

CHERRY POINT

The Windsock

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

Vol. 1 No. 31

★ ★ ★

June 16, 1945

CURRENT EVENTS COURSE SET

Secretary of State Is Invited To Speak

A comprehensive program to acquaint Cherry Point Marines with the country they have pledged themselves to defend and the better world they expect their leaders to create will be inaugurated at the air station this month with the first of a monthly series of war orientation discussions.

Invited to open the series, the Hon. Edward Stettinius, Secretary of State, has been asked to highlight the session on the purposes and accomplishments of the San Francisco conference under the title of "Where is this war getting us?"

Inaugurating the series will be a discussion of the program's underlying theme, "What is this war getting me?" to be held Wednesday, June 27, at 1900 in the WR recreation hall under the guidance of Lt. Henry Mueller, adjutant of VMP 914, and late of the state department.

Organized locally by Lt. Montgomery Ostrander, station education officer, along lines suggested by Special Service headquarters in Washington, the projected program will consider one topic monthly, drawing nationally-known speakers to feature the discussions.

A tentative list of topics for the ensuing year was chosen at a meeting last week of the program's advisory committee, made up of 31 enlisted representatives of station and Wing squadrons, which with the help of the education officer will work out the program's many details and help develop squadron participation.

Subjects on the list include a town hall meeting on the GI bill of rights and compulsory conscription, the Soviet Union, the trade unions, the future of the South, choice of veterans' organizations, jobs after the war, problems of minority groups, relations with Latin American countries, a Federal health program, and the workings of Congress.

Three-phase project calls for the provision of additional armed forces institute and Marine corps institute group study courses in collateral subjects, a factual discussion meeting under the direction of a qualified leader drawn from

station personnel prior to the large meeting, and finally the lecture appearance here of some outstanding speaker.

Over-all purpose of the continuously educational program is to maintain high morale in the corps by providing background and progress of the world conflict and the complementary social, economic, and political problems developing among the United Nations.

A wide variety of visual aids and pamphlets made available by Washington will be used in the local sessions.

Members of the advisor committee and their squadrons follow: Sgt. K. T. Alford, MASS-1; Pl. Sgt. A. D. Armstead, Guard Detachment; Pfc. D. H. Bailey, MOTS 813; MT-Sgt. Fred J. Bassett, VMP 914; S-Sgt. Doris Hughes, WRS-16; Corp. J. F. Carey, Hq. and Serv.; Pfc. Jean Carpenter, WRS-17; Corp. D. C. Dilley, AWG-1; S-Sgt. A. J. Feil Jr., VMP 913.

Also, Sgt. C. A. Fisher, Headquarters Nine; Corp. D. J. Foley, AES 46; MT-Sgt. G. R. Goerig, AES 41; Corp. Carl Higgins, Hq. MOTG 81; S-Sgt. A. R. Hodorowski, MWSS-9; Corp. J. R. Hughes, Hq. MAG 91; Sgt. E. N. Lipka, AES 45; S-Sgt. A. N. Lynch, AE 44; S-Sgt. C. E. Minco, MOTS 822; Sgt. R. E. Olson, VMP 911.

Also, Pfc. S. T. Penna, VMP 912; T-Sgt. Wilbur Reddingman, AES 43; Pfc. A. J. Reisman, SMS 91; Corp. P. A. Schneider, AWS 16; MT-Sgt. D. T. Selzam, AES 42; Sgt. Norman Sherwood, WRS 18; S-Sgt. Georgia Smith, WRS-18; Sgt. Charlotte Stewart, WRS 19; Sgt. Marie Sullivan, WRS 16; Pfc. P. A. Tigger, MOTS 814; T-Sgt. W. P. Todd, MOTS 811; and Sgt. J. R. Black, Hq. Sa. MOTG 81.

Information concerning the program's objectives and schedules may be obtained from squadron representatives.



Dictating his first letter on resumption of command at the air station, Brig. Gen. T. J. Cushman watches it recorded by Miss Edna George, who served as his stenographer when he originally held the post.

Face Of Old Command Much Changed, General Admits

Brig. Gen. Thomas J. Cushman returned to a scarcely recognizable air station two weeks ago when he resumed command here after an absence of 21 months of overseas duty.

The original Cherry Point commanding officer, who was handed the job of developing an air station out of coastal waste-land back in August, 1941, encountered a myriad of additional buildings and facilities and an almost completely changed personnel since he left here in August, 1943.

But in the midst of altered surroundings, he found his office still in its same location looking very much the same while still on the job was Miss Edna George, his personal secretary from June, 1942 until he was detached 15 months later.

Miss George, who assumed the position after working for a little under a year as secretary to the naval officers in charge of construction, has served continuously since under Brig. Gen. C. F. Schilt and Col. P. E. Conrad during their tours as station commanding officers.

Aside from his familiar office quarters, however, Gen. Cushman discovered extensive developments as a result of the practically continuous construction program in the past two years.

When he last saw Cherry Point, the WR section was still in its infancy. Assembly and Repair was still abuilding, and the large-scale additions at BOQ were still in the blueprint stage. The station had also developed only the first fringe

of its outlying fields at Atlantic, Oak Grove, Bogue, and Mitchell field at New Bern.

But the station had come far in his two years of supervision with the basic pattern set and all major parts of the building program plotted. Comparative mosaics of the station taken in August 1941 and at later stages point up how much was accomplished in those first two hectic years.

Both the general and Miss George can remember back to mid-1941 when the vanguard of thousands of workers, recruited from all over eastern Carolina descended on the matted jungle growth lying between Slocum and Hancock creeks on the banks of the Neuse.

A few cultivated patches obscurely dotted the tract and a winding, dusty road fought a losing battle with the undergrowth to bring vicinity fishermen and crabbers to "Cherry Point," the slight promontory at the juncture of Hancock creek and the Neuse—one of the best crabbing beds along the coast.

The late Lt. Comdr. E. W. C. Nice, for whom Miss George had worked in Miami, Fla., was the original engineer on the job but, on his death in November 1943 he was succeeded by Lt. Comdr. Richard De Charming Jr. The administration building and construction headquarters were in New Bern's post office.

A handful of enlisted Marines represented Gen. Cushman's personnel in those early days but as the station took shape, a few officers and more men arrived, mostly for guard duty. With the completion of the first of the air strips in the spring of 1942 and the landing of the first plane by the general, activities really got underway.

While Miss George was handling correspondence for Gen. Schilt and Col. Conrad, Gen. Cushman was successively chief of staff to Maj. Gen. Ross E. Rowell, commanding general of Marine Air

Wings Pacific; commanding general of the Fourth Wing, and Commander of Air Defense in the Marianas. For the latter he won the Legion of Merit.

The Cushmans have many ties in this area having developed a wide circle of friends during his first tour. A son, Thomas Jr., now a captain in Marine aviation recently returned from overseas, married a New Bern girl.

Mrs. Cushman will leave her home in San Diego, Calif., sometime next month to join the general and renew her acquaintanceships.

Miss George, who considers New Bern a second home after her four years of residence, is anticipating no interruption in her "pleasant duties." "I've always enjoyed my work," she explains.

2-Chevron Rule Not Yet Upheld

Local enforcement of the regulation requiring chevrons on each sleeve will be temporarily held up pending complete distribution of stripes to all personnel.

Until such announcement is made, however, personnel already in possession of their chevrons have been advised to commence wearing them.

Tax Stamp Deadline

Federal use tax stamps must be affixed to automobiles on or before July 1 according to federal regulation. The stamps are on sale at the Station Post Office. The tax is 45.

Navy's Last Cash Bond Sale Campaign to Begin June 22

The sky will be the limit at the Navy's last cash war bond sale for the duration scheduled to run concurrently with the Seventh War Loan drive from June 22 through July 7.

Coming into the last test as the acknowledged leader of all major Marine activities in special cash campaigns, the full resources of the station and Wing will be mobilized to hold the Number One spot. Lt. Fred Hussey, air bases bond officer, announced this week.

Last for Duration
"The station and Wing have won high commendation for the results of these cash war bond sales," he said. "With the last one for the duration coming up, we'd like to go out in a blaze of glory."

Every effort will be made to provide an opportunity for those desiring to buy bonds above their usual allotment, the war bond officer predicted. Special squadron committees will be formed to organize selling tactics and booths will be set up in pay lines.

Impetus to civilian purchases, a potent factor in the station's preeminence in previous campaigns, will be provided through the "Blue Star Brigade," an organization of volunteer women salesmen authorized by the Treasury department.

Members of the brigade, who are awarded official certificates and military rank based upon the number of sales they report, will be competing again this time for a war bond prize offered by the Craven county loan drive organization. Bonds purchased by civilian employes here will be credited both to the Independence day campaign and the returns of their home counties.

Immediate Goal Set
The immediate goal for air bases personnel will be the 4,096 bonds sold last July valued at \$196,850—the highest single cash sale ever recorded here and the record high for all Marine activities. Feet for all Marine activities. Feet for all Marine activities. Feet for all Marine activities.

In announcing the cash campaign, the Navy told all war bond officers that no more would be attempted during the remainder of the war. All sales efforts henceforth will be applied to the development and maintenance of allotment bond purchases.

For ***** WOMEN MARINES by Pat Kirk Mandell

If you've wondered about the WINDSOCK or if you'd like to see your NCO room, they're not meant for charitable donations to keep the paper staggering along. They're for your ideas, your news, and suggestions for your WR page. Letters from ex-Cherry Point girls, weddings, parties, pet stories, news stories, interesting jobs or people that you know and that we can add down with a camera. They're all welcome.

How about tossing in some brainiacs about a new title for this column? Winner gets her face printed. We'll be around to visit each barracks on Fridays and would love to find the boxes crammed full of newsy items!

Every gal knows that the way to a man's stomach is through his heart and since you can't get him home and stuff him like in pre-war times, take him to the Date Night that will be held again in the WR mess hall on June 26. Stragglers that didn't make the grade last time are warned to step up in the WR recreation office before 1600 on Sunday, June 24 for "Chow for two."

On a moonless night last week, a small dungaree clad figure stole from a WR barracks and walked quietly towards the mess hall. She reached her destination on the lawn, looked quickly around, and proceeded to scoun the earth. The WR pulling the Captain Kidd wasn't aifter buried treasure, though. She was Sgt. Norma Mroczka, engaged in fortifying filching for forlorn finds. In other words, Hoppy's plants in the NCO room of Bks. 224 weren't doing too well. "But now," wails Hoppy, "they're drooping even more!" We refer all complaints to the Forestry department.

Hea' Ye! Another WR Art contest is under way—if you're a painter, then paint; if you're a sculptor, sculpt; if you're a photographer, then photograph; if you're a caricaturist (that doesn't sound right), then caricature. Cut up. But seriously, any subject and medium is in the running for the exhibition to be held on July 22, when awards will be made. You can get materials, help, and all that you need, we haven't given you from Pfc. Bette Davis at the WR recreation hall.

We have been requested to ask the blond WR who trounced a Marine sergeant in tennis last week to please contact him at Bks. 216 for a return match. If necessary, two of his friends will act as refs, but in the interim, he's practising madly. The honor of the male Marines in the world of "spawhats" is still at stake.

Something new comes up in the "Sew And Sew" club sponsored by WR recreation. Time is Tuesday and Thursday from 1830 to 2230, place is Dallas hut "B" behind the rec. hall. Pfc. Rita Labey will be your instructor and you'll have a sewing machine, patterns, and cutting table at your disposal. Materials may be ordered if you wish or bring your own. So if you like to sew—go ahead.

Another feature sponsored by WR recreation provides you with an hour of relaxation at noon. Come to the WR auditorium and soak up the classical music recordings that will be played from 1130 to 1245. All WRs are invited, and it's cool and quiet.

Pets dept. . . . When Chopin wrote his funeral march, he must have visualized a solemn procession like the one that trucked out of the WR P.X. last week. The occasion was sad, and the WR platoon was paying last respects to the limp little body borne in state to a last resting place. Ladies and gentlemen, Lt. Margaret Noggie's goldfish, Anthony, is dead.

Chaplain H. M. Day reports that Donald Duck Jr., formerly the mascot of Bks. 224, has a happy home beneath Chaplain O. B. Cook's ear. With a pool to call his own and the ecclesiastical staff keeping him supplied with grasshoppers, Donald is in the pink. New additions in Bks. 225 are "Suzanna Terry" and "Jill," the twins brought from Atlantic City by Sgt. Pat Tackaberry when she returned from her honeymoon.

WR Crew Chiefs in Utility Unit



PLANE CAPTAIN Sgt. Phyllis Rogers (left) and mechanic S-Sgt. Josephine Nyzio discuss a check sheet on the flight line of AES 46. Sgt. Rogers is plane captain of a GH and one Sgt. Nyzio is a mechanic on the SNJ they are attending.



SGT. KAY VERBIAR, WR mechanic in AES 46, waves "Come Ahead" to a plane parking on the squadron flight line.

Boots Replace El Toro Group

Eighty new WRs new to Corps and Cherry Point reported aboard June 12 to replace a group transferred to El Toro in one of the largest California drafts to leave Cherry Point for some time.

Considering requests for transfer, each squadron and outlying field contributed lists to Washington. Selections from the submitted lists were made in Washington to fill he needs of west coast stations.

Shippin' out with specifications of stenographers, transportation sales clerks, the WRs will fill all available openings and perhaps be reclassified into new jobs.

The new girls will take over the jobs that the El Toro group formerly held at Cherry Point and at outlying fields. They will live in Bks. 220 as casuals until they have been classified and assigned to their respective squadrons.

Pfc. Stevens Bride Of Sgt. Glawitsch

Pfc. Sybil Stevens of Luling, Tex. became the bride of Sgt. Ernest Glawitsch of Cleveland, Ohio on June 8. They were married in Conway, S. C., by Judge H. B. Blanton.

Corp. Robert Sandman, of the Fuel Reclamation department of A & R was best man, and Pfc. Virginia Stachura who works in the Test Cells division with the bride was maid of honor.

The groom is assigned to the Pre-test section of A & R. They will live either in New Bern or the Havelock housing project.

Ten WR Mechs Fly In AES 46

When Marine mechanics take the breeze on Cherry Point's flight lines every other day, the commandant refers to "my girls." But the prerogative isn't wholly his. It's shared one on AES 46's flight line. It's Phyllis Rogers of Yonkers, N. Y., and Sgt. Eleanor Harlow of Conway, S. C., the only girl plane captains at Cherry Point, also captains of an SNJ and a Howard as "my ships."

AES 46 has seven girl mechanics on its roster as well as the ten plane captains since it is a utility and a combat training squadron. All other units train and step out as groups, thus eliminating possibilities for WRs in their organization.

Taking their training together at Memphis and Oklaahoma, the girls have been together since they were crump two years ago and have been mechanics on the station for several months. Up to the present, they have held flight orders, flying as mechanics and holding all the responsibility attached to that rating. The mechs. are S-Sgt. Josephine Nyzio, NCO in charge of the WR crew, all of whom are sergeants. They are Sgt. Whimble, Pfc. Aloisio, Elaine Muninger, Marjorie Talbot, Sybil Presley, Kay Quinnan, and Anne Surace.

Phyllis Rogers, who was assigned to the foreman of a wire mill prior to her enlistment, has been the plan captain of the Howards since January. Eleanor Harlow is a defense worker and is in charge of an SNJ. Before the new group came from flying in strip engine ships, both girls accompanied their pilots as mechanics at flights.

Their duties consist of being in charge of their crews, both men and women, making certain that their ships are, in condition, and flying as mechanics. Their time in the air varies from three to 15 hours a month.

"Not only doing a man's job but accepting a man's responsibility and working with the men is what we're proud of," S-Sgt. Nyzio said. "A pleasant surprise on reporting to my job was to find myself working next to, and doing the same job as S-Sgt. Charles Pankewitz whom I had gone to lunch with in Trenton, N. J."

The girls are now standing in for the outgoing crew members that may revoke their flight orders. But when breezes are blowing in post-war times, it will still be a case of "my ship."

Gen. Smith's Visit To Ewa Startles WR

A description of the visit of Gen. Smith is contained in the letter from Sgt. Virginia Stachura, a three star general, who was at Ewa Army Airfield and was with a tuxedo gunnery instructor wrote:

"The first thing I did when I got to Ewa in the morning was to go to the quarters to move everything out of the way. I had to rearrange things, clean up, and so on. A subject in my class was a three star general. I already have a class of my own. "If I live to be as old as I am, I'll never forget my first experience in a class about three weeks ago. It was a hot, sleepy morning and I was feeling my way carefully through the map. I had Oscar when a knock sounded on the door. In walked the general. I was followed by two more than I ever want to see again—a three star general, a two star general, two full colonels, three Lt. colonels, oodles of majors and five captains.

"I was too stunned to do anything but freeze at attention until the leading general cheerfully suggested that I carry on. Carry on I did; though a mouse could have heard me had it been on my projector. I squeaked and quivered and was so scared out of my next ten years' growth (I hope) and was almost paralyzed with fright, much to the amusement of Gen. "Howlin' Mae," when I walk into my class. I'm around and that's the only time I scare me, you're only kidding me," said a captain and major. Well, I wonder for my morale."

Small Bore Record Set By Pfc. Lyon



SCORING 149 out of 150 with 22 cal. rifle, Pfc. Mary Lyon of Special Services established a new record for WRs on the rifle range last week.

Any WR desiring to break Pfc. Mary Lyon's new rifle record will have to shoot a perfect score. Mary fired a 149 x 150 score on three small-bore "A" targets last week, although firing for the first time since March.

She developed her Annie Oakley tendencies with a 22 cal. rifle, shooting off the heads of lizards in the desert of Arizona.

She established her record in fifteen minutes, firing at 50 feet from prone, kneeling, and sitting positions. Her single four was fired from the prone position.

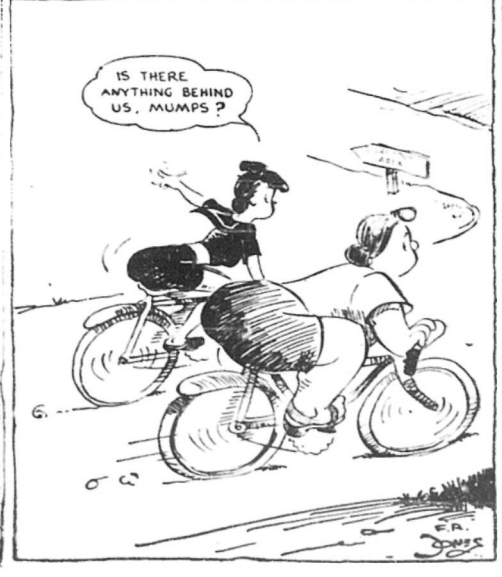
From Norman, Okla., Mary attended the U. of Oklahoma and was still a student when she enlisted in the corps. As well as being a good shot, she holds a private pilot's license obtained in Arizona, where she flew Taylor and Piper Cubs. She now works in publicity for the WR Special Services department.

Grenade-Laden Nip Women Fight Marines

SOMEWHERE IN THE PACIFIC — Grenade-laden Japanese women, posing as civilian refugees en route to rear areas on Okinawa, tried to inflict casualties on Marine units battling to take the city of Naha, according to a wounded Leatherneck at a forward area hospital here.

GIGGLES

... by Jones



New Techniques in Aerial Photography Adopted at Kinston

By PFC RALPH FAMOS
Windssock Staff Writer

One man and one engine now complete the job which a few months ago required 11 men and four engines—aerial photography. No men know the fact better than those of VMD 954 and 154 now stationed at Kinston Auxiliary Air Facility.

The entire program of the two photographic squadrons has been geared into one unit out of which evolves the training of photographic pilots. In eight busy weeks of training, calling for the most precise flying imaginable and a thorough knowledge of photography, pilots are fitted for the job.

Previous to the Corps' adoption of the fighter-photo plane photographic squadrons—operated, with four-engined Liberators and 11-man crews, VMD 954 and 154 say this type of action in the past but now its P-51 Hellcats are airborne mounting up to three cameras and bringing home far more satisfactory pictures.

Much Better Coverage

To the gripe of the aerial photographers, the enlisted men who handled the cameras manually, it meant loss of flight pay. But, on the practical side, the result was much better photographic coverage of target areas. It meant elimination of the element of human error.

Thirty-one students undergo the training which keeps 15 fighter planes airborne most of the time every day. Into five trailer dark-rooms are rushed 30 rolls of aerial film daily, sometimes a lot more. In these trailers scores of enlisted photo technicians rush the pictures through. In three months they have turned out 80,000 prints, a result of gargantuan proportion considering the portability facilities in use.

The effort of the two squadrons has been another milestone in the advance of photographic reconnaissance, since for the first time all photographic activities have been placed under one organization.

Capt. L. M. Harris of VMD 954 is the photographic officer under whom the work is carried on. Five sections cover the maze of photo-

graphic effort. Briefing, photography laboratory, mapping, terrain modelling, and photo interpretation.

For the pilot-training airmen go through study in all five sections being thoroughly indoctrinated into the theories of photography, flight technique for photographic hops, darkroom management and even doing practical work in the dark rooms.

Fliers Lay Mosaics

By the time the pilot has completed his course he flies maps and lays the mosaics. Proof of the thoroughness of his study is given in a final mapping run which calls for about 80 per cent complete. The pilots, mostly youthful fellows just out of operational training, are enthused over their jobs and are doing a thorough job.

Capt. Harris reveals. But even if they aren't too enthused the others have a system for making them so. A "kitty" is maintained whereby pilots are fined for mistakes. One bad exposure costs a dime and so on; for grave errors a jury debates and comes up with fines about 50 cents to five bucks. When the training period dends "kitty" coughs up her dough and a party is thrown.

The two squadrons have 147 men busy at the technical end of the mission. Nine are officers. Unsung in the story of Kinston's field is Headquarters squadron of which Major A. J. York is commanding officer. The squadron is made up of 175 WR and male personnel.

Kinston saw its first Marines in February 1944. WRs made their appearance less than a month later. Many of Kinston's original Marines are still seeing duty at the field.

Since its opening Kinston has seen three fighter squadrons in training as well as its photographic units.

contact printer came into being. It was built from a standard printer, bladder, oxygen bottle and electric motor rigged with micro switches to supply the automatic feature. One man could operate it. Two had been necessary before.

Flying reconnaissance missions to test equipment have provided Currey with his biggest thrills — and a commendation from Rear Admiral Dewitt C. Ramsey. "Also my biggest scares and a few more gray hairs," he adds.

Plane Hit Over Peleliu In a pre-invasion sweep over Peleliu, his plane sustained several ack-ack hits but limped home safely with its film. Automatic fire ripped into the wings of the Martin Mariner from which he was taking pictures of Guam prior to the Marine conquest of the old Navy base. Currey and the crew came through the melee without injury.

Again over the northern tip of New Guinea in a Navy Liberator, two Jay Zees played tag with their plane but refused to trade shots. As a parting gesture, the enemy airmen climbed overhead and tried to knock out the photo plane with magnesium bombs. Fortunately none of the missiles found their mark.

Married and the father of three sons, Currey taught Navy and Marine photographic personnel at the Parichy Camera and Instrument Corporation's school in New York City before volunteering for overseas duty. In December, 1944, he returned to the states to recover from fungus infection and the old Navy base. Currey's course with Fairchild before going back into the field.

Currey is a veteran of World War I. He enlisted with the Army in 1918 and served in training camp it was discovered Currey was poor at arithmetic. Finally he admitted he was only 15 and was discharged.



A RUBBER terrain map molded from the terrain model shown at his right is checked for accuracy by T-Sgt. A. M. Petrovic of VMD 154, Kinston. The model is cutaway to demonstrate the manner of laying laminated contours. Clay is used to smooth the terrain.

Advanced Map Procedures Used By Photo Squadrons

Newest techniques in terrain modelling are being practiced in the terrain mapping section of the VMD 954 and VMD 154 at Kinston. A veteran of Pacific mapping, having served with the Second Marine Air Wing on Guadalcanal and in the Russell Islands, T-Sgt. A. M. Petrovic heads the organization which builds the contour maps. By most advanced practices the terrain mappers scale the contours, then project aerial photographs over the model to provide an almost exact replica of the area.

Rubber Casts Made In another new procedure molds are made from the finished terrain model and rubber poured to form a rubber terrain map. The rubber models are proving invaluable in combat because they can be rolled up and carried more easily than the cumbersome, fragile originals.

The terrain maps are made from both contour reproductions and aerial photographs. The map makers perfer the aerial photos a most accurate. For every contour board models are cut and mounted. Clay is spread over these and modelling is completed by forming the clay to the actual shape of hills and valleys. In the base of a model from a contour map the finished product is painted to duplicate actual terrain coloration.

With the aerial photo the procedure is more difficult. The negative is projected on the clay and modelling worked out to fit. The clay is then sensitized and a print made over the model which shows all details.

A rubber map is to be made the molds are formed and rubber poured in. If a photo map on rubber is desired rubber may be sensitized in the manner of the model, exposed and printed by spraying chemicals over it.

A small group of enlisted men are undergoing training in the techniques at the present time under the tutelage of T-Sgt. Petrovic who has been working with terrain modelling for almost three years.

Get Housing First If You Move Family

Disappointment awaits Marine or Navy personnel who bring along their families to continental shore stations on transfers without pre-arranging housing accommodations. The Secretary of the Navy has reiterated.

Varying congestion adjacent to all Naval and Marine stations makes it mandatory for personnel to secure adequate quarters before moving their families with them.



Contour tracing is being done by Corp. J. E. Dietel preparatory to cutting the contour pieces shown on his drawing board. A finished terrain model is shown at the right with the mold into which rubber will be cast at the left.

Inventiveness of Photo Squadrons Overseas Solves All But Weather

By MT-Sgt. John W. Black, Combat Correspondent, formerly of the Associated Press.

Somewhere in the Pacific (Delayed) — Chief problem of aerial photographic units covering widespread Navy and Marine combat action isn't the enemy. It's the weather.

"That's the only thing that stumps them," declared U. S. Technician Harrison L. Currey, 43, of Elmhurst, Long Island, on his second tour of overseas duty as a photographic equipment maintenance man. "And like most people, although they're always talking about the weather they don't succeed in changing it any."

Except that it's still impossible for an aerial cameraman to get good pictures when there's a layer of clouds between his plane and the earth, Currey believes the service photographers have circumvented nearly every other problem which the muggy at-

mospheric conditions of the tropics have imposed.

"Photographers have learned to be as ingenious as other branches of the fighting forces," he said. "If they don't have what they need, they improvise it. As each new quirk develops they work on it until they have it licked. And taking a tip from the ground crews, they've become adept at 'cannibalizing' to keep equipment in service."

This inventiveness, he thinks, is one of the reasons why photo reconnaissance is becoming an increasingly valuable war aid. Also new methods and equipment are continuously improving technique. Use of color film and night photography have been boons in the planning of ground campaigns and naval and aerial strikes.

After serving at nearly every base in the Southwest and Central Pacific, Currey is convinced there is no substitute for continuous inspection and cleaning of

equipment to maintain it in serviceable condition. Several "dope" preparations have been developed to combat jungle damp and fungus which attacks photographic gear but none seem to work under all conditions.

Developed Sealed Chamber One protective method which Currey helped develop in the field is now widely used by photo units. Hermetically sealed chambers heated with electric light bulbs to keep humidity at a minimum, were constructed for the storage of cameras.

On the other hand, the only known method to keep film from deteriorating in the tropics is to store it in refrigerators.

A shortage of dryers resulted in a very serviceable one being devised with a galley stove and a 50-gallon drum as the component parts.

At another island, manpower was at a premium. Suggestions were pooled and a fully automatic

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.

HAROLD DENNY CAMPBELL

Brigadier General, USMC Commanding General, Marine Air Bases

THOMAS J. CUSHMAN

Brigadier General, USMC Commanding General, Station

Captain K. G. Lancaster Special Services Officer
Capt. E. Louise Stewart, MCWR Public Relations Officer

T-Sgt Brad Boyle Editor
PFC. Henry McCann Sports Editor
PFC. Victor MacNaught Staff Artist
MT-Sgt. William Clarke Staff Photographer

Office Telephone 5201

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.

Shopping Courtesy

Courtesy, a 'must' of routine military life, appears to be practised most of the time by everyone on the station—but not always by civilian woman patrons of the Post Exchange.

The situation, according to reports, is particularly bad at the WR PX, where, it appears, both "the colonel's lady and Judy O'Grady" vie with each other in displays of overweening bad taste, brashness and downright greedy behavior.

In fact, WR employes at the PX now raise a bored eyebrow at the tirade of the wife of a PFC and turn away only to hear the other stock remark: "I am the wife of Colonel So-and-so, and let me tell you..."

The job of operatin g a Post Exchange is no minor one, and the constant verbal abuse by female civilian customers certainly doesn't inspire in PX employes any fondness for the old saw that "the customer is always right."

The chief problem with which PX employes must cope is the greed displayed by their customers, particularly when scarce items are placed on sale. As a result, arbitrary rationing of stocks often becomes a necessity, in order to insure equitable distribution of such items.

Not long ago, for instance, the WR PX offered for sale a small supply of slips and panties, and imposed a limit of two garments each to a customer. Since the flaw in such arbitrary rationing is that employes have no way of checking on purchasers, the women developed a simple routine to beat the system.

As soon as they had made their purchases, the women would rush outside, pill their purchases on a table and then step back into line. As a result it was no rarity to see a billowy "size 56" walking away with a couple of size 30 slips. Of course the '30s' might fit—if stitched together to make a single garment.

Recently the WR PX placed on sale a small amount of Kleenex, a facial tissue hard to obtain in civilian marts. The station commissary, however, has long been blessed with an ample supply for its customers.

As soon as the Kleenex went on sale, it was gobbled up. One woman, overseen by a WR officer spectator, deposited two boxes of Kleenex on an outside table, then decided to go back for more.

Ignoring the long line queued up at the counter, she strode determinedly to the forefront, picked up another box of the tissues, threw a dime and started away. She was relieved of her loot by the seething WR officer, who handed back the dime with the crusher:

"If you must have more than your share, the least you could do is wait in line for it."

In our book, that WR officer rates at least the Legion of Merit. For, whether these civilian wives realize it—and they should, be they the wife of officer or enlisted man—their deprivations strike hardest at the WRs themselves. This may sound to these transgressors as a matter of no moment but they should be made to realize that it was for the benefit of these same WRs after all, that the WR PX was established.

Furthermore, such shopping as a rule requires the formation of long lines and much standing in line. Women Reserves, of course, are used to standing in line, but because they are in uniform for the simple purpose of doing an important job, are unable to stand for long periods while waiting their chance to buy essentials. Civilian women, naturally, have no similar obligation to report to superiors at a specific time, and hence are free to stand by for indefinite periods while waiting to do their shopping.

Surely, having this advantage over the WRs, they should display at least basic courtesy and consideration for their sisters.



G. I. Bill Of Rights

Civil Relief Act Protects Veterans In Court Actions

By PFC. R. L. FITZGIBBON
Station Legal Office

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

Question: Does the Soldiers and Sailors Civil Relief Act of 1940 protect a service man who is or has been a defendant in a court action?

Answer: In the event of default of appearance by a service man who is a defendant in a court action, the court is required to appoint an attorney to represent the service man and protect his interest. Likewise, if a judgment is rendered against a service man and it appears that he was prejudiced by reason of his military service in making his defense thereto, he may be given an opportunity to reopen the case and present his defense, if meritorious, at any time within 90 days after his discharge from the service. Also, upon certain conditions, the court may in its discretion stay or postpone court proceedings, judgments, attachments, and garnishments, when

the ability of the service man to perform the obligation, judgment or order, or to prosecute, or to defend an action, is materially affected by reason of his military service.

Question: What are the eligibility requirements under the "G. I. Bill of Rights" for unemployed veterans to apply for unemployment compensation?

Answer: To be eligible, he must have served at least 90 days in the armed forces, or incurred an injury or disability in line of duty. He must have been discharged from the service under conditions other than dishonorable. Also, he must reside in the United States; be completely unemployed, or, if partially employed, at wages less than \$22 per week; be registered with and reporting to a public employment office; be able to work and be available for suitable work.

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

Answer: The Administrator of Veterans Affairs will pay up to \$500 tuition for an ordinary school year, including books and other necessary expenses. If the applicant is without dependents, the govern-

ment will pay him \$50 a month for subsistence, and if, with dependents, he will receive \$75 a month. His training will be for one year, and upon his satisfactory completing the one year of training, he can continue for an additional period of three equal to the number of months or years he was in active service. This will not, however, apply to those men who have selected refresher or retraining courses. Here they are limited to the one year of such refresher or retraining course; they have selected, and no further time will be granted.

New Range Mark Set By Resman

S-Sgt. John S. Resman, AES 46 posted a new season high record last Friday when he had up a score of 323 to lead the 25 qualifiers out of the 35 shooting zone of the best classes firing 25 year.

Resman was closely followed by S-Sgt. Herbert D. Wilson, range operator of station headquarters who spotted his target for a score of 321. Of the 32 qualifiers, nine were experts, 11 sharpshooters, and 12 marksmen.

Others in the upper bracket were their squadrons, and scores were: Pfc. Claude D. Haynes, 315; Pfc. Robert C. Voalmer, AES 46, 311; S-Sgt. Roy M. Schmitt, VMP 931, 310; Pfc. Walter G. Hoyle Jr., AES 41, 307; Pfc. Manuel E. Brown, 306; S-Sgt. L. Mather, AES 41, 305; and S-Sgt. Robert H. Wilson, Jr., MOTS 14, 306.

Illinois Primary To Be Held July 31

Primary voters will choose their candidates for a House of Representatives vacancy in the 242d Illinois district on July 31. Qualified personnel have been determined.

Qualified residents of the counties of Clay, Edwards, Hardin, Gallatin, Hamilton, Johnson, Macon, Pope, Saline, Wayne, and White will be eligible to vote absentee ballots.

Official Navy postcard applications should be made immediately stating party preference. Recalled ballots must reach election officials before July 31.

Seek V-12 Students

Applications from qualified candidates from continental United States for the seventh training stations of the V-12 program will be solicited during the first week of July, the Navy has announced.

Deadline for the applications has been set for July 16 in nearest offices of Naval Officer personnel.

The Wolf

by Sansone

Copyright 1945 by Leonard Sansone, distributed by Camp Newspaper Service



"Don't just stand there! ... Do something!"

Male Call

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



Protective Coloration



Coast Guardsmen in Reserve Unit Had D-Day Front Seat



SOON TO RETURN to Cherry Point for her second appearance is singing star and actress Edith Fellows. An all-star show will be presented in the drill hall on Sunday, June 17. A full cast of stage and screen favorites will appear here in the fifth revue to be given at the Point.

Edith Fellows, Nan Fabray, Other Stars Here Sunday

Edith Fellows, one-time child screen actress, and currently doing stage work and singing will be one of the female returnees. Star of the smash musical "Bloomer Girl" and two-time visitor to Cherry Point, Nan Fabray will also be on hand. Miss Fabray acclaimed by thousands of Leathernecks in her appearances here, is headlining the cast of the Broadway show, "Bloomer Girl" cast. Singing chores will be handled by "chicks" Farley, tenor and Nord Cordell, baritone. A host of other name acts will also be on hand for the show. No tickets are necessary and the performance is open to all personnel.

Navy Corpsman Dies But Saves Marine

BRINAWA (Delayed) - Navy Corpsman's Mate Third Class Edward D. Doyle, 22, Schenectady, N.Y., died with bravery in his last moments and a crucifix pressed to his forehead. The hospital corpsman was carrying a wounded Marine to a bomb shelter when the bomb whistled toward them. Doyle dropped the patient, shielded him with his body and took the brunt of the explosion. Doyle, attached to an evacuation hospital on Yontan Airfield, was off duty when the air raid began. The Jap bombs fell into the hospital area. Doctors and corpsmen worked frantically to get the wounded men to shelter. Doyle had left his foxhole to help.

When the massive flotilla of the allies probed the English channel fogs on the coast of Normandy on D-day Lt. (jg) G. W. Crafts witnessed the show from a front seat. He was skipper of an 83-foot Coast Guard boat in the rescue fleet assigned to the beachhead waters. His more quiet duty now is to him attached to Cherry Point's Air Station as commander

of a 104-footer used by the Coast Guard for Air-Sea Rescue. At the Normandy beachhead Lt. Crafts' 83-footer was in the thick of things. "The Jerries weren't strafing or bombing us but they were after everything around us. We were too small fry for them, I guess," he explains. "One hour before H-hour on D-day a Norwegian destroyer, the

Svenner, blew in two just ahead of our boat; no one knows whether she took a fish or a mine. I think she hit a mine because the water was lousy with them. There must have been 150 or 200 men aboard the Norwegian but only about 40 of her crew were rescued. My ship picked up 32 of them."

One of the Norwegians suffered a broken back in the explosion, which tore the Svenner in half. Lt. Crafts boat bore him back to Portsmouth, Eng. But on D plus two he was back patrolling the beachhead again. A day later Lt. Crafts tied his bow astern of the British heavy cruiser H.M.S. Frobisher but a torpedo found the bow of the Britisher disturbing it was quiet. "The British skipper complained afterwards about breaking a few teacups," Crafts remembers.

On D plus two Lt. Crafts with his chief motor mech, Mike Michot, decided to go ashore to watch the excitement. Half mile inland they stopped to rest at an abandoned blockhouse, disgusted because there was little activity at the front they turned back to the beach. When a couple hundred yards away from the pillbox a German artillery shell landed kerplow blasting it to smithereens. "We decided to stay aboard our own boat where it was safe," they comment in unison.

Another time Lt. Crafts tells of a scare the Jerries gave Chief Michot. They dropped a flare directly overhead. "Mike saw it and thought it was going right down in the engine room. He almost went over the side in his hurry to be away from the spot," the lieutenant laughs. But the beachhead was just like routine duty in any harbor making up a convoy," he lackadaisically adds.

His little boat had made 55 channel crossings in those five busy days, under almost continually German bombing. Duty now keeps him "busy doing less" than at any time previously. Lt. Crafts came into the Coast Guard four years ago being assigned to Pacific patrol duty as an ordinary seaman. In 1942 he made seaman, first class. In April, 1943, he received his commission. His first command was aboard an 83 footer on escort duty between Miami and Nassau. Then he went to Port Arthur, Texas, for patrol duty out of the Sabine Section Base. He served out of that port for nine months.

Assignment to New York came next where his boat joined with 60 others similar. He shipped to England and the subsequent invasion mission. Ten men of his present crew were aboard with Lt. Crafts in the Normandy affair.



VETERAN OF the Normandy invasion where his Coast Guard craft moved in on D-Day and remained through D plus five is Lt. (jg) G. W. Crafts.

Esquire Buys Mexican Story Submitted By Lt. J. Abney

Readers of Esquire magazine in the next few months may linger over a story by 2nd Lt. John Abney, erstwhile intelligence officer of a bombing squadron overseas who joins the station this month after completion of accumulated leave. Acceptance by the slick-paper magazine of his latest story will fill another page of Lt. Abney's scrapbook which first started bearing copy several years ago when he filed his first correspondence in Texas papers. The former Third Wing officer, expecting to be attached here shortly, has been devoting the remainder of his leave to procuring housing for his wife and three-year-old daughter who will accompany him here. Native of Texas The Lampasas, Tex., native and Texas university student got his first taste for wandering some years ago when he undertook a nomadic existence in Mexico, living on impulse and developing a widening following among Lone Star readers with a first-hand account of his

experiences. Free-lancing his writings and accompanying photographs, Lt. Abney filled space regularly in newspapers at Houston, Waco, Temple and other cities as well as breaking occasionally into metropolitan sheets. The Esquire story marks his entry into the magazine field. Putting his experiences to good use, he also found time to cover a Mexico City beat for the Associated Press, handling the story of Leon Trotsky's assassination, and developed a private detective bureau on the side. While there, too, he wooed and won the daughter of a wealthy Mexican coffee planter.

Interest in People A student of philosophy and psychology, he has found his greatest interest in people and his stories have reflected studies in personalities and points of view. The Mexican people and their abiding and earthy wisdom have proven a fertile field for his typewriter. Writing is a particularly apt activity for the lieutenant these days having lost his voice some

Lt. Niswander Dies In Crash

Victim of a plane crash when he failed to reach the field when returning from a routine training flight, 2d Lt. Carl E. Niswander, VMF 911 died last Friday from injuries sustained in an emergency landing some 10 miles east of the Havelock railroad station. The plane was demolished as a result of the accident. Lt. Niswander's body was escorted to his home at Herndon, Va., by 2d Lt. John B. Merryman of the same squadron.

For a rough whisper as a result of several months trying to make himself heard over the roar of planes in a briefing hut near the landing strip while he was overseas. His voice cracked under the strain and when it gave out entirely he was hospitalized back to the states. He has spent the past several months in Navy hospitals while doctors attempt to find the solution to his insuperable vocal cords.

Rocket Firing Corsairs Open New War Phase



ROCKET RACK intricacies are explained to 2nd Lt. Raymond W. Mullane and 1st Lt. Walter L. Redmond by big Bernie Morris, Chance Vought rocket expert, who recently lectured classes here in all phases of the new projectiles.

Chance Vought Aircraft Has Scored Many Firsts

By PFC RALPH RAMOS
Windsock Staff Writer

Chance Vought Aircraft stands high on the scoreboard of famous firsts in aviation. The F4U Corsair is the most famous of the firsts of this war: First airplane to be powered with a 2,000-horsepower engine.

Because of this the Corsair became the fastest shipboard fighter plane in the world, combining a top speed in excess of 400 miles per hour with the ability to alight in the limited space of an aircraft carrier.

There were other firsts for Vought, though. Famous, too, a Vought airplane was first to be accepted by the Navy for regular service aboard battleships and cruisers. Vought was first to produce a successful monoplane for catapult operation. The original Corsair, built as a bi-plane in 1926, set four world records and was the first plane ever to be used in unsupported attacks against a fortified position.

Before the present-day Corsair, its exploits are well known to the world, was another famous plane, the OS2U Kingfisher. Kingfishers as designers were in the midst of production of their deadly plane in 1941 and 1942 they brought off the planning boards another formidable airplane—a powerful torpedo bomber designed to increase the Navy's striking power. Because the Corsair program already was taxing Vought facilities Consolidated Vultee Aircraft Corp. was called upon to build the new airplane.

First F4U in 1942— First of the F4U variety rolled off the production lines in 1942. It was a plane designed specifically for operation by the Navy as a carrier-based fighter. In it were combined the skills of three divisions of United Aircraft Corp.—Chance Vought Aircraft, Pratt and Whitney Aircraft and Hamilton Standard Propellers. The Corsair was built around a double Vee engine becoming the first Navy fighter powered by 2,000 horsepower. It was rationally constructed enabling it to carry the powerful engine as well as to withstand the punishment of carrier landings.

Out of this search for power and speed evolved the inverted gull-wing of the Corsair. Engineers said the largest propeller possible must be used to attain the high speeds sought. Thus the gull-wing was conceived to provide sufficient ground clearance for the prop. But the same provided other things as well. It made possible use of a shorter, lighter landing gear; permitted improved vision for the pilot because of low wing positions; made for lower overall height; wings were folded, facilitating storage in under-deck bays aboard carriers.

Inverted Wing Sound
Aerodynamically there was a big reason for the inverted wing. Experiments had proven a wing placed midway between top and bottom of the fuselage resulted in

less drag than if located at either top or bottom. Use of the gull wing maintained the right angle intersection of the fuselage-wing attachment, the angle being the same as in the mid-wing method.

When fully armed the Corsair is transformed to a diving arsenal bearing either 50 caliber guns or 20 mm. cannon, rockets and bombs. Chance Vought Aircraft had its earliest beginnings in 1917 when Chance M. Vought, pioneer pilot, aeronautical engineer and aircraft manufacturer, organized the Lewis and Vought Corporation. In 1923 the company was succeeded by the one which bears his name.

In World War I the Vought company turned out the VE-7 which was hailed as a training plane which could outmaneuver the French Sopwith, the Nieuport and the English SE-5. The VE-9 was later developed for the Navy for observation and utility purposes and was used as the original catapult plane. When the U. S. S. Langley was commissioned as the Navy's first aircraft carrier the VE-9 was fitted with arrest gear for deck landings.

In 1925 came the VO-1 convertible, often as a bi-plane or seaplane. It was one of the first planes built by Vought for the Navy for battleships and was first to be based with the fleet.

Built F4U in 1925
First single-engine fighter built by Vought was the VE-11, built in 1921. Most noteworthy of its early fighters was the FU-1, a high-altitude plane, built in 1919. Fine power of the FU-1 consisted of 700 hp engine, 100-horsepower firing mechanism and the propeller, etc.

The original V-11 came into service in 1926 and was a bi-plane known as OS2U-1. In 1929 Marines flew it into battle against the Nicaraguan rebels. This plane set four records in its day: flying to an altitude covering the 300 kilometer closed course at 136 m.p.h. and the 1,000 kilometer closed course at 130 m.p.h.

A scout-bomber, the SBU-1, was built with metal structure to be manufactured by Vought. Chance 11 was powered with a Pratt and Whitney Twin Wasp Jr. engine developing 700 horsepower. It was designed to operate from carriers and had a top speed in excess of 250 m.p.h. The Navy ordered 84 of these.

First Monoplane in 1936
Then came the first Vought monoplane, first flown in 1936. It was a low-winged plane designed for high speeds and built to carry machine guns, a 1,000-pound bomb as well as smaller bombs. It was equipped with retractable landing

gear. This was the first of the Vindicator. They saw action with Marine pilots at the sticks in fighting off the Japanese at Midway in 1942.

While these war years were spawning Vought turned out the OS2U Kingfisher one of the most dependable of the Vought planes to be produced. It was designed specifically for catapult operations having special high lift and control devices. It was a Kingfisher which costed and rescued Capt. Eddie Rickenbacker and his two fellow castaways after they had been given up as lost.

The call for speed spurred development of the Corsair.

Today revolutionary designs are on the Vought drawing boards and already in the experimental stage are planes which have been hidden 'neath the shrouds of military secrecy. This is another in a series of factory representatives working at Cherry Point. Others will appear shortly.

Once Too Often

New York (CN)— Harry Wilkassy, arrested here recently, has one sweet racket. He accepted men looking for jobs and offered to have their pants pressed while the victims waited in a public men's room. He then pawed the clothing. Harry was trapped when one of his painless victims tailed him into a pawn shop.

Rocket Expert Instructs Personnel Here In Usage

Rocket firing Corsairs which raked the pin-point targets ahead of troops on Okinawa marked a phase of war undreamed of a few years ago.

To Bernie Morris, 1 1/2 years an Army man with guns and pyrotechnics but now an ordnance expert representing Chance Vought Aircraft, that phase of war is the forerunner to devastating aerial bombardment.

Big Bernie visualizes radio control of rockets. Fleets of planes carrying racks of rockets. "Oh, my golly, most anything can happen in pyrotechnics," he explains.

Morris was at Cherry Point the past two weeks lecturing to pilots and enlisted men of Corsair squadrons regarding the armament of the carrier based fighter. He goes from here to other Marine, Navy and Army bases explaining all these things and handing out shortcut methods of doing things which he has learned in 17 years of ordnance experience.

About rockets his mouth is closed by taboos of military secrecy. New doings in the field find him speculative but never revealing.

Have Replaced Bombs

"Rocket have replaced bombs in the way of waging war," was his most enthusiastic comment on the subject. "Because of their ability for pin-point fire rockets bearing planes can sweep areas directly in front of advancing troops. Our Corsairs in use on Okinawa poured eight rockets each ahead of troops. These rockets were equal in force to two 1000 pound bombs. Bombers could not drop bombs in this close area because of the danger of hitting our own troops."

As carried by the Corsair the five-inch "Holy Moses" bomb has given the plane the power of a battery of five-inch cannons aboard a Navy cruiser, Morris reveals. "It's not hard to imagine the effectiveness of this when planes fly close to the enemy for pin-point firing."

"We've a lot of secret armament for Corsair in the experimental stage right now and pyrotechnics have more than their share in the testing. Just what it could be, military secrecy hides but I can say that the results we get on rockets is fantastic."

"I see no reason why eight rockets can't be mounted under each Corsair wing instead of four. In fact clusters of rockets carried beneath the wings are not impossible because they are light and Corsairs can carry a tremendous load," Morris says.

Swears By Corsair

About the Corsair Morris is convinced as to its reliability as a warrior. "The Corsair is an excellent platform for the firing of rockets, bombs or guns. It is extremely accurate for rocket firing because of its stability in the air, flying in any attitude."

"At the present time we mount guns, bombs and rockets all over the Corsair. In fact, we're down to the point where we lay out our armament and build the Corsair around it."

Presently the Corsair is mounting six 50 caliber machine guns or 20 mm. cannon, or four racks for a 1,000 pounder and four racks for two 250 pound bombs or eight wing rockets. New armament plans for the Corsair are permitting four pin-points on the fuselage to carry 1000 pound bombs each and a centerline 1,000 pounder. The Corsair has been flown in several instances with a 2,000 pound lump in the centerline racks. Her wing rocket racks carrying the devastating five inch "Holy Moses"

rockets. Some Corsairs have flown into action against U-boats with a 25 pound depth charge beneath each wing.

Planes Heavily Armed
"No enemy plane to our knowledge carries greater armament than the Corsair," Morris says. In the Okinawa battles Corsairs of the F4U-1C plane flew into battle with four 20 mm. cannon, eight "Holy Moses" rockets and three 1,000 pound bombs.

One of the things which make the Corsair armament outstanding is the speed with which it can be rearmed, Morris quotes incident after incident proving the plane can be totally rearmed within seven or eight minutes.

Morris has established himself as an armament authority having written a gunnery handbook for Corsairs; lectured at the Naval Ordnance school at Norman, Okla., organized Chance Vought's army; redesigned and improved numerous ordnance devices and coordinated many other improvements to both systems of teaching and to advancement of the science of war through armament.

Norman Marette Representing Chance Vought

Norman Marette, Chance Vought Aircraft field representative, assigned to Cherry Point to observe and report the operations of Corsairs. He came here recently to inspect and report on a batch of overseas duty with the Marines. Marette's duties are closely supervised by the United Aircraft Service Corporation of which Charles A. Lindbergh, the Lone Eagle of trans-Atlantic fame, is a head.

The activities of field service men in overseas zones have been spearheaded by Lindbergh who according to unofficial reports from the Pacific, has seen considerable combat action with squadrons of Corsairs.

Another Chance Vought field representative, Eddie Lund, is stationed at Congaree Field.

Marines Giving New Meaning To Honored Name of "Corsair"

Corsair is a word known in war time nations. Marines probably are more familiar with it than any other body of fighting men. They have found greater use of the word "Corsair" than any other. In 1928 the name Corsair was attached to aircraft which became the first ever used in unsupported attacks against fortified positions. In 1928 Marine pilots flew Corsairs against the Nicaraguan rebels.

Before Marines took to the air they had known the meaning of Corsair, too. Along the Barbary coast when Marines were at sea they were the Corsairs, the Barbary pirates and their craft.

Today the name Corsair has new meaning. Marine and Navy pilots fly the gull-winged F4U Corsair in battle. Fleet Admiral Chester W. Nimitz said of the Corsair, "Day to day fighting in the South Pacific has proven the Corsair is secondly superior to all other planes of the Jap Zero."

QM Transport System Explained

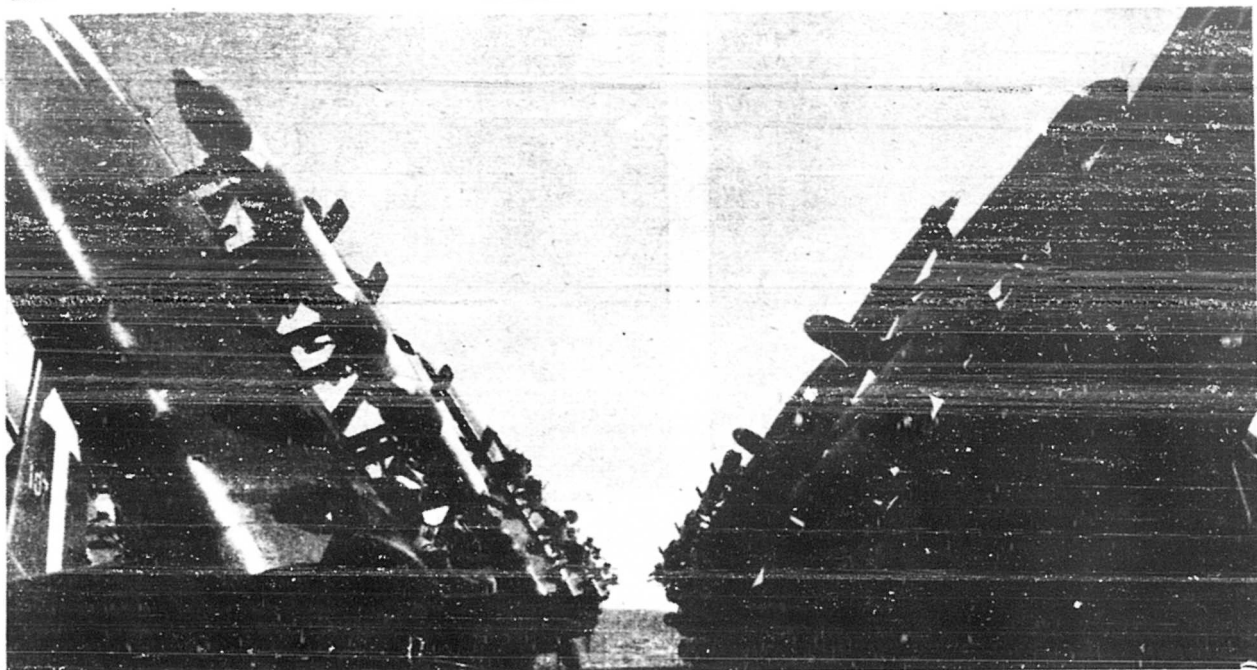
Groups having need of transportation for supplies to forward fields and auxiliary areas may use facilities of the Quartermaster transport section.

Regular freight runs are made by QM and are subject to and from these points as set by this organization.

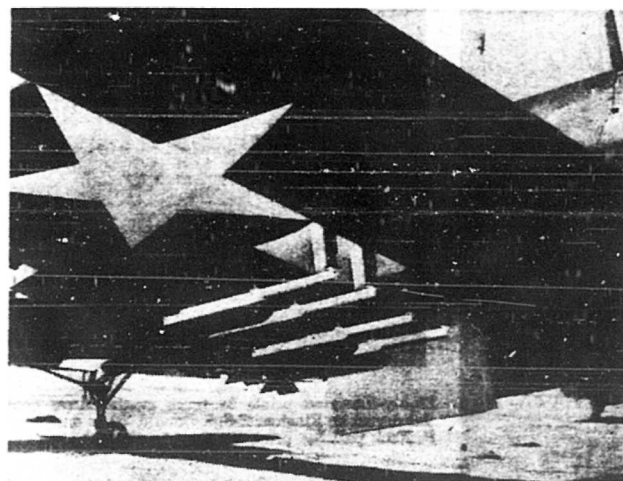
T-Sgt. C. O. Barbo in charge of the section, urges that all requests for such hauling be made to 1000 depot, main post, before the 15th of each month.



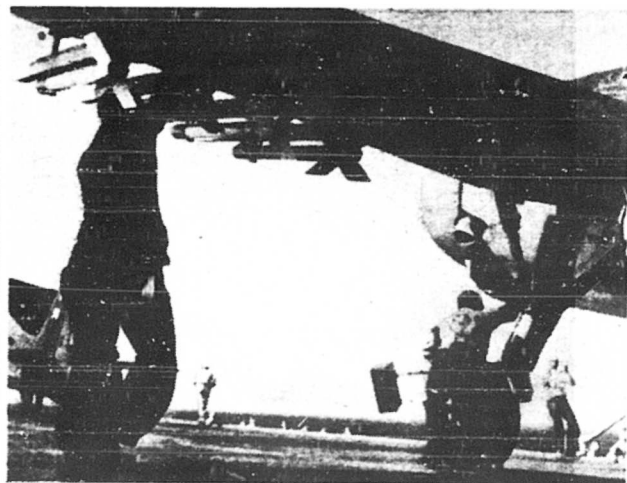
SHOP TALK draws smiles from MT-Sgt. J. E. Van Tassel, engineering chief VMF 912, in Corsair cockpit and Norman Marette, Chance Vought representative.



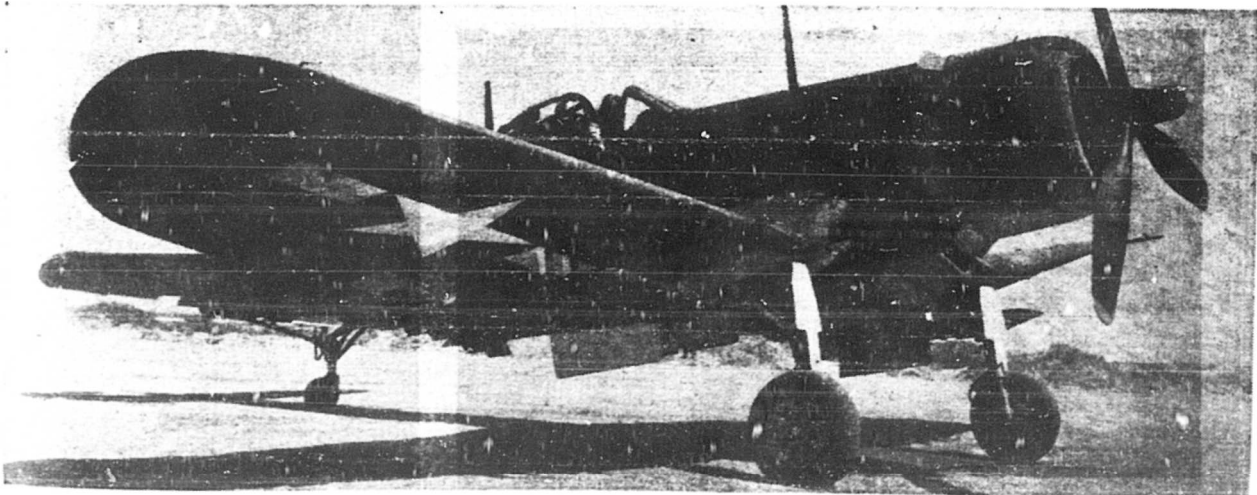
ROCKETS FORM V FOR VICTORY as, rigged to the folded wings of Corsairs, they bristle on the flight deck of a carrier somewhere in western Pacific waters ready to provide convincing arguments for American supremacy in strikes against Jap-held islands and shipping.—Official U. S. Navy photograph.



NESTLING UNDER THE WING of a carrier-based Corsair, rockets add tremendously to the already substantial firepower of the plane. Details of the racks and affixed rockets can be clearly seen.—Official U. S. Navy Photograph.



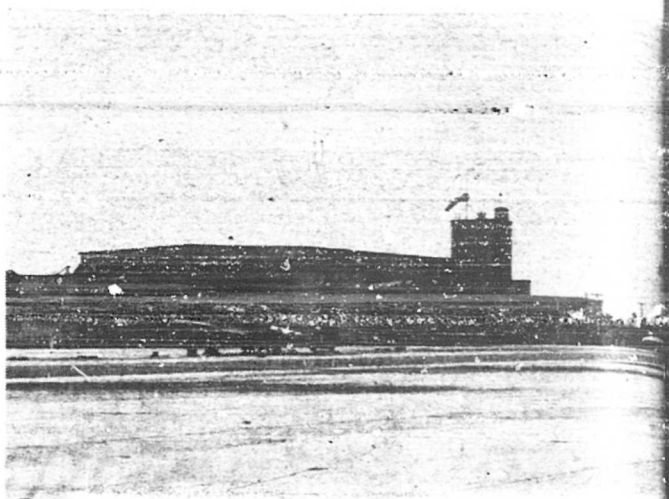
MOVING INTO POSITION for a take-off, rockets on the wing underside of this Avenger will soon be streaking toward enemy targets to wreak further havoc on already harassed Jap installations.—Official U. S. Navy Photograph.



FROM THE LAND as well as the sea, rocket-empowered Marine planes are scourging the enemy in the western Pacific. The added firepower of this Corsair readies for another sortie at Jap targets.—Official U. S. Navy photograph.



Mosaic maps flown and laid by pilots are checked by Capt. L. M. Harris of VMD 954, photographic officer.

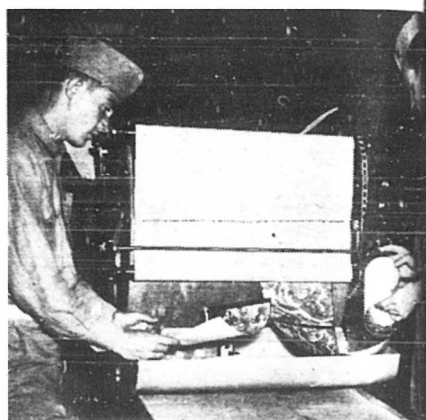


Kinston's air strip has been busy with fighters, bombers and photo pilots.

"Photo



Pilots are thoroughly briefed prior to all hops. Photo pilots have other worries than ordinary, mainly weather phenomena affecting photography. Lt. William Siegfried is briefed before a photo hop by S-Sgt. J. W. Jones, Jr.



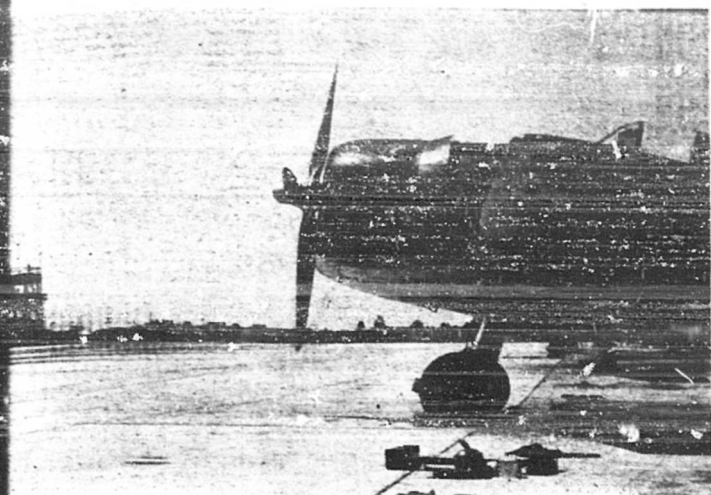
Eighty-thousand prints in three months have gone through the dryers at Kinston. T-Sgt. Donald Wills and T-Sgt. R. Keck pull the prints as they go through.



Things go wrong down underneath an F6F, increasing the worry of the photo pilot. Lt. Stanley F. Smith is beneath his plane probing for trouble with T-Sgt. Chester J. Brodick and Pvt. William M. Sewell.



Inspection of Kinston's facilities is a regularity for the photo pilot. Lt. Stanley F. Smith is for the first time meeting Major A. J. York, Major A. J. York.



...ing more than a year ago. Here an F6F photo plane taxis past the tower.



Camera repairmen have a big job working on cameras with lens cones almost as long as they are tall. Pics. Roland W. LeBoeuf and George Laurinas work on this 40-inch.

Joos"



Not only do pilots fly maps in the Hellcats but they must go into the laboratory to complete the photo mission. Lt. Leon Hugo of VMD 954 lays a mosaic map he has flown.



A camera goes into the belly of a Hellcat. Photo-fighter planes are equipped to shoot three cameras simultaneously. Corp. Herbert B. Zschering and T-Sgt. Arnold Hogan install a camera.



...commanding general. Brig. Gen. H. D. Campbell visits Major E. J. Sanders.



Terrain mapping keeps many men busy at Kinston. Contours and area covered are done to scale by Sgt. Robert Eggleton, Pic. W. R. Stone, Pvt. Larry Surber, Pic. B. F. Klemlata, Corp. J. E. Dietel, S-Sgt. James Williams.

The Windsock

SPORTSCOPE

By Hank McCann

THE FORMER OCCUPANT of this corner, Jim McManus, left the wide open spaces of Cherry Point last week for a new assignment. Jim was accompanied by another favorite son of the Point, Corp. Ed Reimers. Both men were assigned to the Armed Forces Radio school in California. The school there will further equip both Marines for duty, presumably in a foreign station, with the vitally important AFR.

Jim came to Cherry Point approximately a year ago after a tour of duty at Quantico. Previous to that he had a shot at flight school. Since becoming a fourth estate with the WINDSOCK he made many friends among the sports fans and lovers of good literature. A Bronxite, Jimmy finished school in New York and then entered Spring Hill College in Mobile, Ala., where he entered the Marines over 2 years ago. His radio work for a Mobile station covered sports mostly as well as other events, in a crowded schedule of sports participation, drama and classes.

The voice of Cherry Point, Ed Reimers, was for quite a while the voice of Parris Island. Many of today's citizens of the air station remember the tall blond fellow who gave them the word about things concerning the rifle range at P. I. Ed held forth in the Lyceum there for nearly a year, after a period on the line as a rifle coach. Coming to Cherry Point a year ago it wasn't long before Ed took over in recreation as NCOIC of radio and publicity. His brilliant handling of nearly every event from baseball, football and basketball to all-star shows, acting broadcaster over WHIT and bands gained him great popularity with Marines. Former program director for station WBEA, Buffalo, N. Y., Ed is a native of Iowa, where he attended the University of Iowa.

It is just possible that the many graduates of Cherry Point now carrying the fight to Japan will hear a pair of friendly voices coming through on their radio sets before many more moons have passed.

IN READING a recent column by Shirley Povich in the Washington Post we saw that a Senator, William A. Langer by name, had introduced a bill in the Senate that would require major league ball clubs to hire 10 per cent of their personnel from among the ranks of war veterans who have lost limbs or hands in combat. No doubt the good Senator has been looking at the sports pages of the nation's dailies and seeing the success of Pete Gray in major league competition. With a creditable display of patriotism and a desire to help returning war wounded the Hon. Mr. Langer has lost eight of a couple of important facts.

First of all a man can not be voted into the major leagues. He has got to work to get there. Second it is not too likely that in the yearly crop of rookies coming into the leagues there would be handicapped vets, in such a number. Thirdly, can these men attain the degree of excellence needed to play ball in the same park with men having all their faculties?

In case of Pete Gray, the one-armed fielder, it is a different story. Pete hasn't been without his arm for one year, or two years or three, he has been so handicapped since he was a child. Gray has been becoming a major leaguer for 2 years, not since the beginning of the war. We can remember seeing the name Pete Gray years ago in the line-ups of several New York semi-pro and pro ball clubs. Pete has come a long way and his story is giving courage to thousands of war injured men. But there seems to be no sense making a law about it. These men don't need to be pushed. If they want to play major league ball they'll get there by their own skill and determination, the same determination by which they lived through the tortures of their injuries.

MARINES HAVE fun at any cost and in any place it seems. The story comes out of the Pacific that Greenes in a rest camp have introduced a new game, which, "The men in Marine's make up a pair of teams and then leap into a mud pit where the game begins. The whole idea is to throw the opposing team out of the mud pit. In as wild a free-for-all as possible. Anything for laughs say the boys, but don't laugh during the game or you may get more than a handful of mud in your mouth.

Brig. Gen. H. Denny Campbell, air base commander, was an avid spectator at Quantico's WFL softball game. The general got right in the ball game too when a couple throws came over first and into the crowd. A cheering section led by a happy Leatherneck added pepper to the afternoon's entertainment. The WRs added the fifth wtu to their schedule, against no defeats, in downing Quantico. Pvt. Mickey

Sullivan went the route against the visiting WRs, turning in another top performance. Lt. W. M. Pringle and the athletic dept are throwing the new handball tourney into high gear. Get the entries into the special services office as soon as possible. New arrivals at the point should take a look see at the swim trials. Mt. Sgt. Ken MacDonald will be running Wednesday evening. If you can swim stop by and splash through a time trial in any of the several events MacDonald needs men for, the Raleigh swimming meet. Boathouse was crowded to the water line over the weekend, with WRs and men coming to soak up some of Old Sol's rays and to cool themselves in Stocum Creek's aqua. AFR's league leading basebatters are well established in first place in the National Ion. Kinston, represented by VMD 154 is the No. one slot in the American league, heading AWG by virtue of having played and won one more game.

Ex-Harvard Star Killed On Okinawa

Marine Lt. Reginald Pincke, Jr., former Harvard College baseball and football star, was killed in action on Okinawa, a United Press release revealed last week.

Pincke was a Harvard battery mate for Charley Devens, who later pitched for the New York Yankees.



BROAD SMILES cover the faces of Corp. Ed Reimers (left) and Pfc. Jim McManus who left last week for special training at the Armed Forces Radio school in California. The two prominent Point citizens were assigned to AFR by the commandant. Ed was NCOIC of radio and publicity for special services and Jim was sports editor of the WINDSOCK.

Nine Takes Two From Army



HARD-HITTING pitcher-outfielder Pfc. Ben Gregg took scoring honors in last week-end's doubleheader with Camp Butler. Gregg slugged out a home run and three other safeties in nine trips to the plate.

Rod and Reel

Big Game Fish Are Hitting For Anglers Going Offshore

The big game hunters, rod and reel species, have tasted for the first time this year the thrill of the tackle smashers. Amberjack, dolphin, bonita, mackerel and bluefish striking at almost every offering last weekend.

These are the days of the trollers. The still fisherman is finding little luck. The horfish is gone, the sea-mullet is gone. The big sheepshead and the trout haven't put in their appearance. The pinfish, croakers and spoils keep on the bait vendors' side, nibbling away shrimp as fast as it goes over the side. Trolling with bone, feather jig or silver minnow spoon paid off this time. Boats trolling west of Cape Lookout brought in mackerel and a few blues. Boats moving to the east huz blues plenty but danged few mackerel.

Coast guardsmen who patrol every week offshore say there are plenty of jacks, dolphin and bonita out there.

Both Capt. Fred Lewis aboard the *Sweetie* and Capt. "Long Chaley" Willis in the *Greta D* met with good result trolling along the beach to the west.

To the east went the boats Myra and Cero. The Myra was bested with the mostest.

Capt. Charlen Smith's *Sea Pearl* ran around a bit but stayed near the Cape and didn't fare quite so well, but everyone was happy.

Capt. J. H. Fulcher was out Saturday with some luck but stayed tied to the dock Sunday. The captain being on the sick list that day.

The Nancy Max, Maggie M. All Four and Pal were out and reported good catches.

Still fishermen were griping for a change, first good gripes they've had. There were no good catches for them. A few sheepshead were taken along side the piling between Morehead and Beaufort. One spearfisherman coming along with a five-pounder. The bridge tender said fishing slack off Saturday along there.

By Monday the weather had turned bad and the water muddy. Offshore the seas prevented trolling. The *Sea Pearl* was out but had little luck. The *Greta D* was satisfied with shark fishing. More bad weather appeared in the offing.

Capt. Fulcher says the stingarees will be in the Morehead channel before long. Says they'll be in for the spawning season in drowns. He claims record catch in channel

Jones, Scott Toss Fliers To 5-3, 5-0 Wins

The Cherry Point big sweep a week-end doubleheader from the Camp Butler road trip.

A new comer to the squad, Corp. Euck Jones, hurled the first win, setting the Army forces down with five hits. Corp. Will Scott, No. 1 moundman of the Fliers team, tossed the shut-out on Sunday. He also allowed five safeties.

While the pitcher's were throwing good ball, the Point stationers were riding the Butler twirlers to eight hits in each game.

On Saturday Cherry Point broke a 2-2 tie in the third half of the sixth frame with three runs. Being the contest, Pfc. Ben Gregg smashed out a home run in the inning with S-Sgt. Walter Hantz on base. Butler talked first, getting a run on two walks and an error in the second and then knowing his count in the last of third after a man was put on via the HBP. Hantz moved to second and a sacrifice and came home on a single.

The three runs were scored in the sixth when Hal Hall and S-Sgt. Jim Hurley singled Corp. J. Murray got aboard on an error scoring Hallsail. Pfc. Joe Clavin talked Murray with a single after Hurley had been forced out. Jones was pulled for a relief hurler, S-Sgt. Paul Frankmer in the eighth with two out.

Scott in turning in the strongest performance was the master of Butler's team all the way. He batted six and gave up but one run. But he was scored on in the frame when Hallsail singled and Hurley rapped out a hit and single. Corp. Fred Campbell singled them both home. The Fliers got another in the eighth. S-Sgt. Clavin, who played a hand part of games behind the plate, hit a double and Scott scored him with a single.

The Marines got their final tally in the ninth. Greg single Hantz got aboard on an error id Murray. Hantz was eliminated on the basespaths and Clavin drew in the pair of runs with another base knock.

The Pointers were strong defensively. They pulled a neat double play in the opener, Hallsail-Campbell-to-J. Clavin. Scott can thru with the fielding gem of the game when he grabbed a screening line. Scott hit with his bare hand. He also handled several great balls errorlessly. Jones also put a man off second, whirling on the mound and pegging to second.

Batteries for Butler in the game were Yorrell and Crater on Saturday and Kier and Crater in the Sunday game.

Hawaii Shot Record Broken By Yonaker

Oahu, T. H. — Private First Class John Yonaker, former pro football athlete figure at the Hawaii State Dime, shattered the Hawaii shotput record as Marines took third place in the Hawaiian Amateur Athletic Union's track and field meet at the University of Hawaii.

The 1948 record of S-Sgt. Charles B. Kopp, formerly of the Camp Lejeune Globe sports staff, was broken by Yonaker.

The 16-pound sphere of Yonaker also tossed the discus 125 feet, giving the Leathernecks another first and helping them claim third place behind the Army team. Unable to obtain track sandals for his size 13 feet, Yonaker wore baseball shoes.

Stingaree, a 166-pounder caught at his dock, beside the Sanitary Fish Market. Says they take out fish without hesitating to look it over.

Tides for next week provided by Station Aerology, 084-202. Sun: High—0130, Low—0204. Mon: High—0122, Low—0154. Tue: High—0110, Low—0142. Wed: High—0056, Low—0128. Thu: High—0042, Low—0110. Fri: High—0030, Low—0104. Sat: High—0014, Low—0044. Sun: High—0000, Low—0030.

Bill Tilden Beats Vin Richards; Pair Downs Raiders In Doubles



TENNIS MASTERS Vinnie Richards (left) and Big Bill Tilden defeated the Points doubles team, MT-Sgt. Tom Chambers and Lt. (jg) Ray Nasher, 6-1 and 6-4 in a sparkling exhibition in the drill hall Monday evening. In the singles match Tilden volleyed out a 6-3, 9-7 win over his touring partner.

Sports CALENDAR

SUNDAY
Tennis, WR station team vs. 1230, station team vs. 1230.
Baseball, WE station team vs. Henderson WRs at 1730, station diamond No. 2.
Baseball, station team vs. North Carolina Pre-Flight at 1230, station diamond.

MONDAY
Station "National" softball league, Hdqrs. Sqdn. vs. Wing Corp. AES 41 vs. MWSS 9 and AES 43 vs. ABGTU. All games at station athletic field beginning at 1745.
Station baseball league, AES 13 vs. VMP 913 at 1730, station diamond.

TUESDAY
Station "American" softball league, Wing Comm. Training Area vs. A&R, AES 46 vs. AES 44, Hdqrs. Sqdn. 91 vs. Wing Property. All games at station athletic field beginning at 1745.
Station baseball league, Oak Grove vs. MOTG 81 Radar at 1730, station diamond, and Kingston vs. MOTS 812 at 1730, Kingston diamond.
Baseball, station team vs. Fort Bragg, there.

WEDNESDAY
Swimming, men's time trials for Raleigh meet, at pool No. 2, 1900.
Station "National" softball league, MASS vs. SMS 91 and MOTG vs. Post Exchange. All games at station athletic field beginning at 1745.
Station baseball league, Headquarters 9 vs. AES 43 at 1730, station diamond.
Baseball, station team vs. Fort Bragg, there.

THURSDAY
Station "American" softball league, Dispensary vs. Aerology and Boynton vs. AES 42 Supply. All games at station athletic field beginning at 1745.
Station baseball league, MOTS 813 vs. VMP 914 at 1730, station diamond, and A&R vs. Oak Grove at 1730, Oak Grove diamond.

FRIDAY
Station baseball league, AWG vs. Headquarters 9 at 1730, station diamond.

Headquarters, Radar Nines Win In League

Headquarters 9 tripped MOTS 812, 4-1 and MOTG Radar downed MOTG Ordnance, 14-2 in the only two games played in the intrastation baseball loop last week.
Headquarters 9, with 8-Sgt. Ed Horick on the hill, had little trouble in stopping 812. Horick struck six, walked two and gave up four hits. Sgt. Charlie Wheeler was the catcher and standout performer. Behind the plate he made two put outs, gabbing foul pop-ups and threw out a runner at first base. He also shared in the honors with T-Sgt. Tony Kopchia. Both got two for three.
Sgt. Doyle Sharp was the moundsman for MOTS 812 and Sgt. Joe Mix was the receiver. Corp. Jack Wall led the batters with two for four. Sgt. Bill Pate, center-fielder, was sharp on the defense making five put outs on good catches. Sharp struck out five, walked two and gave up seven hits. MOTS scored in the fourth inning. Headquarters scored their runs in the second, fourth and fifth innings.

Radar ran all over the Ordnance nine in five innings. The pounded over seven runs in the second inning, chasing starting pitcher T-Sgt. Les Going. MT-Sgt. Joe Morrissey took over the mound for Ordnance but could do little to stop the scoring. Radar added six more runs in the fourth and one in the fifth, while Ordnance's tallies were pushed across in the fourth and fifth innings.

Corp. Fred Kosmosinski did the losing for the victors. Corp. Bill Kobryn was the man in the mask. Kosmosinski struck out 11, walked three and allowed 2 safeties. Pfc. Danny James was the Ordnance catcher.

Kingston and A&R picked victories via the forfeit route during the past week of action. Kingston was scheduled to play VMP 913 but A&R was carded to meet VMP 914. 914 has dropped from the league.
A&R maintained it's hold on the lead in the National League with five wins and no losses. Oak Grove is trailing the Raiders with three wins and a single defeat. Kingston with their forfeit win grabbed the lead in the American loop. They have four wins and a loss. AWG is second with three victories and a loss.

A&R Takes Pair From Atlantic, Downs Hdq. 9

A & R's hard hitting baseballers, the station's most powerful diamond aggregations, added three games more to their steady flow of triumphs last week.
Atlantic Field fell victim to the Wrench Jockeys twice in week-end baseball warfare, 2-0 in the initial encounter and 9-0 in the latter contest. A & R's other victory was registered at the expense of Headquarters 9 by a 13-7 count.

The Wrench frame of last Saturday's 2-0 fray with Atlantic was Pfc. George Shea's single converted into A & R's initial score when S-Sgt. Henry Piotrowski slammed out a two-bagger to left field.
With one down in the top of the fifth, Pfc. R. J. Knaess walked, moved to second on T-Sgt. Jack Vohel's sacrifice and raced home on Pfc. Edgar Trent's single to account for the victor's final tally.
Lt. J. A. Middleton, A & R's hurler, limited Atlantic hitters to four scratch hits and fanned six during Atlantic's Pic. Edgar Trent was charged with the loss. Topped Hdq. 9.

Earlier Saturday afternoon A&R pounded out a 13-7 victory over Headquarters 9. T-Sgt. W. O. Harrington did the trick on the hill, limiting Headquarters' scoring to the first and third innings.
A & R tallied in the first, got three in the second to take the lead, got one in the third, seven in the fourth and added another in the fifth stanza.

In a wild fourth frame, Harrington got a pair of safeties. Eleven of the department handled the stick in this inning and piled up a prove premature. This is a little early in the season to go overboard on any team, but going overboard is a privilege which Brooklyn fans claim for their own. Their hopes are high and they intend to enjoy it while they can.

All-Stars Shade Property, Ten 2-1

The Substitute All-Stars, outfit 12-3, defeated the QM property ten by a 2-1 score.
The All-Stars were in the second and another in the eighth, the Stars gained their seventh victory in eight starts. Pfc. P. W. Reese hurried for the winners. Top individual performance was turned in by losing pitcher MT-Sgt. Ed Hanrahan, who struck out four of the All Stars and fanned the side in two innings.

Sgt. C. Craun, Pfc. Woodrow Vest and Pfc. Richard Emer got the three hit Hanran gave up. Pfc. Don Jacobs of Property gathered four hits to take batting honors for the game.
Reese allowed three hits in the sixth inning but held all the men to their bases and didn't let a run in.

batch of seven hits, including the day's biggest blow, a triple by Piotrowski.
S-Sgt. Henry Raymonds was on the mound for the losers and gave up four passes before he was lit by S-Sgt. Ed Horick who finished the mound chore.

On Monday evening, the Jockeys journeyed to Atlantic, where they combed the outlying field's Corp. Harry Basil for 15 safeties and a 4-0 win.
Nelson Wins
S-Sgt. Murray Nelson, A & R moundsman, gave up five scattered hits and struck out 11 opposing hitters. The winners' winning battery was Pfc. John Procyk who did the work behind the plate and accounted for a pair of A & R scores with his double in the top. To chalk up the contest's top batting performance, the Jockey T-Sgt. Vel Libertore hammered out two for three, a triple in the second and a two-base clout in the concluding inning.

Big Bill Tilden, America's Mr. Tennis, defeated Vinnie Richards, his traveling partner, 6-3 and 9-7 in an exhibition play in the drill hall Monday evening on the courts of the drill hall.
Big Bill, his powerful serve as effective as ever, stopped Richards in the first set by winning the final three games. In the second set they traded games until the score reached 7-7, then Tilden won the final two, to capture the set and the match.

In a doubles exhibition Tilden and Richards downed Lt. (jg) Ray D. Nasher and MT-Sgt. Tom Chambers, 6-1, 6-4. The local netmen traded volleys with the visiting players throughout a hot two sets and gave a good account of themselves in straight up the old masters.

Tilden and Richards capped the first game, of the first set after it had been played to deuce. The Cherry Pointers took the second set 6-3, 9-7. In the final game the visitors swept the remaining games to win in the opener. The second set was a nip and tuck battle. After Tilden and Richards had won the first two sets, the local netmen alive and won the third. They dropped the next but took the fourth, fifth and seventh. The locals couldn't outlast the screaming volleying and court-know-how of the visiting tennis stars. Nasher and Chambers did fight well and pushed hard the veteran performers.

Tilden won the first set of the singles handsly. He played Richards even in the first six games played in the final set. He took them 30-game love-game and 30-game. Richards scored his fifth game within the second set. Tilden matched it and they played to deuce through four sets of tennis. Big Bill won a deuce game that sent him into the van and won the final game with a 30-game tally.

Most exciting session of the evening was a five set battle for the first two singles. Tilden and Richards played to deuce four times before Vinnie Richards won out. They played even all the way to 40-all and then all but one and other for volleys.

Tilden, 57 years old, has won more titles than any man in tennis. He was seven times national singles champ and for his 30 years of tennis campaigning has established himself as America's outstanding court performer. Richards, called the boy wonder of tennis, won the Olympic title when he was 19. He has also been a member of several national tennis teams and an imposing array of titles as well.

Nasher and Chambers are both members of the station team. Nasher was seeded fifth in national intercollegiate tennis when he was captain of the Duke University team. He also won the southern intercollegiate crown and was a member of the New England Davis Cup squad. Chambers, recently arrived on the station, is a former CAA City champion, New Caledonia titlist in 1942 and winner of the Marshall Islands crown in 1944.

Time Trials For June Meet

Swimming time trials for all male personnel will be held on June 20 and June 27, to pick the best of the Point's crop of swimmers to compete in an invitational meet at Raleigh, on June 29. The trials will be conducted in Pool 2, behind the mess hall, on the nights indicated at 1900.

MT-Sgt. Kenneth MacDonald, NCOIC of combat swimming, will be in charge. The Raleigh meet is sponsored by the Carolina AAU and an official AAU meet which will be run.

At the present time the swim team has been reduced to seven men due to transfers and many more are needed to fill out the list at Raleigh. Every man interested in swimming is invited to come out for the trials. Most of the local military bases and civilian teams have received invitations from Raleigh and the meet should afford keen competition for all entrants.

N. C. Pre-Flight Nine Plays Here Tomorrow

The North Carolina Pre-Flight nine will be here tomorrow in June 20 and will play the previous 13-4 defeat by the Cherry Pointers. The game will start at 12:30 on the Station diamond.

ORACLES

All-Stars Named
Grid Loop Quits
Harder After 300th

CARL LUNQUIST—(UP)—There'll be no major league all-star game this year for the first time since 1933, but that little detail isn't bothering a host of ball players in both circuits who are playing as if their lives depended on being named for the annual baseball extravaganza.

On basis of play to date it would be interesting to see what the following teams, selected on a basis of all-around excellence at bat and field, would do if the all-star game went on as scheduled at Boston in July.

AMERICAN LEAGUE — Case, Senators; Kreevich, Browns; Moses, White Sox, outfield; Cucinello, White Sox, 3b; Stirmwies, Yankees, 2b; Stephens, Browns, ss; McQuinn, Browns, 1b; Fresh, White Sox, catcher; Ferriss, Boston; Boyoy, Yankees, Gromek, Indians; Christopher, Athletics pitchers.

NATIONAL LEAGUE — Holmes, Braves, Olmo, Dodgers, Ott, Giants outfield; Stanky, Dodgers, 3b; Marion, Cards, ss; Kurovski, Cards, 2b; Cavaretta, Cubs, 1b; Lombardi, Giants, catcher; Vaiselle, Giants, Cooper, Braves, Barrett, Cards; Derringer, Cubs, pitchers.

DAVID BLOOM—(Commercial Appeal)—Lean Lon Warneke, the Arkansas Humming Bird, is back in the big leagues, and that's good. Lean Lon, now 36, has averaged on his ordnance plant job to pitch for the Cubs, and even at his somewhat advanced age, figures to do the club some good. In 1943, his last year upstairs, Warneke had an earned run average of 3.17 and that kind of pitching will win plenty of ball games.

HARRY KECK—(Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph)—Somebody is going to save a lot of money through the sudden coming to their senses of two veteran football men, Red Grange and Chick Meacham.

Heading two proposed new professional circuits for the anticipated postwar boom, both Red and Chick have tossed up the sponge now that the national league also has had a rush of ordnance plant jobs to the head and has nipped down both the Polo Grounds and Yankee Stadium, thus preventing any opposition from operating in New York except via the very costly route of building a stadium or ball park of its own.

There still remains the All-American Conference, which is supposed to have Fort Knox or its equivalent behind it in the way of a bankroll, and if it is ready to lose a bet on the pennant but will have something to say about it. Of course, the alteration may

much to baseball and the Cleveland Indians in particular for a score of years rejoined the Tribe recently to resume his assault on the 300 mark in pitching victories. His lifetime record is 269 wins and 171 defeats. In his 17 years in the majors—all with Cleveland—Harder has had a losing season only four times. Twice he failed to break even by a game, one year he won 15 and lost 17 while in his first season with the Tribe he won nine and lost two.

SHIRLEY FOVICH—(Washington Post)—Senator William Langer of North Dakota is a gentleman with commendable zeal and an impossible plan. He has introduced in the Senate a bill designed to help returning war veterans by requiring that 10 per cent of the players hired by major league baseball clubs would be men who have lost "one or more" arms, legs or hands.

It won't work even if it's constitutional. And it's unnecessary. As in the case of one-armed Pete Gray of the Browns, the ball clubs wouldn't like to be big leaguers who'd be willing and eager to sign any one-armed or one-legged player who could make the grade, and they wouldn't need compulsion. The wounded veterans themselves wouldn't like to be big leaguers by sufferance. Those who make it on their merits would, of course, be happy.

Anyway, you can't legislate players into the big leagues. The genius of the Browns, the ball club to very apt to forget a player's war record in the heat of competition. A war hero who strikes out with the bases full is no hero at that particular moment to the rabid champions who came to see the team win. Senator Langer's bill would be putting the war wounded on a ridiculous and unnecessary spot.

JACK SMITH—(N. Y. Daily News)—There are no Rembrandts living along the banks of the Gowanus, but there's been some artistic retouching of the general picture in Brooklyn since the season opened. The good burghers have placed a virtually new canvas in the east end, and with a few deft touches, have changed the picture of the Dodgers into a first-division contender, a troublemaking club that may drop to the pennant but will have something to say about it. Of course, the alteration may

Local WRs Trounce Quantico by 12-4 Count

Flier Cindermen Stopped By Hunter Field Soldiers

Cherry Point's tracksters tallied four firsts, five seconds and a hat full of bluffs in the dual meet with Hunter Field at Savannah, Ga. Saturday, but final tabulations showed them finishing on the short end of a 58 1/2 to 40 1/2 score.

It was the third meeting of the two teams this season. On May 5 at Durham, in a triangular meet, the Pointers pushed Hunter Field out of the runner-up position, 49 1-2 to 51.

In the Carolina Invitational AAU, June 2 at Chapel Hill, the soldiers ousted the Fliers out of third place by only two and one-half points, 30 1-2 to 28.

Hansen Stars

The meet's most brilliant performer was Corp. Don Hansen. Point track mentor, who garnered high individual scoring laurels with 20 1-2 points.

Hansen, running on a slow soggy track, paced the way throughout to top 100-yard dash competition in 10.2, breaking the tape about two yards ahead of Hunter Field's Pfc. Jim Gillen.

Exhibiting his versatile track talent, Hansen also captured the 120-yard low hurdle event in 10.4 and paced to 20 foot six inch broad jump victory.

In addition to his triumphs the Point speedster placed second in the javelin throw and third in the 200 yard dash and high jump.

Cherry Point's other winner was Corp. Adam Runggero, javelin thrower, who tossed the spear 199 feet six inches, bettering Hansen's second place heave by more than 20 feet.

Second best man for the locals was Pfc. Bob Barrett, who finished second in 220-yard and high jump competition and third in the 440 and 100-yard dash.

Others' Place

Other Point scorers were S-Sgt. Paul Fenton, second in the mile and 440-yard runs; Corp. Larry Fagan, second in the 16-pound shot put event; S-Sgt. Luther Wilson, third in the broad jump, and Corp. Jim Williams, third in the javelin throw.

The summaries

100-yard dash—Won by Bora (HF); second, Castle (HF); third, Fenton (CP). Time, 4.9.

Shot put—First place the Strider and Graves (HF); second, Martin (HF); third, Fagan (CP). Winning distance, 47 feet six inches.

High jump—Won by Martin (HF); second, Barrett (CP); third, Hansen (CP). Winning height, six feet.

440-yard run—Won by Kokoske (HF); second, Fenton (CP); third, Barrett (CP). Time, 55 seconds.

Discus throw—Won by Martin (HF); second, Strider (HF); third, Graves (HF). Winning distance, 130 feet four inches.

Broad jump—Won by Hansen (CP); second, Ault (HF); third, Wilson (CP). Winning distance, 20 feet six inches.

100-yard dash—Won by Hansen (CP); second, Gillen (HF); third, Barrett (CP). Time, 10.2.

120-yard low hurdles—Won by Hansen (CP); second, Gillen (HF). Time, 10.4.

800-yard run—Won by Bora (HF); second, Castle (HF); third, Fenton (CP). Time, 2:16.

Javelin throw—Won by Runggero (CP); second, Hansen (CP); third, Williams (CP). Winning distance, 160 feet six inches.

220-yard dash—Won by Kokoske (HF); second, Barrett (CP); third, Hansen (CP). Time, 24 seconds.

New Softball League Opened

The new Station Softball League, set off to a flying start last Monday on the Station Athletic Field in the National League ABCTU Bombardiers crunched Station H's quarters by a 16-1 victory. When "Component Striker" the Bombardiers' trimmed them 6-2. MWSR 9 in an eight inning game, topped SMS 21 by a 4-3 score.

Teams finishing in the one and two spots will play against the clubs in the other loop. Number one teams will play the other circuit's number two teams and the resulting winners will meet for the team trophy and title. The championship team will receive salaries for their players and the runners-up will be given similar awards.

Sgt. I. J. Pearson, assistant to the athletic officer, is in charge of the activity. Softball Association rules will govern league games.

Gigantic Sailing Regatta July 8

A gigantic sailboat race, the largest ever staged on the station the summer recreation area's boathouse course, will feature program at 1400 Sunday, July 8th.

The special services department will award a trophy to the winner of approx. July 50 cent water, making Lightning, Condor and Condor's class sailcraft.

Qualified sailboaters wishing to enter the regatta are asked to reserve their boats prior to the July 5 deadline. All available boats will be set aside for the race and boathouse attendants will adjust every boat to meet its skipper's satisfaction.

Vincent Wins Sailboat Race

Capt. J. P. Vincent, ATD, breezed a Lightning class No. 72 sailboat over the four-mile Neuse River course Sunday to cross the home sailing race triumph in three tries.

Trailing Capt. Vincent was the No. 32 Lightning type boat skippered by Pfc. Gil Forrester and No. 34 Lightning with Pfc. H. N. Edelstein at the tiller, placing second and third respectively.

Tomorrow's race, open to all qualified personnel, is scheduled to get underway at 1400. Marine planning to enter are requested to make sailboat reservations by calling 7100 today.

Boathouse authorities announced that Condor type boats, slowest of the sailcraft available at the boathouse, will be given a six minute handicap in tomorrow's regatta.

Barrel of Monkeys

Decatur, Ill (CNS) — It was more fun than a barrel of monkeys in Decatur the other day when two barrels of monkeys overturned in a freight car. The lively little brutes scampered unloosed through the passenger compartments, bit R.H.O. Wood, an express clerk, then ate his lunch and finally swished their tails in his face.



COACH OF THE MOTG boxing team that won the air station team title at the recent championship bouts is T-Sgt. Ray McKnight. Ray, a former pro boxer, took over the reigns of the MOTG squad and guided them to the title. A native of Milwaukee, Wis., McKnight is a member of the air station team and has yet to be defeated in inter-team competition.

Experience Not Necessary For Handball Play

Applications for entry in the station handball tournament are coming in slowly, according to Sgt. I. J. Pearson, NCOIC of the tourney. Pearson emphasized that experience was not necessary and urged all male personnel to participate.

Trophies will be awarded to the winners and runners-up in the singles and doubles by the special services department.

Applications for entry in this tournament are now available in the gear room of the PX building. All entry blanks must be turned in to Sgt. Pearson before June 25.

Sullivan Hurls Fliers To Win; 'Red' and Homers

Cherry Point's WRs continued their winning ways by downing the Quantico WR aggregation by a 12-4 tally last Sunday on the station athletic field.

Pvt. "Mickey" Sullivan crunched one pitcher for the locals, turning in a brilliant pitching job, giving five hits. She had two runs, three bases, and a homer, while she went wild, walking three and giving up two hits.

The Pointers lost little time in the game. They tied the score run that Quantico got in the first and then in the second and third frames went ahead with six runs. Corp. Marydee Degner scored in the first tie the game. She walked, went to second on a wild pitch, to third when Corp. Miltie Bush went out on an infield out and scored on an error by the Quantico first sacker.

Three In Third

The Fliers added three in the second. Sgt. Mattie Brooks, Corp. Mary Smith and Sullivan all batted. They matched those three tallies again in the third. They lost. Pfc. McLeod, Corp. Emily Smith and Smith came over the plate. Corp. Martha Smithing led off the fourth inning with a single to left and took second shortly after Pfc. Emily Janick of Quantico pitched. Smithing scored an infield hit by Pfc. Shirley Burk. Burk moved around the bases on a steal and error by the catcher and scored on another wild pitch.

McLeod hit for the balance of the fifth frame to give Cherry Point its tenth run. Brooks and Degner scored the final runs in the game. Brooks singled and Degner walked in error by the pitcher to come and sent both runners home.

White Singles

Corp. Jane White singled to left off the name for Quantico. She took second on an over throw and tied on an error at first. They tied in two in fifth and added their tally in the seventh. Corp. Ella Sanders walked and went to second on an infield hit by Corp. Mable Dunn. Sanders stole third and registered when Pfc. Helen Craig singled.

Big guns for the home team were McLeod, Smithing and Brooks who got two hits apiece. McLeod hit the home run and a double. Sullivan struck out 10 and she committed two errors behind her. The two Quantico pitchers, Janick and starter Corp. Eleanor Harris allowed the locals 10 hits, struck out none and walked four.

Craig was the hitter for the visitors getting a pair of singles. Quantico committed five miscues. Fielding stars of the day were Styka for Cherry Point and Pfc. Carol Mason of the locals. Mason covered her short field post wheeling down several hard liners. Styka, at shortstop went to her left and high in the air to bring down a sizzling liner off the bat of Mason in the fourth frame.

The win is the fifth in a row for Cherry Point. They have yet to be defeated in inter-team competition this year. Coach Mark Brooks' ten meet Henderson Hall tomorrow.

Muscles Rate More Than Cash

By S-SGT. TONY SMITH
Combat Correspondent
Somewhere in the Pacific (Delayed). — A Fifth Division Marine Pfc. rushed into the first sergeant's tent and yelled excitedly:

"Hey, Top. I just inherited \$30,000. The first sergeant looked up, considered the news for a second and then said: "I don't give a damn. You still have to fall out for physical drill in the morning."

Severe Penalty

Cleveland (CNS) — Robert Harris was found guilty on drunken driving count. \$100 and 60 days. The judge, "to be executed Monday." Harris promptly fainted. He thought he was going to die.

WR Net Team Scores Victory Over Quantico

Quantico's WR tennis team fell before the hard hitting Cherry Point tennis players, 6-1, in a match played on the MEMQ courts last Sunday morning.

The Pointers scored a sweep in a doubles and lost but a single set in the singles. Their record thus far in the campaign stands at five wins and no losses.

T-Sgt. Ruth Brewer led off for the locals with a victory over Pfc. Patricia Mayer. Brewer topped the former Florida State champion by a 6-4, 6-2 count. The number two meeting was a 6-4, 6-1 win for S-Sgt. Doris Curtis over Pvt. Mary Mitchell of Quantico.

Pfc. Edith Lyman easily downed Pfc. Pauline Smith. Lyman took the sets 6-2 and 6-1. S-Sgt. Harriet Morgan defeated Pvt. Lorna Burns by 6-0 and 6-4 scores. The lone loss of day was Sgt. Betty Jane Ford's defeat at the hands of Pfc. Jean Stande.

The Pfc. WR took the doubles matches in easy fashion. Brewer and Curtis crushed Mitchell and Mayer 6-1 and 6-0. Lyman and S-Sgt. Georgia Smith outplayed Stande and Smith, 6-3, 6-1.

Cherry Point won holds victories over Lejeune, E. C. T. C., University of North Carolina, twice and Quantico.

Officials for the matches were T-Sgt. Mary Jackson, Sgt. Alice Dorn, Corp. Carolyn Gough and Pfc. Ruth Grogan, Francis Robinson, Nardienne Briggs.

SOUTHERN CHAMP-INDOOR 60 YD. DASH

DON ALSO SHINES ON THE HURDLES AND BROAD AND HIGH JUMPS

HE WAS ROLLINS COLLEGE TRACK STAR FOR 3 YRS.

Corp. DON HANSEN
COACH OF THE CHERRY POINT TRACK TEAM

MAGNAUGHT

Berle's Ad Libbing Brightens Show

Comedian Rocks Huge Crowd With Rapid-Fire Gags

By FFC. HENRY McCANN
WINDSOCK Staff Writer

Milton Berle, one of the nation's top comedians and fastest ad-libbers, brought Cherry Point's Marines one of their most enjoyable evenings of entertainment, last week, when he appeared in the drill hall.

Coming to Cherry Point for the first time, Berle brought four top-flight acts with him. Straight from CBS studios in New York, the comic gentleman came to the Point and took the place by storm. The huge drill hall, accommodating more than 6,000 people, was rocking with mirth from the start of the show to its finale.

Berle opened the show with rapid-fire remarks concerning Morehead City, BOQ, MPs, house detectives and various members of the audience among other subjects. He scored terrifically when he asked the Marines if "you are here for entertainment or revenge."

Later in the program, between introducing the various acts he set the hall throbbing with laughter with impressions of famous stars. Berle explained that the first, Charles Boyer, was a brother of "Life Boyer" and proceeded to give a hilarious impersonation of the French star. Berle was kept as busy counting remarks from the audience, as he was in putting over his own clever material. Other imitations he gave were of Humphrey Bogart and Laurence Olivier. A series of nimble-fingered card tricks also highlighted his individual performance.

First of the special acts presented was Virginia Austin, puppeteer. Miss Austin, who has presented her act all over the world, gave a very different type of act to Cherry Pointers. The puppet "Clippo" danced rode a pony and serenaded his lady. Miss Austin sang in two voices, the son "sweetheart." The two puppets then danced together. Using a large puppet as the puppeteer she further showed dexterity and skill, making three marionettes work at the same time.

Dixie Roberts, a Ziegfeld featured dancer, sang first, "Corps for my Country" and then did two intricate tap routines. One was an original called the "beebie stomp." Ed and Terry Wilser, the trumpet twins, who have recently completed an extended USO tour, gave impersonations of famous orchestras using their two trumpets and also a pair of side cornets. They played "Pennsylvania Polka" as a starter and then gave impressions of such famous bands as Henry Busse, To my Dorsey, Harry James and a Clyde McCoy.

Evelyn Brooks, night club singer, who has appeared in most of the nation's top show houses, provided singing enjoyment. After some chomping with Berle, she sang "I Know That You Know," "Don't Fence Me In," with a clever parody as a second chorus and "armem" as a finale. As an encore Miss Brooks sang, "Embraceable You" with Corp. Joe Hunt as inspiration.

Berle has spent most of life on the Broadway stage. He was star of the most recent Ziegfeld Follies and has appeared in several pictures among them "Margin For Error" and "Tall, Dark and Handsome." At present he is broadcasting on his own show, "Let Yourself Go" and is planning a new musical to go into production soon.

Accompanying the show to the Point was Frank Berle, the comedian's brother and manager. Barbara Balesweir of the United Press service and Tom Slater of



An all-star line-up (left to right) Terry and Ed Wilser, the Trumpet Twins; Virginia Austin, puppeteer; Milton Berle, comedian. Dixie Roberts, dancer; Allen Huber, pianist; Evelyn Brooks, singer.



"What's Da Trubble?" says MP Berle.



Fast stepping dancer, Dixie Roberts.



Virginia Austin's "Clippo" riding on a pony.

Mutual broadcasting company's special features. Musical background was supplied by Allen Huber of CBS and the air station orchestra.

The show was brought to Cherry Point through the efforts of Capt. K. G. Lancaster, special services officer and S-Sgt. Herbert Jacobs, NCOIC of the entertainment department of special services.

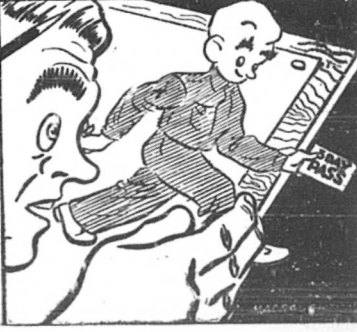
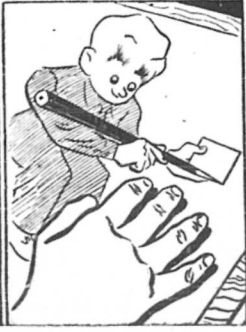
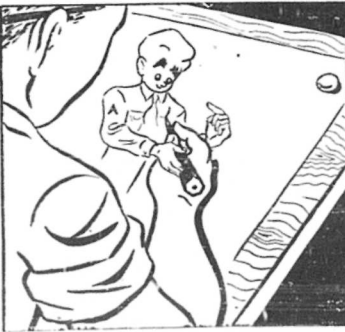
Hoboes' Best
Buffalo, N. Y. (Cns)—The best jail in the U. S. is the Skyscraper Tower in Florida and the best train is the Hiawatha, streamliner out of Chicago, which has no rods to ride, according to a survey of American hoboes conducted recently by Jeff Davis, self-styled king of the Hoboes, who is spending the spring at Niagara Falls.

Flies to War.
China (Cns) — An entire Chinese army, the 6th, was moved from Burma to China by ATC, with all its equipment, including horses. The 6th is said to be one of China's best trained and equipped forces. Where it is and what it is going to do, nobody, naturally, is saying.

Malaria Cases Drop
Washington (Cns) — Preventive measures have cut the rate of malaria infection among American soldiers overseas by 75 per cent since the 1943 peak. Hospitalizations for malaria among soldiers overseas dropped to 40 per 1000 last December from the August 1943, peak of 155 per 1000.

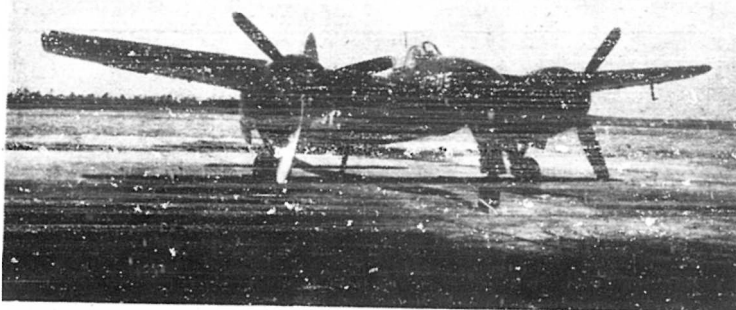
MORTIMER

...By MacNaught



The Chaplain Says-

There is a popular misconception that the fundamental function of religion is that of comfort, solace, and escape. Many regard religion and its institutions as something to which they can come for relaxation and serenity. They like to hear the hymns, they like the sound of the prayers, and most of all they revel in the self-satisfaction which enters with them when they come through the doors of chapel.



TIGERCAT—This Grumman F7F, a familiar sight to Cherry Pointers, is the Navy's first twin-engined fighter.

Navy Unveils New Tigercat; Point Pilots Stage Showing

The Navy last week revealed adoption of its first twin-engined fighter plane, the Grumman F7F Tigercat, whose sleek, black lines have become familiar sights in Cherry Point skies since inception of operational training here in the new ship.

Announcement of the "most powerful fighter and fighter-bomber, now in the air" followed a recent demonstration of individual and formation tactics by 16 flyers from Maj. Henry Miller, commander of the air station under the command of VMEF 911, before representatives of the nation's press gathered at the Grumman factory in Bethpage, L. I.

Led by Maj. Miller, the squadron demonstrated varied formation slow-rolling and snap-rolling, climbing almost vertically for several hundred feet. Simulated strafing attacks and 16-plane tail chases completed the Marines' exhibition. Press Crews Awed

The awed press crews received their biggest thrill, however, from the plane's dog-fighting abilities displayed by Corky Meyer, Grumman test pilot. Unhampered by safety restrictions, Meyer "snapped his plane off the runway so suddenly that it appeared to leap almost vertically into the air," in the words of one press correspondent.

After the take-off, the test pilot circled the field barely above the rooftops roaring barley 300 feet above the upturned heads of the spectators so fast that "it seemed to be several seconds before the noise of the motors followed."

Releasing first figures on the latest addition to its powerful air arm, the Navy department said that all Tigercat production for the next few months will go to Marine Corps fighter squadrons in the Pacific to help deliver the final blow at the Japanese homeland. Later Navy pilots will fly the planes against Japan from carrier decks. Most Versatile

Big for a fighter, the F7F is almost half again as heavy as the

Helicat (F6F) and is considered the most versatile plane ever adopted by the Navy. It is faster in sea level than anything the Japs have, is in the 42-mile-an-hour class at its critical altitude, and is the Navy's fastest climbing plane.

Based on its performance to date, it is expected to provide the Navy's strongest answer to greatly improved Jap aircraft and will be especially effective in defending against low-level sneak attacks.

Equipped with two 2,100-horsepower Pratt & Whitney 2800 C Double Wasp engines, it can climb after the enemy at a mile-a-minute rate, and with firepower greater than that of the Helicat or the

Corsair, the new plane can smash a bomber with a single burst.

Two Tons of Bombs

Tigercat squadrons will be able to hit enemy strong points with heavier loads of bombs than any fighter has ever carried before into action. Each plane can load two tons of bombs or a full-size marine torpedo which also makes it a potent weapon against enemy shipping.

Additional performance feats revealed by the Navy indicate that it can carry a torpedo over 100-miles-an-hour faster than the Grumman Avenger and can carry rockets or a combination of rockets and bombs. A 300-gallon drop tank enables it to outrange the Helicat and Corsair and makes it invaluable for bombing missions in deep enemy territory. It can fight by night as well as by day.

Poppies Grow On Site of Lidice

Lidice (Cns) — All that remains of this village, whose name is a world-wide symbol of Nazi brutality, is a wheat field dotted with countless blood-red poppies, and a freshly-painted sign saying: "Here used to stand the village of Lidice." As a reprisal against the assassination of Reinhardt ("The Hangman") Heydrich, terrorist leader in Czechoslovakia, the entire population of the village was exterminated, and the village obliterated.

Of the 667 population, all the men were shot and their bodies thrown into a common grave. Women and children were sent to concentration camps. Only 2 survivors are known.

A small plot in the wheat field has been cleared as a "memorial to Lidice's dead. It is marked by the Czech and Russian flags, a 2-foot-high crucifix, and a sign: "Here lie the bodies of Lidice's victims, murdered June 10, 1942, by the German invaders." The peasants have no way of knowing whether the simple memorial is the actual site of the grave.

Shoes Are Fixed On 3-Day Basis

Shoe repairing for Marine enlisted men is now being performed on a three-day basis MT-Sgt. Tom Rembert, NCO in C, has a non-Marine doctrine.

Shoes are to be turned in at the cobbler shop on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday and must be picked up Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

MT-Sgt. Rembert urges that enlisted men pickup their shoes promptly to avoid congestion in the shop. The work is done free for Marine enlisted men.

Enlisted Navy men, WAVES, WRs, officers, and dependent shoe repairing is done on any day of the week and may be picked up at any time.

Short Ride

Indianapolis (Cns) — Frank Davie stopped his car to pick up a couple of innocent-looking hitchhikers. A moment later a police car drove up and removed the free loaders from Mr. Davie's auto. They were two escaped PWs.

Six Jap Mortar Teams Prove No Match For Sergeant and His Battery of 105 mm. Guns

By SGT. JOSEPH P. DONAHUE, Combat Co representative

OKINAWA (Delayed)—As fast as one Jap mortar team was knocked out, another came out of the cave to take its place. And as fast as the new teams came out, the Marine tank destroyers blasted them.

The Japs had numbers on their sides, repeating the performance six times, but Sergeant Joseph Madajewski Jr. of Plymouth, Pennsylvania, had the Japs' range and 105 mm. guns on his side. He won.

Marines Dig In

Marine infantrymen had stormed the heights of Dakeshi Ridge twice with fixed bayonets and after bitter close combat, had dug in. But finally, Jap mortars on the reverse slope of the ridge forced the Marines to withdraw.

Three Marine tank destroyers moved from the positions from which they had supported the climb up Dakeshi Ridge and waddled around the base of the heights looking for the mortars. The mortars saw the tank destroyers first and knocked one out high on the ridge.

The other two spotted their targets—Japs high on the ridge

slipping mortar shells into the tubes at split second intervals. Then, the contest between the Japs, and the tank destroyers with their 105's began.

"Range 1200 yards," said Sergeant Madajewski, the section leader. The muzzles of the big guns swung down for flat trajectory fire. Bulseye

The first shell landed right in the Jap position, wiping out the mortar and its four-man team. Before the smoke had cleared, Madajewski was calling settings for new targets—burial vaults and caves on the side of another ridge barring the path to Shuri.

The once-destroyed Jap mortar position suddenly burst into activity again. Four more Japs raced out of the hidden cave, set up another mortar and started to lob shells at the Marines.

"Same settings as the first time, shouted Madajewski. The 105's went into action again, and there was a repeat performance of smashed Japs and their weapon. But the Japs kept coming out of the cave, continuing their losing duel with the Marine's mobile artillery pieces.

"Same Settings" Six times they went through the ritual of their new method of hara-kiri. Each time Madajewski grinned and shouted to the gun crews, "Same settings."

Enemy mortar fire was missing from Dakeshi Ridge as the tank destroyers retired and Marines moved forward.

"Mission accomplished," Madajewski reported to Captain Welton H. Bunker Jr., commanding officer of the tank destroyers. "The Japs didn't have much chance in that battery and counter-battery game."

Divine Worship

Table with columns for service type, time, and location. Includes Lutheran, Holy Communion, Divine Worship, and various church services.

CATHOLIC SERVICES

Table with columns for service type, time, and location. Includes Mass, Confessions, and various Catholic church services.

Table with columns for church name, service type, and time. Includes Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints and Christian Science.

Okinawa Landing Muddy, Former Pointer Reports

"As the unit advanced and stopped to rest at night, patrols were sent out to search the area. Never more than 50 per cent of the area ever came back. I went out the other night, and though I usually kid a lot, I prayed that night. The place is still infested with Jap snipers."

Sgt. Slezak saw his first "baka bombs" on Okinawa. These bombs built to resemble a small plane are launched from a Jap ship and are guided to their destination by a suicide pilot. "Most of them are intercepted by our Hellcats," he wrote "but I got a good look at one that landed, killing the pilot, but didn't explode. It has a cockpit, long nose, slender wings with square tips and a twin tail with square rudders. The speed is estimated at 750 miles per hour.

Sgt. Slezak has been on Okinawa for more than eight weeks. He landed with the first wave.

The Dead Must Wait Washington, (CNS) — No military dead can be returned to the United States from any theater of operations until after hostilities have ceased in all war theaters. The War Department has announced, reaffirming a policy established earlier in the war.

Medics Head East Pacific (Cns) — More special hospital ships, doctors, nurses and enlisted medics are being diverted to the Pacific to care for casualties and to prevent and cure diseases peculiar to the Far East. The Surgeon General has announced.

Sergeant Stony Craig, USMC ...

Books Rumer Godden Writes Unusual Family Novel

By HELEN ELLTON
Station Librarian

DAYSPRING, by Harry Sylvester. When Spencer Bain, a young anthropologist from the east, goes to New Mexico to make a professional investigation of the Pentecost, a native religious sect, he finds it gradually develops from detached cynicism to active idealism through his participation in their religious rites. The background of the Spanish southwest is well done.

TAKE THREE TENCES, by Rumer Godden. An out-of-the-ordinary novel of the lives and loves of three generations of an English family, largely told through the memory of General Sir Roland Dane, K.C.B., D.S.O., last head of the family.

POOR CHILD, by Anne Parrish. The pitiful story of a small boy, Martin, who is temporarily rescued from orphaned poverty by the beautiful, selfish Mrs. Rendon. The author's flair for characterization is outstanding for the child as well as adults.

A MOMENT OF TIME, by Sydney Moran. A gentle novel of a young woman, Submit Ellery, who struggled up from poverty following the American Revolution, married a rising man, and brought up her children on a Massachusetts farm.

LADY LEATHERNECK, by L. Barbara White. The induction, training, and service career of a young W.R. officer, complete with the usual emotional problems, are the basis of this rather pedestrian novel.

SILVER DARLINGS, by N. M. Gunn. The fishing fleets of Scotland are the background for this strong novel of the men who go out to sea and the women who wait for them on shore.

CUCKOO TIME, by Ralph Temple. Famously reminiscent of P. G. Wodehouse and Thorne Smith is this wacky story of the members of a movie company in a rented English manor. Farce characters popping up in ladies' bedchambers at night will give you the general idea.

WIDE HOUSE, by Taylor Caldwell. The latest Caldwell opus in the author's usual expansive style, covering the experiences of a sixteenth-century, red-headed widow, Janie Caudie, and her handsome Irish cousin, Stuart Coleman, in up-state New York in the 50's. Racial and religious intolerance play a large part in the plot.

TEACHER IN AMERICA, by Jacques Barzun. There are no dull passages in this treatise, not on education, but on teaching in America, what is taught and how and why.

QUIT YOU LIKE MEN, by C. H. Elmore. Commensurate discussions of questions of conduct under the stress and strain of life today, intended especially for young people.

MINIATURE HISTORY OF THE WAR, by R. C. Egan. A brief, but lively, history of the military events of the past six years, recommended as a source for quick and impartial information.

THROUGH JAPANESE EYES, by Otto D. Tollschus. An attempt to drive home to the reader many known, but misunderstood facts about the Japanese, documented with excerpts from official Japanese sources. Based on MEIN KAMPF for understanding the enemy.

SURRENDER ON DEMAND, by Varian Fry. Exciting descriptions of the author's work in 1941 in effecting the escape of political and intellectual refugees before the Gestapo could get them. Many famous names will be found here.

THE FAR SHORE, by Max Miller. A short book that goes right to the heart of the Normandy invasion, just a year ago this month, with great force and simplicity.

SCIENCE YEAR BOOK OF 1945, by J. D. Ratcliff. Popular articles from the general magazines, grouped under Medicine, Physics and Chemistry, Aviation, and Other Sciences.



New Books Received

Brand: Silvertip's Search (Western), Disney: Murder on a Tangent (Mystery), Douglas: Way of the Ninja (Mystery), Ford: Philadelphi (Mystery), Hammett: Mystery Omnibus, King: Deadly Dove (Mystery), Wentworth: Silence in Court (Mystery), Bzson: America's Far Eastern Policy.

The Playbill

ENLISTED MEN'S RECREATION HALL

SATURDAY—1330, 1600, 1830—"Out of This World," Eddie Bracken, Diana Lynn.
 SPECIAL SHOW—2045—"An American Romance," Brian Donlevy, Ann Richard.
 SUNDAY—1330, 1600, 1830, 2045—"Within These Walls," Thomas Mitchell, Mary Anderson.
 SPECIAL SHOW—1600—"An American Romance," Brian Donlevy, Ann Richard.
 MONDAY—1330, 1600, 1830, 2045—"Wonder Man," Danny Kaye, Virginia Mayo.
 TUESDAY—1330, 1600, 1830, 2045—"The Brighton Strangler," John Loder, Rose Hobart.
 WEDNESDAY—1330, 1600, 1830, 2045—"Something For The Boys," Carmen Miranda, Michael O'Shea.
 THURSDAY—1330, 1600, 1830, 2045—"A Song to Remember," with Paul Muni and Merle Oberon.
 FRIDAY—1330, 1600, 1830, 2045—"Bewitched," Phyllis Thaxter, Edmund Gwenn.

OFFICER'S CLUB

SATURDAY—No Movie.
 SUNDAY—1945—"Within These Walls," Thomas Mitchell, Mary Anderson.
 MONDAY—1945—"Wonder Man," Danny Kaye, Virginia Mayo.
 TUESDAY—1945—"The Brighton Strangler," John Loder, Rose Hobart.
 WEDNESDAY—No Show.
 THURSDAY—1945—"A Song to Remember," with Paul Muni and Merle Oberon.
 FRIDAY—1945—"Bewitched," Phyllis Thaxter, Edmund Gwenn.

WR AUDITORIUM

SATURDAY—1830—"Thrill Of A Romance," Esther Williams, Van Johnson.
 SUNDAY—2045—"Out of This World," Eddie Bracken, Diana Lynn.
 MONDAY—2045—"Within These Walls," Thomas Mitchell, Mary Anderson.
 TUESDAY—2045—"Wonder Man," Danny Kaye, Virginia Mayo.
 WEDNESDAY—2045—"The Brighton Strangler," John Loder, Rose Hobart.
 THURSDAY—2045—"Something For The Boys," Carmen Miranda, Michael O'Shea.
 FRIDAY—20045—"A Song to Remember," with Paul Muni and Merle Oberon.

CHERRY THEATRE

SATURDAY—1730, 1930, 2130—Double Feature—"Black Magic," and "Sundown Valley," Johnny Mack Brown.
 SUNDAY—1330, 1530, 1730, 1930, 2130—"High Powered," Robert Lowery and Phyllis Brooks.
 MONDAY, TUESDAY—1730, 1930, 2130—"The Flame Of Barbary Coast," John Wayne and Anne Dvorak.
 WEDNESDAY—1730, 1930, 2130—"Crime Doctor's Courage," Warner Baxter and Hillary Brooks. Short subject: Chapter No. 1 of "Tales of Ghost City."
 THURSDAY, FRIDAY—1730, 1930, 2130—"Billy Rose's Diamond Horseshoe," Betty Grable and Dick Haymes.

CLASSIFIED

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

LOST—Wallet in New Bern last Saturday night containing valuable literature and cards. S-Sgt. R. T. Kaminski, AFS 41. Call 4138.

LOST—Five keys on sterling silver chain engraved "LWG" vicinity of PX Saturday, Call 3244.

WANTED—Early morning ride from Atlantic Beach or Morehead, to arrive at station by 0600. Will share expenses. Call Corp. Smith 7264.

FOUND—Set of keys, a high school ring attached on a golf ball key chain. An identification tag bears the name George C. Hoffmann. Owner contact first sergeant, AFS 43.

WANTED—'38 or '39 cat, in good condition. Call Lt. Harris at 7107 or 4184.

FOUND—Camera filter and lens shade. Left in car by hutchiker at New Bern June 2nd. Owner please call Cpl. Mouquin, 4279.

LOST—Officer's green raincoat left in trunk of car en route from Rocky Mount, Sunday, June 3rd. Reward. Call Lt. Joseph Chappel, 2232.

FOR SALE—1934 Studebaker sedan. Lt. Miller, Room 207 J.O.Q.

FOR SALE—Practically new steel body baby carriage. Telephone 3142.

FOR SALE—Diamond ring, solitaire setting, over one karat, slight flaw. Value \$1,000. Will sell reasonable cash. Telephone 5246 in a.m.

LOST—Small-size solid black male cocker spaniel in vicinity of New Bern bridge. Answers to name "Shadow." Reward. Call Warrant Officer Benjamin at 3332 or New Bern 324.

FOR SALE—1940 Harley Davidson motorcycle in good condition. T-Sgt. C. R. Stephenson, AWS-18, Bogue Field.

FOR SALE—Two mattresses: one single, one double. Call at 631A MEMQ or telephone 7146.

FOR SALE—Plymouth 1936 coupe.

Fair condition. Cheap. Lt. Naham. Call 6204, extension 4.

FOR SALE—Baby carriage, practically new. See S-Sgt. R. D. Beader, MWSS-9, hut E-2.

LOST—Rhode Island automobile registration card and New York Casualty Co. insurance policy. Phone 4135. Lt. Earl W. Belknap, Jr.

WANTED—Ride to west coast in June or early July. Will gladly share expenses. Call Mrs. H. B. Smith, phone New Bern 86-W.

FOR SALE—Trumpet with case. Excellent condition with 3 mutes. Call Pfc. Andy Kerrigan, 6263.

LOST—Billfold in New Bern hotel last Saturday night. Finder please return papers and pictures to Sgt. C. H. Gibbs, Ward 11, Naval Hospital, Camp Lejeune, N. C.

FOR SALE—Single bed mattress and two decorative framed pictures. Call at 610A MEMQ or phone 6143.

FOR SALE—Buick 1940 super-club coupe. Just overhauled. Has radio and heater. See S-Sgt. Van Deusen at Bks. 204.

Ad Building Offices Moved

Extensive rearrangements of office quarters will be effected in the renovated administration building in the next few weeks with the completion of the two floors of the new south wing of the building. Completion of the two-storied west wing and the second deck of the north wing is expected before the end of the month when the final rearrangement of quarters will get into effect.

Already in their new locations are public relations on the first deck of the south wing, and stations G-2 and G-4 on the second. A total of five new floor areas and approximately 25 new rooms will be provided by the enlarged structure.

When all construction is finished, the building's main entrance will be shifted from the front near the flagpole to the south side where a new portico is being raised.

New parking areas on the south side will also augment those now in the rear.

Records Available
 Popular records are now available for squadron usage. Squadron special service officers should contact the Station special service office to draw records.



LOOKING YOU RIGHT IN THE EYE, in case you hadn't noticed is Gloria Jean, the glorious gal from Universal studios.

Billy Eckstine To Play Dance



BILLY ECKSTINE
 Billy Eckstine, the "Sepia Sinatra" brings his fast rising band to Cherry Point next Thursday evening for the dance-of-the-month, in the drill hall.

The young singer and his band have been smashing attendance records all over the country. In the short time they have been playing together they have made three separate appearances at the famous Apollo Theater in New York. In addition they have drawn great quarters as Variety, Esquire and Metronome.

Formerly vocalist with Earl Hines, Eckstine has made many outstanding records. An original song, "Jelly, Jelly Blues" made with Hines sold over 500,000 pressings in the first few months of release. "Skyline" was another top-flight recording made by Eckstine.

All station personnel are invited to the dance. No tickets are necessary, dancing starts at 2000.

The Eckstine band will play for the opening of the newly completed recreation building at Oak Grove on Wednesday. They will also perform at Congaree Field on June 28.

Water A Shield
 Rifle and machine gun bullets will not penetrate more than two feet in water.

3 Ships Needed In Pacific Area For Job Done By One In Atlantic

By Camp Newspaper Service
 Here are some figures which portray graphically the tremendous logistical problem involved in redeploying American troops and equipment to the Pacific and Asia in order to concentrate our full strength against Japan.

Ships: Three cargo ships are required in the Pacific to do the work of one in the Atlantic because of the far greater distances in the Pacific theater. A cargo ship round trip to some of our Pacific bases requires 16 weeks or more. To compensate for a scarcity of transports, 100 Victory cargo ships are being converted to troop ships in addition to 272 Liberty ships already converted. It requires about 6 to 8 cargo ships and 6 to 8 troop transports to move the ordinary infantry division with its equipment. Armored divisions require many more cargo ships.

Supplies: Every time 100 men are sent overseas with 100 rifles, 60 more rifles must be shipped each year to replace those lost or damaged. For every 100 machine guns, 85 extras per year must be shipped. To keep the tanks alone in an armored division in operation for one year requires about 8000 different kinds of parts and assemblies, or about 1,500,000 individual pieces packed in 15,000 boxes and packages, transported to ports of embarkation by 600 freight cars. The 471 jeeps in an armored

division require about 474,000 spare parts for one year of operation. An infantry division in one day of active combat may require more than 500 tons of ammunition; an armored division may use 1384 gallons of gasoline for each 24 miles of operation. The initial requirements to service and maintain 1000 B-17s are 1000 tons of ammunition; 1300 tons of bombs; 30,000 tons of pine oil; 700 tons of oil and grease; 44,000 tons of miscellaneous supplies. For 30 days of operation the requirements go up to 145,000 tons.

Scout and Cub Units Formed

A Boy Scout troop, boasting 23 members, and a Cub Pack, with 20 members, have been organized at the Air Station under guidance of a committee which has been established by Brig. Gen. H. D. Campbell.

Lt. Col. J. E. Howarth, Jr., is chairman of the committee in charge of the activities. Lt. W. W. Witten (MC), USNR, is scoutmaster of the troop and Sgt. Edwin Mock is Cubmaster. Assistants are Lt. Witten are T-Sgt. E. J. Cooper and Pfc. J. D. Bee.

Scout's meet at the Club cabin near Lucky Lodge, on Fridays at 7:30 p. m. and Cubs on Thursdays at 7:30 p. m.

Members of the Boy Scout and Cub committee are: Col. Howarth, chairman; Col. L. T. Burke, Col. R. E. Hopper, Col. R. A. Black, Lt. Col. W. C. Lemly, Lt. Col. E. B. Diboll, Comdr. M. M. R. Jez, Lt. Comdr. T. C. Evans, Lt. Col. S. P. Patterson, Col. T. J. Noon, Capt. R. G. Sullivan, Sgt. L. L. Owens, Sgt. Maj. W. Russell, Sgt. Maj. A. H. Uthman, MT-Gt. H. J. Harkey.

New Runs Added To Bus Service

Two new bus services — a week-day liberty bus to the main gate, and a special Sunday church bus — have been added to station schedules by the transportation section.

Scheduled Monday through Friday, a liberty bus will run between the main PX and Gate 3 every 15 minutes, from 1615 to 1830. The vehicle will also pick up passengers at the WR recreation hall.

The church schedule calls for four round trips each Sunday between MOQ and BOQ areas and the station chapel to coincide with the hours of church services.

Beginning at 0640, the busses leave MOQ at 0840, 100, 1140, returning to officers' country 70 minutes later.

Quick Relief
 Iodine, soap or grease or antiseptic saline will relieve bites.