

The Windsock

CHERRY POINT

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

Vol. 1 No. 33

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June 30, 1945

HURRICANE SKIRTS STATION

Damage Minor, Atlantic Field Hit

Hurricane winds which developed in the Gulf of Mexico near the Yucatan coast on June 21 swept past Cherry Point Monday causing only the slightest of damage in the area.

Feeling the greatest strength of the storm was the area surrounding Atlantic field where the wind gusts were lusty but never reaching the velocity of the wind at such points as Wilmington, Parris Island, Cape Hatteras or Norfolk.

No More Papers to Overseas Marines

No new subscriptions or renewals to magazines or newspapers for mailing to Marine Corps, Navy or Coast Guard personnel will be accepted after July 1 under recent order of the Postmaster General.

The order followed action taken by the Navy Department to help conserve vital shipping space and to prevent nonessential mailing. After the July 1 date publishers will be required to present requests from servicemen in order to mail magazines or newspapers overseas.

Rather than mailing of complete issues of newspapers by families to servicemen the public is being encouraged to include clippings from newspapers in letters.

Parris Island and Wilmington felt the worst of the wind with gusts reported as hitting 70 miles per hour with average wind velocity much lower. At Cape Hatteras and Norfolk the wind was in gusts at 55 miles per hour with the average at about 30 miles per hour.

Station aerologists who have maintained a constant vigil since the storm began brewing were apprehensive of the storm until it fled northward from Atlantic Field at about 2330 Monday.

Damage Negligible

Observers believed that the ample warning sounded by the weathermen played a major part in keeping down any possible property damage. There was none of consequence reported in the entire area of the storm.

Small boat owners either moved their craft to safer inland havens or made additional lines fast to their moorings. At Morehead City where the sportsman and commercial fishing fleet anchors tied swept about two feet higher than normal but caused no damage.

Personnel Alerted

Despite rumors to the effect that mass evacuation of civilian and military personnel from coastal areas was being carried on there was little cause for alarm. Few families left their homes. Outlying and auxiliary airfield personnel was alerted but remained at its stations.

General security measures were taken on all the fields within the bases command. Planes were flown to fields outside the charted hurricane path and other precautionary measures taken.

In Gulf 3 Days

In its peculiar progress the hurricane moved around in the Gulf of Mexico for three days before funneling across Florida and sweeping up the Atlantic seaboard. The storm hit 40 miles west of Tampa, Fla., at 0430 on Sunday sweeping straight across the state.

It reached the Atlantic coast at 1200 and moved due north passing within 40 miles of Jacksonville, to eastward. The storm zig-zagged northeasterly toward Wilmington. At 1930 Monday it was blowing southeast of Cherry Point, near Beaufort.

At 0230 it had progressed north-east of Beaufort, at 2130 to Atlantic field and at 2330 passed over Atlantic. The storm's center was reported to be northeast of the field. At 2330 the storm was reported moving northeasterly passing to the west of Cape Hatteras and on to Norfolk.

Coast Guardsmen who maintained a close watch of happenings up and down the coast reported no storm damage. Lt. Comdr. T. F. McCue, Coast Guard commander for this area, sent his Air-Sea Rescue planes on scouting missions over the storm path early Tuesday morning checking both inland and ocean waterways.



TWO OF THE TOP bond buyers thus far in the station's Independence Day campaign contribute their bits to putting the local drive over the top. Lt. Col. James E. Howarth, Jr., (above) station G-3, fans out his bond purchases, while Maj. Jack A. Church, (below), bases G-4, signs a check while S-Sgt. Robert Laymon of the Wing bond office, stands ready to turn over the goods.

7th Bond Drive Sales Presage Point Record

The air station bond wagon was moving into high gear this week with an increasing number of riders as the bond office reported an overall total of \$146,760 at the close of business Tuesday night presaging an all-time record for any cash campaign.

Swelled by combined purchases of \$99,950.00 in Series F and G bonds by the First Citizens Bank and Trust Company, creditable this time to the station's quota, sales at the end of the first week were already more than three-quarters of last July's \$192,000.

Topping all individual purchases this far were those made by Lt. Col. James E. Howarth, Jr., station G-3, who had his name on \$8,275 worth of bonds closely followed by Lt. Col. Joslyn Bayley, commanding officer of MAG 34 at Oak Grove, who signed for \$6,000.

Others in the high value group were Maj. James P. Adams, station G-2, \$5,000; Lt. Wellington Sumner, Public Works, \$5,000; Maj. Jack A. Church, bases G-4, \$3,000; Capt. R. H. Sullivan, Navy Supply, \$2,900; Corp. Ruth Eggleston, WBS-18, \$2,900; and MT-Sgt. John W. Bradbury, AES 42, \$1,500. A score of others were over the \$1,000 mark.

Efforts will be placed on the coming pay-day week for a large volume of smaller sales to bases presumed to accomplish not only a record value total but the largest number of individual bond sales. Incomplete returns thus far show military personnel have bought bonds for a value of \$16,968.75. Wing personnel seventy-six worth \$13,648, and bases civilians 192 at a cost of \$14,793.75.



Veterans Play Major Role In Future Peace of Nation, Gen. Campbell Holds

Individual responsibility in national and international affairs is shown by returning veterans of this war will play a major role in the future peace and prosperity of this country and the world as the audience of over 250 was told by Brig. Gen. H. D. Campbell and 1st Lt. Henry Mueller, speaking at an opening session of the war orientation program Wednesday evening in the WR Recreation auditorium. Introduced by Capt. E. G. Lan- caster, whose Special Services Department is sponsoring the four-run-time program on the station, the bases' commanding general likened the solution of the problems of peace to that we have

successfully made in war. "It will take the combined effort of all individuals," he said.

War came about, Gen. Campbell explained, because of the "lack of individual knowledge by the citizens of all nations in the methods of maintaining the peace." The validity of the peace charters now being studied by the United Nations, in his opinion, will depend on the good faith and understanding of all the peoples of the peace-loving nations.

The complete text of General Campbell's speech follows: "The purpose of our meeting tonight is beginning a series of instructional and indoctrinal lectures

WINDSOCK Loses Initial News Editor To Overseas Detail

The WINDSOCK took the name of S-Sgt. Nixon Smiley from its masthead recently when Smiley, news editor since formation of the publication last November, shipped to the West Coast as a photographer.

S-Sgt. Smiley served on detached duty to the WINDSOCK from the Air Station photographic laboratory where he was assigned as an aerial photographer. Previous to joining the staff of the WINDSOCK, S-Sgt. Smiley had been a movie camera operator for the photo lab covering sporting events. He is a graduate of the Navy School of Photography (Aerial) at Pensacola, Fla.

S-Sgt. Smiley was well-fitted for his WINDSOCK duties. As a civilian he had served with the Associated Press and the Miami, Fla., Herald. He had plied his journalism trade both as a reporter and desk man.

or "talks" that will acquaint all of us with our individual relationship to the war.

"This purpose is clear, logical and understandable, when you stop for a moment to consider the American character and psychology.

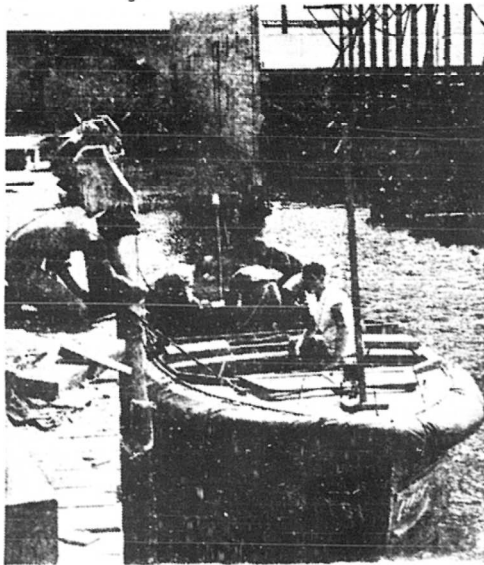
"In the first place, the national war effort is nothing more than the combined effort of all of us individually and therefore, the more fully each one of us realizes what has to be done, the more he or she will do. The physical effort of our nation today is predicated first of all on the mental orientation of every individual American, which-

(Continued on Page 2)

Beaufort Marines Are Isolated



One of the busiest jobs the Beaufort airstrip headquarters is that of the aerologist. Sgt. J. G. Lowcher is one of them. To check his instruments atop the headquarters shack it was necessary for Sgt. Lowcher to "skin" up a drain pipe, no ladder being available.



Beaufort's outlying field has its own crash boat, necessary because its runway approaches are all over water. S-Sgt. J. J. Flynn, standing forward in the craft, is in charge of the six-man crash crew. The vessel ties up at Harvey Smith's fish factory docks.

26 Men Serve Bounce Field

The 26 men who serve at Beaufort's outlying field know what isolation means. They sit their watch in desolation watching the wind bend the salt grass between the runways, see fisher boats in the channel, and when the wind is from the fish factory the whole place "is bathed in a fishy scent."

"There's never much exciting going here," explains T-Sgt. E. R. Congelli, "we just keep busy doing the routine things. Observing carrier and bounce landing practice and parachute drop tests, make

weather reports, keep the place cleaned up."

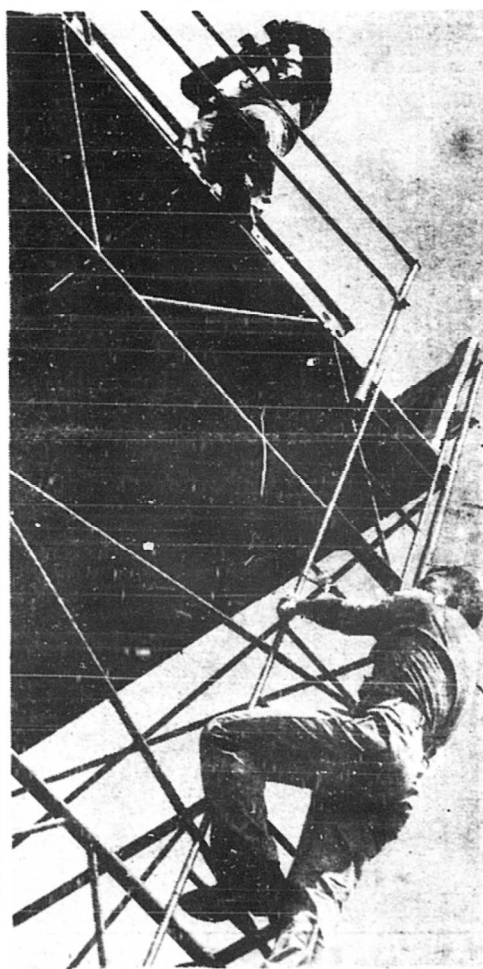
S-Sgt. Congelli is the NCO in charge at the field. There is no officer here.

Busy and alerted 24-hours every day is a crew of six men who man a 24-foot tunnel screw crash boat which ties up at Harvey Smith's fish company docks. S-Sgt. J. J. Flynn is in charge of the boat crew. The crew keeps busy, runway approaches are over water.

Beaufort's airfield was taken over by a Marine crew on May 16,



An old-fashioned hand-cranked telephone is one of the mediums of contact with the outside world from Beaufort's "bounce" field. T-Sgt. Edward R. Congelli, NCO in C, places a phone call via the gadget.



Where the salty winds dampen their hair and whistles around them Beaufort's tower operators man a scible perch observing aircraft. Sgt. George Richardson watches an approaching plane from the platform as Corp. Mike Sarli climbs the ladder to take over the post.

Pagilism was Brutal

Teagene, of Thasos, Greece, in olden days was a right good gladiator who blasted out the brains of another fellow to win the fistic championship, and then successively killed 145 lads who tried to lift the crown from him.

1944, when seven men began its administration. The present staff is made up of corporals, lowermen, aerologists, crash crewmen and clearance clerks.

Doughnut Bombs

OKINAWA (Delayed) — "Doughnut bombing" is the latest innovation in aerial activity here — but it's no bad reflection on bakers of the Second Marine Air Wing.

Their doughnuts, made under auspices of the Red Cross, are being dropped to front line troops by parachute, along with ammunition, medical supplies, water and rations.

As many as 1000 doughnuts have been dropped in this manner in a single day, reports T-Sgt. David Stick, a Combat Correspondent

Lt. Cuetara Named Aide To Gen. Cushman



1st Lt. Joseph Cuetara, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Havana, Cuba; San Juan, Porto Rico; Madrid, Spain; Brookline, Mass.; Tulagi, Guadalcanal, New Georgia, New Caledonia, and sundry other points in the South Pacific, and more recently a resident of Cherry Point, this week assumed the duties of aide to Brig. Gen. Thomas J. Cushman, commanding officer of the air station.

Nearing the completion of five years in the Corps, the new aide had three years of enlisted experience including the Tulagi and Guadalcanal assaults as a member of the First Raiders, and won his commission in the field two years ago.

He won a letter of commendation for heroic leadership while leading a raider platoon in the New Georgia campaign, returned to the country for aviation ground officer training, and reported here in February of last year. He has acted as adjutant of ARS-9 and MWSS-9 which succeeded it.

The lieutenant visited Brooklyn as the first stop in his travels, having been born there, but soon moved to San Juan where his family maintained a busy and lucrative shoe exporting business in the Caribbean area. In between schools in Porto Rico and Madrid, Spain, he represented his father's firm in travels throughout the islands.

When it came time to choose a college, the new aide looked over the curriculum of the Marine Corps, liked its syllabus, and enrolled as a freshman. He put in a year at the First Brigade in Quantico, Virginia, and a stretch of duty at the USF in Hawaii, and finally joined the Fifth Marine Air Squadron.

Cue volunteered for the Corps in May 1942 and the lieutenant was out of the shipping out as a corporal in July 1942. He scrambled ashore at Tulagi participating in the bloody fighting before that island was sealed, and then moved over to take part in the successively heavy campaigns on nearby Guadalcanal.

There he was in the middle of the assault on Tanimboko, the defense of Henderson field, the battle of Lunga Ridge, and first part of the defense of the Matankian river.

He received a field commission while his outfit was resting at New Caledonia in Feb. 1943, and assumed a platoon leadership responsibilities with the northern New Georgia landing force. It was a bloody incident of that campaign when he liquidated a Jap sentry in a combat that won him a letter of commendation.

Japs Pay Heavily For Inconvenience

TE SHIMA, Ryuku Islands (Delayed) — Fugher pilots of a squadron of the Second Marine Air Wing first air battle from the week-end.

The pilots made a 250-mile flit to bring their planes from a Marshall Island base to this field. They were working a day to a day and night of the needed rest before taking the air again. They got off early that morning all right, but that night Jap bombers kept them awake all night in their foxholes until about five a. m.

Still "burning" over that sleepless night they took off early the next morning and shot down six Jap planes.

Three Carloads of Salvaged Tin Cans Processed By Quartermaster Workers

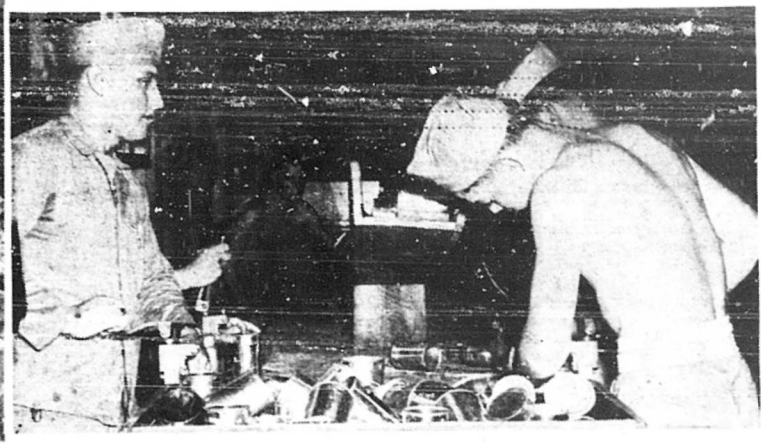


First step in the salvage of cans at the processing plant is washing. Cans are washed thoroughly and labels removed. Washing is done by Pfc. Jack B. Lewis, S-Sgt. Kenneth A. Fisa, S-Sgt. Wilsie U. Webb, Corp. Oliver B. Land, Jr., Pfc. Leslie D. Horn, Jr.

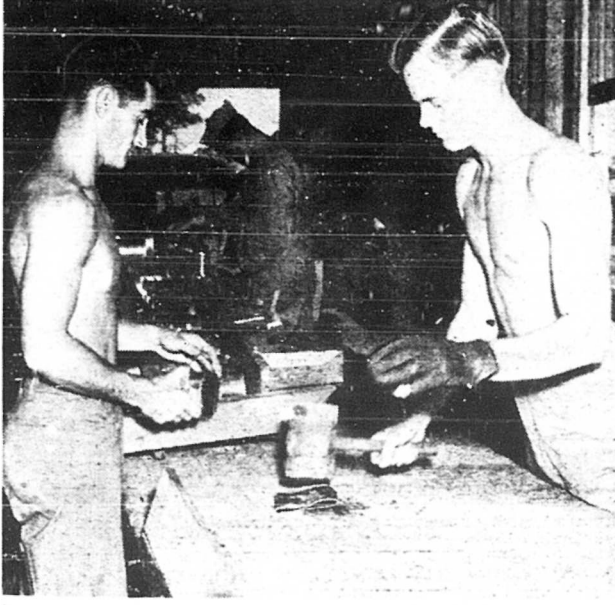
Three carloads of tin cans have been salvaged from mess halls and cafeterias by the Station Quartermaster since the plant for processing cans was erected here three months ago. Major A. O. Woodrow, Station Quartermaster, was responsible for establishing the plant. Ten men under supervision of Pfc. Alvin Hunt man the salvage plant.

In handling cans are gathered are taken to the plant via truck. A crew of men dump the cans in large sinks, soaking off labels and washing. After washing ends are cut from cans and then mallets are used to mash them. Mashed cans are dumped into a replica of a gondola car and when this is filled a freight car is loaded for delivery to a delimiting plant in Carteret, N. J.

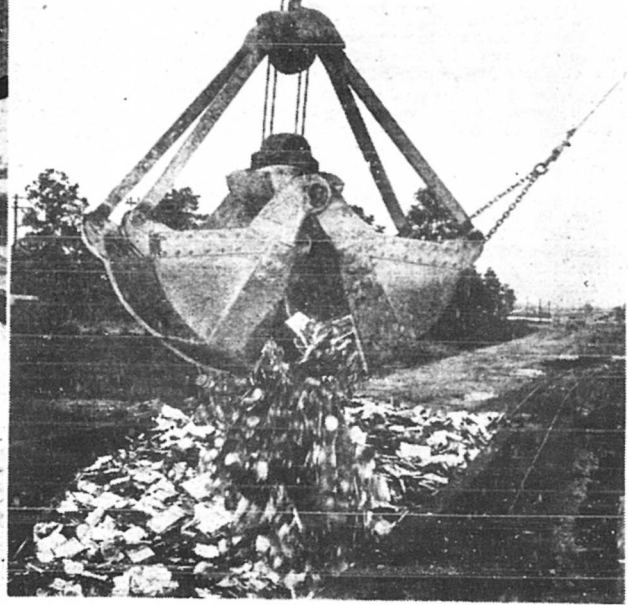
Major Woodrow in summing up the activity which started in mid-March, explains that normal operations produce approximately 30,000 pounds of processed cans per month or a total of 150,000 cans. He said value derived from the sale of the cans was at the rate of \$2.70 per gross ton. Tin cans are salvaged from the mess hall galleys, the civilian cafeteria and from outlying fields for processing here.



Ends are removed from cans in the second step of processing. This task is done by Pfc. Alvin D. Hunt, Sgt. Donald A. Hotop, Pfc. Samuel L. Tate, Corp. Lucian L. Vestal, S-Sgt. Kenneth A. Fisa and Pfc. Al Beilin.



A few deft strokes of the mallet and cans are smashed for loading into a mock gondola freight car. Pfc. Alvin D. Tate and Pfc. Al Beilin demonstrate the tactics used.



When the mock gondola freight car is completely filled Quartermaster requisitions a freight car and a mechanical shovel moves the cans to the rail car for shipment.

Peace Major Task of Vets, General Says

(Continued from Page 1)

er man, woman or child, who is capable of contributing, in any way, to the successful prosecution of the war.

"In the second place, after this determination has been made as to what must be done, the method of doing it is the next step, and this is the natural result of study and planning and coordination, as well as direction of effort by our duly appointed leaders, commencing with the commander in chief, the President, himself.

"As to how we got into the war, it might be well to state that it began, as all wars do, by lack of individual knowledge on the part

of the citizens of all nations as to the best methods and means of maintaining peace.

Since nations are merely combinations of individuals, the same means of mental orientation and subsequent physical effort that I have previously described, is necessary for them, too, and this requires the assembly of international leaders, such as was just concluded at San Francisco for the study, method, and promulgation of rules to preserve the peace, in other words, the formation of a charter for the maintenance of world peace. A "charter" is no more or less than a contract, a written instrument of agreement between individuals or nations, and speaking of charters, let me quote from the President's speech at San Francisco:

"If we had had this charter a few years ago and above all, the will to use it millions now dead would be alive. If we should fail in the future in our will to use it, millions now living surely will die."

"Now as regards the construction and implementation of such a charter. It cannot be either pre-

pared properly or lived up to unless it is backed up by the individual. Always it is the effort of the individual that is the criterion yours, mine, everybody's.

"In other words, to put the matter in plain and simple language, no set of rules or regulations agreed to by diplomats can be binding unless it is adhered to, and approved by all or the vast majority of the individuals whom they represent.

"There is one final thought that I would like to leave with you tonight.

"For this nation to arrive at a joint national agreement, it must be thoroughly endorsed by the citizens themselves. For any international agreement to keep the peace to be effective, it must be understood and approved by all, or at least the majority, of all the people of the world, this calls for constant and thorough interchange of thought and ideas the only way to gain tolerance for your individual neighbor is to know his problems.

"The only way for international agreements to hold water is for nations to know each others prob-

lems, and in this regard, let me, dependent once more, as follows:

"We must set up an effective agency for constant and thorough interchange of thought and ideas. For there lies the road to a better and more tolerant understanding among nations and among peoples."

Following the General, Lt. Mueller in a three-pointed talk developed the basic theme of "What is the War Getting Me?" As the central idea upon which the first discussion on the San Francisco Conference and all subsequent topics would be constructed. A portion of the program from 1915 to 1930 was broadcast over WHIT in New Bern.

Harvard vs Yale
In 1875 Harvard challenged Yale to a game of football, Yale accepted. Playing a hodge-podge game with rugby rules predominating, Harvard won, 4 to 0.

Soccer is the only game of football deserving the name, because it is the only one where advancement of the ball is limited to action by the feet.

Presbyterian Center Open to All Marines

Both men and women Marines have been invited to use the Presbyterian recreation center in New Bern on week-ends while in the nearby city.

Now well into its fourth year of welcoming service personnel from the eastern Carolina area, the center provides games, reading matter, and refreshments without charge.

Located on New street opposite the library, the room is open Fridays and Saturdays from 1509 to 2300 and on Sundays from noon to 2330. Personnel of all faiths are welcomed.

Mrs. Sarah H. Marriner serves as hostess.

Cooling Off
Sheeting is being installed on the overhead at Navy Supply offices in an effort to provide better working conditions for the hundreds of office employees who have been suffering under summer heat.

The CHERRY POINT WINDSOCK

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

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

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

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

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

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

"Vinegar Joe"

General MacArthur's appointment of Gen. Joseph W. Stilwell to command the Tenth Army answers a question that was raised when "Vinegar Joe," forced out of China, was named chief of Army Ground Forces. The Ground Force Command, a domestic training job on a dwindling front, could not content the man who fought so well in Burma and in China. At 62, an age which he reached on March 19, General Stilwell is full of vim and vigor. He is a fighting man and a natural leader of fighting men. Gen. MacArthur has announced the appointment after conferences with Admiral Nimitz and General Stilwell. The latter has been making a Pacific tour in preparation for his new assignment, has visited Okinawa and has estimated that we need at least half a million men for the invasion of Japan.

It is three years now since he had to walk out of Burma into India with the remnants of Chinese and British forces. He didn't like that. He won't have to do it again. He became American commander in China, Burma and India and deputy commander of the Asia theatre under Lord Louis Mountbatten. He knows the problems that confront us.

He takes over a force which has met with heavy losses during the Okinawa fighting, and which presumably will not be ready to undertake a new operation for some time to come. Where it will go then is anybody's guess, except that it is sure to go forward. It is equally uncertain whether or not General Stilwell's knowledge of China, the Chinese and the Chinese language, and his ability to get along with Chinese troops, will be put to use. If Chiang Kai-Shek is ready to forget old disagreements, Stilwell would be the ideal man to command Americans operating in China. If no such operations are contemplated, he will be a good man in any spot where he can take advantage for the "hell of a licking" he "claimed" the Japanese gave him in Burma three years ago.

In any case, the American public will be glad to see him at the front again. The affectionate nickname his soldiers gave him cannot disguise the soundness of his character, his high abilities and, if he doesn't mind, a certain ornery sweetness in his disposition.—New York Times.

Face-Saving

A phrase may have entered the language, dramatized by the Gilbertian saga of that rotund Japanese field officer on Guam who maintained himself for months in splendid isolation. "Come with us" is face saving for "unconditional surrender." It is a relatively recent addition to the persuasive tactics in the repertoire of the United States marines. In the case of the portly grandson of the Samurai, it was employed so tactfully that, precisely a year to the day from the initial bombardment of Guam, on June 11, 1944, he came with us. With him came his adjutant, his orderly and his three and thirty soldiers.

The record of this negotiation, as reported in the dispatch from Guam, contains some suggestive passages. "I should like very much to live until the end of the war," observed the Japanese militarist. It was the duty of a Japanese officer, countered the American colonel, "to live and serve as a leader in rebuilding a new Japan." On reflection, the colonel's argument proved unanswerable. The Nipponese soldiers were brought to rigid attention by their doughty commander and informed: "You are now prisoners of war, but that is nothing to be ashamed of, for that is an honorable profession."

Apparently there are more ways than one of flushing Japanese survivors from inaccessible hide-outs. On Guam, as elsewhere, useful work has been done by propaganda leaflets with detailed instructions on the art of surrender. A cheerful device has been the playing of Japanese music by sound trucks at jungle edge to entice the nostalgic from his lair. Most successful is the practice of employing prisoners,

"Sun" Burst

... by MacNaught



G. I. Bill Of Rights

No Special Civil Service Preference Under 'GI Bill'

By PFC. ROGER L. FITZGIBBON of the Soldiers and Sailors Civil Relief Act?

Answer: The purpose of this Act is to "spend temporarily legal proceedings and transactions which might prejudice the civil rights of persons in the service. The Act does not contemplate conferring upon a service man any privilege not enjoyed by a civilian, but is merely intended to secure him in

who have been amazed at receiving the treatment proscribed by the conventions of war, to go forth and seek converts. As more prisoners become available, this practice is cumulative. The entire procedure seems more intelligent than laborious bushwhacking through bamboo and sword grass and has the supreme merit of conserving American lives.—The New York Herald Tribune.

his legal rights until he may return or defend himself.

This Act protects only those entering the armed forces who were already obligated when said sections were approved and became effective, and do not apply to those who became obligated after their effective date and then go into the armed forces.

To be entitled to a stay of enforcement of obligations against a person in the military service, he applicant must establish a change in circumstances by reason of his induction which will interfere with his ability to carry out his obligation.

The yardstick by which you should stay proceedings to enforce obligations against persons in the military service is whether the applicant is able to comply with the terms of his obligation or whether such ability has been materially affected by reason of his military service.

Question: With whom does the veteran file his application for educational benefits under the "GI Bill"?

Answer: The veteran may file his application with the Veterans Administration, or through the approved educational or training institution which he has selected. In which event the institution should promptly forward his application to the required office or facility having regional office activities in the territory in which the institution is located. Applications for this benefit should be made through the execution of Veterans' Administration Form 1950, properly filled in and subscribed to and given before a person authorized to administer oaths. With this should go a certified copy or certified photostatic copy of his discharge or release from active duty.

Question: Is there any provision under the Act that will give a service man special consideration and preference in Civil Service examinations?

Answer: No under the "GI Bill of Rights." Under a longstanding policy of the Civil Service Commission, all wartime veterans discharged under honorable conditions are entitled to preference in Civil Service examinations. Time spent in military service is credited toward experience requirements for a position of the kind the service man left. The entitlement to five or ten points will be determined by the Civil Service Commission.

The Wolf

by Sansone



Male Call

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

Critical Point



New PX Officer Had Duty at Many Stations

Herpetologist Divulges Snake Lore In Packed Sessions at Drill Hall



From Lejeune, Capt. C. G. King took over as new post exchange officer.

Capt. C. G. King, who came here from Camp Lejeune last week to assume the duties of post exchange officer, has continued a career in the Marine Corps that he has brought to a point of considerable success before exchanging civvies for khaki in Feb. 1943.

Chosen for post exchange duty, he received his PX indoctrination at Camp Elliott where he remained for six weeks before being transferred to San Diego Marine Barracks for a four months' stay.

His next assignment was at Corpus Christi, Tex., where he was assigned the duty of setting-up and changes at the naval air station there had been at Lejeune from Feb. 1944 until his transfer here.

He is married and the father of a two-year-old son, Jimmy.

New Assignment In Washington For Lt. Ostrander

Lt. Montgomery Ostrander this week transferred his experience in the organization of war orientation programs to Washington where he will be charged with the creation of corps-wide current events studies.

Attached to the station since January of this year as classification officer with additional duties as educational officer, Lt. Ostrander has been active in much of the preliminary work for the War Orientation program which opened this week.

During his 15 months with a scout sniper squad in the Pacific, he tried his first experiments with such a program in the field, subsequently recounting his experiences in a recent issue of the Marine Corps Gazette.

Distilling nearly a half-century of experience with reptiles into an information-packed hour discourse on the ways and means of snakes, both poisonous and otherwise, G. (for George) Tex Worthe gave representatives of station squadrons the concise word on the crawlers in the latter four days of last week.

Brought here by the Special Services department for his lectures in the drill hall and WB recreation auditorium, Tex added local audiences to the more than a million he has addressed at Army and other Marine camps since he first hit the khaki circuit back in Feb. 1942.

Highlighting his lecture on the habits, appearances, and habitats of the reptiles as well as protective and remedial measures to be taken when bitten was his demonstration of the milking of a six-foot writhing diamondback rattler.

Hushed audiences were entranced as the hard-bitten Texan reached deftly into the cage to catch the poisonously beamingly flattened head and continued to hold him powerless in spite of the twisting of the muscular whip-like body.

Confronted with a cloth-covered top of a wide-mouthed bottle, the annoyed diamondback snapped angrily at the cloth spurring poisonous venom secretions from his poisonous sac through his two hollow fang canals into the receptacle.

The venom extracted at the lectures is for demonstration only but it's a vital business back at Tex's snake farm near Brownsville, Tex., where the collected poison goes into laboratories for eventual use as antitoxin for the armed forces throughout the world.

Bringing home to his audiences the caution and respect that should always be used in the handling of snakes, Tex also made clear the economic good of the reptiles and, in passing, exploded a few of the more flagrant myths that have been given common currency in this country.

The legend about the hoop snake that supposedly puts its tail in its mouth to form a circle, and then rolls after its startled prey has no foundation, Tex claims, since it is a physical impossibility. Telling the age of a rattler by the number of its rattles is also unfeasible since the rattling buttons are always being broken off as the snake slithers through rocky hole and openings.

As for a snake charming its prey into nervous rigidity before its strike, Tex scoffs good-naturedly. "In order for one person to dominate another, it must have more brains," he says, "and the snake has one of the smallest brains in the animal kingdom."

Snakes are no idle curiosity in the Carolinas or the southeastern belt of the country, according to Tex, with four types of rattlers, two types of moccasins, one each of copperhead and coral. The three vicious bugs — the centipede scorpion, and black widow spider are also common.

The best protection against venomous snakes in outdoor areas are heavy shoes and leggings since the reptiles are not known to strike higher than the knees. When the presence of a dangerous snake is suspected or known, Tex advises for individual or group of men to, freeze to immobility as a snake's only sense perception comes by way of sound vibrations.

The bite of a poisonous snake can be identified, the lecturer said, by a V-shaped mark of two rows of teeth and the puncture of the two fangs. Since the poison is picked up by the circulatory system in the bite policy, according to Tex, is to avoid excitement and immediately start to remove the ven-



HIS HANDS inches away from sure death, Herpetologist Tex Worthe milks venom from a striking rattler.

om from the body.

"Sit down and take it easy is the first step," Tex explained. "Then two tourniquets should be applied, one directly behind the wound and the other nearer the heart. A sharp razor blade should be used to open the fang holes, and then start sucking, spitting out the blood quickly. The holes should be further cauterized with a match but the free flow of blood should be unhampered."

Baby snakes leaving the body of the mother can be equally as dangerous as the grown-ups, the expert declared warning extreme caution in the handling of the little fellows. For that reason, he said, the danger period in this area is from July through November when the nests are entering the world in numbers.

But snakes as a group of cold blooded air-breathing invertebrates are of incalculable value to man-

kind with the non-poisonous varieties accounting for millions of mice, rats, and other destructive rodents.

Even the venom taken from the dangerous types is serving humanity in an ever-increasing number of usages as medicinal agents for the combatting of disease and the alleviation of pain.

"Remember too the rattler will always give you warning before he strikes," Tex says, "which is more than a lot of people will do."

After 44 Years Tex Worthe Knows Snakes, Head to Tail

Tex Worthe, the hardy 63-year-old herpetologist from Brownsville, Tex., is up to his ears in World War II, his second war incidentally, even though this time he continues to wear civilian clothes.

"I figured the best I could do this time was to tell as many boys as I could as much as I knew about snakes," says Tex who put in 23 months with the AEF as a captain in the fighting sixty-ninth in the 1917-18 fracas.

What Tex knows about snakes is considerable having been brought up on the snake farm which his dad started back in 1871 down in the cow country. He took over in 1901 when his father succumbed after a non-poisonous snake had severed his jugular vein.

What he's learned in the two-score years since that time has pretty well qualified him as one of the country's foremost self-taught snake experts.

Snakes Big Business

Supervising the expanding activities of the snake center, he has developed a thriving business in the sale of native and imported reptiles which he sells to sports and science, milks for medicine, and

for which he finds unnumbered uses—all with commercial value.

In fact, a visitor at his snake farm can view all kinds of reptiles in special pens, he can buy all kinds of krick-knacks made from snake skins, and if he gets hungry he can sit down to a tasty blue plate of filet of rattler.

Tex, who estimates that his service-men audiences have comfortably passed the 1,000,000 mark in the more than three years he has shared his knowledge in military camps, hopes to write a book on his experiences when the war is over. He's already got four to his credit.

Has Close Escapes

Working at such close quarters with the deadly reptiles has not been without its tense moments and Tex can exhibit numerous scars on his hands as mementoes. He's been luckier than some of his brothers who have lost fingers and parts of their hands.

Only one thing Tex doesn't know first hand about snakes and that's the taste of rattlesnake meat. "I've caught 'em, milked 'em, and skinned 'em," he explains, "I guess I've seen too much of 'em to eat one."

Marines Eat Deadly Snake

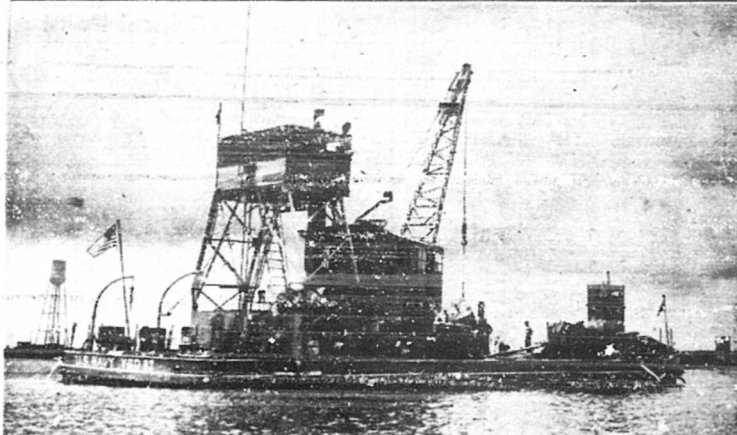
Okinawa (Delayed) — Marines are renowned for their intestinal fortitude, but even their brand of this hardy quality was severely strained at an artillery camp here, according to Sgt. Keith Topping, Marine Corps combat correspondent.

The test came about when a six-foot "habu" —dreaded, sudden-death island snake —was killed in their bivouac area. The reptile was put on exhibition temporarily, but soon a group of the more reckless spirits conceived a more practical, if fearsome, use for the killer.

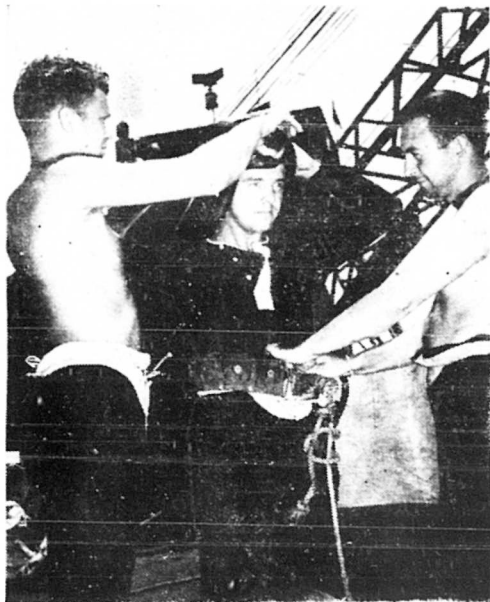
Under the fascinated gaze of on-lookers, a mess cook cut the snake into neat "filets" and fried them for dinner. The diners who were served portions of the "piece de resistance" were the center of all eyes as their more squeamish companions crowded about and groaned in chorus as each mouthful was chewed and swallowed.

A young Marine private began to weaken under the strain, but with a great effort tossed off the last bite and managed a wan smile.

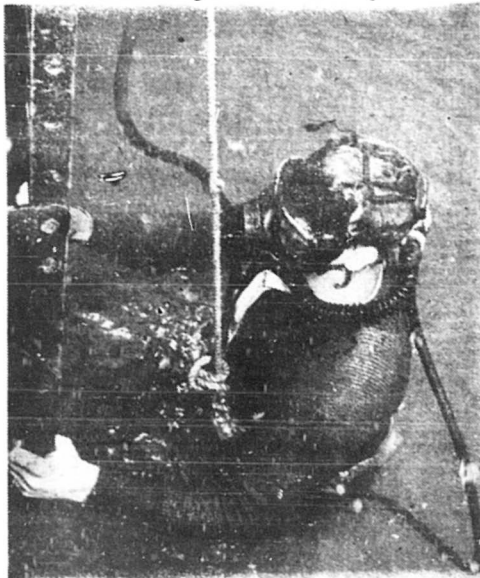
At last report, no ill effects were suffered from the dinner featuring "Habu Steak, a la Okinawa." Marines can still take it.



Salvage operations for the Coast Guard's sunken 104-foot Air-Sea Rescue craft which burned and sank at Port Terminal two weeks ago are being carried on by Marines. The YSD 53, Marine manned aircraft salvage boat, is doing the work. Loaded on her deck are portions of the stricken vessel which Marine divers have cut loose beneath the water.



Four divers, three Marines and one sailor, do the necessary underwater work in salvage operations. They use shallow water equipment, rather than the cumbersome, grotesque attire in which they are usually pictured. T-Sgt. R. A. Olchafsky is being rigged for a dive by Pic. John R. Beeman (left) and J. A. Armfield, Plm 2-c (right). The fourth of the diving crew is Pic. C. R. Spratt.



Up from the bottom where he has just made a line fast to another portion of the sunken vessel being salvaged is T-Sgt. R. A. Olchafsky. The crews have been trained for aircraft salvage the work on the 104-footer is the biggest and hardest job they've had.

Okinawa Toll Worst Of Pacific Struggle

The conquest of Okinawa was the longest and costliest of all the campaigns in the central and western Pacific. With casualty figures still incomplete, the toll of enemy and American killed, captured and wounded all but equal the grand total of casualties in six major campaigns which led up to Okinawa.

The 35 days it took to break all organized resistance during the 26 days of Iwo Jima. The latter, however, is less than eight square miles in area, and Okinawa is roughly 485 square miles.

The figures for Okinawa, which include Japanese casualties through Tuesday and American casualties only to May 24, compared with those of six other campaigns follow:

	Japanese Killed	Captured	Killed	American Wounded
Okinawa	87,343	2,585	9,692	23,514
Iwo Jima	23,244	1,635	4,530	15,398
Saipan	27,586	2,161	3,526	13,799
Guam	17,442	524	1,437	5,648
Falua	13,354	435	1,362	6,115
Tarawa	3,000	159	913	2,027
Tinian	6,939	323	314	1,515

Note: figures for Americans killed includes missing.

perienched by the few.

In the same manner, he explained in a world drawn together in a closer physical unity than ever in its history, the citizens of the United States cannot ignore the disturbances that occur in other parts of the world. Refusal to accept the responsibilities that fall on each world citizen must inevitably lead to war.

Disinterest Led To War

"The tyranny and oppression which the American people were not interested in troubling themselves to avert led us into war, he said, "a war which has by far exceeded the imaginable bounds of brutality, a war which has altered the life and outlook of virtually every individual in the universe, a war which is the reason for all of us being brought together in uniform at Cherry Point this evening."

The ten million veterans of this war are faced with the same opportunity and challenge that history gave the returning fighters of World War I, the speaker said and he asked his listeners to take better advantage of it.

"Together with their families, veterans will be voters," he predicted, "voters strong enough in number to support and place into effect any policy they so desire. Properly used it may be a powerful instrument favoring the forces of good. Misused, it will bring chaos and destruction."

Must Maintain Interest

Dominated by a continued and intelligent interest in the affairs of our nation and the world and armed with the voting privilege, it was the speaker's opinion that returning veterans can give the nation economic stability, a cessation of wars, and a workable foreign policy. "On the other hand, if the ten million of us, like the generation that preceded us, forsake our responsibilities as American citizens, then we may as well adjourn this meeting now because we know that we say or do will keep us from disaster at home and abroad."

Lt. Mueller also reiterated the plan adopted for the development of the War Orientation program

at the station for the coming year explaining in detailed the three phases of treatment to be given each of the major topics chosen for discussion by the advisory committee—special study, a discussion session, and principal speaker.

In preparing his listeners for the coming forum on the development of the United Nations into a peace enforcement agency, he listed chronologically the meetings of the heads of the allied nations that had led to creation of wartime unity and that held promise of future peace.

4,000 Soldiers To Help Move Troop Trains

WASHINGTON, — The War Department announced Friday

that 4,000 soldiers will be furloughed for work on U. S. railroads "to prevent a breakdown of rail transportation" during redeployment of troops to the Pacific.

The soldiers, all experienced railroaders in civilian life, will be furloughed for a 30-day period. They will work as brakemen, locomotive firemen, boiler-makers, electricians, car repairmen, mechanics, machinists and helpers.

Undersecretary of War Patterson said the action was authorized in response to an "urgent appeal" from the railroads for aid in easing a "critical" labor situation.

The War Department took the step, Patterson added in a formal statement, with "extreme reluctance and only because we are convinced that there is no other way to maintain the speed of traffic essential to the equipment of our forces for the war against Japan."

Veterans Face Challenge In Upholding Peace

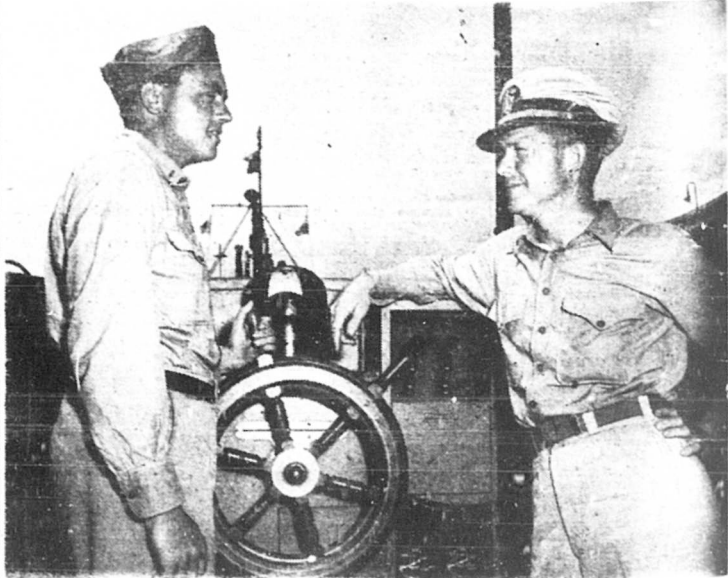
A continuing interest in the activities of its government must be implemented by an intelligent use of the voting power to assure representation by only the best qualified if returning veterans are to exercise any real power in the country they have exposed their lives to defend, Lt. Henry Mueller told his listeners at the first meeting of the war orientation program Wednesday evening in the WR recreation hall.

In his keynote speech, Lt. Mueller explained in detail the purpose and objectives of the War Orientation program, setting out its plans for the station, and provided a factual fill-in for the discussion on the United Nations peace machinery worked out at San Francisco, the topic chosen for the first major forum sometime next month.

Challenge Listeners

Challenging his listeners to accept the responsibility for the maintenance of a peaceful world as they already have shouldered the responsibility of freeing it from its aggressors, the speaker stressed the continuous need for understanding of our own peoples as well as the peoples of all countries.

We have found, he pointed out, that it is our business sooner or later when the peoples of our own country suffer economic privation for in a closely-related land such as ours, all must eventually pay the penalty for the sufferings ex-



When Air Station crash crews bolt into action the Navy takes a hand. Two 63-foot Navy-manned crash boats working directly under the station's Operations section augment the Marine flotilla of crash vessels. Lt. (jg) J. A. Grow (right) and Lt. (jg) E. E. Stein (left) are Navy skippers of the two vessels which moor at Port Terminal for crash duty in the sound areas.

WR Artist Designs Stage Settings

Sgt. Willard's Marine Art Work Varied

Varied is the word for T-Sgt. Marjorie Willard's Marine Corps art accomplishments.

With paints and brushes and an agile mind she has covered artistically everything from gunnery drawings to stage backdrops and has done art class tutoring with a mixture of illustration work for a newspaper.

The blue-eyed Houston, Tex. girl is currently the special services department artist concerned chiefly with the settings and backdrops for the huge 60-foot drill hall stage. She has designed and painted all the settings for shows since the drill hall was opened a couple of months ago. Marge has done the work on the Milton Berle and Bob Hawk shows, the New York all-star revues, dances of the month and other events including the Marine Corps band's appearance.

She gets information on the shows to appear from the recreation department and organizes them. A design is made and painted in color and submitted for approval. It then goes into production, together with the special services carpenters and other members of the department for aides. Marge builds the large scale backdrops. The job involves everything from hammer and saws to fine paint brushes, but most of all originality and skill.

Stage setting is just one of the many outlets, for her talents, that Marge has had since coming to Cherry Point, in July of 1943. Her story as a WR begins in station recreation where she was a post room attendant and librarian. Art was not to be wasted, however, and shortly afterward she was sent to A&R.

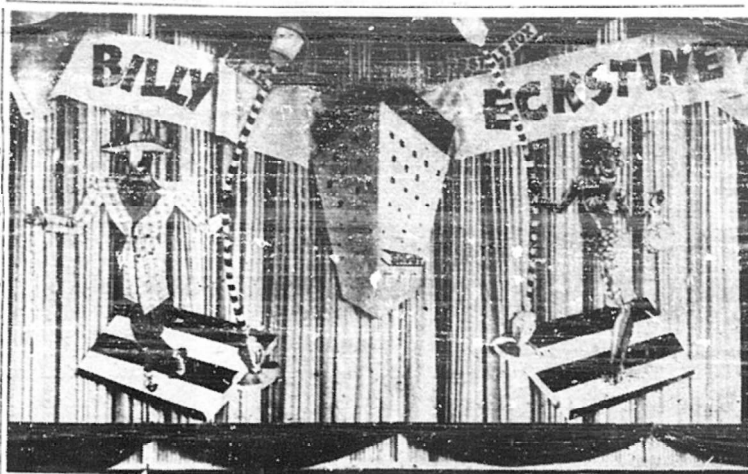
"I was loaned to Maj. G. M. Chalm, ordnance officer of the Third Wing for art work on books she was preparing. Two of these books on .50 caliber machine guns have already been published. I did the illustrations on both of them," Marge said.

"After that I painted pictures for the Third Wing insignia and square insignia of the Wing to be placed in the Officer's Club. I was working for Gen. Claude A. Larkin then," Marge added.

She further stated, "When I was done with the Third Wing's work I went into A & R recreation. I painted posters for A & R dances backdrops for Lts. Tyrone Puffer and activities. I did the sets and and Ray Heaterton when they put on 'All Fouled Up' here early in the year. That was one of the reasons I was brought back into the special services department, to do settings."

Other activities Marge worked with and for at A & R, was a weeks art class for A & R workers. She was also art editor for the A & R newspaper, "The Log." Painting began early in the WR's life. At 15 she won a year's scholarship to the Houston Museum of Fine Arts. Art editor for her high school paper and school annual. She entered a national Youth Forum contest and was given honorable mention for a pastel titled "Challenge to Youth."

Then Miss Willard, she was doing designing and fashion illustration for a commercial dress maker. Upon being graduated from high school there came a period at the Kansas City, Mo. Art Institute. Higher learning there was interrupted, like many things, by the clouds of war. When the Japs hit Pearl Harbor, Marge left school for a job with North American Aircraft in Dallas. As a mock-up maker. She was there until deciding to leave civilian aviation work for duty in the Marine Corps.



BACK DROP designed and prepared by T-Sgt. Marge Willard, artist of the special services department, for the appearance of Billy Eckstine's band. The versatile artist has designed the back drops and stage sets for every event presented in the drill hall since its opening.



DRAWING the first rough sketches for one of her stage settings, Sgt. Willard begins a long, hard job. The sketches go through the processes, finally emerging as a back drop for the 60 foot drill hall stage.

Four Sub-Chasers Join Coast Guard Sea Patrol

New policy for offshore patrol by the U. S. Coast Guard has been announced here by Lt. Comdr. T. F. McCue, recently named officer in charge of Coast Guard activities in the area.

Under the new program of events four sub-chasers have been assigned to serve out of this station providing a 24-hour patrol over the Atlantic ocean in the area between Cape Hatteras, and Cape Lookout. The vessels dock at Port Terminal, Morehead City.

Three of the vessels arrived here two weeks ago and the other was enroute when this was written. Lt. Comdr. McCue announced the new system of patrol soon after his arrival here to replace Lt. Comdr. Richard Baxter who has been assigned to a larger and more important position in the Coast Guard. The sub-chaser patrol and started a few days before Lt. Comdr. Baxter departed.



Lt. Comdr. T. F. McCue

The vessels were assigned here from the Atlantic fleet after having served in the submarine patrol in the Atlantic before VE Day. Skippers of the three sub-chasers to arrive here first were: SC 1023—Lt. (jg) C. H. Schupp, USNR; SC 1355—Lt. (jg) James Frazier; and SC 1297, Ens. J. P. Garcia, USNR.

The new Coast Guard skipper came to Cherry Point direct from 15 months of duty in Alaska. He

S-Sgt. Bjerken Is June Bride

A romance which started at Cherry Point last summer was culminated last Saturday in New Bern's Methodist Church when Corp. William Workman of Camp Lejeune married S-Sgt. Betty Bjerken of the Point special services department.

Officiating at the wedding was the Rev. Mr. Cade, pastor of the New Bern church. Attending the bride were her sister Doris Bjerken and Sgt. Beatrice Murray of Cherry Point. Best man was S-Sgt. Frances Kelley of Lejeune and Pfc. Delbert Dean of the Point was an attendant.

Sgt. E. Irene Reeks was the usher. The bride is a native of Minneapolis, Minn. Corp. Workman hails from Trenton, N. J. Mrs. Ann Bjerken the bride's mother came from Minneapolis for the services.

A reception for the bridal couple was held at the home of the Rev. and Mrs. Cade. Afterward Corp. and Mrs. Workman went to Camp Lejeune.

WRs Detailed To MP Duty

Ever since the Marine Corps began, back in 1775, one of its chief duties has been the protection of lives and property of the U. S. Government. True to that tradition of the Corps is the Guard Detachment of the Second Headquarters Battalion, Marine Corps Women's Reserve, stationed at Henderson Hall, Arlington, Virginia. The role scheduled followed by this unit is designed to maintain order, protect property, and enforce the rules and regulations of the post.

At any hour of the day or night, in every part of the post, members of the guard may encounter members of the guard who are encountered in the performance of their duties.

At the main gate a sentry controls the passage of traffic in and out of the post, requiring authorized identification checking library passes, and ascertaining that members of the command are in proper uniform when leaving the post.

In the morning, when the inhabiting of the post marches in formation to their duties at Headquarters Marine Corps across the road at the Navy Annex, it is the Sergeant of the Guard who directs the heavy morning of troops, traffic to allow passage of vehicles. They perform regular patrol duties all over the station on fire watch, night guard, prisoner guard, etc.

Daily training consists of one hour of close order drill and calisthenics, and an hour of class room instruction. The unit is strong with an average age of twenty three.

Supply Post Lt. Lellita Stipe, MCWR, has taken over duties of supply division officer, Capt. R. H. Sullivan, officer in charge of Navy supply has announced. Filers enter Windsock

Old-Fashioned Social Planned For Fourth

An old American custom is the one of holding ice-cream socials on the Fourth of July and the WR Special Services department intends to observe that custom, inviting all WRs with or without dates.

If it doesn't rain, the affair will be held on the triangle to the left of the WR post exchange, and if it does rain, then the place will be the Rec Hall.

The program will begin at 1900 with a concert by the Ninth Wing Band, followed by an outdoor dance from 2030 to 2345 with music by the Station orchestra, at the rear of the building. There will be a floor show featuring a soloist and a chorus line. Watermelon will be served.

Sgt. Marilyn June, Sgt. Mildred Kelly, and Sgt. Clara MacDowell are arranging the event.

One Wing In Clouds, The Other in Water

Ryukyu Islands (Delayed)—The weather—not the Japs—is the number one enemy of Marine pilots here.

In an area where a 100 foot ceiling is considered good for flying, one pilot returned from a patrol and said:

"It was so thick out there that one of my wings made a wake in the water while the other was out of sight in the clouds."

GIGGLES

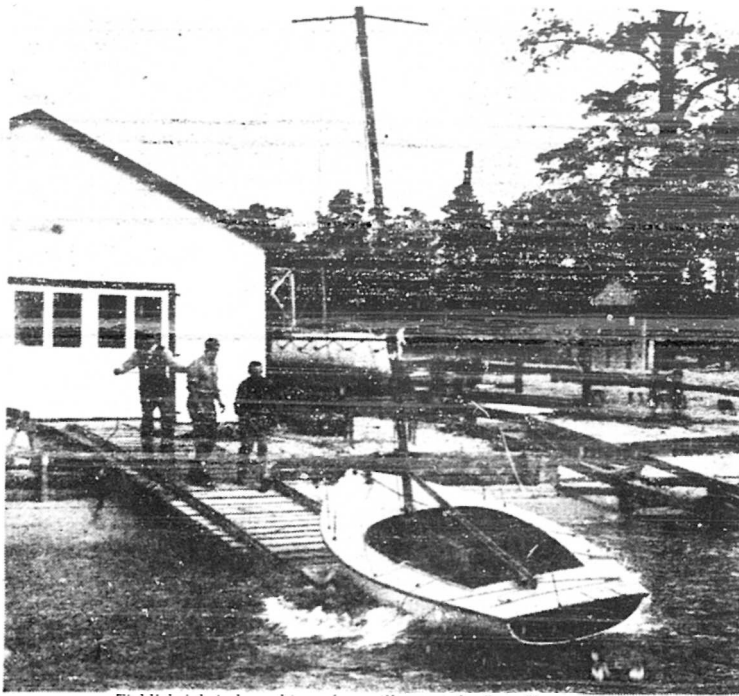
... by Jones



Corp. Longfellow Bride of Sgt. Long

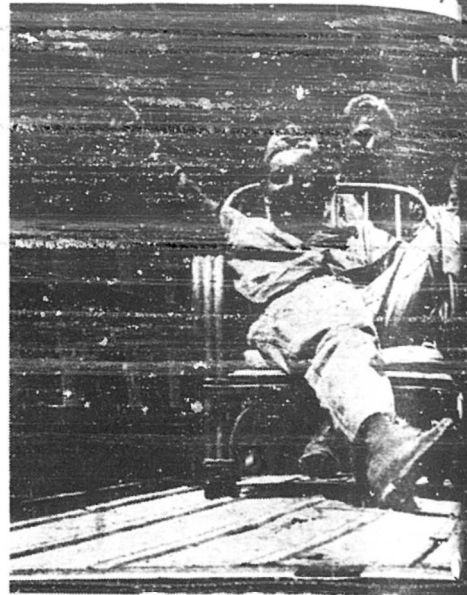
Corp. Julia P. Longfellow, a dispatcher in the transportation section, became the bride of MT. Sgt. Joel D. Long, sergeant major of A&S 45, Monday in a ceremony performed at Dillon, S. C.

Maj. Long, a native of Jacksonville, Fla., has been a Marine since 1928. His wife, who comes from Alton, Ill., has been attached to the station for the past two years.



Ticklish job is launching of a sailboat at the Boat House.

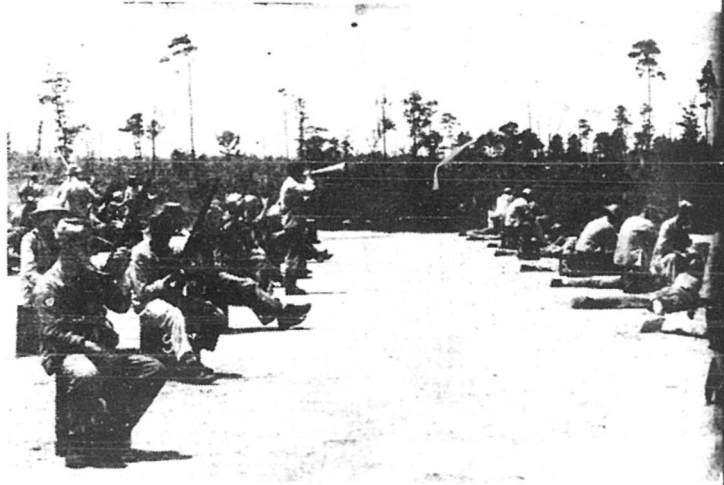
'Now, If Ever,



Moving day finds this crew of men ready



Its cool in this window says full-blooded Indian, Corp. G. C. Connor, MOTG 81 radioman.



"All ready on the firing line?" asks the range NCO as sweltering sun beats down.



In the shade of an old PBJ snores T-Sgt. J. F. Pramik, MOTS 814 instructor. His pupils are at work.



MWSS 8 casual

The Perfect Days'



luxury — aboard a truck, of course.



How cool and refreshing says Corp. Thomas Sena, AES 41.



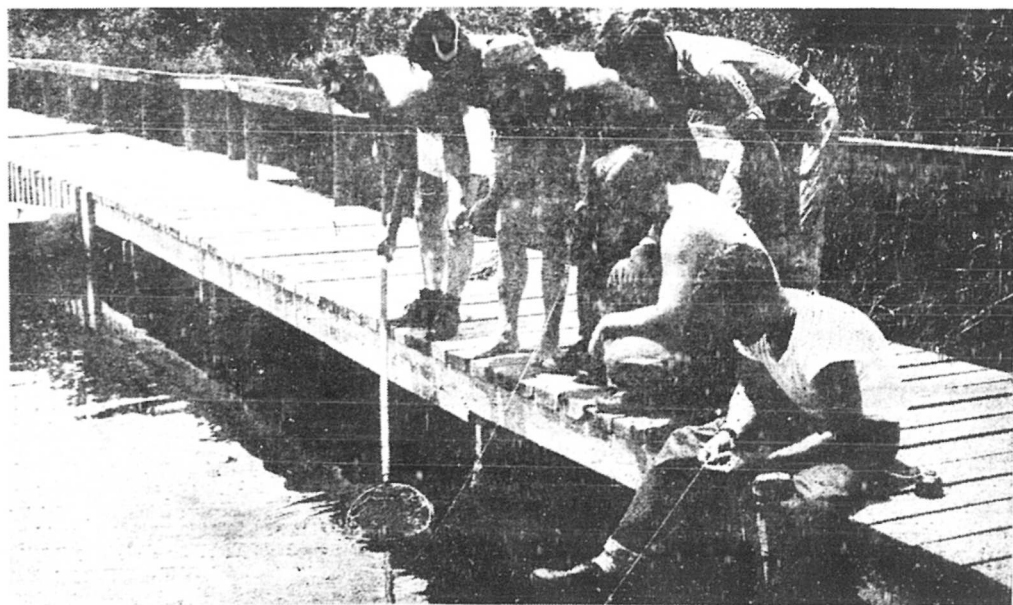
Nothing in is a pain in the "you know what." Ask Pfc. J. D. Farley who gets instruction from Corp. L. H. Hetler.



Everyday is wash-day. Just check the barracks lines. Pfc. Garland Curran hangs up his skivvies at HQ barracks.



"scoop" via bulletin board.



Crab fishing is sport, too. Cherry Point docks is a favorite spot to run crab lines from.

The Windsock

SPORTSCOPE

By Hank McCann

THE HIGH PITCHED WALL of "Getcha red lots" will be the order of the day on Monday when Manager F. M. Reilly's Cherry Point Fliers meet the National League leading Brooklyn Dodgers on the home turf.

The Special Services Department has made arrangements to sell 10,000 hot dogs, 10,000 cokes and 10,000 bags of peanuts at the ball park. In other words Cherry Point's battle-scarred diamond will take on a Steven-like air, but at Leatherneck prices.

The red hots and cokes will not be only reminder of Ebbets Field, the Polo Grounds, Shibe Park, Sportsmans Park, etc. Bullpens for both squads will be set up, bands will be playing, battery of metropolitan sports writers will be on hand, a cheering section will be reserved for Brooklyn rooters and National League umpires will be the arbiters.

Tersely speaking Cherry Point's command and special services are going **ALL OUT!**

Lt. Reilly, a Brooklyn-born campaigner himself, indicates that the Flier nine will also be all out. Quoth the local manager, "The Dodgers are in for one helluva surprise." May we add that we think so, too.

The Bums will be looking to work an easy touch in the relatively obscure Marine diamond aggregation, unless the Leathernecks fame has exceeded ordinary bounds. The Ebbets Field entourage will find, however, a top-flight pitcher on the mound, tossing them as many hard-to-hit noops and sinkers as they'll see anywhere in the draft-riddled major loops today. Will Scott, the Point mound-man, already has tucked away in moth balls a contract with the Detroit Tigers, good for the day after he turns in his greens to the Marine Corps. Scotty has the top record on the club this year with seven and two and has plenty of "heat" as a teaser.

Willow Will isn't the only man on the suad with a contract for major league ball, pending the end of the war. Fred Hanis, slugging outfielder and Ben Gregg, pitcher-outfielder, both hold tickets to Happy Chandler's big show. Hanis is Yankee property and Gregg is on the Athletic's roster.

This department's opinion on the outcome of the game is that Cherry Point has a strong chance to beat Brooklyn, any team in the country has of doing it. There is talent aplenty on the Marine bench. With a little luck and plenty of the old will to win, the Fliers can knock off the Gowanus gems.

Elsewhere in the Point sports world there was rain and more rain. All of last week's station league softball and baseball was rained out. The handball tourney set to begin on Monday was both blown and rained out.

Lone decision taken by any team locally, was the WRs 13-0 triumph over Seymour Johnson's WACS. The WRs took their seventh win of the year, when they trounced the Army ten. They hold victories over Henderson Hall, Quantico, Camp Lejeune, Congar Field twice and Seymour Johnson twice.

The rain aforementioned, drove Marine indoors Monday afternoon, but those who ambled into the hall got a preview of that evening's billiard exhibition from Irving Crane. The trick shot artist tested out his eye and steady hand in an impromptu session with Capt. K. C. Lancaster, special services officer, and S-Sgt. Bob Allen and Pfc. Lynworth Miles of the pool room crew.

Scientific cue handling by the former world's champion impressed the tiny gallery. A handful of very wet WRs were handed to view the private exhibition given.

A BROTHER A.T. ONE OF THOSE infrequent oddities in the services or out of it is currently being seen by personnel at Kinston. Pitching and catching for the out-flying fields' line are T-Sgt. Jack and S-Sgt. Ed Schreiber of Silver Springs, Md. The brothers have been playing in the Kinston Photo Squadron for three years now and are getting better each day. Jack has been one of the main reasons why Kinston is right in the field for the station title.

Greatest departure from the conventional thing is the recent history of major league baseball, occurred the other day when there was a mix-up between members of the St. Louis Browns and Chicago White Sox. Why a separation? Well it seems the thing that started as the routine load name call-

ing and heckling ended in a real fight. When major league players start throwing fists instead of merely words then a great thing has happened. Be sure we don't condone such actions, they are not in keeping with sportsmanship, but it was different. In his loudest denunciations of the omission, we imagine that Jimmy Dykes did not think of the use of fists. Apparently after the fighting started he didn't think of the use of fists either. One of his pitchers, an ex-Marine Carl Scheel, was bruised and battered by the short tempered Brownies. Happy Chandler can now start his new job as high commissioner, with a real problem. Lucky Hap!

Pointers Swim In Carolinas AAU

Cherry Point aquamen, led by Lt. H. W. Spencer, officer in charge, participated in the Carolinas AAU Swim meet at Raleigh last evening.

Among the entries were Camp Lejeune, Charlotte YMCA, North Carolina State, University of North Carolina and Goldsboro YMCA.

Representing the Point were S-Sgt. Joe Peabody, Lt. Spencer, Sgt. H. S. Stevenson, Pfc. J. J. Sylvester, and Cpl. Jane E. Cooke, freestyle; Corp. R. Bentley, Corp. Thomas Donahue, breast stroke; Pfc. P. S. DeClarie, breast stroke; and Pfc. V. T. Kelly and S-Sgt. H. T. Drexler, divers.

Fliers Enter NEWS Tourney

Cherry Point's diamonders go to the Greensboro next Thursday afternoon for the first round of play in the Greensboro Daily News' service baseball tournament.

The locals will be gunning for the coveted championship of Carolina, at the Daily News' annual sports day of service squads in the area. Coach Reilly's team will play their initial game on Thursday and if they win that, are set to perform again on Sunday.

Cherry Point has been invited by Smith Barrier the Greensboro News towns editor to compete with such teams as Camp Butner, Fort Bragg, Greensboro ORD and Camp Mackall.

The tourney will add games to an already full schedule of events for the Marine baseballers. They meet the Brooklyn Dodgers on Monday at home and Wednesday play Camp Peary, also at the home grounds. After Greensboro on Thursday, they hit the road and meet Quantico in a pair of games to be played Friday and Saturday. A pair of encounters with Parris Island are scheduled also for July 11 and 12.

Firearms, Then Explosives

The creation of firearms dates back to the early part of the 14th century, following rather closely upon the definite discovery that a combination of saltpeter, charcoal and sulphur had explosive force.

Roach Wallops Garcia In Houston Bond Fight

By DICK FREEMAN
Houston Chronicle



MARINES WHO FELL before expert Irving Crane in the exhibition matches last Monday are Pfc. Lynworth Miles (left) of special services and Pfc. Ed Sitzer of AES 41. Crane defeated Miles, 100-9 and Sitzer, 100-2.

Former Billiard Champ Swamps Local Cuemen 100-2, 100-9

Irving Crane, former world's pocket billiard champion, in exhibition matches Monday evening easily defeated Pfc. Lynworth Miles, a special services department pocket billiard instructor, 100-9 and Pfc. Ed Sitzer, of AES 41, 100-2.

Emphasizing that the object of all call shot billiards is to make all succeeding shots possible, Crane proceeded to illustrate his point by making successive high runs of 54 and 35 in the first match, 43 and 29 in the second exhibition.

Displaying his versatility to a much absorbed audience, the former champ exhibited trick shots after the matches. At the end of the trick shot exhibition, Crane explained the fundamentals of championship billiard form and answered all questions concerning the game.

In numerous exhibition tours at Army, Navy, and Marine Corps camps, stations and bases, the billiard expert has taught the service men that the quickest way to develop championship form and get oneself into the "Star" class is to thoroughly master the fundamentals. If a player has a thorough knowledge of good ground-work, he will become proficient," says Crane. The six fundamentals are: grip on the cue, position at table, forming hand bridge, striking cue ball, hitting object ball and stroke and follow thru.

He recommends his current book, "Billiards As It Should Be Played" for an A to Z billiard instruction course and his advice to beginners is: "feel natural and relaxed in your every move."

Crane in 1937 defeated Erwin Rudolph in a challenge match. Rudolph in turn held the world's pocket billiard title. In 1942 Crane placed third in a tournament match with Willy Meeconi and Andrew Poni. At that time he was running a bowling alley during the day and working in a war plant at night. He has never finished below fourth place in National Tournament games and holds the high run record of 309, the best ever made in a game.

Pee Wee Reese Has Troubles Aboard

Navy Chief Specialist Pee Wee Reese, loaned to a Leatherneck division to coach its baseball team, is having his moments as a diamond tutor aboard, according to Sgt. Red O'Donnell, a Marine combat correspondent.

The former Brooklyn star was the victim of an old gag when he told a husky Marine to go out and play rightfield.

"This is my first time overseas. Asked is right field over here?"

Asked the service player, "Fowl Play" Cock fighting is perhaps the oldest form of "sport" with which man has provided himself by the use of living creatures.



MARINES WHO FELL before expert Irving Crane in the exhibition matches last Monday are Pfc. Lynworth Miles (left) of special services and Pfc. Ed Sitzer of AES 41. Crane defeated Miles, 100-9 and Sitzer, 100-2.

Former Billiard Champ Swamps Local Cuemen 100-2, 100-9

Irving Crane, former world's pocket billiard champion, in exhibition matches Monday evening easily defeated Pfc. Lynworth Miles, a special services department pocket billiard instructor, 100-9 and Pfc. Ed Sitzer, of AES 41, 100-2.

Emphasizing that the object of all call shot billiards is to make all succeeding shots possible, Crane proceeded to illustrate his point by making successive high runs of 54 and 35 in the first match, 43 and 29 in the second exhibition.

Displaying his versatility to a much absorbed audience, the former champ exhibited trick shots after the matches. At the end of the trick shot exhibition, Crane explained the fundamentals of championship billiard form and answered all questions concerning the game.

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Borrowed Navy Soap To Make Base For Hasty Map Model

OKINAWA (Delayed) — One hundred and twenty pounds of borrowed Navy soap helped the First Marine Division take Shuri Castle. To plan the assault on the Japanese fortification, the Leathernecks constructed a four and one-half foot square model of the castle and its surrounding area.

It was a rush job. Plaster was carved out of borrowed salt water soap after a study of maps and aerial photos. Jap lumber and cardboard from 10-in-one ration boxes was used as a foundation.

To achieve realism, the Marines worked out a process to make oil paint stick to the soap.

Called to complete the model in three days, the relief mappers averaged 14 hours per day.

Roach, broad shouldered Marine Sergeant from Plainview, who has been from his base in Cherry Point, N. C., for the scrap, is one of the best amateurs ever to climb into a ring in Houston. He was in superb condition, and won on top of Garcia all the way through the five round battle.

He beat Garcia to the ground consistently, and rocked Garcia time and again with sharp right to the head and a sizzling left to the body. He showed conclusively that he deserves the title of national amateur wrestling champion, a title he won in a battle between New York and Chicago earlier this year when he beat Garcia, champion of the Chicago team.

Roach outweighed the Houston youth, but it wasn't weight that won for him. He was fast, he had too many guns, and he trained to razor-edge.

It was the climax to a fine fight show one that saw leather heads thrown from all angles for some two and a half hours. A total of \$1,600,000 worth of "E" Bonds was sold to the more than 4,000 who turned out for the event on the 22nd War Bond event sponsored by the Houston War Sports Activities Committee since Pearl Harbor.

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Project Loop Lead Held By Point Marines

Marine stickmen continued their victory march in the housing project softball circuit last week registering their fourteenth triumph by smothering the Havelock civilian aggregation, 7-0.

It was the second time in three tries that the Cherry Pointers turned back their civilian rivals. The Civies needed 13 innings to turn in their time 1-0 win over the Marines several weeks ago.

Playing on of the two series, the Leathernecks won both contests not without a pair of s-f. King, civilian hurler, was deciding tallys across the plate.

The defeated softballers pounded the league leader's moundmen for seven hits, including two extra base knocks, but all were well scattered. With the aid of several posers, they cashed in for only two runs.

In the other tilt played last week the A&R Bears won over Public Works by a 4-3 verdict. The winners waited until the top of the seventh to ring up their final lead, deciding score on two walks, a single and long fly-out to left field.

The standings:

Team	Won	Lost	Pts
Marines	14	2	275
Civilians	10	3	170
A&R	9	4	165
Public Works	7	5	145
Overhaul	6	7	140
Supply	3	12	100

Okraoke Gets New Ball Field

Okraoke will boast a fine baseball field before very long. The builders will know what that means.

Every bit of clay for the infield had to be carried from the North Carolina mainland, via water, to Guantanamo Bay.

This week a tank landing craft the LCT 502, was playing the waters of Pamlico Sound carrying tank load after truck load of clay from Cherry Point.

Lt. and Earle Schroeder was skipper of the LCT. Base of the craft is Little Creek, Va.

Summer Camp Troop 54 Boy Scouts plan a summer camp period at Fisher's Landing July 1 to 8. Twenty boys will participate. The Scouts participated in a hike on the Air Force last week-end.

Brooklyn Dodgers Play Fliers Here Monday; Contest Starts At 1400 On Station Diamond



DIXIE WALKER



AUGIE GALAN



LUIS OLMO



ED STANKY



HOME BATTERY for the Cherry Point vs. Brooklyn contest are (left) S-Sgt. Tom Clavin, hailing from the Dodger town, and Corp. Will Scott, a Floridian.

Peanuts, Coke, Hot Dogs To Be Sold At Game

The biggest sports event of four years existence will come about on Monday afternoon when the National League leading Brooklyn Dodgers journey to the air station to play the flying leathernecks.

Starting at 1400 the ball game will be played under all the conditions found in any major league park in the country. Big league umpires—probably George Magerkurth and Beans Reardon—will handle the arbiting chores; hot dogs, peanuts and cokes will be sold; both bands will be on hand and to supply music and special section of stands behind first will be set aside for Dodger rooters.

Ten thousand hot dogs, ten thousand bags of peanuts and ten thousand bottles of coke will be prepared and sold for 10 cents a throw during the game. Arrangements were with the PX and Commissary to vend the all necessary accessories to a day in the major leagues.

All Brooklyn rooters who so wish may obtain a ticket to sit in the rookery section from the special services sergeant major this afternoon at the drill hall offices. The only requirement for the tickets is that the person live in or near Brooklyn, U. S. A. and be a Dodger fan.

WRs Blank Seymour Johnson WACs For Seventh Victory

Seymour Johnson Field's WACs once again fell before the softball power of Cherry Point's WRs, 13-0 last Sunday at Goldsboro.

The locals outplayed the WACs, repeating their first win of the season. With the big bats booming in the first and second innings, the WRs fed the ball game, for three runs on three hits and a long fly.

Marriede Degner, T-Sgt. Mann and Pfc. Nat Miller were the mainstay to start the inning. Degner scored on Mann's hit, Mann and Miller moved around the base and tallied on successive flys to the outfield.

Corp. Martha Smithidg doubled home Sgt. Mattie Brooks and Corp. Maxine Peck in the second inning. Degner drove Smithidg over the plate when she got aboard on an error. Mann hit and Miller got on

on an error, tallying Degner and Mann.

The WRs added two runs in each of the fifth, sixth and seventh stanzas to run their total to 13. They gathered 14 hits off the fast ball pitching of the WACs' Corp. Burger.

Degner, Mann, Smithidg and Brooks collected two hits apiece. Smithidg started the game on the mound or Cherry Point with Brooks as battery mate. The starters returned in the fifth and Corp. Emily Styka and Corp. Mary adne Buono came on in relief.

Smithidg and Styka gave up only one hit each to the Seymour Johnson team. Neither were in any trouble during their respective stints on the mound.

Mgr. Durocher, present manager of the Dodgers, is one of the most colorful men in the game. Famous for his arguments and battles with umpires and general fighting spirit, Lippy has brought Brooklyn from a cellar club to a first-division finisher in the few years he has been manager of the club. The Dodgers won their first pennant in twenty-one years in 1941 last time a Brooklyn team won a when they copped the flag. The pennant was in 1920.

Durocher was a member of the famous Gas House Gang, the St. Louis Cardinals of the mid 1930s and was one of the roughest, toughest players on a rough, tough team. He played shortstop and has also done second base work. Never a great hitter, Leo was nevertheless a good clutch stickman and valuable man on any club. A heady, fighting manager, The Lip is respected all over the league for his leadership and baseball sense.

Corn Husking Record Present world's corn husking record of 46.71 bushels in 80 minutes is held by Irvin Bauman, Illinois, and was made in the 1940 tournament.

Line-Ups For Monday's Game

Probable line-ups for Monday's Cherry Point vs. Brooklyn Dodgers game are:

CHERRY POINT	
Habsall, S-Sgt. Walter2b
Critchley, T-Sgt. Lou3b
Gregg, Pfc. Benrf
Hanis, Sgt. Fredcf
Campbell, Corp. Fredlf
Murray, Corp. Johnif
Clavin, S-Sgt. Tomc
Brown, Pfc. Bill1b
Scott, Corp. Willp

DODGERS	
STANKY, Ed	2b
ROSEN, Goody	cf
GALAN, Augie	rf
WALKER, Dixie	lf
OLMO, Luis	1b
SCHULTZ, Howie	c
DANTONIO, John	p
BASINSKI, Eddie	p
DAVIS, Curt	p
KING, Clyde	p
GREGG, Hal	p
LEMBARDI, Vic	p
PUND, Leroy	p
BUKER, Cy	p

Don't Operate Government Cars Without Permit

No driver is eligible to drive government vehicles without an official driving permit, the station transportation office reiterated this week in listing procedures for military and civilian personnel.

Officers—Must apply through station adjutant for permission to take driver selection test to qualify for driving.

Enlisted men—Squadron officers will arrange for scheduling test. Civilians—Should contact department leads to arrange for test.

Permission to drive personal cars on the station should not be construed as authority to drive government vehicles, the department said.

Canada was First Canada was a sports center, with many of its soldiers and some of its civilians devoted to games long years before folks in the United States were indulging in anything of much greater consequence than horseshoe pitching, and an occasional brush with their race orses.



Picnic Planned

An old-fashioned basket picnic will be held by the Cherry Point Housing Project Protestant Church and Sunday School at Flanders Beach on July 6.

Herbert Gray, Sunday School superintendent, is in charge of arrangements for the affair. He estimates attendance approximately 200 persons.

Transportation will be provided by Air Station facilities and private vehicles. The picnickers will leave the Housing Project Chapel at 5:30 p. m.

Sales At Game

There will be six stands situated in different parts of ball field for the sale of cokes, peanuts and hot dogs. In addition 60 vendors will be circulating in the stands for sales.

The 30 men and 30 WRs selling the hot dogs and coke will wear identifying buttons. Hot dogs and peanuts sell for 10 cents. Coke will be a nickel a bottle. The main stand under the bleachers will not be open for sales.

All profits made on the sales will be turned over to Heavy Relief.

Feeling High Here

As the game time draws near feeling is rising among the Cherry Point tea members. With Manager Reilly leading the way the Fliers are sharpening their batting eyes and working out muscular kinks. The game team is confident of The Brooks are a hot team at the winning, and that is no mean job, present time and stand as one of the best clubs in the majors today.

Lt. Reilly, however, says, "With some kind of luck we can beat this team. I believe we have the stuff. Don't bet anything against us."

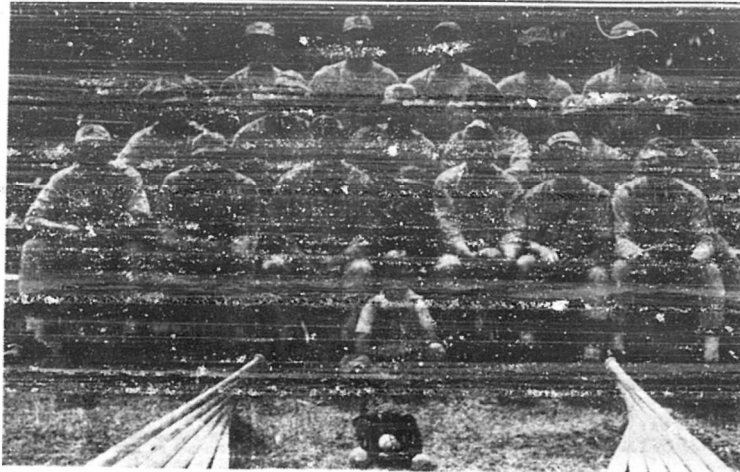
Previous to yesterday's game with the Marine Corps Institute team, Cherry Point had a record of 17 wins against seven losses. They've beaten such teams as Fort Bragg, Camp Butler, No. 6 Pre-Flight, Parris Island, Camp Lejeune and Charleston Coast Guard.

Scott On Hill The Pointers line up for the game with Corp. Will Scott on the hill and S-Sgt. Tommy Clavin in the mar and team. Pfc. Bill Brown will be at first, S-Sgt. Walter Habsall at second, Corp. Fred Campbell at short and T-Sgt. Lou Critchley at third. Lou has just come off the injured list after a lay-off of more than two weeks. In rightfield will be Pfc. Ben Gregg, the Point's leading batter and distance hitter, Sgt. Fred Hanis, No. two batsman, in center and Corp. Johnny Murray in left.

The Dodger line has declared that the Bums' first-string line will be on hand for the contest. Unless something goes wrong Leathernecks will see six-foot, six-inch Howie Schultz hitting down first base. Ed Stanky at second, Eddie Basinski at short and Luis Olmo at the hot corner. Dixie Walker, last year's National League batting champion and uncrowned king of the domain of Brooklyn will be in rightfield. Goody Rosen, one of the original leaders at bat, at the present, will be in center and around players in any park, will Augie Galan, one of the best all-around players in the league, will be guarding the leftfield pasture.

Bums In Lead Brooklyn, at this writing was three and a half games ahead of the National League champions, the St. Louis Cardinals. In the first weeks of the season the Bums were in seventh place and in the short time that has pass they have climbed steadily and are now sitting on top of the heap.

Durocher will have his team going all out to remain at their current lofty position for the fourth of July. Tradition in baseball has it that the two teams which are in first place on July 4, will go on to win the pennant. The greatest importance involved is of course the psychological advantage of maintaining that position and if there is anything the Dodgers can use, it is psychological advantage.



KINSTON'S baseball aggregation, present leaders of the station American league, consists of (left to right) front row, Corp. Herbert Zschering, Corp. Earl Kupferer, Major Albert Jones, commanding officer; Lt. John E. Ward, adjutant; Sgt. George Cokei and MT-Sgt. John P. Mikula, second row. S-Sgt. Ed. Schrider, Corp. Dale Johanson, Sgt. Albert Kordell, T-Sgt. Merlyn Baxter, Raymond E. Walker Phm 1-c, and T-Sgt. Pete Zogas; third row, Pic. George Handy, mgr.; T-Sgt. Jack A. Schrider; T-Sgt. William J. Coble; Pic. Leo W. Desaulnier, Sgt. Calabria and Sgt. Frank Relja, Jr.

ROD AND REEL—

More Rods, Reels, Line Are Ordered For Marine Anglers

There was good news in the wind for Marine fishermen this week with announcement from recreation headquarters that more rods and reels and lines and lures have been ordered.

Three hundred more rods and reels are included in the big order. This equipment will be for distribution to Ninth Wing organizations with at least half of the gear remaining on the Station for issuance to Wing fishermen here.

Included in the order are new and heavier lines, which should have been losing the big ones. The new lines will be in 54, 62 and 74 prove a boon to the anglers who pound test. At the present time anglers using station gear have been fishing with 36 pound test lines.

Loss of lines has resulted because of the great number of Marines who go out for sharks and stungaree. When these hit lines snap if the lines don't break at bringing the fish in they do when the big ones are lifted from the water.

At the present time 70 rods and reels are being issued through the gear but opposite the swimming pool. Saturday morning lines finish early and tackle is issued long before the demand ceases.

Mackerel fishing was exceptionally good the past week-end with the boats which trolled for them bringing in good catches. Bluefish were thinned out to the point where only a few were taken by trolling outside.

Gulf stream fishing was evidently affected by the hurricane which was moving up the coast because the one boat to report on the conditions that far offshore snagged only one amberjack. Capt. Bill Ballou of Morehead City tried the deep fishing at the radio buoy but after several hours of trolling over the favored haunts of the hard-strikers gave up with only one of the big splashes.

Capt. Alfred Pittman's Jean B out of Morehead continued to set the pace the past week-end in the fishing flotilla. Parties of men and women Marines trying their luck both Saturday and Sunday caught all the fish they wanted and could have taken a lot more. They trolled offshore under ideal weather and water conditions.

Saturday's fishing party did the best and caught the most—101 mackerel in less than three hours of trolling. The party was made up of S-Sgt. John Montgomery and Sgt. Howard Hough of MOTS 813, T-Sgt. Carl Powell of MOTS 812, Misses Edith Harris and Mary Lee Williams of Greenville, N. C., and Eleanor J. Paul of Portland, Me.

All the other boats to venture out had luck. Bud Adams, Morehead strapper, took his boat out Saturday and Sunday evenings for a couple of hours of sport and came in with 50 or 60 pounds each time and reported the mackerel one could ask for outside.

Marine crew members aboard the YSD 53, whose home dock is Cherry Point, but doing salvage work at Port Terminal the past week, are suspicious of any meal which smells like fish. Their cook, Pic. R. L. Montville, who has taken to shark fishing with good luck. He promises to cook up a shark dish one of these days. No reason why he shouldn't. All along the coast shark fillets are being sold by the box full. The meat is considered to be okay doke. Lots of local Marines claim to have eaten it overseas and found it not bad.

Best of the sharking the past week was that of Sgt. Marcel Pettl, the parachute fixer, and Sgt. George Copola, A & R instrument man. Fishing off the Morehead-Beaufort trestle Saturday evening they hooked three sharks and a husky stungaree. The rayfish was so big that three men tried to yank him up but failed when he flattened against the bottom. About 20 minutes later the pair tried again and succeeded in bringing the flapping fellow topside. No estimate of his weight was given but he was about five feet from wing tip to wing tip. Another angler there hooked a big one but couldn't bring him to the surface and was forced to cut his line.

It won't be long before there will be mackerel and bluefish taken in the Port Terminal area. Last week one fisherman reported catching two blues on bone lures along the Morehead-Beaufort causeway. None were reported over the week-end.

Fishing off the trestle anglers use a long cane pole and line. A wire leader and lure is attached and the lure pulled rapidly through the water. If blues or mackerel are around they will hit almost without hesitation.

Big stungaree are being caught along the trestle beside the causeway.

WRs Meet Quantico In Tennis, Softball

Seeking their eighth triumph of the season Cherry Point's WR softball team journeys to Quantico for a game tomorrow with the home team.

The local tennis squad will also make the trip, to meet the Quantico racqueters. The matches will be a repeat performance for both teams. In games played earlier in the year, the softball squad knocked off the Virginia team by a 12-4 score. The tennis team all copied a victory from them 6-1.

Both of the Point squads are undefeated in inter-service competition this year.

New Hours Listed For Recreational Swimmers In Pools

Hours for recreational swimming by children in the combat training pools have been extended according to an air station memorandum issued this week.

Children will be allowed to swim at Pool One in the BOQ area daily from 1500 to 1630 and at Pool Two in the PX area from 1100 to 1300 Monday through Friday, 1200 to 1400 on Saturday, and 0900 to 1200 on Sunday.

Mixed recreational swimming for men and women can be enjoyed both pools Monday through Friday from 1100 to 1300 and 1700 to 2100, on Saturday from 1200 to 2100, and Sunday from 0900 to 2100. Children will also be allowed to accompany parents during any of these hours.

Civilian swimmers will be allowed as guests on the procurement of guest cards at the office of either pool. Children must submit written permission of parents to be allowed in the pools while those below the age of ten must always be accompanied by an adult.

No Planes Similar In This Squadron

Okinawa (Delayed) — The emphasis is on variety for pilots of a Second Marine Air Wing night fighter squadron in action here.

No two of the eight planes credited to the squadron have been the same type.

Commanded by Maj. Clair Chamberlain of Re hester, Minn., their score includes everything from twin-engined bombers to the newest fighters.

Boat Races, Swim Meet In Regatta August 12

The first annual boathouse regatta, newest addition to Cherry Point's large scale summer sports program, will be conducted at the station's recreation area on Sunday, August 12, at 1400, it has been announced by Lt. M. M. Fralley, station athletic officer.

Sports CALENDAR

SATURDAY Baseball, station team vs. Washington MCI at 1630, station diamond.

SUNDAY Tennis, station WR team vs. Quantico, 10:00. Softball, station WR team vs. Quantico, there.

MONDAY Softball, station National League, AES 43 vs. Wing Corpman, MWSS 9 vs. MASS 1, MOTGG 81 vs. Station Headquarters. All games at station athletic field beginning at 1745.

Baseball, station team vs. Brooklyn Dodgers at 1400, station diamond.

TUESDAY Softball, station American League, Edgus, Sqdn. 91 vs. A&B, AES 44 vs. Dispensary, Boytown vs. Wing. Comm. Training. All games at station athletic field beginning at 1745.

WEDNESDAY Baseball, station team vs. Camp Peary at 1640, station diamond. Softball, station National League, 4th Wingers vs. Post Exchange and SMS 91 vs. ABGTU Bombardiers. All games at station athletic beginning at 1745.

THURSDAY Baseball, station team at Greenboro, N. C., tournament. Softball, station American League, Sqdn. 46 vs. AES 42 Supply and Aerology vs. Wing Property.

FRIDAY Baseball, station team vs. Quantico, there.

Fliers Meet MCI Nine Again Today

The Marine Corps Institute nine meets the Cherry Point fliers in the second game of a two-game series this afternoon at 1630 on the station athletic field.

The MCI squad flew down from Washington on Friday to meet the locals. For Cherry Point the game will be the last one before meeting the Dodgers, Monday afternoon.

Sot A Second

Prof. Frank G. Dickinson, University of Illinois, calculated, there are 63 quadrillion ways of making billiard shots. He stated that if a man could make a different shot every second, and played 24 hours every day, it would take him over a billion years to make all possible billiard shots.

Featured on the program of this water events, open to sportsmen, teams or individual entrants, is a colossal sailboat race with approximately 40 entries expected to compete. Contestants will have more than two-score sailboats of Lightning, Condor and Comet class from which to choose their boat. All available boats will be reserved for the race and boathouse attendants will adjust every boat to meet its skipper's satisfaction. Competitors will follow the newly laid 20-mile Neuse River sailing course. Other events listed on the aquatic water sports program are six swimming contests, a canoe race for women, and canoe races are available and a rowboat race with a field of about 20 boats.

Swimming Events Men's swimming events include 25-yard, 50-yard and 100-yard freestyle competition; 25 and 50-yard breaststroke and 25 and 50-yard back stroke. For the WR personnel, 25 and 50-yard freestyle, 25 and 50-yard back stroke and 25 and 50-yard breast stroke events will be staged.

Station Special Services Department will award medals of gold, silver and bronze to participants finishing first, second and third, respectively, in canoe, rowboat and swimming competition.

Trophies will be received by the victor of the sailboat race and the man or woman piling up the largest number of points. A trophy will also be awarded to the triumphant squadron, the team gathering the highest score, listing point score from each event.

Open To All Open to all officers and enlisted personnel of Cherry Point and in auxiliary fields, the contestants will many events as they wish, be permitted to compete in a Applications for the regatta will be accepted at the men's special services athletic office, boathouse, combat swimming pools, and the WR Special Services Department. All entries must be filed at one of the above named places prior to 1630 on August 4.

Rain Cancels Loop Softball, Baseball Games

All intra-station softball loop games, scheduled to be played last week, were postponed due to inclement weather.

Sgt. I. F. Pearson, NCO in charge, announced that all postponed contests will be played off shortly after termination of the circus's regular schedule.

The anniversary was one of league games in baseball, ball and water-logged diamonds prevented inter-squadron contests being run off. S-Sgt. Bob Garrod is rescheduling the games for later in the tourney.



CONGAREE'S championship softball team which filed up 22 wins and suffered only three losses this season is composed of (left to right), front row, Corp. John N. Morgan, S-Sgt. Gess J. Gyaki, Pvt. Robert Brand, Pic. Raymond Hewitt and Pic. Marvin Rogers; standing, Lt. Harry Berlinger, Mgr., Sgt. Carlo J. Must, Corp. Mario Marione, Pic. Bert Lovelace, Sgt. Raymond Nanassy, S-Sgt. M. Mischung, and Edward Nisk, coach.

Eckstine Band Scores Hits In Appearances

Playing for the opening event in the new Oak Grove recreation building and for an overflow crowd in the drill hall, here Billy Eckstine and his band scored a twin success in air bases appearances last week.

With trumpets blaring and the saxes rising high the "Sepia Sina" and his newly formed band had jump and jivers on their feet throughout both programs of music and vocalizing.

Wednesday night, the Eckstine crew helped officially open the new recreation building at Oak Grove. Attended by members of MAC 34 and AWS 17 and WRs from Oak Grove, Cherry Point, Camp Lejeune and other girls from New Bern labeled the opening dance a success.

Brig. Gen. H. D. Campbell, air bases commander, attending the evening field session. Arrangement were made for the festivities by Lt. Bettie Lambert. A buffet supper was supplied by Lt. Rubay V. Ewers, mess officer. The more the people attending formed a chow line for cheese, baked beans, salad eggs and cokes.

The Oak Grove building, similar to the ones being erected and fitted in other fields, includes a "X" library, movie hall, gym, and making discs for National Records. This week he was scheduled to revive the Russ Columbo hit of several years ago, "Prisoner of Love." Jerry Valentine, trombonist, does the arranging.

Before setting up his own organization Billy was with Earl Hines and then did a single. He appeared most frequently at New York's famous Onyx Club.

He will go to Hollywood in the fall to make a picture for RKO, with Lena Horne.

At the Cherry Point dance, the Eckstine crew was in top form. Fast rising in the music business, they did both swing stuff and mellow ballads, mostly with Eckstine on the vocals. Particularly favored were the sax solos by Dexter Gordon, formerly with Lionel Hampton and Gene Ammons late of King Cole's band. Among the other soloists that had the Leathernecks stomping were Fats Navarro on the trumpet, Charles Potter on bass and Art Blakey, the drummer. Blakey is an ex-member of the Fletcher Henderson band and Navarro was with Andy Kirk.

At special request Billy sang a version of his famous recording, made originally with Earl Father Hines, of "Jelly Jelly Blues." With a good rhythm section, solid saxes and strong brass section behind him, Eckstine illustrated why his organization is rising so rapidly in the entertainment world.

Formed a year ago in New York the band has already made a coast to coast tour. Drawing musicians from such famous bands as Louis Armstrong's, Cab Calloway's and Hampton's and Kirk's, Eckstine is

Quartermaster Builds 10-Ton Ice-Making Unit

Capacity of the Air Station's ice manufacturing plant, operated by the Quartermaster, will be multiplied many times when Public Works contractors complete construction and installation of a new 10-ton plant.

Major A. O. Woodrow, Station Quartermaster, in announcing the construction project said the new plant would handle all normal demands for ice on the Station.

Presently the Station's ice plant manufactures only two tons daily. In addition to the 10-ton plant being constructed a 50-ton storage vault will be added.

Public Works officials were at a loss to set a date for completion of the project because of the critical material necessary.

Also going up at Station QM is a warehouse providing 20,000 square feet of storage space.

Runway Lighting
Runway lighting facilities at Bogue, Atlantic and Oak Grove air strips are being improved under new work started by Public Works the past week.

Camp Picked Stars
Walter Camp pioneer in football, selected his first all-American the Harvard, Princeton and Yale eleven in 1889. He chose them from teams.



RAPT EXPRESSIONS cover faces of Pfc. Doris Higden and Pvt. Margaret Baier of Camp Lejeune and Sgt. Earl Irons of Oak Grove, as they partake of the food provided at the Oak Grove dance.



SINGING bandleader Billy Eckstine pleased Marine dancers, with his outstanding vocalizing, when he and his band played in the drill hall last week.

Supply Sent Out 1108 Shipments In Month of May

Shipping division of Navy Supply stretched its arms into the Pacific last month with one of its 1,108 shipments dispatched to Saipan Marines.

Lt. (jg) R. D. Nasher, in charge of outgoing stores, in announcing the shipments said that airplane material and parts were included in the shipments to make airborne grounded plans at the Saipan base of aerial operations.

The cargo was shipped to Saipan via NATS. Broken down the shipping records showed 3,511,574 pounds of cargo packed into 34 railroad cars, 83 trucks and five boats. The freight by boat was destined to Ocracoke Island.

Weekly shipping service by Navy Supply sends cargo out of the station twice daily via Naval Air Transport Service; thrice weekly by air to Newport, Ark. and Eagle Mountain Lake, via ATD; to Ocracoke via cargo boats loaded at Cherry Point docks; freight cars and motor truck.

The Navy Supply department here, headed by Capt. R. H. Sullivan, is one of the 17 major aviation supply centers of the world as maintained by the U. S. Navy. Parts for aircraft are shipped from the depot here to all portions of the United States as well as to the Pacific area.

Homeja Housing
HOMAJA housing for Oak Grove, Kingston and Bogue field personnel will be provided under construction programs started at those fields this week by Public Works contractors. Seventeen units will be provided at each field to house 30 families. Two of the units will be for bowling alleys.



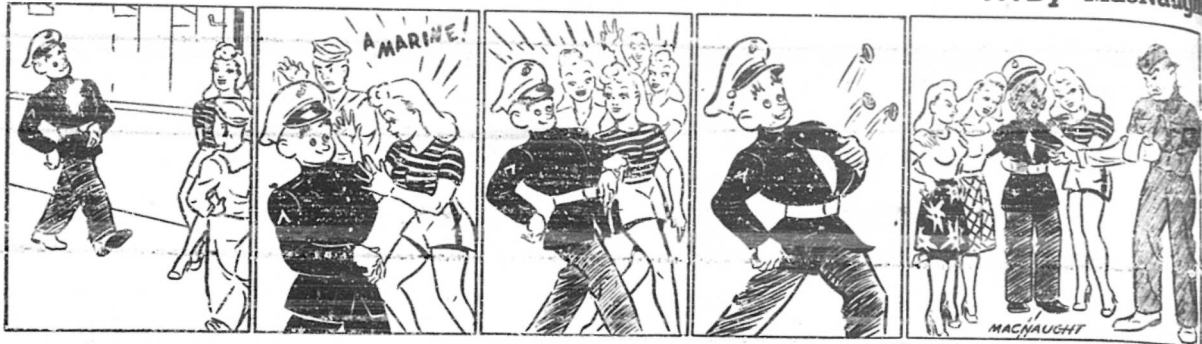
OAK GROVE personnel and their partners glide to the music of Billy Eckstine's band, the evening before their service brothers and sisters at Cherry Point.



HEAPING PLATES of food and cups of coke are held by Pfc. David Falkord of Oak Grove and Pfc. Dorothy Hankoll of Camp Lejeune. The occasion was the buffet-supper dance at Oak Grove, in opening of their recreation building.

MORTIMER

...By MacNaught



Familiar Squadron Faces

No. 6

The

Chaplain

Says-

THREE THINGS

Three things a man must learn in life if he would be the kind of person God wants him to be. He must learn to say right early. I ought. This thing is right and I ought to do it. The science educated and trained by the Spirit of God will make him aware of the right and give him the desire to do it. Nicodemus came to Jesus by night. He knew he ought to be a Christian. It challenges never got beyond the "I ought."

A man must learn to say "I can." This is the second step in any successful venture. "This thing is right and I ought to do it. This thing is right and I can do it." The "I can" is faith. It is believing in self, in a cause, in the ability of the trained conscience to lead aright. It is faith in God. Paul had it when he said, "I can do all things through Christ which strengtheneth me." Mark Twain had faith when \$200,000 in debt he set out in his advanced years to pay every penny back. He could have taken out bankruptcy, but he said, "I ought to pay my debts and I can pay them."

Mark Twain also said, "I will." The "I ought" and the "I can" are useless unless they are followed by "I will." The Prodigal Son said, "I ought to go home to father and confess to him my unworthiness. I can go home for there is always a light in the window, the door unlocked and, father waiting for me." Then came action. "I will arise and go." The "I will" is casting the vote, making the decision. Every parent teaches his child these three essentials. Every Christian learns to practice "I ought, I can and I will."

Edgar Allan Day,
Lt. (jg), ChC, USNR

Divine Worship

PROTESTANT SERVICES

Sunday	
Lutheran Communion	0800 Last Sunday of each month—Dallas Huts Chapel
Holy Communion (Episcopal)	0815 Dallas Huts Chapel
Divine Worship	0900 Instruction Room, 2nd deck Dispensary
Sunday School	0930 Dallas Huts Chapel
Sunday School	0945 Housing Project (Held in School Building in rear of Chapel)
Divine Worship	1030 WR Recreation Building Auditorium
Divine Worship	1100 Housing Project Chapel
Divine Worship	1200 Lobby, 2nd deck, Junior BOQ
Young People's Meeting	1830 Housing Project Chapel
Service Men's Christian League	1900 Dallas Huts Chapel
Divine Worship	2000 Housing Project Chapel
Weekdays	
Devotionals	1200 Monday through Saturday—Dallas Huts Chapel
Weekends	
Young People's Prayer Meeting	1900 Wednesday—Housing Project Chapel
Bible Study Worship	2000 Dallas Huts Chapel
Bible Study Worship	2000 Housing Project Chapel
Divine Worship	2100 Wednesday—Recreation Room Mess
Choir Practice	1830 Tuesday—Chapel
Young People's Choir Practice	1930 Wednesday—Housing Project Chapel
Adult Choir Practice	1930 Thursday—Housing Project Chapel

CATHOLIC SERVICES

Sunday	
Mass	0700 WR Recreation Building Auditorium
Mass	0800 WR Recreation Building Auditorium
Mass	0900 Housing Project Chapel
Mass	1000 Instruction Room, 2nd deck Dispensary
Mass	1100 Lobby, 2nd Deck, Junior BOQ
Mass	1200 WR Recreation Building Auditorium
Weekdays	
Masses	0645, 12, 1800 Station Chapel
Mass	0700, Housing Project Chapel
Holy Days	0700, 0900, 1200, 1800 WR Recreation Hall
Holy Days	0630, 0800 Housing Project Chapel
Confessions	1500 to 1900 Saturdays and Eves of Holy Days and First Fridays Before and during all Masses, Any Time on Request
Ladies Sodality	
Meeting	1830 Monday
Christian Doctrine Classes for Children	1545 Monday and Thursday—Catholic Library
Christian Doctrine Classes for Adults	1700 Monday—Catholic Library
Christian Doctrine Classes for High School Students	1700 Tuesday and Friday—Catholic Library
Novna Services	1730 Monday, Wednesday and Friday—Dallas Huts Chapel
Holy Name Society Meeting	1830 Wednesday—Dallas Huts Chapel
Choir Rehearsal	1800 Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday—Catholic Library
CHURCH OF JESUS	
Sacrament Meeting	2015 Sunday Protestant Chapel
M.I.A. Meeting	1900 Tuesday Protestant Chapel
CHRISTIAN SCIENCE	1045 Sunday—Dallas Huts Chapel
JEWISH	2000 Thursday—Dallas Huts Chapel



Commanding Officer Henry W. Maier, Jr. and Executive Officer Joseph C. York.

Capt. Maier, CO of AES 45, Magazine Writer, Author

Capt. Henry W. Maier Jr., as work occupies his leisure time. contributed fiction and non-fiction to most of the major sporting magazines in the country and is author of a book, "Spring Flight," which appeared on the book stands in 1943. native of Orleans, Mass., in the Cape Cod district. joined the Marine Corps in Dec. 1942. had 18 months overseas with MAG 24 as operations officer and commanding officer. graduate of Princeton. had a year of straight reporting with the Cape Cod Colonial before he started devoting himself exclusively to magazine writing. hunting and fishing in this occupation and hobby. plays tennis and tennis is both an

1st Lt. Joseph C. York worked his way through Emory University in Atlanta, Ga., by working part time as a swimming instructor in the pool at the Warm Springs, Ga. Foundation for polio where he had a nodding acquaintance with the late President Roosevelt. received his degree in business administration at Emory before taking boot camp with an OCS platoon in January 1943. served 14 months overseas with headquarters MAG 22, last five months as adjutant. home in Luthersville, Ga. hobbies are tennis and swimming.

Sgt. George H. Hawkins was a member of the Virginia state police before entering the corps in Dec. 1943. after boot camp he went through Parris Island classification school reaching the air station in April 1944. has been in AES 45 since its commissioning in May and became first sergeant in September. played high school basketball. married and has three children, two girls and a boy. home photography and dark room

Navy Communication Regulations Eased

Navy communications facilities have been made available for the sending of message to servicemen concerning death outside the immediate family, serious illness or accidents, birth notices and other matters of importance. Navy communications may be used when commercial facilities are not available. Such messages, together with the correct address of the addressee, should be filed with or transmitted to the commandant of the naval district nearest to the location of the addressee, or to BuPers, Washington 25, D. C., for transmission at the discretion of the forwarding authority via Navy communication.



Sgt. Maj. Joel D. Long.



1st Sgt. George H. Hawkins

MT-Sgt. Joel D. Long left high school in Jacksonville, Fla., in the spring of 1938 for a hitch in the Marine Corps. is now in his seventh year. had four years of line duty at Philadelphia, and Lakehurst among other stops. transferred to aviation and Cherry Point in June 1942 as first sergeant of station headquarters. shipped in Oct. 1943 as sergeant major of Sq. 331, getting back to the states in September of last year when he took over his present duties. married last Monday. baseball enthusiast. manager of his squadron team.

Fliers Bomb Troops With Food



LEATHERNECK PILOTS were angels of mercy, dropping food and supplies to their comrades on Okinawa when incessant rains made roads impassable.—Official U. S. Marine Corps Photograph.

OKINAWA (Delayed)—With torrential downpours making virtual quagmires of the terrain here, troops of Maj. Gen. Pedro A. del Valle's First Marine Division, fighting in the central southern part of the island, are getting their supplies by air. Since division units first occupied the site of Shuri Castle over 13,500 pounds of ammunition, food, water and medical supplies have been dropped by parachute to the Leathernecks isolated from their supply sources. Tanks and other vehicles, normally used to keep supplies moving to the front lines, have been immobilized. Some have been bogged down in mud as deep as three feet. The supplies are dropped by Marine torpedo bombers based at Kadena airfield. The planes shuttle back and forth between the airfield and the ever advancing front lines. Each carries a normal load of 800 pounds — 200 for each parachute to be dropped. Visibility at times is so poor that the drops are made solely by instrument. The signals of the ground forces cannot always be seen. Many of the ridges occupied by the Marines have zero-zero ceilings.

Bill Mauldin's "Up Front" War Epic

It is a bright commentary on the record of World War II that an Army book sergeant emerges from the pages in the distinguished company of its famous generals and admirals to outshine them all. If there ever had been any doubt as to Bill Mauldin's right to appear as the illustrious company, it is his thoroughly depicted "Up Front," his first major book, "Up Front," containing a running commentary to a picked selection of his rightly-famed drawings which have appeared in the columns of the precocious "Stars and Stripes," the Army enlisted man's daily paper in the European theatre.

Between its covers appears a full-blown, rock-based philosophy of fighting men that has been glimpsed off fragmentarily before in the reactions of Joe and Willie, his cartoon characters, to the new surroundings and experiences of men plucked from the easy comforts of American civilian living and thrown into the hungry maw of war.

To its readers with a knowledge of the confining and dangerous life of the service will find a refreshing re-statement of the values that are sometimes lost in the magnitude of the country's war effort.

As Willie and Joe look on the back of bedraggled tramps with beards and baggy trousers, they adopted the realistic attitude of men facing imminent death for whom all life is shorn of its non-essentials.

Their pet hate is the rear echelon that enjoys the comparative comforts of warm meals and cozy quarters, they chafe at the officiousness and stuffed-shirtism that sometimes brings out the worst in the military classification of society that their basically-civilian minds cry out against.

Mauldin's attitude has been shaped from five years of sloughing it out with the foot soldier, the Queen of Battles that takes the brunt of the blood, the sweat, and the tears, and his mind is sharply conditioned by what he has seen.

As a result, he can note quite simply that the doughfoot can consider other branches of the service hardly an ally if not quite an enemy.

The garrison MP who directs traffic in the rear areas and swoops down upon unkempt front soldiers just back from combat for uniform violations hardly falls into the category of a friend; the quartermaster trucks that splash sticky mud on the weary plodding marchers as they doggedly shove up a soggy road can be considered less than a helpmate.

Of all the branches, the doggie accepts as his own the medical corps who follow him wherever he goes and many times give their keep the faint spark glowing in his own. When high-situated master minds ordered the denial of combat infantry pay to the medics, the infantrymen griped more than anyone else.

Bill Mauldin never tried to be funny in any of his cartoons, not the funniness of tough top sergeants and jeeps jumping over mountains. But he did portray the saving humor of sorely-beset men who made their compromise with an overwhelming situation even though their attitudes might become cynical and slightly bitter in the process.

Now that the 23-year-old, school boy appearing cartoonist has shaved Joe and Willie with the end of the European hostilities, the next product of his sensible mind will be awaited with interest.

If a majority of the men who have scurried over Europe's bloody terrain share the common sense philosophy of Joe, Willie, and Bill Mauldin, the country can feel pretty proud of this generation.

-T-Sgt. E. S. Merry.

Sergeant Stony Craig, USMC ...



Duty Assignments

- Capt. Ambrose P. McLaughlin, occasional duty as mess treasurer, HQ mess.
- Capt. C. G. King, regular duty station post exchange officer, vice Capt. W. B. Thalheimer, Jr.
- Capt. John H. Lagerstedt, regular duty station auditor, vice Maj. E. I. Way.
- 1st Lt. Robert C. Boyd, regular duty assistant special services officer (supply section).
- 2nd Lt. Melvin M. Pringley, regular duty assistant special services officer (athletics section).

The Playbill

ENLISTED MEN'S RECREATION HALL

SATURDAY—1930. 1. 2. "Frozen Ghost" with Lon Chaney, Evelyn Ankers.
SPECIAL SHOW—2045—"Girl Crazy" with Mickey Rooney, Judy Garland.
SUNDAY—1930. 1930. 2045—"Jungle Captive" with Dicky Lane, Betty Bryant.
SPECIAL SHOW—1600—"Girl Crazy" with Mickey Rooney, Judy Garland.
MONDAY—1930. 1930. 2100—"Christmas In Connecticut" with Barbara Stanwyck, Dennis Morgan. Band Concert—2015—2100. Ninth Winz Band.
TUESDAY—1930. 1930. 2045—"Two O'Clock Courage" with Tom Conway, Ann Rutherford.
WEDNESDAY—1930. 1930. 2045—"A Bell For Adano" with Gene Tierney, John Hodiak.
THURSDAY—1930. 1930. 2045—"Call Of The Wild" (Reissue) with Clark Gable, Loretta Young.
FRIDAY—1930. 1930. 2045—"Naughty Nineties" with Abbott and Costello.

OFFICERS' CLUB

MONDAY—No Movie.
MONDAY—1945—"Jungle Captive" with Dicky Lane, Betty Bryant.
MONDAY—1945—"Christmas In Connecticut" with Barbara Stanwyck, Dennis Morgan.
TUESDAY—1945—"Two O'Clock Courage" with Tom Conway, Ann Rutherford.
WEDNESDAY—No Movie.
THURSDAY—1945—"Call Of The Wild" with Clark Gable, Loretta Young (Reissue).
FRIDAY—1945—"Naughty Nineties" with Abbott and Costello.

WR AUDITORIUM

SATURDAY—1930—"Along Came Jones" with Gary Cooper, Loretta Young.
SUNDAY—2045—"Frozen Ghost" with Lon Chaney, Evelyn Ankers.
MONDAY—2045—"Jungle Captive" with Dicky Lane, Betty Bryant.
TUESDAY—2045—"Christmas In Connecticut" with Barbara Stanwyck, Dennis Morgan.
WEDNESDAY—2045—"Two O'Clock Courage" with Tom Conway, Ann Rutherford.
THURSDAY—2045—"A Bell For Adano" with Gene Tierney, John Hodiak.

CHERRY THEATER

SATURDAY—1730. 1930. 2130—Double feature—"Song Of The Sorrow." Nancy Kelly and William Gargan, and "Riders Of Santa Fe," Rod Cameron and Fuzzy Knight.
SUNDAY—1330. 1530. 1730. 1930. 2130—"The Uninvited," Ray Milland and Ruth Hussey.
MONDAY. TUESDAY—1730. 1930. 2130—"The Royal Scandal," Talulah Bankhead and Anne Baxter. Short subject: "Gandy Goose," cartoon.
WEDNESDAY—1730. 1930. 2130—"Destiny," Gloria Jean and Alan Curtis. Short subject: Chapter No. 3 of "Raiders of Ghost City."
THURSDAY. FRIDAY—1730. 1930. 2130—"A Medal For Benny," Dorothy Lamour and Arturo DeCordova.

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.

RIDE WANTED—To Chicago on July 5th, or 6th. S-Set. Bernard Anshell, main Post Exchange or barracks 221.

WANTED—Moving van to or from Anson-Salem, N. C. Will share expenses. Mrs. Bryan, 3-E Roubante Drive.

FOR SALE—1944 Indian motorcycle, shaft drive, new tires and in excellent condition. Lt. R. C. Smith, main JOQ.

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

FOR SALE—Single Hollywood bed and mattress. Phone 4289.

FOR SALE—Floor lamp. Telephone 4198.

FOR SALE—41 Plymouth convertible, five-passenger, radio and heater. Must sell before July 10. Tires and motor good. Decent paint job. OPA ceiling. Call Lt. P. Hatem, 4116.

FOUND—Class ring with initials G.G.G. Contact CWO Laskowski at Aerological office.

FOR SALE—Practically new, attractive three-piece bedroom suite and Hollywood bed with mattress. CPC Sunclair 3139 or 7206.

WANTED—Some one to mind baby five days a week from 0800 to 1700. Mrs. Vose 1B Pembroke Drive. Housing Project. Call 3114.

'Two' Movie Added To Film Library

The revealing Marine Corps movie, "To the Shores of Iwo Jima," has been placed in the files of the Air Station Film Library. Lt. M. B. Rine, officer in charge, has announced.

The movie, 16 mm version, was received here last week and given several showings to station personnel. It is now available to any large group aboard the station. The film was made by Marine, Navy and Coast Guard cameramen.

LOST—Silver ID bracelet, inscribed Joseph C. Creaney, somewhere between Cherry Point and Atlantic Beach. Call 4173.

FOR SALE—Baby carriage in fair condition. all 4145.

LOST—Will the Piano player or the MP who found cigarette lighter behind Movie screen in the EMRH last Sunday please call 4214, Bks. 206. Corp. Alameda.

FOR SALE—House trailer. Reasonable. Inquire at site near Globe and Anchor restaurant on Morehead City road near end of housing project. Pfc. Willard Swimm.

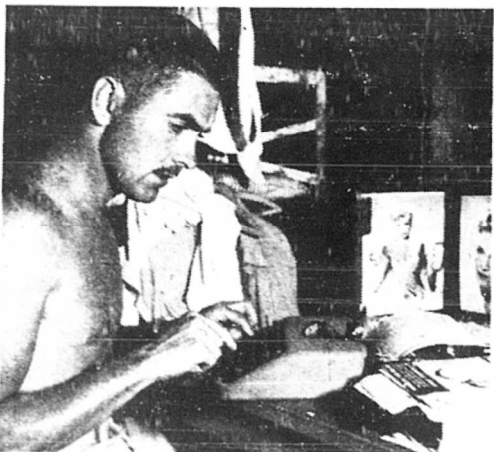
FOR SALE—Two good single bed mattresses. \$10 each. Call 3144.

FOR SALE—1938 Indian Motorcycle in excellent condition. Contact Corp. McBride phone 6174.

LOST—Blue leather writing case vicinity of Roosevelt Boulevard. Lt. Arnold Borofsky. Call 7147.

LOST—ID bracelet between dispensary and bus station. Engraved "Boyd P. Beal Jr. 5501080." Finder please call 2285.

WILL PROVIDE—Room and board for enlisted man and wife army rank.



SPORTING a new mustache, Lt. Tyrone Power, Marine transport pilot, takes time out from duty at Saipan to write his wife, Annabella. The former motion picture star was stationed at Cherry Point several months prior to going overseas.—Official U. S. Marine Corps Photo.



PRIMED for a big Fourth of July is Vivian Austin, Universal starlet soon to be seen in "Men In Her Diary."

In return for help with housework and children. Call 4833 Morehead City.

FOR SALE—Double plate electric burner. Contact Pfc. Dunning, Bks. 204, or the duty NCO.

Office Never Filled

The office of Secretary of Marine, which recognized the importance of the Marine Corps, was created in 1781 by the continental congress but never filled. Gen. Alexander McDougall, who was offered the post, declined it because he could not retain his board for enlisted man and wife army rank.

Hawkwiz

(These questions and answers are taken from the files of Bob Hawk, radio quizmaster and conductor of the weekly radio show, "Thanks To The Yanks.")

Questions

1. Marriage increases an individual's chance of survival. Who increases his chances more by marrying: a man or a woman?
2. Of all the telephones in the world does the United States have nearer: One-half, three-fourths, one-tenth or one-third?
3. What is the singular of dice?
4. Why are certain oak trees called live oaks?
5. If you can't find a dress that fits exactly, is it usually best to fit the upper part of the body or the lower?

Answers

1. Man.
2. Half. (United States has about 26,500,000 of the world's 49,000,000.)
3. Die.
4. They are evergreen.
5. Fit the upper as lower (or skirt) is usually less difficult to alter.

Pardon The Pointing: Isn't That A Jap?

Okinawa (Delayed) — During a lull in the street fighting in Naha, Pvt. Leslie E. Baker, Kirksville, Mo., leaned against a house and talked with eight of his men. "No Japs around here," said Baker taking a cigaret from a pack. Before he got the cigaret to his lips, a Jap soldier burst from the house and ran 30 yards before the astonished Leathernecks killed him.

"What'cha say a minute ago?" asked one of Baker's men. "Just asked for a match," Baker replied.

Greater Care Urged In Handling Of Government Property

Laxity and carelessness in the handling of government property is punishable by court martial, as air station memo emphasized this week in suggesting care in handling and inventory of such articles.

Increasing instances of such negligence have come to the attention of the command with a growth in number of requests for the Boards of Survey to investigate lost or missing government property.

Proper recording and supervision of such property must be exercised by commanding and responsible officers as required by the Marine Corps Manual, the memo stated.

Seabee's Wrench Effective as AA

Ie Shima (Delayed) — A group of soldiers and Marines one morning recently were surviving the wreckage of a Jap plane that had been shot down the night before while trying a bush-top level attack on one of this island's airfields.

"Did the antiaircraft knock him down?" asked one of the observers who had been on the opposite side of the island during the raid. "I dunno" was the grim rejoinder from an eye witness of the Jap's attack. "Judging from the altitude that guy came in at, I think a Seabee reached up and knocked him down with a wacker wrench."

Seal Patrol — Seal Patrol Marines added a "Seal Poacher's Patrol" to their many other duties for a brief period in 1941 when the gangster activities of seal robbers in the Bering sea off Alaska threatened to render the highest extinct.