

The CHERRY POINT windsock

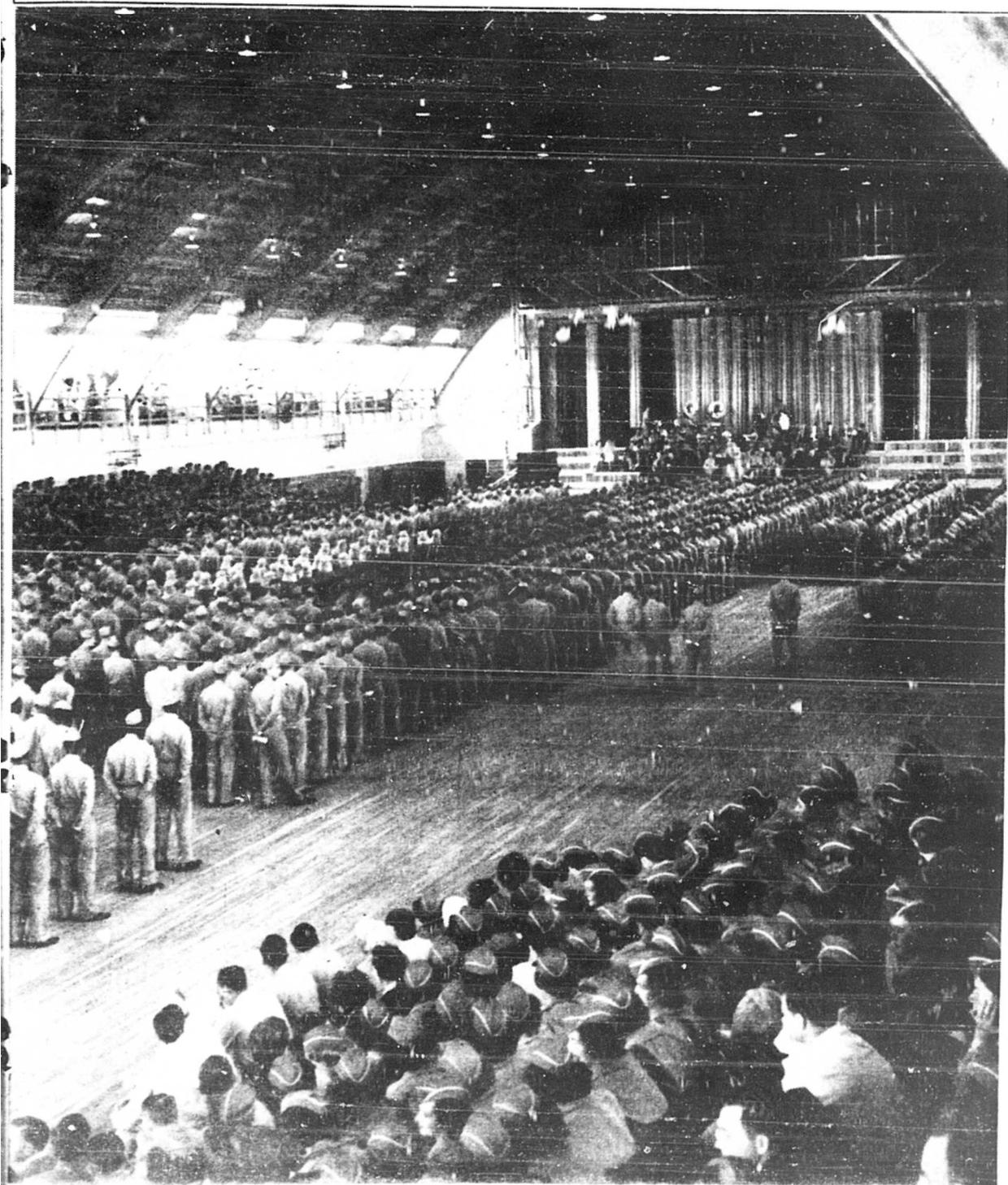
MARINE CORPS AIR STATION - CHERRY POINT, N.C.

Vol. 1 No. 26

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May 12, 1945

Point Marines Hear V-E Day Proclamation



PART OF THE THOUSANDS of Cherry Point Marines who assembled in the station's new drill hall were caught by the camera of MT-Sgt. William R. Clarke, WINDSOCK staff photographer, as they listened intently to Eri g. Gen. H. D. Campbell read President Harry Truman's official V-E day proclamation.

Marines Gather in Drill Hall To Mark V-E Day



PRESIDENT TRUMAN'S proclamation is read to assembled Marines by Brig. Gen. H. D. Campbell, Bases Commander.

Flower Beds To Brighten WR Barracks

Spring and gardens are synonymous, even on a military station, and our women Marine gardeners are waiting anxiously for their first blooms.

An area in front of WR Bks. 223 has been cultivated by barracks NCOs T-Sgt. Mary C. Jackson and S-Sgt. Helen Beckner. Their first digging brought up "chunks of barracks" but after seven workings, the sweet peas, snapdragons and marigolds were planted. They were not responsible for the St. Bernard tracks that bloomed overnight. "In fact," said T-Sgt. Jackson, "there is only one weed in the whole thing and I'm getting that tonight." The barracks NCOs of 222 may be seen about every day digging in the back border gardens and the design planned around the barracks number in front. Other horticulturists are Sgt. Olena Bu-Me, Corp. Dorothy Reardon and Corp. Marilyn Roberts.

Large 25' x 10' lawn will blossom with canna lilies, zinnias, asters and petunias thanks to the united effort of the barracks gardeners. For the other barracks are still in the planning stage.

4 Marines Down 8 Jap Airplanes

OKINAWA (Delayed).—Four Marine fighter pilots on their first combat mission staged a 45-minute scrap with 24 Jap planes, and knocked down eight, probably downed two others, and damaged four.

The fliers, all members of a squadron of the Second Marine Air Wing, are Capt. Dan H. Johnson, 24, of Neosho, Mo., three confirmed planes and one probable; Lt. Richard Reeves, 22, Beverly Hills, Calif., one plane; Lt. John C. Webb, 22, of Bethel, Kans., two planes, and Lt. John E. Holden, 25, of Mt. Vernon, N. Y., one confirmed and one probable.

Vets Get Good Jobs

Philadelphia (CNS)—Of 7,000 World War II veterans placed in jobs with private industry by the U. S. Employment Service during a week's period 93 per cent were placed in jobs paying 70 cents an hour or better; 26 per cent were placed in jobs paying 90 cents an hour or better. Highest wage obtained by a veteran during the week was \$1.35 an hour.

Treat wounds in every type promptly when in the jungle. Even smallest scratches become infected in the tropics.

V-E Day Moving Day For Most Station WRs

For years to come, V-E day will be remembered with varied impressions by the WRs of Cherry Point.

For most, it was merely hectic: wet pay-day and the day on which all personnel were to move to the barracks assigned to their particular squadrons. Mountains of clothing could be seen staggering between the various barracks with only the legs of the owners visible to onlookers, sea bags being dragged to their destinations, new lockers, bunks and bunkmates being given close scrutiny.

The news of V-E day in the midst of all the upheaval was received with varied reactions. Pfc. Susie Roberson of the main post exchange merely groaned, "Oh, I wonder if we'll all be restricted now."

Pvt. Pat O'Brien, also of the post exchange was crouched on the deck listening to her radio. "All I can think of is the long pull ahead," she said. "I just hope my brother will get back for a while before going on to the Pacific theater."

S-Sgt. Dorothy Nolan, movie projector operator, had paused for breath between moving trips. On hearing the report the rejoicing in New York, she just sighed, "Oh to be on Times Square now!"

Approximately 300 WRs attended the Thanksgivings services in the drill hall. The general mood was serious, and it wasn't until then that the real meaning of V-E day hit home for many.

Corp. Rita Franconero of WRs 15 voiced a general opinion when she said, "I'm glad for the fellows in Europe that it's over, but I can't feel any elation. That can wait until the war is over. I just hope V-E day doesn't show any effort towards the final end."

Aviation Rates For Sgt. Majors

Aviation personnel serving as acting sergeant majors and first sergeants in station and wing squadrons will shortly receive their "rockers" as fully fledged top NCOs following compliance with a recent Headquarters ruling.

Aviation warrants for the two top non-commissioned administrative posts in the Marine Corps were authorized last month by a letter of instruction.

According to the terms of the order, Headquarters will select first sergeants from submitted lists of technical and master technical sergeants now holding aviation warrants and sergeant majors will be picked from aviation first sergeants.

Personnel presently holding line warrants for sergeant major or first sergeant but now serving in aviation units will also be allowed to convert to the new warrants with Headquarters approval.

President's Proclamation

The allied armies through sacrifice and devotion, and with God's help, have raised the sword of primary a final and unconditional surrender. The western world has been freed of the evil forces which for five years and longer have infringed the bodies and broken the lives of millions upon millions of free born men. They have violated their churches, destroyed their homes, corrupted their children and murdered their loved ones.

Our armies of liberation have restored freedom to these suffering people whose spirits and will the oppressors could never enslave. Much remains to be done. The victory won in the west must now be won in the east. The whole world must be cleared of the evil of slavery, and the world has been freed. United, the peace-loving nations have demonstrated unto us that their armies are stronger by far than the might of the dictators, or the tyranny of military cliques.

The power of our people to defend against all enemies will be proved in the Pacific wars as it has been proved in Europe. For the triumphant spirit which we have won, and for its promise to peoples everywhere to join us in the love of freedom, it is fitting that we of the nation give thanks to Almighty God who has strengthened us and given us this victory.

Now therefore, I, Harry S. Truman, President of the United States of America, do hereby appoint Sunday, May 13, 1945, to be a day of prayer. I call upon the people of the United States, whatever their faith, to offer a joyful thanks to God for the victory we have won, and to pray that He will support to the end, the present struggle, and enable us to attain a reign of peace. I also call upon my countrymen to dedicate this day of prayer to the memory of those who have given their life to make possible our victory.

IN WITNESS, WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and caused the seal of the United States of America to be affixed.

Marines Greet V-E Day With Subdued Reactions

V-E Day ceremonies at Cherry Point were almost terse in their simplicity.

Marines mustered at 10:45 a. m. Tuesday to hear Brig. Gen. H. D. Campbell read the official peace proclamations, climaxing a morning which echoed with the crackling of radio loudspeakers in offices and barracks proclaiming from the capitals of America and Europe the fact that peace reigned again in Europe.

At 9 a. m. President Harry Truman had verified to the nation the premature announcement of Monday that the Nazi war-puppet had been crumpled and bowed in complete, unconditional surrender. Then followed Prime Minister Winston Churchill's statement to his great commonwealth of peoples regarding the cessation of the oppression of continental hostilities. Premier Stalin made his announcement later still.

Even though an air of expectancy hung over the Air Station greatest of all Marine aviation establishments, visible reaction was subdued.

V-E day dawned overcast and rainy for the Point's Marines. For many it was pay-day, visibly the cause of most comment. The PX juke box clamored out the same old tunes it did yesterday and the day before. The faces behind the coke cups and sundae's bore no new grimaces.

Rumors Dispelled At the Assembly and Repair department Col. T. J. Noon dispelled the rumors which had circulated through the hangers for days when he passed on President Truman's official statement of civilian and military personnel alike looked up from their tasks and smiled in silent acceptance of the accomplishment of men and machines across the unreacting Atlantic ocean, then continued their duties. He bespoke a feeling of concern, the urgency of attaining final, complete victory over Japan; that greater goal of V-E Day.

Cross-sectioned in conversation, A and R reacted as did the rest of the station:

"I have a brother over there."

"But, our hardest job is ahead of us."

"It's one day nearer to beating the Japs."

That was V-E Day for Marines. Old Glory, Unaffixed

Before the Administration building, where the feet of thousands tramp past rain or shine any and every day. Old Glory still hung at half mast in tribute to the great man, late commander-in-chief of the armed forces and the nation Franklin Roosevelt, who tolled toward this half-way meeting of the world at war only to die a few weeks before this epochal victory.

In the casual squadron areas where returned veterans of Marine battles in the Pacific awaited new assignments back into the Oriental conflict the memories of battle were no less gruesome or harrowing.

"This doesn't bother the Japs in the caves," commented one "unimpressed" Marine.

In the chow hall it was ham and beans and beefe Tuesday, ice cream. The rattle of the trays was as usual, no louder an exclamation of enthusiasm than any other day.

Around the scuttlebutt the conversation was normal; now and then a half-joking "half-B" snicker across another's shoulder blades howling, "V-E day Joe! V-E Day." It was in fun, not enthusiasm and could have been as well for in content, "What the H—! Joe. What the H—!"

Gen. Campbell Reads Truman Proclamation

By T-Sgt. Edward J. Merry Windssock Staff Writer

Cherry Point Marines civilians met Tuesday—thanksgiving and dedication—thanksgiving for the successful culmination of the European war and dedication to the remaining task of expressing the Japanese thanks to the Pacific.

"The flags of peace are now flying over Europe," Brig. Gen. H. Denny Campbell told the thousands who packed the field house, "but the flags of war still fly over the Pacific."

The significance of the day was apparent in the dress of uniformed and civilian personnel as they stood at ease in the bleachers of the huge hall, the scene of its first ceremony since its opening a year ago.

Proclamation Read

Silent and impressed, they listened to the reading of President Truman's proclamation and to personal remarks by Gen. Campbell, the crisis address by Chaplain O. B. Cook, and the prayers by Chaplains H. M. D. and J. T. Olson.

The predominant gratitude of victory day was tempered by acknowledgment that this was a half-way mark and it was borne in by the statements of the speaker.

The future of the war in the Pacific promises a continuation of the day-in-day effort as Marine Chaplain Cook charged his hearers, even though the knowledge German capitulation brings out to those with relatives in friends in the German battle lines. "Our work is not done," he reminded them. "Our responsibility goes on. Our sacrifices and unending efforts continue as a challenge. We can meet that challenge, but must God willing."

Thanks to the Almighty for His beneficence in adding the success cause and a plea for the successful completion of the Pacific war and the establishment of a Christian peace, were voiced in short prayers by Chaplains Day and Olson.

While thousands bowed their heads, Chaplain Day asked "in our joy may we remember ways the sacred and sufferings that have made this victory possible."

Asks Directions

"Grant that Thy spirit of peace and mercy may so dwell within and direct us," Chaplain Day prayed, "that we may be more than conquerors, but like Christ Jesus, brethren and sisters."

Seated on the platform with Gen. Campbell and his staff, the speakers were high ranking members of the station and Wing—Esther Holcomb, soprano, "The Lord's Prayer" and "Blessed America." She was assisted by Sgt. Eben Block, Musical selections were played by the station band.

The complete text of Gen. Campbell's remarks follows: "The great significance is the whole world of us men and women to all of you, and needs no amplification from me."

"I do, however, consider it appropriate to point out to you the primary effort of our country in the Pacific in the form of the effective partner of the Axis, the great weight and power of our forces, land, sea and air. Europe will soon be transferred to this theatre of war, and the Allied forces already engaged there."

"This, of course, means that I hope for an earlier successful conclusion of this war, but a greater expectancy than ever before, I mean point out, in conclusion, that will be a great fallacy and error. It do wish our country and collective effort must continue as a similar proclamation be read to you of the downing of the Japanese empire."

"The flags of peace are now flying over Europe, but the flags will still fly over the Pacific. This demands your sober giving, not celebration, and to work until the flag of peace is hauled down in the Pacific."

the H—!"

There was comment on the rumor of a 24-hour restriction for all hands which blanketed the station and perhaps dampened some of the spirit which had been aroused. Where it started no one knew. It was typical scuttlebutt.

In the Administration building the map of Europe, with its swastika-marked Berlin and Prague and Hamburg and Vienna, hung unadorned even by the twisting rows of pens which hitherto had



ADDRESS is given by Chaplain O. B. Cook, Wing chaplain.

marked the fighting fronts. Even the white-headed pins of allied front lines had moved away from these local points in recent hours. Here and there a green headed guerrilla pin poked up a lone some head calling for attention. The red pins of the enemy were gone — shifted.

Across the hall busy Intelligence men were putting up a huge map of the Pacific theater which will draw the interest of station personnel until V-J day is declared for that part of the world.

Surgeon Coins Medical Term

OKINAWA (Delayed).—A valuable contribution to medical terminology was coined by a regimental surgeon here.

Navy Lt. Charles W. Steops, Madison, Wis., stepped outside the Seventh Marines' sick bay and slammed over a prostrate Jap.

A Marine rolled the soldier over on his back, revealing a bullet hole in the Jap's forehead, and asked, "Is he dead, Doctor?" "Trigger moris," said Dr. Steops.

Field Representatives Play Big Role in Aviation Progress

EDITORS NOTE: Articles and pictures about the various field representatives active in the station's aircraft shops will be published by the WINDSOCK in succeeding weeks. This is the first of a series.

By PFC. RALPH RAMOS
Windssock Staff Writer

There is a silent band of men on the Air Station whose work borders on anonymity but who emerge a major portion of the advancement in the science of aviation engineering. They are the field representatives of aircraft and accessories concerns.

Over the nation and into the combat zones move these busy civilian representatives. Their work is colorless, almost thankless but

ever interesting and revealing. Cherry Point has 15 such technicians assigned to the air bases; others visit on regular schedule.

These men serve as liaison between the Marine Corps and their companies by their presence on airfields the advancement of aviation has kept in step with the progress of the war. By their effortment of aviation has kept in step with the progress of the war. By their efforts manufacturers are in constant touch with the problems of war, with malfunctions and other difficulties; their activities cut to a bare minimum the time space between discovery of a fault and its correction by passing the long wait of military process "through channels." Factory representatives on the

job here include: Edmund Benkert and Anthony G. Slater of Pratt and Whitney; R. C. Gannett, H. S. Furr and R. B. Starnop of Goodyear Aircraft; Gary Cooper and David J. Elliott, Jr. of Wright Aeronautical Corp.; William C. Lowe and D. S. McLauskin, the Chance-Vought Aircraft; R. G. Paul, Jr., North American Aviation; J. Marquis, Bendix Aviation; D. F. Brent, Grumman Aircraft; Al Skillen, Curtiss-Wright, prop division; Charles M. Lehr, Martin Co.; G. E. Boyie, Hamilton Standard Propellers.

The job of the field engineers is about evenly divided between forwarding of first-hand information to home plants to enable production of better aircraft and accessories and assistance in the maintenance.

As Mr. Gannett, the Goodyear area supervisor, explains, the field service is necessary to determine difficulties which arise in the field and to assist in the design of changes made necessary by use. Designers, he points out, build products by specifications which anticipate most needs but which have no basis for problems in combat, a necessity.

All changes made in products and planes are explained to factory representatives who in turn pass the information to mechanics on the line. By the widespread service the men usually know of malfunctions and tendencies for defects. Often by exchange of memoranda the agents are in full knowledge of causes of malfunctions and methods of correction. In addition, the agents are called

upon to lecture to pilots, indoctrinating them in operation of new type planes or equipment. On other occasions they may appear in the classroom for lecture and informal discussions of their products with the mechanics.

In another example of immediate practical use to which the agents are placed is the coordination of the men with the assembly and repair department planning division where knowledge of interchangeable parts and dope on the parts available from the factories is passed on.

Where necessary, field engineers for consultation. Almost every phase of aviation are called here firm represented in the aviation field have such specialists, available "specialize" in the varied available.

AROUND THE POINT

WHILE MARINES in all parts of the world are paying tribute Sunday to their mothers, thousands of them will remember a personable woman of the Greenville, N. C., USO Club.

She is "Mom" Savage. In private life she is Mrs. J. L. Savage. She is married and has a son 9 years old.

Mrs. Savage probably knows more Marines by their first names than does any other person in the world, having learned them during the three and one-half years she has been associated with the USO Club.

She gets letters, telegrams, cablegrams and long distance telephone calls to "Mom Savage, Greenville, N. C." That's all the address she needs.

"I write to hundreds of boys and they write to me," Mrs. Savage said. "I've known boys in almost all outfits which have gone out from Camp Lejeune and Cherry Point."

She thinks Marines are "the finest men on earth and that the Marine Corps is the finest fighting organization in the world." Besides running the USO Club with a happy team of assistants, Mrs. Savage finds time to keep house for her husband and son and to teach school. "I've taught school here since I was 16—that is 25 years," she said, not reluctant to reveal her age.

Being called "Mom" by the Marines she considers the "greatest honor any woman could wish for."

Her full address is P. O. Box 178, Greenville.

Maj. W. E. Keane, station transportation officer, forecast the present team events in the Pacific while a catcher with the Marine Corps baseball team in Honolulu 27 years ago.

The Marine team was leading a Jap entry representing the "Cannon Ball" club in a regular Oahu league game and the Marine pitcher was coasting to a shutout against the acrobatic Nip batsman. A Jap batsman reached first, however, late in the game and on a hit to the outfield by one of his teammates attempted to reach home apparently to keep his team from losing face.

But catcher Keane was sitting on home plate when the Jap arrived, head first, and the ball that tagged him out collided squarely with his back teeth, scattering them all over the batter's box. "He lost face, all right," Major Keane recalls. P. S. The Marines won that contest too.

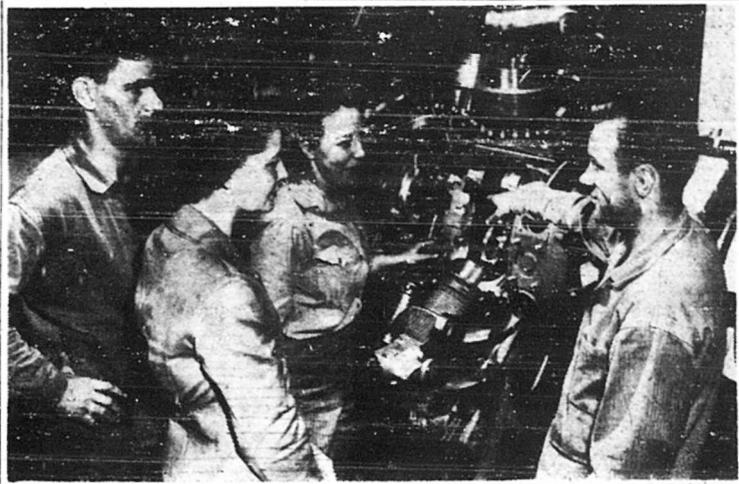
Air Station Maintains Bond Lead

Still in indisputed possession of first place in the Marine Corps bond parade, Cherry Point has topped all other bases for the third straight month, a survey of military bond purchases by major activities in March revealed.

In maintaining its lead, the station improved its average for March to bring it to 83.1 a gain over February's 84.3 and the best percentage it has ever attained.

Trailing the leader was Camp Lejeune with 79.9, Marine Fleet Air Base, Coast with 77.2, Parris Island with 74.2, and the Ninth Marine Aircraft Wing with 64.4.

Also among the first eight are: MB San Diego, 63.9; MB Quantico, 61.6, and Training and Replacement battalion, Camp Pendleton, 61.3.



CUTAWAY MODEL of an R-2800 Pratt and Whitney engine gets an inspection at the recent AGR Vocational Training display in the civilian cafeteria by the people who made it from salvaged parts. Pfc. Theodore J. Szczepanek, right, points the answer to a question by Corp. Mary Dickerson. Pfc. J. W. Johnson and Corp. Esther Goodman

New Cemetery On Okinawa Ridge

OKINAWA (Delayed)—A new name—the Sixth Marine Division—has been added to the cemeteries where Marines rest.

This new cemetery, one of those which hallow the ground where Marines fought, is on a high ridge overlooking the beaches where the Sixth Division landed Easter Sunday morning in its first battle as a division. Some of its units had fought and lost men elsewhere but the 52 men of the division who fell in the first week on Okinawa were the first to be

buried under the symbol of the Sixth.

Now every Marine Division has men asleep on the batt'grounds of the Pacific. Men of the First Division lie in graves under the coconut trees of Guadalcanal, near the jungles of New Britain, in the shadow of Bloody Nose Ridge on Peleliu. The First is on Okinawa, also. The dead of the Second Marine Division are buried on Guadalcanal and under the sun-drenched soil of Tarawa, Saipan and Tinian.

Men of the Third fell and were buried in cemeteries shadowed by the trees of Bougainville, Guam, and Iwo. Fourth and Fifth Division signs also guard the gates of cemeteries where the Marines are buried on Iwo. And the Fourth left its mark and its men also in the Marshalls and on Saipan and Tinian.

The Sixth Division cemetery doesn't have a fence yet. It will have. There will be more crosses then. The flag will fly over the graves. By already a hallowed company.



FORMERLY a clerk in the office of Lt. Myrtle E. Day of Squadron 45, Sgt. Miriam North, right, now works in the mail department at the Marine Corps Air Station, Ewa, Hawaii.—Official U. S. Marine Corps photo.

Tiny Device Warns Fliers Of Trouble

AN INSTRUMENT to forewarn pilots of engine trouble is being installed in Army Air Force multi-motored planes. Developed by research engineers of Consolidated Vultee Aircraft Corp., the gadget is small enough to fit into a man's pocket. It is installed alongside the carburetor.

Normally functioning engines actuate a gauge in the pilot's compartment, indicating how much horsepower is being produced. The device is said to be much more accurate than any like instrument heretofore perfected.

Should one of the planes motors act up, the gauge needle begins to oscillate and a warning light glows on the instrument panel.

INDICATING a growing demand on the nation's air transport, Henry F. Nelson, director of the War Production Board's aircraft division, indicates that more than 300 new transport planes will be needed by civilian lines during the next year.

Air lines now are using 350 planes, a figure higher than the industry ever put into service in pre-war years. Priorities for the production of additional planes are being sought.

FLYING FACTS last week stated that experiments were being conducted on a jet-propelled plane of hitting 2,000 m.p.h. in an hour. Now Hall L. Hibbard, vice president and chief engineer of the Lockheed Aircraft Corp., declares that a rocket plane flying 100,000 feet in the stratosphere at an altitude of 100 miles above the earth is entirely possible.

"There is no problem connected with the use of jet propulsion that either has not been solved or cannot be solved," Hibbard said. He added that the German Messerschmitt 163 has no ceiling except that imposed by limited fuel capacity and stratospheric pressures.

AND, WHILE ON JET planes the British have announced that they now have a transport which is propelled by jet. This indicates the problem of range in the use of jet propulsion is being rapidly overcome.

FOLLOWING TESTS in Alaska with the jet plane, Bell Aircraft Corp. officials announce that use of jet propulsion will eliminate many of the difficulties now faced by visitors in cold climates.

"Winterization problems, normally associated with conventional aircraft were not encountered with the jet-propelled plane," said Arthur L. Perno, Bell service director.

The jet engine uses such thin oil, he stated, that the usual problems of heating and diluting oil for reciprocating engines were not even a consideration, and, of course, engine heating or warm-up before take-off is not necessary.

"Presence of a propeller means that the pilot has to worry over prop icing or pitch-changing control," he said. "If the problem of icing or wing or tail surfaces is a serious one, a system of ducting heat from the tail pipe to the affected areas could be worked out."

He said that it was confirmed repeatedly that "the increased oxygen from the cold air, which is greatly denser, lowers temperatures, increased the thrust from the jet engines, making for shorter, faster take-offs and increased speed. Experiments were conducted at temperatures as low as minus 40 degrees Fahrenheit.

Leading NCOs Change Date Of Meetings

Station sergeant majors and first sergeants, meeting last week in the AES 43 recreation hut, chose S-Sgt. George H. Hawkins, acting first sergeant of AES 45, as their respective officers.

On approval of the group, the date of monthly meetings will henceforth be held two days prior to those of squadron commanding officers so that findings may be presented squadron heads for their consideration. Topics brought up at the meeting included handling of liberty and standardization of information in summary court martial cases. T-Sgt. Seymour Flaster of the station legal office was a guest.

Duty Assignments

Capt. W. T. Crocker, regular duty commanding officer AES 43, vice Maj. W. L. Boggs.

First Lt. A. Weinstein, regular duty station legal officer; additional duty station legal assistant officer, vice Capt. Frank A. Barnard.

First Lt. Myrtle J. Wilson, regular duty housing project special services officer, vice 2nd Lt. Jean Durfee.

Seasickness Aid Do not eat or drink while seasick. Try lying down, changing positions of the head for relief. Seasick remedies are helpful.

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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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Finale In The West

A completely shattered Germany, stripped of its mad vision of world enslavement, laid down its arms in unconditional surrender to Allied armies this week, ending five years and eight months of the greatest agony the western world has known.

Even in the hour of jubilation which swept the United Nations, the same, wise voices of the chiefs of state proclaimed that this finale in the west was but the prelude to the ultimate smashing of Japan.

President Truman's proclamation hailing V-E Day was, in essence, an ultimatum to the Nipponese, foretelling the utter destruction soon to be unleashed in the Pacific. Said Britain's great Prime Minister Winston Churchill, whose leadership had valiantly won victory from the wreckage of Munich, Dunkerque and Singapore:

"We may allow ourselves a brief period of rejoicing . . . but let us not forget the toils and efforts that lie ahead."

Navy and Marine Corps personnel marked V-E Day with brief, official ceremonies, then returned to their "work as usual" basis. To most of them, even those whose loved ones have been locked in bloody duel with the monster of Nazism, V-E Day was the breathing-space between the preliminary and the final round. That preliminary round opened for American arms on a Normandy beach eleven months ago. No one could foresee when or where the final round would open.

No one, considering the multiple problems involved, can be optimistic enough to predict the date of the ultimate smashing of Japan with anything approximating certainty.

Perhaps the greatest single problem now facing American commanders is the herculean task of transferring an army of many millions, with all its supplies and armaments, from the European to the Pacific theatres. Multiply that task alone by a similar problem facing the British, the Dutch and the French, all of whom must accomplish the same shift in personnel and equipment, and it will be easy to understand why this has been described as the "greatest logistics problems in history."

Distances between combat areas and ports of embarkation in the Pacific are double and triple those of the European war. Too, a severe strain of all available shipping facilities is inescapable so long as we have as yet no unchallenged control of any sizeable land areas close to Japan's home islands. Nor are any of the bases now in American hands, of the same proximity to their objective as were those in the European area.

Problems of terrain and communication are also more complex. And mechanized divisions, for instance, to whom lightning sweeps across the fields of France and the autobahnen of the Reich had become commonplace, must now be schooled in fighting through tangled, swamp jungles infested with a fanatic, vicious, and well-trained enemy.

Experts claim that there are three stages or phases of the Japanese conflict. The first, called the "ocean" stage, was begun at Guadalcanal three years ago, now is almost over. The "encirclement" or second phase of the operation is now being intensified by mounting air and amphibious strikes, while daring surface operations have almost obliterated Japanese warcraft from the seas.

The third and final phase—knockout blows against the Nip mainland—is drawing closer daily. Only when the nation's top military geniuses have solved the problems of logistics and communications attendant upon the transfer of men and machin from Europe to the Pacific can these attacks be successfully mounted.

Until then, yes, until a Marine regiment hoists the colors over the rubble of Tokyo's Imperial Palace, it will be well to remember the V-E Day comment of Brig. Gen. H.



GI Bill of Rights

Act Aids Servicemen Facing Insurance Loss

By Pfc. ROGER L. FITZGIBBON
Station Law Office

This is another of a series of questions and answers concerning the various rights, benefits and opportunities made available by the G. I. Bill of Rights. Included within this column, will also appear questions and answers on the various types of privileges, rights and benefits available to service men and veterans. Detailed information on any specific problem may be obtained at the Station Law Office.

Question: Can a member of the armed forces who is now faced with a payment of an insurance premium and who will be financially unable to meet this payment, receive some government aid in keeping his policy alive?

Answer: Yes, Under Article IV of the Soldiers and Sailors' Civil Relief Act, a policy of life insurance issued by a private insurer may be prevented from lapsing for non-payment of a premium, provided application is filed to bring the policy under the protection of the Act. Veterans' Administration Form 330, secured from the Veterans' Administration, Washington 255, D. C., should be filed with both the insurer and the Veterans' Administration. Certain life insurance policies, which a premium was paid before October 6, 1942, or not less than thirty days before the date the insured entered the service up to a face value of \$10,000, may be protected against lapsing. Non-payment of premiums during the period of insured service for two years thereafter if such application is made while such policy is in force. If such policy does not, within two years after the termination of his period of military service, pay to the insurer all past due premiums with interest thereon, at the rate provided in the policy for policy loans, such policy will lapse and become void.



ECLIPSE OF THE RISING SUN

Question: Can a veteran obtain a guaranteed loan to purchase a home in one of the U. S. possessions after the war?

Answer: Under the G. I. Bill of Rights, you are permitted separation from the service on conditions other than discharge to apply for a guaranteed loan for the purchase of a home in any of the territories or possessions of the United States. The loan cannot exceed fifty per cent of the purchase price, but not more than \$2,000.

Question: Who are Class B dependents and who are Class C dependents of an enlisted individual?

Answer: Class B dependents are parents, brothers, and sisters who are dependent on the enlisted person for a substantial portion of their support. Class C dependents are parents, brothers, and sisters who are dependent on an enlisted individual for the entire portion of their support.

Question: Are enlisted men and to benefit by the G. I. Bill of Rights, or are commissioned personnel included as well in its provisions?

Answer: There is no distinction between officers and enlisted men under the Act. For instance, an officer whose education was impeded, delayed or interrupted by reason of his entrance into service may be eligible for educational benefits under the Act.

Lists Posted
It is not necessary for you to report voluntarily to the dispensary for booster shots, according to recent squadron order. Lists now being made and will be posted on barracks bulletin boards.

Wale Cali

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

You Never Know Where the Front Is



DESIGNER of an eccentric jack for opening heat-treatment furnaces is Sgt. E. J. Caputo, NCO in charge of the assembly and repair department's layout and pattern shop.

Simple Device Invented By Sergeant Saves Power

A simple device designed by Sgt. E. J. Caputo of the assembly and repair department's layout and pattern shop has saved man hours, sped up production and decreased the use of electric power.

Sgt. Caputo's design replaced a hydraulic jack with an eccentric jack and as the result of its savings won for the Marine commendation in the beneficial suggestions program now functioning in the station's shops.

The Marine is NCO in charge of the layout and pattern shop. His invention fits a Lindberg heat-treatment furnace. He devised the mechanism upon observation that with hydraulic lifts the furnace cover was raised so slowly heat was lost. Inasmuch as the heat-treatment of aluminum parts requires constant temperature such loss of heat resulted in ineffective heat treatment.

The furnace cost in the neighborhood of \$6,500 but without Sgt. Caputo's eccentric jack engineers indicate the equipment would have been impractical for the use it is put to in the shop.

Estimated saving in dollars and cents was estimated only at \$378 but it enabled the shop to turn out properly treated aircraft parts.

Variations of heat in the former process, using hydraulic lifts, were estimated to be greater than 150 degrees.

Fliers Offered CAA Tests Here

An inspector of the CAA will on the Air Station May 18 to give tests to pilot qualification as commercial fliers, Capt. G. McDonald, Jr., assistant operations officer, announced.

Forms, which must be certified by fliers' commanding officers to qualify them for the tests, are available in the office of Capt. McDonald in the operations tower.

If fliers desire, a class in CAR 82 and CAR 29 will be conducted on the day before the tests, Capt. McDonald said.

Flight tests and physical examinations are not required of pilots taking the CAA tests.

2 Veteran Point Coast Guard Fliers Given Rank of Ensign

By PFC RALPH RAMOS Windsock Staff Writer

Two Coast Guardsmen, enlisted pilots, gained their reward for patience and perseverance this week—they were commissioned as ensigns.

Each chief aviation pilots, Charles Lockwood and Carl Krogmann, had approximately 2,000 hours of stick time in military flying.

Careers of both in aviation have been colorful, tedious and exacting, calling for hours upon hours of tiresome, monotonous empyrean patrol.

Ensign Lockwood's Coast Guard career began eight years ago when he closed up shop as a radio repairman to become an aviation mechanic. Two years ago he took his first flight training as a Coast Guardsman at Grosses Isle, Mich. then went to the Navy's Annapolis of the Air, Pensacola, Fla., to earn his wings. Last year he became a CAP.

Training in air-sea rescue has been the key to the air life of both men. Ensign Lockwood's technique when down at sea on rescue missions is simple: "Pull the throttle back and hope; if it gets up, okay, it doesn't I won't be around to worry."

He knows the experience of being lost; (and what airman in his hours of flying hasn't felt the chill of it). He was a navigator on a hop from Bermuda to Providence, his compass went out in bad weather.

"We hit land by mistake," he grins in explanation.

It was embarrassing because his skipper then, at now was Lt. Comdr. R. Baxter who swore he could "navigate better on a cup" than Lockwood had done.

Ensign Krogmann has been a chief pilot in the Coast Guard for a year, joining the service after three years as a flight instructor in the Royal Canadian Air Force. He is the skipper of the "P" boat, Catalina PB-7, of the air-sea rescue fleet here.

During his hitch with the RCAF Krogmann flew Harvards (SNJs) and the British Avro-Ansons, light bombers used at the war's outset but now as training ships. He, too, won his Coast Guard wings at Pensacola.

He and his bosom pal, Eddie Guinan, ARM 2 c, his crewman, won the "green banana" (meaning nothing) when they participated in a daring sea rescue after last year's hurricane. Flying an OS2U Kingfisher out of Elizabeth City, the flying pair picked up 11 Coast Guardsmen off the cutters Bedloe



LAST WEEK Coast Guardsmen Charles Lockwood and Carl Krogmann were enlisted pilots, flying air-sea rescue hops off the station. The smiles came with announcement each had been commissioned as an ensign.

and Jackson which went down off Hatteras. Two other planes picked up 11 others.

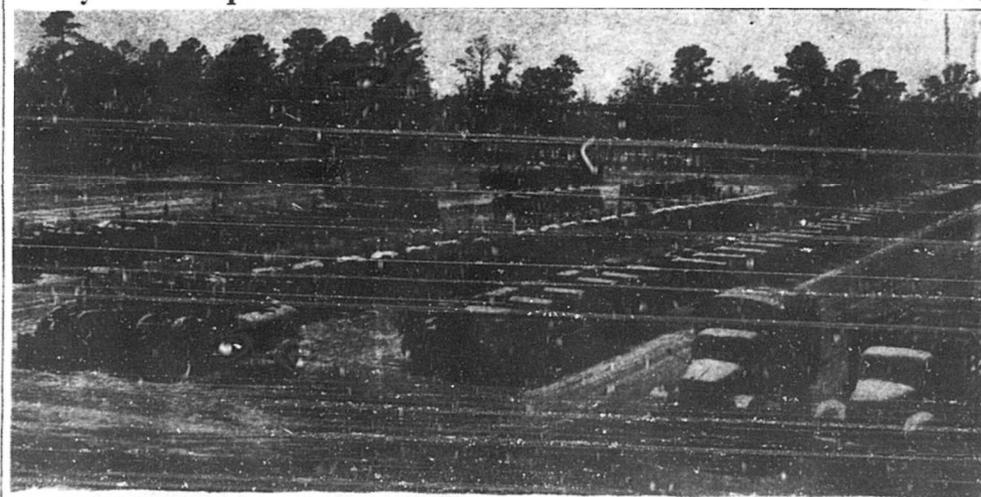
"We got to them a day and a half after their ships went down," Krogmann said. "Several were so fatigued Eddie and I had to go over the side after them. We piled them all over the ship, on the wings, the pontoons, draped them over the fuselage, too. Eight hours later a boat came alongside and took the rescued men aboard."

During the trying period when the RCAF was turning out pilots with mass production assembly line methods for battle for England

Krogmann' fatigue brought about his only experience in being lost.

"For 14 hours that day I had been hopping up and down with students. The weather was hazy, it was another long, nerve wracking day. I dozed off for a little while, I guess. Anyway, when I tried to get my bearings wer were lost good and plenty. Forest fires had filled the early darkness with haze; we couldn't pick up any landmarks. We dropped a parachute flare; it lit up an auxiliary field nearby. We set her down. Good thing, too; we were almost out of gas."

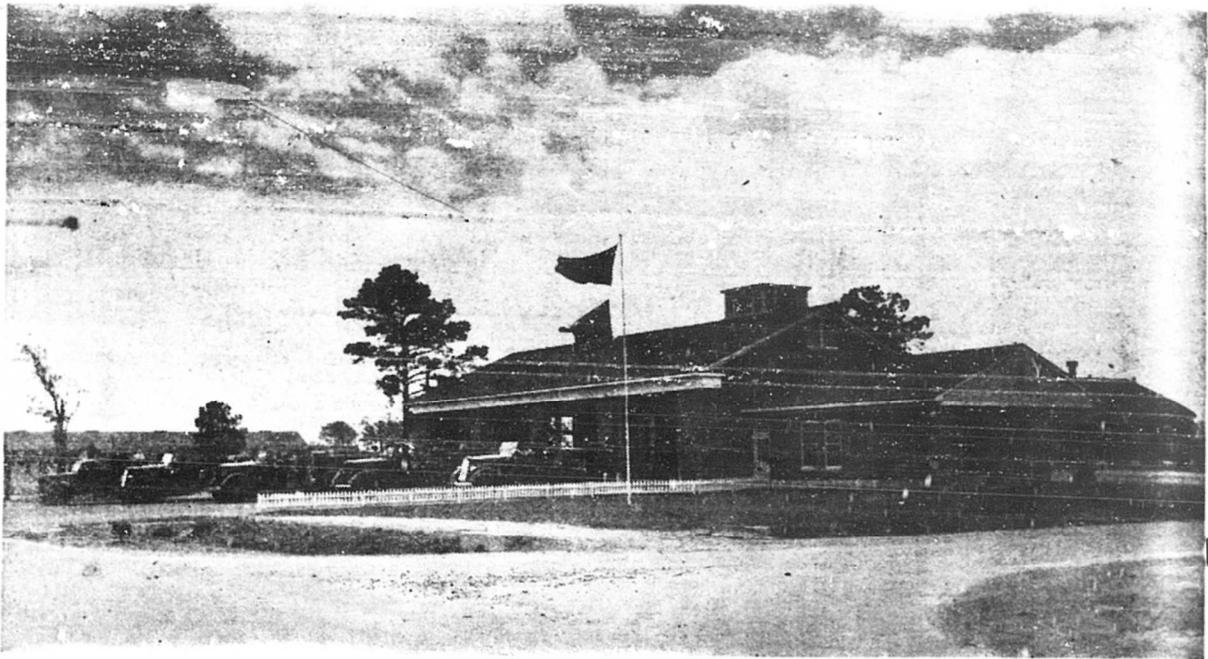
Cherry Point Snapshots



IN MILITARY MANNER, BuAex equipment awaits shipping orders in the museum's Cherry Point compound.

No. 1

Station Uses Best Fire - Fighting Equipment



Four of the 750-gallon pumper trucks bearing hose and ladder and one smaller pump pull out of the Air Station's new fire house. Their presence gives Cherry Point the best in fire protection.

68 Firemen On Duty Here

Cherry Point's standards of fire prevention and its low fire loss rate highly by military standards in the nation.

Under the system as operated on the air station inspection of buildings is carried on under Lt. J. B. Tusty, acting fire marshal. Fire fighting equipment and trained personnel are maintained by Fire Chief A. W. Jowdy.

Chief Jowdy, former New Bern fire chief, began his fire watch on the station in January, 1942, with two trucks and 32 men. A few weeks ago he moved 68 firemen and a dozen trucks into new quarters near the dispensary.

Under Chief Jowdy and his assistant, J. D. Whitford, also a former New Bern fire chief of the firemen go through a continuous course of training in practice drills, re-augmentation life net pumper operation and maintenance.

Familiarization study covers location of fire hydrants, main buildings and alarm boxes. Besides this firemen maintain their own equipment and that of outlying field and conduct schools for Marines located at nearby fields.

Ambusc firemen four are former forest rangers whose specialty is forest fire.



Assistant Fire Chief J. D. Whitford adjust the transmitter which sounds fire alarms.



After all use fire hose must be hung to drain and dry Fireman Carl Edwards makes some adjustments.



Fire Chief A. W. Jowdy and Lt. J. B. Tusty, fire marshal, closely coordinate their activities.



Chow time for the smoke-eaters is a welcome occasion. A fireman-cook prepares the food in the firehouse canteen.

WOMEN MARINES

IN CASE you didn't know, the WRs of the Assembly and Repair department made the May issue of Mademoiselle, national fashion magazine. On page 127, "On Finish-up the Job," a picture shows a WR signaling an RAD in for parking and another shot of a B-25 dropping bombs made possible by their efforts. We quote from Mademoiselle:

"It's good to watch your work carried to a spectacular finish—to hear the thud of the blow that you've helped deliver against the enemy. Women Marines who serve in the big Assembly and Repair shops at Cherry Point, N. C., know the exhilaration well. The motor they tune today powers a plane that plagues Jan shipping tomorrow. The black paint they slip on a fuselage brings a Marine night-fighter safely home from sweeps over the Bonins. The giant B-25 they patch up, riddled from aerial combat, takes off in steaming combat readiness. You soften up another Pacific atoll for our com-

"Those who plug away at the long and laborious and workaday chores will know the final and only real exhilaration of 'Y-J Day' when the job is finished at last."

MEENY, MEENY AND MINY

(Mo missed the boat) are now on display at the soap counter in the main Post Exchange. It takes a feline stork slipped past the M. P. and made Mama Cat and Corp. Eva Rhodes the co-owners of triplet kittens. Eva's new slogan is "Three soap-cakes and a cat to each customer."

SAVE YOUR OLD FEATHERS

and wear them for after V-J Day when they will adorn hats, fur-trimmed jackets, garters, perhaps fashioned by Sgt. Evelyn Grace Portland of Minneapolis, Minn. Evelyn, a Link trainer instructor, used to repair pewter, make costume jewelry, and novelties of textiles, feathers, and peanuts in ye olde civilian days.

THE CANDLELIGHTED,

decorated tables in WR mess hall are now reserved for the girls who had bowled to support the 17 tournament. More than 50 attended the dinner planned by Lt. Hazel Parker and Corp. Carol Gough. The decorations were the contribution of those "we-don't know-what-to-do without-em" barracks NCOs.

SISTER MARINES in the true sense of the phrase are Dorothy Florence, and Gloria Pelz of Ft. Meade, N. J. Enlisting together two years ago (to grow old enough) the girls have been together ever since. They have returned from an eight-day furlough at home where they had hoped their brother, Corp. Charles Pelz, due back after two and one half years of duty in the South Pacific. Unfortunately, he is still on his way and the reunion of a Marine family had to be postponed.

CORP. DOROTHY MORTRUDE

of Chicago, Ill., pin-pointed through seven years of ballet dancing with the Chicago Opera company, the ballet theatre in New York and finally with the N. Y. Metropolitan opera ballet before joining the Marine Corps. Despite the realization her dancing career, Dorothy, who is now with the radio center department of communications, joined the Corps two years ago. True to a first love, though, she expects to teach dancing after the duration.

WITH THE GENERAL SHAKE-UP

involved in assisting personnel to their particular assignments from barracks, a lot of moving and farewell parties are taking place now. Barracks 224 celebrated their winning the volleyball trophy in combination with the unhappy farewells of selected bunkies on April 30 at a dance party. The Edenton girls in Bks 224 had their farewell session in Wing 1 on May 3. Moving day is a hand for most of them but there'll be a lot of inter-barracks visiting. Bks. 227 held a coke party on April 30 to introduce their new executive officer, Lt. E. E. Stou-urg.



SACK-DRILL TIME for Fruden so Pfc. Muriel Jones of Lynwood, Calif., tucks the big doll in for the night before lights out.



CUDDLING all the pets she can manage is Pfc. Bee Norris of Bismark, N. D. The varied assortment belongs to the girls in Wing 2 of Bks. 228.

Mascots Cheery Note in WR Barracks

Brown bears, fur scotties, dolls, bunnies and lambs, that's what little girls sleep with, and big ones, too, as one can see by the array on bunks in a typical WR barracks. While wandering through Bks. 228, we were introduced to: Fandi Ann, a blue, pink and white panda owned by Pfc. Marjorie Gordon, has shared her bunk since last September, vouching only for formal inspections just as all the other mascots do. Unusual in the species of pachyd rms is Pency Py who

sports a red flowered hide, blue chemise ears and tail. Pency Py belongs to Corp. Mary Ruth Flaanagan. Fruden is a three-foot Dutch doll with blood pigtails and blue eyes. Her owner, Connie Field, told how some Marine requested a blind date one night with a blue-eyed blond and was duly introduced to Fruden. A good sport, he escorted the doll through an evening in Morehead City. An intellectual monkey is Pency, and his owner Pfc. Viola E. Gerry, has extensive post-war plans for his musical

education. "He's going to benefit from the GI Bill of Rights," said Pfc. Gerry. Sgt. Ardie Sumiers has one black and one white puppy. "They don't have any names," she said. "They're just sort of illegitimate." As we continued our tour, we saw what appeared to be an enormous blue bear asleep in a top bunk. That was Bill, Jr., almost bigger than Pfc. Eddie Ann Ahr, who was "dead to the world" beside him. J. B. is a maroon-haired clown who hails from Paterson, N. J.,

along with his owner, Pfc. Helen Semour. She insists that they have similar personalities. And there are many more, a blue-haired Indian; Dutchy, the dumbie elephant whom Pfc. Florence La Motte carried in her arms all the way from Springfield, Mass.; Mimi Celeste, a fuzzy white lamb that Corp. Judith Dropkin bathes occasionally; Pfc. Molly Lewis' yellow horse, "Ally," and a doll made of a man's sock named Scuttlebutt. Any stray teddy bears, elephants or horses are assured of a happy home in Bks. 228.

Lucy Brewer First Woman To Join Corps

The forerunner of the trim, green clad women who are now members of the United States Marine Corps was dauntless Miss Lucy Brewer, who disguised herself as a man and served for three years as a Marine on board the U. S. Frigate Constitution during the War of 1812. She later wrote "The Female Marines" in which she recounted her experiences. She conceived the idea while talking with a privateer Lieutenant who teased her about the difficulty of traveling as a woman and referred to the instance of Miss Sampson, who during the Revolutionary War disguised herself as a man and performed her duty without discovery. Miss Brewer proceeded to enlist by avoiding examination and wearing tight underclothes and a bandage which succeeded in concealing her sex from all on board.

WR Uses Mirror to Teach The Boys a Thing or Two

Most girls use a mirror to make-up their faces and attract the boys. But Pfc. Bernice Mitchell, a woman Marine, of Casper, Wyo., uses a mirror to teach the boys to attract each other—at long range. The "boys" all student pilots at El Toro Marine Corps Air Station, Santa Ana, Calif., are only too glad to take lessons from Pfc. Mitchell. Her tricks with mirrors may mean the difference between life and death if they are forced down at sea. A new type, the mirror probably will be standard equipment in Marine life rafts. It can be sighted as accurately as a rifle to catch the sun's rays and attract searching planes miles away. The mirror has an inch-square hole in the center, through which the pilot sights, and is provided with a centering device which helps him tilt the mirror to a proper reflection angle. Pfc. Mitchell, normally a typist in a fighter squadron, uses a simple and effective way of teaching the technique. She walks outside the office in full sight of the hangar, and shines the mirror's sharp rays into first one face and then another. Within minutes she has a crowd of curious and interested, young pilots and ground crew members ready to learn something that might prove a life saver.

Chicago WRs Are Marine Bunk-Mates

Sgt. Antoinette Linard and Sgt. Corrine Andersen boarded a train out of their home town of Chicago, Ill., two years ago, total strangers but bound for the same destination. They were headed for boot training at Hunter college, New York City. They have been together ever since bunk-mates during boot camp, receiving their radio operators' training at the University of Wisconsin, and their duty assignments to Cherry Point. They serve as teletype and radio operators, part of the all-woman Marine organization which mans the communications traffic center here, and are bunkmates. Sgt. Anderson broke the coincidence to some extent by being chosen to be one of the first enlisted women Marines to become a coding clerk in addition to her regular duties. She will assist the coding of beer in the encoding and decoding of secret and confidential messages handled by the traffic officer, work previously done by WR officers or enlisted men of high ratings. Before enlisting, Sgt. Linard was a teletypist in Chicago and Sgt. Anderson, who majored in music at St. Olaf college in Forest Park, Minn., taught school in North Park and Franklin Park, Ill. She sings and plays the piano expertly. They paralleled in experience but not in range. Sgt. Linard being a blue-eyed brunette and Sgt. Anderson a brown-eyed blonde. Yet, thanks to that parallel in experience a fast friendship has been formed.

Giggles



... By Jones

Final Day For Contest

Today is the final day for entry in the WR Group insignia contest. All WRs who plan to submit designs for the group insignia should turn their illustrations in to the special services department in the WR recreation building. Judging will be held on the first anniversary of the WR recreation building which is next Sunday, May 20. The idea of the contest is to provide AWRG 1 with an insignia similar to those worn by the men as shoulder patches. Pfc. Bette Davis is in charge of the contest and can be reached at the special services department. The artists of special services are ready to help any of the WRs who have ideas, but cannot draw their designs. The winning design will be sent to headquarters, Washington for approval, before adoption, by the director of aviation. Freeman - Sessions Wedding Announced Pfc. Hazel L. Sessions of Oden, Utah, and Sgt. Richard H. Freeman of Painsville, Ohio, were married in New Bern on April 23. S-Sgt. Jack Geuhl, of Oak Grove was best man, and Pfc. Minnie L. Strawderman of Cumberland, Md. was maid of honor. The bride is attached to Navy Supply and Sgt. Freeman is in the Ninth Wing post office. They will live in New Bern.

Prisoner of War Bulletin Available

Wrapping paper and string for packages may be had by calling at the Red Cross office. Also available is the Prisoners of War bulletin, monthly eight-page stationery carrying current information on location and type of camps in which American prisoners of war are being held, on the receipt of food and packages, and other articles. Anyone wishing to receive this bulletin may do so on the mailing by calling the Red Cross office. Magazine covers bearing gold letters and Marine Corps insignia have been received at the station library in the Main Post Exchange. These covers will be used as magazine binders to help preserve them.



Whitewashes are in prospect for Mrs. Ruth Reeder, wife of Pfc. W. M. Reeder of MWSS-9 carpenter shop, and Mrs. Betty Peters wife of Pfc. J. F. Peters of A&R machine shop, as they visit the household goods section.

Commissary



The scale's moving finger absorbs the attention of the Corp. Ernest Giacumbo debates the addition of one more...



Like a well-ordered horn of plenty, Pfc. C. N. Olive touches on one of the numerous displays of fresh...



Keeping the neat commissary stock room in efficient order means heavy work for Corps. Roy F. Poff and John F. McKenna, members of the warehouse staff.

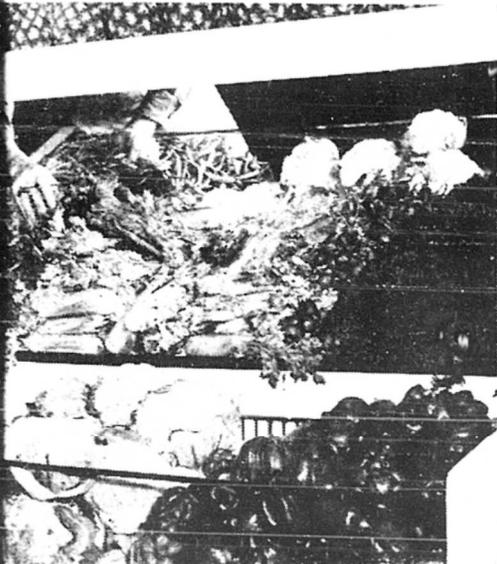


Tallying totals of inventory counts (above) is the monsigner Ethel Baker and S-Sgt. Barbara Brennan. Telephone orders (left) by Corp. Arpa Janzen. Sgt. Virginia Albrecht checks order from list held by S-Sgt. Barbara Medenbach. The customers to pick up later.

Modern Store



Marvin McLin and Mrs. J. O. Ryan, wives of station doctors, as they look for good measure.



line one entire wall of the recently-enlarged commissary building.



Row on row of neatly-lined relishes, jams, and breakfast cereals, all in tempting array, catch the eye of Mrs. Jane C. Dennstedt, wife of Dr. A. J. Denstedt, as she wheels her full baskets in one last quick survey.



"I know I've got it here some place!" A smiling patron searches her handbag for her commissary card to show the cashier when she pays her bill. Merchandise goes into large shopping bags as the last step.



Sec. ...
... her ...
... for

Point Leather Pushers in 3-3 Draw At Jax



By Jim McManus

ONE OF "HAPPY" CHANDLER'S first official utterances as new high commissioner of baseball was an assurance to ball players in the service that upon their return to multi they would be given every possible consideration.

However, we can remember last season when there was much talk of Joe Di Maggio's receiving a discharge from the Army, Ed Barrow, then top man of the Yankee organization was asked what the New York club would do with "jolting Joe" if he should return to civilian life. Barrow replied that Di Mag would have to wait until the following season before he could return to the game as "it wouldn't be fair to the other fellows." By the other fellows Barrow referred to his playing outleaguers. A group, who for the most part were in the big leagues only because of the acute man-power shortage.

At the time, we couldn't see the logic in Barrow's statement. The Yankees were floundering along at the tail end of the first division mainly because of their Class B outfield. A few Di Maggios injected into the lineup might have spelled another pennant for the Bronx Bombers. But aside from that, what struck us was, what had happened to all those nice pledges the national pastime had made as to the rights of the return veteran? According to Barrow, had Di Maggio returned to civilian life he would have had to hang around for a year and then the Yankees would consider taking him back. Perhaps Chandler has other ideas on the subject. We hope so.

AN AUSPICIOUS opening of the local softball season was made by the Cherry Point WRs in trouncing the Seymour Johnson Devils, last Sunday afternoon. Field, spike breezes and flying dust on the diamond the Marines proved themselves superior to their visitors in every phase of the game.

Naturally their runs scored showed how superior they were to the WACS, (2-0) but they also pointed the opposition approximately 25-2 and played a smoother game afield. If the season's opener for the WRs is any indication of things to come, Cherry Point can hope to drive one of the top teams in the Fifth Naval District and possibly in the Corps.

Coach Marge Bloch sent three hurriers to the hill and all three of them showed plenty of control and speed. The Pointers hammered away from the plate in championship form.

The bleachers were overflowing at game time and interested spectators lined the foul stripes. In looking about this crowd, though one could see many male Marines, not as many WRs. Perhaps the male members of the Corps do outnumber the WRs. Cherry Point by a large number, but the ratio of spectators was not comparable to that number.

The Women Marines have for some time been conspicuous by their absence from WR athletic events. The story was true with the basketball team and seems to be repeating with the softball squad. There are winning teams being drawn from the WR ranks, it is just possible that these teams, could rise to greater heights if there were more female voices cheering them on.

A QUICK CORRECTION on an item in last week's sports pages is in order. In a tennis story we stated that Cherry Point had lost to Camp Lejeune in the first meeting of the year between the two bases. We misremembered our facts. That first meeting of the year was a 4-4 tie. To Lt. Ray Nasher and his tennis racketeers we say so sorry.

STATION BOXING journey entries are coming in slowly, according to Lt. F. M. Reilly, but there have been assurances by many of the squadrons and groups on the station of team entries. Nat Barr, former ring luminary and coach of the AES 44 MPs, tells this corner he hopes to have a full team ready for entry. Nat has two boys ready to go in the open class. One, big Frank Kelly, is last year's novice station title. The MP boxers are working out daily in the PX building gym.

There are several other organizations on the station preparing men for the season. The special services department is awarding trophies to the individual winners

and also to the outfit that gathers the most points. The field house will be the scene of action.

The coaching reins of the Cherry Point baseball team have changed hands again. At the season's start last year's coach, T-Sgt. Cecil Hubbard was in charge then Corp. Will Scott took over. Last week the Special Service office announced that Lt. Francis M. Reilly would be top man from here on in.

Point Trips Bogue, 2-1; Brown Big Gun

Playing their first game under the guidance of Lt. F. M. Reilly, new baseball manager, the Cherry Point nine snared a 2-1 triumph from Bogue Field Wednesday afternoon on the outlying field diamond. It was the fliers' second win over Bogue in three tries.

The game provided fans with a pitching duel throughout. Cherry Point's S-Sgt. Paul Harnika giving up only two singles while his team mates touched Lindman for six scattered safeties. Pfc. Bill Brown, Point first baseman, bagged three safeties in four times at the plate, batting in both scores.

Bogue's lone score came as the result of a Cherry Point error in the initial half of the first after two were down. In the third, Point batsmen knotted the count at one all on a walk, stolen base and a single by Brown. Another score in the fourth sewed the game up for the Flying Leathernecks.

Weather Delays WR Softball

Inclement weather and teams, failing to appear for scheduled games has delayed activity in the WR departmental softball tournament.

The Post Exchange and Link Trainer tens lost to the A&R Boneyard and A&R Resistors teams respectively. The PX and Link squads did not appear for the games.

The Greaseball, representing A & R, were the victors over A&R speozers in the only game played during the week. Chalking up nine runs to their opponents the game was a walkaway for the Grease-

All game s are played on the WR recreation area diamond and managers are urged to adhere to the schedule as much as possible.

CHALKING A CUE for a practice session in the billiard room is S-Sgt. Frank T. Betz, Cherry Point pool champion. Betz developed a sharp eye and steady nerves as an aircrewman with MOTS 814. That sharp eye aided him to victory in the recently decided station tournament which he won, besting Pfc. Lynworth Miles in the finals.

Pointers Win Six Events In Triangular Track Meet

The station's cindermen won three running and three field events in a triangular track meet at Durham last Saturday, but final tabulations showed this insufficient to best a powerful Duke University squad, winner with 62 1/2 points.

Cherry Point trailed the Blue Devils with 49 1-2 points; Hunter Field, Savannah, Ga., was third, with 41 markers.

To capture Saturday's meet, the first in three tries this season, Duke registered only four wins but furnished the deciding margin in the form of nine second places, six thirds and several fourths.

Montgomery Stars
S-Sgt. John Montgomery, Southern indoor pole vault champ, amassed 17 points for the Flying Leathernecks by winning the pole vault, broad jump, high jump and placing third in javelin competition, was the meet's individual star.

In the pole vault he cleared the bar at 12 feet 9 inches to finish one foot three inches above the Point's Corp. Gerald Comeaux and Duke's Al Curry who tied for second place.
Montgomery jumped 21 feet 5-8 inches to win the broad jump event and leaped five feet and eight inches to top high jump competition.

Sprinting 100-yards in 16 seconds Corp. Don Hansen, one of the south's fastest dashmen, outstrided Terry LaRue of Duke to take the event.

Other Pointers to turn in wins were S-Sgt. Paul Penton who took the 400-yard dash and Sgt. Ed Mace, two mile run specialists.

Oppose Virginia Today
This afternoon the Pliers will furnish opposition for the University of Virginia in a dual meet at Charlottesville, Va.

Lt. Harry Dunn, the station's No. 1 hurdler, will make his first appearance in outdoor competition this afternoon. Due to an emergency furlough Dunn was unable to participate in last week's meet.

2-mile run - Won by Mace; second, Haniniker, third, McGreney; fourth, Gardner. Winning time, 10:30.

1-mile run - Won by Bova; second, Spearman; third, Scupline; fourth, Castle. Winning time, 4:37.6.

800-yard run - Won by Bova; second, Dibble; third, Castle; fourth, Fenton. Winning time, 1:39.7.

400-yard run - Won by Penton; second, Stevenson; third, Schwinsky; fourth, Spiesel. Winning time 3:2.

200-yard dash - Won by LaRue; second, Hansen; third, Scupline; fourth, Kokoska. Winning time e, 23.3.

100-yard dash - Won by Hansen; second, LaRue; third, Aumen; fourth, Robinson. Winning time, 10 seconds.

120-yard high hurdles - Won by Nordin; second, O'Brien; third, Schenck; fourth, Cook. Winning time, 15.5.

High jump - Won by Montgomery; second, tie, Martin a n d Granesh third, Nordin. Winning distance, five feet and eight inches.

Broad jump - Won by Montgomery; second, Hansen; third, Chapman; fourth, Aumen. Winning distance, 21 feet 3 5-8 inches.

Pole vault - Won by KDX Montgomery; second, tie, Comeaux and Curry; third, Knoll. Winning distance, 12 feet 9 inches.

Shot put - won by Schrader; second, Irwin; third, Granes; and fourth, Chapman. Winning distance, 46 feet, 5 1-2 inches.

Javelin - Won by Piscotti; second, Palumbo; third, Montgomery; fourth, Gebb. Winning distance, 178 feet 11 1-2 inches.

Discus - Won by Erwin; second, Schrader; third, Granes, fourth, Fagnan. Winning distance 140 feet 9 inches.

Hansen Named Track Mentor

Corp. Don Hansen, two-year veteran of the Point's cinder squad, has been named to succeed S-Sgt. Fletcher Gibson, former station track mentor who was transferred last week.

The new coach is recognized as the Plier's most versatile performer. In addition to his favorite 100-yard dash, he competes in 220-yard dash, 220-yard low hurdle, high jump and broad jump events.

With a 6.3 southern indoor breaking sprint Hansen captured the 60-yard dash championship at the Southern Invitation Indoor Track meet in February.

At the third annual intra-station track and field meet last month, the former Rollins College, Fla., trackster on the Point's 100-yard dash and 220-yard dash crowns and shared the 220-yard low hurdle title with Lt. Harry Dunn.

Hansen is also a prominent figure in other station athletic activities. Last year he served in the backfield of Cherry Point's varsity football squad.

While performing with his home town Winter Park, Fla., high school cinder team in 1939, Hansen won the state inter-scholastic 100-yard dash title.

Pop's Place Open
"Pop's lace," just outside the gate, which was recently designated an out-of-pounds area for military personnel, is against eligible for patronage.

Restrictions on the rendezvous were lifted last week by air bases decree.

Roach Wins; Highers And Brodt Bow

(Special to The WINDSOCK)

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. - Cherry Point's ring warriors and a strong Jacksonville NAAAC boxing team fought to a 3-3 deadlock before more than 1,500 Marine and sailor fans here Thursday night.

The Leathernecks took two decisions and a TKO and dropped the remaining three tilts via the decision route. Cpl Jimmy McFadden scored a TKO in the opener. Other Point victors were T-Sgt. Ray McKnight and S-Sgt. Laver Roach.

McFadden faced Sal Alvarez in a 135-pound contest. He cut the young sailor's eye badly in the third round and the referee halted the contest. McFadden, working smoothly, displayed an effective left jab which kept Alvarez off-balance throughout.

McKnight, yielding an 8-pound weight advantage, took an easy decision from Seaman Harry Burnett. A drumfire of body punches slowed the bigger Burnett down in the early rounds. He floundered through the finale with blood pouring from his nose after McKnight shifted his attack to the head.

Roach built up an early lead with a series of rights and lefts to the head to repeat an early-season win over Bill Ramoth, NATTO 147-pounder.

A close split decision which left the fans undecided gave Jax a victory in the 138-pound tussle between Sgt. Al Highers and Eddie Barnett. Highers stabbed his opponent effectively during the first two rounds but the bluejacket scored with a strong finish.

S-Sgt. Leon Leblond, staggered by a terrific right to the chin, was unable to stage a comeback and lost a decision to Charlie Dedmon of Jax.

Best of the night's fights matched Sgt. Howie Brodt and Sailor Danny Rosati in the 160-pound feature. Rosati, holding a slight edge in position throughout, proved to a standstill for three heated rounds, absorbing the Leatherneck's repeated hooks with little difficulty.

New Softball Loop To Form Monday Night

Final arrangements for the new station softball tournament will be made at a meeting of team managers at 7 p. m. Monday in the station library.

Unlike previous intra-station athletic activities, the proposed tournament has been thrown open to independent outfits as well as a squadron tens.

Any team planning to enter tournament play must be represented at Monday's meeting.

Lt. F. M. Reilly, Wing special services officer, announced this week that winning teams of the current intra-station and Ninth Wing loops will clash for the Point softball title shortly after conclusion of the regular season schedule.

According to all indications, regular scheduled games will probably be completed late next week and the play-off series will be launched two days later.

Pool 2 Closed For Repairs

Swimming pool 2, located behind the main PX, was closed temporarily this week for painting and renovations.

The pool will reopen in about two weeks, according to MT-Sgt. Kenneth Macdonald, NCOIC of combat swimming.

The current schedules for recreational swimming and combat training will continue at Pool 1 in the BOQ area. The pool can be reached by taking the BOQ bus on Roosevelt Blvd.

WR Softballers Crush Seymour Johnson WACs



WR SQUADRON VOLLEY BALL champions are the WRS 19 players, who won the General Larkin trophy in the recently completed tourney. They beat out the Squadron 17 and 20 volley ballers to take the title. Members of the victorious team gathered in the WR recreation area with the trophy include (left to right) Pfc. Jane Whitting, Corp. Maxine Peck, S-Sgt. Mary Hart, Pfc. Jean Balaam, Pfc. Julie Lazar and Pfc. Helen Hokanson.

Cherry Point Pitching, Bats Sink Army 30-0 in Opener

Cherry Point's WR softball team pried the lid off its campaign last Sunday afternoon and crushed an overmatched Seymour Johnson Field WAC team by the lopsided score of 30-0.

Coach Marge Bloch used three pitchers, Pvt. Margaret Sullivan, Corp. Emily Styka and Corp. Matha Smithidge, who gave up but 2 scratch hits, over the seven inning route.

In the six frames that the Wrs batted they gathered more than 25 hits, which included a homer, triple and pair of doubles. The WRs scored in every inning. To hang up the most decisive win any local team has scored this year.

Pvt. Sullivan gets credit for the victory, although she worked but two innings. "Mickey" set the WACs down in order in the initial stanza. Thirteen of the Cherry

Point team went to the plate in the very first inning, scoring 8 runs on 8 hits and three errors by the Army. Sgt. Arleen Braddock opened the Point hit parade with a single and stole two bases on the WAC catcher. Corp. Marydee Degner drove in the run with an infield single. S-Sgt. Vera Cose went out pitcher to first and Pfc. Mary Smith got on an error.

WRs Trounce Collegiate Net Team, 6-1

The co-eds of Eastern Carolina Teacher's college fell before the Cherry Point WR tennis team 6-1 last Saturday at the Greenville, school's courts.

Cherry Point swept the singles matches and took one of the two doubles pairings.

T-Set Ruth Brewer opened the victory string or the Pointers when she downed Margaret Nunn in straight sets, 6-2, 6-2. S-Sgt. Doris Curtis trounced the E. C. T. Co. No. one player, Amanda Etheridge, 2-6, 6-4 and 7-5. Miss Etheridge, using a western grip, fought hard but could not hold Sgt. Curtis. Curtis landed at match point three times before she could take the final set.

Pfc. Edith Lyman defeated Joy Flanagan 6-3 and 6-1. Lyman copped the final set with a service of 5 aces. S-Sgt. Georgia Smith beat Frances Sutton, 6-2 and 6-2. Sgt. Betty Jane Ford trimmed Dorothy Peelle in the last match, 7-5 and 7-5.

In the doubles pairings Brewer and Curtis, the No. one team for Coach Carolyn Gough's Cherry Point squad, 6-4, 6-3. Sgt. Sarah Umsted and Ford were topped by Peelle and Flanagan 6-4, 4-6 and 4-6 in the final match.

Tomorrow afternoon the WRs meet Capt Lejeune's team at the New River base. Lt. Helen Marlowe, former Pacific Coast women's champion, is coaching the Lejeune team.

ROD and REEL

Floundering Under Lights Will Be Resumed In June

THE WIND swung back and blew out of the north the past week; result—no fishing.

Boats which moved around in the vain search reported poorest fishing yet experienced.

Water conditions were likewise bad, fouled up by the weather which sent seas pounding the beaches and washing sand into inland waters; the water was "thick."

Gigging for flounder will be started before long, about the first of June, some fishermen say. War conditions have put the damper on night floundering the past few years, prohibiting use of strong lights. This year lights come back into use. A boat ride along the inland shores show flounder beds aplenty.

WHILE FISHERMEN are hoping the water will clear up within the next few days they hope it doesn't go too clear; that's as bad as murky water.

BOTTOM CONDITIONS mean everything to fishermen. The better fishing captains have made wide study of bottoms in the area. They're the boys who make the

best catches. For instance, trout eat on shell bottom, nibbling at the crustaceans; spots look for a sandy place. Find a good oyster or shell reef or a wreck and trout are likely to abound. Generally anglers can expect to catch trout up to three and four pounds in the waters of the Morehead area; before the war fishermen took them up to 12 pounds.

The half-pound hogfish which most people are hooking now will be big fellows come fall fishing. In the late summer and fall the average catch is in one-pounders.

CAPT. ALFRED PITTMAN is just a rarin' to get outside. "There's plenty of bonita out there," he swears. To date weather conditions have kept all the sportsmen fishermen in inside waters; those venturing into the Atlantic have reported seeing a few but none have made catches.

"WORST BURNED May I've

Point Team Meets P. I., Army

The Cherry Point baseball team will meet the Farris Island Marines this afternoon at the South Carolina base in the first game of a two-game weekend series.

The Fliers will be gunning to avenge the loss the P. I. team handed them recently in a game played at the air station.

The soldiers of the Florence, S. C. Army Air Base team will journey to the Point Wednesday afternoon to play a single game with the local nine. The game will be played at 4 p. m., on the station diamond.

P. I. defeated Cherry Point by a 3-2 count in a 14-inning pitcher's duel last week. Corp. Tom Roche went the full route for the Fliers, holding the visitors in check through most of the game. An unearned run to the top half of the fourteenth was the P. I. team's margin of victory. The second game of the series was washed out.

seen in a long, long time," explains old timer Capt. Will Forbes, the Morehead bait and fish vendor.

FOR THE FRESH water anglers black bass fishing season reopens May 20. Keepers must be 12 inches long and the total catch cannot exceed eight of the no. 6s.

Ex-Major Leaguer Is Point's Chief Umpire

Chief member of the blue-coated umpiring staff at Cherry Point for the past two years has been Bill Comstock, former major league ball player and arbiter. The white-haired Bill is a bar tender at the Officer's club, but tends to the affairs baseball on the days when Will Scott's boys are cavorting on the diamond.

The frisky 67-year-old umpire, is about as sharp as they come on calling pitches. Any of the local ball players will so testify.

That was Bill's by-word in the American League and it is still good as far as baseball is concerned. That word is "call as I see 'em," and according to Bill that is the only way to succeed as an ump.

"I never call for the fans or for the players; I called only for myself, and that was just how I saw 'em," he reflected.

Comstock was an umpire in the American League for five years. He turned in his mask and protector in 1916 when ill health forced him from the game. Before that he covered the shortstop post for the old St. Louis Browns.

"My home is in Lakewood, N. J., and I got my start in baseball there. I was taken from the sandlots of New Jersey and went to St. Louis," he said.

He was with the Browns for 9 years, leaving them in 1911 to don the robe of an umpire.

"There were a lot of thrills in the game. I can remember striking out three men on and then out I can remember knocking a

umpire was exciting too. I stayed out of arguments mostly because I never over ruled a base

umpire's decision. The game was exciting every day though." Bill played in the league at the

same time as Ty Cobb, Nap Lajoie, Rube Waddell, Joe Jackson and Ed Delahanty. "Ed Plank of

the Athletics was the greatest pitcher I ever faced. He was a pitching champ of league in 1907 and played on the same team with the "million dollar infield, Ed Barrow, Owen Miller and Fred Kille were playing with the Browns when I was with the club. Pat Moran was the manager," Comstock said.

Bill picks the Chicago Cubs and the Detroit Tigers to cop the pennant this year. "I was really happy when I was in the Browns because I was in the '07 club and pulled off my coat and threw it away in the excitement. It was one of the finest series I ever heard and was glad that the Browns won. I was cheering them all the way," he stated. "I'd like to see them win again this year, but have to pick the Tigers."

The ump. handled all games that the Cherry Point played at last season and will be behind the bat for the games this season. He will come by next month and can really ball 'em out when a strike comes whipping over the dish.

Softball has taken the lead in spectator attendance, according to the Amateur Softball Association since the war, with more than 100,000 people viewing "orange scholastic and civilian games" in 1943.

Volley Ball 50 Years Old The game of volleyball was invented in 1895 by William G. Morgan, then Physical Director at the Holyoke, Mass. YMCA.



HEEZ O-U-T, bawls Umpire Bill Comstock, Point arbiter.



USBP in working clothes.



Changing the carbon arcs inside the huge projection machine is one of the jobs operator S-Sgt. Joseph Farnam performs.



Threading film through the projector is a ticklish task for Corp. Genevieve Pelto (standing) and S-Sgt. Dorothy Nolan.

Unseen Operators Provide Point's Chief Recreation

For nearly three years many of the outlying fields with operators pairs of unseen hands have provided the chief recreational activity as maintenance man and advisor for Cherry Point's Marines. The unseen hands are those of the movie projectionists who operate, maintain and prepare all the films that are shown at Cherry Point, as well as at outlying fields.

A crew of 12 operators staff the projection room at the enlisted men's recreation building, women's recreation hall and the officers club movie. Under the direction of T-Sgt. Frank Hornbaker the movies are booked, prepared and shown to more than 8,000 Marines every day.

The recreation building movie was put into use in September, 1942, and two months later MT-Sgt. P. C. Rochelle took over as NCOIC. He has helped organize the department and staff seven of

the outlying fields with operators and crews. He is presently serving in the department, drawing on his 16 years of civilian experience.

The operators are all graduates of the Navy's sound motion picture technicians school and hold Navy projectionist licenses. At outlying fields, Atlantic, Bogue, Greenville, Kingston, Pollackville, Congaree and Combat Air Crew Training Unit at Atlantic Beach, there are 15 operators.

Two machines are placed in each of the three booths on at Cherry Point. In the enlisted men's recreation hall, where four shows are given each day, there is also the slide machine used for announcing coming events and special notices. The operator also runs the recording machine that provides musical entertainment to the audience as they await the start of the show.



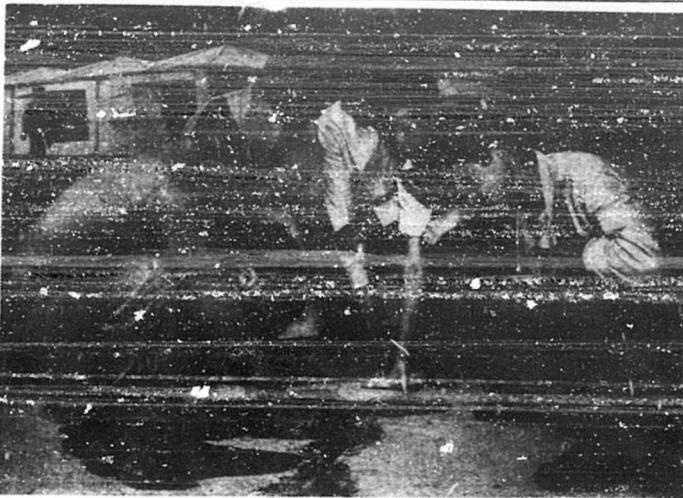
Checking invoices and schedules for all the movie houses on the base and outlying fields is the work of T-Sgt. Frank Hornbaker and S-Sgt. Eileen Donoughs.



The slide machine is operated from the movie booth. Sgt. Howard Wilson checks a slide.



Adjusting the sound control monitor, checked by Pfc. Duane R. Eltzenhouse, maintenance man, is Sgt. Ernest Seiders.



GETTING THE WORD from Pic. Woodrow "Red" Taylor, head of the housing project Outdoor Boys' club, are four of his NCOs: left to right, Sgt. Maj. George Hinnant, Jr., whose dad is employed in Public Works; Sgt. Bill Hopkins, whose father is in A&R; Corp. Warren Russell, Jr., son of the station personnel sergeant major, and 1st Sgt. Buckley Hopkins, whose dad works in Public Work s.

Outdoor Boys Club Organized By Marine at Housing Project

Red headed Pic. Woodrow Wilson Taylor's interest in young people that has resulted in the organization of an Outdoor Boys' club in the housing project is natural enough. He has three of his own: Ronnie B, Sybil 4 and David (Red Jr.) 2.

So when he noticed the boys in the early teen group without enough to occupy their time after school hours and on Saturdays, he proposed a fishing trip. One happy kid told another and the first thing he knew he had the makings of a boys' club.

Now he calls muster each Tuesday night on a group of 35 active boys for a session of games, contests, instruction, drill, and planning for the week ahead.

Formed on military lines, the group has its sergeant major, first sergeant, and squad leaders chosen with some satisfaction by the private first class commanding officer of the company.

On hikes and overnight trips military procedures are observed completely with security watches and

guard duty. "The kids fight for the right to get these jobs," Taylor reports, "and they take pride in any responsibility they get."

Suggestions for uniform, insignia, and rituals are now under consideration but if the members can't themselves Junior Marines they'll be more than satisfied.

Taylor, a native of Florence, S. C., where he was a road construction employee before joining the corps in mid-1943, noticed after he took the housing project patrol last August that a lot of energetic kids had time on their hands.

First, like any good cop on a beat, he got to know them all by their first names. Soon they were calling him "Red."

Early to fill his leisure time — he usually works the night run — he mentioned a fishing trip and the idea grew like "Topsy."

His efforts have already drawn the attention and approval of Capt.

H. B. Dennis, housing project officer, and Maj. W. R. Bogert, provost marshal.

Now, with permission granted to use the site and buildings of the scout camp on the Neuse river between here and New Bern, with the fishing season opening up, and school closing in June, "Red" and his charges are looking forward to a busy and enjoyable summer.

Pacific World Course Draws 100 Students

Geological influences that shaped the islands of the Pacific and a brief history of the effect of the white man's explorations and exploitations of the vast area were presented to approximately 100 students at the first of 12 sessions of "The Pacific World," a meeting Monday evening in the Wing Intelligence Quonset hut.

Following an introduction to the course by Lt. Montgomery Ostrand, station education officer, the history and nature of primitive native forces of the islands were presented by Maj. W. F. Gaffney, station training officer.

Capt. John P. Hicks, MAG 62 intelligence officer, traced the early explorations of the Spanish adventurers and the changes in political influence that have occurred as the result of the wars of the last four centuries.

Next week's discussions will be led by Capt. C. G. Cole, station education officer, and Wing aerological officer, who lectures on Pacific climates, wind and currents; and Capt. B. E. Tucker, ANTU officer, who speaks on the astronomy of the Pacific area. Training films will also be used.

Night Fighters Used By Army

WASHINGTON, D. C. — The "Night Fighter Squadron, 'Bat Eye'" has won an Army commendation for the important role it played in defeating Jap air power during a critical stage of the late campaign in the Philippine Islands.

The citation came from Army Brig. Paul B. Wurtsmith, commanding general of the Fifth Fighter Command, who cited the fliers for their exceptional coordination and skill.

In addition to knocking out 23 Jap planes in aerial combat during the operation, Bat Eye pilots destroyed five surface craft, destroyed six planes on the ground, damaged six on the ground and probably destroyed another in the air.

Balloting Is Scheduled

Balloting to be held this summer in the states of Georgia, Ohio and Virginia will be open to Marine residents of these states filling the proper application forms, it has been announced by the Navy Department.

Voters will accept or reject a proposed new state constitution in Georgia in a state-wide election scheduled for August 7 when the executed absentee ballot must be received by election officials.

Party choices for municipal offices who will run in later stage elections will be made at Oafo primaries listed in most cities and villages on July 31. Applications should contain party preference and should be submitted immediately. Ballots will be sent out about June 1 and should be returned by election day.

MORTIMER



Divine Worship

PROTESTANT SERVICES

Holy Communion	0900	Dallas Huts Chapel
Lutheran Communion	0900	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 (field in School Building in rear of Chapel)
Divine Worship	1000	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	2230	Housing Project Chapel
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

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

Bolo Wins Unique Place In Modern War

Personnel of this First Marine Air Wing fighter group are acquiring bow knives for their souvenir collections. The natives use the knives to acquire souvenirs: dead Japanese.

A male Filipino who is without one of these weapons is a rarity. Even youngsters in their teens carry their bolos slung from their belt by a hemp thong.

The knife is carried in a hand-carved mahogany scabbard. The carvings on some are very beautiful, making them coveted by collectors of curios, and most Marines are collectors.

Where the native get the steel that goes into the weapons is a mystery. The blades, ranging from nine to 15 inches, appear to be of tempered steel.

Shaped somewhat like an elongated crescent, the bowed edge is honed to razor sharpness. One sweep will behead a man instantly. The back edge of the knife is flat and similar to the conventional kitchen carving knife, but the weapon overall is exceedingly light.

The knife is fitted with a handle which matches the scabbard, and acts as a cover for the blade when it is sheathed. The forward

part of the handle is fashioned so that it fits snugly into the mouth of the scabbard.

Natives can perform amazing feats with this weapon. Marines have watched them cut down small coconut trees with comparatively few strokes. In addition, the knife is used to cut footholds in coconut trees to enable Filipinos to climb to the top of the towering jungle standards.

Snakes are exterminated easily by swift strokes of the bolo which seems fashioned for such a call. For many Japanese soldiers were "bolloed" silently and swiftly as they made their way through the jungles in pursuit of Filipino natives.

Natives tell the story of a Japanese officer who fell in love with a native girl. She fled to the hills, leaving an easily-followed trail. The Jap followed her, encountered her husband on the way. Having lost his heart to her, the officer lost his head to her husband.

The selling price for a bolo has been pegged at 10 pesos in American money. Many of the natives are turning out special orders for the souvenir-conscious Leathernecks.

... By MacNaught

Books

Crusoe Life Of Sailor On Guam Related

By HELEN HILTON
Station Librarian

ROBINSON CRUSOE, USN, by Blake Clark. One of the most thrilling adventures of the war was the discovery of George Tweed, RM. Lc, by the Americans when they moved in on Guam, where Tweed had hidden for two and a half years under the very noses of the Japs. His constant elusion of the enemy with the help of friendly natives, the problems of daily living, and the record of sturdy endurance and mental poise are graphic and inspiring.

DOUBLE TEN, by Carl Glick. Captain Ansel O'Bannon, fearless and resourceful Irishman, recruited and drilled a Chinese Army in America which helped make the Chinese Revolution possible. This is the story of that exploit and also an account of O'Bannon's friend, Homer Lea, the young American general in the Chinese Reform Army, whose two books, "The Valor of Ignorance" and "The Day of the Saxon" foretold 30 years ago the course of the war today.

SOLUTION IN ASIA, by Owen Lattimore. An enlightening discussion of the increasingly important role of Asia in any plans for world peace. Mr. Lattimore, an expert in the field, says that the success or failure on the part of the United Nations in Asia will directly affect results over the rest of the world. China and other Asiatic countries do not intend to again become the victims of an imperialistic system, and the great powers must understand this drive toward self-expression and cooperate in helping these countries to become abiding allies in a world of united nations. In the concluding chapter, the author outlines specific political and economic policies which he believes the United States should follow in Asia.

GREEN ARMOR, by Oscar White. A New Zealand-born correspondent tells of American and Australian fighting in the swamps and jungles of New Guinea and the atolls of the Solomon Islands.

HOME IN THE SOUTHWEST, by Harvey Fergusson. The well-known author recounts in his latest book the story of his boyhood in New Mexico and youth in an eastern college. Daring adventures in a still fabulous country marked his early years, and the struggle for adjustment and maturity fill the last part of the book. It is a searching, an unhibited account of the making of a personality.

SEA LANGUAGE COMES ASHORE, by Joanna Cole. That the sea in our heritage is evident from this collection of salty sea phrases which have passed over into our common shore speech. Punctent, apt, humorous, they are an important source of the vitality of the American language.

WOMAN IN SUNSHINE, by Frank Swinnerton. Letitia Boldero at 83 was many things to many people, being both a charming and unselfish woman. As mother, sister, wife, and friend, she was the centering influence in the life of everyone near her. She settled without obtrusive interference the love of her two sons for the same woman, who was, incidentally, the wife of one of them; she handled with adulthood the love of her husband's best friend for herself; and as the story's climax, she had to extricate a ne'er-do-well sister from a family tragedy. The setting represents some undefined period in prewar Britain.

New Books Received

New books received at air station library:
Coxe: Jade Venus (mystery);
Disney: Dorothy C.; Iwa Letter;
Fox: Thorson of Thunder Gulch (western); Hamilton; Harry; River Song;
Lewis: Birthday Murder (mystery);
Moody, Al: Sleep in the Sun.
Paul: I'll Hate Myself In The Morning (mystery);
Peoples, E. A.: Swing Low; Raddell, T. H.: Razer Sudden; Train; Arthur; Mr. Tutt Finds a Way; Wickenden, Dan: The Wayfarers; Yardley, H. O.: Crows Are Black; Evans; Brown, D. N.: China Among the Powers (non-fiction).

Sergeant Stony Craig, USMC ...



The Playbill

ENLISTED MEN'S RECREATION HALL

SATURDAY—1330, 1600, 1830—"The Horn Blows at Midnight," Jack Benny, Alexis Smith.
SATURDAY—2045—(Special Show)—"Marine Raiders," Pat O'Brien, Ruth Hussey.
SUNDAY—1330, 1830, 2045—"Pillow To Post," Ida Lupino, Walter Huston.
SUNDAY—1600—(Special Show)—"Marine Raiders," Pat O'Brien, Ruth Hussey.
MONDAY—1330, 1600, 1830, 2045—"Honey-moo. Ahead," Allan Jones, Grace McDonald.
TUESDAY—1330, 1600, 1830, 2045—"One Romantic Night."
WEDNESDAY—1330, 1600, 1830, 2045—"Conflict," Humphrey Bogart, Alexis Smith.
THURSDAY—1330, 1600, 1830, 2045—"Tarzan And The Amazons," Johnny Weismuller, Johnny Sheffield.
FRIDAY—1330, 1600, 1830—"Swing Out Sister, Rod Cameron, Arthur Treacher.

OFFICER'S CLUB

SATURDAY—No Show.
SUNDAY—1945—"Pillow To Post," Ida Lupino, Walter Huston.
MONDAY—1945—"Honey-moo Ahead," Allan Jones, Ida Lupino.
TUESDAY—1945—"One Romantic Night."
WEDNESDAY—No Show.
THURSDAY—1945—"Tarzan and The Amazons," Johnny Weismuller, Johnny Sheffield.
FRIDAY—1945—"Swing Out Sister," Rod Cameron, Arthur Treacher.

WR AUDITORIUM

SATURDAY—1850—"Son Of Lasse," Peter Lawford, Donald Crisp.
SUNDAY—1830—"The Horn Blows At Midnight," Jack Benny, Alexis Smith.
MONDAY—2045—"Pillow To Post," Ida Lupino, Walter Huston.
TUESDAY—2045—"Honey-moo Ahead," Allan Jones, Grace McDonald.
WEDNESDAY—2045—"One Romantic Night."
THURSDAY—2045—"Conflict," Humphrey Bogart, Alexis Smith.
FRIDAY—2045—"Tarzan and The Amazons," Johnny Weismuller, Johnny Sheffield.

CHERRY THEATER

SATURDAY—Double Feature—1730, 1930, 2130—"Strange Affair," Allyn Joslyn and Evelyn Keyes and "Wagon Tracks West," Wild Bill Elliott and Gabby Hayes.
SUNDAY—1330, 1530, 1930, 2130—"Sadie Was A Lady," Ann Miller, Hal McIntyre.
MONDAY, TUESDAY—1730, 1930, 2130—"The Unseen," Joel McCrea and Gail Russell.
WEDNESDAY—1730, 1930, 2130—"Enter Arsene Lupin," Ella Raines and George Korvin. Short subject: Chapter No. 9 of "Brenda Starr, Reporter."
THURSDAY, FRIDAY—1730, 1930, 2130—"Happy Go Lucky," Dorothy Lamour and Edward Brackeen.

Navy Uses New Type Rockets

Two new types of rockets which add materially to U. S. firepower are disclosed by the Navy's Bureau of Ordnance. They are the spinner and the high velocity aircraft rocket (HVAR).

Both were developed by the California Institute of Technology under contract to the national defense research committee, and were tested at the Naval ordnance test station, Inyokern, Calif., under the direction of the Navy and U. S. personnel. Less than a month after the HVAR went into production, it went into action in Normandy. The spinner, first produced in October, 1944, was first used in combat at Iwo Jima in February, 1945.

The spinner is a big brother to the 4.5 inch beach barrage rocket that has been used by both the Army and the Navy since the war's early amphibious operations. It is designed to be launched from a variety of multiple-tube launchers mounted on either vessels or vehicles.

The spinner is stabilized, not by fins as are the older type rockets, but by rotation in flight similar to that of a gun-fired projectile. This spinning motion prevents the tumbling, tending to keep the rocket on its course. Several methods of imparting spin have been tried, but an angle discharge of the gases from the motor's end piece—the method chosen by ordnance experts for these Navy spinners—has proved most satisfactory.

Initial combat use of HVAR came in the Normandy break-through last July. Because of the urgent need of greater aircraft rocket power, the entire first month's production of HVAR's was allocated to the Army. In Normandy, they were launched from Army P-47's against locomotives, tanks, armor, cars, gun emplacements and concrete defenses.

Although its first use was by the Army, the HVAR has been most extensively employed by Navy fighters and bomber pilots who affectionately call it the "Holy Moses." It has proved effective in attacks on shipping, land installations and other special targets, and has been used to good advantage in recent aerial strikes on Japanese industrial centers.

The speed of the plane gives the HVAR sufficient initial velocity to stabilize it before it leaves the high speed launchers under the wings. With the plane speed plus that imparted by its own propeller,

Personnel For School Being Sought

Applications are being sought from qualified enlisted personnel to fill nominations by the station for Special Service training in the fields of Dependents Welfare, Education, Recreation, Athletics and Supply.

The personnel are needed to staff the enlarged scope of activities now under the guidance of the Special Service branch which supervises all non-military interest of the Marines Corps.

No other qualifications than extensive experience have been set for the various fields. Applicants should make their requests to the station personnel office through their department and squadron heads.

Those considered especially eligible for training are: Dependents Welfare; lawyers; education; teachers and school principals; Recreation; entertainment; directors from screen, stage, or radio; Athletics; directors, sports promoters, coaches, scout masters, playground directors; Supply; merchandisers; accountants.

Personnel accepted will be given ten days' training at Headquarters and four weeks' instruction at Washington and Lee University before assignment. Members of Special Services will be obligated for no lengthier service than any other Marine. Letters should indicate the branch of duty desired but individual aptitude ability by itself will not be considered sufficient qualification for the Athletic division.

Largest, Smallest Shoes Repaired Here

Two pairs of feet claiming largest and smallest honors in Marine Aviation, at least on Cherry Point, appeared in the Post Exchange cobbler shop not so many days past. HT-Sgt. Tom Rembert, NCO in charge, reveals the fact.

Repairs were done to the two pairs of shoes while the owners sat side by side waiting. One pair of shoes was size 16 1/2 F the other pair 4 F.

tant, a high velocity is achieved it can penetrate the average pill-box with no difficulty and its precision makes it a valuable weapon advancing troop

Cushman Wins Legion of Merit

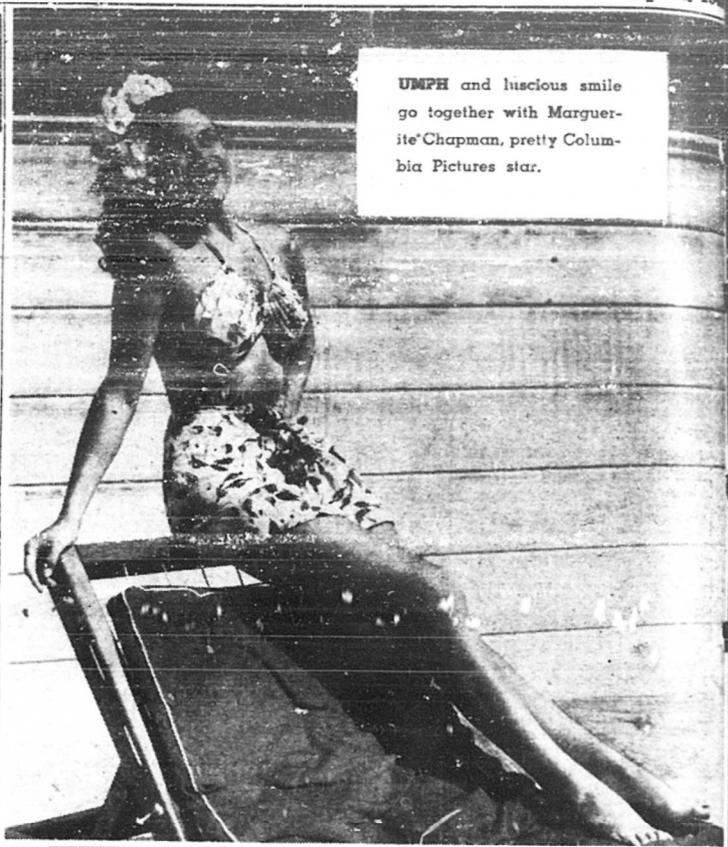
Brig. Gen. Thomas J. Cushman, USMC has received the Legion of Merit for "performance of outstanding service as Air Defense commander, Marianas Islands, from Nov. 1, 1944 to April 4, 1945." Vice Admiral J. H. Hoover, USN, recently presented the award to Gen Cushman in the Pacific; where the general has been on duty for 20 months.

The citation accompanying Gen Cushman's award says: "Assuming command at a time when the enemy was attempting to neutralize our newly activated, 'very long range' aircraft bases, he so increased the overall efficiency and scope of the air defense organizations at Saipan and Tinian that numerous enemy air attacks were successfully intercepted and repulsed with little or no damage to our bases. His superb organization, both ground and air, accounted for many enemy aircraft destroyed.

"His vigilance, zeal, and high professional attainments while engaged in duty of considerable responsibility were of the greatest value in protecting our most advanced bases by frustrating enemy attempts to render them in operable."



COMING TO THE AIR STATION next Friday in "Swing Out Sister" are Arthur Treacher, Billie Burke, Rod Cameron and Frances Raeburn. The picture will appear at the Enlisted Men's Recreation Hall and at the Officer's Club.



UMPH and luscious smile go together with Marguerite Chapman, pretty Columbia Pictures star.

CLASSIFIED

Classified ads, a free service to Marine and Naval personnel and their families, may be inserted in the WINDSOCK by calling 5301. Deadline for calling in ads is Tuesday noon of each week, if such ads are to appear in the forthcoming Saturday issue.

FOR SALE—Practically new single mattress, curtains and pictures—Call 7391.

FOR SALE—Double bed mattress.—612B MEMPH, Phone 6282.

LOST—Gas ration "C" book on base or in Kingston.—Contact MT-Sgt. J. C. Friend, 6205, Hdq. Sq. 9.

LOST—Two maroon magazine racks, unassembled, from station library—Phone 6127.

LOST—Black leather wallet with Marine Corps emblem on.—Call Corp. Vera Cooper, Bks. 228.

FOR SALE—Officers' tailor-made khaki, size 40, new.—Lt. Zimmerman, Phone 7103.

LOST—Red short haired puppy, answers to Ruddy. Vicinity of Morehead City, Reward, \$5. WO. B. B. Gilliam, AWG 1, Phone 2272.

LOST—Ruby and opal pendant, between housing project and Navy Supply last week. Reward. Call

Mrs. Bobbie Kaho, 3227 or contact Sgt. J. R. Kaho of AES 41.

FOUND—Man's wedding ring in vicinity of Seashore Bus station.—Fvt. H. C. Leigh, Phone 4214.

FOR SALE—1942 Hudson three passenger coupe. Perfect mechanically, good tires. Need large car. Will trade for late model five passenger car. J. R. Harvart, Supply Dept., phone 7262.

LOST—Tan wallet containing \$5 in cash, pictures, ID card, driver's license, gas coupons, Betty Booth MEMPH, Phone 7149.

LOST—Boy's brown leather jacket, size 14.—Call 4235.

FOR SALE—Inner spring single bed mattress, folding bridge table, decorative plaque, picture with mirror frame. Nemerofski PM-1-C 610A MEMPH, Call 6143.

FOR SALE—Emerson radio phonograph combination, for \$60. Lt. L. W. Griffiths 49 South Craven Drive, Havelock Housing Project.

FOUND—Bracelet with name Ernest Lee Ruppert inscribed in front. Sgt. Sig. Co. inscribed on back; May be claimed at 20 North Craven St., Havelock.

LOST—Silver cigarette case initials S. C. B. Sinterfield, value, \$10 reward. Finder return to Butler, Hq. Sq. 9 Operations, Phone 6169.

FOR SALE—Crosstex jacket. Phone 7131.

LOST—Ladies gold Bulova wrist watch at Flanders Beach last Saturday. Call Pfc. Dorothy Jones, Bks. 224.

FOR SALE—Man's Bulova wrist watch in good condition and a Zippo chrome cigarette lighter. Call Paul Parker, New Beach 1450.

FOR SALE—1942 Alma trailer. Pfc. Ault. Haywood Trailer Court.

FOUND—Brown horn-rimmed glasses in 9th Wing auditorium Monday night after Pacific work lectures.—MT Sgt. Leonard, Phone 5104.

WANTED—Owners of skates left at Havelock roller rink. Mrs. James can get skates at home of Mrs. Ira Belcher 29 No. Craven St., Havelock Housing Project. Phone 7159.

WANTED—A steel case watch in trade for a new gold tiger-stripe ring. Call Pfc. Donald T. Walters Bks 201, 5121.

WANTED—Owner of motorcycle which was arrived at AFB Monday night after Pacific work lectures.—Cherry Point. For information call 3224.