

Hand Order
all officers

Peruvian Men Here For Study

From the Andes of South America to the tidelands of North Carolina have come sub-officers and five chief petty officers of the Peruvian Air Force, to find out what makes U. S. Marine Corps Aviation tick and bring the secret back to their countrymen. The leader of their band is Vincente Dardanet, and they will all remain at Cherry Point for an entire year, including the several weeks they've already spent here. Flown first from Peru to Quantico, the Latin-American air technicians were reassigned here, the center of East Coast activities.

One of the men now works in the Station Headquarters office, learning Corps administration procedure, another in the photography Laboratory. The remaining five Peruvians are learning and observing in the A & R hangar, studying the latest engine overhauling techniques.

The visitors live on the top deck of Barracks 221 and receive all the privileges of Staff NCO's. Pay comes in the form of Cheeks mailed from below the Equator, meals are subsisted at the mess halls, and clothing is purchased. No areas of the Base are restricted to them any more than they are to other Marine personnel. With regular liberty card checking-out, these Latin airmen often go out the gates to practice the English they've learned in the barracks.

This schooling of Peruvian technicians at the United States air station is part of the Good Neighbor Policy and a courtesy gesture by both nations. CPO Victor Alvarez, who previously worked with the U. S. Naval Aviation Commission in his homeland, doubtfully commented for all in his picturesque accent:

"Oh we like it very, very much here in America, but Cherry Point, well maybe I think I like it a little better at Quantico, yes."

Announce New Temporary Hours For PX

Temporary hours for the Post Exchange main store and snack fountain were this week released by PX officials.

The main sales store will be open between the hours of 0900 to 1100 and 1230 to 1700. The fountain, which is now staffed by civilians, will be open five days a week until further notice. They open at doors at 0830, close between 1500 and 1600 for polishing, and reopen until 2100.

Arthur A. Phillips, recently discharged from Corps, has returned to the post here as fountain manager. Before processing, he was fountain steward. When the fountain reopened after inventory several new items were included. Ice cream cones, Eskimo pies and popovers were featured.

"We expect that hot dogs will be available soon and will be put on sale as soon as we get them," Phillips said. He added that hamburgers would be back on the bill of fare when cooks were employed.

Phillips further requested that between 11 show suitable courtesy in use of the fountain. "If the fellows will show a little consideration and try and keep the place clean, it will be easier all the way around. When the place gets cluttered, it means we must clean it up and the staff pushed hard enough by pressure of business. A little help from everyone, will be appreciated," he said.

Flier Sleet Shooters Topped By Lejeune

Cherry Point's sleet shooters were bested in a recent match with the Camp Lejeune team by a score of 271-266 at Lejeune.

The line company squad all fired between 400 to the very close range. In the first round of twelve shots three marksmen turned in perfect scores. They were Lt. Honk, Lt. W. A. Young and Pl. Sgt. Hester.

The Cherry Point scores were: Comdr. J. A. Deminy, 4; Lt. Deminy, 44; Lt. L. Shady, 46; Maj. L. C. Miller, 39; Coltrane, 42.

The victor's allies were: Sgt. Hester and Sgt. Maj. Roberts, 47; Cooper, 46; Sgt. Mull and Coltrane, 45; Maj. Young, 41.

The CHERRY POINT WINDSOCK

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

Vol. II Last Edition

"All The News That Fits — We Print"

July 13, 1946

WINDSOCK Suspends

Last Edition Until Staff Can Be Trained

With this edition the WINDSOCK temporarily suspends publication, because of insufficient personnel to properly handle production and coverage.

Every effort is being made to obtain men for newspaper work and plans are being formulated to establish a training school here for the future production of a paper. It is expected that efforts regarding a paper will be less ambitious than the WINDSOCK, because of the staff limitations.

The 'sock, under its present volume ends a career in the Marine Corps that was begun on Nov. 18, 1944. Over the span of 20 odd months the paper supplied coverage for the air bases Command. With pictures and stories of activities and personalities, the history of Marine Aviation's training, operation, combat and victory were recorded.

Originally organized by T-Sgt. Brad Boyle and a handful of professional newsmen, the WINDSOCK rose to prominence in the field of military journalism. Recently the paper was selected as an outstanding exponent of style and coverage by the Navy Editor's Manual, the "SEA Watch." The last on paper was given an extensive review, the information being presented for the enlightenment and perusal of other Navy editors.

Of the staff which began the paper, only Corp. Henry M. McCann remains. The staff went through a series of change-overs, as members went overseas, transferred, and after V-J received their discharges. There have been three editors: Boyle, T-Sgt. Edward S. Merry and McCann, who is now in charge. Much of the planning and policy making for the paper was contributed by S-Sgt. Nixon Smalley and later by Corp. Ralph Ramos, who both held the title of News Editor.

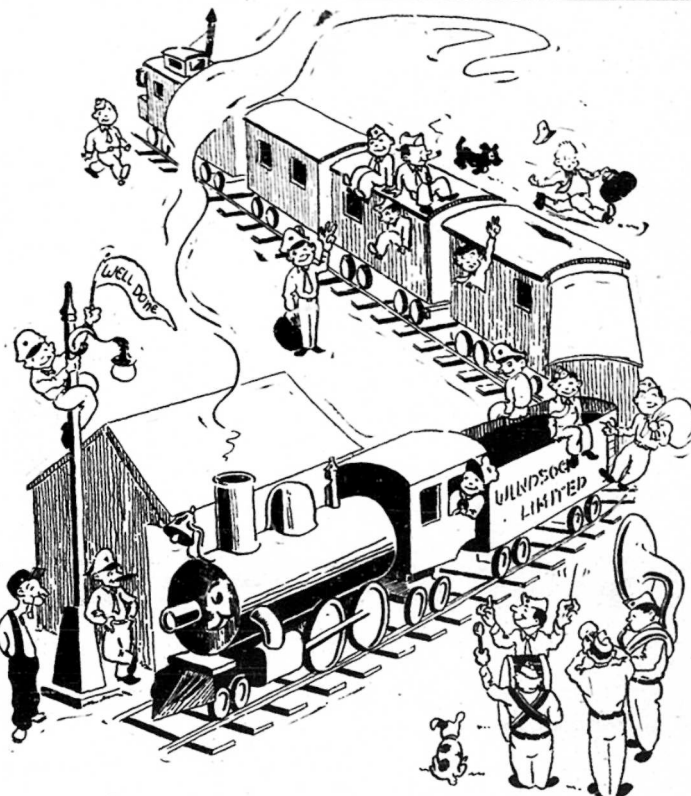
Sports, edited by Corp. Jim McManus and later by Corp. Chuck Markley, made up an important part of the paper. Pictures, which are an integral part of any tabloid's make-up, were supplied by Sgt. Johnny Roberts, MT-Sgt. Bill Clarke, MT-Sgt. Warren Phillips and currently by Corp. Bucky Welsh. Lab work was handled first through the station lab and later through Public Information.

Victor J. K. MacNaught was the first artist and when he left the Corps had trained Corp. Charlotte Vought to take his place. Loss of the artists caused one of the many personnel problems. Circulation managers were many. They numbered Pvt. John Wilson, Pfc. Wilson Kemp, Pvt. Jack Moulder, Sgt. Luther A. Adams, Corp. Harry Russell and Corp. Deminy.

The female section of the Corps contributed much to the WINDSOCK. The present officer-in-charge is Lt. Annie V. R. Bean. The first girl reporter was Sgt. Creta Wilson and after her came Corp. Ruth Mandell, Corp. Hollis Haney, Corp. Rosemarie Reinhardt, Corp. Beth Clasen and Corp. Sabina Harabada.

Members of the reporting staff have included Corp. Len Hutnick, Moulder, T-Sgt. R. K. Anderson, Corp. Bob Mitchell Corp. Don Holmes, who was also make-up man, Corp. Tom DeVincenzo and Sgt. Dixon Malley.

The WINDSOCK began as a 12 page paper of 10,000 circulation. During the frenzied activity of the last war the production was stepped to 16 pages and 15,000 papers. Established along the lines of a professional news sheet, the WINDSOCK reporters were assigned every regular news beats by the editor. The news Continued on Page 4



END OF THE LINE FOR THE WINDSOCK . . .

UNDER ITS PRESENT STAFF AND FORMAT at least for the next few weeks. Caused to suspend by lack of trained personnel to fill jobs vacated by discharges, the WINDSOCK goes temporarily inactive. All efforts are being made to reorganize and train a staff and reopen the paper. (The above cartoon was contributed to the WINDSOCK'S Suspending edition by Pvt. LARRY GAYNOR, formerly a civilian artist, now attached to the Post Band at Parris Island.)

Award Millions In Building Contracts For Air Station

Cherry Point is proceeding to feather its peacetime nest in fine style, according to an announcement by the Acting Officer in Charge of Construction, Comdr. J. A. Dominy.

Up until July 1, the end of the 1946 fiscal year, approximately two and a half million dollars worth of contracts were awarded to private companies for the renovation of the Air Station.

Largest single outlay on the agenda was \$850,000 for 100 additional MEMQ houses, completely furnished and constructed the same as the existing ones. To further solve the family home problem on the station, \$500,000 was expended for 50 new MQQ residences, and \$190,000 for 65 extra Quonset housing units.

Of the two large BQ buildings left uncompleted at the war's end, another contract provides for the conversion of one of those quarters into married Junior Officers' apartments, with two rooms and three bedrooms each, at a cost of \$200,000. The main portion of the modern Officers' Recreation Club will be completed to include such facilities as a lobby, dining room,

galley, lounges and bars.

Further scheduled Station improvements will involve the installation of new equipment at the sewage treatment plant, replacement of underground steam lines, alterations to the A&R hangar, turf and drainage control, rehabilitation of the Base railroads, and additional seeding of eroded areas.

The contracts were granted to companies from New York to South Carolina, with the largest single

business allotment, the buildings contract, going to T. A. Loving Co. of Goldsboro, N. C.

Although the agreements stipulate an 18-month distant time limit on the completion of all projects, work on some of them has already been started, reported Comdr. Dominy, "and the remaining construction will get rolling within 60 days."

Glen Gray's Band Coming Tomorrow

Glen Gray and his world famous Casa Loma orchestra will be here tomorrow at 2000 for a drill hall dance, according to word from the recreation department.

Hostesses will be transported from the USOs in Washington, Goldsboro, New Bern and Morehead City for the dance. The Glen Gray is favored everywhere, as tops in dancing and listening entertainment.

Shooting Team Gets Silver Trophy Award

Maj. Gen. R. J. Mitchell Air Bases Commander personally presented silver cups to the remaining members of the Cherry Point rifle and pistol teams, in his office at 1000 yesterday morning.

Due to demobilization, very few marksmen were present to receive the awards for the teams' excellent performance during the past season.

MAG 53 Planes Fly At Omaha Air Show



Maj. Reinburg



J. D. Gabbart



E. A. Ratchford

"The World's Fair of Aviation" to be held in Omaha, Nebraska from 18 July through to 21 July, will be attended by a five plane echelon of F7F's from Cherry Point, which are leaving here on 18 July.

Colonel Peter D. Lambrecht, Executive Officer of MAG 13 and one time CO of VMF (N)-341 the "Bat Eyes" Squadron, will lead this flight that is to put on a demonstration of precision formation flying. It will consist of the standard echelon, the line abreast, the "V" the Column, and, he added, there may be an additional show of simulated low-level strafing attack and Army type break-up, for the spectators in the stands. To snap in for these aerobatical maneuvers the outfit will practice prior to their departure for Omaha on the 16th.

Flying with Colonel Lambrecht are: Maj. Hunter Reinburg, Capt. R. L. Rothburn, Lt. F. A. Ratchford and MT-Sgt. John Andre. Col. Lambrecht, USMC, is a Chicago motorist and one of the originators of Marine Corps Night Fighters. He also has the honor of being the first Marine pilot to fly combat patrols against the enemy at night. Col. Lambrecht flew Bristol Beaufighters, while in England early in 1943 in his study of British methods of breaking up German raids on London, participating in many night patrols over the English Channel.

Of the other officers who will accompany Colonel Lambrecht to the Omaha Air Show, Captain E. L. Rathburn, USMC, of Oakland, California, was in the hotly contested Solomons Campaign, and in February 1943 was flying F4F and F4U's off Funder and the Russell Islands. Capt. Rathburn returned to the States in 1944 and has since been flying night fighters and claims that the F7F is the best plane he has ever flown.

Maj. Hunter Reinburg is a Marine ace with seven Jap planes to his credit and in addition accounted for at least ten planes on the ground and at least 35 small vessels used by Japs in inter-island travel. He served three tours of duty overseas during the war, fighting the enemy from Guadalcanal to Okinawa. He is present commanding officer of VMF (N) 531.

Lt. E. A. Ratchford came in the Corps in 1939 and received flight training and his wings in 1943. He was a T-Sgt until 1945 when commissioned a second lieutenant. Flying over the Philippines he downed one and a half enemy planes and dropped more bombs on the enemy at Pellieu than he can recall. He was with the VMF (N)-541 Bat Eyes overseas.

MT-Sgt. John Andre is perhaps the most famous NAF or enlisted pilot, in the Corps. He entered the Marines in 1940 and took flight training, getting his wings in '42. He flew with Col. Lambrecht's 541 at Pellieu and in the Philippines. He accounted for four enemy planes in the air and several more on the ground.

CHICAGO (SEA) After 21 years of waiting, the name of Detective Joseph D. Glennon appeared on a transfer order. But Detective Glennon had already been transferred; he died last February.



THE STAFF as it is today, the final day of the existence of the WINDSOCK in its present form. The news people are (upper left) Corp. Bucky Welsh, photographer; (upper right) Corp. Hank McCann, editor; (center) Lt. A. V. R. Bean, officer in charge; (lower right) Pvt. Mike Gould, reporter and (lower left) Corp. Jack Fabricant, reporter. Corp. Ed Woog was unfortunately absent at the time of picture taking.

VMF 225 Praised For Work During Caribbean Cruise

Not to be outpublicized by their brother squadron 114, the men of VMF225 remind the reading public that they too were in on the recent Caribbean fleet exercises, in fact they bore the brunt of supporting the landing units and were the only air squadron in the Eighth Fleet to receive individual commendation.

Because of the way they participated in the maneuvers, Squadron 225 received the following praise from the Commander of Carrier Division 14: "current operations have been completed and performance of the Mindoro and VFM 225 has been excellent. Carrying on under serious handicap of limited experienced personnel, missions have been carried out in a manner that reflects credit ..."

The smoothness of operation and complete absence of any accidents denote the efficiency and cooperation of every department. Well done!

The 154 men and 31 officers who made the squadron's two dozen fighter planes perform so well, are under the command of Maj. D. E. Marshall, who was once with the USS Essex, and Maj. W. G. Wetje, a Guadalcanal veteran. Digging in the history of the outfit, one finds that it was commissioned in July '45 as part of MAG 51, then journeyed from Mojave, Calif., to Santa Barbara, onto the USS Mindoro, a small carrier, and by way of San Diego and the Panama Canal to port in Norfolk, Va., and then to Puerto Rico.

Actually the real business like expedition started on last April when the Marine-loaded vessel headed its bow towards Roosevelt Bay, Puerto Rico. Serious business was, for every day of the trip the Gulf Stream, the Leatherneck took advantage of the serene and tropical weather to send out plane practice combat patrols as on carrier procedure, and to radar interception.

This full schedule, six days a week gave the Marines no chance to sunbathe on deck or sip cocktails in cabins. But way there were no night tools, so that the breath-taking human evenings were enjoyed all. Even their own Marine messmen and stewards could get out of their galleys at night to at the phosphorescent water.

Members Of VMF 533 Fighters Authorized Navy Citation

Members of VMF (N)-533 are authorized to wear the Navy Unit Commendation Ribbon, as of 1 June.

This night fighter squadron was commissioned at Cherry Point in October 1943. Their C. O. was Major Marion M. Magruder, now a Lt. Col., and the present C. O. is Major Gen. Louis E. Woods, the Commanding General of the Second Wing, requested of the Secretary of the Navy, that VMF (N)-533 be recognized for its outstanding efforts, and as a result thereof, the Navy Unit Citation be awarded.

a long trek for a single-engine plane, the outfit went right to work knocking the "bogies" out of the sky, the first kill being accredited to 1st Lt. Robert Wilhide. With Lt. Wilhide flew Capt. Robert Baird, who was to become the first Marine Night-Fighter Ace.

For this remarkable job of keeping the skies clear of enemy ships, Maj. Gen. Louis E. Woods, the Commanding General of the Second Wing, requested of the Secretary of the Navy, that VMF (N)-533 be recognized for its outstanding efforts, and as a result thereof, the Navy Unit Citation be awarded.

At Puerto Rico, the armed opportunity to use all the tanks, smokescreen bombs, and 100 lb. bombs and rockets they brought along with them. Scattering real battle conditions, Marine ties gave close air support to the First Special Marine Brigade, which was landing on beaches, by strafing, neutralizing enemy positions, relaying messages and signals from one ground control unit to another acting as observers, and flying protective cover over the ships.

Another trick of the Marines was in the accurate dropping messages to vessels and positions—on one occasion a hardless Lieutenant nearly fell a canvas message case weighted with sand narrowly to the head of the awaiting crew. Nevertheless Headquarters Marine Brigade commended to the USS Mindoro, a crest appreciation for excellent cooperation in close air support furnished this brigade without entire exercise, by your squadrons left nothing desired while your squadrons ported this brigade."



THE WINDSOCK is published weekly by and for personnel of the Marine Corps Air Base Command and the Marine Corps Air Station, and the Second Marine Aircraft Wing, Cherry Point, N. C.

- Maj. Gen. R. J. Mitchell, Commander, Air Bases
- Brig. Gen. H. D. Campbell, Com. Gen. 2MAW
- Brig. Gen. T. J. Cushman, Com. Gen. Air Station
- Lt. Col. J. T. L. D. GABBART, Spec. Serv. Off.
- Lt. A. V. R. Bean (WR) OIC STAFF Corp. Henry M. McCann, editor; Corp. Leonard W. Welsh, photographer; Corp. Jack Fabricant, Corp. Edmund Woog, Pvt. Michael Gould, Jr., reporters

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THE WINDSOCK is published in compliance with Letter of Instruction No. 1100, dated 14 Aug. 1945. It is printed by the Raleigh Times at Raleigh, N. C., and is financed by the Station Special Services Department from appropriated Welfare and Recreation funds at the direction of the Air Station Command. Circulation is 10,000 copies per issue.

THE WINDSOCK accepts no advertising. All pictures used are Air Station photos unless otherwise credited. Reproduction of Camp Newspaper and Blige Editorial material is prohibited without specific permission from each association.

Choose, Work To Goal In Life

By CHAPLAIN W. E. NORMAN
While visiting an obscure shop in New York City two men purchased a chess set, and the proprietor offered to play a game with each of them. A man standing nearby showing an interest in the game, when asked for advice, made a significant reply: "Remember that chess is so complicated that no human mind can grasp all the possible moves of thirty-two pieces; so in learning it practice with a few pieces. Start at the end of the game and work back."

That is not only sound advice in the game of chess; it is wise counsel for the game of life as well. It is a challenge to take the long look at life and decide what we will need to finish it triumphantly. It is a challenge to avoid the error of a wrong strategy in the game of life. It is a challenge to refrain from the common mistake of sacrificing the future for the present.

A life lived for today only is almost always a life with a 'd'. To live a life that counts, a person must have the right goal or aim toward which his life is moving. This aim must be one

that is of abiding value. Jesus Christ said regarding the aim of life: "Seek ye first the kingdom of God and His righteousness. . . Thousands of people today are finding this aim in life

one that gives the greatest meaning to life today and tomorrow and forever. What is your goal in life? Why not start at the end of the game of life and work back?"

Church Service Schedule

- PROTESTANT SERVICES
- SUNDAY
 - Dallas Huts Chapel
 - 0800—Divine Worship
 - WR Rec. Auditorium
 - 1000—Divine Worship
 - Cherry Point Community Church
 - 1100—Divine Worship
 - 1830—Youth Fellowship
 - 2000—Evening Worship
 - Cherry Point School
 - 0945—Sunday School
 - Buses leaves MOQ area at 0915, stopping at JOQ, BOQ, the WRRH, MEMQ and the Cherry Point School building.
 - WEEKDAYS
 - Dallas Huts Chapel
 - 1045—Bible Class, Wednesday

- WR Rec. Auditorium
 - 0645—Mass
 - 0845—Mass
 - 1200—Mass
- Cherry Point Community Church
 - 0900—Mass
 - Bus for 0945 Mass leaves MOQ at 0805, stopping at WOQ, JOQ, BOQ and MEMQ.
- WEEKDAYS
 - Dallas Huts Chapel
 - 0645—Mass, Tuesday through Saturday
 - 1150—Mass, Monday
 - 1800—Miraculous Medal Novena, Monday; Sacred Heart Novena, Friday
 - 1900—Catholic Information Group, Monday evening after devotions.
 - 1000-1800 and 1900-2100—Concessions, Saturday. Confessions also heard before all Masses.

VMF 225 was then carried to New York for eight days of liberty, and back to Virginia. Although the squadron was land-locked at Cherry Point, its men remain aboard Mindoro at Norfolk, and are impatiently awaiting word once again answer the call of sea.

DENVER (SEA) — What couldn't get laundry service less than five days, members of Flying Tigers Circus walking over and hung them on the soap sticks, the circus across from the State Capitol.

Noted Combat Instructor, Sgt. Ghazlo, Is MP Here

One of the foremost experts and exponents of the art of self defense and hand to hand combat in the Marine Corps, is chief of the Cherry Point Provost Marshal Department in New Bern.

Gunnery Sgt. Arvin L. Ghazlo, former combat warfare instructor at the Montford Point Camp, Camp Lejeune, is currently handling all such police work in the nearby city.

Ghazlo, who has been commended by high authorities in military and civilian life, will be discharged in the near future, after nearly four years of training Marines in the appalling art of eliminating an enemy. During his tour as warfare instructor, Ghazlo prepared for combat more than 4000 men.

Entering the Corps in Atlanta, Ga. in October 1942, he was admitted on a waiver because he was over age. He was trained for his duties at the famous Col. A. J. Drexel Biddle School and by Capt. Stevens, one of the greatest teachers in the Corps. Constructed Obstacle Courses

Ghazlo's accomplishments as instructor and general authority on subjects combat, is as long as his commendation list. He constructed three combat obstacle courses at Lejeune. One was 450 yards long and 125 yards wide. Contained in the course was reaction target training, simulated fire and other tests, which helped make Marine fighters tougher. He was also a demolitionist, teaching fundamentals of work with TNT. Ghazlo did in addition combat swimming work and taught judo jiu-jitsu.

Later as Special Police Investigator, he gave demonstrations of fighting techniques to MPs, and civilian police.

The Sergeant wrote a 20 page book, entitled "An Inch From Hell," in 1944. In it was included the technique of pistol fire, psychology of gaining confidence, efficiency in challenge of knife wielder, efficiency in prostrate fighting when attacked



Gy. Sgt. A. L. Ghazlo

by knife wielder and other points of self protection. All the material was a result of personal research on the part of Sgt. Ghazlo. The book was dedicated to J. Edgar Hoover and the FBI and is now numbered in the permanent library of the great investigation unit.

Learned in Chinatown

Ghazlo's career in fighting began oddly enough, through his being on hand, during a father's teaching of his sons. While working in Chinatown, New York, as a handyman in a speakeasy, Ghazlo watched a Prof. Suto showing his boys how. The teen aged helper also learned from the venerable Oriental and went on to complete his education in various ways.

He opened a school for jiu-jitsu in Philadelphia, his home town and also has one in Monaca, L. I. His activities before service were centered in Atlanta, where he taught, to private citizens, police and public organizations, the tricks of self protection. The school

routine courses were, disarming an enemy who holds a pistol or knife; aggressiveness against a fist fight; ability and technique of winning a fist fight from prostrate position and the handling of three or four assailants at one time. He had a total of more than 500 students there and a grand total of 3,000 in class beginners.

Lists of Commendations

His list of commendations and congratulatory letters is imposing. Included are letters from Gen. A. A. Van Sgriff, Col. Biddle, Col. James Roosevelt, J. Edgar Hoover and a host of military police officials.

Col. Biddle called him, "one of 50 instructors I have trained in individual combat. Having trained 2,320 instructors and more than 150,000 men in various branches of our armed services in the past several years, I can well say that Sgt. Arvin Ghazlo is among the so best 50 in individual combat."

Capt. Vernon C. Gillison, Montford Point Provost Marshal, recommended Ghazlo with the statement, "his work as special work and physical requirements for self defense."

The five foot, nine inch, 150 pound Marine was assigned to the Cherry Point Provost Marshal unit in February, 1946. He resides in New Bern with his wife Louise, and children, Jesse L. and Shirley.



The Chief

Descendant Of Sioux Chief, Marine Here

By CORP. JACK FABRICANT

Chief Red Cloud, field marshal of all the Indian troops under dictator Chief Sittin' Bull, at the murderous battle of "Gen. Custer's Last Stand" seventy odd years ago, is gleaming perplexedly down on Earth these days from his quarters in the "Happy Hunting Grounds."

For right here at Cherry Point, his great nephew—T-Sgt. Howard R. Windlowe, a full-blooded Sioux turned aviation Marine, is upholding the glorious traditions of his people under the flag of their forcibly adopted nation.

But like all the folk from around the globe who have joined together on these shores, this Marine and his kinsmen, whose ancestors roamed North America ages before the timbers of the Mayflower had sprouted, now consider themselves Americans first. So long before the war clouds gathered, Windlowe had decided to exalt his tribe by mastering the ways of the white men.

Abs. R. A. Degree

Howard started his education at the Wayland Academy in his home town of Madison, Wis., then proceeded to the largest American Indian institution of his kind, Indian College in Lawrence, Kans., printing and journalism were his main studies there. Onward to the University of Wisconsin, Windlowe threaded his way and he eventually gathered up a Bachelor of Arts Degree. At this school he concentrated on the graphic arts, linotype press operation, and painted murals under the guidance of the famous John Stewart Curry.

When the New York World's Fair opened in 1939, "Chief" found a colorful opportunity to display his hereditary prowess. He joined the guard of honor that was the Haskell Indian Black Horse Troupe, to help Indian intricate riding exhibitions. There then was barely time for Windlowe to take a job with the U. S. Senate Indian Affairs Committee in Washington, D. C., before he scanned the converging horizons of the world and felt the immediate need for donning paint, feathers and an M. rifle.

"In the halls of Congress," revealed Windlowe, "I could clearly hear warfare approaching faster and faster than when Conscriptation was first made law. I knew it was time for me to take my place in the defense."

"Why did I choose the Marine Corp? Look, I wanted to serve with an outfit which had a fighting spirit most like that of the braves of my own Sioux Nation."

Goes To Tower School

As a boot training absurdly mild to this rugged "Chief," he was assigned to Quantico, Va., for aviation instrument school, and operation control tower training. Windlowe joined forces with the First Wing's MAG 11, then formed, and when the Japanese hatchet struck he was shipped to North Island, Calif., thence over-

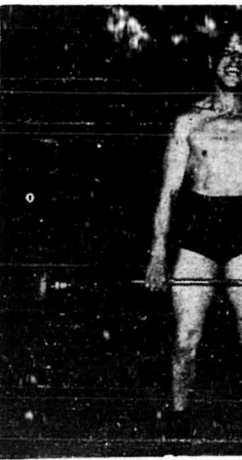


T-Sgt. H. R. Windlowe

lowe once more went out, this time with carrier-borne VMF 461 operating off the West Coast; finally he and the squadron sailed around to Norfolk, Va., and Cherry Point duty. Howard is presently winding up his last two-year hitch as the NCO-in-charge of Intelligence in, yes, MAG 11 again.

Sold Art Work

Previous to his Marine intermission, Windlowe had started to sell his art work. "Because all my ancestors were artistic, and also my college training, I took to it naturally. It was really thrilling when I submitted and had published one right after the other by McMillan & Co. two books for primary grade children. They were "Indian Boy" and "Nature to Hear," with all the three-colored illustrations and manuscript done by myself."



STRAIN BUT NO PAIN is on the face of Pvt. Jack Keller as he carefully deadlifts a weight of over 400 pounds. The 18-year old New York city Marine is attached to the radar weather station.

Flames Level Eating Place

Mozingo's Restaurant, a favorite eating place and liberty rendezvous of Cherry Point Marines, four miles toward Morehead City just across the line in Craven County, burned down completely early Monday morning, July 1.

The Station Fire Department received word of the sudden blaze at 9:20 and dispatched a beam fog truck to the Morehead City Highway scene. Arriving too late to save the main clapboard structure, the Point firemen concentrated on wetting down the vicinity to keep the flames from spreading to the surrounding buildings, gas tanks, and forest.

Since a nearby suitable water supply was lacking, the fire truck made four trips to and from the station. With the restaurant burned to the ground, the Air Station firemen, including the Fire Marshal and Fire Chief in their sedan, secured after four hours of fire-fighting.



Pfc. Melo (The Russian) Radovich

Fondness For Facial Fur Marks 'Russian'

"I wear this beard because it improves my appearance by hiding it," so says "The Russian," who is under the foliage, Pfc. Melo Radovich of VMF 113.

One of the real oddities of this day of super shaving creams and miracle razors, is the neat trimmed, black Van Dyke worn by "The Russian." Actually the beard is very real and the product of two months of cultivation, however "The Russian" is not. He isn't Russian, that is, but Serbian-German by descent.

Pfc. Radovich, who in civilian life just prior to entering the Corps wore a full beard and a handle for mustache, is a Marine veteran of his Fourth Regiment days in China. His first hitch in the Corps was from 1936 through 1940 and was beardless. From San Diego Radovich transferred to Hawaii and on to China. There with a machine gun company, he served on riot duty, quelling Chinese and Japanese demonstrations.

The return to civil life effected, Radovich began work for Consolidated Aircraft in San Diego, his home town. Then began the beard. After a full growth graced his visage, the company told him that for safety's sake he must wear a snood. With women wearing this

apparel, Marine veteran Radovich bowed and cut off the beard. After more than four years of aircraft mechanics and inspection, "The Russian" returned to the Corps in January, 1945 on an over-age waiver. He was 29 then.

His beard chopped down to a modest mustache, Radovich, the boot again, took training at San Diego. Duty at Ft. Totten and Santa Barbara and joining with VMF 114 led him to Norfolk and carrier USS Salerno Bay. During this period and while at sea on maneuvers, the beard flourished and was cut down as conditions changed.

"My beard hasn't kept me single, although I am," Radovich proclaims. "No, and there's nothing to a beard's tickling, when kissing a girl. That is, if you know how to do it," he stated.

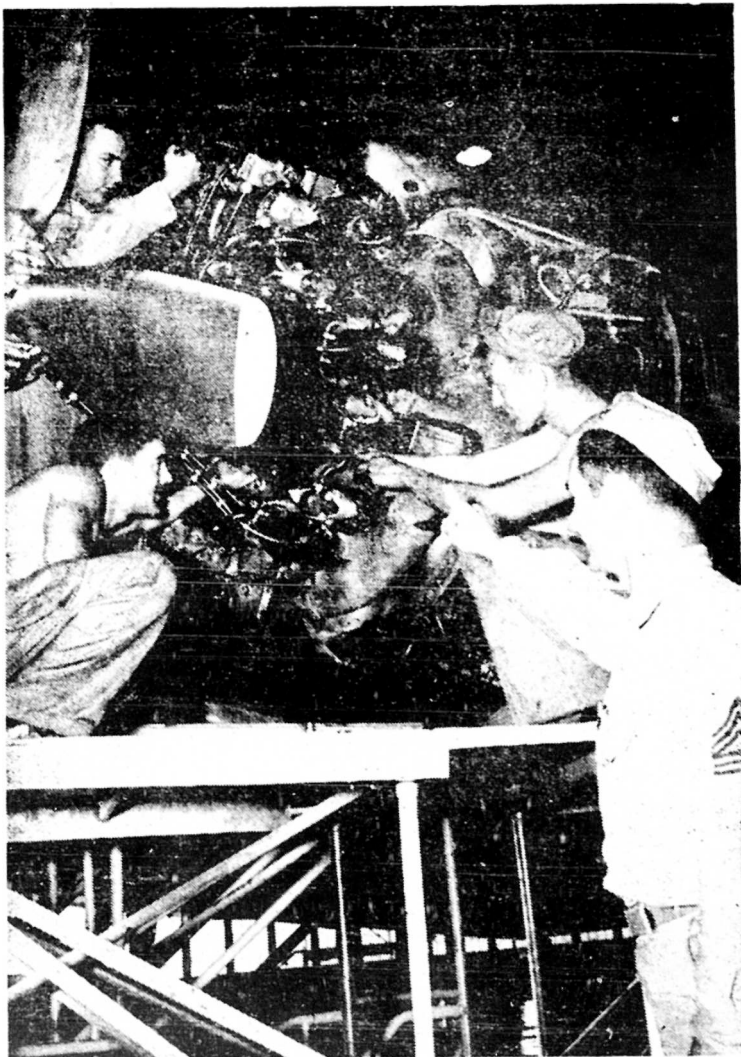
"I took quite a beating when in civilian life because people thought it strange. I like a beard and prefer a full growth. It takes about three and a half months of cultivation to get complete coverage. That varies with the man though. I've met very few in the Corps, who wore beards or even Van Kykes," Radovich continued. "He will receive his discharge about Sept. 1 and plans to remain in the East. He'll probably attend a college somewhere in New England."

CHERRY POINT, MARINES



Whirling props of a revving F7F Tigercat are stopped by the camera's eye. The cats are the night flying prowlers of Marine aviation.

Sight familiar to all Marine aviators is the colored spinner. The trim cap is most closely associated with it.



Overhaul and maintenance of the power plant of a MAG 21 transport is directed here by MT-Sgt. A. J. Wallace. The crewmen are (left to right) S-Sgt. M. S. Gallo, Lt. T. H. Wallace and MT-Sgt. Marshall Parke.

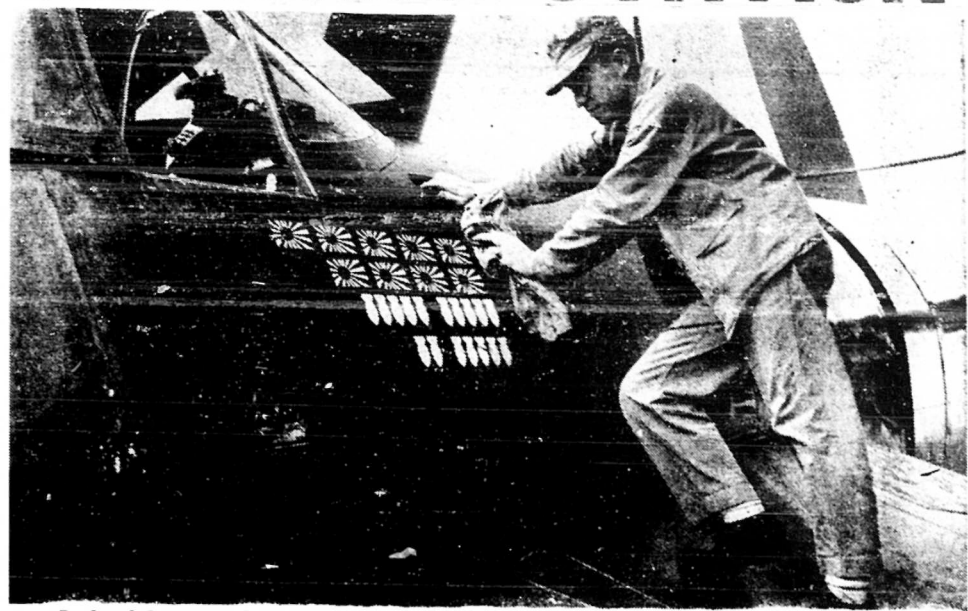


Intensity and minute correctness is maintained by the staff of the Aerology department as they record the weather.



Silenced are the aerial machine guns that dealt death to Japs in the Pacific. The guns are used, however, for training. MT-Sgt. Jack James, NCOIC of Station Ordnance, and Sgt. Stephan Vargo check one over.

LARGEST AIR STATION



Winged Corsair with multi-engine fighter plane is perhaps the largest of this and other areas.

Battle tried veteran of the Leatherneck's combat in Pacific skies is this marked up F4U Corsair, which has nine Jap planes to its credit and 17 bombing missions. Pfc. C. E. Bradham looks it over.



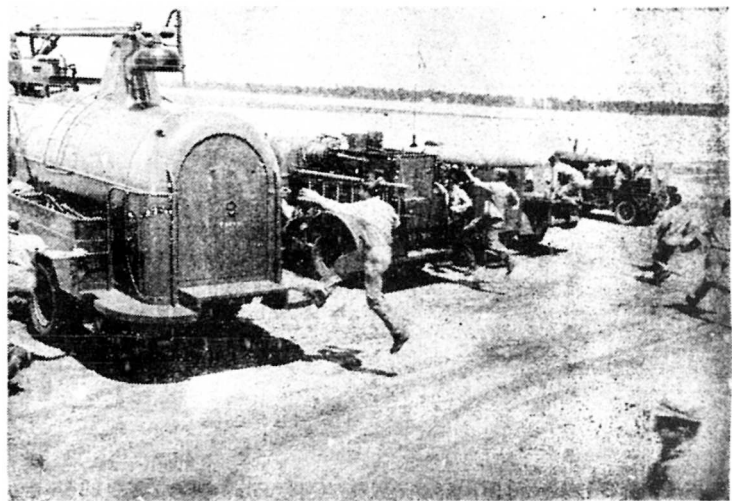
Staff members working at desks in the Control Tower.



Eyes and voice of the Control Tower directs pilots and planes from ground to aid. The staff here working are (left to right) Pfc. Joseph Connolly, Corp. Edwin Humphries, T-Sgt. Sidney F. Sherman and Corp. Inez Jordan.



Filling of oxygen fuel tanks is accomplished by line methods, who crouch inside the nose of a giant PBV-4.



Alert is sounded and crash men rush from the confines of the Operations Building to waiting vehicles, which are kept in constant readiness for emergencies.

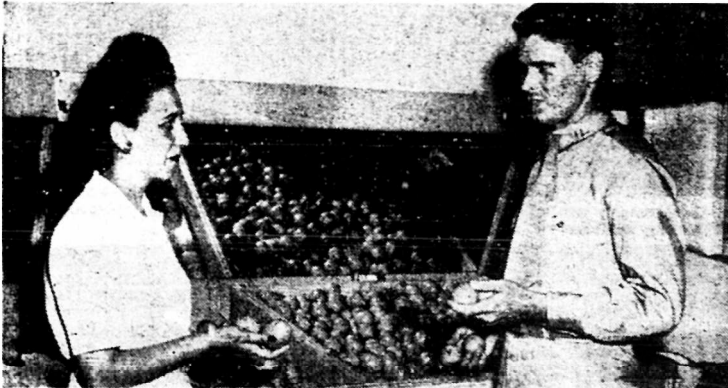
Sights, People Around The Point



BEAUTY TREATMENTS are afforded servicewomen and the family members of personnel here. Operators Marjorie Liles (left) and Gladys Caldwell work with T-Sgt. Edith Winess and Mrs. Betty Marton, respectively.



LIBRARY STENOGRAPHER Marge Bishop has a bright word and a smile for Pfc. Irving Schwietzor as she checks him out some reading matter.



FRESH FRUIT and vegetables are a regular feature of the station commissary. Miss ReRe Jeannette and Capt. J. E. Collin s, Commissary officer, discuss oranges.



LIGHT TRIM regularly keeps the appearance tops says T-Sgt. Don Quagliotti, as barber L. O. Crowe does the cutting.



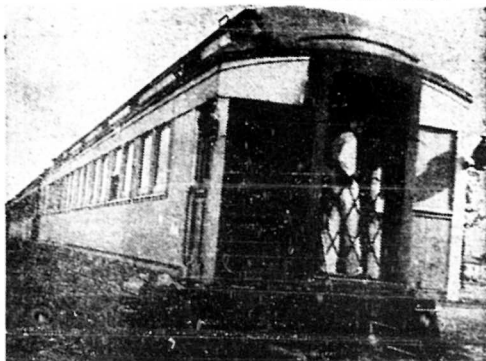
RING FOR THE MRS. TO BE is looked over by Corp. Sam McGlensey, Jr., and Sgt. George Superdock, Jr., Stewardess ME-Sgt. Martha Cunnup and Sgt. Anne Amos help.



ALL ARE SMILING during a pay period as one Marine is given his money from the Paymaster Department. The men are (left to right) Sgt. F. L. Krauss, (Sgt. George Drennan, Lt. Dale Ward, WO Joel E. King and Pfc. Dan Savage.



REPRODUCTION machine whirl under the guidance of Sgt. Hazel Brokaw, who is currently working on the new telephone book.



PULLING AWAY of the local railroad train is a familiar sight to Marines here. They road off to war on it and now are riding home with discharges, looking back on Corps and the Point.



CLIPPING THE LAWN 'neath the peach tree is Sgt. J. L. Lyles of the Forestry Department, who is no doubt grateful for the modern motor.

Scenes On The Station



PEN IS POISED for a signature on an order by Lt. L. H. Buss, Air Bases Adjutant, as Sgt. Maj. E. S. Stallneckht. looks on.



FAVORITE EATING PLACE of Marines is the station's Civilian cafeteria which offers everything a restaurant does. Comely cashier, Mrs. Jo Yost adds up the bill for MT-Sgt. George Williams (left) and T-Sgt. John Hayward.



WAIT'LL THE CAMERA GOES and barracks NCO Sgt. Betty Klangos will get tough with GI-ers Sgt. Ann Swierczek (left) and Corp. Joan Strong.



MIXER IS READY to receive final ingredients for a batch of bread at the station bakery. Corp. John DeQuattro poises the flour as MT-Sgt. Jerry Gardner sets the button.



SHIPPING OVER PAPERS for duty into 1947 are signed by Wave PhM2-c Sarah Hanks. PhM2-c Ruthie Robinson watches the dotted line.



MARKING OF THE GIANT board in the Communications office is the task of Pfc. Bill Dickason (left) and Pvt. Richard Kine.



PROBLEMS ARE DISCUSSED by Pvt. Larry Kessler and W. H. Mooters, Assistant, Field Director of the local Red Cross unit.

Radium Paint Technician Busy In A & R Laboratory

By Corp. ED WOOD

To help pilots read their instruments in the dark, the A&R has set up a Radium Paint Laboratory in the Accessories Shop.



APPLICATION of radium paint aircraft instrument dials is done by James Whelan of A & R's Accessories lab.

Lt. Col. Gabbart CO Of Special Services

Happiness of Cherry Pointers is the main job of Lt. Col. John T. L. D. Gabbart, since the first of the month the new Special Services Officer.

(SEA)—Hayes Holmes, former outfielder and recently discharged Navy Lieutenant, has joined the Louisville Colonels as assistant to President Bruce Dudley. He will aid Dudley in office routine and public relations.

As one who has been in the Corps sixteen years, Col. Gabbart is well aware of the necessity of filling the off-hours of Marines with good recreation. Too, now that the strains of war are gone, he feels it urgent to keep the career Leathernecks constantly entertained.

Back in 1930 the Colonel went from his home state of Washington, where his wife and son are now residing down on a farm near Langley, Whidby Island, to enlist in the service of his country and to win his Navy "wings" at Pensacola, Fla.

Subsequently he saw duty at San Diego, Calif., Long Beach, and Pensacola, with a two-year interlude in civilian life. Qualified to handle all types of planes, Col. Gabbart specialized in the flying of scout bombers and fighters.

This Special Services Officer learned to handle responsible positions as Adjutant for VMO 251, Executive Officer of VMLD 2, and was the "C. O." of VMSB 144 when the war broke out. That's when he was joined to the Third Marine Division, with which he shipped overseas in February 1943.

The Colonel operated as one of the Division's indispensable D-3's or air officers. When the line companies made initial landings on Rendova, New Georgia and Bougainville, he went right along with the first waves, advising



Lt. Mary Roddy

Lt. Roddy Has Post Of WRs Representative

Marking the final phase in the demobilization of WR's on this station, Lt. Mary E. Roddy recently was appointed WR Representative, succeeding Capt. Nancy Roberts, detaché.

As Rehabilitation officer for Women's Reserve, Lt. Roddy will also continue in that capacity, and as squadron personnel officer until the last contingent is separated in August.

Commissioned with the first officer's class to train completely at Camp Lejeune, Lt. Roddy was assigned to Cherry Point in September, 1943 as a barracks officer, and subsequently served as personnel liaison and property officer for AWR5-18, Rehabilitation officer, and recorder for the Air Station and Post Exchange Councils.

Former Representatives for Women's Reserve include Lt. Barbara Hudson, Maj. Julia E. Rockefeller, Maj. Catherine D. Lynch, Maj. Julia E. Hamblet, and more recently, Capt. Roberts.

Civil Service Forces Built Cherry Point

The history of Civil Service at Cherry Point is the story of an activity grown out of the jungle and swamps of eastern North Carolina; a story of industrial units supplying a gigantic Marine Aviation set-up; of personnel problems of difficulties with facilities; and of immeasurable growth and expansion.

On February 18, 1941, Congress authorized the expenditure of \$25,000,000 for air facilities near the Neuse River, N. C. This was to include all land purchases, the construction of all buildings, and the acquisition and improvement of outlying fields; up to the present the original appropriation has been expanded to \$82,000,000.

The mammoth task of creating an Air Station in the wastes was commenced on November 7, 1941. Amidst the limitless difficulties, the Civil Service organization emerged in April, 1942; in that month the first civilian employee was hired. The nearest labor market and housing area were in the towns of New Bern and Morehead City, each about 20 miles

away. Soon a program for recruitment of civilian personnel was begun, who temporarily were quartered a score of miles from the Station, until the first housing of 27 units was completed in March '43, which gave a little relief to the situation; by August '44 there were 600 more buildings.

Capt. W. E. Williams, the first Industrial Relations Officer, for two years, and now the civilian J. D. Kane, found an acute lack of trained personnel. So it was necessary to institute a training program covering all phases of the work done at Cherry Point—beginning with orientation for employees and going through on-the-job-training and supervisory instruction.

In order to avoid delay in the procurement of civilian workers, the Fourth U. S. Civil Service District in the Capitol was detailed to assist in the employment by consulting and reviewing the thousands of files of the Navy Unit, the National Resources Planning Board, the National Roster of Scientific and Specialized Personnel, and the Employment Service. By bounding Washington and by constant appeals to potential applicants personnel were obtained for the key positions.

Cherry Point was classified as a Class "A" facility. Thus the Station was to become a major overhaul establishment for conditioning, repairing, assembling, and testing all classes of aeronautical material. Moreover it was to be the largest Marine Corps operational base on the East Coast, with all the mechanics, artisans, laborers, operators, storekeepers, agents, stenographers, and clerks necessary to procure, receive, utilize, store, issue, and keep records of the thousands of items required to operate the Station.

Civil Service at Cherry Point is today carrying out its original mission completely. They are supporting the largest Marine Air Station in the world in all its aeronautical and major supply needs, with a motto for the future—"Keep the Marine Corps flying."

the commanding Generals on the air support. After 16 months, including stops at Guadalcanal and New Zealand, Col Gabbart returned to the States.

He headed MAG 34 for awhile, before returning to the Pacific in '45 as a Marine Air Support Control Unit officer, attached to the Eleventh Army Corps in Manila. Transferring to the Third Army Corps on Okinawa, the Colonel moved with them to Tientsin, China, where he wound up his eight overseas months.

Shortly before being assigned to the Drill Hall offices, Lt. Col. Gabbart graduated from the Officers' School for Physical Fitness and Recreation at Bainbridge, Md.

About his new duties, he says: "Naturally I enjoy the job, but seeing how short of men we are, it's going to be difficult to maintain Special Services' high standards of recreation."

It is with radium, that Mr. Whelan does most of his work. All the dials seen on the pilots pedestal, and instrumental panel must be hand painted, this requiring special tools which Mr. Whelan has improvised out of mimeograph style, and dentists tools.



Lt. Col. John T. L. D. Gabbart

PIO PHOTO-MEN RECORD MARINE ACTIVITIES

By BUCKY WELSH

In the PIO photo lab, located in the old brig building, goes on the unceasing work of picturing Marine activities for the general public.

To show civilians what Marine life is all about, opens a broad field indeed for all PIO photographers. Their job is to depict the various activities and personalities in and about the Air Station. This should not imply a limited territory, for wherever there are Marine events of outstanding interest you will find a PIO man with a Speed-Graphic and an abundant supply of flash bulbs. Such momentous occasions as the recent National AAU Boxing Championships in Boston and the Birmingham Air Carnival had a PIO man on the spot.

To insure that the results of all this work is properly promulgated, PIO supplies countless newspapers and news services with an eternal avalanche of Marine pictures and information. "Leatherneck" is but

magazines, which make use of PIO material. The man behind the PIO photo department here at the Point is a Shutterbug from away back.



MT-Sgt. Carl Wiegold

MT-Sgt. Carl A. Wiegold, a regular who has already seen over five years of service. Carl calls New Bern his home, but got his civilian photo experience as a press photographer on a Des Moines news sheet.

Coming into the Corps, Carl landed in the Line Company as a gunner on a tank, but six months of that duty convinced him that he should enter Aviation and photography. A course at Pensacola gave him an Aerial Photographer's rating, but not content with this alone, he went to the Fairchild Camera Repair School on Long Island and emerged with a 941 spec number.

1942 saw Sgt. Wiegold at the Point helping to set up the Station Photo Lab, after which he took off for Mojave and a similar job there. Overseas Carl served with MAG 21 and VMB 612, focusing on such well-known islands as Guam, Saipan, Iwo Jima and Okinawa.



WORKMEN of civil service Public Works work laying down the floor of the new Officer's Club now under construction. They do one of the many tasks handled by civilians here.

The Playbill

NEW THEATRE

The movie schedule, because of booking difficulties, is not being carried this week. For the future, arrangements are being made to keep personnel informed on the movie play bill.

It is expected that a mimeograph set-up will be made to print the play bill in advance. A marquee for the front of the theater is also planned; the movie department suggests that people keep in mind the trailer service of coming attractions, which are played two days in advance of the picture.

The daily news sheet, "Wing Tips," put out by Wing Intelligence, also carries the program. It is requested that the movie office phone, 6214, be used only when other sources fail.

It was further announced this week that the weekly serial, "Hop Harrigan" will be begun this evening. The action in the air shoot, will be continued weekly through the course of its twelve reels.

The regularly scheduled 1600 show was cancelled early this week, due to lack of attendance. It will be excluded completely. The special Sunday show at 1330 will however, be continued.

Cherry Theatre

SATURDAY, 1530, 1730, 1930, 2130 — "The Shadow Returns" with Kane Richmond and Barbara Reed. Also "Bandit Of The Badlands" with Sunset Carson and Peggy Stuart.

SUNDAY, 1530, 1730, 1930, 2130 — "Joe Palooka, Champ" with Joe Kirkwood and Elvise Knox. Sport short, Popeye cartoon.

MONDAY AND TUESDAY, 1730, 1930, 2130 — "Tomorrow Is Forever" with Claudette Colbert and Orson Wells. Pathe News.

WEDNESDAY, 1730, 1930, 2130 — "Fear" with Warren Williams and Peter Cookson. Also Chapter Six "Purple Monster Strikes" and shorts.

THURSDAY AND FRIDAY, 1730, 1930, 2130 — "Her Kind Of Man" with Zachary Scott and Janis Paige. Also Pathe News, Popeye cartoon, Sport short.

CLASSIFIED

(Persons desiring to enter a classified ad in this column must have it in the WINDSOCK office before noon on the Tuesday preceding the day of publication.)

Wanted

TWO MARINES for library work during spare time; extra pay. See Miss Hinton at the main library.

DOUBLE MATTRESS of MEMO bed size. Dr. McCarthy at 571A, phone 5245.

LATE MODEL coupe, Plymouth, Pontiac, Chevrolet or Ford. Will pay any reasonable price. Contact Corp. E. H. Woods, Windsock Office, phone 5301.

TWO-WHEEL luggage trailer, 18 inch wheels. L. Misura, 64 Manteo Drive, phone 2191.

For Sale

SIMMONS baby crib and a playpen. Phone 5198.

BABY'S Play Pen, 544B MEMO. ELECTRIC Record Player for \$40. L. Misura, 64 Manteo Drive, Havelock. Phone 2191.

CHILD'S High Chair in good condition. Call at 10 Neuse Road, Havelock.

HOUSEHOLD articles such as toaster, dishes, ladies' clothing, sizes 9, 12, and 13; linens. Call 4130.

OFFICER'S GREENS size 35, just like new. Call 7231.

ONE SET of officer's greens; one green battle jacket; one overcoat. Very reasonable. Lt. Koch, TMO, 922B.

SEVEN-TUBE Zenith Portable with short-wave reception and six tube RCA radio-photograph; both in excellent condition. Miss Thompson, phone 6139 Monday.

TWO OCTAVE Piano Accordion of German make. Service Squadron office of MAG 14, Hangar Two; Capt. C. H. Wishart.

LADIES new white Shelby pump, size 7AAA, worth \$4.50 for sale at \$4.50. Ladies tan Shelby pumps, size 7 1/2 A, worth \$8.50 for sale at \$4.25. Worn once. Men's tan Oxford, size 10B. Worn once. For sale at \$4.00. Call 8166.

ONE DOZEN "Even Flow" baby bottles 605 A MEMO or call 4284

NOTICE

PX BEAUTY SHOP open to all members and dependents of service personnel Monday through Friday. Call 2188 for appointments and information.

Lost

ADDRESS BOOK, Contact S-Sgt. S. L. Maxwell at Synthetics Training, 2124.

FRATERNITY RING of brown stone toward Lt. J. W. Kewer, JOQ.

WATEX WATCH, Swiss military type. Silver with silver band. A gold emblem is superimposed on the band. Lost between barracks 235 and mess hall 3. Reward. Corp. S. A. Swanberg, at 6170 during working hours, at 3119 after.

For Rent

STINSON 10 for rent by day or week, reasonable rate. Completely equipped, instrument or night flying. Phone Gingarrif at 8110.

WINDSOCKS

"So you ate some granum?"
"Yeah, and now I've an atomic ache."

Marine "What's that purging sound?"
"Girl: 'That's me trying to swallow your line."

"I read a book last night I just couldn't put down."
"Was it really good?"
"No, it was printed on fly paper."

A man is never so weak as when a girl is telling him how strong he is.

Outside the toy factory the storm raged violently. Inside all the machines were quiet.
The enraged owner raced up to the night foreman and demanded:
"Why aren't you turning out your quota of toy animals?"

The foreman pulled himself up to full height and said, "Sir, I wouldn't turn out a dog on a night like this..."—Bainbridge Main sheet.

"Now I rank with the General Eisenhower," laughed the PFC as he served on his first stripe.
"Neither of us will ever get any higher in the Army."

Buffing Tool Gains Cash

The Beneficial Suggestion Program paid off again, this time to Raymond Griffin, an auto mechanic working in Shop 1232, Engine Overhaul Division, A&R Department.

Griffin received \$110 for designing tools that would hold piston pins, valve tappets, valve adjustment screws, etc., while they are being buffed. Prior to the suggestion, these parts were held by hand during the buffing process, and often resulted in injured hands, damaged parts, and a waste of time. The improvement will save 1,656 man hours and \$2,185 per year.

All civilian employees are eligible for cash awards and civilian and military personnel may receive letters of commendation. However, before any suggestions must involve other than a subject or project assigned to the individual for research, development or solution.

It must be something other than expected in the line of duty or that can be effected without higher supervisory approval. For further information call Mr. Andrews at 3114.

The GI had been given strict instructions not to let anyone pass without a certain password. A high ranking official instructed his chauffeur to drive on through. "I'm new at this, sir, who do I shoot, you or the driver?"

Sad but true: More lies are told about the age of Homer than the age of woman.

"Why do you always eat with your knife?"
"Because my fork leaks."—Keesler News.

Civil service is something you get in restaurants between wars.

Pest tailor shop sign: Hats altered to fit any promotion.—Memfile.

A reporter was assigned to cover a dance in a school for the deaf and dumb. As the speechless couples danced and gesticulated, an interpreter explained what they were saying with their fingers. Suddenly the reporter noticed two fellows in the corner wiggly moving their fingers under their coats.

"And what are they doing?"
"They're telling us they jokes."

Dischargees Go To Quantico Unit

Cherry Point Marines eligible for discharge were transferred to the Separation unit at Quantico, as well as the battalion at Camp Lejeune, during the recent shipments of 22 pointers and thirty-month veterans.

The Separation Facility at Quantico processes men in approximately 72 hours, from the initial steps. Men are awarded their discharges on the afternoon of their third day. The unit works five days a week, unless the influx of men is great enough to warrant extra duty. One hundred men are processed per day on the average.

Men transferred for Separation are quartered first in one section of barracks, but changed to huge green wooden barracks upon entering the processing. Only clothing needed for regular wear and discharge formation are required.

Capt. John H. Flusser is officer in charge of the facility. Sgt. Maj. William L. Pennington heads the administrative force. The unit has been in operation since August, 1945.

Try Out Your Cross Words

HORIZONTAL

- Venustus
- Culture media
- New Guinea
- Lubricating
- To incite
- Incite
- Part of flower falling from
- Sea eagle
- Occupy a seat
- Egyptian god
- Child for
- Sharp to taste
- Insect
- Wing
- Vivid and confused view
- Troubles
- To summon
- Goddess of discord
- A seine
- Trojan hero
- Journe
- Symbol for
- Part of circle (pl.)
- Ardor
- Form of "to be"
- A hiatus (pl.)
- Stomach ruminant used as food of
- Last name of two states
- Egyptian goddess
- Period of time
- A course of procedure (pl.)
- Ardor
- Stitched
- Before

VERTICAL

- Poisonous snake
- A noun suffix
- Ceremony
- Quick in learning
- Subberry
- To weary
- To allow whales
- The swagtop
- Network of nerves (pl.)
- Card game
- Early Irishman above rank of Freeman
- Feminine name
- Pertaining to a bone in the forearm
- A vestige
- Russian wolfhound
- Civil wrong
- A metal
- Appellation of Athens
- To weary
- To allow whales
- As it stands
- Stately (mas.)
- A deposit of sediment
- Indian's taken above rank of Freeman
- City in France
- Chronic strophe name
- Genus of mignon
- Horse
- From role
- Breakwater for use as a landing place
- Abstract being
- Rodent
- High card
- His name

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
12			13						14	
15				16				17		
	18			19		20			21	
22	23	24		25		26		27		
28	29	30		31		32		33	34	
35		36		37		38		39		
40			41		42		43		44	
	45			46		47		48		
49	50	51		52		53		54	55	
56		57				58		59		
60				61		62				
63				64				65		

Colonna Troupe's Presentation Enjoyed By Capacity Audience

The breezy style and exceptional talents of Jerry Colonna and his troupe were received and well appreciated by a capacity audience last week in the new theater building.

Colonna, a comedian with a manner all his own, exceeded the show and presented the three acts and orchestra. The music was set forth by Billy Butterfield and his fine new unit. The star acts were Faye McKinsie, Bonnie Lou Williams and Tony Romano.

The show was moved briskly along, through an hour's running time, by the wry wit and subtle humor of Colonna. He in turn did several of his famous song renditions and also played the trombone. Jerry sang "Can't You Hear Me Calling, Caroline," reminding many of his past successes. "It Might As Well Be Spring" and the trombone solo on "Time On My Hands," led up to the Professor's duet with Romano. With the guitar, accompanying, he did a parody on "Long Ago And Far Away."

The two lovely ladies with the unit, both sang. Miss McKinsie doing novelties and Miss Williams the popular songs. The ditty "Who Do

You Love, I Hope" with gesticulation and bounce, was Faye's first offering. Her interpretation of the song "Do-In' What Comes Naturally," brought roars of laughter and delight from the audience.

Bonnie Lou, a tall blonde, sang first the rhythmic "Bais" and added the new number "Love On A Greyhound Bus."

Romano, who appeared overseas with Bob Hope and Colonna, did two tunes and then was called back to do an encore. Opening with "Sloux City Sue" he added a peppy imaginative arrangement of "Rum and Coca-Cola." His encore was an excellent handling of "Prisoner Of Love."

Butterfield, who is recognized as one of the top trumpeters in the business, soloed on "Star Dust," a music part he made famous while playing with Artie Shaw's old outfit. He and the orchestra did several numbers, beating out five in pre-war fashion.

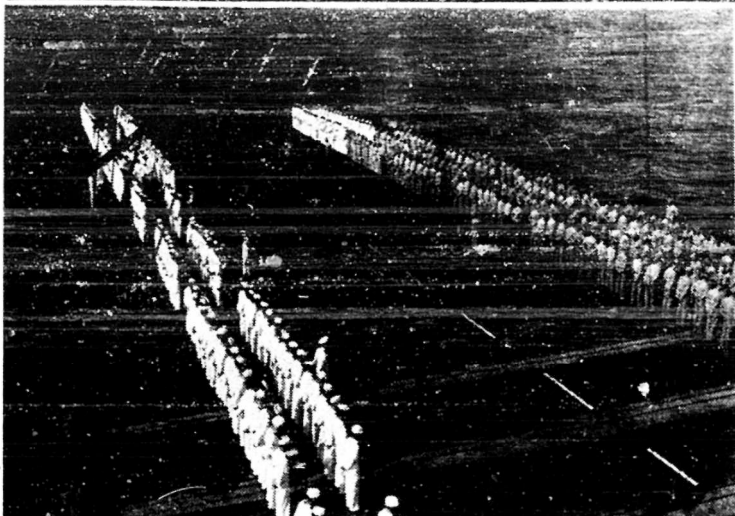
The finale to the program was a skit burlesquing current commercial advertising on the radio. Colonna and his gang were joined by the Butterfield singers, Allan Wylie and Patty O'Connor, in the humorous routine.



TWO KINDS OF BEAUTY, stateside in the divine form of MGM's Pat Kirkwood and overseas in the doubtful form of the "Queen N Of The Marshalls." Ersatz Miss from overseas is an unidentified WINDSOCK photographer.

Answer To Puzzle On Page Three

SOCK SHOTS



Inspection of the personnel of VMF 225 is held on the flight deck of the USS Mindoro, as the squadron and ship head for New York after the Caribbean.



Lessons in the station photo la bare learned by Vicente Dardanet one of the Peruvian students attached here. Mr. Sgt. Stan Sharpe gives instruction.



Burlesquing of commercials is done by Colonna's gang during their show here. They are (l. to r.) Allan Wylie, Patty O'Connor, Fay MacKinsie, Bonnie Lou Williams, Tony Romano and the Professor.



Hitting a high note in song and humor Professor Jerry Colonna and his troupe played here last week.



Beauteous bandleader Ina Ray Hutton beat out music with her crew last Sunday evening at the dance of the month.



Fine singing voice of Dan Richardi was a feature attraction with the Hutton band in the drill hall appearance.



Flying visitor from Washington, Maj. Gen. Pedro Del Valle is greeted at Operations by Maj. Gen. R. J. Mitchell, Base Commander.