

The Windsock

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

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POST-WAR STATIONS NAMED

Cherry Point, Kinston, Oak Grove Fields To Continue

Operation of several Marine line and air bases as part of the Corps' post-war program has been announced by Gen. A. A. Vandegrift.

As announced by Gen. Vandegrift before the House Military Affairs Committee, the program requires the fulltime operation of Cherry Point, Kinston and Oak Grove fields, all part of the Air Bases command of Maj. Gen. R. J. Mitchell. Page Field, at Parris Island, will have a maintenance force only, while Atlantic will be under a force of caretakers.

Several other air stations were listed by the Commandant as continuing under full operation. They include Quantico, Miramar, El Toro and Ewa, Hawaii. The station at EL Centro, according to the proposal, will operate at reduced status, while Mojave will be maintained only by a maintenance force. Caretaker-maintenance is prescribed for St. Thomas in the Virgin Islands.

Lejeune To Carry On

The program, as outlined by Gen. Vandegrift, provides for the post-war operation of Camp Lejeune, Parris Island, Camp Pendleton, Quantico and San Diego. Other units listed are Headquarters, Marine Corps and the Marine Barracks in Washington, the Procurement Field Service and Quartermaster Departments at Norfolk, Philadelphia, Elizabeth, San Francisco and at Camp Pendleton.

In his address, Gen. Vandegrift emphasized the war-time functions of the Corps and declared:

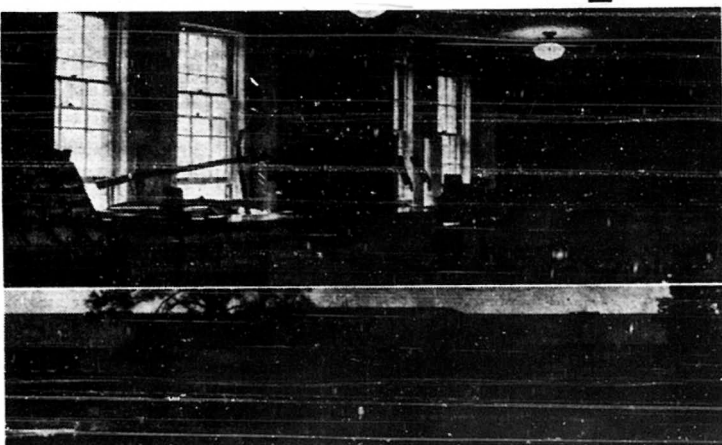
"As I view the post-war situation at this time, there appears to be no basis for altering the present concept of the mission and functions of the Corps. In the event that present efforts toward international organization to prevent war are successful, the Fleet Marine Force will be expanded. It is a force of 'minute men' and it will be held in readiness to be moved instantly with the Fleet to any part of the world. . . ."

Continuing, Gen. Vandegrift declared that the Marine Corps will continue to provide security forces for naval establishments, ships' detachments, and the Fleet Marine Force. "It must also," he declared "maintain the supporting establishments which are necessary to the discharge of these functions."

Gen. Vandegrift told the Committee that: "The planned post-war enlisted strength of 100,000 will enable the Marine Corps to carry out the functions to which I have referred." Security forces for naval establishments, he added, will require 13,862 men, of whom 4,182 will be outside the continental limits. Personnel manning fleet vessels he estimated at 4,488.

Legislation for a post-war Corps strength of 108,000 enlisted men and officers was introduced in Congress last week by Chairman Walsh (D., Mass.) of the Senate Naval Affairs Committee and Chairman Vinson (D., Ga.) of the House Na-

New PX To Open Soon



MARINES this week walked into a new Post Exchange. The new building, two wings added to the former structure, was opened Friday. Pfc. Orlean Newcombe, one of the PX clerks, is shown adjusting the shelves in the new store prior to its opening.

Half Million Dollar Trade Prompts Two Wing Addition

The Post Exchange, Cherry Point's half a million dollar monthly business, moved this week to new and expansive quarters in the recently added left wing of the PX building, announced Capt. C. G. King, post exchange officer.

Completion of the new soda fountain in the right wing is not finished he said but the old soda fountain will remain open while construction is under way.

From a \$2.50 opening day business on February 15, 1942, to its great expansion today, the post exchange is now comparable to a major department store operating in cities the size of Washington or Baltimore. The volume of business is comparable because of a differential in price mark up which in the case of civilian business houses, is as great as three times that of PX prices.

With the additional two new wings the post exchange will cover an area the size of a city block. It is considered the greatest PX in Marine Aviation and the second greatest in the Marine Corps. Store Size Doubled

The lower left wing will house a complete line of merchandise for marine personnel and their dependents. It is twice the size of the former store and is modernized and air conditioned. New merchandise include household articles, childrens toys, baby cribs, mattresses, baby chairs, infants clothing, blankets, luggage, and books. Also included are separate counters that will contain men's wearing apparel, stationery, greeting cards, and toilet articles. There is a booth for telegraphing flowers and a cashier counter for cashing checks. Candy tobacco, jewelry, and cosmetic's are also available in the new store.

Capt. King estimated that the post exchange will do about a million dollars worth of business during the Christmas season. Although gifts of the best quality will be available, he said, they will be limited because new supplies from the civilian market cannot be expected until the present supplies are absorbed.

Upper left deck is the home of the post exchange officer, steward, bookkeeper, auditors and the staff of the PX.

The lower right wing will be the new soda fountain with a light lunch service to include hamburgers, cheeseburgers and cold sandwiches. A complete gallery and cold storage will be constructed for the soda fountain.

Profits Pay For Expansion
The present strength of the Post Exchange was made by using a portion of its profits.
No changes in the present policy and hours are expected.

208 Women Reserves Change From Greens To Civvies

The yellow discharge symbol is a familiar sight at Cherry Point these days, but they were sported here en masse on WR uniforms for the first time on Sept. 25. Twenty-three WRs who had been stationed at outlying fields received their discharge papers that day, beginning the program for the separation of WRs that lasted until Oct. 4 when the last of 208 discharges left Cherry Point. The girls were muscled out in proportionate numbers from each squadron during the period from Sept. 25 to Oct. 4. The first group to leave consisted of 23 girls from outlying fields who rushed around waving discharge papers that were their magic carpets to red dinner dresses and breakfast in bed.

Women who had been stationed at Cherry Point began leaving on Sept. 28 but the parade scheduled in their honor had to be postponed until Sept. 28 due to the wet condition of the grounds. The remaining discharges were kept in an all-WR review on Sept. 28 in which 700 women participated.

At the review, Maj. Gen. Ralph J. Mitchell said "The WRs are leaving us and I am sincerely sorry to see you go. You carry with you my highest personal regard and the gratitude of the Marine Corps for the jobs you have done. I wish you success and happiness for your return to civilian life." Approximately 60 Cherry Point WRs had left previous to that time the parade was held. The

30 girls who had the distinction of being the first Cherry Point women to receive their papers left on Sept. 28. Dorothy Dennison was the first to leave from WRS-15. WRS-16 released Helen Atwood, Julia Maki, Alma Churchill, Dorothy Seward and Marion Talbot. WRS-17 discharged Arline Dayton, Alice Mitchener, Virginia Applegate, Bernice Arthur, and Evelyn Bare. WRS-18 discharged Elaine Benson May Ioss, Pauline Allen, Marjorie Fisher, Priscilla Guerin, Vera Hines, Lou Barnett and Florence Van Breda Koff. WRS-19 lost Vivian Herbst, Roberta C. Clarke, and Helen Collins, Ann Covington, and Alice McLeod left WRS-20.

Roberta Clarke, of WRS-19 was the only private in the group, due to the fact that she had been in the WAC before joining the Corps and so had most of her discharge points from previous military service.

60 POINTS
WASHINGTON. — The Marine Corps announced Wednesday the discharge score for enlisted men and officers will be lowered from 70 to 60 points next Monday. The discharge score of 25 for women Marines was left unchanged, as was the age, overseas duty, and decorations.

Flight Clothing To Be Turned In

Pilots who are relieved from active duty and are scheduled for separation from the service are required to turn in all flight clothing to the officer in charge of the flight clothing section, Navy Supply Department, according to a recent air station memorandum.

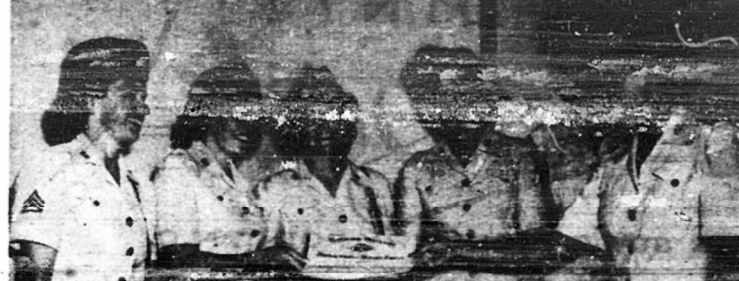
Point Values Assigned For Promotions

Promotion of station personnel, when authorized by the Commandant, will be made on the basis of recommendations by work supervisors and commanding officers, seniority, and promotion examination results.

The new system, placed in operation this month by station personnel section, assigns point values to the four factors considered for estimating priority ratings of all personnel submitted by the various squadrons for the stand-by list awaiting distribution of promotions. Highest allowance of point values will be made for the estimate of on-the-job performance turned in by the individual's work supervisor, totaling 45 for those seeking elevation to ranks below staff, and 50 for those to staff or above.

In both classes seniority in service and in rank is worth 10 points apiece, recommendation of the squadron commander or last record book marking will be allowed 20, and results of the promotion examination or findings of the promotion board will earn a total of 20 points.

The work supervisor's recommendation form covers estimates of the individual's ability and quality of work, his relations with his fellow workers, military bearing, and general attitude.



EVERYONE'S smiling as Lt. Louise Jones hands discharge papers to ex-members of WRS-16. From left to right: S-Sgt. Julia Maki, Sgt. Dorothy Seward, T-Sgt. Helen Atwood, Sgt. Marion Talbot, and Sgt. Alma Churchill.

GI Pastry Chef Specializes In Ornate Wedding Cakes

Every man takes pride in work done well, and if you've ever seen one of the towering wedding cakes or birthday cakes made by T-Sgt. Leonard P. Clark, station baker, you'll agree that he has reason to be satisfied with his handiwork.

In addition to the 4,000 loaves of bread, the 227 sheet cakes and 1700 pies (when these are on the mess hall menu) supplied to the base every day by the bakery, about 20 special occasion cakes are made during the week for personnel with commissary cards.

Sgt. Clark, assistant NCO in charge, estimates four hours as the time required to turn out the pastries. Wedding cakes are made of a basic white cake recipe molded to form nine layers, with icing between the results' three tiers of cake of graduating size.

One hour of the total time needed to finish a wedding cake is devoted to the decoration and frosting. Fifteen pounds of confectioner's sugar, three pounds of lard, six eggs, two cans of milk, four ounces of vanilla and three ounces of salt make enough icing to decorate a day's turn-out. Three pounds of frosting are needed to dress a wedding cake and it weighs eight and one half pounds when finished.

When the basic icing has hardened, Sgt. Clark forms a cone of white and pink paper and inserts one of his collection of steel tips. Pressure on the paper squeezes the frosting out in the required design. Leaves, roses, or swirls can be made simply by changing tips. Colored frosting is made by adding food dyes to the white mixture.

When the ornate structure is completed, the little bride and groom decoration (supplied by the customer) is placed on the top and the cake is ready for delivery. Two days after the order has been placed.

Sgt. Clark is by no means a novice baker. He has eleven years of experience behind him in civilian shops and five years as a baker in the Marine Corps, in which he plans to remain as a regular. He is one of the forty Marines that keep our messhalls supplied with bakery goods.



PUTTING the final touches on this wedding cake, T-Sgt. Leonard P. Clark completes a four hour job at the station bakery.

Top Shooters

Two experts, seven sharpshooters and nine marksmen comprised the top shooters of the 20 men who fired for requalification at the rifle range last week.

The two experts were Pfc. Bechard Carroll, MS 81, 306 and Corp. John A. Livornese, AES 41, 307. Percentage of qualification was 90 per cent and the average score was 285.52.



ADJUSTING a new lens into the frame, Dr. Raymond S. Grove, station oculist, asks the patient's opinion during a reading test.

Navy Oculist Here Rushed Giving Eye Tests To GIs

Treating eye, ear, and throat ailments during morning hours, then prescribing glasses for ten to fifteen patients in the course of an afternoon would be a tight day for most civilian oculists, but it's all in a day's work for Lt. Raymond S. Grove, eye, ear, nose and throat specialist at the dispensary.

The Navy's new policy of providing glasses free to its personnel hasn't increased the number of patients materially, according to Dr. Grove. Appointments have to be made for eye tests as much as six weeks ahead even though the actual examination doesn't take so much time.

Testing for glasses is called "taking refractions." If you experience frequent headaches or other signs of eye trouble, your examination would follow this procedure:

First the regular reading test with an eye chart would be given and the pupils of the eyes dilated with four drops of homatropine, given at five minute intervals. The effect of these drops lasts from 24 to 30 hours, during which time the patient must wear dark glasses, since the eyes have lost their power to adjust themselves to light.

In a long darkened room, the patient is subjected to another reading test but with use of various lenses in front of his eyes. Using a small instrument called a retinoscope, Dr. Grove watches the shadows cast by light in patient's eyes. Far-sightedness is caused by the image focusing behind the retina (inner back lining of the eye which receives the images). Near-sightedness is caused by the image focusing in front and astigmatism is distortion of the image. With the aid of the retinoscope and by watching the focusing of the shadows, as well as the patient's description of the effect of the various lenses while reading the chart, Dr. Grove determines the proper prescription, and finally checks closely to see that the eye itself is healthy.

A week later, when the subject's eyes are reacting normally to light again, a re-test is taken, with his reading through various lenses. This is to check the prescription. Camp Lejeune twice a week for Camp Lejeune where glasses are fitted, lenses ordered, and about two weeks, the patient has his glasses.

Advice To Marines Offered By Newest Special Service

A new section has been opened in the Special Services department for the purpose of advising, informing and assisting, upon request, Marine Corps personnel, their dependents and the dependents of deceased Marines, on matters relative to the welfare of dependents and any personal problems of the individual Marine that may arise. Captain Jerry M. Hughes Jr., and his assistant Lt. E. A. Callahan are available for interviews in the Personal Affairs office in the Drill Hall from 9:00 to 16:30.

Members of the Marine Corps, by reason of their service, acquire many rights and benefits which if put into proper practice, use, furnish solutions for many of their problems. Needless concern may be avoided if complete understanding of these benefits is obtained.

"All personnel with any sort of problems are urged to contact this office," said Captain Hughes. "If we can't solve that problem personally, we will refer it to the proper agency."

The primary functions of this section are to establish and maintain contact with chapters, the Red Cross, Navy Relief Society, Organization Commanders, Legal Officers, Insurance officer, rehabilitation officer and similar organizations for the specific purpose of referring individuals to the proper agency for the solution of their particular problem.

The Personal Affairs staff is prepared to counsel and give information on the benefits of veterans, veterans' rights, and education, vocational rehabilitation, hospitalization, pensions, loans, employment unemployment compensation death pension burial benefits, insurance and information on the Federal Housing Association.

Other subjects on which information will be given are emergency maternity and infant care, dependents' welfare, including allotments, family allowances, rights and benefits civilian agencies, hostess house facilities, transportation facilities for dependents naturalization and income tax formation.

Captain Hughes is also the station insurance officer. He is from Orangeburg, S. C., and received his law degree from the University of South Carolina.



LT. CALLAHAN

Tax Obligation Falls On All In Military Life

A warning to all personnel that payment of income taxes is obligatory despite military service was issued this week by T-Sgt. Joseph Sholtz, NCO of the Station Legal Office's tax section.

Sgt. Sholtz qualified his statement with the remark that "anyone below the rank of technical sergeant who has no outside income or who does not draw flight pay is exempt from filing returns," but warned that all personnel receiving overseas or longevity during the tax year should check with him immediately. He added that all personnel doubtful as to whether to file should communicate with him immediately.

Personnel on duty in the United States are required to file returns and pay their taxes on the same date due as civilians. Under statute regulations, personnel on sea duty or foreign service are automatically exempt from filing such returns or paying any tax until the fifteenth day of the sixth month following their return to stateside duty.

Deadline for payment of all 1945 taxes has been fixed at January 15, 1946, Sgt. Sholtz said. Estimates of expected or anticipated income would have been filed 15 or before last March 15, and all amended returns should have been declared during the quarter in which income change occurred. However, income increases from September 1945, according to Sgt. Sholtz, do not require filing until January 15, 1946, at which time final clearance and payment are to be made.

Military personnel of any rank are entitled to a personal exemption of \$1,500, Sgt. Sholtz declared. He added that in the six-month period ending June 30, 1945, he had acted in 984 cases. All such work is done without charge for all military personnel.

Change of 50 Phone Numbers Is Announced

Approximately fifty changes in telephone numbers became effective on the Air Station last Thursday.

Only one number is listed for each department or office under the new plan, although it a department previously had more than one line it will retain them. However, it will be necessary to dial several different numbers to find out whether they are all busy. Under the new system, all lines serving that office will be automatically tested. It was requested that these changes be marked in phone books as soon as possible.

The following is a list of the new numbers:
Information has been changed from "Dial 0" to 8222; Assembly & repair dept., inspection officer, 8177; main BQJ information desk, 822; one line junior, lobby telephone 8204; commissary, operations section, 8207; housing project maintenance, 8215.

Headquarters Squadron 9 switchboard, 821; AWG-1 switchboard, 822; MAG-1 switchboard, 823; MOTG-81 switchboard, 823; SS-9 switchboard, 8246; Operations clearance desk, 8219; Postal activities Havelock housing project, 821; Public works dept., engineering section, maintenance, 8215; supply dept. outgoing messengers 8180; Transportation dispatchers, 8255; Western Union section, 8251.

The West Point Cadets have what looks to be the outstanding Col. R. G. Jones, Jr., and Capt. Blanchard and Gen. Davis, commanding with Arnold Tucker, passing sensation and Tom (Storty) McWilliams as his possible starting backfield.

Weddings Unite Four Of Special Services Group

Four members of the Special Services department were married last week. Pfc. Marian McKeen of Buffalo, New York, became the bride of S-Sgt. George Castoria of Norwalk, Conn., on Sept. 30 in the station Catholic chapel. S-Sgt. Eileen Donahue of McKees Rock, Penn., married Sgt. T. Hartley Gobin of Putnam, Conn. The ceremony was performed in McKees Rock.

Both girls are motion picture operators. Sgt. Castoria is first sergeant of the Special Services department and Sgt. Gobin will be with the station sergeant major's group on his return.

At the Mergenthaler-Castoria wedding, Lt. Col. D. I. Harris gave the bride away during the ceremony performed by Father Charles Fregard. Pfc. Virginia Campbell was maid of honor and T-Sgt. George Nichols was best man. The wedding was held in the room of the WR recreation hall. Both couples are on furlough from New York City, staying at the Astor.

New Base Chaplain In On Invasion Of North Africa

By PFC. RUTH MANDELL
Windssock Staff Writer

Last Christmas, the Marine Corps' Headquarters' Bulletin bore a cover reproduction of Captain H. G. Raymond's portrait of a chaplain—praying with his men on a star-lit Pacific island. The portrait today hangs in the Bulletin headquarters in Washington, D. C., and the chaplain, Lt. Comdr. Leslie Guy Moon, is the new Air Bases chaplain at Cherry Point.

Though the picture was not posed for nor painted on a Pacific island—Chaplain Moon's tour of duty has by no means been static and placid. After two months at Norfolk, Va., he boarded the assault transport USS Thomas Jefferson, as the ship's only chaplain, and in the ensuing 19 months saw a great deal of action.

In First Africa Invasion
The Jefferson was in the first invasion of North Africa, and in the battles for Casa Blanca, Sicily and Salerno. The ship, manned by a crew of 600, carried army combat teams, ammunition, landing craft, bulldozers, and all supplies that were needed before and after landing the troops.

"There was a warm relationship between the Army and Navy," said Chaplain Moon. "The army troops trained on board went ashore for maneuvers, and when they returned to the ship, it was like greeting old friends. The trips across were often long—the voyage to Australia lasted three weeks—and we tried to keep the men amused as much as possible when they weren't being schooled in their combat operations. I worked with the Army special services officer in this capacity."

"When the task force was assembled at the assault point, I held a brief service for the men in the afternoon. Naturally they were keyed up and excited. Most of them were sea-cracking, taping their rifles to protect them from the surf and sharpening their combat knives. They rehearsed minutely because as combat teams, they each had a special job to do."

Ship's Historian
"The men landed at night on the North African coast under cover of the barrage from the ships behind us. It was a dark night, and the tracer lines going over our heads constantly, and we were being bombed in return. My battle station was on the bridge, as ship's historian, keeping



Stateside duty as senior bases chaplain at Cherry Point is something new for Lt. Comdr. Leslie Guy Moon who has spent most of his Navy time aboard the USS Thomas Jefferson.

a chronological record of everything that happened.

"Within three days the ship was completely unloaded and we moved out with the initial casualties, taking them to base hospitals, then out again for another load." Chaplain Moon is from Plattsburgh, N. Y., and was a civilian clergyman for two years before entering the Navy in which he plans to remain. He lives on the base with his wife and their eleven year old daughter.

Father Freegard Has Praise For Seabees

"The Seabees are a great outfit," says Father Charles Freegard, new station Catholic chaplain, and the statement is based on 28 months of overseas duty with the 73rd Construction Battalion.

Father Freegard moved in with the battalion on the morning Munda was taken. They helped the 1st Marine Division carry ammunition and started construction immediately, though the bombing and fire continued for several days. With 56 hours after work was started on the air strip, New Zealand fighters were landing and American planes were already in the air. That was the beginning of what Admiral Halsey later proclaimed "The best air field in the Pacific."

Seabees Used Direct Action

"They were a semi-civilian group whose only aim was to get a job done as quickly as possible," said Father Freegard who was the battalion's only chaplain all the way through. "Red tape was avoided as much as possible. If a man needed tools, he just ran and got them in double time. Quonset huts sprang up like mushrooms, and even while the air field was being built, sewers, water systems and everything from soup to nuts were also under rapid construction."

"We also doubted wherever we were needed," Father Freegard admitted. "Marines seem to be led by the hand and when we pitched in to help them unload at Munda, they don't forget the courtesy of thanks."

Reverend At Munda

Father Freegard also had his share of pitching wherever he was needed. During the first days at Munda most of the officers were down with malaria and he took over as navy beaching supervisor during the unloading of the ships. Later he cut logs for the chapel that was built on the island.

On Pelelu, the Seabees erected another air field and again Munda was built to be an ideal and habitable. "We built two hut stone chapels there for the natives that beat a lot of chapels on stateside stations."

Father Freegard, formerly Marine, came over on his chow and to see movies in the theatre the Seabees built. I came to know the Marines serving in the 11th defense



HAVING completed his tour of duty overseas with a battalion of Seabees, Father Charles Freegard is now at Cherry Point with Marines, with whom he first made friends at Munda and Peleliu during services held for them."

Father Freegard is from Salt Lake City, Utah and was a pastor in that diocese for eight years. He holds the rank of Navy Lieutenant.

Must Surrender All Official Property

Marines slated for discharge are reminded by a recent station memo to turn in all items of government property to the station quartermaster, before being transferred to a designated separation center.

Lost or damaged government property will be charged to the individual for reimbursement to the government.

Ray Bauduc Band Thrills GI Hepeats

Ray Bauduc, voted All-American drummer by Paul Whiteman in *Colliers Magazine*, brought his new band to Cherry Points drill hall last week for a Coca-Cola Spotlight Band appearance.

The band organized this past February, when Bauduc was discharged after two and a half years in the Army, played a successful evening at the Point. Marine hepcats, drawn by Bauduc's name, flocked to the huge hall.

Mutual Broadcasting System handled the orchestra's airing. The Spotlight Band show is a regular three-nights-a-week feature of MBS. It was the second coast-to-coast radio show to emanate from the drill hall during the short history of the air station. The show was aired over 206 MBS stations and was an Armed Forces Radio feature. Bauduc gained his fame while playing the Dixieland style of music with Bob Crosby's famous Bobcat. He was one of the original members of the band and was with it for seven years, before entering service. He also played with Red Nichols, Freddie Rice and with the Scranon Sirens, a combination organized by the great jazz man, Billy Lustig. The Sirens included Tommy and Jimmy Dorsey.

Ray was twice voted all-star drummer by "Downbeat" magazine. His band was organized in California early this year and made a cross-country tour, which ended at the Meadowbrook, in New Jersey. They came from there to Cherry Point, on a Southern swing. The personnel of the band includes men who have played with other "name" leaders. His men formerly played with Tony Pastor, Jack Teagarten, Johnny Long, Gene Krupa, Bob Chester and Bob Crosby. Sax player Gil Rodin, formerly Crooby musician, was one of the orchestra's founders and is the band manager.

Featured with the orchestra are the "Three Barries," a trio of sisters, who handle the vocalizing. The singers are Sharon, Linda and Lee Barry.

During the half-hour air show Bauduc featured the selections, "How 'Bout That Dream," "Gonna Love That Man," "Autumn Serenade" and "Big Noise From WANETA." The last named, with Bauduc at the drums, was the same arrangement he recorded with Bob Crosby, and sold more than a million recordings.

The Mutual technicians, who traveled here to aid the program, were Nevt Stammer, director, Gerri Barton, engineer and Gil Newsome, announcer.

Chow Hall Menus To Be Without C Rations Soon

"C" rations which have appeared on mess hall menus since July are expected to disappear by the end of December, according to a report by Lt. Gawry Cameron, Assistant food director.

The class of "C" rations on Cherry Point is contained in a letter of instruction from the Quartermaster General of the Marine Corps, stating:

"In order to reduce stock levels it is necessary that a portion of the 1.2 million present supply of 'C' rations be utilized by the messes. This office has directed the Depot Quartermaster, Norfolk, Va., to invoice and ship 100,000 'C' rations to the Subsistence Officer at Cherry Point for this purpose."

Rations are prepared three times weekly usually for breakfast and supper. Since July 21, 375 cases have been used by mess halls on this base.

Chapels 10 Times
The U. S. of Southern California has won a Pacific Coast Conference title 10 times since joining the organization in 1922. They copped the crown three times running on two different occasions. In 1927, '28 and '29 they won it and again in 1931-'32 and '33.



ALL-AMERICAN drummer Ray Bauduc, led his new band in the drill hall last week on the Coca Cola Spotlight band show.

Fighter Pilot Learned Jap Flyers Tough, Too

In February of this year, a task force of American ships lay outside Tokyo, blasting the city for three days. One of these ships was the carrier, the USS Bennington, carrying 54 planes . . . Navy Hellcats, Hell-Divers, Avengers, and Marines who were getting their first crack at Tokyo in Corsairs of VMF-123. One of these Marine pilots was Captain John P. Golden, the only member of VMF-123 now at Cherry Point.

The first attacks by on Tokyo by Navy carrier based planes took place in extremely bad weather. "Our objective were the airfields thickly scattered around the city. It was pretty much like taking off for another tough mission. You're rather scared but since there's about ten times as much to do before taking off on a carrier, there isn't much time to think about it."

"What did I think about on the way? Well," Captain Golden grinned. "Didn't do much thinking . . . just looked around for enemy planes. We went 180 miles inland and the weather was like soup. Our ships carried rockets, bombs, and machine gun ammo. We had to attack at 50 feet, flat-battling and strafing. Over the objective, the Japs rose to meet us bit they were only fair fighters. The runs on Tokyo took about four hours and we made them twice a day."

"Getting back to our carrier wasn't exactly easy since moved constantly. By navigation, radio, and finally glow lamps, we headed in, parked our ships and got to a cup of coffee as soon as possible."

"After bombing Tokyo for two days, we moved on to Iwo Jima where the going was tough. Our ground troops at the time . . . Our mission was to draw enemy planes away from our men as much as we could. We ran into the kamikaze waves at Okinawa but there wasn't anything to that. All we had to do was to fly down and shoot them, the pilots were so untrained. In fact I had no respect for Jap airmanship until we attacked their air base at Kure. They were too good for comfort there, using their new Franks and Jacks against our Corsairs that were hampered by bomb and rocket loads. Usually they flew straight and level runs—a large percentage of them had never been wounded or had a ship damaged beyond a few fragment holes. He saw action at Guadalcanal and during the Southern Solomons campaign on his first tour. He was a pilot that had a half hour rescue of a pilot that had been hit. "The second DFC, six air medals and five battle stars count towards those discharge points, and that's all I care about," he grinned.

Captain Golden holds the degree of metallurgical engineer from the Colorado School of Mining and he's waiting for those 120 points to pay off.



CAPT. GOLDEN

Provost Marshal Gets G-2 Post

Major Harold L. Marrott, provost marshal and commanding officer of AES 44, was designated in a station order this week as assistant chief of staff (G-2), replacing Major James P. Adams, who returned this week to civilian status.

The order issued by Brig. Gen. T. J. Cushman designated the assignment as regular duty, and declares that the posts of provost marshal and commanding officer of AES 44 will be continued as additional duties.

There are about 131,779 railway bridges in the United States.

Jobs Open For Communications Men

A \$2,000,000 expansion program which will provide 70,000 new jobs is ready to get under way in the operating subsidiaries of the American Telephone and Telegraph Co. It will start as soon as materials are available, according to AT & T's Bell Telephone magazine.

The program provides a special opportunity for Signal Corps and Air Corps veterans with experience in the repair and maintenance of communications equipment, for most of the new positions are of a mechanical nature.

A considerable proportion of these jobs will be in the Western Electric Co., the AT&T subsidiary which manufactures nearly all telephone and telegraph equipment used by the Bell System. The major factories of Western Electric are situated in Kearney, N. J., near Newark; Hawthorne, Ill. near Chicago; and Point Breeze, Md., near Baltimore.

Many Jobs Available
Many other men will be required in the 20-odd operat-

ing companies which actually provide telephone service, for here is a capsule view of war-detained telephone projects and of the development, extension, and improvement of existing services, according to the Bell magazine.

The first aim of AT&T will be to provide telephone service to some 2,000,000 applicants who have been unable to receive it during the war. Also, 400,000 extensions which have been requested. Requests for service have been coming in at the rate of 75,000 a month. Not all these requests will stand, for one reason or another, but plenty will remain.

Dial service will be installed more widely, and new long distance lines erected. Desk-stand instruments will be replaced by "combined sets," sometimes called hand phones. Dial operated private exchange boards will supplement manually operated "PBX's," and the program of extending rural service, interrupted by the war, will be

continued.

Phones in Autos
And there's a plan for putting telephone service in trucks, buses, and autos, so that the manager of a fleet can "pick up" a car on the road to pick up a customer, or you can tell the wife you'll be late for dinner. More installations, more installations, more installations, more jobs.

Although most of the opportunities in the industry are in the Bell companies, including the Bell Telephone Laboratories, where research work is done, there is likely to be some expansion in the independent. Many of the smaller outfits, which do a fair cover but one community, will create jobs by modernization and extension of services, although in many cases the size of the area in which the company operates limits its expansion. Some of the independent need new and improved equipment, which perhaps should create jobs for ex-servicemen.—Camp Newspaper Service.



CAPT. BOYD



LT. JAFFE



LT. VOGET

CHERRY POINT
The **windsock**
MARINE CORPS AIR STATION - CHERRY POINT, N. C.

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

RALPH J. MITCHELL
Major General, USMC Commanding General Marine Air Bases

THOMAS J. CUSHMAN
Brigadier General, USMC Commanding General, Station

Lt. Col. D. L. R. Harris Special Services Officer
Lt. Bernard Jaffe Officer-in-Charge
1st Lt. Arthur M. Spalding Public Information Officer

T-Sgt. Brad Boyle Editor
T-Sgt. Edward S. Merry News Editors
PFC Ralph Ramos Sports Editor
PFC Henry McCann Staff Artist
PFC Victor MacNaught Circulation Manager
Sgt. Luther A. Adams

Office Telephone 5201

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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.

Life Insurance To Be Extended

National Service Life Insurance Act of 1940, amended and approved July 2, 1945, provides that all five year level premium term insurance issued prior to January 1, 1946 and not converted shall be

extended automatically for an additional period of three years.

During this additional three year period, the premiums actually chargeable shall be the same as during the original five year period, therefore no charge will be made in the amount of any National Service Life Insurance allotment for insurance so extended.

New Officers For Special Services

New faces appeared in the offices of the Special Services Department last week as Lt. Col. Dwight R. Harris, Jr., officer in charge, rearranged his organization in conformation with a policy established by Marine Corps Headquarters.

As a result of the changes, Col. Harris anticipates a closely knit organization with an even distribution of work throughout.

Three new officers were taken into the Special Services fold and Capt. Robert C. Boyd returned to duty during the week.

Capt. Boyd, after an absence of six weeks while he attended the Special Service School in Washington, D. C., returned to his old job as Officer in Charge of the Supply Section. Capt. Boyd, before coming to Cherry Point, was stationed in Hawaii where he directed the Third Wing's survival training course.

New arrival is Lt. Bernard Jaffe, recently returned from overseas where he was air liaison officer, in the First Joint Assault Signal Company of the Fourth Division. Lt. Jaffe was assistant Provost Marshal before transferring to this department. He is now Officer in Charge of recreation and the WINDSOCK.

Lt. Edith Voget is assistant Recreation Officer. She was previously stationed in Santa Barbara as a Link trainer operator. Commissioned in 1945, Lt. Voget came to Cherry Point as assistant recreation officer for the WR Special Services, before assignment to her present post.

The Personal Affairs Department has added to its staff, Lt. Edward Callahan, Jr., assistant to Capt. J. M. Hughes. Lt. Callahan was stationed at Espiritu Santos and participated in the occupation of Guam. He returned to the States

GI Bill Of Rights

Seniority Rights On Jobs Upheld For Servicemen

By Pfc. R. L. FITZGIBBON.

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

Question: Do seniority rights in a job accumulate during the period of active military or naval service of a serviceman?

Answer: Yes, the time is credited in the same manner as it would have accumulated had the person remained continuously at work in his civilian occupation. A veteran seeking reinstatement in his former position is not required to meet higher standards than existed in the position at the time it was vacated by him. He is required to meet standards which the employer may set for others with no reemployment rights. If the position has been upgraded that it is beyond the veteran's skill, he is entitled to a job requiring comparable skill and equal in seniority status and pay to that which he vacated.

Question: What provision is made for a service man who is unable to find employment immediately upon his discharge from the service?

Answer: In a case where a service man is unable to find employment following his discharge from the service, under conditions other than dishonorable discharge, he has registered with a public employment office, thereby making himself available for work, provision is made for a weekly allowance of \$30. He must, however, be discharged within 90 days in the armed forces or incurred an injury or disability in line of duty. If he meets these requirements, he is entitled to 24 weeks of unemployment allowance for the 90 days served, and for each additional month in the service, four more weeks of allowance. In no event, however, will he receive payments beyond 52 weeks.

Question: When should a service man execute a power of attorney?

Answer: Numerous circumstances may arise while a member of the armed force is absent from the United States, or when he is otherwise not immediately accessible in which it will be necessary for someone to act for him. Under such circumstances his personal affairs can generally be conducted to best advantage by an agent or attorney acting for him and in his name and behalf. The authority so to act may be granted conveniently through a power of attorney to a member of his family, or to any other person of legal age and capacity, but should be granted only to one in whom he has complete trust and confidence. A power of attorney can be made very broad and general, or it can be restricted to one or more specific items, according to the needs and desires of the grantor. It is important that a power of attorney be executed last July and was assigned to Cherry Point.

that the power of attorney be prepared for the service man under the advice of competent legal counsel familiar with the applicable state laws of the place of execution of the power of attorney. It is suggested that each member of the armed forces give serious consideration to his personal need for a power of attorney. If he considers such an instrument to be needed, or if he is in doubt as to its need, his legal assistance officer at his station or activity will discuss the matter with him, and if such is necessary, prepare the document for him.

Major Putnam Back in States

Major Paul A. Putnam, commanding officer of the heroic aerial defenders of Wake Island returned to the United States last week after three and a half years as a prisoner of war.

With the pilots of the other eleven planes of Wake Island Detachment he landed at Wake a short time before the outbreak of hostilities.

Commissioned in March, 1926 he spent two years in Nicaragua before returning to this country to attend flight training at Pensacola, Fla. After completion of flight training he returned to Nicaragua as an aviator. While stationed there he received the Nicaraguan Cross of Valor and was awarded a Letter of recommendation from the Secretary of the Navy.

Major Putnam also had a tour of duty at St. Thomas in the Virgin Islands. He was ordered to San Diego in 1938 and in January, 1941, was transferred to Hawaii. He was promoted to major in 1940.

Noon Musicals Program Is Set

The program for the noon musicals presented at the WR Recreation hall on Wednesday and Saturday is as follows:

Oct. 10 — Tchaikowsky's "Hamlet Overture"; Grieg's "Peer Gynt Suite"; Debussy's "Iberia."

Oct. 13 — Ravel's "Bolero"; Brahms' "Symphony and Number One"; Offenbach's gaité "De Parisienne."

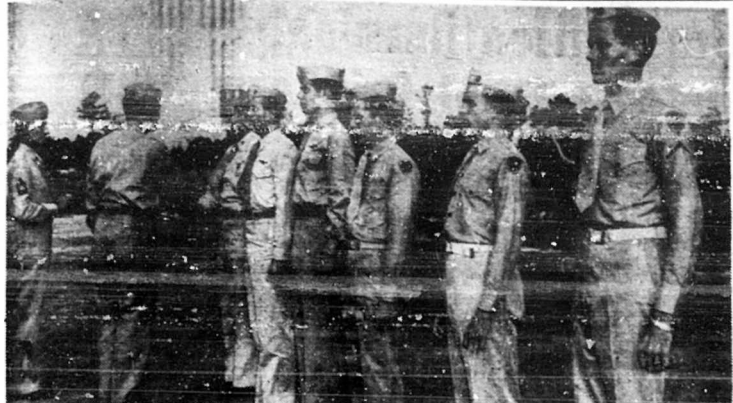
High Brass Gets News
Tokyo (CNS) — One correspondent covering the occupation who should have no trouble talking to the brass is Julius Ochs Adler, of the New York Times. He was recently retired as a brigadier.

Male Call

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

Whew CQ





PERSONAL CONGRATULATIONS from Brig. Gen. T. J. Cushman go to Capt. Morris K. Kurtz, recipient of the Legion of Merit at a recent station decoration. Others in line awaiting awards are Capt. Clarence B. Beasley and Capt. Robert B. Garvey, Distinguished Flying Cross; Pfc. Louis C. Haywood, "B" "C" Ribbons, and Frank H. Rice, citations. Air Station Sgt. Maj. A. H. Uhlman assists the General.



THE BIG MOMENT arrives for 22 members of MOTG 81 lined up for decoration by Maj. Gen. R. J. Mitchell in what is believed the largest mass award ceremony ever held on the station. The event was held recently on the apron of Hangar One.

Awards Made To Thirty Marines In Three Ceremonies On Station

Hard-won awards for valor and merit in the field came to 30 air bases Marines in three ceremonies held at the air station during the past two weeks.

The largest, a mass decoration and parade reviewed by Maj. Gen. R. J. Mitchell, Air Bases Commander, was the scene of awards to 23 members of HQTG 81 highlighted by bestowing of a Distinguished Flying Cross, Air Medal, and two Gold Stars in lieu of second and third Air Medals to Pfc. Joseph M. Fox of MOTS 813.

Held Saturday morning, Sept. 22, on the apron of Hangar One, the ceremonial was viewed by Col. L. T. Burke, Wing chief of staff, of J. M. Daly, commanding officer of MOTG 81, and staff officers of the Group.

Brig. Gen. T. J. Cushman, station commanding general, pinned medals on three officers and awarded citations to three enlisted men in a ceremony held the same day on the station parade grounds. The members of his staff were in attendance at the function.

In a private decoration at the office of the Bases commander on Tuesday Sept. 25, MF-Sgt. Michael Viparina, a radio gunner overseas, received an Air Medal and a Gold Star in lieu of a second one from Gen. Mitchell. Viparina left on Wednesday via discharge for his home in Newark, N. J.

Decorated men in the MOTG 81 ceremony beside Pfc. Fox also included MT Sgt. John S. Gerlitz, Hq. Sq. 81, also received the Navy and Marine Corps Medal, Air Medals went to 16 Marines in the Group.

These were Capt. Frank J. Habig and Capt. Herbert E. Hammond, Gold Stars in lieu of second medals, 1st Lt. Herbert J. Hartman, 1st Lt. Billie Rose, and 1st Lt. George C. Leachman, all of 813 1st Lt. James O. Huston, SMS 81.

Also 1st Lts. Douglas B. Kitterman, Henry W. Sory, Robert M. Wertzel, Peter A. Marcusson Jr., John F. Kline, Frederick W. Klein, William O. Larson, and George D. Lord, all of Hq. Sq. 81.

Commemorative Ribbons were gained by 1st Lt. Kenneth G. Meyer and Sgt. James A. Snyder, both of MOTS 813, and MF Sgt. Harry D. Johnson of MOT 814. Purple Heart awards were made to S-Sgt. Gordon R. Schneider of MOTS 814 and Pfc. Louis Landay of MOTS 811.

At the station review, Distinguished Flying Crosses went to Capt. Clarence B. Beasley and Robert B. Beasley and Robert B. Garvey of AES 46; a Legion of Merit was awarded Capt. Morris K. Kurtz of Pfc. Louis C. Haywood, "B" "C" Robbins, and Frank H. Rice, all of the guard detachment.

Scheduled for decorations but not present at the ceremonies were 1st Lt. Francis D. Kennedy, MOTS 813; 1st Lt. John L. McGuire and William B. Dunn, Hq. Sq. 81, and Capt. Sam M. Catlin of AES 41, all winners of Air Medals.

Broke Bones To Avoid Jap Mines

By T-Sgt. J. B. I. CAMPBELL, Combat Correspondent
HONOLULU, T. H. (Delayed)—American prisoners of war broke each other's arms and hands and produced chronic leg ulcers with soap and lime to escape the oft-fatal slavery of Japanese coal and copper mines on Kyushu.

Even these desperate measures failed when the Japanese, noting that the broken bones were on the left arms of right-handed men, ordered that prisoners would work even with broken arms.

This story was told by Pfc. John S. Kliss Jr., of Chicago, Ill., whose own left hand shows a badly-healed fracture of the little finger and three small bones.

He showed also an ulcer scar on his ankle. He credited this ulcer with saving his life. By keeping it a running sore, he said he was able to stay on the sick list for months.

He said the prisoners faced a choice between expedients as desperate as the copper or probable death in the these mines at Ornuta in northern Kyushu. "For most of the men," he said, "it was simply impossible to do the work required on the amount of food provided—and live. There were a few men who could

stand it, but they were only a few and I wasn't one of them. Others who tried just simply lost weight until pneumonia or some other disease picked them off."

Kliss demonstrated how his hand was broken. He put the heel of his hand on a table, with the fingers resting on a book. "The guy who's helping you," he explained, "picks up a club and you turn your eyes away and say, 'let 'er go.' The guy that did it for me didn't do a very good job. He broke my little finger and three other bones. One break would have been enough."

Other documentation of this method of staying alive in Jap prison camps came from S-Sgt. William M. Camp, another combat correspondent.

In a delayed dispatch from London, P. I., he reported that Pfc. Willie Reems of Wimbors, Ia.,

used both the broken bone and chronic ulcer measures to stay out of a Jap coal mine on Kyushu.

Exhibiting a long scar on his left arm, he said that a friend had hit him, at Reems' request, with a short iron pipe, breaking the left arm and hand. On his right leg, four sores are now healing. He had kept them running for months with soap and lime.

Regulars Eligible For IBM Training

Marines who intend to remain in the regular Marine Corps and are not above the rank of sergeant are eligible to undergo training as IBM machine operators. Men selected will be transferred to Washington, D. C., for training and duty.

Divine Worship

PROTESTANT SERVICES

Sunday	
Lutheran Communion	0900 Last Sunday of each month—Dallas Huts Chapel
Holy Communion (Episcopal)	0615 Dallas Huts Chapel
Divine Worship	0600 Lastruct on Room, 2nd deck Dispensary
Sunday School	0630 Dallas Huts Chapel
Sunday School	0945 Housing Project (Held in School Building in rear of Chapel)
Divine Worship	1030 WR Recreation Building Auditorium
Divine Worship	1100 Housing Project Chapel
Divine Worship	1200 Lobby, 2nd deck, Junior BOQ
Young People's Meeting	1830 Housing Project Chapel
Service Men's Christian League	1900 Dallas Huts Chapel
Divine Worship	2000 Housing Project Chapel
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, Mess Attendants Barracks
Choir Practice	1830 Dallas Huts Chapel—Wednesday
Young People's Choir Practice	1930 Wednesday—Housing Project Chapel
Adult Choir Practice	1930 Thursday—Housing Project Chapel
CATHOLIC SERVICES	
Mass	0700 WR Recreation Building Auditorium
Mass	0900 WR Recreation Building Auditorium
Mass	0900 Housing Project
Mass	1000 Instruction Room, 2nd deck Dispensary
Mass	1100 Lobby, 2nd Deck, Junior BOQ
Mass	1200 WR Recreation Building Auditorium
Weekdays	
Masses	0645, 12, 1800 Station Chapel
Mass	0700, Housing Project Chapel
Holy Days	0700, 0900, 1200, 1800 WR Recreation Hall
Holy Days	0630, 0800 Housing Project Chapel
Confessions	1500 to 1900 Saturdays and Eves of Holy Days and First Fridays Before and during 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 OF LATTER-DAY SAINTS	
Sacrament Meeting	2015 Sunday Protestant Chapel
M.I.A. Meeting	1900 Tuesday Protestant Chapel
CHRISTIAN SCIENCE	
Worship	1045 Sunday—Dallas Huts Chapel
JEWISH	
Worship	1900 Thursday—Dallas Huts Chapel

Fuse That Stopped V-2 May Guard Against Atoms

Defense against the atomic bomb has been perfected, reports the London Daily Express.

The device based on the principles of British radar, German rocket and American fuses, is capable of destroying planes or rockets carrying atomic explosives at any height.

A major factor in the new defense weapon is the "radio proximity fuse," the American invention that beats the V-2 weapons and brought down hundreds of Jap suicide planes. It will make attack of the future 100 per cent effective, the Daily Express said. Crews working on the defense weapon send up a high speed rocket on a radar beam which already has picked up an incoming target. The beam enables the defense rocket to encounter the attacking plane or rocket.

Impulses from a tiny transmitting set carried in the fuse will explode the defense rocket when it gets close enough to its objective, thereby exploding the atomic bomb. Even if the omic substance is not exploded the mechanism for setting it off would be ruined by the blast, explained the Daily Express.

First Division Now In China

Veterans of the First Marine Division last week landed at Tientsin in Northern China to take up their time-honored duties as a police force. The Leathernecks are charged with assisting Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek's national alist troops in disarming of a million Japanese troops.

The Marines have a doubly difficult job in occupying this territory for they must not only help disarm the Japs, but must also ease friction between the Chinese Communist and Chiang Kai-shek's nationalist Army.

Another chore undertaken by the First Division is that of giving aid and comfort to some 2,500 allied prisoners of war, and civilian internees.

New Telephone Service Rates Are Announced

Unofficial and residence users of station telephone facilities received a substantial boost in telephone service rates, as a result of a directive issued to all Naval Districts by the Chief of Naval Operations. The new service charge plan is expected to standardize the telephone system on this and all Naval Stations. All unofficial phone service will be paid for by the residents and business offices, and only official use of telephones will be charged to the government.

Residents of MEMQ and MOQ will pay under the new directive, 32.75 plus long distance charges, per month, for a single phone. If they request that an extension be installed in their home they will be charged 75 cents for that service. Business phones such as the Post Exchange, Pugli works, etc., will be charged \$6.00 a month for service, and \$1.00 for an extension plus long distance charge. Previously the pro-rata service charge was 18 cents for all telephones on the station.

A monthly service charge will be added to each phone bill. This charge has been officially set at eight percent on basic and special equipment only, for subscribers at this station.

The telephone office has taken over the task of billing its subscribers, but bills will continue to be paid at the Quartermaster.

New subscribers to the Station telephone service may have a phone connected at a charge of \$1.00, and for suspension and reconect of service a charge of \$1.00 is levied. Installations of phones on the main station will cost \$2.50, and installation of an extension will cost \$1.50, according to the directive.

In addition they will protect United States nationals property and records, keep tabs on 232,000

Chinese puppet troops, arrest war criminals and guard and care for 500,000 Japanese civilians who migrated to that area during the Nipponese aggression of 1937.

The Windsock

SPORTSCOPE

By Hank McCann

Jax Sailors Running, Passing Defeats Point Gridders, 26-0

Eleven Meets Mackall Today In Local Gridiron Debut

The Cherry Point gridders go into action tomorrow afternoon, in their opening game on home soil, against the Camp Mackall Soldiers at 1400 on Campbell Field.

Mackall brings a squad to the point led by Tom Jones, former Duke University back. The Soldiers were topped 6-0 by Kinsten in their opener. They are coached by Lt. William Cullen.

Capt. Nygren's charges, aided by the experience of the Jacksonville game will be gunning for their first victory of the year.

The starting line-ups are:

Name	No.	Pos.	Name	No.
John HERNANDEZ	51	LE	JIM JONES	47
William JOHNSON	87	LT	EH BROGLIO	52
John ENQUIST	69	LG	JIM DICKEY	29
John McAfee	77	C	Earl MAREY	56
Dan FRESSELER	61	RG	Bernie WATTS	28
William KAISER	95	RT	Bill DAVIES	57
Tom CRASS	11	RE	Bob MOTT	54
Dave McMorris	55	QB	Tom CLAVIN	45
TOM JONES	77	HB	Charles MANICHA	36
Big KRUPINSKI	15	RHB	Don HANSSEN	26
Ed VIRGIL	91	FB	Bob HORTON	27

Rod and Reel

Mackerel Leave Offshore Waters, Kingfish Awaited

Last of the big catches of Spanish mackerel probably have been taken by charter fishing boats out of Morehead City with fishing captains reporting that fish have scattered in the past week. The condition is normal to this time of the season.

They hasten to explain however, that scattered catches of mackerel are to be expected right along until cold weather. Next on the fishing calendar for the charter boats is the gamey catching hitting soon. A stiff cold wind, from the north should drive the kings into action.

While the charter parties were hunting down the Spanish mackerel last week-end they ran into large schools of dolphin, some parties bringing in as many as a dozen and more of the tackle smashing fighters. They stay in the shore waters was predicted to be of brief duration, however. The dolphins are usually found at a greater distance a sea, in the warm waters fringing the Gulf Stream.

Trout fishing in inshore waters never did come up to snuff. There just weren't many trout in the season. Night fishermen fared best but even that wasn't too good. The trout were reluctant about taking the hook. Few were caught by daytime anglers.

The past week night fishing even slackened off and the old-timers say it may mean the end of trout fishing in the area of the Morehead-Bay area. The area of the Morehead-Bay area, that near the Atlantic Beach bridge, best spots locally, were almost without trout catches last week-end.

No sharks have been reported in the area for weeks. Sportcasters still hit out bait unobtainingly.

No sharks have been reported taken in several weeks. Stingers still hit out bait unobtainingly.

After the current run of deep-sea fish, the incoming king mackerel fisherman can hope for good runs of bluefish.

Surfcasting prospects loom good at Drum Inlet, near Atlantic, for those who can find transportation. The same can be said for the beach area between Bogue Banks and Satter's Path.

Ocracoke Island was also offering excellent possibilities for fall surf-casters and offshore fishermen alike. Ferry time from Atlantic to the area is 1 p. m. daily.

Tides for the coming week as computed by Air Station Aerologists:

SUNDAY: High — 09:28, 21:50; Low — 03:07, 15:43. MONDAY: High — 10:02, 22:17; Low — 13:48, 16:20.

TUESDAY: High — 10:27, 22:53; Low — 14:11, 17:00. WEDNESDAY: High — 11:17, 23:34; Low — 14:47, 17:40. THURSDAY: High — 11:50; Low — 05: 28, 15: 28. FRIDAY: High — 12:02, 19: 04; Low — 6:15, 1: 20.

SATURDAY: High — 12:20, 19: 48; Low — 07:13, 20: 20.

Weird Bowl Classics

Among the weird games applied to post season football games, by servicemen were the Lily Bowl, Bermuda, Arab Bowl, Oran, Algiers, Shashetti Bowl, Florence Italy, Rivers Bowl, Marsouilly, Pagan, Ireland and Tea Bowl, England.

Cherry Point's untired football squad succumbed to a last "T" formation offense by the Jacksonville Station gridgers, 26-0.

The Pointers were out-gained by ground and air, their efforts were in vain. Weakness at the defensive end posts and a spotty pass defense spelled defeat for the Marines.

JACK scored in the first and second periods on passes and on the third on an end sweep. Only twice were defenses were great. The goal in the third period they moved to within five inches of a tally but couldn't get the ball over. In the last frame a pass from Joe Perri to George Stevenson brought the ball to the Jax 11-yard marker. An intercepted pass stopped the threat.

Coach Nygren said, "Our ends were very weak and our defense was not organized. The team's pass defense was poor and we'll have to spend a great deal of time working on defense all the way around. The loss of much practice time at the beginning of the season caused us to miss out on a good deal of work on defensive problems. I'm sure we'll have things ready for our game tomorrow with Camp Mackall."

Defense Penetrated

The Marine air defense was penetrated for 96 yards and their pass was punctured for 24½ yards. Jax registered 17 first downs to the Flyers' six. Only defenders in which the Marines outdistanced their rivals were punt returns, average distance of punts and yards gained on return of interceptions.

The locals threw fourteen passes and completed three. Jax also completed three passes, but two of them were good for touchdowns. They threw none in the final half. All their yardage was gained on the ground, going off tackle and sweeping the ends.

Cherry Point's chances were hit a hard blow on the opening kickoff. Jim Jones, going down behind the line, crashed into the receiver, T. W. Enoch, suffering a neck injury that forced him from the game a couple of plays later.

Tailback Bob Williams got a sliced shoulder and Guard Oren Hailie hurt his leg. Jones is expected to see some action in tomorrow's game.

Fumble Stops Drive

Jax pounced to the Cherry Point 28-yard line on their first offensive drive, before a fumble halted the drive. The drive started on their own 33 and continued on their own 23 where Tom Clavin recovered Charlie Hunsinger's fumble, after two plays that netted four yards.

But got off a rocketing punt that put the Jax on a new field to start one foot line. Jones' kick was good, but the officials ruled that the Jax safety man must touch the ball. It was caught on the 42-yard marker. The ball set-saw between the 50-yard lines until 14 minutes of the quarter had elapsed. Joe Brown then connected with a 17-yard pass to Philip Hanlon, who scampered over from the 20. John Young missed the extra point.

Nine plays after the second quarter's start, Jax got a second touchdown. With the ball on their own 49, P. J. Centola faded and punt was to John O'Quinn over Point 39 and the Jax safety stepped to pay dirt. Young kicked the extra point.

Best Point offensive play of the half was Chris Stefan's 30-yard scamper. The quarterback, on a reverse and Tom Clavin carried the ball to a first down on the three. Bob Horton and Tom Clavin rammed the ball to the 40-yard line. J. Clavin took the ball on Jax Horton on a reverse, but a blocking through the line and snuffed him for a 6-yard loss.

Jimmy Allison scooted around end for 20 yards and Jax' tailback reverse and Tom Clavin carried the ball to the 44 yard line. Jax intercepted a pass on Jax 45 and ran it back to the 25.

TRIPS TO THE WOODSHEED when we were kids often served a real purpose. Most times we learned valuable lessons from a beating. So it is with the Cherry Point football squad. It absorbed a beating from Jacksonville last Sunday, but the beating may serve to prevent further damage to their record this season. There were great lessons learned in that game, which only competition could show. Exhibited in glaring display was the lack of an organized defensive set-up. Coach Nygren was the first to admit that after the contest. He said it was a situation which needed showing up. It wasn't too apparent from practices, because every play used in scrimmage was known to the defenders. Against the tricky "T" formation the flaws were displayed. The ends defending were weak, with the result that Jacksonville swept the flanks, they pushed through for yardage consistently. In addition the pass defense was spotty, with the result that two of three Navy passes thrown went for touchdowns.

The job of patching up the weaknesses in the team's play is a yeomanlike job that coaches Nygren, Jones, Armstrong and Wisenfeld are undertaking. They have a tremendous amount of material to work with. The club showed up excellently in spots and has great potentialities. For the most part the linemen were strong and worked hard, the backs tried mightily. However, due to a lack of extensive work and practice they weren't up to par. With the recent addition of personnel to the team, in key positions, great things are expected in succeeding games.

NEW ARRIVALS for the squad include a triple threat back named Joe Geri who saw some action against Jax. Geri ran, passed and kicked against the Soldiers' effort. He played with the University of Georgia, when the Bulldogs went to the Rose Bowl. A fullback and tackle were also added. The back Vincent LaPaglia is a vet of service football. The other is Hildy Hurd, who was selected as All-Southern tackle at Louisiana State. Another gridman will also be ready for action soon. He is "Char" Charlie Wisenfeld, who has been coaching the basketball. A quarterback, he played first at MIT and later with the Brooklyn Dodgers of the National Pro League.



DISCHARGED—S-Sgt. John Abcood

who organized, trained and managed the Cherry Point boxing team received his discharge from the Marine Corps last week. Under Johnny's guidance the Marine team fought its way to the title of the country's outstanding amateur boxing team. Three members of the team gained national Golden Glove recognition when they won titles in Chicago. They squads record in service fights and Gloves was 98 victories and 16 losses. John is returning to his New Jersey home.

RER—LL—PPF went the losers. One of the most outstanding sights we've seen in football occurred at Jacksonville as the Cherry Point football squad donned their gold satin uniforms for a workout. The outfit consists of a pair of white pants with great pride. The main nearest as tightened his belt and glanced down admiringly at the stitching ensemble. He then sent it to his son and there was a loud ripping sound. He pressed his head up in surprise and with hesitancy touched his trousers, one of what were his trousers. Seems the seams came away, he stooped, and then from all parts of the barracks similar ripping sounds came and more and more, red faces shone. After the work, there were a pair of white pants in the crowd. A hurried consultation was called and finally a set of game pants was borrowed from the Navy and the grid clash went on.

BOXING at Cherry Point suffered a real blow last week when S-Sgt. Johnny Abcood left the Corps in civil life. Catching up discharging with a mixture of regret and happiness. Almost as good as positive to his boys of the boxing team. Thus the man who brought national acclaim to Cherry Point's ring career as coach and manager. Glad to be returning to his business enterprise in New York and to his home in New Jersey. Johnny was nonetheless saddened by leaving his team. Larry Roach, outstanding amateur puncher recently turned pro, will take charge of the boxing gym. He is aided by four remaining battlers, Hal Arsenault, Al Higgins, Jim McFadden and Howe Brodt.

Duke Beats Bogue, 76-0, For New Mark

Duke University's mighty eleven rolled over the outcast Bogue Field football squad 76-0 to establish a new scoring record last Saturday.

The Blue Devils tallied in every period, a 20-overwhelm the Marines. They scored 20 in the first, 25 in the second, 7 in the third and 26 in the final. The Devils tallied to 16 in the downs by an odd ground. Bogue's ground play, in a nighting, had 189 yardage to its credit, but no high-powered collection.

Marine Owns 1st 'Cycle In Japan

Yokosuka Naval Base (Delated)—For two years, about 20 cents American money, Marine Staff Sergeant Irwin H. Peyton became the owner of probably the first motorcycle privately owned by the American troops in Japan.

Peyton, a member of the Fourth Marine Regiment, was among the first troops to land in Japan. He is a veteran of four years in the Marine Corps with a total of 38 months overseas during which he fought on Bougainville, Guam and Okinawa.

Thorpe Got Half Pay

In his fading days as a football player, Jim Thorpe received his pay by halves from the N. Y. Giants. If he played the first half he got \$200 and if he felt he could continue in the second half he earned another \$200.

Rock Had A Real Record

During his reign over Notre Dame's football fortunes, from 1918 until 1930 his teams won 105 games and lost but 12. They scored 2,846 points and had 667 points scored against them. The teams recorded 646 victories.

A&R Caps Two Station Baseball Championships



TWICE STATION TITLISTS the A&R baseball squad includes (standing left to right) Corp. Mathilde Curtis (scorer) Pic. I. J. Gasior, Corp. Carl Miller, Corp. James Myers, S-Sgt. Murray Nelson, Pic. George Shea, Pic. John Procyk, Pic. Vincent Dunne and Corp. Tolmace Mitchell; (sitting, left to right) T-Sgt. Victor Liberatore, Pic. Richard Kaess, T-Sgt. Otis W. Harrington, Corp. John Dowd (manager), MT-Sgt. Charles Toth and S-Sgt. Edwin Parham. Unavailable at the time of the picture were S-Sgt. Henry Piotrowski, Corp. Howell Jarvis and Lt. James Middleton.

A&R's baseball squad won two station league championships last week, beating AWC, 10-5 to take the first station loop crown and defeating Headquarters Bina in two straight games, 10-2 and 7-2 to take the latest circuit diadem.

The Repair team, which led both leagues most of the way through the season climaxed their campaign with the twin victories over a tough Headquarters nine. S-Sgt. Murray Nelson and T-Sgt. O. W. Harrington were the victors. Harrier, Mr. J. H. Procyk was the catcher.

In defeating AWC in the final games of the playoffs, which have been dragged out over the entire summer due to rain, personnel problems and various other difficulties, the A&R club consolidated their baseball domination of Procyk were the battery for A&R Driscoll and Alfredson were the Air Warning battery. A&R scored in the first, second, fourth, fifth, sixth and eighth innings. Air Warning tallied three in fourth frame and tied up the contest in the fifth with two more runs. A&R outlast their rivals 12-6.

In the opening game of the second league play-offs A&R pounded Corp. Buck Jones for eight hits. They tallied three runs in the first frame to ice the game. Headquarters committed eight errors, got eight hits, but fell far short in the run department. S-Sgt. Chris Stefan was the loser's catcher.

Three A&R runs came over in the third on hits by Corp. Jim Meyers and three errors allowed Shea, Procyk and Nelson. Meyers, Stefan and Procyk scored the runs. Then in the third Procyk singled in Meyers, who had walked, to make it four for A&R.

Jones was bombarded for six runs on three hits and four errors in the sixth frame. Procyk, Nelson, Parham, Dunn, Gasior and Meyers all marched across the plate. Catcher Procyk was the big gun in the game for the victors. He collected three hits, one over a long double. Meyers and Manager Dowd also got a pair of base knocks. Jones issued eight walks. Headquarters pushed in their runs in the sixth and eighth innings. The first run came over as Pic. Moon Mullins hit a long fly with Sgt. Jim Slowey on third. The other came over when T-Sgt. Tony Kopchic, batted Sgt. Jim Tarr home from third.

Harrington turned in his final baseball victory in the Marine Corps when he defeated Hdqs., 7-2. He received his discharge early this week. A fourth frame in which five A&R runners pounded over the plate downed Headquarters and gave them the crown. Liberatore, Dunn, Kaess, Meyers and Procyk registered for A&R. The Kaess' two run triple was the highlight of the frame. John Dowd got the only other extra base knock when he doubled in the sixth.

Jones and Mingle scored the two Headquarters tallies, which came across in the fourth.

A&R collected 10 hits off the pitching of S-Sgt. Eddie Houch, Harrington allowed but two singles.



HEADQUARTERS 9 baseball team that lost to A&R in the finals included (front row left to right) Pic. Vincent Mullins, T-Sgt. Tony Kopchic, T-Sgt. George Mingle, S-Sgt. Eddie Houch, Sgt. Charles Wheeler, Sgt. Jim Slowey and Sgt. George Finney. (back row left to right) Pic. Fred Hargrove, Sgt. George Denly, Corp. Buck Jones, S-Sgt. Chris Stefan and Sgt. Jim Tarr.

Kinston Downs Fort Monroe Soldiers, 13-7 On Long Runs

The Kinston Marine gridders continued their season last week with a thrilling 13-7 victory over the Fort Monroe, Va., squad, before a large crowd.

The first score of the game was made in the opening quarter after only three plays. Fort Monroe was unable to break through the Kinston forward wall punted on the third down to Monk Merriman, 140 pound Marine halfback, who took the kick on his own forty yard line, and dashed sixty yards for a touchdown. Daken, Kinston quarterback kicked the extra point.

The second quarter was highlighted by another Kinston score, when Charles "Bruce" Bradshaw, Marine center intercepted an Army pass on Fort Monroe's forty yard line and bulled his way across the goal. Bradshaw was far and away the outstanding player on the field throughout the game. On the defensive he was all over the field plugging holes in the line, and on the offense he charged hard opening the way for many long gains.

The play saw-sawed up and down the field in the third quarter, but neither team was able to reach paydirt. In the closing minutes of the last quarter Fort Monroe led by "Rock" Picozkowski, marched sixty-five yards on power plays

to score. Picozkowski carried the ball on almost every play, and finally plunged over for the score. Kinston meets Catawba today in their second contest of the season. The Marines still are rated underdogs, but their confident rooters are looking for an upset.

Collection Of Jap Rifles Gathered

Yokosuka Naval Base, Japan (Delayed) — Marine Corp. Jean Baucum's job here once would have made him probably the most envied man in the Marine Corps. Marine Corp. L. C. Hickman reported that Baucum, of Lubbock, Tex., has a collection of 15,000 Jap rifles, 600 pistols and 500 sabres. But he doesn't own one of them. It just happens to be his occupation task to collect Jap weapons.

"And to think," moans Baucum, "that I carried two rifles, three bayonets, two sabres and one pistol all over Okinawa as souvenirs!"

Clipper Smith Signs Contract With Frisco U.

SAN FRANCISCO — Maurice J. (Clipper) Smith, former Marine captain and recreation officer at the Marine Corps Air Station, Cherry Point, N. C., signed a five-year contract this week as head coach of the University of San Francisco football team.

Smith last coached at Villanova before he joined the Marine Corps as a captain April 25, 1943. Before going to Cherry Point, he served as commanding officer of the combat conditioning school at Camp Pendleton, Ore., under Lt. Col. "Dick" Henley, former Northwestern grid coach.

He left his assignment at Cherry Point to enter the Marine Corps Special Services School at Washington, D. C., and became inactive shortly after his enrollment in the school. His home is at South Laguna, Calif.

Smith is a Notre Dame University alumnus. He was a member of the immortal Knute Rockne's initial team at the South Bend, Ind., school, and also engaged in varsity baseball, track and basketball while there.

After graduation he coached at

Badminton Goes To 2nd Lap Next Week

The recently formed WR Badminton singles tournament will go into the second phase of play on October 10 and 11.

Tournament play starts 12:30 and will be held in the WR gym. Finals are expected to be fought on Thursday October 19 and awards will be presented to the winner and runner-up.

Plans are under way for a doubles tournament and all WR's interested are advised to contact WR special services for further information.

Ping Pong Makes Debut In WR Gym

WR Ping Pong contestants will start the tournament rolling today when they begin play in the WR recreation hall at 1300.

Prizes will be awarded to the top three players.

Columbia College, Portland, Ore.; Gonzaga University and the University of Santa Clara. His teams at Villanova were undefeated in 1937 and 1938, winning 23 straight games.

Smith replaces Al Tassi, who coached San Francisco's last team in 1943. The school will reenter collegiate grid circles next year.

Sectional Grid Warfare Today

Top football teams of the nation again go into action this afternoon, in the second full weekend of the grid season. This week the Windsock sports department makes its selections, in keeping with time honored tradition. In each game the team mentioned in capitals is the chosen winner.

- BRONX vs Boston College
- PITTSBURGH vs Bucknell, COLLEGE vs Penn State, SYRACUSE vs Columbia, CORNELL vs Sampson, DARTMOUTH vs Penn, YALE vs Holy Cross, NAVY vs Duke, Villanova vs MARQUETTE
- SOUTH ALABAMA vs Louisiana State, AUBURN vs Mississippi State, Clemson vs NORTH CAROLINA STATE, Georgia Tech vs NOTRE DAME, KENTUCKY vs Michigan State, MISSISSIPPI vs Vanderbilt, NORTH CAROLINA vs Virginia Tech, TULANE vs Florida, VIRGINIA vs Virginia Military Institute, CHERY POINT vs Camp Mackall
- MIDWEST-INDIANA vs Illinois, OHIO STATE vs Iowa, MICHIGAN vs Northwestern, WISCONSIN vs Purdue, MINNESOTA vs Nebraska
- SOUTH INDS-COLORADO vs Utah, IOWA STATE vs Kansas, OKLAHOMA vs Texas Aggies, MISSOURI vs Southern Methodist, TULSA vs Drake
- SOUTH WEST-ARKANSAS vs Texas Christian, RICE vs Southwestern, TEXAS vs Texas Tech.

The Playbill

ENLISTED MEN'S THEATRE

SATURDAY, 1330 1830, DOLLY SISTERS (Musical Comedy) with Betty Grable, John Payne, June Haver.

SPECIAL SHOW, 2100, HERE COME THE COEDS (Comedy) with Abbott and Costello.

SUNDAY, 1330, 1830, 2100, GIRL OF THE LIMBERLOST, with Dorinda Clifton and Warren Mills.

SPECIAL SHOW, 1600, HERE COME THE COEDS (Comedy) with Abbott and Costello.

MONDAY, 1330, 1830, 2100, STRANGE CONFESSION (Melodrama) with Lon Chaney and Brenda Joyce.

TUESDAY, 1330, 1830, 2100, FIRST YANK INTO TOKYO (Featuring the Atomic Bomb) with Tom Neal and Barbara Hale.

WEDNESDAY, 1330, 1830, 2100, WANDERER OF THE WASTELAND (Western).

THURSDAY, 1330, 1830, 2100, SUNSET IN EL DORADO (Western) with Roy Rogers and Dale Evans.

FRIDAY, 1330, 1830, 2100, THE CHEATERS (Christmas Carol) with Joseph Schildkraut and Billie Burke.

OFFICERS' CLUB

SATURDAY, No Movie.

SUNDAY, 2000, THE DOLLY SISTERS (Musical Comedy) with Betty Grable, John Payne.

MONDAY, 2000, STRANGE CONFESSION (Melodrama) with Lon Chaney and Brenda Joyce.

TUESDAY, 2000, FIRST YANK INTO TOKYO (Featuring the Atomic Bomb) with Tom Neal and Brenda Joyce.

WEDNESDAY, No Movie.

THURSDAY, 2000, SUNSET IN EL DORADO (Western) with Roy Rogers and Dale Evans.

FRIDAY, 2000, THE CHEATERS (A Christmas Carol) with Joseph Schildkraut and Billie Burke.

WR THEATRE

SATURDAY, 1830, CRIME DOCTOR'S WARRING (Melodrama) with Warner Baxter and Dusty Anderson.

SUNDAY, 2045, THE DOLLY SISTERS (Musical Comedy) with Betty Grable, John Payne, and June Haver.

MONDAY, 2045, GIRL OF THE LIMBERLOST (Melodrama) with Dorinda Clifton and Warren Mills.

TUESDAY, 2045, STRANGE CONFESSION (Melodrama) with Lon Chaney and Brenda Joyce.

WEDNESDAY, 2045, FIRST YANK INTO TOKYO (Featuring the Atomic Bomb) with Tom Neal and Barbara Hale.

THURSDAY, 2045, WANDERER OF THE WASTELAND (Western).

FRIDAY, 2045, SUNSET IN EL DORADO (Western) with Roy Rogers and Dale Evans.

CHERRY THEATRE

SATURDAY, 1730 1930 2130—Double Feature—"Remedios Of Rio Grande," Red Cameron and Fuzzy Kutzler, and "Her Lucky Night," Margia O'Riordan and the Andrews Sisters.

SUNDAY—1330, 1530, 1730, 1930 2130—"That's The Spirit," Peggy Ryan and Jack Oakie.

MONDAY, TUESDAY—1730, 1930, 2130—"Son Of Lassie," Peter Lawford and Donald Crisp.

WEDNESDAY—1730 1930, 2130—"Jungle Captive," Otto Kruger and Amelia Ward.

THURSDAY, FRIDAY—1730, 1930, 2130—"Anchors Aweigh!" Kathryn Grayson, Gene Kelly and Frank Sinatra.

Care Ordered In Point Allowances For Discharges

Unit commanders have been cautioned by the station command to exercise utmost care in verifying all entries in service record books of personnel slated for transfer to the separation center for discharge.

Serious errors reported in the start returns of men already transferred act to interfere with the speedy and efficient processing of Marines for separation.

Outstanding errors are lack of verification for engagements and battle stars earned, verification signed by unauthorized personnel, lack of proof of parenthood, and unofficial unsound forms certifying battle stars and medal awards.

Competent qualified officers will be chosen by unit commanders for making allowable point entries in record books but the correct closing of the book prior to transfer is the responsibility of the commanding officer.

Commanding officers were authorized to investigate all cases where claims for battle stars exceed those listed in the record books accepting written statements for certification of points not credited. Unit commanders were also designated to take final action in any difference of opinion.

Mosaics of Station Available to Units

Prints of the recently completed mosaic map produced by the Photographic Laboratory are now available to Commanding Officers and groups attached to the station.

A written request submitted to the Photo Lab by messenger is necessary before obtaining the maps.

Typewriter Search Asked

It is requested that all units of the command institute a search for an L. C. Smith typewriter, Standard 11" keyboard, Serial No. 1A178491-11. If this typewriter is found, please report to Group Quartermaster, MORG-81.

Marines Pet Dog Needs Bugler To Sound Chow Call

GUAM (Delayed). — Even the toughest postwar problems can be solved by a little brain work, a group of Third Division Marines just found out.

Their post-war problem was to keep their pet dog "Ginger," from starving to death after their imminent departure from Guam.

It seems that "Ginger" had, like her masters, waited for the bugler to sound "chow call" before eating. When the Marines went with them, But with "Ginger," it was a case of "no chow call, no chow." She nearly starved to death before the Marines and their buglers returned.

Their solution for "Ginger's" post-war eating problem was simple. They taught a native boy how to blow "chow call."

His Passing Passes

In the Temple U.-Schuykill game played Nov. 3, 1928, Grover Werjong of Temple completed passes out of 32 attempts.



LON CHANEY holds winsome Brenda Joyce in the melodramatic "Strange Confession," appearing at the Enlisted Men's Recreation hall on Monday.

CLASSIFIED ...

WANTED — 41 or 42 Pontiac or Chevrolet in good condition. Call Corp. Conroy at 2108.

WANTED—Information as to the whereabouts of Walter B. Corrington. Please contact Roger P. Bloom, AWG-1.

FOR SALE — Two bedroom sets, living room, dining room, and kitchen furnishings. Call Lt. Sauters at 5182.

FOR RENT — Six room modern cottage in Beaufort. Prefer prospective tenants purchase of house furnishings. Call Sgt. Sam Digati at Bks. 209 or contact at Mess Hall two store room between 0300 and 1400.

FOR SALE—Enlisted men's dress blues. Will fit man six feet tall, weighing 170 pounds. Call T-Sgt. Holly at 2194.

FOR SALE—Taylor Tots child's stroller. New tires. Contact PHM 2c J. B. O'Driscoll, 4 F Pamlico Drive, Housing Project.

LOST — Pair of brown riding breeches, in car from New Bn. Sgt. Elizabeth K. Hunt, Bks. 225.

LOST—Key ring containing four keys and dogtag. Pfc. David E. Little, AES 45, Bks. 209.

FOR SALE—One baby carriage, excellent condition. Call Lt. Gaganan, 4179, or 1504 Queen Anne Lane, New Bern.

WANTED — Two wheel cargo trailer. Call Lt. Andraac at 6172, Ext. 23.

FOR SALE—Elgin watch. Needs cleaning and minor repairs. Call Pvt. John C. Connell, 9th Wing Service Squadron.

FOR SALE—Double bed mattress in good condition, reasonably priced. Phone 6141.

LOST — Charm bracelet in WR area. Sentimental value, reward offered. Call Corp. Cecile Robertson at 4105 or Bks. 225.

LOST — Riding breeches; left in car last Friday evening. Contact Sgt. Elizabeth Hunt, Barracks 225 —phone 6224.

FOR SALE — Val-Pak type suit bag. Reduced price. Also red and white kitchen curtain material, kitchen items and bed lamp. Call 3287 or at 605-B. MEMQ.

FOR SALE—Late model car radio. Call WO Heim at 2110.

FOR SALE—One Scotty dog. Call Dr. Hall, 7211, between 1330 and 1830.

WANTED TO BUY — Argus C-2 or C-3 35mm camera. Need for officer overseas. Phone 3155.

WANTED — Sky Courier, Sky Master or other Hallcraft radio in working order. Call 6204, Ext. 31 or after 1630 call 6298, S-Sgt. Hanley.

WANTED — Ride to Texas about October 15th, will share expenses. Lt. John Abney, 927-A, TMQ phone 3132.

NOTICE—Will Marine who found green leather address book in Slop Schute, please return to Charles Ingie, HA-1c, Ward 'B' dispensary, phone 3210.

FOR SALE—1942 House trailer, excellent condition. Wynne's Trailer Camp, near Globe & Anchor Cafe after 1700 on week days or anytime Saturday or Sunday.

FOR SALE — Baby carriage in good condition MEMQ 520-A, phone 6283.

FOR SALE—1936 Hudson sedan, good condition, new tires. Pfc. Joseph Mally, Barracks 201, wing four.

LOST—Ladies red zipper wallet. Keep money and return wallet, passes, and pictures to Corp. Francis Lorney, phone 3172.

WANTED—Late model convertible or club coupe in good condition. See Pfc. Covington, barracks 221.

FOR SALE — 1935 Chevrolet coupe. Call Corp. McCallif, AES 44 or contact Post Office in Newport, N. C.

FOUND—Frame of glasses containing one lens near QM. Owner call Corp. Vargo, 7151.

FOR SALE — One brown stained wooden high chair — reasonably priced. Phone 3100.

FOR SALE — One three-quarter length leopard skin fur coat. Call 6148, or come to 643-A, MEMQ.

FOR SALE — Five-piece dinette set, living room set, floor lamp, table lamp and bedroom set, practically new. Call Lt. Kerber at 5284.

FOUND — ID bracelet inscribed Falvain De Boissiere. Call Ruth Mandell at 5201.

LOST — I. D. bracelet engraved Ernest Martin. Reward. Contact Pfc. E. F. Martin at Bks. 232 between 1700 and 1800 or at VMF-913.

FOR SALE 1937 Buick coupe, good condition, heater and radio. All Lt. Krier at 4179 or inquire at 4B Aton Lane, Housing Project.

WANTED — Person to share expenses and assist in driving to Denver, Colo. late in October. Call Lt. Krier at 4179 or contact at 4B Aton Lane, Housing Project.

FOR SALE — House trailer, accommodates four adults, has two

good tires. Reasonable. See Sgt. J. R. Stoker at Main Post Office after 1300

LOT — Flight logbook. Call Perdue, MWSS-9

FOR SALE—Baby's bed and mattress, carriage and all for \$25. T-Sgt. D. F. Bait, phone 4272 before 1630.

WANTED—One string bass. Capt. Sinclair, Bogus field stores services or Pfc. Marker, 5201.

LOST — Traveler's check books, five checks of \$10 denominations. Pfc. P. M. Boezio, MAG 53, Base Mountain Lake, Texas.

LOST — 1939 Nicholas Blackwell High school class ring. Sentimental value. S-Sgt. Landry, phone 517

FOR SALE—1941 Chevrolet special equip. new tires, am radio and heater, new tires. Pfc. George F. Black, barracks 209, wing three or Engine Test Shop, Engine Overhaul Building.

FOR SALE — Table lamp, floor lamp and dresser lamp. Phone 7189.

FOUND—Man's wrist watch in New Bern-Cherry Point area. Owner may identify and claim same from Sgt. A. J. Bonach, barracks 236.

WANTED — Tricycle for three-year-old child. Phone 7192.

FOR SALE — 1939 Stutz 1934 trailer. Includes three burner gas stove and oven, also extras. Globe & Anchor Trailer Camp, Morehead City highway.

Bronco Nagurski, Minnesota American full back and star at Chicago Bears went on an unprecedented sports marathon in 1937. In three weeks the football player-wrestler engaged in five games for the Bears and wrestled eight times.



A NEW TEST to the old rope trick is provided by Miss Myrna Dell, presently tied down to an RKO Radio contract. Heave to and cast your lines, mates.