

CHERRY POINT

The Windsock

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

Vol. 1 No. 17

March 10, 1945

Cherry Point Clinches Lead In Bond Sales For All Bases

War bond purchases by both Marines and civilians of the air station rose sharply during February, Lt. Fred Hussey, War Bond Officer, reported this week, clinching the station's Number One Spot among all Marine bases and winning civilian workers the first leg on the Navy's 'E' award.

Marines attached to station units posted an average of 8.3 for payroll deductions to register a gain of 4.15 over the previous month, while 93.3 percent of civilian employees subscribed 10.2 percent of their pay for the purchase of bonds during the month.

Increase in allotment average by Marines is expected to further establish station dominance among all Corps stations and bases for war bond purchases. Cherry Point led major Marine activities during the month of January with 79.15 an average for the month of March and 74.4 and Lefevre with 73.1.

Pass 90-10 Mark
Surpassing of the '90-10' mark by civilians wins for the station the first leg on the Navy's flag, major service award for war bond selling activities. Maintenance of the civilian average for the month of March will clinch the award. Two successive months of purchases over the 90-10 mark must be achieved to obtain the flag.

Partial reports received by the Wing bond office indicate some gains in the number of war bond allotments in that organization. Lt. Thomas Manley, Wing bond officer, said as of Jan. 31, the Wing was fifth in war bond purchases among the larger Marine activities with 67.9 percent. AWG-1 was in fifth place among miscellaneous.

(Continued on page 5)

Col. Tyler Goes Overseas



LT. COL. M. A. TYLER



MAJOR G. G. BUDWIG

Maj. Budwig Takes Charge Of Personnel

Bound for his second tour of duty in the Pacific during the current war, Lt. Col. M. A. Tyler, officer in charge of the personnel section of the air station and personnel officer of Marine Corps air bases, left Cherry Point last week after duty here since December, 1942.

Succeeding him in his post as director of station personnel is Maj. Gilbert G. Budwig until recently commanding officer of station headquarters squadron and a veteran of more than 30 years in the fields of government and commercial aviation.

Col. Tyler was made first commanding officer of ABS 45 shortly after his arrival here, serving in that capacity until August, 1943, when he joined station operations as assistant operations officer and officer in charge of auxiliary air facilities.

Named Head of S-1
In April of last year, with the organization of staff commands on the air station, he was named head of S-1, and in November he was assigned duty as personnel officer on the staff of the commanding general of the Ninth Wing and commander of Marine Corps air bases.

Two years after his graduation from the Naval Academy and entry into the Corps in 1933, Col. Tyler joined Marine aviation, spending three years with an aviation detachment at Quantico before 5.

(Continued on page 5)

Few Discharges To Be Granted Until War In Pacific Is Over

Station personnel who may be reading opportunities for early discharges into the glowing headlines of American combat victories are receiving little comfort from reports of or from official Marine Corps instructions on the subject.

Emphasis in all current pronouncements on the war expectancy, as judged from a brief survey of recent statements by responsible government heads, indicates a belief that a long war faces us in the Pacific no matter how quickly we bring an end to the war in Europe.

'The President's Own'
Through long association with the Nation's chief executives, the U. S. Marine Corps Band has won the title of "The President's Own."

Secretary of War Stimson told reporters last week that no large-scale demobilization can be anticipated by army veterans of the European campaign at the close of the German war. When that occurs, he stressed, troops no longer needed in that theatre will be transferred to the Pacific.

U. S. Marines formed the armed guard aboard the Navy's first iron ship, the USS Michigan, which patrolled the Great Lakes from 1844 to 1904.

Marines, whose primary job lies in loosening the Japanese hold on the Pacific and Chinese areas, may well conclude that the future holds little likelihood of quick and ample discharges until that task is completed. Opinions by Secretary of the Navy Forrestal and requests by the Navy for additional manpower serve to support this contention.

First Iron Ship
U. S. Marines formed the armed guard aboard the Navy's first iron ship, the USS Michigan, which patrolled the Great Lakes from 1844 to 1904.

Certain types of discharges will continue to be granted, however, under the provisions of existing regulations which recognize that older men and some specialists may be released "in furtherance of the war effort" and without harm to the Marine Corps.

Clearly eligible for discharges are enlisted men over the age of 38 serving within the continental limits of the United States whose special qualification do not make them irreplaceable in their jobs.

Enlisted reservists in Class IV, who had been accepted early in the war for non-combat service within the continental limits of the country may obtain honorable discharges on the authority of the commanding officer of a post or station without reference to Headquarters.

Class V(b) reservists who came into the corps for specialist duty are now eligible for release without reference to age because of changed personnel requirements with the progress of the war effort.

Applications for dependency discharges may still be submitted through channels supported by two affidavits from disinterested

(Continued on page 5)

Skillful Doctors Save Lives Of Marines Wounded On Iwo

By 2nd Lt. JIM G. LUCAS
Marine Corps Public Relations Officer

IWO JIMA (Delayed)—This Navy transport lay less than 1,000 yards off the blazing beaches last night while four gallant Navy doctors and two dentists fought to save the lives of 74 torn and mangled Marines.

It was a thrilling and gripping battle, one which began less than two hours after the first assault waves had gone ashore, and was still in progress this morning.

At the height of this fight to save lives, enemy shells landed between the left. For three hours, gun crews stood at their stations to cut off enemy planes while the battle went on inside.

This morning, tired, worried, Lt. Comdr. J. H. McCaulley of Los Angeles, Calif., said he didn't do enough. Four Marines died.

But 70 were alive and 68 have a good chance to survive.

The first wounded were brought aboard even before this transport discharged its combat troops.

Wardroom Cleared
The wardroom was cleared and tables took their first patients. Officers' quarters were evacuated.

became hospital wards. Officers' quarters were cleared and once more the wardroom became a hospital.

Men Show Courage
Among those brought back just before dusk were some members of the same battalion who had gone over the side a few hours earlier. The battle to save life continued throughout the night and into the next morning.

loads of casualties had arrived, and the floor of the wardroom was smeared with the blood of the wounded.

One man died early in the afternoon. Doctor McCaulley fought desperately to save his life, but the man was all but dead when he reached sea. Doctor McCaulley saved the shattered arm of a Marine rather than amputate.

Unbelievable medical feats were accomplished in those brief hours. Brain surgery was performed on the rolling sea. Doctor McCaulley saved the shattered arm of a Marine rather than amputate.

An attempt to serve the evening meal was interrupted by the arrival of more wounded. The dining tables were cleared and once more the wardroom became a hospital.

Men Show Courage
Among those brought back just before dusk were some members of the same battalion who had gone over the side a few hours earlier. The battle to save life continued throughout the night and into the next morning.

Capt. Treadwell Saw Point Grow from Dense Boondocks

By EDWARD S. MERRY

When Warrant Officer Laurence E. Treadwell reached the spot known locally as Cherry Point on Dec. 15, 1941, a week after Pearl Harbor, he joined a staff of one officer, one enlisted man assigned to the new air station, then just poking its nose through undisturbed coastal waters.

This week, when Capt. Laurence E. Treadwell left for a new post, following the completion of nearly 39 months of uninterrupted duty, Cherry Point had long since earned the title of largest Marine Corps air station in the world, with permanent buildings and installations distributed liberally through its boundaries.

In his tenure of duty here he had seen a vast military project born, watched its growth from infancy, observed and shared its growing pains, and in the accelerated pace of war-time affairs he had noted its coming of age.

With his departure, Cherry Point loses the last of its original staff and the Marine officer with the longest stretch of continuous service here since the inception of construction operations. Brig. Gen. Thomas J. Cushman, then a colonel, who welcomed Capt. Treadwell to duty, left in September, 1943, after serving for two years as commanding officer of the air station, and is now overseas.

9,000 Men At Work
Those who have explored distant reaches of the station boondocks can obtain a fair concept of the overall condition that charac-

terized local terrain when Capt. Treadwell arrived. Construction projects sprawled uncompleted in the sandy soil, surrounded by heavy brush that had been pushed back to make way for the buildings.

Approximately 9,000 civilian workers employed in the numerous tasks incident to the large-scale enterprise were rapidly pushing back the varied projects that would house the thousands of Marines expected in the course of the war, but the dozen Marine personnel stationed here then rented rooms in New Bern, commuted daily to work, and ate in the civilian cafeterias.

In the informal atmosphere of such pioneer duty there were many jobs for Capt. Treadwell to handle, but technically he was early named motor transport officer, police officer, fire marshal and Navy and Marine Corps material officer. The other duties he discarded as more and more officer personnel arrived, and when he left he turned over to his successor, Capt. Luther A. Nelson, the post of air-

(Continued on page 5)



War In Review

SHAEF, Paris — The American First Army crossed the Rhine south of Cologne Wednesday night and secured a firm footing today on the east bank of the great German barrier stream.

A dispatch from Cologne announced the crossing.

LI. Gen. Courtney H. Hodges poured more and more infantrymen across the river after his sudden and sensational crossing in darkness. The exact location of the bridgehead over the quarter mile-wide river was shrouded by military censorship because the Germans obviously did not know the exact situation.

News of the Rhine crossing swept through the Army from division to division and down through the ranks to the doughboys in the front lines. It brought grins to their whiskered faces and cheered everyone in the army.

"If we can hold that bridgehead it means the war is months nearer an end," said Lt. Col. Robert Evans of Davenport, Ia.

This sentiment was echoed by many soldiers who had looked on the Rhine as one of the greatest obstacles to be faced by the Army since the beaches of Normandy.

The first crossing was made at 4:30 P. M. Wednesday and in the hours since a steady stream of men and material has poured over onto the eastern bank and moved forward in a drive to get enemy artillery out of the range of the crossing site.

During the first 24 hours there has been very little artillery or mortar fire on the bridgehead, indicating complete confusion of enemy forces as they fled back across the river before Hodges' driving divisions.

THE WAR in the western Pacific has shown no let-up since the period covered in last week's summary. Tokyo had been hit for the eleventh time, on the third of March, by what was officially described as "a very large force of B-29's." This phrase has usually been reserved to designate a group in excess of 200 Superfortresses.

American carrier planes have flown in successful forays to blast enemy airfield installations on Chichi Jima in direct support of the campaign to dislodge American Marines on Iwo Jima where wrested more than four-fifths of the island from the Japanese.

Navy Secretary Forrestal, making a more complete report of the situation on Iwo after his return to this country, revealed that 2,830 Marines lost their lives during the first fourteen days fighting on the island.

In describing enemy fortifications on Iwo, Mr. Forrestal told of caves 300 feet below the surface, with vast galleries branching out as much as 600 yards in one direction. One subterranean chamber was equipped with a water distillation plant having a production capacity of three hundred thousand gallons daily. Seizure of

Flying Facts Postwar Era To Be Aided By New Skills

BEFORE THE WAR a four-engined bomber required 200,000 man-hours for construction, according to experts of the Aeronautical Chamber of Commerce. At that time 35,000 man-hours were required to build a typical fighter plane.

Today bombers emerge from the final assembly line after 10,000 man-hours, and the fighter comes off after 4,500 man-hours, which is an excellent example of the progress made by the aviation industry since the war started.

The decline in costs and hours expended is the result of streamlined manufacturing processes, in tooling to meet the huge production requirements.

This is revealed by a survey of manufacturers of "airframes" of the airplane less engines, instruments and other equipment. The survey shows that in 1940 airframe industry employed each producer an average of 23 pounds of airframes per month. Today, each employs is producing 73 pounds of airframes each month.

This "know-how" which will be carried over into the postwar production era, is further revealed by the fact that in 1940 an average of 156 employees worked a month to produce a 2,600 pound plane. Today, 137 workers produce in a month a plane weighing 10,000 pounds, or three times as much.

Such savings of money and manpower have not been confined to airframe manufacture. Engine builders show a similar increase in production with constant reduction in effort.

These new skills, developed under the pressure of war demands, will be carried over into peacetime production of not only airplanes, but automobiles, and various mechanical equipment.

RAPIDLY ACQUIRED SKILLS

and the expansion of aircraft plants has resulted in the industry overshooting its annual quotas every year since 1941.

1941	19,290
1942	47,873
Total	249,478
1945 (scheduled)	\$2,250
Estimated output for 1941, more than 100,000 units.	

SEVERAL B-29 plants are expected to be converted after the war for the output of the Superfortress prototype, the huge C-97 transport. Winks, motive power, landing gear and a host of other features of the C-97 are virtually the same as those of the B-29. The fuselage, however, is considerably different. In the place of the long cigar-like fuselage of the B-29, there is a double-deck fus-

PBJ Night Bombers Hit Japs In Bonins

This is the last story written by Sergeant James J. McElroy, Marine Corps Combat Correspondent, before he was reported missing in action over the Bonin Islands area. Sergeant McElroy volunteered to accompany pilots on dangerous missions while entering the squadron mentioned in this story. McElroy worked for the Providence (R. I.) Journal-Bulletin.

By Sgt. JAMES J. McELROY

SOMEWHERE IN THE MARIANAS ISLANDS (Delayed)—Inaugurating a new type of attack in the Pacific war theater, a Fourth Marine Aircraft Wing bombing unit has become one of the "hottest" squadrons in the area in a three-month operating period.

Using Mitchell medium bombers PBJs, the outfit, operating under Strategic Air Force Pacific Ocean Areas, has terrorized Japanese shipping in the Volcano and Bonin Islands by surprise hit-and-run night attacks. Enemy vessels which have attempted to slip in supplies to beleaguered garrisons at Chichi Jima, Haha Jima and Iwo Jima have been regularly mauled and pummeled by the Mitchells in their low altitude rocket attacks.

The rapidly decreasing Japanese merchant fleet had managed to run its ships into the lower Nanpo Shoto Islands under the cover of darkness without molestation until mid-November when the jet-black Mitchells were assigned to the area.

Get Little Rest
From then on — from the very first mission of the unit—the Japs have had little security. Army and Navy bombers gave them little security in the day hours and the Marine Mitchells harassed them with monotonous regularity at night.

Cold figures testify to the record of the modified Mitchells. A total of 268 missions has been flown since the unit began its long-range operations. The planes have been in the air for 2,948 combat hours, flying more than 508,000 combat miles.

On the "hit parade" side of the ledger, the unit claims attacks on 47 enemy ships, ranging from patrol craft to destroyers. Principally, however, the targets have been freighters and transports, the supply-laden vessels.

Lt. Col. Jack R. Cram, of Albany, Ore., commanding officer and a hero of Guadalcanal, commands the squadron. On the first mission of the unit while experimenting on range and gasoline consumption which looks not unlike two cigars squeezed together. The C-97's volume, 10 thousand cubic feet, is more than twice that of the B-29 and its usable cargo space almost equal to that of two average railway box cars.

Wingspread of the C-97 is the same as that of the B-29, but the fuselage is 12 feet longer than the famous bomber. On a test run the C-97 flew 2,323 miles at an average speed of 383 miles an hour.

A commercial version of the plane, known as the Boeing Stratocruiser, capable of carrying up to 100 persons, has been announced by Boeing for postwar use.

sumption. Col. Cram, who was stationed at Cherry Point for several months, sent a Jap warship to the bottom and seriously damaged a small coastal ship.

Thorough Training
Twenty-four pilots of the unit are credited with successful attacks, testifying to the all-around thorough training of the personnel.

Because of the fact the planes operate only at night, it has been difficult adequately to assess all damage inflicted. Claims of crews have been minimized in order to obtain a fair assessment. All claims have been based on careful search of the target area for a limited time after the attack.

Lt. Gen. Millard P. Harmon, Army general commanding the Strategic Air Force, recently sent a "well done" to Col. Cram when the PBJs descended on Jap convoys on two successive nights, causing extensive damage. Gen. Harmon himself has since been reported missing during a Pacific flight.

"There's no doubt but that we have seriously damaged important elements of the Japanese merchant fleet," Col. Cram declared. "Our men have done a good job and they will do a better job in the near future. They are seasoned veterans now, our gear is in fine shape and all we need are a few more targets. We'll do 'em."

The modified Mitchell squadron, part of a unit under the command of Maj. Gen. Louis E. Woods, has trained and operated in combat with minimum losses. Flight and ground personnel are among the best trained in Marine units and have developed into a smooth functioning, destructive combat team.

Station Vehicles To Get Gray Paint

Marine Corps green has gone to war, paraphrasing an old beat commercial.

The result is that all station vehicles will soon acquire coats of gray paint to comply with standard Navy regulations for all transportation under its supervision.

The change on the station will be gradual, the transportation office said, with the gray applied to all vehicles when new paint jobs are required.



"They want to know if they can celebrate Y-Day by shaving their mustaches and buying some Navy War Bonds!"

Cherry Point Has Corps' Only Diving School

Students Help Salvage Planes Crashed In Mud or Deep Water

Another first has been scored by Cherry Point Marines—mastering the long exclusive Navy art of deep-sea diving. Three Marines have been qualified as second class divers by the Navy and are being hailed as first to gain the honor, although one Staffer Marine is believed to have mastered the technique back in 1921.

T-Sgt. Robert A. Olschafsky, Pfc. Charles Spratt and Pfc. John R. Beeman gained the distinction on Feb. 3 after completing three months of training. Final three week of their schooling was in Washington where they qualified for the rating by making four dives to 150-foot depths.

Chief Gunner's Mate R. C. Garrett with James Armfield, PhM 2c, and Clyde Robuck, S 1c have been assigned to Cherry Point as instructors in its unique study.

Need for the divers was created by the intensive activities of the all-Marine crash crew which operates in the waters surrounding the North Carolina air fields. Salvage of planes had been hampered by deep and murky waters in which many have crashed. Since use of divers almost 100 per cent salvage has resulted.

In first step toward obtaining the diving school, arrangements were made with the Navy for assignment of the three divers to the station for salvage work. Later, Lt. L. V. Angelo, crash crew officer, applied to the commandant and to the Navy bureau of personnel for permission to train and qualify enlisted Marine personnel in the trade. Two months after making the request it was officially granted.

Three-Month School

During the three month study period, which is broken up by calls to crash scenes for actual work at diving, the Navy instructors teach Marines students to handle shallow water gear, operate compressors, theory and physics of diving, dressing, tending and assisting and how to accomplish work under water. The latter phase of the work is the most difficult, with Chief Garrett explaining that efficiency of a man under water is decreased to one-fifth of normal. During the final three weeks of work at Washington, divers learn underwater burning and make pressure dives.

The present class of Marine divers is made up of seven men. The first class of which three men qualified was composed of four persons.

Work of the divers has not been restricted to Corps duties, Lt. An-



SURFACING for Equipment.

Angelo reminded. Recently the underwater Marines were called to Morehead City for repair work on propellers and shafts on two subchasers and an ocean-going tug.

Since a segment to duty aboard the crash crew's salvage vessel, divers have recovered at least 75 planes working in depths to 30 feet.

Use Heavy Gear

Shallow water diving gear has practically been abandoned in salvage work here because of the danger involved in high octane gasoline which spills from plane tanks. Lt. Angelo explained that gasoline seriously burns the skin of men wearing the shallow water equipment. With deep-sea rigging, divers are protected both from gasoline burns and the extreme cold of underwater work. Suits of heavy woolen underwear worn beneath the canvas uniforms keep divers warm.

Due to the fact that almost all underwater work by divers is done in complete darkness, due to heavy silt in local waters, the diving crews work day or night. All work is done by feel.



GETTING DRESSED in heavy equipment for a dive is Pfc. Charles Spratt, Marine diver. T-Sgt. Robert A. Olschafsky, another underwater man, places the bulky brass helmet upon Spratt's shoulders.



GROTESQUELY clad in his 250-pounds of under-the-sea clothing a Marine diver goes down into underwater darkness.



UNDERWATER SCHOOLING is conducted under supervision of Chief Gunner's Mate R. C. Garrett in the world's only Marine deep-sea diving study.

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.

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A Share In Kindness

Nothing in life is more difficult for peace-loving people to bear than war with all its grim horror, its unending trail of sorrow, its disruption of homes and its utter waste of life and property. Yet the people of this nation are in the third year of the world's most horrible war.

Each day more blue stars in service flags turn to gold as this son, that brother or that father falls on a distant and unknown battle-field. Each day hundreds, or thousands, of men are carried back to hospitals with grievous wounds. Each is a member of some American family. Thousands, yes millions, of American men in uniform are tired beyond belief of battle, and homesick for home and family. Yet they know they must keep on.

There is no one of us but would give everything to lighten the burden of sorrowing families who have lost their men, or calm the fears of those whose men have been wounded. We would give all we could to ease the pain of the injured, or still the homesickness in those who must fight on.

Today, as the American Red Cross conducts its campaign for funds, we can do our share in lightening the burden of sorrow, in calming the fears, and in easing the pain of the wounded.

The American Red Cross was created just for that purpose and through its channels of Mercy we can do most for those who need our help.

The Red Cross is at the front keeping alive the atmosphere of home for the men who are fighting; the Red Cross is in the hospitals cheering the wounded and sending messages home to anxious and fearful relatives; the Red Cross is sending blood plasma and surgical dressings to save the lives of American youth; the Red Cross is here at home to aid and assist families in distress.

This is Your Red Cross and through it you can do your share in human kindness and blunt somewhat the horror that is war.

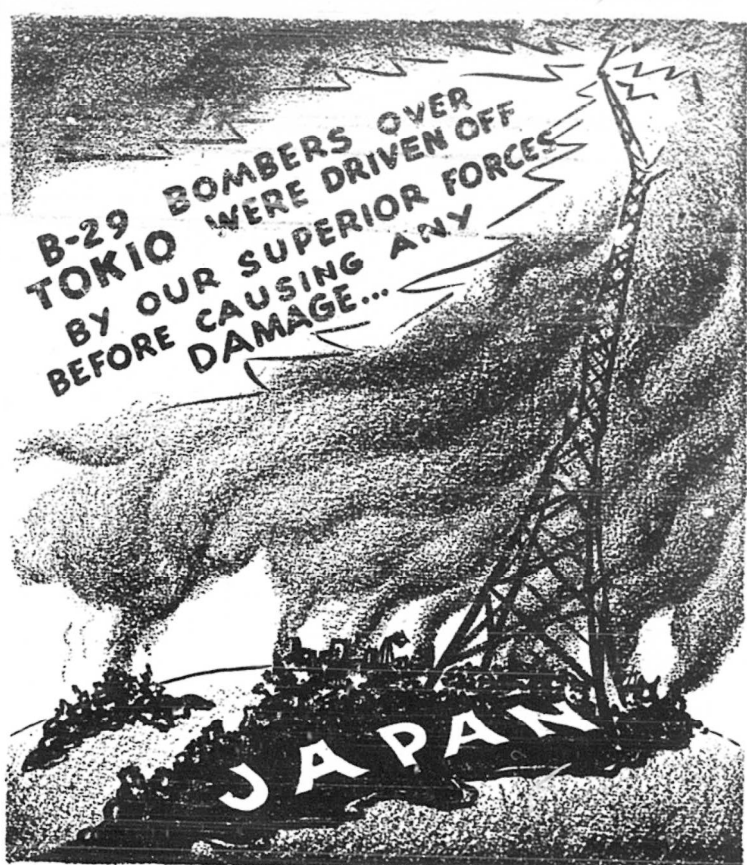
Legal Assistance

Despite repeated evidences to the contrary, a strong belief persists in some quarters that the Station Legal Office is a disciplinary or punitive instrument of the command, rather than a source of aid to individuals faced with perplexing personal problems.

Apparently this belief that the Legal Office is "agin us" is engendered by the fact that members of its staff are required to draw up specifications and charges for the prosecution in courts-martial. But, for some reason, adherents of the "agin us" theory, fail to realize the full facilities of the same office are at the disposal of the defense. More important, perhaps, is the failure of the same group to realize that a court-martial conviction sheds no great glory upon the prosecution, the Legal Office, or the Marine Corps itself.

Since its establishment, The WINDSOCK has published a weekly column analyzing the rights and benefits accruing service personnel under the terms of the GI Bill of Rights.

Each of those weekly columns has urged individuals who have any personal questions concerning this legislation to present them to the Legal Office. Many of the sta-



tions personnel have availed themselves of this service, and judging by comments we have heard, have found such expenditures of time of definite benefit.

The full facilities of the office are also available to all personnel in conjunction with the handling of such matters as filing of income tax returns, preparation of wills and other legal documents, and in the dissemination of advice and counsel.

All of these services are rendered without charge to military personnel. The work is handled by competent, experienced practitioners of the law, bound by the same code as their civilian colleagues to respect any confidences entrusted to them.

There is no personal gain involved for any member of the Legal Office staff, whatever disposition is made of an individual problem. All members of the legal staff are Marines, assigned to that particular duty on the basis of experience and training.

So next time you are faced with a perplexing personal problem, where legal advice is indicated, make it your business to visit the Station Legal Office. You'll find it will pay you dividends.

The Wolf

by Sansone

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"Er--are you sure it's Miss D'Arcy?"

Marine Hero Dies In Iwo Landing

WITH FIFTH MARINE DIVISION, Iwo Jima. — Gunner Sgt. John Basilone, first enlisted Marine to win the Congressional Medal in this war, was killed by Japanese artillery fire on the beach on the first day of the battle of Iwo.

Basilone, 27-year-old hero of Guadalcanal from Raritan, N. J., was leading his machine gun platoon through a heavy artillery barrage when he was killed on the black sands.

He and several of his men were caught by the Japanese fire soon after they hit the beach in the opening assault.

Although Basilone could have stayed in the United States after the Guadalcanal campaign, he had volunteered for another tour of overseas duty which ended in his death. Men of his platoon praised his aggressive courage.

Military French Offered By MCI

Emphasizing specialized military, naval and aviation vocabularies, a new foreign language course, "Military French," now is offered by the Marine Corps Institute for free correspondence study by Marines.

Abundant conversational material, including the speech of the "poilu," the French soldier, add interest and color to the study. Enrolling students should have a background of two years of high-school French or one year of college French.

Enrollment can be made through unit educational adviser officers or by writing directly to the Marine Corps Institute, Washington 25, D. C.

Two Local Trains Cancelled By ODT

New orders of the Office of Defense Transportation caused the cancellation this week of Atlantic and East Carolina trains seven and eight reaching the station daily at 1350 and 1900.

Mail and express previously handled by the suspended trains is now reaching the station on trains two and five which reach Cherry Point daily at 1050 and 1650.

Col. Tyler Transferred To Pacific

(Continued from page 1)
ing assigned to Aircraft Two on the West Coast in 1939.

Six months after Pearl Harbor he was a member of Group 22 stationed at Midway, and saw service until October, 1942, during the critical Midway battle as commanding officer of a scout bomber squadron and later as group operations officer. For his exploits there he received the Navy Cross.

Maj. Budwig, assigned to Cherry Point since July, 1943, when he was called to active duty from his position as president and general manager of Aircraft Components, Inc. of Van Nuys, Calif., has served successively as executive assistant to A&R officer, commanding officer of AES 41, assistant A&R officer, and Headquarters commander before his latest assignment.

Learned Flying Early

Attracted as a youth by the thrill of flying, Maj. Budwig chose aviation as the bread and butter as well as the spice of his life. Before the first word of mass aviation in this country its first substantial impetus, he was among the hardy pilots awing gape-mouthed crowds at the county fairs of the period.

Flying Model B Wright pushers and other early planes, he picked up his knowledge of aviation from the few sources of information then available, but depended mostly on his own audacity and curiosity in taking the rickety machines into the air for self-instruction.

With the war and the sudden need for trained pilots in the Army's embryonic combat air power, he was one of the 52 civilian instructors chosen to prepare fledgling pilots. By the end of the war he was stage commander of final review of graduating fliers.

In the following eight years he sated his appetite for flying as a pilot for airmail planes between New York and Cleveland before the war was turned over to private contractors, and as a barnstormer with his own planes in the east-central states and on the West Coast.

Took Federal Post

As chief pilot for the Rogers Aircraft in Los Angeles in 1927 when he entered the aeronautics branch of the Department of Commerce as an inspector. Shortly he rose to the post of chief of the inspection service and by 1929 he was director of a regulation with jurisdiction over the licensing of pilots, mechanics and airplanes throughout the country.

In the same year he accepted a reserve commission of captain in the Army as an airplane pilot but in 1932 he transferred to the naval service and the Marine Corps in the same capacity. Still holding the government post, he organized and served as commanding officer of the first Marine Aviation Reserve squadron in the District of Columbia.

Leaving government service in July, 1932, the new personnel officer entered the aircraft manufacturing field on the West Coast and for war demands on the industry that his administrative duties left him little time for flying. He did some piloting and skywriting until 1938 when he "became just too busy" and hasn't piloted a plane since.

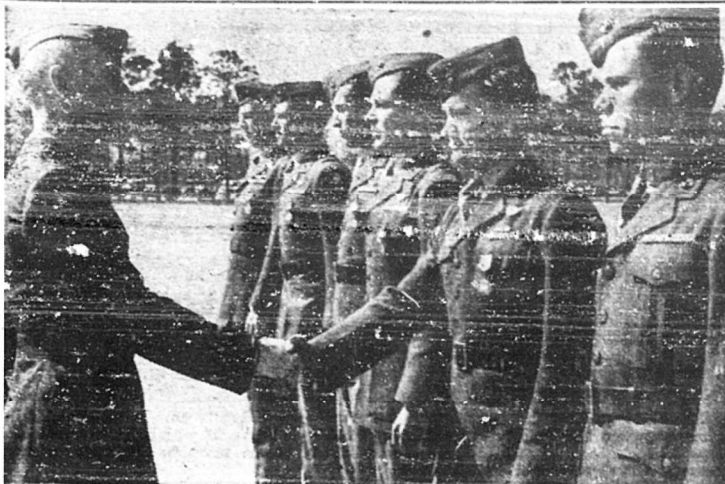
A member of many aeronautical societies, he is listed as one of the "Early Birds," a group limited to fliers piloting planes before 1916, and with Lt. Col. W. C. Lemly, air station executive officer, is affiliated with the "Quiet Birds," also an association of pioneer pilots.

Maj. Foss Assumes Hq. Sq. Command

Maj. Edmund A. Foss, former commanding officer of AES 45, has been named CO of station headquarters squadron succeeding Maj. Gilbert G. Budwig who has been assigned as officer in charge of S-1 personnel and maintenance.

Named commanding officer of AES 45 is Capt. Henry W. Maier, Jr., who recently reported to the station following a tour of duty overseas during which he served as operations engineering officer at an airfield in the southwest Pacific. First Lt. L. E. Turner retains his post of executive officer under Capt. Maier.

Maj. Foss assumed command of AES 45 in April, 1944, following his return to this country after service in the Pacific. Warrant Officer Budwig was relieved by



AIR MEDAL on his blouse, Corp. Cecil E. McCall receives the congratulations of Brig. Gen. Lewis G. Merritt, reviewing officer at the ceremony. Awaiting his air medal is Corp. Irvin R. Van Allen. Already decorated are Col. James H. Daly, Legion of Merit, and T-Sgt. Douglas V. Stowell, S-Sgt. Frank T. Betz, Jr., and S-Sgt. Charles E. Sanders, all of whom received the air medal.—MCAS Photo.

Col. J. H. Daly And 5 Others Are Decorated

A Legion of Merit award for James H. Daly, commanding officer of MAG 34, headed a list of seven decorations made March 1 by Brig. Gen. Lewis G. Merritt, commander of the air bases, in a special ceremony and review at the air station.

Air Medals were planned on T-Sgt. Douglas V. Stowell, S-Sgt. Charles E. Sanders and Frank T. Betz, Jr., and Corps. Cecil E. McCall and Irvin R. Van Allen who, with John L. Mooney was awarded a letter of commendation. "Meritorious service" as commanding officer of a Marine air group in the Marshall Islands from Feb. 20 to Oct. 11, 1944, during which he supervised successful operations against the enemy was cited as the basis for Col. Daly's award.

A native of Hartford, Conn., the colonel is a graduate of the Naval Academy class of 1930 and has been identified with naval aviation since April, 1933. He returned to this country and his present assignment last fall after nearly two years of overseas service.

Four in Solomon Islands Air Medal awards to Stowell, Sanders, Betz, and McCall recognized "meritorious achievements" by the four for their services as radio gunners with a scout bombing squadron in the Solomon Islands and Bismarck Archipelago area from Feb. 5 to June 13, 1944.

Van Allen received the same award for duty as crew member of an unarmed transport in the Solomon area. Mooney received his commendation for the performance of his duties as a radio gunner in the Solomon area. Stowell, a resident of Needham, Mass., where he was prominent in high school athletics before entering the Corps in August, 1942, was credited with the destruction of enemy gun positions while participating in strafing attacks near Rabaul during his two tours of duty.

Two enemy bombers were credited to Sanders during the two of the 24 bombing and strafing attacks in which he was involved in the Rabaul area in the face of heavy anti-aircraft fire. A resident of Kansas City, he has two brothers, Harold and Donald, in the Corps.

Tale Jap Toll

Betz, who enlisted in September, 1942, from his home in Brooklyn, and McCall, a native of Birmingham, Ala., who this month starts his fourth year in the Corps, hung up similar records. The Brooklyn boy destroyed Jap gun positions in two of the 28 strikes credited to him while McCall took a toll of Jap gunners and material during his tours of duty. The four, who recently reached the station from Edenton as members of MAG 34, are presently assigned duties as radio gunners with bombing squadrons here and at outlying fields.

Mooney won his commendation as a radio gunner attached to a dive bomber squadron from Sept. 1, 1943 until May, 1944 during which he flew on 33 strikes against enemy positions on New Britain and the New Hebrides. He has



—MCAS Photo
S-SGT. JOHN L. MOONEY

Saw Station Grow From 'Boondocks'

(Continued from page 1)
station billeting officer and police officer.

The field and basic station buildings were rapidly taking shape by the first few months of 1942 but the number and scope of installations were still a far cry from the air station of today. By the first week in January of that year, however, a mess hall was opened near the main gate, because the civilian cafeteria was damaged by fire a few days before.

On March 21 the field was sufficiently large along for Gen. Cushman to make the first plane landing. In the same month, Barracks 200 was opened to accommodate the growing numbers of personnel but there was no station mess line for the building's heating system.

When the nights got too cold, an ingenious contractor laid railroad tracks up to the barracks, ran a small engine beside the building, attached steam lines to it and everyone was warm and comfortable.

A few months later the administration building was occupied and the station dedicated. By that time barracks, mess halls, work buildings, warehouses, streets and officers' living quarters were in a continual process of inception.

Midland Beach, Staten Island, N. Y., in August, 1942.

Van Allen, who enlisted in his native city of Ft. Wayne, Ind., in August, 1942, was cited for the "highest efficiency" in the performance of his duties as a crew member with a transport of the South Pacific Air Transport Command in 1943. Many of his flights, the citation stated, were made in the unarmed planes despite constant Jap aerial opposition and intense anti-aircraft. He is now attached to MWSS' station.

Gen. Merritt, as reviewing officer, was attended by Col. M. L. Dawson and 1st Lt. Van L. Chambliss. Mooney was relieved by

construction, and completion. Personnel Increased

Incoming personnel increased steadily and by the middle of 1942 Cherry Point was operating as a tried and tested cog in the machinery of Marine aviation. By then the pioneering aspect was gone. Late in the year the recreation building was opened, marking the end of movies in the mess hall and the civilizing phase was definitely here.

The station site was marked with all the characteristics of the trackless coastal waste when Capt. Treadwell got his first look. Bear and deer were not uncommon sights in the environs of the working area, reptiles and small game abounded.

Capt. Treadwell had the habit of arriving early at Marine stations then. Before assignment here he served some months at Parris Island's Page Field which was then in its early stages of construction. He had been called to active duty in June of 1941 and did administrative work at Quantico as his first assignment.

As supervisor of a cartage company in his home town of Detroit following graduation from the University of Michigan, he joined an organized aviation reserve squadron at nearby Crosse Ile in 1932 with hopes of a flying career. But he found administrative duties to his liking which took some of the sting out of his dis-

Discharges Will Be Few During War

(Continued from page 1)

persons having knowledge of home conditions bearing on the cases. Enlisted men may also obtain discharges in certain specific cases in order to accept commissions in other branches of the service and for acceptance as a naval aviation cadet.

Reserve officers over 38, especially those who came into the corps early in the war to aid in specialist capacities, may also apply for return to inactive status but the decision as to their release will be based on the specific needs of the corps.

In fact, the demands of the corps for its successful operation in the trying times ahead will probably be the deciding factor in all decisions affecting discharges. Which means, "don't indulge in pipe dreams."

Cherry Point Clinches Lead In Bond Sales

(Continued from page 1)

aviation activities with an allotment percentage of 78.1.

The station's auxiliary fields and women's reserve squadrons dominated the top positions in the list of station units reporting high war bond averages for February. Lt. Hussey's report indicated, although AES 44 was in second spot with an over-all average of 57.3 for the period.

Heading the list was Oak Grove field which narrowly missed a perfect score with a high of 99.43, two percentage points ahead of AES 44. Other leaders and their averages were AWRB-18, 96.84; Atlantic field, 95.09; Kingston field, 94.9; AWRB 16, 93.6; AWRB 17, 92.94, and AES 45, 91.32.

appointment when he learned he would not be able to fly.

Over three years of the tedious detail of billeting varying numbers of men in the uncertain and oft-times inadequate quarters of a constantly growing air station have not dulled his liking for administrative tasks nor the Marine Corps. Cherry Point he considered "good duty."

"He thought it would be nice, however, at his next station if he didn't have the worry of finding quarters for anyone but himself."



LAST ACT of his 39 months of service here, Cap. Laurence E. Treadwell cleans out the desk he occupied as air sta-

Scientific Tests Loom For Drivers

Standardized testing procedures for qualifying personnel as drivers of government vehicles will soon be placed in effect on the station. Major W. E. Keane, transportation officer, announced this week, as part of an extensive Navy-sponsored motor vehicle safety program.

Special testing devices manufactured by the American Automobile Association have been ordered and will arrive shortly, the major said. Approval has also been secured for setting aside a testing area on Onslow road in the MEMO section.

Information about the extensive program was obtained by Major Keane at a five-day meeting of Navy and Marine Corps transportation officers last month in New Orleans where instruction was received in the installation and operation of the safety plan.

Devices to be used here will test applicants for their field of vision, for their reaction times, for reaction times of their feet and eyes, and for their acuity of vision. Actual operation of vehicles in the test area plus some classroom instruction will complete the testing process.

Those who must meet new standards with the opening of the program include drivers attached to station transportation, applicants for new drivers' licenses, and accident repeaters.

Hospitalized Men To Receive Pay

Enlisted personnel sick in hospitals should be paid regularly on scheduled pay days in accordance with the Marine Corps manual. Headquarters has ordered an accounting report that such men were missing their pay. Organizations to which the men are attached are responsible for their pay, the directive said, and checks can be issued where locations of the hospital do not allow payment in person.

Veteran Gets GI Loan To Buy Truck

Falls Church, Va. (CNS) — The first veteran of the present war to get a business loan under the GI Bill of Rights is an optimist. He is going into the meat business. J. C. Bracken, of this town, was granted a loan of \$3,000 by a Washington bank to buy a refrigerated truck. He plans to sell and deliver meat to retail purchasers. The government guaranteed 90 per cent of the loan.

Further Training Offered Officers

Officers commissioned by field appointments other than aviation, who have successfully completed an eight weeks' course of training in the Marine training command, will be eligible for further instruction in the Air-Infantry School at Quantico, Headquarters has announced.

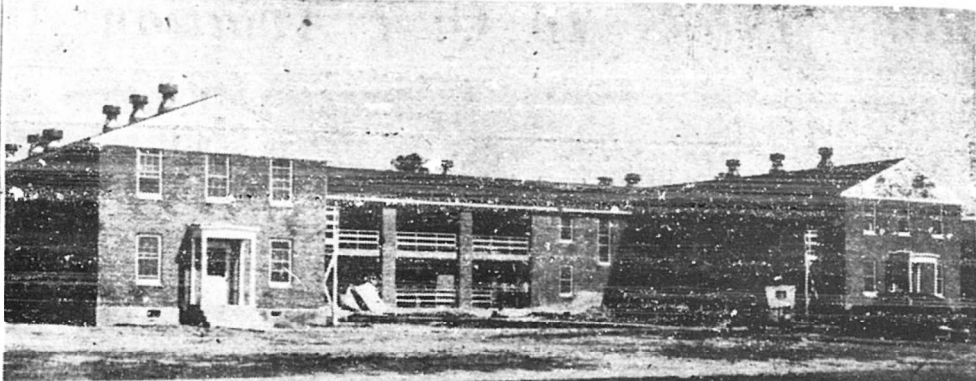
Candidates for the schooling will be screened by an internal board of three officers chosen by the training command, and the names of those approved will be forwarded to Washington for final decisions.

Pedestrians Warned About Highway Rule

People who persist in walking on the right side of busy highways on the station are inviting personal injury. Major W. H. Bogert, provost marshal, warned again this week in urging compliance with station regulations governing pedestrians.

The station regulation specifically requires pedestrians to walk no more than two abreast facing traffic, and on the left hand side of the road, the provost marshal explained. "With increased traffic now on station roads, it is most important that personnel comply with this regulation."

Vet Students Lauded
New Brunswick, N. J. (CNS) — Forty-two returned veterans taking courses at Rutgers University are about the most serious students the university ever has had, according to Earl Reed Silvers, dean of men. None had to withdraw at the end of the quarter because of



EXTERIOR PORCHES are the singular feature of new barracks now being occupied by male personnel. Interior floor plans show marked departures from those of old-style barracks with different locations for NCO rooms and lavatories. New barracks feature wash rack rooms and built-in bunks. Barracks 239, between numbers 220 and 221, is the new home of AES 41 personnel.—MCAS Photo.

"We Kill Many, Many Japs" - Native Tells Own Story of Raiders On Guadalcanal

SOMEWHERE IN THE SOUTH PACIFIC (Delayed) — An old story takes a new twist when Sam, a native "me boy" belonging to the Second Marine Raider Battalion's 30-day patrol behind enemy lines on Guadalcanal,

This is the story in Sam's words: "You know Cole Carson and Second Raiders Ballion. We know Cole Carson and Second Raiders Ballion. Me belong with him. Me go long march up by Beano, the native village of Beano where Lt. Col Evans F. Carlson, commanding the Second Raiders, made his headquarters much of the time on Guadalcanal. Then we go long march by coconut grove, then long march — long, long march up by Kulumbona, then long march up by what dat place — Tassatorange. Cites Constant Rain, Mud

"That long march work. Oh no much work. Rain, rain, all time. Day and night all rain. Much mud. I no know time. I belong Second Raiders Ballion maybe six and his months. I no know time. "Me scout with Cole Carson. You know Sarnt Mar Yousa You. Is a native chief on Guadalcanal who organized Solomon Island natives to work with Marines

as reconnaissance patrols, guides and scouts. He was given an official, honorary rank of sergeant major in the Marine Corps.

"Sarnt Mar Yousa my boss, Cole Carson want something he tell me and I do it.

Finds Japs for Raiders
"All time on long march I go out and find Japs and Second Raider Ballio come and kill them.

One time Yousa tell me go with Capn Bean (Capt. Fred D. Beans of Annapolis, Md., now a lieutenant colonel serving with a regiment of the Sixth Marine Division under Maj. Gen. Lemuel C. Shepherd, Jr.), I go with Capn Bean and we find many japs. We kill about seven of them and all the Japs run away in jungle. We chase them long time and kill maybe about 15 more.

Allowed to Shoot Rifle
"One time heavy rain. I go out in rain to watch some Japs with a fellow Marine scout. He Schofield Sgt. Adrian E. Schofield of Salmon, Idaho. We watch them long time. Almost all night. Then next day Raiders come and we have big fight. Kill all Japs. No Japs run away that time and we kill all them. Big fight. Schofield let me shoot rifle one two

time in that fight. Me no know what I hit.

"Other time me and Malaita boy out looking for Jap. Me boy this island hide by boy Malaita Island let Japs see him and Japs kill him. I go get Cole Carson a we kill all those Japs.

"There one big bunch Japs. Many, too too many, Sarnt Mar Yousa and me and other boy this island follow them for long time but they too many for us kill.

Native Chief Tortured
"But we kill all rest Japs. They not kill many native boy on march time before long march they catch Sarnt Mar Yousa and tie to tree. Cut him much with bayonet but Sarnt Mar Yousa get way and kill lotta Japs himself. Nother time they shoot four boys my village but not kill many on march.

"Same Raiders. Very little killed. But many Japs killed. Second Raiders Ballion kill Japs till none left. Gen'l Vanegriff say so. He say we kill man, many Japs. He thank us much."

(In a letter of commendation, Marine Corps Commandant Lieutenant General A. A. Vandegrift, then commanding the First Marine Division, credited the Second Raiders with killing 400 Japs during the patrol.)



FETED ALA HAWAII at Nimitz Beach. Women Marines, WAVES and SPARS were the guests of honor at a native feast celebrating their arrival in Hawaii. Here some of the guests get set to tear up the traditional pig at one of the barbecue pits. The Wahine in native costume was one of the dancers who performed for the party with a real hula.—

QM Will Salvage Tons of Tin Cans

Salvage of at least 25 tons of tin cans monthly will be started within the next few days by Quartermaster salvage crews.

All tin cans thrown out of station mess halls will be collected, washed, depapered, flattened and shipped to New Jersey detinning plant.

A building, measuring 25 to 50 feet, has been erected behind Tank Farm B where the processing work will be done. Gondola railroad cars will be used to haul the cans from the station.

A half-dozen men will man the processing plant.

Offer Hotel Aid To Travelers

Marines and civilian employees of the Navy traveling under orders that take them to the city of Boston may make reservations for hotel accommodations through the housing officer of the First Naval district located in that city.

Details of the new service which provides rooms of varying prices were worked out by the district headquarters and the Boston Hotel association.

Information as to the type of orders, date and scheduled hour of arrival, probable length of stay, and type of accommodations desired should be sent to the First Naval district headquarters well in advance of the proposed trip.

Winnie the Wac Aids Recruiting

Aberdeen Proving Grounds, Md. (CNS) — When GIs at Aberdeen were asked to pick their favorite soldier they voted the honor to Winnie the Wac, bubble-eyed

and fat. Capt. Virginia Egan's camp paper cartoon feature. That meant that Herman and Winnie's model Ft. Althea Semanichik won a free trip to New York where Althea aided in that city's Wac Recruiting drive.

Althea who is better looking than Winnie works at the instrument section of the fuzze chronograph department at Aberdeen where she plots azimuths, work for which she was trained by the Army at the University of Pennsylvania. Her aim in life is to go overseas.

Brazilian Airmen With U. S. In Italy

Italy (CNS) — The First Brazilian fighter Squadron fighting under its country's flag as an independent unit of the 12th U. S. Air Force, is giving a good account of itself here.

Commanded by Lt. Col. Nero Moura, former adviser to the Brazilian Air Ministry, and an internationally-known pilot, the unit compiled an impressive record between Oct. 31, 1944 and Jan. 22, 1945. It flew 897 sorties, dropping 339 bombs, destroyed 150 enemy cars, trucks and armored vehicles, one locomotive, 33 railroad cars, 6 bridges, 3 fuel dumps, 2 ammunition dumps, one supply dump and one aircraft. Cost was 5 aircraft lost by anti-aircraft fire and

Many Pilots To Quit Aviation After War

Donations To Red Cross May Top 1944

Red Cross collections on the station and outlying fields mounted steadily this week as Marine and civilian committees continued their fund drive assignments, but reports were still too scanty at week's end to indicate just what the totals might be.

Carrying out the orders of Col. P. E. Conradt for the station and Col. L. T. Burke for the Wing, organizational workers have canvassed all officers in the squadrons for donations while tables set up in enlisted pay lines have been accepting voluntary contributions.

Hope was held out early in the campaign for surpassing last year's collections when over \$19,000 was subscribed by station, Wing, and civilian personnel for Red Cross needs.

Station donations are expected to be heaviest during the first ten days of the month when fund-raising activities were specifically authorized by the command but money will be accepted throughout the month. Membership cards will be provided for donations of \$1 or more.

Drivers Hasten To Buy Insurance

The provost marshal's office at the main gate continued issuance of insurance stickers this week as early drivers hastened to comply with the order requiring liability coverage of all vehicles operated on the air station.

A top-heavy percentage of drivers was believed to have conformed to the regulation as the office reported a stream of applicants prior to the March 1 deadline for all vehicles with station permits.

Drivers failing to procure the insurance by the first of the month were stopped at the main gate and the parking lot adjacent to station entrances was filled to capacity as a result.

Pie-Making Equipment Installed

Seven hundred and fifty pies per hour without a human hand touching any of them will be the astounding production figure possible when the station's bakery begins to turn out the hot-too-familiar serviceman's pastry in the near future.

Warrant Officer W. F. Reindfleisch revealed the facts this week as he told of new machinery installed in the bakery for pie-making.

Pies will be added to the station general mess menu just as soon as tins for the baking are made available, he added.

Since installations of new ovens and equipment at the bakery cases have appeared on general mess tables on several occasions. Cooks will be added to the bakery output when mess menus call for them Mr. Reindfleisch said.

Special baking is also being done for the station commissary.

Wing To Conduct Special School

Instruction in the use, storage and maintenance of aviation equipment will be provided specially chosen Wing enlisted personnel by a two-week course starting Monday, March 12, in the aviation equipment building opposite the Administration building.

The school which will cover oxygen and carbon dioxide equipment, survival gear, parachutes and other miscellaneous items, will be taught by Lt. Webster H. Hill, officer in charge.

Instruction will also be given in technical notes, orders, bulletins, records and files that bear upon the subject. One enlisted man from each Wing squadron will be assigned for the first class.



REBUILT PARTS turned out by the unit replacement shop provide a ready stock of serviceable items for the speedier repair of station vehicles. Typical activities of the shop are illustrated by Pvt. John J. Colandroni, above, assembling a rehabilitated carburetor, and Corp. Arthur R. Walker, below, who lifts a dripping trayload of small parts from a cleaning dip.—MCAS Photos.

New Facilities Will Expedite Motor Repairs

Operation of a unit replacement shop for assembly and repair of small vehicular parts and the opening this week of a 1000-mile inspection shop beside the main garage have added two important aids to the maintenance section of station transportation. Major W. E. Keane, transportation officer, said this week.

The unit replacement shop has been functioning for some time with a marked effect on the efficiency of small parts repair jobs, the major said. The inspection shop completed this week is expected to relieve congestion sometimes caused in the main shop by pressure of repair and maintenance work.

Plans for the unit replacement shop, believed unique in Marine transportation sections, were worked out by station personnel to salvage and reclaim small mechanical motor parts and stock them for expedient repair of impaired vehicles.

Paris Are Rebuilt
When carburetors, generators, fuel pumps, starters, voltage regulators, distributors, and similar parts go dead on a vehicle the damaged part is now turned in to the shop where it is diagnosed, disassembled, cleaned, repaired, assembled, and turned over to the stock room.

At the same time a rebuilt part is taken from stock and installed on the car and truck with the result that the vehicle is out of operation for a relatively short time and the maximum of station transportation is kept on the road at all times.

Damaged units are first turned in to P. C. May, civilian leadman, who tests and inspects them, lists the faulty units by consulting his library of parts books, and turns it over to the repair shop where it is torn down and processed under the supervision of Howard A. Abbot, transportation civilian employee.

Following disassembly the various unit components are cleaned with hot water, gasoline, and chemical dips to remove accumulated grime and dirt. Defective parts are replaced and reworking is done where indicated. Completed units



ed into the stock room.

The 1000-mile inspection shop is a 40 by 100 foot transeel arched-roof building with doors at each end 22 feet wide and a current floor. Special steel benches line the walls while motor analyzers and electrical testing equipment have been installed.

Equipment ready for its 1000-mile inspection will henceforth be turned in to the small inspection shed in the compound across from the main garage where it will be road tested by inspecting personnel before being run into the shop.

With the opening of the new shop, the section is expected to handle an average of 100 vehicles in the sixteen hour working day completed by two shifts of Marine personnel. Release of needed space in the main garage will also facilitate other types of repair and maintenance.

Col. Croft Assigned To Air Bases Staff

Col. Frank O. Croft, recently returned from a tour of overseas duty, has been assigned as assistant chief of staff (G-1) to Brig. Gen. Lewis G. Merritt, commander of Marine Corps air bases. In his new post he assumes the air bases personnel duties formerly held by Lt. Col. M. A. Ty-

New Typing, Shorthand Study Offered

New CAF classes in stenography and advanced typing and shorthand and elements of military correspondence will be started by the vocational training section on March 12.

Classes will be conducted three days weekly with periods lasting one and a half hours each. Shorthand and typing classes will be carried on for six weeks with the correspondence study covering four weeks.

Sgt. Howard Wilson is instructing the classes.

Persons interested in joining the study groups should apply to the vocational training officer for admittance to CAF studies. Endorsement of supervisors is necessary before students can be accepted.

Iwo, Bonin On The Way To Tokyo



By Camp Newspaper Service
The Bonin (So-nen) Islands lie along one of two routes to Japan from the south, the other being nearer the Asiatic coast running northward from the Philippines through Formosa and the Luchu Islands.

There are 97 islands in all, but the total area is less than 30 square miles. They are of volcanic origin. The name Bonin is a corruption of the Japanese MUNIM, MEANING "empty of man," which was the condition of the islands when sighted by a Japanese explorer in 1593.

Both Great Britain and America at one time advanced claims to the islands—Comodore Perry established a coaling station there in 1853 — but relinquished their rights in favor of the Japanese, under whose control the islands have been since 1861.

The largest island, Chichi Jima (Father Island) is 12-1/2 miles in circumference. Its harbor is an extinct volcanic crater, now surrounded by heavily forested hills rising more than 800 feet, which entirely obscures ships in the harbor from outside view. The English name of Chichi Jima is Peel Island and the harbor on the west shore, is called Port Lloyd.

The Bonins consist of 3 main groups. Mukojima, Chichi Jima and Haha Jima. Two Jima also is included under the same administration as the Bonins. Total population of the 97 islands is about 5700. The northernmost island is about 500 miles from Yokohama.

Climate is semi-tropical. Plants consist of palms, ferns, banyan trees, wild beans and taro. Animals chiefly are bats, sharks and other varieties of fish abound in the waters, as well as turtles.

Dance To Be Held For Edenton WRs

The WRs recently arrived on the Air Staff in from Edenton will be honored at the regular Basic day dance tonight in the WR recreation hall.

Dancing will start at 2100, with music by the Jerees. A part of the evening's proceedings will be the award presentation. WRs will all be here after station WEST, New

Poll Shows Majority Plan Other Careers

T-Sgt. Chester D. Palmer, Jr. Combat Correspondent

SOMEWHERE IN THE PACIFIC (Delayed)—Employers in post-war civilian aviation will find no protest in placement of returning Marine fighter pilots.

Results of an informal poll of Wing fliers indicate that the majority have no intention of remaining in the aviation field when the war ends.

A total of 71 do not plan careers in aviation. Staying in are 16, of whom seven plan to remain in Marine Corps aviation. The latter seven are captains and majors in military aviation careers. Thirteen of the hundred chose to be "undecided," but they show a definite preference for aviation, civilian or military. "If there is a chance for good future, though not necessarily as a pilot."

Strictly unofficial, the poll was tabulated during casual conversation with Marine Corsair pilots ranging in age from 21 to 23 and from the rank of second lieutenant to major. Twenty of the fliers are married; 20 are single. **Battle Veterans**

From squadrons with a total of 84 Jap planes shot down, most of them are veterans of combat over Rabaul, Kavirue, Bougainville and Guadalcanal with the First and Second Marine Air Wings in the South Pacific, and in the Central Pacific with the Fourth Marine Air Wing. Each pilot has an average of about 50 combat missions.

Of the 71 learning aviation, 4 have no jobs to return to, although 18 of these are determined to continue their interrupted education. Of the 45 jobless, most of whom have college degrees, 22 have nothing particular in mind, but are confident they will find good jobs outside of aviation after the war.

Pilots with jobs awaiting them number 26. Some are married, and a few have children born since they have been overseas. Others with jobs usually plan to marry "the girl" and settle down as soon as they return.

One farmer from Indiana will return to the farm, but he admits there'll be a few acres cleared so I can land my light airplane near the house."

To Study Engineering
Another, 25-year-old they call "Dad," is going back to complete his engineering degree, and return to his original choice of vocation.

A major with nine planes on his belt has been a highly successful commanding officer. He knows there can be no better choice than to continue his career in military aviation.

A 21-year-old pilot, just after shooting down his first Jap plane, remarked: "The only thing we've flown since training has been the fast fighter. I don't suppose there'll be any room in commercial aviation for the man who is strictly a fighter pilot."

But the majority opinion seemed to be this:

"Most of us have had enough hours in the air to last a long time. We don't get me wanting to fly, can't help it, but I think most of us plan to make it a sideline after the war. A man who loves flying, and has been trained to do it, isn't going to stop. It won't be as easy as that. But, if we have the time and money, we'll probably make a fine bunch of amateur Sunday afternoon flying plane pilots."

Know Discipline
These and hundreds are the men of whom one incautious writer penned:

"Whether pilots today are just those kids we knew as the scatter-brained reckless drivers, the jitterbugs... boys without a serious thought in their heads."
But they have aged beyond their years and that is no drawback. Technical training demanded a high degree of versatility and team work. It has made them into an unusual youth group who should be easy to employ in any progressive America's business. They are young, not too serious, but they know the meaning of discipline, and have had to take a few rocks and disciplines in training. They want to be "unemployable."

No one needs to worry about the returning Marine fighter pilot after the war. He'll take part of

'Doughgirls' Makes B



Gen. Slade, played by S-Sgt Henry Hamilton, glares across the stage at Admiral Owens as both exeunt.



Hotel manager Mr. Jordan, played by Pic. John Cullen, ushers the Admiral into much-used Suite 354, as bellhop (Pic. Herman Passon) handles the luggage.



The tender marriage scene from the ceremony are Sgt. Robert Casano and Mary Dolan as the happy couple.



Explosive Russian guerilla fighter Natalia fires a salute from the hotel room. Corp. Helen Nackiewicz characterized Nazi-killer.



Director of the "Dough" got troubled snatches.



The sleeping citizen Pvt. Stewart gets a whack from Sgt. Work as the President's secretary (right) played by Pic. William Casamo and Pic.



Duke the dog is cared for by the scene-stealing maids, Sgt. Marilyn (left) and Corp. Rosemary Heffernan.

Hit at Cherry Point



Brings nearly the full cast on stage. Central figures are the chaplain and Pic. Julian Chambers and Corp.



A pre-show check-up of ties and clothing is made by Mr. Cadman, played by Corp. Ed Reimers, and Col. Harry Halsted, portrayed by Corp. W. C. Donnelly.



S-Sgt. Wyndal Covington as Admiral Owens, turns up an eyebrow at Gen. Slade.



Depressed Pvt. Paul Stewart, who appears in the show as a tired stranger.



Late but faithful room service is provided by Pic. James Leasure, who appeared in the livery of a waiter.



Gen. Slade drinks in the company of the "Doughgirls."



Sgt. Work, S-Sgt. Jeon Townsend, Corp. Hachewich and Pic. Trimpe rush through clothing changes.

Point-Lejeune Court Duel Tied at 2-All



SPORTSCOPE

By Jim McManus

(By Hank McCann, pinch-hitting for Jim McManus)

THE BATTERED BALL at the ringside of Madison Square Garden, that has sounded the call to battle for the greatest names in the history of boxing, will sound a clarion note that starts seven Cherry Point Marines up the rocky road of fistic fame Monday night. The local fighters enter the renowned New York palace of punch for the opening round of the Tournament of Champions sponsored by the New York Daily News.

Golden Glove winners from several East Coast cities will slip on the leather mittens in the three days of action, vying for the coveted titles and also a shot at the National crown. The Marines nearly missed their titular chance and the Charlotte *Observer* and Washington *Times-Herald* very nearly lost the bulk of their team entries, when a Naval regulation came out governing excessive traveling of athletic teams. However, the time that the boys spent training and fighting kept them on the Air Station and as a result they have accrued some furlough time. Realizing that they couldn't compete in the Gotham Gloves as a team the seven Leathernecks decided to use their remaining furlough time to go to New York. They enter the ring as members of the Washington and Charlotte aggregations, not as representatives of Cherry Point.

Ready to knock on the door of national fame are Al Hildner, Lavern Roach, Gioie Riedt, John Byrnes, Eddie Martz, Joe Rindane and Leon Leblond. With the same skill, determination and spirit that has dominated their performances in the past few months the Cherry Point boxers are now counted on to rip wide open the respective and highly touted teams from the Puerto Rican, Miami, Newark Jacksonville, New York and Atlanta areas. The same spirit that has guided Marines through the battles of Guadalcanal, Guam, Bougainville, and now Ima will be evidenced by Hildner, Roach & Co.

HICKORY HITTING HORSEHIDE and bellows of "the ump's a robber" are once more sounding throughout the station. Baseball "King of Sports" is again coming into his own. The athletic greats are daily checking out more and more gloves, bats and balls to Marines eager to unlimber their putting arms and sharpen the old hitting eye.

The Point's baseball picture for the coming campaign is already starting to take shape. While snow still falls elsewhere in the U. S. the baseball diamond is being repaired. Plans are going forward to lay out new fields on the station to accommodate the expected number of hard ball teams to be in action over the summer months.

Highest news for the Hot Stone Thunder, winter counterpart of the National and American leagues, is that major league baseball got an official "Go Ahead" from the Office of Defense Transportation. This came as a ray of cheer to baseball players, managers and owners all over the nation. Their next problem, however is to fill out their rosters with men equal to the task of playing nine innings of ball.

Most of the clubs have limited stores of young players, under draft age, old players, over draft age and some jittery performers within the service age bounds who are in constant doubt of their status.

A sign of the times is boldly presented in Johnny Cooney's recent statement to big-league managers as a group. Lean Jawn, who has been around the big-time ball yards for a good many of his 33 years, underwent a shoulder operation last fall and now claims to be "in the best shape I've been in for a couple of years." Cooney has seen service with Boston, Brooklyn, St. Louis and New York. The oldster is ready to take up his big bat and again join the ranks of a major league team.

BLUETHENTHAL FIELD'S RECENT game with the Cherry Point five came close to being the biggest upset of the local season. The Thunderbolts surprised Marine fans no end, when they led the station team through three quarters of basketball last Saturday evening. The Point squad looked very poor in the opening half, passing badly and shooting with little accuracy. They, however, did come back in the final periods to edge the Army club and cop the win. Marine court fans, who were a

bit disappointed in the showing that their team made, against a club that has been trounced twice by our neighboring foe, the Lejeune hoopers, might well look at the recent schedule the squad has been playing.

The Pointers beat Greenville here Feb. 23. The next morning they flew down to Athens and on succeeding days knocked off the University of Georgia and Georgia's Pre-Flight Marines. Flying back to the station, they were here overnight and then went to Charlotte where they trimmed the Morris Field Grizzlies. Then with high red they came back to the Point to play Blüenthal.

A lot of basketball activity is good for a team. It welds the club into a strong unit, and players get used to each other's court actions and movements. In the case of the Leathernecks' recent competition there was a great deal of activity spread over a large geographic space, and they suffered from it.

MARINE CORPS HYMN

Lyrics for the Marine Corps Hymn originated in 1847; they were set to music in 1878 and the Hymn was officially authorized in 1929.

Late Rally Gains Point Five Win Over Airmen

A sluggish Cherry Point basketball squad was pushed the limit by the Blüenthal AAB five last Saturday evening but emerged with a close 33-30 win.

Trailing through most of the first three quarters, the Pointers passed erratically and missed many shots. Blüenthal working well and running hard, held their advantage over the Leathernecks until late in the third frame.

The Pointers scored first in the game on baskets by Monk Hillmyer and Red Allen. The Thunderbolts nullified these scores with four straight baskets by Center, Vander Weyden, White and Lollar. Oran McKinney hit with a two-handed shot from under the basket and Van Breda Kolf registered a brace of fouls, but the court at the quarter mark read 13-3 in favor of the Army club.

The second stanza was low scoring with both teams working the ball. The Thunderbolts effectively froze the ball through the final few minutes. Red Allen and Pete Chema matched field goals with Vander Weyden and White of the Army. White ripped the cords again in the period on a neat hook shot from the quarter mark read the Blüenthal team into the van of a 19-12 tally.

Cherry Point came alive after the half started. Lollar hung up a shot before Van Breda Kolf crashed in for a lay-up. Van again broke in seconds later to register on a neat underhand shot, and then followed Hillmyer's short set with a pair of foul shots.

McKinney knotted the count at 22-21 when he looped in a lay-up. Hillmyer's one-hander sent the Pointers into the lead for the first time since the game began. Jim White, Thunderbolt star, dropped in a foul and Mingle slipped in a lay-up as the period ended, with Cherry Point on the long end of a 26-22 score.

Fast action highlighted the final period, with quick breaks by George Mingle aiding the cause of the Leathernecks' forces. Lollar started the scoring for Blüenthal, but two lay-ups by Mingle made the score 30-25. Vander Weyden dropped in a long one hander. White made a free throw and Makov's basket tied the score again. McKinney pushed in a rebound to break the tie. Lollar missed a chance to tie up the game when he failed to sink a pair of fouls. Van Breda Kolf sank a foul just before the final whistle.

Jim White of the Thunderbolts was the evening's high scorer with 10 points. The former Fordham University ace led his team's offense with good pass work. Van Breda Kolf was the outstanding player on the court for the Fliers.

Overhaul Cops A & R Mixed Pin League Honors

The Engine Overhaul team registered a clean sweep over the Accessories squad to cop the A & R Mixed Bowling League crown Wednesday night on the WR REC Hall alleys.

Engine Overhaul, with games of 82, 60 and 60, trounced the Accessories, who registered totals of 578, 603 and 562.

In the consolation playoffs for third place Engineering beat Overhaul Control, 2-1. Engineering won the first game 594-546, dropped the second 658-517, and triumphed in the rubber game 562-535.

Virginia Guber rolled 186 for high single WR honors and had a 446 aggregate for high string honors. George Leonard equalled Guber's average with a 148 single and 445 total.

Earl Reiff's 211 was high for the man. Jack Teitel checked off 210 and Joe Toth 205. Teitel garnered high string laurels with a 546 aggregate.

The Accessories team was made up of Flora Buchanan, C. M. Craske, Charlotte Elster and Earl Reiff. Engine Overhaul's roster includes Steve Kormas, Virginia Guber, George Leonard and Jack Teitel.

Accessories rolling a high wind-up game of 608 knocked off the Engineering kesters 2 game to 1. Engineering copped the first set with a 5995 ending Accessories by 20 pins. However the victors came back strong to take the second game 598 to 529.

Rolling the second semi-final contest Engine Overhaul trimmed Overhaul Control by scores of 662-550, 740-617 and 603-576. Leading all the way Engine Overhaul was bowling in top form.

High game on the men's side of the ledger for the semis, was Steve of the Engineering squad copped high string honors with a 558 aggregate. Virginia Guber with 175 was high among the RS for the evening. She also bowled high series with a 509 total. Molly Leff's 174 was runner-up for game honors.

Fliers Capture Game at Point To Knot Series

The Cherry Point-Camp Lejeune basketball question is still a doubt.

Duelling for East Coast Marine court supremacy, the teams met twice during the past week, only to split decisions. Lejeune won Sunday a game 41-36, while the Pointers captured Wednesday's set, 30-23. In beating Lejeune Wednesday, the Flying Leatherneck five upheld its record of never having been beaten on the home boards. The Fliers grabbed the lead midway in the first period and stayed in front all the way to the final whistle.

The game was plentifully riddled with fouls, each side being awarded 19 free throws. Lejeune, incidentally, registered only five field goals, but sank thirteen of the free throws. Lejeune also converted thirteen of their 20 attempts from the free-throw stripe. George Mingle caged a foul that seconds after the initial tap-off, El Mulvehill nullified Mingle's tally, with a set shot on a double penalty shot and then Allen tossed in a one-hander to knot the count.

Maddox tossed in a set and followed Oran McKinney's one-hander with a foul. Monk Hillmyer registered on an overhand shot and McKinney and Port matched fouls as the quarter ended in a 10-3 tie.

A pair of free throws tumbled by Joe Sylvestri and Mel Munson were the lone scores made by Lejeune in the second frame. Bill Van Breda Kolf paced the Pointers with a basket and three foul attempts. Mingle also caged a set and Allen registered a free throw to bring the half-time score to 18-12 for the Point.

Munson scored Lejeune's lone point in the third period on a free throw. Mingle and Van Breda Kolf and Mingle collaborated to register nine.

The home club outscored Lejeune 12-10 in the final canto. McKinney registered with a layup and a foul. Sylvestri sank a brace of free throws; Koppa of Lejeune rifled the cords from mid-court before Mulvehill and Len Berg.

Chris Stefan registered on a lay-up for the Fliers. Van Breda Kolf scored on a technical foul. Stefan sank two free tosses. Allen hit from the side court. The second game through from the open to complete the evening's scoring.

The Pointer's defensive play was outstanding, holding in check the sharpshooting Lejeune trio of Mulvehill, Maddox and Berg. The close defensive play was responsible for most of the fouls.

Van Breda Kolf was high man for the night with points, while Maddox paced Lejeune with 6.

The lineup:

- | | |
|-------------------|---------------|
| Cherry Point (23) | Lejeune (22) |
| P Hillmyer (3) | Port (4) |
| F Vanderkolf (10) | Maddox (6) |
| C McKinney (4) | Berg (3) |
| G Mingle (6) | Mulvehill (3) |
| G Allen (4) | Munson (2) |

Substitutions—Cherry Point: Stefan (3), Chema (2); **Büenthal:** Lejeune; Sylvestri (3); Koppa (2), Brehrer, Thompoe, Carroll. Sunday evening's game was a tight battle, with Lejeune gaining the lead through a quick burst, midway through the second period. The contest was close all the way, with Cherry Point holding an 8-4 advantage at the end of the first period. The Lejeune squad fought back hard in the second frame and tied the score at 18-18 as the first half ended.

In the third period the home club scored the Fliers 11-10, the period closing with the count at 29-28. The last stanza was hard fought and close until the final 4 minutes. Joe Sylvestri hit with a basket to start an eight-point scoring streak that spelled defeat for the Pointers. Mel Munson looped in a field goal and Sylvestri caged two fouls before Munson struck with a brace of free throws. Working the ball cautiously, Lejeune moved fast but couldn't control little George Mingle. George got the ball twice in the fading seconds and cut loose from mid-court, hitting the most sensational long shots seen at Lejeune this season.

Marines As Infantry
Although organized primarily as the military force of the Continental Navy, U. S. Marines served ashore as infantry in the Revolution, the War of 1812, the Indian, Mexican, Civil, Spanish-American and World Wars.

SSGT FLETCHER GIBSON
COACH OF THE CHERRY POINT TRACK TEAM...

RAN AGAINST WAYNE AND BLAINE RIDEOUT, FAMOUS WINS OF NORTH TEXAS STATE.

CROSS COUNTRY CHAMP OF SOUTHWESTERN COLLEGIATE CONFERENCE.

SOUTHWESTERN A.A.U. 5,000 METER AND MILE CHAMPION IN 1940.

HOLDS PHYSICAL EDUCATION DEGREE

CAPTAIN OF BOTH TRACK AND CROSS-COUNTRY TEAMS, AT SOUTHERN METHODIST U.

Bill Mitchell Defeats Swede In IC-4A Hurdles

Bill Mitchell, Cherry Point's national AAU 120-yard high hurdle title holder, gained world-wide track recognition while on leave last Saturday when he cleared the barriers in the 50-yard high hurdle event at the IC-4A indoor games at Madison Square Garden, turning in a sparkling victory over Hasakia Lidenan, famed Swedish "timber" topper.

The highly touted Lidman only two days off the boat following a 70-day voyage from his home-land, led for the first two hurdles, but lost his stride and finished third of the Columbia midshipmen. Bill's time was 6.4 seconds.

In an earlier 60-yard high hurdle exhibition, the noted Swede recorded his first 1945 triumph on American soil by squeezing out a two-foot win over three Point's representative in 7.4 seconds.

Hgg Beaten

Lidman was accompanied on his voyage to America by a fellow countryman, Gunder Hagg, the celebrated distance runner, who made his American debut last Saturday by finishing last in a special mile won by Jim Rafferty of the New York

Rafferty, unbeaten in six starts this season, was victorious by a fraction of an inch over Forest Eflaw of Oklahoma, while Hagg, finished 60 yards in the rear. The winning time was 4:16.4.

Hagg and Lidman reached this country a month after leaving Stockholm and complained that the long voyage left them in none too good condition.

Lidman moaned that had were the enroute permitted him only five or six opportunities to jog around the deck of the boat.

Explaining that Lidman will get better with each work-out, Mitchell said, "I am sure he gets in the best of the good and I'm anxiously looking forward to meeting him in a 120-yard outdoor high hurdle contest, should the opportunity arise."

Victory Impressive

Little was it thought that Mitchell could take the pace of the Swede out-hurdle him in Saturday's race, but the Pointer proved his ability by bringing home the most impressive track win in station history.

Because of his brilliant demonstration in Saturday's competition, Mitchell was invited to tour the nation with Lidman and other noted hurdlers. He also was asked to compete with the Swede, Ed Dugger, former Tufts college star, and Don Kinzie of Hartford, Conn. From his southern indoor championship performance, Mitchell garnered third place in the 50th annual national AAU indoor meet at Madison Square Garden, while on Burrough Feb. 24.

Dugger Wins

The Flier's ace hurdler in national AAU competition for the first time, finished a few strides behind Dugger who copied first place honors, and Kinzie, second place winner. Dugger's time was 7.5 seconds.

Among Mitchell's other current triumphs is a 7.3 second high hurdle win which he captured at the Philadelphia Incubator indoor track meet at Franklin Field, Philadelphia, Pa., on Jan. 27. Bill's time in that meet bettered Lidman's IC-4A mark by one-tenth of a second.

This afternoon Bill faces widely recognized 60-yard high hurdle performers in the Knights of Columbia meet at the Garden.

Prior to entering service, Mitchell was a resident of Collinswood, N. J., held the New Jersey high school high hurdle championship.

Outdoor Track Practice Will Start March 14

Candidates for the Cherry Point outdoor track team will begin practice Wednesday afternoon. Fletcher Gibson, station track coach, announced today.

Personnel interested in joining the squad are requested to report, after working hours, to the athletic gear room at EMHH.

Outdoor meets are being scheduled with Duke, University of Virginia, Georgia Pre-Flight, and Quantico. The Point tracksters will also compete in the Carolina AAU meet at Chapel Hill late this summer.

Triangular Meet Slated
On March 21, station cindermen will journey to Chapel Hill where they will face North Carolina State and the University of Virginia in their initial triangular outdoor meet.

The entire indoor track team

Cagers Start Action In N.C. Service Meet

Action starts Tuesday for the Cherry Point cagers, in the Piedmont Open Tournament to be played in Greensboro, N. C.

The Pointers are entering the service team division and will be facing the toughest competition of local court circles. Among the other clubs in the tourney will be the Camp Butler squad, with Horace (Boss) McKimney, former N. C. State ace leading the attack; Fort Bragg, Morris Field, Pope Field, Seymour Johnson Field and the OED and Flying Safety unit of Winston-Salem.

Cherry Point will be taking an impressive record to the Greensboro play. The Filers have beaten Seymour Johnson, Morris Field and the OED. Butler teams both cancelled out of the schedule. Oran McKimney's cagers have won 27 contests and dropped 4 and stand as the top team in the tournament.

WR Sxetel Meets Fort Benning WAGs

Coach Madge Kline's station WR sxtet, touted as the strongest women's service team along the southeastern coast, journeyed to Fort Benning, Ga., where it will face the powerful WAC basketekers tomorrow afternoon.

The Army six will furnish opposition for the Cherry Point girls on the WR recreation hall court next Sunday afternoon.

Lt. Nasher, Ex-College Star, Is Station Tennis Champion

Despite Cherry Point's being a Marine Air Station, tennis supremacy is held by the Navy.

Station singles and doubles champion is Lt. (j. g.) Raymond D. Nasher of Navy Supply, who copied both titles in competition last year. Lt. Nasher was also seeded among the top ten in national intercollegiate rankings.

Nasher, former Duke University team captain, combined with Lt. Jim Poole to take the doubles crown and then topped Lt. O'Laughlin of the dental department in the singles. He was a member of the station team that faced several of the local colleges and military bases, squad members included Lt. Dan Magill, Lt. O'Laughlin, Capt. Earl Semf, T-

orthodox style, uses a racket like a baseball bat with a tapered grip. I imagine that he is the only one in tennis that could use such a stroke. Pancho topped me in 2 deuce sets, his game was mystifying at first. He has a terrific drive, really overpowers a ball, but has difficulty with control."

"But the most thrilling match I've played in was a Duke-Navy meeting," Lt. Nasher said. "The tournament was all tied up at 4-4, when we came up for the final doubles match. My partner, Don Buffington and I were facing Joe Hunt and Joe Williams. That was a red-hot game, which we won, 7-5, 5-7 and 12-10."

Lt. Joe Hunt of the Navy Air Corps was recently killed in a training crash in Florida. "Joe Hunt's loss will be greatly felt in the tennis world," Lt. Nasher said. "The United States will really miss him when we try to recapture the Davis Cup from Australia."

Tennis After War

"Will tennis boom after the war? From all reports that I get from sports friends who are serving all over the world in the Armed Forces, I'd say definitely yes. Wherever they are tennis enthusiasts are playing whenever the occasion will permit." Lt. Hal Surface recently won the championships of India. Bobbie Riggs is playing in Hawaii. Many of the others, Frankie Parker, Frank Kovacs and Don Budge in the Army are still playing the game," he added.

Last season Nasher journeyed down to Camp Lejeune to top Sgt. Sandy Lund, the base titlist. Lund, a Californian, is the former doubles partner of Ellsworth Vines.

"One of the biggest matches I ever played was an exhibition doubles match for the British War Relief Fund," Lt. Nasher said. "The other participants were top-ranking English stars. I teamed with Mary Hardwick, the English woman champion, against Charlie Hare and Dorothy Round-Little, the world's doubles titlists at that time. Miss Hardwick and I shamed them in three sets."

The Navy Supply officer viewed women in tennis with the observation, "Women are far more graceful on the court and have a smoothness of form that men seldom achieve. They lack the stamina and power that men use, however. I've played Margaret Osborne and Sarah Palfrey Payton and have found them tough competitors."

Plans for tennis competition during the coming season will be dependent as much on the weather permits. A station journey and

WR Six Scores Wins Over Henderson Hall, Quantico

Cherry Point's vaunted WR sextet swept northward over the week end and added a pair of wins to its growing and unbroken victory skein.

Madge Kline's team repeated its earlier triumph over Henderson Hall WRs Sunday evening in the national capital, by a 13-7 count. The locals then journeyed out to Quantico and knocked out the WR station squad, 24-18.

Coach Kline led the scoring party in both contests, losing in 12 points in each game. Doris Mann was runner-up in the point department with 6 tallies against Washington and 4 at Quantico.

Sunday the WRs, meeting one of the top women's teams in the East, played excellent ball. The game

started evenly, the Pointers registering 7-1 to the home club's 6. The tempo of play increased through the second quarter but the Pointers kept their lead, 16-13.

The third stanza was a close guarding affair, with little scoring on either side. Cherry Point maintained their advantage over Henderson Hall 18-14. The final frame saw both squads sink baskets and fouls, however the lead that Cherry Point had built up was too great for the Washington club to overcome.

Mildred Haerther was the stand-out performer for Henderson Hall shipping in 13 points. The air station team's guards, Vera Olson, Martha Dorn and Georgia Smith played heads up ball.

Against Quantico, the only other team to hold a victory over Washington, the locals led all the way. Taking a 4-2 first period lead, they increased the margin steadily through the contest. A quick flurry of baskets in the second frame sent Cherry Point into a 133-7 half-time advantage. The two teams matched baskets in the third quarter, but the Pointer held the edge, 20-13.

Cherry Point kept the Quantico scoring machine in check in the final period and walked off the court with a hard won triumph.

Corra Brown and Betty Meyers paced the Quantico attack with 7 and 8 points respectively.

The Line-ups:

Cherry Point (21)	Washington (17)
P-Mann (6)	Dubsky (1)
F-Bloch (2)	M. Haerther (13)
F-Kline (1.)	Marello (.)
G-Olson	Benson
G-Dorn	D. Haerther
G-Smith	Beiber
Substitutes: Cherry Point—Lyman, Swamp, Washington—Meredith, Sheppard.	

Cherry Point (24)

F—Lyman (2)	Quantico (18)
F—Kline (13)	Brown (7)
G—Olson (4)	Meyer (8)
G—Dorn	Veenstra (3)
G—Smith	Sanders
Substitutes: Cherry Point—Swamp (5), Bloch, Quantico—Crain.	Eudy
	Thompson

LICENSE CHANGES

All personnel, both civilian and military, who have privately owned vehicles registered on the Air Station and have obtained different license numbers since registration, will report this change to the Provost Marshal.



—MCAS Photo
BILL MITCHELL

MARINE 'SLANGUAGE'

Marine slang includes many sea terms as well as Asiatic jargon, the latter carried over from China service.



—MCAS Photo
LT. NASHER

Sgt. George Mingle and Corp. Bill Van Breda Koffi.

Earliest victorious conquest in Nasher's tennis career was his winning of the Longwood Boys Club matches near his hometown of Brookline, Mass. He was a youth of 13 at the time. Later at the Boston Latin School he captured the court team and won the New England scholastic honors in singles and doubles, the New England public parks crown and the state championships. A member of the Davis Cup team of New England, Nasher faced the cream of tennis's world's crop of sectional stars. At Duke he took the Southern Intercollegiate titles.

Played Tilden

In exhibition matches the Navy officer has challenged such great stars as Bill Tilden, Don Budge, Charles Hare, Pancho Segura and Joe Hunt. "Probably the most enjoyable match I've ever been in, Lt. Nasher recalled, "was the afternoon I played Pancho Segura, the South Amer-



POINT BASKETEER 1-Sgt. Doug Stowell recently received the Air Medal for meritorious achievement in the Pacific. Doug was a radio gunner and participated in 32 missions over Jap territory. A reserve performer with the Station team, he was a varsity court star at high school in Air Station, Washington, Mass.—MCAS Photo

Large Scale Summer Sports Plan Announced

Swim Meeting Is Called To Organize New Team

The great interest shown in the recent station swim meet has prompted Mr. Sgt. Ken MacDonald to call a meeting of all men who are interested in a swimming team. The meeting will be held at 1900 Wednesday afternoon in pool 2 behind the PX.

If the turnout is good enough and sufficient candidates are on hand, matches will be arranged with local teams. The competitive swim program was abandoned early in the year when a lack of swimmers necessitated the cancellation of a meet with Duke University.

Since that time the Cherry Point swim team has been invited to face many strong colleges and military squads. The recreation department could not comply with these requests because a team was non-existent at the Point.

Lt. H. W. Spencer will be the officer in charge of the activities and MacDonald said a coach would be chosen at this meeting.

All men who are interested in joining the swim team, are asked to report at the pool in time

for the meeting. All participants in the recent aqua-field day are invited to attend the gathering.

Sports Helped Ready Marines For Iwo Battle

The appetites of three Marine divisions fighting on Iwo Jima were whetted for combat by that American specialty—body contact sports.

In the rest and training phases which preceded the assault, emphasis was put by the three commanding generals on sports, to supplement the regular training program.

Major Gen. Graves B. Erskine, commanding the Third Division which landed on Iwo to support the Fourth and Fifth Divisions, ordered that several afternoons of each week be allotted to organized athletics.

Gen. Erskine said that athletics, particularly body contact sports, developed in the Marines "an eagerness to come to close grips with the enemy." Because climate made football out of the question for the Third, volleyball, basketball, baseball and boxing were the big sports.

Former Football Player
Major Gen. Clinton B. Coates, commanding the Fourth, gave direct orders in the rest area that a division football team be organized. Gen. Coates is a former college football player himself, playing with the University of Tennessee's Vols.

Teams were organized throughout the division and play-offs arranged. Lt. L. B. "Pat" Hanley, of Hollywood, Calif., former Boston University coach, put together a team which was unbeaten in Pacific Ocean Areas competition preceding the push. The team had to play incognito because naming it would have disclosed the "hereabouts of the Fourth Division to the Japs. Now the Japs know well that the Fourth is on Iwo.

The Fifth Division, making its combat debut under Major Gen. Keller E. Rockey, also has a sports background. Its training program included everything from judo to water polo. The water polo put the finishing touches on the water



BATTER UP! Pvt. Morris Shimanoff of Brooklyn, New York sets to take a lusty cut at the old potato, as catcher Pvt. Edward Regan of New Richmond, Ohio shifts to catch the ball. Spring isn't here yet but the Cherry Point Marines are already warming up for the coming baseball campaign.—MCAS Photo.

Recreation For Marines

Here is a listing of Cherry Point's recreational facilities and the hours they are open.

Athletic Gear Hut No. 1—EMRH—daily 0800 until 2000; Sunday 1000 until 1700, Athletic Gear Hut No. 2—near mess hall No. 2—daily 0800 to sundown; Sunday 1000 to sundown, Bicycle Hut—across from swimming pool No. 2—daily 0800 to sundown; Sunday 1000 to Sundown. Game Room (ping-pong and pool)—EMRH—daily and Sunday 1100 to 2200, Station Library—EMRH—daily and Sunday 1200 to 200. Movie—EMRH—daily 1330, 1830, 2045, Sunday 1330, 1600, 1830, 2045. Dancing—EMRH—Tuesday evening following last show; Friday evening following 1830 show. Boating—Boat House Area—daily and Sunday 0900 to 1600; open until sundown during summer months. Squadron Parties—Boat House—(by reservation) 1730 to 2300 weekdays.

skill learned in abandon ship drills. Physical conditioning was compulsory in the afternoons and was followed by volleyball, basketball and baseball games between both pick-up and organized clubs

Court Tourney To Head List Of Activities

Formation of the largest summer sports program ever organized at Cherry Point, including basketball, baseball and tennis tournaments, was announced last week by Capt. M. J. Smith, station recreation officer.

First on the list of recreational activities is a post season consolation basketball tournament which will be inaugurated Monday morning when three games are played on the EMRH floor. Teams entered represent squadrons finishing in the second division of the Point's second annual intra-station basketball tournament which was completed last week. They are Hdq. Sqd. 9 112 914, Post Exchange, AES 44, AWS 16 and MOTG 812.

Two games are scheduled for every Monday, Wednesday and Friday in the station gym, from 0900 to 1100.

Members of the station athletic department will officiate at tournament games.

Each entry is scheduled to play ten games, meeting each tournament team in two contests, according to Sgt. Frank Kelly, NCO in charge.

Softball Starts
The third annual intra-station softball league to get underway in April will provide athletic activity for Cherry Pointers throughout the summer months.

A split-season schedule will be adopted for softball play, and winners of each half will clash for the station title shortly after the regular schedule terminates.

Station recreational authorities are also proposing a similar league for Ninth Wing softballers.

Wing and station recreation officers are requested to submit requests to Lt. Donald Gray, assistant station recreation officer in charge of athletics, prior to March 31.

Something new on the Cherry Point sports program, an intra-station baseball loop, resulting from extensive enthusiasm currently shown by personnel, is also scheduled to start in April.

"If the demand warrants additional baseball facilities, an auxiliary hardball diamond will be laid out," Capt. Smith said.

Athletic representatives wishing to enter teams in the baseball league, are asked to contact Lt. Gray at the station recreation office, phone 6127, immediately.

Activities Included
Revised activities for the sports-filled summer recreational program includes tennis, bicycling, handball, outdoor basketball, sailing, rowing, swimming, angling, horseshoes, volley ball and weight-lifting.

Next week's basketball tournament schedule:

Monday, March 12
Hdq. 9 vs. VMP 914
Post Exchange vs. AES 44
Wednesday, March 14
Post Exchange vs. VMP 914
AWS 16 vs. MOTG 812
Friday, March 16
AES 44 vs. AWS 16
Hdq. 9 vs. Post Exchange

AWG Rips Navy Squad, 54-38

A fourth period scoring spree netted the AWG 1 hoopers a 54-38 triumph over the stubborn Harvey Point Naval Air Station quintet last Friday night on the lower floor.

Paced by the scoring of John Welsh, who piled up 20 points, the local side a 13-10 first stanza advantage. George Runcie contributed 10 markers to top the Harvey Point scoring column.

The Harvey Point cagers are coached by Andy Pilner, former All-American footballer from Notre Dame.

On Monday evening, the AWG five will close their season by meeting the Naval Hospital basketballers at Camp Lejeune.

Start Play Monday

WR Squadron 18's elimination bowling tourney will start play Monday evening on the WR rec hall alleys.

Teams entered in the competition to date, the activity will cover 4 nights, March 12, 14 and 15. Sgt. Bettina Gerding is in charge of the loop and plan



NUMBER ONE swimmer at Cherry Point is Joe Peabody, AES 43, who topped three titles at the recent intra-station swim meet.—MCAS Photo.



LARRUPPING LEATHERNECKS from Cherry Point line up prior to embarking on a boxing trip. The Marine boxing team has won 63 of their last 70 bouts, including seven Golden Gloves titles. Standing (left to right) the Floris are Hal Anspach, Joe Rindone, Ed Marx, Al Highers, Floyd Bartemay and Lavern Roach. In front (left to right) Howie Brodt, Jim McFadden, John Kos'ar, John Byrnes and Leon Leblond are crouching.—MCAS Photo.

Marine Pilots Devoted To 'Mama', Flying Boat

By Sgt. PHIL H. STORCH
Marine Corps Combat Correspondent

SOMEWHERE IN THE PACIFIC (Delayed)—One of the first things all Marine pilots look for as they near a target in this Jap-infested area of the Pacific is "Mama."

Pilots here call the Catalina "Mama" because with the single-engine Marine bombers which work like the twin-engine flying boat is analogous to a mother hen with her brood.

Because she is slow, Mama usually shows off for a target before her family gets started, but she is well equipped to take care of herself in the event she runs into trouble. She is fairly heavily armed, and in a pinch will fight. Usually she seeks cover in a cloud bank, or by diving close to the surface of the ocean.

When the Marine bombers go on strikes, Mama arrives at the target at the same time they do. Then she is prepared to do reconnaissance work on the mission of the bombers and to stand by for rescue work in the event any of her brood is shot down.

The Catalinas operating from this base are manned by a patrol plane commander and two other pilots, a first pilot and a navigator. There are also six enlisted men, including two radiomen, two mechanics and two ordnance men.

Mama carries a lot of gear to help a Marine who has been forced into the drink. There are extra rations, extra lifebelts, extra rafts. And one of the most valuable pieces of equipment is the "Gibson Girl," a wireless set which can be dropped from the Catalina to a man in a raft. One man in a raft is a tough thing to see in a rough sea, and the Gibson Girl has saved the life of many a flier.

When Mama goes on a hunt for a pilot who has been downed, her crew scans all the watery expanse or island jungle waste in the designated area. If she spots a flier in a jungle, she drops rations and medical supplies and radios the position to the nearest land-operating organization. If a flier should be found adrift in a raft, she'll land, if possible, and effect the rescue herself. If she cannot land, she'll radio the nearest base for surface craft and then circle the raft until help arrives.

On 24-Hour Schedule
Fortunately, Mama has not had to search for any men lost from the Fourth Marine Air Wing until here up to this point. The planes have been kept busy almost 24 hours a day ever since their arrival, accompanying bombing strikes on airfields, bridges, shore installations and towns at Yap Island, most heavily fortified Japanese-held island in the Western Carolines.

She also accompanied Marine torpedo bombers and fighters which gave aerial support to ground troops in the recent invasion of Iwo Jima.

Mama is highly respected by the Marine pilots here. When they see her lumber down the runway ready for a take-off, they prepare a scramble for their planes. As long as Mama is in on the show there's that much more chance of getting home.

The Catalinas arrived here Dec. 7, 1944, the third anniversary of the attack on Pearl Harbor. Since then Dumbo and his crew have come on 21 missions, Dichi and his crew on 15 missions, and Clifton and his crew on 10 missions. All three formerly served at Guadalcanal, New Georgia, Bougainville, Eniwetok



WR BARRACKS NCOs are, left to right, S-Sgt. Mary Beth Rosser, T-Sgt. Mary Jackson and T-Sgt. Teresa Tuson.—MCAS Photos.

Tired Pilots Given Landing Help By Jeep

SOMEWHERE IN THE PHILIPPINES (Delayed)—Marine Lt. Col. Curtis E. Smith, Jr., operations officer for a fighter plane group of the First Marine Air Wing, recently hit upon an idea designed to aid over-tired pilots in landing their planes after lengthy fighter and strafing sweeps over enemy territory.

Col. Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Curtis E. Smith, 572 Hickman Road, Augusta, Ga., developed a radio-jeep over which he broadcasts to pilots, who appear to be making dangerous landing approaches.

After pilots have been sitting up there in their planes for five or six hours, they become groggy from fatigue and their mental reaction is heavily taxed, said Colonel Smith, who was formerly with the "Flying Tigers" in China.

The use of "Junior" (the name of the radio-jeep) simply puts the pilot back on his toes. It has been determined that the landing of an airplane is the most dangerous phase of flying and this holds true especially in the case of a pilot who is over-tired and weary to the point of exhaustion after many hours of combat flying.

The colonel sits at the end of the runway and watches the Leatheneck flyers approach the field. If it becomes apparent that they are coming in to land too fast, high, low or slow, he radios to them and advises them of their error.

The operations officer makes radio contact with them in plenty of time to allow them to correct their approach or whatever error they are unconsciously committing.

Recalling the advice he had received in two days of operating "Junior," Colonel Smith stated he had corrected the approach and speed of one out of every five Marine Corsairs coming in to land. He ordered one out of every 16 pilots to circle the field again.

"Some of the pilots resent the advice sent via radio," he said. "However, when they tell them the errors they were making and which might have easily resulted in a bad crack-up, they hang their heads and admit that they were in the wrong."

Guam and Saipan before moving forward to this base.

Wing Leaders Of WRs Have Full Schedule

When four wing leaders in each of the six women's barracks snap on the lights at 0900 each morning and yell: "Hit The Deck!" more than 2,000 WRs groan, roll over and promptly go back to sleep—for another five minutes.

When muster has been taken and the final sleep blinked from WR eyes, feet cautiously touch the deck, and then fly around to assigned "details," which include anything from swabbing decks to dusting lounge lamp-shades—a daily GI process to fit the barracks for inspections. But around eight o'clock, when the other WRs have left for their day's work, the day has just started for seven barracks police sergeants.

Each day the girls assist in wing inspections, supervise the policing of the barracks and surrounding area, checking everything for cleanliness. Once a week, they supervise changing of bunk linen.

The police sergeants say that answering questions pertaining to military life or otherwise, is one of their chief tasks.

"It takes a lot of our time just thinking up answers to possible questions," said one. "We have to be regular 'house mothers'."

Making arrangements for all squadron entertainments and parties is another job.

Composing guard duty lists, with each WR assigned a two-hour stretch of duty in the barracks NCO office every two weeks, is also supervised by the NCOs.

"One of our newest jobs," said T-Sgt. Mary Jackson, police sergeant in Barracks 223, "makes us want to turn our chevrons upside-down and sew a red cross on our caps." The "new job" consists of distributing sulpha pills to those who have signed up for the cold preventive, twice daily.

The ordering of supplies, inventories of property, maintenance of barracks and care of luggage are but a few of the other assortment of tasks assigned to barracks NCOs.

The majority of the barracks' police officers are graduates of the first classes of WRs to go through Hunter College and then continued on to Camp Lejeune, N. C., for further training at the WR NCO school.

The police sergeants are: LT-Sgt. Ethelyn Allen, Barracks 222; T-Sgt. Mary Jackson, Barracks 223; T-Sgt. Anne Dabler, Barracks



By ROGER K. FITZGERALD

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.

Question: Can a veteran select any course at any institution of his choice?

Answer: A veteran may select his own course at any educational or training institution provided he is qualified to undertake the course of his choice. If his background is sufficient for him to commence a course in engineering and the school of his choice is on the list approved by the Veterans' Administration, he will be entitled to receive full financial assistance from the government under the Act.

Question: What are the qualifications needed for a veteran to obtain a loan for the purpose of engaging in farming operations?

Answer: The veteran must have served in the active military or naval service on or after September 16, 1940, and prior to the termination of the present war. His discharge or release must have been under conditions other than dishonorable, and he must have served at least ninety days. The veteran must also show some evidence of intimate contact with farm work, or some agricultural training, under conditions of success. This is necessary to protect the interest of the prospective borrower, as well as the Government's stake in the transaction.

Question: Will a service man's discharge from the service cause his National Service Life Insurance to terminate?

Answer: Government insurance may be continued after discharge by payment of premiums by check, draft, or money order drawn payable to the "Treasury of the United States" and mailed to the Collections Subdivision, Veterans' Administration, Washington 25, D. C. Premiums are due on the same day of the month as the effective date appearing on the face of the policy. A grace period of 31 days from the due date is allowed, but it must be emphasized that failure to pay any premium before this expiration date, will cause the insurance to lapse.

Question: In the event a veteran has his application for guarantee of a loan rejected, does he have any right to appeal?

Answer: If the facts warrant a rejection of any application, a letter explaining in detail the reason for such rejection will be sent to both the veteran and the lender. They can then appeal within 30 days for a review of the case, or the proper steps can be taken to meet the criticism and then reapply for the guarantee.

Salvage of Fats Hits 35,000 Pounds

Thirty-thousand pounds of grease and fats were salvaged on this station during the month of February and reconverted to soap and munitions.

Quartermaster salvage workers gathered the meat fat in the station's chow halls and sold it to a New Bern processor who rendered the grease and then forwarded it to national soap and munitions makers.

224: T-Sgt. Teresa Tuson, Barracks 223; S-Sgt. Ruth Wilkins, Barracks 227, and S-Sgt. Mary Beth Rosser, Barracks 223.

Sea 'Pick-Up' Service Aids Downed Flyers

SOMEWHERE IN THE MARSHALS (Delayed)—Out of the Pacific war has come a wealth of downed airmen. Some of them are strange and unbelievable stories of suffering; others are humorous or whimsical. And there are some which have no end, because the chief characters were never given up by the sea or the jungle.

What brings them back? Sometimes it has been the trained sense of survival that has seen pilots and gunners through their experience. Help of friendly natives has proved invaluable. Nor can the balance of hand of luck be discounted. But one of the most important and dependable factors of all has been the development of an efficient rescue service.

Since the early days of Guadalcanal when the opening wedge was driven into the Japanese Pacific aggressions, every flier on combat duty has faced the extra hazard of a forced landing chiefly on water. Few of the sparsely sprinkled Pacific islands are suitable for crash landings.

For Marines, Maj. Joseph K. Renner of Coronado, Cal., is credited with developing the first rescue service at Guadalcanal. Flying a battered, two-winged amphibian, fondly called a "Duck," the major baited high in the rescue league with a total of 20 water rescues.

During the subsequent Solomons campaign the "Duck" was replaced by the tough and reliable Catalina flying boats (PBVs), piloted by Navy aviators who returned from the ranks of the missing thousands of dollars' worth of trained aviators.

And today, throughout the Marshall and Gilbert Islands, as well as the Solomons, where the dive bombers, torpedo-bombers and fighter-bombers still plaster aerially undefended Jap bases, the "pick up" business has reached an advanced stage.

Rescue planes now tag along with the bombing flights. They circle the area to pick up any possible "ferpplunkers." The service has become so efficient that downed fliers sometimes remain in the water only a few minutes.

This is in strange contrast to the early days, when anyone with a beard at a South or Central Pacific air base might be stopped with the question: "Well, how many days did you spend on a raft?" Very often the bewildered one might look up from perusal of a booklet on water landings and reply blunderly: "So what, land-lubber?"

Five Plane Types Used On Carriers

Addition of the speedy and versatile Chance Vought Corsair (F4U-1) fighter plane to the complement of the Navy's aircraft carriers increases the number of plane types now employed in carrier service to five.

Male Call by Milton Caniff, creator of "Terry and the Pirates" Grilled Chicken on Three-Decker, Well Browned



WHAT ARE ALL YOU GENERALS DOING IN THIS RAIN?

THIS IS THE HIND END OF THE PAY LINE, MISS AUNT... AND WE SURE AIN'T GENERALS... THE FIRST THREE GRADES ALWAYS HEAD THE LETTICE DETAIL

WELL, DON'T LET IT FLING YOU, FIVE-STAR!!! PASS THE WORD THAT I'M TOSING A CHOW-DOWN TONIGHT - EVERYTHING ON SEPARATE PLATES!

LAST THREE GRADES HEAD THE LINE!

ROSCOE!



STOWING THEIR GEAR into the newest of WR barracks, 220, Sgt. Marceina Wolfe of Elkhorn, Wisc. and Pfc. Daphne Davenport of East Orange, N. J. are two of 300 Women Marines from Edenton, N. C., who were transferred to Cherry Point last week.—MCAS Photos.

Africa Troops Know Point Is Huge Project

In North Africa troops and natives probably know as much about Cherry Point as do most Cherry Pointers. A clipping from a dark continent newspaper passed on the word.

And just because most Cherry Pointers have failed to grasp some of the pertinent facts regarding the air station we'll pass on, again, the dope from the African sheet. The clipping, sent to a Navy Supply officer, told the following: That the Marine air station at Cherry Point, N. C., is the greatest single construction project of World War II; that it also was probably the world's largest airport.

The station's 60,000 square yards of concrete areas for airplane parking would be equivalent to 27 miles of 20-foot highways, the paper told its African readers; its 5,611,500 square yards of asphalt paving for roads, streets, runways and vehicle parking would be equivalent to 242 miles of 20-foot roads.

Ice Cream Output To Be Increased

A machine capable of turning out 600 gallons of ice cream daily will be placed in operation by station Quartermaster workers as soon as new equipment is installed here.

The new continuous freezing machine has arrived and will be installed as soon as priorities clearances make installation possible.

At the present time ice-cream making machinery permits production of 600 gallons every four days.

New Officer Named

First Lieutenant Montgomery Ostrander, USMCR, has been assigned the regular duty of station classification officer and the additional duty of station educational adviser. He succeeds Second Lieutenant G. H. Weber, USMCR.

Capt. C. B. Griese Heads WR Squad.



—MCAS Photo
CAPT. CLAIRE GRIESE

Captain Claire B. Griese, MCWR, of East Orange, N. J., formerly assistant executive officer at Page Field, Parris Island, where she was stationed for nine months, has been assigned as commanding officer of WR Squadron 15. She replaces L. I. Helene Grove, who served as acting CO for the past month.

Capt. Griese, graduated with the first class of WR officers as the first officer candidate to be accepted into the Corps from New Jersey and is one of the youngest of WR captains.

For ten months prior to her Parris Island duty she served as a battalion commander and regimental adjutant at WR Recruit Depot in Camp Lejeune. She is a graduate of Syracuse University in the class of 1940 and was active in New Jersey social work before her enlistment into the Marine Corps.

Transfer Requests

Requests for transfers to and from this station to all auxiliary air facilities and temporary duty to outlying air fields must now be routed through the officer in charge of auxiliary air facilities, according to a station order.

Rabies Shots Offered Today

Rabies inoculations for dogs on the station and housing project can be secured this afternoon at the first aid station at Gate two from 1300 to 1630 by a registered veterinarian for the last time before the deadline of April 1.

Animals receiving the shots will be provided with tag identifications and a list of those treated will be turned into the office of the provost marshal. Dogs found without the inoculation tags after the first of the month will be gassed.

Marines Invent Innertube Bed

SOMEWHERE IN THE PACIFIC (Delayed)—It's not what you have; it's what you do with it that counts. Some Marines on this island first had some junk and no furniture. Now they have furniture, according to Sgt. Claude R. Canup, a Marine Corps combat correspondent.

An empty K-ration box can be improvised into a comfortable camp stool, a writing table, or a makeshift trunk.

Even old innertubes are utilized — most commonly for making "slingshot" beds. A slingshot bed is made on a frame of four-by-fours with "springs" made of woven strips of rubber, four inches wide. Lucky possessors of slingshot beds insist there is nothing in the Pacific at least, to match their sleeping comfort.

Blowtorch Is Used To Broil Steaks

SOMEWHERE IN THE PACIFIC (Delayed)—A non-technical use for the blowtorch has been developed here by Marine Technical Sergeant Kenneth L. Clarke, 26, of 4 North Street, Schenectady, N. Y.

Clarke, assistant ordnance chief for Max's Wild Hares, a Marine aviation fighter squadron, uses the torch to broil meat when he and his buddies go on a "steak" fry. "You gotta see how fast it does the job," he said.



This is in defense of the good men and women at Cherry Point — not that they need a defense for they have built up for themselves a bulwark which nothing can pierce. They are sturdy, wholesome, strong, virile; a credit to their youthful background and the pride of our country.

We don't hear much about them because they are quiet, unassuming, and their life does not make sensational "newsprint." They live quietly, mingle in their own little groups, work efficiently, create wholesomely and are turning in a good account of themselves—dependable, efficient, trustworthy.

The quiet things of their life go unnoticed. They are not the "wolf" type; their only "pin-up" is that of their "love" at home. They brag not of their mighty conquests but rather about their home and those who make it such.

Their talk is clean, their thoughts are clean, their life clean. They would no more cheat or be unfaithful than wallow in the Slocum creek marsh. They look to that day when they can return to their family and in the meantime they are holding to the ideals and standards, trying to improve themselves, trying to be better men and women when that mustering out day arrives.

God bless them and give us more of their caliber.

Chaplain O. B. Cook
Lt. Comdr., USN

Divine Worship

PROTESTANT SERVICES

Sunday	
Holy Communion Lutheran Communion	0800 Dallas Huts Chapel
Divine Worship Sunday School Adult Class—Sunday School	0900 Last Sunday of each month—Dallas Huts Chapel
Divine Worship	0900 Instruction Room, 2nd deck Dispensary
Divine Worship	0930 Dallas Huts Chapel
Divine Worship	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
Divine Worship	1900 Dallas Huts Chapel
Divine Worship	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
Choir Practice	1830 Dallas Huts Chapel
Women's Council	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	1100 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 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

JEWISH SERVICES

Jewish Services	2000 Thursday—Dallas Huts Chapel
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CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICES

Services	1045 Sunday—Dallas Huts Chapel
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MORTIMER



...By McNaught

News From Home



By HELEN HILTON
Station Librarian

LIED TO LIVE, by Aleksander Janina-Polczynski. Another facet of the Pole's fate in the war, grim in its revelation of what it means to be a German prisoner. A Polish journalist captured by French troops, was sent to work on a German farm. Posing as a Frenchman, he concealed his nationality even from the other Poles, fearing the German vengeance wreaked on farm labor, he suffered mentally and physically under the callous peasant slave drivers, whose character and attitudes toward the war he noted carefully, soberly and convincingly written, in spite of its lack of emotion.

BY BREAD ALONE, by Betty de Sherbinin. The scene of this novel is laid in Argentina in 1943, forming a background for its political affairs and relationship with Germany. Intrigue and power politics dominate the scene and keep the pitch high, but there is no melodrama and events move with intellectual precision. Good adult fiction, giving a clear picture of what goes on behind the scenes on the home front.

HALF PAST WHEN: AN AMERICAN WITH THE FIGHTING FRENCH, by Hassold Davis. The noted author, explorer and world traveler, in a series of articles, Roosevelt expeditions to Africa and India, presents here an outstanding war correspondent's diary of Free French in Africa. Starting from Brazzaville, he followed them northward to the Mediterranean theatre. Commissioned a lieutenant in the Free French Army, he accompanied these seasoned desert veterans through unbelievable hardships, writing and broadcasting as he went and pleading for American aid. Splendid on Paris under Germans, Ethiopia after liberation, Alexandria, Cairo. A moving and heroic book, highly recommended.

PRODIGAL GENIUS: THE LIFE OF NIKOLA TESLA. By J. O'Neill. The first complete account in English of this Yugoslav-American electrical engineer, probably the greatest electrical inventor in his field, a millionaire at forty and poor at eighty. Nikola Tesla's most direct value to mankind was development of the polyphase electric system of generation and discovery of the rotating magnetic field and its application to the design of alternating current motors. Fascinating story by the eccentric inventor's personal friend of a man's unselfish devotion to his work for benefit of man and half a century of development of electricity in alternating current and high frequency.

APARTMENT IN ATHENS, by Glenway Wescott, a novel of power and insight which concerns a family in German-occupied Greece in 1943. So realistic you live in that overcrowded four-room apartment in which a German captive is billeted, and where they experience a gamut of emotions—fear, suspicion, resentment, despair, hatred, and anger—against their oppressors. A tragic tale, representative of the horrors of perhaps millions of families in all occupied countries, depicting physical discomfort, starvation, historical and mental anguish. It holds you spellbound as you see the hearts of the Greeks in their effort to fathom the character of the German. Their keen analysis of the mentality of the Germans may well be a message to all freedom-loving peoples.

GI 'Surrounds' Unwary Nazis

ETO (CNS)—Corp. Elmer Macon, a cavalryman with the 1st Armored division, observed enemy troops firing from a dugout near a house on a nearby hill. He seized a machinegun run through a hail of enemy fire, forcing the enemy to fall back to the house.

Reaching the house, he fired a burst into the dugout and then raced to the front door and calmly walked in and ordered the surrender of the Nazis. The German soldiers, thinking they were surrounded, dropped their weapons and surrendered with their hands in the air.

Brooklyn (CNS)—When a subway cop caught Wally Thall smoking on a subway platform he gave him a \$2 summons, then turned away. Thall promptly lit another smoke. "That's the limit," the cop demanded, returning "For \$2," replied Thall. "I'm entitled to a smoke." Hauled into court Thall paid \$10 instead of \$2 for stubbornness.

Chicago (CNS)—These are America's most popular comic strips, according to a recent magazine survey: Joe Palooka, Blondie, Little Orphan Annie, Terry and the Pirates, Dick Tracy, Moon Mullins, Gasoline Alley, Bringing Up Father and The Gumps.

Green Cove Springs, Fla. (CNS)—City officials came to work one day to find G. B. Mobley, 76-year-old prospector, digging for gold in the sidewalk before the city's office. He insisted that \$4,000,000 worth of buccaneer loot lay buried beneath the pavements. The city officials balked, made him fill in his 8-foot mineshaft.

Kansas City (CNS)—While Ernie Mehl was attending a movie, someone broke into his automobile, stole nothing but a dog bone.

Kenmore, N. Y. (CNS)—Latest gag thought up by Kenmore high school students is a hot one, indeed. Harried druggist reports that the boys line up in front of their cigar counters in fake cigarette queues in order to lure unsuspecting but smoke-hungry customers into falling in behind them.

Milwaukee (CNS)—A Milwaukee resident was arrested while leaving a hotel here when a bellhop thought he looked bulky. Searched at police headquarters the suspect was found to be wearing 6 pairs of pants, 5 jackets, a turtle-neck sweater and 2 topcoats, all belonging to the hotel manager who had bound and gagged in his bedroom.

New York (CNS)—This sign hangs in an East-side tailor's shop that specializes in uniforms for "Black and White": "We fill out government forms."

Orofino, Ida (CNS)—Arrested on draft evasion charges, a local hermit had this excuse: "I went into the forest right after Roosevelt was first elected and I haven't been out since."

Roanoke, Va. (CNS)—Lt. Martin Wilbourne was in a hurry as he rushed through his home town of Roanoke. He just had 5 minutes between trains to marry his best girl when he kissed on the station platform, then headed north for overseas duty.

San Francisco (CNS)—Californians drank 15 million gallons of liquor during 1944, statistics disclose. Roughly, that's 296 highballs for every man, woman and child in the state.

St. Louis (CNS)—Ordered to "share-a-ride" with neighbors in his car, a local resident won repeal of the order from his regional board when he explained that his car was a garbage truck.

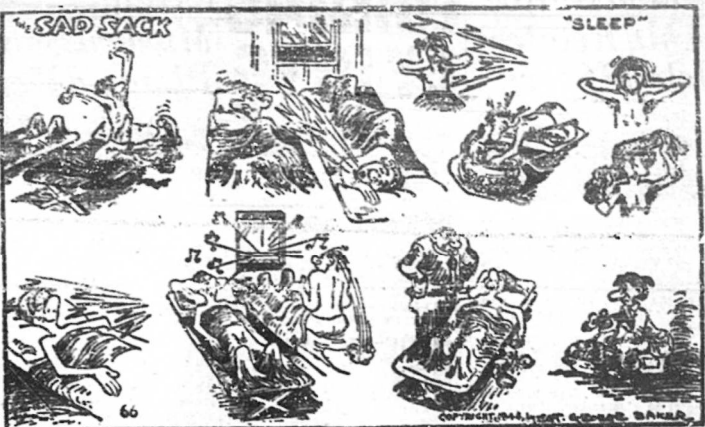
Yonkers, N. Y. (CNS)—A court clerk, collecting traffic fines, took a double take when he saw one of his clients was a Yonkers Mayor Curtis Frank, who sheepishly paid a \$1 fine for overtime parking in front of city hall.

Nazi Surrenders To Wrong Sergeant

France (CNS)—A Nazi soldier disguised as a GI slipped within the American lines to disrupt communications. Once inside, however, he changed his mind and surrendered to the first American sergeant he met. "I'm a German," he said. "So am I," the sergeant replied, "you traitor. Real GIs found them a few minutes later wrestling in the snow."

Red Pepper Vodka Top Toast At Yalta

WASHINGTON (CNS)—How's the vodka? reporters asked WMB Director James F. Byrnes on his return from the Big Meeting at Yalta. "It's new corn," he replied with a smile. Mr. Byrnes then added that there is a brand of vodka which contains red pepper. "And boys, it has authority," he said. "When they toast that, it has strong language."



Guam Native Ably Relates Island Story

GUAM — The progress made at Guam, which is being built into the most powerful bastion in the Western Pacific, was ably described recently by Pedro Mawneiz, life-long resident of the island and its leading businessman.

When Guam belonged to Spain, Mawneiz said, "we used to go down to the harbor to meet a ship every three months to get our mail.

"After the Americans took over the island in 1898 we used to go down to get our mail every month.

"Then when the China Clipper began making a stop here we used to go down for our mail twice a week.

"But when the Japs took our island in December, 1941, we stopped getting mail altogether.

"Now with Guam again under the Stars and Stripes we go down for mail twice a week and usually get some on both trips!"

Spring Is Near - Have You Noticed?

Civilian workers cutting the season's first crop of grass from station grounds this week provided winter-weary personnel with the most definite confirmation yet that spring is scheduled for an early appearance.

Luxuriant blankets of grass now cover areas surrounding many station buildings as a result of late fall seeding by the Forestry department in 1944.

The lengthening days and the increasing warmth of the March sun have encouraged other signs of the year's pleasant season as creaking arm muscles become unlimbered with impromptu ball games and the more leisurely seek a head-start on sun tans.

Personnel Swapped By Squadrons 42, 43

Personnel in six departments were affected by organization changes in Squadrons 42 and 43 this week. In an even exchange between the two units AES 43 lost auxiliary Air Facilities, visiting Plane Line, and Crash crew to AES 42 while gaining Parachute, L of L, Photography, and Aerology from the same outfit.

JAPS USING ROCKETS

PACIFIC CNS — The Japs used a new weapon, a 1,000-pound rocket, in their fight for Iwo Island. The shell was described as having a nose fuse and a rocket motor. Gurney experts said it probably was launched by jet propulsion, cut off through the jet rocket power and then detonated by the nose fuse.

CLASSIFIED

FOR SALE—House Trailer, \$250 Community house bulletin board.

FOR SALE—New baby crib and mattress. Lt. Berger, phone 6262, ex. 15.

FOR SALE—Sofa and chest of drawers—Quarters 338A, MEMQ.

LOST—Diamond, 1-2 carat with tiffany setting, and small chipped diamond on each side, set in platinum; gold band. Reward—Corp. Martha West, Bks. 228, phone 7264.

LOST—Green footlocker in Building 57. Was with property of Group 81. No identifying marks or name on box. Contact James Leeker, phone 6134.

FOUND—Gas Ration renewal blank for auto, license N. Y. 102934. Call Windsock 5301.

FOR SALE—Baby crib, with maple finish, and mattress, like new.—phone 5194.

WANTED—Late model auto. Will pay cash.—T-Sgt. W. Slatkoff, H&S Co., Eng. Bn T. C. Camp Lejeune, N. C.

WANTED—Sewing machine, any type. Sgt. Roach, MEMQ, Phone 5132.

FOR SALE—A 61 Harley-Davidson motorcycle 1937 model recently overhauled. S-Sgt. Melvin G. Lanpin 3179 or 6154.

WANTED—Alarm clock in good condition.—Sgt. Fitzgerald, phone 2114.

COMING EVENTS

Saturday, March 19 — 1100-1200 — WR Recreation Hour, WRRH; 1200-1800 — Men's Swimming, Pool No. 1 (BOQ), and Pool No. 2 (EMRB); 1300-1630 — WR Basketball, all WR's, WRRH; 1630-1830 — WR Swimming, Pool No. 2 (EMRB); 1900-2100 — Men's Swimming, Pool No. 2 (ESRB); 1930-2200 — WR Tinker Shop; 2100-2345 — Dance (Couples Only), Music by Jiverens, WRRH; 2130-2300 — 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. 1 (BOQ); 1300-2100 — Men's Swimming, Pool No. 2 (EMRB); 1605-1630 — Marine Matinee Broadcast over Tobacco Network. (Everyone Invited), WRRH; 2100 — Square Dancing (Couples Only), WRRH.

Monday, March 12 — 1000-1200 — Men's Basketball Practice, WR RH; 1115-1245 — Men's Swimming, Pool No. 1 (BOQ), and Pool No. 2 (EMRB); 1200-1300 — WR Recreation Hour, WRRH; 1630-1700 — Basketball, all WR's, WRRH; 1630-1700 — WR Tinker Shop; 1700-2100 — Men's Swimming, Pool No. 1 (BOQ), and Pool No. 2 (EMRB); 1700-1730 — "Tip To Toe" Slenderizing Session, all WR's, WRRH; 1800-1900 — Basketball Tournament, WRS-18 vs. WRS-12, WRRH; 1800-2000 — Bowling Tournament, WRS-18, 1900-2000 — Basketball Tournament, WRS-17 vs. WRS-16, WRRH; 1900-2000 — Mixed Glee Club, (Everyone Invited); Huts across from Pool No. 2; (EMRB); 2015 — Band Concert; by 9th Wing Band, EMRB.

Tuesday, March 13 — 0900-1000 — Men's Basketball Practice, WR RH; 1100-1300 — WR Recreation Hour, WRRH; 1115-1245 — Men's Swimming, Pool No. 1 (BOQ); 1130-1200 — WR Swimming, Pool No. 2 (EMRB); 1330-1730 — "Tip To Toe" Slenderizing Session, all WR's, WRRH; 1630-1700 — Basketball, all WR's, WRRH; 1630-2100 — WR Tinker Shop; 1700-2100 — Men's Swimming, Pool No. 1 (BOQ); 1730-2100 — WR Swimming, Pool No. 2 (EMRB); 1830 — Spanish Class, Bks. 225; 1930-2000 — Ballroom Classes, Advanced (Mixed Group), WRRH; 2230-2345 — Station Dance, following last movie. Music by Recreation Department Orchestra. Everyone Invited, EMRB.

Wednesday, March 14 — 0800-1000 — Men's Basketball Practice, WR RH; 1100-1300 — WR Recreation Hour, WRRH; 1115-1245 — Men's Swimming, Pool No. 2 (EMRB); 1200-1700 — Basketball, all WR's, WRRH; 1630-2100 — WR Tinker Shop; 1700-1730 — "Tip To Toe" Slenderizing Session, all WR's, WRRH; 1815-1900 — Modern Dance Class, WR RH; 1800-1900 — Basketball, WRS-18 vs. WRS-16, WRRH; 1930-2000 — Bowling Tournament, WRS-18 vs. WRS-16, WRRH; 2030-2345 — WRS-19 Party, Music by Jiverens, WRRH; 2000-2300 — Bridge Night; Huts in WR Rec Area; 1900-2000 — Girls Glee Club, Huts across from Pool No. 2 (EMRB).

Thursday, March 15 — 0800-1100 — Men's Basketball Practice, WR RH; 1100-1300 — WR Recreation Hour, WRRH; 1115-1245 — Men's Swimming, Pool No. 1 (BOQ); 1130-1230 — WR Swimming, Pool No. 2 (EMRB); 1630-2200 — WR Tinker Shop; 1800-1900 — Men's Swimming, Pool No. 1 (BOQ); 1700-1730 — "Tip To Toe" Slenderizing Session, all WR's, WRRH; 1800-1900 — Basketball, WRS-20 vs. WRS-16, WR PH; 1900-2000 — Basketball, WRS-19 vs. WRS-17, WRRH; 1900-2000 — Club, Huts across from Pool No. 2 (EMRB); 2100-2345 — St. Patrick's Dance.

Friday, March 16 — 100-1200 — Men's Basketball Practice, WRRH; 1200-1300 — WR Recreation Hour, WRRH; 1630-1700 — Basketball, all WR's, WRRH; 1700-1730 — "Tip To Toe" Slenderizing Session, all WR's, WRRH; 1800-1900 — Basketball, WRS-20 vs. WRS-16, WR PH; 1900-2000 — Basketball, WRS-19 vs. WRS-17, WRRH; 1900-2000 — Club, Huts across from Pool No. 2 (EMRB); 2100-2345 — St. Patrick's Dance.

Original Musical Show Planned Here

An original musical show to be written, scored and presented by Cherry Point Marines is planned by the recreation entertainment department.

The call was sounded this week for anyone on the air station who can write, act, sing, dance arrange or write music and lyrics, to report to S-Sgt. E. H. Jacobs in the entertainment office of the WR recreation building or call 5273.

There will be a meeting of aspiring actors and writers in the WR recreation area Thursday at 1900. A full staff is needed for the preparation and presentation of such a production, Jacobs said.

The musical is planned as a follow-up to the recent successes of the "All Fouled Up" and "The Doughgirls" shows, which were greeted enthusiastically by the station personnel.

Officers Assigned To Post Exchange

Lt. E. J. Horgan, USMC, and Lt. Alberta Sutsman, MCWR, have been assigned to duty as assistant post exchange officers.

Lt. Horgan succeeds Lt. W. R. Carroll who was transferred recently to another station.

Music by 9th Wing Orchestra, (Everyone Invited), WRRH;

Saturday, March 17 — 1100-1300 — WR Recreation Hour, WRRH; 1200-1700 — Men's Swimming, Pool No. 1 (BOQ), and Pool No. 2 (EMRB); 1300-1630 — Basketball, all WR's, WRRH; 1630-1830 — WR Swimming, Pool No. 2 (EMRB); 1630-2200 — WR Tinker Shop; 2030-2345 — Dance (Couples Only), Music by Jiverens, WRRH; 2130-2200 — Broadcast over WHIT from WRRH Dance.

Sunday, March 18 — 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); 1605-1630 — Marine Matinee Broadcast over Tobacco Network. Music by Jiverens, (Everyone Invited), WRRH; 2100 — Square Dancing, (Couples Only), WRRH.

The Playbill

Movies are shown daily at the Enlisted Men's Recreation Hall at 1330, 1830 and 2045. At the WR Recreation Hall, movies shown the preceding day at EMRH, are at 1330 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 EMRH.

SATURDAY, March 18 — 1330-1830 — "Presenting Lily Mars" with Judy Garland and Van Heflin. SPECIAL SHOW — "Roughly Speaking" with Rosalind Russell and Jack Carson.

SUNDAY, March 11 — 1330-1830-2045 — "Circumstantial Evidence" with Michael O'Shea and Lloyd Nolan. SPECIAL SHOW — "Roughly Speaking."

MONDAY, March 12 — "White Cliffs of Dover" with Irene Dunne and Zeddy McDowall.

TUESDAY, March 13 — "Lost Horizon" with Ronald Colman and Jane Wyatt.

WEDNESDAY, March 14 — "A Wing and a Prayer," with Don Ameche and Dana Andrews. Paramount News.

THURSDAY, March 15 — "Show Business," with Eddie Cantor and George Murphy.

FRIDAY, March 16 — "Greenwich Village," with Don Ameche and Carmen Miranda. Short: "Bikes and Skis."

SATURDAY, March 17 — "Carmen Brown," with Gary Cooper and Theresa Wright, at 1330 and 1830. SPECIAL SHOW — "Thunderhead, Son of Flicks," with Roddy McDowall and Preston Foster in Technicolor.

Cherry Theatre

SATURDAY, March 18 — "Can't Help Singing," starring Deanna Durbin. Short subject, "Flicker Flashback."

SUNDAY, March 11 — "The Singing Sheriff," featuring Bob Crosby and Fay McKenzie.

MONDAY, TUESDAY, March 12-13 — "Winged Victory," with Jeanne Crain and Edmund O'Brien.

WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY, March 14-15 — "Practically Yours," starring Claudette Colbert and Fred MacMurray.

FRIDAY, SATURDAY, March 16-17 — "The National Barn Dance," with Jean Heather and Charles Quigley.

Personnel Office Conducts Survey

Vocational training personnel have completed a study of class 4B civil service needs and requirements aboard the station. Result of the survey will bring about revision of vocational training activities.

The survey showed greatest need for advanced training of civilian and service personnel in subjects of military correspondence and Navy filing systems.

Administrative workers were subjects of the survey which was conducted for the benefit of the station's CAF school.

Here's Best Time To Attend Movies

The best time for military personnel to attend movies at the Cherry theater is before 1800 or at 2130, A. D. Brooks, manager, announced this week.

Week-day movies are shown at 1730, 1930 and 2130. Additional movies, at 1330 and 1830, are shown on Saturdays.

Marine and His Rifle

Since 1898 each U. S. Marine, upon his enlistment, receives a rifle which is charged to him personally and which he is expected to carry with him throughout his term of service.



LUSH ORIENTAL charm is pictured by MARIA MONTEZ, Universal Pictures star soon to be seen in "Sudan."