

# The Windsock

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

Vol. 1 No. 28

May 26, 1945

## Move To Avert Heavy Losses In Families

**Special To The Windsock**  
 WASHINGTON, May 25—The U. S. Marine Corps today announced plans to protect from further loss families which have lost two or more members in the armed forces in this war.

Instructions to all Marine commanding officers, issued by Gen. A. Vandegrift, Commandant of the Marine Corps, covered cases where two or more members of an immediate family group had been killed in action, died of wounds, accident or disease, or were reported as missing in action or prisoners of war.

The instructions provided that: Remaining members of such a family would be assigned to non-hazardous duty overseas or in the United States upon the request of the serviceman concerned or a member of his immediate family.

A remaining member of such a family who is the sole surviving child or sole surviving son would in every case be retained in or returned to the United States for permanent assignment.

Gen. Vandegrift's instructions said: "When it is established that two or more members of an immediate family in this war have been killed, have died as a result of wounds, accident or disease, or have been reported as missing in action or prisoners of war, the remaining members of such a family will be assigned to non-hazardous duty upon request of the serviceman concerned or a member of his immediate family."

"This may mean duty in the rear area of an active theater, duty in an inactive theatre or duty in the United States. A remaining member of such a family who is the sole surviving child or sole surviving son will in every case be retained in or returned to the United States for permanent assignment."

Requests made by the remaining members of such a family for such assignment should be made to the Commandant of the Marine Corps. The applicant should furnish the names and relationships of everyone in his or her immediate family, the grade, full number, organization, and present station should be given for use in the armed forces. The serial number of the last organization and station should be furnished of those lost, including available information as to death, capture, and missing status.

## Call Issued For 2 Radio Announcers

The special services department needs two experienced radio announcers to handle radio broadcasts and public address systems. Anyone interested is asked to contact, Corp. Ed Reimers at the R&R recreation building.

## Lt. Col. Pennabaker Takes Over Aviation Safety Unit

Completing 14 months of safety work in the Ninth Wing during which it is credited with a sharp reduction in flying accidents, the Aviation Safety program this week welcomed Lt. Col. Edwin P. Pennabaker to the newly-created post of wing aviation safety officer.

Signaling a forward step in the establishment of the important agency, Lt. Col. Pennabaker will become a member of the aviation safety board responsible for the program and take over active direction of the various subordinate sections in new permanent quarters shortly to be occupied in the



**CORNERED** by Corp. Ken Wheeler, of AES 44, Pvt. Bernard Seilhamer of MWSS 9 took a lot of hard punches before fighting his way clear. Wheeler's wicked rights and lefts took their toll and Seilhamer was down twice before the fight was stopped after 1:15 of the first round. The fight was one of the 12 action packed bouts that highlighted the first round of eliminations in the air station tourney.

## Maj. Lynch, WR CO, Is Transferred

Maj. Katherine B. Lynch, Commanding Officer of Aviation Women's Reserve Group 1 since Sept. 25, 1943, left Cherry Point today. After a week of leave at her home in New York City, she will report to Washington, D. C., for duty in the data section of the Aircraft Maintenance Division of Aviation. The new commanding officer of AWRG 1 will be Maj. Judy Hamblet, who is expected aboard from Quantico about June 1. Until her arrival, Capt. Jeannette Pearson, Executive Officer of AWRG 1, will command WRs.

A farewell supper party was given Wednesday at E. O. Q. for Mrs. Lynch by the officers of her command.

## Practice Parade Held By Squadrons

Station squadrons participated in a practice battalion parade last Saturday on the station athletic field before Col. P. E. Conradt, station commanding officer, and his staff.

enlarging administration building.

Active participation of the station was also assured this week with the naming of Lt. Col. R. A. Black, station operations and training officer, as the station aviation safety officer.

The basic pattern of the program's organization will remain the same under its new permanent officer with the divisions of flight, jacket review and safety publications operating under his personal supervision. Also included in his organization will be the Wing oxygen and survival section under Lt. Webster H. Sill, Jr.

## New Synthetic Building Begun

Contractors began work this week clearing the site for the new home of air station's training units—a building with a 358-foot front and four wings of 291 feet in depth.

The new special device building is to be erected at the site of the synthetic structure which was destroyed in a fire a year ago.

All training activities, which structures will be moved into the new building.

Features of the building, which will have a main structure two stories high, will include a motion picture and lecture auditorium. Its greatest individual unit will be the Link training devices.

The new building will be one-third larger than that which burned.

**Place Restricted**  
 Out-of-bounds restrictions have been placed on Asa Jackson's filling station, just north of the city limits of Washington, N. C., for all members of the Air Command in an order issued this week.

Lt. Col. Pennabaker, who will continue as assistant G-3 head, in charge of photographic training and Wing photographic officer, will take over a safety program that has won widespread praise among Navy and Marine officials for its results in lowering aerial fatalities in the Wing command.

Stressing equally accident prevention and safety furtherance, the program, largely the product of Comdr. M. M. Kaizer and Lt. Rieber Hovde of the Wing medical office, has held Wing aviation fatalities to 12 in the six-month period preceding it.

Since its inception it has accom-

## Brooklyn's Bums To Play Marines

Brooklyn's delirious Dodgers will make the long trek from the shaded confines of Ebbets Field to Cherry Point's diamond on Monday, July 2, where they will play an exhibition game with the Fliers.

The Bums are currently in second place in the National League, trailing the New York Giants by a small margin. Game time is 2 p. m.

## 80 Airmen Take Test For CAA License

Eighty Marine pilots took tests to certify them for CAA commercial pilots' licenses in the G2 auditorium last Friday.

Capt. George McDonald, Jr., officer in charge of the control tower, who made arrangements for the visit of the CAA inspector, said that other examinations were being planned in about a month. Full details regarding the next examination will be announced in the WINDSOCK.

In one other similar test given here, 40 pilots made application and were examined for the license. The examination is based upon military flight and questions on CAR 60 and CAR 20.

## Swimming Mishap Fatal To Hannell

Private James Robert Hannell of MOTG-81 died early Sunday of a broken neck suffered in a swimming accident at Minnesota Beach on the Neuse River Saturday night. Hannell died at 0350 in the station dispensary.

Hannell was swimming with his wife and two friends when the accident occurred. According to witnesses he dove into shallow water and failed to come up. Sergeant William Blanchard, a friend, went to his aid. Efforts at resuscitation failed.

## Dignitaries Visit Station

Members of the Air Committee of the Inter-American Defense Board, composed of high military officials of the United States and Central and South American countries, paid a one-day visit to the station Thursday.

Brig. Gen. H. Venny Campbell, Bases Commander, and ranking Wing and Station officers met the party on its arrival at noon. The inspection by the Operations tower, Hangar One and the radio transmitter building.

Gen. Campbell was host at a dinner party for the group at the Officers' Mess.

## Cigarette Rationing To Begin June 3

Authorized patrons of air bases post exchanges, both military and civilian, must present specially prepared ration cards for purchases of cigarettes, cigars, and smoking tobacco in a program scheduled to start at all shore bases in the Marine Corps on June 3.

The non-transferable cards will be issued to all service personnel through the various squadrons and will entitle each holder to the equivalent of six packages of cigarettes, 24 cigars, or four ounces of smoking tobacco weekly.

Purchases of a week's rations may be made at one time, eliminating the present practice of buying daily needs, but point values not used in the week for which they are assigned are forfeited and cannot again be used.

**Furlough Allowance**  
 Special allowances for personnel leaving the station on travel orders or furlough papers will permit purchases of tobacco in advance for the period away from the station up to a maximum of four weeks.

Marines issued cards will retain them for the length of time they are serving in continental stations and must be surrendered when they leave the country.

According to the directions issued by Headquarters for control of the rationing program, the policy will start simultaneously at all Navy, Marine Corps, and Coast Guard resale outlets, and the purchase cards will be honored at all stations no matter where they are issued.

**One Card Rule**  
 Distribution of the cards among bases personnel is expected to be made shortly and must be completed by the Commandant's order, prior to June 2. Special punch-cards supplied the PX will be used to notch the cards for all purchases made.

Disciplinary action has also been decreed for personnel having more than one card in their possession. The rule also applies to hostess houses, Officer and NCO clubs.

## Milton Berle Show Coming On June 8

Milton Berle's comedy-quiz radio show will be staged at Cherry Point's Flying Leatherneck Friday, June 8, at 2000 in the field house.

Berle, longtime Broadway and Hollywood favorite, will give his regular show as aired each Monday over a national radio network. In addition he is bringing four extra acts of popular entertainers. The program will cover about an hour and a half and is open to all personnel. No tickets will be needed.

# Army and Navy Will Equalize War Sacrifices

**By Camp Newspaper Services**  
The War and Navy Departments have adopted a policy permitting assignment of an immediate family group of non-hazardous duty providing:

For more members of the immediate family group, while serving in the armed forces in this war, have been killed, died as a result of wounds, accidents, or disease, or have been reported as missing in action or as prisoners of war.

The policy will apply, however, only upon request of the serviceman concerned or a member of his immediate family. Non-hazardous duty may mean duty in the rear area of an active theater, or in an inactive theater or duty in the U. S. However, a remaining member who is the sole surviving child or sole surviving son will in every case be retained in or returned to the U. S. for permanent assignment.

Cases which have been submitted previously and denied under the "sole surviving son" policy should be resubmitted if consideration is desired under the new and broader policy.

Requests under the new policy should contain the name and relationship of all persons in the immediate family. For members serial number, organization and grade of the armed forces, the grade, starting assignment should be included. For those members lost in the present war, the grade, serial number, last organization and station and available information as to death, capture, or missing status is necessary.

# Analysis of Marine Corps Personnel By States

Here is a list of Marine Corps personnel, officers and enlisted, men and women, by state of residence, as of Dec. 31, 1944.

STATE	OFFICERS		ENLISTED (Includes Officer Candidates)		TOTAL Marine Corps Personnel
	Male	Female	Male	Female	
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>34,598</b>	<b>824</b>	<b>420,247</b>	<b>17,013</b>	<b>472,882</b>
Ala.	421	7	7,766	154	8,348
Ariz.	131	4	1,929	53	2,117
Ark.	288	1	4,648	53	4,990
Calif.	5,283	113	23,122	2,047	29,165
Colo.	398	15	3,677	160	4,250
Conn.	454	11	6,942	279	7,586
Del.	49	1	811	25	886
Fla.	555	3	6,539	150	7,247
Ga.	745	15	8,060	120	8,940
Idaho	195	5	1,883	62	2,145
Ill.	1,984	67	25,639	1,188	28,878
Ind.	692	21	10,855	331	11,899
Iowa	730	31	6,648	423	7,832
Kan.	525	12	5,093	176	5,806
Ky.	388	6	7,665	82	8,141
La.	597	17	6,657	153	7,424
Me.	181	2	2,946	83	3,212
Md.	512	7	6,173	148	6,840
Mass.	1,640	60	16,285	1,193	19,178
Mich.	979	27	18,008	894	19,908
Minn.	1,101	28	7,909	620	9,658
Miss.	433	5	5,883	67	6,388
Mo.	1,005	29	11,326	667	13,027
Mont.	255	2	1,933	74	2,264
Neb.	383	8	2,950	139	3,480
Nev.	59	1	496	22	578
N. H.	130	2	1,828	82	2,042
N. J.	1,195	14	15,099	609	16,917
N. Mex.	86	2	1,576	17	1,681
N. Y.	2,998	64	41,735	1,590	46,387
N. Car.	635	—	10,191	65	10,891
N. Dak.	148	10	1,248	79	1,485
Ohio	1,362	34	24,391	979	26,766
Okla.	583	6	6,384	105	7,078
Ore.	490	9	3,883	255	4,637
Pa.	2,132	43	37,268	1,437	40,880
R. I.	166	5	2,097	72	2,340
S. Car.	442	3	5,417	47	5,909
S. Dak.	201	3	1,315	65	1,584
Tenn.	470	13	8,481	140	9,104
Texas	1,960	27	19,570	322	21,879
Utah	220	7	2,189	132	2,548
Vt.	72	1	1,177	42	1,292
Va.	750	15	8,077	125	8,967
Wash.	899	22	5,409	409	6,739
W. Va.	280	10	7,161	182	7,633
Wis.	703	15	9,308	570	10,596
Wyo.	79	2	761	38	880
D. C.	614	19	2,857	283	3,773
All Others	—	—	382	5	387

# AROUND THE POINT

Based on the innumerable parades we've watched, waited for, or been a member of in the past couple of years in the Marine Corps, it is our crazy conviction that dogs have more fun attending them than anybody. It was no different at last Sunday's battalion review when two of the canines romped gaily after the smart-tapping band, paraded after the mass-trotted quadrants in the line of march without regard for the orderly military ceremony that marked the event, and generally left a dead-mare care at to the festivities. And they call it a dog's life.

An interesting set of before-and-after pictures of early WPA officer training classes held at Camp Lejeune are the prized possession of Warrant Officer W. O. Beafam of the station personnel office. Taken while he was a member of the training detachments there, the snapshots secure candidates when they arrived as determined civilians for training and, by contrast, the trim, uniformed officers that resulted. Familiar faces in the groups include Capt. Claire Griese and Lt. Ward's Boob.

Lt. Kenneth E. Anderson, Marine Control Officer, has the start of a Disney monogerie in "Bambi," a fragile, affectionate fawn found motherless by some of his men in the bootcamps last week. Now settled in a large cage in front of the station's quarters in the housing project, Bambi attracts a wide circle of neighborhood spectators every time he feeds from a supplied cocoa cola bottle of milk. Already accustomed to his new surroundings, he greets his visitors with a friendly eye and a trumatic wave of his tail not unlike that of a small puppy.

The forefathers who trudged miles to the little red schoolhouse were sissies compared to some of the boys in the outlying fields presently attending weekly educational classes on the station. Last week three Marines from Kinston started their trip to school bus not disaster when the truck they were riding in upset. Straken to their torn and tattered text books and hitch-hiked to Cherry Point.

# Order Tells How To Request MPs

Military police needed for special events should be requested from the provost marshal at least

# Marine Corps Makes Change In Discharge Regulations

WASHINGTON—A change in existing discharge regulations has been announced by the U. S. Marine Corps, entitling certain Marines released from the service since March 1, 1945, for the convenience of the government, to an "Honorable Discharge" rather than a discharge "Under Honorable Conditions."

For several months, the Marine Corps has been discharging enlisted Marines of three groups whose services are no longer needed. These groups are: men over 38 if in the U. S., ex-servicemen within the continental limits of the U. S., and men enlisted for specialist duty.

Under existing regulations, these men were issued discharge certificates "Under Honorable Conditions" regardless of their proficiency and conduct record. The change announced today made such men eligible for an "Honorable Discharge" if their final average mark in proficiency was 3.8 or above (based on a maximum of 5.0) and in conduct was 4.0 or above. Men convicted by a general court martial or more than one summary court martial or those men with markings below 3.8 and 4.0 would not be eligible for such a discharge unless they received specified awards for heroism and maintained the minimum conduct and proficiency standards after that date.

Marines discharged under these conditions since March 1, 1945, and who desire as "Honorable Discharge" certificate may obtain one by forwarding their present certificates to Headquarters, U. S. Marine Corps.

24 hours previous to their need, and bases order directed this week. Such requests should provide details as to the type, time, date and place of the event, the approximate number of people expected, and the name and telephone number of the person in charge.

The provost marshal will determine the number of police needed on the basis of information contained in the request.

Warrant Officer H. M. Carris, aircrew training officer, will direct both sessions at Monday night's meeting of "The Pacific World" in the Wing Intelligence Quarters hut covering the animal, bird, insect, and plant life of the western sea.

Capt. John Hicks and Lt. George Marsfield were instructors at last week's class.



CONCERT DANCER Eric Victor scored an immediate hit by introducing his act with the dead-pan oriental routine shown here. His dancing was greatly applauded by the Marines attending the show in the Drill Hall last Sunday.

# Opera Singer Scores Hit At Sunday's Show

The fourth in a series of York all-star shows, held at Cherry Point on May 20, featured a performance by the lovely soprano of the Metropolitan Opera company, Miss Orlan, who charmed her audience with renditions of "Kiss Me Again, merline," and "Smoke Get Your Eyes."

She also sang the duet "O Rose" with John Brownlee, a member of the Metropolitan, who is a native of America, brought memories of the country back to many veterans with singing the "Atina" from "Waltzing Matilda," among songs.

Night-spot comedienne and mimic Elizabeth Talbot did an excellent take-off on Benito Garbo, and Heppurn, after a hair style, voice, and facial expressions to fit the characterization, also did impressions of a society WAC, Subway Sookie, and her types of nightclubs, mimicking the social types of society especially with the Marine audience.

Dancing Superb Highly versatile Eric Victor's act cert dancing was immediately



MASTER of his harmonica, Eddie Manson was a hit with the Marines.

successful because of his ever present sense of humor, typical of his orthodox entry, and his entertaining. He gave original pretensions of oriental, Russian, let, tap and other types of dance. His performance was excellent despite the fact that Victor was singing under the handicap of a cold. The show was emceed by Sgt. Q. Lewis, former Army Air Corps member and current radio host. His light banter kept the comedy of the show.

Eddie Manson's rendition of "Romanian Rhapody" on a harmonica was greatly applauded as was his accompanist, Mr. Wells. Other selections were "Louis Blues," "Inka Linka" and "Begin the Beguine" by Gypsy Markoff, accordionist. He soon is back entertaining after a long convalescence from injuries incurred in a plane crash while on a USO tour. Already played "Patriotic Espanola" and Chopin waltz.

Other entertainers were Fred Palmer, vocalist, and a concert dancer, and George Palmer, burlesque star. During the show, sketches of Marines were made by Fred Marsfield, New York artist. Accompanying show to Cherry Point was Sgt. A. Garland, former member of N. Y. Journal-American, who was obtained by Meyer Hirsch, the Billy Rose organization. W. J. Carver of the N. Y. News in cooperation with the Special Services department.

# Returned Prisoners Will Be Promoted

Returned prisoners of war personnel who have escaped enemy hands or created capt will be considered for immediate promotion of one rank, gratifying upon their return to jurisdiction of their services, soon as they are found to be individually qualified.

Recent approval of such a law by both the Secretary of War and NAVY, will apply to personnel in theater of war.



Scrap lumber becomes office furniture in MWSS 9s carpentry shop. T-Sgt. J. H. Lemon, left, is the shop's cabinet maker. S-Sgt. John N. Willard, right, is an NCOIC.



Heavy construction is meat for Pfc. Buck Bearden, before the Marine Corps moved into his life Buck was a contractor.



Someone is always needing signs so MWSS 9 has a sign shop, too. S-Sgt. W. J. Krasieski is the sign painter.



A cabinet grows from more scrap. S-Sgt. William Watts, who shares NCOIC duties with S-Sgt. Willard checks some measurements for Pfc. Warren Reeder, who is doing the job.

# Professional Carpentry Turned Out From Salvaged Lumber

"The hard things we do immediately; the impossible takes a little longer." MWSS 9's carpentry shop operates beneath that axiom.

A year ago S-Sgt. John N. Willard packed up his carpentry shop into a locker box and moved from a Dallas hut into the street. The chaplain needed the hut.

Packing crates were pressed into service and from a shambles rose a carpenter's shack. Now, a year later, a spacious shop has been erected, entirely from salvaged

lumber. A year ago Willard had a saw, two hammers, some salvaged nails and wood screws; today, a power saw, hand tools of all types, kegs of salvaged nails in all sizes, and a stockpile of lumber salvaged from aircraft crates.

In the busy year which has followed Sgt. Willard's disheartening eviction, MWSS 9's area has been spruced up and shines with the effort of the carpenter crew. A year ago Sgt. Willard faced the

carpentry task alone; today 14 men are regularly assigned to the shop, and 30 to 40 are detailed daily for other tasks under the carpenters.

Seven months ago S-Sgt. William F. Watts, a former Pennsylvania railroad machinist at Altoona, Pa., joined Willard; later came S-Sgt. W. J. Krasieski, a sign painter, and Pfc. Buck A. Bearden, a Carolina contractor, to do heavy construction work; and Pfc. Ray Lenz, New York plumber; and T-

Sgt. J. H. Lemmon, a Houston, Texas, cabinet maker.

Coupled with S-Sgt. Willard's experience he was a sheet metal shop owner in Beaumont, Texas — no task was too great for the wing carpenters.

Monuments of their toil have gone up over the entire station. Fifty garages in MQG went up under the combined effort of Public Works and MWSS 9 carpentry; G2's new Quonset hut auditorium was started by the crew; an ex-

panded Post Exchange for their area was put together in its entirety; an area Post Office was built; a transfer shed is now being completed; shower rooms at Boys' town, other buildings in that area; an ice house; gymnasium; office equipment has been manufactured and repaired. All these things were done with only the purchase of a few heavy beams for the heavy construction projects. Salvaged nails, lumber and dismantled wing and engine crates provided the rest of the needed lumber.

## Hometown News

### 'Meanest Thief' Repents --- Returns \$15 With Apology

Albuquerque. (Cns) — The "meanest thief" in Albuquerque — the crum who stole the turkey John Baker, 6, was saving for his soldier brother in Germany — read a story about his theft in a local newspaper. The next day John received an unsigned apology — and \$15.

LOS ANGELES — Mrs. Nellie Lynch is seeking a divorce. Her husband (1) locked their canned food in his bedroom and kept it from her. (2) hid the radio tubes so she could not listen in while he was away. (3) refused to make love to her and (4) threatened to shoot her.

New York — Her husband told her it was "undercover" work that kept him out so late every night, but when Mrs. Frances Cohen checked up the only thing she uncovered was a sexy redhead her hubby kept covered up in an apartment on 49th street. Mrs. Cohen sued for divorce.

Hook residents are fearful that if the government doesn't do something quick, they are going to wake up some morning and find Sandy Hook floating around in the sea. The residents recently sent a delegation to Washington to seek funds to protect the beaches and thus prevent Sandy Hook from becoming detached from the Jersey mainland.

San Francisco — When Herbert Sommer, president of a local shoe firm, parked his car in his garage one night, a stranger stepped out of the shadows and prodded him in the stomach with a gun. He left in a few moments with Mr. Sommer's wallet, his watch, fountain pen and a signed gift certificate for a pair of Mr. Sommer's shoes. The shoe firm executive is waiting for him to drop around and try to cash him.

Sausage, Me. — The Board of Selectmen has ruled that any town employ with the odor of liquor on his breath will be discharged immediately. The town will employ undercover "sniffers" to ferret out the drinkers.



**GOLD STAR** in lieu of a second Distinguished Service Medal has been awarded Maj. Julian C. Smith for exceptionally meritorious service as Commanding General, Expeditionary Troops of the Third Fleet from July to October, 1944. Here Gen. Smith receives congratulatory handshake from Gen. A. A. Vandegrift, Commandant, at headquarters, Washington.—Official U. S. Marine Corps Photo.

## Always Room For One More

OKINAWA — Crouched in a fox-hole atop Hill 178, field glasses held to his eyes, a young Marine second lieutenant acting as an artillery forward observer busily checked the effort of gun batteries on enemy positions around Naha, the island's capital.

A voice spoke suddenly from above him. "Lieutenant," it said, "you can make room for Gen. Buckner in there, can't you?"

The lieutenant, sensing a joke, lowered the glasses and glanced up casually, then turned back to his glasses and began a crushing retort.

His head snapped back again in a perfect "double take" and the words froze half-uttered in his lips as he recognized the bold features, white hair, and unmistakable three stars of Lt. Gen. Simon Bolivar Buckner, commanding general of the 10th Army.

"You CAN make room, can't you, lieutenant?" he general's aide repeated.

The lieutenant could.

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

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## Gallant Gypsy

Miss Gypsy Markoff, the petite accordionist who appeared at this week's all-star revue, is as gallant a trouper as the theatrical profession can boast.

The tiny, dark-eyed entertainer, bound for a battle-front USO tour, was aboard the Lisbon Clipper when it crashed into the Bay of Portugal in February 1943, killing thirteen persons and injuring several others. Miss Markoff's injuries kept her in the hospital for eighteen painful months, and were critical enough to have left her with an understandable aversion to aerial travel.

Yet, when the station's Special Services section, making arrangements for the show, approached Miss Markoff, she evidenced no hesitation in accepting the invitation to appear here, even though it meant flying from and to New York.

It was to be her first flight since the Lisbon tragedy. She could have declined. Instead, she offered this comment:

"If the Marines can go into Okinawa, I can fly to Cherry Point."

Miss Markoff's playing Sunday captivated an audience of thousands of Marines. The applause she received was rightfully hers. But ringing through it, with depth and feeling, was a Leatherneck salute to the gallant Gypsy, truly a soldier in greasepaint.

## Butterfly Complex

Marines are curious people. Here, for instance, they'll stand in line for upwards of an hour waiting to get into the movies or a stage show—and as soon as they get inside, they seem to pull out a mental stopwatch to decide just how soon they can leave the performance.

Last Sunday, the entertainment program included a baseball game with Camp Lejeune, a star-studded stage show at the new field house, and the regular schedule of movies.

Before the ball-game was half over, the record crowd began fraying at the edges, with growing lines streaming from the field in the direction of the field-house. Perhaps the fact that the Pointers were leading by five runs in a ragged game might have had something to do with the exodus, but Cherry Point's string of athletic victories certainly hasn't been so unbroken that victories become boring.

Thousands of Marines poured into the field house for the revue. The talent presented there, if lumped together on a single Broadway bill, would command top prices. Yet, almost as though on schedule, parts of the audience started doordaw.

At the movies, that same scene is so common that by this time it's taken for granted.

But, in fairness to the athletes or the actors, and more especially to the people who want to see a show, a movie or a ball-game in its entirety, isn't it about time that some attempt is made to eliminate this "butterfly complex?"



## G I Bill Of Rights

### Husband, Wife Can Combine Business Loans Under Act

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 Legal Office.

**QUESTION:** Can a husband and wife, both veterans, combine their guaranteed loan in order that they might buy a business when the war is over?

**ANSWER:** If both have served at least 90 days in the armed forces and have been released or discharged other than dishonorably, or were discharged for a service-connected disability, an individual, firm or corporation might be willing to lend them \$10,000 if \$4,000 of the loan will be guaranteed by the government. Thus they can make separate applications and each get the maximum guarantee of \$2,000 each and make possible the formation of a business venture.

**QUESTION:** What protection is

given a veteran in purchasing a home under the guaranteed loan provisions of the G I Bill of Rights?

**ANSWER:** Congress has undertaken to provide safeguards for the veteran in purchasing a home, in that the purchase price or construction cost, plus the value of the lot, must not exceed the reasonable normal value as determined by proper appraisal, and that the terms of payment must bear a proper relation to the veteran's present and contemplated income and expenses. The appraiser must be selected on the basis of experience, competency, and integrity, and not on any basis of political influence.

**QUESTION:** What financial aid

will the government give to a veteran who is eligible to receive educational benefits under this act?

**ANSWER:** The Administrator of Veterans' Affairs will pay up to \$500 tuition for an ordinary school year, including books and other expenses. If the applicant is without dependents, the government will pay him \$50 per month for subsistence, and if with dependents, he will receive \$75 per month. His training will be for one year, and upon his satisfactory completion of one year of training, he can continue for an additional period of time equal to the number of months or years he was in active service. This will not, however, apply to those men who have selected refresher or restraining courses. Here they are limited to the one year of such refresher or retraining course selected, and no further time will be granted.

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

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

## Comdr. Day's Father, Ex-Navy Man, Died

Lt. Comdr. Howard M. Day, at station senior chaplain last week received word of the death at Ridgecraft, N. C., of his father, James S. Day, Sr., retired Navy chaplain.

The senior Day left the Navy following the first World War, only to return to the service after serving as a pastor in Ft. Worth, Va., for awhile. He returned with the rank of lieutenant-commander. Funeral services were conducted in Lakeland, Fla.

### Extra Shoe Stamp

Discharged servicemen will be given two child shoe stamps instead of the single stamp ordinarily allowed upon return to civilian life. The additional shoe stamp was allowed recently in order by OPA.

## The Wolf

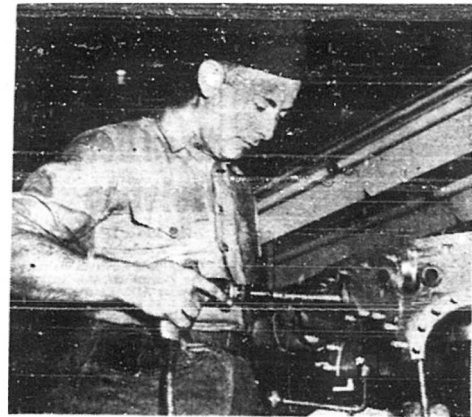
by Sansone



Male Call



Bitter Glitter



HAND HONING of valve tappets has been replaced by the electric tool shown in the hands of its designer, Pvt. Harry Fredericks.

Invention Reduces Time For Honing Valve Tappets

An electric hand tool which cuts the period of time required for honing valve tappets on Pratt and Whitney engines from two days to two or three hours has won commendation for Pvt. Harry Fredericks of the Engine Overhaul division of Assembly and Repair.

Four such hand tools have been placed in use at A and R and it is estimated that they will save 1,440 hours of labor annually at a saving of approximately \$3,600.

Pvt. Fredericks' invention whirled emery paper mechanically in the valve tappet recess in the engine crankcase until the required measurement is reached. Previously the labor was tediously done by handwork.

The letter of commendation was given Pvt. Fredericks by the Air Station's beneficial suggestions committee which studies and passes on all suggestions of shop employees.

Marines Meet Coast Guard Nine

Coach F. M. Reilly and his Cherry Point baseball squad travel to Charleston, S. C., Monday afternoon to meet the strong Coast Guard outfit.

This will be the initial meeting of the year for the two service teams, and Cherry Point will be at full strength to challenge the Guardsmen.

Doubles Tourney To Open Tuesday

An open doubles tennis tournament for station personnel will be inaugurated Tuesday, according to S-Sgt. Herbert Clark, NCO in charge of tennis activities.

Marines wishing to enter competition are requested to contact S-Sgt. Clark, phone 6214, or Lt. Ray Nasier, phone 7215, prior to the tournament's opening date.

Station special services department will award two large trophies to the victorious team.

Finals for the Point's singles tournament, now well into the semi-final round, are scheduled for Saturday, June 2, while doubles finals will be played on Sunday, June 3.

Grumman Field Men Help Make 'Cats Outstanding Fighters

This is the third in a series. By PFC. RALPH RAMOS, Windssock Staff Writer. Aviation's romantic history is full of names, but none holds more meaning than Leroy Grumman or L. A. Swirbul; together they are the genius behind Grumman Aircraft Engineering Corp.

Cherry Point sees the product of the Grumman aeronautical technique in the Wildcat and Hellcat and Avengers, the new TBF and the old-timers of the JF series.

Grumman and Swirbul tactics made them forerunners in the endeavor to keep first hand contact with the fighting planes they produced; and they kept men in the field watching the fighting "cats" at work D. F. Brent was sent to this station for that purpose.

His trouble shooting skill, as well as keen observation, has benefited aviation, just as so many other aviation technicians of his breed are doing. There are more than a dozen such factory representatives prowling through the Air Station's shops and watching the skies for performance functions.

Carrier-based fighting planes for the Navy was the intent of the Grumman ingenuity. In the infancy of the corporation (organized in 1929) Grumman became familiar with Navy needs by devising an amphibious float with retractable landing gear for Navy scout planes, the first such equipment for a Naval plane. Out of it evolved the amphib JF.

A couple of years later first of the famous "cats" was born, the Wildcat. Stubby and blunt-winged little fighter was the fastest military airplane of the day. Budget restrictions kept the Navy from making use of the design.

In 1936 Grumman began his study of bombing and from this grew the carrier-based torpedo bomber, today the TBF Avenger. Planned well in advance of our need for such a military plan, the torpedo-bomber information was kept ready for instant application.

Meantime, France ordered Grumman fighters to aid her cause against the Nazis. She felt before they could be delivered and Britain took them. Then came orders for more and more of the blunt-winged design.

Ready for War... When the U. S. plunged into war in the Pacific Grumman was ready with designs. The Wildcat went



GRUMBLING in a Hellcat's bowels worried D. F. Brent. Was this a new malady? He squats alongside while T-Sgt. W. D. Valentine makes adjustments to the "cat" engine. From facts he gains from mechs and observations improvements are factory made on the F4F, F6F, F7F and TBF.

into action and the TBF plans were sent to the shops. Wake and Midway showed the fury of the Wildcat early in the war. It fought the best landplanes hurled against it. In every quarter of the globe the Wildcat was snarling in the skies.

Palau saw a major test of this new air weapon, the TBF. There for the first time carrier-based planes swooped into the enemy's front yard. Dropping mines, the TBF's baptism in fire resulted in such secure sewing up of the Palau harbor that not a ship ever got out. TBFs were supported by Wildcats. The British on the other side of the world were using the TBF, also.

Squadron Makes History... Torpedo 8, heroes of the Battle of Midway, was a squadron of brave men and sturdy planes. Six flown by the squadron Eight TBFs from the USS Hornet joined

Torpedo 8 in making the strike. One TBF pilot as picked up at sea and one TBF flew back to its base but the enemy had lost four carriers, one cruiser surely and another a probable, three destroyers and 275 enemy planes.

First plane to develop directly as result of the Pacific war was the Hellcat, it was born of battle experience. The fighter who flew the Wildcats were called into conference, what they told the Grumman experts resulted in the F4F. In July, 1942, the first of these new "cats" climbed into the sky. One full squadron was ready and delivered in December. On Sept. 1, 1943, Admiral Chester W. Nimitz reported Marcus Island had been hit by Hellcats and Avengers and 80 per cent of its military establishments destroyed. The next April one Hellcat squadron raided Marcus and came back with a record of 84 Japs for one. In the battle of the Marianas Hellcats bagged 369 Japs in one day.

Grumman built planes were churning the skies over the entire face of the earth as the war progressed.

Last figures released by Grumman, a year ago, showed almost 8,000 planes for the Navy.



ATLANTIC FIELD'S new recreation building, known as the Post Exchange auditorium, has been completed by Public Works. Similar buildings are going up at Oak Grove, Bogue and Kinston.

4 Auxiliary Fields to Get PX Auditoriums

Four auxiliary air facilities will soon be using new field houses, designated as Post Exchange auditoriums. Public Works has completed construction on two of the structures, at Atlantic and Oak Grove. Work is progressing on those at Kinston and Bogue.

The structure is a new design for use in Naval establishments, housing an auditorium and gymnasium measuring 60 by 108 feet, PX facilities, bowling alleys, a stage, projection booth, lounging and game rooms. Atlantic Field's structure was first to be completed and Oak Grove's followed shortly afterward. To date the buildings have not been placed in use because of a lack of recreational equipment.

Season's Record Shooting Scored

Turning out some of the best shooting this season at the station rifle range, 31 out of a field of 33 men qualified last Friday with a total of four experts, 16 sharpshooters, and 11 marksmen.

Leading the pack were S-Sgt. Willis E. Gray, AES 43, 313; E-Sgt. John E. Waring, AES 41, 313 46, 311; and Corp. Edward S. Olczykowski, AES 41, 307.

The day's percentage for the group was 93.93 for an average score of 290.69.

ANYBODY can be sick who takes the attitude of being a victim. An athlete of will is almost never sick, and when he is gets well easily—W. B. Forbush.

Survival Tips

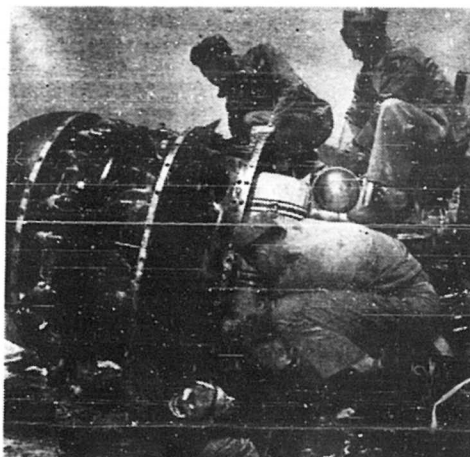




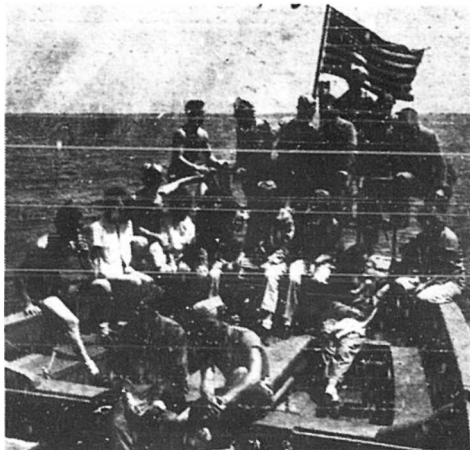
Where the blue Atlantic's brine froths and rolls ominously, crashing upon the sandy shores of Core Banks, Atlantic Field's Marines find their recreation.



They work too, proving that all is not play at Atlantic. A crash boat motor is overhauled by Corp. William Petrone, Pfc. James Bowman and John Dressel.



MAG 91 has a service crew at Atlantic repairing a Corsair. T-Sgt. Ed Tresslar, Corp. Stanley Curtis, Sgt. Bill Luther, Sgt. Robert Thompson and Pvt. Arthur Fryor keep busy.



Boutloads of guys and gals make the cross-sound sail to Core Banks bathing beach every sunny day.



Fishing is fine. Pfc. Richard Sadler and Arthur Brinkley spend off duty hours at it.

## Field Duty Good Despite Isolation

By PFC. RALPH RAMOS  
Windssock Staff Writer

Carolina's eastern shores have been known as the nation's playgrounds; Atlantic Field's Marines know that and like it; its the compensating factor which makes up for being attached to duty which is at least 50 miles from any community.

Major Max M. Honke, commanding officer, and Capt. A. E. Ennis, executive, have built a program of work and play at Atlantic which more than compensates for the isolation suffered in the sandy reaches where the blustery Hatteras weather begins.

In season Atlantic's Marines know the taste of venison and bear meat, wild duck and geese, and fish. Game abounds in the salt flats and thicket of the area. Hunting and fishing have become popular off duty pastimes. Core Banks tempts bathers to the beach offered by the bleak and barren island. A fifty-foot motor liberty launch manned by crash crewmen negotiates the tricky, winding passage to the Coast Guard dock on the island. Across the narrow strip of sunburned sand the Marines have established a beach immediately under the watchful eye of Coast Guardsmen in their tower a 100 yards away. Only the sand crabs and a few spindly cows and matted woolly sheep disturb the privacy.

Fishing Good  
Fishing parties also make use of the liberty boat, with the crash crew skippers already having learned the spots where the fish are most likely to bite. Friendly inhabitants of the seaside fishing community have spilled some of the secrets of their trade into the eager ears of the Marine crews.

All is not play at Atlantic. The field's part in the grim business of war is training of aviation squadrons, and its facilities house two complete operating squadrons in training phases.

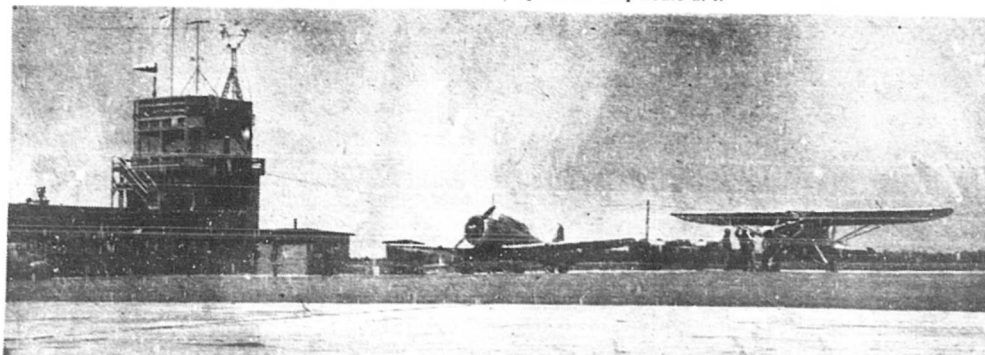
With squadrons active within its gates Atlantic's Marines are busily engaged in the duties for which they have been assigned to the auxiliary field. Planes roar down its runways and in the warm-up lines trucks rumble in and out, bearing gasoline, ordnance materials, food and equipment; hundreds of feet shuffle dutifully to and from the myriad tasks which must be performed to keep the squadrons in the air.

### 200 on Job

At the present time only headquarters squadron stands by at the sunny, shady field approximately 200 enlisted and officer personnel. Included among its men and women Marines are crash crews, PX clerks, navy supply specialists, aerologists, transportation leaders, guardmen, transportation crews, line mechanics, radiomen, air warning technicians, administrative officers and aides.

Atlantic boasts the only mooring facilities for light-hull aircraft, a blimp mooring mast. It has had little use but has been made available for emergency use if need be. A mooring specialist has been attached to the station by Housing for married members of the Atlantic force has been cared for in a trailer camp just outside the gates and on the tree Camp Happy, 720 Marines have named it. Soon the olive drab camouflage of the trailers will be re-

(Continued on Page 15)



Usually Atlantic Field's tower crews look down on more a ctivity than this. Normally two squadrons buzz around the area. Right now only a few visiting planes stop.

# WOMEN MARINES

PRIZE-WINNING INSIGNIA for AWRC 1 was Sgt. Charlotte Stewart's design of a winter green dress hat borne aloft by navy wings. The design had a red background. Major Katherine D. Lynch presented the award of an ID bracelet to Charlotte after the judging. The drawing will be submitted to Maj. Gen. Field Harris, Director of Marine Aviation for approval before it is adopted by the group. Second place was awarded to S-Sgt. Vera Olson, formerly of Ewa, who is now stationed at Kinross.

ONE AIRCREWMAN who lost whatever chance he had at further growth was the lad who glanced at a window in Bks. 220 while walking down the road one morning. A starting white mask of a face with black eyes and of a hair the insists that it was writing) met his paralyzed gaze and then the apparition vanished. He'll never believe that a pretty red-head emerged from a mud pack a few minutes later.

IF PVT. FRANCES BALLOU of Transportation ever looks at you with her head cocked to one side and a calculating look in her eyes, you'd better start worrying, because Frances was a clinical psychologist before her enlistment in the WRS. Originally from Greenfield, Mass., she tested adults and children in mental hygiene, and also inmates of the state mental hospital in Foxboro, Mass.

FOR THE ENLIGHTENMENT of the men who hung out of their barracks windows one night, they were amazedly watching WRS in pin curls, cold cream, and trench coats tearing out of Bks. 220. It was a fire drill and not a mouse that caused the frenzied evacuation. The drill took place in less than ten minutes and in good order, but why do fire drills always catch us in showers or with one foot tangled in a girdle?

MAY-TIME is party time and the WRS are making the best of it. Transportation Invited Squad, from 17 to their party held in the lounge on May 12. The recreation orchestra played for the event and fried chicken was served as buffet supper. In Bks. 224, the girls in Pfc. Julia Doll's wing held a glassware shower for her in the lounge. Ice cream and cake were served.

FOR A GREAT NUMBER of would-be roller skaters, it's a matter of tripping and looking fantastic, but not for St. Augustus Schmidt, Cherry Point Dispensary Augusta trips the light fantastic on roller skates with an ease born of long practice. Before the war, she taught dancing in Bayonne, N. J., so if you'd like to do your ballroom dancing on ball bearings, just see Augusta.

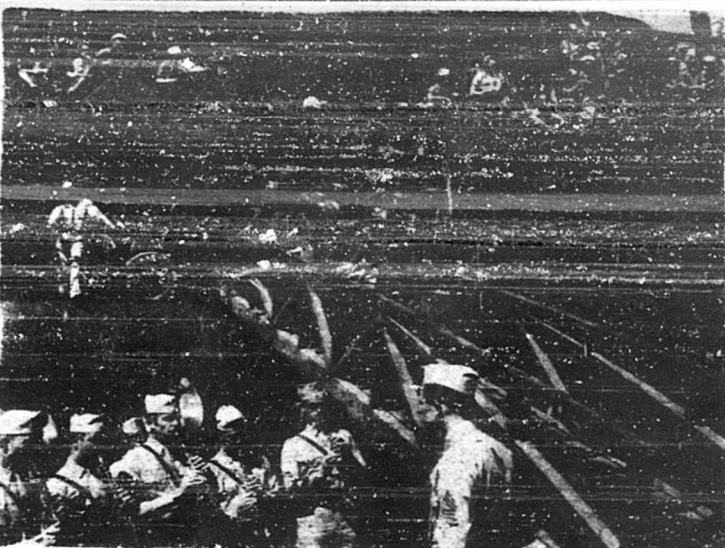
OPEN HOUSE will be held in Bks. 227 on May 23, as planned now. There will be a squadron 20 dance in the back-lounge with a small orchestra. Punch and cookies will be served.

"WHERE ARE YOU GOING, my pretty maid?" "A-milking, she said. And it might have been Sgt. Arline Bard of Warrenton, Ore., who answered the question. During winters, Arline taught high school home economics, but in the summer, it was back to nature on her grandpa's farm where she dove a truck, operated a hay rake, and mowed machine, and milked cows. Arline is a storekeeper now.

## Gen. Campbell's Dog Goes Over The Hill

Personnel have been alerted to "Pat," the friendly five-month-old puppy belonging to Brig. Gen. Harold D. Campbell, which has been AWOL from his master's quarters since May 16. Disturbed by a black and floppy dog, the affectionate canine which answered readily to his name is believed to be somewhere on the station and may have been adopted by barracks residents. Those having knowledge of his whereabouts are asked to notify

# Women Marines Enjoy Duty at Ewa



TO THE TUNE of "The Marine Hymn," women Marines wearing greens and field packs step down the gangplank of their transport in Hawaii.—Official Marine Corps Photo.

## Friends Here Get Letters From Hawaii

Since the first contingent of WRS landed at Hawaii in February letters have come back to their friends at Cherry Point, full of enthusiasm for their new home on Menalua Ridge and for life in Hawaii. For those who have stayed stateside, these letters paint a mental picture of the overseas.

Corpl. Angel Brodbeck wrote to Corpl. B. de Pasquale of WR 17, "We've met a lot of kids who used to be stationed at Edenton and it's like old home week. We're all working now. Olive Hyland in supply, Jane Watkins in the laundry, and Barbara Burgess in here with a Lt.'s commission.

"This is really the best duty ever! The barracks are super. The lockers have separate compartments for little things, a powder room and lunge on each end of the barracks.

Early Carlew "I've been hearing about your 12 o'clock curfew but don't beat your gums, chum, our liberty ends at 10. But there's always plenty to do and the fellows are marvelous to us. They just knock themselves out. I've danced three a weeks and beach parties.

"When I started work here there were 10 fellows in the Post office, now we have six girls and four fellows, the men waiting for orders. I've been so busy you see we really are doing something and Repair, writes, "the over here."

Pfc. Jean Plisse formerly of As-barracks have hardwood floors and no windows, just screens and wooden blinds. The stairway to the 'top deck' is on the outside. The men can't come into our barracks like they do at the Point, but we can take dates into our recreation hut. It has a piano, radio, games, and places to just sit and talk.

"Construction is still under way in our area and we'll have our own P. K. library, shop-chute, tennis and volleyball courts when everything is completed. In fact, we're helping the Seabees build the area and having fun doing it. They call us the "Queen Bees."

Attend Feasts "Everyone is great to us and the parties are really something. We have Hawaiian feasts, roast pig in the ground, fish poi, pineapple, avocado, real hula dancers and native music. Add to that Hawaiian moonlight and sister, it's something to write home about!

"Your Cherry Point show 'All Fouled Up' will be put on here brilliant on our entertainment bill, soon and we've had a lot of celebrities. Dennis Day sang. Tommy I've seen Jackie Cooper play Riggs perform with his Betty Lou, and lots of others. When movie stars come they eat in our mess hall with us, flowers on the tables. It's really

"We carry our trays from the galley into a large room with varnished tables, benches, and potted nice... big and airy." Liberty Good

As for liberty in Honolulu, "we can go in about twice a month," writes Sgt. Mary Andrews, formerly of AFS 45. "The stores are gorgeous and flowers are sold everywhere. You always wear hats at parties. There are a lot of quaint places to go in the city and I love the queer native dishes served in some of the restaurants. Only trouble is that it's awfully crowded with servicemen and on days that the fleet's in, you can barely move down the street.

"Naturally, we don't miss out on swimming, bicycling, boating, fishing and doing all the other things this heavenly climate offers, but we only get one day off a week. No casuals here because there's more than enough jobs for all of us, in every field that we had back in the states and then some."

## 15 Women Officers Promoted at Quantico

Fifteen women Marine officers stationed at the Quantico Air Station were promoted from the grade of second lieutenant to first lieutenant in the largest block promotion ever made in the Women's Reserve. This promotion included all second lieutenants through the seventh officer candidate class, according to the newspaper "The Service Woman."

## It's All The Little Things That Count In Winning War

Women in aviation have been glamorized for many of their jobs. They're portrayed spinning props, signalling planes, instructing gunnery and link and manning control towers.



GREETING the men with a cheerful smile, Pfc. Irene Matthews collects letters for mailing on her nightly visit to the dispensary.

But sometimes it's the small things that count towards doing a big job and establishing their place in a man's outfit like the Marine Corps.

That's why one Marine described Pfc. Irene Matthews of Flint, Mich., as "a WR really doing her job." Since last August, Irene has devoted two hours out of almost every day to men in the dispensary, mailing letters, writing for those unable to write, shopping for things they request, and doing other small services.

"I started last summer," Irene said, "when my bunkie, Peggy Moore from Milwaukee, Wis., and I heard that the fellows were having difficulty getting stationary, mailing their letters, and having other little things done for them. We started our visits then and I continued because I found that I enjoyed making them. It keeps the morale up both ways."

"The men have come to expect Irene's visit as almost a daily routine because she seldom fails to make her appearance, even after a full working day in the Engine Overhaul department of Assembly and Repair, and they remember her thoughtfulness long after they are well again.

## New Utility Suit Coming

"My greens are getting better all the time" was a passive WR theme song until the news of new uniforms was released. Now, in addition to the promise of new woven seersucker suits, green buttons, white mufflers and winter overcoats, plans are being made for new utility uniforms.

Lt. Margaret Noggle, WR post exchange officer, said that a single type all-utility uniforms was under discussion.

Included are culottes and short sleeved shirts of dungaree-type material, WAC cold weather clothing consisting of a wind-proof field jacket with a knitted inner lining, trousers, and a knitted cap in khaki color, and a dungaree slack set, the blouse of which has short sleeves and an action back.

Fifty pairs of the slack sets will be worn for testing at Cherry Point soon and the culotte type will also be tested for certain types of work.

## A Lift For Today

THE MAN who hunts trouble usually finds it. To magnify our inferior place in life is to count failure, and forfeit one's peace of mind.—Lawrence L. Cowen.

## Giggles

... by Jones

## Music Helps WR Digestion

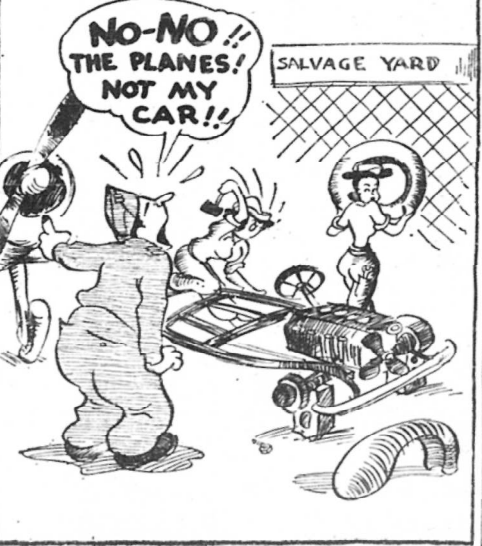
"You name it, we'll feed it," and with rumba rhythm to boot. Latest features to entice gastronomic gusto in the WR mess hall are a juke box and a date night, thanks to Lt. Elaine Carville of recreation and Lt. Gwendolyn Retzlaff, WR mess officer.

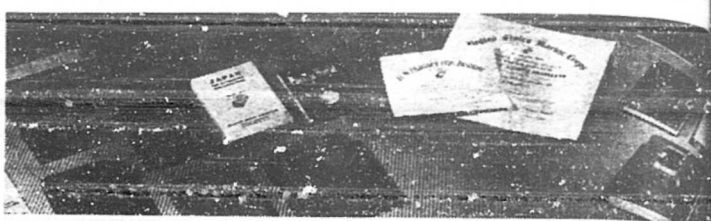
The juke box has been installed in Wing 2 as an experiment. If the WRS like it, then an amplifying system will be installed in all four wings.

Date night will be held from 1730 to 1900 on May 30 in the NCO wing. WRS may bring their dates to dinner that night by submitting their names and those of their dates by personally calling at the office on the second deck of the WR recreation hall. All names must be in by 1600 on May 28. Later requests will not be accepted.

Sgt. Jean Thompson of recreation will be in charge of date night decorations and music will be provided by the juke. If proven successful, date night will be repeated perhaps as a monthly feature.

Ask Lt. Frederick Shattuck, the general's aide at telephone 6218 between 0830 and 1630 or at Main BOQ after 1630.





# MCI Courses Prepare Marines Problems of Civilian Life

## 150 Subjects Offered Free To Personnel Complete List MCI Courses

**Special to the Windsock**

WASHINGTON — Like the Marine Corps itself, the Marine Corps Institute is much the busiest now it has ever been. Now in its 26th year of providing educational opportunities to Marines through the medium of free correspondence courses, MCI has more than 70,000 enrollees in every area of the globe where Marines are serving.

MCI has a greatly expanded new curriculum of more than 150 courses in high school, college, subjects. Many of the new courses are of college grade, constituting a significant advance in the work of the school.

The general intent of MCI is to provide Marines the means of attaining such goals as: (1) greater proficiency in their present duties; (2) completion of high-school education; (3) additional college credits, (4) qualification for further education under the GI Bill of Rights; (5) preparation for post-war job opportunities; (6) increased knowledge; (7) study as a pastime or hobby. Every MCI course will contribute in some measure to the realization of at least one of these personal goals.

**Advantages Indicated**

The foremost American universities have recognized correspondence study as a specific form of educational service, and in its years of experience with so-called extension education, MCI has had ample proof of the many advantages of correspondence study. It enables the student to start a course at any time and to study anytime anywhere. It accommodates itself to a student's time schedule and personal condition and, within reasonable limits, can be completed as rapidly as desired.

Correspondence study allows the student to concentrate upon one or two subjects, recite upon every part of the lesson and receive the individual attention of the instructor in lesson reports. It gives the student, in his completed lessons and textbooks a permanent record for future reference. And, by putting the student to a considerable degree on his own initiative and ingenuity, it is favorable to the development of self-confidence and self-reliance.

**Began in 1920**

The nation's oldest correspondence school for military personnel, MCI had its beginning in 1920 when classes were organized at Quantico for Marines desiring to continue their education while in the Corps. So successful were these early classes that when an outbreak in Mexico caused a battalion to be shipped to neighboring waters, 650 students asked to continue their studies while on the expedition. Arrangements made then initiated the present method of providing study facilities to men in the field.

Later that year MCI moved to Marine Barracks, Washington, where this innovation in military education could be under the close observation of the Commandant of the Marine Corps. Headquarters of the Marine Corps Institute remains in Washington, and there now also is a Pacific Branch Detachment.

In a quarter century of service, over 1,500,000 lesson papers have been corrected by its staff of Marine instructors, and more than 13,000 have earned MCI

**ACADEMIC COURSES**

American Government (Civics); Ancient History; Medieval History; American History; Modern European History; American Literature; English Literature; French (Beginning, Intermediate and Advanced); French (Beginning and Intermediate, including Military French); Spanish (Beginning, Intermediate and Advanced); Spanish (Beginning and Intermediate, including Military French); Spanish (Beginning, Intermediate and Advanced); Spanish (Beginning and Intermediate); Spelling; English Grammar; Good English; Correct English Composition. Effective English Expression; Creative Writing; Journalism; Radio Speaking and Writing; Psychology; The Pacific World and Human Geography of Japan.

**BUSINESS COURSES**

Penmanship; Commercial Arithmetic; Bookkeeping (1st and 2nd year); Typewriting; Shorthand, Gregg (Elementary and Advanced). Shorthand, Thomas Natural; Business Correspondence; Secretarial Office Practice; and General Business.

Economics; Consumer Economics; Commercial Geography; Applied Business Law; Business Law; Fundamentals of Selling; Retail Merchandising, Fundamentals of Advertising; General Accounting; Post Exchange Accounting.

**MATHEMATICS AND SCIENCE COURSES**

Arithmetic Review; Mathematics Refresher; Elementary Algebra; Intermediate Algebra; Plane Geometry; Solid Geometry. Plane Trigonometry; College Algebra; Analytic Geometry; Spherical Trigonometry; Calculus; General Science; Physiology and Health; Elementary Meteorology; Physical Geography; Biology; General Chemistry; Physics. Elements of Biology; Physical Geography.

**TECHNICAL COURSES**

**Automobile**

Special Auto Engines; Special Auto Chassis; Special Auto Storage Battery; Special Auto Electrical; Special Auto Ignition and Starting; Special Auto Maintenance; Automobile Technician; Automobile Electrical Technician. Automobile Engine Tune-up; Automobile.

**AVIATION**

Mathematics for the Aviation Trades; Reading Airplane Drawings; Airplane Maintenance; Aviation Mechanic; Aviation Electrician; Aviation Carburetor Mechanic; Aviation Hydraulics Mechanic; Aviation Instrument Mechanic; Aviation Metalsmith; Aviation Propeller Mechanic; Airplane Drafting; Fundamentals of Aeronautical Engineering; Air Pilot's; Aviator's.

**BUILDING TRADES**

Planning Your House; Remodeling Your House; Building Trades Blueprint Reading; Estimating for the Building Trades; Carpentry; Painting and Decorating; Building Insulation; Electrical Blueprint Reading; Interior Electric Wiring and Estimating; Home Plumbing; Steam and Hot Water Fitting; Stair Building.

**CIVIL ENGINEERING**

Principles of Surveying; Surveying and Mapping; Fundamentals of Highway Construction; Highway Engineering; Civil Engineering.

**ELECTRICITY AND RADIO**

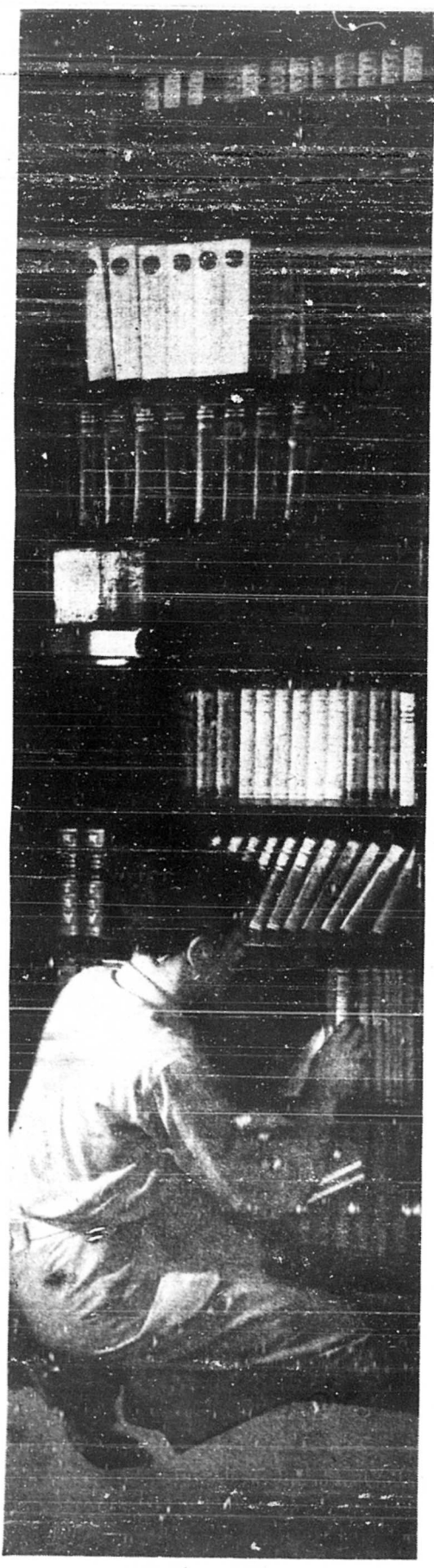
Fundamentals of Electricity; Introductory Electrical Engineering; Electrical Installation; Fundamentals of Radio; Radio Servicing; Sound Technology and Projection; Radio.

**AIR CONDITIONING AND REFRIGERATION**

Household Refrigeration; Refrigerator Motors and Controls; Commercial and Industrial Refrigeration; Heating; Ventilating and Air Conditioning; Air Conditioning and Refrigeration.

**INDUSTRIAL**

Fundamentals of Shop training; Fundamentals of Machines; Machine Shop; Reading Shop Blueprints; Tool-making; Junior Mechanical Draftsman's; Draftsman's Mechanical Engineering; Gas and Electric Welding; Metallurgy and Heat Treatment; Industrial Management.



A few of the hundreds of textbooks available to MCI students.



# o Face r War ational ce Helps Diplomas

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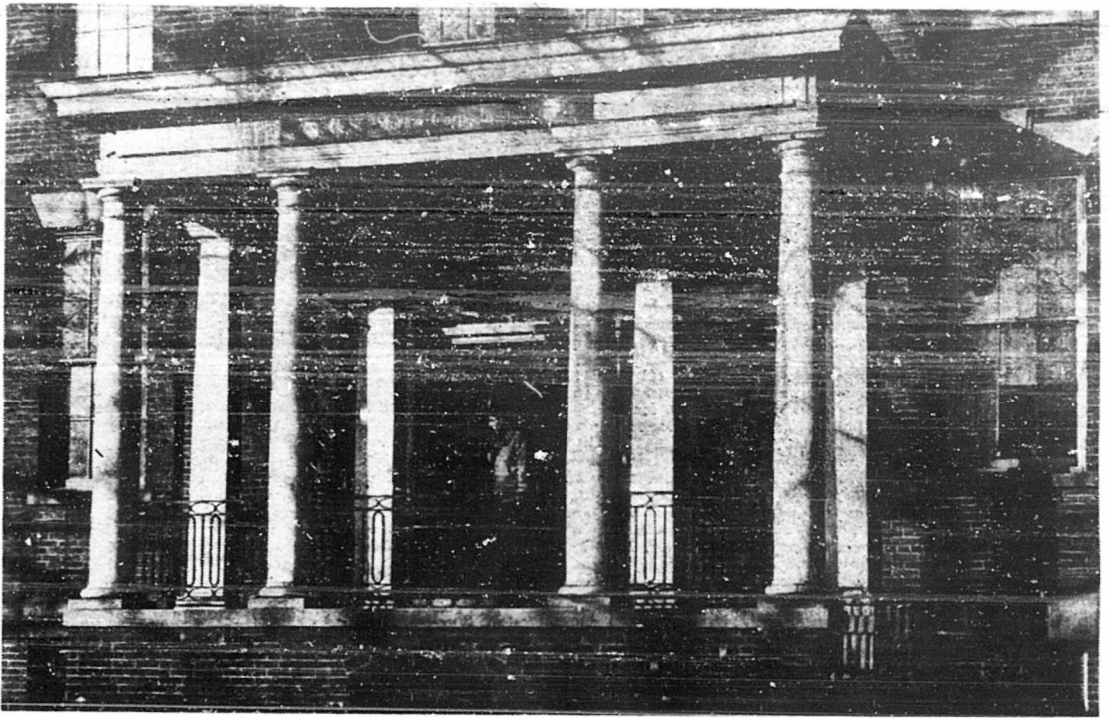
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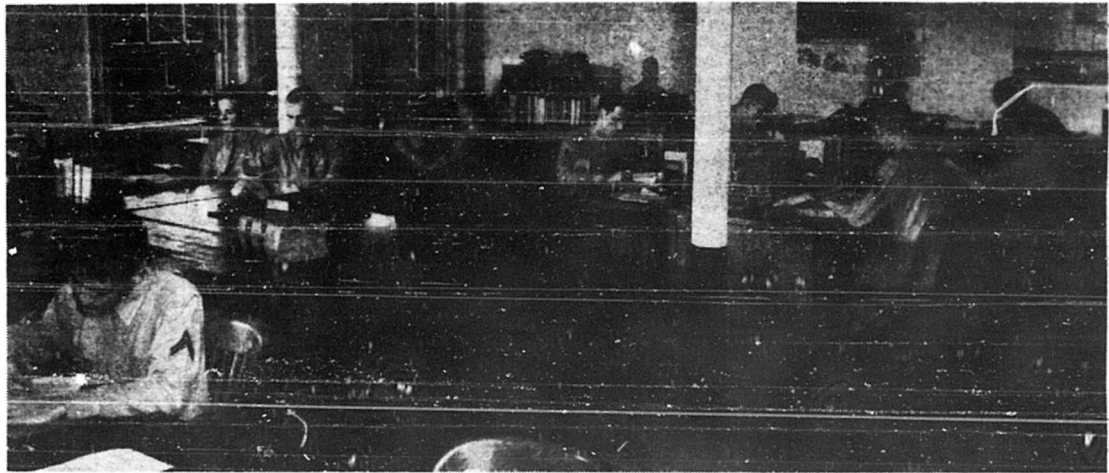
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Home of MCI is this white-pillared building in Washington.—Leatherneck Magazine Photo.



Experienced Marine instructors correct and score lesson papers at the rate of about 20,000 lesson papers a month.



Course completed, Sgt. John Thompson smilingly observes the stapling of his certificate in his service record book by Sgt. Marion Palms, AES 42 correspondent clerk.



Enrolling Pfc. Francis Zimmerman of AES 42 in a new course, MT-Sgt. Blair T. Leonard, NCO in charge of the education section, explains its nature.

# The Windsock SPORTSCOPE

By Hank McCann

**BIG BATS AND BIGGER** holes in the respective defensive mechanisms were in great evidence in last weekend's ball games between the local forces and Camp Lejeune. There was a hat full of home runs, triples and doubles and a barrel full of errors. The visitors took the trophy for the errors in one inning, when they kicked the pill around for seven, count em boys, seven bobbles in the first frame of Sunday's encounter.

That Sunday game was a comedy of errors all the way. Both squads played weak baseball, but with the Pointers rocking the ball to far corners of the field, for 24 hits and making full use of the Lejeune gifts they took the game in seven acts.

Most tragic incident of the whole affair was Tommy Clavin's loss of a home run. Catcher Tom skyrocketed at towering liner over the leftfielder's head and romped around the bases. He scored the run and when told he'd missed third, went back to the base and trod all over it and then came in to score again. All this was to no avail, however, because it seems he hadn't ever touched second, according to the official word. Brother Tom was called out, but given credit for a single.

At this announcement the scene seemed to shift to Brooklyn, Ebbs Field and there was Durocher and several of his ball players climbing all over an unfortunate umpire, Clavin, Bill Brown and Coach Reilly all stormed on the field and made it known to the arbiters that they were slightly fouled up. Try as they might, however, they got no satisfaction from the officials, in spite of the fact that they could point an accusing finger at a spectator who threw the ball to the fielder, who relayed it to the infield. The ump's, who were wearing new striped shirts remained firm, in the way of their profession and Clavin got credit for a single.

Not only did the scene appear as in Brooklyn, but Lt. Reilly appeared as Leo the Larynx himself. The Wing special services officer, who is really fighting every swing of the way through each ball game, will soon find he has earned the name of "Lippy." In true style the lieutenant is holding forth in the third base coaching box and accompanies the swing and sway of his batsmen with cheers of encouragement and stratagem.

**THE RINGING OF BIG BEN** famous clock in London, had little in the way of volume on the ringing of Big Ben Gregg's bat against the horsehide offerings of Lejeune's tossers. Saturday Ben hit three for four, getting a homer, triple and double. The time at bat when he didn't hit, he got on via the error route. Sunday he collected 3 of 4.

Ben, who was a Detroit Tiger farmhand, has been serving as a pitcher with Cherry Point, while playing in previous seas, he held down an outfield post. The ability to throw 'em fast gained him starting assignments as a twirler, but Ben seems to prefer to have found himself in rightfield with the Fliers.

**TWO EVENTS** on the coming events schedule will mean a lot to the Marine sports fans. Big Bill Tilden and Vinnie Richards are bringing their troupe of tennis performers to give an exhibition in the field house on June 10 and 11. A mile later on the athletic program is the game that pits Brooklyn's brilliant Burns against Leatherneck nine on July 2.

There is no telling where Brooklyn will be at that time in the league standings, but it is sure to be a colorful affair. Da' Lodgers have surprised one and all with their amazing performance thus far in the season. Picked for a pitched battle in the cellar of the senior circuit, the Brooks are banging on the door of first place. Who knows why. The experts refuse to make a statement on the subject. El Branchio Riekey is no doubt as mystified as well, but the fans aren't. It is a new line of 10, these years, that is coming in for the first time in a long, while, and they are happy.

**THE POINT** sports boom goes on. A new and bigger league in softball is being organized, a doubles tourney in tennis will begin action shortly, boxing bouts for the station titles are going on and the boathouse swimming and boating facilities are being given a full time whirl. The WRs are also even starting. The tennis squad keeping the sports fame flicker is up and in 3 starts the softball team is a fast, hard hitting outfit and the squadron and departmental activity is going strong.

Brother Bob Hope and Bing "Groaner" Crosby are back at their feeding again. The two movie, radio and stage stars, who make the gentle art of comedy, are presently on an extended tour of the nation's golf links, giving exhibition matches for the benefit of the Professional Golfer's association's rehabilitation pro-

# Cherry Point Downs Lejeune, 7-6 In First Game; Wins Second, 16-5

By PFC. HENRY M. McCANN

**WINDSOCK Sports Writer**  
When the dust stirred up by Cherry Point base runners cleared away last Sunday afternoon the Fliers were on the big end of a 16-5 victory over Camp Lejeune, repeating their 10-inning decision over the visiting Marines. The Point won on Saturday, 7-0, beholding the hurling of Corp. Tom Roche. Sunday's game was a 7-inning affair that included 21 hits for Cherry Point, 8 errors for Camp Lejeune and 4 for the winners and a pair of home runs, one of which was disallowed.

Two homers highlighted Saturday's game. S-Sgt. Walter Halsall

hit one of them and Pfc. Ben Gregg got the other. Gregg and Sgt. Fred Campbell also added triples to the extra base total. Halsall got 6 hits for 10 times to plate, as did T-Sgt. Lou Critchley. Gregg collected 6 for 8 to lead the parade. Saturday afternoon the game was a nip and tuck affair that went ten innings. Roche played fireman for Coach Reilly, coming in the second inning after Lejeune had tallied 4 times to run their total to 5. Corp. C. A. Voiselle started the game for the Point and was touched for an unearned run in first frame. After Voiselle had disposed of the first two batters, Pfc. Don Odell of Lejeune slapped a

hard shot down to Campbell at short. The Flier's infielder booted the bouncer and Odell was on his feet. Odell stole second and was on Pfc. Joe Morgan's Texas League double to left field.

The visitors registered 4 times in the second frame. Corp. Roy Owen got a single and Pfc. Charles Zieber followed. Pfc. Harold Hildebrand flied out and Capt. George Sexton walked. Sgt. William Embler sailed, sending two runners scurrying home and went to second on the throw in. Corp. H. Terry angled and Embler scored behind Sexton, with the third run of the frame. Odell cracked his bat over a single and Terry, who had stolen second, came in with the last score of the stanza. Roche came on at this point to relieve and held Lejeune hitless for five innings. The losers scored in the ninth, to send the game into overtime. Hildebrand popped out to start the inning. Sgt. Gene DeHainaud struck out, but Tom Clavin dropped the ball and the Lejeune infielder hurried to first. Embler singled to left and went to second on the throw in. Terry bunted with DeHainaud coming down from third and the pitcher scored on a brilliantly executed screen play.

**Halsall Homers**  
The Pointers did their scoring in spurts. Mouse Halsall started things with a bang, when he reeled the first pitch of the game by Capt. Sexton, for a home run. He called through left center field and Mouse scored in the field and Coach Reilly's squad got their next run in the fifth, off the curve ball offerings of Sexton. Gregg tripled to deep right field and tallied on Roche's single over second. Gregg hit his homer in the seventh, ramming a long drive to centerfield that carried almost to the bleachers in center field. The Fliers went into the lead in the eighth with 3 runs. Halsall and Hurley scored after a single and a single and error respectively, being advanced by a sacrifice bunt and pushed across by Hanis' single. Hanis went to second on an overthrow and made it home on Critchley's single.

The winning run came in the last of the tenth. Campbell tripled to left center, Hanis flied out to short center and with the outfield pulled in to try and stop a run. Critchley again came through. He knocked a big fly over the head of the left field gardener and the ball game was all over.

**Protest Game**  
Sunday's game was a wild contest and was played under protest after the fourth inning by Cherry Point. The Fliers' batter knocked three Lejeune hurlers for 21 safe-plays. The visitors could only scrape 6 hits off Corp. Will Scott. They got only 1 earned run, a homer by Morgan. Both teams were fairly afield. Lejeune committing seven of their eight errors in the first inning and Cherry Point making 4 miscues.

Lejeune got 1 in the first, 1 in the second and 3 in the third before Scott tightened up and held them scoreless the rest of the way. Odell and Zieber scored the first two runs and tallied again with Morgan to score the final runs. The Pointers collected 4 in the first through Lejeune's errors and got 2 in the second, 4 in the fourth, 4 in the fifth and 2 in their sixth and final inning at bat.

**Homer Disallowed**  
The protest was registered by Lt. Reilly after Tom Clavin's homer was disallowed. Clavin knocked the ball well over the head of Morgan in left field and romped easily around the bases. Thinking he had failed to touch third Clavin went back to the bat and tagged up, coming home again. Clavin was called out by the base umpire, however, because he had failed to touch second base in making the rounds. The Point coach contended that the home run was automatic, because a spectator had thrown the ball back to the left-fielder. A heated argument ensued, involving several of the players and the umpires. The verdict stood.

Two twin killings highlighted the defensive play of the Flying Leathernecks' infield. One came in the second inning and snuffed out a Lejeune rally that had netted the visitors 1 run. The other was pulled in the fourth frame. With one down, Terry got on with a single. A big fly was tossed to second, Campbell at short was tossed to second for the first out and Critchley threw on to Brown at first to nip the runner.

CHERRY POINT	Ab	R	H	CAMP LEJEUNE	Ab	R	H
Halsall 3b	10	5	6	Embler cf	9	2	2
Sellitto lf	2	1	0	Terry rf	6	1	2
Campbell ss	9	2	5	Odell ss	9	2	1
Hanis cf	9	3	5	Morgan lf	8	1	3
Gregg rf	8	4	6	Gibbons 2b	8	0	1
Critchley 2b	10	5	6	Owens 1b	8	0	2
T. Clavin c	8	0	2	Zieber 3b	6	2	1
J. Clavin 1b	4	0	1	Pearson c	3	0	1
Voiselle p	0	0	0	Roy p	1	0	0
Roche p	4	0	1	DeHainaud p	2	0	0
Hurley lf	2	1	0	Milligan	0	0	0
Lewandowski rf	4	1	1	Crosley	0	0	0
Murray	1	0	1	Tester	0	0	0
Scott p	4	1	1	Hildebrand c	4	0	0
Brown 1b	4	0	0	Sexton p	2	1	0

TOTALS	79	22	35	TOTALS	66	9	13
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## Capt. Vincent Wins Initial Sailing Race

kippered by Capt. J. P. Vincent, ATD, Lightning class No. 7 sailboat, glided over the breezy two and one-half mile course Sunday to finish ahead of 14 other entries and win the season's first boathouse sailing race. The regatta provided spectators with a "nip and tuck" Condor and Lightning type sailcraft battle in which the lead changed

eight times along the course. Trailing Capt. Vincent's boat was Condor No. 10, skippered by Corp. J. J. Cornish, MWSS 9, in second place and Pfc. Everett Forrester's Lightning No. 34 in third place.

To assure safety for the racers a crash crew boat was assigned to patrol the course. Pfc. Bob Schussler, station sailboat instructor, was starter and judge.

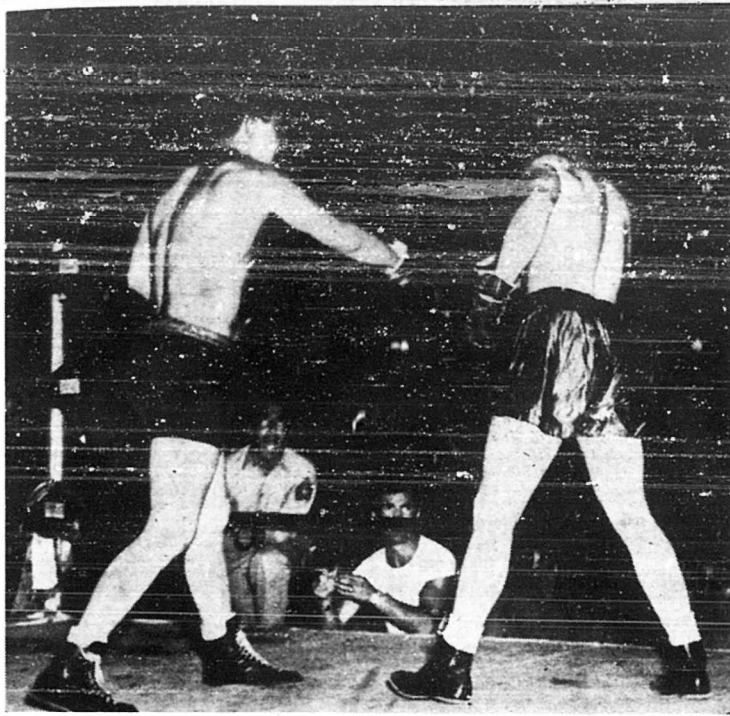
Boathouse authorities announced this week that a similar race will feature activity at the station's summer recreation area every Sunday throughout the boating season. Tomorrow's race is scheduled for the Neuse River course at 2 p. m. Qualified personnel wishing to enter are requested to make sailboat reservations by calling phone 7100 today.

**Gets Western Conference Medal**  
EVANSTON, Ill.—Ensign Bernard (Benny) Schadier, of Benton Harbor, Mich., has been awarded the Northwestern University's Western Conference medal for proficiency in athletics and scholarship. T. B. Paysure, athletic director, said Thursday.



**SCORING THE DISPUTED** homerun, S-Sgt. Tommy Clavin, Cherry Point catcher, is given the glad hand by Corp. Tom Roche. The glad turned to sad a few seconds later when the base umpire called Clavin out for failing to touch second base. Coach Reilly of the Fliers filed a protest because he contended a spectator had handled the ball and was therefore an automatic homer. Pointers tallied a lot more, however, and took the game 16-5 on Sunday after winning Saturday's 7-6.

# Four KOs Scored in Opening Round of Boxing



**BOUNCING A RIGHT** off the chin of Corp. Warren Wildly of MOTG 81 is Pfc. Bill Mann of the A&R team, who downed Wildly seconds later for the count. The bout was a lightweight novice encounter, in the opening round of the air station boxing tourney. Mann and Wildly had the fans on their feet throughout a well fought 3-rounder.

## AES 44 Fighters Win Six; Mann-Wildly Bout Tops Card

Heated action, blood, glory and four KOs highlighted the opening round of the air station boxing tournament last Monday evening, as 24 pugilistic Marines began the elimination bouts that will lead to the various championships.

Knockout victories were turned in by three AES 44 fighters, Corp. Frank Kelley, Corp. Kenneth Wheeler and Pfc. Gennaro DiMichele and one from A&R. Wheeler and DiMichele recorded technical KOs. Pfc. Bill Mann and Kelley took the KOs. The MPs moved into the lead in the team totals with 6 wins in 7 fights. The nearest team competitor, A&R, scored 2 wins in 5 fights. MASS 1 with 4 fighters going into the ring came off with a single w.n.

Twelve bouts were run Monday, ten in the novice class and 2 in the open division.

Biggest crowd-pleaser was a novice lightweight clash between Corp. Warren Wildly, of MOTG 81 and Bill Mann, of A & R. The two punchers fought hammer and tongs through three rounds of bitter battling. They punched themselves arm-weary, and groggy Mann, bigger of the two by 6 pounds, took the verdict, decking Wildly for the count after 1:48 of the third round. Both were bleeding from the nose.

The shortest bout of the evening was the TKO scored by De Michele over MOTG 81's Corp. Bob Moravec. The 222-pound MF floored Moravec 3 times in the first 45 seconds of the initial round. The husky DiMichele scored with a hard right hand punch that sent Moravec to his knees, and followed it up as soon as the MOTG boxer had regained his feet.

### Kelly Winner

Another MP, Corp. Kelley battered Pfc. Richard Lockhard of Bogue Field to the deck in 1:30 of the second round. Kelley, a big boy, caught up with Lockhard in the first stanza and weakened his smaller opponent with body blows. A furious flurry on the

ropes ended with Lockhard down and out.

Corp. Kenneth Wheeler at 159 TOKO'd his opponent, Pvt. Bernard Seilhamer of MWSS 9, in 1:15 of the first round. Wheeler dropped Seilhamer to his knees shortly after the opening bell. After a setto of vigorous punches, Seilhamer's back and clipped the MWSS 9er with a right and rang down the curtain.

Pfc. Charles Parks of A & R and Pfc. James Jennings of MAG 34 fought the first fight on the card, a lightweight novice bout. Jennings took the verdict after 3 fast rounds of fighting. Parks, a southpaw puncher had difficulty in staying away from long left hand shots thrown by Jennings.

A wild 3-rounder was the engagement of Pvt. Leon DePass of MASS 1 and Pfc. John Majors of MOTG 81. They met in a welterweight novice encounter and slipped each other all the way. In the final round they wrestled to the canvas on two occasions. Majors took the decision.

### Edwards Easy Victor

Pfc. Bill Edwards, MOTG 81, took a round to discover how to fight Corp. Edward Reed, MASS 1, and when he did found little trouble in out-pointing his opponent. Reed fighting from a severe crouch was a tough target; for Edwards. Both men were very tired from throwing and taking punches in the final round and only heart kept them moving. Edwards came out with the decision, in this mid-weight novice class.

Pvt. Robert Perrin a welter from MASS 1 took a duke over Corp. Nick Harris of AES 44. Harris scored a pair of knockdowns in the first round, but Perrin's longer reach and harder punches took their toll. Harris was groggy from taking blows in the fading seconds of the fight.

Pfc. Anthony Falzolino of AES 44 at 149 pounds shaded Pfc. Carl McClellan of MASS 1 in a slow bout. The two fighters danced and boxed their way through the three rounds. McClellan was wrestled to the deck in the third round after a brief flurry.

S-Sgt. Monk Hillmyer of AES 44 bested southpaw Pvt. Jerry Restaino of A & R in a good lightweight bout. Hillmyer and Restaino crashed to the ring floor twice in the second round. Restaino's nose was bleeding through the final two rounds. Hillmyer struck an unintentional low in the third round and was penalized points by the referee.

### Open Bout Thrilling

The two open class bouts were fought by Pfc. Carlo Criscito of A & R and Pfc. John Leary of AES 44 in the welterweight class and Pfc. Richard Driver of the Guard Detachment and Pfc. William Redding of A & R in the lightweight class. Leary pounded Criscito in the opening frame, staggering the taller opponent. Criscito came back in the second round and tallied with long shots. Leary took the decision.

Driver and Redding put on a good show for the crowd of more than 3,000. Redding a rugged puncher with a wild hook staggered his slighter foe with his opening punches and drove Driver to the ropes. Driver went to the canvas for no count again in the first round after being cornered on the ropes. The guard detachment fighter held his own in the second round, boxing carefully. Redding threw plenty of leather in the last round and punished Driver with bruising body blows.

Officials for the bouts were referees - Lt. S. Smolenski, AES 43 and Lt. Mattie MWSS 9; timekeeper - Sgt. Paul Ottavio, Headquarters Station; and Pfc. Edsel Martz, MWSS 9; referee - Sgt. Al Highers, Sgt. Howie Brodt, S-Sgt. John Abow, MWSS 9. Members of the air station boxing team.

## Office Ten Wins SMS 91 League Title

Office Personnel's softballers knocked off Material, 7-1, and Electric Shop, 11-9, in the SMS 91 intra-department softball league last week to capture the circuit title.

To win the crown, Office Personnel's ten tumbled in a season record of 13 victories and one loss, dominating the loop throughout the schedule.

The champs encountered little trouble to finish in the top berth. The principal battle developed between Electric Shop, Ordnance and Material, tied for second place with eight wins and six setbacks each.

In other SMS 91 diamond warfare last week Electric Shop was awarded a forfeit over Independents. Guard Hut nosed out Material, 6-5. Radio trounced Transportation by an 11-4 count; Ordnance won over Transportation by forfeit. Guard Hut forfeited to Radio, and Ordnance pounded out a 6-4 verdict over Independents.

## Tilden-Richards Tennis Troupe Due

Big Bill Tilden and Winnie Richards will bring their touring tennis troupe to Cherry Point on June 10 and 11 for a series of exhibition matches in the field house.

The matches will be played at 8 p. m. on both evenings and will be open to all personnel.

A selected team of Cherry Pointers will engage Tilden and Richards in a two out of three doubles match. To date, the local duo has not been selected but will probably be drawn from the station tennis team.

## Sports CALENDAR

**Sunday**  
Tennis, station WR team vs. Camp Lejeune WRs at MEMQ courts, 1300.  
Softball, station WR team vs. Camp Lejeune WRs at 1430, station diamond.

**Monday**  
Boxing, final round of station tournament at field house, 2000.  
Baseball, station team vs. Charleston (S. C.) Coast Guard, there.

**Tuesday**  
Softball, station play-off games at 1730, station diamond.  
Station baseball league, MOTS 512 vs. VMF 913 at 1730, station diamond.

**Wednesday**  
Softball, station play-off games at 1730, station diamond.  
Station baseball league, A&R vs. MOTS 813 at 1730, station diamond.

**Thursday**  
Station baseball league, MOTG 81 Radar vs. AES 45 at 1730, station diamond, and Bogue Field vs. VMF 914 at 1730, Bogue diamond.

**Friday**  
Station baseball league, AWG vs. AES 43 at 1730, station diamond.

## Fishing Tackle Available For Off Station Use

Rods, reels and fishing accessories are available for use by Marine anglers who want to fish off the station.

The gear may be checked out of the bicycle hut for an overnight, week-end or 71-hour session. There are complete sets of salt water tackle on hand for use by Marines and they are urged by the special services department to take advantage of the facilities.

The WINDSOCK carries a weekly fishing column, with hints on good fishing spots and notes of interest from the various skippers whose boats are based in Morehead City and Beaufort.

## Rowboats Placed At Outlying Field

Twenty-three new rowboats have been purchased by the special service department, it was announced this week.

Two of the boats are small skiffs vs. AES 43 at 1730, station diamond.

## WRs Face Lejeune Tennis, Softball Teams Tomorrow

Camp Lejeune's WR tennis and softball teams will appear at Cherry Point, tomorrow to face the local WRs in a pair of contests.

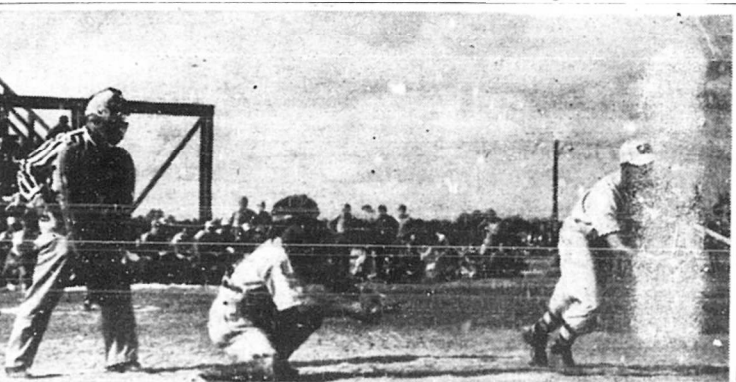
The tennis match will be played on the MEMQ courts at 2 p. m. Lt. Helen Marlowe is the Camp Lejeune coach and a former Pacific Coast champion. The Point team is undefeated in 3 starts this season.

Captain Marge Bloch's softball squad, victorious in their lone start of the year, will meet Lejeune at 2 p. m. on diamond 2 of the station athletic field. In their opening game three weeks ago, the Pointers crushed Seymour Johnson Field WACs, 30-0.

This will be the final meetings of the year for the two boxes. The contests scheduled for May 13, were rained out.

and will be used for rescue work at the boathouse by the life guards.

The other boats will be distributed to the various outlying fields. Six boats will be sent for recreational purpose at Camp Lejeune Field and Oak Grove respectively, and three others will be transported to Bogue Bank.



**LAYING ONE DOWN** the first base line in the contest with Florence AAB, is T-Sgt. Lou Critchley, Cherry Point second sacker. The Fliers beat Florence, 4-3. Corp. Will Scott turned in a 2-hit, shutout performance on the mound.

Rod and Reel

Season's First Mackerel Caught Off Cape Lookout

Encouraging fishing news developed the past week-end, despite continued adverse weather. First mackerel were taken by trolling in the Cape Lookout area.

Both Capt. Aired Pittman's Jean B and Capt. Heddon Eskou's Victory hooked a few of the Spanish mackerel last Sunday.

Thick water probably was the reason other mackerel were not taken. Clearing weather during the week likely will change this, so that mackerel trolling will be good soon.

The few hooked were taken on bone trolling lures.

Some lures are made of a white hollow bone (plastic bone is being used now). A wire leader is drawn through the bone and a hook pulled lightly into place. Leader lengths vary with individual fishing tastes, though a yard or long leader seems most popular.

Hand line trolling or rod and reel trolling are both popular here. In either case lines are trolled at different distances from the boat to determine where the fish are striking.

Some mackerel fishermen paint a red nose on the white bone lure, theorizing that the color makes the lure more visible in the frothy water.

Trolling speed likewise is up to the skippers who have their own ideas concerning the time. Fast trolling tends to rip the hooks from the mouths of the mackerel; too slow trolling does not induce the mackerel to strike hard.

Other types of lures, spoons and feather jigs, likewise, are excellent for mackerel.

Best mackerel fishing is in the hours shortly before sunup or after sundown, fish not striking as well during the hot, sunny periods of the day. Cloudy days also make good mackerel fishing.

Capt. Dave Gould's Harriet L. picked up a couple of nifty trout at the Atlantic Beach bridge Saturday. One weighed one pound. The anglers lost several. Hogfish were biting hard and fast. Capt. J. H. Fuler's party of anglers picked up a few trout in the pound-and-a-half class Sunday.

To date none of the fishing boats have made it to any of the Atlantic wrecks to test the luck in those fish-infested locales. Capt. Long Charley Willis looks forward to the day, soon he hopes, when he can visit some of them. He has one spotted, six miles off the cape, a British wreck in 60 feet of water. He expects good catches of trout there.

Blackfish up to four pounds have already been taken this season off the Cape. Last year several were hooked out there weighing six pounds and better.

Shore bound fishermen tried their luck at the Morehead City docks, along the causeway to Beaufort, along the Bogue Sound channel, in rowboats. Hogfish were taken at all points, but the causeway a lot of sheephead were picked up.

Bogue Sound fishing is available for all early enough to claim one of the few rowboats available. On the Beaufort side of the causeway, opposite the Port Terminal, a few rowboats are available. Excellent fishing can be expected with just a few minutes of rowing. In the brief hogfish and seat can be expected with just a few minutes of rowing. In the vicinity of the Atlantic Beach bridge hogfish and trout can be taken.

With the skippers Sunday: Eight dental officers from Camp Lejeune aboard the Jean B had a field day with hogfish, they picked up a mackerel while trolling. . . . Capt. Jim Styrone's Clara M. fished a gang of Marlines who brought back hogfish aplenty. The Sea Pearl, Capt. Charles Smith skipper, had similar luck. . . . At Cape Lookout eight boats were pulling them in. . . .

Slack tide is best for fishing and incoming tide as the water nears its high is better than outgoing tide. Next week's tides, provided by Station Aerialogy follow:

Sunday: High-0924, 2138; Low-0827, 1515. Monday: High-1009,

CNT Within Game Of Wing Circuit Title

CNT's league pacing softballers blanked Photography, 4-0, last week extending their winning streak to seven straight as they edged nearer the Ninth Wing circuit title with a record of eight triumphs and one loss. Only one game now stands between the loop leaders and Wing crown.

Undeated T-Sgt. Charles Coers CNT's dependable hurler, yielded only two hits as he recorded his fourth shut-out and eighth victory. He has tossed 20 consecutive victories in 37 less innings.

Winging batsmen ripped Photo's Pic. John V. Roberts for nine safeties including a triple and a pair of doubles. Coers gave up four scattered hits.

CNT Scores Twice On a walk, three singles and an error CNT pushed two runs across the plate in the top half of the third. They added another in the fifth and took advantage of Photo miscues for their final tally in the sixth.

Boystown, CNT's only contender with seven wins and two setbacks, was awarded a forfeit over VMP 911 in their scheduled game last week.

The second place outfit has two games remaining in league play and need a single victory to clinch their present runner-up position. Wing Corpsemen routed Wing Property by a 10-2 decision and SMS 911 forfeited to NAMT in other diamond contests last week.

To Meet AES 43 Winner of the Wing league will meet AES 43, which clinched the Station circuit title, for the Cherry Point softball championship. Playoff games are scheduled for May 28, 29 and 30 at 5:30 p. m. on diamond No. 2 of the station athletic field.

The Standings:

Table with 4 columns: Team, Won, Lost, Pct.

OM Stars Win Fourth In Row

The station Quartermaster Substation All-Stars recorded three wins in softball play during their past week, running their streak to four victories.

Behind the steady twirling of Pfc. P. W. Reese the All Stars' downed Clothing, 7-0. Laundry 8-1, and Transportation, 7-1. All teams are divisions of station Quartermaster.

S-Sgt. R. E. Card, a former semi pro ball player, sparked in the Stars on the defense. Sgt. M. S. Branch is the team's leading hitter. Corp. R. C. Fretney, who was injured in the course of the Laundry game, is handling the catching duties.

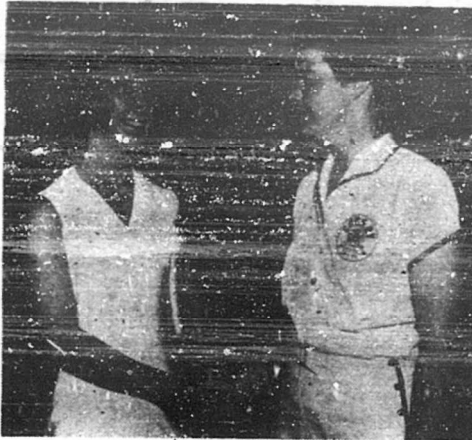
Lt. John Paeel, officer in charge of Substation, and Sgt. Herb Swartzberg, team manager, are seeking to add further games to the All-Stars schedule.

New League Teams To Meet Thursday

Special service authorities announced this week that a meeting of teams entered in the new station softball league will be held at 6 p. m. Thursday in the PX building library.

All military personnel teams, squadron or independent, wishing to join the loop are asked to be represented at the session.

2216; Low-0404, 1550. Tuesday: Wednesday: High-1123, 2340; Low High-1043, 2256; Low-0441, 1630. -0623, 1714. Thursday: High-1211; Low-0604, 1602. Friday: 0907, 1249; Low-0644, 1643. Saturday: High-0645, 1329; Low-0722, 1921.



VICTOR AND VANQUISHED shake hands after the top match of last Saturday's meeting between the local WRs and the University of North Carolina. T-Sgt. Ruth Brewer (left) bested Jane Wideman Carolina's No. one player, 6-3 and 9-7 to lead the Pointers to a 4-3 win over the collegians.

VS 34, A&R Battling For 2nd Place In Point Softball Loop

Two weeks ago the AES 43 ten clinched first place in the Station softball league with 11 wins and one loss but play for succeeding standings continued last week with four teams seeing action.

By blanking VS 4 on two occasions last week, A&R Recreation moved into a second place deadlock with the losers. To produce their twin victories, A&R took the first encounter with a 6-0 count and handed the VS 34 outfit a 13-0 second game drubbing.

In the initial tussle, Corp. Cecil C. A&R tosser, backed by C. E. Man, A&R tesser, backed by the almost air-tight defensive play of his team mates, turned in his first no-hit, no-run performance. He fanned 9 losing batters and allowed only one base on balls.

Sgt. Jim Kozlowski pitched VS 34's Joe Gilbert for three safeties, including a four sacker in the fourth, to spark the victorious ten's offense.

A&R Hitters Sacked

A&R hitters sailed three runs in the sixth and added three more in the seventh to pound out a second consecutive triumph over VS 34.

Corp. Pinky O'Rourke did the ground work for the winners while Gilbert was charged with his second straight loss. O'Rourke gave up only three safeties. A&R sluggers combed Gilbert for a batch of 11 hits.

Station Headquarters split a two game series with AES 44 in the loop's other contests last week. The MPs took the first fray with a 1-0 decision and Headquarters reversed the score in the second game.

MPs Win Thriller

In the most thrilling circuit battle to date, AES 44 pushed the first game's deciding run across the dish with two out in the bottom half of the seventh.

A game-long pitching duel prevailed with S-Sgt. Lynn Robey, Headquarters, matched against AES 44's Sgt. Tim Coleman. The winners gathered four hits, including a double by Sgt. Phil Dinello, while Robey limited the MPs to three one-base knockouts.

The teams repeated the score in the second game but this time AES 44 was on the heavy end of the 1-0 count.

On a walk, a double and a Headquarters error, the MPs tallied the deciding run in their half of the third.

Play-Offs Next Week

Play in the Station softball league was scheduled to terminate Thursday evening. AES 43 will meet the Ninth Wing loop winner on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday in a three game series for the Cherry Point softball championship.

The Standings:

Table with 4 columns: Team, Won, Lost, Pct.

IT IS EASY to say, "It is only a poplar," and so much harder to replace its living cone than to build a granite obelisk. - Oliver W. Holmes.

WR Net Team Downs Co-ed Racqueteers

Cherry Point's WRs defeated the Womens College of the University of North Carolina tennis squad here last Saturday. It was the second meeting of the season for the two rivals, the Pointers having won an early season match from the co-ed at Carolina 4 to 2.

Playing a standout game for the WRs in both singles and doubles was T-Sgt. Ruth Brewer who defeated Jane Wideman 6-3 and 9-7 and teamed with S-Sgt. Doris Curtis to eliminate Emma Lett Rhyne and Jane Wideman in the Rhyne play 6-1 and 6-1. S-Sgt. Curtis had her singles match over Carolinian coed Ann Christensen 6-3 and 7-5.

In the only other doubles match of the day, Cherry Point's Pfc. Edith Lyman and Corp. Carolyn Goodwin to Joyce Fowler and Ann Christensen 6-3 and 7-5. S-Sgt. Harriet Monaghan and Betty Albertoff 6-0 and 6-3 in lone appearance of the day and the Pointers went on to lose the two remaining singles matches. Edith Lyman losing to Carolinian Fowler 4-5 6-2 and 6-6. Carolyn Goodwin losing to Emma Lett Rhyne 6-1 and 10-8.

Umpires were Nadiene Briggs, Jocelyn Whitehead, Ruth Crogan, and Rita Granahan.

Tomorrow the WR aggregation face the Camp Lejeune WRs here on the court. The matches will be played on the WR tennis courts and begin at 1 p. m.

Bogue, MOTG Teams Downed By A&R Nine

The A&R baseball squad added two more wins to its victory streak last week in the station baseball league, beating Bogue Field, 13 and topping MOTG 81 Ordnance, 7-5.

Sgt. M. D. Nelson and T-Sgt. O. W. Harrington shared the pitching chore against Bogue Field. Nelson started and won five innings getting credit for the win. Pfc. John Probst pitched the last two standstill innings on the field, leading the hitting parade and handling his catching duties well. Pfc. R. J. Kees turned in the top fielding play of the day when he went running down the left field foul line to grab pop-up barcharfield. Lt. John Middleton, Nelson and Harrington all worked on the hill against Ordnance. Nelson again took the victory.

Bogue Field grabbed a win over MOTG 81 Radar, 7-0. S-Sgt. Bob Linnerman worked the game for Bogue and turned in a one-hit pitching performance. He struck out 15 batters. One man got to second base and only three got to first. Corp. W. A. Hokekas pitched for Radar and Sgt. J. Birk old did the backstopping. Bogue's 2 runs in the second and added in the third, 1 each in the fourth and fifth innings and 1 in the seventh and eighth.

MOTG 81 Ordnance hung up a 9-2 victory over VMP 914. Sgt. W. J. Borickly did the hurling for the Ordnancemen and held the team to a lone safety. He struck out 19 batters and made not 2 errors on the defense, gathering a total of 9 hits. Sgt. Bill Scragg and T-Sgt. Les Going were top hitters for Ordnance getting 2 and 4. Pfc. John Voss got a home run and scored. Sgt. W. F. Wickens hurled for the losers and struck out 11 batsmen. S-Sgt. J. Hyde did the catching.

AWG lost to VMP 913 by a 5-1 count, last week. AES 43 took a forfeit win over the SMS 81 team which has dropped from the league.

Next week MOTG 81 faces VMP 913 on Monday. A&R meets MOTG 813 on Tuesday. AES 45 plays MOTG 81 Radar and Bogue Field on Wednesday. V&P and F&P AWG encounters AES 43.

Flier Cindermen In Action Today

Cherry Point's cindermen journey to Chapel Hill today where they are scheduled to compete with North Carolina. Pre-Flight and the University of North Carolina in a triangular meet.

Unsuccessful in three tries this season, the fliers will be battling for their first outdoor triumph this afternoon.

Marine Eleven Wins On Iwo

Thirteen men of the unbeaten Fourth Marine Division football squad feel that the team protected its perfect record in the Pacific by vanquishing its toughest opponents - the Japanese on Iwo Jima.

Four of the footballers were killed, one is missing, and eight were wounded, according to Sgt. Bill Hengen, Marine Corps combat correspondent.

The identity of the team, only undefeated eleven in the Pacific area last season, was disclosed just before the footballers landed with their outfits on Iwo Jima.

In the pre-two football campaign, the team played just a few minutes of a game with the L. B. "Pat" Hanley of Hollywood, Calif., former head coach at Boston University.

Operations Ten Wins Loop Lead

The Operations ten edged the A&R Boneyard team, 3-2 to take the lead in the B Loop of the WR departmental softball journey.

Navy Supply trimmed the A&R Mechs, 9-1 and Motor Transport beat the A&R Greaseballs, 7-0 in other wins recorded this week. The first Allen, who has pitched for Headquarters team also took a forfeit victory from the A&R Resisters.

Led by T-Sgt. Doris Mann, Operations scored 1 run in the first and held 2 in their top of the win. Sgt. Chick Clemenson hit a homer. Corp. Betty Allen, who has pitched for Operations, Corp. Betty Fredericks also knocked a homer for A&R.

Motor Transport, behind the twirling of Pfc. Dot Miller easily downed the Greaseballs. Catcher Nat Miller hit for the distance in the fourth inning. Corp. Emily Suka was pitcher for Supply and Corp. Shirley Burke the big gun. Corp. Marie Radke was on the mound for the Mechs. Transport is leading the A League.

A&R Baseballers Top Oak Grove 11-0

Coach John Dowd's A & R diamond team smothered the Oak Grove nine by a 11-0 verdict on the New Barn Army field last Friday evening.

Turning in a brilliant mound performance, A & R's Lt. John scratch hits. Pfc. I. J. Gasior, A & R infielder collected a homer and a single in three times at bat to spark the winner's assault.



Dictating a letter



Clearing WINDSOCK Copy



Washington PRO Calling

# Informing U.S. of Point Activity Is Job Done by Public Relations

By EDWARD S. MERRY  
WINDSOCK Staff Writer

When the editor of the monthly magazine published by Sigma Chi Alpha fraternity this week wanted a story on an outstanding individual in the brotherly circle known to be at Cherry Point, the request ended up in the Public Relations office here.

By the next day, the man or woman had been found, the information garnered, and the desired material on its way to spread a little further the story of the Marine Corps and Cherry Point in World War II.

This is typical of an important thought minor function of the office charged with the task of providing an accurate picture of the station's varied activities and personalities for the public and other members of the armed services.

This naturally takes many forms for there is a wide variety of news occurrences and there are new needs for such information. Serves Newspapers

On its own initiative, the office, acting in the capacity of a news bureau, pumps out newsworthy stories direct to vicinity papers or wire services offices, to Marine procurement offices for distribution, or to Public Relations headquarters for processing and dissemination.

Requests for stories about Marines stationed here may come from daily and weekly papers, college and fraternal publications, and any number of others either direct or by relay from Washington headquarters.

The auxiliary tasks that help feed the public's appetite for station news is equally as important. Into its office each week come the scores of information sheets filled out by Marines joining station and Wing organizations.

These are carefully studied and as carefully filed against the time they may be used for stories or for procuring speakers to fill the many engagements for which requests are received. Radio Used

Radio programs must often be planned for local production or assistance given program directors of national chains in dramatizing the experiences of Marines at the station.

Of growing importance since the WINDSOCK has become one of the prime sources of station news for local and national readers has been the task of acting as security agency for the station newspaper.

Once prepared by the WINDSOCK staff writers and photographers, all material must be cleared by the office to guard against violations of military security and the basic Marine Corps and station policies.

There are many sidelights to the job that crop up as each day unfolds. When press representatives visited the station en masse last year to view the training program for air support programs, Public Relations, in its capacity as host, secured quarters, provided working space, and amassed background information for the visiting writers. Growing File

Any accredited writer or photographer receives the same courtesy and the growing file of stories and pictures appearing in national newspapers bears witness to Public Relations cooperation.

Crashes involving fatalities or any serious accident in which deaths occur must be reported to the Commandant of the Fifth Naval District from where the general news release is made. Stories for the monthly Naval Aviation News are also cleared through or written by the local office.

Headed by an accredited Public Relations officer, the staff covering both station and Wing activities is formed, in its capacity as host, by newspaper, with reporters, copy reader, stenographer, artist, and

stenographer.

Supervising the office's activities since last August, Lt. Gordon A. Growden worked his way up to officer status from the sandy drill fields of Parris Island and through the miasmatic jungles of the Solomons.

Joined in 1942

Following boot camp in July 1942, he received PRO indoctrination at Washington and shipped in the fall as the only enlisted writer of three in the first Public Relations group assigned to aviation.

At Guadalcanal he checked-out as a turret gunner in order to fly with a TBF squadron, later switching to an SBD squadron, thus enabling him to write eye-witness accounts of Marine aerial attacks on Munda and Kahit.

He flew weather searches and submarine patrols with New Zealand fliers, spent a few weeks with an ashore patrol squadron, rounding out his experiences with photographic, "Black Cat" and "Dumbo" hops.

On a "Dumbo" hop he participated in what is believed to be a record flight for a Catalina, when, in addition to the crew and a doctor, the plane brought back from Segt. then under the very nose of the Japs, two Marine fliers saved by natives, two Jap fliers the natives had captured plus 22 Chinese men and women and baggage, mak- ing a total of 37 passengers.

His dispatches and stories earned him "by-lines" in many of the country's biggest dailies with one concerning his exploration of the Tanabango and Gavutu caves, blasted shut by Major Torgeson, receiving nation-wide circulation.

A native of Kalamazoo, Mich., Lt. Growden started his newspaper career in 1926 with a small Michigan daily, later working on papers in Memphis, Miami and Coral Gables.

Prior to his enlistment he was bureau chief for the Marquette Daily Mining Journal, in Negaunee.

## Iwo Photographer Killed In Action

WASHINGTON -- Marine Corps Headquarters has announced that Sgt. William H. Genasut, 35, of Minneapolis, Minn., the Marine Corps Combat Photographer who took motion pictures of the famous flag-raising at Mount Suribachi, was killed in action on Iwo Jima March 4. He was reported previously as missing in action. The pictures taken by Genasut were incorporated into the film, "To the Shores of Iwo Jima," a photographic account of that famous battle.



SECRETARY in the Public Relations office since March, 1944, Sgt. Sonar Moran supervises personnel and handles correspondence.

## Jones' Sketches, Cartoons Depict Life On Air Station

Franklin Rede Jones, presently private first class in the public relations office, has such an appetite for painting that he attended night classes at New England School of Art when he finished his daily work as a precision gauge maker in Watertown, Mass., just to improve his technique.

So it wasn't strange that busy days of drawing and lettering in the PR office failed to satisfy his craving and he also fill his evenings with art projects.

One of the results of his interest is the full-color oil painting of Brig. Gen. Lewis G. Merritt which he recently completed and sent to the general's home.

If there is ever any pictorial record of Cherry Point activities, a large part of it will come from Jones' busy brush. Everywhere he sees a challenge to his fast-developing talent.

Best of Activities

The result is a growing volume of pen and ink sketches, wash drawings, oils, cartoons, and posters depicting the station's many-sided activities and personalities.

He showed his first art leanings in grade school, drawing the usual attire of teacher on the blackboard during recess. His formal training started under his art teacher, E. L. Moody, who guided him throughout junior and senior high school and has maintained a continuous interest in him since.

A long-time Norman Rockwell fan, he hopes to prepare himself for the field of story illustration when war ends, and his work is strongly influenced by the style that has made Rockwell a recognized leader in the field of contemporary American art.

Since he started contributing cartoons to the WINDSOCK in the last few weeks, he has been studying the work of the late Charles Dana Gibson, acknowledged master of pen and ink representation, and his sketches now bear the Gibson stamp. Deceased O Club

Officers attending O Club functions have seen the saucy murals lampooning Cherry Point life that Jones designed and painted on the walls of the second floor lounge.

Whenever he finds any spare time, he devotes it in absentia to his wife and six-month-old daughter, Candy, awaiting his return to Watertown.

His letters home are profusely illustrated and he is currently writing and picturing nature and child stories for Candy.

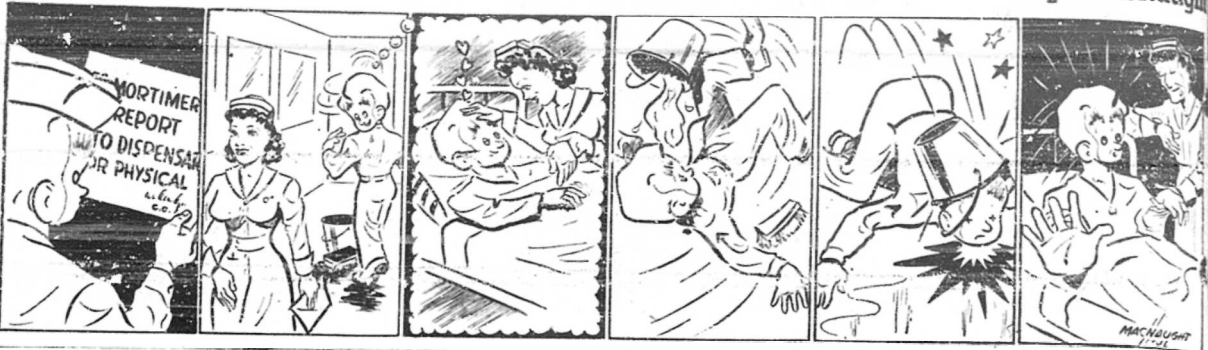
For those confused by the many fields of modern art, Jones' formula offers a simple solution. "If you like a picture, it's good art," he believes. "If you don't, it's not. That's all there is to it."



ARTIST Pic. Franklin R. Jones, of Public Relations, stands beside the oil painting of Brig. Gen. L. G. Merritt which he completed recently, in his spare time.

MORTIMER

...By MacNaught



Crashed Flier Makes Way to Squadron Through Jap Lines

By S-SGT. DAVID C. STEPHENSON, Marine Corps Combat Correspondent.

Zamboanga, Philippine Islands (Delayed) — Shot down on Jap-held Mindanao, a Marine fighter pilot evaded enemy soldiers and struggled for 30 hours through jungle, swamp and sea to the safety of guerrilla lines.

The pilot is Maj. Phillip B. May of Richmond, Va., commander of the "Wake Island Avengers," a Marine fighter squadron.

At the time May was leading a flight of Corsairs strafing Licuanan Airfield, north of Davao, when anti-aircraft fire disabled his plane and wounded him in the leg. Parachuting from 450 feet, he injured the same leg again by hitting the tail of the plummeting plane. He dropped into a coconut grove near the airfield.

"Suddenly I heard machine gun fire," he said. "Bullets cracked above me. I ducked and looked for cover. Then I saw a Jap armed with a rifle on the edge of some bushes about 20 yards away. I grabbed my pistol and fired two rounds at him. He ducked into the bushes."

Fled From Spot Throwing away his oxygen mask and life jacket, May forced himself to run. Soon he came on an unarmed Filipino, who, crouching in a foxhole, was waving to him. "Where are the Japs?" May asked.

"All around," the Filipino answered. He pointed north. "Go that way."

Hot and tired, his face smarting from scratches, May finally stopped his flight and lay down in a banana grove. Soon, he heard trucks passing nearby. One stopped.

"I heard a big squeal and a voice that sounded like a Jap's. I kept very still and said a little prayer," May said. "Hearing several persons approach, I pulled leaves and grass over myself."

The patrol eventually abandoned its search. May then tried to sleep, but was thwarted by mosquitoes and the itching of his leg. "As the wound wasn't bleeding I cut it with my knife and took sulfa tablets to prevent blood poisoning," he said.

At nightfall, the major continued toward a beach from where he could cross a bay at a point he knew to be free of Japs.

Spots Japanese Passing a village, he approached water and a guide. He spotted a house where he hoped to get Japs there, however, and so he turned and plunged through a waist deep swamp toward the coast.

At the coast, he found an outrigger canoe and eased it into the water. After falling overboard once from weakness, he proceeded along the coast with a board as a paddle. He passed two canoes which changed course when they saw him

Believing them to be unfriendly and going for help, he paddled hard for many hours against a strong wind.

Fortunately, May had an emergency water can with him. From this he wet his parched lips occasionally. He continued to take benzedrine, sulfa and atabrine tablets.

Early in the morning he was approaching two small islands just as an Allied plane was bombing them. Thereafter, cold and stiff, he stopped paddling and tried to rest. However, this was so uncomfortable that he resumed paddling.

At dawn May discovered a cove. Canoes were on the shore. Hiding his boat nearby, he lay down and again tried to sleep, but mosquitoes again kept him awake.

Enters Village Although he feared he was in enemy territory, May entered a nearby village because of his overpowering thirst.

"I saw two huts, but although I was in a near exhaustion I still managed to crawl close to one. Several kids and three women, one of whom looked like a Jap, were in front of it."

"I lay quiet for two hours before I convinced myself that I should make myself known. Instead of approaching through the bushes and frightening the natives, I waded into the water and then splashed ashore so they could see me clear-

ly. "They saw me and scattered. I walked into the clearing looking for water. One woman was peering at me. I smiled, held out my hands and said, 'I am an American. I am your friend.' I offered her two or three sticks of gum. When she came toward me, I asked, 'Where are the Japs?' She answered, 'There are no Japs.'"

Other women had gathered around. The major presented them gum and salt tablets. Their smiles convinced him they were friendly — not pro-Japanese. Natives Sympathetic "I told them I was very tired," he said. "They were so sympathetic that they broke into tears." Then May was told that the husband of one of the women would be there soon.

"When he arrived, he helped me dress my wound, which was swollen and blue. The hosts spread a mat for the Marine. Sleep was impossible, however, because all the townspeople came to see him. Many brought food. Obligingly, he got up, gave out more salt tablets and talked with them."

"Although the Filipinos asked me to stay, I insisted on leaving because I wanted to reach the guerrillas," the major said.

"Putting me in a canoe, my friends paddled me to another village. There the whole population turned out to touch me, shake hands and smile and I played with the kids to prove I was their friend."

"I was introduced to the mayor and he took me to his house for a holiday because I was the first American his people had seen since Jan. 7, 1942. Guerrillas Arrive That night 10 armed guerrillas arrived. The mayor had sent for them at May's request.

The next morning the Marine and his escort began a two-day journey to an unfinished guerrilla airfield. Recovering rapidly and eager to repay his rescuers, May volunteered as technical adviser on the airfield's construction. A few days later, he was picked up by an American plane and soon was flying again.

Familiar Squadron Faces

No. 2



Adjutant Rupert L. Fogle

First Sgt. Raymond C. Achler

COMMANDING OFFICER Lawrence L. Jacobs and Sgt. Maj. Michael V. Cervin.

Major Jacobs Served 8 Years In Marine Corps Reserve

MAJ. LAWRENCE L. JACOBS had eight years in the reserve before assuming active duty in 1940. . . . had 16 months overseas. . . . four of them as staff secretary to Maj. Gen. Ross Rowell at Ewa and a year as commanding officer of MAG 24 headquarters squadron. . . . now heads largest squadron on station. . . . associated with Metropolitan Insurance company formerly at home town of Alexandria, Va. . . . interests run the gamut of sports with emphasis on sailing and hunting.

Warrant Officer Rupert L. Fogle shipped out with MAG 31 first element of the Third wing to go, in September of 1943. . . . was sergeant major of group headquarters squadron until return to states in November, 1944. . . . his warrant was waiting for him when he 1936. . . . had peace-time duty as company clerk and sergeant major. . . . married. . . . has one child. . . . hails from Springfield, S. C. . . . A sailing enthusiast. . . . MET-Sgt. Michael V. Cervin was familiar figure on gradirons at University of Mississippi and St. Ambrose college before entering the

SHOT DOWN over the Philippines, Maj. Phillip B. May made his way back to his Marine fighter outfit after eluding Japs for 30 hours in the jungles.

Ol' Professor's Aim Still Good

MINDANADO, Philippine Island (Delayed) — Marine dive bomber pilots encountering incredibly accurate Jap anti-aircraft fire over Davao, the Philippines second largest city, are speculating on a reappearance of the "Old Professor." So called because of the bitter lessons he taught Marine fliers over Buika and Rabaul during the Solomons campaign, the Old Professor is remembered as a Jap gunner with a remarkable flair for accuracy. Several planes fell victim to his shooting eye, and flight crews came to regard his gun position with respect. When two marine dive bombers were hit in as many missions over Davao recently, one with only two shells fired, pilots began to guess the grim handiwork of the "Old Professor." "It looks like the Old Prof is back in business at a new station," say the suspicious airmen. "At least, it's is type of shooting that shot to sight and the second a bull's-eye."

# Guns For Tito: Saga Of War Supply Problem

**THE WAR**—The setting up of supply lines, in late 1943, between newly acquired Italian bases and the Yugoslav partisans in order to secure that flank for the Allies, is the hard-as-nails experience described in "Guns for Tito" by the American officer in charge of the operations, Luis Ruto. . . The true story of an American general in the Philippines from the fall of Corregidor until our return more than three years later, is told without heroics by Joseph F. St. John in "Leyte Calling."

In "At His Side" George Korson reports the work of the American Red Cross with U. S. armed forces in all theaters of war from December 7, 1941, to the middle of 1944. . . "Freedom Is More Than a Word. . ." Marshall Field, is the well-considered philosophy of one American liberal and his fight to put into practice his ideals of freedom and justice, especially through F.M. and the Chicago Span. . . A hope-ful picture of a self-redeemed, democratic Germany taking her place in a stable postwar world concludes Max Seydewitz's Civil Life in Wartime Germany. . . "KIDNAPERS" is "The Lambs" Katharine Anthony reveals the literary and personal lives of Charles and Mary as they fitted into the early nineteenth century world of English letters. . . Ruth Hunter, who played the part of Ellie May in "Tobacco Road" during its five-year run, has written a humorous and modest autobiography, "Come Back, These," which gives an especially intimate picture of the little people of the theater.

The most colorful and important figure in horse racing history, "Col. Matt" Whitney, tells the story of his seventy years' association with that famous sport in "Down the Stretch."

**FICTION**—M. E. Almedingen gives another richly detailed, historical picture of Russia in the years preceding the war in the novel "Dasha" . . . A mother's possessiveness is the theme of "Son and Stranger," by Joan Charles, who never underscores the pathological and psychiatric implications of the story. . . "Lion In The Streets" is an absorbing novel of Hask Martin who wife loved him dearly and hated everything he stood for. Adria Langley is the author.

A gentle Quaker family takes its faith and social convictions to the south in the '30's in Ronald Kirkbride's "Winds Gently." In spite of threats and social ostracism their life had an idyllic charm. Madeleine L'Engle's "The Small Rain" is the story of the adolescent emotional conflicts of a sensitive girl, a realist whose road to maturity was a rocky one. . .

## New Books Received

Baker: Party line; Cheyney: They never saw when (Mystery); Farrell: Short stories; Footsiter: Orchids to murder (Mystery); Grinstead: High road; Kenyon: Black dawn; Landi: Pear tree. Lawrence: Let us consider one another; Mayo: Turn home; Ceballos: They change their skies; Powell: My home is far away; Renault: Middle mist; Yates: Wind of spring.

## Atlantic Field Duty Found Good

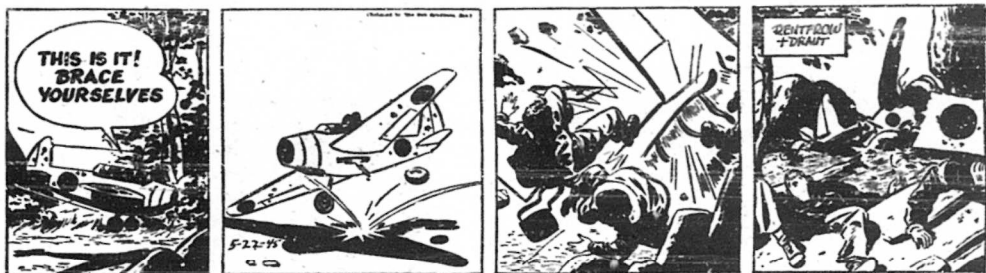
(Continued from Page 6)  
placed by shiny, white paint  
Have NCO Club

The airmen there boast something which mainline Marines have not a swanky NCO club: WRS Have their own rendezvous known as the BFO Club. Officers, too, have their own club. Of course, the Post Exchange operates a sloop chute.

A new recreation hall has been constructed and is soon to be placed in operation, housing three bowling alleys, stage, gymnasium, pool room, ice cream parlor, showers and library and reading rooms

**New Dancing Class**  
A new class in beginner's fox trot and waltz was started last night in the WRE recreation auditorium and will continue on Tuesdays and Fridays for the next five weeks. The instruction period is from 8 to 7 p. m. and all enlisted personnel are invited to attend.

# Sergeant Stony Craig, USMC...



# The Playbill

**ENLISTED MEN'S RECREATION HALL**  
 SATURDAY—1330, 1600, 1830—"A Medal For Benny," Dorothy Lamour, Arturo de Cordova.  
 SPECIAL SHOW—2045—"Son Of Lassie," Peter Lawford, Donald Risp.  
 SUNDAY—1330, 1600, 2045—"Where Do We Go From Here," Fred MacMurray, Joan Leslie.  
 SPECIAL SHOW—1600—"Son Of Lassie," Peter Lawford, Donald Crisp.  
 MONDAY—1330, 1600, 2045—"See My Lawyer," Olsen and Johnson.  
 MONDAY—Band concert between shows, station band.  
 TUESDAY—1330, 1600, 1830, 2045—"The Man Who Walked Alone," Kay Aldrich, Dave O'Brien.  
 WEDNESDAY—1330, 1600, 1830, 2045—"Blonde From Brooklyn," Robert Stanton, Lynn Merrick.  
 THURSDAY—1330, 1600, 1830, 2045—"Rhythm Roundup," Ken Curtis, Cheryl Walker.  
 FRIDAY—1330, 1600, 1830, 2045—"That's The Spirit," Jack Oakie, Peggy Ryan.

**WR AUDITORIUM**  
 SATURDAY—1830—"Shine On Harvest Moon," Ann Sheridan, Dennis Morgan.  
 SUNDAY—1830—"A Medal For Benny," Dorothy Lamour, Arturo de Cordova.  
 MONDAY—2045—"Where Do We Go From Here," Fred MacMurray, Joan Leslie.  
 TUESDAY—2045—"See My Lawyer," Olsen and Johnson.  
 WEDNESDAY—2045—"The Man Who Walked Alone," Kay Aldrich, Dave O'Brien.  
 THURSDAY—2045—"Blonde From Brooklyn," Robert Stanton, Lynn Merrick.  
 FRIDAY—2045—"Rhythm Roundup," Ken Curtis, Cheryl Walker.

**OFFICER'S CLUB**  
 SATURDAY—No Movie.  
 SUNDAY—1945—"Where Do We Go From Here," Fred MacMurray, Joan Leslie.  
 MONDAY—1945—"See My Lawyer," Olsen and Johnson.  
 TUESDAY—1945—"The Man Who Walked Alone," Kay Aldrich, Dave O'Brien.  
 WEDNESDAY—No Movie.  
 THURSDAY—1945—"Rhythm Roundup," Ken Curtis, Cheryl Walker.  
 FRIDAY—1945—"That's The Spirit," Jack Oakie, Peggy Ryan.

**CHERRY THEATRE**  
 SATURDAY—1730, 1930, 2130—Double feature—"Main St. After Dark," Edward Arnold and Selena Royle, and "California Joe," Don Red Barry.  
 SUNDAY—1330, 1530, 1730, 1930, 2130—"Northern Pursuit," Errol Flynn and Helmut Dantine.  
 MONDAY—TUESDAY—1730, 1930, 2130—"Salome, Where She Danced," Yvonne Carlo and David Bruce.  
 WEDNESDAY—1730, 1930, 2130—"Let's Go Steady," Jackie Moran and Dai Darish. Short subject: Chapter No. 11 of "Brenda Starr, Reporter."  
 THURSDAY, FRIDAY—"Music For Millions," Margaret O'Brien and Jose Turbi.



WE COULD FALL for Joann Caulfield, star in Paramount's "Miss Susie Slagle."

## Miracle Insecticide Termed War's Greatest Contribution

It was the Germans who started talking about "secret weapons" in this war—and the Nazis actually produced a few, like the "buzz bombs" which caused considerable damage and casualties in southeastern England.

But a really great secret weapon has been developed by the American government and used on a wide scale by the American Army. And, unlike the "buzz bomb" it is constructive rather than destructive. Where the "buzz bomb" has killed men, women and children in the thousands, the weapon developed by U. S. government experts has saved human lives in the millions, and, while it has also killed in the millions, its only victims were disease-carrying insects.

The American secret weapon is an insecticide—known simply by the letters DDT. Here's what Gen. James S. Simmons, of the U. S. Army Surgeon General's Office, says of it: "DDT constitutes the most valuable single contribution of our war-time medical research to the future health and welfare, not only of this nation, but of the world."

DDT is a "secret" weapon only in that its potentialities were practically unknown until 1942 when extensive tests were conducted by U. S. Department of Agriculture experts of the Bureau of Entomology and Plant Quarantine, the Food and Drug Administration and the National Institute of Health. Actually, it was discovered by a German student named Ziedler, in 1874. But for years like thousands of others synthesized at universities or remained on the shelves as just another compound until a Swiss firm, in its search for materials to render wolens mothproof, discovered its insecticidal value. Later, the Swiss Agricultural Experiment Station showed it to have merit in combating certain agricultural pests and in killing household insects.

The tests conducted at Orlando, Fla., by U. S. government experts were primarily for the purpose of determining whether the powerful insecticide could be used, with safety to humans and animals, since it appeared to be a nerve poison. Extensive toxicological tests, however, failed to demonstrate any toxic effects from the use of a powder composed of 10 per cent DDT and 90 per cent of a neutral carrier, and as a result, it was accepted for general military use.

Let's imagine it is D-Day for our men lying off some Jap-held Pacific island, a fleet of our bombers sweeps over the island, but

they drop no bombs. Instead, they spray it with an almost invisible discharge of DDT in oil. In a matter of a few hours practically every mosquito on the island is dead. And for several days while we are establishing a beachhead and setting up other control measures, we don't have to worry about malaria or dengue.

One of the most remarkable qualities of DDT is its persistence. When applied to wood or canvas, its killing effect lasts for several months. A 5 per cent solution of DDT in refined kerosene applied as a spray to infested beds and mattresses not only will kill all bed bugs actually struck, but will kill any of the bugs coming in contact with the surfaces for 6 or 8 months.

Most of the DDT output, more than 2,000,000 pounds a month, is going to the armed forces. When the war ends, the beam to housewives and farmers will be incalculable. It is without peer as an insecticide, and can be applied in practically all of our common insect enemies and pests.



JACK OAKIE gets in on the chorus with four beauties in "That's The Spirit," to be shown at the Enlisted Men's Recreation Hall and officers' club Friday and at the WR Recreation Hall Saturday.

## CLASSIFIED

Classified ads, a free service to Marine and Naval personnel and their families, may be inserted in the WINDSOCK by calling 5201. Deadline for calling in ads is Tuesday noon of each week, if such ads are to appear in the forthcoming Saturday issue.

**LOST**—Black leather billfold containing money, ID card, pictures papers. Finder may keep money but phone Sgt. Lawrence A. Hall Telephone 101.

**FOR SALE**—Inner spring single bed mattress, picture with mirror frame, decorative plaque and pre-war Ronson cigarette lighter and case.—PhM. Ic Nemerowski, 610A MEMO, Call 6143.

**LOST**—Wallet containing 5 dollars, ID card and pictures. Finder please return to Pfc. M. F. Wacławski, Oak Grove Field.

**FOR SALE**—"Buescher" long-model cornet "true-tone-aristocrat" in perfect condition.—Corp. R. L. Ringer, station band, Bks. 221.

**LOST**—Black billfold contact Lt. G. W. McGee at VMP 911. Reward offered.

**FOUND**—Leather case containing scissors and comb in bus stop opposite WL ad bldg. last Friday evening. See Sgt. Maj. of Squadron 19 in WR ad bldg.

**LOST**—Man's wallet containing ID card and gas coupons. Reward. See Lt. Sedberry at Room 205 BOQ-3 or MOTS 812. Phone 4200.

**FOR SALE**—Late 1939 Chrysler 4-door sedan. New tires.—Lt. C. F. Falconer, VMSE 933, Buque Field, N. C.

**FOR SALE**—"33 Buick Victoria, motor overhauled, new tires, clean interior.—T-Sgt. M. R. Keltner, phone 6172 or 6272, ex. 15.

**FOR SALE**—Furnishings for three-room house, seven months old, good condition. Reasonable. Marjorie Edison, phone 5262, or 5D Rodante Dr., Havelock Housing Project.

**FOR SALE**—"39 LaSalle, four-door. Good appearance, tires and mechanical condition.—Pfc. Scott barracks 208, wing 1, phone 2217.

**LOST**—Man's gold Bulova watch in enlisted men's recreation auditorium Reward.—Call Pfc. Richard Koll MWSS Pay roll 3279.

**FOR SALE**—1941 Hubb Skylark auto, good tires and general condition with radio and heater.—Call Pfc. Frank Caherty, 4225.

**LOST**—Woman's wallet containing furlough papers, ID card and \$5 at Rocky Mount bus station on bus here on 13 May.—Corp. Rose Ellenberger, Phone 7268 day or 5110 night.

**LOST**—Plain key ring holding three keys. Reward if returned to MT-Sgt. R. S. Seamon, Phone 4127 or 2187.

**WANTED**—Inner spring mattress for double bed also large chest of drawers. Phone 4127, Lt. Smith.

**FOR SALE**—E flat alto saxophone with case; "Conn." silver satin finish. \$85. Also Cornet trumpet, with case; silver satin finish. \$75.—J. T. Potter, phone 5113 or 1197.

**WANTED**—Late model Ford car. Call Capt. John Randolph—Main BOQ.

**FOR SALE OR RENT**—House near Morehead City; write or phone Mrs. Tom Warren, 22 Pollock St., New Bern, N. C., Phone 638.

**RISE WANTED**—To or near Cincinnati, Ohio, on June 2 or June 3 for two persons.—Sgt. Critelli phone 2217.

**WANTED TO BUY**—Small row boat. Sgt. Skow, phone 3109.

**FOR SALE**—1941 Willys American, four-door. Good condition. Lt. W. B. Mallory, 514 B, MEMO, or phone 5145.

## Courses Offered In Naval Courts

An officers' course in evidence and an enlisted man's course in basic elements of Naval courts week in the courtroom adjoining room 152 in the Administrative Building.

The evidence course, to be conducted by Lt. Max R. Karmann, air station judge advocate, will begin at 7:30 p. m. Monday, and the basic course, to be conducted by T-Sgt. Fairs J. Thomas, will begin at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday. Seven classes will be held in each course.

Applications for enrollment will be accepted at the station educational office until 4:30 p. m. Monday.

Only those who will attend all classes should enroll in either course, an air bases memorandum advised.

## Flag Ceremony Scheduled Tuesday

Raising of the civilian bond buyers' Secretary's Flag will be held in a 15-minute ceremony at the main gate on Tuesday, May 29, following postponement of the original date set for Friday.

Rep. Graham A. Barden, whose legislative duties forced the change in plans, will be principal speaker at the ceremony which will be broadcast over WHIT on New Bern from 1115 to 1130. Spts A & R Baseballers

## Wearing of Emblems By Givvies Prohibited

Wearing of the Marine emblem by anyone not a member of the corps is prohibited by law, and regulations forbid giving or selling them to anyone not authorized to wear them, personnel have been advised.

The prohibition is aimed at the growing practice of buying of the emblems as gifts for girl friends or members of the family.

**New Athletic Officer**  
 Lt. Melvin Pralley assumed his new duties as station special services athletic officer last Tuesday. Prior to being assigned here Lt. Pralley served as athletic officer at El Centro, Calif.