

# Let's Do To Polio What We Did To Tokyo

## "Fight Infantile Paralysis"

Franklin D. Roosevelt



The guys who helped put the touch on Tokyo are naturals to help provide the punch that will knock out Polio—that's why there should be a lot of games starting the march from Cherry Point to end up in the coffers of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis.

That's because it's basically the same kind of fight—the struggle of civilization to overwhelm the insidious forces that strike down innocent people, many of them kids like your brothers and sisters or that baby boy or girl of yours.

Figure it out on that personal basis and it won't take a minute for your hand to reach into your pocket and come out with at least a dime to help the cause along. The American flag that Marines planted on top of Suribachi is no more symbolic than the pennant of success the American people are raising over the dread peril

of Polio.

Established a short eight years ago under the leadership of the late President Franklin D. Roosevelt, who achieved public success in spite of the handicaps of paralysis, the annual appeal for funds each year strikes a responsive chord in the hearts of American people.

Marines don't like to see people kicked around, especially young kids whose whole life can be blasted unless treatment and hospitalization are available to put them back on the road to full, vibrant health. That is how that dime of yours can go to work. Added to those your fellow Americans kick in all over the country, we can forge a mighty weapon that, like the might of our armed forces, can't be stopped by anything on earth—not even by a Polio germ.

Turn in your contribution to your squadron office today

## It did not conquer him

THE NATIONAL FOUNDATION FOR INFANTILE PARALYSIS, INC.

## Marine Critically Hurt in Crash

The office of the Provost Marshal reported two auto accidents this week involving Cherry Point Marines, both of which occurred within 100 yards of each other on a dangerous curve on the New Bern highway.

1st Sgt. Louis Ford, enroute from New Bern to the station in his own car, was side-swiped and badly injured by a truck in the operation of a civilian driver. He was taken immediately to the Station Dispensary for treatment.

The sergeant's wife and baby who reside with him in Beaufort escaped injury in the crash. Late this week, the Dispensary said his condition had shown improvement but was still "critical."

A short time earlier a Marine Corps panel truck, driven by Sgt. Mary Louise Shaer, left the road and rolled over once. The WR told MPs that the civilian driver of a truck she had been following failed to signal a stop, and in swerving to avoid a collision she lost control of her vehicle. Sgt. Shaer sustained no serious injuries and her truck was only slightly damaged.

## First Point Marine Signs In Reserves



**BRAND NEW** civilian, ex-T-sgt. Charles E. Curtis was one of the first men to sign on with the Enlisted Reserves (Inactive) when the new station recruiting office opened this week. Maj. M. M. Cook, recruiting officer, is administering the oath.

When the Separation Center's new enlisted reserve recruiting office opened this week, T-Sgt. Charles E. Curtis of Casper, Wyoming, was among the first to sign on as a member of the United States Marine Corps Reserve (Class 3B, Inactive).

In time of peace, the uniform of the inactive reserve is the same as the active reserve, but the inactive reserve is not required to wear the uniform. There are no musters, no formations, no summaries, and the inactive reserve cannot be recalled to active duty unless the Congress declares a state of national emergency.

In the event that he is recalled, however, he'll return to uniform with the same rate he held the time he was detached from active service. Moreover, his inactive time will count for longevity and hashmarks, though not pension.

Regulars may enlist, and reserves re-enlist, at the station recruiting office following their discharge. The formalities are brief, and will in no way delay a man's discharge and departure. Tours run for three and four years, and when that enlistment expires the reserve may sign over, on the same terms, at his local recruiting office.

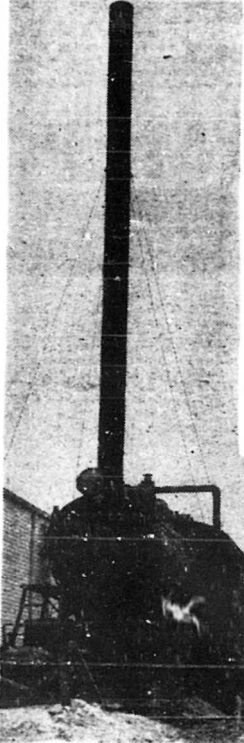
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## Once-Proud Queen Blows Off Steam

By PFC. DON HOLMES  
Windsock Staff Writer



While the sleek upstarts of a new generation speed silently across the nation, bound on missions of grave import and bearing men of mighty purpose in their sumptuous coaches, "Old No. 11," the disillusioned relic of a glorious age now drifted rearward on the relentless waters of time, sits miserably on her old coal bunker and steams—to the greater warmth and comfort of Cherry Point Marines who reside or work in the vicinity of the industrial area.

"Old No. 11" is a steam locomotive, now engaged in the prosaic work of generating steam heat to augment that supplied by the station's central heating plant. It's a thalass and sedentary marmot, and a serious blow to a proud engine's ego.

Born long ago, in the era of wasp-waists and mutton chop whiskers, "Old No. 11" was for

many years the pride of the New York Central line. She wore yards and yards of shimmering brass in those days, and bound together punch drunk heavyweight running foot errands for his salt.

Her spirit was broken. In 1930 she was sold to a private concern, a lumber company, and to "Old No. 11" this was precisely the something as hitching Man-O-War to a milk wagon. She broke down altogether in 1935, and was retired from active service. It looked like the end.

Back to Work in '42  
In 1942, however, the time for sulking was plainly over. The martial trumpets had sounded, she was scoured from the quiet dignity of her retirement and assigned to switch engine duty with the T. A. Loving contracting firm, which at that time occupied with enlarging the Cherry Point station. It was her chance for redemption, but heavyweights never come back.

She was led like a recalcitrant child to the mental menial of tasks. For six months she made heat for Mess Hall No. 1 and five nearby barracks. Her relief, two 800 horse power boilers, finally arrived, and once again she went into retirement. This time, she thought, for good.

Point was still expiring. The central heating plant, unable to obtain the necessary equipment, fell behind the construction program. On the "Old No. 11" was pressed into service, this time with the general steam distribution system.

Nothing Left But Memories  
She works there now, behind the Quartermaster building, and contentedly her lowering, 30-foot smoke stack with a groggy nostalgia. Her 1,478 horse power boiler is heavy with memories. This is the last job for "Old No. 11." In the Spring her work will be finished, and she will conclude her secular existence in the pastures of retirement.

There she will await her assignment to the Elyan Yards, which have been set aside by the patron deity of unhappy locomotives, while the sleek upstarts of a new generation continue their haughty perambulations along the nation's nightways—heedless of the fallen Matriarch.

THIS IS "Old No. 11," an embittered pawn of destiny, pictured here in her chronic attitude of resentful belligerency, resignedly supplying the steam of her ire to the station's central heating plant.

## More WRs To Be Out After February 1

Official word was received by WR squadron offices Thursday that women with 17 points will be eligible for discharge on Feb. 1.

Questionnaires were promptly sent to the eligibles so that they might indicate whether they wish to be discharged at that time or serve from four to six months longer.

Next, the departments where they work will be contacted to ascertain whether they can be released immediately. By the end of the month a roster will be sent to Washington.

It is expected that the 17-pointers will go through the Camp Lejeune discharge center by the second week in February.

197 WRs DISCHARGED FROM AIR STATION SINCE JAN. 1

The departure of 197 Women Reservists for the Camp Lejeune separation center since the first of the year brings to a total of 1,270 the Cherry Point WRs who have entered civilian life since the capitulation of Japan.

## Accept Navy Relief Donations Feb 1-15

Annual acceptance of donations for the welfare activities of the Navy Relief Society has been set for the two-week period from Feb. 1-15. Maj. Leon Williamson, chairman of the event, announced this week.

Arrangements will be completed prior to the opening of the period for the cooperation of all squadrons in collecting funds donated by their members. Solicitation will be made from military personnel only.

Maj. Williamson said, all funds collected locally go directly to the account of the station auxiliary to finance its numerous welfare and loan activities. An Air Bases memorandum covering activities of the Society and purposes of the collection was issued this week.

A drop in the vital point score

# Applications Open For Navy Flight Training

A revised naval aviation preparatory program for handling the training of enlisted Marines with their eyes on Navy wings and commissions in the naval service will open on March 2 for regular or reserve applicants, whose requests have reached Headquarters before the deadline of Feb. 21.

The new deadline, announced last week, replaces the earlier date of Jan. 15 set forth in the letter of instruction calling attention to the new program back in mid-December, and offers a final opportunity to those who had failed to file their applications by that time.

The new program, which establishes standards and procedures for selection and instruction of those desiring flight training and duty and is the only method now available by which such training

can be secured by Marine enlisted personnel.

Under its provisions, men who meet all qualifications and whose applications bear the proper endorsements will be assigned to

## Here Are Requirements If You Want Navy Flight Training

**GENERAL**—Male citizen, born after 1 March, 1926; be unmarried and agree to remain so until commissioned; be on active duty in any enlisted rank in regular or reserve; be strongly motivated to become Naval aviator; be recommended by commanding officer as potential officer material

**ACADEMIC**—Be high school graduate, have your diploma from accredited high school, or have been accepted or had attendance record in accredited college; completion of plane geometry and/or algebra, other mathematics and physics desirable; minimum GCT score of 110; pass suitability test for college training.

**APTITUDE**—Achieve minimum grades of C in Aviation classification test, C in mechanical comprehension test, and D in Flight Aptitude rating. Aptitude tests cannot be taken second time to qualify.

**PHYSICAL**—Be physically qualified and aeronautically adapted for actual control of aircraft; minimum 60 inches in height; weight in proportion to height—minimum 145 pounds for 17-year-olds, 120 pounds for 18-year-olds; 18 normal vital teeth, at least two molars in functional occlusion and not more than four incisors missing which are satisfactorily replaced. Those who have not successfully passed flight physical within past six months must undergo another before acceptance.

**MISCELLANEOUS**—Preference given to applicants without previous opportunity to apply for commission although they washed out from any officer candidate program in the armed services for any reason other than flight failure will be considered; those accepted as aviation cadets must agree to remain on active duty for at least four years; training time unless released earlier by the Navy.

their transfer to Navy Pre-Flight schools.

Those selected will be discharged from the Marine Corps and enlistment in the Navy Reserve as apprentice seamen, retaining such status until transfer to the status of avia-tion cadet upon entering a pre-flight school. Cadets with Marine backgrounds who successfully complete the course will be given preference in re-joining the Corps as Naval aviators.

Applicants whose requests are accepted by Headquarters will be retained at their duty stations until ordered to report to an assembly point for discharge from the Marine regulars or reserves and enlistment in the Navy Reserve. Students who are during training have the option of assignment to general duty in the Navy Reserve or discharge, for enlistment in the Corps for two, three, or four years in their old rates.



**SIDELINES** of a chaplain's duty are illustrated in this typical portable kit cabinet whose many items provide entertainment and education ranging from a radio to motion pictures and fishing tackle.—Official Marine Corps photo.

## FMF Marines in Pearl Harbor Can Attend Navy's Pacific U.

Marine Corps Correspondence HONOLULU—Marines attached to the Fleet Marine Force in the Pearl Harbor area have been urged by Lieut. Gen. Roy S. Geiger, commanding general, to enroll for study at Navy Pacific U., the Navy's newly-organized University of the Pacific.

Termining the school's establishment "an excellent opportunity for Marines who desire to continue their education and vocational training while still in service." General Geiger stated that steps were being taken to enable qual-

ified men to pursue high school, college or vocational courses. In a directive dispatched to all Marine units in this area, he directed commanding officers to facilitate the enrollment of men who desire to take advantage of NAVY-Pac opportunities, both on an "off-duty" and "on-duty" basis.

The school, located in buildings formerly occupied by Pearl Harbor Naval Hospital 128, will offer courses in high school, college and vocational subjects. Statements of satisfactory completion of the courses may be submitted to high schools or colleges for credit upon discharge from the service.

The school will be coeducational and will be conducted on a day and evening schedule. Classes will be held from 8 a. m., to 9 p. m. Qualified officers and enlisted personnel will attend the faculty, it was stated.

Marine officers announced that enrollment will not detain any student from returning to the States for discharge. It was also stated that NavPac U. will not affect courses being given at Ewa Prep, special high school for Marines based at the Marine Corps Air Station at Ewa.

*windsock*

Maj. Gen. R. J. Mitchell  
Commander, Air Station  
Brig. Gen. H. D. Campbell  
Com. Gen. 9MAW  
Brig. Gen. T. J. Cushman  
Com. Gen. Air Station  
Capt. R. D. Beard, Spec. Serv. Off.  
Lt. Annie Bean, Officer-in-charge

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## Marriage Is Serious Business

By H. S. DAVIS.  
Chaplain, USNR

One of the most amazing things about our way of living is the attitude with which we approach marriage: it is an event which is as casual as the choosing of a new shaving cream or a new perfume, something which for the time being happens to please our fancy.

We never want to keep on using the same soap or perfume because our fancy changes, but tragedy is the result when our fancy begins to differ in our marriage; no wonder some one has flippantly called marriage "Holy Deadlock," who would want to remain bound to our partner if there had been no reason in back of it but the pleasure of the moment?

The Holy Estate of Matrimony is a relationship so serious and so holy that it should be approached as carefully and reverently as we come to any revelation of our God, a revelation whereby we may more fully understand and experience the love that exists "between Christ and His Church."

In it we may give our best to God and to our husbands and wives; through it we provide a wholesome (same as "holy") environment for the rearing of our children; by it we may receive grace and strength to face problems which together both in the home and in the community. God bless our home—

### PROTESTANT SERVICES

- Sunday**
- Dallas Hut Chapel
- 0815—Episcopal Communion.
- 0930—Sunday School.
- 1900—Servicemen's Christian League.
- Dispensary, Second Deck
- 0900—Divine Worship.
- WR Rec. Auditorium
- 1030—Divine Worship.
- Second Deck, Junior BOQ
- 1200—Divine Worship.
- Housing Project Chapel
- 0945—Sunday School.
- 1100—Divine Worship.
- 1830—Young People's Meeting.
- 2000—Divine Worship.

### Weekdays

- Dallas Hut Chapel
- 1200—Devotional, Monday through Saturday.
- 1830—Choir Practice, Wednesday.
- 1930—Lutheran Communion, second Monday each month.
- 2000—Divine Worship.
- Rec. Room, Mess Attendees Bldg.
- 2100—Divine Worship, Wednesday.
- Housing Project Chapel
- 1900—Young People's Prayer Meeting, Wednesday.
- 1930—Young People's Choir Practice, Wednesday.
- 1930—Adult Choir Practice, Thursday.
- 2000—Bible Study.

### CHURCH OF CHRIST

Four miles west of Newport on Nine-Foot road, Wednesday, 1900. Sunday, 1100; Wednesday, 1900.

### CATHOLIC SERVICES

- Sunday**
- WR Rec. Auditorium
- 0700—Mass.
- 0800—Mass.
- 1200—Mass.
- Housing Project Chapel
- 0600—Mass.

### Weekdays

- 0645—Mass.
- 1200—Communion and Rosary.
- 1800—Mass, followed by Novena Services on Wednesdays, Wednesdays, and Fridays.
- 1900—Until 2100, Confessions on Saturdays and eves of Holy Days.
- 1700—Pr. Marital Instruction, Tuesdays and Thursdays.
- 1700—Instruction Classes, Monday, Tuesday, and Thursday.
- 1900—Instruction Classes, Monday, Wednesday, and Friday.

### Holy Days

- WR Rec. Auditorium
- 0630—Mass.
- 1200—Mass.
- 1800—Mass.
- Housing Project Chapel
- 0630—Mass.
- 0800—Mass.

### LATER DAY SAINTS

2015—Sacrament Meeting, Sunday, Protestant Chapel.

### CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

1045—Sunday, Dallas Hut Chapel.

### JEWISH

1900—Thursday, Dallas Hut Chapel.

## Gen. Rogers Now CG FMF Supply

HONOLULU, Oahu, T. H.—Prepared to continue the task of supplying U. S. Marine units who are currently occupying Japan, disarming Japanese troops in China, and policing outlying Pacific bases, Brig. Gen. Walter W. Rogers today assumed command of Fleet Marine Force, Pacific's Service Command here.

General Rogers, former Chief of Staff of the Fifth Amphibious Corps arrived by air last night from Sa-see, Japan, where he helped direct the initial occupation of the Japanese island of Kjusyu by Marine forces on September 22. He relieves Marine Brig. Gen. Merritt A. Edson, who left recently for duty in Washington.

The newly-arrived commanding general will also direct the work of Marine service and supply units which are currently salvaging millions of dollars worth of equipment from Marine units demobilizing overseas and from bases affected by the rollout of military installations.

The general's new command embraces the logistical support for all Fleet Marine Force units, including air wings, as well as Marine ground forces on Pacific islands. It includes the transport, quartering and supply of all troops.

## Officers Reporting

Latest senior officers to report on the Air Station for duty have been assigned to the following squadrons:

- They are: Comdr. Myles R. Miller to HQ Sq., Lt. Col. Lawrence F. Fox to Mag. Sq., Lt. Col. Guy B. Saxon to 9 MAW, Lt. Col. John F. Dobbin to HQ Sq., Lt. Col. John F. Nevils to 9 MAW, Lt. Comdr. Milo M. Kesner to HQ Sq., Maj. Reginald H. Rose to 9 MAW, Maj. Reuben E. West to AES 41, Maj. John R. Bohnet to MAW, and Maj. John J. Canney, Jr. to AES 42.

## Value Questions on National Service Insurance Explained

A common misunderstanding concerning National Service Life Insurance is that the premium of \$6.50 or \$6.70, or whatever you have been paying every month, since you have been in the Marine Corps, is mounting up as a cash reserve for you.

Some people have another misconception, that they are entitled to every dollar of value to you. That value comes at the time you wish to convert to one of the permanent types, which are: Ordinary Life, Thirty Pay and Twenty Pay.

Every year you get older you become more insurance risk, simply because for every year that goes by, you have one year less to live over the average natural life span; your insurance costs go up with your age. Your "Term" insurance gives you the privilege of converting to a permanent type of policy at the cheaper age rate as of the date of your first premium payment.

You can convert to one of the permanent types of insurance anytime after having carried "Term" for one year or more. In any event, your "Term" must be converted by the end of the 8th year from the original date of the insurance.

**Conversion Rates**  
You may convert anytime between the second and the eighth year at your present age rate, or you may go back to your original age rate by paying the amount of unearned cash value on the permanent insurance you select at the time of conversion. By going back to your original age rate you pick

up almost all of the premiums you paid for your "Term" insurance since what you paid for "Term" has been used up as "risk" and you do not pay for the "risk" again.

After your insurance has been converted to a permanent type for one year or more, you have a definite cash value. You may borrow 84 per cent of this cash value at 5 per cent interest. You may keep the money borrowed and your insurance is in force as long as you continue paying the premiums and the interest rate of 5 per cent.

For further information on your NSI Insurance, see the Personal Affairs Officer in the Drill Hall.

## Japs March 350 Miles To Offer Surrender

TSINGTAO, CHINA (MCC)—The first 2,000 of a Japanese force of 9,000 soldiers have arrived here after marching 350 miles to surrender to the Sixth Airborne Division for repatriation to Japan.

The tired and dirty enemy soldiers, lightly armed and carrying packs with personal belongings, marched from ChiNan, an inland garrison town, after being commanded to come here to lay down their arms.

The Japs marched as much as 50 miles a day during part of the trip. The journey was made mostly through rugged mountainous territory.

Now disarmed, the Japs will be placed aboard U. S. Naval vessels for transport city for repatriation to Japan. More than 100 civilians who marched with the soldiers are being held here until the next shipment of nonmilitary personnel is made. An estimated 400 Japanese civilians remain in inland towns and cities.





CIVILIAN workers attached to operating unit two of the Airfield Evaluation Program sink a shaft through one of the station's air strips to obtain a "soil profile," or cross section, of the underlying earth.

# Local Air Strips Being Tested By Navy Engineers

Due to a marked trend toward the heavier type aircraft, the station's air field has been undergoing a minute inspection in an effort to earn the rate of paving depreciation and insure a greater degree of safety for flight personnel.

Lt. E. L. Maloney, CEC, USNR, is the OIC of Operating Unit No. 2, working under Airfield Evaluation program, which has been operating here since October to gather essential data on the traffic load characteristics of the station field.

Unit One of Five This unit is one of five authorized under the joint authority of the Navy's Bureau of Aeronautics and Bureau of Yards and Docks for the primary purpose of determining, first of all, the general suitability of heavy-traffic Navy air fields for service with the larger type aircraft, and later, a similar testing of Navy-owned, non-priority fields. This program will promote safer operating conditions for flight personnel and a lower maintenance cost for runways suffering the effects of overload.

Each of these units, operating over its own section of the country, is staffed with about 20 men and is fully equipped to make an exhaustive analysis of the fields on its route. The results of these tests are forwarded to Washington, where methods of improvement are determined and effected.

The analyses, in nature both mechanical and chemical, are conducted according to a general plan, although no hard and fast rules of procedure dictate a unit's program. Each field is a problem in itself, so a great deal depends on the unit charged with securing the data. Main concern is with the strength and durability of the runways, and runways, are made through plate loading tests accomplished with a portable hydraulic jack bearing pressure plates. Special gauges register the surface reaction to this simulated weight, giving an indication of size of aircraft that may safely operate on it.

The most important single factor in its influence on the bearing capacity of a flexible type pavement is the subgrade, or the natural topographic features on which the paving material is laid. If the subgrade has sufficient stability the only pavement required is an asphalt surfacing to provide resistance to rutting.

With plastic silt or clay subgrade soils containing a high water

man-made overlay of the air strip, and with the natural geological formations underlying and supporting it.

### Use Hydraulic Jacks

The evaluation of the wheel load capacities of concrete warm-up aprons, parking areas, taxiways,



Lt. E. L. Maloney

table, which keep the subterranean foundation constantly saturated, pavements of enormous thicknesses may be required for very heavy planes.

In a soil survey of an air strip the purpose is to graph a "soil profile" down to a depth of not

less than four feet below the pavement. Information concerning the subgrade at greater depths is also essential. Borrow material, which would appear to be a satisfactory foundation, may have been used to fill in over soft clay or peat.

### Must Test SubSoil

Facts concerning the depth, extent and properties of the underlying soft layer are required in order to estimate future settlement of the pavement, since the soft layer tends to consolidate under the load of fill and pavement. It is also necessary to make borings to determine ground water elevation. If the level doesn't reach above ten feet of the surface, then its exact depth is unimportant.

Since much of this work involves the partial dismantling of a strip, or runway, the evaluation unit must work in close cooperation with the field's control tower to divert flight traffic from the lane being worked. Some of these operations are so extensive, and so long in duration, that the crews must do holiday duty for the sake of safety.

Due to unfavorable weather, and the unavailability of certain essential pieces of equipment, evaluation work on this station will probably not be completed until sometime this Spring. Lt. Maloney stated that although Cherry Point is only one stop in his itinerary it is by far the largest field his unit will be obliged to work. The seven air stations and auxiliary fields falling in his jurisdiction are Oak Grove, Edenton, Quantico, Norfolk, Chicoteague, Oceania, and Fentress.

## Seabee Veteran New Assistant PW Officer Here

Cmdr. J. A. Dominy, CEC, USN, last Tuesday relieved Cmdr. W. M. Gustafson, USNR, as assistant public works officer and assistant officer in charge of construction on the station.

In the early days of the war Cmdr. Dominy served as assistant to the executive officer of the Naval Construction Training Center at Camp Peary, Va., which was then engaged in training Seabee battalions for immediate overseas shipment. He next served in the Aleutians as executive officer of the First Sea-Bee Brigade, which was composed of 23 battalions charged with constructing air bases along the northern route to Tokyo.

Serving for a time in the capacity of civil engineer on the staff of the Commander, Alaskan Sector, he later became officer-in-charge of the 32nd Naval Construction Bn, which completed the first 6000 foot Navy runway in the Aleutians, at Adak NAS. Following



Cmdr. J. A. Dominy

this he completed 18 months duty on the staff of Admiral Chester W. Nimitz.

Cmdr. Dominy, whose home is in Washington, N. C., holds Navy unit commendation ribbons, the Bronze Star, and appropriate area of the regular Navy. He was commissioned six years ago following his graduation from the Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute at Troy, N. Y. Cmdr. Dominy and his wife are residing at the Station MOQ.



LABORATORY technicians prepare samples of earth, taken from beneath a station runway, for chemical analysis. The results will indicate the soil's suitability as air strip support.



PERSONAL congratulations of Brig. Gen. T. J. Cushman follow pinning of Legion of Merit on Capt. W. W. Studdert, Seabee officer, now on terminal leave in New Bern.

## Legion of Merit Presented Navy Captain by Brig. Gen. Cushman

Capt. William W. Studdert USNR, New Bern resident now on terminal leave, who won the Legion of Merit for "outstanding service" with the Seabees while attached to a Marine unit on Okinawa, received the award as he wished it last week.

He had it pinned on him by Brig. Gen. T. J. Cushman, Commanding General of the Air Station, in a brief ceremony in the general's office. Previously he had turned down a Washington, D. C., presentation.

The citation, signed by Admiral C. W. Nimitz, as Commander in Chief of the Pacific fleet, praised Capt. Studdert for his services during the Okinawa campaign from April to August 1945 during which he organized and directed the construction of forces under his command on the island.

His organization completed the vitally needed airfields and aircraft servicing facilities in a most efficient manner, the statement said, "during a period when successful prosecution of the war depended to a large degree upon the speedy and extensive utilization of available manpower.

"His leadership, fine spirit of cooperation, and devotion to duty were a constant source of inspiration to the officers and men under his command," the citation continued.

The bronzed, stalwart Seabee officer, a native of Washington, N. C., makes his home in New Bern where he lives with his wife and 13-year-old daughter. He is a graduate of North Carolina State College where he played varsity football in 1924 and 1925.

Before his enlistment in May 1941, he was a civil engineer with the Texas-New Mexico Pipe Line in those two states. One brother, 2nd Lt. T. W. Studdert is a Marine, and another, Corp. C. A. Studdert, is in the Army.

## Tientsin Was Newsless by Jap Control

Marine Corps Correspondence TIENTSIN Thousands of foreign engineers in Tientsin have been starved for four years — but not for food. In their cases, it has been starvation for news of the outside world, news of the countries from which they come.

So effective was the Japanese blockade of incoming news that word of the first Japanese surrender offer of nearly two months ago and of the subsequent capitulation of the Empire of the Rising Sun did not reach Tientsin's foreign colonies until September 30, the day of the arrival of the Third Marine Amphibious Corps and the First Marine Division.

The Japanese accomplished their objective of shutting off the foreign colonies from news of the outside world by the simple process of blocking incoming letter mail, newspapers and magazines, and by confiscating all radio receivers capable of picking up foreign broadcasts.

### Japs Good Censors

This action was similar to that taken in Germany during the war years but either the Japanese were more capable than the Germans of completely suppressing underground movements, or there just was no underground to suppress. At any rate, apparently no consistently reliable news of the outside world drifted into Tientsin during the years of the Japanese reign against United States. There were, of course, rumors. But the rumors apparently were so generally unreliable that most people soon refused to believe anything. The only newspapers circulating here were Japanese language or Japanese-controlled sheets which, as might have been expected, printed the news just as the Japanese wanted it printed. In other words, in such a manner as to indicate right up to the last that the Japs were winning the war with comparative ease.

## Youthful Collectors Want Marine Patches

Two young Marine Corps enthusiasts have written to the Commanding General of the Air Station to enlist his aid in obtaining various shoulder patches for their growing collection.

Anyone who wishes to help these boys with their hobby may send insignia to George Field, Mass., and Allyn Ferrisano, 11 Longview St., Springfield, Mass.



# CP Bank Ends Third Year Of Service In Air Station

The First Citizens Bank year of service to the station, year covering its 23 branches

The Cherry Point branch was opened on Feb. 1, 1943, in the old Ad Building.

At present all official funds on the station move through the bank which handles Post Exchange and Quartermaster monies and pay rolls. This was made possible by the approval of the bank as a Government Depository four months after its establishment.

During the war the bank furnished approximately \$1,600,000 per month for the payment of enlisted men and some officers and about \$200,000 monthly in cashing checks for officers, discharges, civil service employees and station contractors.

The volume of business has expanded until deposits have been as high as \$2,150,000 with 2,500 accounts opened by station personnel. In addition to checking accounts, an average of 30,000 checks drawn on out of town banks and 10,000 checks on the Cherry Point bank are handled there each month.

Cashier's Checks and New York and Richmond drafts for transfer of funds are supplied, as well as bank rationing facilities, travelers' checks and Victory Bonds-Like New York Service.

The range of the banking service available gives the bank a status comparable to New York City banks.

An increase in business necessitating a personnel increase from the original two to twelve employees followed the transfer of the bank to its present quarters on Second Avenue between the commissary and the gas station last March. The structure, built by the Navy, is equipped with six floor-to-ceiling windows, a large vault, bookkeeping department and safe deposit boxes.

Heading the staff of the Cherry Point Branch are Mr. J. David Murray, assistant vice president, Mr. A. C. Hubbard, Jr., assistant cashier.

## Revised Bus Schedule Soon To Be Effectuated

A new station bus schedule drawn to conform with current station activities, will be effected in the very near future.

Maj. J. S. Burrows Transportation Officer, has announced that the new schedule is at present in the "proof" stage, and that the new time-tables will be issued by his office at a near date.

According to WO Terry Mahan, Bus Officer, the timing of individual runs has been accelerated to such an extent that in a number of cases, one bus is able to reach the route terminal in time to make the next run, thus permitting a more efficient disposition of buses and drivers—a couple of scarce items.

The first of the four new routes is an hourly main-line run with stops at MOQ, BOQ, O Club, MEMQ, Public Works Ad Building and Gate Six. The second line, operating through the three daily peak periods, joins BOQ to the industrial area. The third and fourth routes connect the main gate and the MEMQ with the industrial area. Buses on this route operate on a 15-minute schedule during rush hours, and twice hourly between peak periods and after off-hours.

With the Provost Marshal's cooperation in removing "Stop" signs, no longer needed on certain high visibility intersections, the transportation officer expects an increased conservation of time, clutches, brakes, and tires.

Maj. Burrows stated that the new schedule was greatly simplified and easy to interpret. At the same time he expressed hope that all individuals and departments would cooperate, as far as possible, in dovetailing their activities with the new schedule.

LOS ANGELES (SEA) — Mrs. R. C. Hutton lost a source of income when the city ordered them to finish killing a chicken that had had its head cut half off and lived. The Huttons had bought the half-headed fowl for \$200 and were exhibiting it at 34 cents per look.

and Trust Company of North Carolina, rounding out its third year has released its financial statement for the 1945 calendar including three on government reservations—Cherry Point.

## Crash Report Procedure Listed

Return of the Coast Guard to the Treasury Department after its war-time affiliation with the Navy will not automatically affect the activities of the Air Sea Rescue Task Unit attached to Cherry Point. Lt. T. McWilliams, USCC, commander of the group, said this week.

Although few disasters involving military aircraft and surface craft have occurred since the war's end, Lt. McWilliams has pointed out that his command is constantly prepared for any emergency and urges vigilance on civilians and military personnel in this area. The following bulletin, published by the Eastern Sea Frontier Command, specifies the proper procedure to be followed in case of an emergency:

"In the event of a plane crash, plane in trouble, parachute seen, persons needing help in the water, boats on fire or otherwise in trouble, or in any case where the Army, Navy, and Coast Guard can assist you in any way, call for help and provide location and pick up the telephone and call 'Air Sea Rescue, New Bern 3639.'"

"When you hear 'Go ahead please,' give the following information: your telephone number and organization, a brief report of the incident you are describing, location from some prominent geographical point, whether you saw it or who did see it, when it happened, and your name and identity. When you hear 'thank you,' hang up. You will be called back if additional information is needed.

You do not pay for this call. This arrangement is made for your convenience and ours. The above call goes to the nearest Air Sea Rescue operations center. All rescue organizations will therefore be alerted. Rescue vessels, amphibious planes, helicopters, Army, Navy, and Coast Guard forces stand ready to help you if the matter is one in which they can logically assist.

## MCI Offers Three New Courses Including Geology, Mathematics

Three new courses have recently been introduced by the Science School of the Marine Corps Institute for free correspondence study by Marines. Two are college studies in geology and the third is an all-round high school course in General Mathematics.

A course in Physical Geology covers the earth's development, interiors, features and physical processes. It shows the relationship of these to man and his welfare and includes lessons on the economic aspects of the science and its application to city engineering. An interesting study and furnished with course is a set of rock and mineral specimens.

Enrollees should have had one year of high school science course. High school graduates who have completed high school courses in geology or physical geography can enroll in Military Geology, which covers elementary and advanced map reading and the military interpretation in relation to geology, of natural features through maps and air photographs. Both this and Physical Geology are based on articles, books and are evaluated at three semester hours of college credit.

General Mathematics is planned to meet the needs of the Marine who has had no high school mathematics and who desires the basic mathematical skills so often required in everyday uses: fundamental of arithmetic, algebra, geometric measurement and indirect measurement. An interesting book, which is both entertaining and instructive, effectively applies these principles to practical problems.

Marines can enroll free in any MCI course by contacting the education officer in the drill hall.

## Audition Date Set For Amateur Night

Tuesday, Feb. 5 has been set as the date for the recreation department's amateur night auditions, with Feb. 19 tentatively scheduled as the night for presentation.

The auditions will be held in the drill hall at 1900 and all those desiring to, will be heard on the "big" amateur night auditions, with Feb. 19 tentatively scheduled as the night for presentation.

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WALLA WALLA (SEA) — Two boys playing with a pistol shot a bullet that went through the target, both sides of a garage, traveled a block then went through the window of a house and finally stopped in a clothes basket an inch away from a little girl.

## Items of Navy Small Stores Available to All

Available for purchase by Marine enlisted personnel and officers are numerous articles of merchandise carried by the Small Stores section of Navy Supply.

The section exists primarily to serve the station's Navy personnel and, due to lack of space and scarcity of certain items, limits are set on the number of articles which may be purchased by each individual. No articles of the Navy uniform may be sold to Marines. Small Stores is under the jurisdiction of Captain R. H. Sullivan, Supply and Accounting Officer.

Ensign-Sergeant Irene Reicks, first WR to be assigned to operate such a store has been working there as a civil service employee since her discharge four months ago. Assisting her since December has been PFC Viola Taylor, formerly assigned to the field division to load aviation gasoline.

The store is open between 0815 and 1430 Monday through Friday. A new list of articles for selection is Soap-pack luggage. Large sizes only are on hand now, but smaller sizes will be in shortly. The luggage is of forest green construction and is reinforced with metal.

Wearing apparel which may be purchased includes gym shorts in sizes 12 to 16, available in any six month period; overshoes in sizes 5 to 12; bathing trunks, sizes 30, 34, 38 and 42; black and white web belts; blue knit gloves; and white, black and gray cotton socks. Washable bath towels, which are limited as follows: 1 blanket, 2 mattress covers, 2 pillow covers, 1 pillow, 2 large Turkish towels, and 2 small towels. Also: 2 plastic bombs, 1 white broom, 1 2 1/2 lb. brush, 2 scrub brushes and 1 pack-age needles.

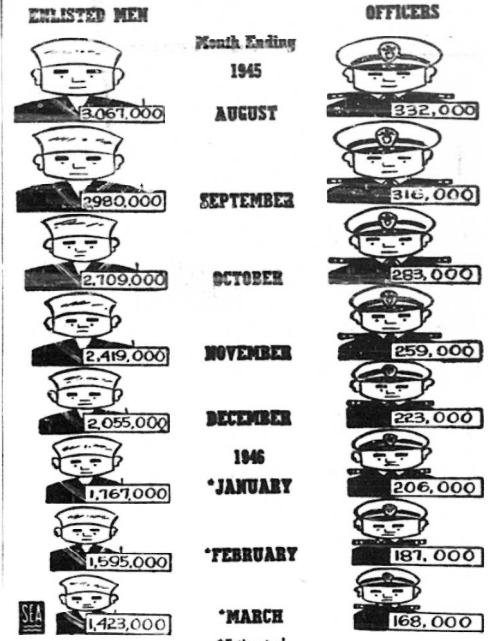
## Weather Cancels All-Star Program

The Broadway all-star revue "Footlight Frolics" scheduled to play in the drill hall last Sunday was cancelled due to bad flying weather.

Flying from New York in a Marine transport, the troupe was forced down at Quantico because of icing conditions. The plane left Floyd Bennett Field, New York for Sunday and howling a rain Richmond, Va. when weather made the return to Quantico necessary. The cast of the show returned to New York by rail. The production itself, due to its general make-up, cancelled for this month. The individual stars, however, will appear here sometime in the future.

## BACK TOWARD PEACETIME LEVEL

The chart shows the effect of demobilization on Navy enlisted and officer strength. Starting from the great force that held the seas at V-J Day, it traces the diminishing numbers, as through discharges the Navy approaches its peacetime goal of 500,000 men and 55,000 officers.



## Blue Note Is Added to Department

Special services added a touch of nautical blue to its officer staff. The officer, newly arrived at Cherry Point, is WAVE Ensign Margaret L. Sigler, no less surprised than special services at her new assignment. Her previous experience was in line duty.

WAVE Sigler transferred from Philadelphia, where she was stationed for 14 months as a mathematical experimental work and management engineering. Before joining the WAVES in August 1944, she held a similar position with a civilian corporation. She received her commission after indoctrinational training at Smith College, Mass.

The ensign claims music, especially the piano, and dancing as her hobby. In her home town of Cleveland, Ohio, noted as one of the most musical cities in the country, she was active in several musical societies and while at Oberlin College, made the subject her minor study.

Her future plans? After her release from active duty, some six months ago, Ensign Sigler would like to study music.

In her present capacity, Miss Sigler will assist with the making of arrangements for entertaining at the station under the sponsorship of Special Services.

## Duty Assignments

Most recent officer assignments to Air Station duties are as follows: Capt. Andrew Galloway assigned as Assistant Medical Officer; vice Capt. H. D. Searney, awaiting detachment. Cpt. Galloway is assigned the additional duty as Medical Adviser to the Command Quarters and as Officer in Charge. Robert C. Boyd is assigned as Station Special Services Officer, vice Maj. Gordon E. Barto, relieved.

Cpt. Charles A. Reaney is assigned as Assistant Officer in Charge Transportation Officer and assigned as Assistant G1. First Lt. James H. Glenn is assigned as Judge Advocate, General Counsel. Lt. M. C. Olson, MCWR is relieved as Assistant to the Station Quartermaster and assigned as Assistant Manager Bachelor Officers' Quarters. Lt. J. C. Boyd is assigned as Assistant Special Services Officer.

CHICAGO (SEA) — Henry Hale fell on an icy sidewalk, was picked up by a patrol wagon and started to the hospital when he policemen were puzzled when he said he'd broken his leg. Helpful kept calling for a carpenter instead of a doctor—until he unstrapped his splintered wooden leg.

## WR Recreation Cards Dancing, Bowling, Bingo

Recreational diversions planned for WRs and their guests at the WR Rec Hall this week include bowling, dancing and bingo. Open for participation by the women only are the trick drill team and the handicraft class.

The Mixed Bowling Contest has one more day to go. The second week's top scorers were T. Sgt. Theo Cisowski of ATD with a score of 231 and MT-Sgt. Marge Block of Squadron 16 with 192. All bowlers have a chance to win; turn in scores at the Special Services Office.

Bingo will be played this afternoon and every Saturday between 1400 and 1700. Tonight a dance to recorded music is scheduled from 2100 to 2330 in the auditorium.

On the agenda for Monday night at 1930 is square dancing. Dance instruction schedule is on Tuesday, 1800, fox-trotting and waltzing; 1900, Latin-American dances; on Thursday, the Lindy Hop and P. Abou.

The station orchestra, will be on hand Friday evening to play for dancing between 2000 and 2400. Well-applauded last week were their rhythms and melodies.

Get in cadence, girls, and march with the crack drill team. Practice sessions will be held in the auditorium at 1800 on Monday and Wednesday. The team bowties, with participation and promises a speedy recovery of boot-camp sharpness in your marching style.

The Craft Corner in Barracks 222 Wing Two offers plexiglass, metal, wood, linoleum blocks, gimps, leather and paints to those interested in handicraft. It is open daily from 1700 to 2130 on Saturday between 0800 and 1700.

## Promotions in View For Last Pay Grade

Commanding officers were this week authorized by a station order to recommend all enlisted men of the seventh pay grade for promotion to the sixth pay grade, provided they are daily from six months of service without offense and are considered qualified. The local general order quoted a Marine Corps dispatch and further indicated that the regulation applied to Women's Reserves.



# Serious Work Of Tower Operators Is "Good Duty"

By PFC. ROSEMARIE REINHARDT  
Windsock Staff Writer

**THINK . . . THINK**  
Despite the serious note of its watchwork, warningly painted on two blocks flanking the 24-hour Navy clock, work in the control tower is considered "good duty" by Marines and WRs who direct air traffic at Cherry Point.

Not that it's exciting—"Our job is to prevent anything exciting from happening," according to Joan LaBrecque, in charge of Shift Two—but the work is varied and interesting and there's something about aviation . . .

Something about watching a formation in flight break up overhead and come circling in to a smooth series of three-point landings. . . .

Something about Corsairs zigzagging out to the service runway behind an R4D like a family of baby chicks tagging along after the mother hen. . . .

Something about worrying and fuming over a pilot who r tracks his landing gear too soon or buzzes too close to the field and telling him about it in ever-so-official Civil Aeronautics Administration language. . . .

The tower is the octagonal room with the bulging blue windows atop the operations building. Inside, it consists mostly of a view. It is one place on the Air Station which is never secured. The operators work on eight-hour shifts to a constant background of static and motors. Pilots call in over one of the radios for landings and take-off instructions, weather broadcasts are given over the radio range, detailed logs of all operations are kept, ground traffic is controlled, and take-offs are defined and prescribed and procedurized by the CAA, rules.

Cherry Point ranks among the biggest and busiest fields in the country, but there are inactive per-

iods, especially on the midnight to 0800 shift when the prime requisites of the operators, as they put it, are an ability to play good pinocchie, to keep the coffee hot and to stay awake.

Some of the CTOs hope to make a civilian career in aviation. Hugh Jacob, in charge of the third shift, has a position as a Pennsylvania Central Airlines station manager awaiting him. Barbara Zink, Western Airlines radio operator in Los Angeles before becoming a WR, plans to return. Sgt. LaBrecque used to be a transit clerk in a St. Louis, Mo. bank in Freeport, Pa., but their interests lie in the aviation and Naomi Melton was a dental assistant back home in Freeport, Pa., but their interests lie in the aviation industry now.

Interested in actually flying are Marianne Beard Nutt and K. A. Walker. Private Nutt has a record of 1100 hours flight time. She and her husband, MT-Sgt. Dave Nutt, who is NCO in charge of synthetic training at Kinston, keep their own plane, a primary trainer, a Rocky Mount. Private Walker, who has been from Zanesville, Ohio, has had 30 hours piloting a Piper Cub.

Quite different careers, however, are contemplated by other operators. B. G. Russell plans to go in business with his father, except in N. Y. sheet metal contractor. Abe Reisman of Springfield, Mass., and C. E. Martin of Pearsall, Texas, are going back to college to continue their studies in medicine and mechanical engineering, respectively.

Before going to work in the station tower, most of the operators attended tower school and were examined and licensed by the CAA. Those who were assigned between sessions work as "strikers." In charge of training is T-Sgt. Sidney F. Sherman of Freehold, N. J.

Capt. George McDonald Jr., is officer-in-charge of the tower.



**FOCUSING** binoculars on local aircraft is T-Sgt. Sidney F. Sherman and logging in landings and takeoffs is Lt. Marie Reardon.

## WR of Old Corps Is Secretary of Air Station Chief of Staff

On Friday to the Air Bases of Staff is MT-Sgt. Nelle F. Basaraba, who ranks as one of the WR oldtimers at Cherry Point by virtue of having plied her vocation here for two years, six months and 29 days.

Member of the 8th WR regiment, Nelle trained at Hunter College in New York and arrived at Cherry Point in mid-July of 1943, six months after the first WR had appeared on the station.

She was regarded with open-mouthed amazement by the men who marched to work in platoon formation or invaded the sanctity of their mess hall. Women Marines were a novelty in those days," recalled the sergeant. Then she added, "Of course, they all recovered their surprise sufficiently to whistle or to chant a ditty designed to get us out of here."

Experienced Stenographer she is a quiet-spoken girl, grey-eyed and fair-haired, who handles her work with smooth assurance. Her former position as secretary to the manager of an office management firm qualified her for work in the Corps.

Working in the office of the Station Sergeant Major five months, Nelle was transferred as secretary to the Executive Officer, with continuing expansion of the station, became Chief of Staff. At that time, she has greeted hundreds of colonels in the position. The present Chief of Staff is Col. C. Hayes.

"I really do like the work," Sergeant Basaraba confided, "so, although I had 27 points, I elected to stay in service for four to six months longer." She expects to be discharged the end of this year.

Uncertain as to her future, she looked forward. Her co-workers in the Ad Building office prinked their ears. "You're not going to leave?" they protested. "You are going to stay as a civil servant?" "Well, maybe," she conceded. "I've strayed to her third finch in my hand. If Mike decides to go up for another hitch . . ."

On a recent bride, she was eliminating a romance that began at Cherry Point, she and MT-Michael Basaraba were married. The wedding took place in Phoenix, Arizona, where the bride and groom in forest suits, khaki shirts and identified chevrons and stripes. Their honeymoon extended over

Christmas, and, caught in the surge of holiday travel, they managed to report in just ahead of the 0800 deadline.

"Mike," a regular whose four years will be up the beginning of



**MT-Sgt. Nelle F. Basaraba**

February, is mess sergeant at Mess Hall 2. If he does reenlist, though, he'd prefer duty on the west coast, for his home is in Oregon.

## Singers Wanted For Glee Club

Initial organizational plans for a new men's glee club for the air station were forward this week by Ensign Margaret Sigler, recommended for personnel.

The first organizational meeting for the glee club will be on Monday evening, Jan. 28 at 1830 in the drill hall. All interested personnel should be there at that time.

Experience is not a requirement for joining the group although it is preferred. The nucleus for the glee club will be drawn from the station Protestant choir, but many more voices are needed.

Organizers of the group will be Ensign Sigler and MT-Sgt. J. T. Medlong. A director is also wanted to handle the glee club. Anyone who has a good deal of experience as a director of choral groups is requested to contact Ensign Sigler.

## SHORT SOCKS— One Point Marine Discharged from Corps 20 Per Cent Dischargees Seek Pensions Station Dallas Huts Due to Come Down

**NEW MCEB HEAD**— Maj. Gen. C. B. Gates, who commanded the 1st Marines at Guadalcanal, the 4th Division in the Marianas and at Iwo Jima, has been named president of the Marine Corps Equipment Board, succeeding Brig. Gen. Alphonse DeCarre. The MCEB seeks and tries out new and improved weapons and materiel.

**ONE POINT MARINE OUT**— Pvt. Milo Bishop, veteran of the perennial Parris Island and Patuxent River campaigns scored a new high when he was honorably discharged with one low point. Reason: A regular dependency discharge.

**ONE PERSON'S ACHING BACK**— Someone discharges in every five weeks for a pension. Red Cross records at Quantico revealed that 1,331 discharges since V-J day have filed applications with the Veterans Administration for disability.

**DRESS BLUES AGAIN**— Sorry fellows but only for Marine Recruiting personnel, as ordered Dec. 15.

**CHINA MARINES FROZEN**— Marines in North China, heavy khaki and don fur lined gloves, heavy lined hooded parka coats, woolen ski socks, knee high leather shoes, space vests, flannel shirts, field jackets, heavy weight woolen underwear, and greens. Many are seeing snow for the first time in three or four years.

**EL TORO HAS NEW CHIEF OF STAFF**— Col. Frank M. June, formerly in command of MAG 35 at Cherry Point and Corvallis, has relieved Lt. Col. Corey C. Brayton as Chief of Staff to Brig. Gen. Ivan W. Miller, Commanding Officer of the base.

**CONCHES OUT!**— Conscientious objectors with four or more years service in civilian public service camps will be discharged regardless of age. Selective Service Headquarters announced.

**DAVY JONES' BEER!**— Navy divers have retrieved 1,000 cases of Australian beer from a ship sunk off North Borneo last August. The bottles were covered with

sea-slime but contents which are twice as strong as American beer are drinkable.

**SOLID CHICKS!**— Marine Sgt. teaches Jap gals art of "cuttin' the rug." Sgt. Harris Rosedale says "Japanese girls are crazy about jitterbugging and are quicker to learn boogie than girls back home. He was a former dancing instructor in Cincinnati."

**P. I. HAS NEW G-5 SECTION**— Lt. Col. James Taul as G-5 officer supervises the PI newspaper "BOOT," welfare and Recreation, athletics, education, public information, training aids and Service Schools. Col. Taul is a veteran of six years in the Corps and of 42 months overseas. He holds the Legion of Merit and the Silver Star.

**NEW PAGE FIELD C. O.**— Col. Harold R. Lee who served as a boot in P. I. in 1925 returns as Commanding Officer of the Air Field. The Colonel's tour of duty has included four years on some of the largest carriers as a pilot and at one time he was stationed at Cherry Point.

**DESTROYER NAMED**— The USS Timmerman (DD-328) a new destroyer to be launched in May is to be christened by Mrs. Fred Timmerman in honor of her son, Sgt. Grant F. Timmerman. The sergeant was awarded the Medal of Honor posthumously for conspicuous gallantry in action on Saipan on July 8, 1944.

**GUIDEBOOK DELAYED**— The new Marine book is now on the presses and will be available soon. Originally it was announced for distribution Jan. 21. However, due to paper shortages and over crowded presses it was held back.

**HUTS TO BE DISASSEMBLED**— All Dallas huts located in the Barracks area except those used as squadron officers, wing police sheds and the Special Service Athletic hut at Bks. 212 are to be made ready for disassembly by Public Works not later than Feb. 1, by command of Maj. Gen. Mitchell.

**CLUB CHANGES**— On Jan. 22, and 23 the dining room was

closed for alterations. Also commencing Jan. 21, all activities of the Club except movies will be secured on Mondays.

**APPEAL FROM BCD**— Any person discharged from the Navy except when dismissed by sentence of a GCM is eligible under the GI Bill of Rights to apply by letter in person or by counsel to the Secretary of the Navy (Board of Review of Discharges and Dismissals, Navy Dept., Washington, D. C. for a review of his discharge.—All Hands Mag. zine.

**EX-MARINE WEDS NATIVE**— All the natives from a village of Guana turned out to witness and celebrate the marriage of an ex-gyrene from Philadelphia and a pretty native girl in the islands Catholic church. The newlyweds, James E. Lammert and the former Anna Tomez Martinez plan to live in a native hut.

**THREE DIVISIONS LEFT**— Disbandment of the 1st and 4th Marine Divisions and the deactivation of the 5th has left in the Pacific but three of the six divisions that spearheaded the island war, announced Marine Headquarters. High point men of all six units continue to be screened and sent home for discharges as soon as ships are available.

**REPLACEMENTS FOR WRs**— A new class is in progress at the Link Trainer School in Atlanta, Ga., to provide instructors to replace high-point WRs. At Cherry Point, 11 women are maintaining a one shift schedule of Link Training, with regulars and low-point reserves as students. Teachers of Celestial Navigation are being trained at Hollywood, Fla.

## Marine Corps League Group Meets Monday

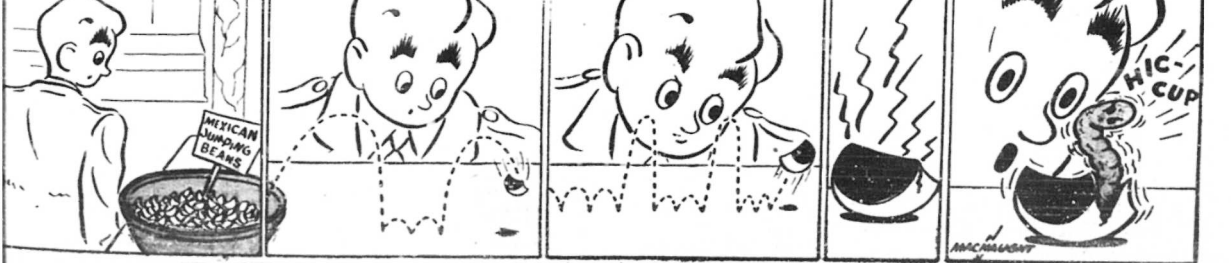
The Cherry Point Chapter of the Marine Corps League will convene next Monday in the Command Room of the Housing Project post office at 1500 according to Commandant Louis J. Scussell.

Purpose of the meeting is for reactivation of the local group and discussion of plans for a club house and headquarters.

Wilmington, Del. (ONS) — The housing shortage has reached such extremes here that one local resident commutes every night to New York just so he can sleep on the train.

... By MacNaught

## ORTIMER



# The Windsock Sportscope

By CHUCK MARKEY

Everybody's heard about and possibly has, at one time or another, assumed portrayal of the loyal follower who can be heard straining his vocal cords from the home gallery at athletic contests. But at Cherry Point, it's different.

There's a militant spirit haunting the drill hall. He's attended every home basketball game that the Flier big five has played this year, and, unless something's done about it, he'll continue to fog up the sportsmanlike atmosphere at forthcoming contests.

His malevolent, over-toned jeers re-echo through the drill hall like a side show barker selling a phony boxing show. Everytime the Flier's wage a home stand, faithful rooting of brother Cherry Pointers is, at intervals, completely smothered by the betrayer's harsh voice.

The galling heckler usually does a good job of breaking down the home team's resistance. In fact, one Point cager informed us that "the loudest mouth sometimes causes us more trouble than the team we're playing. We certainly don't feel like playing ball when we're out there fighting almost all alone. It's darn hard to take."

"That kind of thing makes us feel that more of our games should be played away from home. At least, when we do play on other floors, there's always plenty of cheering for the home team. It does us good — because then we know that there's some teams in service ball that have the faithful backing of their buddies and other rosters."

The "I don't give a hoot who wins" attitude is possessed by at least one-third of the assemblage at every game played here. These scornful Pointers have no moral goodness. They have an love for the game of basketball. Their sarcastic outbursts is proof enough that they're not interested in witnessing a basketball game, not even if it's of the same calibre as high-priced ball on big time courts.

Their verbal expressions reflect greatly on the morale of the home team.

It's caused considerable commotion at games this season. It will eventually lead to near destruction of the Flier's playing strength. The brand of ball team members play on the local court seems to vary. When the fans are with them they climb along at top speed but when the thumbs are down in the stands, they falter fast. LET'S KEEP 'EM WINNING.

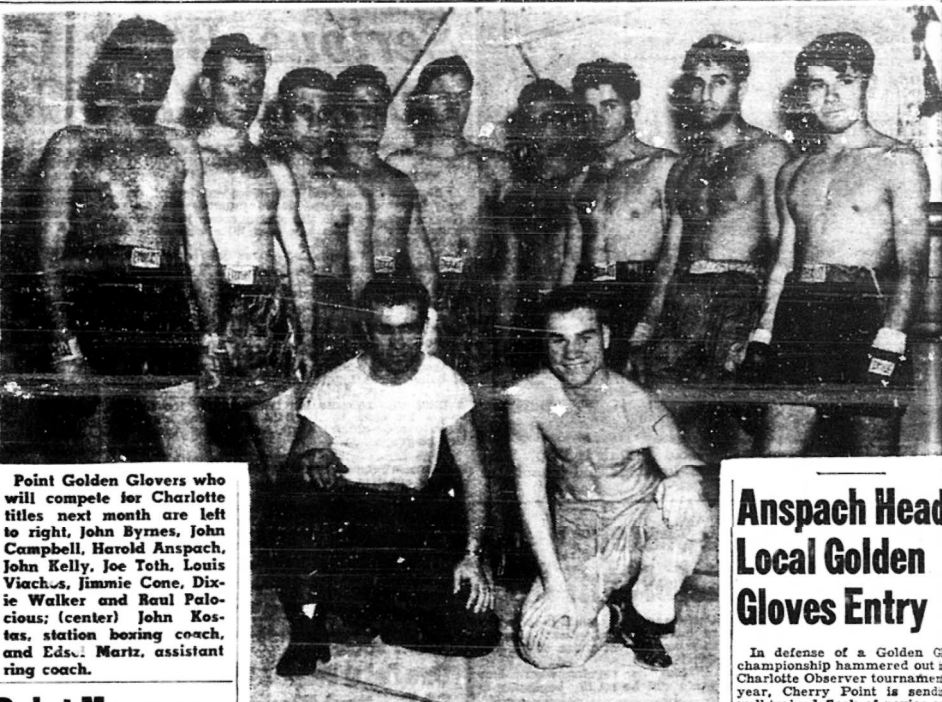
Dick Dunkel, one of the nation's foremost basketball statisticians, in his release for the week ending Jan. 18th says that Cherry Point possesses the tenth best service five in the nation. Only one team of a point behind the ninth place Lejeune quintet, the Fliers were given a 68.1 rating. . . . George Boerner, a Point center who was hospitalized with bronchitis several weeks ago, has been discharged from the station dispensary and will rejoin the team next week. . . . LaVern Roach, station flier, who was discharged last week, will make his professional bid in Madison Square Garden Monday evening. . . . One of the new additions to the Flier's is the former Bill Bowman, pre-service Dartmouth hoopster, who played early season contests with Quantico. . . . Tentative plans for an all-Leatherneck basketball tourney for East Coast teams were revealed recently. According to all indications, the affair will be conducted in the nation's capital city sometime in March. No announcement regarding a Cherry Point entry has been made to date.

## Bainbridge Hands Swimmers First Loss

Coach Ed Callahan's Cherry Point swimmers tasted defeat at the hands of Bainbridge Naval Training Center water speedsters, last year's National AAU champs, 35-29, Tuesday afternoon at the Maryland Navy base. It was their first setback in four starts.

Cherry Point won only two of eight events but copped a half full of second and third places. Harry Nasta, Red diver, outpointed Bainbridge's Hillgardner but was the Point's lone individual victor.

Otto Shaffhauser, stroking in his usual brilliant form, outswam the Sailor's Jerry Kerschner, the nation's Senior AAU 100-yard freestyle king, in the anchor heat of the 200-yard freestyle relay to give his team a 1-42.7 triumph. Shaffhauser paddled his way over the 50-yard course in 23.8, a clocking that bettered Kerschner's winning 50-yard freestyle event time by almost one full second.



Point Golden Glovers who will compete for Charlotte titles next month are left to right, John Byrnes, John Campbell, Harold Anspach, John Kelly, Joe Toth, Louis Viachus, Jimmie Cone, Dixie Walker and Raul Palocius; (center) John Kostas, station boxing coach, and Edsel Martz, assistant ring coach.

## Point Mermen Down Lejeune Rivals, 35-31

A near capacity gallery saw four former station swim records shattered last Thursday evening as the speedy Cherry Point mermen, taking a close 200-yard freestyle relay for the deciding margin, sank Camp Lejeune, 35-31, in Pool No. 2. It was the third straight win for the locals.

Lt. Bill Kelly, Lejeune's top freestyler who held the national 200-yard individual medley title last year, bettered the pool's former 50-yard and 100-yard freestyle records to divide standout honors with Cherry Point's record breaking relay combinations. In a thrilling 200-yard freestyle relay, finishing the Point aggregate, paced by Lt. Howard Spencer who stroked out a two yard lead in the second heat, nosed out Lejeune's entry to cop the meet. The visiting tankmen led, 51-28, when the event got underway.

- The summary:
- 50-yard Freestyle — Won by Kelly (L); second, Shaffhauser (CP); and third, Randall (L). Winning time, new pool record, 24.5.
  - 100-yard Breaststroke — Won by Van Haven (L); second, Decker (CP) and third, Watson (CP). Winning time, 1:12.
  - 100-yard Backstroke — Won by Bentley (CP); second, Spencer (CP) and third, Williamson (L). Winning time, 1:11.
  - 200-yard Freestyle Relay — Won Haven (L); second, Segady (CP) and third, Carruths (L). Winning time, 2:17.6.
  - 100-yard Freestyle — Won by Kelly (L); second, Shaffhauser (CP) and third, Jacks (CP). Winning time, new pool record, 54.9.
  - Diving — Won by Erisinger (L); second, Walker (L) and third, Nasta (CP). Winning score, 90.3.
  - 150-yard Medley Relay — Won by Cherry Point (Bentley, Decker and Jacks). Winning time, new pool record, 1:26.9.
  - 200-yard Freestyle Relay — Won by Cherry Point (Farnsworth, Spencer, Erickson and Shaffhauser). Winning time, new pool record, 1:42.9.

**SWIM MEET TONIGHT**  
Duke University's tankmen, trying to avenge a 38-17 setback dealt to them by the Pointers two weeks ago, will splash it out with Coach Callahan's swimmers in Pool No. 2, rear of the main PX, this evening. Meet time is 2000.

**92 In Row**  
Back in the handlebar mustache days the Command Red Stockings won 92 straight. The streak was broken by the Atlantics in Brooklyn when spectators ganged up on an outfielder causing him to miss the ball.

Oakland, Cal. (CNS) — Mrs. Lulu Meyers phoned a coffin manufacturer. "I want to order a coffin," said she. The she hung up and jumped to her death from a 10th story window.

## COURT TYPES

Wednell Strohauser, stellar performer in recent games, at 19 years of age, is the youngest of Cherry Point's big five.

Stroh, touted as one of the most improved cagers of the Flier's squad, inaugurated his basketball participation at Lake Junior High school in Denver, Colo. He played varsity ball at West High School in Denver for six years, 1940 to 1943. While captaining the quintet from his forward post in 1943, he led the schoolboy hoopsters to runner-up position in a state championship race. With 126 points, he headed the team's point-getting list.

He joined the corps in January of 1944 and was assigned to an overseas post four months later. Due to inadequate floor facilities at Pacific bases during the 1944-45 season, Strohauser was barred from the game until his return to the states.

Coming to Cherry Point last September, he immediately refreshed his basketball skill and joined the Fliers at the beginning of this season. Playing forward, Strohauser has seen action in 16 games to date.

## Four Clubs Bid For Point Crown

With the top-notch AWS 15 suffering its initial loss in league competition while the second place A&P Wrench Jockeys and the once defeated AWS 16 and MASS 1 quintets picked up two wins each, a four way scramble for the title developed in intrastation basketball warfare last week.

The circuit leaders, yielding to a barrage of six field goals in the last three minutes met defeat at the hands of MASS 1's court swiftness, 27-18, on Monday morning.

The standings:

| Team               | Won | Lost | Pc.  |
|--------------------|-----|------|------|
| AWS 16             | 8   | 1    | .888 |
| AWS 15             | 1   | 1    | .500 |
| AWS 16             | 5   | 1    | .833 |
| MASS 1             | 5   | 1    | .833 |
| AES 46             | 7   | 4    | .639 |
| AWP 912            | 4   | 3    | .572 |
| AWG 1              | 6   | 4    | .600 |
| Post Exchange      | 3   | 3    | .500 |
| C-1 Bases          | 3   | 5    | .375 |
| Aerology           | 2   | 5    | .286 |
| Special Services 2 | 6   | 2    | .750 |
| Headquarters 9     | 1   | 7    | .125 |
| MAG 91             | 1   | 7    | .125 |

## Fliers Split Week's Games, Cancel Two

The unpredictable Cherry Point Fliers in games played this week easily trounced the Edenton Naval Air Station five, 57-36 but were toppled by Camp Peary's operatives, 50-45. Two other games with Anacostia and Jacksonville scheduled for the drill hall were postponed when the visitors were unable to travel by air due to low visibility.

After a slow first half during which they gained an edge of only five points, 19-14, the Fliers tossed in an avalanche of field goals in the third and fourth periods to overwhelm the Edenton quintet here Thursday evening.

Big Mott, a recent addition to the Pointers five, held a field day from his own assignment in the third frame, taking 12 counting shots for a grand total of 14. The remainder of Cherry Point's tally was well distributed with ten hoopsters breaking into the scoring column. With 10 markers, Joe Lembo, Edenton forward, was top man for the losers.

## PEARY 50, CP 45

Playing through the final four minutes without the dependable shooting eyes of Mel Frailey, Gene Schmidt and Monk Hillmyer, who were retired from the game by fouls, the Point basketekers were handed a 50-45 setback by the Peary five, on the winners' hardwood.

The Frailey coached cagers rocketed to a four point lead before the game had aged five minutes and before the period ended widened the gap to 12-7. Peary, fighting desperately, whittled the lead to 12-11 in the second stanza. The third period count was 35-24, Cherry Point still on the heavy end.

A last minute thriller that saw Bob Mott put the Fliers out in front on a hook shot with less than one minute to go was climaxed by Peary's five-point rally in fading moments.

Pinky O'Rourke, eagle-eyed forward, led the local point-getters with a batch of 14 points Frailey and Hillmyer contributed 10 and nine, respectively Big gun for the winners was Ben Brookfield with 13 markers.

On Monday evening, the Pointers were scheduled to meet Oak Grove on the drill hall floor. Game time is 2000.

## BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

The Cherry Point basketekers are scheduled to play two games on foreign hardwood this week. On Wednesday evening the Anacostia sailors play host to the Flier five and on Friday evening Coach Frailey's charges invade Little Creek, Va., for a court contest with the U. S. Amphibious force. Both are return games.

## Anspach Heads Local Golden Gloves Entry

In defense of a Golden Gloves championship hammered out by a Charlotte Observer tournament year, Cherry Point is sending well-trained flock of novice pugilists to the western North Carolina's 1946 trials next month.

At press time, local athletic authorities had already forwarded nine entries for the Charlotte fast growing exhibition and expecting several additional to enlist in Gloves competition before the application deadline.

Heading the list of Point contenders will advance them to a contest at Eastern laurels is Harold Anspach, a middleweight who lost by one of 28 fights in amateur. His lone defeat came from dynamic Howie Brodt, a teammate, in the New York Golden Gloves finals last year. He captured the middleweight crown at Charlotte, thereby holding one of five championships that came from Cherry Point.

Two other winners in the Golden Gloves last year who are battling to retain their titles next month are Joe Rindone, a pounder, and John Byrnes, an erweight slugger. Rindone was runnerup at New York and cago while Byrnes was eliminated in the first round at Madison Square Garden. Both are two-year veterans of the station boxing team.

Newcomers to Point fistic who will enter Gloves rings the first time at Charlotte: John Campbell, 135-pounds; Walter "Dixie" Walker, 136-pounds; Patacos 118-pounds; James C. 145-pounds; Joe Toth, 175-pounds; Louis Viachos, 160-pounds and Kelly, a 175-pound boxer.

The Carolinas Gloves bouts year will be fought on the Charlotte Armory auditorium on Feb. 21, 22 and 23.

## Frailey Paces Flier Scorers

Currently pacing Cherry Point big five with a total of 28 points in 22 games is player-coach Frailey, according to Winslabulations. His average is 13 points per game.

Pinky O'Rourke, another scoring forward, is second be the list of point-makers. He tallied 178 counters in 19 games for a game average of 9.37 points. Monk Hillmyer, starting guard, is third with markers in 22 tilts.

Prior to Wednesday evening game with Jacksonville Navy, Point big five has gathered 220 counters. Hence, they tallied average of more than 45 points 22 encounters this season.

| Name        | Pts. | G. |
|-------------|------|----|
| Frailey     | 28   | 22 |
| O'Rourke    | 178  | 19 |
| Hillmyer    | 148  | 22 |
| Mingie      | 109  | 13 |
| Schmidt     | 78   | 22 |
| Boerner     | 66   | 17 |
| Strohauser  | 24   | 16 |
| Fitzsimmons | 32   | 18 |
| Navickas    | 15   | 12 |
| Mott        | 6    | 6  |
| Bowman      | 3    | 1  |

Omaha (CNS) — Bjorn Kestrip-tease danceuse, caught G-string in the curtain, while leading per act. Result: 5 dancers were injured in the act.



# Try Out Your Cross Words

Answer to this week's puzzle on Page three

**HORIZONTAL**

1 March  
2 General ending  
3 To mistake  
4 Rabbits  
5 Pitch  
6 Robbing  
7 A measure of paper  
8 Part of bird  
9 Change direction  
10 To agitate  
11 A kind of Spanish  
12 Singsong  
13 Hearing organs  
14 To perform  
15 Heavy East Indian wood  
16 Fruit  
17 Gratitude  
18 Slight  
19 Matures  
20 Room  
21 Part of tropical sting  
22 Skills  
23 Firpo's first  
24 A town (colloq.)  
25 Laminated rock  
26 Turns into shreds  
27 River island  
28 Peen  
29 Metal  
30 Command to  
31 American Indian (pl.)  
32 To static

**VERTICAL**

1 Babylonian god  
2 Gold in Spanish  
3 American countries  
4 Expanding  
5 Switz  
6 Suspends  
7 Unit of energy  
8 A compass point  
9 Armer-bearer (pl.)  
10 To smart  
11 Equality  
12 Form of 'to be'  
13 To weary  
14 Vases  
15 To purloin

**Answer to last week's puzzle**

|   |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| O | A | M | R | O | S | S | T | R | E | A |
| A | S | A | R | C | H | U | R | A | L |   |
| P | E | R | R | H | A | R | D | S |   |   |
| S | A | T | I | E | O | R | S |   |   |   |
| Y | E | R | B | O | R | T | H | O | S |   |
| T | A | R | B | E | L | S | P | H | O | R |
| A | I | R | E | F | E | R | S | A | R |   |
| G | R | A | M | O | D | A | D | D |   |   |
| S | E | A | R | E | O | G |   |   |   |   |
| L | O | A | T | O | R |   |   |   |   |   |
| A | R | T | I | F | I | C | E | R | I |   |
| Z | A | R | O | S | R | A |   |   |   |   |
| S | P | I | N | K | S | E | R | S | T |   |

## CLASSIFIED

**For Sale**

**OFFICERS' greens, approx. size 40. Call 7194.**

**CAR radio, mounted on steering post. Inquire ATD Radio and Maintenance shop.**

**1940 MERCURY, with radio, 2 brand new tires. Contact Pfc. George Keenam, Bks. 235, A16.**

**BUICK, 1940 Convertible, with good tires, radio and heater. Will sell below calling price. Call Bob Cagg, Bks. 210.**

**GREEN overcoat, officers', size 40. Call 4147.**

**DOUBLE bed mattress, almost new. Call 5134.**

**RADIO for car, excellent condition. \$25.00. Cal WO Anello, 5225, Ext. 10.**

**ELECTRIC record player, new Christmas, and small electric radio, also used 5:50-17 tire, tube and dio, also used 5:50-17 tire, tube and reliner. Phone 7181 after 1730.**

**GIBSON electrical amphiphed steel guitar, Hawaiian model for \$185.00. Call L. E. H. Maranille at 8231, Ext. 34.**

**TWO tires 6:50 x 15 in good condition, \$8.00 a piece. Cal T-Sgt. F. E. Korn at 5221.**

**MAN'S bicycle, Double bed mattress, Card table, Ironing board, Clothes rack. Contact Selzam, 644 A MEMQ. Phone 5242.**

**1936 OLDSMOBILE sedan. Call T-Sgt. A. J. Domesick, Bk. 204, Wing 4 or A & B Bldg., 7271.**

**FIVE prs. curtains, 2 lamps, pictures, electric bed mattress, bed-head, bassinette, buggy, new high chair, crib, metal kitchen set including bread box, garbage pail, wastebasket, etc. Dish set for 6. Call 4244.**

**CHRYSLER, 1938 fordor sedan, recently overhauled, 4 excellent tires. Call 4244.**



"Ya gotta remember, Louie, these American people speak English."

## WIT SOCKS

Our chemists wise, it comes to pass,  
Are making milk of grain and grass.  
But lovers of the fluid say  
They still prefer the udder way.

The wolf that knocked on Grandma's door  
Now lies silently on the floor  
Though not as a rug all skinned and dead  
But in hiding from Grandma—  
—under the bed.

The moon was bright,  
The road was dark,  
The perfect place  
To stop and park,  
He gave a sigh,  
He cursed his luck,  
He was all alone.

Lives there a GI,  
So completely abnormal,  
That he can't be stirred  
By a low-cut formal?

Some people have no respect for age unless it's bottled.  
There may be something to this theory about carrots being good for the eyesight. Who ever saw a rabbit with eye glasses?

No matter what you say aimed at girls in slacks.  
Pvt. You're one in a million, kid.  
Girl: So are your chances, fella.  
—Keesler News

She doesn't drink, she doesn't smoke.  
She doesn't spend her dimes for coke;  
She doesn't neck, she doesn't pet.  
She doesn't even walk as yet.

Blonde: Where did Bill get that fur piece he sent you?  
Redhead: I don't know but it looks like he trapped it under the sink.

He gazed admiringly at the chorine's costume.  
"Who made her dress?" asked his companion.  
"I'm not sure," came the reply,  
"but I imagine that it was the police."

Then there's the one about the girl who named her baby Escore, because he wasn't on the program.

## ports Figures Leave Air Station

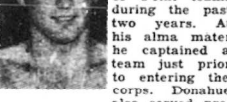
transfers and discharges tore personalities of station prominence, including a when AAU track title hold-away from the realms of try Point athletics this week. ose who departed were Don Hansen, track and football out; Bill Segady and Tom Donahue, swimmers who counted much toward the local's straight triumphs this sea-



Segady

was with Duke high school and community teams at McKeesport, Pa.

Another merman who left Point tank activity recently was Tom Donahue, product of a Waterbury Conn., high school. Swimming his favorite backstroke Tom bolstered strength of Point teams during the past two years. At his alma mater he captained a team just prior to entering the corps. Donahue also served previously as an instructor and life guard at Connecticut State parks.



Donahue



Hansen

At the Chapel Hill South indoor meet last year he led to a 6.3 AAU 60-yard record. Hansen also gained toward Southern AAU laurels with a 9.8 clock last season.

swimming instructor here the last 20 months who led to civilian life this week parks.



CHAMPIONS of the recently concluded WR basketball tournament are the girls from WRS-17 (left to right) of row, Shirley Burke, Arlene Braddock and Mary Deener, all forwards, back row, Anna Wisey, Marjorie Maxine Pack and Mary Smith, guards.

## Lost

**LIGHTER** — Silver snap top, Swiss make, in civilian cafeteria. Present from parents. Pic. J. T. Ormsby. Leave in Windsock office if found.

**BLACK** cocker spaniel about two years old. Answers to "Sheba." Reward. Contact MT-Sgt. J. M. Burfield, 3 I Avon Lane, Housing Project.

**BRACELET** made of Track Medal, was lost in WR PX in Game room 20 Jan. Return to Martha Dorn, Mess Hall 2 office, call 7216.

**LIGHT** brown leather wallet, ID cards etc. inside. Call 5210 between 8:00 and 1:30. H.A. C. L. Swinger.

**TORTOISE** shell glasses. Return to Cpl. Don Tomez in Drill Hall Athletic office or call 4619.

**BROWN** leather billfold containing ID and Liberty cards and papers. Call Pfc. Ben H. Heller at 2167. Reward offered.

## Found

**SILVER** ID bracelet in Drill Hall inscribed "Fred Tammaro." Claim at Windsock office in Drill Hall.

**WALLET** with name "Joseph A. McGenty." Claim at Marine Post Exchange Steward's room.

**MANILA** envelope left in officers car coming from New Bern around 14 Jan. by Marine named Paynter. Claim at Windsock office.

**GOLD** wire, pearl set and three star earring. Call at 644B. Mrs. Harry Davis or Phone 5242.

**TWO** Silver ID bracelets, one inscribed "Ruth Wicker, the other "G. A. Rowland. Also Natural shell rim glasses with leather case. Call Movie office of EMRH or 6214.

## Wanted

**WASHING** machine. Call Capt. Wood either at office 7263 or home 7197.

**HEATER** and small defroster fan for car. Contact at Hostess House, T-Sgt. P. E. Hughes, phone 8120.

**SMALL** table model radio. Phone 3294 after 1800.

## Valentines For Free

Valentines of all kinds and as many as you want are to be had for the asking at the Station's Red Cross.

**The Playbill**

**Enlisted Men's Theatre**

**SATURDAY**—1330, 1830 — "Colonel Effingham's Raid" (Drama) with Charles Coburn and Joan Bennett. **SPECIAL SHOW**—2100—"Roughly Speaking" (Drama) with Reinald Russell and Jack Carson.

**SUNDAY**—1330, 1830, 2100—"Return of Frank James" (Reissue) with Henry Fonda and Gene Tierney. **SPECIAL SHOW**—1600—"Roughly Speaking."

**MONDAY**—1330, 1830, 2100—"Close Call for Boston Blackie" (Melodrama) with Chester Morris and Richard Lane.

**TUESDAY**—1330, 1830, 2100—"Tomorrow is Forever" (Drama) with Claudette Colbert and Orson Welles.

**WEDNESDAY**—1330, 1830, 2100—"Cinderella Jones" (Comedy with Music) with Joan Leslie and Robert Alda.

**THURSDAY**—1330, 1830, 2100—"Fear" (Melodrama) with Warren William and Peter Cookson.

**FRIDAY**—1330, 1830, 2100—"Frontier Gal" (Technicolor Western) with Yvonne de Carlo and Rod Cameron.

**Officers' Club**

**SATURDAY**—No movie.

**SUNDAY**—2000—"Return of Frank James."

**MONDAY**—2000—"Close Call for Boston Blackie."

**TUESDAY**—2000—"Tomorrow is Forever."

**WEDNESDAY**—No movie.

**THURSDAY**—2000—"Fear."

**FRIDAY**—2000—"Frontier Gal."

**Cherry Theatre**

**SATURDAY**—1530, 1730, 1930—Double feature: "Hit The Hay" with Judy Canova and Ross Hunter; "Law Comes to Texas."

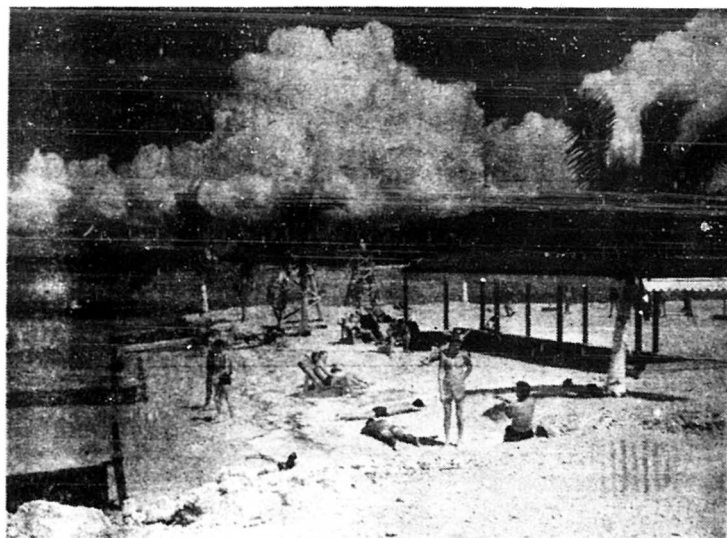
**SUNDAY**—1330, 1730, 1930, 2130—"Allotment Wives, Inc." with Kay Francis and Paul Kelly; also Sport short and two cartoons.

**MONDAY-TUESDAY**—1730, 1930, 2130—"San Antonio" with Errol Flynn and Alexis Smith (Technicolor); also Pathe News.

**WEDNESDAY**—1730, 1930, 2130—"Ten Cents a Dance" with Jane Frazee and Jimmy Loyd; Chapter Eight "Capts" America, Sport short and cartoon.

**THURSDAY-FRIDAY**—1730, 1930, 2130—"Vacation from Marriage" with Robert Donat and Deborah Kerr; Pathe News and cartoon.

# 'SOCK SHOTS



Remember Guam, fellows? This is what looks like on the beach now, complete with life guards, sun shelters, Red Cross huts and dall conveniences.—U.S. Navy Photo.



Tony Pastor vocalized on top novelty tunes of the day during his performance here at the dance-of-the-month.



Executing a near perfect back jackknife is the Point's C. G. Nasta during the Lejeune meet here.



Home first in the 100-yard backstroke is Cherry Point's Tom Bentley, who edgema Lejeune's entry to cop the win.



Graceful forward one-and-one-half is performed by Harry Knox local springboard specialist.



David and Goliath of aircraft sit side by side on the flight line. The tiny plane is a civilian Culver Cadet and the giant is the Coast Guard's Dumbo.



Kamikaze planes on a Jap field in Northern Kyushu are heaped on a junk pile and prepared for a fiery end. They were blasted by flames throwing U.S. tanks.—U.S. Navy Photo.