

# Shotguns Available For GIs

Shotguns and shells are available for hunting by military personnel, according to an announcement early this week by the Special Services department.

Regulations governing the use of the weapons was made clear in a letter of instruction from Brig. Gen. Thomas J. Cushman at the same time.

There will be 48 shotguns available which can be used for a total of 72 hours in any 30-day period. Fifty shells per person in each 30 days is the limit on ammunition.

Shells are available to all Marines possessing a shotgun.

Personnel desiring to use this equipment must possess a North Carolina state hunting license, or a county license. In case of a county permit the hunter is not allowed to leave the county to hunt. He must be thoroughly familiar with the state and county game laws regarding the proper use of firearms, ammunition, and general rules regarding hunting.

Hunting is prohibited by state law on Sunday, and no hunting is allowed on the Air Station.

The Special Services department will be in charge of hunting gear, and guns and shells can be obtained from Special Services Gear Hut Two, which is located in the rear of Barracks 212. This hut will be open daily from 0800 to 1100 Monday through Friday.

Hunting licenses for station personnel who are classified as county residents, cost \$2.25. They are available at the Slocum Creek gasoline station on Route 70 (New Bern Road), and at Baxter's Hardware and Sports store in New Bern.

The squirrel season is in effect now and continues through January first. The rabbit season begins Nov. 22, and continues for the rest of this year. For this same period beginning Nov. 22, turkey, roe grouse, and quail may be hunted.

According to Capt. A. J. Hundyard, game conservation officer, hunters are advised to be on the lookout for posted lands, where trespassing is allowed.

Lake Mattamuskeet near Washington, N. C. is one of the finest hunting grounds near here. For hunting water fowl a federal duck stamp is required, as well as the license. Stamps can be obtained at the Cherry Point post office.

## Garden Club Will Convene Nov. 13

A business meeting at the Officers' Club, a luncheon, and visit to a New Bern garden has been planned for members of the Cherry Point Garden Club on Nov. 13.

Persons desiring transportation, call 5150 or 4259 before Nov. 12. Those desiring luncheon reservations, call 6255 or 4134 before Nov. 10. The group will leave the main gate at 10:00 A. M. Nov. 13.

All officers' wives and women officers are invited to attend the 12th sessions held the second Tuesday of each month in the "O" club at 1106.

## Cherry Point Hub Of Marine Air Training Program; Ace Squadrons Developed Here

Just ending a first hitch in the 170 year campaigning of the U. S. Marine Corps is the organization's greatest air station, Cherry Point, commissioned May 20, 1942.

Cherry Point, with its ultra-modern landing strips on Curingham Field, nestled in the solitude of North Carolina coastland, its area measuring 10,000 acres along the Pamlico River, year existence thousands of Marine aviators — pilots, air crewmen and ground forces — have been trained and turned against the enemy waging the same type of warfare in the air which Leatherstocks have made famous on land and sea.

Trained at Cherry Point was the first Marine squadron of Mitchell medium bombers to operate in the Pacific theater of war. The first Marine fighter squadron to operate from an aircraft carrier, the first Marine night rocket bombing squadron, and the first fighter squadron flying the formidable new F4F Grumman twin-engine fighter plane.

**Permanent Station**  
Little doubt has been left as to permanency of the Air Station as the principle training center for Marine aviation by the character of its physical features. Most of its barracks, administrative, operational and recreation buildings and mess halls are of lifetime construction. See CHERRY POINT on Page 11

# The WIND SOCK

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

Vol 1 No. 52

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November 10, 1945

## Birthday Party Today

### 170 Years Beneath Old Glory



## Marines Here Observe 170th Year Of Corps

The Marine Corps cuts its 170th birthday cake today and the Air Bases is making sure that it is taking a big slice of the days festivities. From sunrise to 0100 tomorrow morning merry-making and entertainment will take over the huge air station here and its many satellite fields, dispelling all doubt that the birthday observance will be the high mark of Cherry Point's four-year history.

All facilities of the station's Special Services department — Mitchell Park, Curingham Field, Cushman Field, the drill hall, the post theatre — plus Combat Swim Pool Two will be pressed into service to provide a gala day for celebrating Marines.

Special memorial services in both Catholic and Protestant chapels will usher in the day with devotions to the memory of Corps members who have fallen in this war and throughout its long history.

### Special Chow on Menu

A solemn requiem mass, planned in the Catholic chapel and a commemorative service in the Protestant chapel. Both will start at 0900. Both houses of worship will be open until 1200 for those desiring moments of prayer and meditation.

All auxiliary fields have also completed full-scale plans for noting the natal day with a round of free refreshments, sporting events, dances, and entertainments. Special chow featuring southern fried chicken will be the noon menu at all mess halls.

Full facilities of Mitchell Park—the enlisted men's boathouse recreation area — will be available throughout the day from sunrise to sundown. Scheduled events include boat races and an afternoon concert by the station band. Free refreshments will be served.

Heralded by a half hour aerial review by Ninth Wing flyers ending in a mass para-frag drop of \$5 merchandise vouchers on the main PX, an afternoon-long carnival on Cushman field will attract pleasure-seeking Marines with a Program of field and booth events offering free prizes.

### Morgan, Aldrich Shows

Focal point for the evening's events will be the drill hall where Russ Morgan's dance music, a Henry Aldrich radio review, and a cake cutting ceremony will be a fitting climax to the day's festivities.

The huge birthday cake will be See Birthday Party on Page 2

## Edition Credits

Publishing of a special 20-page commemorative edition as part of the Air Bases' observance of the 170th anniversary has been no mean achievement in itself by the depleted Wind-sock staff.

Preparation of extra copy has laid a heavy burden on all personnel but it was a particularly exacting chore for Pfc. Ralph Ramos, news editor, Pfc. Henry McCann, sports editor, and Pfc. Victor MacNaught, staff artist.

It was they most of all who had to organize and visualize the completed project, choose picture and story material, and whip it into workable shape for the printers and engavers.

If you enjoy this special issue and add it to other memoirs of your military service, the efforts which went into the creation of your birthday gift from us will be capped by success. —THE EDITOR

## 500 Men Weekly Transferred To Bainbridge, Great Lakes For Separation From Corps

Discharge of 50-point eligibles was further speeded this week with authority received by the Air Bases command to transfer 500 men weekly to regional separation centers in Bainbridge, Md., and Great Lakes, Ill.

The local unit now in high gear, cleared all remaining 50-pointers from its rolls last week-end with Friday and Saturday releases of 350 and 304, respectively, and started to cut into the ranks of men with critical scores in the fifties.

Bainbridge will handle all men whose home residences are in the zone lying roughly north of middle Virginia and east of the western border of Ohio which will include New England, Middle Atlantic, and adjacent states.

Great Lakes will be the discharge center for the large area lying west of the eastern zone to the west coast and north of a line running through the states of Arizona, New Mexico, Texas, and Arkansas.

The Air Bases Separation unit will continue to process residents of remaining areas of the country and those "hardship" cases living in the Bainbridge and Great Lakes zones. The "harshship" classification covers those with families or cars at or near the station and those contemplating employment in this vicinity.

Separations from the bases continue See 500 MEN on Page 2

# Swampland To World's Largest Marine Air Base

By RUTH MANDELL

Windsor Staff Writer  
Strawbed cypress mites of timberland and swamp, webbed with stretching roads and thickly dotted with buildings that continue to rise like mushrooms in orderly array—that's the panorama of Cherry Point from the air. Four years ago there was only quiet swamp land. Today the largest Marine Corps Air Station in the world roars with activity.

Seventeen days before Pearl Harbor, grading and draining of the site half way between New Bern and Morehead City on the Neuse River had been completed and work on runways was under way. On March 18, 1942 the first plane to land at Cherry Point was brought in by Lt. Col. Snow brigadier general T. D. Cushman, the station's original commanding officer. On May 23, formally commissioned, the airfield was named

Cunningham Field in honor of Lt. Col. A. A. Cunningham, pioneer Marine aviator.  
By the end of 1942 Cherry Point had come to life out of the construction plans. Beside the runways lay barracks, mess halls, ammunition magazines, a railroad, telephone system, sewage lines, hangars, an electric power plant, shops, a garage, the operations building, radio transmission building, the dispensary, and Post Exchange.

In August the first boots arrived and men were sent on to further aviation training. In November, 1942, the Third Marine Air Wing was formed, men who were later to distinguish themselves in the war with Japan. Lt. Col. Calvin R. Freeman was the commanding officer. His command was later taken over by Brig. Gen. Claude A. Larkin. The base mushroomed and

spread in the first year of its operation, but so gigantic was the planned scope that many important projects were left for completion during 1943. That year saw the addition of barracks and a mess hall for WRs, the quartermaster building, post office, additional taxi-ways and warm-up platforms, and the huge Assembly and Repair shop.  
At the close of the year, Ralph H. Bard, then assistant secretary of the Navy, dedicated the \$1,500,000 A & R shop, considered the most modern in the Navy. It consists of the aircraft and engine overhaul buildings. The aircraft overhaul building covers 340,000 square feet and consists of a large hangar, shops, offices, and an extension. The hangar doors, 45 feet high, were the largest mechanically operated doors of the type ever.  
Covering an area of 150,000

square feet, the engine and overhaul building is heated and ventilated with filtered air from its own plant.  
The A & R shop is so departmentalized that any plane requiring overhaul may be disassembled to the desired point, the parts sent to various shops for repair on a set schedule, and then returned for re-assembly on a production line basis. New planes are also assembled there.  
Modern drafting rooms, a chemical and metallurgical laboratory, and a technical library are part of A & R.  
Women Marines, who eventually numbered more than 2,300 came to Cherry Point in May 1943. Soon a familiar sight in dungarees as mechanics, transportation drivers, A & R workers, and in uniform tower operators, and in offices all as aviation instructors, control over the base, they released Ma-

ritimes for combat in the Pacific of work at Cherry Point. With the addition of a recreation and woodland recreation area, a drill hall measuring 105 feet by 300 feet long for shows and dances, a rapidly rising tide, and the improvement of the station, Cherry Point is still growing.  
With the Third Wing based in the Pacific theatre, the Navy Marine Aircraft Wing was transferred in April 1944 under Col. C. P. Schilt, now a brigadier general. It is now commanded by Brig. Gen. H. Denny Campbell, commanding general of the Air Station is Brig. Gen. Cushman, who recently returned from overseas to reassume command of the station that had been established under his direction. Commander of Air Bases is Maj. Gen. Ralph Mitchell.

## Victor Borge Show Rates Among Best Of Year Here

Great stars of the entertainment world, in some of the best shows to appear on any service stage, have played to Marine audiences at Cherry Point during the past Marine Corps year.  
Starting large scale presentation of Broadway, Hollywood, and radio personalities last January, the Special Services department brought Pointers most of the theater's top-notch performers. Among the really great stars were Dorey Wilson, Romo Vincent, Carl Bruce, Celeste Holm, Nanette Fabray, Fred Waring, Ray Bloch, Dixie Dunbar, Ole Olson, Mary Ashworth, Larry Douglas, Edith Fellows, Eric Victor, Marion Hutton, Vickie Richards, Lansing Hatfield, Johnny Burke, Val Valentino, and Danny Webb.



Brilliant young tenor star, George Auld, brings his new orchestra to Cherry Point tonight to play for the Officers Club Birthday dance.

The opening in a series of all-star Sunday shows began last February when Ed Sullivan, Broadway columnist of the New York News, brought a galaxy of stars here. The following month, W. J. Conover of the News started a monthly presentation of personalities from New York's footlights. Other individual shows that have appeared here were Milton Berle, Vox Pop's airing of its weekly program, Fred Waring and his Rhythmatics Evening in Paris, Here's to Romance, Coca Cola's Spatight Band, and latest, Victor Borge. The station also enjoyed the best of the talent-filled USO productions.

Perhaps the most complete evening of entertainment was offered the local Marines by the humorist-pianist Borge. His combination of glorious music with sparkling wit, sets his contribution apart from all others. Another truly great show was presented by Fred Waring. The ubiquitous maestro and his more than 30 artists, reached a high point in popular music.

Milton Berle, in his appearance probably achieved the greatest success as a laugh-maker. The stage, screen, and radio veteran carried on air, his heavily accented hour and a half filled with ad lib jokes and repartee. In the popular singing classification, Marion Hutton, Carol Bruce, and Larry Douglas were standouts. Miss Hutton, former Glenn Miller songstress and screen actress, scored heavily in her appearance here. Miss Bruce and Douglas were both on hand more than once and each time received greater acclaim. In the field of dancing the most popular personages were Eric Victor and Ole Olson, who also gave

performances in the drill hall more than once.  
Another bright figure of the dance was petite Dixie Dunbar who starred in the very first show here. In the field of general endeavour and enjoyment, stripteuse Ann Corio, effervescent and personable Nan Fabray, concert singer Elizabeth Talbot, and vocalist Evelyn Knight all registered impressive performances.  
Under the heading of full cast shows must also be counted the USO-Camp Show's "Jerome Kern's Gems," Vox Pop, and Dick Jurgen's All-Marine revue. These three productions widely deviated in theme, nonetheless provided the local audiences with pleasant entertainment.

Marine talent shows presented by Special Services, or Recreation as the department was formerly known, included two major efforts. One was a production of "Dough Girls" and the other an original musical called "All Fouted Up." Elements of "All Fouted Up" toured the Pacific theatre of operations. Lts Tyrone Power, Carl Dozer, and Ray Heatherington organized and directed it. Dozer and Heatherington starred in the show, with Corp. Rosemary Heiferman, Pfc. Larnie Little, and Pfc. S. E. Lou James. Music was supplied by the excellent combination, the "Diversity" under

### Holiday Routine For Armistice Day

A long weekend stretches inviting before Air Bases personnel with declaration of a holiday routine for Armistice Day observance on Monday, Nov. 12.  
No other special observance is planned by the command for the commemorative day.  
Church services Sunday will stress the Armistice Day theme.

### Birthday Party Slated Today

Continued from Page 1  
cut by Sgt. Maj. Donald McDonald of MOTS #14, senior enlisted man in years of service on the air station. Sgt. Maj. McDonald has been in continuous service since his initial enlistment date of Sept. 11, 1914—31 years. He is 53 years old and has spent a total of 15 years on foreign duty.  
"Henry Aldrich" in the person of Ezra Stone, will emcee a talent-filled production of Broadway stage stars and lovelies in an hour and a half show which will follow the cake cutting ceremony.  
Day long movies will be shown in the enlisted men's theatre from 1100 to 1900 with pictures specially chosen for the occasion.  
Officers will have a time of their own with an open hour, free bar, and free buffet at the O Club from 1730 this afternoon until 0100 Sunday morning. George Auld's orchestra will provide music for the evening's dancing.

Full Series Stretch  
The World Series recently completed was the ninth series go to the full seven games. Other full stretch series were in 1909, 1912, 1924, 1925, 1926, 1931, 1934 and 1940.  
the direction of Pfc. Ernest Ciccarelli.  
"Doughgirls," Joseph Field's stage success, featured Corp. Ed Reimers, Corp. Cliff Donnelly, S-Sgt. Wyndal Covington, S-Sgt. Henry Hamilton, Sgt. Rita Worley, Corp. Mary Dolan, Pfc. Harriet Trumpe, and Corp. Helen Nackiewicz. It was directed by Pfc. Paul Stewart.



Marines pause on their way to work in the Administration building to gaze upon the portrait of Lt. Col. Alfred A. Cunningham, USMC. In dedicating the largest Marine air station in the world, Cunningham Field at Cherry Point was named in memory of the first Marine pilot and the first man to fly aircraft by catapult from a warship under way. Col. Cunningham organized, trained, and led the Northern Bombing Group in France 1918 for which he was awarded the Navy Cross.

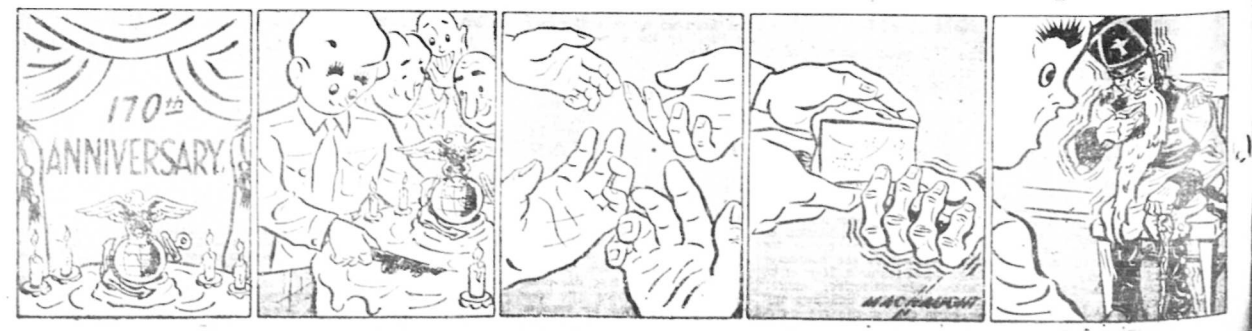
### 500 Men Weekly

Continued from Page 1  
ter have risen to an average of 180 daily and are still on the move. Lt. Col. E. A. Wrenn, commanding officer of the unit, said this weekend.  
Transfers will be made to Bainbridge and Great Lakes on a 50 per day-five days a week basis to each center and will thus add a minimum of 2,000 monthly to the number of discharges presently handled by the local unit.

### Surplus Property Rules Favor Vets

FEA —The Surplus Property Administration has made major changes in its regulations benefiting World War II veterans.  
The \$5,500 limit on preferential purchases has been eliminated and "reasonable" limits on each sale will be established by the disposal agency concerned with the sale and the matter War Plants Corporation.

### MORTIMER



...By MacNaught

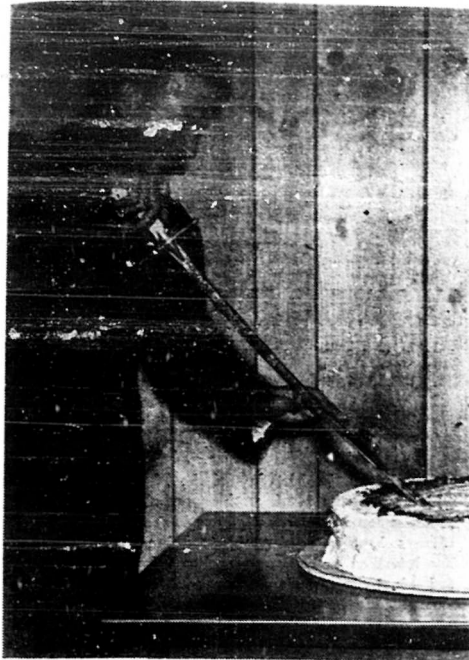
# Camera Records Air Station Growth

## First Days Of Base Pictured

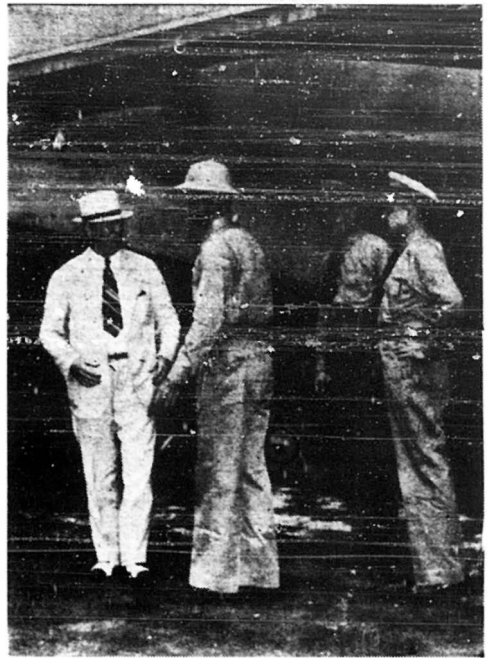
The solitude of the tobacco country, the quiet of the Carolina coasts were disturbed when the Marine Corps decided to develop the Cherry Point area into its greatest air base.

From the archives of the Station Photo Lab this week came pictures on the growth of the Air Station. From the very beginning the camera recorded the changing scene. Among the early shots was a wintry scene of the surrounding terrain, an old Carolina homestead, the tobacco drying sheds, the remnants of a crop, rutted roads, a blanket of light snow.

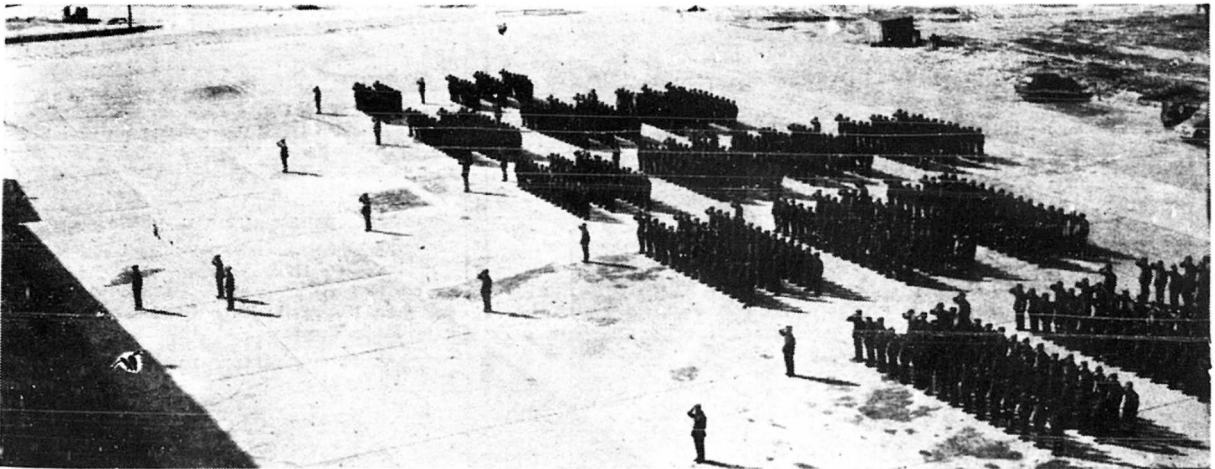
Thinking Marines might want something to show the folks at home the WINDSOCK borrowed these from the Lab.



Cherry Point observed a Marine Corps birthday for the first time in 1942. Brig. Gen. (then Col.) T. J. Cushman cut the cake.



FIRST top-ranking Navy official to visit the station was the late Frank Knox, former Secretary of the Navy. His plane landed in July, 1942.

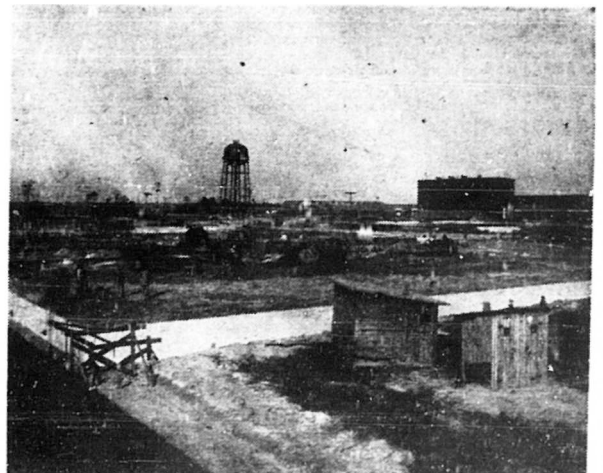


Third Air Wing personnel present a hand salute at the first inspection held at Cherry Point in January, 1943.

Note number in comparison to present-day reviews.



Muddy roads, flowering trees, and farmhouses lay outside base limits in the spring when Cherry Point was an infant (and they're still there.)



Two shacks, dump trucks, and laborers mark the scene in 1942 where the Quartermaster storehouse now stands.

# War Over, Marines Resume Posts As Guards

When the Marine Corps observes its 170th anniversary it will have reassumed its familiar role as guardian of American interests in the far corners of the world.

After having spearheaded victory in the Pacific from Guadalcanal to Okinawa Marines have taken over posts in China and Japan and on scattered islands such as Truk and Guam to make sure that the peace so bitterly won is not disturbed.

The Marines were no strangers to China, for they first landed there more than 100 years ago. Nor, for that matter, were they strangers to Japan for Marines landed there with Commodore Perry in 1853.

More than any other branch of America's armed forces, the Marines have a reputation for being on hand when trouble arises. The world has been their beat and it still is.

Although best known as the "fightin'est outfit on earth," the Marine Corps has augmented the defenses of our country since the Revolutionary War, both at home and abroad. Marines have acted as guards aboard ships of the navy and in navy yards. They have safeguarded American embassies and protected presidents of the United States from possible harm.

One of the earliest duties of the Continental Marines was to guard prisoners taken by the American fleet, in addition to participating in the battle itself.

During the Revolution mutinies were not infrequent among the unreliable crews of the period, and the Marines were expected to be the force behind the captain. In dealing with these serious breaches of discipline whenever the crew was called to quarters, the Marines habitually were mustered on the quarterdeck near the arms chest in the event of an emergency.

When vessels were engaged in actual battle both during this period and later years, Marines, armed with muskets and bayonets, were used to enforce discipline over the gun crews and were expected to use the weapons for such purpose if necessary.

The last century is marked with many instances where Marines were called upon to protect American interests and nationals in the Far East.

Names that are in the news today—Seoul, Tientsin, Shanghai, Peking—are not new to the Corps. In the shifting rebellions and banditry that scarred China the days before a stable government was finally produced, Marines, though few in number, were all ready to "take steps" to protect U. S. interests. And "taking steps" frequently meant fighting.

## STILL SITTING ON TOP OF THE WORLD



## ANNIVERSARY THOUGHTS BY COMMANDING OFFICERS OF BASES, WING, STATION

MAJ. GEN. R. J. MITCHELL

Commander, Marine Corps Air Bases

Today is the birthday of the Marine Corps, a date which marks the 170th anniversary of the oldest military organization in our country. The history of our Corps has always been one of great tradition and achievement. The late War, more than ever has enhanced our long record of sterling performances and this year, therefore, should mark the happiest birthday in the life of our Corps.

BRIG. GEN. H. D. CAMPBELL

Commanding General, Ninth Marine Aircraft Wing

The 170th anniversary of the Marine Corps also marks the culmination of an historical struggle for freedom, liberty, and ultimate victory over our enemies. Throughout the country today, the celebration of this anniversary will evoke many and varied sentiments. Some will recount past glories and achievements with pride and pleasure—others will think of loved ones who made the supreme sacrifice—who paid the full price in adding another glorious chapter to the history of the Marine Corps. We can look back with pride at the part that the Marine Corps played during this world conflict and feel the satisfaction of a job well done.

BRIG. GEN. T. J. CUSHMAN

Commanding General, Marine Corps Air Station

On this, the 170th anniversary of the Marine Corps we can be justly proud of our achievements during the past year. We did the job assigned us—and we did it in the Marine Corps way.

## TERM 'MARINE' GAINS SIGNIFICANCE

In every battle and skirmish since the birth of our Corps, Marines have acquitted themselves with the greatest distinction, winning new honors on each occasion until the term "Marine" has come to signify all that is highest in military efficiency and soldierly virtue.

From the fighting tops of the Bon Homme Richard to the occupation of Japan, Marines have firmly established their reputation as fighting men. During the two great world struggles our nation has fought in this century men of the Corps wrote the two most glorious chapters in our history. In World War I, enemy and allies alike were moved to open admiration for the fighting ability of Marines at Cateau Thierry, Belleau Wood, Soissons, Saint Mihiel, and the Argonne.

That reputation was carried on by Marines on land, on sea, and in the air in World War II. The Nation's determination and courage was lifted by these first dark hours of the treacherous Japanese attack by the valiant Marine defense of Wake Island. Members of the Corps also fought during the stubborn defense of the Philippines. Later, it was Marines who were called on to make our first offensive move of the war in the never to be forgotten battle for Guadalcanal. And until the Japanese surrender some three years later, the heroism of Marines who fought and died throughout the fighting to keep eternally bright their watchword of "Semper Fidelis" brought forth the full and open realization of all Americans that the Marine Corps is indeed the "fightin'est organization in the world."

—Mar Corps Mailbrief 16394 of 29 Oct. 45

## Play Writing Contest Open

Announcement of the second annual one-act play writing contest for servicemen stationed in North Carolina, was made this week by the Carolina Dramatic Association.

All service personnel, Marines, Navy Coast Guard and Army, are eligible to submit manuscripts for judging before February 15, 1946.

The winning play will be produced at the Playmakers Theater, Chapel Hill, during the State Drama Tournament, April 4 through 6.

Rules for entry indicate that the play has never been produced outside of a North Carolina military post; it can be written for any audience, on any subject, be serious

or comic, with or without music; it should be easy to produce; it should be written or typewritten 20 to 40 minutes; manuscripts would be written or typewritten clearly on one side of the paper only; sheets should be firmly, but simply bound; title of the play and author's name and address should be plainly marked on cover page.

A play with a small cast and a simple setting will be given preference.

The committee will make all efforts to return the manuscript to the author. It cannot, however, be responsible for loss in transit.

Send scripts to Samuel Seldon, Chairman of Wartime Scripts Committee, The Carolina Playmakers, University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill, N. C.

## New Dance Class Schedule Made

A new schedule of dance classes sponsored by the WR recreation department has been announced. Beginner's Fox Trot and Waltz class will meet Tuesday, Nov. 13, at 1800. Latin-American dances will be taught the same night at 1900.

On Wednesday nights, beginner's jitterbug dancing will be taught at 1800 and any of a dancing will be taught on request at 1900, starting on Nov. 14.

One lesson of each type will be taught each week.

All enlisted personnel are invited. Please use side door of auditorium.



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.

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

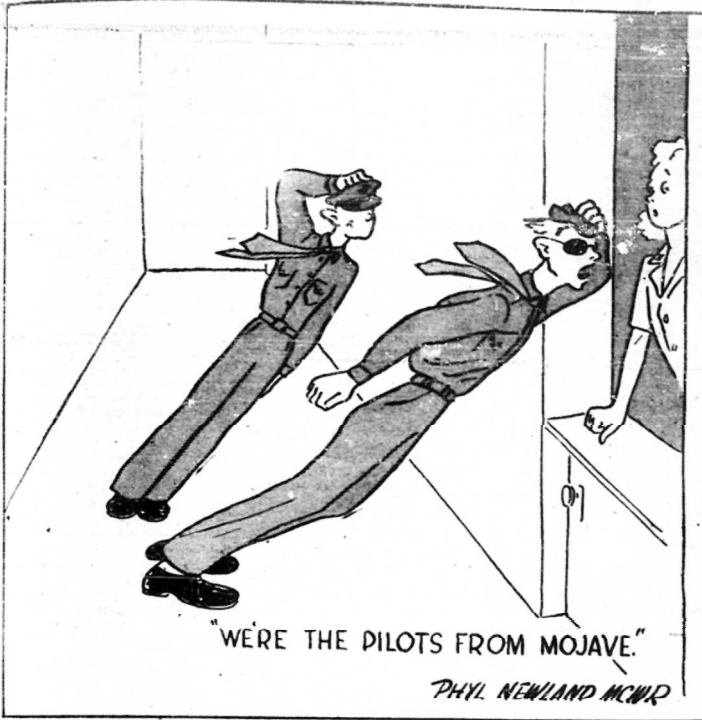
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THE WINDSOCK accepts no advertising. It is delivered free to service personnel of the Air Station and Air Bases Command each week.



"WERE THE PILOTS FROM MOJAVE."

PHYL NEWLAND MCMUR



"Boy—it sure is good to see an American girl after four years in the South Pacific"



"I'll swap American theatre and Victory medal for a Purple Heart."

# WIT SOCKS

Next to a beautiful girl, sleep is the most wonderful thing in the world.

Yic: "What's your name?"  
WAVE: "Frances Waste."  
Yic: "Hmmmmmmmmmmm."  
WAVE: "What's the matter?"  
Yic: "My name is Charley Waste."

—Chicago Breeze

The boys were griping about politicians' sons when a voice behind them said, "I'm a politician's son and I'm here in the Marine Corps just like you ordinary guys."

The gang turned around to see who owned voice... "Yes Sir!" they replied.

—Santa Barbara Beam

What did your girl wear to the ball?"  
"A paper dress."

"What did you do after the dance?"

"Went on a tear."

Dischargee: "Will this suit hold its shape?"

Salesman: "Absolutely. It's 100 per cent virgin wool."

Dischargee: "I don't care about the morals of the sheep—will this suit hold its shape?"

"Pardon me, young lady," said the boss, "but in the matter of dress, don't you think you could show a little more discretion?"

"My gosh," said the secretary, "some of you guys are never satisfied."

Maybe the modern girls are such live wires because they are so poorly insulated.

Dispensary visitor: I just heard those two nurses saying something mean about you.  
Patient: "Yeah, they've had me on the pan since I got here."

One broom said to the other, "Couldn't we have a little whisk broom?" The other replied, blushing, "Why we haven't even swept together yet."  
He: I could dance this way all night.  
She: So could I, but I think the chaperones are watching us.

—Chicago Breeze

"And what did Bob say when you got a spot on your new dress?"  
"He told me if I didn't mind, he'd take it off."

—Bedside Examiner

If she screams for help when you kiss her, give her another helping.  
She was the belle of the town until someone tolled on her.

A pretty girl visiting her aunt downtown was given her aunt's pay check to take home. On the way home she was held up.

"Help! Help! I've been robbed!" she screamed.

"He's taken my aunt's pay."

A policeman quieted her and said: "Out on the pig-Latin and tell me what happened."

"Jim proposed to me last night and I'm sore at him."

"What makes you so mad?"

"You ought to have heard what he proposed!"

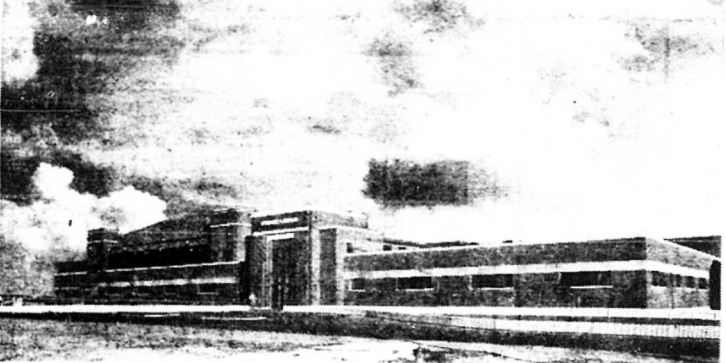
Then there was the absent-minded office manager who pulled the typewriter down on his lap and began to unfasten the ribbon.



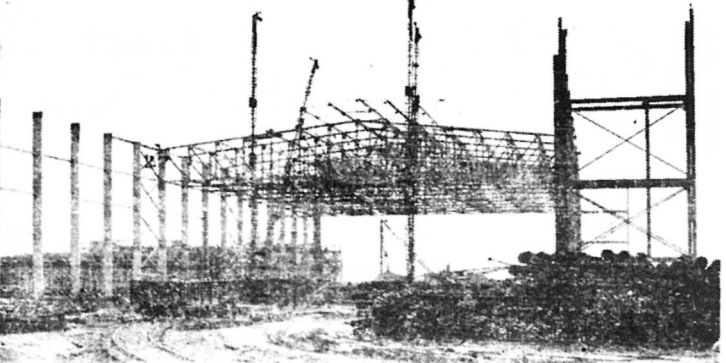
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Barren and littered, this was the site of the A & R buildings when construction of the huge project began.



Finished in 1943, the \$5,500,000 A & R shop is considered the most modern in the Navy. Entire planes can be taken apart, repaired, and re-assembled here.



Skeleton of steel, the framework of A & R rapidly rose in 1943. The steel beams were brought to the erection site by railroad cars.

### Dick Jurgens Marine Revue Hit Success

Dick Jurgens' All-Marine revue a show which played on more than 20 different Pacific islands appeared at Cherry Point last week. The show was one of the big successes of recent days. Its humor was in the form of zany comedians, salty Marine characters, and a novel juggling act that was the hit of the night.

A theme familiar to music fans of the past few years, "Here's That Band Again," introduced the show. Initial performer was Bill Moore and his dummies, who scooped with Marines by using clever material in the language of the Corps. Burlesquing the basic medical which in the case of Gizmo reached to his shoe tops, ventriloquist Moore further poked fun at and other pet peeves of Marines (chow, time in the Corps, stripes, everywhere. Gertie, Gizmo's WR friend, joined him in singing a duet.

The Jurgens orchestra, with three vocalists sharing the spotlight, played throughout the performance. Singing Marines were guitarist Johnson, sax player Dick Smith, and Emmett Haugen. All the ballads were handled by Haugen, who sang "Making Believe," "Easter Parade," and "White Christmas," among others. Special numbers featuring the various sections of the band included "Tea For Two" by the brass section, "I'll Get By" by the saxes, and two vocals with the whole outfit.

Juggler Dick Luby performed one of the best received acts to play the drill hall in a long while. He combined an amazing coordination, with a set of corby saws and puns. He balanced and juggled two balls and a baton, set five other balls in the air at one time, played assembly on a bugle balanced on his lips and worked Indian clubs, among other routines. Intermingled with music and comedy were a series of slapstick comedy routines. The stand-out musical presentations were the "One Club Jump" with solos for

### Things To Do

- Movies**  
Movies will be shown in the Drill Hall Theatre from 11:00 to 1:00.
- Mitchell Park**  
A facilities available to sunset from 6:00 to 8:00. Boat races from 8:00 to 9:00.
- Swimming Pool No. Two**  
Says-Capade 11:00 water show at 1:00.
- Cushman Field**  
Field day at 8:00. Booths and competition from 14:00 to 16:00. A half-hour Ninth Ward view will start at 1:00. Cushman and Campbell fields, ending with para-frank prizes.
- Drill Hall**  
A five-hour program entertainment starting at 8:00. Includes dancing to Rock-Mexican music, cake cutting, many with remarks commending general, and Aldrich show.
- Officers' Club**  
Party for officers and guests from 17:30 to 6:00. Dr. George Auld orchestra and cake cutting.

## Divine Worship

PROTESTANT SERVICES	
Sunday	
Lutheran Communion	0800 Last Sunday of each month - Dallas Huts Chapel
Holy Communion (Episcopal)	0815 Dallas Huts Chapel
Divine Worship	0900 Instruction Room, 2nd Deck D-1047
Sunday School	0930 Dallas Huts Chapel
Divine Worship	1030 Housing Project (Head in School Building - rear of Chapel)
Divine Worship	1100 WR Recreation Building Auditorium
Young People's Meeting	1200 Lobby, 2nd Deck Junior BOQ
Service Men's Christian League	1830 Housing Project Chapel
Divine Worship	1900 Dallas Huts Chapel
	2000 Housing Project Chapel
Weekdays	
Devotionals	1200 Monday through Saturday - Dallas Huts Chapel
Young People's Prayer Meeting	1900 Wednesday - Housing Project Chapel
Bible Study Worship	2000 Dallas Huts Chapel
Bible Study Worship	2000 Housing Project Chapel
Divine Worship	2100 Wednesday - Recreation Room - 2nd Deck - Dallas Huts Chapel - Wednesday
Choir Practice	1830 Wednesday - Housing Project Chapel
Choir Practice	1930 Thursday - Housing Project Chapel
Adult Choir Practice	1930 Thursday - Housing Project Chapel
CATHOLIC SERVICES	
Sunday	
Mass	0700 WR Recreation Building Auditorium
Mass	0800 WR Recreation Building Auditorium
Mass	0900 Housing Project
Mass	1000 Instruction Room, 2nd Deck D-1047
Mass	1100 Lobby, 2nd Deck Junior BOQ
Mass	1200 WR Recreation Building Auditorium
Weekdays	
Masses	0645 Dallas Huts Chapel
Mass	0700 Housing Project Chapel
Holy Days	0700, 0900, 1200, 1900 WR Recreation Building
Holy Days	0630, 0800 Housing Project Chapel
Confessions	1500 to 1900 Saturdays and Eves of Holy Days and First Fridays Before and After All Masses - Any Time on Request
Ladies Sodality Meeting	1830 Monday
Christian Doctrine Classes for Children	1545 Monday and Thursday - Catholic Library
Christian Doctrine Classes for Adults	1700 Monday - Catholic Library
Christian Doctrine Classes for High School Students	1700 Tuesday and Friday - Catholic Library
Novena Services	1730 Monday, Wednesday and Friday - Dallas Huts Chapel
Holy Name Society Meeting	1830 Wednesday - Dallas Huts Chapel
Choir Rehearsal	1800 Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday - Catholic Library
CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST	
Sacrament Meeting	2015 Sunday - Protestant Chapel
M.I.A. Meeting	1800 Tuesday - Protestant Chapel
CHRISTIAN SCIENCE	
JEWISH	1045 Sunday - Dallas Huts Chapel
	1900 Thursday - Dallas Huts Chapel

## Personal Affairs Of WR's Problem Of New Officer

With discharges for WR involving only a matter of time, women are looking forward to resuming civilian life. Some will be returning to definite jobs or planned futures, but a great number plan to continue their education. These men, however, face a problem of personal affairs and still others are undecided.

If you are undecided as to the work you'd prefer, or where to train for certain work, M-I-S-I, E. T. Leonard, NCO in charge of the Education section in the Special Services department, can help you. If you are not completely familiar with the benefits available to you under the GI Bill of Rights, you would profit by an interview with Lt. Myrtle A. Wilson of the Personal Affairs section.

Even if you do not plan to continue your education, Lt. Wilson advises all women Marines to be informed on the matters of insurance, loans, and she is prepared to discuss your future job with you. If you require training that work, the GI Bill of Rights would financially back that training, and the Kinder Preference test given by Sgt. Leonard could help determine whether you'd like that work to a great degree.

"We here to get people's feet on the ground," Lt. Wilson said. "We can help them know what they want to do, but we can't help them actually do it. Jobs can't be procured for you, but we can tell you how to train for them, help

you to pick your future work, and where to look for those jobs."

Even if you're out of service, the most important matter at hand, circumstances may arise in the future whereby you may benefit by the advantages offered veterans by the GI Bill of Rights. You may need hospitalization, unemployment insurance, and loans of emergency, and it is therefore wise to be armed with that knowledge prior to your discharge.

Lt. Wilson may be seen by appointment in the Drill Hall Personal Affairs office or in the Personal office of your barracks to discuss these matters with you.

### Section Must Know High School Credits In Order To Advise

Lack of adequate information concerning educational background is hampering his office in advising Marines desiring data on GI educational benefits, M-I-S-I Blair T. Leonard, educational NCO said this week.

"In many cases, he disclosed, men seeking material on entrance requirements to colleges they plan to enter once out of service are hazy on the exact amount of high school credits they had gained or the nature of their diplomas.

"It is difficult in such cases," Sgt. Leonard stated, "to provide all the help we are in a position to give because our advice is based on the educational credits the prospective student has already attained."

To combat such a condition, Sgt. Leonard suggested that written or personal inquiries be made at the individual's high school for a transcript of high school credits or for some listing before help is sought in the station office.

Neon, Ky (CNS) - F. M. Ferguson, 71, went on a hunger strike "because there's no law and order in this town and I ain't gonna eat until we get it."

### Get Movie Passes At Theatre Office

Station personnel desiring movie passes for their families, domestic, or civilian guests were minded this week that such applications should be made in the theatre office and not at the Special Services office.

The theatre office is located on the second deck of the Main PX adjacent to the station library.

Pittsburg, Kans. (CNS) - "Want some pennies?" Arthur Signor asked the clerk at the First National Bank. "Sure," the clerk replied. Signor gave him 23.121, next day returned with 6847 more. "Been saving them," he explained.

CHERRY POINT  
*The* WIND SOCK

170<sup>th</sup>  
Anniversary  
SUPPLEMENT





THIS WAS THE END at Naha and it was the same at many other places in Pacific where Marines played a major role.



THERE WAS MUD amidst the confusion of battle. Marines tankmen who slugged it out with mud wore sandbags on feet.

# No Baptism To Fire In World War II For 170-Year-Old Corps

The U. S. Marine Corps was founded November 10, 1775, in Philadelphia. Its first commandant was Major Samuel Nicholas.

Since then Marines have fought in every war the United States has waged since the Revolution. They have served many purposes, including the protection of Americans overseas and, in war, the seizure of bases for the Navy.

In World War II there were 480,000 Marines—98 per cent of Marine officers and 89 per cent of Marine enlisted men served overseas during the war. Of the total Marines in uniform were 19,000 Women Reserves.

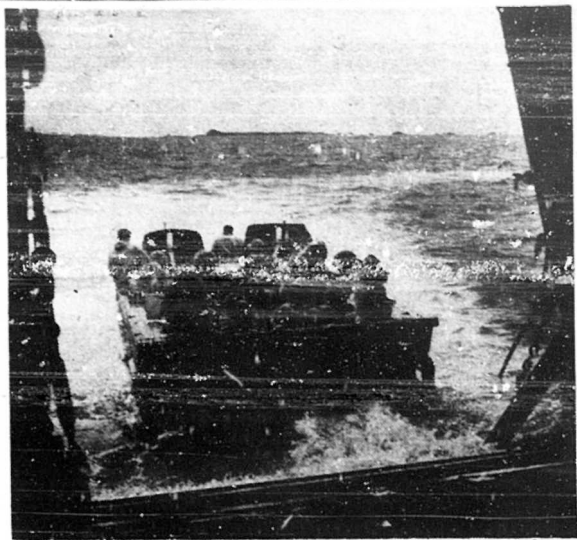
Marines suffered 19,033 men killed in



DIGGING OUT the enemy was another task in which Marines excelled during World War II. On Saipan the Second Division had to

search every dugout, ditch, cave—any place a Jap might be hiding. Demolition squads had to dig out positions, and the most efficient





**AMPHIBIOUS WARFARE**, ever a Marine specialty, was broken down to the finest of arts in operations similar to this one when Marines stormed the smoke shrouded beach at Iwo Jima.

**ALL ASHORE** might have been sung out in these operations. Amphibious tractors ducked into the sea from LSTs to carry invaders on many a bloody shore in the Pacific fighting.

action or dead of wounds; 496 missing in action; and 59,697 wounded in action in World War II—a total of 79,226 casualties.

There were six Marine combat divisions of approximately 20,000 men each; five Marine air wings; defense and anti-aircraft battalions, service and depot supply units as well as ships' detachments.

In the Pacific there were Marines at Pearl Harbor, Tientsin, Peiping, Wake Island, Baltaan, Corregidor, Coral Sea, Dutch Harbor, Midway, Makin, Tulagi, Guadalcanal, New Georgia, Rendova, Bougainville, Tarawa, Cape Gloucester, Talsea, Roi, Namur, Eniwetok, Saipan, Tinian, Guam, Peleliu, Leyte, Luzon, Iwo

Jima, and Okinawa. In addition, Marine flyers and members of ships' detachments on carriers, battleships, and cruisers participated in action against the Japanese on the sea and in the air.

In the Atlantic, Marines served at Iceland and in the Caribbean, on ships doing convoy duty, and with support craft in the landings in North Africa, Normandy, and the south of France.

In the planned invasion of Japan, as revealed by General Marshall, all six Marine divisions were earmarked for the assault on the Japanese homeland. Those divisions and their war record were:

**FIRST MARINE DIVISION:** Guadalcanal, Cape Gloucester, Peleliu, Okinawa.

**SECOND MARINE DIVISION:** Guadalcanal, Tarawa, Saipan, Tinian, Okinawa (elements only at the latter.)

**THIRD MARINE DIVISION:** Bougainville, Guam, Iwo Jima.

**FOURTH MARINE DIVISION:** Roi, Namur, Saipan, Tinian, Iwo Jima.

**FIFTH MARINE DIVISION:** Iwo Jima.

**SIXTH MARINE DIVISION:** Okinawa.

**NOTE:** Two regiments of Sixth Marine Division, as First Provisional Brigade, assaulted. The First Division received the Presidential Unit Citation for Guadalcanal the Second for Tarawa; the Fourth for Saipan-Tinian.

Fifty-two Marines received the Congressional Medal of Honor during World War II. One of them, Pfc. Jacklyn H. Lucas, 17, Belhaven, N. C., was the youngest man ever to receive this highest award. He won it for hurling himself on two Jap grenades at Iwo Jima, in order to save the lives of three comrades.

Other outstanding Marine heroes of World War II were:

Lt. Col. John L. Smith, Lexington, Okla., commanding officer of a Marine fighting squadron in the Solomons during the early fighting around Guadalcanal, shot down 19 Jap planes.

Major Joseph Foss, Route 2, Sioux Falls, S. D., Marine fighter pilot in the Solomons, shot down 19 Jap planes.

Gunnery Sergeant John Basilone, 113 First Avenue, Raritan, N. J., killed 38 Japs during enemy night attack on Guadalcanal; manned strategic machine gun and held off enemy. Later killed at Iwo Jima.

First Lt. Mitchel Paige, Dravosburg, Pa.,

almost single-handedly repulsed Jap attack on Henderson Field, Guadalcanal.

Lt. Col. James P. S. Devereux, Chevy Chase, Md., commanding officer Marine detachment on Wake Island.

Private Albert A. Schmid, 7454 Rockwell Avenue, Philadelphia, Pa., blinded while manning strategic machine gun and holding off Jap attack at Tenaru River, Guadalcanal.

Lt. Col. Gregory, Boyington, Okanagon, Wash., commanding officer of "Black Sheep" Marine fighter squadron, shot down 28 Jap planes.

Col. Evans F. Carlson, Plymouth, Conn., commanded Second Raider Battalion in surprise raid on Makin island. Men landed by submarine, destroyed Jap installations and all but annihilated enemy force, before leaving the island again by sub.

The present commandant of the Marine Corps is General Alexander A. Vandegrift, Washington, D. C., who commanded the First

Marine Division at Guadalcanal.

When Marines join the Corps, they receive rugged "boot" training at Parris Island, S. C., or San Diego, Calif. Advanced training is given at Camp Lejeune, N. C., Camp Pendleton, Oceanside, Calif., or Quantico, Va. There are also sea schools for men who will join ships' detachments. Early in the war there were special raider and parachute (Paramarine) units trained. They participated in the fighting at Makin and the Solomons.

The famous Fourth Marine Regiment under Brig. Gen. (then Col.) Samuel Hoard was overwhelmed at Corregidor May 6, 1942. In February 1944, four Marine Raider battalions formed the nucleus of a new Fourth Marine Regiment under Col. Alan Shapley which became part of the First Provisional Brigade. Later the Fourth became part of the new Sixth Marine Division which fought on Okinawa. At the war's end, the Fourth was the first full Marine regiment to land in Japan—at Yokosuka, August 29, 1945.



**BEACHHEADS WERE THE BACKBONE** of Marine operations. This was typical of them all. There was no opposition when Marines hit

Iheya beach. But the beachhead program was the same under fire. On Tarawa, Marines clung to narrow strip for hours on first two days.



**TYPICALLY THE MARINE!** After 12 continuous days of fighting on Okinawa Pfc. Harry Kizirian of Providence, R. I., could still smile. Note two rifles, two helmets. Wonder why?



**ACTION . . .** One Marine runs back down a jungle trail while enemy bullets snap around him and his buddies.

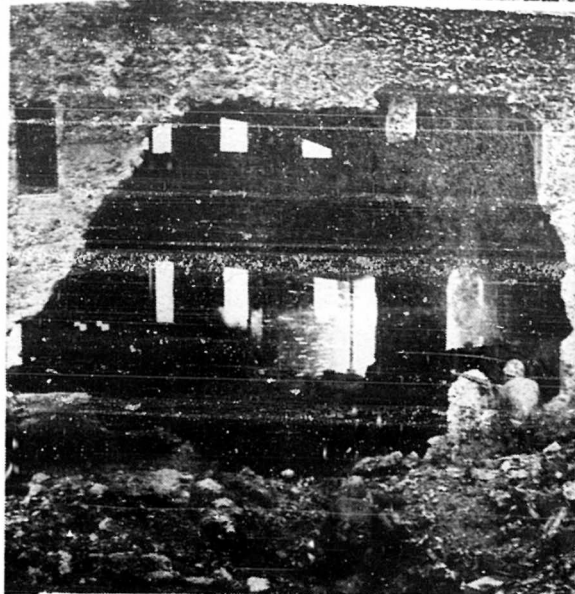
# Marines Have Known Japs Since Year 1853



**HISTORIANS** gained a place in combat fame going into battle with their buddies. Under fire they wrote of Marine action.



**JUST IN CASE** the Japs should resist, the Marines were ready. Positions were prepared along a stone wall in Ryukyus. Japs . . .



**JAPANESE SNIPERS** didn't like phosphorus grenades tossed into their hiding places by Marines on Okinawa or any other place.



**SCARS** of continuous aerial and artillery bombardment are left in Naha. Marines prowled through rubble hunting snipers.

History was repeating itself when United States Marines of the Fourth Regimental Combat Team landed occupation troops ashore in an unopposed landing at the Yokosuka Naval Base near Tokyo August 29, 1945.

In 1853, when Commodore Matthew Perry led the first American troops to visit the Japanese mainland, and gained great respect because of their uniforms, discipline and precision drill.

At the two unopposed landings were made for different circumstances.

In 1853, Japan was a land of mystery, having had no contact with the rest of the world, and Perry's mission was to negotiate a treaty for foreign trade.

In 1945, Marines went ashore, fully armed, to a nation which had sought world domination through war—but found instead bitter defeat or complete disaster.

For the Fourth Regiment in particular, the occupation of Japan marked the completion of a job begun by the "old Fourth," which first came to Japan with the Japs at Shanghai in 1937.

Nine days before the invasion of the Philippines, the old Fourth Regiment arrived on Luzon. Many were among the victims of the "Death March of Bataan."

Marines have tangled with the Japs on their home ground many times since 1853. In 1863, the Prince of Nagato, who hated all foreigners and especially Americans, started a war to drive all foreigners from Japan. The Prince commanded six forts and three men of war at the Straits of Shimoneseiki, at the west exit of the Island Sea, an important trade route for American ships.

The American merchantman, PEMBROKE, was fired upon and seriously damaged by the Japanese.

Commodore David McDougal sailed his ship, the USS WYOMING, into the straits as soon as he heard of the attack.

In the ensuing one-hour battle, the Prince's fleet was wrecked and much damage done to the shore batteries. The boilers on one of the warships, a steamer, were hit by a well-directed shot and the vessel left sinking. A Jap brig was sunk and substantial damage done to the third ship before the WYOMING withdrew.

While revolution, little wars, and constant disorder kept Japan in a turmoil during the latter half of the 19th Century, Marines were always on hand to protect American lives and property.

A series of serious disorders broke out in Osaka in 1867, and U. S. Marines were given the task of safely escorting American Minister Van Valkenburgh from Osaka to the country residence of the commander-in-chief of the Japanese Army.

One of the protective missions of the Marines in Japan was ordered when foreign residents were attacked by Japanese troops in 1868, at Hiogo. Marines remained ashore until the Japanese government guaranteed safety of Americans in Japan.

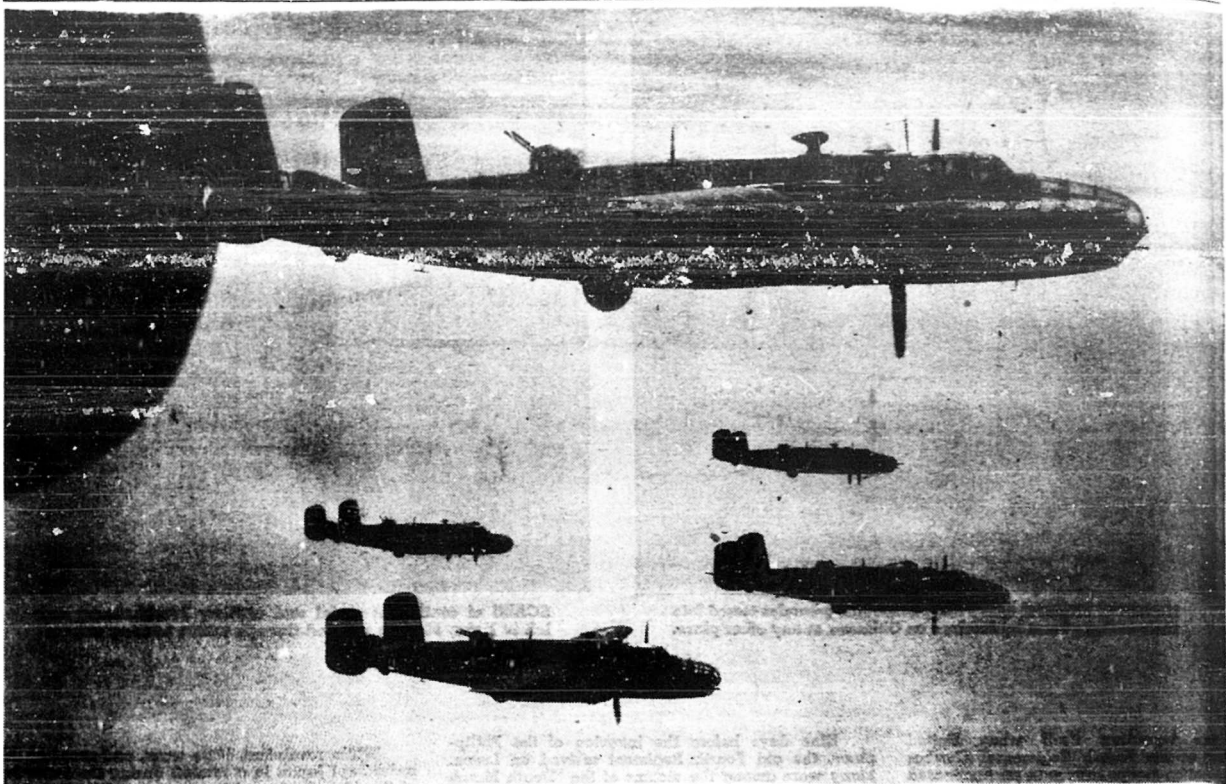
The last time Marines marched through the streets of Yokohama their mission was one of mercy. In 1923, Japan was shaken by destructive earthquakes. During this stay in Nippon on their relief mission, Marines were praised by Tokyo newspapers for their "readiness to do everything possible for those seeking assistance," and described them as "ambassadors of good will."



**AMID** tropical huts on hundreds of South Pacific islands, Marines prowled to ferret out and liquidate the "monkey men."



**MARINES** don't hesitate when a buddy needs aid. In the Luck of "Bloody Ridge" fighting on Peleliu they helped wounded.



LIKE AERIAL TANKS are these slim and powerful North American Mitchell PBJs pictured here as Marine pilots guide the heavily armor-

ed patrol bombers for a look-see off the east coast. The versatile PBJ saw much Marine action during the war, was also used by night fliers.



LOOKING FOR TROUBLE is this Marine Corsair (F4U) as, flaps down, and auxiliary tank showing, it leaves carrier.

## Corps Proud of Airmen

On May 22, 1912, Marine First Lieutenant Alfred Cunningham entered the Navy's aviation camp at Annapolis Md., to become the first Marine aviator and the fifth Naval aviator.

In 1918, Marine fliers, led by Lieutenant (now Major General) Roy S. Geiger, arrived in France to take part in World War I. The Leathernecks flew British and French planes while making 57 raids and dropping 52,000 pounds of bombs. Two months before the end of the war, they were given Liberty-powered DeHavillands.

Between 1927-1932, Marine flyers, supporting ground troops in Nicaragua, carried out extensive experiments in aerial warfare. For the first time they tried bombing and strafing targets designated by infantrymen. First Lieutenant Christian F. Schilt (now a Brigadier General) one-time commanding officer of the Cherry Point Air Station and later of the Ninth Marine Aircraft Wing, was the first to effect evacuation of wounded by air. Schilt landed and took off from the unpaved street of a small Nicaraguan village numerous times, and evacuated the wounded in his plane. He won the Medal of Honor for his action.

Prior to the outbreak of World War II, Marine aviators pioneered in other fields. They

transported troops by air in Haiti . . . flew numerous reconnaissance flights in China . . . flew mercy missions with medical supplies during the hurricane in San Domingo and the earthquake in Nicaragua . . . and began flying from aircraft carriers.

Since the outbreak of World War II Marine aviators have been constantly on the job. With only four patched and battered Grumman Wildcats at their disposal, Marine pilots at Wake Island participated in a lop-sided 15-day battle, taking on as many as 41 planes at a time. They shot down at least six and sank an enemy cruiser and a submarine.

At Midway, Marines spearheaded the aerial defense, bearing the brunt of the savage attack. At Guadalcanal, a Marine pilot was the first to land his plane on territory captured from the enemy . . . Guadalcanal-based fighters continuously took on enemy forces overwhelmingly superior in numbers . . . dive bombers and torpedo bombers chalked up an enviable record of sunken ships and blasted enemy land installations. SCAT (South Pacific Combat Air Transport) helped keep the ground troops supplied and evacuated the wounded on return trips. A Marine became the first pilot in this war to shoot down five enemy planes and become an ace. Major Joe Foss became the first American airman to be



A TIGER with wings is the F7F, the Marines' new two-engined fighter which was on its way to claw at Japanese when surrender came.



AERIAL SUPPORT for the bloody Marine invasion of Iwo was provided by planes like this Curtiss Helldiver, pictured from wingmate.



AS THOUGH held in place by invisible wires, these Grumman (TBF) Avengers provide a pretty picture of formation flying against a back-

drop of fleecy clouds. The Japs didn't think they were so pretty as they skimmed along at water surface level to attack enemy shipping.

## From the Ricketty Wings of 1912 Until Now Marines Have Written Aerial Epic of Glory

the World War I record of 26 planes shot down, established by Eddie Rickenbacker.

From Bougainville and other bases in the vicinity, Marine pilots carried out the neutralization of once-powerful Rabaul and Kavieng. Between December 1943 and March 15, 1944, Marine pilots shot down 816 enemy planes in the air, probably shot down 198 more, and destroyed 72 on the ground.

In the Marshall Islands, Marine Corsairs and dive bombers dropped 645,325 pounds of bombs on bypassed atolls during a single 30-day period, continuing their neutralization of Wotje, Mille, Maleolap and Jaluit.

Less than two weeks after First Marine Division troops landed on Peleliu airfield, Marine Corsairs, carrying 1,000 pound bombs, took off from the captured Peleliu airfield to bomb nearby Bloody Nose Ridge, where Japs were holed up in fortified caves. The strikes covered only 1,400 yards from the point of takeoff to the target.

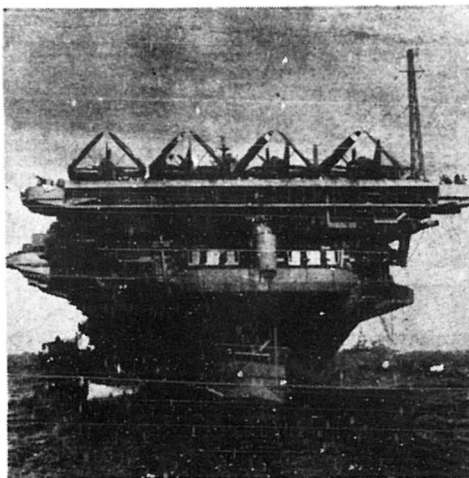
In December 1944, and early January 1945, shortly after the invasion of Leyte, Philippine Islands, a Marine night fighter squadron at Leyte, flying Grumman Hellcats, knocked down 19 Jap planes. Dive bombers and Corsair fighter-bombers joined the fight and sank 15 Jap ships and shot down 51 planes in 30 days.

In February 1945, Marines joined their Navy brethren in flying from carriers. Marine squadrons were operating from the FRANKLIN and the BUNKER HILL at the time those ships were severely damaged by enemy attacks.

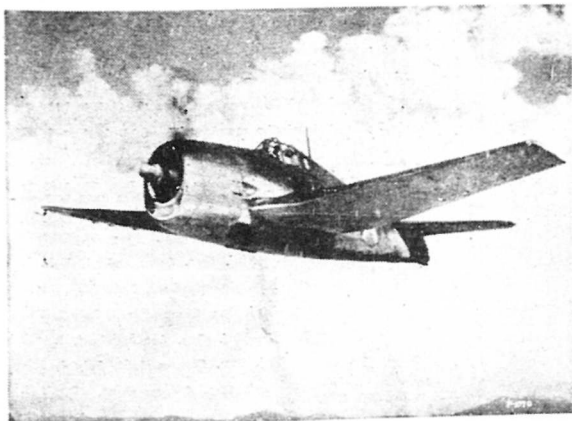
The unopposed landing of Marine troops at Okinawa enabled grasshopper observation planes to land and begin operation long before other types of aircraft could do so. Soon after Yontan airfield became operative on April 7, Corsairs began engaging the Japs in the first large-scale aerial combat since the Solomons campaign.

During the three-month period from April 7 to July 6, Second Wing airmen were credited with 495½ enemy planes shot down, in addition to countless close support missions for troops battling on Okinawa and a number of major attacks on the Japanese homeland. On June 22, one day after the island was secured, Marine Captain Robert Baird shot down his fifth Jap plane to become the first night fighter ace in Marine aviation history.

At the time of the Jap surrender on August 15, Marine Aviation had expanded from a total strength of less than 15,000 at the time of the Guadalcanal invasion to more than 118,000 and four separate Air Wings.



A PEACEFUL MOMENT brings relaxation and supplies to Marines and machines of an Essex-type carrier in Pacific.



APTLY NAMED was the Grumman (F6F) Hellcat which gave plenty of



NO PLANE was too small to be useful. Small grasshoppers became the



Major Joe Foss



Pfc. Jacklyn Lucas



Major Greg Boyington

## Fifty Two Marines Won Medals of Honor

Fifty-two Marines received the Congressional Medal of Honor in World War II. Youngest of all to receive the highest tribute of the nation was seventeen-year-old Pfc. Jacklyn H. Lucas of Bellhaven, N. C., who hurled himself on two grenades to save the lives of three comrades on Iwo Jima. Foremost in aviation's picture were Major Joe Foss and Major Greg Boyington. Major Foss shot down 26 enemy planes. Major Boyington 26 enemy planes. Best known of the lot of Medal of Honor winners was General A. A. Vandergrift, commandant of the Marine Corps, who as commanding general of the First Marine Division at Guadalcanal received the highest respect of nation.

## Marine Commandant Veteran From Mexico To Guadalcanal Battle

General Alexander A. Vandergrift, 18th commandant of the Marine Corps, was born March 13, 1884, at Charlottesville, Va. He was appointed a second lieutenant in the Corps January 1909, and attained his present rank April 4, 1945.

As a second lieutenant on duty in Nicaragua, he participated in the bombardment, assault, and capture of Coyotepe in 1912, and later served with the U. S. occupation forces at Vera Cruz, Mexico. In November 1914, he fought hostile Cocos in northern Haiti, and from 1916 to 1918, and again from 1919 to 1928, served with the Gendarmerie d'Haiti. He was awarded the Haitian Medaille Militaire for services there.

After a tour of duty and advanced study at Marine Corps Schools in the U. S., he was sent to Shanghai, China, as Force Operations and Training Officer under Brigadier General Smedley D. Butler. He also served at Peking and Tientsin.

The General led Marine forces ashore at Guadalcanal, Tulagi, and Gavutu August 7, 1942, thus opening the first American major offensive against the Japanese. By October 1942, he had won the coveted Navy Cross. On November 1, 1943, he led the Leathernecks who established the initial beachhead at Empress Augusta Bay, Bougainville.

For services in the South Pacific, he was awarded the Congressional Medal of Honor by President Roosevelt February 4, 1943. He became Commandant January 1, 1944, succeeding General Thomas Holcomb.



## Marine Corps Commandants

Samuel Nicholas—Major, Nov. 23, 1775 to 1783. Senior Marine officer of the American Revolution.

William Ward Burrows—Major Commandant, July 12, 1798 to April 21, 1800. Lt. Col. Commandant, April 22, 1860 to March 6, 1864.

Franklin Wharton—Lt. Col. Commandant, March 7, 1804 to Sept. 1, 1818.

Anthony Gale—Lt. Col. Commandant, March 3, 1819 to Oct. 8, 1820.

Archibald Henderson—Lt. Col. Commandant, Oct. 17, 1820 to June 30, 1834; Colonel Commandant, July 1, 1834 to January 25, 1837; Brevet Brig. Gen., Commandant from Jan. 27, 1837 to Jan. 6, 1849.

John Harris—Colonel Commandant, Jan. 7, 1859 to May 7, 1864.

Jacob Zeilin—Colonel Commandant, June 10, 1864 to Mar. 1, 1867; Brig. Gen. Commandant, March 2, 1867 to Oct. 31, 1876.

Charles Grymes McCawley—Colonel Commandant, Nov. 1, 1876 to Jan. 29, 1891.

Charles Heywood—Colonel Commandant, Jan. 30, 1891 to March 2, 1899; Brig. Gen. Commandant, March 3, 1899 to June 30, 1902; Maj. Gen. Commandant, July 1, 1902 to Oct. 2, 1905.

George Frank Elliot—Brig. Gen. Commandant, Oct. 3, 1905 to May 12, 1908; Maj. Gen. Commandant, May 13, 1908 to Nov. 30, 1910.

William Phillips Biddle—Maj. Gen. Commandant, Feb. 3, 1911 to February 24, 1914.

George Barnett—Maj. Gen. Commandant, Feb. 25, 1914 to June 30, 1920.

John Archer Lejeune—Maj. Gen. Commandant, July 1, 1920 to March 4, 1929.

Wendell Cushing Neville—Maj. Gen. Commandant, March 5, 1929 to July 8, 1930.

Ben Hebard Fuller—Maj. Gen. Commandant, July 9, 1930 to Feb. 28, 1934.

John Henry Russell—Maj. Gen. Commandant, March 1, 1934 to Nov. 30, 1936.

Thomas Holcomb—Maj. Gen. Commandant, Dec. 1, 1936 to Jan. 22, 1942; Lt. Gen. Commandant, Jan. 23, 1942 to Dec. 30, 1943.

Alexander Archer Vandergrift—Lt. Gen. Commandant, Jan. 2, 1944 to March 21, 1945; Gen. Commandant, March 21, 1945.

Male Call

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

Selective Service Entrance, Bub



New Island Admirers

GUAM (Delayed) — As the boys go sailing home the pinups are being left behind to flutter forlornly in empty tents and huts. But, reports Sergeant Paul B. Houlihan, a Marine Corps Corporal, new admirers. Natives who became familiar with Hollywood through American movies have removed the pinup pictures to brighten their own dwellings.

Toughest Fighting Men In World

A United States Marine is made — not born. By the time a recruit has suffered, died, and been resurrected from the huge Marine bases at Parris Island, S. C., or San Diego, Calif., he is well on his way to becoming the toughest fighting man the world has ever seen. At either of these bases the recruit is well grounded—literally—in the fundamentals of becoming a Marine. Take an average young man from somewhere east of the Mississippi who went to Parris Island as a civilian and came out a man. His first night was exceedingly unpleasant. His new boss—drill instructor—told him in salty terms that from now on life was going to be different. It was. For two weeks he got up be-

fore the sun, swept and swabbed his hut, made his bed taut with hospital corners and fell out with his rifle, belt, and bayonet for drill. He thought drill war walking. He discovered that drill means plowing your feet through the sand. The new recruit sweated away that roll of fat around his middle. His legs began to harden. Meanwhile, he was learning close order drill, the rudiments of first aid and something of Marine Corps lore. Now the recruit began to take pride in being a Marine. Then came extended order drill. He learned that the way to enter enemy territory was with scouts and advance parties out to guard against surprise and that it was best not to bunch up lest two men be killed by the

shell burst which should have hit only one. He learned that when the sergeant patted his hands in the direction of the ground, it was best to get down and fast—even if his nose didn't make snake furrows in the sand. He figured that his ability to "hug the deck" might save his life some day. Then one morning the recruit went to the rifle range. For almost a week, he snapped his empty rifle at small targets on the school range. His whole body ached from the unaccustomed positions required to shoot a rifle accurately. He was at the range two weeks before he finally got to shoot his weapon. At first the rifle's reactions when fired puzzled him. He found the thing had a tendency to bash his face unless handled properly. Later, the time came

when he could fire his rifle almost without thinking. That rifle became a part of him and he learned to respect its shooting qualities. When the new Leatherneck got back to the main station he was really tough. Then came days on the bayonet course where he learned the parry right or left, the horizontal butt stroke, the vertical butt stroke (both designed to crack a head or jaw), the short thrust, the long thrust, and the jab. The men who fought and whipped the Japs from Guadalcanal to Okinawa were Marines who proved they could take anything at Parris Island or San Diego. "After 'boot' camp," said a hard-bitten veteran of three Pacific campaigns, "I never had any doubt I could lick anybody or anything."

Air Station Had Distinguished Lead

Cherry Point and its various commands have been directed by eight high-ranking officers since the organization of the Air Station, the creation of the Air Bases command, and the employment of facilities for training of Marine Aviation Wings. Seven of them are shown here. In addition, the Third Wing, which shipped in late 1943 and early 1944, was commanded by Maj. Gen. Claude A. Larkin.



MAJ. GEN. R. J. MITCHELL, Commander Air Bases, Aug. 1945—



BRIG. GEN. H. D. CAMPBELL, Commander Air Bases, May 1945—Aug. 1945; Com. Gen. 9MAW, May 1945—



BRIG. GEN. T. J. CUSHMAN, Com. Off. Air Station, Nov. 1941—Sept. 1943; Com. Gen. Air Station, June 1945—



COL. P. E. CONRADT, Com. Off. Air Station, May 1944—June 1945.



BRIG. GEN. L. G. MERRITT, Com. Gen. 9MAW, Aug. 1944—May 1945.



COL. L. T. BURKE, Com. Off. 9MAW, Feb. 1945—May 1945.



BRIG. GEN. C. F. SCHILT, Com. Off. Air Station, Sept. 1943—May 1944; Com. Gen. 9MAW, May 1944—Aug. 1944; Com. Gen. 9MAW, Jan. 1945—Feb. 1945.

Soldier's Poetry Infuriated Jap Captors So They Killed Him

OAHU, T. H. (Delayed)—A poem by an American soldier on life in a Jap prison camp so infuriated his Japanese captors that they dragged the author out of a hospital bed and beat him to death with a fire extinguisher. A copy of the poem was brought out of the prison camp by Marine Corp. Gerald L. Skripsy, Wichita, Kas., who lived with the American soldier at an Osaka prison camp before he was murdered. Skripsy said the soldier wrote a lot of poetry but it was unknown to the Japanese until he was taken to the Kobe prison hospital after a severe beating. They found his poem on prison life, dragged him from bed and killed him. The poem:

PRISONER'S LAMENT

When the flag is flying high And you're but to do or die, Your heart's afire, you hear the drums of glory. But when you meet defeat Then life is far from sweet, And then begins a new and tragic story. When the battles fought and lost And in prison camp you're tossed You have to fight for every breath you draw. Then your fellowmen appear Sans society veneer, You witness human nature in the raw. You have not enough to eat, Snap like dogs at scraps of meat And the life you lead is based on age-old fears. Ideals die of hunger pains, Just the will to live remains. In a few short weeks you're back ten thousand years. When the man next to you dies, He's reached his journey's end, his tale is told. No laments or anguished cries, You cover up his head. Then reach beneath his bed To take his shoes before his body's cold. There will be reports made, Everything will be recalled. When the war is done and all the stories told, But the tragic thing it seems— Who can give us back our dreams And ideals which cannot be rebought for gold?

1918 Marines Turned Tide Of World War I

The history of World War I may record that the Marine Corps' place in the winning offensive and turning point was similar to the part the Marines played in turning the tide in World War I. Historians point out that to appreciate the importance of the early operations participated in by the Marines it is necessary to recall that in 1918, prior to the middle of July, the offensive was in the hands of the Imperial German staff. Between March 21, 1918 and July 15, the German directed no less than five major offensives against the allies in an effort to bring the war to a successful conclusion for the Central Powers. It was June 6, 1918, that the Second Division, composed of Army and Marine units started to take the

play away from the Germans and cut loose with an offensive that didn't end until July 1, 1918. This was the engagement that is known as the "Battle of Belleau Wood," and is often referred to as the turning point of the war. The June 6 attack started at 5 p. m., and the losses were terrific in Major B. S. Berry's Third Battalion, Fifth Marines, as the men crossed open ground. During the days that followed, the Marines of the Fourth Brigade cleared Belleau Woods and climaxed this important offensive the evening of July 1 when the Third Brigade captured Vaux in an attack supported by tremendous artillery fire. The Marines' important part in this engagement is evidenced by the fact the Corps suffered 1,923 of

the 1,811 battle deaths and 2,615 of the 7,252 additional casualties were Marines. Achievements of the Fourth Brigade of Marines in this battle were twice recognized by the French. Outstanding tribute was the changing of the name of Bois de Belleau to "Bois de la Brigade de Marine," by the French people. The French, however, weren't the only people to pass on a tribute to the Marine Corps after this affair. Surprised and respectful was the German Army which had previously shown more or less contempt for the American troops. By the time the Second Division was withdrawn from the line the German reports were giving American fighters their highest classification of battle efficiency.

# Three Station Teams Standout In Past Year



Undeclared in service competition as a team, the 1944-'45 Marine boxing team included (left to right) back row: Hal Anspach, Joe Rindone, Ed Martz, Al Highers, Husk Bartlemay, Lavern Roach; front row: Howie Brodt,

Jim McFadden, John Kostas, John Byrnes, Leon Leblond, Ramey McKnight and coach John Abood are not pictured here.



Representatives of Cherry Point in cage wars during the 1944-'45 season were (left to right) back row: coach Oran McKinney, Bill Van Breda, Kolfi, and Chris Stefan;

front row: Pete Chema, George Mingle, Monk Hillmyer, and Red Allen. They won 30 games and lost four.



Diamonders of the 1945 season were (left to right) back row: Tim Hurley, Joe Clavin, Rube Parnham, Art Stowell, Tom Roche, Fred Hanis; middle row: Buck Dawson, Hank Reynolds, John Murray, Buck Jones, Ben

Gregg, Lou Sellito, Jim Burtraw; front row: Bill Brown, Will Scott, Ted Lewandowski, Frank Reilly, Lou Critchley, Fred Campbell and Tom Clavin.

## Boxers Top With Unbeaten Ring Record

In celebration of a brilliant year of Marine Corps history, local sports fans can look back over the records of their three major teams competing in inter-service athletics these past months and see an excellent card of achievement.

The most envied record in the books is that of the station boxing team. Performing under the guidance of John Abood, the boxers were undefeated in team battles. In addition, three National Golden Glove champions and a host of sectional Glove titles came from their ranks. They won 98 individual bouts, dropping but 16.

Abood coached, organized and trained the team and to him goes the major share of the credit for development of talent. A former standout pro boxer, he began the team wholly from a squad of personnel and built it into a squad that was dubbed by the Associated Press as "the finest amateur boxing team in the nation."

Starring for the Marines were Lavern Roach, Howie Brodt, Al Highers, Ramey McKnight, Leon Leblond, Joe Rindone, and Hal Anspach. They did the major share of the fighting. Roach, Brodt, and Highers gained nation-wide acclaim as victors in the inter-service Golden Glove championships, each coming away with a title.

Roach, outstanding welterweight, won several trophies and everywhere won the fans to his cause with his fast, clean style. Highers won the lightweight crown, and Brodt the middleweight title. Cherry Point recorded victories in team fighting over Portsmouth NATTC, Memphis NATTC, and N. C. Pre-Flight.

The station baseball squad won 27 games and lost 14. Playing the best of Southern diamond competition and also the Brooklyn Dodgers the locals made a great showing. Poor weather conditions, shifting personnel, and keen competition caused difficulties, but the locals overcame them to attain one of the best Marine records on the East Coast.

Lt. Frank Reilly led the line through the major portion of the season. The leading pitcher was Will Scott, who had a record of 11 victories and four defeats. Pat Hramka had six wins and six losses to take runner-up honors. Outstanding mound performance of the campaign was Rube Parnham's iron man stunt, worked against the Camp Lejeune team. Rube tossed both ends of a double header. To win the opener, he shut out the Lejeune Marines, 7-0 and in the nightcap beat them, 3-2.

High point of the season came in early July when the Brooklyn Dodgers, then leaders of the National League, came to the Post for an exhibition game. They beat the locals 8-3, but a grand show was given the largest assemblage in the Point's history. Will Scott pitched for the Filers against P. Seats and Leroy Flund. Mel Halsall wielded the big stick for the home team as he pounded a game opening home run and two singles. Ben Gregg also chipped in with a single.

## Hill And Dalers Defeat N. C. State By 27-31 Score

S-Sgt. Paul Fenton led the Cherry Point hill and dale team to a 27-31 victory over the North Carolina State team last week on the collegians' course. Fenton sped over the wooded trail in 13:15, to finish ahead of teammate Sgt. Ed Marc. Two Carolina men, F. D. Quaine and A. C. Davis followed in nice home. The next was clinched for the Marines as T-Sgt. Ed Brown and T-Sgt. Doug Metcalfe came over the tape just ahead of two other Carolina runners. Brown finished fifth and Metcalfe sixth. Other point scores for the Post's team were S-Sgt. Ben Westover, Pfc. John Evered, T-Sgt. Henry Walston, and Lt. William Sowa. The Marines finished in that order.



# Many Stars Brighten Point Sports Scene

**TRACK**  
Five men stood out for the Marine teams in cross country, indoor and outdoor track and field events. Leader of these was hurdler Bill Mitchell, who defeated the great Swaine Horton Lyman. Mitchell met the foreign runner in New York's Madison Square Garden, a couple of days after Lyman had arrived in this country. Mitchell triumphed in a 50 yard high hurdle even. He was also national Junior 120 yard high hurdle champ. John Montgomery leading field event man for the Marines captured the Carolina AAU and Southern indoor pole vault titles. He was station champion and also excelled in the high jump. Fletcher Gibson, who guided the Point trackmen for a long while, was a brilliant runner over the distances. The former Southern was steady and competent in his role of coach and also as an instructor in the Havelock school. Paul Fenton, who is the current cross country coach, is also a fine distance runner. Former Princeton University runner, he won the opening meet of the year for the hill and dalers, at Chapel Hill. One of the country's outstanding sprinters, Don Hansen, also performed for the locals. Hansen, who runs the 100-yard dash in 9.6 seconds, coached the indoor team. He performed with the Rolling College Pit., teams in pre-war days. He holds the Southern Indoor 60-dash title and station titles at 100 and 200 yards.

**SWIMMING**  
Jane Cook, lone WR to compete in with the station team, was the standout swimmer of the year here. She competed as a team of one in the Carolinas AAU meet, which she won. She also captured the National Junior AAU 400 meter championship. Jane was also awarded the trophy as the individual WR star of the boathouse water regatta. Initiating the start of the regatta was H. W. Spencer, former San Antonio, Texas, YMCA swimmer. Excelling in all around water distances and all styles, he swam with the station team another station team member, a standout swimmer, was Tom Bentley. An Ohio collegiate days, he led the AES 42 swimmers to two station events. One was captured at the station championships and the other at the boathouse regatta.

**FOOTBALL**  
The grid sport at Cherry Point during the past Marine Corps year, had three head coaches. Last season Clipper Smith one of the Nation's greatest football minds, started the team on their season, but pressure of other duties caused him to retire from the scene. Big Jim McMurdo took over the reigns of the gridder and led them through a rugged schedule. This season's mentor is B. C. Nygren, former Chicago College player, who learned football under Pop Warner.

**BASKETBALL**  
Oran McKinney, All-American from Western Kentucky State Teachers College, was progressively captain and coach of the Flier five in 1944-45. The big center, a brilliant ball handler and rebound man, sparked the team. This season another collegiate star, Mel Frailey former DePaul University cager, is handling the destiny of the station team. A standout high school player and three year varsity performer at the Chicago school, he led the locals against the Camp Mackall Paratroopers in the season's opener last week.

**ATHLETICS: GENERAL**  
Looking over the field of athletics in general we see outstanding performers in several fields. Jack Gunderson, former New York City handball champ, took the station title here in easy fashion. He downed George Nichols in the final round of torrid play. Ray D. Nasher, Duke University captain and ranking intercollegiate tennis player, organized the Cherry Point tennis court representatives. He teamed with Tom Chambers to play Vinnie Richards and Bill Tilden, when the pros came here for an exhibition.

International wrestler and Olympic team member Ed Millard guided the fortunes of the station mat squad. A man who Europe and America, he taught the sport for combat purposes at Cherry Point. Sailboat racing, popular sport through most of the year, was dominated by a name, C. A. James D. Vincent of the ATD, won more of the races than any single competitor. Another figure in air station sports, who was more concerned generally with the activities than specifically was Jim McMannus. He was sports editor of the WINDSOCK in its early days. He shipped out in mid year.

# Point WRs Undefeated In Year Of Cage, Tennis, Softball Play

Women Marines at Cherry Point, who in the last year of Marine Corps duty have been in the midst of a vigorous athletic program, have built up a distinguished record in inter-station sports—a record possibly unsurpassed in the United States. During the last 12 months three teams have had full schedules in basketball, softball, and tennis and none of the Point squads tasted defeat. In basketball the WRs were triumphant in nine games, in softball they were winners of eleven games and in tennis they were victors in eight matches.

To gain this record the local women met the best of East Coast competition. They beat all the Marine Corps teams—Parris Island, Ocracoke, Camp Lejeune, Quantico and Henderson handed to WAVES, WACs and civilian girls' teams.

Lt. Edna Dert and Lt. Elaine Carville, WR special Services officers with their staffs handled the teams and aided them to their victories. The individual team coaches were Marge Kline, basketball; Carolyn Gough, tennis; and Marge Bloch, softball. All units worked as department activities, however.

Members of the tennis team included Ruth Brewer, Doris Curtis, Edith Lyman, Betty Faust Ford, Carolyn Gough, Smith Harriet Monagan and Sarah Umsted. They opened their campaign at the University of North Carolina and beat the coeds, 4-2. Brewer, Curtis, Lyman and Ford all won their singles matches. In ensuing weeks the WRs played Eastern Carolina Teachers and trimmed them 6-1; met the UNC 11 team again and stopped them 4-3; opened service play against Lejeune and shutout the opposition, 7-0; downed Quantico who journeyed to the Point by a 6-1 margin; whipped Henderson Hall, 6-1; ripped Quantico, 3-2 and knocked off, 6-0.

Leading player through the year was Ruth Brewer, who was never beaten. Doris Curtis also went through the entire schedule without a loss. At a doubles team Curtis and Brewer also remained unbeaten. The team won 42 individual matches, losing only ten.

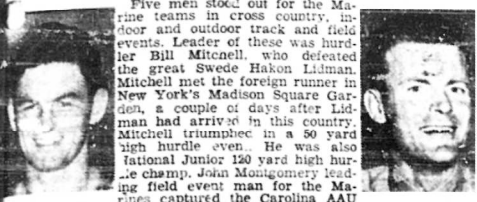
Marge Bloch, Helen Carragher, Madge Kline, Edith Lyman, Doris Mann and Rella Swamp were the forwards on the basketball team. Guards were Martha Dorn, Vera Olson, Maxine Peck, Georgia Smith and Bertha Theime. Smith was the captain of the six. Playing under the rules of women's basketball the team a scoring record of 227 points as against 162 for all opposition. Kline, an All-American ball player, talked 131, nearly as much the rest of the forwards combined. In one contest she tossed in 36 points, 11 more than the opposing team did. Second in the scoring race was Edith Lyman with 51 points. Other scorers were Bloch 30, Lynn 27, Swamp 17 and Carragher 10. Under the women's rules only the forwards are allowed to shoot.

The WRs opened their campaign against the Kingston six and trounced them, 44-11. Their successive home games they topped Quantico 33-27, Congaree Field, 29-9 and Henderson Hall, 14-10 in one of the most bitterly contested games of the year. In their initial road game the WRs stopped Henderson Hall, 21-17. They continued through the season with victories over Quantico, 24-18, Goldsboro All-Stars, 35-21, Norfolk SPARS 31-24 and Fort Benning, 46-25.

In softball, pitchers Mickey Sullivan, Martha Schmidig and Emily Styka, were the winners. They held the opponents' batters to but 15 runs in eleven games. The Pointers registered 167 runs their total of wins. The leading batter Flossie McLeod, who pounded the ball for a .642 average. Others among the hitting leaders were Schmidig and Doris Mann, who hit .625 and .619 respectively.

A lapidary victory was recorded in the season's inaugural with Seymour Johnson Field's WACs. The locals trounced the Army ten, 30-0. Their following two games were also shut outs as Sullivan and Schmidig pitched wins over Camp Lejeune 13-0 and Congaree Field, 12-0. Schmidig pitched a second game against Congaree the following day, winning, 27-2. In the first meeting of the season the locals downed Quantico 12-4. The next four games Marine opposition were able to register but one run. The Point WRs toppled Henderson Hall, 10-0; Seymour Johnson Field, 13-0; Quantico, 15-0 and Anacostia WAVES, 20-1. Two of the closest games of the campaign were the final meetings with Parris Island. In a tight pitcher's battle Sullivan whipped P. I., 3-2, aided by the big bats Shirley Burk and Mattie Brooks. In the year's finale the locals came from behind to again down the Islanders by one run. They captured the title, 7-6.

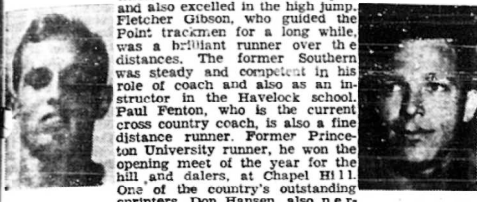
Outstanding player for the team was catcher Mattie Brooks. A sure fingered receiver, she possessed of an accurate throwing arm, Brooks sparked the infield.



Mitchell



Gibson



Fenton



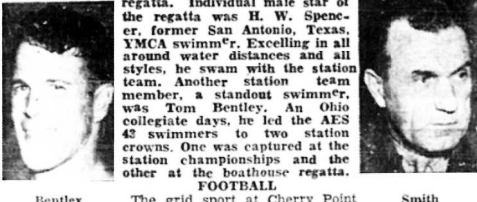
Hansen



Cook



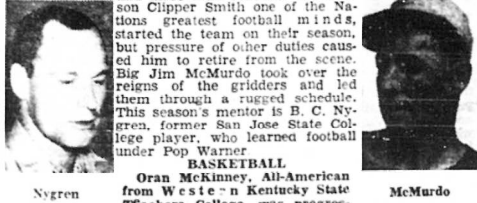
Spencer



Bentley



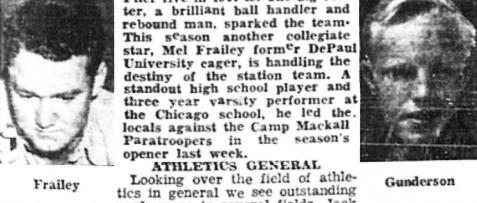
Smith



Nygren



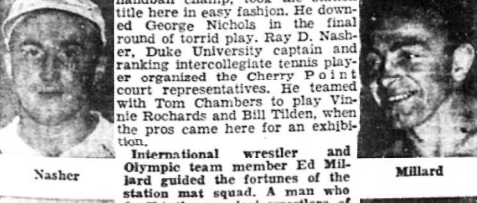
McMurdo



Frailey



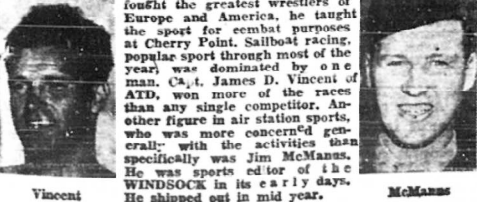
Gunderson



Nasher



Millard



Vincent



McMannus



LT. DELLERT



RUTH BREWER

## WR Record

The statistical record for the undefeated WR team stands as:  
**BASKETBALL**—Coach, Madge Kline, also leading player; nine victories; 227 points scored, 162 points by opposition.  
**SOFTBALL**—Coach, Marge Bloch; leading player, catcher Mattie Brooks; eleven victories; leading batter, Flossie McLeod, .642; six shutouts wins; 167 runs scored, 15 by opponents.  
**TENNIS**—Coach Carolyn Gough; leading player, Ruth Brewer; eight victories; leading doubles team, Brewer and Doris Curtis; 42 individual matches won; ten lost.



MATTIE BROOKS



LT. CARVILLE



Dumping in a two pointer caused Monk Hillmyer (7) to go a long way up. The basket was scored in last week's 73-30 rout of the Mackall Paratroopers in the drill hall.



# Classified Advertising

**CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING**  
 Service is offered free of charge.  
 Air Rates Personnel. Copy  
 Air Windsock's column must  
 reach this office prior to noon  
 on Tuesday to be published in  
 the week's edition. Telephone  
 5391. Information prior to time  
 of publication may be given  
 out regarding classified ads.

### For Sale

ENLISTED man's dress blues.  
 Will fit man weighing 150 lbs.,  
 5' 8" inch tall. T-Sgt. M. Newman,  
 Bks. 216.

FORD sedan, 1941, excellent  
 condition, ceiling price. Corp.  
 Caney, 6201 or 2411, Arendell  
 avenue, Morehead City.

FORD tudor sedan, 1937, L. A. W.  
 W. Barden, 5263 or Bks. 307.

OFFICER'S green overcoat, size  
 36. Sam Browne belt. 3132.

CHEVROLET radiator, 1941 mod-  
 el, bumper jack, and tire liners.  
 Write Lt. Merritt A. Nelson, Hq.  
 Sq. MAG 34, Oak Grove, New  
 Bern, N. C.

BABY'S blue stroller and play  
 pen in good condition. 7181.

FURNITURE for five - room  
 house, Lt. James Doughlin, 2105  
 Arendell avenue, Morehead City.  
 Call 4170 on station.

TWO complete sets NCO blues.  
 Size 36. S-Sgt. Willis, 7129. -x-  
 sensive.

DOUBLE bed mattress. Theyer  
 baby buggy. Living room curtains.  
 T-Sgt. Walter Hill, 630-A MEMQ.

HARLEY Davidson motorcycle  
 47 frame with 40 engine. Good  
 tires. Ask for J. B. Wester at  
 grocery store next to Cherry  
 theatre in evening.

BOAT, 16 feet long, 6 feet wide,  
 Also Johnson outboard motor, 15  
 H. P. Each is in very good con-  
 dition. Call 7145.

FORD 1934 with three new tires  
 and in good condition. MT-Sgt.  
 R. C. Vernon, Service Squadron-  
 81, Ext. 145, or contact at 1510  
 Ann street, Beaufort, N. C.

OFFICER'S overcoat, beaver  
 cloth. Size 42. Lt. M. J. Fabia,  
 Bks. 207, 3261.

CHILD'S tricycle. Large size  
 6296. 599-A MEMQ.

TRAILER, accommodates two  
 Corp. A. P. Cupp, SMS, MAG 91  
 pop shop.

TWO table lamps. 5123.

BABY'S bassinet, 609-B MEMQ  
 or call 2100 before 1630.

PONTIAC black 1941 eight con-  
 vertible, four new tires. Lt. Robert  
 Ise, 4179.

# The Playbill

**Enlisted Men's Theatre**  
 SATURDAY—Continuous Showing 1100 to 1900—"San Antonio"  
 (Technicolor Western) with Errol Flynn, Alexis Smith, Raymond  
 Massey, and "Gung Ho!" (Marine Raiders in Action) with Randolph  
 Scott and Grace McDonald. Selected Shows:  
 SUNDAY—1330, 1830, 2100—"It All Came True" (Reissue) with  
 Humphrey Bogart and Ann Sheridan. SPECIAL SHOW—1600—"Gung  
 Ho!"  
 MONDAY—1330, 1830, 2100—"Pursuit to Algiers" (Mystery-Drama)  
 with Basil Rathbone and Nigel Bruce. BAND CONCERT—2030-2100.  
 TUESDAY—1330, 1830, 2100—"She Wouldn't Say Yes" (Comedy-  
 Drama) with Rosalind Russell, Lee Bowman, and Adele Jurgens.  
 WEDNESDAY—1330, 1830, 2100—"Prison Ship" (War Drama) with  
 Jim Bannon.  
 THURSDAY—1330, 1830, 2100—"Once Upon a Time" (Fantasy)  
 with Cary Grant and Janet Blair.  
 FRIDAY—1330, 1830, 2100—"Lady of Burlesque" with Barbara  
 Stanwyck and Michael O'Shea.

**Officers' Club**  
 Saturday—No show.  
 Sunday—2000—"It All Came True"  
 Monday—2000—"Pursuit to Algiers"  
 Tuesday—2000—"She Wouldn't Say Yes."  
 Wednesday—No show.  
 Thursday—2000—"Once Upon a Time."  
 Friday—2000—"Lady of Burlesque."

**WR Theatre**  
 SATURDAY—1830—"Follow That Woman" (Melodrama) with  
 William Hopper and Nancy Kelly.  
 SUNDAY—2045—"San Antonio"  
 MONDAY—2045—"It All Came True."  
 TUESDAY—2045—"Pursuit to Algiers."  
 WEDNESDAY—2045—"She Wouldn't Say Yes."  
 THURSDAY—2045—"Prison Ship."  
 FRIDAY—2045—"Once Upon a Time."

**Cherry Theatre**  
 SATURDAY—1700, 1927, 2154—"Weekend at the Waldorf," Ginger  
 Rogers, Lana Turner, Lana Turner, and Walter Pidgeon.  
 SUNDAY—1330, 1530, 1730, 1930, 2130—"Dangerous Partners,"  
 James Craig and Elaine Hasso.  
 MONDAY-TUESDAY—1730, 1930, 2130—"Abbott and Costello in  
 Hollywood."  
 WEDNESDAY—1730, 1930, 2130—"Swinging on a Rainbow," Brad  
 Taylor and Jane Frazee. Short subject: Chapter Nine of "Mystery  
 of the Riverboat."  
 THURSDAY-FRIDAY—1730, 1930, 2130—"Her Highness and the  
 Bellboy," Hedy Lamarr, June Allyson, and Robert Walker.

## Cherry Point Hub Of Marine Air Program

Continued from Page 1  
 structure, red brick with white  
 wood trim.  
 Under a long range construction  
 program an expenditure of \$21,  
 000,000 was authorized. Recently  
 finished were such permanent fea-  
 tures as a drill hall to accommo-  
 date 4,000 personnel; a new Post  
 Exchange; new barracks; admin-  
 istration building; enlargement of  
 the station dispensary; commis-  
 sary enlargement and a new mess  
 hall. A new Post theater, to seat  
 2,400 will be completed in Febru-  
 ary.

Its status in the Corps is such  
 that it has been designated as the  
 No. 1 separation center for Marine  
 aviation. Separation mancu-  
 ering here is geared to turn out  
 approximately 700 discharges  
 weekly.  
 In service Cherry Point acts as  
 an advanced training school for  
 pilots who have completed basic  
 flight training. Those who are just  
 out of flight school or who have  
 been serving in the States as in-  
 structors are assigned to groups  
 in which they learn to fly and  
 fight as combat units. Pilots re-  
 porting back from overseas duty  
 are likewise assigned to these  
 groups, but because of their ex-  
 perience serve as instructors in  
 the latest techniques learned in  
 actual combat.

For these officers a close study  
 of ground force tactics has been  
 afforded during the months of  
 war, in the nearby Ground Offense  
 Training Unit (known affectionately  
 as "Boys' Town"). Combat con-  
 ditioning was the dish for "junior  
 birdmen" before going into ad-  
 vanced training. Here the ground-  
 work for close coordination be-  
 tween Marine air and land offen-  
 sive was laid. Pilots learned the  
 use of small arms and hand grenades,  
 how to dig foxholes and to  
 fight with knives and bayonets  
 and bare hands. The physical  
 training program was rigorous.

Enlisted men who report to Cher-  
 ry Point are screened for special  
 training. Marine aviation duties  
 take them directly into radar and  
 radio, aerial photography, gunnery,  
 navigation and mechanics,  
 aerology and operations, parachute  
 rigging and other technical skills.  
 Much of this training is given at  
 Cherry Point, some in naval schools  
 elsewhere, some in manufacturing  
 plants.

As the hub of aviation training  
 the Point is fringed by small bases  
 operating under its command. The  
 bases include Marine Corps Auxili-  
 ary Air Facilities at Atlantic, N. C.;  
 Bogue, N. C.; Pollocksville, N. C.;  
 Kinston, N. C.; Congaree, S. C.;  
 Newport, Ark.; and Eagle's  
 Mountain, Lake, Texas, and out-  
 lying fields at Beaufort, N. C.;  
 Greenville, N. C.; New Bern, N. C.;  
 Camp Lejeune, N. C.; Wash-  
 ington, N. C.; and Wilson, N. C.  
 Thousands of Marines still  
 maintain the training schedule at  
 Cherry Point, despite the fact ac-  
 tual combat has ended. For these  
 men a vast recreation program has  
 been developed. Athletic competi-  
 tion is maintained at the highest  
 levels possible, intra-station sports



Warner Brothers' Jane Harker was a secretary in a Hollywood talent agency before she was "discovered." Now she has turned her talents in another direction.

## Corwin Presents Radio Success In Book Form

By HELEN HILTON  
 Station Librarian  
 Norman L. Corwin has transla-  
 ted one of his notable radio broad-  
 casts into book form with conspi-  
 cuous success. On a Note of  
 Triumph," written to hail the vic-  
 tory in Europe, is a powerful  
 and eloquent piece of dramatic  
 writing, poetic in idea and expres-  
 sion, further proof of the growing  
 maturity of the radio. Although  
 all designations of parts, speakers,  
 stage directions, and sound effects  
 have been omitted, there is no  
 loss in clarity and interpretation.  
 In this case, the written word is  
 nearly as vital as the live show.  
 An extremely readable account  
 of personal experiences in flying  
 in England, the Orient, and Ameri-  
 ca's found in Flight Captain J. G.  
 Genovese's WE FLEW WITHOUT  
 GUNS. Successively with the U. C.  
 Army Air Corps, British Ferry

Command, recruited by Chiang  
 Kai-shek to pioneer the route over  
 the Himalayas, and test pilot for  
 Republic Aviation, the author has  
 had plenty of adventure about which  
 he writes entertainingly and with  
 humor.  
 For those interested in establish-  
 ing and maintaining a one-man  
 business, David Greenberg has  
 written a practical guide, A SMALL  
 BUSINESS AND INDEPEN-  
 DENCE. A starting capital of  
 \$5000 is used as a basis for the  
 chapters on finance. Other chap-  
 ters cover location, the lease, equip-  
 ment, buying salesmanship, and  
 general policies. Half of the book  
 is given over to chapters on the  
 operation of special types of stores  
 such as home furnishing, millin-  
 ery, radio, dress, and food.  
 Strictly for men ("Women re-  
 readers probably won't have the fa-  
 vorable notion of its charm") is  
 Gerald Kerah's latest novel, SER-  
 GANT NELSON OF THE  
 GUARDS. Old Bill Nelson of the  
 Goldstream guards had his ups  
 and downs in the regular army,  
 but in World War II he loses an  
 eye and is reduced to training  
 recruits. But what training! In  
 spite of the distinctively British  
 flavor, the roughly masculine hum-  
 or pervading the book is as much  
 Yankee as Punch. GI's will take it  
 as their own. Marines will find  
 some resemblances to Thomason's  
 tales. A superb book.

likewise bask in glowing popular-  
 ity. USO Camp Shows and frequent  
 all-star Broadway variety shows  
 supplement first-run movies for  
 theatrical entertainment. Big-name  
 bands visit for dancing dates and  
 Air Station orchestras provide oth-  
 er music for Marine pep-calls.  
 Water sports are maintained  
 with a private bathing and boat-  
 ing area maintained for Marines,  
 by Marines. Sailing since the pro-  
 gram was adopted 28 months ago.  
 In the ring, Cherry Point occi-  
 dent have gained a niche in the hall  
 of fame winning three National  
 Golden Gloves championships last  
 year - and holding Associated Pres-  
 sion in the best amateur box-  
 ing team in the nation.



There's no pursuing here but Basil Rathbone and Nigel Bruce are the principals of "Pursuit to Algiers," playing Monday at the EMRH and the O Club, and at the WR auditorium Tuesday.

Three generations of a middle-  
 class Irish family, starting with  
 the penny-pinching land owner,  
 Theodore Comdie, are the subject  
 of THE HOUSE IN CLYDE  
 STREET, by Mary Lavin. Theod-  
 ore's three daughters carry on  
 the story, but the main character  
 is his grandson, Gabriel.  
 THE COMING OF ROCKET  
 POWER, by Edward Pen-  
 dray, is the story of rocket power.  
 What it is, how it works, how it  
 came to be, and what it promises  
 for the future. The author is an  
 authority on the subject with high  
 scientific standards, which in one  
 way detracts from the entertain-  
 ment value of his book.  
 An absorbing study in abnormal  
 psychology is to be found in  
 BLACK WEATHER, by Berton  
 Roueche of the New Yorker. Mrs.  
 Few, who runs a mildewed old  
 rooming house, has as her guests  
 an elderly bookkeeper, an Australian  
 refugee, and a mild young news-  
 paperman and his wife, all weak  
 people trying to hold off defeat.  
 Into this gloomy domestic creep  
 a distrust, suspicious and finally ter-  
 ror. The balance of pathological  
 perversion and violence against the  
 commonplace is very effective.

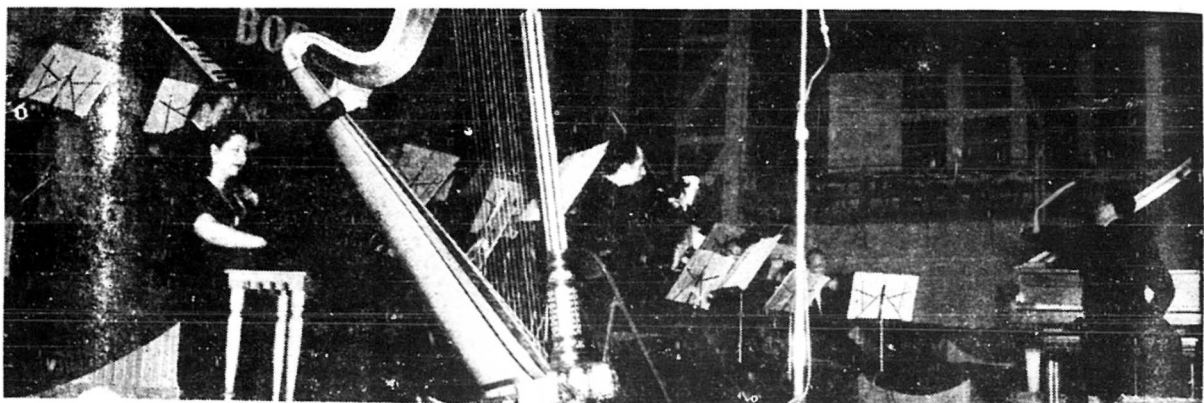
# 'SOCK SHOTS



Sitting on the piano keyboard, Victor Borge interrupts his serious concert music with his own brand of sophisticated slapstick.



Unfair advantage seems to belong to Corp. Bob Baker in this apple biting contest. Pic. Agnes Burks evidently doesn't mind.



Conducting his 30-piece orchestra in between his solo passages, Victor Borge uses his hand for baton in the "Warsaw Concerto."



Juggler extraordinary Dick Luby presented one of the best received acts to appear at the Point. He combined comedy with brilliant coordination.



Any resemblance between Marines and pumpkins is purely coincidental on Hallowe'en night. Under the table are Corp. Tom Donahue, Pvt. Pat Manning, and Pic. Roy Magnuson.



Bemedeled Dummy Gizmo held on stage by ventriloquist Bill Moore (left) was introduced by emcee Dick Jurgens.