

# CHERRY POINT The WINDSOCK

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

Vol. 1 No. 15

★ ★ ★

March 3, 1945

## RED CROSS DRIVE OPENS



"GIVE!" The Red Cross asks the nation for aid this week in financing its round-the-world program of benevolence. Mrs. Richard Tracy and Mrs. P. E. Conradt study Red Cross data showing how the institution, which is an American household byword, turns its aid in war time.—MCAS Photo.

### Bronze Star Is Awarded Corp. Kerns

A Bronze Star Medal for his courage and skill under fire which helped account for thirteen Jap planes raiding Marine installations on Rendova Island was awarded Corp. Francis M. Kerns in ceremonies last Saturday.

The decoration was made by Capt. James E. Frew, commanding officer of the guard detachment before a company of men in his command. Kerns, a native of Huntersville, N. C., is a regularly assigned coach at the rifle range.

Kerns, a range setter, and his buddies of a director crew of an anti-aircraft battery attached to the Ninth Defense Battalion provided plenty of fireworks for an independence Day celebration of their own in 1943 when the sixteen Jap bombers and protecting fighters attacked, the citation revealed. Crediting Kerns with cool-headedness under fire, the citation told how he coordinated his efforts so precisely with those of his crew that twelve bombers and one Zero of the attacking force was destroyed. Kerns left the country early in 1942 and saw action at Guadalcanal, Rendova, Munda and Guam before his return here in December 1944. Two brothers, Robert and Andrew, are in the Navy.

### Station Naval Officer's Dog Helping Marines In Pacific

This is about Corp. Hans (Hansel is his name) Smith. think we're safe using that surname; he's a dog, you see.

Hans is a Marine and his owner (from whom we've taken the surname) is a Navy man, Lt. G. H. Smith of Navy Supply's fuel division. We're certain Lt. Smith doesn't mind the fact that Hans might have picked up the appendage to his name because he says "he's probably going to have a lot more see." Hans has already been through the campaign on Guam and is now probably in the midst of another DevilDog invasion.

Corp. Hans already has seven Japs to his credit and his SRB shows he leads the pack in combat rating. Corp. Charles Peak, his trainer, writes those facts back to man-Pinscher who enlisted in the States.

The combat Marine is a Doberman Pinscher, a breed known for its loyalty and courage. He was trained at New River and shipped out on Sept. 1. Last October he made corporal, whatever that means in dog biscuits or rations.

Lt. and Mrs. Smith now have another Doberman, just a puppy, like Hansel was once. "We hope to bring up the puppy with better manners than Hans had," Lt. Smith said. "Hans was a rounthead, but he was a perfect guard at our farm home near Atlanta. No one could get near the

place, not even other dogs. He became so powerful Mrs. Smith could hardly handle him; he had learned obedience, though, and so made a good Marine."

### WRs Occupy Barracks 220

Monday was "moving day" for more than 300 Women Marines recently transferred here from Edenton, N. C. who occupied Barracks 220, formerly occupied by the men of Squadron 41.

One end section of each of the four wings will be turned into lounges for the comfort of the WRs, and furniture will be installed. Wing leaders and ranking NCOs will occupy small rooms off the wings.

Sgt. Ann Aruck, former barracks 222 NCO, is the new police sergeant, and her assistant is S. Sgt. Mary Back, transferred recently from Congaree Field, S. C. Wing leaders are S-Sgt. Elsa Christianson and Harriet Lathers, Sgts. Margie Klump and Doris Teeter.

### General Merritt Endorses Campaign

Cherry Point was anticipating a week of generous giving today as squadron commanders prepared to open campaigns for Red Cross funds under the direction of Col. P. E. Conradt, commanding officer of the station, and Col. L. T. Burke, commanding officer of the Ninth Wing.

### Marine Corps Just One Line After Another

(The following story was written especially for The WINDSOCK by Lt. Comdr. O. B. Cook, Ninth Marine Air Wing chaplain.)  
By LT. COMDR. O. B. COOK  
Our Lenten season started with a bang. An announcement on Sunday and a small build-up through picture calendars and pre-Lenten entertainment brought the date out quite prominently. The day dawned as usual and lent its depressing feeling to the church's austere and penitential season.

The attendance at the early services was large and devout. At noon the attendance was large, devout and eager. The small chapel soon filled; the side compartments opened to the overflow. These proved so inadequate. A line formed at the entrance; it increased; this overflow stood on the nearby paths, lawn and bridge—all waiting to receive the blessed ashes and officially begin their Lenten season.

It was an orderly group, with officer, enlisted men and women awaiting their turn, gradually working their way first into the chapel, then to the altar rail.

The Marine Corps is just one line after another and lines form for everything—chow, gas, cigarettes, movies and pay, but it was unique to observe a church line. The passersby made a few cracks, or even joined up.

One salty Marine said to himself, "If they are lining up it must be good." He, too, patiently arched time and stepped along to stride, first over the bridge, down the paths and then into the chapel itself. The priest in vestments, busily distributed the blessed ashes at the communion rail. At last the Marine made contact and bleated out, "Make mine two packs of Chesterfields."

### Navy Bond Sales Exceed Billion

War bond purchases by Naval personnel since October, 1941, has moved over the billion mark in January as sales in the first month of 1945 reached \$9,587,382.25, a 31.5 percent increase over the same month a year ago.

Payroll savings plan purchases by civilian employees of \$18,629,887.50 and allotment purchases of \$13,329,250.75 represented the major portion of this month's total.

War cash sales contributing the balance. Allotments by naval personnel for January brought the effective total to \$26,907,015. Of this amount, Marines have authorized 270,000 valued for the month at \$1,250,000.

The call for the ten-day drive was issued on Thursday, March 1, by Brig. Gen. Lewis G. Merritt, commanding general of Marine Corps air bases, who last week accepted the post of honorary chairman of the event.

"The air bases' participation will be part of a nation-wide effort to provide funds needed to carry on the widespread activities of the American Red Cross now entering another year of service to the nation's fighting forces."

"Men and women of the Marine Corps stationed here and abroad have come to know and appreciate the many-sided and unselfish services of the Red Cross," Gen. Merritt announced in endorsing the local campaign. "Now is the time to prove just how deep our appreciation is."

The Red Cross has responded nobly to the unprecedented demands of a global war in the years since Pearl Harbor," he continued, "and I am confident that it will continue to play its role of service and mercy in the difficult and challenging days that lie ahead."

Unit commanders have completed the choice of drive workers for the ten-day campaign during which officers and civilian workers will be solicited for membership. Enlisted donations will be accepted solely by voluntary contribution.

A tabling will be set up at the end of all organizational pay lines during the next week for the acceptance of donations and membership fees. Payment of a dollar or more entitles the individual to a membership card in the national organization.

Fund drive workers in each squadron will also solicit officers for contributions, and civilian personnel on the station and out-

(Continued on Page 3)

### New Jersey Balloting Set For May 8

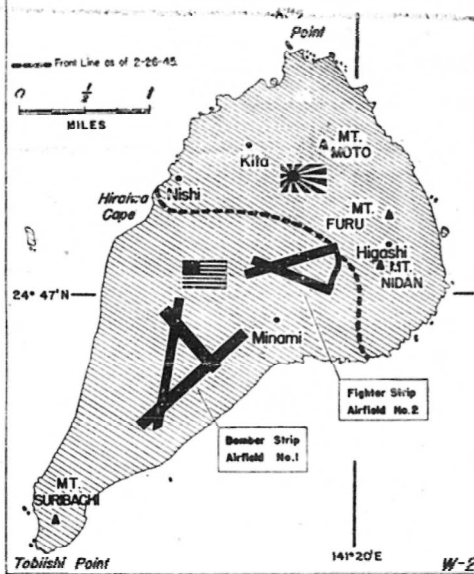
Marine residents of New Jersey may cast ballots for municipal officers on May 8 and may help choose party tickets for state officers in primary elections scheduled for June 18, the Navy department has announced.

Local offices will be filled at the May balloting in the townships of Asbury Park, Audubon Park, Bordentown, Cape May City, Clerk East Millstone, Hackensack, Jersey City, Lyndhurst, Millville, Sea Isle City and Newark.

Local offices will be held the same day in the boroughs of Collingswood, Haddonfield, Kearsburg, Medford Lakes, Monmouth Beach, Vineland, West Cape May and Wildwood Crest.

# War In Review

## IWO JIMA (VOLCANIC IS.)



(Prepared by the Ninth Wing Intelligence Section)

(Prepared by the Ninth Wing Intelligence Section)

**AFTER A TOUR** of inspection on Iwo Jima, Secretary of the Navy Forrestal predicted that the Marines would be digging stubborn Jap troops from the island's many caves and crevasses for some time to come. In view of the fact that in nine days' fighting, only nine prisoners have been taken, Mr. Forrestal's observation seems well founded.

Since the capture of Mt. Suribachi however, the American position on Iwo has improved steadily. This week's situation map shows the extent of progress made up to and including the tenth day of the campaign.

All but a corner of Moleyama No. 2 has been captured as the Third Fourth and Fifth Marine divisions push northeast onto the central plateau. Complete control of this airfield is the objective of the American forces, and its final capture, even though inevitable is being hotly contested.

During the week Seabees completed construction of two piers on Iwo's southeast coast and also managed to put at least one strip of the bomber field in commission. Marine observation planes began operating from this southern airfield soon after the enemy had been driven from Mt. Suribachi.

A combined assault on the Tokyo-Yokohama area was made early in the week by B-29's from the Marianas and carrier aircraft from Admiral Mitscher's Task Force 58. During the attacks, which the Japs claim lasted over six hours, an estimated 2,000 tons of bombs were dropped. Regardless of other effects, the raid was staged at a time when the situation on Iwo Jima was most critical and had the desired result of curbing any inclination that the enemy might have entertained relative to attempted intervention in that region.

As a sidelight to recent carrier operations, it is interesting to note that during the past three months, over 2,700 Jap planes and some 600 vessels of various types have been destroyed by our carrier aircraft alone.

Elsewhere in the Pacific theater, General MacArthur's forces in the Philippines have brought the Manila campaign to a close, with perhaps an indication that it was in this region that the Japanese commander Tomoyuki Yamashita was last reported, boasting to the folks back home, "At last I have the wily MacArthur within my grasp."

Apparently undisturbed, General MacArthur last week turned over governmental control of the Philippines, to President Sergio Osmeña.

**MORE AND MORE** interest focused on the war in Europe this week. On the western front, four allied armies began a steady push to the Rhine. The Canadians found the going toughest as they punched

## Flying Facts

### Surety Firm Action Shows Safety Gains

**INDICATING THE PROGRESS** made in air safety, even in wartime, the Commercial General Life Insurance Co., has announced its fourth reduction in fliers' insurance rates in as many years.

Coverage has been extended to provide for crew members on international and over-ocean routes, passengers on charter or company owned aircraft, and private fliers.

Previous extra rate for a pilot or crew member of a commercial transport, \$10 per \$1,000 with a \$10,000 limit, has been reduced to \$7.50 per \$1,000 with a \$25,000 limit. Insurance rates have been reduced steadily in recent years. The company's charge in 1923 was \$25 extra per \$1,000 with a \$10,000 limit. This was reduced in 1940 to \$15, in 1941 to \$12, and in 1942 to \$10.

**THAT AIR TRANSPORT** will make railroads non-existent in the next 50 years is the belief of Col. A. B. Lambdin, business manager for the Connecticut College for Women.

"There is one thing very remarkable about Americans," Col. Lambdin said, "is that they do big things in a big way. I predict that the railroads will go out as the trolleys did when buses came along."

Although it is generally agreed air transport will affect rail freight, the consensus of opinion has been that most heavy freight will continue to go by rail.

**MORE THAN 2,100,000** workers are now employed in the aircraft industry, compared to 85,000 employed in 1940. The majority of these workers, many of whom are women, have been trained for their jobs since the war.

**SPEED OF FIGHTER** craft has been increased about 10 miles an hour since the war started in 1939—and experts say there is greater speed to come.

**DURING 1944** the United States produced nearly 20 times as many aircraft as Germany and nearly 25 times as many as Japan. Our aircraft production since 1940 is nearing the 300,000 mark.

**PLACING STEAM** pipes beneath runways to melt snow as it falls is being advocated by airport engineers. The pipes, 1 to 1 1/2 inches in diameter, would be spaced about a yard apart and formed into grids of approximately 1,000-foot circuits.

With the annual cost of snow removal at large northern airports estimated at \$200,000 annually, engineers claim the steam pipe idea would pay for itself in a few years.

If 5,000 airports were located uniformly over the land surface of the United States, there would be no point in the country which could be more than 15 miles from a landing field.

**THERE HAS BEEN** a tremendous reduction in the price of aircraft instruments. Fifteen instruments used on airlines before the war which cost from \$1,000 to \$2,000 each can now be purchased for \$300 apiece.

**EXPERTS DECLARE** that several years of experimentation can be expected before the helicopter will be the success claimed for it by aviation writers. One and two-place craft are expected to be offered to the public soon after the war, but some time will be required to develop the 10 to 12-place craft needed for commercial lines.

### Jewish Personnel To Observe Purim

Jewish personnel of Cherry Point will observe Purim this year at a party in the game room of the Women's Reserve recreation building on Wednesday, at 200 Feb. 28.

Sponsored by the JWB, the party will be given by the Jewish Service Group. Refreshments will be served, followed by a Truth and Consequence session. Prizes will be awarded.

Information for this and future events may be obtained from Sgt. Lenore Marcus, A & R material office, or from Corp. Sally B. Sweet, A & R engineering department.



**LEGAL ADVICE** is provided T-Sgt. George N. Nichols of the station pay office by T-Sgt. Faris J. Thomas, who consults a legal tome for needed information—MCAS Photo.

## Marines Urged To Use Legal Office For Aid

The station legal assistance office will extend every possible aid to Marine personnel harassed by problems of a personal or legal nature, Capt. F. A. Barnard, legal assistance officer, said this week in announcing compliance with terms of a recent directive from the Commandant of the Fifth Naval district.

The communication issued to all activities in the district stressed the contribution such legal assistance offices could make in the reduction of over-leave and withdrawal absences by personnel in all commands.

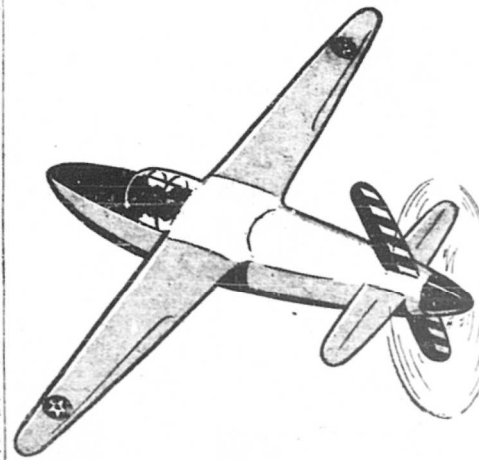
The legal assistance office, the directive pointed out, could usually provide necessary advice or representation for personnel worried by home or family situations. Assistance should further be given to men bothered by problems of any type, the district commander decreed.

**Study Violation Causes** Issuance of the proposal followed a recent study of the causative factors in naval disciplinary cases which indicated that absence violations make up by far the greatest number of offenses of naval law.

A further analysis of reasons given by personnel for such offenses revealed that the individuals returned to their homes to attend to some matter of a personal nature. These excuses often carry little or no mitigation, however, since the absence could in most cases be prevented by the services offered by the legal assistance department.

**Why Not?** Laguna Beach, Cal (CNS)—The former Maharane of Indore, whose ex-husband rules 7,000,000 Indian subjects and has an income of \$70,000,000 a year, was married here recently to a Laguna Beach mail carrier. Hubby an ex-Coast Guardsman, fisherman and deep sea diver, says he will continue to deliver mail.

**No Argument** South Bend, Ind. (CNS)—Melvin Thornton, 68, was told to prove his citizenship when he applied for a war plant job here. From his pocket he whipped a copy of the Declaration of Independence, signed by his great grandfather, Melvyn Thornton.



**WINDMILL TYPE AIRPLANE** may replace present day models, according to some aviation men. With the propeller out of the way in the rear, visibility is improved, and engineers claim controls respond more readily than those on conventional models.

# Red Cross Here Has Outstanding Record

## Local Office Loans \$2,500 In One Month

It seems when a fellow is in need he turns to a neighbor one way or another. The Red Cross is a neighbor when folks write from home about family troubles or distress they always scribble "Maybe we should see the Red Cross."

This is fact, not fancy; records of the organization prove it. Cherry Point's branch of the Red Cross, like so many thousands of other similar groups functioning in Marine, Navy and Army establishments and on the battle fields, passes its critical, yet helpful eye, over the kaleidoscopic picture of servicemen's troubles day in and day out.

The record for the last month it's brought to mind because the annual Red Cross solicitation for funds is about to start, shows some 1,500 cases handled on the station. J. W. Harmon, field director of the Red Cross, classifies the problems as personal, family, home condition reports, emergency furloughs, allotments and allowance information and post-discharge planning.

Final assistance in emergency cases seems to be the most important function of the Red Cross as far as GIs are concerned, and though scores of requests are turned down necessarily, Mr. Harmon pointed to the figures in the January report which revealed almost \$2,500 in emergency aid. That figure seems to be an average.

**Plenty of Business**  
While Mr. Harmon makes the fact definite that Cherry Point's participation in the Red Cross program for aid to servicemen is probably less than that of the Army, he reminds that the organization does everything within its power here.

Its message service keeps teletypes clicking away with messages of emergency nature to and from homes all over the nation. Perhaps the spurts of teletype activity bring word of death of a loved one or critical illness; oftentimes it's a report on home conditions that has some "foc" worrisome note to a frantic mother conoling her and reporting that "Johnny is all right," because Johnny hadn't written home in weeks. All those things and more are filtered through the message group.

WRs find a comforting soul in Margaret Reinhold, assistant field supervisor, who deals with the problems and troubles of the women Marines. Her offices are kept busy every day.

Arthur Weiss, another assistant field supervisor, knows the problems of the GIs who visit his offices because he is a discharged veteran of this war. He was a Marine Corps captain and proudly wears a purple heart, the result of Jap bullets which ripped into his body as he led a combat patrol across Mantankau river on Guadalcanal. His patrol lost 212 dead, and innumerable of its Marines were injured. It was the patrol which tested and observed the powerful Japanese force far in advance of Marine front lines. Fought At Tenaru.

As a lieutenant he led Marines into the battle of the Tenaru onvay.



**AID TO A WORRIED MARINE** is discussed by R. G. Drozeski and Margaret Reinhold, assistant field directors of Red Cross on the station. Their judgment will come after thorough study of his case as presented by Red Cross sleuthing and reported here by telegram.—MCAS Photo.

Guadalcanal and in support battle on the upper Tenaru as Bloody Ridge's historic bloodshed raged. Flown back to the states for treatment, Weiss was transferred, upon recovery to Charleston, S. C., where he took charge of a guard detachment, while on this duty he was promoted to captain.

He was retired in mid-summer of 1944 and immediately joined the Red Cross service. His first station was Camp Lejeune after which he came to Cherry Point.

Mr. Harmon is likewise a discharged serviceman, having served with the Navy until January, 1943. He joined the Red Cross the following month and came to Cherry Point in October, 1944. Here his duties cover the air station and 14 outlying Marine, Navy, Coast Guard and Army stations. Soldiers stationed at the prisoner of war camp near New Bern and those at Mitchell Field, Coast Guardsmen at Ocracoke and Fort Macon and Beaufort, sailors at Ocracoke and aboard rescue vessels in the area, and Marines at all the nearby outlying fields are under his surveillance.

R. G. Drozeski is another assistant to Mr. Harmon, a former newspaperman, he has seen Red Cross service at a score of military establishments coming to Cherry Point in October.

Miss Reinhold came to the Station in November, 1943, from Red Cross duty at Fort Bragg and she had been a school teacher and did mapping from aerial photographs for the Geological Survey.

Not only is service rendered by the Red Cross to men on the station but an auxiliary unit of service wives functions here providing bandages, knitted goods, lay-

ettes and other similar necessities to the world-wide program. Mrs. C. F. Schilt served as chairman of the group until her recent departure from the station.

## General Merritt Endorses Campaign For Funds Here

(Continued from Page 1)  
lying fields will also be canvassed

### Gen. Vandegrift Praises Red Cross

Washington, D. C. — "Now as never before do we of the Marine Corps realize the worth and value of the American Red Cross," Lt. Gen. A. A. Vandegrift, Marine Corps Commandant, said this week giving his endorsement to the current drive for funds now being conducted on all Marine stations and bases.

"In recent months, with the battle intensified on many fields, our men have had new cause to be grateful for the work done by this organization," his statement continued in paying tribute to Red Cross activities.

"It has collected the life-saving blood plasma and has gotten it to the fighting fronts. It has snatched men from death and helped make them whole again. Its important work must be continued at a high pace not only until peace is achieved but also throughout the postwar period."

Tables have also been placed in the lobbies of the recreation and administration buildings where contributions may be made and membership cards procured. Drive At Other Fields  
Fund raising efforts of the auxiliary air facilities and other service camps in the territory assigned to the Cherry Point field office will be supervised directly by J. W. Harmon, local Red Cross field director.

The entire month of March has been set aside by the Red Cross for its 1945 money-raising activities but efforts on the station will be concentrated on the first third of the month. Donations will be accepted, however, for the full 30 days.

"The aid that Marine personnel on the station have received is typical of the thorough, unselfish service the Red Cross is rendering to our fighting men everywhere," a joint statement by Colonel Conradt and Burke said in commending the local campaign to their respective commands.

"The scope of Red Cross activities has kept pace with the rising tempo of the war. On the station, too, it has expanded its work, hav-

## Women Sew And Knit For Service Men

Headed by Mrs. P. E. Conradt, the Women's Auxiliary Red Cross unit, a subsidiary of the Craven county chapter, has grown to its present proportion from a handful of Cherry Point wives who originated the organization in August, 1942.

Each week the volunteer women, wives of officers and enlisted men, devote many hours to Red Cross activities, doing everything from gathering magazines for hospitalized men to rolling bandages.

The Red Cross volunteer work is done within the new Red Cross building, adjacent to the dispensary.

In August, 1942, Mrs. Richard DeCharmes and Mrs. E. J. Coughlin organized a small auxiliary unit on the station, which was reorganized in October, 1943, with Mrs. C. F. Schilt as chairman. One of the first successful projects of the new unit was the teaching of first aid, which continued for a year.

Home nursing was established with Mrs. Russell A. Bowen chairman. Mrs. Vincent Sardi conducted classes in the housing project.

From July, 1943, until this month, women have devoted 306 hours to Red Cross sewing, and have turned out nearly 600 miscellaneous articles. In the knitting department, 135 women gave 3,325 hours, and produced 210 knitted garments for Cherry Point service personnel. Women who have worked in the surgical dressing department total 606, and they devoted 3,184 hours to rolling 28,183 dressings to be shipped to battle-fronts.

The Red Cross volunteer women have collected hundreds of magazines for men and women in the dispensary, and at Christmas, 1944 they filled a large number of utility bags for prisoners.

The present auxiliary organization is split into two departments knitting, headed by Mrs. J. W. Poole, and surgical dressing, supervised by Mrs. Vincent Sardi.

Assisting Mrs. Sardi are Mrs. Harry Dennis, Mrs. Richard Tracy and Mrs. H. M. Day. Mrs. E. C. Moxie is the secretary, and Mrs. Conradt chairman.

Articles that have been knit for khaki sleeveless sweaters, helmets, mufflers, Navy watch-caps and scarfs.

In addition to the work being done by the Women's Auxiliary, 37 WRs, under the supervision of Miss Margaret Reinhold, assistant field director, have devoted nearly 600 voluntary hours of clerical work to the Red Cross.

Their assistance includes operating teletype machines, filing, and acting as receptionists.

During the last year to more efficiently serve personnel here.

"The money that Red Cross receives this month will guarantee that the widespread benefits the organization brings to the nation's armed forces will continue uninterrupted during the coming year," the message continued.

"To the men and women of the station and Wing to whom the Red Cross means so much, we heartily commend the current drive," the statement concluded.



Mrs. V. E. Sardi, Jr. rolls bandages.

Arthur Weiss, assistant field director, was at Guadalcanal.

Mrs. J. W. Poole knits a sweater.

# CHERRY POINT The Windsock

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

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

LEWIE G. MERRITT

Brigadier General, USMC . . . Commanding General, Marine Air Bases

FILKSON E. CONRADT  
Colonel, USMC . . . Commanding Officer

Captain M. J. Smith . . . Recreation Officer

Second Lieut. G. A. Growden . . . Public Relations Officer

Major Arthur W. Little, Jr. . . . Executive Editor

T-Sgt. Brad Boye . . . Editor

S-Sgt. Nixon Smiley . . . News Editor

Corp. James McManus . . . Sports Editor

PFC. Victor McNaught . . . Staff Artist

MT-Sgt. William Clarke . . . Staff Photographer

Office Telephone 5201

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

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

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 Spirit of Red Cross

(Ed. Note—This editorial, depicting the overseas activities of the American Red Cross, was written by Paul Gallico, distinguished sports writer, novelist, short-story writer and lecturer.)

They say traveling is broadening. You can bet me it is. Before I went to Europe as a War Correspondent, the Red Cross was a large, vague agency which was always setting up its striking insigna as a target for enemy bombers and which held annoying collections at various intervals in the year.

Since I have come back from Europe, I have come to know the work of the Red Cross, to admire and love it. I have every intention of supporting it to the limit of my ability. I have come into personal contact with the spirit of the Red Cross as well as the magnificent personnel abroad and I know what it does for our kids.

My mind is filled with pictures and memories . . . The cold, wet, miserable morning I disembarked from a troop transport—and there on the pier were the Red Cross girls waiting with steaming hot coffee and doughnuts . . . The square at Chartres two days after the fall of Paris and the two huge Red Cross Clubmobiles that went whooping through, Paris-bound, manned by fresh-faced, lovely, excited Red Cross girls,—and Paris still aflame with street fighting.

And there was the quiet evening in the library of a Navy Red Cross club in a little fishing village in the West of England. Somewhere the Red Cross staff had dug up a record player and combed the village for classical recordings. And to a serious little group of some thirty sailors, officers, RAF pilots, WAAFS, WRENS and soldiers, they brought the solace of the music of Dvorak, Brahms and Beethoven.

But mostly I remember a Flak House up in Scotland established by the Red Cross to which the tired and jittery air crews were sent to rest and recover from Flak nerves. The Red Cross had taken over a luxury hotel and kept its luxuries intact—fine beds, clean linen, showers, wonderful food, fishing, cycling, hiking, golf, reading, entertainment.

The staff was there to see that the kids got anything and everything their hearts desired. And how they worked—morning, noon and night, tirelessly. I can feel and smell and remember the warmth of the snack-bar with the coal fire burning cheerfully in the endless stream of toasted cheese and peanut-butter and jam sandwiches with cups of hot tea or coffee, or cokes passing over the bar and into the maws of the ever-hungry fliers.

Wherever the American soldier, sailor or Marine or flyer is fighting, the Red Cross is working for him. And I mean working.

## A Pretty Picture

Just as long as you wear a Marine Corps uniform, you are, in the eyes of most persons, the Marine Corps. For that reason your behavior, be it good or bad, is viewed as the standard of the Corps.

Thus, when any Marine is guilty of stupid, bad behavior, his actions are regarded as the normal pattern followed by all Marines, with the result that public esteem in the Corps decreases proportionately. Unfair and unfortunate though it be, that is the situation.

Those Marines who have developed a sense of responsibility realize that their appearance and actions are being scrutinized by a critical public, and conduct themselves in gentlemanly fashion. They are proud of the Corps, they are a credit to its traditions, and the Corps is correspondingly proud of them.

But the "eight-balls" continue to crop up. The worst of that ilk that we've heard about in a long time made his debut in neighboring New Bern a few days ago. This story of his display of contemptible ruffianism, not only has been known before the commanding officer of this station, but has



been generalized throughout the entire state of North Carolina.

According to the complaint of an irate New Bern housewife, this "eight-ball," swaggering down a New Bern street with two women companions, without any provocation seized a little puppy and deliberately broke its leg, presumably in what he believed to be a display of masculine strength which would impress his companions.

New Bernians who witnessed the incident finally caught up with the "eight-ball" and his companions and obtained from him the boastful admission that he was a private in the United States Marine Corps, and stationed a Cherry Point! Not only did he fail to evidence any sense of belated shame, according to the complaint, but declared vehemently that he would return later, not to cripple or maim, but to kill the dog.

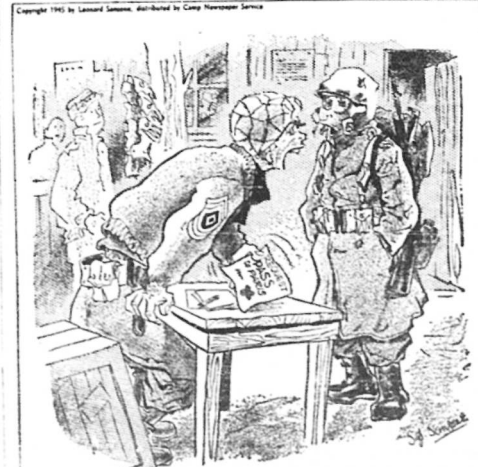
A pretty picture, indeed, to be spread throughout North Carolina as a typical portrait of a Cherry Point Marine.

This incident occurred within a matter of hours of the invasion of Iwo Jima. Thousands of good Marines, many of them trained in this very state, were wounded or slain in that battle.

Those boys epitomize the finest traditions of the Corps. Yet, because of a singularly stupid act, a New Bern housewife, and perhaps hundreds of other Carolinians who have read this same story, sees in every Marine a hulking lout in forest greens, brutally twisting the leg of a harmless puppy.

A pretty picture, isn't it?

## The Wolf by Sansone



## Jap Stragglers On Guam Keep Patrols Alert

S-SGT. ALVIN M. JOSEPH, JR.

GUAM (Delayed) — Although the starving Jap stragglers on this island constitute neither a menace nor a threat today it is still a surprise to come on them without warning in banana and coconut groves or to catch them at night trying to pilfer from a raion dump. Some Japs still hold on, hiding successfully in the rugged terrain beneath steep cliffs, with the development of the island and with the arrival of Army and Navy nurses, women correspondents and visiting Congressional groups, the continued presence of Japanese on the island is annoying.

In illustration, the following incidents occurred recently in various parts of the island:

**Jap and Praying Book**  
Navy doctor and three hospital corpsmen came upon a Jap in a coconut grove. When the Jap saw him he calmly sat down cross-legged and took out a prayer book. The doctor mentioned that he would not hurt the Jap. The latter finished praying, then surrendered.

Three Marine officers were waiting at a rifle range for a jeep to come for them. Suddenly they spied two Japs picking up cigarette butts near the targets. The Marines had fired all their ammunition previous to the targets, so they picked up rocks and chased the Japs. One Jap escaped, but they caught the other one after a hand-to-hand tussel during which the Jap managed to bite the finger of one Marine. Searches House for Food

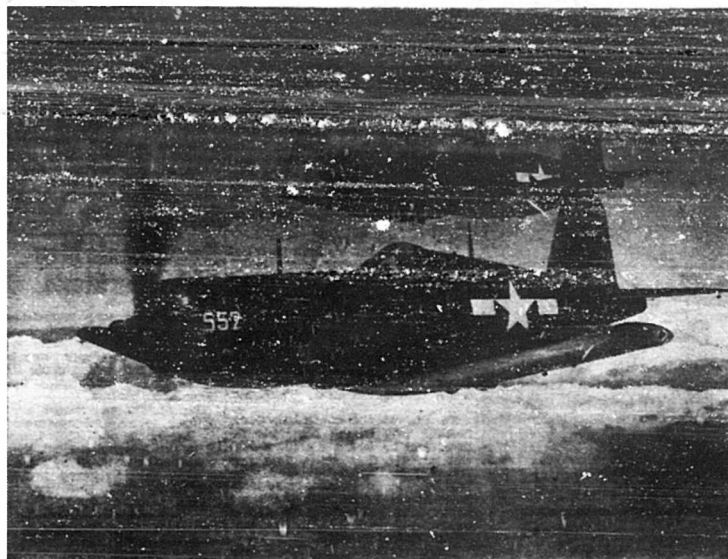
In a native village near an airfield one night, a Guamanian awoke to find a Jap searching his house for food. The native killed him before he could escape.

Other Japs have been killed or captured in American camps, and on main roads constantly travelled by all sorts of military vehicles. They have wandered into demolition and camouflage classes being given American troops, and have appeared suddenly at the edge of clearings where baseball games were being played.

One Jap was even discovered at the side of an airfield, watching the return of airplanes which had bombed Jap targets.

November 47 Years  
Connie Mack of the Philadelphia Athletics has been a big success manager for 47 years. He'll start the 48th consecutive season with the A's when baseball resumes this Spring.

# Point-Trained Pilots Hit Jap Homeland From Carriers



**CORSAIRS FLOWN** from aircraft carriers by Marine airmen trained at Cherry Point are blasting Jap homeland installations and knocking out the enemy's best planes in his own front yard. Marine pilots recently got their first flattop assignment since Pearl Harbor.

By **LT. HAL GOODWIN**  
Public Relations Officer.

**ABOARD A CARRIER IN THE SOUTH CHINA SEA** (Delayed)—Pilots of the "old Marine Corps" flew from aircraft carriers every now and then, but carrier-based Leathernecks now hitting Jap bases in the China Seas and the Western Pacific are the first Marines to get a flat-top assignment since Pearl Harbor. What's more, they're the first Marines in history actually to fight an enemy from a carrier.

Commanding officer of the Marine Corsair outfit is 30-year-old Lt. Col. William A. Millington, Jr. Col. Millington, who prefers to be called "Bill," is a "regular." Not only does he command the first wartime Marine carrier unit, but he has succeeded to the job of air group commander, becoming the first Marine of the war and probably of history to command a carrier air group. He has Marine Corsairs, Navy Hellcats and Avengers under his wing. During his first tour of duty, in the Solomons, he commanded the First Corsair squadron to go into action. He led the first Marine carrier strike, on Formosa, Jan. 3, and shot down the first enemy plane ever to be splashed by a carrier-based Marine.

When a Navy task force made the first carrier raid of the war on the Asiatic mainland, the Marines were along. They hit targets near Saigon, French Indo-China, destroying 10 planes on the ground and damaging 24 others. One cargo ship was sunk and two damaged. No enemy planes were found in the air, but anti-aircraft opposition downed one Corsair. For the record the Jap field, worked over by the bomb-toting Corsairs were Bien Hoa, Trang Bang and Tan Son Nhut, all near Saigon.

There's always a "China Hand" along. The carrier unit's Asiatic Marine is 1st Lt. Alexander "Count" Gagy, of San Diego, Calif. He refuses to give his age, but admits 20 years in Marine aviation. He has held every rate, from private to lieutenant with the exception of chief Marine gunner. The unit's engineering officer, he has served in China, Guam, the Philippines, Nicaragua, Cuba, Panama

and all major Marine aviation bases in the United States and Hawaii. He served with Marine squadrons on all the peacetime carriers and flew as rear seat gunner with most of the men who are now Marine aviation generals.

There's always a "Mickey Finn," too. The carrier outfit's is Capt. James Howard Finn of Belmont, Iowa, a five-plane ace from the South Pacific. Pvt. Merlin Finn, Sgt. Richard Finn and Capt. Clare Finn, Capt. "Mickey's" brothers, are also Marines. Capt. Clare Finn went through Guadalcanal, Tarawa and Saipan with the Second Division.

Two other pilots claim Marine brothers. Lt. Herbert L. Libbey, of Thomaston, Maine, has a brother, Corp. Frank B. Libbey, with the Fourth Division. Also in the Fourth is Pfc. John Bolger, brother of Lt. Matthew Bolger of Newark, N. J., former Notre Dame sophomore football star, now a Corsair pilot.

Speaking of brothers, the carrier outfit has the O'Kanes. Corp. Paul R. "Whitky" O'Kane is a metal-smith; Sgt. William F. Bill O'Kane is a mechanic. They hail from Danville, Ill.

Twenty Solomon veterans are along to care for the Corsairs, headed by MT-Sgt. Charles "Chick" Lenny of South Bend, Ind., as "Leading Chief." Engineering chief is MT-Sgt. James J. "Jayjay" O'Reilly, of Harrington Park, N. J., who was awarded the Navy and Marine Corps medal on Guadalcanal for dragging a pilot out from under a burning plane, despite injuries received from flames and exploding ammunition.

Biggest day for the outfit so far

came when a bunch of twin-engine Jap bombers tried to get past the Corsairs to the task force. Eight went down, with two probables. A former cowboy from the Geyser Ranch, Ely, Nev., Lt. William "Noisy" McGill, so called because he often speaks as many as five words a day, collected three planes in as many minutes. They were the first Jap planes he had ever seen.

Closest call came to Capt. W. "Gus" Thomas of El Dorado, Kans., who won the Navy Cross and Distinguished Flying Cross over Munda for 16-and-a-half planes downed, all fighters but one. Capt. Thomas made an emergency landing, because of gasoline shortage, on another carrier. His engine died as his hook caught the wire. He didn't even have gas enough to taxi out of the landing gear.

The Marines have taken part in nine attacks thus far: Five on Formosa, two on Luzon, one each on Saigon, Hainan and the Nanseis, slightly more than 100 miles from Japan.

Comment from interested parties: Navy Torpedo Squadron Four: "Those systems can escort us any time. They're plenty on the ball." The captain of this carrier: "Well done, Marines."

The Task Force Commander: (On the day the Corsairs played a major part in keeping the Japs from the fleet): "Three cheers for our Leathernecks!" The message was signed, John S. McCain, Admiral, U. S. Navy.

Yankees Outstanding Since 1900 there have been more outstanding pitchers on New York Yankee ball clubs than any of the other items in the American League.



**G.I. BILL OF RIGHTS**  
By **ROGER L. FITZGERSON**  
This is another of a series of questions and answers concerning the various rights, benefits and opportunities made available by the G. I. Bill of Rights. Detailed information on any specific problem may be obtained at the Station Law Office.

## Marines Greet Reveille Rain With Welcome

**SOMEWHERE IN THE PACIFIC OCEAN**—It rained on this island at 5:30 a. m. today. That may not sound much like news, out to Marines here it was an event of great importance. It was something for which they had waited for long, dreary months. More than a year ago it was decided that no roll call would be held on days when it was raining at reveille. Leathernecks congratulated themselves, and enjoyed visions of staying bed mornings until 6:30 or some such unheard-of hour. It rained, all right. It rained for hours and days and weeks. But rain at 5:30 a. m. today? Never. Rain could team from the heavens at 5:25, but by 5:30 the skies had cleared and the bugle summoned Marines from their cots. At 5:45 they rolled out, to the accompaniment of bitter remarks for the victims. For the record it can be noted that today marked only the second time in 13 months that it rained at 5:30 a. m. The rain drops fell; the bugle did not sound. But most of the Marines had become so inured to getting up at 5:30 that they reported for roll call anyway, according to Sgt. Ray Fitzpatrick, a Marine Corps combat correspondent.

## WR Squadrons Will Move To New Offices

Offices of Women Reserve squadrons will be moved into the new WR administration building when it opens a new section next week. AWG 1 offices will be contained in the new office building, the squadrons 17, 20 and 15 will be located in the old section. Previously squadron 17 offices were located in barracks 223 while those of squadron 20 were in the building adjacent to the WR ad building. Squadron 15 is a new organization composed of WRs moved here from Edenton. It is commanded temporarily by Lt. Betty Bowman. Offices of the rehabilitation officer, Lt. Mary Roddy, which formerly occupied space in barracks 225, also will be contained in the new office building. Individual offices will be available for commanding officers of each squadron.

## Lt. Hussey Heads War Bond Office

Lt. Fred G. Hussey, assistant in the station office of war bond promotion, has been named station war bond officer to succeed 1st Lt. M. M. Heminger, MCVB. Lt. Heminger has been assigned new duties as legal officer of station headquarters squadron.

**QUESTION:** To whom has the task of returning veterans to civilian employment been delegated?

**ANSWER:** The task of returning veterans to civilian employment has been delegated to a board composed of the Veterans' Administrator, the War Manpower Commissioner and the Director of Selective Service. The duty of this board is to provide job placement and a counseling service for our returning veterans, and set up the method in every state for the furnishing of such service. While on this particular subject, it might be well to add that if the returning veterans wants his old job back, he should apply for reinstatement to the re-employment member of his local draft board within ninety days after his discharge.

**QUESTION:** What are the benefits given a service man in event of disability due to disease or injury?

**ANSWER:** In brief, the benefits administered by the Veterans' Administration to a disabled service man are as follows:

- A. Disability due to disease or injury:
  1. Must be to a degree of at least 10 per cent.
  2. The rates range from \$11.50 to \$265 per cent.
  3. Application for benefits are to be filed on Veterans' Administration Adjudication Form 536.
- B. Vocational rehabilitation—during which time:
  1. A single person receives \$80 per month.
  2. A married person receives \$90 per month, and \$15 per month for each dependant child.
  3. A payment of \$10 per month is made to A or B above for each dependant parent.
  4. No course of training shall exceed four years in length.
- C. Training period must be completed within 6 years after the termination of the present war.
- D. All expenses of training (including tuition fees, institutional courses, necessary transportation, medical care and treatment) are paid.

**QUESTION:** Are dependants of naval personnel entitled to medical or hospital treatment when appropriate facilities of the Navy Medical Department are available?

**ANSWER:** Members of families of naval personnel active and retired, residing within the yard or station or within reasonable distance of the dispensary, are entitled to dispensary and outpatient treatment. Where acute medical and surgical conditions are present exclusive of nervous, mental or contagious diseases, chronic conditions or those requiring domiciliary care, certain naval hospital has been designated to admit dependants at a charge of \$1.75 per diem.

## Names Confusing To Squadron Clerk

Headquarters Squadron muster roll clerk blinked and looked again as he recorded the temporary attachment of Coast Guard personnel from Elizabeth City recently. Listed directly under each other were James Bill and James Hill, both aviation radio men.

## Male Call



THAT ROTATION IS FER ME! GEEZZT, I KIN HARDLY WAIT!

SERGEANT, CALL IN THAT MAN WHO'S YAPPING ABOUT ROTATION...

YEZZR.

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



LOOK, SOLDIER, I KNOW THIS PLACE IS NO PARADISE OF THE PACIFIC, BUT YOU'D BETTER FORGET THAT ROTATION STUFF—BECAUSE IT MAY BE A LONG TIME BEFORE YOU CAN BE SENT HOME...

## Whirl it all End?



BUT, SIR, Y'GOT ME WRONG! IF YOU WOULD SO KINDLY STEP OUT HERE A MINUTE...



THAT'S WHAT I WUZ TALKIN' ABOUT...

POST THE WIRE TONIGHT at 11:30  
COPIA (The Hip)  
EPIGAZ  
MAMASCANA





"WE'LL ALL BE TOGETHER again after the war," brother Louis Kostopoulos, a sergeant in the Army air forces writes his three brothers stationed at Cherry Point. Lt. George shares the news with Pfc. Christos, left, and Charles.—MCAS Photo.

### Strong Ties Hold Together Kostopoulos Brother Trio

The Kostopoulos brother combination is still 75 percent complete at this writing and though the war may make further inroads on the bonds that tie the unit together, you can be sure that the boys will all be together again when the war drums stop beating.

Three of the four who wrote a saga of personal devotion and family strength back in Lowell, Mass., are now doing duty at Cherry Point where they are attached in various capacities to MAG 34. Heading the trio is 2d Lt. George Kostopoulos, assistant operations officer of the group. His younger twin brothers, Pfc. Charles and Pfc. Christos in the group recreation department, complete the family muster.

Louis, the second eldest of the quartet is also a member of this Armed Forces but the law of selective service averages chose him for the Army, and now a sergeant, he is a mechanic at an Army air field in Harlingen, Texas.

The Kostopoulos story began on a shocking day in Lowell, Mass., back in 1936 when an automobile accident snuffed out the lives of Mr. and Mrs. Achilles Kostopoulos, leaving a family of four children suddenly alone.

Wiser heads in the city advised that the family be broken up since George, the eldest, was only 16 and still a high school student. Louis was a couple of years younger and the twins were nine. But a brief, impassioned family conference decided otherwise.

The people of Lowell will tell you of the obstacles the family faced to get started but you won't get the story from any of its members. Suffice it to say that George found employment after school hours to support the four of them and enough time to supervise the household activities.

Somehow, too, he squeezed out a daily practice session from his crowded schedule, playing varsity basketball in high school and later with the numerous semi-pro teams that operate in the New England area. When MAG 34 needed a player-coach for its quintet, he couldn't resist the call of the court.

Things moved smoothly until 1942 when war caused its first interruption of family affairs. It was then that George became an aviation cadet getting his wings at Pensacola in April 1943. In August of 1943, Louis was chosen for the Army, and in December the twins gave the group a perfect attendance record by joining the Marines. In the course of their work the three here see each other constantly. Several times weekly they write and receive letters from Louis that they share with each other. It seems to bring him closer.

And someplace in the letters you will find sentiments to the effect that "when this is all over it's going to be great to be together again."

Speedy Progress  
Concord, N. H. (On) — Frank In Pierce, a New Hampshire boy who became the 14th president of the U. S., went ahead very fast in the Army in the Mexican War, he entered the Army as a private and in less than a year was commissioned a brigadier general.

### Navy Messages Hit Half Million

More than half a million personal cable messages have been sent to and from overseas personnel of the Navy Marine Corps, and Coast Guard since the establishment a year ago this month of the Navy's personal cable service. Known as EPM (Expeditionary Force Message) and SCM (Sender's Composition Message) Service, this new communications service has enabled families in this country to reach by cable all overseas land-based personnel and some mobile land-based units. The EPM service includes 237 fixed texts, any three of which may be combined into one sixty-cent message. Statistics show that men overseas have sent ten times as many messages to the United States as civilians at home have sent overseas.

LA Bell Back on Job  
Lt. Alice Bell, WR clothing officer, has resumed her duties at QM after a month's absence from her post due to illness. She was temporarily relieved by Lt. Patricia Johnson of Navy Supply.

### Industrial Flying Held Key To Jobs in Post-War Aviation

This is the 2d of 2 articles on post-war employment possibilities in the aviation industry, based on a survey by the Civil Aeronautics Administration. By Camp Newspaper Service.

The Civil Aeronautics Administration believes that more than 90 per cent of post-war opportunities in jobs related to aviation will come within the field of Industrial Flying. That includes flight instruction crop dusting, hunting of animal pests, forestry, power and communication and oil line inspection, aerial photography, fishing industry, charter flying and light weight air freight.

Some of the possibilities in each of these categories are listed as follows by the CAA: "A distinct possibility of steady employment in a moderately active market. The Civilian Pilot Training Program may be partially revived through a future appropriation by Congress, which has legalized the extension of the program for 2 years. As private planes become easier to fly, the Flight Instructor will probably change into a salesman-instructor who will teach each purchaser as part of the sales contract."

"DUSTING — "Considerable increase is expected in crop dusting and spraying of insecticides and larvacides; in destruction of insects such as grasshoppers, fruit fly, and other destroyers through use of highly effective new poisons developed during the war. Already burned-over rangelands have been reseeded from the air where planting on the surface would have been impos-

### 'Class Numbers' Clarified For Mystified Personnel

Personnel mystified by the class number appearing on their service records, boxes and other staff returns will find the following information will help clarify their status.

### 1st-Sgt. T. J. Bell Begins 2nd Hitch

Air Warning Group staff NCO Club members made an occasion of it last Saturday night to celebrate "Welcome" of 1st-Sgt. Theodore J. Bell, president of the club and group communication chief.

During the day Bell raised his hand before 1st Lt. F. D. Naylor commanding officer of Headquarters and Services squadron to officially start his second hitch, and that evening he was the guest of his friends at a formal party at New Rega country club.

Before his assignment to this station and his present duty, Bell served as NCO in charge of communications with a fighter squadron from December 1941 to June 1942 during which he saw action in the Battle of Midway.

Married on his return to this country, he lives with his wife and infant son, Garry Lee, in MEMQ.

### Rehabilitation Adviser Named

T-Sgt. William Waite, formerly of the station classification section, has been named rehabilitation adviser for station and Wing personnel, succeeding Earl DeLong, who recently accepted a commission as second lieutenant and left for new duty in Washington.

Waite, an insurance agent in civilian life, will advise personnel leaving the service on their rights and benefits provided by state and federal legislation. He will also provide information on national service insurance.

### Ask Early Filing Of Tax Returns

Personnel planning on filing return tax forms by the March 15 deadline have been asked not to wait until the last minute in seeking advice from the tax section of the legal assistance department in the Wing office.

By the middle of the month final returns for 1944, as well as an estimate of 1945 income and the first quarterly payment for the year must be made to the internal revenue department. Those needing assistance in accomplishing any of the forms are asked to procure it at the law office in Room 155 of the administration building at their earliest opportunity.

Class I applies to those reservists with more than 16 years in the regular Naval service who are now part of the Fleet Marine Corps Reserve.

Class II covers those enlisted members of the Organized Marine Corps Reserve.

Class III, made up of subdivisions "b," "c" and "d," includes enlisted members of the Volunteer Marine Corps Reserve.

Class IV covers members of the limited Service Marine Corps Reserve who are fully qualified for combat duty.

Class V "b" is for members enlisting for specialist duty in the Special Volunteer Marine Corps Reserve. Women reservists are designated Class VI "b".

A man with (SS) after his designation has been inducted by selective service for the duration and six months, and will become a reservist upon discharge subject to call for active duty within ten years or until he reaches the age of 45.

Inductees who took an immediate discharge before enlisting in the regulars hold the added designation of (SS-V), and those who did the same before enlisting in the Volunteers of the Marine Reserve are classified (SSII "b").

### 'Two Jima' Means Sulphur Island

The Marines' landing in the Volcano Islands has brought to attention an island whose name is causing talk and confusion.

It's very simple when you know that Iwo, translated from the Japanese, means "sulphur" and Jima means "island."

Thus Iwo Jima becomes Iwo Island or Sulphur Island. The sulphur fumes which issue from the rocky, barren northeastern part of the island explain its name. The island group received its name from a volcano, now extinct, which is located on the southern point of the island.

### Coast Guard Here Receives Catalina

Air and sea rescue work of the Coast Guard detachment stationed at Cherry Point under Lt. Comdr. Richard Baxter has been augmented by recent assignment of a PB-5A Catalina flying boat.

The "P Boat" has been making Coast Guard patrols over the area for the past two weeks and is equipped for almost every type of air or sea emergency rescue work.

Dropplable life rafts and other equipment are attached to bomb racks beneath the wings of the flying boat, ready for instant use when necessary.

### Welcome Almost Stops Patrol

Somewhere in the Pacific (Delayed) — A new note of Allied welcome for Americans invading the Philippines was revealed in a dispatch from an American pilot, according to Lt. Millburn McCarty, Jr., Marine Corps public relations officer.

The pilot described how he was making a run down a road on Leyte Island, looking for Jap trucks. Instead, he saw a Philippine girl walking along the road. "She must have recognized the American plane right away," reported the pilot, "because she began jumping up and down like a gleeful little girl. "Then she got so excited she ripped off her skirt and waved it as me as I passed past."

### LIGHT WEIGHT AIR FREIGHT

"There will be greater possibilities here than in any commercial transport field. War cargo planes converted, can load tree-ripened fruits in Florida, unload them a few hours later in New England, and return the same day with freight or some product native to the Northern States; and when restocked can serve Maine lobsters caught within 24 hours, or berries fresh from the West Coast. Experimental flights of such common vegetables as lettuce and spinach already have been flown more than 1000 miles and sold at a profit. With fleets of scheduled and non-scheduled freighters, the possibilities are enormous.

"The various fields mentioned above," the CAA says, "are only the framework for planning. Imagination and ingenuity can lead to still more opportunities. Although we have listed these suggested fields in Industrial Aviation from a pilot's standpoint, it should be remembered that each enterprise must operate from an airport and must be backed up by the men on the ground — mechanics, repairmen, radio operators, field managers, welders, metal workers, traffic controllers, tower operators, weathermen, and all the other allied professions."

The CAA offers the results of its survey "as a guide and not as a guarantee." "The aviation industry," it says, "will not be only a part of the total economic structure, and any predictions must be predicated on general postwar economic conditions."

### HUNTING OF ANIMAL PESTS

"This started as a sport but has developed into a profitable enterprise. Bounties and sale of skins of coyotes, wolves, etc., pay well."

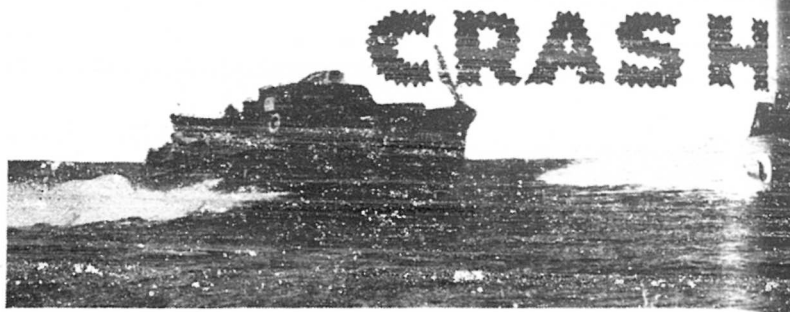
FORESTRY: "Smoke spotting, carrying of fire-fighting parachutists, dropping of equipment and food to fire-fighters radio directions to ground crews."

Power Communication and Oil flying to spot and report breaks, leaks and other trouble, long before the ground inspector can find them. This is being carried on now to a small extent, successfully. The war has produced many more miles of oil and gas pipelines and power lines."

AERIAL PHOTOGRAPHY: "A steady increase of good pre-war business is expected, because of better equipment, more experience, etc. Photographing of private real estate developments, golf courses, mapping for survey, crop planning, soil conservation, flood control, restoration programs, map making, etc., are logical extensions. Spotting of cattle, other animals on range, and census counting of farms and game animals can be done by photography."

FISHING INDUSTRY: "Spotting schools of fish for commercial fishing boats, and planting of fingerlings in remote lakes difficult of access by ground." CHARTER FLYING: "This has always been an important item in the industry. It is expected to increase. Along with it will probably be a sizeable rent-a-plane service barely started before the war."

# CRASH



Speed merchants of the seas . . . Rescue craft of the Station's



Hooking up a cargo sling . . . Corps. D. E. Carty and W. A. McDowell.



Through a porthole into the all-Marine galley, with Corp. C. Lawrence.



Engineer Operator Corp. G. R. Fox.—MCAS Photos.



Repairman Corp. L. A. Lawrence.

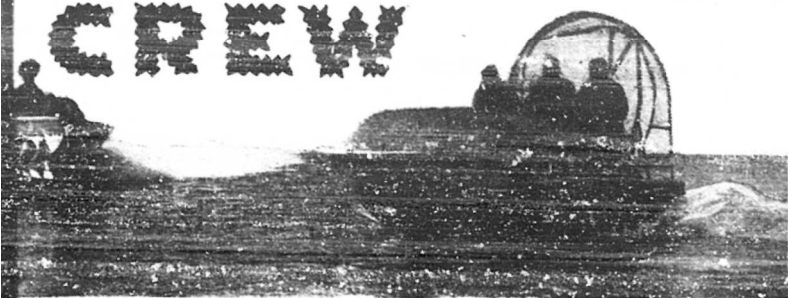


Brass polisher Pfc. G. J. Daniels . . . Marine engineers Pvt. D. H. Pittman.





# CREW



crew . . . 45-footer . . . Tiger-tooth speedster . . . Swamp Glider.



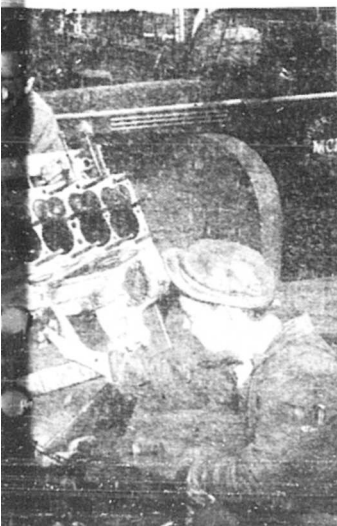
ter polishing the dishes and Pic. R. L. Montville, the cook.



Relaxation aboard ship . . . T-Sgt. R. A. Olschafsky, "spit-shine" expert . . . Relaxing are Corp. G. A. House and Pic. T. F. Ash.



Carpenter Corp. Wallace Smith.



E. E. McClure and Pic. George Glaze . . . Lathe worker Corp. Joseph M. Baker.



Ready for a big lift, could be 35-tons . . . Crane operator Pic. E. G. Fine.

# Marine Ringmen Top Portsmouth, 4-3



## SPORTSCOPE

By Jim McManus

### CHERRY POINT'S sporting star is on the rise.

The winter months have seen four air station athletic teams firmly implant themselves among the best in the country. With the boxers leading the way, the basketball, track and wrestling teams have established themselves as the powers to beat south of the Mason-Dixon line.

The mittmen, perhaps the finest amateur boxing aggregation in the country, have walked off with honors galore. Traveling to Washington early in January, for the Golden Gloves, the Pointers took 3 open titles, 2 novice crowns the team trophy and to Lavern Roach went the outstanding boxer award.

In dual meets, John Abood's boys knocked off North Carolina Pre-Flight and the strong Portsmouth Coast Guard by no small margins. A contested draw with Bainbridge is the closest the sluggers have come to defeat.

Not being satisfied with their Washington Glove crowns, the Cherry Point ring warriors entered 10 strong in the Carolina Golden Gloves. When the dust and din of battle had subsided, 8 Marines were in the finals. Five of them went on to take titles. The Flying Leathernecks fought 22 brawls in 3 days and came off with a record of 19 wins and 3 losses. 12 of the victories were registered via the KO route.

The Marine's showing was precedent shattering. Never before in the 13 year history of the Gloves had the Charlotte fans seen one team so masterfully dominate the whole affair. From start to finish it was a Marine show.

The basketball team, currently rated No. 5 in the South and Southwest, has been dubbed the hottest cage club on the Atlantic seaboard, and not without reason. The hoopmen have won 25 games while losing but 3. The losses have all been decisively avenged. The cagers have challenged every top team in the district and although experiencing some difficulty in scheduling prime competition have compiled their record against representative opponents.

Carrying on the cavalcade, the track team closed their winter season in a blaze of glory. Using but 8 men and competing against the best the South has to offer, the trackmen landed 3 points out of first place in the Southern Indoor Championships.

With 6 men scoring 36 points, Cherry Point placed second, beating out such teams as Georgia Tech, the University of North Carolina, Duke and Virginia among many others. When you consider they were using borrowed track shoes and had little or no practise indoors, the showing of those 8 Leathernecks is even more remarkable.

The wrestlers, under the astute tutelage of Ed Millard have trounced North Carolina Pre-Flight and Duke. Two weeks ago they met the powerful Baltimore YMCA, national AAU titleholders, and with three of the regulars missing held the Maryland club to a 4-3 decision.

Yes, we've had a pretty good winter.

"Doc" CARLSON, basketball coach at the University of Pittsburgh, a few weeks ago proposed a "getting together" on the basketball rules situation. Now that inter-sectional basketball games are here to stay, Carlson feels that a national rules committee should be established to end sectional and individual interpretations of the game.

For years, the East, Mid-west and Far-west, have all defined certain rules differently. So different have these discrepancies been that the whole complex of the game undergoes a change as you go from section to section. In the East the "no-bodily contact" rule is strictly interpreted and adhered to, while in the Mid-west, the moving pick and a certain amount of bodily contact is part of the game. Teams traveling from the East to the Mid-west are put at a disadvantage when forced to play under rules they are not used to. And the same may be said for teams coming from the Mid-west to the East.

A few years ago, New York's Manhattan College had one of the hottest quintets in the East. They knocked off everything in sight. But, that same season, when the Kelly-Green made a swing to the Mid-west, they were dismal flops. The difference in rule interpretation were too much for them. De Paul had the same trouble, when they came to Ned Irish's Madison Square Garden.

This season at Cherry Point, we have had 10 different referees. Some were good, some indifferent, but no two interpreted the rules identically. As things stand, basketball officiating depends too much upon the likes of the fans and the elasticity of the referee's interpretation. Now that basketball is a nation wide affair and teams travel thousands of miles to play games, it would seem that an official rules committee would help the situation.

## African Adventures Mark Career Of Point Swimmer

A product of "the ole swimmin' hole" from the suburban districts of Westport, Conn., whose swimming ability saved his life on one occasion while serving with the American Field Service during the North African campaign, is Joe Peabody, Cherry Point's No. 1 swimmer.

It was in March of 1942, during his sophomore year at Trinity college, Hartford, Conn., when Joe's adventurous instincts prompted him to sign a one-year contract with the American Field Service.

The AFPS is a unit of volunteers from all walks of life, who serve as ambulance drivers and stretcher bearers, and aid wounded on battle fronts the world over.

During 14 months of overseas duty with an AFPS unit assigned to the New Zealand expeditionary force of the British 8th army, Peabody drove ambulances 15,000 miles.

Although his swimming ability was of little benefit on the North African desert, Peabody recalled one incident when his underwater skill cheated death.

Struck By Nazi  
"We were taking a dip" in the Mediterranean sea, just outside Gabes, when nine Nazi planes strafed the area," Peabody said. "To dodge the slugs which were sprinkled at us almost as thick as North African desert sand during a storm, I was forced to swim between 35 and 40 yards under water."

"In North Africa," he chuckled as he told a swimming story of a more humorous nature, "my No. 1 associate was Clem Carpenter, an ambulance driver who lost his right leg three times, once while swimming and twice in the field."

"When swimming one day, Clem collided with an under surfact rock and lost his leg; we found it about 100 yards down the beach that evening."  
"During a German plane raid near Tunis," Peabody said, "Clem splintered his leg when he leaped for a nearby foxhole. But we managed to have the limb repaired. You see, Clem had a wooden right leg."

Peabody returned to the states in August of 1943 and enlisted in the Marine Corps three months later.

Prior to joining the American Field Service, he was a varsity swimmer on the Trinity college aqua team.

Won Station Meet  
Peabody gained the distinction of being the Point's top merman by splashing his way to three titles at the recent intra-station swimming meet.

While garnering 20 5-6 points to capture high individual scoring laurels, Joe broke the station 50-yard free style and 100-yard free

style records and climaxed his brilliant performance by copping the 50-yard free style event.

He turned in a 25-8 50-yard free style swim, knocking 1 1-2 seconds off the former station record and swam the 100-yard free style in 58.5, bettering Tom Bentley's former 59.2 record.

As a combat conditioning instructor at pool No. 2, Joe has been using his talent to teach combat swimming fundamentals to other Cherry Point Marines since early last summer.

## Lejeune Tops Army Basketeers, 56-45

Camp Lejeune's Marine basketeers added another victory to their winning skein last week when they topped the Blueheath Field Thunderbolts, 56-45.

Led by Jack Maddox who tallied 22 points, the Marines led all the way. In the third period the Thunderbolts came within 2 points of knocking the count, after trailing 33-19 at the half.

As a combat conditioning instructor at pool No. 2, Joe has been using his talent to teach combat swimming fundamentals to other Cherry Point Marines since early last summer.

## Order Inspection For Coffee Makers

All non-government issue hot plates and coffee makers must pass an inspection by the Public Works electrical department in order to continue to be used on the station, a station order decreed this week.

Safety precautions in the use of hot plates, either personal or government property, were also ordered. Any such heating devices will not be used on an uninsulated surface nor closer than twelve inches to inflammable material, and must be attended at all times.

Responsibility for the inspection of the equipment is the responsibility of the owner who must deliver them to the electrical shop for checking.

## Rindone's Win In Final Bout Gains Victory

Rattling before the largest crowd in NC. took the Golden Gloves history, the vaunted Cherry Point Golden Glove championship team ripped the Portsmouth Coast Guard fighters for the second time, by a 4-3 score.

A three-round decision victory by Joe Rindone in the final bout on the card, and the 3-2 tie and gold the Pointers a triumph.

Over 3,800 rabid fans jammed the stadium to watch the two team meet for the second time this season. The saw 7 action-packed bouts, all of which went to decisions. Over 500 Marines from the Norfolk area were on hand to cheer for the local Leathernecks.

In the opening fight Johnny Byrnes, 126, pounded out a decision over Ignace Tullier of the Coast Guard. Byrnes proved too clever for his opponent and punished him with hard rights to the body.

The first loss for the Pliers was Jimmy McFadden's defeat by Horace Emory of Portsmouth in a standing eight round contest. Emory weighed his Marine opponent out, and edged McFadden with hard punches to the head. McFadden nose injured in his win over Emory early in February, bled freely in the closing minutes of the bout.

Higher Takes Bout  
Al Highers, 147-pound point brawler whipped Tommy Baker in a standing eight round contest. Highers had the Coast Guardsman in trouble in the opening round. Al nailed Baker with a jarring right to the jaw and the sailor hit the deck for a nine count. Baker came back in the next round, but Highers' hard belting was too much for him.

Eddie Landerman evened the victor count for the Coast Guard when he decided Leon Leblond of Cherry Point in a 152-pound scrap. Leblond giving away more than 15 pounds, put up a great battle against the veteran ringman. The decision was for Landerman getting the nod.

Lavern Roach, rugged Leatherneck puncher, decided Dick Smith of the Coast Guard in a fast 157-pound encounter. Roach, using his reach and punching power, repeatedly staggered his strong opponent.

In the same weight class Howie Brodt was defeated by Crosby Linsen of Portsmouth. In the first meeting Brodt beat the sailor on a close verdict. The fight was a terrific battle with both men trading blows. The judges gave Linsen the duke. The verdict was unpopular with the crowd.

With the score tied at 2-all, Joe Rindone gave the Pointers the meet with a decision over John Stewart, in a 170-pound fray. Rindone pounded the sailor all over the ring and had him staggering in the late stages of the fight.

An exhibition between Mary Servo of the Coast Guard and Norfolk Marine, Ray McKnight clinched the card. Both men are former professional performers. Tony Zale, duration middleweight champion of the world, acted as referee.

Another home and home meeting between the two teams is being arranged for the near future.

## Point Hoopsters Tackle Lejeune

Two return games with Camp Lejeune will feature this week's Cherry Point cage card.

Tomorrow afternoon the Flying Leathernecks will journey to New River while Wednesday night will find the Lejeune forces invading the Air Station floor.

The two teams have already met twice this season, with Lejeune taking the first game 40-37 and Cherry Point winning the return encounter 34-25. This week's series may decide the Marine Corps basketball championship.

Tonight Cherry Point will play host to the Blueheath AAB five. The Marines hold a 39-25 decision over the Army fliers.

### SAILING LICENSES

Sailing licenses from other stations are invalid here according to an announcement today by the Recreation Department. Arrangements have been made to issue permits to personnel possessing such licenses if they will go to the boathouse to be checked out.

**JOHN ABOOD**  
COACH OF CHERRY POINT'S BOXERS

**MACMAGNENT**

**HAD 145 PRO FIGHTS-35 AMATEUR!**

**ABOOD DEVELOPED MOST OF THE POINTS CURRENT BOXING TALENT**

**FOUGHT 6 WORLD'S CHAMPIONS**  
AMONG THEM JIMMY FLANAGAN, JACKIE FIELDS, SAMMY MANDEL

# Station Five Scores Over Greenville

With reserves playing most of the game, O'Rourke's Cherry Point drubbed the Greenville Marines, 66-21, last week in the EMRH.

The game was a run-away from start to finish for the station basketball team. A lightning Greenville team was hopelessly out-manned and out-gunned, though they hustled all the way through.

McKinney played the starting three periods. Mingle started the evening's scoring in the first few seconds of play when he caged a long set. Doyle of Greenville made sure with a field goal before Red Allen hit for the Point. Baskets by McKinney, Mingle, Monk Hillmyer and Bill Van Breda Kolf sent the home forces into the lead and they were never threatened. The initial frame ended with Greenville on the short end of a 24-6 score.

With Pete Chema acting as the steady influence, the reserve five started the second stanza. Schuessler, Stefan and Buchholz hit the bucket, and the Flyers went into a 36-11 lead at the half. In the third period the visitors were held to a pair of goals, while Chema and Al Majeski ripped the cords with three field goals each. Stefan added one and the Pointers were in the van by a 51-15 count.

Doug Stowell and McCoolidge each sank a brace of goals and Jerry Cicero hit for one, to highlight the final period of play.

Chema led the scoring parade with 4 baskets and a foul for 9 points. Mingle was runner-up with 3. Jim McNally paced the Greenville five with 7 markers. The play of Majeski, Stefan, Buchholz and Stefan was outstanding for the Point five.

In the preliminary game AWG 1 trounced MAG 34 by a 41-24 tally. John Welsh, with 12, and Ed McInnis, with 11, paced the winners. Moore and C. Costopoulos were high for MAG 34 with 8 and 7 points respectively. AWG held court leads of 13-8, 23-10 and 35-14.

The line-ups: Cherry Point (66) Greenville (21) P—Allen (2) Doyle (4) F—Van B. Kolf (5) McNally (7) G—Hillmyer (4) Hauxhurst (4) G—Mingle (8) Vokes (6) Substitutes—Cherry Point: Chema 9, Stefan, 6; Majeski, 6; Sowell, 4; Buchholz, 4; Schuessler, 4; Wheeler, 3; Cicero, 2. Greenville: Stanek, 2.



PINKY O'ROURKE  
O'Rourke Scores Over Greenville

# O'Rourke Cops Scoring Crown

The WINDSOCK's final tabulation of the intra-station basketball tournament's leading scorers shows Pinky O'Rourke, AES 41 scoring sec. in the top position with 141 points in 12 games—a contest average of 12 markers. O'Rourke "went wild" in Monday's game and scored 21 points to take high scoring honors from Wallace Atchison, AES 46, runner-up, with 133 markers.

Name	Sqdn.	Games	Pts.
O'Rourke	AES 41	12	141
Atchison	AES 46	11	133
Nevesty	VMP 913	9	131
Barbosa	MASS 1	11	101
Bennet	MASS 1	10	93
Angle	VMP 914	10	88
Grimes	PX	10	79
Cooper	AES 46	9	64
Koehler	AES 46	9	63
Pitgerald	AES 43	9	60

# WR Six Beats Henderson Hall Cagers, 14-10

The Cherry Point WR sextet met the Washington WR six last Sunday at the EMRH and came away with a 14-10 triumph.

Using a strong zone defense in the initial period the Henderson Hall cagers held the locals to 3-2 tally. Madge Kline, Cherry Point player-coach, sank a set shot and a foul, to account for three points. Helen Dubsky rang up the lone Washington field goal.

Five minutes of torrid playing time elapsed in the second frame before a score was registered. Mildred Haerther of Washington knotted the count at 3-3 with a foul shot. Two minutes later Madge Kline sank a lay-up with three point forces into the lead. Cherry Point forwards, working beautifully kept the Henderson Hall six from scoring in the third period. Martha Dorn, Vera Olson and Georgia Smith throttled the usually high scoring Washington forward. Rella Swamp, Marge Bloch and Doris Mann all hit the cords for the home team boosting the count to 11-3 at the quarter.

Henderson Hall's scoring machine started to click in the 8th minutes of the final frame. Dubsky hit with a field goal and a foul, Mildred Haerther and Rose Marcello both tallied with one-handers. However, a basket by Bloch and a free throw by Maun led the contest for Cherry Point.

The defeat was the second of the season for Washington. Previously beaten by Quantico, they have won 14 games thus far in competition. The team was accompanied to the air station by commanding officer, Major Lawrence Ferguson, and recreation officer, Lt. Jessie Jutson.

The lineups:

Cherry Point (14)	Washington (10)
F Mann (3)	Dubsky (5)
Bloch (4)	M. Haerther (3)
Kline (5)	Marcello (2)
G Dorn	D. Haerther
G Olson	Benson
G Smith	Sheppard

Substitutes: Cherry Point — Swamp 2, Washington — Meyer, Beiber, Smith, Meredith

# Wrench Jockeys Capture Station Cage Championship With Victory Over AES 44

## Oracles: Jim Rafferty Needs More Than Luck To Beat Hagg

OSCAR FRALEY—(U. P.)—Little Jimmie Rafferty, still a trifle dazed by his temporary accession to the indoor mile throne, isn't counting too much on the luck of the Irish.

The blue-eyed Gael who learned his running on the sidewalks of New York believes that his number will be up when and if Gunder Hagg arrives from Sweden to go in the eight-furlong event. His reasoning is sound, too, because Rafferty's best winning time in major miles this winter has been a tepid 4:13.1. Hagg has clicked it off in 4:02 outdoors.

"That doesn't mean I'm giving up, though," smiled the blond Rafferty. "It still give it all I've got. And don't forget that Hagg drew out Bill Hulce and Gill Dodds to mile performances they never dreamed of. So maybe it will help me become a better mile runner."

Rafferty has been running distances on both sides of the mile star but never settled down to one ever since he was a Fordham eventer. He won the National 1,000 yard championship in 1943 and currently holds the 5,000-meter and 10,000-meter cross-country titles.

Three years ago he stepped into the big-time mile for one shot at it and ran third to Leslie MacMicheil. He tried it again last year and ran second to Dodds.

Rafferty is a far cry from the big, barrel-chested milers of past years. On 5 feet 8 inches, "Iron Mike" is one of the game's smallest performers. An accountant, Jim's track career was almost terminated the summer of 1938 after his graduation from Fordham, when he broke a leg playing baseball while a counselor at a boy's camp. But he came back in 1938 as a member of the New York A. C. squad and has been running ever since.

JAMES S. KEARNS—(Chicago Sun)—Nick Eiten, the Yankee first baseman, was recalling one of the rare, gladsome days that came his way while playing with the Phillies a couple of seasons back. "We not only won, we did it the impossible way for us," recounts Nicholas.

"Pittsburgh had us down by eight runs going into the eighth, but we made four that inning which in itself brought almost enough joy to last us all for a week. But we weren't through yet.

"For one thing, in the first of the ninth, Franke Frisch, manager of the Pirates, got bounced by the umpires for giving his fainting act when he got a bum decision at first.

"Then we got five more runs in the ninth and won."

Those Pittsburgh guys weren't too happy, but the next day even they were laughing about it. . . . When they went into the clubhouse after our big rally they found Frisch lying on the floor under the rubbing table. Every time a player came close Frankie would call him over and explain: "When these buns can make nine runs in the last two innings beat us, the roof is bound to fall in!"

BUS HAM—(U. P.)—Virtual wartime abandonment of the present big-league set-up and replacement by an East-West alignment in order to save transportation was suggested by government officials.

This much was made definite—something must be done by baseball to shave off millions of man-miles of travel.

It was estimated that under such a plan, roughly 2,000,000 passenger miles could be saved by the major leagues alone and many times that amount by minor leagues.

The development came while baseball leaders apparently were weighing the possibility that it caused by continued war successes against Germany.

Col. J. Monroe Johnson, Defense Transportation Director, recently wrote baseball writers at their annual dinner in New York: "I believe the transportation needs of the clubs should be reviewed, and, if at all possible, cut down to an even lower level than last season."

"Baseball has proved one of the best travel deterrents by keeping people in bleacher seats instead of train seats, and almost everybody in government wants the sport to continue. But transportation is tighter now than ever before."

Under the East West realignment, the Victory Leagues would comprise:

East—Two Boston, New York and Philadelphia teams, Brooklyn and Washington.

West—Two Chicago and St. Louis teams, Cincinnati, Pittsburgh, Cleveland and Detroit.

AES 41's Wrench Jockey quintet copped the station basketball championship unless a brilliant passing attack so blasted AES 44 by 42-20 in the final game of the intra-station tournament Monday morning.

Coch Frank Maria's A&R hoopers demonstrated their mastery over the MP five early in the game and piled up a 27-0 half-time edge after holding their rivals scoreless in the second period.

O'Rourke Standout Pinky O'Rourke, A&R paced the victor's assault by chalking up 21 markers, which elevated him to the tournament's leading high scoring honors. With each cager breaking into the scoring column, the MP's points were well distributed.

The AES 41 victory marked the second tournament win over its MP opposition. An early season score was 36-22.

A seasonal round-up of tournament play, taken from WINDSOCK records, show that the crown-holding quintet took the lead in tourney standings during week of Jan. 20 when a three-way deadlock for first place was broken on the result AES 40 and AES 44 falling from 1st to undated ranks, giving AES 41 sole possession of the top berth.

Deadlock Broken During the third week of play AES 46 knocked off the previously undefeated AES 41 quintet by a 39-19 score, reducing the deadlock to two teams, and VMB 621, recently replaced by Hedges 35-32 verdict, placing the Wrench Jockeys in first place.

A&R dominated the tournament from that point on, registering 1 win and 1 loss to gain station championship laurels.

AES 41 took tournament team scoring honors by compiling a total of 420 points. AES 46 and VMB 913 finished in second and third place, gathering 424 and 423 markers respectively. The MASS 1 cagers rang up 351 points to hold fourth position in team scoring.

In other games played last week AWS 16 knocked off Hdq. 9 by a 40-23 margin; Post Exchange topped VMP 913 39-28; and VMP 914 won a 26-26 win over OMB 453; AES 43 snared a 33-31 triumph from VMP 913; AES 46 rang up a 36-20 win over MASS 1; AWS 16 fell victim to VMB 453 by a 29-29 decision; Post Exchange took a thrilling contest from VMB 25-24, and Hdq. 9 forfeited to VMP 914.

Russia Leads AWS 16 Led by the scoring of Gene Kusin who tallied 15 points, AWS 16 took a 46-23 victory from a stubborn Headquarters 9 quintet. After an 8-8 first stanza deadlock, the ultimate winners spurred in the second period to hold a 22-15 halftime advantage. Jim Grimes caged 9 markers to feature for the defeated basketekers.

The Post Exchange commando encountered little trouble pounding out 39-28 over VMP 913. The expense VMP 913 With 16 markers, ZHI Grimes was top man for the winners. Ben Robinson scored 8 points for VMP 913.

In a "nip and tuck" battle, VMP 914 was forced to trace a third frame deficit of 4 points to snare a 28-26 verdict from VMB 453. BEI Angle, the game's high scorer with 14 points, threw a one handed shot through the hoop in the closing seconds of the final stanza to give CMF 914's hoopers the deciding margin. Estlow and Waits tallied 7 markers each to exact for the losers.

The second place AES 43 cagers were hard pressed to nose out a hard fighting CMF 913 outfit by a 32-21 decision. VMP 913 held an collected 14 points to be high scorer for the losers while Wolf, Swookel and Dean shared AES 43 scoring honors.

After giving the MASS 1 cagers a 3 point lead at the half-way mark, AES 46 rallied in the following two periods to turn in a 36-30 triumph. George Koehler caged 10 points for AES 46. With 10 markers, Ben Barbosa was high man for the losers.

VMB 463 turned in its fifth tournament win by racking up a 29-20 win over AWS 16. The score was deadlocked 14-14 at the close of the first frame and the winners went into the lead, 16-12, in the second period. Ben Gulganian gathered 11 points for VMB 463 while 11 of the AWS 16 markers broke into the scoring column.



LATION CAGE CHAMPS—A & R's hoopers who captured intra-station tournament laurels with 11 wins and 1 loss. Left to right, Gene Silver, Philip Lydy, Bill (Pinky) O'Rourke, Roy Kozlowski and Cecil Coleman.—MCAS Photo.

# Maffe Takes First Place In Windsock Bike Marathon

Speeding over the 7-mile course in 25-minutes and 39 seconds, Charles Maffe, a Marine from New York City, led a field of 20 cop first prize money in The WINDSOCK bike race last Sunday.

## Marine Five Tops Georgia: Pre-Flight

The Cherry Point basketballers registered their 24th and 25th win of the season last week-end when they trounced the Georgia Pre-Flight Marines 48-29 and then knocked off the University of Georgia, 68-57, in games played at Athens.

The Flying Leathernecks experienced little difficulty in downing the two Georgia teams. The Marines jumped off to early leads and held the advantage throughout.

Against the University of Georgia, the Chema diminutive Point guard, was the big gun, dropping in 9 set shots for 18 points. Player-coach Oran McKinney tallied 14. Georgia's Reid Moseley chalked up 18 points to lead his team.

The Lineups: U. of Ga. (57) Cherry Point (68) U. of Ga. (57) P. Van Breda Koff (7) Moseley (18) P. Hillmyer (10) Burch (6) C. McKinney (14) Maddox (14) G. Chema (18) Wells (9) G. Mingle (5) Harvill (10) Substitutions—Cherry Point—Majestic (2); Allen (3); Cleero (4); Georgia—Hamby.

## A & R Keglers Enter Finals

A & R's Mixed Bowling league reached its final round this week when 8 teams entered a play-off.

In the recent matches that have led to the final standings Overhaul Control defeated the Flaming squad and Structures topped Metal in the A league. Machine downed Accessories and Electrical was bested by Ordnance in the B league. Competition in the C loop saw Engineering and Assembly take victories over Interim Overhaul and Emergency Repair via the forfeit route.

The finals paired Overhaul Control with Structures and Ordnance with Accessories on the opening night of play. Assembly faced Engineering and Engine Overhaul met Personnel in the second round of kegling. The teams will play a round robin tourney for the title.

The high game record to date show Sgt. John Roberts leading the men with a 239 and Pfc. Irene Levernoosh heading the women's scores, with a 193. Sgt. Jack Tull holds high series honors with a 563 and Irene Levernoosh is ahead in the women's division with a 459.

**Desertion Defined.** Absence without leave with a manifest intention not to return, according to the Marine Corps Manual, will be regarded as desertion. Therefore, when the intention to desert is apparent a reward will be offered immediately, without awaiting the expiration of thirty days.



**FOILSMEN** of Cherry Point's fencing team are (left to right) Joe Costello, Clyde Whitmore, Tom Hitchmouth, and Robert Douth; (center) Lt. Comdr. Edgar Kellerman, coach; Jim Morris, Charles Maffe, Cliff Frazier and Irving Buchanan.—MCAS Photo.

## Fencing, One Of Oldest Sports, New To Marines

Fencing, thought to be the oldest of sports, stemming from Assyrian calvary lance battles as early as 710 B. C., has been added to the Cherry Point sports program, with Lt. Comdr. Edgar Kellerman as coach.

Although the squad has been unable to book meets, due to discontinuance of fencing at local colleges and military bases, the fencers continue to practice three times weekly. Comdr. Kellerman sees nothing unusual in following fencing with enthusiasm when there is no hope of competition.

Most athletic enthusiasts do not know that one of the fastest of all sports is fencing," he said. "It is a sparkling exchange of wits, with speedy action and counteraction. Fencing is excitement, exhilaration and fun, and its practice is beneficial physically. Our fencers enjoy the workout with the same interest as a hunter who craves bagging game."

A fencer's form improves with age, Comdr. Kellerman said. To prove this he recalled how Jimmy Murray, Columbia University coach, known as the "grand old man of American fencing," celebrated his seventieth birthday several years ago by defeating the national amateur foil champ, a fencer slightly over twenty-seven years old.

**Recommended For Women** Contrary to the belief of many that fencing is a sedate game, it demands as great or greater output of energy than boxing. But physical instructors recommend it for women.

"If American women knew the results, millions of them would be fencing," declared Aldo Nadi, world-famed Italian fencer, in recommending fencing for female athletic programs.

The sport stretches and lengthens muscles without over-developing them," Nadi said. "The unlifted position of both arms is remarkably useful in strengthening the back, the neck muscles, and the action of the attack (hurl) is bound to reduce the waist."

In a review of fencing history Comdr. Kellerman said it was introduced by France, is the leading foil and dueling-sword nation.

Hungary is recognized as the outstanding sabre nation, resulting from the fact that dueling is still legalized there, with the sabre being the weapon of choice.

In Germany, where sabre scars are marks of honor, the Hitler government has legalized dueling, barred by the old republic.

**America Rated High** American fencing rates just behind Italy, France and Hungary and is progressing rapidly.

Fencing in the United States was first adopted by West Point cadets and midshipmen Naval Academy at Annapolis, and until 12 years ago the sport in this nation was monopolized by those institutions.

New York University was the first college to break the monopoly and has dominated college fencing for the past 10 years.

"The NYU record was broken recently by the wide-spread national interest in the sport and recently by Seton Hall, northwester and claim to fencing honors," Kellerman related.

Many high schools throughout the nation have adopted fencing for their sports programs. New York City and New Jersey high schools boast outstanding teams.

Three weapons, the foil, dueling sword and sabre are used in present fencing.

**Foil Most Popular** Most popular weapon is United States fencing circles is the foil a light, flexible weapon, used most-

## A & R Quintet Falls Before P. I., 56-44

A&R's hard playing quintet journeyed down to Parris Island last week and were beaten by the South Carolina Marines 56-44 in a well-fought battle.

The P. I. team turned in one of their best games to top the local cagers. A&R trained by 10 points before scoring in the first period. Parris Island hit successfully from side court and went ahead to a 13-6 quarter count.

The Wrench Jockeys came back well in the second frame, outscoring the home club 11-8 to gain a half-time mark of 21-17. The Islanders began moving away from A&R in third period. With Eddie Fox leading the parade P. I. took a 41-31 lead. Ray Kozlowski of the A&R squad and Phil Lydy his team mate, made field goals.

It was basket for basket in the final stanza with Parris Island holding their early edge.

Fox and Bill Bechtloff took high scoring honors for the evening, each gathering 16 markers. Kozlowski headed the A&R scorers with 9 points. Pinky O'Rourke, Bill Bousman and Cecil Coleman all registered 7 for the A&R squad.

Parris Island hit repeatedly throughout the game from side court and also hit 8 fouls in 8 attempts.

**The line-ups:**  
A&R (44) Parris Island (56)  
P. Austin (4) Trujillo (5)  
P. Kozlowski (9) Skinner (8)  
C. O'Rourke (7) Dean (6)  
G. Bousman (7) Bechtloff (16)  
C. Coleman (7) Fox (16)  
Substitutes: A&R—Lydy 6, Strycharz 2, Jarvis 2, Walters, Parris Island—Geiman 2, Nasternak 2, Williams 2.

## U. S. Pin-Up Girls Win Over Japanese

Somewhere in the Pacific (Delayed)—American pin-up girls won their first major engagement over the Japanese in the Western Carolines, walking away with more decorations than could be pinned to their scanty costumes.

The Jap pin-ups came into the picture when Leathernecks of Major Gen. Louis E. Woods' Fourth Marine Air Wing came back from newly-occupied Falls Island.

Among the trophies were photographs and newspaper clippings of the defeated Japs' prized pin-ups. The Marines, looking forward to the day when they will march down the streets of Tokyo, gave the oriental pin-ups the critical eye.

Result: The Jap pin-ups were folded and crammed into seabags—to be retained only as souvenirs.

**Team competition.** Kellerman explained the conducted on a three man basis in each of the three weapons. Each man on a regulation nine-man team faces each member of the opponent's team, thus a full team match consists of 27 bouts.

Fencing contests are judged by juries composed of a president and four judges.

A foil bout is won by the fencer who first reaches the score of five touches, the target being that part of the body above the waist, including arms and mask.

Dueling sword bout winners are those who score two out of three or three out of five touches. The target for this weapon is the entire body.

Sabre fencing is won by the contestant chalking up the first five touches with the entire body above the waist as the objective.

Fenced At Columbia Comdr. Kellerman began his fencing career at Flushing High School in New York.

He performed with the varsity team at Columbia University, fencing foil, in 1934-35. The university captured intercollegiate team championship honors in 1934.

The 1937 Great Lakes Exposition tournament in Cleveland saw Kellerman win second place awards.

The sabre was adopted by Comdr. Kellerman in 1938 and since he has used this weapon exclusively.

Coach Kellerman gained national novice sabre championship laurels in 1940 and entered service soon thereafter.

"Current national interest in fencing is reflected by the turnout of Cherry Point's first fencing club."

**Tilden's Record.** Bill Tilden, famous tennis star hit a ball 118 miles per hour. This is the world's record for hitting a tennis ball.

## Changes Foxholes Involuntarily

Marines Corps Air Depot, Mamar, Calif., Feb.—During the height of a bombing raid is so time to change foxholes. But according to an eye-witness account of a returned Leatherneck pilot, that is exactly what Marie L. Samuel G. McCaskill of Elizabeth City, N. C., did—involuntarily.

During an attack on Eniwetok Atoll, Marshall Islands, Lt. McCaskill thought he would be safe in the foxhole he selected. But the concussion from a nearby bomb-biff lifted the communications officer into the air and dropped him into another hole some 10 feet away.

Momentarily knocked-out, he soon revived to find himself in new surroundings—bruised slightly but not injured.



**BIKE RACE WINNERS** receive their prizes from the WINDSOCK sports editor, Jim Manus, (left to right) winner Charles Maffe of New York City accepts his award, L. S. Cook of Babylon, L. I. and H. C. Lucas of Calumet City, Ill. look on.—MCAS Photo.

# Study Hut Gives Women Marines Quiet Haven

Women Marines wishing the seclusion of a quiet corner to read, or study are finding the Classification study hut behind Barracks 207 a haven for such personal activities.

Sponsored by the WR classification section to provide a study room in the barracks area for WRs taking self-study courses all through the educational unit, the building is also being used for other purposes.

As yet unused is a quarter section of the hut which has been set aside for "linker classes" under the direction of the WR recreation department. Supervised instruction will shortly be provided here in art and crafts.

Chairs and tables set up in the lounge style in the study section create an informal atmosphere for the writing of letters, for reading, and studying. A variety of popular magazines is available and two bulletin boards highlight current subjects of interest.

Formal study hours under the supervision of Pfc. Portia Mason of the classification section are held from 1730 to 2130 daily, but the hut also may be used at other times by any properly supervised group.

Women may use the hut in any uniform, and smoking is permitted.

## Station Order Limits Use Of Women's PX

New instructions governing the WR Post Exchange building are contained in a recent station memorandum. They include the following:

Sandwiches and coca cola are the only items of food that may be taken from the PX, provided containers are furnished. Food may not be eaten in or around the bordering grounds.

The uniform of the day must be worn after 1700, except when actively engaged in sports in the area provided for such activities within the building.

Officers may shop in the merchandise section only from 1700 until 1800 daily. They may also bowl on Friday evenings provided they are accompanied by WR officer.

Enlisted men may shop in the merchandise section also from 1700 until 1800 daily, but they are not permitted to use the building or area outside as a meeting place for dates. Men accompanied by a WR are permitted in the building after 1800 Monday through Saturday, and on Sunday after 1400.

Without dates, enlisted men may use sports equipment, provided they use the side doors of the auditorium. Special passes are issued to male personnel who work in the building.

The only citizens permitted in the PX building are immediate members of families of military personnel. Civilians may use the facilities of the beauty parlor on Monday, from 0630 until 1630. Residents must be accompanied by anti-aircraft bowlers alleys may be used by civilians only on Wednesdays from 1000 until 1200.

## OPA Rules Amended To Help Veterans

Washington (CNS) — Price and rationing regulations are now being amended in order to give special consideration to honorably discharged veterans of the present war who are interested in setting up small business enterprises. Price Administrator Chester Bowles said the revisions are of price regulations restricting the field "to those who were in it before a certain date," and also include "several" of our rationing regulations, especially in the case of sugars, fats and oils.

The American Legion had requested that the OPA remove obstacles in the way of servicemen entering business, contending that in a number of instances veterans had been unable to obtain rationed food supplies and other allocated property needed to stock stores they proposed to open.

**24-401 In Pacific**  
Pacific (CNS) — American planes in aerial combat shot down 2472 Jap aircraft between June 11 and Oct 30, according to statistics released here. These figures, which do not include enemy aircraft shot down by anti-aircraft fire, show that Jap combat losses have been 50 to one combat plane for every American plane shot down during this time.



WR STUDY HUT has many uses. Sgt. Ardrita Summers, left, chooses a magazine while Sgt. Sally Marie Sullivan writes a letter and Pfc. Portia Mason studies.—MCAS Photos.

## Brawls, Wars and Just 'Duty' Round Out Sgt.-Major's 22 Years In Corps

"Huh, I ain't ever been in anything." Sergeant-Major Jack Hopper says despite his 22 years in the Corps.

What the former top-kick of AES 42 he's going to new duty—classified as "anything" is beyond him.

Uncountable numbers of little "brawls," a couple of tours of sea duty and MP duty and the miscellany known generally as just "duty," and he still says, "I ain't ever been in anything."

"Anything" just isn't big enough to cover the duties Hopper has seen.

"Nicaragua? Nothing at all, just duty at an outpost at Mesatopia, in the coffee country 75 miles from Managua. Nothing at all, we just quieted a few political arguments."

"But, history, brings to note that political arguments in Nicaragua overthrew governments; there was bloodshed, and there was a fellow named Sandino whose bandits foraged around Managua and an American named Wang at Shanghai.

"Anything" isn't big enough for Shanghai in February, 1932, when the Japs moved in and the Marine guard, of which Hopper was a member, had to mop a few Chinese heads to keep them from pouring through to the protection of the International Settlement.

That was when Nipponese drove Chinese toward the settlement like stampeding cattle; when the Chinamen mobbed the settlement gates and guards; when they sneaked aboard the sampans that plied Soochow creek and hid in the river's squalor awaiting a chance to race through the lines; when bribery offered temptation to settlement defenders.

Hopper saw two and a half years of Shanghai.

Oh, yes; there was another Nicaraguan mission, with the 11th Chinese toward the settlement of a canton on an electoral carry at Ococona, out in the wilderness near the Honduras boundary. Moncado was elected president as the liberal party swept the polls. Until election time Moncado was known as a rebel.

"Quiet, quiet," Hopper says, chewing his cigar stub.

There were the two and a half months spent in maneuvers at Culebra with the Fifth Marines. He was still a private then. Then he went on a six-month tour of intensive training in Cuba with the First Battalion of Marines. It was rugged, "tougher than boot camp," was his head-shaking comment.



Jack Hopper

mea scooped out of the clutches of the sea.

The sergeant-major's eyes, shuf- fled quickly over the room, he sinks his right hand deeper into his trousers pocket, so that his heavy paunch settles farther down over his belt; his left pinches the long- dazed cigar butt tightly.

"Don't tell everybody," he says. "But I went to cooks and bakers school at Parris Island for four months and cooked for three months at Quantico, and I was a mess sergeant, too."

That doesn't begin to cover the sergeant-major's career in 22 years. He was a PI boot for seven months; on a scoring detachment from Quantico to the Na-

tional Rifle association matches in Camp Perry, O.; a Quantico MP; mall guard at Albany, N. Y., for four months; a Hampton Roads guard; a LeChurest, N. J., guard; property sergeant at Recruit Depot in San Diego, 13 months; ammunition depot gurd at Honolulu Navy Yard, nine months; a Norfolk Navy Yard and Portsmouth; a member of a Marine show guard at the Texas Centennial in Dallas in 1936, a platoon sergeant in 1937; first sergeant of the engineers battalion of the Fifth at Quantico; came to Cherry Point in 1942 as sergeant-major of AES 42.

Until his change of orders he had been the squadron's only sergeant-major, coming here to commission the squadron with Major Archibald D. Abel, its first CO. Then AES 42 was only a squadron of Ordnance men, now some of everything.

## Jap Chicken Yard Strafed By Marines

**BOUGAINVILLE (Delayed)** — When hungry Japanese soldiers still fighting the Allies on this island took to raising poultry to supplement their diminishing food supplies, they didn't reckon with the thoroughness of Allied fliers.

Recently two Corsair fighters swooped down on the Jap poultry farm at Taki and destroyed a hen coop by strafing.

Like the farmer who lies in wait with a shotgun for a prowling fox, the Jap farmer-soldiers took up arms and fired, hitting one of the attacking aircraft, which then continued on to strafe a garden, destroyed some huts and blast a pillbox.

## Navy's Dead Tops Toll Of Previous Wars

Over five times as many Navy men have been killed in action during the present war as in all previous wars of the United States combined.

Statistics from the office of naval records and library in the Navy Department show that total Naval losses in all wars involving the United States from the American Revolution through World War I amounted to about 4,232 killed in action. In World War II, 22,481 men of the Navy alone, excluding the Coast Guard and Marine Corps, have been killed in action.

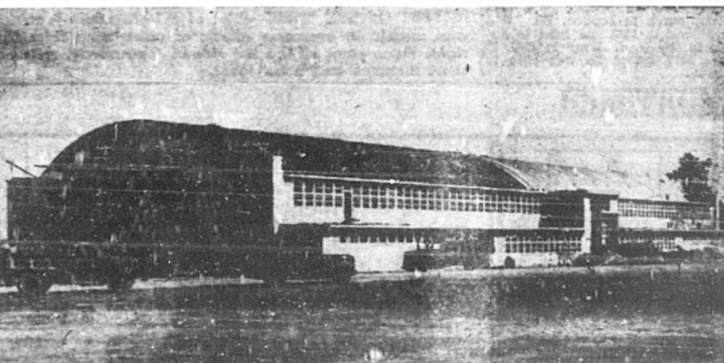
Approximately 1,356 men were killed in action in all early Naval battles and later minor engagements of the United States, including the Revolutionary War, the War of 1812, the Mexican War, the Boxer Rebellion in 1900, and the Battle of Vera Cruz in 1914.

During the United States Civil War, deaths in Naval battles reached 2,177. Eighteen Navy men died in action during the Spanish-American War, with 259 lost on the USS Maine preceding the war.

Only 422 Navy officers and men were killed in action during World War I.

### \$2 For Education

A fee of \$2 enrolls any enlisted man or woman in a United States Armed Forces Institute course. Information about these courses, consisting of high school, technical, school and college offerings, may be obtained from the education section of classification, located in the Dallas huts between Barracks 218 and 219.



TIME FOR OPENING of Cherry Point's massive drill hall draws nearer and nearer as crews of workmen rush the project to completion. Pictured above, the structure is only a few weeks short of its opening.—MCAS Photo.

# Commissioning An Outfit Big Job For QM

Putting an outfit into commission is not done merely by the formal announcement from the Bureau of Aeronautics or the Bureau of Naval Operations. It is done only after months of tedious work by many men — mostly those in QM.

Ninth Wing Quartermasters face the task of equipping and getting new organizations underway here. The job takes from two to three months and in some instances longer.

First came orders that an organization will be commissioned on a given date, then, warned well in advance, QM starts to gather its gear. For a squadron it means 57 items of basic allowance and 202 pieces of special issue. That's the average.

From Norfolk, Philadelphia, Lejeune and other depots the materials are gathered. The shipments start to pour in slowly at first. Then swiftly the stockpile grows in the Wing warehouse.

**Takes Over** A new CO file, into the station; MWSS 9 is "traded" for personnel and other organizations contribute a few. These are turned over to the new organization. A sergeant major is selected and the new CO sets up his administrative staff.

QM moves the accumulation of gear necessary to man the squadron to the new headquarters; and the process is almost complete, but the cycle isn't ended until the new squadron completes its training and is assigned to a combat wing. When this happens QM sets to work making certain that allowances are complete. It is QM's responsibility that the squadron has all of its gear when it leaves for the new assignment. That QM officials say, poses a major problem including accounting for missing items and their replacement.

Major J. C. Alexander, Ninth Wing Quartermaster and acting Wing Quartermaster, and 16 enlisted men, handles the multiplicity of administrative functions involved in maintaining the allowances of the Wing organizations. A. B. Green is MWSS 9 quartermaster and acting Wing property officer, and it is through his warehouses that the mountainous supply of equipment is gathered. Forty-eight men make up his manpower.

**Commissioning in Reverse** When organizations within the Wing are decommissioned the quartermaster supply men go about the commissioning procedure in reverse manner. Materials are inventoried; officers are called to account for missing items; gear is gathered and stacked in the wing warehouse; disposition orders are sent by the quartermaster general in Washington and the gear is shipped back to varied and scattered supply depots to new organizations going into commission or to make up shortages in other outfits.

Marine quartermasters handle in basic allowances all items of clothing, weapons and office gear which is allowed to all Marine organizations whether line or aviation. Special allowance gear is that which is necessary for the proper function of the various types of squadrons.

Equipment for maintenance and operation of aircraft is provided by Navy Supply.

## U. S. Looney's Uncle Is German General

Fl. Knox, Ky (CNS) — Lt. Wolf von Otterstedt, who received his gold bars here after completing the Armored Officers' School course, has an uncle who is a general in the German Army. His father, when last heard from in 1941, was a German captain. He has a brother in the British 8th Army and his mother is a Red Cross nurse in London. He fled Germany in 1939 and was on the list in the U. S. Army in 1940. It was 1943 before he was able to get in.



**NINTH WING** Quartermaster problems are talked over by Major J. C. Alexander and Warrant Officer H. A. Phillips. Major Anderson is Wing Quartermaster.—MCAS Photo.

## Movies For Saipan Marines Provided By Jap Equipment

SAIPAN, Marianas Islands (Delayed)—With film obtained from U. S. naval airmen and projected through captured Japanese movie equipment, tired Second Marine Division veterans of the Saipan and Tinian battles saw their first movie in two months.

An open-air theater was set up in a small rock quarry, which only recently housed several Japanese-infested caves. A battery of 35-mm projectors and a portable electric generator had been captured in the city of Garapan. A Japanese parachute severed as a screen.

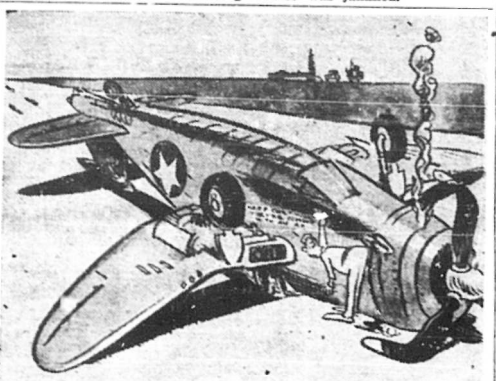
Even the program's overture was partially Japanese, for Marine Pfc. Louis J. Cavalieri of New York City opened the entertainment with a rendition of "Don't Get Around Much Anymore" on a captured Jap trumpet which was mended in three places and guaranteed to work only in damp weather.

First to flash on the screen was a newsreel depicting jungle war in Burma, but the Marines cheered this a few minutes later when they actually saw themselves pictured in a South Pacific rodeo of several months ago. "Voice in the Wire," starring Francis Lederer, was the feature picture.

American ingenuity would be put to the test when the Japanese projector and generator would break down during the showing, but the projectionists, Marine Technical Sgt. Robert H. Benton of Hollywood, Cal., and Marine Sgt. William E. Gardner of New Orleans, La., soon had the show going for the patient Marine audience.

"We expect to have our own movie equipment unpacked, and in operation in a few days," explained Marine Capt. Orien W. Todd, Jr., of San Diego, Cal., the division's morale and recreation officer.

The second night's billing was "Sky Murder," starring Walter Pidgeon, and the rock quarry theater was jammed.



**DILBERT OF THE WEEK**—Pilot of FG-1A, while landing, was unable to overcome effects of cross wind from the right. Plane went off the left side of the runway, rolled a short distance and nosed over.



Landings on Iwo Jima and other invasion points have been accomplished by fleets of ships which must look like horrible nightmares to marine architects accustomed to designing beautiful ships. Ugly as these landing craft are, they give a loud affirmative answer to the question so often asked by Americans, "Does it work?" We pride ourselves on being practical and hard-headed, and if good results are obtained we do not care much about the outward appearance; that can be improved later if desired.

Service men returning to civilian life are not going to be impressed by magnificent blue prints for themselves, for our country, and the peace of the world. They will be looking with critical eyes and the question, "Is it practical? Will it work for me?" Among the things which they will question will be the church as it is found in the United States today and they will ask, "What can the church offer to me that is essential for my life?" This attitude, if correctly followed, will prove beneficial to our churches in helping them cut out the dead wood, to eliminate the frills, and to get back the true fundamentals upon which the churches are founded. But the question should bring to mind the oft-neglected fact that we will get from the church only what we are willing to put into it. In answering the question, "Does the church have anything for me?" therefore, the problem is two-fold. Not only must the church be willing to overhaul itself, but the service man must come to the realization that to condemn the church without giving it an actual and a fair trial is to condemn on the basis of opinion rather than that of reason and knowledge. A visit to any "hell session" where religion is being discussed will often reveal a lot of sound and fury but a lack of concrete information concerning the church, its function and its purpose.

To the question of the service man, then, the answer must be, "Find out by the experience, not of others, but of yourself."  
Howard M. Day,  
Lt. Comdr., ChC, USN

## Divine Worship

PROTESTANT SERVICES

Sunday	
Holy Communion Lutheran	0600 Dallas Huts Chapel
Communion	0600 Last Sunday of each month—Dallas Huts Chapel
Divine Worship Sunday School	0900 Instruction Room, 2nd deck Dispensary
Adult Class—Sunday School	0930 Dallas Huts Chapel
Sunday School	0930 Game Room, 2nd deck WR Recreation Bldg.
Divine Worship	0945 Cherry Point School—Housing Project
Divine Worship	1030 WR Recreation Building Auditorium
Divine Worship	1100 Cherry Point—Housing Project
Divine Worship	1200 Lobby, 2nd Deck, Junior BOQ
Discussion Group	1900 Dallas Huts Chapel
Youth Fellowship	1900 Cherry Point School—Housing Project
Divine Worship	2000 Cherry Point School—Housing Project
Weekdays	
Devotionals	0700 Monday through Friday—Dallas Huts Chapel
Midweek Prayer Service	2000 Wednesday—Dallas Huts Chapel
Divine Worship	2100 Wednesday—Recreation Room, Mess Attendants Barracks
Episcopal Communion	0700 Second Wednesday of each month—Dallas Huts Chapel
Choir Practice	1830 WR Recreation Building Auditorium
Women's Council	1830 Instruction Room, 2nd deck Dispensary
2000	Community Building—Housing Project

## CATHOLIC SERVICES

Sunday	
Mass	0700 WR Recreation Building Auditorium
Mass	0900 WR Recreation Building Auditorium
Mass	1000 Instruction Room, 2nd deck Dispensary
Mass	1100 Lobby, 2nd Deck, Junior BOQ
Mass	1200 Cherry Theatre—Housing Project
Mass	1200 WR Recreation Building Auditorium
Weekdays	
Masses	0645, 12, 1800 Station Chapel
Holy Days	0700, 0900, 12, 00, 1800 WR Recreation Hall
Confessions	1500 to 1900 Saturdays and Eves of Holy Days and First Fridays Before and during all Masses, Any Time on Request
Ladies Sodality Meeting	1830 Monday
Christian Doctrine Classes for Children	1545 Monday and Thursday—Catholic Library
Christian Doctrine Classes for Adults	1700 Monday—Catholic Library
Christian Doctrine Classes for High School Students	1700 Tuesday and Friday—Catholic Library
Novena Services	1730 Monday, Wednesday and Friday—Dallas Huts Chapel
Holy Name Society Meeting	1830 Wednesday—Dallas Huts Chapel
Choir Rehearsal	1800 Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday—Catholic Library

...By McNaught





# Navy Bans Making Gifts Of PX Items

Purchases of post exchange and ships service store merchandise shall be made only for the personal use of armed forces personnel and authorized civilian patrons, the Secretary of the Navy has ordered.

Specifically directing compliance with existing regulations which prohibit purchase for resale or for gifts, the order listed items not available or difficult to procure in civilian markets.

Items include alarm clocks, cigarette lighters, coffee makers, electric shavers, electric irons, fountain pens, hunting knives, mechanical pencils, pocket knives, radios, razor blades and watches.

The prohibition also applies to exchanges in combat areas, the order said in warning all returning personnel against carrying as personal effects a greater number of such items than are required for personal use. Strict censorship and gangway inspection are direct to insure compliance.

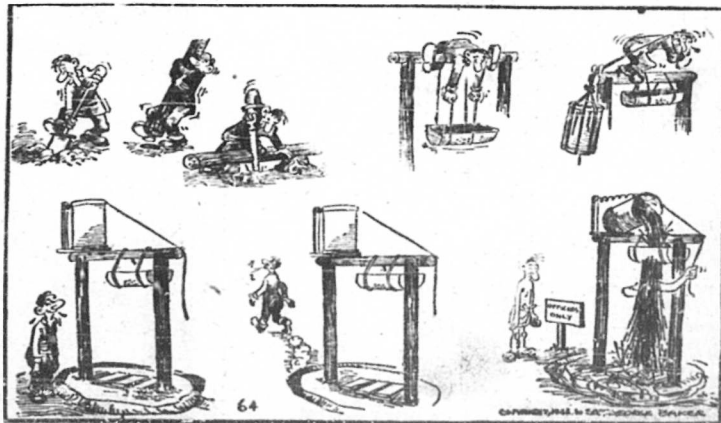
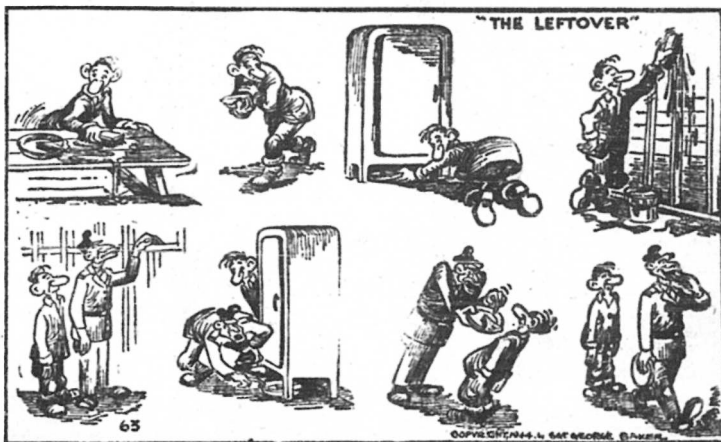
# Child's Diary Records War Days On Guam

**SOMEWHERE IN THE SOUTH PACIFIC (Delayed)** — A child's story of war and school days under Japanese rule was found in a notebook on Guam by Marine Pfc. Thomas D. Bryson of Oakland, Cal. In the rubble of a bombed house in Agat, Bryson found a weathered composition book. "Vincente Lizana, age 13, 4th grade" was written on the first page.

On the next, scrawled in a childish hand, was "At 6:30 Monday morning, December 8, 1941, mother woke me up and told me that Japan had declared war on the U. S. We began to pack up our household goods to leave our home. Later in the morning planes came down low over us on the road One of them shot at us with a machinegun. We hid in the grass until the planes flew away."

Following were Jap hieroglyphics with translations. Vincente was being forced to learn the Japanese language. But he kept his diary notes in English. On one page under Jap symbols, the Gumanian youth penciled: "For girls who married Americans, it is hard. Their Marines are gone and they have no food. The Japs will not let them work. The Japs have taken all the food and (are) selling it back to us. Good business. I call it."

stories, too, which should be saved for a dark and lonely night. And perhaps by next week a few of our hundreds of book orders (seven solid inches of order cards) will have surmounted transportation difficulties and we can go back to discussing books.



By HELEN HILTON  
Station Librarian

When Dempsey was training for his first fight with Tunney, he sent a scout named Mike Trent over to his rival's training camp, to pick up some pointers on Tunney's style of hitting power. Trent returned in high glee. "It's a set-up," he reported. "I see the lug reading a book."

**COUNTERPOINTS** offers this comment on literature: A German novel is a book in which two people want each other in the first chapter and do not get each other in the last chapter. A French novel is a book in which two people get each other in the first chapter and from then on to the last chapter don't want each other any more. A Russian novel, finally, is one in which two people neither want nor get each other, and about this 1,450 very melancholy pages are written.

In Bernard Newman's **THE NEW EUROPE**, he tells the story of a professor at a cosmopolitan university who set his class to writing a thesis on the general subject of "The Elephant." The Englishman devoted his essay to "The Elephant and How to Hunt Him." The Frenchman considered "The Strange Love Life of the Elephant." The German entitled his tract "Are Elephants Aryan — and Can They Be Eaten?" The Russian produced "The Elephant — Does It Exist?" The Pole, whose piece was as long as all the others put together, wrote on "The Elephant and the Polish Question."

It's a lucky thing for a certain bookseller in Louisville, Ky., that Miss Dorothy Thompson never heard his comment when a Houghlin Mifflin salesman showed him an advance copy of her newest book, "Dorothy Thompson. Let's see now," he mused. "Wasn't she the principal character in that show called 'Rain?'"

An advance student of literature unearthed from **SPICY WESTERN STORIES** a gem that read: "She was silent a long time. He could smell the perfume wafted upward from between her proud breasts, placed cleverly on the lobes of her ears." **THE NEW YORKER** snapped it up, of course, and added the perfect comment: "Novel, but we wouldn't like it as a steady thing."

A suburban bookstore ordered a copy of the **ENCYCLOPEDIA OF SEXUAL KNOWLEDGE** from a New York bookstore. Two days later the volume was returned. The notation read, "Customer couldn't wait."



**SEWING AND ALTERING** the garments of the hundreds of WRs and Waves on the station is a big job, but Pfc. Marie Aho fills it alone, skillfully operating her machine in a corner of the WR uniform shop. Hailing from Fairport Harbor, Ohio, she attended Andrew School for Girls in Willoughby, Ohio, where she mastered the sewing art.—MCAS Photo.

This sort of thing could go on indefinitely with Bennet Coff's **TRY AND STOP ME** on hand. The more or less literary examples above are only a few from 317 pages of anecdotes on famous personalities, sports, and theatre which Mr. Coff gleefully recounts. There are some very good ghost

Copyright © 1945 by George Baker

# 'Toughgirls' Win Acclaim Of Cherry Point Marines

## Other Fields To See Play Next Week

By HENRY McCANN

"The Doughgirls" invaded Cherry Point this week and played before capacity audiences in the WR recreation hall.

Joseph Fields' hilarious comedy was produced by the recreation department, with an all Marine cast. Starring in the roles of girls were Sgt. Rita York as the seduced Edna, Pfc. Harriet Trimpe as Vivian the sought-after blonde and CORP. Mary Dolan as Nan the brunette heroine.

The story revolves around the trials and tribulations of three young ladies, their housing and marital affairs, or lack of them. Outstanding in the parts of the husbands were Corp. Ed Reimers as Julian Canine, Corp. W. C. Donnelly as Col. Harry Histed and Pfc. Julian Chambers as Lt. Tom Dillon.

Under the direction of Donnelly, Reimers and Pfc. Paul Stewart, the three-act play was rehearsed and staged during the off duty hours and spare time of the actors and actresses. Using the original Fields' book, replete with dialogue as written, the cast did a brilliant job in spite of many handicaps. The acclaim of thousands of Marine play-goers proved the value of the venture.

Other characters in the characterization of "The Doughgirls" were Sgt. Work, Corp. Dolan and Pfc. Trimpe. As the worldly Gen. SLADE, S-Sgt. Henry Hamilton gave a clever performance. The solo-acted marine guerrilla fight or played by Corp. Helen Nacchievich, drew galesed laughter. The super-official Judge Honoria Blake, portrayed by Pfc. Nadine Brewster, scored with Marinelanders. THE HARASSED Mr. Warren Bue- characterized by Sgt. Myer Braudon and S-Sgt. Jean Townsend as the first Mrs. Cadman did excellent jobs in their respective parts.

In supporting parts were Stewart as a very tired stranger, Pfc. John Cullen as M. Jordan, Pfc. David Murray as Stehen Forbes of the FBI, S-Sgt. Wyndal Cowington as Admiral Owens, Sgt. Robert A. Colburn as Chaplain Stevens and Pfc. Herman Psson, Pfc. James Leasure and S-Sgt. Bernard Anshel.

Appearing in the parts of the hurling maids were Sgt. Marilyn True and Corp. Rosemary Hefernan. As the haggle cleaners, the WRs stole several scenes with their hectic rearranging of the apartments' dust and furniture.

Costumes were obtained from Brooks of New York City. The show is scheduled to tour the outlying fields for one night stands, starting on Monday evening when the play will be presented at Kinston. Tuesday evening the show travels to Atlantic Field, Wednesday to Oak Grove, Thursday to Bogues Field and Friday to Greenville.

**CLASSIFIED**  
FOR SALE—Late 1939 master 85 Chevrolet coach with five Cushman 85 cc motor, tires—Phone 6280. MT-Sgt. C. L. Kenner.  
LOST—Black cocker spaniel, 3-1/2 months old, white star on chest. Answers to the name "Skippy." Child's pet. Reward. Maj. William Cloman, Phone 7188.  
LOST—Dian wrist watch, aluminum band. Reward. MT-Sgt. H. A. George, Phone 6179.  
FOR SALE—1937 Chevrolet sedan, radio and heater. Call 6793.  
LOST—Box leather jacket in movie or around outdoor basketball courts—Call Warren Russell, 4282.  
FOUNDED—Fountain pen. Identify it station sergeant-major's office.  
FOR SALE—Airlie auto radio, perfect condition, complete with aerial. \$30. Silver, correct and 875. Phone 5113 or 7197, Lt. Hester.  
FOR SALE—Bred cocker spaniel, 10, for sale—\$300.

## COMING EVENTS

**SATURDAY, MARCH 3—1100-1300** —WR Recreation Hour, WRRH; 1200-1600—Men's Swimming, Pool No. 1 (BOQ) and Pool No. 2 (EMRB); 1300-1630—WR Basketball, all WRs; WRRH; 1630-1830—WR Swimming, Pool No. 2 (EMRB); 1900-2100—Men's Swimming, Pool No. 2 (EMRB); 1630-2200—WR Tinker Shop; 2100-2345—Dance (Couples Only), music by Jiverenes, WRRH; 2130-2200—Broadcast over WHIT from WRRH Dance.

**SUNDAY, MARCH 4—0900-1230** —WR Swimming, Pool No. 2 (EMRB); 0900-1700—Men's Swimming, Pool No. 1 (BOQ); 1300-2100 —Men's Swimming, Pool No. 2 (EMRB); 1500-1730—Daylight Dancing, WRRH; 1605-1630—Marine Matinee Broadcast, Music by Station Orchestra, WRRH; 2100 —Square Dancing (Couples Only).

**MONDAY, MARCH 5—0830-1130** —WR Rifle Range, WRS-16; 1115-1245—Men's Swimming, Pool No. 1 (BOQ) and Pool No. 2 (EMRB); 1000-1200—Men's Basketball Practice, WRRH; 1200-1300—WR Recreation Hour, WRRH; 1215-1515—WR Rifle Range, WRS-17; 1630-1700—Basketball, All WRs, WRRH; 1700-2100—Men's Swimming, Pool No. 1 (BOQ) and Pool No. 2 (EMRB); 1700-1730—"Tip To Toe" Slenderizing Session, WRRH; 1630-2200—WR Tinker Shop; 1730 —WR Training Film, WR Bks. 222; 1730-2000—Basketball, All WRs, WRRH; 1900—Mixed Glee Club, Huts across from Pool No. 2 (EMRB).

**TUESDAY, MARCH 6—0900-1100** —Men's Basketball Practice, WRRH; 830-1130—WR Rifle Range, WRS-18; 1100-1300—WR Recreation Hour, WRRH; 1115-1245—Men's Swimming, Pool No. 1 (BOQ); 1330-1230—WR Swimming, Pool No. 2 (EMRB); 1515-1515—WR Rifle Range, WRS-19; 1630-1700—Basketball, All WRs, WRRH; 1630-2200—WR Tinker Shop; 1700-2100 —Men's Swimming, Pool No. 1 (BOQ); 1730-2345—WR Swimming, Pool No. 2 (EMRB); 1700-1730 —"Tip To Toe" Slenderizing Session, WRRH; 1745-1930—Mixed Ballroom Classes (Beginners), WRRH; 1900-2000—A & R Mixed Bowling Tournament, WRRH; 1830—Spanish Class, Bks. 222; 1900-2000—WR Training Film, WR Bks. 225; 1930-2000—Mixed Ballroom Classes (Advanced), WRRH; 1845—

**WEDNESDAY, MARCH 7—0830-1130** —WR Rifle Range, WRS-20; 1000-1200—Men's Basketball Practice, WRRH; 1115-1245—Men's Swimming, Pool No. 1 (BOQ) and Pool No. 2 (EMRB); 1200-1300 —WR Recreation Hour, WRRH; 1215-1515—WR Rifle Range, WRS-16; 1630-2200—WR Tinker Shop; 1700—Basketball, All WRs; WRRH; 1700-2100—Men's Swimming, Pool No. 1 (BOQ) and Pool No. 2 (EMRB); 1700-1730—"Tip To Toe" Slenderizing Session, WRRH; 1800-1900—Basketball, WRS-19 vs. vs. WRS-20, WRRH; 1900-2000 —A & R Mixed Bowling Tournament, WRRH; 1830-1930—Jitterbug Classes (Mixed), Game Room, WRRH; 1900-2000—WR Basketball, WRS-17 vs. WRS-18, WRRH; 1900—Glee Club, Hut across from Pool No. 2 (EMRB); 2000-2200 —Bible Night, Dallas Huts in WR Rec. Area; 1845—Basketball, Cherry Point, Camp Letonia.

**THURSDAY, March 8—0800-1100** —Men's Basketball Practice, WRRH; 0830-1130—WR Rifle Range, WRS-17; 1100-1200—WR Recreation Hour, WRRH; 1115-1245—Men's Swimming, Pool No. 1 (BOQ); 1130-1230—WR Swimming, Pool No. 2 (EMRB); 1215-1515 —WR Rifle Range, WRS-18; 1630-2200—WR Tinker Shop; 1730-2100—WR Swimming, Pool No. 2 (EMRB); 1700-2100—Men's Swimming, Pool No. 1 (BOQ); 1700-1730—"Tip To Toe" Slenderizing Session, WRRH; 1815-1900—Modern Dance Class, WRRH; 1900—Gyrene Round Table Discussion, "Who Will Pay For This War?" (Everyone Invited), Bks. 222.

**FRIDAY, March 9—0830-1130** —WR Rifle Range, WRS-19; 1000-1200—Men's Basketball Practice, WRRH; 1200-1300—WR Recreation Hour, WRRH; 1215-1515—WR Rifle Range, WRS-20; 1630-1700—WR Basketball, All WRs, WRRH; 1630-2200—WR Tinker Shop; 1700-1730—WR "Tip To

## Windsock Ads Score Every Time

Results achieved by a recent WINDSOCK classified ad offering furniture for sale have given papers across the nation a record to shoot at.

Pfc. Bud Cantor, planning to vacate a house in New Bern ran a small four-line ad listing the furniture for sale and the house for rent. Within 10 minutes after the ad appeared the calls started. Five minutes later a deal was closed completing the transaction. But the calls continued uninterruptedly for four days. Finally the phone went out of order.

"And just in time," Cantor admitted, "for my wife was so worn out that we would have had to hire a phone watch if it had continued."

Yes, it pays to advertise, especially in the WINDSOCK where classified ads cost nothing, if you want to buy or sell, or if you have lost or found something, call 5261. THE WINDSOCK is your paper. Use it.

**TOE Slenderizing Session, WRRH;** 1800-1900—WR Basketball, WRS-16 vs. WRS-18, WRRH; 1900-2000—WR Basketball, WRS-17 vs. WRS-20; 1900—Men's Glee Club, Hut across from Pool No. 2 (EMRB); 2030-2345—Regular Friday Night Dance, Music by Ninth Wing Orchestra, EMRB.

**SATURDAY, March 10—1100-1300** —WR Recreation Hour, WRRH; 1200-1600—Men's Swimming, Pool No. 1 (BOQ) and Pool No. 2 (EMRB); 1300-1630—WR Basketball, all WRs, WRRH; 1630-1830 —WR Swimming, Pool No. 2 (EMRB); 1900-2100—Men's Swimming, Pool No. 2 (EMRB); 1630-2200—WR Tinker Shop; 2100-2345 —Dance (Couples Only), Music by Jiverenes, WRRH; 2130-2200—Broadcast over WHIT from WRRH dance.

**SUNDAY, March 11—0900-1230** —WR Swimming, Pool No. 2 (EMRB); 0900-1700—Men's swimming, Pool No. 1 (BOQ); 1300-2100—Men's Swimming, Pool No. 2 (EMRB); 1500-1730—Daylight Dancing, WRRH; 1605-1630—Marine Matinee Broadcast; WRRH; 2100—Square Dancing (Couples Only), WRRH.

## Legs Meat in New York

New York (CNS)—Two meal-less days—Wednesday and Friday—have been decreed for all the big city's restaurants and eating places by the city administrator. Exempt are hamburger and frankfurter joints.

# The Playbill

Movies are shown daily at the Enlisted Men's Recreation Hall at 1230, 1830 and 2045. At the WR Recreation Hall, movies shown the preceding day at EMRB, are at 1830 on Saturday and Sunday and at 2045 on Monday through Friday. Movie at the "O" club at 1945 nightly, except on Wednesday and Saturday, feature films shown the same day at the EMRB.

**SATURDAY, March 3—1330-1330—"They Shall Have Faith,"** with Gail Storm, Johnny Mack Brown and C. Aubrey Smith. Short: "The welcomed Guest."  
**SPECIAL SHOW—2045—"National Velvet,"** with Mickey Rooney and Jackie Jenkins, in technicolor.  
**SUNDAY, March 4—1330-1830-2045—"Nothing But Trouble,"** with Laurel and Hardy, Pathe News and Shorts, "City of Paradox" and "A Day in Death Valley."  
**SPECIAL SHOW—1600—"Pan American Velvet"**  
**MONDAY, March 5—"Fan Americana,"** with Phillip Terry and Audrey Long, Shorts, "Parallel Sking" and "Black Gold and Cactus."  
**TUESDAY, March 6—"I'll Be Seeing You,"** with Ginger Rogers and Joseph Cotten, Short, "Macinac Island."  
**WEDNESDAY, March 7—"Coney Island,"** with Betty Grable and George Montgomery, News and short, "Five Star Bowlers."  
**THURSDAY, March 8—"A Guy, a Gal, a Pal,"** with Lynn Merrick and Ross Hunter, Short, "On Guard."  
**FRIDAY, March 9—"The Unseen,"** with Joel McCrea and Gail Russell, Short, "Shooting of Dan McGoo."  
**SATURDAY, March 10—"Presenting Lily Mars,"** with Judy Garland and Van Heflin.  
**SPECIAL SHOW—2045—"Roughly Speaking,"** with Rosalind Russell and Jack Carson.

## Cherry Theatre

**SATURDAY, March 3—"Bowery to Broadway,"** with an all-star cast, SUNDAY, March 4—"The Mummy's Curse," starring Lon Chaney and Peter Coe.  
**MONDAY, TUESDAY, March 5-6—"Frenchman's Creek,"** technicolor, featuring Joan Fontaine and Arturo DeCordova.  
**WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY, March 7-8—"Tonight and Every Night,"** with Rita Hayworth and Lee Bowman.  
**FRIDAY, SATURDAY, March 9-10—"Can't Help Singing,"** starring Deanna Durbin. Short subject, "Flicker Flashback."

## Spider Joins Duck, Bulldog In Marine Mascot Collection

By S-SERGEANT THERON J. RICE  
Combat Correspondent

SOMEWHERE IN THE MARSHALLS (Delayed)—You've heard about "Stiwash"—famed duck mascot of the Second Marine Division. And, of course, there's "Giggs"—world famous Marine bulldog. But you haven't heard about "Ink Spot."

Ink Spot is a lack widow spider, owned and "managed" by Pfc. William E. Gehle of Chicago Ill. As yet, she has no official designation as mascot or favorite pet of the Fourth Marine Air Wing unit to which her owner is attached. But she is rapidly becoming one of the most popular figures on the island.

### Discovered in 'Rec' Hall

Ink Spot had been leading a gay and charming life beneath the e counters of the recreation hall, feasting on discarded portions of damaged Christmas packages. Then fate decided that a ping pong ball should roll into her domain. Seeking the ball, Pfc. Behle quickly withdrew his hand when he saw the spider. A former student of herpetology, he knew something too of insects and recognized it as a "Latrodectus mactans," and easily maneuvered his prize into a celluloid container.

That was one week ago. Since that time members of his squad-

ron have dropped around to see the spider with the hour-glass figure — for a red figure, the very shape of an hour glass, shines on the spider's underside.  
On Fly-a-Day Diet  
Ink Spot's menu consists of one fly per day — that is, it did until yesterday, when she laid a huge white egg.  
"I didn't even know whether she was a male or a female," Gehle said, "but laying that egg solved that. She was big and fat, so now I give her several flies every morning."  
Since her owner is a member of the Paymaster Department, Ink Spot rests atop his desk during working hours. There, she is closely examined by every officer, dropping in to draw money.  
"It isn't that I'm afraid to leave her alone," Gehle explained, "it's just that I want to be around when that egg hatches. Her offspring might be small enough to crawl through the air holes in the container."



Ginger Rogers and Joseph Cotten as they appear in Tuesday's showing of "I'll Be Seeing You" at the Recreation Hall.