

Two New Medals Okayed

American campaign and World War II Victory medals have been authorized for veterans of the present war, a recent ALNav bulletin from Washington informs.

The American campaign medal has been authorized for all personnel who have served honorably within the continental limits of the United States on active duty, either temporary or regular, between Dec. 7, 1941 and a future date to be announced.

The president has directed that the Victory medal be worn by all personnel who have served honorably in the Navy, Marine Corps, or Coast Guard at any time during the period beginning Dec. 7, 1941 and ending with a future date to be announced.

Instructions for issuance of the medal will be promulgated at a later date. All personnel eligible for the medal may wear the ribbon of the medal, to take precedence next after the area campaign medals of this war.

WRs who have had one year of active service and included in the authorization to wear the American campaign ribbon.

The striped royal blue, white, red and navy blue ribbon may be purchased at the main post exchange. Authorization of length of service need not be presented at the counter.

Reenlistment Made More Attractive By Congressional Action

Nothing is too good for military personnel planning enlistment or reenlistment in the regular Naval service, the Congress has decided with enactment of regulations granting shipping-over furloughs, enlistment allowances on first pay grade scale, and continuance of family allotments at the option of men of staff grade with families.

Designed to stimulate interest in military service in the post-war armed forces, the act is part of a nationwide campaign now underway to bring the strength of all branches of the service to the desired level by voluntary enlistment. The program also features widespread publicity through various mediums.

Reenlistment furloughs of 90 days should be granted at the earliest opportunity to men joining the regulars since June 1, 1945, commanding officers have been ordered, with allowances of five cents per mile for travel from station to home address and from there to assigned place of duty.

Men electing to enlist in the regular Naval service after Feb. 1, 1945 may also claim the authorized mustering-out pay in any form at their option. Marines reenlisted since that time who have not received the money are directed to make appropriate application by special form direct to Headquarters in Washington.

Re-enlistment allowances made to all personnel rejoining after Feb. 1 of this year will be made on the basis of first pay grade level—at \$50 per year—and for purposes of computation all continuous active service in commissioned, warrant or enlisted ranks in any branch or reserve components since the last similar payment will be counted. Any intervening period of 90 days or less between any type of service shall not invalidate the meaning of continuous service.

Family allotments in lieu of quarters allowances will also be granted at the option of enlisted personnel reappointed to ranks in the first three pay grades before July 1, 1946 in the regular Navy, Marine Corps, or Coast Guard.

A man electing to accept quarter allowance must grant allotment for the support of dependents on whose account the amount is claimed in at least the equivalent of the allowance.

The Windsock

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

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November 3, 1945

Corps Ends 170th Year

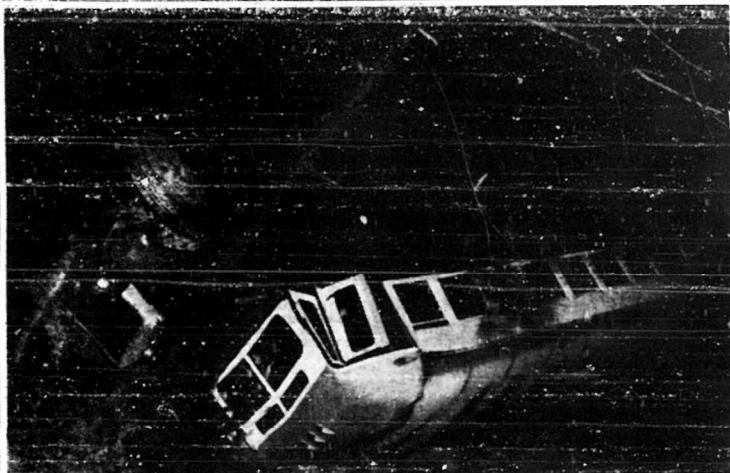
Marines' Big Day Nov. 10

The most significant day in the long, glory-garnered history of the Marines—its 170th birthday—will be noted by the Corps' largest air station with the biggest day it ever had on Nov. 10.

Elaborate plans for the celebration call for special entertainment features and chow here and at all auxiliary fields in the Air Bases command and will include an aerial review of Ninth Wing aircraft.

High point of the day's festivities will be reached in the huge Drill Hall when a dance to the music of Russ Morgan's orchestra will be interrupted at 2055 for the appearance of the station band and a color guard with an enormous

(See CORPS NDS on Page 2)



No, this picture isn't upside down. It's the bus, rendered that way after it left the New Bern road and skidded in the soupy shoulder before turning on its side. Marine passengers on the late run from New Bern a week ago Thursday were shaken up but not seriously hurt.



Instructors in new classes organized by the Educational section of Special Services are S-Sgt. William F. Penneman, Jr.; Latin-American history; Pic. Jesse Lumpkin and Sgt. Howard Wilson, commercial subjects.

Six Vehicles Overturned on New Bern Road

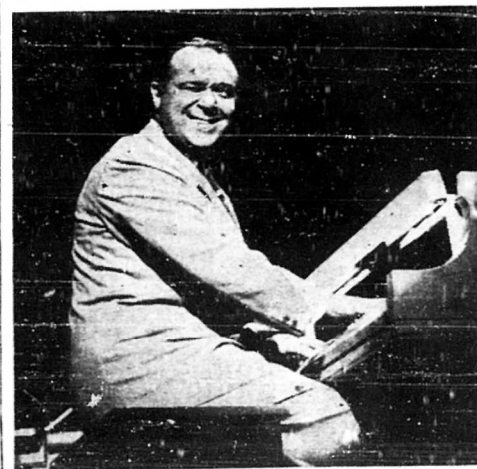
Six vehicles—a Seashore bus returning Marines to Cherry Point and five passenger cars—landed in ditches beside the recently covered New Bern highway a week ago Thursday night after heavy rain had turned the road's surface into a slippery danger-laden pathway.

No one was seriously injured in any of the mishaps, the Provost Marshal's office was informed, but eight Marine passengers in the bus were booked into the dispensary and released shortly after treatment for cuts, bruises, abrasions, and shock.

The heavy bus, which met disaster on a late run at approximately 2315, was badly damaged when it left the road as the driver attempted to swerve around a car parked on the pavement and foundered in the soft shoulder before turning over and coming to rest on its back against a tree trunk.

Stumpy Dudley, bus operator, told MPs that he met the unlighted parked car as he reached the top of a small grade approximately half way between New Bern and here. He applied brakes in an attempt to stop, he said, but while this he swung to the left hitting the road shoulder. Once there he pulled right but the heavy mud of the new-laid shoulder mired the bus and the momentum carried it over.

Bus passengers suffering light injuries were picked up by passing automobiles and brought to the Station dispensary for treatment.



Russ Morgan

Russ Morgan Music a Treat For Birthday

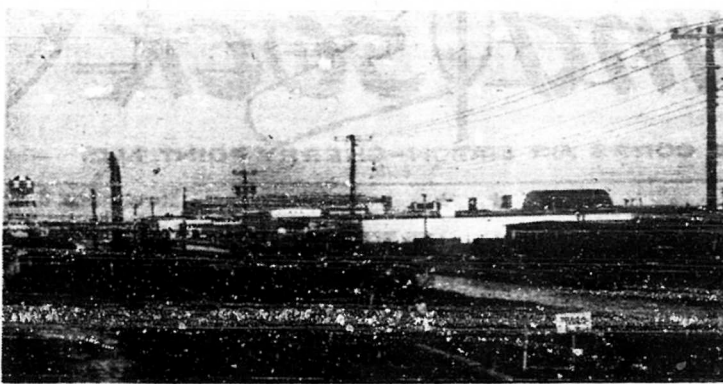
Two big name orchestras, a popular radio show, a huge birthday cake and ceremonies will be presented by the recreation section of Special Services next Saturday, in honor of the 170 anniversary of the Marine Corps.

Russ Morgan and his orchestra will play in the drill hall and Georgie Auld will play at the Officers' club. The Henry Aldrich radio show with the original cast will give a special performance. The huge birthday cake will be cut by Maj. Gen. Ralph J. Mitchell, Commander Marine Corps Air Bases.

The Aldrich show will also include five outstanding Broadway stars as guests of Henry Aldrich. In the role he created will be ex-GI Extra Stone, who was recently discharged from the Army. In the supporting cast will be Julie Abbott, Jack Kerk, Catherine Rath, Mary Ralse and House Jamieson. The show will be 20

(See RUSS MORGAN on Page 2)

Twelve Miles of Tracks On Local Railroad



Cherry Point is the proud daddy of a 12-mile long baby railroad which has twenty tracks winding through most of the station's major warehouses and buildings.

Covering the station like a huge silvery spider web is a 12 mile long railroad which interwinds and branches off into all major storage and industrial centers.

Two Waucombs Diesel electric engines, which cost the government \$30,000 each, pull nine flat cars and one oxcart on 10 tracks around the station. The railroad delivers freight which otherwise, would have to be hauled by trucks some 50 miles daily. In the days before the end of the war, the Diesel engines averaged as much as 250 miles a day.

Track one, longest on the station, has nine spurs to various departments. It starts on Route 101 and continues for three miles, ending at the electrical plant.

Next longest is track two, one and a half miles in length, the busiest on the station averaging a movement every 20 minutes. It passes A&R extending to a Sixth Avenue loading ramp. Shortest spur is that from track two, crossing the street to A&R.

The railroad was started in 1941 and required three years in building. It was the first project to be considered essential to the growth of this base, thereby gaining construction priority.



Lawrence Turner, a prototype of the pioneers in railroading.

Corps Ends 170th Year

Marines Plan Gala Party

(Continued from Page 1)

cake bearing 170 candles to be cut for distribution following a short birthday message by Maj Gen. R. J. Mitchell, Air Bases Commander.

The day will also feature uninterrupted movies in the enlisted men's theatre from 1100 to 1900, boathouse facilities at Mitchell Park from 0900 to sunset, a "Swim-capade" at Swim Pool Two in the rear of the Main PX from 1430 to 1530, and an old-fashioned field meet and bazaar on Cushman Field from 1400 to 1700.

Plans have also been announced for the naval day at Kinross, Oak Grove, Bogue field Congaere, and other auxiliary stations which list sporting events, dances, and other entertainment features. The Officers' club here will hold a dance and party on Saturday evening for officers and guests. George Auld's Band will play.

Arrangements have also been completed for the entertainment of civilian guests of officers and enlisted personnel. Enlisted guests will be permitted on the station from 1300 to 1800 through the medium of special mimeographed passes obtainable by their hosts through squadron offices. Such visitors will use Gate Six where they will be met by their enlisted friends.

The day's program was coordinated by Col. F. C. Croft, Air Bases chief of staff, and details were worked out by Lt. Col. J. E. Howarth, Jr., for the Station Lt. Col. E. Pennabaker, Jr., for the Wing and Lt. Col. Dwight L. Harris for Special Services.

The Wing will contribute a mass aerial review of 24 F4Us, 24 SB2Cs, and 12 PBJs doing formation flying over Cushman and Campbell fields at 1330 just prior to the opening of the field. A bazaar planned there for all personnel. The fighter planes will make simulated strafing runs and the 12 bombers will close the half-hour demonstration with para-firing drops of prizes to the crowds below.

Special menus for the day at all mess halls will feature savory Southern fried chicken for the noon meal. The complete meal will also have gulet gravy, cranberry sauce, snowflake potatoes, cream peas, glazed carrots, sliced tomatoes, compensation salad, Parker house rolls with butter, vegetable soup with cream, pickles and olives, ice cream sundae, and hot chocolate.

In the evening, the daily decorated drill hall carries out the birthday theme in the national colors will be the scene of an anniversary ball to the music of the Morgan orchestra and a presentation of the Henry Aldrich show as well as the cake-cutting ceremony. Dancing begins at 2000 and ends at 0100 Sunday morning.

Varied events and booths with skilltesting games will offer prizes for participating personnel at the Cushman field program. The "swimcapade" has programmed an exhibition of diving, racing, gymnastics, and other aquatic sports for watermeaded Air Bases Marines.

A full program of sailboat and canoe races has been scheduled for Mitchell Park during the day-time hours, a Station Band concert here from 1330-1600, and free refreshments and all facilities of the area.

Busy Day for Everybody

Movies will be shown continuously in the Enlisted Men's Recreation Hall from 1130 to 1500.

Mitchell Park—All facilities of Mitchell Park will be available from 0900 until sunset. Sandwiches and Coca Cola will be served free. There will be a band concert between 1330 and 1600 by the Station Band. Boat races—both sailboat and canoe—will be scheduled throughout the afternoon.

Combat Swimming Pool No. Two—Between the hours of 1430 and 1530 there will be a "Swim-Capade" featuring diving, racing, gymnastics, and other aquatic sports.

Cushman Field—Between the hours of 1400 and 1700 there will be a field meet with mass participation of all personnel who wish to do so in the following games and contests:

BOOTHS with prizes—Card throw, Milk bottle throw, Spin wheel, Football throw at target, Basketball throw, Athletic ball throw, Dice throw, Hoop throw, Bingo

EVENTS with prizes—50 yard dash, Sack race, Medicine ball throw, Broad jump, Chin bar, High jump, Two legged softball game.

A Ninth Wing Air Program will present a review at 1330 for a half hour consisting of 24 F4Us, 24 SB2Cs, and 12 PBJs. Following review, groups break up and divers make simulated strafing runs. PBJs will make simulated para-firing runs in vicinity of Campwell and Cushman fields, dropping prizes attached to parachutes.

Drill Hall—The following ceremony, dancing, and show will be given between the hours of 2000 and 0100 the following morning:

2000—Dancing will start with Russ Morgan Band.

2100—Station Band will march from the rear of Drill Hall to foot of stage followed by color guard of Marines and WRs followed by birthday cake lighted by 170 candles.

2103—House lights will black out. Star Spangled Banner will be played and sung.

2104—Band on stage and Station band will play the Marine Hymn.

2105—The Special Services officer will introduce the Senior Station Chaplain who will deliver his invocation. The General will then make an address and cut cake at the conclusion of which both bands will join in the playing of "Happy Birthday." The cake will then be removed from the stage to several booths set up in the drill hall where WRs will serve it.

2118—Henry Aldrich show will begin.

2348—Dancing will be renewed.

0100—Secure

Officers' Club—Officers' Club party for officers and guests from 1730 on 10 November to 0100 on 11 November to consist of the following: Free bar and buffet from 1730 to 2030. Dancing from 2100 to 0100 with George Auld band. Ceremonial cake to be cut at same time cake is cut in drill hall.

Russ Morgan Band Here for Birthday

(Continued from Page One)

on immediately following the birthday ceremonies.

Russ Morgan will start playing at 2000 and continue until 2100 when the cake will be cut. He will take up his baton again after the Aldrich show and make music until 0100. The music of George Auld, one of the top tenor sax men in the business, will begin at 2100 in the "O" Club.

"Music in the Morgan Manner" has become a modern by-word to the dancing and listening public. A brilliant musician, who has arranged for John Phillip Sousa, Victor Herbert, the Detroit Symphony Orchestra and George White's Scandals, Morgan is musical director of the Brunswick Record Corp. He had made pictures for Paramount, Warner Brothers, did 39 weeks on the radio for a soap company, two years for Phillip Morris and has a long run engagement at the Hollywood Palladium with his band.

A pianist, trombonist and arranger, he organized and led the famous Goldkette all-star orchestra. The combination included Tommy and Jimmy Dorsey, Joe Venuti, Eddie Lang, Chauncey Morehouse, Joe Rosking, Bix Beiderbecke, Howdy Quicksell and Fuzzy Fawdy.

Vet Railroad Builder One Of First Here

Pioneer of railroading at Cherry Point is Lawrence Turner, Public Works quartermaster in charge of the station's 12-mile rail system.

The veteran railroad builder was among the first men on the Point's payroll. When the Point was not a swamp and wooded shaded area on a map Turner was assigned to railroad development. He supervised the project through from infancy to present maturity.

He began the task in 1941. Early for the first five miles of the line to handle traffic for the Marine Corps' greatest air station came by coincidence, from the farm of the Wright brothers, fathers of aviation, in Indiana.

With rough and inadequate blueprint Turner began his job of track laying. He built the road beds across the unstable footing of the area, fighting choking up ditches. The project continued until 12 miles of track had been tediously laid.

Mosquitoes and chiggers, rain, cold, extreme heat and humidity teamed up with day and night in the hardship filled path which had been wrested from the forest. Workers were pushed through underbrush and swamp to feed supplies to work crews. Rails went down slowly one by one, hand-carried. Spikes tied the steel to the wood. Then wrestled from the Carolina's forests and the rail yard inched its way across the Air Station.

As first trackage was completed the tiresome task of transportation of needed supplies was speeded up. In a matter of months freight was shuttling back and forth. Supplies vital to growth of the Air Station moved in several unending lines along the newly more trackage was added, all under Railroad Turner's supervision. He boasts of the best of modern railroads on a military station.

Dischargees' Mail Delivery Stopped

Deliveries of mail to personnel eligible for discharge will be stopped when such individuals are transferred to a separation center but will be forwarded to civilian addresses furnished by them, a Navy letter has directed.

On his transfer, each person will be required to furnish a civilian address for the forwarding of his mail or leave instructions that it be returned to the sender.

The civilian mailing address need not be the same as the home address listed in discharge or release papers, the Navymissive said.

ESKIMOS TO HOOTCHIE-KOOTCHIE IS MARINE'S EXPERIENCE

From shivering cold nights along the Alcan highway to the shivering of hula skirts in the South Pacific is one link in the chain of musical events strung across the continental line of Trumpeter Kenny Jones, private first class, of the Recreation Band.

The Alcan highway as a truck driver by day and a bandsman by night was such a cold episode in the life of the young musician he'd rather not talk about the barrenness of that span. But the hula skirts that's something else.

"We got a bunch of Guamanian gals together and formed our own show when we were stationed on Guam," the Marine veteran recalls. "We taught them our own version of the 'hootchie-kootchie'. We taught them to sing songs the fellows would go for and then four-fifths of all the camps and ships in our area. Boy, did the fellows like it!"

Where did he get the know-how to teach 'em? "We just showed them how to wiggle their right places and they took it like ducks to water," the showman tells. He had 16 native girls in that show.

Now Kenny is about to leave the band, his discharge status is 50 pointer and so you know who next for him.

He'll probably head for the wild

and woolly west, although he's a Connecticut Yankee. He played with the touring bands in Montana, Arizona and New Mexico before venturing into the cold north as a trucker on the Alcan road which



Pic. Kenny Jones

was beat across the frozen north. Numbing cold there he notes the record, made it necessary to wear up for at least 45 minutes before tooting his trumpet.

Right now Kenny can hit the road on F above high C. He's strapping on the G which some of his trumpeters claim. He hasn't been able to hit it yet, though.

He played with Marine bands in Jacksonville, San Diego Harbor, in the New Hebrides and at Guam. Here he has been first trumpeter with the Rec Band, covering solos. His pop has been a musician for a lifetime.

Moro Divers Sweep Jar Mines in Caneos

(EAP)—Moro raiders led by Jim in the Philippine Sulu archipelago are now sweeping for stores in the rugged "minesweeps." Sulu raiders underwrote the natives' mines loose from their shops when low their men astore astore their canoes.

Usual method is to detonate mines with gunfire from a safe distance, but the Filipinos are reluctant to waste the explosives in the enemy mines. To save the explosives for fishing purposes, the raiders are cracked open with dynamite and hatchets.

Guam Defender Returns From Jap Internment

"We didn't have a chance at Guam, there wasn't any semblance of defense at all," said Major Dean Morgan, and those words for him meant three years and nine months in Japanese prisons.

Major Morgan, who was detachment officer of the Marine garrison on Guam, when the Japs struck Pearl Harbor and other Pacific bases, was a visitor on the air station last week. While waiting for air transport through to Washington, the Major was a guest at the boxing show.

In a few terse words the officer told the tragic story of the over-powers of the 'any Pacific' side. With a note of regret in his voice he said, "The Japs came in on Guam with 12 troop transports and all kinds of weapons. We, the defenders, numbered about 140. Our weapons were a pair of 30 caliber machine guns and that's all. In addition to the Marine detachment there were Navy Yard workers and a hospital corps of a few doctors and nurses. Our only sea power was the tiny hospital ship 'Penguin.' That was our force to stand against all the Japs had they rolled ashore, we fought as we could, but they simply overwhelmed us."

"I was also immigration, customs and Naval government officer on Guam. The biggest job was checking over the Clippers as they passed through." Major Morgan stated, "The island was taken on Dec. 10, 1941, just a few hours after Pearl Harbor. I was taken to the Japanese home islands, where I remained a prisoner for a little over 45 months. Most of my imprisonment was on the island of Zenjitsu and later we were moved to Rokuroshi."

Rescued By Army
With the dragging history of years in prison seeming to race through his shining eyes, Major Morgan reflected back over time. In our particular Jap prison we were treated a little better than average. It was a model camp. I was with several other Marine officers among them, Col. W. K. McNulty, Col. Don Spicer, Lt. Col. George Potts and Lt. Col. Paul Putnam, who was C. O. of the aerial squadron defending Wake Island. The final month we spent in a mountain work camp, on reduced rations. The quality of the food was low and it was a question of no work, no eat. It was pretty rough."

"While we were in Japan our biggest time killer was study. I learned Spanish, French and accounting. We also played cards and just sat around shooting the breeze."

"When V-J Day came, we were at Rokuroshi. We were rescued by units of the Sixth Army on Sept. 8, that was a wonderful day for us," he mused, a smile crossing his lips.

Genuine pride ringing his voice the Major said, "Semper Fidelis really means something to me. When we hit Yokahama we met the first Marines we'd seen since

that of the P-51 gives the Bearcat considerable speed and climb advantage over the Hellcat. "The speed advantage is further increased by the smaller size and consequent lower drag of the P-51. Its small size also makes it possible for them to take off with almost zero winds coming over the flight deck."

"The Bearcat combines recognized features of both the Hellcat and the Wildcat. Like the F4F it has a low mid-wing. Like the FM-2 the nose is round, its wings unbraked with dihedral from the roots. Seen from above the Bearcat might be mistaken for the Wildcat but both wings and tail surfaces have a more pronounced taper."



Sgt. Renee Alameda goes over the score of his newly published "Everything Happens For The Best." The cover girl is his sister Edna Skarles, vocalist with a Sacramento, Cal. band.

GI Songwriter Turned Out Tunes Overseas

One rainy night on Guam, months ago, alone Marine on guard duty walked his post. Hunching his shoulders against the rain, he tried to think of pleasanter things, automatically turning to an old mental game of matching words and lyrics. The result was a song you may be hearing soon.

The Marine was Sgt. Renee Alameda of the Wing 1 intelligence office and the song is "Everything Happens For The Best."

Though not a proficient musician Sgt. Alameda (whose professional name is Raven) has been tinkering with songs for eight years, encouraged by his sister Edna Skarles who is a vocalist with a band in California. The results of that hobby are "Rhumba Ala Mode," "Sleepytown," "Cause I Met An Angel Last Night" and other numbers.

Some of his songs have reasons for their origin, as the philosophy expressed on Guam in "Everything Happens For The Best." He protests that accident only caused "I don't Know About Love" to be closely followed by his writing of

"Un-understanding." Continuing his hobby during a fifteen month tour of duty overseas, Sgt. Alameda submitted one of his scores to a publishing company for the first time. Pic Kenny Jones, station band trumpet player, had helped Alameda with the music while they were overseas, and shortly after their return to the states, they received notice that the song "Everything Happens For The Best" had been accepted for publication.

When asked how a song was born, Sgt. Alameda replied, "I think of the title and theme first and the melody just sort of comes with the words. Kenny helped a lot teaching me to write sure."

"There's a long way to go however, and a lot to learn," he added. He plans to return to school on discharge.

Guam and it was like home. They treated us wonderfully and it was the same story all the way back across the Pacific.

"On the way home I stopped off on Guam. I wanted to see if there might be some news there of my brother, who was lost at sea on the submarine "Scorpion," he added.

The major believes the Japs could be a threat in the future. He, however, further stated that any nation could be a threat to our security if not watched. "We must maintain our might to prevent future opposition. It's a case of the kingpin having to stay strong to remain the kingpin. If given the opportunity any power could challenge us."

In the Marine Corps since 1935, when he joined the organized reserves, Major Morgan was called to active duty in Oct. 1940. In the reserve he was with Company D of the 13th Marines. He was on his way to Washington for a new assignment when he stopped off at the Point for transportation.

Fellowships for Writers Offered

Service men or women who have written for any service publication are being offered a number of writing fellowships by Twentieth Century-Fox, Reynal and Hitchcock and Hawley Publications. To enable service men of this war to develop their ideas, the three companies will start with a joint initial payment of \$1,000 for each five-page outline of a novel or factual book which is acceptable by all three. If the synopsis is acceptable, the author will be given an additional \$3,000 in which to finish his book.

When completed and if acceptable Twentieth Century-Fox will take up its movie's option with a sliding price of \$100,000 depending on book sales.



Just before he boarded a plane for Lejeune after a brief stop-over here on his trip from Washington, Lt. Col. James P. Devereaux, commander of the heroic Wake Island garrison who recently returned to this country after a long stay in Jap prison camps, chats with Maj. Harry W. Reed, Operations officer, at the local field. Col. Devereaux is presently engaged in a nation-wide speaking tour.

Lighter Weight, Short Wing Span, Added Power Make New F8F Bearcat Ace of Fighters

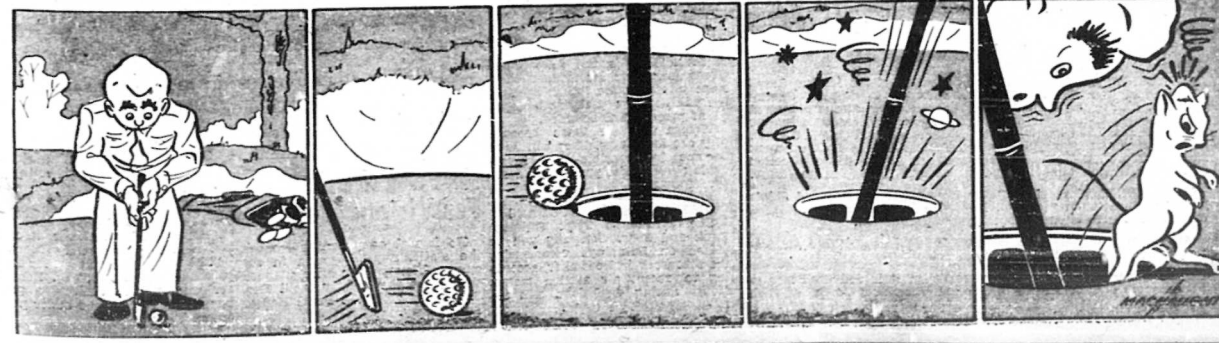
Last week's revelation by the Navy of its newest fighter, the F8F Bearcat, is the story of successful compounding of formulae of aerial warfare.

The Navy reports it to be the fastest and most maneuverable of all fighters in the world. Although it never went into combat, the Bearcat, like the F4F Hellcat, is now in operations with the fleet. Production of the new number of the Grumman sky force is proceeding under limited schedule.

Rapid Climbing Feature
In its official release the Navy said, "The Bearcat is a lightweight, high-powered engine carrier based fighter. Its sea level speed is over 400 miles per hour, fastest in the world at this altitude for a propeller driven aircraft. It climbs over 5,000 feet a minute with the aid of water injection and its extreme range under ferry conditions is 1,500 miles. The Bearcat has four wing-mounted 50 caliber guns in addition is equipped to carry bombs and rockets or both in offensive missions."

"The real secret of the Bearcat is that Grumman and the Navy has combined in it the best features of both Japanese and American fighters. It combines the lightweight and consequent excellent maneuverability of Jap aircraft with the high horsepower, protective armor and toughness of previous U. S. Navy fighters. Thus it is superior to either one in air to air combat. "The Bearcat bears a close kinship to the P-51 Hellcat and the FM-2 Wildcat. Like them it stresses high horsepower and toughness. The F8F is powered by a single Pratt and Whitney 2800C double Wasp engine, turns up 2100 horsepower under military rating and develops 2800 horsepower with the aid of water injection. "It is about 3,000 pounds lighter than the P-51 with its 2800B-2000 horsepower engines and only a little heavier than the 1350 horsepower Wildcat. The new plane is equipped with a four-bladed Aero Propeller. "Quick Banks Easy "The F8F is more compact than either of its predecessors. Its wingspan is shorter than that of either the Hellcat or Wildcat. The short span makes quick banks easy and together with light weight and use by pilots of anti-black out suits makes possible extreme maneuverability. The low wing loading of the F8F compared with

MORTIMER



... By MacNaught

Jobs Of Future Offered Women Qualified For Airline Work

Editors Note: This is the second of a series of articles dealing with post-war opportunities for Marine discharges with technical training in aviation. These articles are prepared from information which is available in the Educational Section of Special Services. For detailed information, Marines are invited to visit that office in the Drill Hall at any time.

Industries of tomorrow will look to the sky. Aviation's leaders, workers, and ideas are young; the field is open for women who have the training and background for these jobs of the future.

Women first entered airline work 15 years ago as stewardesses and proved so successful that now, because of their excellent adaptability to certain types of work, are becoming more important in many other phases of aviation.

There are three basic requirements that are the same with all airlines for most jobs. Applicants must be a United States citizen, must have had a high school education or equivalent, and must be able to pass the airline's pre-employment requirements, including a physical examination.

Women employed at airline stations work in the passenger traffic divisions and also in operations. In traffic they are employed as reservations clerks, ticket agents, and passenger agents. In operations they hold positions as teletype operators, radio telephone operators, agents, and dispatchers.

Probably the most widely known and highly publicized career for young women is that of stewardess. From the point of view of variation and excitement it is also the most appealing to the imagination. The stewardess is distinct from the other women in that she alone flies. The responsibility of keeping the passengers happy, comfortable, and amused during their hours in the air falls on her and her alone.

Requirements for stewardesses are more rigid than for other positions. Generally, the stewardess must be unmarried, her height must be between five feet, two inches, and five feet, six inches, and weight must not exceed 125 pounds, she must be between 21 and 28 years of age, and must have perfect or almost perfect eyesight. Periodically she must pass physical examinations to prove her continued fitness.

A large number of women are needed by all airlines for reservation work. It has been found that women are patient, adaptable, and create a good impression at the other end of a telephone. Working in close conjunction with the reservations clerks is the message clerk, who receives all messages that are to be sent over the company teletype system, and puts them into code.

The "hottest seat in the business" can be that of the radio telephone operator. She guards ships while they are in her sector and must be on the alert for any ship which may be able to understand but which cannot be understood by the station they are trying to reach. In order to cope with emergencies, she must be able to work under extreme pressure. For the radio operator needs all her wits, her brains, her arms, and all the help that anyone can give her.

Meteorologists are responsible for the safe operation of all planes under the standard of the appointed representative of the meteorologist or flight superintendent. Included in the many other jobs open to women are crew car driver, fleet service worker, hangar mechanic, stock clerk, draftsman, and instrument mechanic.

Opportunities for advancement in these jobs are good. Women's place in the airlines is full of promise. Great new fields are to open, their scope unpredictable today; specialists will develop positions unneeded at present will be filled.

Women will be there because they are there now. They will have become indispensable—that invaluable quality that guarantees a secure future.

BANK CLOSURES SATURDAYS
Cherry Point's First Citizens' Bank and Trust Company will be closed on Saturdays commencing the first week in November, according to recent air station memo. Hours during week-days will remain the same as usual.



Sculpturing a model in wax, Albert Martin Phm 2-c begins one of the miniature silver figures he makes in his off-duty hours at the dispensary prosthetic lab.

Silversmithy Practice By Dental Technicians

Silver work in jewelry and miniatures is a popular off-duty hobby for the Navy dental technicians in the dispensary's prosthetic laboratory.

"It's a popular hobby with almost all dental technicians everywhere," said Albert Martin, Phm 2-c. "The procedure and the tools needed are practically the same as for making gold inlays for teeth."

In one of the busiest departments of the dispensary, the six technicians manufacture teeth replacements for dental patients stationed at Cherry Point and all outlying fields. The silversmith is actually a busman's holiday during free hours. Using silver from melted forks, knives, and spoons, they've made rings, bracelets and miniatures with astonishing skill.

Martin, modeling a three inch wide of blue wax, explained the process. "The wax model is enclosed in plaster, bound with a metal ring, and baked until the wax burns out, leaving a hollow mold. The molten silver is poured into the mold and cooled. The extra lump on the end of the figurine is cut off, (a superfluous amount of silver is poured in to assure a dense mass that will allow no room for bubbles or imperfections in the finished work) and polishing complete the procedure."

N. B. Smith, Richard Woldzewski, Stanley Messing and Albert Martin are the hobby silversmiths, and judging from the rings and trinkets they display, they're good friends to have. Twisted band ring and bracelets, earrings, and jewelry are the most popular projects. The fellows plan many of their own designs, such as a devil's head an inch long, or take wax impressions of birds and flowers for pins. Martin is now working on a tiny model of a WR's head and miniatures of his father and a pet dog reproduced from a snapshot.

WR Rec Hall Noon Concerts Scheduled

The schedule for the noon concerts at the WR Rec Hall is as follows:

- Saturday, Nov. 3, Gershwin's "Concerto in F", "Classical Symphony", and Ravel's "Bolero"
- Wednesday, Nov. 7, Patge's "Musical Americana", Tschalkovsky's "Romeo and Juliet", and Kern's "Mark Twain"



Here is a man who was born in an obscure village, the child of a peasant woman. He grew up in another obscure village. He worked in a carpenter shop until He was 30, and then for three years He was an itinerant preacher. He never wrote a book. He never held an office. He never owned a home. He never had a family. He never went to college. He never put His foot inside a large city. He never traveled 200 miles from the place where He was born. He never did one of the things that usually accompany greatness. He has no credentials but Himself. He had nothing to do with this world except the naked power of His divine manhood.

While He was still a young man, the tide of popular opinion turned against Him. His friends ran away. One of them denied Him. He was turned over to His enemies. He went through the mockery of a trial. He was nailed to a cross between two thieves. His executioner gambled for the only piece of property He had on earth while He was dying—and that was His coat. When He was dead He was taken down and laid in a borrowed grave through the pity of a friend. Fifteen-hundred centuries have come and gone since today He is the centerpiece of the human race and the leader of the column of progress.

I am far within the mark when I say that all the armies that ever marched, and all the navies that ever were built, and all the parliaments that ever sat, and all the kings that ever reigned put together have not affected the life of man upon this earth as powerfully as has that ONE SOLITARY LIFE OF JESUS CHRIST.

Divine Worship

PROTESTANT SERVICES	
Sunday	
Lutheran Communion	0600 Last Sunday of each month—Dallas Huts Chapel
Holy Communion (Episcopal)	0615 Dallas Huts Chapel
Divine Worship	0630 Instruction Room, 2nd deck Dispensary
Sunday School	0630 Housing Project (Held in School Building in rear of Chapel)
Divine Worship	1030 WR Recreation Building Auditorium
Divine Worship	1100 Housing Project Chapel
Young People's Meeting	1200 Lobby, 2nd deck, Junior BOQ
Service Men's Christmas League	1830 Housing Project Chapel
Divine Worship	1900 Dallas Huts Chapel
Divine Worship	2000 Housing Project Chapel
Weekdays	
Monday through Saturday—Dallas Huts Chapel	
Young People's Prayer Meeting	1900 Wednesday—Housing Project Chapel
Bible Study Worship	2000 Housing Project Chapel
Bible Study Worship	2000 Wednesday—Recreation Room, Mess Attendants Barracks
Divine Worship	2100 Dallas Huts Chapel—Wednesday
Choir Practice	1830 Dallas Huts Chapel—Wednesday
Young People's Choir Practice	1930 Wednesday—Housing Project Chapel
Adult Choir Practice	1930 Thursday—Housing Project Chapel

CATHOLIC SERVICES	
Sunday	
Mass	0700 WR Recreation Building Auditorium
Mass	0900 WR Recreation Building Auditorium
Mass	0900 Housing Project
Mass	1000 Instruction Room, 2nd deck Dispensary
Mass	1100 Lobby, 2nd Deck, Junior BOQ
Mass	1200 WR Recreation Building Auditorium
Weekdays	
Masses	0645, 0700, 0700, 0630, 1500
Holy Days	0700, 0630, 1500
Holy Days	0700, 0630, 1500
Confessions	1500
Ladies Sodality Meeting	1830 Monday
Christian Doctrine Classes for Children	1548 Monday and Thursday—Catholic Library
Christian Doctrine Classes for Adults	1700 Monday—Catholic Library
Christian Doctrine Classes for High School Students	1700 Tuesday and Friday—Catholic Library
Novena Services	1700 Monday, Wednesday and Friday—Dallas Huts Chapel
Holy Name Society Meeting	1830 Wednesday—Dallas Huts Chapel
Choir Rehearsal	1800 Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday—Catholic Library

CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER-DAY SAINTS	
Sacrament Meeting	2015 Sunday Protestant Chapel
M.I.A. Meeting	1800 Tuesday Protestant Chapel
CHRISTIAN SCIENCE	1045 Sunday—Dallas Huts Chapel
JEWISH	1900 Thursday—Dallas Huts Chapel

No Formal Drive For Victory Loan

No formal campaign will mark the station's participation in the current Victory Loan drive, planned throughout the country until Dec. 3, the day after the Pearl Harbor anniversary.

All personnel interested in purchasing bonds in what will probably be the nation's last major drive have been urged by Lt. May H. Heminger, bond officer, to contact their squadron bond officers. "The many good reasons for bond purchases still apply," Lt. Heminger said. "Those desiring a greater investment can find no better place to put their money."



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

- RALPH J. MITCHELL** Commander, Marine Corps Air Bases
- HAROLD DENNY CAMPBELL** Brig. Gen. USMC Commanding General, Ninth Marine Aircraft Wing
- THOMAS J. CUSHMAN** Frig. General, USMC Commanding General, Marine Corps Air Station
- Lt. Col. D. L. R. Harris Lt. Bernard Jaffe 1st Lt. Arthur M. Spalding
- Special Services Officer Officer-in-Charge Public Information Officer
- T-Sgt. Edward S. Merry Pfc. Ralph Ramos PFC Henry McCann PFC Victor MacNaught MT-Sgt. H. W. Phipps
- Editor News Editor Sports Editor Staff Artist Staff Photographer

Office Telephone 5201

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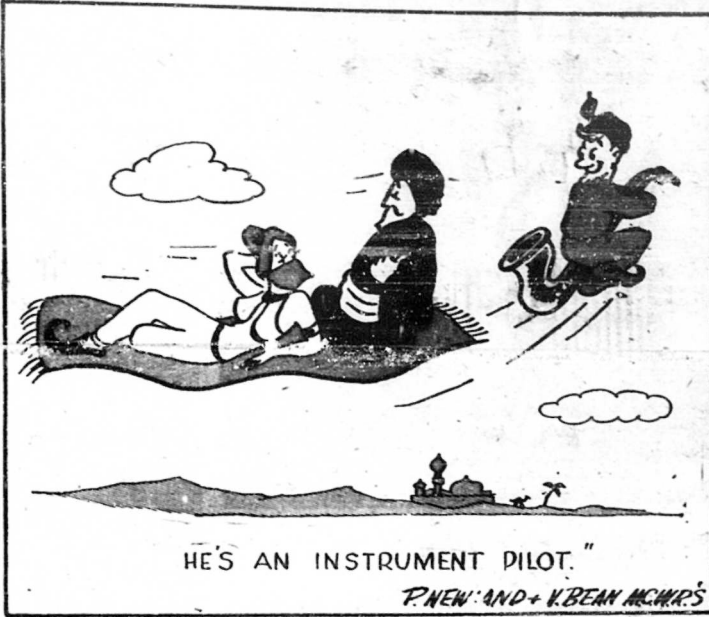
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THE WINDSOCK accepts no advertising. It is delivered free to service personnel of the Air Station and Air Bases Command each week.



"A's been stationed at Pisa."



HE'S AN INSTRUMENT PILOT."

P. NEWLAND + K. BEAN MCMUR'S



"I distinctly radioed, 'drop essential equipment.'"



WIT SOCKS



Then there was the mountaineer who put a silencer on his shotgun because his dotter wanted a quiet wedding.

Recruit at Sick Bay: "I'm calling to see how my friend Seymour Dokes is getting along."
Nurse: "He's fine. He's convalescing now."
Recruit: "Well, I'll just sit down and wait until he's through."

Girls when they went out to swim
Once dressed like Mother Hubbard
Now they have a bolder whim
And dress more like her cupboard.

Marine: "You're husband looks like a brilliant man. I suppose he knows everything."
She: "Don't be a fool. He doesn't suspect a thing."

And then there was the moron who cut a hole in the rug to see the floor show, and covered it because he didn't like the dirty cracks.

Truth—A woman flees away from temptation, but a man crawls away from it hoping it will catch up with him—Kanehe Klipper.

A popular dame
Is Roxie Smoots
She plays strip poker
In one-piece suits.
—Desert Diggin's

Marine: "Gosh, you have a lovely figure."
She: "Oh, let's not go all over that again."
—Beside Examiner.

Returning vets should remember that girls will fool a fellow and they should remember three things: "If she looks young, she probably isn't. If she looks old, she probably isn't. If she looks back, follow her"—Chicago Breeze.

He: "I'm not feeling myself tonight."
She: "You're telling me."
—Beside Examiner.

Firstcow: "Where are the rest of the cows?"
Second cow: "Over in the next pasture in a bull session."

Englishman: "I say, what are they doing?"
American: "Dancing."
Englishman: "But they get married later on, don't they?"

"My wife is scared to death someone will steal her clothes."
"Doesn't she have them insured?"
"She does better than that. She has someone stay in the closet and watch them. I found him there last night."

Voice from passing car: "Engine trouble?"

Voice from parked car: "Nope."
First voice: "Tire down?"
Second voice: "Nope, didn't have to."

"This bed," the furniture dealer said, "belonged to my great-grandmother."
"Sure," said the customer, "No doubt it is one of the beds Washington slept in!"
"Very likely," continued the dealer. "Of course you'd never get grandmother to admit that."

Tight clothing doesn't stop a girl's circulation because the tighter the clothing, the more a girl circulates.

Judge: "You say this soldier stole your money out of your stocking?"
Girl: "Yes, your honor."

Judge: "Then why didn't you put up a fight?"

Girl: "I didn't know he was after my money."
—Keesler Field News.

Papa Stork: "Well, guess I'll go out and deliver a few baby girls."

Mama Stork: "And I'll go out and deliver some baby boys."

Baby Stork: "Guess I'll just go out and scare hell out of some Marines."

A football was kicked accidentally into a yard where some chickens were scratching. The rooster studied the football carefully and then said: "Hens, I'm not complaining, but look at the work they are turning out next door!"





Liberty hounds line up patiently every hour jamming into the Seashore Transportation buses for the ride to New Bern or Morehead City.



Sunday in New Bern and many Marines go to church as they did at home. Descending the steps of the Methodist church are Pic Esther Cozad, Sgt. Eleanor Wise, and S-Sgt. Andrew M. Beyer.



Any time is snack time for Marines so T-Sgt. Don Plackard and Mrs. Betty Plackard take time out at a local drug store for **cake** and milkshake.



Favorite liberty pastime for Marines now is shopping for bright colors and plaids in the items Grover Munson.

MARINES 'WHEN THEY



Amply fortified with popcorn and cokes, MT-Sgt. [Name] in a night football game at New Bern high school.

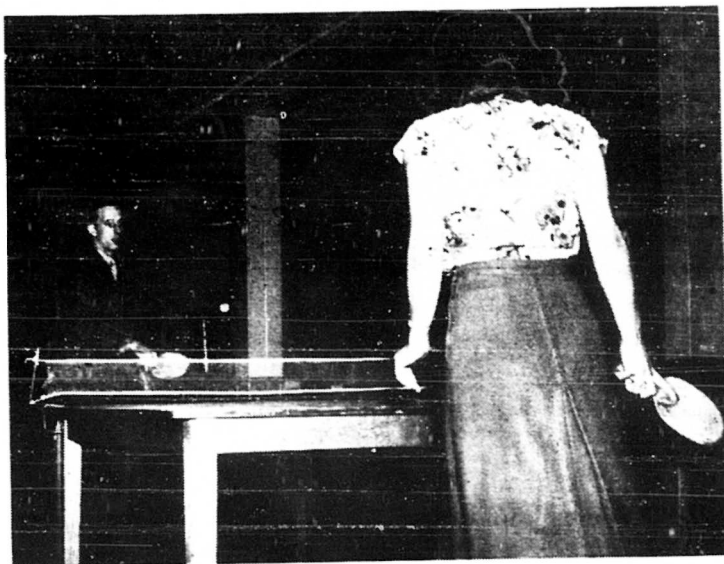


clothes they'll wear again as civilians. Note the taste
to grinning Sgt. Robert Burns.

TO TOWN' EEK LIBERTY



Night football, along with the usual cokes, popcorn and peanuts provides an evening of fun in New Bern. Emotions vary in this crowd of onlookers.



Ping-pong, a sundae, dancing, or just talking pass liberty hours at a New Bern USO. Corp. Gene Vavro returns wife Alma's play.



Dorothy Schrickfield, and T-Sgt. Irvin Schrickfield take



GI small talk is always in order when men and women Marines get together. Pvt. Helen Devereaux, Pvt. Florence Schaefer, Sgt. Richard Tobin, and Sgt. Arthur Alnutt compare notes at a USO.

The Windsock

SPORTSCOPE

By Hank McCann

ATC's football squad lived up to its nickname of Rock- last Sunday in the nations capital. The rough, tough and nasty Army eleven exploded through the Marines' defense works with the bursting power of a V-2 bomb. The bruising soldier linemen, who averaged 215 pounds from end to end, blew great holes in the Point forward wall. Through those holes went hard running backs, the fastest stepping gens in moleskins we've seen this season. The Rockets' vicious tackling and blocking further stifled the Point's offense. In the words of most of the Fliers, "This was a tough team that knew all the tricks of good football."

The Marines were outplayed by a more experienced club. They were beaten, there's no getting around it at all. Capt. Nygren, head coach of the locals, told us after the game that ATC had the best club Cherry Point faced this year.

"Today was the first time this season that we were beaten by a better team. They were big, rough, and really had experience," the mentor stated.

Most of the line rammng was handled by three ex-college stars, one of who was a pro performer. The big guns were Roger Smith, Bill McArthur, and John Goodyear. Smith, who scored two touchdowns, is a former Texas Tech player. McArthur, a standout at Santa Barbara State in California, ran hard and far. Goodyear of Marquette University and the Washington Redskins, did the major share of the ball carrying. Ed Ehlers, 205 pound fullback, did the greater portion of the pitching. In the line the standout play for ATC was performed by tackles Newman Ledbetter, Texas Tech, and Joe Manzo, Boston College; guards George Cherokee, Ohio State, and John Reginato, Missouri, and center Charlie Black, Tulane. End play for the Rockets was particularly good. Joe Duckworth, Colgate, Bob Davis, Penn State, Preston Flanagan, Texas, and Nick Scollard, St. Joseph handled the wing chores. This is an imposing array of talented performers in anyone's league and was used to greatest advantage by Capt. Ed Davidson. Capt. Davidson is a former pro ball player who was more recently line coach at his alma mater, St. Louis University.

ATC's aggregation severely pounded the Marines, both in the scoring department and physically. Injuries on the Flier squad were numerous. Possibly the greatest loss was Earl Martin and Joe Geri. Big Martin, who went into the game with a bad leg, had the same leg injured further. The huge center, out of the North Carolina game, was the best for the season with his right knee seriously hurt. Geri, kicking specialist and tail back, also had a leg injured. The rugged triple-threat, sustained torn ligaments in his right knee. Shortly before he was cut down, Geri had punted ATC into a deep hole. He quick kicked 80 yards from his own 20 to the Rockets' one foot line. Geri's presence will be sorely missed in ensuing games. A runner passer of excellence and a brilliant kicking artist, Geri was a standout performer.

IF (which is always a very large sized word) the Marines had been able to give Charlie Manichia more protection, the game could have had a different result. The former Texas Aggie back were himself out carrying the monster Rocket linemen on his back all afternoon. He was snowed under most of the time as he tried to pass. Manichia attempted the greater portion of the 14 Marine aerials. In addition he did a great deal of running. It's our contention that given more adequate aid in the form of blocking, the Houston griddler could set the local football world on fire.

Longest run of the day by a Marine was Bob Horton's 20-yard dash off tackle. The ex-Missouri fullback also managed a good number of tackles in his time of play. Other bright spots in a dull and dark day for the Pointers were the play of George Alevizon and Holley Heard at the tackles. Jim Jones and Joe Polce on the defense and Hugh Jackson's snaring of a pair of passes.

TWO of the finest military bands in the world supplied representative music for the teams in this Washington game. The Marine Corps band, "The President's Own," played for the Pointers. The ATC team had the large Army Air Forces band on their side. Cherry Point's mascot, "Boy" the bulldog, caused some flurries of excitement trailing the Army musicians during their between-the-haves concert. The ferocious looking English bull trotted along at the heels of the drum major.

A great number of the more than 15,000 people who witnessed the game were Marines. Not

only did the personnel of Quantico, Marine Barracks, and Henderson Hall turn out, but hundreds of venturesome lads and lads from the Point were there. The contest was played before many high ranking service officials as well as dimitaries of the government. Strangely out of place in a football park but nonetheless an honored spectator was A. B. (Happy) Chandler, high commissar of baseball. This major encounter of two service teams was the capital's first in history. Fittingly enough it was staged on the hallowed turf where in summer the Washington Senators play baseball and in fall where the Washington Redskins cavort.

The University of North Carolina opened its doors to students in 1795, first state university to do so.



Four hundred and fifty pounds of hard charging tackle are here represented in George Alevizon (left) and Holley Heard, who started and were standouts in last week's engagement with the ATC Rockets. Alevizon, former three letterman at CCNY, tips the beam at 230 pounds. Heard, a 225 pounder, was an All-Southeast selection from LSU. They go to the post again tomorrow against the Camp Peary Pirates.

ATC Rockets Explode In 27-0 Win Over Cherry Point In Washington

Athletic Field Day and Bazaar Will Be Held Next Saturday Here

The field day and bazaar of the athletic departments of Special Services will begin at 10:00 and continue through the 12:00 noon Saturday on Cushman Field in celebration of the Marine Corps birthday.

Prizes will be awarded for various passive sports to be set up in booths ringing the field. Among the sports are: dart, throw, card throw, milk bottle throw, dice throw, athletic ball throw, hoop throw, a huge pawheel and a bunge game. There will also be active sports including football and

basketball throw, a 50-yard dash, broad jump, high jump tug of war, and others.

Special events are listed as a three legged softball game and a cake eating contest. The softball game will be played by 20 people on each side. The action will be similar to a three-legged race.

The term "lynch law" is believed to have originated when resident of Franklin County, N. C., hanged Major Lynch, a royal tax collector in 1767 after a summary trial.

ATC's football Rockets exploded in the faces of the Cherry Point gridders to score a 27-0 victory Sunday afternoon in Washington, D. C., before a crowd of more than 15,000.

The Army team stomped over the Marine forces for four scores down, two in each half. Their first game came the result of a 50 yard drive, Roger Smith carrying the mail over. Smith carried again a few plays later, after a Marine fumble had given ATC the ball for the 16 yard line. Eight plays after the third period started ATC had their third touchdown, this time on an aerial from Preston Flanagan. The final goal came on a kick from the end of the second A Point fumble which was recovered on the seven yard line and it was an easy task for ATC to pound over from there.

The Marines made only one scoring threat. That was in the first period when they had four chances to blast over from inside Joe Geri, who until he was up the ten and couldn't make good, ed later in the first half played a fine game, quick kicked 80 yards the ball stopping on the Rocket's 1 foot mark. ATC's safety man returned the leather to the seven, where Joe Polce cut him down. ATC elected to run the ball and on their first attempt quarterback Loa Tolliver fumbled and Bob McArthur recovered. That gave the Marines the ball on the ATC six. John McEvoy picked up two over center. Geri lobbed a low center snap on the second down. Nick Scollard of the Army recovered. ATC however, was offside on the play and Cherry Point kept the ball, picking up by the distance in the goal as well. Charlie Manichia got to the one on the following try. Geri was halted at scrimmage on an end sweep and the Marines lost the ball on the following down. Geri attempted a pass but was snowed under a horde of ATC tacklers before he could shoot the ball. Thus ended the only threat the Marines made from that point on they never brought the ball inside the Army 35.

McArthur Led The Army Fliers' scores came as a result of sheer power. They tore great holes in the Marine line and their backs slipped through for long gains. Leading the ground attack for the Army was Bill McArthur, former Santa Barbara State performer. Combined with Ed Jones, and Smith, McArthur helped the soldiers to a total of 14 yards gained overland. Through the air they made eight completions out of 19 tries, for a total of 118 yards.

Geri's punting and the passed attempt of Manichia were the only effective features in the Marines offensive. Geri's 80 yard quick kick was the finest boss of the year. Defensively Bob Horton, Joe Polce, Molley Heard and George Hansen, at one point, came very close to snuffing away the ATC backs, on a pass interception in final period. Taking one Smith's passes on his own 37 Hansen moved to the ATC 35 before the Rockets pushed him out of bounds. A few plays before Manichia had dragged an Army aerial out of the air over the Point's goal line and bulled his way to the 12. There, there is intended to Tom Clevin, who continued to the 20.

The Marines uncorked several new plays, which helped them a little against the ruster ATC line. They did complete six passes in 14 attempts. Their running was stymied, too, by the vicious tackling soldiers. They were held to just but 50 yards. They pushed to just first downs, as the Army club made twelve.

The Rockets' first scoring drive started on their own 45. With Ed Jones, A Ehlers to Duckworth past, nullified a five yard penalty on ATC and gave them another first down on the five. Goodyear fumbled, but recovered, losing 100 yards. Ehlers blasted the line for seven, the Marines were penalized offside putting the ball on the one. Capt. Ed Davidson the ATC coach sent in an entire new team at this point. On the first down Smith went over for the touch down. Al Luskachik's try at conversion was low.

Manichia's bobble on his 16 yard marker which was covered by Bob Davis, set up the second goal of the game period. A pair of backs over the tackle was all that Smith needed to start the payoff. Nick Scollard led good extra point and made it good. The Ehlers to made it touch down. This was the culmination of See ROCKETS Page 9

Fliers Drop Paratroopers In Tilt, 73-30

Famous Baseball 'Voice,' Lt. F. M. Reilly, Leaves

The voice is gone. The man whose larynx is famous from Virginia to Georgia has taken the long journey back to his native land.

Lt. Frances M. Reilly, former Ninth Wing Special Services officer and 1945 baseball coach, has been placed on inactive duty and last week returned to his Freeport, L. I. home.

Thus ends the career in Marine Corps sports, of a very colorful man. As the diamond man here, Lt. Reilly became known wherever the Marines played. His verbal battles with arbiters on baseball fields in Quantico, Charleston, Cherry Point and Atlanta, made famous the wild Irishman's voice.

The Marine history of Frank Reilly has had an accent on sports. After starring in basketball in high school, college and as a pro, he entered the Corps. That was in New York on Oct. 12, 1942. His chronological order of duty runs through OCS at Quantico for 20 weeks, gaining him his commission; an eight week course at the Pratt Whitney engine school in Hartford, Conn.; a month's instruction at Grumman Aircraft, Bethpage, L. I.; shipment overseas with MAG 12 as aircraft Engineering officer; new assignment as athletic and recreation officer; duty in the New Hebrides and then Emirau, return stateside Decem. 26, 1944, assignment to Cherry Point as Special Services officer for the wing in February, 1945. While overseas, his softball and other games drew interest from miles around.

In the field of athletic endeavor, basketball was his outstanding sport. In the Corps, as far as Cherry Point was concerned, it was baseball. Lt. Reilly graduated from Freeport High School. While at Notre Dame institution he excelled on the court. He received an All-Nassau County selection in his senior year. He continued his education with an engineering course at Notre College, also in Long Island. After graduation he went to work for the Grumman Aircraft Corporation and played, with their outstanding casters.

Reilly the collegian, he was a four year letterman with Notre, which was the first Long Island team ever to play in Madison Square Garden. In his senior year he was team captain. That was the 1940-41 season. In the final three years of college competition, Reilly amassed a total of 710 points that broke a school record that had stood for some time. Playing the 1941-42 season with Grumman, he went to the National Professional Championship tournament in Chicago. The Grumman team came out third, leading 12 other teams. Top all-teams of the nation. Top man on the squad was Dolly King. All-American sensation from LIU.



Lt. F. M. Reilly

Taking over the reigns of the baseball team here, in early season, Reilly led the diamondeers to a record of 27 wins and 14 losses, spending most of his time in the third base coaching box, the lieutenant gained distinction as a rather loud spoken fellow. His "shrieking banshee" type of jockeying, perhaps drawn from Hibernian ancestors, gained him the title of "Lippy."

Perhaps the most famous episode resulting from a Reilly vs. Umpire argument, occurred one day at Quantico. The Point manager balked at the ump's call of a pitch. The resulting verbiage was likened to a Durocher - Magerkurth engagement. It waxed so hot and heavy, that Reilly was finally thumbed from the park. Not just from the game, but entirely out of the ball orchard. Similar discussions were held at Atlanta where the Marines played the Lawson General Hospital nine, at Charleston, where they met the Coast Guard club and even at Quantico where the venerable Bill Comstock came in for his share of the barrage on many occasions.

Reilly's future activity is rather uncertain. "I don't know exactly what I'll do, right now," he stated. "I believe I'll go on in some phase of athletics, but haven't formed a definite plan."



Coach Mel Frailey led his Marine cagers against Camp Mackall's Paratroopers Thursday evening in the drill hall, in the season's curtain raiser.

Coach Frailey Leads Team To First Victory

Cherry Point's basketball team, paced by Player-coach Mel Frailey and Bill O'Rourke, opened its season with a crushing 73-30 victory over the Camp Mackall Paratroopers Thursday evening the drill hall.

Using their height to great advantage, the Marines overcame a lead the Paratroopers gained in the first minute and swept on to an easy win. Frailey used his starting five for only two quarters, throwing seven other players in the game. The Marines jumped to quarter leads of 18-5, 34-16, and 53-2.

Mackall tallied three points before Frailey scored the first basket for the Fliers. Yoshio Kato, Japanese-American spark of the Mackall team, advanced the score to 5-2 before the Marines struck again.

Monk Hillmyer and O'Rourke each threw in a goal, the Pointers took the lead and held the soldiers scoreless the remainder of the period. Frailey, who tallied 21 points, got eight in that first period. O'Rourke tossed in a one hander in a set shot, and Hillmyer counted. The Marines outscored Mackall, 18-11.

Steelman, Takashi, and Kato kept the Paratroopers in the game with foul shots and a trio of goals. George Boerner did the bulk of the local scoring, hitting the three baskets and a foul.

The half opened with Frailey registering first on a free throw. O'Rourke tossed in a one hander and Mackall's Uebelhart matched it. The Marine forward came right back with two quick baskets, and Frailey and Mingle both counted before Dean of the visitors scored. The Marine coach poured in a lay-up as the quarter buzzer sounded.

Forced to run all the time by the fast break offense the Fliers used, the Paratroopers tired in the final quarter. Shepherd hit for three baskets in the period. Jim Fitzsimmons and Leo Navickas each hung up a brace of goals. Kato was high man for Mackall leading the offense with 14 points.

The line-ups:

CHERRY POINT (73)

O'Rourke6	0	12
Frailey9	3	21
Schmidt0	0	0
Hillmyer2	0	4
Mingle2	0	4
Strubauer0	0	2
Gunderson1	3	5
Boerner4	1	9
Fitzsimmons2	0	4
Jarnes0	0	0
Shepherd4	0	8
Navickas2	0	4

TOTAL 33 7 73

CAMP MACKALL (30)

Kato5	0	2
Steelman0	2	2
Uebelhart1	0	2
Dean0	2	2
Enos2	1	5
Orandell0	0	0
Meutzke0	0	0
Takahashi1	3	5

TOTAL 11 8 30

Grovers in 0-0 Tie with Navy

Overconfidence on the part of the Oak Grove football team, ruined their chances of victory over Oceania NAS gridders last Saturday and they came off with a 0-0 tie.

Coach Sackett of the Grovers blamed underestimation of the opposition for the score. Four times the Oak Grove team penetrated inside the Navy team's 30-yard line and failed to tally. Oceania outgained, outpassed and generally outplayed the Grovers, but untimely fumbles and blocked kicks and passes kept them from tallying. The final gun went off as Tom O'Connor knocked down what was the game winning pass. The Navy put the ball on the Grove 12, with one play to go. The pass went into the end zone, the receiver got one hand on it, but O'Connor batted it away, to save the touchdown.

The Grovers gained but 18 yards from scrimmage. Oceania totaled 148 and counted eight first downs. The Marine eleven lost a great part of their yardage trying to sweep the ends. They made four first downs.

Oak Grove plays a return engagement with the Kinross Marines in New Bern next Friday at 2000.

Rockets Sink Fliers, 27-0

(Continued from Page 8)

a drive that started on the half opening kick-off. McArthur pounded 17 yards on the first play. He came right back on a 20 yard jaunt, for another first down. After two unsuccessful cracks at the line first down on the eleven. Goodyear picked up five yards. Alevisou called the drive momentarily when he dumped McArthur for a cog. The next play, however, saw Enters hit his target, and a touchdown. Manichia who had the rmy team on his back most of the afternoon, was the goat for the final tally. He took a lateral in the right flats and tried to pass. He couldn't find a receiver and the thundering herd of Rocket linemen bore down on him. He began his throwing motion as he was hit. The ball dribbled off his fingers and Ed O'Hare of ATC scooped it up. Thus ATC took possession on the Point's seven. Lowe got two at center and in the next try Johnny Evisco cutback over right tackle to score. Flanagan came in to boot the point.

High dignitaries of the Navy and War Departments were on hand for the game.

Marines Try For Second Win Against Camp Peary Tomorrow

Trying to crash back into the win column, the Cherry Point footballers travel to Williamsburg, Va. tomorrow to meet the Camp Peary Pirates

The locals will be after their second win of the year, having suffered four defeats. The losing streak was extended to three straight, last Sunday by ATC. Camp Peary has a record of four wins and one loss. They beat the First Army squad of Fort Bragg last Sunday, 12-0.

Peary's Pirates are led by ex-Notre Dame star Jim Mello, who operates out of the fullback position. The Pirates use a single wing, shifting out of a "T" and also run from the "T." Coach of the squad is Lt. E. A. Jontos, formerly of Syracuse University. Assisting Mello in the backfield are two other ex-collegians: Bill Brugge of Ohio State, a fine running half and Jack Dutton of the University of Pittsburgh, the team's leading passer. Mello, after starting with the Notre Dame Ramblers went on to service ball. He played last season with the Great Lakes eleven and had one of the best points after touchdown records in the nation. Bulwark of the line is pivot man Bill Mosher ex of Louisville U.

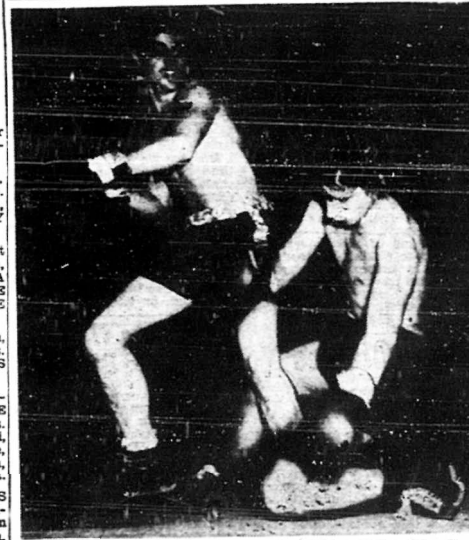
The Peary record is a 6-0 win over Little Creek Navy, a 40-0 win over Fort Monroe and the win over Bragg. Their loss was handed them by Camp Lee, 12-10.

The Cherokee Indians of Neria Carolina firmly believe that the Indian god Thunder was strictly an Indian god. They claim no Indian has ever been killed by lightning.

Sectional Grid Contests Today

Featured sectional games for this afternoon in the college football world are:

- EAST-ARMY vs. Villanova, COLUMBIA vs. Cornell, YALE vs. Dartmouth, PENN vs. Princeton, PENN STATE vs. Syracuse, HOLY CROSS vs. Submarine Base.
- MIDWEST-ILLINOIS vs. Great Lakes, INDIANA vs. Bunker Hill, WISCONSIN vs. Iowa, IOWA STATE vs. Detroit, OHIO STATE vs. Northwestern, NOTRE DAME vs. Navy, PURDUE vs. Pitt.
- MIDLANDS-DENVER vs. Utah, KANSAS vs. Nebraska, TCU vs. Oklahoma, OKLAHOMA AGGIES vs. Tulsa.
- SOUTH-ALABAMA vs. Kentucky, AUBURN vs. Florida, DUKE vs. Georgia Tech, GEORGIA vs. Chattanooga, LSU vs. Mississippi, MISSISSIPPI STATE vs. Tulane, N. C. STATE vs. Virginia Tech, TENNESSEE vs. North Carolina.
- SOUTHWEST-TEXAS AGGIES vs. Arkansas, BAYLOR vs. Southwestern, TEXAS vs. Southern Methodist, RICE vs. Texas Tech, COLORADO vs. New Mexico.
- PAC WEST-CALIFORNIA vs. Washington State, WASHINGTON vs. Oregon, OREGON STATE vs. Idaho, ST. MARY'S vs. Southern California.



Right from the shoes came the left hook that Pfc. Gene Young (left) used to drop Pfc. Joe Tisoni, during last week's all-star boxing show. The action took place in the second round of the lightweight bout. Tisoni got right up, but lost the decision.

WRS 15 Captures Volley Ball Tourney

WRS 15 won the round robin novelty volley ball tourney played off last week in the WR recreation hall among the squadrons. All members of the team received prizes. The tournament title was judged on the basis of total points for all games played. Each team engaged on five contests.

Special Movies For Anniversary

There will be a continuous run of movies next Saturday, Nov. 25, in the enlisted men's recreation hall from 1100 to 1900, in honor of the Marine Corps Anniversary. The special show will include feature pictures "San Antonio" and "Gung Ho" and short subjects "Shores of Iwo Jima" and "A Lady Fights Back."

Cobb A Base Hound Tyrus R. Cobb, one of the great names in baseball history, was a base for those bases. Ty got the most base hits—4191, most total bases—5,362, most stolen bases—322 and most runs scored—1,264

Male Call



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



Not galley slaves, galley cooks, two brothers, Raymond and "R" C. Huber, have beat a path across the South Pacific together. Happy over the fact, they decided to take another chance and reenlisted for a second cruise.

Brothers Sign For Three More Years on Mess

Five months before Pearl Harbor, the brothers stood stiffly at attention in a tiny room, facing the American Flag. Each raised his right hand and repeated the oath of allegiance to the United States. The words were solemn and significant. At the conclusion there was silence and two Marines wondered apprehensively "who now."

Garden Club Will Meet on Nov. 13

Members of the Cherry Point Garden Club will visit a garden near New Bern at its next monthly meeting, to be held Tuesday Nov. 13.

General Cushman Pins Flying Cross Upon Son's Chest

It was a family affair recently at Lyman field, the Quantico air station, when Capt. Thomas J. Cushman, Jr., received the Distinguished Flying Cross among the seven Marine pilots awarded.

Three Classes Open Nov. 5

Classes in Latin-American History, typewriting, military correspondence and shorthand will be opened on Nov. 5 by the Educational unit of Special Services.

Vets' Bureau Needs

(SEA) — More than 120,000 employees will be needed in the Veterans Administration by 1947 to supervise the administration of benefits and help streamline the organization for greater speed in handling affairs of ex-servicemen.

Service Life Insurance May Be Converted

By PFC. R. L. FITZGIBBON. This is another of a series of questions and answers concerning the various rights, benefits and opportunities made available by the "GI Bill of Rights. Included within this column will appear questions and answers on the various types of privileges, rights and benefits available to service men and veterans.



Defiant pharmacist Albert Lilla measures one of the 200 prescriptions that are turned out of the Dispensary pharmacy daily.

Mysteries Of Penicillin Charm GI Pharmacists

Two hundred prescriptions a day, involving everything from ointments for fungus infections to cough medicines, are compounded in the Dispensary pharmacy by two men.

Scout Troop Seeks Members

Master of the Cherry Point troop announced today that more boys are wanted for membership in the organization. All boys between the ages of 12 and 16, whose parents live on the air station are eligible to join the troop.

WRs Enter New Field "Man" Gear Huts

WRs have again invaded the male domain of sports at Cherry Point, this time not in an active sense, but a necessary one nonetheless.

Musicians Wanted For Dance Band

All musicians on the station, either WRs or men, who are interested in joining a military band or dance orchestra are invited to contact Lt. Jane Bryan of Special Services.



Giving you that come hither look is Columbia Pictures' Janis Carter. She sings, too.



By Ship's Editorial Assn.

Negotiations are under way to film the life story of the late Sgt. John Basbone, Marine Corps Medal of Honor winner—Romio Vincent, funny "Marinka" man, is prexy and founder of the Pat Boys Club of Broadway. Romio who hits the scales at 300, says you have to weigh at least 250 to join.

A prize role—Jean Porter gets the only female part in "What Next, Corporal Hargrove?"—The Los Angeles Models Association has voted Van Johnson No. 1 pinup—want a copy?

Over 1,900 screen actors and actresses have entered the service since Pearl Harbor, according to Lt. Comdr. Robert Montgomery.

USNR, on inactive duty, chairman of the Actors' Public Service Committee. Members of the Screen Actors Guild have traveled more than 4,000,000 miles on tours, sold better than \$3,500,000,000 worth of war bonds and made over 47,330 free personal appearances.

Walt Disney's next feature-length production will be released early in 1946. It will be all cartoon except for one in-the-flesh sequence—Sgt. Eugene List, concert pianist who played for the Big Three at Potsdam, has received several offers from Hollywood—they're starting production of the pic "Tokyo Rose" with an unfinished script to keep pace with the Pacific war—Margaret O'Brien, Elizabeth Taylor and Jane Powell are the three some in the H'wood version of radio show "A Date With Judy."

At Hendersonville N. C., is buried the "sun lady" who requested that the sun be allowed to shine forever on her face through a glass aperture in her mausoleum. The grave attracted so many curiosity seekers that a few years ago it was sealed over.

The Playbill

Enlisted Men's Theatre

SATURDAY—1330, 1830, 2100—"The Spider (Murder mystery) with Richard Conte and Faye Marlowe. SPECIAL SHOW—2100—"Princess O'Rourke (Royal romance) with Robert Cummings and Olivia de Havilland.

SUNDAY—1330, 1830, 2100—"Hold That Blonde" (Comedy of complication) with Eddie Bracken and Veronica Lake. SPECIAL SHOW—1600—"Princess O'Rourke."

MONDAY—1330, 1830, 2100—"A Game of Death" (Melodrama) with John Loder and Audrey Long. BAND CONCERT—2030-2100.

TUESDAY—1330, 1830, 2100—"Voice of the Whistler" (Melodrama) with Richard Dix and Lynn Merrick.

WEDNESDAY—1330, 1830, 2100—"My Name is Julia Ross" (Melodrama) with Jim Fenn and George Macready.

THURSDAY—1330, 1830, 2100—"Mexicana" (Musical comedy) with Constance Moore and Tito Guizar.

FRIDAY—1330, 1830, 2100—"Follow That Woman" (Melodrama) with William Gargan and Nancy Kelly.

SATURDAY—Continues Movies 1100-1900—"San Antonio" (Technicolor Western) with Errol Flynn, Raymond Masse and Alexis Smith. "Gung Ho" (Marine Raiders in Action) with Randolph Scott and Grace McDonald. Also "Shores of Two Jims" and "A Lady Fights Back."

Officers' Club

SATURDAY—No movie.

SUNDAY—2000—"Hold That Blonde."

MONDAY—2100—"A Game of Death."

TUESDAY—2000—"Voice of the Whistler."

WEDNESDAY—No movie.

THURSDAY—2000—"Mexicana."

FRIDAY—2000—"Follow That Woman."

WR Theatre

SATURDAY—1830—"A Boy, A Girl, and A Dog" (Dog story) with Jeffrey Hunter and Sharyn Moffett.

SUNDAY—2045—"The Spider."

MONDAY—2045—"Hold That Blonde."

TUESDAY—2045—"A Game of Death."

WEDNESDAY—2045—"Voice of the Whistler."

THURSDAY—1045—"My Name is Julia Ross."

FRIDAY—2045—"Mexicana."

Cherry Theatre

SATURDAY—1730, 1930, 2130—Double feature: "Honey Moon Ahead," Allan Jones and Grace McDonald, and "Beyond The Pecos," Rod Cameron and Eddie Drew.

SUNDAY—1330, 1530, 1730, 1930, 2130—"On Stage Everybody," Jack Oakie and Peggy Ryan.

MONDAY, TUESDAY—1730, 1930, 2130—"Divorce," Kay Francis and Bruce Cabot.

THURSDAY, FRIDAY—1700, 1927, 2154—"Weekend at the Waldorf," Ginger Rogers, Lana Turner, and Walter Pidgeon.

CLASSIFIED

Effective this date no information regarding classified ads will be issued from the WINDSOCK office prior to time of publication.

For Sale

- ENGLISH bull dog. Male 13 months old. Pedigreed. MEMO 573A.
- HALLICRAFTER portable radio, electric and battery. Capt. E. F. Smith, ATD.
- SET dress blues with gabardine trousers. MT-Sgt. Wood. Bks. 230 NCO room.
- BABY'S play pen, stroller, and bathette in good condition. Call 7130.
- TABLE radio, electric fan, lamps, five sets curtains, baby stroller, baby car seat, and bed-spread. Call 4285 or 597A MEMO.
- BUICK Sedan, 1939, four door. Lt. N. H. Ryan, 3261.
- BUICK Sedan, 1941, four door. Good tires and condition. New Bern 3539.
- OUTBOARD motor, fishing rods and reels in good condition. 7237.
- FORD Tudor sedan, 1937. Good tires. Sgt. R. Williams, 8241, ext. 105. Will sell below ceiling price.
- TABLE lamp. Call 5132.
- INDIAN motorcycle, 1940, 74 H. P. engine. With shield and saddle bags. In good condition. Pfc. Patterson, Bks. 305, Wing three, or AR Engine Test, shift two.
- MERCURY convertible, 1940, in good condition. T-Sgt. Korn, 5221.
- DROP LEAF kitchen - dinette table, new and unpainted. T-Sgt. Kinkaid, 5211.
- AIRPLANES—Four N2S models, \$500 each. Contact Lt. Col Kipp, MAG 34 at Oak Grove after working hours.
- PLYMOUTH club coupe, 1941, with radio, heater, and four new tires. Lt. Walden, BQ 4, Room 103, or Main BQ.
- ROWBOAT, practically new with cushions, carlocks, and anchor. Also 5.75 Sea King outboard motor. Lt. Col Patterson, 5237.
- CHEVROLET radio in good condition. 1936 model, also hotwater heater, set of blast horns, two 325-550-18 tires (new with 3000 miles), two 650-18 recapped (6 ply with 3000 miles). S-Sgt. P. A. Linsman, 2274.
- RCA console radio. 8-E Central Drive, housing project.

Lost

- RAINCOAT, left in officer's car by rider from Baltimore to Maryland on 19 Oct. Please contact or send collect to Corp Fred M. Johnson, Jr. Marine Barracks, USNTPC, care of Quartermaster Office, Bainbridge, Md.
- LADY'S silver watch on black band. Lost between Bks 225 and Bks. Sgt. Mary Carleton. 8219 or Bks. 225.
- LADY'S black billfold in WR PX. Mrs. D. R. Kozar. Reward. Call 7166.
- CAR KEYS in leather pack. License No. 201-639 N. C. Pfc. Marston Stephens. Hq. Sq. MAG-91 or 21 229.

Wanted

- SLIDE RULE, T-Sgt. Alvin Zisac, 6262.
- BABY crib. 7294.
- SCHOOL GIRL or older woman to stay with small child occasionally. Evening. Transportation provided on base. 6247.
- LATE model car. Will pay ceiling. 6286.
- TATTOOING instructions. 3294.
- CAMERA for officer overseas. Argus C-2 or C-3, 35 mm. Call Major De, 5155.
- LATE model car. Will pay ceiling. Lt. Smith, 7263.
- EIGHT plots to ferry N2S ships to Minneapolis. Contact Lt. Col Kipp, MAG-34 at Oak Grove after working hours.
- PORTABLE electric Singer sewing machine. Call J. R. Crawford at 6152.
- CASTING ROD for fresh water fishing. Right weight for bass. Also reel and line. Need immediately. Call Windssock office at 5201 or see Lt. Col. D. L. Harris, Special Services officer.



Pianist-Humorist Victor Borge charmed Cherry Point Marines with brilliant musical renditions and sharp wit Wednesday evening.

Pianist And Humorist Borge Pleases Marines

A huge audience of appreciative Marines were by turns enthralled by keyboard artistry and convulsed by uproarious laughter as the celebrated humorist-pianist Victor Borge gave a two-hour performance from the drill hall stage Wednesday evening.

Mr. Borge's appearance here was made at no expense to the Station. Special Services announced, with the entertainment contributed gratis by the artist and his company.

The particular genius that is the Danish star's alone gave Cherry Pointers one of their most enjoyable evenings of entertainment. His sharp wit, that broke through the regular routine of the act to answer hecklers and usher latecomers to their seats, was a thing singular in the theatre world.

Mr. Borge was as two people on the stage. As he stood at the mike at ease telling his dry, droll stories, he was the humorist, who has been called by critics "The Will Rogers of the Concert Piano." As he sat before the piano, playing Schubert, Chopin, Strauss, and others, he was the master musician, who made his concert debut at the age of 13 in Copenhagen.

Borge's selections suited well the audience's likes in music, as he chose the more familiar of the great masters' works. He opened with the dramatic "Warsaw Concerto." Backed by a 30-piece orchestra, he carried the number through with intricate technique to its powerful climax, thus beginning a wonderful show.

His other selections included a medley from three great composers called "Concertiana"—Grieg's "Concerto," Chopin's "Polonaise," Brahms' "Lullaby"—and a group of popular American classics.

Intermingled with the feasting musical craftsmanship was humor at all times. Mr. Borge eliminated the possibly frightening prospect of a stiff concert with his hilarious opening description of phonetic punctuation. He read a passage from a book using comically mouthed sounds for punctuation.

At the piano, prior to each of his selections, he was an effervescent musical clown. Borge fell off a bench, took out parts of the piano, sat on the keys, used matches for lighting when the lights dimmed and in general caused a delighted uproar from his audience.

His antics and stories included playing the "Blue Danube" backwards; combining the "Blue Danube" with Schubert's "Serenade" to get "Blue Seradanube" by "Strubert"; playing the theme "Happy Birthday" in the old masters' styles; and demonstrating where modern composers and masters gained their inspiration, and many other original and brilliant items.

Mr. Borge's appearance was a treat for both the music lovers and comedy addicts, a happy combination of both.—Pfc. Henry McCann.

For Rent

WILL share house with Marine family. 2413 Evan Street, Morehead City. Call M-3807.

Found

MAN'S ID bracelet engraved John Bordenau. Inquire Slocum Creek service station.

Marine Majors Give Speeches

Bringing a military note to New Bern's day-long festival for its rural neighbors held in that city last Friday, Maj. Harry Reed, Operations officer, and Maj. Edmund Malloy, aide to Maj. Gen. R. J. Mitchell, reminded their listeners in speeches that the problems of the post-war world and its hard-won peace still laid a responsibility on the citizens of the nation.

Addressing the thousands who had gathered in the nearby city for the first annual harvest festival that featured a parade, special exhibits, a block dance, a band concert, awarding of prizes and speeches, the two Cherry Point Majors also tendered the support of the victory Loan drive which opened this week as public confirmation of the realization that a big job must still be done.

The theme was also developed by Congressmen Graham A. Barden and Harold D. Cooley who also appeared on the speakers platform with a long list of local notables. Miss Gertrude Carraway, who introduced the Cherry Point representatives, listed the country's quota for the bond drive at \$696,000 over half of which will be sought in "E" bond purchases.

The occasion marked the first in a planned series of annual fall festivals during which New Bern will play host to residents in Craven County. Arrangements were completed by the city's civic officials, Chamber of Commerce, its merchants' association, and the country's home and farm bureau units. Prizes donated by city merchants were awarded for various entries.

Maj. Reed said that the task now facing the services—that of patrolling the world—was of major importance to the country and he invited all citizens as stockholders of the United States to assume their share of the obligation. Maj. Malloy also tendered the good wish of Gen. Mitchell for the event.

Station Movie Laws Altered

Certain changes in station movie regulations have been effected by a recent station memorandum.

In the enlisted men's recreation hall, movies will be shown from Monday through Friday at 1330, 1530, 1730, 1930, and the good wish Sunday at 1330, 1600, 1830, and 2100.

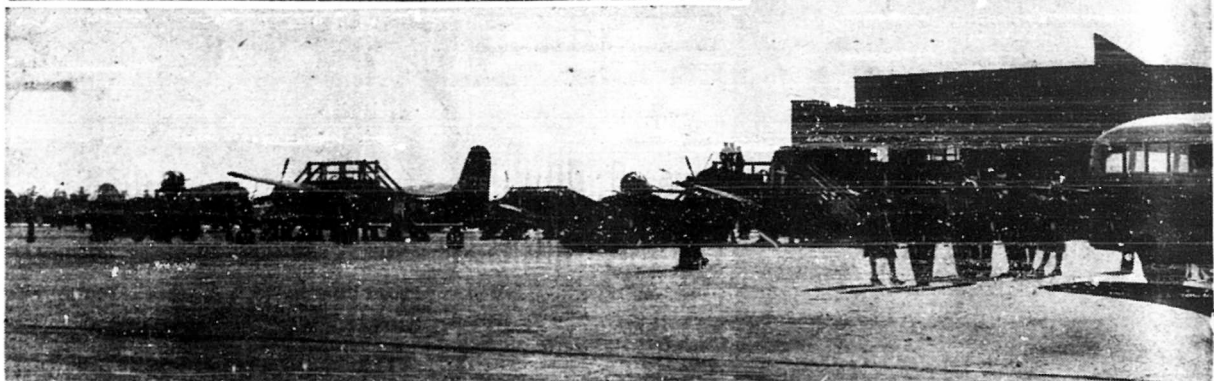
Military personnel, their families, guests, domestic, and civilians residing within the limits of the station are eligible for admittance. Military personnel will be admitted upon proof of identification (their uniform) whereas civilians must present movie passes which may be obtained in the movie office of the main P. X.

Children and domestics will be restricted to the 1330 show Monday through Friday and the 1330 and 1600 shows on Saturday and Sunday.

Seating in the balcony for the 1830 and 2100 shows is restricted to officers, enlisted personnel of the first three pay grades, members of their households, and guests.

In the WR Rec hall, movie will be shown at 2045 every night except Saturday, when the movie is scheduled for 1830.

SOCK SHOTS

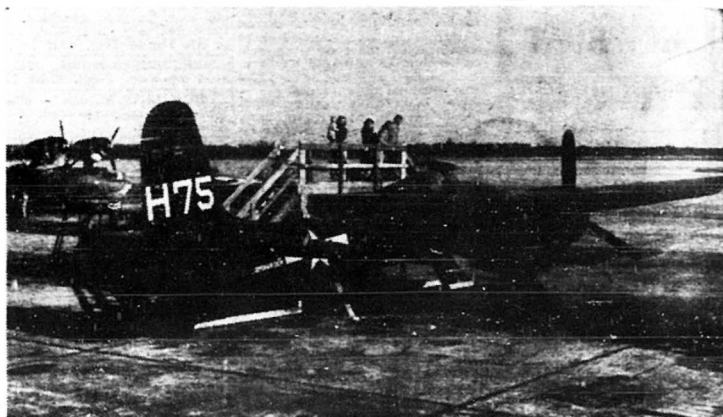


Navy Day was intriguing to hundreds of civilians of the neighborhood who trekked to Cherry Point as gates were thrown open for the first time since this war-bred institution was founded. The hangar area was most interesting. Here the civilians clambered over fighting planes, peered into their cockpits.

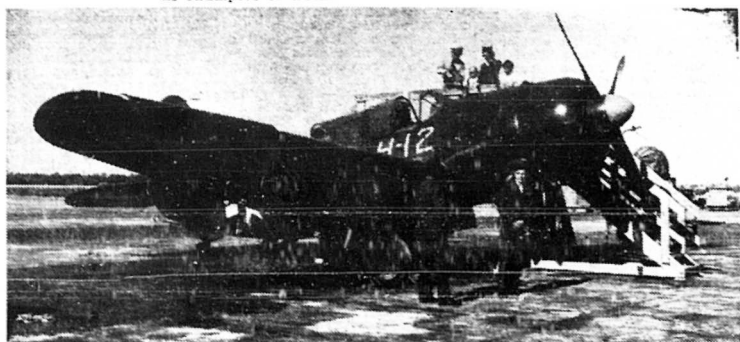
Civilians Visit On Station Navy Day



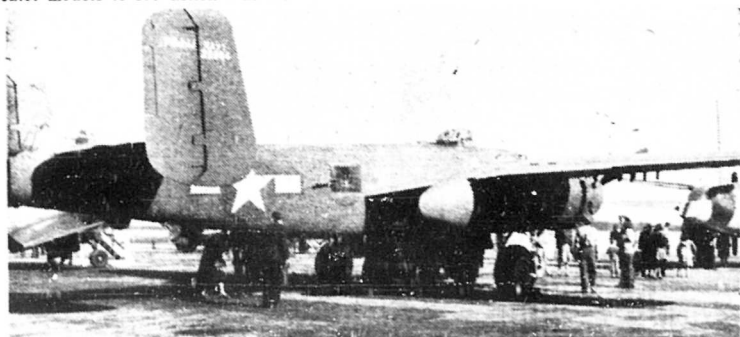
The eyes of observation which reported the goings on behind enemy lines were interesting. Scores thronged around the exhibit of the Station Photo Lab in the Operations building. All types of aerial cameras were on display, as well as examples of work.



The Tigercat never quite made it into combat, being turned over to the Marine Corps too late for action but it is seeing fleet activity. The F7F attracted most everyone who came near the area.



Dive bombers blazed a path into history with Marine pilots at the sticks. Of the later models to see action was the SB2C series. Civilians were interested.



Low-level bombing was the feature which made the PBJ famous. Having heard of its and in other theatres of war by other Allied service pilots almost unbelievable exploits in battle civilians wanted a good looksee of the medium made it outstanding among fighters. Civilians were amazed at the cockpit gizmos.

