

MAG 34 Decommissioned

Veteran MAG 14 Replaces Unit At Oak Grove

After several years of operation in this area MAG-34 has relinquished its post as training group for Oak Grove to an outfit just returned to the United States after four years of combat duty.

Marine Aircraft Group 14, under the command of Col. Z. B. Hopkins, will undertake the completion of new phase of carrier training operations for squadrons under its administrative control. These squadrons are combat veterans themselves, with an impressive list of decorations and combat operations to their credit.

Until the time of its decommissioning MAG-34 had been carrying out, on a smaller scale, the training schedule being followed by the fifth wing. This has been changed under the new administration to include the recently emphasized carrier program for fliers of the Marine Corps.

Commissioned on the West Coast late in 1942, MAG-14 was sent overseas little more than a month after it began its existence. The first stop on a long series of operations was made in the Samoa Islands, a staging area for later activities. When the Fifth Division moved to Guadalcanal, dispossessing its former Nipponese tenants, the Group went with it, operating the first American planes to be flown from Henderson Field. It was here that a host of Marine Aces, the first in this war, made their kills. Listed among the top men of the skyways to come from MAG-14 were Maj. Joe Foss and Maj. Marion Carl.

For its action of Guadalcanal MAG-14 Headquarters and Service Squadrons were awarded the Presidential Unit Citation. At this time the group was still operating under the direction of its first Commanding Officer, Col. W. O. Brice.

Following a short rest in a rear area the Group resumed its northward march in the pursuit of the Japanese. The first stop on the route was at Munda, followed shortly by a jump to Green Island, midway between the Solomons and Bismarck. It was at Green Island that the present Commanding Officer of the Group, Col. Hopkins, relieved Col. Brice.

When the Philippines were invaded the Group moved into the airfield against the Japanese in the Formosa, China-Philippines area until May, 1945, when they embarked for Okinawa. The completion of the conquest of that island, and the occupation and operation from Ie Shima were the last wartime job of the Group. After the peace became final there were only routine patrol activities to be carried out.

In February, 1946, MAG-14 arrived in the United States, and soon after the Group that had seen action in some of the major theatres of the Pacific war left the West Coast at Cherry Point. Here they fit that had been a stateside outfit and units for combat duty since the early days of the war.

No Word At OM On New Uniforms

The station quartermaster announced this week that thus far no official word on the change in Marine Corps uniforms has reached the Cherry Point clothing disbursers.

Lt. Col. J.N.M. Berger, officer in charge, expressed the opinion that the change would be very gradual because of the large stocks of green blouses and other clothes now on hand. He declared, "I've seen two other major changes in uniforms since I've been in service and in both cases the change was relatively slow in coming about."

The Quartermaster pointed out that the present system of allotting clothing does not allow for a rapid conversion to differently styled uniforms. Col. Berger doubts that men being mustered out of the Marine Corps this year will be issued the new "sackets" and kersey green clothes.

tion, as well as a limited number of blanks, is available at the Education Office in the Drill Hall. Those interested may contact MT-Sgt. Blair T. Leonard.

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Anspach, Discepoli Triumph

By TOM ORMSBY

Before a screaming, cheering capacity crowd of 13,106 fans, the biggest gathering ever to witness the contesting of the National Amateur scraps, the Marine Corps boxing team from Cherry Point defeated the team from 36 competing outfits from every state in the Union, and the Territory of Hawaii.

Two men were returned as national champions as fast, shifty Joe Discepoli and Harold Anspach "the Fighting Beast of Boston" emerged with the lightweight and middleweight crowns. There were 190 entries in this 58th renewal of this amateur scramble.

Discepoli, using the finished polished style that has borne up so well under many a campaign, belted out a clear cut decision over hard hitting Joe Velez from Seattle, Washington. Velez was unable to tag the shifty Marine as he hobbled, weaved, stepped in and backtracked with precision and well thought out movements. Discepoli was masterful in his complete charge of the scraps all through the three hard fought rounds.

Anspach, caught himself a tart in his last scrap in the person of Stanley Sheeley of Chicago, Ill. Sheeley was a golden gloves winner in the Windy City this year and a runner-up in this Boston affair last year. Harold belted his man to the canvas three times in the opening round but was unable to keep him there. Sheeley came back strong in the second stanza and dropped Harold twice for no count with vicious left hooks to the head and face. Anspach was actually in trouble but gamely to the very core the Marine kept boring in and carried the fight to this husky New Yorker.

Each of these two Marines, who today find themselves national champs, fought five times in the three days of the tournament. Anspach registered 2 KO's and three decisions, while Joe Discepoli rang the bell with five straight undisputed noes.

After a quick rundown on the entire day's palacios the scraps (Continued on Page 5)

Business Hours For PX Changed

New business hours for Post Exchange activities were announced in a recent Air Station Memorandum.

Weekday hours will be as follows: Main Store, 1000 to 1300 and 1600 to 2000; Soda Fountain, 1100 to 1400 and 1630 to 2200; Tailor and Shoeps, Gas and Grease Stations, 0800 to 1700; Ad Building Branch, 0800 to 1630; Hedron MCB Branch, 1000 to 1930; West Union, 0800 to 2100; Beer Case, 1000 to 1800; Coke Sales, 1000 to 1800; Enlisted Men's Beer Hall, 1630 to 2030 on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday; and Bow Branch, 1400 to 2200, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday.

Also open on Saturdays and Sundays will be the following: Soda Fountain, 1200 to 1900 and 1600 to 2200; Enlisted Men's Beer Hall, 1430 to 2030; and Western Branch, 1100 to 1400 on Saturdays. Emergency telegrams may be sent through New Bern or Raleigh during hours when the Western Union Office is not open.



BAD NEWS to oily rags, faulty electrical wiring, and countless other fire hazards, these enlisted inspectors of the Fire Mar-

shall's office confer with their NCOinC S. Sgt. Al Gilks, seated. They are (left to right) Pfc's H. J. Hostetter, R. T. Fraser, S. R. Janieski, and H. A. Lange.

Excellent Security Measures Enforced By Fire Inspectors

By Pfc. Don Holmes

Cherry Point's high degree of fire security is due largely to the zeal, conscience and general competence of the five enlisted fire inspectors serving with Lt. D. F. Ferris, station Fire Marshal, and the extreme importance of their work will become more evident than ever as the warm, fire-breeding months of Summer close in.

S-Sgt. Al Gilks, operating with the knowledge gained in 12 years as a Nassau County, N. Y. fireman, points out that all Cherry Point fire inspectors have had a minimum of five years experience, usually with large municipal departments, in fire fighting and prevention.

Pfc. Dick Fraser served five years with the New York department prior to his entry into the Corps. Pfc. Steve Janieski did duty with the fire-eaters in his native Greenfield, Mass. Pfc's Henry Lange and Hal Hostetter, the former with five years in the Washington, D. C., department and the latter with corresponding time in electrical inspection work, complete the roster.

Cover Routes
Covering their routes by foot, the inspectors conduct routine examinations of every nook and cranny of every building on the station, scouring out potential conflagrations and scotching them before they're realized in the grave terms of large property loss and threat to human life.

In lauding the work of his men, Lt. Ferris makes it clear that inspection work involves more than uncovering oily rags and ordering the distribution of new butt kits. Though much of the routine is no more colorful than this, a qualified inspector must have a safety margin of more technical knowledge, including a thorough and practical grasp of architecture, physics and electronics. The present system of fire prevention was inaugurated in July of 1945 by Capt. J. H. Bliss, with the assistance of Sgt. Gilks, and

Written Exams For Foreign Service To Be Given In Fall

Voting Information Is Now Available

Voting information may be obtained by personnel interested in forthcoming state elections by consulting their squadron voting officer, a recent Air Station Memorandum stated.

During the next four months, elections will be held in the following states:

- Alabama, Arizona, California, Iowa, Maine, Maryland, Minnesota, Mississippi, Nebraska, New Jersey, New Mexico, North Dakota, Oklahoma, South Dakota, Texas, Utah, Virginia, Washington, Wyoming.

has remained essentially in effect since that time

Maintain Equipment

The importance of maintaining all fire-fighting equipment at the peak of efficiency is stressed as the most important factor in forestalling tragedy by flame. The station fire department, charged with the maintenance of the electrical, heating and plumbing systems, is prepared to respond instantly to an inspector's request for the servicing or replacing of equipment.

On this same line, Sgt. Gilks is generous in his praise of the Public Works department, whose prompt and efficient handling of defective electrical, heating and plumbing appliances has undoubtedly saved the government great expense in the renovation of buildings and equipment consumed by fire. As a rule, the fire code section of the BuYards & Docks pamphlet is held as the authority in defining hazardous conditions, although other approved publications are frequently consulted for technical details pertinent to the work. Thwarting the destructive aspirations of the demon fire.

Written examinations to establish candidacy for commissions as Foreign Service Officers with the United States State Department will be given on Sept 30 and Oct. 1, 1946, according to word received by the Station Education Office.

Increasing responsibilities and participation of the United States in international affairs since the war has necessitated an expansion of the Foreign Service and it is to be the members of the armed forces and honorably discharged veterans that the Department of State looks for "career" personnel.

Servicemen and women, therefore, will be given an opportunity to take the examinations next fall, if they appear to be qualified on basis of applications which they shall have submitted via official channels before June 17.

Veterans, persons on inactive duty and Naval R. O. T. C. students should send their application blanks directly to the Board of Examiners for the Foreign Service, P. O. Box 592, Princeton, N. J.

In order to be considered eligible to take the exam, applicants must have been born between July 1, 1915 and July 1, 1925, must have been a citizen of the United States for a least 15 years prior to July 1, 1946, may not be married or an alien, must hold a bachelor's or limited college or, if his course was interrupted by induction into the armed forces, must have completed 3-4 of the required studies for a degree, and must be able to read with facility French, German or Spanish.

The written examination, which is highly selective and at college graduation level, will be given at places designated by the War, Navy and State Department. Those who pass will be made eligible for an oral exam and interview.

Additional information concerning the Foreign Service, the duties of its officers and the examina-

Operations Clearance Pulse Of Aerial Activity



FLIGHTS ARE CLEARED and records of current aerial operations are kept at this office. Clearance personnel pictured at work include: (foreground) Pfc. Stella Kuzawa,

Sgt. Albert Pedro and Pfc. Harriet Carr, and (background) S-Sgt. Kathryn Duffield, NCO-in-C, and Capt. Gerard Dethier, O-in-C. At the teletype machine is S-Sgt. Marion Kadar of Communications

Endless Work Coordinates Local Flight

By ROSI-MARIE A. REINHARDT

You're an emergency furlough and are in a hurry to get home. You're a pilot scheduled to practice touch-and-go landings. You're from Headquarters Marine Corps and you want to get to the Main Ad Building. You tell your story to the clerk at the Clearance Desk and the assignment is made.

Clearance is the liaison unit between the departments concerned with flight operations. It coordinates advance information on contemplated flights received from the control tower at the field and from the outlying fields and areawide operational information from the Control Center in Washington. It is in communication by teletype, telephone and direct wire with the other pertinent functions. It is operated on a 24-hour-a-day, seven-day-a-week basis.

The purpose is to exercise "positive control" over aircraft movements, to maintain an up-to-the-minute record of the position, plans, passengers and crew of all Cherry Point and vicinity airplanes on local cross-country hops. Its role is a vital part in the program of safety in aviation.

Not Hollywood Style

Contrary to Hollywood, however, Clearance personnel do not devote the major portion of their time to anxiously looking out the window for overdue aircraft or pleading with foolhardy pilots not to take off in duck-soup weather. Planes do not get lost that often, nor is the ceiling often down to zero and there are other procedures for locating tardy aircraft and determining whether take-offs can be permitted.

Work in Clearance is handled from three positions: counter, formation desk and cross-country desk. Plans are to move the office from the first to the second deck of the Operations Building shortly and to add two other positions: outlying fields and local fields. One person handles all calls and record-keeping for a position.

Late each afternoon all the flying squadrons send around flight schedules outlining the hops planned for their planes the next day. At present, operations consist mostly of VME F-22 field carrier landings practice, MAG 53's night flight practice and an average of 660 cross country inbound or outbound flights a day.

Before taking off the pilots file their individual flight plans with type of plane, its bureau and squadron numbers, the names of those aboard, the proposed air route, time of departure and of arrival at destination. Whatever additional information concerning the air route or conditions at fields along the way may be on hand, in weekly notices and in a publication, or special bulletins, is given out. With Aerology's OK of the plans, the pilot is given his clearance papers and the control tower is informed by direct line phone of the proposed take-off time.

Place to Bet Hop

Clearance, from the point of view of the aerial hitch-hiker, the man going on emergency furlough, the officer going to Washington under travel orders, is the place where he puts in his request for a hop. Emergencies and orders get first priority, the others in consecutive order and must put in their request in person. At present flights to the South and West are infrequent. Week-ends travel is heavy and it is best to get a hop to the Northbound plane.

The department is provided with its own vehicular equipment, a Divco for the transportation of its personnel, a station wagon for the transportation to offices or quarters, a sedan for VIP's (Very Important Persons.)

Captain Gerard Dethier, who flew with MAG 61 overseas, has been on emergency furlough since clearance and Assistant Operations Officer for the past two months. The duty is his first assignment since he returned to the States. Captain Dethier is from Boston, Mass.

NC-in-Charge is S-Sgt. Kathryn Duffield of Gassaway, W. Va., who trained at the Control Tower School in Atlanta, Ga., and has worked in Clearance since the summer of 1943.

Other personnel include 15 WRs and eight men, of whom all but one, a member of the Regular Reserve, have been discharged by midsummer.

Open Rec Hall Bowling Alleys

Reopened to leggers last Monday afternoon were the bowling alleys at the WR Recreational Hall, following a refinishing job and the construction of two additional lanes.

A new policy will be inaugurated at the alleys next week, operating them to all personnel, Marines and WRs, officers and enlisted. Upon entering, bowlers will register their names and the number of persons in their party with the NCO at the reception desk and alleys will be assigned to them in consecutive order. Each person will be limited to three lines per night.

The alleys, six in number, will be open from 1700 to 2300 weekdays and between 1300 and 2300 on Saturdays and Sundays.

A series of bowling contests such as were conducted earlier in the year are being planned by Special Services.

Any marines who are interested in jobs as pin-boys during their off-duty hours may contact Lt. Carolyn Clothier at the WR Special Services Office.

Continue Range Firing For Team

Elimination firing on the rifle range reduced the Cherry Point rifle team's ranks from 35 to 22 potential contestants for the Marine Corps Matches to be held soon at Quantico. It was announced the week by team captain Maj. L. L. Jacobs.

The squad will further be cut to ten men in the course of final practice shooting and inter-competition with nearby Marine bases. The men are chosen on the basis of their scores averaged since the eliminations began last month.

Nine aspirants for positions on the pistol team have been chosen. Their number will be reduced to four in the final selection of marksmen.

Maj. Jacobs holds an optimistic view of the outcome of the Marine Corps Matches. He pointed out that the scores of the men now firing show a fine gradual increase and their overall scores are good.

Leading the aspirants for positions are S-Sgt. W. J. Buchanan of AES-42, Corp. E. E. Hill of AWF-14, Sgt. J. R. Kunath of VME 531, Pfc. O. Peril of AES-41.

WR Library Closed

The WR Library has been closed and its book collection will be moved to the shelves of the Main Ad Building on the second deck of the Main Ad Building. WRs leaving the station need no longer check out at the library. However, a number of books are still outstanding and it is requested that they be returned as soon as possible.

Mock-Ups Of F7F Equipment Put In Use For Training By Special Devices Dept.

The arrival of the F7F mock up trainers at the Synthetic Devices Section has added another feature to the training facilities of Cherry Point.

Although the present plans and operations of this mock up unit are limited because of personnel shortages, it is intended that the program be speeded up in the fall, in order to give a more complete course of instruction to men detached to the school.

The equipment and personnel of the NAMT unit originated at Memphis, Tenn., the base of the Chief of Naval Technical Training. It was the original intent of this section to have the mobile units stationed at each of the designated bases for a period of approximately three months, but present conditions have increased this stay indefinitely.

The instructors attached to these units are specialists, trained for the specific job they handle in the training course. The courses themselves cover a broad field on each aircraft, literally containing information on every part from prop to tail. Broken down they cover nine main subjects that include smaller related details, Engines, propellers, electrical systems, hydraulics, fuel and oil (including carburetion), radio, radar, oxygen and stress and emergency training are the main subjects to be covered.

Engine Mock Ups

The three main mock-ups in the course equipment are those of the engine, a Pratt Whitney R-2800-C, the complete electrical system, and the complete hydraulic system. All of these displays operate exactly as they do on the aircraft, enabling the instructor to solve up problems or solution and to illustrate the actual operation of the system under flight conditions.

Courses set up under the plan of the NAMT units are not intended as complete instructional schedules. Due to the complexity of modern flight equipment it would be impossible, in the time allotted to them, to cover them completely in a manner that would make technicians out of untrained personnel. Instead, the work is laid out to give men who already have a certain familiarity with the working of the equipment a more complete grasp of the finer details.

Chief participant in the training course on the Tigercat, at present, is MAG-553. Pilots, aircrewmen, and ground workers attend the classes as often as working conditions permit to refresh their memories and add more to their knowledge of the aircraft they work on. Their course covers trouble shooting, technical information on aircraft innovations, and general refresher training on the overall plane.

Before the demobilization plan began making inroads on the personnel of the squadrons taking advantage of this training the aver-



INSTRUCTOR in the F7-F NAMT Unit, MT-Sgt. D. Q. Warne, explains the operation of the Pratt-Whitney powerplant to a group of students at the Synthetic Devices Training Section.

More Work Going On At A & R Now Than Any Time During War

Cherry Point's Assembly & Repair department is now doing a substantially greater amount of work than at any time during the war, it was announced this week by Ens. C. M. Vellines, assistant planning officer.

The Planning Division accounts for the seeming paradox by calling attention to the fact that many overhaul facilities have ceased operation since the war's end, thereby increasing the work in such class A assembly and repair department as is maintained at Cherry Point.

A & R's Planning Division is the liaison agency with all outside activities on matters concerning the induction of work or work in process within the department. It is responsible for the management and control of aircraft, engines, accessories, and miscellaneous aeronautical equipment workloads and schedules, plus a great deal of related activities. Capt. R. E. Wall is officer in charge of the division.

Age class personnel of the NAMT Tigercat section varied between 20 and 40, with several classes being per-run every day. As an aftermath of the personnel shortages created by discharge, however, the classes have been cut to ten or less at a time.

It might be impossible to operate at a high standard of efficiency if it were not for the many cases of Marines remaining in A & R as Civil Service workers after they were mustered out of the Marine Corps, it was pointed out by Ens. Vellines. These men and women are valuable for their experience and knowledge of assembly and repair procedure.

To illustrate the function of assembly and repair personnel, Ens. Vellines called attention to a letter recently received from the Chief of the Bureau of Aeronautics in the Navy Department. The letter sets forth the policies concerning the type of work of enlisted personnel assigned to Assembly & Repair. It points out that a tour of duty in A & R is to prepare men for service at sea or at an advanced base with operating units as aircraft and engine technicians.

In relation to training and assignment, the letter states, "Enlisted personnel are not assigned in such operations as cleaning and janitor service, nor to unrelated duties such as truck drivers, etc." Personnel are rotated as much as practicable so as to permit them to gain experience from permanent assignments and more experienced civilian personnel.

RECORDS—

Dixieland Returns on Decca Wax

By Hank McCann
The work of one of the greatest men in the history of jazz has been revived by Decca, which this week issued an album of King Oliver and his Dixie Syncopators. The eight records are reissued from originals waxed twenty years ago in the heyday of Dixieland music.

Kilroy just Ain't Apology Due Clan

It has definitely been established that the infamous "Kilroy"—you know the one who "was here"—is a mere myth and wasn't really here at all. An investigation was carried on from Suex to Guam and back again to prove that "there ain't no such character."

Summer Gear Hut Schedule Issued

The Special Services supply department has set-up a new schedule for its gear huts, to be effective immediately. It was announced this week by George O'Dea, NCOIC.

SHORT SOCKS—

Host of Artists Have April Birthdays Kindness Overseas Pays Off For U. S. GI Tojo Gets Dope On Yankee Hubba, Hubba

Edited by HENRY B. SMITH
TALENTS OF APRIL—In his Little Old New York column Ed Sullivan dodges the showers and tosses a bouquet at "People born in April who seem to be a super-sensitive clan, the type that make the most dramatic, artistic types."

UWO Council Discussion



BIGWIGS representing the three major powers talk over the problems of the day at the UNO council luncheon table. They are (left to right) Andrei Gromyko, chief of the Soviet delegation, Sir Alexander Cadogan, leader of the British delegation and Edward R. Stettinius, chairman of the American delegation.

Medals Authorized For 3 WR's Here

Good Conduct Medals were authorized for three Cherry Point WRs recently, as MR-Sgt. Nancy E. George, T-Sgt. Laura E. Bowers and T-Sgt. Marjorie S. Brady completed three years of active duty with unblemished records.

PERSONAL AFFAIRS—

Marines Display Interest In Permanent Holding Of NSI

CIVILIAN NOTES Highly Skilled Can Be Placed On Job Lists

(SEA)—The National Roster of Scientific and Specialized Personnel, division of the U. S. Employment Service, will consider for listing persons with high professional, administrative, and scientific training.

Ex-Navy File's Carry Wash

(SEA)—"Carrying the wash" is the job of two ex-Navy fliers and a former Army pilot. As members of an air laundry service they handle pick-ups and deliveries, Air-zips.

Car Production To

(SEA)—From London comes word that Great Britain is now exporting 2,000 cars a week—which is about two-thirds the American figure. The U. S. auto industry has assembled about 175,000 passenger cars so far this year.

Civilian Board

(SEA)—Prominent civilians have been invited by Secretary Foran to serve on an advisory committee that will comprise 40 or more members. They will work with the Navy on its postwar program.

Marked and increased interest has been shown in National Service Life Insurance by Cherry Point Marines. A little knowledge of a subject is often worse than complete ignorance, especially when the subject is as involved as life insurance. Don't be satisfied with hearsay but take the time to find out the 'whys and wherefores of insurance.

Army Day Parade Shills For Marines

WASHINGTON, D. C. — It was Army Day in Washington Saturday, but the Marines, as usual, "had the situation well in hand."

USO Show Here April 15, 16

The Playbill

Enlisted Men's Theatre

SATURDAY, 1230, 1330 - "Blonde Alibi" (Melodrama) with Tom Neal and Martha O'Driscoll.
SPECIAL SHOW, 2100 - "No. 881" (Romantic Drama in Technicolor) with Joan Bennett and George Raft.

Officers' Club

SATURDAY - No Movie.
SUNDAY, 2000 - "Movie To Wed".
MONDAY, 2000 - "City For Conquest".

CHEERY THEATRE

SATURDAY, 1530, 1730, 1930 and 2130 - "Road To Utopia" with Bing Crosby, Bob Hope, Dorothy Lamour; also Pathe News, Tom and Jerry Cartoon, MGM Miniature.

WITSOCKS advertisement with logo and text: "Certainly we believe in clubs... Judge: 'Ignorance is no excuse.'"

Overheard: "She used to be my flame, until she went out with that little squirt."
I used to think the world was sweet.
But now I think it isn't.

Try Out Your Cross Words

Crossword puzzle grid with 11 columns and 11 rows, including horizontal and vertical clue lists.

CLASSIFIED

For Sale
DOUBLE-BED mattress. W. O. Hein. 512B, MEMQ.
RCA Victor portable battery radio. Also, baby's play pen. 536A, MEMQ.

ENLISTED men's dress blues, complete set. Size 38-40. Call 4102.
THREE used tires, 600 x 16, \$10, total. Also 4 inner tubes, 600 x 16, \$6, total. Call 8268.

COMPLETE furnishings for living room, two bedrooms and kitchen including kitchen utensils. Mrs. George Cecilia, 41 Sea Level Drive.
SET of enlisted men's dress blues call. Also, ironing board, collapsible leatherette baby carriage. Call Mrs. Shepherd, 3288.

HOUSE Trailer 20 feet long, 1942 Liberty model with electric brakes including kitchen utensils. Mrs. Can be seen at Slocum Creek trailer camp on New Bern Highway, Lt. Morning.
Wanted
RIDE to Philadelphia for Marine, wife and baby, on Friday or Saturday, April 19 or 20. Call 6227 or 3281.

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AUTOMOBILE. Call T-Sgt. J. L. Wilkinson at 3119.
TWO Hawaiian or Spanish-type guitars. Call Sgt. W. H. Stapleton at 3261.
TWO passengers to Salt Lake City or Denver. Leaving about April 24-28. Lt. Welch. Phone 2194 or 6292.

AUTOMOBILE. Must be in first-class mechanical condition. Prefer 1942 model. MOQ 339. Phone 5185.
QUALIFIED life guards for duty at officer's beach club. Call Lt. Cammeron at 5150.

Lost
LABEL pin, hammered silver, design shows two faces. Lost near Main Ad Bldg. Call 6250. Reward. Jo DeBruhl.

Found
ID bracelet, R. K. Lewis, USN. Call Gate 3, Disp.



HUMANITY on the beach is terrific when someone like Jeanie McCaffrey is lolling around in a one strap bathing suit. You said "hubba," what?

Jimmy Palmer Band Booked For Sunday

Jimmy Palmer and his orchestra have been booked by the recreation section of Special Services for a special April dance slated for tomorrow evening in the 4th hall.
Music by the personable young singing band leader will begin at 2000 and continue through 2300.

Prof. Schmidt Scores Again

Prof. L. D. Schmidt, President of the Pennsylvania Psychological Research Society, proved again that he is a master showman as well as a scientist when he demonstrated to capacity audience Sunday night in the WR recreation hall.
The theme of the show dwelt more on comedy than on science as an illustration of the art of hypnotism.

Comedy was provided by the subject themselves, when they responded to suggestions given them in the hypnotic sleep. The question of the evening was "who is Rosemary?"

Atomic Expert to Deliver (SEA) - An atomic expert will be in the lineup of baseball's Bronx Bombers this year. Pitcher Johnny Murnphy, Fordham graduate, who was on the retired list for two seasons while he worked on atomic bomb project at Oak Ridge, Tenn., has signed with the Yankees.

"Just For The Ride" A USO-Camp Show unit, will be presented in the WR recreation hall at 2030 on Monday and Tuesday.

The veteran troupe of performers will offer a well-rounded bill of entertainment. The acts include comedy, dancing, music, song and contortion.

Emcees for the evening are two comedy commandos, Marty Collins and Harry Peterson. A team for the past 18 years they've played all the leading theaters in the country. Renee Melba, xylophonist, will offer an unusual act involving not only the xylophone but also 50 bottles filled with varying amounts of water.

Baby Contest Date Changed

Cherry Point's parade of beautiful babies has been set back until April 20, when more than 70 NOCs-in-charge of households will be judged in the WR recreation hall of 1500.
Several of the contest rules have been altered, according to Mrs. G. E. Shepard, chairman of the committee. There will be no entry fee and entries will be received until the day before the judging, April 19.

The professor concluded his demonstration with a series of post hypnotic suggestions carried out though the subjects were awake and reacting normally. On a whole the show proved one of the most entertaining and instructive features that has ever come to Cherry Point.

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April Displays Huge Variety Of Weather

The first week of April saw a variety of elemental offerings from a cool 51 degrees minimum to a maximum of 86 degrees on the third day of the month. Winds of 46 miles per hour on the seventh contrasted with practically still days and the balmy zephyrs of Spring.

RICHMOND, Va. (Cas) - The Richmond Ministerial Union has passed a resolution calling on the people of the U.S. to raise funds for the rebuilding of Nagasaki and Hiroshima, decimated by atomic bombs. So far there have been few contributions.

SALLEM, Mass. (CNS) - Grounds for divorce: Mrs. Connie Wallace is seeking a decree from her husband because "he stays home nights and is too affectionate."

Answer To Puzzle On

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'SOCK SHOTS



Only members of Jap Imperial Army to invade America is Euki, war dog who deserted Nips and was befriended by marine Pfc. Aubrey Langham of Prichard, Ala., and

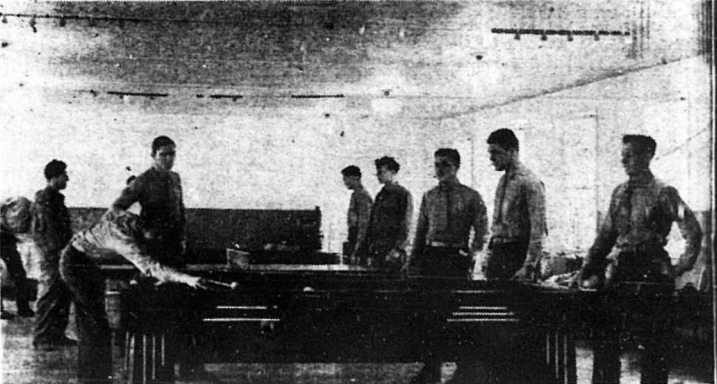
Pfc. Glenn L. Huling of Rochester, N. Y. Renamed Timer, the canine poses in Jap soldiers field cap and enemy flag at Camp Pendleton, Calif., before being taken to new home with Langham.



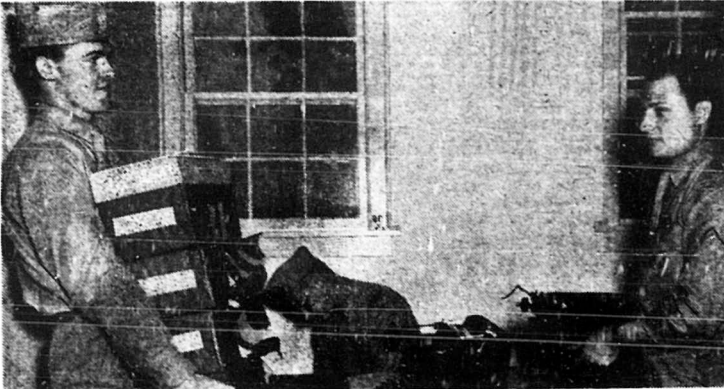
Hypnotism, as explained and demonstrated by Professor Dan Schmidt during his fourth Cherry Point appearance, proved intriguing and laugh-provoking to WRRH audience.



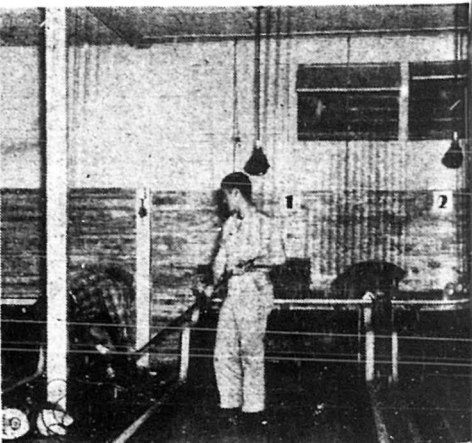
Before getting in the swim, Cherry Point youngsters harken to instruction given by Lt. Edward Callahan in new week-end swim class.



Popular leisure-time gathering place for men of AES 44 is recreation room set up in their barracks.



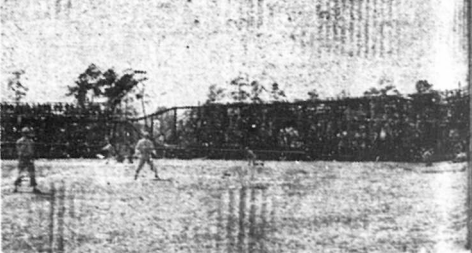
Getting squared away in old brig building are personnel of HqSq and Navy Relief Department, whose offices were transferred from Dallas Huts.



Construction workers add final touches to two new bowling alleys at WRRH. Alleys, now totaling six, are open to all personnel.



A WRS 17 softball team poses with trophy after winning recent tourney.



Crowd from left field at Norfolk NAB baseball game last Sunday is pictured above.