints and procedure over the inter-communication system, Corp. Natalie Phillips watches the progress of the student in her 7A3 trainer by reading the instrument panel.

Navigator-Bombardiers Train For Jap Targets at Synthetic

A bombing mission is the combined effort of pilot and crew. It's the navigator-bombardier who finally lays the eggs. Here at Cherry Point, in four little grey huts, home of the Air Bombing Ground Training Unit, future Marine bombardiers are making bombing runs never leaving the ground, but undergoing all the experience of a actual flight in devices known as 7A3 trainers.

Knocking in the nose of a his mock B-24 compartment, the flight is the bombardier's baby from the take-off. He flies with normal controls, watches the instruments on the panel, notes air speed, the terrain, and records temperatures at every 1,000 feet until bombing altitude is reached.

Just Like Flying

The temperature gauge keeps dropping because, as the bombardier "climbs," the air-conditioned trainer gets colder until the light, the bombardier works his problems. He knows his air speed, altitude, and the type of bomb used. He allows for the optical illusions and variations caused by wind, distance, and drift that have been simulated on the terrain screen. The projection plates are of both day and night variety and cover four altitudes.

Crouched over his bomb sight, one eye on the instrument panel, turning the ship by swiveling the sight, the bombardier works his problems. He knows his air speed, altitude, and the type of bomb used. He allows for the optical illusions and variations caused by wind, distance, and drift that have been simulated on the terrain screen. The projection plates are of both day and night variety and cover four altitudes.

Scores Actual Hit
He releases the bomb. There is an interval during which the bomb travels earthward, then a hissing sound, indicating a hit. The image stops moving and a point of light shines on the map, showing the degree of accuracy with which the bombing was made. The hit noted, the earth starts again and the bombardier commences his hour of practice.

The trainers, costing \$35,000 apiece, were painstakingly detailed from a paintbrush to the main engine gets found in real plane components. Approximately 150 of these 7A3 is required of the Marine Bombing Ground Training Unit.

The synthetic training instructors, include Sgts. Evelyn Portance, Myrtle Etchepare, Nancy Williams, Evelyn Portance, Evelyn Williams, and Ruth Workan. Civilian instructors include Sgts. C. J. Phillips and Virginia Seeger and Pfc. Karma Jean Meier.

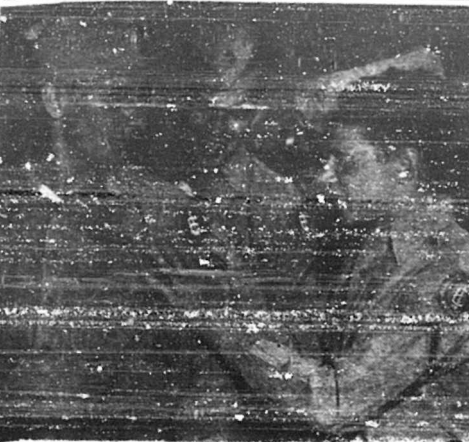
In conjunction with this training, classroom instruction is given by qualified bombardier instructors, among them Sgts. C. J. Behrle and T-Sgt. C. F. Phillips and flight instructors Sgts. C. J. Clement, Cpl. P. J. Deane, and S-Sgt. R. Gudykunst.

The bombardier is instructed in the use of the 7A3 by a flight instructor or a bombardier pilot. Officers are trained at the school in L. Harry Wilson.

Whenever possible the ground training with actual flight is combined. They claim that the bombardier is even better in the air.



A PICTURE OF SERENITY is "Money Island" which the legal office discovered a few yards off-shore from the Officers' club much to the relief of its worried owner.



COLORFUL Sixth Marine patch on Corp. Merle Reader's shoulder draws smiles from Pfc. Robert Tatum and Pfc. Dan A. Berardi, also entitled to wear the insignia. Six others in the guard detachment wear them.

Nine Veterans In Guard Unit Wear New Sixth Marine Patch

Holders of Sixth Marine patches, insignia of the division which received its baptism of fire as a unit on Okinawa, are nine men currently attached to the guard detachment after upwards of two-and-a-half years overseas.

Vacation Bible School Classes Begin June 11

Vacation Bible school classes for children of six years and over, residing in the housing project and on the station, will be held at the Havlock District Catholic Bible School will begin on June 11 and continue for four weeks and Protestant classes will open on July 11 for a two week period.

The nine were veteran members of the First Provisional brigade made up of the twenty-second and fourth Marines, which with the twenty-ninth made up the sixth but all had compelled overseas time shortly after the new unit formation and were rotated back to the states.

Little Ingenuity, Some Odds and Ends Makes Wash Machine

It was dirty socks and dungarees that brought out the inventive genius of Pfc. Buck Bearden, MWS, a carpenter and construction man, this week. Because of those dirty bits of clothing "Buck" hammered and sawed his way through a stack of scrap boards to come up with a washing machine.

An electric motor powers the gadget while paddles inside the wooden drum (recently lined with metal) beat the dirt out of clothing. Originally a wooden lid covered the washing machine but then someone found a cracked piece of plexi-glass, now clothes can be watched as they wash.

'Two Jima' Film Loaned To Station

The specially prepared battle picture, "The Shores of Iwo Jima," was loaned to the Cherry Point Special Services section by the United Artists Agency of New York and shown early in May. The film was made by Marine, Navy and Coast Guard photographers.

Captain Sullivan Swears In Son As Navy Ensign

Russel Harvey Sullivan, Jr., became an ensign in the U. S. Navy reserve Monday when his father Capt. R. H. Sullivan, officer in charge of Navy Supply, here handed him his commission. Perhaps the fact that his life has been steeped in the life of the sea from information passed on by his veteran seafaring father had something to do with young Ensign Sullivan's desire to go to sea. Perhaps the fact his mother had served as a Yeomanette in World War I helped him make his decision.

Boiled Eggs for Chow, Rough Seas Make for Rugged Duty

Some of the best and a lot of the roughest duty assigned any unit within the realm of Cherry Point is that which finds some 30 enlisted men and two officers busy, or at least alert, 24 hours of every day. Such duty is aboard two 104-foot Coast Guard vessels attached to Air-Sea-Rescue work here. The sea-going crews patrol the blue, troubled waters of the Atlantic while MAG 91's F4Us and F1Es fly regular over-water training hops. The Coast Guardsmen serve two important duties. Primarily rescue work in event of crashes at sea but in extra-curricular activity as check-point for air navigation. Veteran Seaman All

Two young veterans of the sea command the rescue craft. Their crews are veteran, too, and closely knit by months of work together. Lt. (jg) L. L. Poole is captain of AVR 13 and Lt. (jg) G. W. Crafts commands AVR 12. The day barely shakes itself free from dawn when crewmen stir. Scores of details which make the 194-footer ship-shape and ready to cast off at 0730. Ross Hourigan, ship's cook, busies himself in the pint-sized galley; eggs pop and sputter in their grease atop the electric range; the aroma of ham is thick and sweet; the pot of strong, black Joe steams. From the other side of the aft bulkhead the sounds of awakening men are strong. The skipper plants his feet upon the deck, valve and stretcher; the two chiefs who share his quarters likewise awaken. Eggs Sanny-Side Up Astern the crew is about. Ham and eggs, sunny-side up, have an unmistakable allure to men who may spend the next 12 or 14 hours riding a rolling sea with no more appetizing chow awaiting than boiled eggs.

AVR 13's idling Packard engines roar, the vessel strains at her mooring lines; the skipper gives the word. Hawseers come loose from their bits, seamen coil them atop square decks. Blue water cuts back from the bow and become a white froth astern as twin screws bite and thrust. Crewmen mumble as the boat speeds outward and across the bar. The sea is rough. That means no "hot" water for crew. The cook looks sullenly at the water and thinks aloud, "damn, will I have to cook today?" In the open sea the charring boat begins her incessant rolling. Bennett, chief boatswain's mate, is at the helm, his course committed to memory in a brief bit of navigational figuring while bent over charts below. Beside him on the flying bridge the skipper, Lt. Poole, watches everything. Food For The Fishes Below decks in the deafening, thunder of the engine room seaway Sidney Priest, chief motor maintenance man, is certain all is secure before going topside to seat himself along the rail to taste the nipping salt spray which he loves so well.

959 -Unsea-wise passengers go to the rail and the fish eat heartily to the ham and eggs, which they two in three also popped and sputtered in the skillet. 1000 -The grey-green pallor of mal-dmer settles on the faces of some of the crew who no longer sit at the rail but recline on the deck, head resting on life jackets, arms thrown protectively over faces against the sun. The ship's cook crawls to his pitching galley against the wind of his stomach. The other day it was worse than this, two days of it, out 12 hours, in for fuel and out again. Half of us were down. The seas washed our decks and we had to be thrown overboard. The men of duty resulted in coverage of almost 1000 square miles of sea on a rescue mission.

Arnold Myszkler, Momm 2e, goes to boil eggs, a rough-weather chore he always assumes. Garland Willis, Bm 1c, stands spraddle-legged atop the engine room hatch, riding the roll as he has accustomed himself to do in a lifetime at sea. Morris Archer, another motor mechanic, sits against the rail, weaving a net. Jimmy Ryan, S 1c, worried each time the ship dips her scuppers watches the sea which races unobtrusively past. The Skipper and Steak 1200 -The galley, unmistakable sign of something to eat. The vessel's master was at the range, steaks were sizzling. One by one the crewmen made their way to the galley and back, some lying down, others tracing their selves into a sitting position to bite the hot meat. Sea-whetted appetites and steaks, synonymous but unbelieve-

Charlie & Family



"Charlie" is Carlos Tsilivi, an English-speaking Melanesian, who is serving as a voluntary guide and sentry for Marine forces on a South Pacific Island. The child standing is Tehuana, a four-year-old daughter, and Charlie's wife, Tsibaua, holds their 10-month-old son, Renuhe. Another son, Mavi, three, balked at the camera and hid in a bush. (U.S. Marine Corps Photos)

able to a red-spot conscious world. The skipper knows his steaks. They come out richly brown, crisp and shriveled, almost black at the edges but tender, juicy and seasoned to the taste. The day from then on is routine. Overhead drones the PBY with its yellow tipped wings. "Dumbo to whale" the radio speaks; "whale to dumbo," radoman Jack Ellison answers. "Close" barks. The contact doesn't alter the tone of his face. Despite the condition of his stomach, Stillson sits his duty without relief, the only radarman aboard. A crewman moves smoothly against the blue sky and from the deck gang whispers a voice. "Get, wish that was me ap-

There where it's smooth." From the sky a troubled query seeking position. Then the Corsairs, wheel in majestic grace to a new heading. "Some of them are always getting off the course," comments Chief Bennett. Dumbo flew back over and radioed "secure." Aboard the response was a burst of new numbing. Chief Bennett threw the wheel over, below at him, the Chief Priest put his engines into fuller roar. The blue sea split at the bow and spumed white and high astern, AVR 13 raced through the seas toward port. A crewman hurled a boiled egg over the side. "We'll have a swell chow tonight," the ships cook said.

5 Wing Units Fire Perfect Scores

Perfect scores have been posted by representatives of five Wing squadrons requalifying at the station range in this season's shooting through June 1, according to a summary of statistics released this week. Topped by VMF 913 which qualified all 14 men it has sent there, the others are SMS 91, five; MOTS 814, four; AWG-1, two; VMP 912, two; and MWSS 9, one.

Relatively good scores have also been turned in by five station squadrons which supplied greater numbers of rifle candidates and thus were more likely to include some men who failed to make the grade. Of these, AES 46 qualified 23 out of 24; AES 42, 21 out of 23; AES 45, 18 out of 20; AES 43, 58 out of 60; and AES 44, 49 out of 49.

Japs Unappreciative Of Okinawa Premiere

OKINAWA (Delayed) -- "Winter-time" was brought in an abrupt close here by warm bullets from a Japanese strafing plane. But the following night it returned in all its icy glory and Marines at First Division Headquarters saw their first movie on Okinawa. Uninterrupted, Sonja Henie skated onto, and off the scene, without the prying eyes -- or bullets -- of the enemy.

Care In Backing Cars Suggested for Safety

Care in backing will eliminate a considerable percentage of accidents suffered by station vehicles, the station transportation this week reminded drivers. Operators should look carefully to the rear when backing and should keep the vehicle at slow speed. Helpers or passengers should act as guides in congested areas

The WINDSOCK

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

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

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

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

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

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

Flag Day

"This flag, which we honor and under which we serve is the emblem of our unity, our power, our thought and purpose as a nation. It has no other character than that which we give it from generation to generation. The choices are ours. It floats in majestic silence above the hosts that execute those choices, whether in peace or war. And yet, though silent, it speaks to us—speaks to us of the past, of the men and women who went before us, and of the records they wrote upon it."

At once a resounding challenge clarioning America's might, those words were spoken more than twenty years ago by Woodrow Wilson, great patriot and great war-time President.

This Thursday is Flag Day, America, with more than a million of its sons killed and maimed in World War Two, rededicates itself to that immortal challenge. By their very sacrifice, however, those men have engendered new meaning, new fervor, in this rededication.

Old Glory has gone through many physical changes, both in form and color.

It first approximated its present form in the summer of 1776. Into the tiny upholstery shop of Mrs. Betsy Ross of Philadelphia, strode a distinguished group of Colonials, among them George Washington. With them they bore the rough sketch of the banner under which they hoped to unite the thirteen colonies.

Mrs. Ross, herself an inarticulate voice among the tocsins of rebellion and independence, made the flag as requested. Its thirteen stripes and thirteen stars became the symbol of America to its patriots, the symbol of determined freedom to other nations.

Subsequently, it was planned to add not only a new star but a new stripe for each state admitted to the Union, but the plan was abandoned soon after the war of 1812, with adoption of the plan of adding only a star for each new state.

Since that time, the flag has been borne to every cornerstone of the world by America's fighting men. It flies now over the infamous Nazi concentration camps east of the Rhine, over the shell and bomb-pocked terrain of Iwo Jima and Okinawa. Soon we like to believe, a Marine regiment will hoist it over the Imperial Palace in Tokyo, the empty shell which spawned Japan's dreams of a world dynasty.

Military personnel have such a deeply-ingrained respect and love for the colors that they pay their respects to it daily. Civilian agencies, such as the Order of Elks, sponsor annual community Flag Day exercises. Almost all fraternal and civic groups incorporate the flag or references to it in their ritualistic work.

Unconsciously or not, to all Americans, wherever they are, every day is Flag Day, particularly when, in the words of Woodrow Wilson, the Stars and Stripes "float in majestic silence above the hosts..."

The War Bond Front

We are not shelled or bombed on the War Loan front. We do not stand up to a liquid fire and hand grenade. We are not sniped at every day by hidden riflemen. Nor are our nights made horrible by screeching bombs. We are safe. We are sheltered. We go about appointed tasks. But we are in the battle, too, and the disturbing news comes that with less than a month in which to do our duty the larger part of our obligation remains unmet.

Total subscriptions announced by the Treasury in the

Ready To Cool Off?

... By Goldberg



Seventh War Loan are about \$3,000,000,000. But the goal is \$7,000,000,000, and only this month remains. To attain the goal, the National Director, Mr. Gamble, tells us we must not only invest accumulated savings but pledge money yet unearned. We must think of him as our commander and carry out his orders as do our soldiers carry out the commands of theirs.

One official charges us with "indifference." That is somewhat akin to desertion in the face of the enemy. The charge will be justified if we do not subscribe the total our Government asks us to subscribe. The simple fact is that not enough of us have done enough. The truth may be that not one of us has done all that he should have done. The man or woman who already has subscribed cannot sit back in calm satisfaction and say that he saw his duty and did it early. He must see that not enough was done by any and set himself to subscribe a fuller share.

The soldier or sailor fights to the uttermost cartridge, fights on and on, in the hell-fire of battle, to give his life if need be and without question for final victory. Our duty on the War Loan front pales beside that of the soldier on the battlefield but we must do that duty with just as much determination. We have little time left to win this Seventh battle of Bonds.—New York Times.

The Wolf

by Sansone

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"Leer, please!"

Vacation Days Here For 500 Point Children

A three-months furlough stretches invitingly ahead for over 500 boys and girls — children of civilian and military personnel of the air station — with the closing of the Cherry Point school for the summer season last Friday.

Over 100 more will be given vacation-time liberty sometime next week when the two high schools in New Bern and Newport also close their doors until September.

With the addition of a new wing to the original brick building this year, the school handled all primary grades one through eight. Last year students in the eighth grade held classes in the old administration building at the gate.

Principal of the school, which is part of the Craven County system under the supervision of Robert L. Pugh of New Bern, is Mrs. Frances Hendrix. Most of the teachers are wives of service or civilian personnel employed at the station.

Ending its second complete year in providing educational fare for Cherry Point youngsters, the school this year enrolled 533 children — a substantial increase over last year's 324.

"Haba Haba, Joe" Is Okinawa Hello

Taira, Okinawa 'Delayed' — Okinawa children now greet Marines with "Haba, haba, Joe."

The "haba, haba" was brought here by Marines who used this greeting for South Pacific island natives. The exact original meaning of "haba" is a subject of much debate. "Experts" claim it was originated as an American football cry or was first used by street carnival barkers.

Widely traveled Marines, Major General Lemuel C. Shepherd Jr.'s Sixth Division say they have heard "Haba, haba" used by natives throughout the Pacific.

The words definitely were a part of the Okinawa vocabulary when Marines arrived, but almost every child old enough to talk now uses them. Older people have not taken it up.

Five Aircrewmembers From MOTG 81 Given Awards



AIR MEDAL is pinned on T-Sgt. Edward G. Cole by Brig. Gen. H. Denny Campbell in MOTG 81 ceremony. T-Sgt. James Cameron, Jr., winner of the Navy and Marine Corps medal, and Corp. Earl E. Schneider, who won the Soldier's Medal, have already received their decorations. Awaiting theirs are S-Sgt. Earle F. Phillips, commendation, and T-Sgt. Alfred W. Wiechniak, Purple Heart. Col. J. M. Daley and Lt. Harry J. Lesko are witnesses.

Sgt. Cameron Decorated For Crash Heroism

Five enlisted men of MOTG 81—all combat aircrewmembers—received awards and decorations from Brig. Gen. H. Denny Campbell, air bases commander, at a group parade and review held last week.

The five and their awards were: T-Sgt. James Cameron, Jr., MOTS 813, Navy and Marine Corps Medal.

Corp. Earl E. Schneider, MOTS 913, Soldier's Medal.

T-Sgt. Edward G. Cole, Hq. Sq. 81, Air Medal.

S-Sgt. Earle F. Phillips, MOTS 811, commendation.

T-Sgt. Alfred W. Wiechniak, MOTS 813, Purple Heart.

Acts of individual heroism of a non-combat nature won the Navy and Marine Corps Medal for T-Sgt. Cameron of Brooklyn and the Soldier's Medal for Corp. Schneider of Baltimore.

As a member of a volunteer rescue crew that went to the aid of a downed flyer in the sea off Green island in Sept. 1944, Sgt. Cameron assisted in procuring a five-man raft and helped carry it down a precipitous 75-foot cliff. Launching it in the heavy surf, the men paddled to the foundered plane, rescuing the pilot.

Corp. Schneider braved the ever-present dangers of exploding ammunition as a volunteer fire-fighter when a 1,000-ton ammunition dump blew on Bougainville in March 1944, then under Army control. Disregarding personal safety, the citation said, he "kept working until the blaze was under control and finally extinguished."

T-Sgt. Cole won the Air Medal for achievement as a gunner attached to a dive bomber squadron in the Solomons and Bismarck Archipelago areas from Sept. 1943 to Aug. 1944 during three tours of duty. He was credited with a Jap plane during two tours early in 1944 gained S-Sgt. Phillips the commendation ribbon. The Lynn, Mass., gunner participated in 26 bombing and strafing attacks, the citation said, frequently encountering intense anti-aircraft fire.

T-Sgt. Wiechniak, Worcester, Mass., Marine, received the Purple Heart for wounds received as a result of enemy action while an aerial gunner attached to the First Wing in the South Pacific in November 1944.

Col. J. M. Daley, group commanding officer, and Lt. Harry J. Lesko, adjutant, assisted Gen. Campbell in the award ceremony.

Duty Assignments

Col. William B. Steiner, relieved of duty station executive officer; assigned regular duty station chief of staff.

Lt. Col. William C. Lemly, relieved of duty as assistant station executive officer; assigned regular duty station deputy chief of staff.

Lt. Col. S. F. Patterson, relieved of duty as officer in charge S-4 section; assigned regular duty assistant chief of staff, G-4, station.

Lt. Col. R. A. Black, relieved of duty as officer in charge S-3 section; assigned regular duty assistant chief of staff, G-3, station.

Maj. G. G. Budwig, relieved of duty as officer in charge S-1 section; assigned regular duty assistant chief of staff, G-1, station.

Maj. J. P. Adams, relieved of duty as officer in charge S-2 section; assigned regular duty assistant chief of staff, G-2, station.

First Lt. Lelita Slupe, assigned regular duty supply division officer for enlisted WRS, vice 2d Lt. P. A. Johnson MCWR.

Second Lt. Agnes M. Sopok, assigned additional duty as assistant quartermaster registered publications, vice 2d Lt. Eleanor M. Kearney.

Chute Jumps
Successful parachute leaps have been made from as great an altitude as 30,000 feet and from as low as 150 feet. At least 1,000 feet is thought the minimum as far as absolute safety is concerned for pulling the rip cord.

Red Cross Asks Magazines For Outgoing Details

Magazines for Marines on outgoing details are being gathered from all station organizations and homes by the American Red Cross.

Mrs. W. B. Steiner is in charge of the campaign for magazine collection by the Cherry Point chapter of the Red Cross auxiliary. Mrs. Steiner said a great many more magazines were needed for distribution here. To date magazines are being brought in from outside sources.

Each tenth of the month collection of magazines is made in MEMO and BMQ areas and from other places where the reading matter has been gathered. She asks that all persons having current magazines, excluding Time and Newsweek, or pocket editions of novels, save them for the Red Cross. Such publications may be taken directly to Red Cross headquarters here. Persons having magazines are asked to contact Mrs. Steiner by telephoning her at 4257.

In WR squadrons Capt. Jeanette Pearson has authorized a magazine collection campaign to help in the drive.

In WOQ, JOQ and BOQ magazines may be left at the main BOQ information desk.

Besides providing magazines for the outgoing details, they are given to all groups on three or more days travel to their destination, the Red Cross is making up packs of small recreation gear. Arthur W. Bess, field representative and former Marine Corps captain, has announced. The packs include such games as dominoes, checkers and cards.

Improvements Set For Station Pound

Better accommodations for stray animals on the station are being built at the Provost Marshal dog pound near the main gate under the direction of Pfc. Harold Seeger, recently named station dogcatcher.

Present quarters are receiving a complete renovation and cleaning and additions will provide facilities for many more residents. A cat pen will also be erected.

Complete records on all registered pets will be kept at the pound and arrangements will also be made for the adoption of unclaimed animals.

Master of Opinion
Scientists writers and fishermen are of the opinion that there is practically no danger that an un wounded man floating in a life jacket will be attacked by a shark.

Milt Caniff: He Creates Comic Strip Lovelies

By Camp Newspaper Service
Milton Caniff (pronounced like a sneeze) is a brown-haired 38-year-old Irishman who works 7 days a week, 365 days a year drawing beautiful women.

These women are incorporated in 2 of the most successful comic strips of our time, "Terry and the Pirates" and "Male Call." "Terry" appears daily in 175 civilian newspapers and the European and Italian editions of Stars and Stripes. "Male Call" is issued weekly to more than 2500 official service newspapers on the Camp Newspaper Service mailing list.

The 2 strips are produced in a glassed-in studio high in the Casparys in Rockland County, N. Y. where Caniff may be found working every night. There, too, may be found Burma and Lace and April Kane and the Dragon Lady and the other comely wenches Milton's quill and brush have produced... as well as the artist's real life helpers, his wife, his dog, his 2 assistants.

Talks With Either Hand
He is an unusual artist in many respects. First, he works hard and loves it. Second, he does his own drawings, plots his own stories, writes his own dialogue. Third, he's ambidextrous. He plays golf, writes and eats soup with his right hand. He draws, paints and plays billiards with his left.

Caniff started drawing beautiful women about the time the other kids in his home town of Hillsboro, Ohio, were drawing mustaches on street car posters. He pursued this passion through high school and 4 years at Ohio State University and later on the Columbus Dispatch where he worked until 1930. In 1932 he began an adventure strip, "Dickie Dare," and in 1934 "Terry" was born.

"Terry" was a hit from the beginning. First it was a spine-tingling adventure strip, full of hair-raising action and crisp dialogue. And, secondly, it was full of beautiful dames. This combination put "Terry" over faster than a pitchman selling lemonade at Malay Bally.

Burma Was a Lady
First of the Caniff cuties to catch the public eye was Burma, a blonde and slinky number with hips like a box constrictor and a purple past. Burma has sashayed her way through the "Terry" strip off and on for the last 10 years, growing progressively more desirable.

Another sensational Caniff lovely is the Dragon Lady, a slo-eyed Eurasian, with a phenomenal figure and a background as shady as a back alley in the Casbah.
Then there is the lady known as Lace, the GIs little playmate and heroine of Caniff's "Male Call" strip. Lace, a home bred beauty with overtones of Lana Turner and Marlene Dietrich and



CANIFF and Col. Phil Cochran (He's Flip Corkin in "Terry") survey one of Milt's strips at the artist's studio in Rockland County, N. Y.

underones of Jean Harlow and Lauren Bacall, is the sweetest little dish on the TO to thousands of servicemen from Cakutta to Canarsie.

The Man Loves Work

In addition to producing "Terry" and "Male Call," Caniff, who was rejected for service because of a bum leg, has made a couple of major contributions to the war effort. He illustrated OGD manuals for M Day on how to put out incendiary bombs before Pearl Harbor. When war came he did a full page on what to do in the event of an air raid. Later, he illustrated the Soldier's Pocket Guide to China and at least one of his "Terry" strips—the one in which Col. Flip Corkin briefs Terry on the duties of an AAF officer, has found its way into posterity through publication in the Congressional Record. Profits from his "Male Call" book, recently published, will go to Army Emergency Relief.

All this keeps Caniff as busy as a man with St. Vitus dance in an ant hill, but the man loved work. It doesn't bother him a bit when he says he, "I have only one problem. I write all my own

stuff. Then I have to go back and draw it, and I write myself into some of the damndest difficulties."

Okinawa Hill Duty Rates Flight Pay

OKINAWA (Delayed)—Marines of Major General Lemuel C. Shepherd Jr.'s Sixth Marine Division were making like mountain goats over the almost straight-up-and-down hills of northern Okinawa.

The company stopped for a few minutes to establish radio communications with headquarters. Suddenly a Leatherneck voice chimed: "I guess they're going to tell 'em we're above 9,000 feet now and want flight pay."

Wind Speed
The old-steady method of estimating wind speed over water is this: Calm sea, no waves, 0-10 m. p. h.; scattered whitecaps, 10-20 m. p. h.; many whitecaps, 20-30 m. p. h.; streaks of foam in the water, 30-40 m. p. h.; spray streamers from wave crests, 40-50 m. p. h.

Battle Stations!

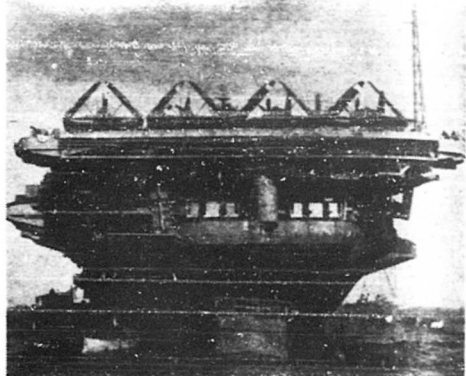
In the far, island-studded reaches of the Pacific, the world's largest water area, the men and machines that once trained in Cherry Point skies are teaching the Japs a lesson in modern warfare. From carrier and island bases, Marine aircraft are patrolling shipping lanes, supporting invasions, and badgering Jap surface vessels, while line troops push ever closer to the shores of Tokyo. Official Navy photographs of such Pacific duty presented here will be familiar to many WINDSOCK readers with overseas time.



MOMENTARILY PERCHED precariously on its propeller hub this carrier-based fighter crashed through the barrier of an escort carrier. An improved model of the F4F Wildcat it is known as the FM2.



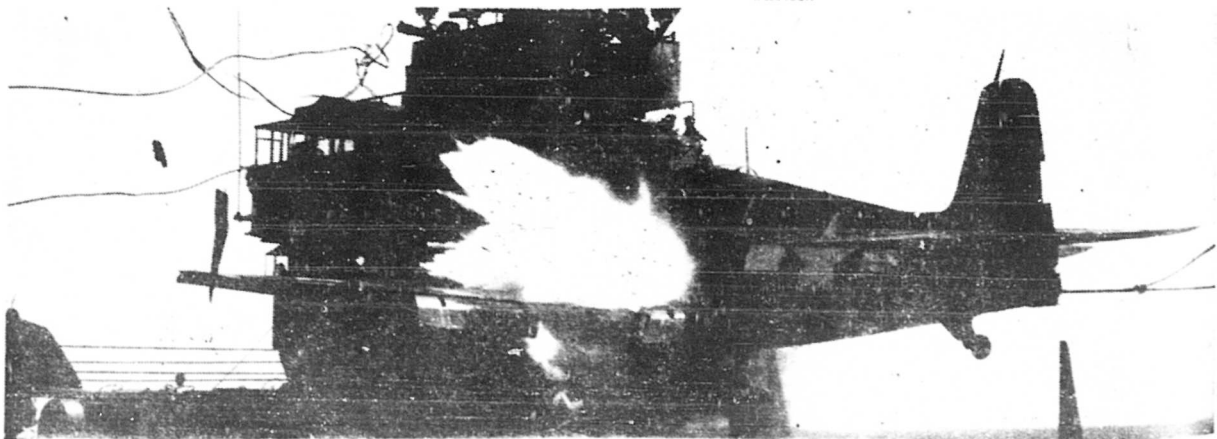
A B-26 PREPARES to land on the runway of an airstrip adjacent to a Pacific harbor in the Caroline Islands.



RESPITE FROM BATTLE is enjoyed by an Essex class carrier. She takes on supplies.



FLEET ADMIRAL CHESTER W. NIMITZ, USN, commander-in-Chief, U. S. Pacific fleet and Pacific Ocean areas, points to that Pacific area he is now hitting. (Official U. S. Navy Photos.)



PILOT ESCAPED UNHURT when this Hellcat exploded and the starboard wing smashed into the island of the carrier. He was Lt (jg) W. G. Bailey, USNR, of Wilson, N. C.

WOMEN MARINES

By **Pet Rulk Mandell**

Strange sights department, suitable "wimmen, didja ever see the like" features Sgt. Elizabeth Casler of the Post Exchange as top runner up for Yogi of the week. Were you to tip toe around the 224 at any unholy hour, you'd find Betty sitting solemn and cross-legged on a box in the hall, jokingly being a perfectly legitimate occupation and she advocated by all serious minded Yois, but Betty sits there for a reason. (Read on, Martin, and you'll get to the end of this epic.)

She sits on a box because it's simpler to eat hamburgers and onions when you're sitting down. What does the Yogi come in? Well, simply because she doesn't have any hamburgers. Just onions. Lots of onions. No salt, either. And further investigation disclosed a whole squadron full of onion eaters. Just onions. Plain old onions. We give up.

More strange sights at unholy hours girls Pic, Kay Sakony, receptionist at the WR beauty shop, does a Charles Atlas routine at the moonlight. Most of us are content to just crawl to our sacks at lights out, but not Kay. She creeps down the stairway with an unidentified but equally ambitious WR and the two go into a huddle. Then it begins, "One-two-three, touch your toes, over, up, back, down" until the onlooker grows a little exhausted. Then they suddenly creep up the stairway again to bed. What price beauty?

We were requested to print the following letter received last week from the personnel of the MWSS 9 mail room:

"Everyone attending the open house party at Bks. 227 received a very welcome reception, thanks to Lt. Eleanor Kolberg, who did an excellent job as hostess. The mail men of MWSS 9 thank all the WRs who attended the gala affair."

Deep in everyone's subconscious mind lurks the desire to "squish" things, be it the yearning to break eggs or dishes, to push faces into custard pies, or just to walk barefoot on a man's feet. The rivalry between one's toes. That's why you might envy Pfc. Loraine Beck of Milwaukee, Wis., whose present job was icing cakes. She stood by a conveyor full of nude cakes, slopping icing on with a spatula. Loraine, bow a stock clerk, makes the rest of us who once messed with simple pants of king look like small change.

Men's fashion note from The Evening Star says that British women are now buying laundered items and making them fit—summers trousers for their husbands. One bag, which costs from \$6 to 60 cents, makes one pair and saves three coupons. (Ed. note: Maybe that's where the expression "summers trousers" comes from.)

Planners beach in ropes and parbly spot this June and over 100 girls from Bks. 223 attended the Quartermaster picnic held there last week. Bks. 223 also boasts that for the first time in the garden adorned Lt. Wilma Shaker's desk. New addition to the garden is the rosebush sent to T-Sgt. Brewer of the WR post exchange.

Bks. 228 is now converted to the public arrangement of bunks and lockers that they first introduced at Cherry Point. Good-byes from there will soon be exchanged for "Alohas" for Sgt. Florence Fitz Gerald and Corp. Petecca Mitchell.

Wing parties were held in Bks. 220 last Friday night. Cokes flowed freely and the girls had a general get-together in the lounge over a quiet lunch, thanks to Lt. Martha Shaker and S-Sgt. Elsa Christian.

Sgt. Palms Bride Of Corp. Fiore

Sgt. Marian Palms of Adrian, Mich., and assigned to AS2 42, was married to Corp. Joseph Fiore of Chicago, Ill., on May 28. The wedding took place in St. Egbert's church in Morehead City.

The best man was Sgt. Anthony Levesque, Sgt. S. Zakrensky gave the bride away. Corp. Lorraine Hendrixson of Operations was maid of honor.

Next Jean Block played the organ for the ceremony and S-Sgt. Wanda Hughes sang.

The couple left to visit their homes on a 15 day furlough, planning to travel through the Blue Ridge mountains en route. They will live in Beaufort.

WRS 16 Shows Barracks Panel Works

Group of Six Functions as Intermediary

Women Reserves of WRS 16 boast a voice in the management of their living quarters through the medium of a barracks council which listens to gripes and demands.

The council, functioning in Barracks 224, has a normal membership of eight WRS, two from each wing. At the present time only six girls sit around the planning table, but two others will be elected soon. MT-Sgt. Ethelyn Allen is chairman of the group.

"We do everything we can to grant the girls' requests," Sgt. Allen explains. "We act as intermediary to the squadron office and try to take care of everything from explaining the why and wherefore of rules that are griped about to arranging for weiner roasts."

Matters which are beyond solution by the council are turned over to Capt. Claire Griess, WRS 16 commanding officer.

Representatives on the council now are: S-Sgt. Mary Peterson, Wing 1; Tillie Sellers, BA 2; WAVES; Corp. Jean Johnson and Sgt. Katharine McBride, Wing 2; S-Sgt. Mary Swanson, Wing 3; and T-Sgt. Margaret Conroy, Wing 4.

The plan for such a council was inaugurated last year in barracks 224 by Capt. Margaret Parsons, now OinC of the WR transfer section in Washington, D. C., who served then as CO of WRS 19. She went from WRS 19 to WRS 16 last August introducing the barracks council arrangement to the group. The council met with immediate approval and success.

By means of the council all girls in the barracks have the opportunity to voice their opinions and make suggestions. Besides the wing representatives the girls make use of a suggestion box in the NCO room.

The girls are enthusiastic about the government and point to several examples of their new design for GI living. A linen day routine was worked out over the council table, likewise the design for arrangement of bunks and lockers. Card showers for WRS 16 girls in hospitals also grew from council discussion.

At the present time the council is considering requests for bathroom scales, clocks in each squadron, deck-chairs for sun-bathing, plus several others. For such extras as the deck-chairs the girls have offered to chip in to provide funds for their purchase.

'Spit Shine' Best WRs Say

An awe-struck WR boot once asked a sally sergeant how he managed to get such a blinding shoe-shine, and when he replied with a laconic "Spit on 'em," she gasped "How unsanitary... can't you use water?" "Any Marine too lazy to spit isn't a Marine" was the drawled reply.

And so, in spite of fashion magazines telling the public how WRs use cologne for shining their shoes, a survey of WRS-15's shoe-shine shows the "spit shine" to be the favorite method, advocated by Sgt. Mary Harris, Pfc. Cora Dixon, and Pfc. Shirley McMahon.

Opl. Phyllis Millen attributes her shining success to the use of silk skivvies in the final stage of a spit shine. Stockings and fur brushes are also popular.

Off the beaten path is Sgt. Jean Rollins who sprinkles her shoes liberally with such powder after applying polish. Surprisingly enough, a hard bright shine emerges from the floury mess. "and," Jean added, "it smells nice, too."

Pfc. Doris Sharon, beauty operator, is one of the less numerous cologne users. She mixes cologne into the polish box to form a paste, while other cologne users apply it directly to the polish daubed shoe.

Shaving lotions, alcohol, spit and soap are all mixed into shoe polish to obtain the shines for which Marines are known. It's a case of each to his own paste.

Light For Safety

Life preservers, rafts and floats are lighted. If ever you go over the side a red light denotes a life preserver and white lights rafts and floats.



SEATED around a table decorated for Date Night, these Marines have landed and are "digging in." From left to right are: Pfc. Robert Damien, Pvt. Lauretta Mathieu, Corp. Martin Bunn, Jr., Pfc. Ann Burak, Corp. Robert Runyon, Corp. Anthony Quintia, Corp. Wanda Pratt, Sgt. Robert Campbell, and Corp. Dorothy Bowman.

Point's First 'Date-Night' Dinner Held

With green and white table streamers lending a festive note to the NCO Wing of the WR mess hall on Memorial Day, 159 WRs and their dates attended the first date night "dinner held at Cherry Point.

The dinner, which consisted of steak, french fried potatoes, tomato and cabbage salad, vegetables, and apple pie a la mode, was served from 1700 to 1900. Place cards were designed by Sgt. Jean Thompson of WR Recreation.

Nineteen couples of the Recreation department held a get-together over cokes in the game room of the WR Recreation hall before dinner and met again afterwards for an after-dinner party.

"The affair was highly successful and we were all very pleased with the way it turned out," said Lt. Gwen Retzlaff, mess officer. "We hope to have it again soon and perhaps as a monthly feature."

Many attendance requests were turned in after the posted deadline of May 28 and were refused. In the future, all WRs wishing to attend date night should make their requests according to notice.

GIGGLES



AROUND THE POINT

Up comes a slight technicality in sea talk from a sea dog of the unrepentant degree, Capt. R. H. Sullivan, officer in charge of Navy Supply. In salty parlance Capt. Sullivan passes us the word that Navy men do not serve on or aboard but "in" a ship.

"For instance, I served in the Texas and Hornet," the supply officer explains.

Capt. Sullivan was in the Hornet when Doolittle's planes made their historic hop to bomb Japan. Bogue Fielders clothespinned their noses, sniffed through dampened handkerchiefs, or if they couldn't take it stayed away from the movie tent a week ago Friday. A smelly, nasty little polkity had wandered into the tent that afternoon and was stirred into gaseous attack by a dog.

Aerological officer Capt. C. G. Cole says there will be a total eclipse of the sun on July 9. Quartermaster and Navy Supply heads buzzed terrifically on recent mornings — they'd been partying . . . pity the poor civilians with no flags to puff on, my! my! . . . Capt. Peter Stewart, air combat intelligence officer, is a former Miami Associated Press man. . . .

... by Jones

Lt. L. V. Angelo, crash crew officer in charge, a former newsman, too — Wisconsin, Missouri, New Orleans, Shreveport and other points. . . .

Lt. Richard Bartlett, Navy pilot, who shipped out recently had quite an experience in Jap waters earlier in the war. While serving as an eye for a cruiser he experienced oil troubles and set down between two Jap held islands for the night. Jap vessels trafficked back and forth past him all night while he and a mech worked to make the plane flyable. Shortly before dawn they decided to chance it. Imagine the awakening Jap amazement to see the American plane taking off in their own harbor.

"Mom" Savage, Greenville U. S. O.'s character of charm and smiles, writes that we have missed the boat by not crediting Miss Lucy Cherry Crisp for her work up there. "Mom" says she does the work which doesn't show while "Mom" has a "wonderful time."

Gaily swinging his tennis racket, Sgt. David Alder, aircrewman and rugged Guadalcanal veteran set off for the courts one day last week. He didn't have a partner and when he saw a tall, blond WR lily batting a tennis ball about, he asked her to play a match.

"It was amazing," he said. "She'd toss the ball out of sight, we'd chat while it came down again, and then she'd smack a serve over while I simply cowered behind my racket."

The set ended six-love, and David walked back, not so gaily swinging his racket. It was confiscated by his buddies to protect the future honor of the tank Marines.

Two Flag Raisers Are Regular Bond Buyers

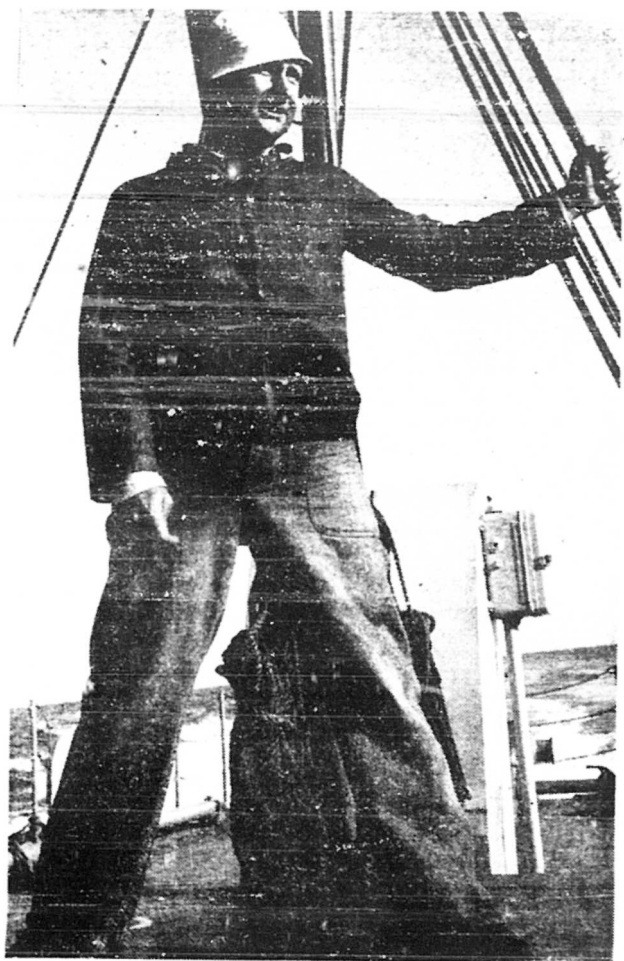
Somewhere in the Pacific (Delayed) — The three survivors of the epic Mt. Surabachi flag raising ceremony, now on a war bond tour in the United States, were selected for the assignment not because they "helped to be in the photo," but because they represent the typical GI's who do a job with their hearts in it.

All three youths had regular monthly war bond allotments long before they stormed ashore on Iwo Jima.

Burn No More Trash In Quarters Stoves

The burning of trash or rubbish in Dallas but stoves was ordered discontinued this week in an air station special order.

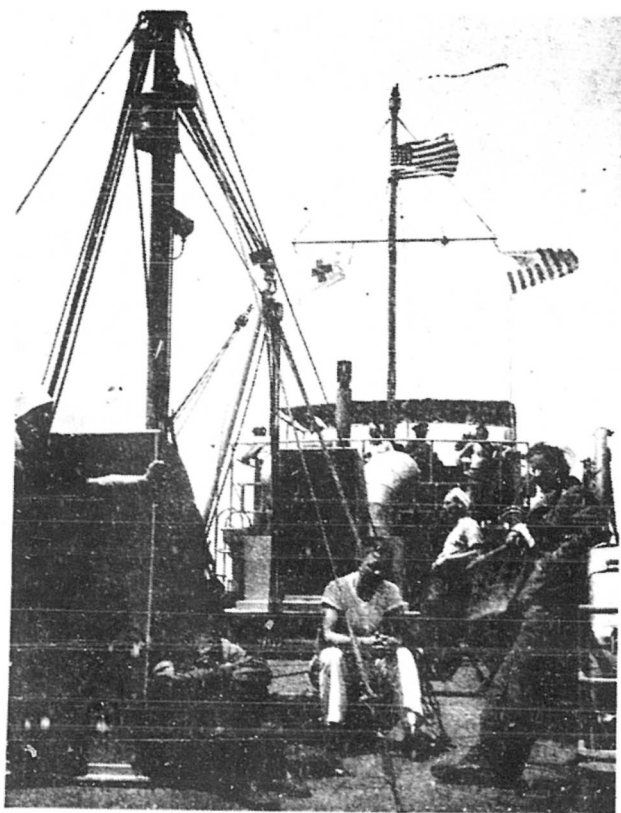
The practice places a sudden heat overload on stove pipes, the order said, and thus creates a serious fire hazard.



SEA LEGS it takes to ride the rolling seas and sea legs are what Garland Willis, Bm 1-c, has as he stands straddle legged atop the canting decks of the "Lucky 13."



THE LEMON IS SEAFARER'S relief from mal de mer (sea-sickness to you) Jimmy Ryan, S 1-c, is one of the victims who knows the feeling. There are plenty others in the lemon gang, too.



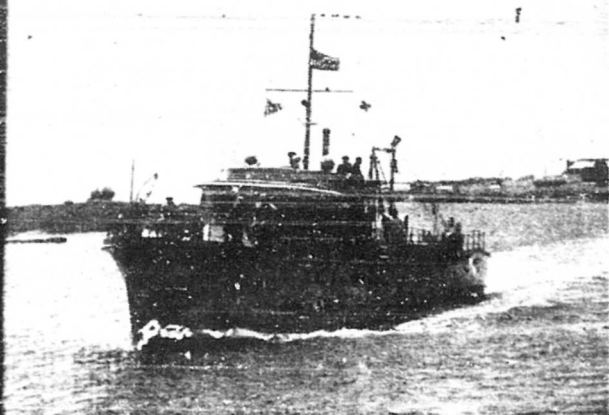
FLAGS AND PENNANT flying the "Lucky 13," Coast Guard Air-Sea rescue ship AVR 13, puts her nose to the sea and races for her rendezvous with M&C 01, approximately 50 miles at sea.



BELOW where the pistons of the mighty Packard engines beat out their powerful, deafening tunes Jack Schanes, MoMM 1-c, stands at the controls, nursing speed and power to push the "Lucy 13" through the seas.



Rescue



OUTWARD BOUND AVR 14 moves out of the Morehead City channel toward open sea. She is the sister of "Lucky 13."



SEAMANSHIP of Charles Bennett, chief boatswain's mate, has a lot to do with the success of missions carried out by the "Lucky 13." Bennett, a Morehead City native, knows the waters almost without checking his charts.



THE SEA HAS MARKED his face and roaring motors long ago ceased to worry him. He is Sidney Priest, chief motor mech.



WHEN NOT ON WATCH in the engine room Morris Archer, MoMM 2-c. busbies himself at this and that. This is a net for dipping denizens of the deep boat: th ebrn ewhen the crew afishing goes.



AND AT LAST—The Swab. No picture story would be complete without it. Graham Duncan, coxswain, and Jimmy Ryan, S 1-c, swab down the after deck as the "Lucky 13" serves a foaming farrow in the sea.



IT WON'T BE LONG before there will be a lot of big ones like this to be caught. Lt. W. B. Mallory, USNR, caught the bull dolphin. Lt. E. G. Markey, USNR, was sleeping when his feather jig was hit and lost a line. Lt. L. L. Poole, USCGR, was host and supervisor of the fishing, which was along the edge of the Gulf Stream.

Rod and Reel

Morehead Anglers Finding Sport in Shark Fishing

By PFC RALPH RAMOS
Rod and Reel Editor
New found sport for the fisherman who is tiring of pinfish, hogfish and porgies comes in the way of shark, stingaree and sheepshead angling.

Perhaps the wait for shark and stingaree to strike is a mile long but the fun of the hard, continuous tugging is worth the wait.

At the present time fishing for all three varieties is in progress off the wooden trestle between Morehead City and Beaufort. Last Sunday at least 100 persons angled there.

The technique of sheepshead hooking is touchy and requiring of patience. Sheepshead barely bite the hook. The habits of sheepshead place them around piling where they crunch barnacles for food. Fishing, therefore must be done close to piling. Best bait are hiddler crabs which can be caught along the beaches.

Shark and stingaree can be hooked on cut bait. An entire small fish or part of a larger one stuck on a large hook with wire leader does the trick. Shark or stingaree should be permitted to run a short distance before the hook is set.

The trestle is within easy walking distance of Morehead, near Port Terminal.

Good fishing days will be June 22, 23, 24 and 25 if we take the advice of the waterfront sages who say fishing will be best for three or four days preceding the full of the moon.

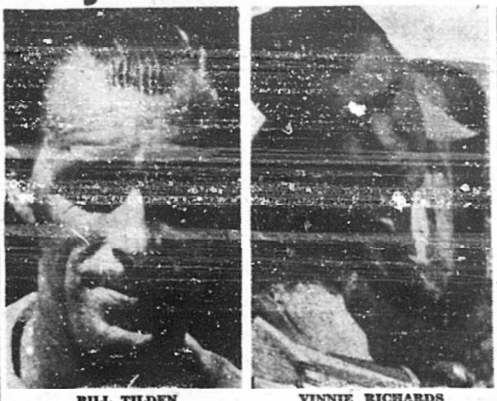
Dark nights make fishing useless in this area because of the phosphorescence of the water. Fishermen in explaining why fish won't bite on dark nights say lines dragging against the current form a streak of light from surface to bait which keep fish away.

Similarly commercial fishermen spear fish at night by the phosphorescence glow made by their movement beneath the surface. Veterans are able to distinguish between these fish by the streaks of light as they swim.

Last week-end was one of those times when no one caught fish. Capt. Bill Ballou came in with the only good catch of the week-end. He ventured into the rough Atlantic long enough to pick up 15 mackerel and then came back to port.

Capt. George R. Lewis, skipper of the Squeaky, came in with a net catch of pan fish, a good batch of hogfish, porgies, sea-mullet and trout on the lee. He fished in his pet spot on Shackelford Banks most of the day.

Tilden-Richards Tennis Troupe Plays Exhibition Here Monday



BILL TILDEN

VINNIE RICHARDS

Big time professional tennis comes to Cherry Point Monday when the Bill Tilden-Vinnie Richards troupe holds forth on the ME MQ courts and in the field house. The two stars were scheduled to be here June 10 and 11 but previous commitments limit their stay. A tennis clinic starting at 1639 on the MEMQ courts will be conducted by Tilden and Richards. Everyone interested in receiving instructions is invited to be present. At 2000 the two tennis greats will move indoors to the field house to stage an exhibition. Tilden will face Richards in a singles match and then will pair with Tilden in the doubles to face two members of the Cherry Point tennis team. Lieut. Ray Nasher, the Point's No. 1 netman, and MT-Sgt. Bill Chambers will, in all probability, represent the Air Station. Nasher was a former intercollegiate player at Duke University while Chambers is a top seeded West Coast amateur.

Holds 67 Titles

Tilden, regarded by many as the greatest star the game has ever produced, is known by tennis enthusiasts around the world as "Mr. Tennis." He has won every title in the world during his thirty years of campaigning. Despite the fact that he won his first amateur crown at the age of 27, Tilden has garnered 67 national titles. Now 53, he is credited by many fans with having brought professional tennis into the big time. It is scientifically accredited tests. Tilden drove a tennis ball at the astounding speed of 118 miles per hour to set a world's record that still stands.

Richards, the first boy wonder of American tennis, and a veteran intercollegiate, is considered the world's greatest volleyer. He first linked up with Tilden in 1918 to win the national doubles and since then and without "Big Bill," has established himself as one of the game's greatest competitors.

The troupe has been touring the country for several months, playing exhibitions at hospitals and service bases throughout the country.

Pointer Sets AAU Pole Vault Record, Team Finishes Third

Cherry Point, represented by a small but powerful ten-man squad in the ninth AAU track and field championships at Chapel Hill last Saturday, took three firsts to gather 28 points and finish behind the University of North Carolina, winner with 60 points, and the runner-up Duke Blue Devils, who tallied 50 markers.

Four meet records were smashed as some of the finest athletes in the south vied for honors. New marks were set in the discus, shot put, javelin and pole vault events. The Plier's S-Sgt. John Montgomery established a new meet pole vault record with his 13 foot leap, bettering the mark of 12 feet, 9 inches set by George Singen, Tar Hill, AC and Leo McLeod, UNC in 1940.

Montgomery also excelled in high jump competition by capturing the event with a 6 foot, 1 3/4 inch jump. By turning in his double wins and a fifth place in the broad jump, the Plier became second highest individual point scorer.

Hasen Wins
Corp. Don Hansen, Point track mentor and consistent winner in southern 100-yard dash events, ran true to form and plowed his way to a 9.9 triumph.

The Marine speedster was pressed by only one rival, second place Sid Rush of Myrtle Beach AAF, along the 100-yard stretch. Hansen spurred brilliantly in the final 20 yards to overtake his contender his yards to overtake his contender by several yards.

Other cindermen placing for Cherry Point were Lt. Harry F. Weathers and Tittle, 6-4; 6-3, and Lieut. Jim Poole and Chambers who defeated Beady and Bill Anderson, 6-2; 7-5.

Still A Champ

"Sweetheart on Parade" was a mare owned by Mrs. H. P. Roth won the horse show title in 1931 and 1932 and has been retired. With great speculation on the value of horses running rampant in 1935, Mrs. Roth entered "Sweetheart" in competition and the aging horse was adjudged champion again at the Board of Governors Stake.

Trick Shot Artist Awees Range Crowd

Ken Beagle, Remington trick shot, dine everlastingly but shoot one flicking bullet with another before an estimated 400 astounded spectators at the station rifle range Monday afternoon.

Displaying his virtuosity and versatility with a variety of weapons, the rifle expert performed a number of difficult acts with three special pieces—a .35 .32, and .30—and demonstrated new feats on a Thompson and carbine from the range armory.

Revealing collateral talents as an artist, Beagle outlined the distinguishable features of an Indian on a target with precision shots down to minute details.

With the help of range attendants who threw several eggs at one time into the air, he clipped their shells neatly dividing the white from the yolk which fell in two distinct directions.

But he capped his performance after throwing an orange into the air he caught his rifle and a round of ammunition from an assistant and then calmly loaded, aimed and splattered the fruit before the awea crowd.

Point Netmen Top Carolina At Chapel Hill

The Cherry Point tennis team scored its initial win of the season last Saturday downing the University of North Carolina 5-4 at Chapel Hill. Sunday, the Pointers lost to North Carolina Pre Flight, 6-3.

Saturday's encounter saw the Marines take three singles and two doubles. Lieut. Ray Nasher stopped Carolina's top seeded Bill Tuttle, 6-1; 6-2. MT-Sgt. Bill Chambers, playing his first match under the Cherry Point colors, defeated Duke Wilder, 6-3; 6-1 while Lieut. Fred Dickerson topped Bill Weathers, 2-6; 6-3; 6-2.

Cherry Point wins in the doubles were scored by Nasher and Dickerson who paired to knock off Weathers and Tuttle, 6-4; 6-3, and Lieut. Jim Poole and Chambers who defeated Beady and Bill Anderson, 6-2; 7-5.

Baseball League Team Standings

The standing of the intra-squadron baseball league show A & R leading in the National loop and a three-way tie for first in the American circuit.

AMERICAN LEAGUE		Games Won Lost	
AWG-1	4	3	1
Kinston	4	3	1
MOTS 812	4	3	1
VMP 913	3	2	1
AES 43	5	3	2
Hdq. Sqdn. 9	2	1	1
NATIONAL LEAGUE		Games Won Lost	
A&R	4	4	0
MOTS 813	3	2	1
Oak Grove	3	2	1
AES 45	5	3	2
Bogue	7	4	3
MOTG Ord.	4	1	3
MOTG Rad.	3	0	3
VMP 914	3	0	3

Sports-For-All Is Creed Of New Athletic Officer

Lt. Melvin M. Frailey, who recently took over station athletic officer is a firm believer in mass participation in all sports.

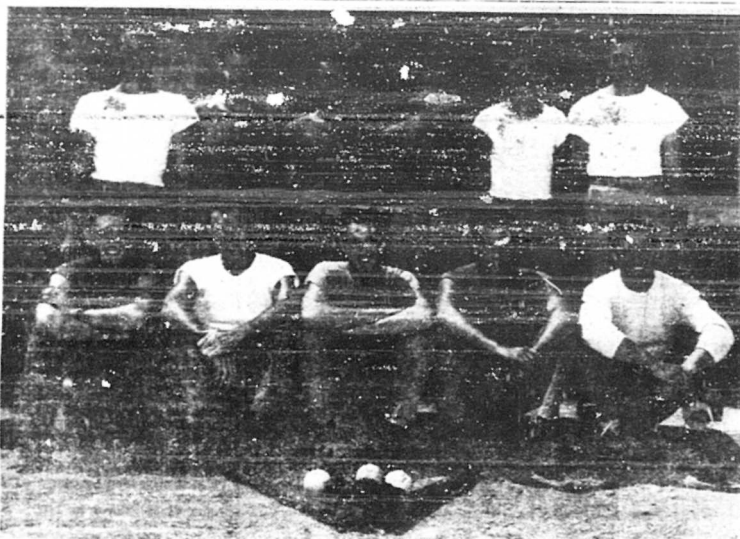
"We are trying to engage as many men in athletic events as is possible. The intention of the department is to run leagues and tournaments in every major sport and many of the lesser played but popular athletic games. A new league in softball is being reorganized at present and plans are also being made for handball and horseshoe pitching contests," Lt. Frailey said.

A native of Chicago, Ill., the athletic officer attended the American College of Physical Education and DePaul University in Chicago and also Oberlin College in Ohio as a V-12er. Lt. Frailey played varsity baseball, football, basketball in the air he caught his rifle and a round of ammunition from an assistant and then calmly loaded, aimed and splattered the fruit before the awea crowd.

Lt. Frailey was the athletic officer at El Centro, Cal., and attended Special Services School in Washington before coming here.

Lt. Frailey

Undefeated A & R Takes Lead in Baseball Loop



STATION SOFTBALL champs by virtue of their recent wins over AES 43, are the CNT diamonders. (left to right) front row, S-Sgt. John M. Hudson, Capt. B. E. Tucker, T-Sgt. C. F. Coors, T-Sgt. W. Reddington and T-Sgt. John Q. Pini; standing, S-Sgt. D. L. Brown, T-Sgt. W. W. Smothers, S-Sgt. T. W. Grant, S-Sgt. R. L. Wilson, Pic. Bill Mahon.

Handball Tourney Entry Forms Are Now Available

Applications for entry in the station handball tournament are now available in the gear room of the PX building. The tourney open to officers and enlisted will get under way Monday, June 25.

Trophies will be awarded by the special services department to the winners' AES runners-up in the singles and doubles. All entry blanks must be turned in to Sgt. I. F. Pearson of the athletic department before June 18. Only Navy issue handballs will be used and all necessary equipment can be obtained at the gear room.

AES 45 Hurler Fans 60 Men In Four Games

The A&R nine took the lead in the National League of the station baseball loop last week with an 8-1 victory over MOTS. The loss dropped MOTS into a third place tie with Oak Grove. The team having a record of two wins and one loss, A&R is undefeated in four games.

In the American League team had a three-way deadlock for first place between AWG, Kingston and MEMO 812, all of which have three wins and one loss.

Outstanding team of the week was the AES 43 club that moved into third place in the loop with a pair of victories over MEMO. Radar and Oak Grove pitched for Niedzwecki, who hurled both wins for the Transportation nine, and cut a total of 33 men in the two games. This runs his fan-out record for the past four games to 50, 50, establishing him as one of the top hurlers on the station.

AES 45 trimmed Radar, 11-7 and topped Oak Grove, 6-3, 5-2. Two singles and two doubles off the bat of Pvt. Ed Bamberg led the scoring of seven hits scraped off the padding of three Radar moundmen. Corp. Fred Komichowski went the innings, Corp. Richard Lynch was 3 innings and Corp. Harold Hambley finished the game. Pvt. Bill Jurek and S-Sgt. John Thayer split the catching assignment for Radar. S-Sgt. Calvin Bruner handled the receiving for 45. The winners committed nine errors at the losers' bat. Nedzwecki pitched seven hits, AES 45 collected six safeties off the three Radar hurlers.

Burnett Leads Hitters
Burnett led the Transport squad at the plate in their victory over Oak Grove. He slipped out a pair of singles in four trips to the plate. Nedzwecki whiffed 15 in going as nine innings over. He walked two and allowed nine hits, his man making two errors behind him. Corp. Ed Conner when the distance was walking eight and striking at seven. Oak Grove was charged with five errors. Sgt. Bill Steber, Oak Grove catcher was their best hitter collecting two for four.

Bogue Field hung up its man. He was stopped by VMP Bill 10-2. Pte. Preston collected three for the victors striking out 16, walking two and giving seven hits. Corp. Jerry McGowan was charged with the loss, giving 12 safeties and walking eleven. Pte. single to lead the losers' man S-Sgt. John Hyde was the catcher. Sgt. George Preston collected three for five for Bogue and handled the catching job. Bogue scored two runs in the first and second innings added two in the fourth and got four more in the fifth. VMP 914 got their tallies in 2, 6, 6 and ninth frames.

Corp. Hardy Johnson of AWG turned in one of the best pitcher performances of the season when he downed MOTS 4-0. Johnson fanned 12 men and gave only one hit, in a pitcher's battle with T-Sgt. Otto Hager of the 43 squad. Hager also tossed a good game. He struck out 12 and allowed seven hits. Pte. Robert Serbanon got the only hit off the AWG hurler, hitting a sharp grounder between first and second in the fifth inning. Pte. Sam Calabro scored the lone run when he moved around the bases on a pair of AWG errors. Pte. Ralph Wilson caught the ball on Pte. Joe Elenham and Pte. Bill Barber were the Air Warning catchers. Sgt. Ed Vallone led the AWG stock men with three for four. He also played a stellar game in the AWG Pte. Bob Kiehl caught the game at catcher played the game at first. He hurt his throwing arm recently and switched hands to play second base. He performed well in his last handed roll.

Sports CALENDAR

Saturday
Baseball, station team vs. Camp Butner, N. C., there.

Sunday
Baseball, station team vs. Camp Butner, N. C., there.

Softball, station WR team vs. Quantico WRs at 1100, station diamond.

Tennis, station WR team vs. Quantico WRs at 1100, MEMO courts.

Monday
Tennis, Tilden-Richards exhibition at 2000, drill hall. Tennis clinic, instruction and lessons given by Bill Tilden and Winnie Richards on MEMO courts at 1630.

Marines Play Softball On Okinawa Field

By SGT. HAROLD FOREMAN
Combat Correspondent

OKINAWA (Delayed). — A few hours before Speaker Sam Rayburn tossed out the first ball to open the 1945 Major League Baseball season in the United States, the first softball game was played on Okinawa.

It was a quiet day in the sector of the First Marine Regiment and the men were restless. Talking was about all there was to do, and as usual, baseball came into the conversation. They all agreed that the nearby former Japanese parade ground would "sure make a swell ball diamond."

Someone remarked that one of the fellows in his company had brought a new softball along with him. That was all the Marines needed to hear.

One Marine went after his buddy and the ball. Two others headed for the colonel's office and came back with permission to play ball. Another scooped away and came back with an axe handle. The end of it was wrapped with paper and wine so that it could be gripped

securely. Two finger gloves, one for the catcher and one for the first baseman, appeared from somewhere. Four flat rocks were placed at approximately correct distances for bases. Teams were chosen, and the game was on.

It wasn't much of a game as far as the quality of play was concerned, but it was softball and that was all that mattered.

In-between the yelling for a hit or a strikeout could be heard the booming of the artillery and naval gun fire pounding away incessantly at the Japanese defenses in and around Naha. Ears were cocked for "Washing Machine Charlie" (Jap bomber) but he failed to put in an appearance and the game was played to a successful conclusion.

Further proof of the Marines' love for baseball was displayed when the scores of the opening major league baseball games were posted on the regimental bulletin board.

One-armed Pete Gray, St. Louis Browns' outfielder, was the main topic of discussion. The men wondered if he was in the opening day line-up and whether he got a hit or not. The Browns again appear to be the favorite club.

ORACLES

- CONN CHALLENGES MAX
- STEVE OWEN A RASSLER
- UMBRELLA MAN-GOLFER

BILL CORUM—(INS)—One of the war has developed in the ETO in and Stripes by Corp. Billy Conn, the world's heavyweight championship.

Conn challenged Max Schmeling, former title holder, to fight him for free bare knuckles in a finish before all the allied troops that can be assembled in one stadium in Europe.

"I'm serious about this," says Billy. "I'd like nothing better than to give the soldiers of ours, who know about real fighting, a thrill. The allied armies have kicked the tar out of Germany. Now I'd like to prove that we can beat the best man they have got individually, and in a finish fight, like the one that just ended."

Many reports of his death and imprisonment to the contrary, Schmeling is reliably reported to have been seen alive and well in Germany during the last weeks of the war.

There is scant likelihood in any case that the Army officials would permit such a fight as Conn suggested, or that Schmeling could be dragged into it. Max might have been a Nazi, although he is said to swear vigorously now that he never was. But he is no champ. Conn's challenge, however, will go down in the books as one of the most remarkable in the annals of the time.

ARTHUR DALEY—(N. Y. Times)—Jack O'Brien was a pretty good wrestler in the language of his native Oklahoma you might even term him a pretty good "rassler." For a while he was quite a sensation in the Corn Belt and a tremendous attraction in Kansas. It was there that he met all the top notchers, Stranger Lewis, Joe Stecher, Stanislas Zbyszko, Dick Daviscourt and a number of others. He won some and he lost some but always he put on a good show.

One evening curiosity overcame a cousin of Stout Steve Owen, the coach of the Football Giants. He'd heard so much about Jack O'Brien that he couldn't restrain himself any longer. He just had to see him in action. Seeing is believing, they say, but the cousin saw and still wouldn't believe.

Jack O'Brien bore a suspicious resemblance to Stout Steve Owen. That wasn't too strange. They were one and the same person, the Jack O'Brien being a nom de guerre to preserve the "amateur" status of Stout Steve, the ray collector.

OSCAR FRALEY—(UP)—Bond Byron Nelson, has been in rigid

the wackiest sports stories of the challenge field with the Stars and Stripes, high ranking aspirant for the world's heavyweight championship.

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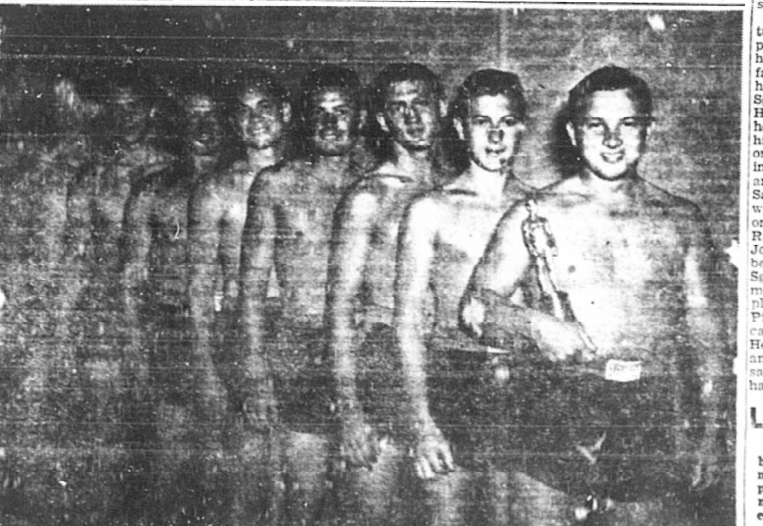
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VICTORIOUS MITTMEN of the MOTG 81 boxing team, winners of the recent intra-station boxing tournament, are (left to right) S-Sgt. John Montgomery, Pic. Bill Edwards, Corp. Toni Ruggerio, Sgt. Lewis Hall, Pic. Olues Olivier, Pvt. Gordon T. Jones, Jr., Pic. John K. Majors, and William K. Guany. The MOTG 81 boxers were coached throughout the tournament by T-Sgt. Ray McNight of the station boxing team.





MCI Develops Plastics and Photo Courses

New correspondence courses in "Photography" and "Plastics," both developed in response to numerous requests, have just been announced by the Marine Corps Institute.

"Photography" is a basic course for the beginner or the person who has had no previous study of the subject. It places emphasis on the actual taking of pictures and provides essential information on pictorial composition, lenses, cameras, film processing and printing. Enrolling students should have a camera, if possible, but because many Marines are stationed in areas of restricted photography, picture-taking assignments are kept to a minimum.

Marines desiring further study toward photography as an occupation or as a means of serious artistic expression can later take a more advanced MCI course, "Photography II."

"Plastics" is a worthwhile study either for prospective workers in this new and fast-growing industry or for Marines interested merely in the modern "miracle" of transforming simple raw materials or waste products into a multitude of useful, decorative objects. Based on a new and profusely illustrated textbook, the course offers a simplified treatment of important plastics materials, as well as basic design information for engineers and designers.

To enroll in these or any of 150 other free correspondence courses, Marines should see their educational advisers or write to Marine Corps Institute, 8th and Eye Sts., S. E., Washington 25, D. C.

Tax Deadline

Next Friday, June 15, is the deadline for the second installment of 1945 taxes and the first amendment to year's estimated income.

Marine personnel may receive help in completing necessary forms from either the Wing or station legal office.

DEVIL'S BREATH on "Hell Island." Two Marine privates hit the deck before directing the scorching blast of their flame throwers at a menacing Jap stronghold on Mount Suribachi on Iwo Jima.—Official U. S. Marine Corps Photo.

First Marine Squadron on Okinawa Hangs Up Top Record in Jap Hunt

By SGT. CLAUDE R. CANUF

Okinawa (Delayed) — What a record! A Corsair fighter squadron in the Marine Aircraft Group based on Yontan airfield, has the top record that is worth writing home about.

The squadron, commanded by Perry L. Shuman, of Lakeland, Fla., and Edgerton, Ohio, is shooting the Jap sky course in much better than par, and is holding as many firsts for Yontan airfield, as well as the whole Ryukyus field.

The squadron was one of the first to land on Okinawa, hitting the beach two days behind the First Marine Division which captured the island.

Its pilots were the first Okinawa-based Marine fighters to shoot down an enemy plane, two of them splashing a bomber a few minutes after they were catapulted from the carrier which brought them into these waters.

The Corsairs in this squadron are first in the number of hours flown by units at Yontan in the initial month. They were up 500 pure hours than any other squadron on the field. It follows that these pilots are first in number of hours flown.

And they are first in the number of enemy planes knocked down in the first 30 days of operations. In their first month the squadron knocked down 41 planes without suffering a single loss.

The squadron flew 3,141 hours on 875 combat missions, including escort, air patrol, escorts, protection of ships, and air support to ground troops pushing across the northern end of Okinawa.

Many of Japs splashed by the pilots completed their missions at the bottom of the East Sea, 50 to 75 miles west of the northwest of Naha.

The average number of hours flown by this squadron's pilots in combat missions over the month was better than 75, some flying an average of two hours and 45 minutes on each of 30 days.

For Nimitz

From this squadron also the fighter escort which provided protection for the transport that brought Admiral Chestnut to Okinawa.

Among the pilots in the number of planes shot down and a new record is set by Lt. William P. ... of Kilgore, Tex. He shot six in the first 30 days of them on one duck patrol. ... noted with his commanding officer, Major Shuman, ... flying here but who bagged ... in the South Pacific ... early months of the war.

... statistics and the fol-

lowing box score were compiled by Capt. Stuart W. Cragin of Greenwich, Conn., and one of his clerks, Pvt. Emerson N. Stewart, Jr., of Knoxville, Tenn.

Squadron Record Listed

The squadron's record of enemy aircraft destroyed:

Lt. Brown, two dive bombers, two fighters, two twin-engine reconnaissance bombers.

Second Lt. Roland R. Hamner, Gastonia, N. C.; one dive bomber, two fighters, one recon bomber.

First Lt. Norman A. Turley, Santa Barbara, Calif.; one twin-engine bomber, one fighter, two dive bombers.

Capt. Ralph G. McCornuck, Detroit, Mich.; one dive bomber and one half of a twin-engine bomber.

Second Lt. Robert K. Sherrill, Pecos, Tex.; one dive bomber.

Capt. Gilman B. Rood, Burlington, Vt.; one dive bomber.

Second Lt. Lawrence E. Whiteside, Drumright, Okla.; one dive bomber.

Capt. John W. Blakeney, Newton, Mass.; two dive bombers.

Second Lt. Donald H. Clark, Champaign, Ill.; two dive bombers.

Capt. Raymond P. Scherer, Wilmington, Calif.; one fighter and one-half of another fighter.

Second Lt. Theodore A. Brown, Columbus, Ohio; two fighters.

First Lt. John J. Doherty, Seattle, Wash.; one and one-half bombers and a fighter.

Second Lt. Thomas M. Kirby, Jacksonville, Fla.; a dive bomber.

First Lt. Dale W. Kayser, San Francisco, Calif.; a dive bomber and a fighter.

Second Lt. Charles L. Kline Jr., Englewood, Colo.; one half of a fighter.

First Lt. Billy Cooney Benavides, Tex.; a pair of dive bombers.

Second Lt. Raymond M. Barrett, East Orange, N. Y.; a dive bomber and a twin-engine bomber.

First Lt. Jack M. Rothweiler, Palmyra, Mo.; a dive bomber.

Second Lt. Charles E. Bacon, Eustis, Fla.; two fighters.

Second Lt. Thomas H. Sark, Bartlesville, Okla.; two fighters.

The squadron as a whole is credited with one twin-engine bomber, a Betty, which was "dated" by several pilots, all unable to single out the one who splashed her.

Keeping Cheerful A Hard Task On Naha March, Marines Find

By PFC. ODELL GRIFFITH

Marine Corps Correspondent

OKINAWA (Delayed) — Dawn had just broken and it was raining lightly when word came to move the battalion into the lines.

Marines, sloshing through mud, rolled up wet blankets in wet ponchos. Rations of beans and crackers went uneaten.

The first part of the journey toward Naha was made in open trucks. The drizzling rain soon turned into a downpour and the trucks slipped from side to side of the muddy road. The men were soaked to the skin.

Though miserable, everyone attempted cheerfulness, for his own sake if for no one else's. Some sang.

"Hell on Morale"

After riding two hours, the Marines got off the trucks and plodded forward in columns of twos. Here and there a flame thrower slipped with his heavy load, cursed as he staggered to his feet, then slipped and fell again.

The rain kept falling, and the men became more miserable. "This weather's hell on my morale," said one drenched and disgusted private.

"It's not my morale that's soaked," replied a buddy who'd just slipped into a puddle.

Mechanical equipment began to move forward. Jeeps and trucks nosed their way through the columns of wet, muddy men.

"You splashed mud on my last good pair of nylon!" a Leatherneck shouted at a truck driver. Everyone laughed.

Despite the rain and the mud there was some comfort along the road. Little fires had been started by the companies ahead and stragglers lagged to warm their hands over the flames, then ran to catch up again with their units.

Duds Fall Nearby

Eventually, the battalion came within range of Jap artillery and mortar fire. During a 10-minute rest break, four rounds — all duds — fell near a cluster of Leathernecks.

"Pull the pins and you'll have better luck," wisecracked a corporal.

Then, as if in answer to a thousand men's prayers, the rain suddenly stopped. An hour later, just before dusk, the battalion reached

the front lines. The command post was set up behind a high stone ridge with the rifle companies spread along the hilltop. A handful of unburied Japs lay in the area, and in the distance, on the outskirts of Naha, a demolished four-story hotel and two battered towers were visible.

No Curiosity

But the men displayed little curiosity about their new surroundings. Instead, they stripped and tried to dry their dungarees all around small fires before nightfall.

One naked private who was wringing water from his dungaree pants asked:

"How would 'cha like to be back in the States tonight?"

There was no answer.

Cartoon That Won Bill Mauldin This Year's Pulitzer Prize



"Fresh, spirited American troops, flushed with victory, are bringing in thousands of hungry, ragged, battle-weary prisoners." (News Item.)

MORTIMER



...By MacNaught

Familiar Squadron Faces

No. 4

Divine Worship

PROTESTANT SERVICES

Table listing Protestant services including Lutheran Communion, Holy Communion, Divine Worship, and various church groups with their respective times and locations.

CATHOLIC SERVICES

Table listing Catholic services including Mass, Holy Days, Confessions, and various church groups with their respective times and locations.

CHURCH OF JESUS

Table listing Church of Jesus services including Sacrament Meeting, M.I.A. Meeting, and Christian Science.

CHRIST OF LATTER-DAY SAINTS

Table listing Christ of Latter-Day Saints services including Sunday Protestant Chapel and Tuesday Protestant Chapel.

Hometown News

Good Neighbor Policy Paid Poor Dividends For Clara

Chicago (Cns) — Clara Wagner Richmond, Va. — Much...

Salem, Wis. — Mike...

Detroit — This city's police force is being trained in the use of...

Ipswich, Mass. — Unaware that his truck was afire, Driver Joe...

Lebanon, Tenn. — Arrested for beating up a woman he mistook...

Tacoma Wash. — Pa. O'Malley...



Adjutant Stephen P. Smolenski



Capt. Wethered T. Crocker, CO of AES 43, and Sgt. Maj. Ralph (Smoky) LaBrose.

Capt. Crocker, Back From Pacific, Is CO of AES 43

Capt. Wethered T. Crocker completed 20 months of overseas duty...

Black Sheep" squadron... remembers vividly the day Boyington failed to return after bagging...

T-Sgt. A. (for Arpad) B. for Bertram Nagy was a purchasing agent for an oil company in Indiana...



1st Sgt. A. B. Nagy

So What?

Washington (CNS) — The Chemical Warfare Service has just concluded a comprehensive study of head sizes of soldiers...

Lt. Stephen P. Smolenski is athletic enthusiast and has squadron's recreation program in high gear...

MT-Sgt. Ralph LaBrose is better known as "Smoky" among his friends and he has lots of them...

Breathing Room

St. Louis (CNS) Big Bill Breusch's pants were out and Bill was afraid he would have to give up working and spend the rest of his life in bed...

G. I. Bill Of Rights

Service Insurance Conversion Possible While It Is In Force

By PFC ROGER L. FITZGIBBON Station Legal Office

This is another of a series of the various rights, benefits and opportunities made available by the "G I Bill of Rights."

Question: May widows or children of deceased veterans apply under the "G I Bill" for a guaranteed loan?

Answer: No This privilege is limited to veterans themselves, but a loan guaranteed for a veteran may continue after his death.

Question: When can I convert my National Service Life Insurance into a permanent form?

Answer: National Service Life Insurance may be converted at any time when it is in force and after it has been in effect for one year and before the end of the five-year period.

Question: Is a wife of an enlisted man eligible for a family allowance notwithstanding the fact that she herself is a member of the Armed Forces?

Answer: Yes. This a woman reserve in the Marine Corps may receive an allowance from her husband who is an enlisted man in the Armed Forces.

Question: Do premiums increase with the age of the insured?

Answer: The premium to be paid for any form of insurance according to the age of the person

insured at the effective date of the insurance; that is, a person 30 years old will pay a higher initial premium rate than a person 25, but after the person is insured, the premium does not increase as his age advances except in the case of 5-year term insurance, the premiums on which increase at the end of each 5-year period that the insurance is allowed to continue.

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

Answer: It is necessary that the veteran apply for the educational benefits under the Act within two years after his discharge or release, or two years after the war's end, whichever is the later date.

Books Walter Clark's Second Novel Wins Acclaim

By HELEN HILTON
Station Librarian

Reno, the High Sierras and Carmel are the background for Walter Clark's second novel, THE CITY OF TREMBLING LEAVES, compared for its superb writing to Walter LUCKY HORNWARD, ANGELO. The story is that of the long painful adolescent years of Tom Hazard from grammar school days, through high school and cheap dance bands, to a world of culture as a serious composer. His family and friends are as vividly portrayed as himself while the background seems a part of the characters.

Harriet, Frederic Baume's YANKEE WOMAN is a vigorous character who battled life on the Barbary coast from the gold rush years up to 1906. After the death of her sadistic sea captain husband, she took charge of his ship, brought a rich cargo to California, and made a name and fortune for herself in the rough surroundings of that era. The book is crammed with racy adventure and dialogue, thought processes and motives receive scant attention.

IN JENNIFER'S HOUSE, Christine Govan gives us a character sketch of a beautiful, acquisitive woman. Isabel came to a gracious Southern estate to be companion to its aging mistress. When Jennifer died, Isabel had determined that Riverridge was the thing she desired most in the world, and married twice, without love, to keep possession of it. But at the end of the romance, remained, in spirit, Jennifer's house.

Books on various aspects of the postwar world are pouring from the presses for an eager public. Foremost in many minds is the question of housing, both the comparatively simple one of building a house for oneself, and the larger aspects of regional and national planning. For the former, two recent books should be valuable: CREIGHTON'S PLANNING TO BUILD and JOHNSTONE'S BUILDING OR BUYING A HOUSE, both of which take up many details from financial arrangements to the last doorknob. In SEVEN MYTHS OF HOUSING, Nathan Straus discusses the background of public housing, refutes some of its critics, and outlines an expanded program of postwar housing.

Along with houses to live in, men must have work which will satisfy material and spiritual needs. Stuart Chase's MEN AT WORK, by concrete and true examples, shows how men need not sacrifice democracy to the power age of technical progress. Another approach to a better economic life is made by R. F. Bengtson in I STRUGGLE FOR JOE JACKSONS. From experience with credit unions, he advances the idea of similar co-operative ventures for workers, showing that cooperation is the most practical expression of Christianity and democracy.

Interesting new biographies include those on Enrico Caruso, by his wife, Dorothy, and on Alexander Woolcott, by S. H. Adams. Guy B. Ward has written an engaging volume of reminiscences in WALKIN' PREACHER OF THE OZARKS and Dele Carnegie breezily recounts what makes some famous contemporaries tick in BIOGRAPHICAL ROUND-UP.

For the technical man there are three new books on physics: WHAT ARE COSMIC RAYS? by Pierre Auger, a brief summary of new developments in SEEING THE INVISIBLE, by G. G. Hawley, the story of the electron microscope; and THE SOUL OF AMBER, by A. M. Still, the history of electricity.

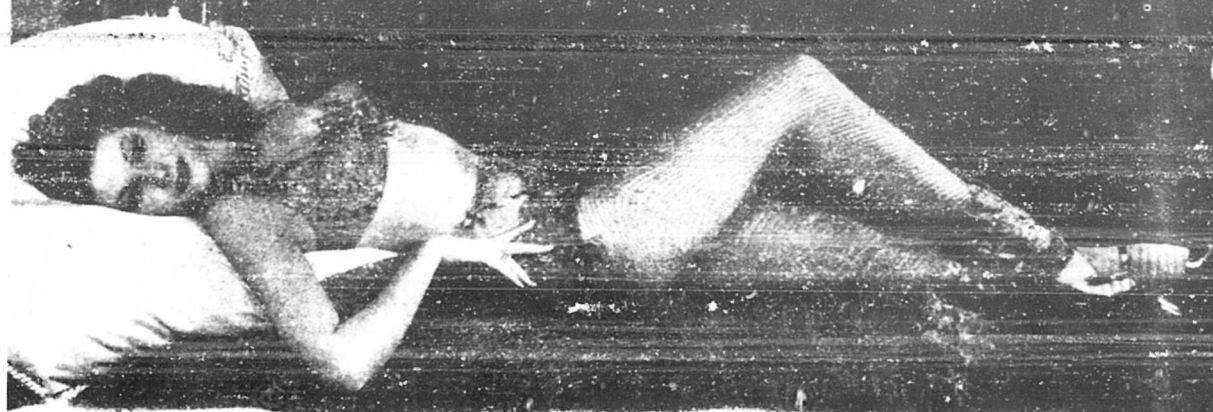
Halleran: Outposts of Vengeance
Hecht: Collected stories
Larrimore: Bugles in Her Heart
Slaughter: Touch of Glory
Taintor: September Remember
MYSTERIES

Daly: Any Shape or Form
Hedding: Net of Cobwebs
Holland: Fallen Angel
Miller: Iron Gates
Rhode: Too Many Suspects
NON-FICTION

Adams: Born Free and Equal
Bennett: Shady Hobby
Buscott: Stanley's Africa
Burt: Philadelphia, Holy Experiment
Fisher: The Sallinas
Hammerstein: Carmen Jones
Mardikian: Dinner at Omar
Khatyan's
Newman: Balkan Background
Stevens: Russia Is No Riddle

Sergeant Stony Craig, USMC ...





EVER SINCE YVONNE DE CARLO appeared on the screen here in "Salome, Where She Danced" Marines have hounded the WINDSOCK for another peek at "the most beautiful woman in the world". This is the best we can do, fellows.

The Playbill

ENLISTED MEN'S RECREATION HALL
 SATURDAY—1330, 1600, 1830—"Colonel Blimp" with Anton Walbrook, Roger Livesey
 SPECIAL SHOW—2045—"Make Your Own Bed," Jack Carson, Jane Wyman
 SUNDAY—1330, 1830, 2045—"Penthouse Rhythm" with Kirby Grant, Lois Collier
 SPECIAL SHOW—1600—"Make Your Own Bed" with Jack Carson, Jane Wyman
 MONDAY—1330, 1600, 1830, 2045—"I'll Tell The World" with Lee Tracy, Brenda Joyce
 TUESDAY—1330, 1600, 1830, 2045—"Destination Tokyo" with Cary Grant, John Garfield
 WEDNESDAY—1330, 1600, 1830, 2045—"In Our Time" with Ida Lupino, Paul Henreid
 THURSDAY—1330, 1600, 1830, 2045—"Desert Song" with Dennis Morgan, Irene Manning
 FRIDAY—1330, 1600, 1830, 2045—"Thrill Of A Romance" with Esther Williams, Van Johnson

OFFICER'S CLUB
 SATURDAY—No movie
 SUNDAY—1945—"Penthouse Rhythm" with Kirby Grant, Lois Collier
 MONDAY—1945—"I'll Tell The World" with Lee Tracy, Brenda Joyce
 TUESDAY—1945—"Destination Tokyo" with Cary Grant, John Garfield
 WEDNESDAY—1945—No Movie
 THURSDAY—1945—"Desert Song" with Dennis Morgan, Irene Manning
 FRIDAY—1945—"Thrill Of A Romance" with Esther Williams, Van Johnson

WR AUDITORIUM
 SATURDAY—1830—"Wuthering Heights" with Merle Oberon, Laurence Olivier
 SUNDAY—2045—"Colonel Blimp" with Anton Walbrook, Roger Livesey
 MONDAY—2045—"Penthouse Rhythm" with Kirby Grant, Lois Collier
 TUESDAY—2045—"I'll Tell The World" with Lee Tracy, Brenda Joyce
 WEDNESDAY—2045—"Destination Tokyo" with Cary Grant, John Garfield
 THURSDAY—2045—"In Our Time" with Ida Lupino, Paul Henreid
 FRIDAY—2045—"Desert Song" with Dennis Morgan, Irene Manning

CHERRY THEATRE
 SUNDAY—1330, 1530, 1730, 1930, 2130—"Blonde Fever," Phillip Dorn and Mary Astor
 MONDAY, TUESDAY—1730, 1930, 2130—"Keep Your Powder Dry, Lana Turner, Laraine Day and Susan Peters
 WEDNESDAY—1730, 1930, 2130—"The Power Of The Whistler," Richard Dix and Janis Carter. Short subject: Final Chapter of "Breeds Starr, Reporter"
 THURSDAY, FRIDAY—1730, 1930, 2130—"This Man's Navy," Wallace Beery and James Gleason

CLASSIFIED

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

LOST—Brown zipper billfold belonging to Mrs. L. C. Zwalben Florida. Ark. Lost in Main Post Exchange. Reward, Mrs. Whiddon phone 7213.

WANTED—Small apartment! Will trade larger apartment in New Bern. Phone 3272. Sgt. Martin.

LOST—ID bracelet, gold plated Engraved "C. R. C." 750643-C. Sgt. Gertrude Clayborne, telephone 7124.

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

FOR SALE—Motor boat, Cypress hull, 18 foot long, five foot beam two foot draft. Converted Model A motor. Call Capt. R. R. Garvey, main BOQ or AES 45.

FREE RIDE OFFERED—To Buy Deer, Mich., from Rocky Mount.

One-way cab. Warrant Officer Client station 4 editor's office phone 2214.

FOR SALE—41 Ford deluxe coach, radio, heater and new motor. 37 Buick Special four door sedan with radio, heater and exceptionally good tires. Contact T-Sgt. Harley Collette at AES-46 phone 4126, or at Station Tire shop, phone 7259.

LOST—Kodak 125 camera. Please return to Pfc. Kaye Foster, phone 3208. Reward.

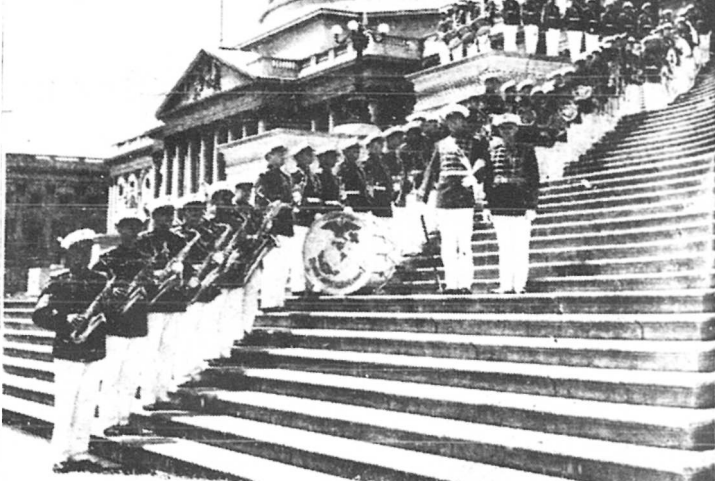
LOST—Advanced Italian textbook by Arbib-Costa in New Bern Sgt. Margaret R. Greer. Call 3221 at AAR engineering days, or 3185 at Bks. 227 nights.

FOR SALE—Hippo Skylark with Ford body. Five good tires, good motor. Pfc. Frank Caherty, Bks. 283. Call 4225.

LOST—Billfold in New Bern June 3 containing ID card, liberty card, personal cards, and sum of money. Please mail to Sgt. Beatrice Murray Spec. Serv. Dept. in PX building.

WANT TO BUY—Bissell carpet sweeper. Mrs. Peter Stewart, phone 4167.

FOUND—Key ring bearing four keys at Flaziers Beach. Call 1st



THE MARINE CORPS BAND of 85 pieces which plays at the drill hall Thursday at 2000. Inset shows Captain William F. Santelmann, director of the famed organization known as "The President's Own"—Official Marine Corps Photo.

Sgt. of AWS-16, AWG 1 area, or phone 2172. Ext. 23.

FOR SALE—1942 model Philco radio excellent condition MT-Sgt. George. Phone 6179.

WANTED—Ride to Washington, D. C. or Pittsburgh for Marine and wife on June 16. Call 4266 during the day or 4:44 after 1700.

LOAN—Women's gold wrist watch with gold band at Atlantic Beach in or near dance hall. Name engraved on back. Call Jeanne Elizabeth Noble at Bks. 225. Reward.

WANTED—A 1940 or 41 automobile. Call Pvt. J. E. Moraghan, Mess Hall Two.

FOR SALE—All metal 3-way desk reflector lamp. Lt. Wyman. Phone 9214.

WANTED—One baby stroller in good condition. Contact Lt. Falgout, Intel. O.G. VMSB 993, Bogie Field.

FOUND—Brown leather change purse with inscription, "Souvenir of Huntington, W. Va.", Phone 4641. Sgt. J. P. Griffin.

WANTED—1939 or newer Chevrolet, Plymouth or Ford. Sedan, coach or club coupe preferred. Lt. Blasek, Wing Legal Office. Phone 2194

or Morehead City 3061.

FOUND—Seven keys in 2-way leather case in VMP 915 area. Call at VMP 915 operations office.

LOST—Mexican silver lighter with "SBS" engraved, morning of May 28 on street near WR EX. Call Corp. Sally Sweet at 7271 during work hours or at Bks. 227 evenings.

SYNTHETIC TIRE—Wednesday, May 30, a synthetic Firestone tire on a blue 39 Ford wheel was given to wrong party at Post Exchange Grease Station. Will responsible party please contact Capt. C. H. Vorholzer, phone 6173 at Squadron 812.

LOST—Picard chronograph watch watch night of May 25 between Sub 2 and Main BOQ. Name engraved on back. Capt. W. S. Nicholson. Call 7110 at VMP 915 days or Main BOQ Room 215 nights.

WANT TO BUY—Either Buescher, King, of Conn trumpet or cornet. Must close deal today. A. D. Bracks, Cherry Theatre.

LOST—Round gold wrist watch at Atlantic Beach, "Jennie Elizabeth Noble 1941" inscribed on back. Finder please call Corp. Noble at 3175 or 3121.

FOR SALE—1938 Chevrolet. Two sedan. Excellent condition. good tires. Pfc. V. T. McGinn, Eagle Overhaul. Phone 2192 from BOQ to 1645.

FOUND—Ration book in name of Margaret E. Greenblatt, 904 1/2th Drive, San Diego. Cal. Call Corp. H. R. Seymour, Bks. 212 or telephone shack Hq. Sq. MAG 9.

LOST—Silver ID bracelet with name engraved. Corp. Alice Anderson. WR special Service Unit. WR recreation building.

LOST—Gold ID bracelet somewhere on station. Name and serial number of Lt. E. C. Elliot on back. Call Lt. Elliot 3200.

Courts Classes Enrollment Heavy

Three-weekly classes in Navigation and Boards procedures being held by the Education Section have attracted 28 officers and 40 enlisted personnel under the tutelage of Lt. Max R. Karpman, legal advocate, and T-Sgt. Seymour Flaster of the station legal office. Second of a series offered by the local section, classes have lasted three more weeks to run. Similar classes will be held in the future as sufficient students make application.