

# Second Wing Famous For Many Combat "Firsts"

By SGT. DON O'MALLEY

A second famous for its firsts came to the station when the Second Marine Aircraft Wing changed its address from Okinawa to Eima to MCAS, Cherry Point, N. C.

When the Wing arrived on Cherry Point the complement had been cut to 11 officers and 23 men under the command of Capt. J. E. Collins. Until it assumed the place left by the Ninth Wing, this was the only visible evidence of a proud combat veteran that had written its name after many outstanding deeds of Marine Corps history.

The Second specialized in "firsts". From the time of its commissioning in July, 1941, it has played a major role in the theaters of the Pacific war, employing American ingenuity and fortitude against Japanese fanaticism. At the start of the United States' participation in global conflict it was the first to take to the air, being the first aircraft to fly over the heads of the enemy during the

attack on Hickham Field, Pearl Harbor. While none of its aircraft had a chance to get off the ground, the Japanese lost one plane to the accuracy of fire from the first gun in the rear seat of one of the SBD's parked on the taxiway.

**Wake Attacked**

Another first came the following day when Wake Island was attacked. VMF-211, a part of the Second Wing, engaged the enemy in aerial combat and downed the first two engine Japanese bombers. Two days later the Wing scored again, his time with two firsts. The first enemy ship was sunk by aerial action and fighters were used as bombers. These scores were to the gallant defenders of Wake Island. They marked another the following day, sinking the first Jap sub to be lost to aircraft.

Wake was lost, but the war and the Wing, went on. The Japanese were repulsed at Midway due to the action of Second Wing aircraft. The toll of the battle was great for the men of the Wing

but it was greater for the Nips. While they withdrew to lick their wounds the Second reorganized to an offensive war.

The next place to come under the spread of protection of the Second Wing was Palmyra. This was followed shortly by the New Hebrides and New Caledonia. Then the Japanese heard again from the men who met them first. Guadalcanal was the scene of some of the bloodiest fighting of the war, and of another first for the Wing. It was there that MAG 23 operated from the newly secured Henderson Field and chastened the Nips with bullets and bombs.

During this period the first Corsair was used in combat again by men of the Second Wing. The defender of Bougainville felt the weight of the gull winged invader for the first, but not the last time. On 20 March, 1943, VMTB 144, operation under the Second Wing, engaged in the first aerial mine laying operations in the Pacific

Pacific war.

**Fought At Peleliu**

As the war moved forward the Wing moved with it. Always on the front, the men of the Second engaged in combat beside the troops on Peleliu. During this operation they used, again for the first time, fire bombs of Napalm jell against the enemy entrenched in caves on the island. After Peleliu came Okinawa, and another bloody conflict. Landing on the island shortly after the preliminary bombardment, they met with little opposition as they set up the facilities necessary for operation. As the Nips fell back the Wing followed them, protecting the ground forces, harassing the enemy, and occupying each airfield as it was liberated. During this time they scored another first — the first bombing of the Japanese homeland since General Doolittle's raid more than two years before. It was also the first time that Marine, or any fighters had escorted bombers over Japan. Expenditure of ammunition was

no problem to the pilots flying with the Wing. One pilot was out of ammunition, used his propeller as a saw (a la USSR fighters) and cut off the tail of a Nick that was on its way to attack Okinawa. Another pilot who had no ammo used his rockets to down an adversary.

**Set Flight Record**

After the battle of Okinawa the flights of the Second became almost routine, for the Japanese Air force failed to appear. However, the record of flight time set by Groups attached to the Wing stands out sharply. 116,618 hours in two months was the time flown by four Groups.

From the time the war ended until the call came for the Wing to return to the States, routine patrol activity was the only occupation of the veteran organization. In February, 1946 the call came, and a veteran of four years of combat returned to the United States to carry on in the place of another Wing that is no more.

## No Sudden Loss Of NCO Rates - Headquarters

WASHINGTON, D. C. — Directing its words "chiefly to the sergeant in the field," Marine Corps Headquarters has gone on record with the promise that temporary warrants for non-commissioned officers will not be suddenly revoked even though the state of emergency comes to an end.

The official statement is designed to correct a growing misapprehension among NCO's that they may be abruptly reduced to their permanent rank when the emergency is declared over.

Pointing out that temporary enlisted warrants "are not a matter of law but of Marine Corps administration," Headquarters explained that men who have successfully held a temporary enlisted rank during the war may rest assured that they will be retained in that rank at least "until such a time as the Marine Corps approaches its authorized postwar strength."

Even then, Headquarters maintains, men who are sergeants, will not be reduced in rank, and if they are specialists they stand a good chance of promotion.

As for men in the first three pay grades, "their status cannot be determined until such a time as the number of former officers and warrant officers re-enlisting in the Marine Corps in the first pay grade can be ascertained," the statement adds.

In accepting reenlistments from this latter group, comprised of warrant officers and officers with temporary warrants, Headquarters will, in most cases, assume they would have attained the first pay grade if they had remained enlisted men, and will issue them warrants accordingly.

However, these warrants will be temporary until the exact post-war strength of the Corps has been fixed by Congress.

Until these determinations can be reached, all temporary warrants now in force will be continued, the announcement asserted.

**Reenlistees To Get Stateside Time**

Personnel who reenlist in the Marine Corps will not be transferred to overseas duty until at least six months have elapsed since the date of their discharge.

In a statement of policy recently issued by the Commandant to commanding officers of all aviation units in the United States, it was directed that no enlisted personnel who have signed up for two, three or four more years be nominated for overseas duty within a period of six months after their discharge, unless they so desire.

The order will not be applied to those who have already been ordered overseas and will not apply to assignments aboard carriers.

## Lt. Ferris Assumes Fire Marshal Duty

Lt. D. F. Ferris this week relieved Lt. J. B. Tusty at station Fire Marshal.

Attached nominally to the New York City fire department since Lt. Ferris plans to pursue the present policy of enforcing strict fire prevention measures.

Prior to his new assignment, Lt. Ferris served as officer in charge of the military police base patrol and as station traffic officer.

CHERRY POINT

The *Winged* SOCK

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

Vol. II No. 21

April 6, 1946

# Adopt New Green Uniform, Replaces Old Style Blouse

## Announce Red Cross Campaign Totals

A total of \$3,507.59 was contributed by Cherry Point Marines and civil workers to the Red Cross during the drive which ended this week.

Of this sum, \$1,771.59 came from military personnel and \$1,736 from civil workers.

## Coast Guard Cutter Aids Grounded LCT

The station's Coast Guard air sea rescue unit reported only one significant operation this week, in which a stranded Navy LCT was delivered from danger last Friday by the cutter "Airplover."

In answer to the distress signal of the grounded craft, Chief Boatswain's Mate J. W. Sawyer, skipper of the 110 foot launch "Airplover," searched out the vessel in the inland waterway near Swansboro. No important damage was incurred.

## Medical Officer To Attend Meet

Cherry Point's representative and observer at the annual meeting of the Aero Medical Association in Chicago, Ill., will be Capt. T. L. Allman, Wing Medical Officer.

An exhibit of Naval Aviation Medicine will be a part of the program of the annual gathering. The meeting is scheduled to be held April 7, 8, 9, at the Edgewater Beach Hotel, Chicago.

Among the exhibits to be presented at the meeting will be studies of the anti-"G" equipment, oxygen equipment, and safety devices designed to give the pilot an edge on nature in the struggle for existence. In addition, various types of equipment devised to make the pilot safer and more efficient while operating his aircraft will be shown.

One of the features that will be especially familiar to the doctor is a model of a Midway class carrier, for Dr. Allman was the medical officer on the commissioning board of the original carrier Midway.

Displays on flight safety, the transportation of whole blood, carbon monoxide, deceleration, and the human centrifuge, and other aviation, continuous movies will illustrate the various phases and innovations of Aviation Medicine that have been discovered since the last meeting.

WASHINGTON, D. C. With the comfort of its personnel in mind, the United States Marines Corps today announced the adoption of a new service green uniform. The uniform will consist of trousers, battle jacket, and overseas or garrison cap.

A year of careful planning based on war-time experience has gone into the design of the uniform which has been in production for several weeks, the announcement said.

When the new uniform becomes regulation issue, sometime in September, the present-day green blouse and hip pocketless green trousers for enlisted men will be discarded.

The battle jacket, which will replace the blouse, is cut full in the chest and will fit snugly around the waist. The trousers will be cut in such a way as to allow more freedom in the knee and thigh and will include hip pockets which are now lacking in the clothing of enlisted men.

**New Barracks Cap**

The Marine Corps also announces that a new barracks cap is in order. The new cap will include a wide flat grommet, a higher and straighter peak, and a bill made of shell cordovan leather.

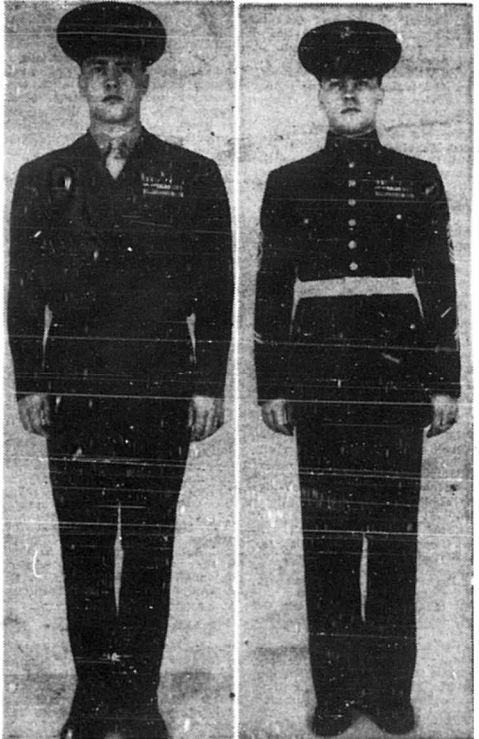
Extending into the field of the Marine's traditional dress blues, the new uniform policy calls for changes to be made there also. Four pockets such as are now worn by officers will be added to the tunic, plus the addition of hip-pockets on the tunic will serve two purposes, adding to the general overall appearance of the uniform, and providing the possibility of better tailoring the announcement said. The new blues will make their first public appearance with the Marine Guard which is currently guarding the Security Council meetings of the UNO at Hunter College.

**All Uniforms Alike**

When the new uniforms become regulation wear, the Marine Corps observed, insignia of rank alone will differentiate officers from enlisted men in the green uniform, and the traditional red piping worn by the enlisted men on their blue uniforms.

Civilian clothing production will not be affected in the slightest by the decision of the Marine Corps to restyle its uniforms.

Plans for the new uniform to be issued early in September were first drawn up a year ago the announcement said, and at that time



**NEW MARINE UNIFORMS**, to be regulation for officers and enlisted men after Sept. 1 of this year, are modeled here by a member of Marine Corps Headquarters, Washington. The *roy* greens feature an Eisenhower-type jacket and hip pockets, while the dress blues, remaining essentially the same in design, boast four tunic pockets and four trousers pockets.

the critical civilian clothing situation was a factor of consideration. In making allocations for manufacture of the new uniform, the Marine Corps has been careful to see its program does not overlap civilian allocations.

It was also pointed out that issuance of the new uniform will not mean that old uniforms will be summarily discarded. Old stock will be fully utilized, principally as issue to troops overseas.

The new uniform, it was further revealed, will be made of 16-ounce green jersey for both officers and enlisted men.



# Strategic Men Given Priorities

At the present time the facilities available at Cherry Point still do not permit the carrying out of the station's projected policy of providing housing for the families of all personnel who desire it, as was revealed by Major G. G. Budwig, G-1 Station.

A concerted effort is being made, however, to see that enlisted and commissioned personnel in strategic jobs who wish to have their families with them, are provided with housing on the station. Such personnel include those who are subject to call 24 hours a day, particularly Officers and NCOs-in-Charge of various departments and Sergeant Majors.

The assignment of quarters is under the direction of Major G. G. Budwig, G-1 Assistant Chief of Station. His office maintains a permanent priority list of job titles in the order of their importance, compiled from lists submitted by all departments. In a corresponding file, the names of incumbents are placed according to the priority allowed by the importance of their duty assignments and applications for quarters are noted. As apartments are vacated by discharges and transferees, they are assigned in the proper sequence. Of the 120 units in the MEMQ area, 75 are allotted to the MCAE and HQ Bases personnel and can be assigned to either officers or enlisted men, if their priorities warrant. The remaining 75 apartments are for the Second Wing personnel, with assignments made by Major Budwig as approved by Col. D. C. Roberts, G-1, Second Wing on the basis of a separate priority list by name and duty title which is submitted monthly.

An extension to the station priority list in-

cludes 60 other job titles, for which accommodations in the housing project beyond the gate are made available. There, 80 units are allotted to enlisted men and 60 to officers.

### TMQ Admittances

Providing temporary shelter for Marine families, whose tenancy is limited to 30 days, are the Quonset huts on the station, 80 for enlisted men and 20 for officers. In special or extensions of occupancy are granted, since it is expected that the month will be used by the family to make outside dwelling arrangements. The huts are allotted to the various squadrons in quota proportionate to the number of men in the squadron. Notification of availability is made to the squadron commanding officers.

### Consult Departments

Enlisted personnel to ascertain whether they rate quarters in MEMQ or Havelock by consulting their department head. For temporary quarters, they should apply to their squadron CO. Assistance in locating homes for rent in New Bern, Morehead City or elsewhere is usually obtainable at the FHA offices in those communities.

Other living quarters which have been constructed at Cherry Point include 50 MOQ homes, which are set aside for senior officers, and 150 in the JMOQ area for lower ranking officers.

Rents for government housing are proportionate to pay, except in the temporary huts, which rent for \$1 a day. Change of the entire housing allowance, which ranges from \$27 per month for Staff NCOs to \$120 per month for Lt. Colonels, is made for those living at MEMQ, while Havelock rents are set at a certain percentage of the tenant Marine's pay.

**HANDCUFFED,** shackled and bound by elbow braces Broadway Varieties magician Aaron Weiss descends into a miniature barracks bag which, though securely locked, held him only a few moments.

## Fast Paced Broadway Show Plays To Large Audience

The amazing tricks of an escapist, fine music and comedy featured in the presentation of "Broadway Varieties" in the drill hall last Sunday.

Playing to a huge crowd, the show was fast paced and well received. A former legitimate stage actor and ex-GI handled the emcee chores. He was Carl Riener, recently returned from Army service, who was playing his first show. His glib tongue and specialized comedy were spotted throughout the show bill.

Mr. Aaron Weiss' brilliant feats of escapism were the high point of the performance. Aided by two volunteers from the audience, who were judges for all tricks, Dr. Weiss escaped from handcuffs, chains and finally a strait jacket. After being cuffed with three sets of irons and locked in a huge canvas bag, he succeeded in getting out, in addition he had thumbs tied together and then seemingly passed steel rings through the jointed fingers.

Beautifully blended music by the two pianos to the Zuckers sisters, Blanche and Florence, lent a concert hall air to the drill hall. Accompanied keyboard artists, they played first the "Ritual Fire Dance" then "Andalusa" and "South American Samba". Ringing applause brought the young ladies back to the stage for an encore.

Songs in the novelty vein by the Singlar Triplets provided musical contrast. The sisters, Shirley, Esalind and Frances, sang with a total of five numbers, opening with "Money Is The Root of All Evil". Tap dancer DeLores Novins presented two specialties. Her opening routine, "Swamp Water," necessitated an encore.

Comic operatic, nasal comedy and Brooklynesque were included in the presentation of Hazel Sherman. After burlesquing the vocal gymnastics of an opera soprano, she told a bitter story of difficulties with her vocalizing, due to nasal trouble. Her second stage appearance was in a gown of the flapper era, as she sang "June Is Bustin' Out All Over" in the manner of a Greenprint belle.

Kimberly Weiss, was spotlighted in two walk-on comedy appearances. Piano accompanist for the show was Bob Scaleria. Musical background and the program's overture was provided by the station orchestra.

## Broadcast Five Radio Programs

The five regularly scheduled Radio Department of Special Services will terminate from the WR Station hall over the facilities of the WHIT, New Bern.

Monday the song of baritone Billy Grant will be featured at 1900. Grant, former major network singing star, will be accompanied by Sa DeLuino and his combo.

MT-Sgt. Blair T. Leonard, NC-OIC of the Education Section of Special Services will give a 15 minute interview at 1900 Tuesday. The program is designed to better inform Marines on the educational provisions of the GI Bill of Rights and other pertinent items concerning benefits.

The "Lost Chord Quartet," a blending of male voices will be presented Thursday at 1900. Musical comedy numbers and semi-

## Bed Propelled Man; Presents For Monk; No Time For Work

Racine, Wis. (SEA)—Coast Guardsmen rescued Clayton Connors, a cab driver, from a watery grave in the middle of the street when his car was stalled in a flooded underpass.

San Francisco (SEA)—A new four-motor, 44-passenger transport plane was officially christened here with a two-foot dent which the champagne bottle swung by actress, Ella Raines, refused to break.

Detroit (SEA)—A Government girl, accused of attempted murder, explained to police that contents of her suitcase were "just gifts for my mother." In the suitcase were a .32 caliber revolver, ice picks, a hacksaw with four blades, a butcher knife, a meat cleaver, a meat grinder, a steak tenderizer, and newspaper clippings of recent murders.

Ft. Lewis, Wash. (SEA)—While Miles Standish and Benjamin Franklin were waiting to be inducted into the hall here, Sherlock Holmes, of Tacoma, was getting his discharge from the separation center.

Phoenix, Ariz. (SEA)—A thief removed silk blouse and underthings from a clothesline leaving a note or their owner, Eleanor Mazur: "Thanks, you have good taste."

Cherryville, W. Va. (SEA)—David Cline and his son, Howard, went back in the hills hunting and caught an armadillo, an ant-eater native to Texas California or South America.

Meeker, Okla. (SEA)—Marak Mara resigned as city marshal, night watchman and water superintendent in order to have more time for his regular work, which consists of plumbing, tinning and serving as pressman and emergency typesetter for the Meeker Herald. In his spare time he helps out as a waiter in his wife's restaurant.

Montrose, Colo. (SEA)—Game Warden Lester Evans ordered Casanova, a Bibhorn ram, killed because of his fondness for domesticated ewes that was leading to strange breeds of sheep in the county.

Chicago (CNS)—An eminent psychiatrist predicted that everyone would be insane by 2129.

Los Angeles (CNS)—"Is this when I declare \$33,000 income I won in dice games in Europe in 1945?" an ex-GI asked at the Riverside Internal Revenue office. It was, and he paid over \$20,000 tax.

BOSTON (CNS)—Two patient burglars entered the 5th floor apartment of Mike Kostek, stole his piano, lowered it to the street with a pulley, carted it 4 blocks to a second hand store and sold it for \$10.

Tacoma (CNS)—A local police violator of parking regulations court received this note from along with a one dollar check: "Attached parking ticket and my check. See you in 2129. My wife is expecting. I have just lost my job. With no complaints—the cops have treated me fair in my 25 years in Tacoma."

## Special Devices' Peacetime Program Compact, Efficient

The peacetime program of the Synthetic Devices training section has been changed to provide a more efficient and compact training facility to the station.

Upon the completion of the proposed change the training section will be decreased in actual size and scope of training, but increased in the amount of work that will be done on specific phases of the program. The entire schedule will be cut to five basic types of training covered in the link trainer, NAMT, celestial navigation, recognition and film library departments. This reduction in schedule has caused a physical change evident in the removal of the majority of Dallas huts from the training area.

The navigation training system will be continued as it was during the war and increased as new navigation aids are made available to the Marine Corps. In addition to the standard celestial course, which includes work in the star towers, a course will be given on the use of radar and loan equipment and their relation to navigation. It is expected that the majority of this work will be for the assistance of the men of the transport squadrons stationed on the base.

Several NAMT units are available for the use of pilots and mechanics in getting basic information on layout and operation of the aircraft and equipment they will work on. Included in the list of these mobile trainer mock ups are the F7C Corsair and munitions units. The majority of personnel to use these will probably come from the carrier groups that may train on this station.

The recognition and film library departments will function much as they have in the past, with the addition of new features as they become available. Recognition will include the study of ships and planes that all nations through the use of pictures, slides and models. The film library will continue to keep up its list of training films, and in addition, will make the various instruction pamphlets and posters available as they come in.

## Modernize Jap Cops-Valentine

(SEA) "Not even a cop at the end of the Notterville line would wear a uniform like that," exclaimed Lewis J. Valentine, former New York City Police Commissioner, when he first saw Jap policemen.

Valentine is in Japan to give it "cops like we have." Together with five assistants, he is studying the Nipponese police system with the view of recommending changes to increase its efficiency and to make it more democratic.

According to Valentine, "we must make the Japanese patrolman public-minded, in the sense that he is not public enemy number one."

Besides new uniforms, he wants Jap police to have efficient telephones and a good teletype system, cruiser cars and two-way radios instead of this foot patrol business.

## Maj. J. J. Canney, Jr. OIC Training

Major J. J. Canney Jr., one of the men who helped make the Transport Air Group a famous organization, has returned to Cherry Point to assume the post of Synthetic Devices Officer for this station.

A regular Marine, Maj. Canney started his military career as an enlisted man in the active reserves while still a student at Boston College. He accepted a reserve commission in September 1939 and began his service as a line officer with what was then the First Marine Brigade. He spent three years in line company, visiting Cuba at the part of the Marine garrison at Guantanamo. In 1940 Maj. Canney was granted a commission in the regular Marine Corps, a position that he has decided will be his career.

The Major was introduced to Marine aviation when he took training as a glider pilot in the newly formed section at Joliet, Ill. He soon left this branch of flying in favor of the powered types of aircraft, and completed his training at Pensacola.

The majority of his overseas time was spent as Operations Officer of the Transport Air Group. While serving with this organization he assisted in such tasks as the removal by air of the wounded from two Jinas, the supply of forces on Okinawa, and transport service to the Philippines. Later, as Commanding Officer of VMR 962 he took part in the flight of men and supplies to occupation forces stationed on Japan.

Major Canney resides on the station with his wife, Marian and their son of two years, John Canney III.

WRS Discharge Bound  
Cherry Point saw the departure of 57 of its WRS Wednesday morning, when the first draft of 18 to 13-12-45 left for the Camp Lejeune Discharge center. Tomorrow a second group, 56 in number, will leave, reducing the station complement to less than 500. The next drop in points, 54, will become effective May 1.



# SPORTS

# Point Nine Faces Norfolk Marines In Season Opener

# Boxers Vie For Nat'l Titles

An eager, dynamic Flying Leatherneck eight-man fight team, powered by five Golden Glove fighters, took to the airways this morning for a trek to Boston, Mass., and a crusade into the National Senior AAU Boxing Championships on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday.

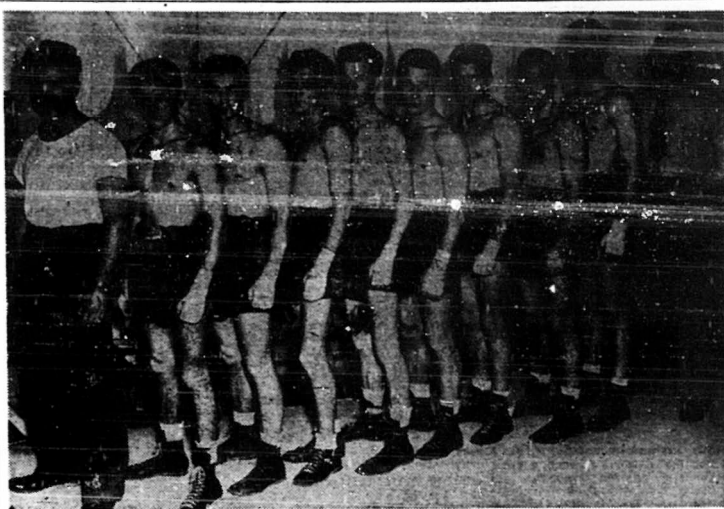
Bidding for AAU titles for the first time in station boxing history, the well-conditioned Point fist boxers will compete against men from 42 other teams. Approximately 350 individuals will see action in the championships and according to all indications, every local scrapper will fight two bouts per day, unless eliminated in early rounds.

The crammed card, necessary to get the vast number of bouts off in three days, will prove to "some what of an endurance test for amateur fighters," asserted Johnny Kostas, station boxing coach, "but I have a lot of confidence in my boys and I feel sure they'll stand up with the ornament's best."

With the exception of Tom Dumas, highly-talented Piedmont Golden Gloves heavyweight winner, who suffered a left shoulder injury while sparring with a teammate last week, the Point team boasted a flight condition at mid-week. Dumas said that his trainees would be Dumas in favorable shape for opening round.

Joe Descepoli, the Marine's bionic-fisted southpaw lightweight, will be making his first appearance in the square circle since taking the Charlotte Green's title, at Boston. "Jolting" Joe injured his right arm at Charlotte and was forced to withdraw from further ring action until station physicians OK'd him for the AAU's this week. Other Pointers who will fight at Boston are Johnny Byrnes, featherweight, and Thomas Denman, bantamweight and semi-finalist at New York; Joe Rindone, light fly-weight victor at the Piedmont Golden Gloves middleweight title holder; Raul Palacios, lightweight; John Miller, bantamweight; and Jimmy Cone, welterweight.

In lauding his boxers, Coach Byrnes said "The boys have been doing hand and have been showing plenty of determination and spirit. They're in fine condition, these boys work as a team, not individuals. If one loses the fight, the best to make up for his loss and if one wins they share the glory. I'm more than glad to be one of them."



**LARRUPING LEATHER THROWERS,** Charlotte and Piedmont Golden Gloves champs, who will bid for national senior AAU crowns at Boston next week, are (left to right) John Kostas, coach, Raul Palacios, Joe Descepoli, John Byrnes, John Miller, Hal Anspach, Jimmy Cone, Joe Rindone, Tom Dumas and Capt. Charlie Weisenfeld, station athletic officer. They flew to Boston this morning.

## Badminton Tourney On Spring Program

A badminton tournament something new in Cherry Point sports, is contemplated by the station athletic department in conjunction with its large scale intra-station program for the spring and summer months.

All interested personnel are requested to contact I. F. Pearson in the drill hall athletic office on Monday or soon thereafter.

**Big Ten Reconvenion**  
The Big Ten, or Western, conference, plans to return to its pre-war eligibility standards soon after the 1946 season. Exceptions will be made for those athletes who are still in service and who had a year or more of competition before leaving school.

## Flier Netsters Meet State Teachers In Debut Saturday

Cherry Point's tennis team will make its 1946 debut next Saturday with the Eastern Carolina Teachers' college netsters furnishing the opposition, player-manager Don Tome announced this week. The match will be held on the Greenville courts.

## Officers Win WR Volley Ball

The Officer's team came through the final games of the WR Volley Ball tournament with a clean slate to capture the General Larkin trophy last Wednesday evening in the WRRH.

They defeated their three adversaries to emerge with the title for the first time in history of local women's sports. Maj. Katherine D. Lynch, former CO of AWRG 1, a visitor here, presented the trophy. Other teams and their records were: WRS 17, captained by Sgt. Mary Smith, two wins, 1 loss; WRS 17, captained by Sgt. Doris Sallee, one win, two losses; WRS 16, three losses.

Members of the victorious team were: Capt. Nancy Roberts, Lts. Alice Bond, Julia Hornsby, Jean Marge Flaunt, Wilma Schultz, Carolyn Clothier, Natalie Nowak and Ensign Marge Sigler.

## Youth Swim Classes Start On Monday

Lt. Ed Callahan, Point swim coach, announced this week that starting on April 8, daily beginner and advanced swimming classes will be conducted for children of high school age in pool No. 2, the rear of the main EX. The class hour is from 1530 to 1630.

Instruction will be under the direction of Lt. Callahan and 1st-Sgt. Otto Schaffhauser, standout freestyler of this year's Point swim team. Additional information can be obtained at the pool office or by calling 2218.

### Frankie's Arena

Frank Sinatra, bobby-sox favorite, recently signed incorporation papers for a \$1,000,000 sports arena, similar to Madison Square Garden, in California. He is expected to make a trip east to make preliminary arrangements for obtaining some major sporting events.

Foreseeing the possibilities of a short season, and that the minor-league discharge, that will harass his Flier big nine throughout its campaign, Coach Mel Frailey this week elected to open the season a week ahead of the original schedule. Thus, the Pointers will make a two-game home stand against the Norfolk NOB Marines today and tomorrow on the Cushman field diamond. Both games will start at 1400.

The mentor got his first glance at the Flier diamond forces in competitive action last Saturday afternoon, when the A and B nines braved rain squalls to battle to a 4-4 seven inning deadlock. To wind-up the pre-season training grinds, the baseballers underwent strenuous pepper drills and played intra-squad contests this week.

In revealing the probable starting line-up for the week-end games, Coach Frailey said that he would use at least three hurlers in each tray. Pitching three innings each, unless earlier relief is necessary, Lou Greco, Hardy Johnson and Claude Foiselle will work on the mound this afternoon. Ed Glebascki, Tec Navatka and Leonard Linton will handle the tossing chore in tomorrow's game.

Greco, a diminutive right hander, turned in a sparkling demonstration of his pitching ability last Saturday when he went two full innings against team mates without yielding a safety. He will start this afternoon.

The remainder of today's starting line-up, in batting order, is Marvin Veto, center field; Vic Liberatore, right field; Perry Musselman, short stop; Fred Hennis, third base; Tom Clavin, catcher; Frank Gabys, first base; Vic Parham, second base and Dod Guinea, left field.

On Wednesday and Thursday afternoons, the Fliers will meet Oak Grove on home soil. Both contests are scheduled to get underway at 1630.

## Fishing Winds Retard Angling In Sound Water

High Winds last week hindered conditions for salt water angling and the catches were small and few at the Beaufort-Morehead sound. However, those fishermen who continue to set their lines in the brine will find that hogfish and sea-mullet, along with other small species, will start hitting the bait within the next few weeks. Mackerel and bluefish run in offshore waters will become more plentiful with southerly winds.

The two-pole limit on fishing in inland waters has been rescinded in North Carolina. A fisherman can now use as many poles as he has energy to handle.

CWO John W. Donnelly, station game warden, reminded Cherry Point's fisher-folk again this week that the North Carolina open season on all species of fish, dates inclusive, is from May 20 to April 5. The fresh water fishing season, now closed for the fishing spawning period, will not reopen until May 20.

State resident and non-resident fishing license can be purchased at the Sloum Creek Gas Station, one mile from the station's main gate on the New Bern Highway, and at Baxter's Sports Shop in New Bern.

Among the first salt water fish to take the hook are rayfish, more commonly known as "stingaree", that have a dangerous barb on their stinging organs, teathed with small barbs, is extremely poison us. The tail is about three inches long and can be removed from the fish with a pair of pliers. It is advisable to remove the stinger immediately after boating the fish.

Tide predictions for next week, provided by Station Aerology Saturday: High—1132; Low—0332, 1725. Sunday: High—0408, 1229; Low—0631, 1836. Monday: High—0109, 1335; Low—0738, 1944. Tuesday: High—0230, 1447; Low—0850, 2101. Wednesday: High—0331, 1548; Low—0953, 2213. Thursday: High—0437, 1659; Low—1058, 2316. Friday: High—0534, 1751; Low—1148.

## Windssock Sportscope

By CHUCK MARKEY

Today is the day that Cherry Point's baseball tribe gets its first real taste of diamond warfare. They've had a try competition on an intra-squad basis, but today they play for keeps.

Because of the hasty process that Coach Frailey had to follow in finding a starting competition at this early date, little is known of the team's actual strength. Today, when the Fliers tangle with Norfolk's NOB Marines, that story will be told and we'll have some idea of their outlook on the season's ventures.

If we could gaze into the crystal ball with any degree of accuracy, we probably see here that the Pointers' chances for a fruitful season is nothing short of a toss-up. To date, they've been looking good in tune-up drills. But it's a little too soon, judging from the rapid rate at which the team's athletic set are departing, that Coach Frailey's forces will not sustain the present status for long. The pilot is still depending on low-pointers reporting to the team at a later date.

Hence, if old lady luck so much as flickers a favorable smile in the Flier's direction, they'll be in the chase for high honors among east coast service nines. We'll know more — much more — about what to expect along the trail of Cherry Point's 1946 baseball crusade after today's outing.

Leading farwells to innumerable followers who grinded through their brilliant sports demonstrations in recent months, Howard Spencer, Jim Fitzsimmons and Gene Schmidt packed their bags this week and went wandering into civilian life's realms. Spencer will be remembered as one of the Point's swim team standouts, largely because of his stellar backstroke performances in current meets. Fitzsimmons and Schmidt were prominent figures on this year's Flier quintet. All anticipate a return to collegiate sports, Spencer to Texas school, Fitzsimmons at Drake University and Schmidt will don a Willamette college uniform at Salem, Oregon, next basketball season.



SPENCER



SCHMIDT



FITZSIMMONS

### Rabies Inoculations For Dogs Next Week

Dogs belonging to station personnel and residents of the housing project will be inoculated for rabies on Wednesday and Thursday of next week. Shots will be given in the rear of the main gate Provost Marshal's office from 1230 to 1240 and 1300 to 2130 on each of these two days.

Maj. H. L. Maryott, station Provost Marshal, has announced that a licensed veterinarian of New Bern, Dr. E. E. Moore, will perform the inoculations.

North Carolina State law requires that all dogs receive this treatment once a year. Temporary tags will be issued owners following their compliance with this law. A charge of \$1 will be made for each inoculation.

In the coming months Dr. Moore will make occasional visits to the station in order to conduct routine examinations for pet owners who desire the service.

## Need Navy Pay Raise SecNav Tells Senate

(SEA) — "Unless an upward revision is made in the general pay structure, it will be impossible to maintain a volunteer Navy of personnel possessing the qualifications and technical skill necessary to maintain a minimum organization for national defense," Secretary Forrestal told the Senate Military Affairs Committee in a statement proposed 20 per cent pay increase for the armed forces.

The Secretary cited the fact that in 1945 the average enlisted man's pay, including food, hospitalization and clothing, was \$189 per month, of which his take-home pay was but \$70 while the average industrial employee received from \$200 to \$286 per month.

"Navy officers' pay," he said, has remained nearly static since 1908, although the cost of living has risen 100 per cent.

Terminating the proposed increase in "interim measure," Secretary Forrestal recommended the entire pay structure of the services be overhauled by a "Board composed of outstanding qualified citizens in regard to hospitalization and clothing, and free to devote their undivided attention to this problem for at least a year."

## Civil Service Job News Available

All personnel who intend to enter Civil Service in the near future, are urged to keep in constant touch with the Office of the Recorder, Labor Board, Gate One.

Applications can be made for temporary or indefinite appointments only. As soon as the Civil Service Commission announces exams for these positions, they will be replaced by provisional appointments.

Notices for Civil Service jobs and written examinations will be printed in the Labor Board Office and at all Post Offices for a short time only.

## Music Makers Marshall, Nason Leave Corps

Station personnel are losing two popular music makers. Corp. Ralph W. Buddy Nelson and Pfc. Al Marshall, who have been processed through the discharged center.

With the Recreation department for the past two years, the departing musicians have contributed a great deal towards the entertainment of local Marines.

Corp. Nason came to this station about 2 1/2 months ago playing bass, he was one of the original members of the "Jiverens," a well-known five-man combo organized by Corp. Sal DeLuano in July, 1944. They played for dances and a variety of shows on the station, at outlying fields and broadcast regularly over WHIT, New Bern and the Tobacco Network.

After eight months the organization broke up when two of its members were transferred. Nason and the remaining members formed a unit which provided musical entertainment for parties, dances and picnics.

Nason, who is a native of Hartford, Conn., has thirteen years of professional experience. Following his profession he appeared in talent shows, nightclubs, cocktail lounges and on theatrical and radio networks with his Spanish guitar, Hawaiian steel guitar and the bass, in pre-war days.

He played with several different combos in the past few months which have operated at outlying

# Damaged Planes A & R Work



Damaged planes arrive at Cherry Point from all parts of the country — an F4U from Norfolk, an F7F from Eagle Mountain, an SNJ from Pensacola. One requires an engine change, another needs metal work on a wing, change in landing gear or complete overhaul.

The Emergency Repair division of A & R restores these aircraft to flying status. An average of five planes a month roll through the line, to emerge ready for hopping and eventual redistribution to the flying squadrons.

Two sources supply the mechanics with aircraft: the A & Salvage Section, which salvages planes declared unsuitable for flight activity; and local squadrons who submit their aircraft when necessary work.

Before any mech begins work sheets on each plane, the necessary repairs are noted together with changes and modifications. Then the engine is removed and preserved, tanks are pumped and the batteries drained.

The repair section shop personnel are divided into flying crews, one crew to a plane. A chief is assigned and held responsible for the efficient and safe operation of the crew at completion of the task. The chief makes all necessary repairs except when they call for the tentative hand of the metal workers. Eight mechanics perform a separate branch of Emergency Repair division.

Officer in charge, CWO E. R. Ratliff, described the work of the men, "The planes come into Emergency Repair for jobs classed as minor repairs but I would call a lot of the work we do major repairs. Sometimes we are called upon to almost completely overhaul an aircraft."

Mr. Ratliff's staff consists of 155 Marines and 15 civilians, but the office workers. He is assisted by a leaderman and a division secretary.

Planes leave Emergency Repair to enter the Flight Test division. There, a test pilot puts the repaired aircraft through a series of maneuvers, checking for discrepancies which can only be discovered actual flight.

A paint job is the final touch and the aircraft is ready for checkout and return to its squadron.

AN SNJ from the Naval Air Station at Jacksonville comes under the prying capable hands of the Emergency Repair crewmen at Assembly & Repair.

## Carrier-Borne Fliers Train For Atlantic Duty At Point

Marine fliers have been carrying on an intensive training program in a new phase of aviation, inspired by the needs of warfare and developed more completely in peacetime, for use in the Atlantic Ocean areas.

The initial move toward a comprehensive carrier program of training and operation for Marines was made late in 1944, when the new organization was started. Taking four squadrons from MAG-51, the directors of the program started a series of training operations for Marine Combat units that were to operate from the depths of the sea-going airfields. The squadrons chosen for operation under this plan were: VMF-512, VMF-513, VMF-514 and VMO 251.

Upon the completion of the organizational setup for the program, four carrier groups, MCVG 1, 2, 3 and 4 were formed. Of these all but MCVG-3 saw combat under the program designed to give air support to ground troops in amphibious operations. In addition, much of the early work of the groups involved Combat Air Patrols over convoys and single crafts of the Allied nations moving through the waters of the Pacific. These flights covered the areas of China, Okinawa, Dutch East Indies and the Philippines.

From a wartime planned total of 38 carrier groups, the number has been cut to 16, with three of these stationed on the East fighter components of the carrier's force, have been cut to the status of squadrons. Personnel and the number of planes or crafts, however, have been increased.

When the squadrons arrived at the East Coast they had already absorbed the majority of their training for carrier duty. How ever, new men entering this branch of aerial work have been faced with the necessity for practice in the art of carrier landings and

other phases of carrier borne combat tactics.

With the arrival of the third squadron, VMF 461, aboard the carrier Palau, the program for this area has reached full scale operation. Schooling is underway for men who have had no previous carrier experience and training scheduled to take place soon.

The interval between the time the first groups of pilots and planes were sent aboard the carrier Essex, and the present, totals little more than a year, but in that time the complement of men and machines operating under Marine Corps colors from the ships of the Navy has increased many fold. The day of the wily man, carelessness laid down for the Marines they will continue to grow, increasing in strength and efficiency through their training in the use of the most modern weapons of war.

## March Roars Out On 53-Mile Winds

The month of March, true to form, bowed out of the calendar in the gusty manner of the lion — with winds of 53 miles an hour on the last day.

The lion was not content to blow himself out silently — he lent his voice to a thunderstorm on the day before the month ended.

The thirty-first was also the coldest day of the windy month, with a temperature of 44 degrees. It rained five of the last seven days.

## Members Called By Model Club

The call is still out for charter members on the Cherry Point Model Club, now in the process of formation.

This club, sponsored by the Special Services Department, is an organization to be set up for the assistance of those men of Cherry Point who wish to construct, exhibit, and fly model aircraft. Scale, free flight, control flight and many other types of models come within the scope of this plan.

Facilities of the Model Shop on the upper deck of Bks. 224 are available daily to men who wish to participate in this plan, as well as non members. Model meets and exhibition contests are planned for the club, and eventual competition with other east coast organizations is a possibility.

Membership in the club may be had by applying at the Model Shop. Those who are interested in this project are urged to take advantage of the benefits offered them under this non-obligation setup.

## Scientists Attain Sun-Like Lighting

New York (CNS) — An instrument, generating microscopic points of light equal to one-sixteenth of the sun's brilliance was demonstrated recently by its inventors, W. D. Buckingham and C. R. Deibert, Western Union Engineers.

The intensive glow was emitted from a crater of molten metal, only three one-thousandths of an inch in diameter, encased in a vacuum no larger than a radio tube used in an average home receiver. The rays produced were so powerful that dark glasses were necessary to view them.

The development of this new light-producing device is expected to establish new standards of clarity and high definition for projected motion pictures.

## Entry Deadline Near For GI Handicrafts

New York (CNS) — The Handicraft Contest sponsored by the Popular Science Monthly closes 6 p. m. April 30, 1946. Entries may include any type of handicraft except paintings, drawings or photography.

The first prize is \$1000; 2nd \$500; 3rd prize, \$250, and 4th are over 50 other prizes ranging down to \$25 each. Entries should be sent to Popular Science Monthly, 353 Fourth Avenue, New York 10.

Two WR officers recently released from active duty are Lt. M. D. Wanser, Communications Watch Officer attached to AF 16, and Lt. Mary M. Hennessey, who was attached to Hq. Sq. 4 as Legal Officer.

Marion Reports to Cards (SEA) — Shortstop Marty Marion reported to the St. Louis Cardinals in St. Petersburg, Fla., with his 19-year-old brother Charles, who wanted a tryout.

Newhauer Gets Gravy (SEA) — Soutpaw Harold Newhauer, the most valuable player in American League in 1944-1945, will receive \$45,000 this year from Detroit Tigers.



Al Marshall

stylings and background had won him high favor with Cherry Point swing fans.

He began his career in concert music at the State Theater in Hartford, Conn., and later was a soloist member of the Governor's foot guard military band.

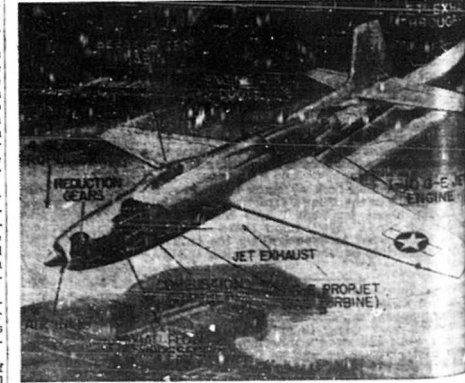
The next five years he led his own band, playing at the L. A. Key Hotel, N. Y., and at the Pier Ballroom, Old Orchard beach Maine. After that, he went to New York, where he played with Johnny Messner at the Lincoln and the McAlpin Hotel. For four years prior to entering the Marine Corps, he was a trumpet instructor in Hartford.

After transferring to Cherry Point in April 1944, he went directly to recreation and the original R. Band. With the departure of the band leader, he assumed his duties and during the seven months he directed the band, building it up to 17 men.

At the height of their organization, they furnished music for dances on the station as well as outlying fields including Congaree and Edenton.

With the transfer of most of the orchestra members, Marshall organized his own combine of six men, of which Nason was one.

Marshall joins his wife Mildred and children, Albert and Wayne, in Hartford, where he will continue his career as a member of the WTIC studio band.



CONSOLIDATED Vultee's new XP-81 fighter, with speed in excess of 500 miles an hour, is the first plane to use a gas turbine engine driving the propeller. Fuel for the forward engine and for the jet engine in the rear is generally kerosene.

# Tex Hall To Play Dance

Tex Hall and his Californians, the Nation's number one Western Swing band will play on the station twice next week.

On Wednesday evening they will provide music for the April dance-of-the-month. The dance festival will begin at 2000 and continue through 2400.

The following evening Hall and his crew will give two shows in the WR recreation hall. The first show will be on at 1830 and the second at 2030.

The Californians are a novelty crew that plays modern jazz as well as swing. The band features an orchestra, one in which all members participate in the program. It includes 11 men.

Tex Hall and his organization have appeared in the movies, on the stage and over many radio networks. They rate as one of the top small bands in the nation.

## Prof. Schmidt Hypnotist At WRRH Sun.

One of the most entertaining and educating persons ever to appear at Cherry Point. Professor L. Dan Schmidt, will visit the air station tomorrow evening to give shows in the WR recreation hall at 1830 and 2030.

Professor Schmidt, President of the Pennsylvania Psychological Research Society, is a hypnotist who ranks as one of the foremost exponents of the science in the United States.

His shows are strictly for fun, though they have a fully scientific basis. The Professor will be making his fourth appearance here over a span of several years. Dan Schmidt, was last at the Point in December and played to capacity audiences. Demonstrations of mass hypnotism post hypnotic suggestion and the humorous things one can do while in a hypnotic state are all included.

The entire Schmidt program is the work of a master showman and outstanding personality. He does not dwell overly on the science side of hypnotism, but rather uses comic illustrations to show his art.

## World War II Vets Get UNO Guard Jobs

(SEA) — Six World War II veterans viewed as the nucleus of an international police force, have been hired by the United Nations Organization to make a 24-hour security patrol of the Hunter College campus, where UNO's security council is in session.

Members of the permanent security guard are being recruited to replace the Marines Corps contingent of four officers and 75 enlisted men on 30-day guard duty at the council meetings. The Marines were picked from 7500 at Camp Lejeune, N. C., and all are veterans of combat in World War II.

Recreational swimming in pool number 2, located on the West side of the Drill Hall, is permitted for all personnel in accordance with a daily and week-end schedule.

From 1100 to 1800 and from 1630 to 2000 each day the pool is open for mixed swimming. Week-end hours, also for mixed swimming, run from 0900 to 2000.

A staff of approximately five life guards, all qualified AAA guards, are on hand during these hours to supervise and insure safe practices.

Pool recreational facilities include two single meter and one three meter boards, in addition to water polo balls, flutter boards and duck feet.

On warm, airless days, the solid bank of doors around the circumference of the pool building are opened, making sunbathing easier for military natators.

## Swimming Pool Open To All

Recreational swimming in pool number 2, located on the West side of the Drill Hall, is permitted for all personnel in accordance with a daily and week-end schedule.

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On warm, airless days, the solid bank of doors around the circumference of the pool building are opened, making sunbathing easier for military natators.

The girl who does everything under the sun is likely to get her hide tanned.

## CLASSIFIED

### For Sale

FULL size crib, \$10; maple high chair, \$5; maple dresser, \$25; Bed room set, two chairs, chests of drawers, double bed, \$40; single maple bed, \$15; kitchen cabinet, \$45. CWO L. W. Adams 1 H Arahoo Drive Housing Project.

'49 HUDSON De Luxe Sedan: A-1 condition. Just overhauled. R. C. Moore, Post Office, Phone 4212.

DOUBLE BED mattress and man's green heavyweight raincoat, size 38. Phone 7289.

VOIGHTLANDER Baby Bessie; F3.5 lens; compact rapid shutter to 1-300. Automatic film counter for 16 pictures on standard 120 or 620 film. Eveready case and three rolls of film. \$69. Sgt. M. E. Jacobs; Bks. 201 or phone 5121.

1939 FORD Deluxe, convertible Sedan; radio and heater. Corp. D. G. McGuire. Phone 2279.

SET of officer's greens, size 40; enlisted men's blue, size 40, complete. Contact T-Sgt. Kirby, Bks. 211.

Suit, single-breasted, 39 long, grey flannel and brand new. Never worn. Call Mr. Parker at 3027, New Bern.

Officer's lightweight uniform top-coat, size 42; barracks cap, size seven, with two covers. All for \$50. Call 8246, Ext. Three, during working hours.

TWO wheel bicycle. Call 2268, Monday to Friday, 0900 to 1630. Management Office, TMQ.

GREY folding leatherette baby carriage. 547A. MEMO. Phone 6297.

USED CAR, '42 Chrysler. Phone 4214 or 8231, Ext. 35. T-Sgt. Cartwright.

BABY bathinette. New. \$7.00. Call 8178.

PUNCH BOWL, glass, with tray and punch glasses. Never used. \$25. Call 8178.

BEDROOM furniture including lamp, rug, 2 tables; kitchen set table and 4 chairs, and kitchen utensils. Call MT-Sgt. Dowd, MAG 11 Intelligence.

ONE record Player. One radio-record player (combination). One mouton fur jacket, size 20, 25-inch length (looks like beaver); practically new. Telephone 5155.

FOR SALE OR TRADE MOTORCYCLE, 1940 Indian '74. Will sell or trade for '36 or '37 model light car. Anyone interested see PFC. R. C. Avrett, Jr., Bks. 299, wing One.

### Wanted

BEAUTY operators for PX beauty parlor. Apply to PX Officer.

DOUBLE mattress, crib and crib mattress, one floor lamp, one desk lamp, and one bed lamp. Sgt. Maj. J. B. Bikowski. Call 3135.

GOOD Apartment, moderately priced, either furnished or unfurnished; in vicinity of station or New Bern. Call Sgt. Harton Monday between 1400 and 1630 at 2283.

### Lost

BROWN leather wallet lost in PX. Robert Feltier. Call Police Shack, Ext. 15.

HARNESSTYPE dog collar. "King". Col. Roberts. Phone 6255.

SET OF KEYS and class ring (Ft. Worth). To be on ring. J. W. Cobb, Bks. 201, phone 5121.

IDENTIFICATION bracelet. If found, please return to Windscock Office. Name, Albert B. Scaglia.

## Exceed Marine Discharge Total

With 6,656 men and women of fleet and enlisted personnel reaching their discharges during the week ending March 22, the total of discharges reached 281,923 since VJ, according to figures disclosed by the Division of Public Information.

Discharges on actual count is at present 57,014 ahead of the quota planned for Aug. 17, 1945 until March 22, 1946 period. The report also indicated that 2,978 men had arrived stateside from overseas stations. The number going overseas was 458.

# The Playbill

## Enlisted Men's Theatre

SATURDAY, 1330, 1930 — "Johnny Comes Flying Home" with Martha Stewart, Richard Crane (Postwar-Drama).  
SPECIAL SHOW, 2100 — "Captain Eddie" with Fred MacMurray (The Story of Eddie Rickenbacker).

SUNDAY, 1330, 1830, 2100 — "Her Kind of Man" with Zachary Scott and Janis Paige (Melodrama).  
SPECIAL SHOW, 1600 — "Captain Eddie" with Fred MacMurray.

MONDAY, 1330, 1830, 2100 — "Madonna of the Seven Moons" with Phyllis Calvert and Stewart Granger (Melodrama Adventure).  
TUESDAY, 1330, 1830, 2100 — "From This Day Forward" with Joan Fontaine and Mark Stevens (Soldier looks at life).

WEDNESDAY, 1330, 1830, 2100 — "The Merry Monohans" with Donald O'Connor and Peggy Ryan (Musical).  
THURSDAY, 1330, 1830, 2100 — "Mysterious Intruder" with Richard Dix and Barton Mac Lane (Melodrama-Detective).

FRIDAY, 1330, 1830, 2100 — "Well Groomed Comedy" with Ray Milland, Olivia De Havilland, and Sonny Tufts (Comedy).

## Officers' Club

SATURDAY — No Movie.  
SUNDAY, 2000 — "Her Kind of Man."  
MONDAY, 2000 — "Madonna of the Seven Moons."  
TUESDAY, 2000 — "From This Day Forward."

WEDNESDAY — Bingo.  
THURSDAY, 2000 — "Mysterious Intruder."  
FRIDAY, 2000 — "Well Groomed Bride."

## Cherry Theatre

SATURDAY, 1330, 1730, 1930, 2130 — "Scotland Yard Investigator" with Sir Aubrey Smith and Eric Von Stroheim, also "Tapestry Terror" with Allan Lane and Lina Sterling.

SUNDAY, 1530, 1730, 1930, 2130 — "Shady Lady" with Charles Coburn and Ginny Simms, also Bugs Bunny Cartoon and Technicolor Travel-talk.

MONDAY-TUESDAY, 1730, 1930, 2130 — "Sailer Takes a Wife" with Robert Walker and June Allyson, Pathe News, Tom and Jerry Cartoon.  
WEDNESDAY, 1730, 1930, 2130 — "Pillow of Death" with Lon Chaney and Brenda Joyce; also Chapter four "Tiger Woman," color cartoon, color Sports, color Traveltalk.

THURSDAY-FRIDAY, 1730, 1930, 2130 — "Road to Utopia" with Bing Crosby, Bob Hope and Dorothy Lamour, also Pathe News, Tom and Jerry.

## WITSOCKS

"Say old man, why don't you take that bus home?"  
"S'no use. My wife would never let me keep it in the house."

"The Navy is a tradition in my family. My father was a famous sea captain. All his life the finance company referred to him as the 'Old Skipper.'"

First WR: "Surely you aren't going to let that red-headed Wave steal your boy friend!"  
Second WR: "Never! I'll dye first."

Guide: "We are now passing the world's largest brewery."  
Marine: "I'm not, buddy."

When a bride blushes no one can tell whether it is embarrassment or the flush of victory.

Prosecutor: "Now tell the jury why you killed your husband with a bow and arrow."  
Defendant: "I didn't want to wake the children."

First Aid instructor: "What's the first thing you'd do if you got hydrophobia?"  
Pfc.: "Bite the first sergeant."

## Try Out Your Cross Words

**HORIZONTAL**

1 Sweetening compound  
4 Part of plant (pl.)  
10 Indigent to  
12 More weird  
14 Part of plant (pl.)  
15 Mythical monster  
17 A handle  
19 Excavation  
20 To tear  
21 Child's game  
23 Pertaining to an era  
25 Aquitates  
27 Pronoun  
28 A serous fluid  
30 Scooped  
31 First name of famous ball player  
34 Girl's name  
35 Arid places  
36 Obeys  
37 Cherry  
40 Chairs  
41 To tear  
42 To bend over  
43 Back of neck  
45 A plant modified by normal development  
46 Within  
48 Symbol for tantalum  
49 coin of Peru  
51 Stone  
52 Part of a joint  
53 Spirited horse

**VERTICAL**

1 Note in  
3 Audo's scale  
4 Depot of chaise  
5 Age  
6 Erects  
7 Keeps  
8 Five islands  
9 Windstrom  
10 Imp-Baxon  
11 Color  
12 East Indian  
13 Here  
14 Back of neck  
15 Antimal's fur  
16 International language  
17 Pronoun

**19 A pastry (pl.)**  
**21 Reverie**  
**24 Entices**  
**28 Old World finch**  
**29 Stille in muck**  
**31 Kinde**  
**32 Braved**  
**36 To draw forth**  
**37 Reprimand (Scot.)**  
**38 Bounded**  
**39 Advantage**  
**43 Turned**  
**44 Sheet of window glass**  
**45 Animal's fur**  
**46 Animal's fur**  
**48 International language**  
**56 Pronoun**

**Answer To Puzzle On Page Two**



Pinned-up for sure are these three diaper-play suited young ladies. One-year-old Jay Merlyn, a real pin-up boy, checks suit worn by mother, model Ruth Merlyn. Happy in jeans slippers, too are Lynne Walker (left) and Comby Teckstein. SEA.

# 'SOCK SHOTS



Grand Ol' Opry cast debarks from an R 4D on the station airfield a few hours before presenting their show, which was broadcast from the drill hall.



The Guitar and the lady, the latter being Miss Becky Barfield, combine on a little Grand Opry yodeling, no less.



Abdul Healy takes a photographer's holiday in posing for this strictly authentic version of pipe playing Indian fakir.



Basqueteers banquet is the reward for the station intramural cage champs, feled by their sponsors at Assembly and Repair.



Hillbilly Belle Minnie Pearl, all decked out in the most exclusive Orask finery, murders one for the boys.



Loose wrist artist Carl Reiner, Broadway Varieties emcee, demonstrates his long suit in comedy.



Privvy Donna Hazel Shermet of Broadway Varieties puts everything into a high one.