

# CHERRY POINT The Windsock

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

Vol. 1 No. 25

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May 5, 1945

## GEN. MERRITT ORDERED OVERSEAS

### Hawk Radio Show Coming

#### Stage, Screen Stars Listed For Program On Thursday

Bob Hawk's radio program "Thanks To The Yanks" will be at Cherry Point Thursday for a show in the field house starting at 8 p. m.

Sharing the spotlight with the Columbia Broadcasting System's quizmaster will be vocalist Dolly Dawn, comedian Cameron Andrews, June Knight of the movies, Art Gentry, singer-announcer and special events announcer Mel Speigel.

The cast will be flown to the Point. The program will not be broadcast. It will be run by quizmaster Bob Hawk in the same way as the regular Monday night feature program is. Cigaretts will be given to selected Marines for correct answers to Hawk's questions. Station recreation will be the show's sponsor in conjunction with William Eady of New York. Candel Foster is the producer.

Bob Hawk has been a radio personality since 1936 when he had his first quiz program. He was no stranger to the radio business then, having been in various stations since 1927, when he landed his first job. In the interim he did poetry.

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FEATURED on the "Thanks To The Yanks," radio show that will play here at 8 P. M. on Thursday in the field house, are quizmaster Bob Hawk (top left) and comedian-imitator Cameron Andrews (lower left). Hawk (right) will present his vocalist, Dolly Dawn, singing star of the regular Monday evening Columbia Broadcasting System program.

### Gen. Campbell Assumes Duty As Air Bases Commander

Brig. Gen. L. G. Merritt, commanding general of the Marine Corps Air Bases Command since its creation on last September and Ninth Wing commander from June 1944 until January 1945, was detached this week for overseas duty.

Successing him in the Bases Command as an additional duty is Brig. Gen. H. Denny Campbell, who joined the station two weeks ago as commanding general of the Wing.

Second Lt. Lawrence H. Buss has been assigned primary duty as adjutant, succeeding 1st Lt. Van L. Chamberland, who was also detached overseas in the only change in Bases staff personnel. All existing Bases orders will remain in force by Gen. Campbell's decree.

#### Planned Ewa Station

Recognized as an accomplished planner, Gen. Merritt is credited with the basic plans and initiation of the air station at Ewa, Hawaii; the air depot and staging base at Miramar, and the organization of the Air Bases Command for Cherry Point and its numerous satellite fields.

Thoroughly trained and experienced in military organization, he is a graduate of the Army Air Corps Tactical School and completed two years in the Army's Command and General Staff School, in addition to his groundwork in Marine Corps procedure.

Gen. Merritt gained his wings at Pensacola in 1923. After his Army training and a tour of duty in Haiti he became the first Air Officer for the newly-formed Marine Force. In that capacity he worked out the air phase of the first landing force problem undertaken by FMF units at Culebra.

He was in command of the Second Marine Air Group in 1940 when he was ordered to Ewa to supervise construction of the air field.

Later, as commanding officer of MAG 21, he organized and trained VMP 211, which made Marine Corps history in the heroic defense of Wake Island. Four days prior to the Jap assault on Wake, he was ordered to the North African theatre as an observer with the Royal Air Force, then engaged in harassing Afrika Korps drive on Egypt.

He was an observer in a RAF Wellington bomber shot down by German fire over Bardia in Jan. 1942, and thus may have been the first American shot down by Nazis in World War Two.

Recalled to the United States, he organized the Marine Fleet A 1 R West Coast Command, planning, and supervising construction of the depot at Miramar.

Detached to combat duty in September 1943, he commanded the Fourth Pacific, which gave air support.

(Continued on Page 3)

### Women Singers To Visit Point

Making their second annual visit to entertain Cherry Point Marines, the University of North Carolina Women's Glee Club will present a one-hour program of choral selections at the new field house Friday night, May 11, at 8 p. m.

A regular station dance at which the college women will be guests will follow the entertainment.

Directed by Paul Young, the talented singing group will present a mixed program of modern, light classical, and folk music of enduring popularity. Outstanding soloists will also accompany the troupe.

Representative dances of the various countries visited by servicemen in this war will be an added presentation of the Dance Club, under the direction of Ruth Van Collie, which will accompany the glee club. Dance soloist Betty Lou Coptert will also appear in a specialty number set to contemporary music.

## Station Recreation Superseded By Special Service Department

Creation of a special services department to administer the present functions of the old recreational and athletic department, plus the addition of educational and dependents' welfare divisions, has been ordered at this station with Capt. K. G. Lancaster, recreation officer, as officer in charge.

Pursuant to a headquarters letter or instruction setting out the authority of the new department, the activation of the special service field will absorb the educational section under station classification and provide liaison for all welfare and service agencies now operating for Marine personnel.

Headquarters of the enlarged organization will move into the new field house within a month and all subordinate divisions of special services will be centered in one location.

As ultimately constituted each one of the divisions—recreation, athletics, supply, education, and dependents' welfare—will be headed by an officer working under the special service officer.

Recreation division will continue to handle moving pictures, shows, libraries, dances, orchestras and similar functions while the athletic division will supervise all organized sports. Supply will procure, distribute, and account for all the

### WRs To Draw 60 Days Mess Duty

According to a late general order regarding mess duty for WRs, privates and PFC's in such numbers as will be needed to fill the requirements, are eligible for two months, not consecutive, of mess duty during the calendar year.

When the available number of privates and Pfc.'s have been exhausted, corporals will be detailed, and in the case that the number is still insufficient, sergeants will be required to serve.

Monthly quotas will be determined on a group and not a squad basis.

Corps training schools, Navy Educational service, Armed Forces Institute, and various civilian educational agencies.

The various dependents' welfare agencies, both military and civilian, will be coordinated through a separate division to provide a clear house for the activities of the Red Cross, Navy Relief, chaplains, and churches. It will also administer the new hostess house scheduled for opening shortly.

The new special service administration for all posts and groups in the Marine Corps, of which the station set-up is a part, follows the pattern of the Marine Corps special service branch created recently under the personnel section to combine the facilities of post exchange, rehabilitation and welfare.

#### Transfer Pay Accounts

Pay accounts of Navy and Coast Guard enlisted personnel attached to the air station will be transferred from station paymaster to station Navy disbursing officer on July 1, according to a special order issued this week.

# War Review Drive In Denmark Halts Abruptly; Salzburg Taken

**PARIS.**—Gen. Eisenhower announced today that all enemy forces in Holland and northwestern Germany and Denmark, including Heligoland and the Frisian Islands, have surrendered effective at 8 A. M. (2 A. M., Eastern War Time) Saturday.

The American Seventh Army joined the Fifth Army ten miles deep in Italy in the Brenner Pass after capturing Innsbruck and Salzburg. The American Third Army besieged Linz, invaded Bohemia, outflanked Eisen and the Skodva works and neared a junction with the Russians west of Vienna which would bisect the southern German pocket.

The Kiel Canal is 38 miles south of the Danish peninsula. Earlier Swedish reports said that the British Second Army — which captured 500,000 of the routed enemy in the last two days — had invaded that kingdom. The Germans themselves proclaimed Kiel and Flensburg open cities and indicated their fall was near.

The Seventh Army of Lt. Gen. Alexander M. Patch joined Lt. Gen. Lucian Truscott's victorious Fifth Army at Vipiteno in the Brenner Pass ten miles south of the snow-heaped Italian frontier.

**Innsbruck Captured**  
The Seventh Army captured Innsbruck, capital of the Tyrol and fourth largest city of Austria. The Cactus (103rd) Division received a tumultuous ovation there before rolling on south through the Brenner Pass to join the Fifth Army in Italy.

Half a million Germans had surrendered in 48 hours to the British second army amid at least three attached American divisions in the north. The Germans who had not surrendered north of fallen Hamburg were in chaotic flight by land and sea toward Norway, where the shadow of a Dönitz regime may make its stand about the bases of the submarines the admiral once commanded.

Planes and tanks and artillery all turned the German flight into a debacle of burning ships and wrecked land transport. Diehard Nazis were driven into the sea.

Virtually all of Germany was conquered. The last Nazi holdouts were shrinking pockets, untenable and beyond hope of relief.

## Davao Captured

**WITH U. S. 24th DIVISION AT DAVAO, Mindanao, P. I.**—Battered, burned and virtually uninhabited, Davao City fell to American doughboys.

It was the high point in the spectacular 150-mile dash across Mindanao island. Historically and sentimentally it is a major achievement for the 24th Division. But in a military sense it was a rather hollow victory.

Only small suicide squads of Japanese remained in Davao, which before the war housed 17,000 Nipponese in the largest colony in the Philippines.

The rest had fled to high ground northwest of the city where perhaps the toughest fighting of the Mindanao campaign will come.

What happened to the large enemy civilian population was problematical. Most of the men probably volunteered or were impressed into the Nipponese defense force. Some may have fled to the hills to escape the war. Only a few Nipponese remained in the city, mostly women and children.

## Where Is Hitler?

**MOSCOW.**—The chancellery of the Third Reich in the Wilhelmstrasse has fallen and the building of Hitler and now the building is burning. A Red Star dispatch from the German capital said Friday.

The disclosure that the chancellery, where Hitler had his offices was a blaze indicated that it might be difficult ever to prove that the fuhrer committed suicide along with Propaganda Minister Goebbels as the Germans report.

The statement that the bodies were not found in the building, however, indicated that it had been searched, and strengthened the theory that Hitler did kill himself. It was not in the chancellery, Soviet correspondents reported how they, with Soviet soldiers, entered the building and found dead German machinegunners with iron crosses.

"Hitler's chancellery is hot," said a Red Star reporter. "The fire is getting closer. The floor is burning and at any moment will fall. In the smoke and flame it is impossible to see much."

Hermann Goering's air ministry likewise was ablaze. The dispatch said "it is impossible to get into it, but the gigantic shelter is intact."

Flames still licked at other buildings, and in the Tiergarten trees cracked and swayed in the heat blasts.

Investia's correspondent said: "I have been asking the question 'Where is Hitler?' of German prisoners. They all answer 'Hitler and Goebbels committed suicide.' Looting was rampant."

There was no way of telling what the population of Berlin was at the moment, but unofficial estimates put it not much under 5,000,000 for the metropolitan area.

## Pact Changes OK'd

**SAN FRANCISCO.**—The big four were reported near agreement Friday on major changes in the Dumbarton Oaks plan for a world organization designed to keep peace.

This accord was regarded by officials of the 46 United Nations in conference here as a long step toward preventing deadlocks even after Foreign Commissar Molotov sets out for Moscow, as he is now expected to do next week.

Secretary of State Stettinius has told friends he is extremely pleased with the progress made thus far in his talks about amending the Dumbarton Oaks charter with Molotov, Foreign Secretary Eden of Britain and Foreign Minister Soong of China.

There was no evidence that the big four intend to favor any amendments which would alter the basic Dumbarton Oaks idea of concentrating in a security council authority to use armed forces to smack down trouble-making nations of the future.

But there are signs that the council may be permitted to recognize regions of peace pacts which automatically would provide help for an attacked nation while the council was going through the process of deciding on longer-range measures.

Stettinius held Friday night the latest of a series of conferences with Molotov, Eden and Soong, going over amendments which the big four have in mind.

## B-29s Hit Kyushu

**GUAM.**—Fifty to 100 B-29s Friday made their 14th neutralizing attack in 26 days on Japanese homeland airfields from which the enemy could stage raids on American forces in the Ryukyus.

The demolition bombing made in daylight with visibility good, was the eighth in 11 days on Kyushu airfields and also included Matsuyama airfield—hit for the first time on Shikoku Island.

Maj. Gen. Curtis Lemay, commander of the Marianas-based 21st Bomber Command, reported results were good at all targets. Kyushu objectives were Omura in West Oita prefecture and Saeki on the eastern shore.

Six Kyushu fields were bombed Thursday, without loss of any Superforts, after a three-day lull which followed six successive days of neutralizing bombing of Kyushu's many airfields.

The Superforts encountered moderate fighter opposition, including a few Nipponese pilots who definitely pressed their attacks, said Lt. Col. Beverly H. Warren Omaha, Neb., deputy commander of the strike.

## Okinawa Fight Hot

**GUAM.**—American troops are smashing with new fury against the powerful natural defense belt of the Japanese southern Okinawa front. Both sides are bringing their heavy guns to bear.

From caves, tunnels and interlocking pillboxes, the enemy is "digging back with mortar and mortar fire on a front so mixed up that a Japanese pocket, behind American lines, is harassing with night mortar attacks."

Flt. Adm. Chester W. Nimitz's communique reported total Navy casualties through Wednesday were 5,551, including 1,121 killed, 2,616 wounded and 1,694 missing.

American casualties for the entire Okinawa-Ryukyus operation are being reported. The figure for conquest of bloody Iwo Jima, for a comparable period, although the 10th Army faces nearly three times as many engaged ground troops in the current operation.

Ground casualties on Okinawa through April 25—25 days of fierce fighting on Okinawa, plus several days on some 15 nearby islands—total 11,313, including 1,577 soldiers and 322 Marines killed, two 26-day battle cost was 19,928 casualties, including 4,189 killed.

## Chinese Halt Japs

**CHUNGKING.**—The Chinese offensive in Hunan province in an area have started a general counter-offensive to drive the American air base at Chihkiang, 250 miles south, east of Chungking, an Army spokesman announced Friday.

The spokesman said the Chinese already had brought the Japanese drive toward Chihkiang to a complete standstill after annihilating 3,000 of the invaders.

The Chinese forces engaged in the counteroffensive were reinforced by airborne American equipped troops, he added.

Previously Chinese combat command headquarters announced that they had captured in western Hunan a bridgehead, and Wuyang, astride a secondary road leading toward the main highway to Chihkiang.

The announcement, in the form of "Press note No. 1," indicated a general coordination between the Chinese and American commands. The combat command headquarters is under Maj. Gen. Robert B. McClure.

The four pronged Japanese drive in Hunan has spearheaded within 70 miles of its objective. Along the direct road from Fenching, the force of the enemy offensive, the Chinese repulsed all Japanese attempts to advance westward, the Chinese high command said.

Wuyang, captured Wednesday, guards the entrance to a valley running generally northward to Chihkiang.

## Garnage On Roads

**SUPREME HEADQUARTERS ALLIED EXPEDITIONARY FORCE, Paris.**—Some 1,200 enemy vehicles, among the thousands in heading flight toward Denmark from the Baltic to the border area, were destroyed or damaged in Allied air attacks Thursday, Supreme Headquarters announced.

Nine enemy ships were sunk and more than 100 others damaged, some of them left in flames, by rocket-firing fighters and fighterbombers, as the Germans attempted to evacuate troops in all types of craft in the Kiel and Luebeck bay areas, the communique said.

Many enemy aircraft were destroyed or damaged on the ground in attacks on airfields by other fighterbombers. 11 enemy aircraft were shot down.

## Seek To Avert Phone Congestion

Simplified standard procedures for the use of official bases telephones have been decreed by the air base command to secure the most efficient use of existing wire communications.

Calls will be answered promptly and people at both ends of the instrument will identify themselves and departments, the command ordered.

Telephone users were also directed to avoid holding the line, and were asked to keep conversations brief as possible and consult the directory whenever the correct telephone number is not known rather than calling "Information."

When the telephone is answered, the person receiving the call should give the name of the department and his own rank and name. The caller should identify himself and department and make a direct request for any information desired.

# 2,000-M.P.H. Plane Now Being Tested

**AIR SPEED OF 2,000 miles an hour is in the offing.** This was revealed at a meeting of the National Advisory Committee for Aeronautics in New York when officials announced that experiments are being conducted in wind tunnels with jet-propelled planes which will reach this tremendous speed.

Such a plane would be able to circle the earth in a little more than 12 hours.

Jet planes capable of surpassing 1,000 miles an hour already have been developed and have been placed in combat. British officials stated recently that the new jet, which the Army Air Forces admitted, threatened Allied air supremacy over Germany at one time, was capable of speeds up to 1,250 miles an hour.

**THE NAZI JETS** "had us damned worried," a high-ranking Ninth Air Force officer told newspapermen a few days ago.

"We realized in February of last year," the officer said, "that unless we concentrated on knocking out Hitler's jet plane production we would lose our air superiority by July."

He revealed that at the peak the Germans had an estimated 800 jet planes in operation, but production was increased so fast that soon they could have thrown 900 such planes into the air war day after day.

"Imagine what that would have done to a convoy of our big bombers heading for central Germany," he said. "Why they could simply sit back and slash our bomber force to pieces."

This officer admitted, however, that the Allies had underestimated the thoroughness of their bombing job.

"But don't think for a minute it was easy," he said. "There were times we got a loss even when a bomber crew would take off for a target and only one plane would come back. That happened several times."

"I know of once when our bombers took off and all except two went down before they reached the target. Those two went on in and bombed and did a good job. But one of them was shot down on the way back."

And the officer added this happened while the Allies were winning air superiority.

Rocket-propelled bombs are being used by American bombers in Germany to pierce thick concrete structures which conventional bombs are unable to penetrate. Traveling more than 1,100 feet a second, the jar of the bomb's explosion is felt before the sound of its descent is heard.

**ANOTHER WAY** in which aviation is affecting the lives of people is illustrated in a recent protest by residents living near La Guardia Field in New York that "planes have recently taken to house-top heights, frightening residents, and with serious consequences to hospital patients." Heads of airlines.

were asked to leave planes 17 ft higher.

**AN ILLUSTRATED BOOK** "Focusing On Victory, the Story of Aerial Photography at War," has been issued by Fairchild Camera and Instrument Corp., New York. It tells how Fairchild cameras have served in the war.

## Marine Sculptors Carve Headstones

**IWO JIMA (Delayed)**—The soft, clay stones found on Iwo Jima lent themselves readily to a new kind of sculpturing, and as a result many Leathernecks carved headstones for fallen buddies and placed them on their graves.

Most of the stones in the Marine Division cemetery were simple markers—just a name and a few words of tribute. "For my buddies" read one stone put up by another that had inscribed upon it: "He lived to serve, he died to save."

## Pfc. Invents Time-Saving Device In A&R

Tighter inspection of airplane engine starters at Cherry Point, A. and R. shop than even at the factory brought about the ingenious invention for which Pfc. D. W. Slater has recently been commended in the station's best suggestions program.

His invention, a device used to run in starter brushes to prevent 100 per cent seatime, was produced when A. and R. inspectors refused to pass brushes which arced when used with an ammeter.

Because of failure of factory representatives to follow the high standards of local inspection, brand new starters received at A. and R. shops will not pass inspection and brushes necessarily must be "run in" to seat.

Pfc. Slater's fixture, made from spare parts and which fits in an ordinary drill press, save from one hour and 45 minutes to ten days' work in making starters brushsearable. In time saved, Engine Overhaul officials estimate at least 100 more starters can be turned out per month in the previous hand worked method. A saving of \$4,500 was proved certain by use of the machine.



**TIME-SAVING, money-saving, labor-saving is the device which Pfc. D. W. Slater has invented to run in starter brushes at Engine Overhaul shop.**



# Regular Check On Vehicles Avoids Trouble

Everyone knows that if small troubles are settled before they grow big they're no trouble at all. But no one appreciates that fact any better than the motor transport section which regularly submits all its vehicles to a preventive maintenance check credited with keeping the major part of its equipment on the road.

Practicing the adage "an ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure" with a vengeance, every vehicle here and at outlying fields is subject to a periodic check and overhaul to limit the number of major repairs.

Guided by a master log that schedules all vehicles, once each month, a steady stream of jeeps, pick-ups, cars, and trucks moves each day through the maintenance building after being reported in and road tested at the near compound.

Stickers on each windshield direct the time when such maintenance checks shall be made and a further memorandum is provided by a stenciled note. But if these precautions fail, the master schedule is consulted and the driver is immediately notified.

Work orders are made out in the compound office and from there the vehicles are routed through the various maintenance stages with every step of their journey until they are again placed in service recorded by a master chart which tells at a glance where all equipment is.

Following standardized procedures, every piece is checked for brakes, cooling system, brakes, the horn, lights, distributor, carburetor, fuel pump, and motor by a bank of the most modern analyzers and unit testing machines. Necessary lubrication follows and major repairs indicated are handled in the main garage.

Beside this short-term investigation, all vehicles have tires and batteries looked at once weekly, and undergo a 6,000-mile or semi-annual overhaul. The latter includes disassembly and removal of major parts — wheels, crank case, oil pans — for possible replacement with new parts.

Contrary to the usual experience, motor transport has found that if you keep looking for trouble you don't have nearly so much of it.

## Lt. Jean Durfee To Go Overseas

Lt. Jean Durfee, head of recreation and personnel relations in the housing project area since May 30, 1944, has left for Washington, D. C., where she will take three weeks training in Post Exchange accounting preparing for duty in Hawaii.

Lt. Durfee, whose home is in Chicago, Ill., taught radio theory and mechanics at Trux Field, Army Air Corps station in Madison, Wis., prior to her enlistment. She was also methods engineer in a mail order house, a physician's secretary, and a commercial, medical and portrait photographer.

She was replaced by Lt. Myrtle J. Wilson of the recreation department.



RECENTLY voted May Queen of New Bern high school, Miss Rose Mary Harkey, 15 year-old daughter of Mr.-Sgt. H. J. Harkey and Mrs. Harkey of MEMO, was crowned by Col. P. E. Conradt at the opening of the May festival at the Women's Club in New Bern on May 1.

# Gen. Campbell Assumes Duty As Air Bases Commander

(Continued from Page 1)

port in the Tarawa and Kwajalein campaigns.

When his task organization composed of the Fourth Wing was assigned to make daily attacks in the Eastern Marshalls, he converted F4Us (Corsairs) into effective dive-bombers, a tactic since adopted by the Navy.

Returning to this country last Spring, he assumed command of the Ninth Wing on June 17 and added the newly-ordered Air Bases Command in September. Last January, he relinquished command of the Wing to Brig. Gen. C. F. Schlitt.

Gen. Merritt was born June 26, 1897 at Ridge Spring, S. C. He is a graduate of The Citadel and he has a law degree from George Washington University. He is a member of the South Carolina bar, and a partner in the law firm of Merritt and Merritt at West Columbia, S. C.

He joined the Corps as a second lieutenant in April 1917 and was assigned to Parris Island and Santo Domingo, before going to France with a training battalion. Following this return to this country as a captain, he had sea duty on the USS New Mexico.

## Stage, Screen Stars Listed For Program

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reading, news broadcasts, opera reports, sports events and the arrival of the Graf Zeppelin, among other things. He began making a reputation as a wit in Chicago on a recording program. Hawk, in his duties as a record changer, grew popular and also drew the attention of several sponsors. A student of drama and English at Southwestern College, he is one of the favorites on the Columbia roster of programs.

Cameron Andrews went from the "stooge" to star on the same show — "Mr. Savage," a Columbia program. He is an accomplished mimic and can imitate any voice from a teen-ager's squeak to an old man's quaver. He is a master of a dozen dialects, including Japanese. Dolly Dawn, former singer with the George Hall orchestra and later leader of the same, recently joined the Hawk program as featured vocalist. Dolly is a Newark, N. J., girl, who has sung in most of the country's leading night clubs and theaters.

No tickets are required for the performance.

## Heavy Guns Move As Fast As Infantry

OKINAWA (Delayed) — A Marine artillery regiment here knows the full meaning of the word "mobile." They have moved trucks, guns, ammunition, and other heavy equipment over 40 miles in five days.

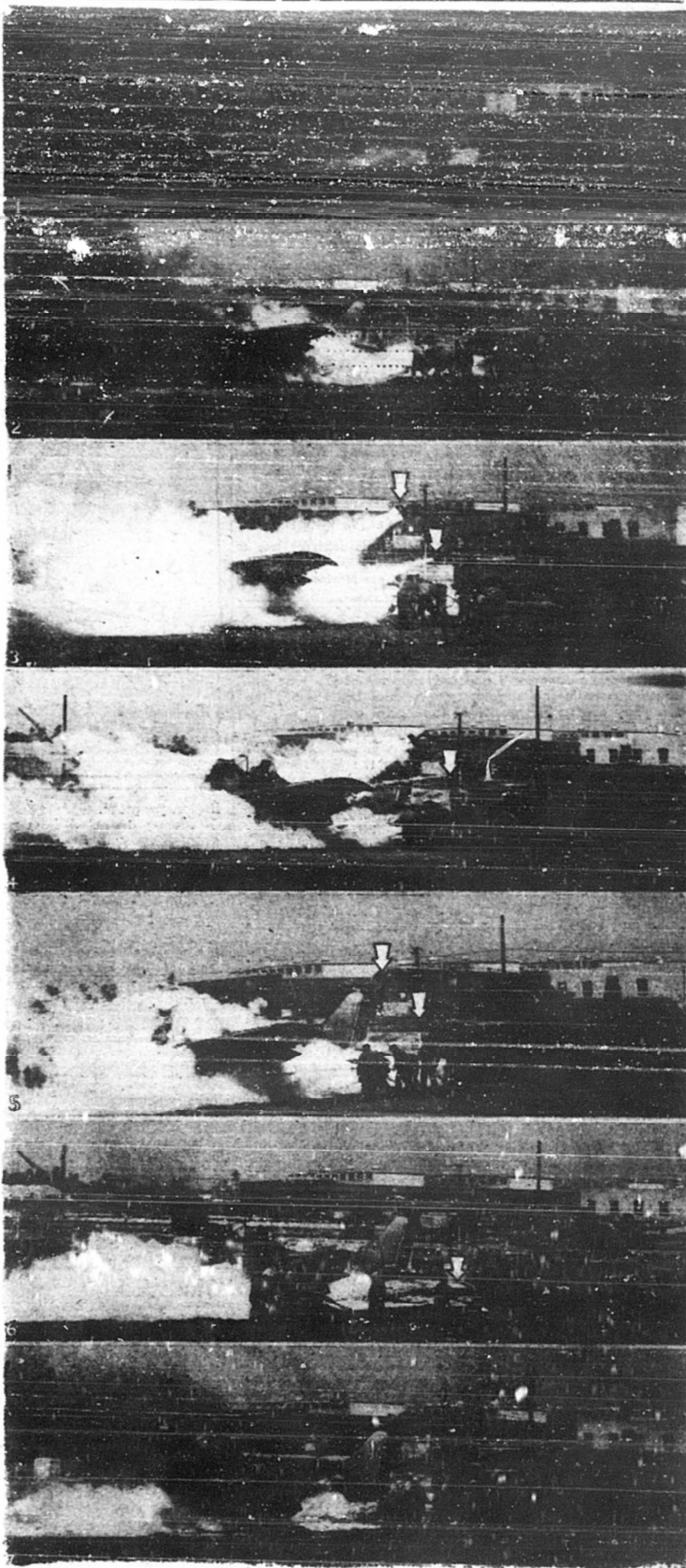
The regiment moved, dug in and fired at the retreating Japs every day for five days. They fired harassing fire all night to prevent counterattacks.

The artillery has covered a s. much ground as would ordinarily be considered fast moving for infantry. On two of the days the movement was made with the heavy gear through rain and mud-filled roads.

One unit of the regiment moved up the eastern coast of the island on the Pacific side over muddy, clay roads. They made roads where there were none before. They dragged their heavy guns over and around steep cliffs and hills.

Another unit came northward on the East China Sea side, emplacing their guns and given fire support to the infantry whenever they "led up a nest of Japs."

Ammunition was dragged long, muddy miles by day and night despite Japanese planes raiding the beach. Tons of metal was brought up to the cannon for delivery to the Japanese.



1—FIRE!! An SB2C burst into high octane flame and crash crews move in.  
2—Spewing out freezing carbon dioxide the Cardox truck and crews advance.  
3—Carbon dioxide fumes from an overhead beam and from a nozzle ahead of the truck into the cockpit area (see arrows); firemen move in on each side with smothering foam.  
4—While the overhead beam still freezes fire about the cockpit the truck nozzle changes to foam, blanketing already frozen fire.

5—Cockpit fires are frozen out so overhead and front nozzles are doused. Crash crews advance alone.  
6—Foam now spits from the bumper nozzles, replacing the spray of carbon dioxide. The foam carpets the fire which is almost out.  
7—Thirty seconds have elapsed between time of the first picture and this. Crash crews blot out the rest of the fire with their foam. This is the newest mode of crash fire fighting as practiced here.

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

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

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## The Road Ahead

The late Ernie Pyle, revered by private and general alike, became America's greatest reporter of the war because he wrote the simple, unvarnished truth about the everyday drama of the life of the "little guy."

Only Ernie Pyle could have done justice to the dramatic moment last Saturday night when Cherry Point Marines, in their barracks, heard over the loudspeakers the premature announcement that Germany had capitulated to the avenging Allied armies.

To most Marines, wherever they are, the European conflict has been from a personal standpoint, of secondary importance. Marines respect the fighting prowess of the doughfoots who have hacked a path of bloody immortality from Casablanca to the Unter Den Linden.

They know that the troops of Patton and Patch, Hodges, McAuliffe and all the other great commanders have suffered and sacrificed in unequalled measure in traversing that path.

But Leatherneck eyes are on the Pacific. Leatherneck hearts are filled today with thoughts not of riotous V-E Day celebrations, but of stark, lonely Marine cemeteries on Guadalcanal, Saipan, Tarawa, Iwo Jima.

That attitude, perhaps difficult to understand unless you are a Marine, we've never felt more forcibly than last Saturday as the loudspeakers boomed their message.

Across the barracks from us, four men sat at a game of cards. One looked up from his hand, grinned at his colleagues.

"We can start packin' the seabags, I guess. Now maybe we will be home by '47!"

His friends granted. "Whose bid?", asked one.

A couple of bunks away a youngster was writing a letter home. He looked up, gestured toward his locker. "I'm packed now," he said casually, "but I'm not goin' home for a while."

Outside an auto horn blew shrilly once or twice. Up from the street floated a jubilant fragment of the old rebel yell.

That was all. No one said it, but everyone knew it: the road ahead was still a long one.

## Seventh War Loan

Although the seventh in the series of special war loan campaigns has been launched by the Treasury at a time when we stand upon the threshold of victory in Europe, the need for it has never been more urgent. The need arises from the scarcity of consumer goods in relation to enormous latent public purchasing power. The bulk of our productive resources must still be devoted to war. A considerable task remains before us in Europe. A major conflict must yet be won in the Orient. And if victory is to breed security and order and peace, some portion of our civilian supply, food and clothing in particular, must be shared with the people we have liberated. If inflation at home is to be averted, the temptation to start spending money freely, which will come as a natural consequence of victory in Europe, must be sternly resisted. Peacetime goods are likely to be in extremely short supply for a long while to come.

Only two special war loan drives are planned for this year as compared with three in the course of 1944. For the seventh campaign, the Treasury has set an over-all goal of 14 billion dollars. Half of this amount, the more important half, is to be raised by the sale of bonds to individuals. And the most important portion of this half, four billion dollars, is to come through subscriptions to E bonds. These are the bonds designed for people of comparatively modest means. The buying of them represents a deferment of current spending which is quintessential to the anti-in-



flation program.

Money deducted from pay envelopes is money which goes directly to the Treasury and thereby has its inflationary fangs removed. It is money set aside for the future earmarked to make future purchases of civilian goods when these goods are once more plentiful. Thus prudence as well as patriotism dictates a response to the Treasury's appeal. The rest of the American public will have its chance to match the response of the payroll employes when the regular Seventh War Loan drive gets under way on May 14. The drive can succeed only if all Americans are willing to postpone the buying of things they want but do not actually need.—Washington Post.

## GI Bill of Rights

### 20 Years Given To Repay Loans With Small Interest

By PFC. ROGER L. FITZGIBBON

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, included within this column, will also appear questions and answers on the various types of privileges, rights and benefits available to servicemen and veterans. Detailed information on any specific problem may be obtained at the station law office.

**QUESTION:** If a veteran uses other loan? **ANSWER:** No. The guaranteed loan privilege, is he thereafter GI Bill of Rights may be considered as a credit privilege. The prohibited from applying for another

act expressly states that the aggregate amount guaranteed shall not exceed \$2,000 and, therefore, it may be wise to hold back before exhausting the full credit limit. Having once availed himself of the full \$2,000 guaranteed privilege, the veteran cannot re-new this privilege even if the guaranteed loan is soon paid off.

**QUESTION:** How much time does a veteran have to repay a loan and what is the interest rate on the loan?

**ANSWER:** The veteran has 10 years in which to pay back a loan. The lender cannot charge over four per cent interest on the entire loan. The veterans' administration will pay the interest on the guaranteed part of the loan for the first year only.

**QUESTION:** What are the steps to be taken by a veteran in applying for a loan?

**ANSWER:** For a veteran to start the necessary procedure to obtain guaranty of a loan under the act, he should first consult the person or organization from whom he expects to borrow the money. Potential lenders in the applicant's community should have on hand the necessary application forms—Form 1800 and the information that the veteran requests. If any difficulty is encountered in obtaining this information, the veteran should contact the nearest representative of the veterans' administration.

**QUESTION:** Are dependents of naval personnel entitled to medical and hospital treatment when appropriate facilities of the Navy medical department are available?

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

## Marine Corps Frowns Upon 'Pen Clubs'

Solicitation of Marines by individual civilians or civilian groups for the purpose of seeking members in "pen clubs" has been frowned upon by Headquarters.

Proposing to stop such endeavors as well as any other programs attempting to exploit welfare needs of enlisted personnel for money, the Commandant has ordered that no name and address of Marines be given to any such enterprise.

## The Wolf

by Sansone

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POINTPOURRI

Dog's Life On Station Not So Bad

For a dog's life, the life of a dog on the air station isn't bad. Not only do they get plenty to eat, plenty of praise and the carefree kind of dog's life, but they also manage to get free transportation for themselves on the station buses.

We have seen dogs wait at bus stops and go aboard as big as any Marine. A WFL driver told us that some of them have become so well educated that they use the busses to go from place to place just the same as people do. But some of them just like to ride for the fun of it, and will stay on the busses until put off.

The other day when we were riding a "loop" bus a medium-sized long-haired white dog got on at the stop near assembly and repair and rode to the post exchange. When he got off a friend was waiting for him. They wagged their tails, smelled noses and trotted off together as though all this dog business had been pre-arranged.

While discussing the favorite subject of "the go the fast word," T-Sgt. Norman Burris McComb, Miss., astonished his hearers by casually buffing his fingernails and drawing, "Wal, when I was orderly to Admiral Monroe I always got the last word." After producing the proverbial effect, T-Sgt. Burris added, "It was 'Yes, Sir'."

Cherry Point wolves are not averse to letting the world know about it, based on findings of the Post Exchange. Wolf badges, a small plastic medallion, announcing the fact that the wearer is an accredited "wolf," have had a brisk sale since being placed on display at the PX magazine counter. Special designs for women also had ready sale but the bulk of those purchases, singularly enough, were made by men. The small badges are reminiscent of the old standbys that deluded novelty shops after the last war carrying such warnings as "Garter Inspector," and "I Love My Wife But Oh You Kid." The words change but the music remains the same.

It costs more money in the Marine Corps to become a gunner than it does a brigadier general, if any eager beaver wishes to take an economical attitude toward his ambitions for the future. Gunner bars cost \$1.60 and \$1.65 at the post exchange. A captain must pay 1.45 for his double bars. A major's gold leaves are priced at \$1.55. A second lieutenant and a colonel are assessed \$1.45 for their insignia. A brigadier general pays \$1.30 for his stars. A lieutenant colonel's silver leaves cost \$1.10 and a first lieutenant gets by cheapest of all with a charge of \$1.

Mortimer played it for laughs but the shoe shine at the gate one night this week was strictly for business. Turned back by a hard-hearted guard at the pedestrian gate for lacking shoe shines of a proper glow and lustre, a long line of liberty bound Marines soon formed in front of the busy shoe-shine boy's stand. With his work done, the kid pocketed his receipts with the satisfaction of a good day's work and knowledge that he had brought happiness to numerous frustrated Marines. "It's an ill wind, etc."

Broad Field Covered by S-4 Two-Third of Personnel On Station Under Office

By T-SGT. EDWARD S. MEARY Windsock Staff Writer

Supervising the planned growth and maintenance of station buildings, the supply of station and training units with equipment, the clothing of marine personnel, the clearing and improvement of terrain, the motor vehicular transportation, and the provision of medical treatment is a big

To provide the services required for the efficient functioning of six of the major station departments manned by two-thirds of the personnel—both civilian and military—on the station. At the top of the administrative pyramid that keeps these activities running smoothly is S-4, the station staff function, governing supply.

At the head of S-4 at Cherry Point is Lt. Col. S. F. Patterson, the commanding officer's deputy for supply problems, keeps him advised of all developments that touch upon this important phase of station activity and is responsible to him for the proper supervision of the departments that are charged with the task.

Lt. Col. James E. Howarth, Jr., has been attached to the office since March after his return to the states from Pacific duty.

Assigned to carry out the detailed supply jobs are Quartermaster, Navy Supply, Public Works, Forestry, Transportation, Dispensary and Inspection and Survey. All have their organization staffs of civilian and military workers headed by an experienced officer.

A quick conception of the multiplicity of activities under S-4's surveillance can be gained from a quick resume of the departments responsible to it.

Public Works is engaged in the construction of new buildings, maintenance and repair of buildings and equipment, maintenance of roads and highways, and maintenance of utilities. Utilities alone include operation of the central heating system, the electric power and water plant, the water system, and the operation of the sewage disposal plant.

The beautification of station grounds and the processing of native trees for the production of building materials are the major tasks of the Forestry department, which operates a saw mill and currently is preparing a nursery and turf hatchery for the growing of sod and trees.

The twin functions of supply and accounting are handled by Navy Supply. Its supply section is responsible for the outfitting of personnel and the procurement of aeronautical supplies, both structural and engine, needed by Assembly and Repair.

Financial accounting of receipts and expenditures of the station, cost of production and maintenance, and the payroll of civilian employees is handled by the accounting section.

Quartermaster is concerned with the personal and immediate needs and equipment of the individual—his clothing, equipment, and ordnance. On this station it also operates the station laundry and station commissary.

The Dispensary is charged with the health and sanitation of the station and the innumerable medical and inspection services for military personnel and civilian residents of the housing project.

Operation of all motor vehicles on the station, plus their repair and up-keep, the testing of drivers, and all matters pertaining to official vehicular transportation are assigned to Motor Transport.

The Inspection and Survey Department which recently joined S-4's family must give its stamp of approval to all equipment, both new and salvaged, used in aircraft repair activities here.

In carrying out his job, S-4 must provide liaison between the commanding officer and the various functions, it must formulate policies governing its departmental activities for approval of the commanding officer; it is responsible for the efficient operation of its units; it must provide and train needed personnel; it is an advisory agency to the station planning board; it must supervise expenditures incurred in its operation; and it must act as the coordinating factor for its members and superior agencies in higher echelons.

Passing through S-4's office are the reports and correspondence between the Dispensary and the Bureau of Medicine and Surgery,

Col. Howarth Has Spent Life In Civil Military Aviation

The Marines have the two other branches of the service to thank for the valued services of Lt. Col. S. F. Patterson, officer in charge of S-4 since last fall, and his relief, Lt. Col. James E. Howarth, Jr.

Lt. Col. Patterson transferred from the Navy in 1928 and Lt. Col. Howarth left the Army Air Force reserve in 1931.

Col. Patterson has devoted but five years—from 1935 to 1940—to the steel and toy business which he left to join the Navy 21 years ago. Since he won his wings at San Diego as one of the first class of Naval reserves to get aviation training, and following his transfer when he became one of the first five Marine aviators chosen to instruct Civil Marine reserves in aviation,

he has supervised the indoctrination and checking of many of the men playing leading roles today in Navy and Marine flying.

In this capacity, he assisted in the organization of reserve aviation squadrons at New York and Croose Is., Mich. from 1931 to 1935, serving as NAS executive officer and Marine inspector at the latter



OFFICE SPACE assignments to be made at completion of administration building expansion program are discussed by Lt. Col. James E. Howarth, Jr. and Lt. Col. S. F. Patterson.

Public Works and the Bureau of Yards and Docks, Supply and Accounting and the Bureau of Supplies and Accounts, Motor Transport and the Commandant of the Fifth Naval District.



ROUTINE CORRESPONDENCE, one of the hundreds that clear S-4 weekly, gets the attention of Corp. Gen. Bergeson and Lt. Gloria Van Slyck.

station. Following his return to active status in 1940, he instructed at Pensacola before shipping overseas as a group executive officer in the Samoas. Affected by one of the island fevers, he was evacuated to the states last April, arriving at Cherry Point for duty last fall.

On his first visit as a flying Marine to this area, he shared with Col. P. E. Conrad, station commanding officer, section leadership of a special flight of planes attending dedicatory ceremonies at New Bern's Mitchell Field in 1931. Both were then first lieutenants.

Col. Howarth, who resumed active duty in 1940 on leave from the Civil Aeronautics Authority where he was an aeronautical inspector. Instructed at Pensacola and had administrative duties at New Orleans and Edenton before he became attached to the Second Marine Division as air officer in the historic campaigns of Tarawa, Saipan, and Tinian. He reported at Cherry Point in March of this year.

A native of New Bedford, Mass., he won his Navy wings at Quantico, in 1922, serving at that station in 1924 and 1925, and at St. Thomas, V. I., in 1927 and 1928.

Lt. Gloria Van Slyck, member of the women's reserve since March 1943 joined the office as assistant S-4 last July. Following classification duty at Hunter College and Lejeune, she graduated from officer training where she remained as training officer before her transfer here.

Enlisted personnel composing the officer staff are T-Sgt. E. E. Morris, NCO in charge; S-Sgt. Dorothy G. Harris, assistant NCO in charge; Corp. Gen. Berbeson, grapher; Pvt. Margaret Huber, typist.

Nips Like Pinups Too OKINAWA (Delayed)—The first thing a squad of Jap-hunting Marines saw in a native house was a picture of Claudette Colbert, Hollywood screen star, pasted on a wall.

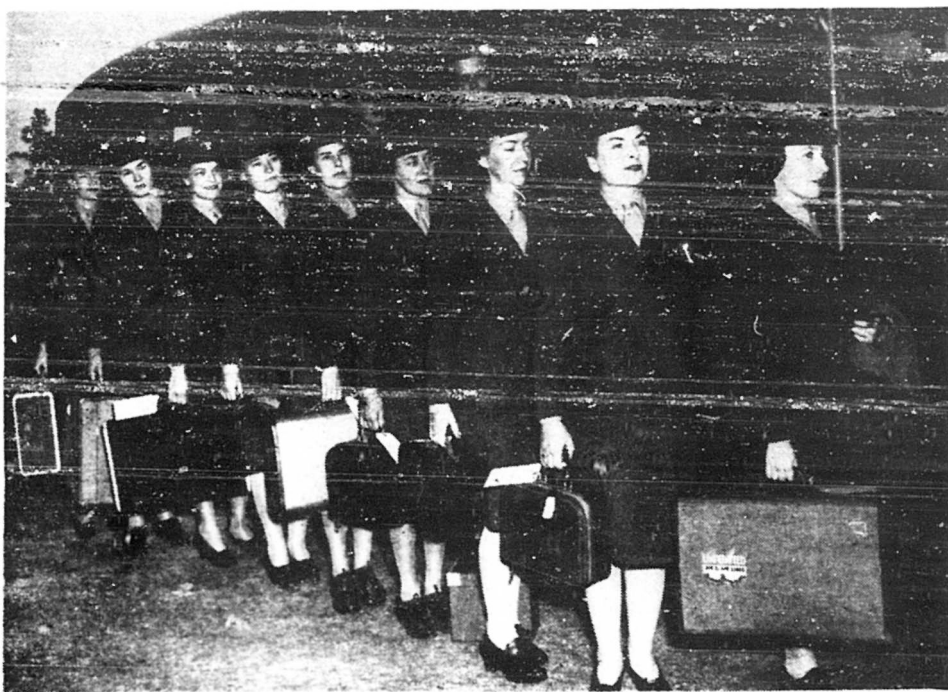
Male Call

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

Permanent Party with Temporary Advantage



# Women Marines Give Services In Other Fields



**BOARDING A BUS** to Camp Lejeune where they will attend Officer Candidate School are, left to right, Pfc. Edyth Dowell, Corp. Virginia M. Barton, Sgt. Madge Klein, S-Sgt. Yvonne Despeghel, Corp. Helen Loux, Sgt. Barbara Savage, S-Sgt. Vivian Laubach, Sgt. Marian Brown and Sgt. Elizabeth Smith.

## 25 WRs Work For Red Cross On Own Time

Despite daily work schedules, many Cherry Point Marines have found time to volunteer their services in other fields. Working with the Red Cross are 25 WRs who do clerical work on their free evening time.

Before her departure from Cherry Point, Lt. Jean Durfee had recreation in the housing project area, wished to thank the men and women Marines for their work there during the year, covering many activities but notably that of working with the children.

S-Sgt. Fletcher Gibson of station recreation taught hygiene and physical education before his recent transfer out of Cherry Point. S-Sgt. Ione Hawkins of the radar department sponsors Teen-Agers club for children between the ages of 12 to 18 and assists Sgt. Otto Zuker in teaching bedroom dancing.

Girl Scouts are led by MT-Sgt. Ethelyn Allen and assistant S-Sgt. Ann Aruck. By Scout master a MT-Sgt. Richard Barron and the Brownie scouts are led by Corp. Marie Dolan and Corp. Geraldine Adams of Aerology. Other station personnel, both enlisted and officers, also assist with these organizations.

Aiding in recreation are T-Sgt. Doris Mann and Corp. Bertha Beer who head the Women's softball league. Sgt. Kay McBride edited the housing project paper "Wink" until recently and Sgt. Gertrude Claybourne helps in the project library.

Vacation Bible school had WR instructors last year and they will probably assist again this summer, serving also as solist for church services and entertaining for PTA meetings and for the Women's Church Service league.

Marine participation is expected to be strong in the newly formed CAP group. MT-Sgt. Ethelyn Allen will instruct members in drilling and Maj. Katherine D. Lynch will be an instructor.

The wing and station bands have pitched in also, playing for the battle analysis and cancer drive and offering their services whenever needed.

## Capt. Griese Cuts Cake at WRS 16 Birthday Party

Women's Reserve Squadron 16 celebrated its first birthday on the evening of April 26 in the lounge of Bks. 222.

Three elaborate cakes, each with the silhouettes of WRs and baked by Officer's Club chefs, were displayed on a table decorated by MT-Sgt. Ethelyn Allen who also arranged the flowers.

Party guests were Major Katherine D. Lynch, Capt. Jeannette Peterson, Capt. Claire B. Brice, Lt. Eleanore N. Rhode, visiting from Consagra, and Lt. Dorothy W. Palmer.

After the candles were lit, Capt. Griese cut the first piece of cake. The ceremony and cake were served until 2200.

## WAC in ETO Gets Direct Commission

ETO (CNS) - The first direct commission awarded to a member of the Women's Army Corps is the European Theater of Operations has made a second Lieutenant of M-Sgt. Mildred W. Hindman, Columbus, Ohio. Lt. Hindman was promoted to officer rank by Brig. Gen. C. O. Thrasher, commanding general of Oise Base, France, to which the WAC officer is assigned. As a civilian, Lt. Hindman was a topographical and mapping specialist with the Ohio State Department of Highways. She is a graduate of Ohio State University.

**Out of Bounds** - The Greenville Hotel at 100 Dickinson Avenue in Greenville, N. C. has been placed under a temporary curfew for all personnel of command units. Correspondents are being taken to eliminate undesirable conditions.

**Attention Masons** - Marine Service and civilian members have been invited to attend a meeting in Cherry Point school auditorium Thursday at 8 p. m. S-Sgt. Cherry Point and Havelock members have been urged to participate.

## For WOMEN MARINES

by Pot Ruik Mandell

"That's oil in them 'thar hills" . . . them 'thar hills being Yuma Ariz. where Pfc. June Pauline Simpson comes from. Her pre-war work took her to California.



where she helped the Shell Oil Co. find oil by using a seismograph to compute depth of reflection. She also advised them where to locate their oil rigs, and observed weathering conditions. June is now a weather observer.

She was waiting at the gate for a bus one afternoon when an officer drove up and entered a lift. The door closed, they drove on. "How do you like your work?" He asked. "Oh, it's great! I like everything about my department even if it is so big - I like everything except my department head - he's the meanest old thing, sir. Just an old bear!" He smiled, the conversation continued. She hopped out at her destination and was surprised to see that officer climbed

**Parents Of Girl**

Warrant Officer and Mrs. Edward K. Snyder are the parents of a girl - their fourth child - born last Thursday at New River Hospital. The child has been named Kathryn Louise. Mr. Snyder is adjutant of station headquarters squadron.

ing out also. "Do you work here, too?" Yes," he replied with a grin. "I'm your department head!"

Tops in unusual occupations before the war is Sgt. Ruth Brown-dairy goat farm in Milton, Mass. She bred, raised, sheered and



generally took care of goats as well as performing other duties of lady farmer. She's now a Link Trainer operator.

Though feminine appetites have the reputation of being dainty, you may get an inkling of what Papa Dionne is up against by these figures of what the WRs consumed during April - 45,000 pounds of meat, 20,000 pounds of potatoes, 4,760 pounds of tomatoes, 3,360 pounds of butter, 3,000 pounds of coffee and 1,080 gallons of ice cream.

### Second Son is Born

Lt. Col. and Mrs. George W. Martin are the parents of a son, George Wilbur Martin II, born last Thursday night at New River hospital. The Martins are also the parents of four other children, three girls and a boy. Lt. Col. Martin is air bases communication officer.

## WRs Haven't Lost Femininity

When the women Marines, WACS, WAVES and SPARS were first added to our armed forces, opponents to women in uniform raised the howl that the women of America would come out of service barking like drill sergeants.

"They'll lose their femininity, they'll never settle down to family life, and their morals" - so arguments would end, with the equivo- cal "but the French have a shrug for it."

A survey of WRs at Cherry Point indicates that all this worry was unjustified. Being in uniform has unity nor of their plans for marriage and a normal life. On the contrary, it has served to arouse in most a stronger desire than ever for these very things.

"I never have abandoned my wish to be a homemaker," said Pfc. Carolyn Varner, of Jacksonville, Fla. "My enlistment was to cover the time of waiting for my fiancée to return, and I like to

## Giggles

By Jones



## WRs Haven't Lost Femininity

sons in themselves.

Red-haired Pfc. Louise Brown of Eatonton, Ga., guard detachment, said, "I've learned to live with people, to hold my temper, and to make friends much more easily since joining the Marine Corps."

And much, too, can be said for the effect of a healthy GI life. In their grooming and in the pride with which they wear their uniforms.

There'll be a lot waiting for them when the war is over, interesting jobs to return to, and education to be resumed by those planning to take advantage of the education provisions of the GI Bill of Rights. "I know I'll be a better student than I was before being a Marine," stated Corp. Ruth Carter of Chicago, Ill. WRS 17, "because I've made enough to appreciate education."





**SWEET SINGERS ALL**, members of the University of North Carolina Women's glee club will entertain at the field house next Friday night with a program of popular and light classical music.



**GLEE CLUB** director Paul Young will lead University of North Carolina women singers next Friday night.

### Pardon Given Army Officer

New York (Cns) — Acting on the recommendation of the War Department, President Truman granted a full and unconditional pardon to former Lt. Sidney Shapiro, of Bridgeport, Conn., who was dismissed from the Army in 1943 on a charge of obstructing military justice.

The WD based its recommendation on the fact that Shapiro was given insufficient time to prepare his case before being tried by a general court-martial.

According to an account in the New York Times, Shapiro, a former law student, was accused of substituting another defendant in the trial of a soldier he was representing before the court-martial in an effort to prove faulty identification. The soldier was being tried on charges of attempting to assault a young girl.

### Artillery Battle Won By Marines

OKINAWA (Delayed) — Marine artillerymen outgunned the Japs in a fierce night-long artillery duel begun at dusk by the Japs preparatory to an enemy infantry attack.

Thousands of shells screamed back and forth as Marines and Japs sought each other's positions. One Marine howitzer unit maintained almost continuous fire although one of the guns was knocked out by a direct hit causing several casualties, and shells dropped close to the fire direction center.

The climax came at 3 a. m. when the Japs launched their frontal assault. A rain of shells for more than an hour drove them back.

### Pfc. Sinisgalli Posts 310 Score

Pfc. Attilio Sinisgalli of AES 41 posted a 310 on requalification day at the rifle range last Saturday to lead the three experts, 11 sharpshooters, and 15 marksmen shooting for record.

Also in the select group were S-Sgt. Donald F. Moore of AES 41 and Sgt. Ralph W. Larkby of VMP 911 who hit it on the nose with 306's. Only three of the 33 reaching the line failed to qualify.

The group showed a qualification percentage of 91.43 with an average score of 288.06. For the target year to date, 156 out of 180 have qualified with an average score of 283.11.

**HOW MONEY SPENT**  
A study of money handling made in a Naval unit in the Marshalls disclosed that seven out of eight dollars of pay is sent home or is allotted for the purchase of war bonds.

**Testing Burns**  
When burned don't open blisters; don't touch burned part with fingers. Cover with burn ointment, sulfanilamide crystals; apply gauze pack; bandage firmly. Don't change bandage.

### Station Order Lists Rules For Picking Overseas Men

Basic rules for the nomination of overseas details by both Wing and station have been laid down by the air bases command for the guidance of commanding officers and the information of personnel.

They are:

No personnel shall be nominated who are at the time attending the schools, awaiting disciplinary action, in the dispensary, or otherwise unavailable.

Personnel without overseas service and overseas Marines with more than six months' duty in this country should be given priority.

Service record books of nominated personnel should have proper entries and certifications in accordance with Article 10-97 of the Marine Corps manual.

The Wing and station shall submit rosters of nominated personnel to the air bases personnel office within five days or receipt of quotas. Rosters shall be prepared by alphabetical order in rank.

Medical screening will be made by the nominating organization and, where indicated, substitutions will be made before submission of the rosters.

Individual clothing on hand must be adequate and serviceable.

Nominated personnel shall not give themselves up.

be granted passes or furloughs extending beyond a date ten days prior to scheduled departure date, where emergency furloughs are, the organization must make a substitution of like specialty number.

Staff returns will accompany the detail to the west coast. No permission will be granted personnel to travel by privately-owned conveyance.

### Duty Assignments

Capt. Kenneth G. Lancaster, regular duty station special services officer. Recreation and athletic officer title abolished.

Capt. Peter Stewart, regular duty station intelligence officer vice Lt. Chester A. Higley; additional duty member of inventory and audit boards of bachelor officers' mess and officers' mess, vice Capt. R. K. Meents.

First Lt. George H. Weber, regular duty station personnel officer, vice Capt. Jerry Hughes.

First Lt. Stephen Golish, regular duty officer in charge station athletics.

Warrant Officer Wayne F. Jensen, regular duty plant engineering officer, plant division.

Warrant Officer Theodios M. Alderman, regular duty assistant interim overhaul officer.

Warrant Officer A. E. Vasiliankas, regular duty metal division officer, vice CWO W. W. Bid.

Warrant Officer John D. Martin, regular duty assistant assembly division officer.

Warrant Officer Charles C. Jensen, regular duty assistant plant account officer. Tool control officer title discontinued.

### Home On Furlough, Captures 2 Krauts

Ogden, Utah (CNS) — After 33 months overseas, Sgt. Jesse Combe, 26, came home to Utah to enjoy a well-earned furlough. Almost the first thing he did, however, was to capture two German soldiers who had escaped from a nearby prisoner-of-war camp. It wasn't very tough since the Germans knocked at his door and not gave themselves up.



**MARINE CORPS LEAGUE** progress is discussed by Maj. James P. Adams with (left to right) Lt. Fred Hussey, S-Sgt. Marie Hansen, Lt. Mary E. Roddy, Lt. Howard Spencer, Lt. Jose Cuetara, and Pfc. Robert Tatum, all members of the advisory committee interest in organizing the Cherry Point chapter.



"Hey, you in the lower right hand corner, this is me up here; don't peek. I'm taking a shower," sputters Pfc. Andy Kerrigan.



The eagle eye that makes for a Marine marksman in any field of endeavor is put to good use by Pfc. William Rollins who sights in with a dash. He's a guard detachment Marine.



Morning, noon and night Headquarters Squadron barracks listeners recorded music. T-Sgt. Donald Fleauling changes records.



Behind the magazine hide, Pfc. Carl Brown engrossed in his LOOK current news pictures.



The books full of pin-ups take the reader's choice, two-to-one. Soak relaxation for Pfc. Kenneth Jones, George Kratinski and William G...



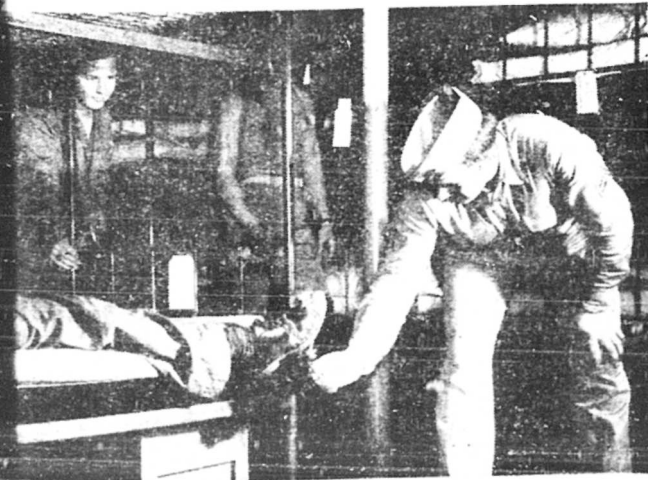
# SNAPSHOTS



Hours of guard duty demands plenty of sleep. If the duty was out-of-doors, through the wind-bitten night, sleep is peaceful . . . Look at Pvt. Paul L. Deverich of guard company.



This happens to be one of the friendly type of games enjoyed over a couple of locker boxes in Headquarters barracks.



You'll recognize by the dungaree leg and black shoe what's getting the hot-foot. Corp. James Hastings slipped up on this sleeping fellow.



"Dear Mom," or Joe or Dad or Alice, or someone else, is the way almost all of the prose of a serviceman starts off. Pfc. Vincent Marinello, of guard company, scrawls his daily letter home.



"Who's peeking?" flares back the lower right hand corner to the upper bunk, it's Pfc. Kossigen, the handsome Irish crooner, again, after the bath.

# The Windsock

## SPORTSCOPE

By Jim McManus

**THE CHERRY POINT DIAMOND MACHINE** has hit its stride and from early season indications it looks like the air station will be following through on its policy of putting out an athletic representative top flight in every respect.

Even without the assistance of the big name athletes that so often grace the lineups of so many service aggregations, the Point has more than held its own in big time competition. The boxers, wrestlers, trackmen and basketballers and now the baseball team are putting Cherry Point on the athletic map.

The diamonders started slow, dropping a 5-72 decision to Bogue field, but then recovered to knock off such southern standouts as North Carolina Pre-Flight, University of North Carolina, Duke University and then more than wiped out the Bogue defeat by trouncing the outlying field group, 15-3, a redeeming score in any man's league. Last week they split with the strong Camp Lejeune team.

Recent transfers have taken practically all of last year's performers, but capable replacements quickly jumped in and another Cherry Point team is well on its way to service supremacy. The athletic department has scheduled some of the best teams in the south on a home and home basis so there will be plenty of opportunity to get out to the stands and make with some good old Ebbebs Field gum beatin'.

**WHILE LOOKING OVER THE BOX SCORES** of the first weeks in major league baseball's fourth war year, we made a few deductions.

Opening week crowds all around both National and American League circuits were not remarkable for their size, though doubtless weather and the wait for Sunday double-headers had a lot to do with it.

The Polo Ground home run hasn't been disturbed at all, whatever shortages there may be in all the other once familiar elements of major league play. That short right field wall is still within spittin' distance and even our 1945 wonder boys have been able to find the range.

Although the box scores present many new names, there still remain some features that have been a part of major league conduct for a long while.

The New York Yankees are still having those big innings. "Rip" Sewell of the Pirates is still tantalizing the Cubs. Mel Ott is still doing business at the old stand, and in his 20th consecutive year shows no signs of wear and tear as yet.

From year to year as the big guns of most of the major league teams drifted away to play baseball in the service instead of in major league parks, the spokesmen for the game have been maintaining that the lack of truly stellar material would be compensated by the closeness of competition.

In the previous three war years it hasn't worked out that way in the national league where hot races were once the order of the day, though the American League was able to keep several teams in the running right up to the end of the 1944 season.

The first weeks of 1945 play has been productive of a great many games which have been decided by one run. This is an indication that there isn't too much to choose between any of the clubs. But the two New York teams and the Chicago White Sox with miracle man Dykes outdoing himself got away to the kind of starts all clubs hope for and few get.

Some tumb nail sporting biographies: According to Big Ham, Senator Albert B. "Happy" Chandler, the new high commissioner of baseball, has been interested in baseball ever since he was old enough to play in the corner lot. He played in high school and later at Transylvania College. One year Chandler had the modest batting average of .467 and pitched his little school to a 10-1 win over powerful Tennessee University.

He also played and semi-pro and organized baseball, playing in the Red River Valley League and the Blue Grass league. So not only was "Happy" well acquainted with the Washington big-wigs on whose decisions the future of war time baseball rests, but he will also be able to find his way round a ball park.

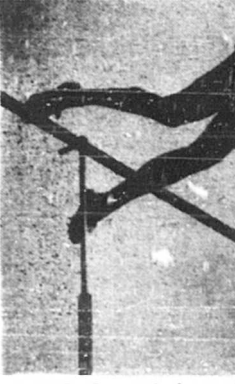
### Boxers To Fight Jacksonville

The Cherry Point boxing team journeys to Jacksonville on next Thursday to meet the power-packed Navy team in a 7-bout card of fights.

Jacksonville will be seeking revenge for their recent loss at Cherry Point and the vaunted local boxers will be battling to keep their long, dark winning streak intact. The Marines beat the sailors 5-1, here.

S-Sgt. Johnny Aboud, Cherry Point coach, will have his boys in top shape for the matches.

Among the four Navy men who are present at the San Francisco conference is Artemus L. Gates, Assistant secretary of the Navy for air. While playing football for Yale in 1916, Mr. Gates was chosen for the second team all-American. He was captain elect of the



**WINNER** of second place pole vault honors at last Saturday's Penn Relay Carnival, Cherry Point's S-Sgt. John E. Montgomery, (above) cleared the cross bar at 13 feet 6 inches. He captured the station crown with a leap of 13 feet at the recent intra-station track and field meet.

## Marine Second in Penn Relay Pole Vault

S-Sgt. John Montgomery, Cherry Point pole vaulter, came to within three inches of garnering first place laurels at the Penn Relay Carnival's Golden Anniversary in Philadelphia last Saturday when he cleared the cross bar at 13 feet 6 inches.

To finish second in a field of 15 contestants, Montgomery trailed Milton S. Padway, New York Engineer, winner with a leap of 12 feet 8 inches.

Montgomery was accompanied to Philadelphia by team mate Corp. Don Hansen, a non-successful competitor in the Relay's invitation 100-yard dash event.

Hansen, clocked at 9.6 in his 100-yard dash record breaking performance at the Point's recent intra-station track and field meet, finishing third in the second heat at Franklin Field, not qualifying for the finals.

Running a slow 100 Pfc. Henry M. Ewell, Camp Kelmer, N. J., a former Penn State sprinter, won the event in 9.3, three-tenths of a second behind Hansen's intra-station meet time.

Other Cherry Point tracksters journeyed to Chapel Hill last Saturday where they suffered a 110 to 1-12 routing at the hands of a powerful University of North Carolina cinder team.

Competing without the strength of its leading performers, the Point squad failed to win a single event. Clayton Set Pace.

The Tar Heel's Don Clayton then scored 29 points, almost twice as many as the entire Marine team, to be the meet's high scorer. He took first places in the 100-yard dash, the 200-yard low hurdles, javelin, broad jump and discus, and tied with Rosa of the Carolina team for first place in the high jump.

S-Sgt. Paul Penton, Point's leading scorer, footed his way to second in the 440-yard dash and 380-yard run events, flashing behind the Tar Heel's Hester and Dodson, respectively.

Others to place to Cherry Point were Corp. B. B. Dressen, second in the mile run; Corp. Gerald Comeaux, second in pole vault competition; Pfc. Don Little, third in 100-yard dash; Pfc. Richard Barrett, third in 220-yard dash; Pfc. Richard Caddell, third in the mile run, and Sgt. Edward Mace, third in the two-mile run.

Operating for the first time under the guidance of Corp. Don Hansen, successor to S-Sgt. Fletcher Gibson, former station track man for who was transferred to another base this week, the Fliers will clash with the Duke Blue Devils at Durham this afternoon.

"Our full strength will oppose the Blue Devils," Hansen said, "and we are hoping to record Cherry Point's first outdoor track victory at Durham."

Last Saturday afternoon, Carolina Pre-Flight's track representation defeated the Duke team for the second time this season, 80-46. Duke will also be seeking its first win this afternoon.

1917 team but never held the position because of the war. It was a World War I pilot and still is a flyer. A better than fair tennis player and golfer, Mr. Gates is eligible to wear four sets of wings: American Naval Wings, American Army wings, French Navy wings and French army wings. The latter two sets of wings were earned in France during the last war.

## WR Ten Faces Seymour Johnson WACs Tomorrow

The WR station softball team goes into action for the first time this season tomorrow afternoon on diamond two of the station athletic field, against the Seymour Johnson Field WACs. Game time is 1919.

The first outing for the WRs will be a warm-up game for the season. The schedule includes Camp Lejeune, Henderson Hall, and Quantico to date and other games are being carded.

## Point Nine Splits With Camp Lejeune

Behind the 6-hit pitching of Corp. Will Scott, the Cherry Point nine downed Camp Lejeune 2-1 Saturday afternoon at New River. Saturday afternoon, the Flying Leathernecks dropped the first of the four game series, 5-3.

In Sunday's encounter it was the strong right arm of Scott and a timely single by Pfc. Joe Clavin that dominated the show. After the Point coach had pitched scoreless ball for 8 innings to protect a 1 run lead the Fliers garnered in the fourth inning, the Lejeune outfit put together a walk, infield out and a single to score a lone tally in the last half of the ninth sending the game into extra innings.

A single by Corp. Fred Campbell and a single to score on lone tally in the last half of the ninth sending the game into extra innings. A single by Corp. Fred Campbell and a single to score on lone tally in the last half of the ninth sending the game into extra innings.

Cherry Point scored their first run in the fourth inning when Campbell lead off with a single, was followed by Clavin's sacrifice bunt and scored on Pfc. Ted Lewandowski's sharp double into left field.

Scott pitched masterful ball all the way, giving up but 2 walks and striking out 6 men. Outside of the ninth inning, when Lejeune scored, only twice did he allow men to reach third base. The line outfit muffed a scoring chance in the seventh when after Pfc. Joe Morgan had tripled to deep left field scoring Critchley before he could score on Sgt. Bill Embler's fly to S-Sgt. Jim Hurley, Point center fielder.

Saturday, Cherry Point scored all of their runs in the third inning. After two were down in infield outs, Corp. Tom Roche aided his own cause with a sharp single. Jim Hurley slammed a hot one down to first and the Lejeune sacker muffed it, to put two men on. Clavin boomed a long double in to leftfield scoring both men. Campbell drilled a single through the infield scoring Critchley before the side was retired.

Lejeune registered their first runs off Roche in the third inning. Roy, the Lejeune hurler fanned and then Cereghino walked. Rucab moved him up one base when he singled. Zlobor forced Cereghino at third but scored behind Rucab when Morgan tripled. The home team tied another marker in the seventh on a double and a single. They scored again in the last frame on a hit, a walk and an

## Athlete's Peak Age Determined

Athletes are at their peak between the ages of 27 and 30, inclusive, according to Prof. Harrod C. Lehman of the University of Ohio.

Prof. Lehman, who has spent years in making investigations into the subject, arrive at his conclusions concerning athletes by retting birth dates of almost 10,000 sports performers and then checking their records to find when they were at "tops."

Dealing with ball players, he split them into two groups, pitchers and non-pitchers. He found that hurlers are at their best at 27. With other ball players he discovered the peak age to be 28.

Other peak ages according to professor are: Football, 29-34 (Individuals); Boxers, lightweight general average 24, heavyweights general average 26; Football, pros 24; Golf, amateurs, 25-29, open 28; Pro, 30-34; Hockey, pro 24-25; Tennis, 25-27.

## Islanders Win Opener, 3-2; Rain Halts 2nd

The Cherry Point baseball squad was rained out of a chance to play an even split in the two game series with Parris Island Thursday afternoon. The Islanders beat Corp. Will Scott's Flying Leatherneck nine on Wednesday 3-2 in an extra-inning pitchers' duel.

An inning and a third had been played in the second game when the torrential rain began. Sgt. Tom Thornham was on the mound, the Pointers and faced but three, PI batsmen. He gave up a hit but rubbed one man in when he grabbed a hard line and converted it into a double play.

S-Sgt. Walter Hallsall, Cherry Point's lead-off hitter singled and Sgt. Jim Hurley grounded out pitcher to the second baseman at first before the game was called.

Wednesday afternoon, the teams shivered and shook through 14 innings before the PI nine showed across its third and winning run on a hit and a pair of bobbles. Corp. Tom Roache, Point pitcher, erased one man in the top half of the 24th and then gave Corp. Will Speaks, his mound opponent, a fat pitch that Speaks rapped to center field for a double.

Corp. Clarence Nonnemader, PI second sacker, hit a roller to short. The toss to first was too hot to handle and Speaks galloped home to win his own game.

The game was a stiff duel between Roche and Speaks, who received Pfc. George Sabine in the fifth. The Islanders touched Roche for 11 safeties, including a game-tying two-run homer. Cherry Point gathered eight hits from the 17 moundmen, each of whom yielded four.

Corp. Joe Trefney nicked Roche's delivery for the circuit tripper in the seventh inning, scoring Nonnemader. Sullivan pinch-hitting for Sabine, fanned Nonnemader was on with a single to center and Clarke, Trefney tied out to the same garden. Trefney's blows soared over the head of Sgt. Jim Hurley in right field.

The Pointers scored the first of the game in the eighth when Campbell scored on Sgt. Johnny Hamill's hard hit triple down the right field boundary.

In the third the Pointers scored again. Hallsall was credited with a single when his grounder led to center and Clarke, Trefney tied out to the same garden.

In the third the Pointers scored again. Hallsall laced a ground single into left and advanced to second when Upton bobbled the pick-off. Ewler sacrificed Hallsall to third and the Mouse scored of Campbell's hot grounder which handcuffed the PI first sacker.

Roche was in trouble in the third but heads-up fielding by his mates saved him. Pfc. Lou Tumbino, PI catcher, batted in the pass. Sabine laid a bunt along the first base line that Clarke, Point catcher, thought was foul and let it roll. The umpire ruled the ball fair.

Nonnemader forced Sabine at second and Tumbino moved to third. Upton hit a high Texas Lejeune that Campbell took on the edge of the outfield and then rifled a fine throw to Clarke to catch Tumbino at the plate. The Islanders loaded the sacks again in the fifth, but Roche pitched him self out of the hole.

Speaks faced only 27 men in the eight innings he worked for T. Sgt. Gen. Desautels credit and received credit for the win.

The game was the official opener of the home diamond campaign. Brig. Gen. H. Denny Campbell, Air Bases and Ninth Wing commander, took the mound in the first inning when Speaks batted in the first pitch to pry the lid off the 1945 season.

## Notice To Team Managers

All managers of teams competing in station tournaments and individual competitors are requested by the sports department of the WINDSOCK to turn in a list of first names and ranks or other identifying information to the NCOIC of the tourney. In order to publish names in connection with sports stories and given names are required. The cooperation of all is asked, in this matter to help give the NCOIC the best possible complete covers.



# Softball Leagues Terminate Play Next Week

## CNT Stops SMS 91 To Take Lead In Ninth Wing Softball

By PFC. CHARLES H. MARKEY  
Windsock Sports Writer

As the Ninth Wing softball league entered its third round of play Monday in the wing league, the CNT net staged a three-run rally in the bottom half of the sixth to smack down SMS 91 and vault into sole possession of the loop lead.

The loss dropped SMS 91 from a top berth deadlock into a three-way tie for second place with Wing Property and Boystown.

With only one week of play remaining in the wing league to be concluded next Wednesday evening, a first place tie could result between CNT and the three teams mentioned for second place.

Corp. Charles Covers, CNT hurler, went all the way for the winners to turn in one of the most remarkable pitching chores in league competition. S-Sgt. Ralph Wilson worked behind the plate for the winning softballers.

## Reduce Office Ten's Lead In SMS 91 League

Office Personnel record of six consecutive wins in SMS 91 departmental softball tournament play was ruined last week when they fell victim to the sixth place Ordnance ten by a 9-5 count.

The loss reduced Office Personnel's edge on the top berth in loop standings to one game.

Regaining its winning stride, the league leaders easily smothered the Guard Hut last Thursday by a 6-1 decision.

Electric Shop was awarded a forfeit at the expense of the Guard Hut to retain its hold on second place.

In other games Transportation triumphed 14-1. Material clipped the Guard Hut by a 12-5 score; Independents buried Ordnance, 11-5, and Material turned in a 9-7 triumph over Radio.

The standings:

Team	Won	Lost	Pc.
Off. Pers.	7	1	.875
Elec. Shop	6	2	.750
Material	5	3	.625
Ind.	4	3	.571
Trans.	3	3	.500
Ord.	3	5	.375
G. Hut	1	6	.143
Radio	1	7	.125

## WINNERS TAKE LEAD

In the Wing Property-VMF 911 contest, the winners took a 1-0 advantage in the last half of the second frame, but VMF 911 erased the margin with a lone score in their next time at bat.

On a walk and error, and a two base club in the lower half of the fourth which they converted into one run, Property again stepped into the lead.

With a four run uprising in the sixth, resulting from six consecutive safeties, Wing Property sewed up their 6-1 win.

Property's Pic. Jim Decker was credited with the victory. Sgt. Ralph Rains, VMF 911 tosser, took the loss.

NAMT scored three in the third and one on the sixth to register a 4-1 decision over Wing Commen evening.

The Standings:

Team	Won	Lost	Pc.
CNT	5	1	.833
SMS 91	4	2	.667
Wing Prop.	4	2	.667
Boystown	4	2	.667
Wing C'men	3	3	.500
VMF 911	2	4	.333
Photoc.	1	5	.167
NAMT	1	5	.167

Next weeks schedule:

MONDAY, MAY 7

NAMT vs Boystown

Wing Property vs CNT

Wing Corpmen vs SMS 91

VMF 911 vs Photographic

WEDNESDAY, MAY 9

NAMT vs CNT

Boystown vs SMS 91

Wing Property vs Photographic

Wing Corpmen vs VMF 911

## AWG Swamps Oak Grove Nine

Oak Grove was swamped by the AWG 1 nine, 13-2 early this week on the air station diamond.

Ranek led the team at the end of the eighth inning, but not before the AW team had completely buried the outing field under an avalanche of runs. The Air Wing hurlers slammed across 8 runs in the second, inning, on 7 hits and 2 errors to lead the AWG. Eleven men went to the plate for AWG.

They tallied 3 runs in the first frame, and also tallied in the seventh and eighth. Oak Grove registered only one run in the sixth and eighth. Pic. Gerald Daly went the route for the winners, allowing 3 hits. His mates committed 1 error behind him. Corp. Ed VALG entered and Sgt. Gil Purucker gathered 2 hits apiece to lead the AWG attack. MT-Sgt. Bill Davies was credited with the loss for Oak Grove.

Highlight of the afternoon's activity was the daring theft of home plate. Lt. Mack started down on the pitch and tallied easily.

## Plan New Station Softball League

Formation of a new softball league, replacing the current intra-station and Ninth Wing loops which expire next week, is planned by the station recreation department.

Entries, open to any squadron or independent team on the station, are to be filed prior to May 23.

Pfc. Robert Diaz, NCO in charge, has called a meeting of team managers to be held in the main library, May 14, at 1900.

Capelle Hits Homer

With two down and two on in

## Oracles:

# One Of Boxing's Biggest Arguments—Jim Jeffries

ARTHUR DALEY—(New York Times)—Jim Corbett was not at all impressed with the writing of his partner. The then champion of the world turned to Billy Delaney, his trainer, and remarked scornfully: "What's the idea of hiring him? Do you pay him by the hour?" Two days later Delaney reluctantly agreed with Gentleman Jim. "I guess I made a mistake," he said. "That fellow's no good. Let's drop him out."

But by that time Corbett had changed his mind. "Maybe he's raw," he answered, "but he's strong as an ox and I can gain a lot by tugging him around. Let him stay."

So Jim Jeffries stayed, the same Jim Jeffries who was later to win that same heavyweight championship of the world and who later was to knock out that same Jim Corbett in the defense of his title. Corbett wasn't a "Big Jeff" as he is in the news recently as he passed his seventieth birthday, relatively unnoticed by few except his close friends.

Jeff was a controversial figure in his day. Some held firmly that he was the greatest fighter of all time. There were others just as convinced that Jeff was an over-rated dub with sheer strength his only asset. There can be little doubt, however, that his tremendous physique was his finest single attribute.

The extremely clever middleweight, Tommy Ryan took Jeff in hand in 1899 and taught him the tricks of the trade. He had Jeff fight out of a crouch and he instructed him in the act of short hitting.

His memorable battle with Corbett at Coney Island, a forerunner of the Louis-Corn fight, came after whipping Sailor Tom Sharkey. Corbett was 34 years old, Jeff at his peak, 25. Yet for 22 minutes around the gym, so tantalizingly clever that Jeff's punches were missing him by only fractions of an inch.

The last punch didn't miss though. It came in the 23 round when Corbett was only 7 minutes away from an astounding victory. The former bank clerk mistook the whereabouts of the ropes and was catapulted off a strand squarely into a straight left.

## Marine League Forms Ball Team

Formation of a baseball team to represent the Marine Corps League New Bern Chapter, announced this week by Capt. William McDermott, AWG 1 recreation officer.

All members of the league who wish to tryout for the team are requested to contact Capt. McDermott.

The Marine Corps League team will use a field in New Bern and will play games against civilian, industrial and military teams in this locale.

## Capelle Hurls Two No Hitters As AES 43 Ties For Loop Lead

S-Sgt. Smith Capelle, AES 43 hurler, pitched and batted his way to a pair of no-hit, no-run triumphs over AWS 16 and A & F Recreation in the intra-station softball league last week.

The twin wins, both by 3-0 counts, elevated AES 43 into a first place deadlock with VS 34, a previously undefeated team which suffered a 4-1 setback at the hands of the Supply softballers.

To record his startling victories, Capelle combined amazing hurling with brilliant slugging and accounted for every AES 43 score.

With two down and two on in

the last half of the initial frame, Capelle touched Pic. Jim Fortman, AWS 16 pitcher, for a 7-0 work homer to place the winners on the long end of a 3-0 score. Thereafter, both teams went the full seven innings without another run. The no-hit, no-run moundman clinched his 3-0 win over A&F Recreation by batting in two runs on a base club in the bottom half of the seventh.

Capelle drove in the other AES



S-Sgt. Smith Capelle

which was propelled with all the crushing force of 230 pounds of muscle and sinew. It was the end.

Was James J. Jeffries the greatest of all heavyweight champions? They'll be arguing that one until the end of time.

MIKE LEE—(Long Island Press)

—Veteran horsemen will tell that some horses are more peculiar than the most eccentric of men. One such thoroughbred was Brown Jack, one of England's great racers, who won the Alexandra Stakes in the longest flat race in the United Kingdom, six years running (1929-1934) with Steve Donoghue aboard. Brown Jack used to break stride with a peculiar two-step shuffle as he neared the finish line. He preferred to sit down in his stall while eating and his diet was out of this world for a horse. He liked bread better than hay and cheese ahead of oats. He was no epicure either. It is English biographer reports that when it came to eating cheese Brown Jack preferred "the cheapest American cheddar". When he was off his feed, Brown Jack got hot beer, eggs and whiskey. He liked to sit on the iron manger in his stall and go to sleep. His trainer, Ivor Anthony, had the cold iron covered with felt, but Brown Jack tore it off and dropped it outside his stall. No, he didn't talk.

DAVID BLOOM—(Commercial Appeal)—Strong evidence that Pete Gray has arrived as a major league ball player (at least for the time being) came from the St. Louis Browns team, but from his rivals, the Detroit Tigers. Said Roger Chamberlain, the centerfielder who robbed Gray of a double on opening day with a great catch, three weeks from now you're going to forget about his being one-armed and he's going to be just another ball player.

Said Dizzy Trout, the great pitcher: "Why six weeks? To me he's simply a guy up there for me to get out, and I'm trying to beat him, one-armed or not."

From Steve O'Neill, manager of the Tigers: "GR did everything I a ball player should and he reaviv takes a cut at the ball a good out. He certainly can run those bases, and it looks like he'll be all right in the field."

From Leo MacDonnell, veteran sports writer of the Detroit Times: "Gray seems to be qualified to keep his place alongside other big leaguers. He definitely can hit a long ball, and he showed me speed on the bases. He should stick."

Next week's Schedule

Team	Wen	Thu	Fri	Sat	Pc.
VS 34	6	1			.857
AES 44	6	1			.857
AES 44	4	3			.571
A&F Rec.	3	3			.500
MOTS 812	2	4			.333
Sia. Fig.	2	4			.333
Supply	2	5			.286
AVS 16	1	6			.143

Next week's Schedule

Team	Tuesday, May 8	Wednesday, May 9	Thursday, May 10	Friday, May 11
MOTS 812 vs. AWS 16				
AES 43 vs. AES 44				
Supply vs. A&F Recreation				
Headquarters vs. VS 34				
MOTS 812 vs. AES 44				
4th Ward ORP vs. A&F Recreation				
AES 43 vs. VS 34				
Supply vs. Headquarters				

## New Bond Officers Are Appointed

New bond officers in seven station and auxiliary air field squadrons were announced this week.

They are: OR 45, Warrant Officer Rupert L. Fogle; MASS-1, 2nd Lt. Norris B. Horn; AWR-15, 2nd Lt. Martha W. Kaiser; AWR-17, 2nd Lt. Priscilla L. O'Keefe; Atlantic field, 1st Lt. Mary E. Olson; Bogue field, 2nd Lt. David Clifford Congare field, 1st Lt. Cecelia Vandenberg.

Ruth's Homer Record

Babe Ruth set his home run record of 60 four-masters in a single season in 1927. Closest anyone has come to that record were 56-homer marks turned in by Jimmy Fox in 1932 and Hank Greenberg in 1938.

All-Star Game Started

## Brewer, Curtis Win WR Doubles

T-Sgt. Ruth Brewer and S-Sgt. Ann Curtis combined to take the WR tennis doubles title last week.

Brewer and Curtis, winner and runner-up respectively in the recently completed studies, teamed off to defeat Carolyn Gough and S-Sgt. Harriet Monqun, 6-1 and 6-0.

In the semi-final round Brewer and Curtis beat Pfc. Edith Lyman and S-Sgt. Georgia Smith, 6-1, 6-0.

Fourth and Morgan triumphed over Smith, 6-1, 6-0. In the final round, Brewer and Curtis, 6-1, 6-0.

Has Best Hits

In 1830 George Steiner counted and if we do not, "then I don't know what you mean."

# Lejeune Downs Tennis Team, By 6-3 Count

Cherry Point's tennis squad again fell victim to the Camp Lejeune team in matches at S-sets, 6-3, and the home courts. The visitors won 4 of the 6 single matches and copped 2 doubles out of the set of 3 to win the engagement. Lejeune won the initial meeting of the year between the two big tennis teams.

The Point coach Lt. Ray Nasher won his match 6-4, 3-6 and 6-2 over Major Charles Riber. The match was a hot one with the local player triumphing after a close pair of opening sets. Major Riber, of Lejeune, is a former tennis star of the University of North Carolina and recently returned from an overseas tour of duty with the First and Fourth Marine Divisions. Lt. Nasher was Lejeune tennis player for Duke University.

Pfc. Fred A. Prior, downed Lt. John O'Loughlan of the Point squad in straight sets, 6-0 and 7-5. Pfc. Browne Baker of Lejeune played Lt. John Penniman, 6-4, 3-6 and 7-5. Pfc. Eddie Meyer and Lt. Fred Dickerson of Cherry Point waded a terrific battle in their pairing. Meyer coming off with an 11-9, 5-7, 6-4 victory. Gy-Sgt. Jack Potter, the Lejeune coach, bested S-Set, Herbert Clark, 6-0, 2-6 and 6-1 in the final match.

The second victory of the day for the Point was Lt. Claude Dickerson's triumph over Lt. Henry DuPont of the Lejeune aggregation. Lt. DuPont set down the visitor in straight sets, 7-5 and 7-5.

In the doubles matches Sgt. Clark and Lt. Penniman defeated Sgt. Potter and Pfc. Meyer 6-1 and 6-3 for the lone win for the Pointers. In other pairings Lt. Nasher and Lt. O'Loughlan were stopped by Major Riber and Pfc. Prior, 3-6, 7-5 and 6-1 and Lt. DuPont and Pfc. Baker tripped Lt. Poole and Lt. Boothman by a 6-3, 7-5 tally.

# AWG Nine Trims Greenville, 8-2

Air Warning Group One, behind the six-hit pitching of Pfc. Joe Culver, trounced the Greenville nine, 8-2 in a game played at Greenville last Friday afternoon.

With a wind control, sent the Greenville team down without a score in the first two innings, fourth, fifth and final three. The AWG pitcher straddled 10 and walked one.

AWG opened the battle with two runs in the first inning. They added a run in the seventh and eighth and batted over four in a ninth frame rally. McGowan and Andrews who did the hurting for the Greenville squad walked three men each and Andrews who was the relief pitcher made two wild pitches.

Winning pitcher for the game was Culver and McGowan was charged with the loss.

# Dabbling Classes

Classes in the Viennese waltz will be held in the WR auditorium from 1900 until 2000. The classes will be given by Mrs. E. J. formerly taught in this period, will be discontinued.

# Weather Ruins Week-End Angling

Fishermen always make excuses, either they're not being because of the weather or the big ones all got away. The past week end it was the weather.

"Can't ever catch any fish out in a northeast, don't care where you fish or what you do," curses Capt. Charles Long Charley Willis, of the Merchants fleet.

It was northeaster weather, too. None of the fishing parties ventured outside; they knew the fish weren't there, at least weren't biting. Inside waters, found, some catches had fish, but some sea-mullet and sturgeon.

Outside fishing continues to allure anglers and all are discussing the possibility of good catches in the open Atlantic. There has been no fishing out there since the war commenced. This year the fishing boats will go out again.

It will be the ban on outside fishing, lots of big ones were taken.

Capt. George Lewis, who has been fishing around the cape for almost 58 year, tells a catches of sailfish measuring seven and a half feet in length, big snook, jack, bon-

# S-Sgt. F. T. Betz Capiures Station Cue Championship

S-Sgt. Frank T. Betz defeated Pfc. Lynworth Miles 100-60 in the final match of the station pool championships, to claim the Pocket Billiard crown of Cherry Point.

Aircrewman, with MOTS 814, survived the 11 days of competition to gain the semi-finals, and then the title round. In the semis Betz downed T-Sgt. T. Castell of Station Headquarters Squadron. Miles, who is a pool room attendant, topped MT-Sgt. A. H. Chinn of AFS 42 in the semi to gain the finals.

The winner and runner-up were awarded \$10 and \$5 prizes respectively by the recreation department. More than 75 men competed in the second annual championships.

# Station Teams Victorious In Baseball Loop

Three teams, AFS 43, AWG 1 and MOTS 814, turned in their initial victories in the Cherry Point baseball league this week.

AES downed the Greenville nine, 3-1. MOTS 813 trimmed Bogue Field, 6-2 and AWG shut out Kinston, 3-0.

Squadron 43, behind the brilliant pitching of T-Sgt. Otto Hager who worked the first four innings, and Corp. Mervell Greco, who followed, led the Greenville team to a 3-1 victory. Greco came in the fifth inning and held the Greenville nine in check except for the lone run.

Greenville tallied on a walk, 2-bases hit and a sacrifice fly. AFS 43's scores were pushed over in the second inning. With 2 men on base, Pfc. Joe Littell wild pitched 2 runs in, to provide 43 with the margin of victory.

Traveling out to Kinston, AWG, with Corp. Hardy Johnson on the mound, set the home club down with 5 hits. Johnson was in trouble in the very first inning but pitched out of it. The first two Kinston players, Baxter and Schriber, singled. The third man bounced out pitcher to first advancing the runner. Johnson struck out the cleanup batter, but a solid leadoff man to lead the bases. He converted a sharp bouncer to the pitcher's box into a pitcher to first out to end the inning. He was pulled out after a sharp bouncer, and frame by sharp bowling from his mates.

The first Kinston batter was put away, but the second man up tried to lead off. A fast relay from the AWG pitcher to Pfc. Fisher, erased the runner at the plate. Johnson set the Kinston team down through the remaining 5 innings, except for allowing a single in the sixth and giving a free pass to first in the sixth.

AWG scored in the second inning. Corp. Ed Vallone walked and stole second and tallied on a single by Sgt. George Hager. They tallied again on a single later in the game. Vallone and Pirucker then walked and both stole a base. T-Sgt. George Sargent rammed a single into left field and both runners scored. Corp. John Miles tallied for Kinston and allowed by 4 hits. Johnson was credited with

# WR Tennis Team Triumphs Over U. Of Carolina in First Match



WR TENNIS COACH Corp. Carolyn Gough, leads her net team against the co-ed squad of Eastern Carolina Teachers College at Greenville this afternoon. The local WRs trimmed the University of North Carolina women's team 4-2 last week.

# Ring Action Begins May 21 In Cherry Point Tourney

Monday, May 21, will be the opening evening of action the Cherry Point fistic tourney.

All men who intend entering the fracas are requested to turn their names in to their recreation officers before the deadline date, May 18. Entries have been slow in coming in and Lt. F. M. Reilly, Wing recreation officer, hopes all squadrons to make their team entries as soon as possible.

Trophy will be awarded to the soundest hitter the most points in the final standings. There will also be individual awards made to the winners in the various weight classes.

On Monday morning before the fights, all battlers will report to the field house to be weighed in. Reilly will announce the times for the squadrons to have their men in the field house, for weighing and examination. The men begin reporting at 8:30 A. M.

MT-Sgt. C. H. Gobin will be managing the tournament and Sgt. John Aboud, boxing mentor of the station, will be handling the boxers. Members of the Cherry Point boxing team will serve as coaches for any of the men who want individual instruction. The tournament will be run on a two-class basis, open and novice. Anyone who has had two or more ring engagements will be considered as being in the open class. None of the station team fighters will enter the tourney.

The entries will be permitted to use the gymnasium in the MWSS 9 area and also the facilities in the enlisted men's recreation hall. The MWSS 9 gym will be open for training purposes between 5:30 and 8 P. M., daily.

All the matches in this year's tournament will be fought in the field house.

Thus far the several of the station squadrons have expressed the intention of entering teams and all units based at Cherry Point as well as the outlying fields are invited to place teams in competition for prizes and ring glory.

# Navy Supply Wins Bowling Crown

The Navy Supply keelers downed the Motor Transport Drivers in the finals of the Squadron 11 bowling tournament to cap their second straight intra-department title.

Navy Supply, which won the initial tourney several weeks ago, came through again besting 11 other teams.

In the semi-finals Supply beat Radio Radar and the Motor Transport Drivers topped the Squadron Officers. Members of the winning team included S-Sets, Evelyn Bare and Alice Seltno, Corp. Dot Bell, and Pfc. Terry Carter and Dot Hall. On the roster of the Motor Transport Drivers were Pfc. Caroline Voellm, Elizabeth Warren, Eileen Thomas, Felicia Gray and Natalie Miller.

Riding Stables closed. Trent Pines Riding Stables at New Bern have been closed temporarily according to Fred A. Miles operator.

The University of North Carolina co-eds fell victim to the reigning WRs of Cherry Point, 4-2, Saturday at the Chapel Hill courts.

Cherry Point's tennis players won a tour of 5 matches in the first round to walk off with the initial victory of the campaign.

This afternoon the WRs traveled to Greenville to meet the co-ed net-women of Eastern Carolina Teachers College.

In the first match of the day at Chapel Hill T-Sgt. Ray Nasher downed Jane Wideman for singles, 6-3 and 6-3 to start the evening string for the Pointers. S-Set, Ed Curtis added the second win when she beat Lyman Lee Riber, 6-4 and 6-6.

Pfc. Edith Emma Lee won an initial battle with Anne Christian in the third match. After being outped 6-1 in the first set, Pfc. Lee rallied to win the second 1-6 and go on to easily take the conquest with a 6-2 final set score.

Sgt. Dady Jane Ford earned the fourth win for the Pointers by a 7-5, 8-6 victory over Pfc. Riber. Lone won in the singles for Carolina was Shirley Dickerson's 6-3 win over S-Set, Georgia Smith.

In the doubles matches Lynn Lee Riber and Jane Wideman, 4 and 6-4. A second doubles match was underway when rain started to wash out the remaining play. Before the rain began to fall Anne Christian and Shirley Dickerson had topped Corp. Carolyn Gough and S-Set, Harriet Moseley in their initial set of the pairing, 6-3.

Two matches have been added to the tennis schedule. The WRs will face Quantico on June 2 at Quantico and a return to Quantico on July 1 for a return engagement.

# Dickerson, Farley Win In Tennis Tourney

The first matches in the station open tennis tourney were played last Monday afternoon at the MEMO courts.

In the initial pairing Sgt. Ed Farley triumphed over Pfc. Sargent 6-2 and 6-0. In the second match of the day Lt. Dickerson beat Pfc. Ed Perry by a 6-2 6-0 score.

Thirty-two entries in the tournament were received by the recreation department. The tourney will be run on an elimination basis. Two losses and the player is out of competition.

Matches are played each day at the MEMO courts, 4:30 to 6:30. Ray Nasher is the reigning station title holder and Lt. John O'Loughlan is the runner-up. They are seeded 1-2 in the tournament. S-Set, Ed Perry, is handling the tennis affairs for the recreation department.

# Transport Ten Rips Recreation

In the single game played last week in the WR recreational set ball league Motor Transport walloped Recreation by a 3-0 score. The Transportation team scored 8 runs at will to show the Recreation men under the landscape 4-1.

Two forfeit wins were chalked up. Quartermaster forfeited to P Team F and Link Trainer forfeited to Operations.

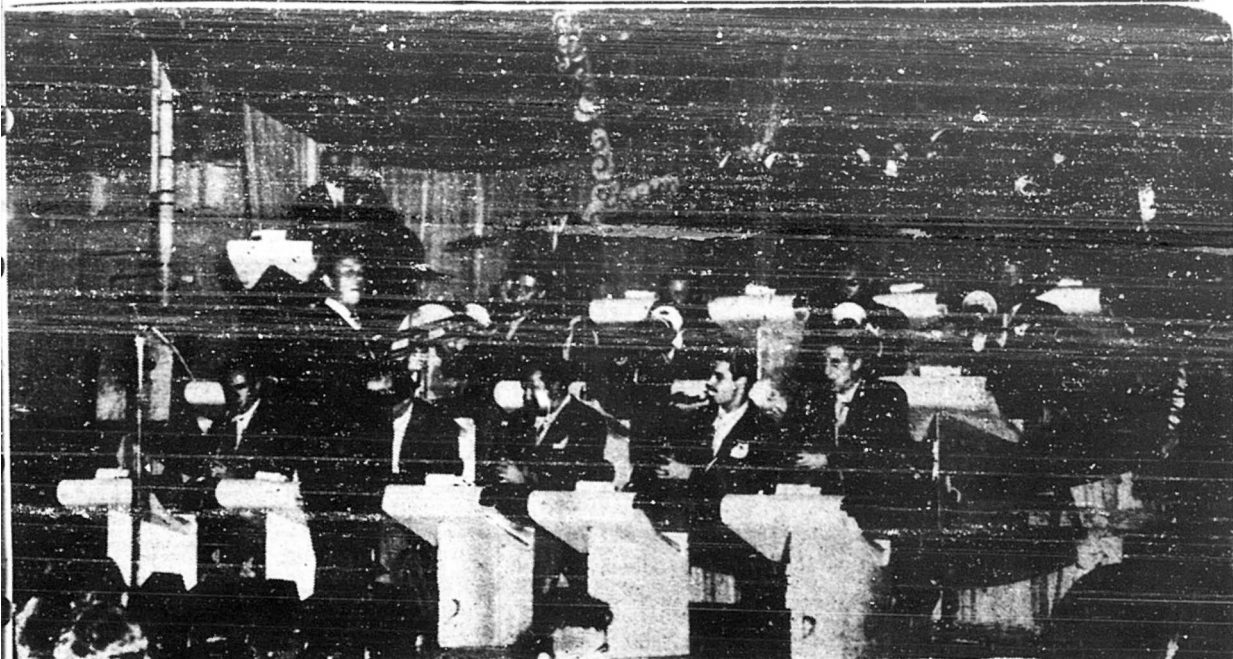
# Command Posts Become Targets

SOMEWHERE IN THE PACIFIC DELAWARE. The battle for Iwo Jima has taken the sting from the fighting words "CP Commando."

Long the target of gibes for their front-line buddies, Marine who man the behind-the-line command posts (CPs) became the special targets of mortars, artillery and rockets when Iwo Jima was concentrated on knocking out the command and communication of the rear.

52 School Marines in a survey taken of WR operators on 18's pre-war occupation. Fourteen of 52 had been teachers approximately 75 attended the remaining 129 being operators from machinists, ammunition operators, accountants, technicians, operators, and models.





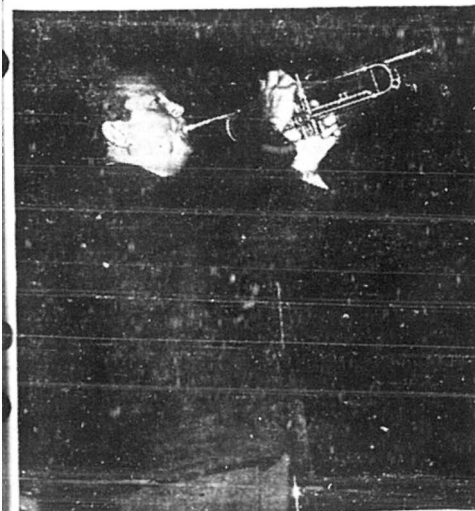
Henry Busse's orchestra as they appeared last week at the recreation department's dance-of-the-month, in the field house.



Vocalist Roberta Lee sings "Rum and Coca Cola" and adds dance steps with Henry Busse.



Dancing with Mrs. Henry Busse is Brig. Gen. Harold D. Campbell, commanding general of the Ninth Marine Aircraft Wing.



Soloing on his ever popular arrangement of "Hot-Lips," maestro Busse and his crew played one of the most successful dances of the series.

Hometown News

Atlanta High School Boys Dye Hair to Please Girls

Atlanta (Cns) — Depressing thought for this week: High school boys in Atlanta are dyeing their hair blond. The girls like them better that way.

Buffalo, N. Y. — A city budget hearing was interrupted when a glass skylight fell out of the city hall roof, conking a councilman on the nob. Funds for repairs to roof and councilman were added to the budget immediately.

Camden, N. M. — Grounds for divorce: George Hoover, his wife charges, stole her electric iron, her china, a five-pound sack of sugar, her fur coat and her girldie, as well as \$2 from their baby's piggy bank and then spent the \$2 and pawned the other items.

Knoxville, Tenn. — A stranger knocked at Mrs. Zelma Roseholder's door and, when she answered, slugged her with a blackjack. "Oops," said he, apologizing. "I thought you were my boss's wife."

Louisville, Ky. — Two waiters walked out of a restaurant where

150 diners were waiting for their food. Undismayed a couple of customers donned aprons and served the other 148. Tips totaled 65 cents.

Mt. Savage, Md. — Three merchant seamen, home on leave, decided to show the town how tough they were. So they shot holes in each other's legs until restrained from further mayhem by the police. "It was just a gag," one of them told the court. "Sixty days," said the judge.

New Orleans — Lacking ration points Luther Schmeier couldn't buy meat. Meatless he was waiting home when a 40-pound tuna fell off a fish truck and conked him on the skull. The Schneelers ate hearty that night.

Sacramento, Cal. — A bill has been presented to the State Assembly which would provide that any Californian found guilty of beating his wife would be flogged at a whipping post.

Stamford, Conn. — When William J. Dowling showed up at four

false alarms within two hours, fire men became suspicious. They had him arrested, found he had set the alarms for laughs. Dowling is a former member of the local fire department.

Twin Falls, Ida. — James C. Reynolds turned up empty handed at a Kiwanis Club Allied clothing drive meeting. So the other members removed Reynolds' pants, sent them to the drive.

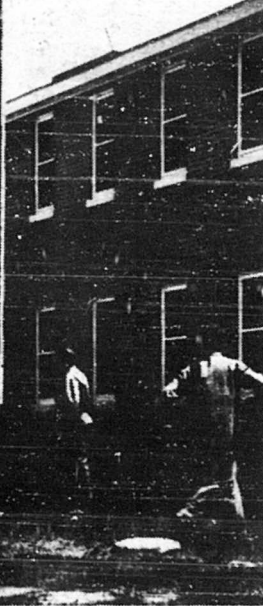
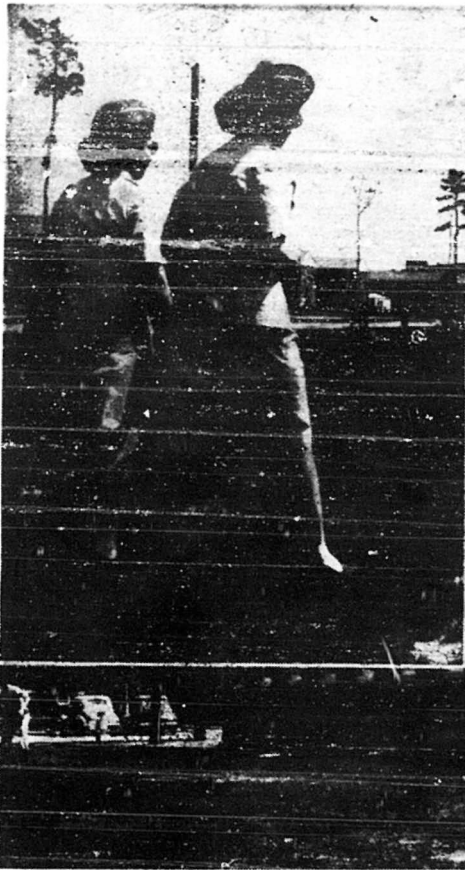
League Offers Veterans' Aid

The Marine Corps League has been authorized by the Veterans Administration as a qualified representative to prepare, present, and prosecute veterans claims, the local chapter office has been informed.

By such recognition, the league joins the list of established veteran and welfare groups qualified to act for veterans in any matter concerning benefits granted by Congress.

Other agencies are American Red Cross, American Legion, Disabled American Veterans, Grand Army of the Republic, United Spanish War Veterans, and Veterans of Foreign Wars.

**UNPOSED PHOTOS** taken by WINDSOCK photographer, MT-Sgt. William Clarke, prove that tender blades of grass don't get much chance at Cherry Point to do the task set for them—prevent dust storm and to give the station a bit of beauty. In top photo two WRs walk carelessly across the grass, while in the lower photo men play ball on the lawn beside their barracks. There is a drive on to prevent destruction of station lawns.



# The Chaplain Says

One of the distinguishing marks of being grown up is the ability to lock at life and our place in it from the long term point of view; when we, as children, began to save our weekly allowance so that we might be able to buy that great desired rifle or the latest movie, we began to grow up. The bicycle or the rifle was compared to the movies, and we made the intelligent choice of taking the more lasting pleasure instead of the short-lived.

An increasing number of experiences as we grow older show us that this is the only view-point which is completely satisfactory. By the same standard, let's ask ourselves now if we are still young or grown up. Do we live only from day to day? or do we keep the perspective that a mature person has? Do we gamble with the idea that everything depends on the present deal? Do we live with the attitude that the immediate pleasure is the only satisfactory pleasure? Do we drink because we want a feeling of forgetfulness and escape? If we do, that is childish and immature. We may be of age chronologically, but we are still children emotionally.

The Church, of course, always sees life from the viewpoint of eternity, and as we grow in the Body of Christ, we find ourselves more capable of the same attitude, with the result that our lives become more satisfying both to ourselves and to others. Let's examine our lives and see where we stand.

Howard Sheldon Davis  
Chaplain, USNR

## Divine Worship

PROTESTANT SERVICES	
Sunday	
Holy Communion	0800 Dallas Huts Chapel
Lutheran Communion	0800 Last Sunday of each month—Dallas Huts Chapel
Divine Worship	0900 Instruction Room, 2nd deck Dispensary
Sunday School	0930 Dallas Huts Chapel
Adult Class—Sunday School	0930 Game Room, 2nd deck WR Recreation Bldg.
Sunday School	0945 Housing Project (Held in School Building in rear of Chapel)
Divine Worship	1030 WR Recreation Building Auditorium
Divine Worship	1100 Housing Project Chapel
Divine Worship	1200 Lobby, 2nd deck, Junior BOQ
Young People's Meeting	1830 Housing Project Chapel
Discussion Group	1900 Dallas Huts Chapel
Divine Worship	2000 Housing Project Chapel
Weekdays	
Devotionals	1200 Monday through Saturday—Dallas Huts Chapel
Young People's Prayer Meeting	1900 Wednesday—Housing Project Chapel
Midweek Prayer Service	2000 Wednesday—Dallas Huts Chapel
Lenten Devotional	2000 Wednesday—Housing Project Chapel
Divine Worship	2100 Wednesday—Recreation Room. Mess Attendants Barracks
Episcopal Communion	
	1200 Second Wednesday of each month—Dallas Huts Chapel
Choir Practice	1830 Dallas Huts Chapel—Wednesday
Young People's Choir Practice	1930 Wednesday—Housing Project Chapel
Adult Choir Practice	1930 Thursday—Housing Project Chapel

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

## Course On Pacific World Draws 80 Persons For First Session

Advanced study in the historical, geographical, economic, commercial and sociological aspects of the Pacific Islands, particularly those of the Philippine and Japanese groups, will commence on the Station Monday night.

Group study of the subject, "Pacific World," offered by the Educational unit is the only such course offered in the nation. Its first meeting will be at 7 p. m. in the G2 Quonset hut auditorium between hangars one and two.

Twelve lessons will be offered with one subject covered each week.

Japan and the Japanese" and the 25 maps supplied by the Marine Corps Institute for the study will be supplemented by motion pictures, exhibits, landfalls and lectures.



**OCEAN LIFE** will be taught by Lt. George Mansfield in Pacific World study which begins Monday night.

## Jap's Masquerade As Mama Foiled

**OKINAWA (Delayed)** — A Jap soldier masquerading as a mother with a baby was captured by an alert Marine sentry.

Warned to be on the lookout for Jap troops posing as civilians, the sentry became suspicious when he noticed how awkwardly an infant was being carried by its "mother." When he halted the "mother," he discovered that "she" was an enemy soldier trying to infiltrate through our lines.

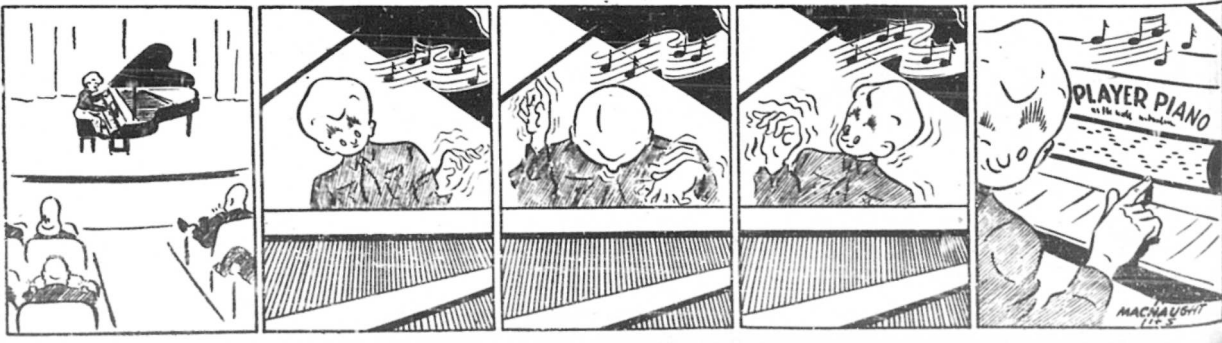
The Japs have been going to elaborate lengths in their masquerade as civilians, use of a baby as an innocent tool is the newest device.

Enrollment for the course has already gone beyond the planned figure, with 80 persons enlisted for the study to date. Enrollment may be made by contacting the office of Educational Adviser, Lt. Montgomery Ostrander, Station Classification office.

A qualified group of instructors have been obtained for the classes representing Wing Intelligence and Air Station Training Section. Newest instructor on the list is Lt. George Mansfield of AWS 16 who will lecture on Ocean Life.

Other instructors are: Major W. F. Gaffney, Air Station Training officer; Capt. John Hicks, Wing Intelligence officer; Capt. T. J. Cole, Aerological officer; Capt. B. E. Tucker, celestial link navigation officer; Warrant Officer H. M. Carris, Air Crew Training officer; Sgt. J. R. Caudill, MCO in C Land Survival. Textbooks, "The Pacific World,"

## MORTIMER



...By MacNaught



Learn To Identify These Jap Planes



Nick



Jake



Mitsubishi MC 20 (Transport)



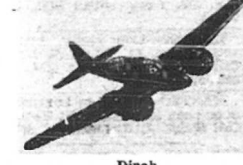
Betty



Paul



Lilly



Dinah



Pete



"If you're going to the Pacific know these Jap planes," suggests Lt. Jean Welbourn, station recognition officer.

Books Minor Heresies Shanghai Story, Called A Gem

By HELEN HILTON

MINOR HERESIES, by J. J. Espey. Each chapter in this book of reminiscences of childhood in South Gate Mission, Shanghai, is a gem. The author, son of the head of the mission, was born there in 1913 and lived there until 1941. China, Presbyterianism, missionaries, and just life, is the background whose interpretation is filled with candor, affection, and humor.

COPERNICUS AND HIS WORLD, by Hermann Kestner. The Renaissance astronomer is pictured against the vivid background of his time in his many-sided career as churchman, soldier, painter, and physician, as well as scientist. Famous events and people—Columbus, Heloise and Abelard, Lucretia Borgia, among many—crowd the scene at times, but the basic theme of the Copernican theories of astronomy is carried through, rarely obscured by extraneous detail. The men who came before Copernicus and paved the way for him, and those who in later centuries, like Galileo and Newton, brought his discoveries to higher development, take their places in the story.

TWO BILLION ACRE FARM, by E. W. Howard. The narrative of agriculture in the U. S. from earliest pre-Columbian times to the present is related in popularized, journalistic style. It is a greatly simplified account of agricultural methods and economics, of inventions and crops, the migration from country to city, and the fine qualities of American farmers. Very interesting in spite of the author's tendency to indulge in scathing comments about the general wickedness of all things urban, and the ineptitude of the Department of Agriculture's "professors" and politicians.

HOME OWNERSHIP: IS IT SOUND? by J. P. Dean. The sentiments, and business, social, and governmental pressures involved in the widely accepted own-your-own-home tradition are coldly analyzed on the assumption that homes are aids to healthy family living and not merely a commodity useful to the real estate industry. Discussion covers difficulties that arise under present conditions in financing the home, changing structure and needs of the family, and changing neighborhoods. The place of home ownership in the broad movement of housing and planning is only briefly evaluated.

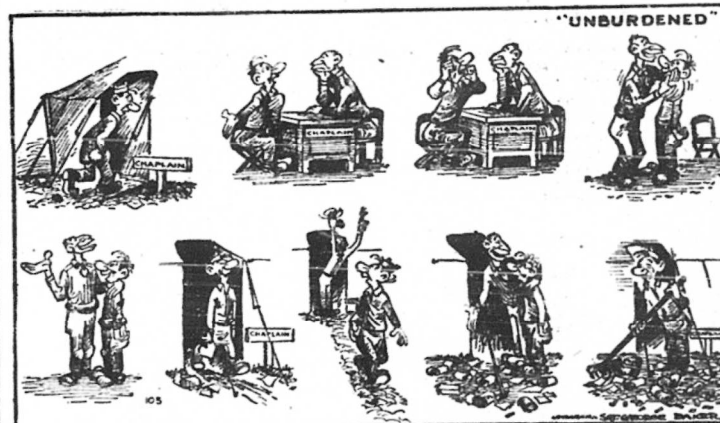
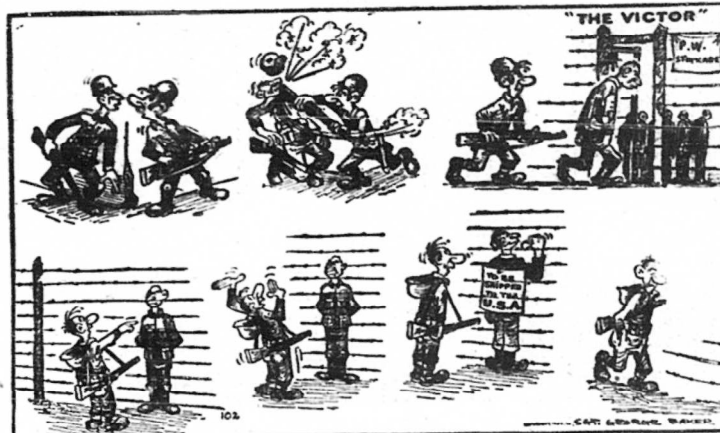
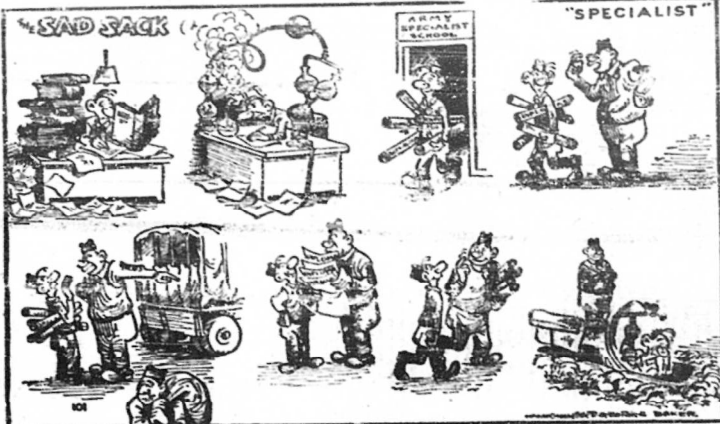
THE VIOLENT FRIENDS, by Winston Clewes. Jonathan Swift, during his disillusioned and bitter year as dean of St. Patrick's cathedral in Dublin, is shown in all his neurotic contradictions in this sensitively executed portrait. The central theme of the story is the inner struggle that is torn between a deep intellectual need for the spiritual stela and his inability to resist an impelling attraction toward the worldly Venes. Much of the political strife, the poverty, and the oppression of the times is brought in also to round out the portrayal of this eighteenth-century defender of humanity's rights.

New Books Received

Best from Yank (Articles from the Army newspaper), Craig: Beginning of Christianity, Curti: Growth of American Thought, Dahl: What! More Dahl? (Cartoons), Davis: Aircraft Mechanical Drawing, Eberhart: Wings of Fear (Mystery), Eberle: Nurse! (The story of nursing), Gibbs: New York Murders (true stories), Graf: Esquire's First Sports Reader, Holme: Master Drawings, Hussey: Historical Geology, Johnson: Ammunition.

Keller: Men of Maryknoll (Catholic Missionaries), Kersh: Faces in a Dusty Picture (Fiction), Lanks: Highway to Alaska, Roberts: Aviation Radio, Robertson: Noose Hanes High (Western), Robson: Pacific Islands Handbook, 1944, Self: Horses, Smith: Profile by Gaslight (Sherlock Holmes), Stone: Rolling Stone (Fred Stone's life), Walker: Great American Paintings, Weissman: Small Business and Venture Capital, Wilson: Betty Bear head (M-rines at Tarawa), Yates: Young Men and Machines, Zim: Rockets an Jets.

USING BOND SAVINGS Money realized from redemption of bonds by servicemen after the war will find good use in providing lump sum payments needed for conversion of National Service Life Insurance into permanent forms which will carry higher premiums.



# The Playbill

## ENLISTED MEN'S RECREATION HALL

SATURDAY—1330, 1600, 1830, 2045—"Patrick The Great," Donald O'Connor, Peggy Ryan.  
SPECIAL SHOW—2045—"Music In Manhattan," Anne Shirley, Denzels Lee.  
SUNDAY—1330, 1600, 2045—"Salome—Where She Danced," Yvonne De Carlo, David Bruce and Jean Trent.  
SPECIAL SHOW—1600—"Music In Manhattan," Anne Shirley, Denzels Lee.  
MONDAY—1330, 1600, 1830, 2045—"Affairs of Susan," Joan Fontaine, George Brent.  
TUESDAY—1330, 1600, 1830, 2045—"Murder He Says," Fred MacMurray, Marjorie Main.  
WEDNESDAY—1330, 1600, 1830, 2045—"The Fighting Guardsman," Willard Parker, Anita Louise.  
THURSDAY—1330, 1600, 1830, 2045—"Hollywood And Vine," James Ellison, Wanda McKay.  
FRIDAY—1330, 1600, 1830, 2045—"Sons Of Lasse," Peter Lawford, Donald Crisp.

## OFFICER'S CLUB

SUNDAY—1945—"Salome—Where She Danced," Yvonne De Carlo, David Bruce and Jean Trent.  
MONDAY—1945—"Affairs of Susan," Joan Fontaine, George Brent.  
TUESDAY—1945—"Murder He Says," Fred MacMurray, Marjorie Main.  
WEDNESDAY—No Show.  
THURSDAY—1945—"Hollywood And Vine," James Ellison, Wanda McKay.  
FRIDAY—1945—"Sons Of Lasse," Peter Lawford, Donald Crisp.  
SATURDAY—No Show.

## WR AUDITORIUM

SATURDAY—1830—"Volley of Decision," Greer Garson, Gregory Peck.  
SUNDAY—1830—"Patrick The Great," Donald O'Connor, Peggy Ryan.  
MONDAY—2045—"Salome—Where She Danced," Yvonne De Carlo, David Bruce and Jean Trent.  
TUESDAY—2045—"Affairs of Susan," Joan Fontaine, George Brent.  
WEDNESDAY—2045—"Murder He Says," Fred MacMurray, Marjorie Main.  
THURSDAY—2045—"The Fighting Guardsman," Willard Parker, Anita Louise.  
FRIDAY—2045—"Hollywood And Vine," James Ellison, Wanda McKay.

## CHERRY THEATER

SATURDAY—Double feature—1730, 1930, 2130—"She's A Sweetheart," Larry Parks, and Jane Darwell, and "The Great Flamingo," Eric Von Stroheim and Mary Hughes.  
SUNDAY—1330, 1630, 1730, 1930, 2130—"Louisiana Hayride," Judy Canyon and Richard Lane.  
MONDAY—TUESDAY—1730, 1930, 2130—"God Is My Co-Pilot," Warner Brothers all-star cast.  
WEDNESDAY—1730, 1930, 2130—"This Rockless Age," Gloria Jean and Henry Stephenson. Short subject, Chapter No. 8 of "Brenda Starr, Reporter."  
THURSDAY—FRIDAY—1730, 1930, 2130—"Hangover Square," Laird Cregar and George Sargent.



LUSCIOUS is the word to describe Jean Trent who plays in "Salome, Where She Danced," which appears Sunday at the enlisted men's recreation hall and at the officers club and on Monday at the WR auditorium.

# Cherry Point Doings

## This Week

**SUNDAY**  
Seaman Johnson Field WACs softball team vs. Cherry Point WRs diamond 2, station athletic field 1430 here.

**MONDAY**  
Station baseball league, station athletic field at 1600. MOTG 81 Radar vs. VMP 914.  
Wing softball, diamond 1 at 1730. NAMP vs. Wing Corpsermen; Diamond 2, VMP 911 vs. Wing Property; Diamond 3, Photography vs. Boy Scouts; Diamond 4, SMS 91 vs. CNT.  
Wing Band concert, WR Mess Hqs. 1145 to 1230. Wing Band concert, EMRH, 2015-2100.

**TUESDAY**  
Station baseball league, station athletic field at 1600. Kinston vs. VMP 913.  
Mixed departmental volleyball, WR recreation area, Metal vs. Quartermaster at 1800. Electrical vs. Machine at 1900.  
Station softball diamond 1 at 1730. MOTS 812 vs. Supply department; Station Hqs., squadron diamond 2; Diamond 3, VS 34 vs. AWS 16; Diamond 4, AR Recreation No. 1 vs. AES 44.  
Navy Supply Concert, Wing Band 1215-1300.

**WEDNESDAY**  
Station baseball league, station athletic field at 1600. MOTG 81 Ord vs. MOTG 81 Radar.  
Wing softball, diamond 1 at 1730. NAMP vs. Wing Property; Diamond 2, Wing Corpsermen vs. Diamond 3, VMP 911 vs. CNT; Diamond 4, Photography vs. SMS 91.  
Wing orchestra, 2000 to 2330, Officers' Club dinner.

**THURSDAY**  
Station baseball league, station athletic field at 1600. Hogs vs. MOTS 812.  
Mixed departmental volleyball, WR recreation area, Planning vs. Security at 1830. Salvage vs. Personnel at 1900.  
Station softball, diamond 1 at 1730. MOTS 812 vs. Combat Command; Diamond 2, Supply department vs. AWS 16; Diamond 3, Station Hqs., squadron vs. AES 44; Diamond 4, VS 34 vs. AR recreation No. 1.  
Station orchestra playing for Bob Hawk show at 2000 in field house. AR concert, Wing band 1945 to 1230.

**FRIDAY**  
Station baseball league, station athletic field at 1600. Kinston vs. VMP 913.

athletic field at 100. AR vs. VMP 914.  
Mixed departmental volleyball, WR recreation area, Engine Overhaul vs. 12th Aircom Overhaul at 1800. Finish & Fabric vs. Quartermaster at 1900. U. of N. C. Women's Glee Club at 200 follows by Dance at Field House.

**SATURDAY**  
Station orchestra playing for AES 43 party, 2000, at Transportation building. Wing orchestra playing for Officers' club dance, 2000.

## Every Week

**BICYCLING (MEN)**  
Daily and Sunday—Hus behind PX—0800 to 2000.

**BEER HALL**  
Daily—soft drinks and sandwiches, 1400 to 1600; beer, 1600 to 2030. Sunday—beer, 1400 to 2030.

**BOWLING**  
**WR Recreation Hall**  
Monday through Saturday—WRs 1100 to 2300; WRs and dates, 1800 to 2300. Sunday—WRs and dates, 1400 to 2300. Monday through Thursday—Mixed tournament, 1800 to 2000.

**DANCING**  
Tuesday—Enlisted Men's Recreation hall, 2230 to 2345. Friday—Enlisted Men's Recreation hall, 2030 to 2345. Saturday—Women's Recreation hall, 2030 to 2345.

**DANCING CLASSES**  
**WR Auditorium**  
Tuesday—Beginners in fox-trot and waltz, 1800 to 1900. Latin-American dancing, 1900 to 2000. Wednesday—Beginners jitterbug lessons, 1815 to 1915; intermediate and waltz, 1915 to 2000. Thursday—Modern dance class, 1815 to 1900. Sunday—Square dancing, 2100 to 2230.

**SWIMMING**  
**Pool No. 1**  
MIXED SWIMMING, men and women, Monday through Friday, 1100 to 1300 and 1500 to 2100. Saturdays, 1200 to 2100; Sunday, 0900 to 2100.

**CHILDREN**, Monday through Friday, 1800 to 1900.

**MIXED SWIMMING**, men and women, Monday through Friday, 1100 to 1300 and 1500 to 2100; Saturday, 1200 to 2100; Sunday, 0900 to 2100.

**MEN**, Monday, Wednesday and Friday, 1700 to 1900.

**WOMEN**, Tuesday and Thursday, 1100 to 1900.

**CHILDREN**, (Boys) Monday Wednesday and Friday, 1800 to 1900.

## CLASSIFIED

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

**LOST**—C ration gasoline book. Finder contact Lt. Caroline Helmut, WOQ or phone 3175.

**LOST**—Brown billfold containing \$20 cash, pictures, Name Ernest Jackson. Will finder please notify Pvt. Joe Loftus at JOQ.

**FOUND**—Wrist watch, Friday, April 27, in Women's room, EM RH. Call Jane O'Mellan, Bks. 224.

**FOR SALE**—Admiral record player, transmitter type, with 200 records — MT-Sgt. Selman, phone 5242.

**FOUND**—Black fountain pen near Post Office bus stop. Call 5201.

**LOST**—Yellow gold class ring bearing initial W. 1913 on side, MRS on inside. Please return to Pfc. Morgan R. Searight, Wing 4, Bks. 211.

girls) Tuesday and Thursday, 1900 to 1900; (Tuesday and Thursday, 1900 to 1900; (mixed) Saturday and Sunday, 1500 to 1600.

**FOR WR'S ONLY**  
**BICYCLING**  
Daily and Sunday—WR Recreation area—0800 to 1900.

**BOATING**  
**At Boathouse**  
Daily and Sunday—Sailing and towing, 0800 to 2000.

**DANCING CLASSES**  
**WR Auditorium**  
Monday—Beginner's jitterbug, 1815 to 1915; intermediate fox-trot and waltz, 1915 to 2000. Tuesday—Beginner's fox-trot and waltz, 1800 to 1900. Wednesday—Beginner's fox-trot and waltz, 1800 to 1900. Thursday—Beginner's fox-trot and waltz, 1800 to 1900. Friday—Beginner's fox-trot and waltz, 1800 to 1900. Saturday—Beginner's fox-trot and waltz, 1800 to 1900. Sunday—Beginner's fox-trot and waltz, 1800 to 1900.

**STUPID HALL**  
Monday through Sunday, 1730 to 2130. "Finger Shop" instructions in art work, leathercraft, claycraft and hobbies, 1600 to 2000.

**LOST**—Small silver Giraud-Perregaux wrist watch on gray leather band, between synthetic area and women's barracks — Sgt. Mary Cready at Bks. 225.

**LOST**—Small, yellow gold, oblong Lucerne wrist watch with black cord band on Bridges street in Morehead City, Tarboro, Olga Brown, Labor board, r phone 3217.

**FOUND**—Dog tag belonging to Edward Frank Finster. Call 5201.

**FOR SALE**—House trailer. Excellent condition. — Lt. Martin, phone 6176.

**FOR SALE**—40 Indian motorcycle Bonanza model. See owner at Barracks 204, wing one, sack 16.

**WANTED**—Riders to join car pool for transportation between Oak Grove and Havelock on week days. Ensign Moore, 3-J Pamlico Drive, Havelock.

**FOR SALE**—Single bed will deliver—K. P. Moore, 3-J Pamlico Drive, Havelock.

**WANTED**—Motor cycle, of any make — S-Sgt. H. A. Huettner, Box 790, Washington, N. C.

**LOST**—In MEMO area Mar. 21, large smoke-gray cat with stripes on stomach. Named "Toro." Ten dollars reward. Warrant Officer H. A. Phillips, Phone 4139 or 3250, used more economically.

**LOST**—Gold Navy insignia ring. Incribed inside "From Mother, 1944." Finder please notify F. J. Cholewa, HA 1c MWSS 9 84 Bay.

**WANTED**—A baby stroller. Call Lt. E. A. Whitehurst at AWG 1, Project 70.

**FOR SALE**—Non-commissioned officer's dress blues, complete. \$5. Sgt. William J. Pendergast, 11 X Pinetop Road, Havelock, N. C.

**LOST**—Wristwatch with crown strap between Mess Hall No. 2 and Bks. 219. Reward—Call 5111, Sp. Osack.

**WANTED**—Light meter, preferably Weston. Lt. Col. J. R. Latta. Call at quarters, phone 4156, evenings.

**WANTED**—House or apartment in or near Morehead City, N.C. Call S-Sgt. J. J. Campbell, 6176.

**FOR SALE**—Carboat in excellent condition. Poor sail. \$50. See MT-Sgt. Holtzapfle, recreation boating area, Phone 7100.

**Advice to Fliers**  
Fliers forced down in desert area are advised by survival experts to keep the head and back of neck covered; to stay in the shade; to reduce sweating and loss of body water; to drink no water for 24 hours. Water taken later will be used more economically.



"GOD IS MY CO-PILOT," with Dennis Morgan, Raymond Massey and Dane Clark, appears Monday and Tuesday at the Cherry Theater.