

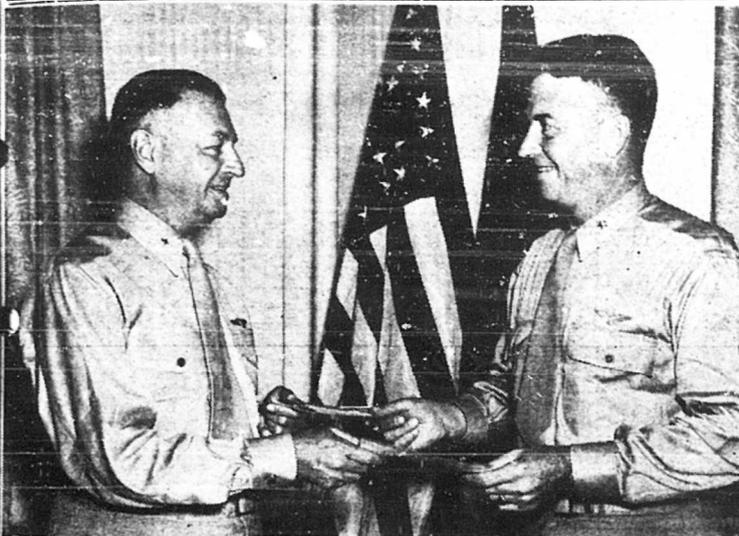
# The Windsock

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

Vol. 1 No. 32

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June 23, 1945



**SETTING GOOD EXAMPLE** for air bases personnel, Brig. Gen. H. D. Campbell, air bases commander (left) and Brig. Gen. T. J. Cushman, air station commander, sell each other first bonds in the Independence Day cash bond sale which opened Friday and will run to July 17.

## Independence Day Bond Purchases Pouring In

This is it! The bond purchases started pouring in this week as the bond office inaugurated the station's Independence Day cash bond sale yesterday — the last for the duration the Navy says — and entered on a two-week buying spree that is expected to again place the station at the top of the Marine heap.

Brig. Gens. H. D. Campbell and T. J. Cushman, commanding generals of the bases and station respectively, gave proceedings a rousing send-off Friday when they exchanged bonds in a super-selling feat to set the tempo for bases-wide participation.

Purchases by individuals have already been announced by the station disbursing office that handles bond sales with the total expected amount steadily until officers' and enlisted pay days late this month and early in July when a heavy spurt of buying is expected to put the local campaign over the top.

Facing the last cash sale planned by the Navy, every effort will be made to put the air bases in the number one spot a position it has held during the last two cash sales in July and December 1944. All promotion measures will henceforth be concerned with the maintenance and increase of bond purchases by allotments.

Sales teams have gone into action in all bases squadrons and among civilian departments at the station and outlying fields. The Blue Star brigade of women salesmen, which was responsible for a substantial portion of bonds sold during the previous campaigns, will again be vying for war bond prizes provided by the Craven county war bond committee.

Another opportunity to secure private flying licenses will be extended naval aviators on flight status when CAA written examinations are given in the G-2 annex auditorium on Friday and Saturday, June 29 and 30.

Ralph Richardson, Civil Aeronautics inspector will supervise the short written tests for eligible personnel Friday, June 29, 6, 1000 and 1200, and 1400, and the following morning at 0830.

Flyers wishing to take the tests may attend a review of Civil Aeronautics regulations by flight tower personnel in the annex Thursday, June 28, at 1900.

Mr. Richardson's appearance here has been arranged by Capt. George McDonald, Jr., assistant operations officer in charge of the control tower. Further information concerning the tests may be obtained from him in the tower or by phoning 5224.

## Flight Exams To Be Given For Pilot Licenses

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## Bulletin

**Gen. Geiger Promoted**  
WASHINGTON — Appointment of Lt. Gen. Roy S. Geiger as commanding general of the Pacific Fleet Marine Force was announced Friday.

Geiger, a veteran leader of Pacific amphibious campaigns, took over command of American forces on Okinawa this week after Lt. Gen. Simon Bolivar Buckner, Jr., was killed by an enemy shell.

Announcement of his new command succeeding Lt. Gen. Holland M. Smith, was made by Gen. A. A. Vandegrift, commandant of the Marine Corps.

General Smith will head the Marine Training and Replacement Command in San Diego, Calif., replacing Maj. Gen. Charles P. B. Rice, who will go on the retired list.

## Coast Guardsman Dies, 2nd Hurt In Ship Blast

One Coast Guardsman was killed and another seriously injured in an explosion and fire which swept a Coast Guard Air-Sea rescue craft tied up at the Port Terminal, Morehead City, last Thursday. The Fifth Naval District Public Relations Office, in announcing the accident, said about twelve other members of the crew either were ashore at the time of the explosion or were taken off the burning craft without injury.

The dead Coast Guardsman was B. L. Slapikas, motor machinist's mate and son of Mrs. Veronica Justa of Sheboygan, Mich. Slapikas, burned about the face and body, died in an ambulance en route to the Naval Hospital at Camp Lejeune.

Victim of severe cuts and loss of blood was Chief Boatswain's Mate Charles Bennett. He still is hospitalized. His wife is the daughter of Ira Willis of Morehead City.

Cause of the explosion was not disclosed. The ship was cut loose from her pier in an attempt to save other craft docked there. A rescue tug poured streams of water on the drifting ship in a futile effort to prevent her destruction, but the ship burned to the waterline and sank in the harbor.

Meat supplies at the station commissary continue ample in spite of increasing sales in recent months in line with an overall increase in commissary business, patrons were informed this week.

Agrowing number of patrons in recent times has caused imposition of beefless and baconless days on Tuesday and Thursday of each week but this is the only restriction limiting sales.

All other meat products are sufficient to take care of demands, the management said. Ration-free fowl was designated as plentiful.

## Commissary Meat Supplies Ample

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## 'Vinegar Joe' Boss of 10th

### Maj. Hamblet Commands Point WRs



Maj. Julia E. Hamblet

Major Julia E. Hamblet, who has supervised WR activities on both coasts, arrived on the station last week for her new assignment as Commanding Officer of Aviation of Women's Reserve Group 1.

One of the first WR officers to be commissioned, she completed OCS at Mt. Holyoke College in May 1943, graduating with the rank of first lieutenant. She was assigned adjutant at Hunter College with the first enlisted class training there.

"I'm a New Englander through and through," Maj. Hamblet smilingly asserted. Although originally from Winchester, Mass., she lived in Ohio five years, lists New York City as her home, but most of her residence has been in New England.

She attended Vassar College, majoring in economics, and worked for the United States Information Service in New York City and Washington, D. C., for six years prior to joining the WRs. There she dealt with factual information about the government such as statistics, priorities, and contracts, and was responsible for issuing this data to 5 field offices all over the country.

Maj. Hamblet's first duty in the WR was working with recruits, first at Hunter college as adjutant and subsequently as Senior Woman Officer, then as adjutant of the recruit training regiment at New River.

"The girls adjusted themselves quite rapidly to military life," she said in reference to her experience with recruits. At Camp Pendleton, Calif., she commanded the WR battalion and was promoted to the rank of captain there. Arriving at Quantico in June 1944, she served as Commanding Officer of the WRs and was promoted to her present rank Sept. 1, 1944.

Headed Quantico WRs. Her last assignment before arriving at Cherry Point was Assistant for the Women's Reserve at Marine Barracks and Marine Corps Air Station on the staff of the Commanding General at Quantico.

The dark-eyed and youthful WR officer claims tennis and riding as her favorite sports.

She has two brothers in military life, one of whom is a lieutenant commander in the Navy, and the other attached to the Army Division of Psychological Warfare in Europe.

She was welcomed by the WR officers of this station at an informal reception held at WOQ on June 13.

MANILA — Gen. Joseph W. Stilwell, switched from his post as chief of Army ground forces to the Pacific, has been selected by Gen. Douglas MacArthur to command the U. S. 10th Army now on Okinawa, it was announced Thursday.

The veteran Japanese fighter's transfer to the Pacific ocean area theater and his appointment to the command vacated by the death in action on Okinawa of Lt. Gen. Simon Bolivar Buckner, Jr., was announced from MacArthur's headquarters.

The assignment culminated a series of conferences among Stilwell, MacArthur and other field commanders in the Pacific area recently, and it is assumed he will take over the Tenth Army as soon as he can get there.

Stilwell conferred with MacArthur earlier this week. He left headquarters several days ago but still is in the Pacific area.

**On Way to Okinawa**  
It is believed he will take command of the Tenth Army upon his arrival.

MacArthur as commander of the Army forces in the Pacific has over-all jurisdiction of the Tenth Army, but the Okinawa campaign was under Adm. Chester W. Nimitz and under the operational control of the joint chiefs of staff.

Lt. Gen. Roy S. Geiger, a Marine general, now is serving as a Tenth Army in the mopping up operations on Okinawa.

The 33-year-old Stilwell, known as "Vinegar Joe," knows the enemy as do few other field commanders.

**Anxious For Service**  
After his long and distinguished service in the Burma-China theater, he was known to have been anxious to take another crack at the Japanese as a field commander.

He had served as U. S. Commander of Army Ground Forces in Washington since his return from Chungking.

Stilwell was commander in chief of American ground forces in China and military adviser to Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek before his recall to Washington.

It was Stilwell who fought the Japanese when they invaded Burma, and with his slim command was chased out of the country.

"I claim we got a hell of a beating," he said as he came out of the Burman wilds at the head of his forces, and he promptly set about organizing to fight back into the country.

Road Bears His Name  
This he did with the ultimate result that the road which bears his name was cut through northern Burma, re-establishing a ground supply route to China.

Stilwell said recently at his conference with MacArthur in Manila that he was convinced there was no crackup of Japanese morale and that the enemy would have to be beaten on the Chinese mainland as well as in the home islands before giving up invaded possessions.

**2-Year Fight In Pacific Seen**  
Okinawa (CNS) — The war in the Pacific could easily last 2 more years, Gen. Joseph W. Stilwell, CG of the Army Ground Forces and former commander of the CBI Theatre, declared during an inspection of the front here.

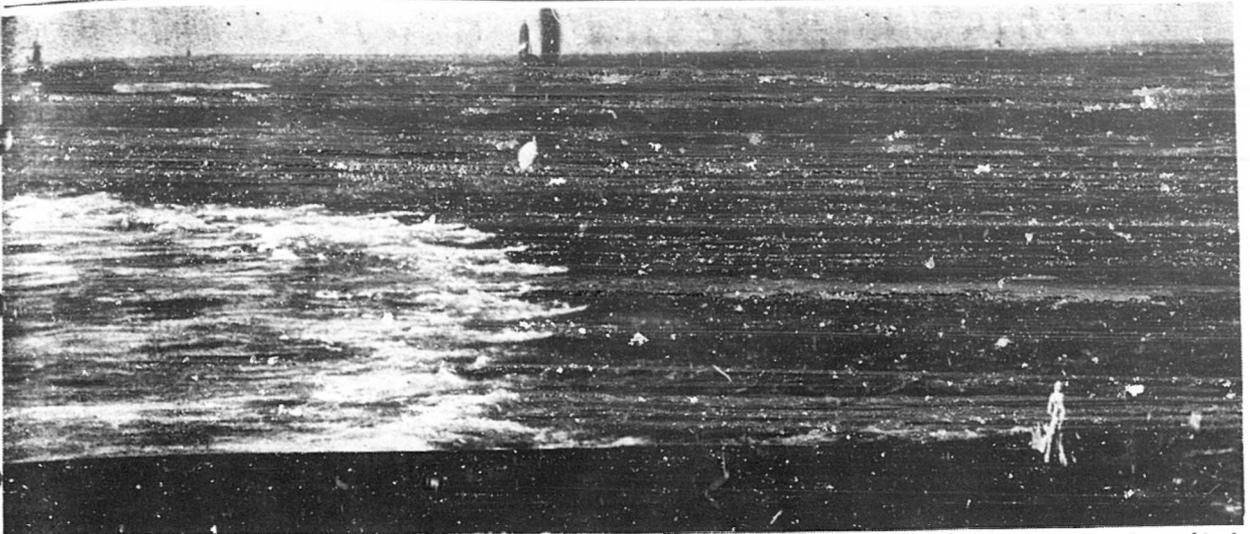
It is possible, he said, "that the Allies will have to fight the Japanese in northern China and Manchuria, even if Honshu Island and Tokyo are overrun first. I don't believe the Germans showed the tenacity that the Japs are showing. When they're so tenacious individually, I don't see how we can expect a crack in morale in the mass."

## Eisenhower Hurt

ABLENE, Kas. — Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, who had many narrow escapes from death or injury as he directed millions through three years of warfare, turned up a casualty on his greatest day—E-Day and his homecoming.

The general was limping noticeably as the result of a fall Thursday night on the Topoka railroad platform, where he got off to greet a group of purple heart soldiers. The train started off without him, and as the general started to run for it he fell and injured his leg, rather severely.





Striking in the air from the sea as well as by land, Marine fighters are now bringing the war to the Japanese homeland not only from newly-secured and hard-won land bases but from the decks of Navy carriers, which carry deck loads of Corsairs within flying distance of vulnerable Jap targets.

Achieving a long-cherished Marine desire to throw the combined weight of the corps against the enemy in assault operations, the first carrier-based aviation flying squadrons are pictured on this page. Above, its belly tank gleaming in the sun, an F4U, flaps down, heads for the flight deck.—Official U. S. Navy photograph.

## Marine Corps Pilots Salt Water Toughies

By SERGEANT BASIL R. LITTIN  
A Combat Correspondent

Aboard an Aircraft Carrier in the Pacific (Delayed—Marine Corps Aviation history was made when planes from this ship, the first Marine aircraft carrier to see action, struck at Japanese positions on Okinawa and nearby airfields in the Sakashima Islands. The action occurred May 10.

It marked the first time that Marine pilots, flying from a ship where all the air crewmen and most of the ground crewmen are Marines, have teamed with Leatherneck ground troops in action, against the enemy.

Grumman Avengers and Corsair fighters, under the command of Lt. Col. John F. Dobbins of Brighton, Mass., took part in the initial raid.

A squadron of the powerful Grumman torpedo bombers, commanded by Capt. Edmund W. Berry of Scranton, Pa., blasted the targets while Corsairs patrolled far above them.

The big gull-wing fighters also led the bombers on the Sakashima strike, from which one Avenger failed to return.

With the introduction of Marine manned carriers into Pacific warfare, the Navy now has a complete Marine invasion team to throw at

the enemy. One of the purposes of these new carriers may be to provide close air support for Marine amphibious landings a long standing desire of veteran Marine Corps Aviation officers.

The cream of Marine Corps Aviation prepared many months for this new mission. At base in the United States, hand-picked pilots, gunners, and ground technicians had to learn to apply their skill to conditions afloat. Then they underwent numerous shakedown cruises in the Pacific.

Early in the war, Marine land-based planes helped hold back the Japs' advances all over the Pacific. A handful of planes fought back valiantly at Wake. Later, Marine pilots turned the tables at Midway and Guadalcanal. Now, paired with their invasion forces they form what looms as an unbeatable assault team.



Their faces a study in concentration, Marine carrier pilots get briefed in the ready room for strikes against the Japs in the western Pacific. Background material on the Japanese empire, Luzon, Formosa, and other nearby islands is basic information.—Official U. S. Navy photograph.



Describing the first kill made by a Marine flyer operating from a carrier, Lt. Col. William A. Millington of Ruth, Nev., squadron commander, illustrates the action of an absorbed audience. Rear Adm. Frederick Sherman, right foreground, is commander of a carrier division.—Official U. S. Navy photograph.



Marine groundcrewmen mother the carrier planes after they return. Here four of them put finishing touches on a Corsair wing damaged in a Formosa raid. They are, left to right, T-Sgt. Natale DiBianca, S-Sgt. Howard Neal, and T-Sgt. George Koponski. S-Sgt. Anthony Sanvitis is atop the wing.—Official U. S. Navy photograph.

# The WINDSOCK

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

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

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THE WINDSOCK is the official publication of the Marine Corps Air Station, Cherry Point. It is printed by the Raleigh Times, at Raleigh, N. C. Publication is financed by the Station Special Services Section at the direction of the Air Station Council.

THE WINDSOCK receives Camp Newspaper Service material. Reproduction of credited material therefrom is prohibited without permission of Camp Newspaper Service, 205 E. 42d St., N. Y. C. 17.

THE WINDSOCK accepts no advertising. It is delivered free to service personnel on the station each Saturday.

All pictures appearing in The WINDSOCK are Marine Air Station photos unless otherwise credited.

## Veterans' General

The appointment of General Omar N. Bradley to head the Veterans Administration is, we believe, the most reassuring appointment the President could have made for that post. General Bradley is one of the Army's ablest administrators, one of the most respected of its military leaders. He is better-fitted both by temperament and quality of mind than are most military men to make the difficult transition from field to desk general. He has in addition human qualities, including humor and insight, which have won him the title of Doughboy's General. Moreover, the very pride he takes in American troops—"the best ever put in the field by any nation"—should serve him well in his role as their chief friend and advocate.

President Truman was correct in his decision that the task is now one for a soldier of this war. General Frank T. Hines, whom General Bradley will succeed, retrieved the Veterans Bureau from a bad situation in 1923 and performed a like function for the veterans of World War I. But his bureau has been under increasing criticism, particularly in the extraordinary urgent and important field of medical care. Undoubtedly much of the criticism failed to allow for the hundreds of new duties and hundreds of thousands more claims put upon an inadequate organization. Nevertheless the Administration was on the defensive—a fact which would have made extremely difficult the necessary reorganization and modernization. No such handicap will attach to General Bradley when he takes over on his next return from Europe. He will have first-hand knowledge of what the doughboys and their counterparts in all branches have been through as a basis for appraising their needs and their hopes and their deserts when they get home. He will have the unshaken confidence of the G. I. of Congress and of the public.—New York Herald Tribune.

## Aircraft Plants Will Make Low-Price Private Planes

NEW YORK (ACS) — Plane 65 hp all-metal monoplane manufacturers are only waiting signed for both training and for the government's 80 signal to private flying; the second is a turn from war work to supplying roomier, higher powered job the public with aircraft that can be planned for cross-country flying; be flown safely—and with minimum strain on the pocketbook. A good part of the civilian buyers are expected to be GIs who have been saving for a chance to go places on their own. In the medium-price field some companies expect to sell planes from \$6000 to \$10,000. One outfit, now in war production, claims that it can put out private planes within 90 days after it gets the green light. Some of the post-war planes will be handled through agencies which will sell them in display rooms.

A sound-proof cabin which will allow normal conversation in flight is one small-plane innovation that will be introduced. This will be featured in a 4-seater job which, with space and weight allowance for baggage, will hit 138 mph.

Another maker has one on the boards that will be flown with no floor pedals and is certified spin proof. Price estimate: \$2800.

For \$200 more a 2-seater is promised which will be a low-wing monoplane with special safety features connected with hydraulic retractable landing gear and shock-strut tail wheel. It will cruise at 128 mph.

One company plans to turn out 3 models in the low price field selling at \$1200, \$2500 and \$4000 respectively. The first is a

## Point System Not For Marines

Washington (CNS)—There's no need for marines to worry about how many points they have, because, Gen. A. A. Vandegrift, commandant of the corp, says, the Army's system of demobilization will not be used by his men. A reduction in the strength of the corps would affect its ability to carry out its mission in the Pacific, he declared. The Marines, however, are working out a plan for "rapid, equitable, and orderly demobilization . . . at the proper time," the commandant said.



## G. I. Bill Of Rights

# Veterans May Use GI Loans To Meet Delinquent Taxes

By PFC ROGER L. FITZGIBBON Station Legal Office

This is another of a series of questions and answers concerning the various rights, benefits and opportunities made available by the "G. I. Bill of Rights." Detailed information on any specific problem may be obtained at the Station Legal Office.

QUESTION: How are the dependents of enlisted individuals classified for family-allowance purposes?

ANSWER: Class A—wife, husband, child, former wife, divorced. Class B—parents, brothers, and sisters who are found by the Secretary of the Navy to be dependent upon the enlisted individual for a substantial portion of their support. Class B-1—parents, brothers, and sisters who are found by the Secretary of the Navy to be dependent upon the chief portion of their support.

QUESTION: What is the difference between "Ordinary Life," "20-Year Payment," and "30-Year Payment" life insurance?

ANSWER: "Ordinary Life" is the lowest priced form of permanent insurance with the requirement that the policy holder pay the premiums on the policy as long as he or she lives. "20-Year Payment" has the high-

est premium rate of the three plans, but this insurance is all paid up in twenty years, and the insurance continues in force for the remainder of the life of the policy holder for the face amount of the policy. "30 Year Payment" is the same as the "20 Year Payment" plan, except that payments are extended for ten years longer, and at the end of that time the policy is all paid up. Similar to the "20-Year Payment" plan, this insurance continues to force for the remainder of the life of the policy holder for the face amount of the policy.

QUESTION: Can a veteran who has allowed several years' taxes on his property apply for a guaranteed loan to clear up his indebtedness?

ANSWER: The law makes loans available for qualified members of the armed forces with the government guaranteeing payments of fifty per cent of the loan up

to \$2,000, and the loan may be used to pay delinquent taxes or assessments. The interest rate may not exceed four per cent, and the time for payment may "run as long as twenty years."

QUESTION: Can a state or municipality sell a service man's property for delinquent taxes or improvement assessments?

ANSWER: The law forbids the sale of property, except upon leave of court, to enforce collection of taxes or assessments (other than taxes on income) on personal property or real property owned or occupied by the service man or his dependents at the commencement of service and all occupied by his dependents as employees. The court may set proceedings for a period not more than six months after termination of service. When, by law, such property may be sold to enforce collection, the service man will have the right to redeem or assessments bear interest. It within six months after termination of service. Unpaid taxes at the rate of six per cent.

## 60 Yank Divisions Fought in Europe

Germany (CNS) — Sixty U.S. combat divisions saw action on the Western Front in the war against the Nazis. They include 42 infantry divisions, 15 armored, and 3 airborne outfits. Here they are: Infantry: 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 8, 9, 10, 28, 29, 30, 35, 36, 42, 44, 45, 63, 66, 69, 70, 71, 75, 76, 78, 79, 80, 84, 86, 87, 89, 90, 94, 95, 97, 98, 102, 103, 104, and 106.

Airborne: 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 11, 12, 13, 14, 16, and 20.

Airmobile: 17, 82, and 101. In addition, the enemy felt the might of 14 British, 11 French, 1 Canadian, and one Polish airborne division, and 6 Marine divisions have been identified in the Pacific. Seven U. S. divisions fought it out in Italy.

The first 4 divisions to be reemployed from the ETO to the Pacific will be the 85, 95, 97, and 104. All latecomers to the battle for Germany. Personnel minus those with sufficient points for discharge will make their boat ride via the U. S. A. They'll all get fast-track en route.

## The Wolf

by Sansone



Male Call

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

Side Issue



Copyright 1945 by Milton Caniff. Adapted by Cary Neuberger

Nursery School Children Get Good Care As Parents Work

Center-page spread of pictures of nursery school kiddies on pages eight and nine.

While parents are on their jobs, 40 or more Cherry Point children — the majority from Marine families — are cared for daily at the housing project nursery school where the motherly guidance of five qualified attendants offers pre-school education as well as home care.

The institution, operated by the federal government through the Craven county board of education, celebrated its second anniversary last week.

Set up in the heart of the project area, the nursery building is laid out in two sections, one for kindergarten-aged children and another for tots between the ages of 2 and 4.

Mrs. Cooper Heads School Mrs. James R. Cooper, New Bern, has received her educational degree from the University of North Carolina, is the school's supervisor. Her assistants are Mrs. Lyda Markey, Mrs. Frank W. Bell, Mrs. John Gallagher and Miss Amy Morris.

"We go through every day as the big happy family," Mrs. Cooper says, "and we govern the tots with the same concern, as if we were their parents."

Recreational facilities for the children include eight swings, four seesaws, two sand boxes, two shade huts, a wading pool, a slide, board and a variety of toys. The little people report to the nursery at 6:30 and are called by their parents at 1:30. Included on the daily program is mid-morning rut juice at 9:45, an educational period, music hour, the noon meal, napping from 1:30 to 1:45, mid-afternoon snack at 1:50, and several other activities favorable for pre-school aged children.

Herpetologist Demonstrates Snake Lore

Using live model from his large collection, Tex Worth, noted herpetologist, instructed station personnel, both men and women, in the habits and appearance of poisonous snakes and other reptiles of the world with a series of four-day lectures which ended today.

The demonstrations, sponsored by the special services department, have been made throughout military posts in this country and were originally produced under Army auspices.

Representatives of station and first WR squadrons attended the first "day" sessions in the drill hall today's lectures will be held this morning for AWR5-15 and 16 and this afternoon for AWR5-17 and 18 in the WR recreation hall. The dangerous snakes indigenous to the coastal section of the Carolinas and those found commonly in the native dense undergrowth, Tex stressed safety measures to avoid receiving painful and poisonous bites. He also explained numerous antidotes once the poison has entered the system. The lectures were highlighted by display cages of many types of snakes and reptiles which the expert transports in his mobile trailer.

He Knows, Now Atlanta, Ga. — (GNS) — Leroy Warr sat down under a sign in a war plant to smoke a cigaret. The sign broke loose, conked him, sent him to a hospital with a skull fracture. The sign said "No Smoking."

Frank Delaney Commissioned 2nd Lieutenant



2nd Lt. Frank Delaney

Frank J. Delaney of the Wing legal office staff exchanged his Pic. stripe for the shining bar of a second lieutenant last week to become the latest bases enlisted man to attain officer rank.

The new officer reached commissioned status 20 months after joining the Marine Corps in Nov. 1943 when he left his post as regional attorney for the department of labor in Chicago, the largest such office in the department.

A native of the mid-west city, he received his arts degree at Georgetown university and is a graduate of the Harvard Law School. At the completion of his education, he practiced for five years in Chicago before accepting the government post in 1939.

In addition to his legal duties, he was also a member of the staff of Loyola university in that city where he taught Trial Practice and Procedures and Labor Relations. His wife, the former Miss Anne Clarke of Brooklyn, whom he married out of boot camp at San Diego is an inst. wr at the vocational training section. The Delaneys make their home in the housing project.

Basketball, Heat Cause Two Deaths

Two Marines died in the Air Station dispensary the past week, one the result of head injuries suffered while on the basketball court the other from heart failure following heat exhaustion.

Pfc. Charles D. Minnick Sr., MW55 9, died on June 18 the result of a cranial injury resulting from an injury while playing basketball. He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Jeanne C. Minnick of Dundalk, Md.

S-Sgt. Elmer Jesse Thetford, MAC9 91, passed away on June 16 following heat exhaustion. Heart failure was reported to be cause of his death.

Phony Colleges New York (GNS) — A warning against fly-by-night schools and colleges designed to relieve soldiers of the \$500 tuition to which they are entitled under the GI Bill of Rights, has been sounded by leading educators.

War Orientation Program Wins Commanders' Praise



WORLD TRAVELER by nature of his duties with the state department before entering the Marine Corps, 1st Lt. Henry Mueller will open the War Orientation program at the WR recreation hall the night of June 27.

Lt. Mueller Has Unusual Foreign Service Background

1st Lt. Henry Mueller, who opens the War Orientation program with a briefing of objectives and General purpose at the WR recreation auditorium next Wednesday, is well conditioned for his role by education, training, experience, and personal convictions.

For three years prior to his entry into the Marine Corps last August, he had served as an aide in the foreign service of the state department with duties that took him to far-flung points in both hemispheres and finally as Assistant Administrative Secretary to the secretary that supervised the machinery of the United Nations momentary and financial conference at Bretton Woods, N. H., in July 1944.

In State Department The VMEF 914 adjutant stepped into the state department directly after graduation from Princeton in the spring of 1941 as a communication officer and enjoyed a series of interesting duties in various capacities while attached to the American embassy at Panama and later from Nov. 1942 to Dec. 1943 at the American legation in Cairo, Egypt.

Speaking a little French, some Spanish, and the necessary basic words of other languages to cover the bare necessities of living, Lt. Mueller has travelled throughout South America, Africa, the near and far East, with four flights over the Burma-India hump to Chungking. His work brought him to Moscow at the time of the Hull-Molotov-Eden conference and provided him the distinction of being the 51st American citizen to enter the remote fastness of Afghanistan.

A native of Park Ridge, N. J., Lt. Mueller entered the employ of the National City Bank of New York, world-wide financial institution, in a training capacity in 1934 and continued his education by night classes at New York university.

Commented by Brig. Gen. H. C. Campbell, air bases commander, and recipient of warm praise by station leaders, personnel were anticipating this week the introductory session of the War Orientation program slated for the WR recreation auditorium Wednesday, June 27, at 1900.

Preparatory to the first major forum of the series planned for the month of July on the San Francisco conference, the Wednesday night meeting, under the leadership of 1st Lt. Henry Mueller, VMEF 914 adjutant, will present the basic theme of the program, "Where is the war getting me?"

The first session, under Lt. Mueller's guidance, will also explore the factual background to the San Francisco meeting setting the stage for the appearance here shortly of the first major speaker in the forum series.

Praised by Gen. Campbell

In urging all personnel to take advantage of the series, the first to be inaugurated at any major Marine station, Gen. Campbell made the point that "a knowledge of the causes and events that brought about the war and the principles for which we are fighting are important parts of military training."

"America has always taken great pride in the fact that its fighting forces are the best informed in the world," he stated, adding "Let us, therefore, lend our earnest support to this discussion series in order that we may not only have a better understanding of our present task but also that we may be prepared to do our part in defending in the future the democracy for which we are fighting today."

The rapidly-forming program, prepared by Lt. Montgomery Osterlander, station education officer, will feature monthly forums, discussions and group study classes in a series of pressing national and international problems tentatively chosen by an advisory committee made up of squadron enlisted representatives.

One Topic A Month

With one topic a month, the forum, highlighted by widely-known experts on the various subjects, will be preceded by discussion findings under the leadership of qualified station personnel and specialized studies in related fields.

The same program is being sponsored by the Special Services branch and is expected to become widespread throughout the Marine Corps. The local project is the first such to be planned. Information concerning a new phase of the War Orientation series may be obtained from squadron representatives, a list of which appeared in last week's WINDSOCK.

Commended by Brig. Gen. H. C. Campbell, air bases commander, and recipient of warm praise by station leaders, personnel were anticipating this week the introductory session of the War Orientation program slated for the WR recreation auditorium Wednesday, June 27, at 1900.

Preparatory to the first major forum of the series planned for the month of July on the San Francisco conference, the Wednesday night meeting, under the leadership of 1st Lt. Henry Mueller, VMEF 914 adjutant, will present the basic theme of the program, "Where is the war getting me?"

The first session, under Lt. Mueller's guidance, will also explore the factual background to the San Francisco meeting setting the stage for the appearance here shortly of the first major speaker in the forum series.

Praised by Gen. Campbell

In urging all personnel to take advantage of the series, the first to be inaugurated at any major Marine station, Gen. Campbell made the point that "a knowledge of the causes and events that brought about the war and the principles for which we are fighting are important parts of military training."

"America has always taken great pride in the fact that its fighting forces are the best informed in the world," he stated, adding "Let us, therefore, lend our earnest support to this discussion series in order that we may not only have a better understanding of our present task but also that we may be prepared to do our part in defending in the future the democracy for which we are fighting today."

One Topic A Month

With one topic a month, the forum, highlighted by widely-known experts on the various subjects, will be preceded by discussion findings under the leadership of qualified station personnel and specialized studies in related fields.

The same program is being sponsored by the Special Services branch and is expected to become widespread throughout the Marine Corps. The local project is the first such to be planned. Information concerning a new phase of the War Orientation series may be obtained from squadron representatives, a list of which appeared in last week's WINDSOCK.

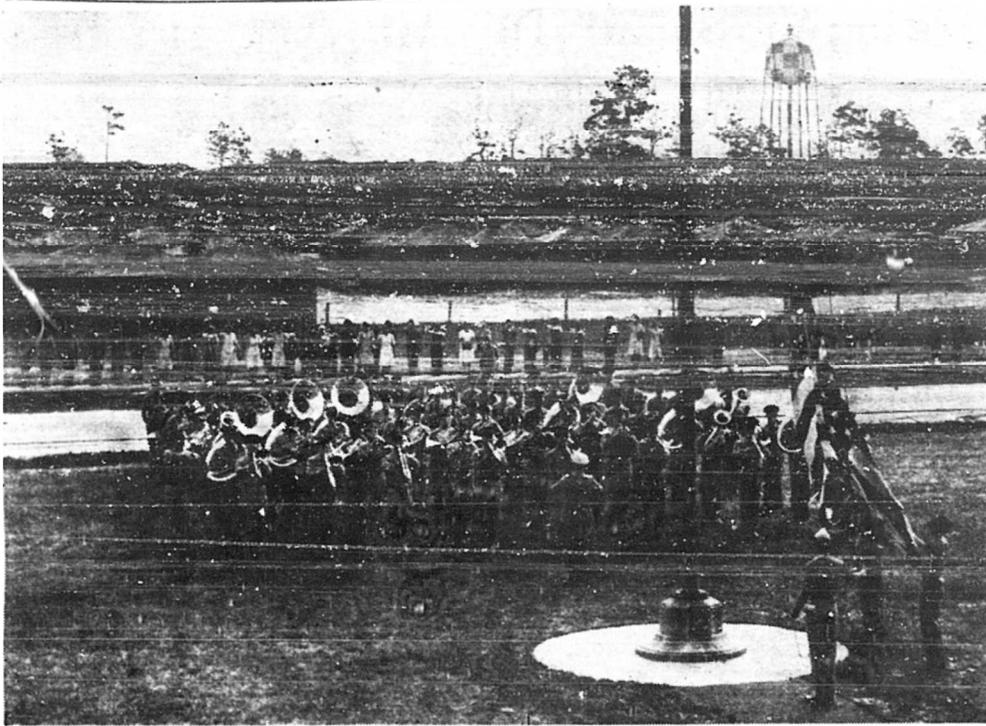
Sister And Marine Brother Meet After Long Separation

A war that can disrupt a world and scatter its people can also, mysteriously enough, by the strange processes of fate reunite those who have not seen each other for years.

Proof of that came last week with T-Sgt. Augustus Calvin Adams of MOT8313 and his sister whom he had not seen since childhood as the subjects and the Marine Corps headquarters as the agency of destiny.

Last week-end, with Public Relations taking a benign interest in the case, the reunion of the brother and sister in Washington was effected by the grazing of a "guy" and a reservation on the Lady Leatherneck for the serenade.

The search by his older sister now the wife of an Army major had covered the past several years finally led to the files of Headquarters personnel expected in a short time ago. And there, clemency her long patient inquiries, she finally located the brother she had lost track of when both were children.



MORNING COLORS, with the Marine Corps band.

# Marine Band Standout in Concert Here

One of the greatest ovations for any performance ever made at Cherry Point greeted the United States Marine Corps band after its initial concert at the drill hall last week.

The band, under the leadership of Capt. William A. Santelmann, presented a program of military, symphonic, martial and popular music. A capacity audience of appreciative Marines required encores of both soloists, as well as the band itself and applauded and cheered themselves hoarse after the finale.

The following morning the band played colors and several other marches on the lawn of the administration building. Many hundreds of Marines on their way to jobs in all parts of the air station paused to stand in salute as the "Star Spangled Banner" was played and colors run up. They stayed on for moments after to listen to the No. one military band in the nation.

Capt. Santelmann opened the concert, on Thursday, with the "March of the Steel Men" and followed with the "Capriccio Espagnol." The initial solo was played by musician Robert Iselle, trombonist. The Marines jamming the huge hall were treated to a demonstration of outstanding trombone playing. Intricate triple-tonguing of "Annie Laurie" by Musician Iselle called for encores, of which he played two. His first was a trick rendition of "Alexander's Rag Time Band," which he played by hooking the slide in his shoe and moving it by working as if the other was "A Dream." The Latin rhythm of "Caribbean Fantasy" ended the pre-intermission part of the concert.

The Marine band opened the second half with the tone poem "Carnival in Paris." The second soloist was Musician Kenneth Douse, saxophonist. He played "Danse Espagnole" and when he vaulted upon the audience he scored with the popular "Lamb" and "Dizzy Fingers."

**Oklahoma Selections**  
The very familiar selections from "Oklahoma," successful musical of the present and the finale from "Symphony No. Five" ended the regular program. At different points during the concert the band presented popular marches on "Semper Fidelis" was directed by MT-Sgt. Frank Carver, band leader of the Ninth Wing band. Sgt. Carver took the baton at the request of Capt. Santelmann and led the 8-p piece band through the Marine Corp's march. Another of the Marine's marches, the official "March of the Women Marines" was played by the band. They also presented "Stars and Stripes Forever," "National Emblem" and "The Conqueror."

The band will perform at Cherry Point to Camp Lejeune and will move from there to Parris Island. The flying trip to the Point was the first time the organization has flown as a unit. They were brought to the air station by request of special services department by Gen. A. Vandegrift, commandant of the Marine Corps.

# Regulations For Punishment Of AWOL Offenses Clarified

A tightening of penalties for AWOL and AOL offenders has been decreed by the Navy department with the issue of a new detailed schedule of procedure for all naval personnel guilty of such infractions.

The new instructions set down the court procedure for various stages of the offense from minor to serious and crack down on those with records as second or third offenders.

The basic policy for first offenses in AOL cases directs a deck court for less than 11 days; a summary court for between 11 and 30 days; and a general court for periods over 30 days.

In AWOL offenses, a deck is ordered for cases less than one day; a summary for those away between one and ten days, and a general for all absent without leave more than 10 days.

**Tougher Second Time**  
Second offenders must face a court one stage higher than the court that first tried them except for those originally before a summary whose second offense is less than 48 hours when at the discretion of the command they draw a summary.

In determining the proper type of courts to be designated for multiple offenders, the command cannot consider deck punishments for convictions occurring more than two years previous or in a previous enlistment hitch.

### Desertion Defined

Desertion is defined in the naval letter as absence over leave or without leave for more than 45 days. The desertion charge will be made in cases involving less than 45 days if there is evidence of desertion other than length of absence and/or apprehension and/or breaking arrest.

Reduction in rating of Marine NCOs and Navy petty officer by deck and summary courts for absence offenses is considered appropriate as part or all of the punishment.

### All For Baby

Indianapolis (CNS)—A woman stick-up artist tapped passer-by, Charlie Whimney on the head with a brass-headed walking stick, relieved him of \$125 and a pinned this note to his waistcoat: "Sorry. Had to do it. Baby needs new shoes."

### Clean Break

Los Angeles (CNS)—Three thin ladies made a "clean" break from a local women's prison, by disrobing, soaping their bodies and slithering through the bars to freedom.



HUB of the East Indies is Borneo, recently invaded by the Australians. Distances to Jap-held territory is indicated by the arrows.

# Capt. Cushman, Son of Station's CG, Returns From Combat Flying

Capt. Thomas J. Cushman, Jr., returned from overseas a few months after his father, Brig. Gen. Thomas J. Cushman, commanding general of the air station, is spending a thirty-day leave in New Bern with his wife, the former Miss Bradley Duffy. Capt. Cushman participated in numerous strikes against the Japanese in the western Pacific.

Credited with shooting down a Jap suicide plane among the many exploits he rung up in his 80 combat flying hours and 28 strikes, Capt. Cushman spent two months in Okinawa and participated in sorties against the enemy from Iwo Jima and Peleliu.

The returned flying veteran was attached to Cherry Point for training with the third wing before leaving for his overseas tour. He and Miss Clark were married in Jan. 1943.

### Jap Plane in Flames

Telling of his contact with the Japanese suicide plane the Captain said, "I was on patrol with another plane when I spotted the Jap plane coming out of the clouds. He had a bomb attached to his plane, and I think he intended to drop it on one ship and then dive into another. But I sort of spoiled his plan."  
"He must not have seen me coming," the Marine flier continued,

"because he didn't try to get away. After he did spot me, he made a break for it and came around again to make his dive, but I let go with my guns, and his plane rolled over and burst into flames. I watched him go down, smoking all the way, until he crashed into the ocean."

Captain Cushman also told of a time in which he and four other Marine pilots downed another Jap plane.

"We all dived on him," he said, "but missed on the first pass. My wingman got him on the next try, sending his plane into the ocean."

### Bombed Nip Gunners

Captain Cushman, with the aid of his squadron-mates, made numerous low level bombing and strafing hops on Nip artillery installations in support of ground troops on Okinawa. They flew as close as 200 yards in front of ground troops, bombing pillboxes and head-

quarters, and straining enemy troops to make openings for our troops.

Captain Cushman was graduated from Queen Anne High School, Seattle, Wash., in 1937, and attended the University of Washington for two years before enlisting in June, 1941. He entered flight training and won his wings at Corpus Christi, Texas, in May, 1942. He attained his present rank in June, a year later.

### Iceland Base

Stockholm (CNS)—Iceland will be needed as a US military base for only four or five months, Brig. Gen. Martin Stenseth, commander of the base, said on his arrival here on the first passenger plane on the new ATC line from the States to Stockholm. After that on an airfield near Reykjavik will be retained.



# Corp. Pearson Shoots Two Short Of Range Record

Four experts just now. One of them shooting just two points short of the station record—dominated the qualifiers out of the 30 men lined at the rifle range last Friday.

Credited with a 322 top score, A. Pearson of MOT's 612 led the field of four experts, 16 sharpshooters, and 29 marksmen.

Also topping the 300 level were Corp. Raymond L. Manders, station headquarters; 312; and Thomas C. Guinan, AEE's 312 and S-Sgt. Clarence E. Douse, AEE's 306.

Qualification percentage 92.45 with an average score of 287.37. Range percentage 100 is 88.34.

### Third Trial

Rachne, Wis. (CNS)—Alfred two-time widower, sprightly 62, 101-year-old local newspaper trimmer, again has taken a third wife. She is the former Julia W. Cooper, 62, a widowed waitress, an expert on women, Cooper avers, are responsible for his longevity.

SPENDING his leave in New Bern with his wife is Capt. Thomas J. Cushman, Jr., veteran of 80 combat flying hours in the Western Pacific. He is the son of Brig. Gen. Thomas J. Cushman, commanding general of the air station—Official Marine Corps photograph.

# WRs Versatile In All Art Hobbies

**WR Artist Is Instructor In Tinker Shop**

In a grey hut behind Bks. 227, where the walls are covered with sketches and paintings, WRs tinker at their hobbies any time of the day or evening.

The hut is the Tinker Shop, opened on Feb. 15 for all ARs who find relaxation and enjoyment in art. Under the supervision of Pfc. Bette Davis of the WR recreation department, the girls may work with oils, water colors, pastels, charcoal, linoleum blocks, copper, wood, and aluminum provided by the recreation department.

Bette is a versatile instructor due to her background in art work. Prior to her enlistment, she illustrated children's books such as "Koko and His Merry Christmas" and "Mr. Egg goes to Washington" for a New York author. She was a camp crafts instructor for three seasons at a girl scout camp and is qualified to teach leathercraft, woodwork, and other art mediums. Much of her experience has been with oil painting.

"At first I held classes," Bette said. "But I decided that the girls enjoyed tinkering on their own more than formal instruction. They fiddle with the materials we provide and the things that come out are amazing."

Aluminum bracelets, leather belts and wallets, clay heads modeled from photographs, portraits and sketches, and soap carvings have all been done in the Tinker Shop. "A lot of the fellows have heard of our work," Bette smiled, "and came tripping into the restricted area to see our paintings."

Some of the best work done in the shop is still on display, notably two pastels on suede done by Bette. One is a striking pink nude against a red background and the other is the portrait of a smiling actress in a blue dress. "That was inspired when I read 'Strange Fruit,'" Bette said. "It's how I imagined the character Bess would appear."

A visitor to the Tinker Shop might find Lou O'Haver's bold charcoal sketches, soap pigs and dogs, Lillian Grant's pencil sketches, and half finished oil portraits on display easels. The array is constantly changing due to new additions.

An eye-catching array of clay figurines is on one work table. A fat little man, drinking beer and known simply as "Otto," was done by Lillian Grant. These figures may be colored with oil paint and shellacked after hardening sufficiently. A seven inch clay violin fashioned by Evelyn Albert of Aerology sits next to "Otto." Particularly well done is the set of three shoes sculptured by Bette. They are a worn boondocker, a ragged moccasin, and a diaphanous saddle shoe owned by one of her friends. The sole of the saddle shoe bears the inscription "Portrait. To a heel with a soul."

"Anywhere from 10 to two girls come in during the period of 1630 to 2130 when I'm on duty," Bette said. "And I'd like to have more come."

All materials except leather are free of charge. Uniform of the day is not required and neither is previous art experience since Bette is always on hand to help would-be Tinkers.

**WRs Versatile In All Art Hobbies**

We were glad to see that some contributions had been made to your Windssock suggestion boxes. Here they are:

Corp. Pauline Steiglitz is still wondering about the article we printed some time ago stating that WRs, as far as the Navy is concerned, may serve anywhere within the continental and territorial limits, including such glamorous places as South America, Panama, etc. Catch 22, though. Pauline is that to date the Commandant has authorized WRs to serve only in the U. S. and Hawaii, and that's the ruling Hope that clears it up.

Pfc. Dorfman submitted the name of "WR Scuttlebutt" for our column, but before deciding, we'd like more ideas on the matter. What do you think?

Another WR wanted to know when the seersucker sports uniform couldn't be worn to work instead of dungarees during the summer months.

In answer to the time worn howl "There isn't any place to go," Corp. Gwen Carter has a suggestion. Thanks to the crash crew, a liberty boat leaves the Cherry Point docks every night at 1830 for Minnesota. There's a cafe with really good food, a pavilion to dance on, and a beach for swimming and tanning. There's even an inn for liberty bounds on 71 hr. passes. The ride takes one half hour and the boat leaves Minnesota for Cherry Point at 2315. Sounds like fun, we think.

**WRs Versatile In All Art Hobbies**

What's the sixth general order? When I see a flag on a standard, Oh golly, I've lost my red book." These were a few of the cries that combined to Bk. 228 and other WR barracks in an uproar last week. Reason was that the test for promotion from Pvt. to Pfc. was held on Monday, and since the first is always the hardest, that the occasion was a hectic one. Sgt. Katherine Stephen, Bks. 228 NCO, didn't help matters any. She threatened to punish all failures with a week of barracks detail.

Much of our present day discussion deals with the education of children in enemy countries. Oh post war times. Pfc. Janice Dales of Garden Grove, Calif., was simply ahead of these discussions and plans prior to enlistment in the Women's Reserve. She spent fourteen months as an elementary grade teacher in a Japanese internment camp during the time when west coast Japanese were under government investigation.

"It was like living in an army camp," Janice said. "we lived and conducted our classes in barracks, and were in an army set-up. The children I taught were between the ages of ten and twelve and they were no different than American youngsters. The only difficulty we were with their language since they spoke only Japanese at home."

Janice graduated from the University of Southern California and taught for one year in San Diego county before joining the corps. As a weather observer in Aerology, she hopes to return to California in a west coast draft.

**WRs Versatile In All Art Hobbies**

In case you've wondered what the canvas construction behind Bks. 228 is for, under no more. It's the beginning of a golf driving range. No definite date has been set for the opening since it has not yet been completed and the golf equipment is still on order. Approximately 21 clubs and 2 gross of balls will be available.

Also on order are six pairs of swim fins for WRs who like to really zoom through water, and four paddle through water, and in the WR recreation area.

The Holy Name Society and the Young Ladies Sodality are co-sponsors of a buffet dinner-dance for the station Catholic men and women at Trent Pines, located on the Trent River out of Newbern, N.C. June 27. Free transportation will be provided both ways and music by the station recreation department. Reservations are limited and may be had at the Chaplain's Office.

**Golden Silence**

Jersey City, N. J. (CNS) — San dy a dog, arrested here recently for disturbing the peace, won't bark case when he refused to bark at Sandy. The judge took one look at Sandy, a 2-pound Mexican Chihuahua, and dismissed the charge of a neighbor that Sandy had kept him awake all night by barking "Sandy's doubtful," said the judge. "If that size of dog could disturb anyone."

**"WALDO" gets his face lifted by Pvt. Lillian Fuller of Aerology (right) who concentrates intently on her first attempt at sculptoring. Pfc. Bette Davis guides the progress on "Waldo," whom Lillian is creating from the memory of a friend.**



PUTTING the finishing touches on her pencil sketch of Pfc. Bette Davis, Pvt. Lillian Grant of the Engine Overhaul division of A&R adds another drawing to her collection on the walls of the Tinker Shop.

## WR Officer Lone Woman In Air Warning Group 1

AWG-1 now has one woman on spent three summers at a girls' roster that was purely male until last week. She is Lt. Mary P. Thorpe who after nine and half months of attending classes with men, is now assigned to a bare-to-fare womanless organization.

The reason for Lt. Thorpe's position can be traced to her capability in a field where few women qualify — Radio and Radar.

From Framingham, Mass., she attended Emmanuel college in Boston, majoring in mathematics and physics. At the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Lt. Thorpe did two years of research in electrical insulation. After receiving her commission, she attended Radio and Radar schools over a period of nine months and two weeks at M. I. T. and Harvard university. She was the only girl in a class of 65 students.

City five WRs in the entire organization have been through this course. Lt. Mary Ackerman and Lt. Mary Kitson completed the training and are now assigned to the Assembly and Repair Radar laboratory here at Cherry Point. Kitson was the first WR officer to take the training, and Lt. Thorpe is the last.

She enjoys all athletics, particularly swimming and riding. She

Natural History Magazine and the Junior Tri Delt sorority magazine.

Lillian later had her collection of folklore published in the Junior Tri Delt sorority magazine.

## YANK Tells Activities Of Point Core

Yank, the Army weekly, went all-Marine in one year last week when it told the story of how former Pfc. Herbert J. Pugh and ex-Corp. Florence Streng, one time Cherry Point residents, became the first veteran couple to obtain a home under the GI Bill of Rights.

In a two page article with photos, Sgt. Barrett McGurn, Yank staff writer, followed the two Marine veterans from their duty on this air station to securing a home, setting up their household in Richmond, Va.

To clarify the procedure of arranging a GI loan the writer explained every detail, using the newly-wedding Pughs as a typical example.

McGurn related how "Herb passed 41 and drew an over-age discharge. He and Florence were married and she followed him out of service," and a short while later set about finding a place to take up housekeeping therein being the origin of his story.



ONE OF FIVE WR officers to complete nine and half months of Radio - Radar training, Lt. Mary Thorpe reported to duty with AWG-1 last week.

# Nursery School Keeps Kiddies Busy



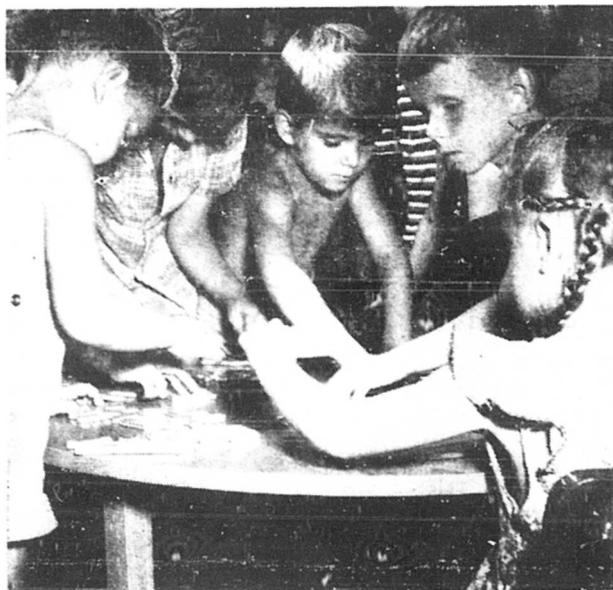
Dainty little Gale Ping, daughter of Pic. and Mrs. James T. Ping, is tense with excitement before starting her slide while Rickey Markey, son of Pic. and Mrs. Charles H. Markey, grins in anticipation.



Joe Spadaro, son of Pic. and Mrs. Joe Spadaro, seems fascinated by Mrs. James R. Cooper, nursery supervisor, as she prepares him for the sleeping period. On the other cot is Faye Bailey.



Water's fine but a little chilly today, judging from the tots on the attendant, looks on. Other recreation for the children is furnished by sand.



Busy hands mingle with jig-saw puzzle pieces during the nursery's morning recreation hour.



In for a splashing good time are Johnny Volpe, Jr., son of Pic. and Mrs. John Volpe, and Eileen McKeon, daughter of Pic. and Mrs. McKeon.

# Happy While Marine Parents Work



Solemn little faces grouped around the dinner table as Mrs. Frank W. Bell, one of the school attendants, says Grace.



Expressions vary from amusement to resentment in this juvenile audience of music lovers.



Ducking feels great after playing in the sun. Mrs. Lyda Markey, attends, sliding boards, shade huts and numerous toys.



"I'm no millionaire but I sure have a lot of sand," says Joyce Blackwelder, sitting in one of the three available sandboxes.



Rickey Markey relaxes as mother, Lyda Markey, gets ready to do the work. Eight of these swings are set up with other playground equipment.

# The Windsock

## SPORTSCOPE

By Hank McCann

**FIGHT FANS** received their most encouraging news in a long while when **L. M. M. Fraley**, station athletic officer, gave the word on intra-station boxing tournaments to more than 100 chicken-stuffed guests at the recent boxing banquet.

L. Fraley, handling the toastmaster chore, told the assemblage that the forthcoming fight program, matching two squadron teams monthly, is contemplated in keeping with the special services policy of sports participation for all station personnel.

He explained that the new program is a result of the tremendous success of the recent Point boxing tournament, attended by more than 5,000 fight-hungry fans on its final night.

MOTG 81, victor in last month's tournament, will write the first chapter of the glove show series when it clashes with Major Bogert's MP sluggers in the drill hall on Wednesday evening, July 11.

This newly adopted punch program will take Cherry Point Marines back to their boot days at Parris Island where novice glovers pounded it out in the boxing smokers we all enjoyed.

Announcement of special services' plans gladdened the hearts of novice fighters as well as thousands of Pointers who cheered or jeered through scraps in civilian life, in the Pacific, or at other stations.

Until the new program was arranged novice fighting talent at Cherry Point was given only one chance yearly to engage in the back bending business, that being the annual Point tournament.

The activity will, without a doubt, develop the station's novice material and produce well trained fighters. Certainly, no better program for attaining physical perfection of Marine personnel could be promoted.

**FROM OUR SEATS** at the net witnessed the most engrossing professional tennis exhibition ever brought to the Point one evening last week, yet, only a small gallery shared fifth us the privilege of seeing Big Bill Tilden and Vinie Richards, top court figures, in action.

The drill hall bleachers on either side of specially set-up inside court were almost completely full when the demonstration got underway. Then, midway through the performance, numerous Marines spectators, not interested enough to sit through a show that outsiders would pay handsomely to see began sneaking from the scene in usual fashion.

By the time the curtain fell on the Tilden-Richards vs. Cherry Point's Chambers-Nasher doubles match, about 40 percent of the original gallery had vanished.

True enough, watching the speeding ball in such a tennis exhibition does become a dreadfully monotonous after a few sets. That, however, is an insufficient alibi to walk out on two of the greatest racketeers of all times.

Even though he has passed his 57 milestone, 30 of which saw him volley his way from novice tennis to the world's greatest, Big Bill tore all over the court like a domestic variety of the wild boar in a grassed pug chase.

The Tilden-Richards troupe will interrupt their nation-wide tour of military reservations for three days, Sun 22, 23 and 24, to play for the benefit of the Red Cross War Fund at Forest Hills, N. Y.

Tickets for the show are priced for as much as \$3.30 and you could feel safe in gambling your last dollar that spectators will not depart from the stands midway through the exhibition as did Cherry Pointers on a no admission basis.

If the A & R diamond aggregation, present leader of the inter-station national league, and Kinston, now pacing intra-station American league play, meet for the Point championship, a slam-bang, keenly played series should result.

It seems that the Wrench Jockeys just can't top the auxiliary field's diamond representation. Although they have already had two wyes this season, both exhibition contests, Coach Dowd's A & R baseballers have come in second.

To date, Kinston gave up only one game, a 3-0 fray with AWG, umbrishing the victorious opposition. With the exception of the Kinston stickmen, A & R has brushed aside every team stepping into its pea patch this season.

Baseball fans who braved the sweltering heat to witness Sunday's Cherry Point-North Carolina Pre-flight game were kept happy by Lt. W. S. Schulmarck. Pre-flight's own At Schact and team coach, who provided merriest

# WR Ten Wins Sixth in Row



**ONE STEP AHEAD** of the ball, going into first, is Corp. Emily Styka, Cherry Point shortstop. Waiting for the throw that came in vain is Corp. Rose Marcello, Henderson Hall first sacker. Cherry Point took their sixth win of the year, by beating the Washington WRs 10-0.

## Dodgers Due Here July 2nd For Game With Station Nine

The Pride Of Brooklyn, Branch Rickey's Dodgers will take the diamond against Cherry Point at 1400 on July 2, in an exhibition ball game.

El Braneho's boys will journey from the Borough of Churches on the wings of Marine transports and do battle with Coach Frank Reilly's charges. The trip will mark the initial appearance of the Bums at the Point.

At this writing Brooklyn is leading the league, a half-game ahead of the hated hoodlums from Coogan's Bluff, the New York Giants. They are a full game ahead of the Pirates in third place.

For the Dodgers their current position, no matter how short sived is a tremendous difference from the chance they were given for league survival early in the year. Critics of the Rickey regime stated flatly that the Dodgers were from hunger. The Flatbush flashes have made these critics eat crow and as long as they stay in the first division, they will continue to give the bird to their critics.

The recent arrival at "Ebbets Field of Big Howie Schultz, first baseman of last year's team, has greatly aided the squad. The six foot six infielder provides a huge target for the throwing arms of Ed Stanky at second, Eddie Easinski at short, and Luis Olmo at third. Brooklyn is lining up in the outfield these days with Augie Galan, Dixie Walker and Goody Rosen. Leading pitchers for the Bums are Vic Lombardi, Leroy Pfund, Curt Davis and Hal Gregg.

Leo Durocher, the explosive Lip, will be handling the ball club. One of the best shortstops in baseball in his day and still a good man to have around for a quick fillin, in the short field, Leo has been leading the Brooks for the past several seasons. Under his guidance they have attained their greatest success.

For some of the Cherry Pointers, the game will be a realization of every ball player's dream to face the home team in your town. Especially does this feeling run rampant on the shores of the Gowanus. The Fliers roster boasts at least count, three Brooklyn boys. They are the Glavin brothers, S-Sgt. Tom and Pfc. Joe and Corp. Lou Sellitto.

Coach Reilly's nine who will be primed for the game are running for victory like never before. They have beaten some of the top clubs in the South this year and with the return of some of the injured members of the ball club, the Point team will have a fighting chance to knock off the National league leading Dodgers.

### Austus Is New Game

Austus, a combination of American and Australian football was originated in Melbourne, Australia, in 1942. It combines the best points of both games, the Aussies' kicking and the Americans' passing. A Marine, William Jost, holds the distance record with a throw of 76 yards, one foot and six inches, beating all kickers and passers.

## Locals Blank Henderson Hall By 10-0 Count

Like time and the tides the Cherry Point WR softball victory parade goes rolling along. Last Sunday Station women trounced Henderson Hall's ten, 10-0 on the station athletic field, running their string to six straight wins in as many starts.

The visitors gathered but three hits. Two were garnered off the starter, Pvt. "Mickey" Sullivan, who pitched five innings and the other off Corp. Martha Smithing who pitched the final two. Sullivan had the situation well in hand and receives credit for the win. She returned to the outfield in the sixth, Smithing coming in to take the mound.

Big bats for Cherry court were wielded by Sullivan who hit a double and two singles and Pfc. Floeie McLeod and Nat Miller who drove a pair of binges. Two hits by Corp. Mary Jane Smith highlighted the Henderson Hall batting. Cherry Point played errorless ball afield, while Washington miscued seven times.

Sullivan fanned four and walked two in her mound stint. Smithing struck out one. Corp. Tex Shepard, Henderson Hall tosser, struck out two and walked six.

Cherry Point started the scoring in the first inning. After Corp. Marydece Degner had walked, the next two batters went out. Three straight passes to first by the Wilmington pitcher scored Degner with the first run. A single to left by Sullivan tallied Corp. Emily Styka with the second run.

The fourth inning saw the locals get four runs. Pfc. Shirley Burk was thrown out third to first to start the inning after which Styka got on an error by the third baseman. McLeod singled with the hit and run on and Styka went to third then scored when the right fielder threw over the infield. Pfc. Mary Smith singled to right scoring McLeod and then stole second. Sullivan smashed a double to left, tallied Smith, Pfc. Nat Miller got to first on an error at second and on a play at third Henderson Hall's base guardian erreded letting Sullivan in with the fourth run of the frame.

The Pointers came through once again in the fifth when they got three runs. The bases were loaded on a pair of errors and a walk with one out. McLeod singled to right to tally Pfc. Dot Miller and Burk. With another out Sullivan slapped out a single to send Styka over the plate.

A pair of double plays, one by each team highlighted defensive play. In the Cherry Point half of the fifth Brooks beat out a hit to short. Pfc. Doris Mann did a grounder to short and the Henderson Hall infield erased the two runners, short to second to first.

The home team came through with a twin killing in sixth, with one out and one on Sgt. Pat Wilson, the Washington batter, popped a ball up into the air over home plate. Sgt. Mattie Brooks grabbed to ball and whipped it to first doubling the runner off.

The line-ups:  
**CHERRY POINT (10)** Ab R H  
DEGNER 2b 0 1 0  
BUCHHEIT cf 4 0 0  
BURK 3b 3 1 0  
STYKA ss 2 3 1  
MCLEOD lf 3 1 2  
SMITH 3b 2 1 1  
SULLIVAN p-st 4 1 3  
N. MILLER 1b 4 0 1  
BROOKS c 4 0 0  
MANN rf 2 0 0  
D. MILLER 2 0 1  
BRADDOCK 1 1 0  
SMITHDIG 0 0 0  
RICATTA 0 0 0  
PECK 0 0 0

**TOTALS** 31 10 9  
**HENDERSON HALL** Ab R H  
SMITH c 3 0 0  
WILSON 3b 3 0 0  
SHEPPARD p 3 0 0  
BENSON lf 3 0 0  
DUBSKY ss 3 0 0  
LAROCHELLE cf 2 0 1  
BERTELING of 2 0 0  
MARCELO 1b 2 0 0  
SMITH 2b 2 0 0  
HUGHES rf 1 0 0

**TOTALS** 31 10 9



LEO DUROCHER

## Kinston Beats A&R Nine Again

Kinston's baseball squad knocked off the A&R nine 4-1 last week to claim their second win of the year over the otherwise undefeated Repair club.

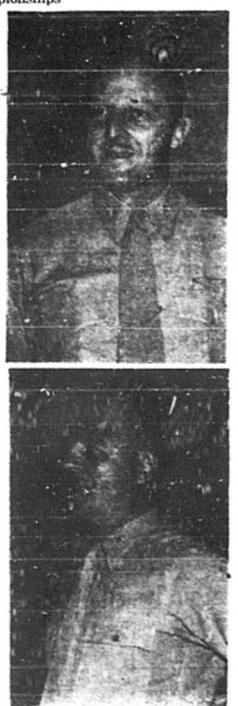
T-Sgt. Warren Arsenault turned the trick for Kinston, allowing but three hits over the route. He fanned 16 A&R batters. The first safety was collected in the eighth inning and two others put together in the ninth gave A&R its single run. S-Sgt. Ed Schrider was the catcher.

For the A&R team T-Sgt. O. W. Harrington was the moundman. He gave up 10 hits. Pfc. I. J. Gasior was the receiver. Kinston got their runs in the third and seventh frames. Two base hits by MT-Sgt. John Mikula and T-Sgt. Merlyn Baxter added the Kinston chance.

Kinston has been beaten only once since the start of the campaign. That loss was a 2-0 victory which AWG registered over their VMD 154, Maj. Albert L. Jones commanding, is representing Kinston in baset-all. Pfc. George Handley is team manager.

**Money-Making Song**  
"Volo Song," a trotter owned by W. H. Strong of Brooklyn, N. Y., was the leading money winner among the harness racers in 1943, earning \$32,500.

**"Babe" Outstanding**  
Mildred "Babe" Didrikson is one of this country's greatest women track stars, among other sports. "Babe" excels in the sprints, hurdles, high jump, broad jump, shot put, discus, javelin and baseball throw.



**SPEAKERS** at the recent boxing dinner included Lt. Col. J. R. Little, Jr., executive officer of MOTG 81 (top) and Maj. W. R. Bogart, CO of AES 44. The two officers made brief comments on the recent boxing tourney. Their squadrons will meet in the opener of the new intra-squadron fight program.

Rod and Reel

# Anglers Taking Big Ones In Spite Of Poor Weather

By PFC RALPH RAMOS  
Rod and Reel Editor

Fishermen are still cursing the weather but despite conditions which have definitely been on the side of the fishes, nimrods were still bringing in their share of the big ones.

Offshore winds have made rough sailing for fishermen, so rough in fact that most parties have turned back rather than venture into the offshore waters.

But as Capt. J. H. Fulcher aptly has put it, "If we caught all we wanted, as big as we wanted 'em and none ever got away who'd want to go fishing?"

The past week-end mackerel were caught in goodly quantity even though conditions were slightly on the bad side.

Capt. John Guthrie, skipper of the Nancy Max, brings in the report that there are lots of mackerel outside now. "Just the kind we've been waiting for, the big ones. Lots of king mackerel ought to be coming in now, too. Then the fun will begin," he says.

The Jean B, Capt. Alfred Pittman's boat, had a busy week-end bringing in 35 mackerel Sunday and 33 Monday. Thursday and Friday previously, bigger catches were made because of better fishing conditions.

Bad tides have caused a little upset in the fishing program with high water being in mid-afternoon. High water in the early morning makes for better crossing of the bar and easier access to the fishing spots.

Capt. George Lewis, of the Squeaky, was busy for several days in succession off the Morehead docks bringing in wordly catches of mackerel. Likewise in luck the past week were the Greia D, Sea Pearl, Myra, Pal, Sea Raven, Loualima.

Few fishing sized panfish are being taken inshore these days. The height of the fishing season for the shorebound anglers having passed. Some hogfish are still being hooked but not in the abundance of a few weeks ago.

Sheepshead are beginning to move in along the Morehead-Beaufort trestle and are being hooked around almost every piling by the patient fishermen. The trick of hooking them is hard to learn but the long strings of fish being carried some attest to what can be done when the knowhow has been gained.

Shark fishing has been exceptionally good. Those who have been trying it have met with success at almost every venture. Along the Morehead-Beaufort trestle sharking has been exceptionally good.

Pfc. Bud Nason, the Recreation hands bass fiddle strumming and Sgt. Marketti, ATD parachute flier, came in over the week-end with the best of the sharking, having hung and landed nine of the leathery rascals. MT-Sgt. Nick Vlahakis, ordnanceman, caught a big one Sunday morning as did Sgt. Pete Johnson of Bogus Field. Yours truly likewise had luck.

S-Sgt. Harold Murphy, Ninth Wing quartermaster worker, has been meeting with continual good luck. Over the week-end he came in with a report of something big, but he never saw what it was. Proof of his yarn is in an empty reel, a leather glove with a thumb burned off and a huge blister on his right thumb. The fish struck and started away, Murphy never even turned his head.

Skate and sturgeon (both the same family and almost the same to look at) have likewise been hitting lately. They are mostly bottom feeders.

Good shark fishing can be found at almost any spot along the trestle or over at the Port Terminal docks where the sharks seem to hang around in big numbers. Sailors aboard Navy and Coast Guard boats, who swim alongside all the time, say there are plenty of sharks there. Fishermen who have tried it give proof to the fact with plenty of strikes and almost all of them being sharks.

Tides for next week as provided by Station Aerology are: Sunday—High, 0232, 1514; Low, 0712, 1926. Monday—High, 0328, 1609; Low, 0945, 2229. Tuesday—High, 0421, 1700; Low, 1034, 2323. Wednesday—High, 0455; Low, 1121. Thursday, Friday, 0504, 1830; Low, 0210, 204. Friday—High, 0650, 1913; Low, 0100, 1247. Saturday—High, 0737, 1954; Low, 0011, 1329. Sunday—High, 0816, 2034; Low, 0222, 1409.

# Point Nine Thumps Bragg, 6-3, 8-4 In Twin Battle

Port Bragg's baseball squad fell to the Cherry Point nine, 6-3 and 8-4 in games played Wednesday and Thursday at the army base.



The big bats of the Flier's team sank the Army in both games. In the opener three hits by Sgt. Fred Hanis sparked the locals to their win and in the second encounter a home run and triple by Pfc. Ben Gregg, three hits by Corp. John Murray and a triple by Pfc. Bill Brown did the trick.

Corp. Buck Jones went the route for the pointers in the first contest. S-Sgt. Paul Hramka, did the elbowing in the second victory. S-Sgt. Ted Clavin and Sgt. Jim Deason did the receiving.

Cherry Point was leading by a 5-3 score in the third inning when Bragg got their initial tally. Jones held them to a pair of runs until over their last marker. The Marines pulled two twin killings in the game. S-Sgt. Walter Halsall sparked in the infield.

With the injured T-Sgt. Lou Critchley out of the game Hanis played third. Pfc. Ed Lewandowski took the hot corner in the second game. Hanis moving back into the field.

Hramka was touched for 14 hits in his game. His mates collected 10 safeties, but got theirs when it Reilly's charges exploded for six counted.

Trailing 3-0 in the third, Coach runs on seven hits and were aided by a Port Bragg error. Brown tripled to open the frame. Hramka smashed a single off the shortstop's glove scoring Brown. Halsall got on on an error and Murray beat out a hunt to load the bases. Gregg boomed a triple scoring three runs. Hanis singled Gregg home and went to third on the throw in. He scored seconds later when Corp. Fred Campbell hit to right. Hanis singled Campbell to third and Clavin tallied him with another base knock.

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## Pre-Flight Tops Fliers 2-1 In 10-Inning Game

North Carolina Pre-Flight's baseballers "walk-ed" away with a 2-1 triumph over Cherry Point's big nine in a nip and tuck 10-inning contest staged on local soil last Sunday.

A wildly cheering capacity audience saw the Pre-Flighters convert AC W. J. Lamneck's infield safety into the deciding tally when S-1-C Billy Baker sacrificed and Cory Will Scott, Flier hurler, gave up a pair of passes during an extraordinary momentary spell of wildness.

Until this point, both Scott and AC Kenny Olson, Chapel Hill's tosser, were working brilliantly, allowing only 6 hits each and a few scattered walks. The Point moundsman fanned eight Navy stickmen while Olson's offerings retired only four Flier batters via the strike out/court.

Cherry Point Threats

Cherry Point launched its first scoring threat in the bottom half of the third when Pfc. Bill Brown opened with a triple to left field. The runner, however, died on the sack when following batsmen went one on three successive infield grounders.

It was not until two were down in the sixth that Pre-Flight was given a 1-0 advantage. Pre-Flight's AC Al Boyshak walked, stole second and crossed the plate on Olson's single.

The teams struggled through the following two innings on even terms and the Pointer's chances looked hopeless. Then, Pfc. John Murray's story book ninth inning homer which deadlocked the count at 1-all and sent the game into extra innings brought the spectators to their feet and Brig. Gen. H. Denny Campbell, air stations commanding general, from the stands to the home team's bench. The general was among the first to congratulate Murray.

The line-ups:		AB	R	E
PRE-FLIGHT (2)	Halle 2b	5	0	0
	Kreller 1b	5	0	0
	Bozelli lf	5	1	0
	Bak c	5	0	1
	Olson p	5	0	2
	Chandler 3b	4	0	1
	Gregg cf	4	0	1
	Borowy	4	0	0
	Lamneck s	4	1	1
TOTALS		41	2	5
CHERRY POINT (1)	Halsall 2b	5	0	0
	Hurley lf	5	0	1
	Gregg rf	4	0	0
	Hanis 3b	4	0	1
	Hansell ss	4	0	0
	Murray cf	4	0	1
	Clavin c	4	0	1
	Brown 1b	4	0	2
	Scott p	4	0	0
TOTALS		38	1	6

## CHARGING FOR HOME

after smashing a home run in the ninth inning to keep his team in the ball game, Corp. John Murray of the Flier's big nine scored easily to assume the hero role. N. C. Pre-Flight, however, tallied a run in their end of the tenth. Cherry Point. Pre-Flight won 2-1, evening frame to take the contest out of he hands of up an earlier loss to Coach Reilly's charges.

## Okinawa Parts Father-Son Baseball Lovers

By S-Sgt. VIC KALMAN (Formerly of Long Island Press) Okinawa, "Come on, dad, strike 'em out!"

It was Shanghai, 1937. The pitcher was tall, rugged Maj. Francis I. Fenton, player-manager of the Marine team, undefeated in China. He was celebrating his forty-fifth birthday. The roster was his 11-year-old son, Mike.

"You can do it, dad, you can do it." The major did. He won, 9-2, winding up a baseball career that had started at Pearl Harbor in 1917. His teams won championships at Quantico, Va.; Pearl Harbor, Guam, China.

"You're the best pitcher in the whole world, dad."

"Nice catch, son!" The tables had turned. Mike was playing second base for St. Joseph's Academy, in Baltimore. Lieut. Col. Fenton, on the staff of the Marine Schools at Quantico had come down to watch the game. Father and son walked toward the field house.

"Dad, I'm 17 now. There's a paper that I'd like to have you sign."

"I thought you didn't want to join the corps."

"Well, I meant as a career. But there's a war on. When it's over, we'll both resign and take in all the big league games, huh?"

"Sure, Mike, if that's what you want."

"Hello, son." It was April, 1945. The Fentons—the colonel and the private first class—met on the bloody Okinawa battlefield. The colonel was First Marine Division Engineer. Mike had turned down a commission, wanted to fight on the lines with the men. He was scout-sniper in the Fifth Regiment.

Two weeks later, on the eve of St. Michael's, his patrol snail. The Japs counterattacked. Mike Fenton crouched behind a rock tossed grenades at the enemy. Jap snipers and machinegun bullets gave thunderous answer.

The jeep pulled up at the graves registrar tent. Men were stretched on the ground. Colonel Fenton walked among the bodies, stopped at one.

"This is my son," he said. Mike wrapped in an American flag, was buried in the ground he fought for. The Catholic chaplain intoned the final prayer. Then the colonel bowed in prayer among

## Monday Last Day For Handball Entry

Monday is the last day to file entries for the station handball tournament. Application blanks are still obtainable in the PX gear room.

The entries for the singles and doubles must be turned into Sgt. L. F. Pearson in the athletic department before Monday afternoon. The athletic department offices are now located in the drill hall.

Open to all male personnel, the journey will get under way late next week. Trophies will be awarded the winners and runners-up by the Special Services Department.

Just Like A Fish John V. Sigmund of St. Louis holds the world's record for distance swimming and time in the water. In July, 1940 he swam down the Mississippi River, 292 miles, being in the water 89 hours and 42 minutes.



SMILING IN VICTORY are the Motor Transport softball players who copped the title in the WR departmental tournament last week. They are (front left to right) Pvt. Jean DeForest, Pfc. Carol Parker, Sgt. Arleen Braddock, Pfc. Dorothy Miller and Pfc. Natalie Miller; (middle row left to right) Pfc. Anna Wisey, Pfc. Mary Smith, Corp. Maxine Benefield, Pfc. Margaret Wagner and Pfc. Ophelia Furlong; (back row left to right) Pfc. Anna Owen, Pfc. Gerry Berry and Pfc. Bunny Rhodes.

# Roach Challenges Garcia Tuesday In Houston

## Chicago Foes Clash In Bond Promotion Bout



HEAVY GLOVES are hefted on S-Sgt. Lavern Roach (left) team coach and Lt. Col. Eugene Dibell, CO of MWSS 9. Roach fights Gilbert Garcia Tuesday night in promotion of the Seventh War Loan Drive in Houston, Texas.

The National welterweight Golden Glove champion, S-Sgt. Lavern Roach, Cherry Point, Texas team member, will battle the reigning champion, Gilbert Garcia, Tuesday evening in Houston, Tex. Feature bout on a card of amateur pairings, Roach and Garcia will repeat their earlier amateur battle in promotion of the Seventh War Loan Drive in the Texas city. The bout will be the twentieth round.

The two men met in the Golden Glove championship in the latter part of Chicago, in April and the fight was a terrific crowd pleaser. Both men hail from Texas and it was for these reasons that the bout was arranged for the Bond show. Garcia, a rugged, aggressive puncher, will be performing in his home town, Brown from Brown, Tex.

Roach has been performing for the Flying Marines with great success. He went through the Washington and Charlotte Golden Glove campaigns unscathed and was yet to meet his match in inter-service competition. For two consecutive years he was adjudged "Most Popular Fighter" in the Charlotte tournament. He also was awarded the "Eleanor Pattern" trophy as the outstanding senior performer in the Washington Times-Herald's edition of the Golden Gloves.

His most recent victories were a 10-round decision over Billy Ramoth and Verdetti over Dick Smith and Eddie Landerman of the Portsmouth Coast Guard. In Golden Glove trances Roach recorded nearly a dozen victories against high ranking amateur performers.

For the past several weeks he has been training vigorously for this fight.

"He's been making fine mileage for his team mates in sparring sessions," said John Abood, station boxing coach. Roach is going to be in the best shape of his career to meet Garcia," Johnny added.

Abood Ex-Commander Abood, himself a former welterweight who battled six world's champions in his time is going with Roach to Houston. The mentor has brought his team of young battlers along in fine fashion and is reaping the benefits of long untried instruction period with each triumph his boys score.

The Cherry Point boxing team as a unit has been declared the top amateur aggregation in the United States by the Associated Golden Gloves titles, a statement no other team anywhere can make and also have been undefeated in nearly two years of inter-service competition.

A month or more ago Victor Emmanuel, Houston boxing promoter, contacted Abood and asked if Roach could be brought to Texas for the War Bond bout. Abood in turn relayed the request to the fighters' commanding officer, Lt. Col. Eugene Dibell of MWSS 9. Col. Dibell went through channels to Washington and obtained the duty orders from Headquarters Marine Corps that permit Abood and coach to go on the trip. It was immediate action of Col. Dibell, in turning over the request to the Wing, that enabled the bout to go on.

The Colonel has been an aid to the boxing team and to him go a major portion of the credit for Cherry Point's outstanding achievements in ring work. His cooperation made it possible for the boxers to meet and beat the best of America's simpering amateurs. The MWSS 9 C. O. was in a large way responsible for the building of the training gym and the equipment and also gave the entire crew a hand in the training and handling of the men.

## Bracker Home First In Sailing Race

MT-Sgt. K. N. Bracker, skipper of No. 7 sailboat, glided across the invisible finishing line at 1:45 Sunday to win the season's first four-mile sailing race. Finishing second and third respectively were Corp J. D. Mackard and Warrant Officer Shodard. They covered the newly planned four-mile course in 15 minutes. Bracker took the lead midway of the course and moved to an easy win.

## Twenty Teams See Action In Point Softball League

The newly-introduced infra-station softball loop broke into full swing last week when all 20 entries, of both divisions, Americans and National, saw action in some of the Station's best diamond play to date.

AES 43's diamond representation encountered plenty of stormy weather before they engaged victoriously in a 1-0 battle with ABGTU Bombarriers, placing them with the National division leaders.

S-Sgt. Smith Capelle, 43 hurler, who tossed his way to two straight no hits, run triumph in an earlier station loop, and Corp. Garcia, Co. 2, also a prominent moundman in the former circuit, were matched in a game-long pitching duel.

The deciding AES 43 rally was pitched across the plate in the top of the third on a walk, stolen base and a bingle over first.

In a wild orgy of base hits, bases on balls and errors, the MOTG softballies turned in their initial National league triumph by wallopping MASS 1 by a 13-0 count.

On Monday evening, Wing Corpormen started early to rime up a 2-0 first inning advantage on station headquarters squadron which was never relinquished. Final score was 4-1.

E. G. Erwinham, Plm 2-C, did an exceptionally good mound job for the triumphant softballers. He gave up only two infield hits and a trip of the base, Jim Shupp, Headquarters tosser, was charged with the loss.

The Corpormen's two final scores came in the third and sixth, the results of home run clouts by George Altavator and Vic Florentin.

Atch Sgt. Buck Anderson and Corp. Hank Kapelova leading the way with the hickory, each gathering three safeties in four times at bat, the Fourth Wingers pounded out a 5-3 win over MWSS 9 in another National League contest.

The Wingers took the lead with a 4-run uprising in the top of the third. MWSS 9 batmen scored one in their half of the third and added two more in the fifth, whittling the margin down to 4-3.

On a double, a walk, a stolen base and a long fly-out to center field, the winning aggregation scored their last run in the opening half of the seventh.

American league play last week provided spectators with a number of closely played contests, victorious outfits winning by at least two runs in every tilt.

AES 44 fought its way to the first division of this loop's standings by blanking Aerology, 7-0, under the three hit pitching chore of MT-Sgt. Lou Everett, who turned the mound over to team-mate Pfc. Richard Sawmblers in the concluding frame. Pfc. Fred Dinello worked behind the plate for the MVPs.

Winning hitters combed T-Sgt. Lou Sybil, Aerology moundman, for a batch of 11 safeties, including a triple and two singles.

In other American circuit frays last week A&R knocked off Squadron 46 by an 8-5 decision; Boystown trounced the Dispensary 10-1 and Headquarters 9-1 w. a 5 awarded a forfeit over AES 42 Supply Dept.

## Transportation Captures WR Softball Crown

Shaping off with four runs in the first inning of the WR department's softball championship playoff game last week, Motor Transport won over Operations by a 1-0 score.

In a close frame MT's Pfc. N. Miller led first on an error and Pfc. Elsie McLeod received a walk. Pfc. Margaret Wagner, Pfc. Mary Smith, Sgt. Arlene Braddock and Pfc. Jean Deborah each got a safety and MT took the lead.

McLeod received another walk in the third and Wagner, Smith Braddock, and DeForest each got a vital base hit scoring runs before Pfc. Anna Owen struck out Corp. Maxine Benefield and Pfc. Marie Bohlen pushed over two more rallies before the inning expired. Transport then led 9-0.

Smith and Braddock came in the fourth on Owen's hard out bomet. In the fifth, Pfc. Anna Waisey, Miller and Smith sliced off two more runs, clinching the championship for MT.

## WRs Trounce Henderson Hall Tennis Squad

The WR tennis team ticked off its sixth straight triumph of the year in easy fashion last Sunday, stopping the Henderson Hall WRs by a 6-1 score.

Cherry Point won four singles and two doubles pairings to the one, T-Sgt. Ruth Brewer, No. 10 player for the home forces, had to go all out to trim Pfc. Lorraine Puto in the opening set. Brewer took the first game 6-4 and Puto won the second 6-3. The victor romped to the victory in the final game 6-0.

S-Sgt. Doris Curtis was the winner of the second set over Pfc. Letty Jane Mayo, 6-0 and 6-4. Pfc. Edith Lyman easily downed S-Sgt. Pat Crawford, 6-1 and 6-1. S-Sgt. Harriet Monahan was the easy master of Pfc. Pat Sharon, 6-0 and 6-1. The lone loss of the match was set Betty Jane Ford's 6-2, 6-2 defeat by Pfc. Doby Dobrynski.

In the doubles Brewer and Curtis trounced Puto and Mayo 6-1 and 6-0. In the second pairing Lyman and S-Sgt. Georgia Smith trounced Crawford and Sgt. Bernice Cherry, 6-0, 6-3.

The locals remain idle this weekend and will see action next when they go to Quantico next week.

Officials for the Henderson Hall match were T-Sgts. Doris Mann and Mary C. Jackson, S-Sgt. Georgia Smith, Sgt. Alice Dorn, Corps. Bertha Beers, Carolyn Gough and Pfc. Mary Lyon and Nadlene Brungs.

## Billiard Expert Will Give Exhibition Here Monday



IRVING CRANE

Former world's pocket billiard champion Irving Crane will give an exhibition in the drill hall on Monday evening at 2000. Mr. Crane will do fancy shooting and will also give pointers on the game, with explanations of shots and plays. He will also engage Pfc. Lynworth Miles, of the special services department in a 100 point match. Crane has written several books on the subjects of pocket billiards, the most recent of which is entitled "Billiards As It Should Be Played." He has been touring camps all over the country, giving demonstrations and playing exhibitions.

## Last Swimming Trials Wednesday

The last swimming time trials will be held Wednesday evening at 1900 in swimming pool 2 behind the PX building.

Time trials are being held to choose a team to represent the Point at the Raleigh AAU meet June 29. All personnel who can swim are requested to appear for tryouts Wednesday.

Meet events will follow the usual course of races by AAU rules. The meet is being sponsored by the Carolinas AAU.

Trackmen Cop Trophy Since its inauguration in 1930 the Sullivan award for the Amateur Athlete of the year has been won by trackmen.

## Sports Calendar

**SUNDAY**  
Softball—WR station team vs. Seymour-Johnson Field, there.

**MONDAY**  
Station baseball league—A&R vs. AES 45 at 1730, station diamond.

**TUESDAY**  
Station "National" softball league—Wing Corpormen vs. MWSS 9, station Hqrs. Sqdn. vs. AES 43, MASS 1 vs. AES 41. All games at station athletic field beginning at 1745.

**WEDNESDAY**  
Station "National" softball league—ABGTU vs. MOTG 81 and Post Exchange vs. SMS 91. All game at station athletic field beginning at 1745.

**THURSDAY**  
Station baseball league—MO Ts 812 vs. MOTG 81 Radar at 1730, station diamond.

**FRIDAY**  
Station baseball league—MO TG Ordnance vs. AES 45 at 1730, station diamond.

Baseball—Station team vs. Marine Corps Institute, Washington, 1600, station diamond.

## Marines Lead Project Loop

Play in the Cherry Point housing project softball circuit, now mid-way through its schedule, has been dominated by an aggregation of Point Marines.

To date the Leathernecks are leading the pack with a record of 12 wins and three setbacks. In league contests last week A&R nosed out Engine Overhaul by an 8-0 score. Housing Project Civilians blanked Public Works, 2-0. Marines spared a 4-3 triumph from A&R; Supply smothered Engine Overhaul by a 7-3 verdict; Supply topped Housing Project Civilians, 8-2; and Public Works pounded out an 8-5 victory over Engine Overhaul.

The standings:

Team	Won	Lost	Pct.
Project Marines	12	3	.800
Project Civilians	10	3	.762
A&R Reds	10	3	.762
Overhaul Cyclones	6	8	.429
Public Works	3	11	.214
Supply	3	11	.214

**Ruth's Series Record**  
Babe Ruth has played in more world series than any other modern day ball player. The Bambino performed with the Boston Americans in three and with the New York Yankees in seven more for a total of 10.

# Marion Hutton Tops Broadway Show



SONGSTRESS Vickee, of the Blue Network air lanes.



GORGEOUS singer of screen and radio, Marion Hutton.

## Sunday Show Starred Radio, Stage Players

Broadway made its fifth assault on Cherry Point and came away with a victory last Sunday.

The cast of the all-star revue was headed by Marion Hutton, gorgeous vocalist who was a first-time visitor to a Marine installation and other performers of the stage, the screen, and radio.

Miss Hutton, who for five and a half years was female singer for the immortal Glenn Miller's band, captivated the drill hall audience. She sang, in the style that has made her a national favorite, "Big Foot Pete," "Good, Good, Good," "My Dreams Are Getting Better All The Time," which she introduced in the Abbott and Costello comedy "In Society" and another song from the picture, "No Bout A-Doubt It."

The vivacious songstress pleased her audience no more than they pleased her.

"Marines are a wonderful group of men, I think they're fine. I sure hope they let me come back to Cherry Point again," she declared.

Marion has made three pictures recently, has just completed a 14 week coast to coast tour of the top theaters and is appearing weekly on the "The Evening in Paris" CBS radio show. A recording star for Decca records, she has had her greatest successes were on wax pressings with Glenn Miller, "Chattanooga Choo Choo," and "Gal in Kalamazoo," two of the biggest selling records of all time, featured Marion Hutton.

Three returnees to Cherry Point, added luster to the show. Nerd Cornell, Nina Korda and Eric Victor made the long trip down from New York the second time. Victor a concert dancer came back to the Point by request of the special services department. The versatile dancer, an audience pleaser with his clever routines, performed his "Dance of Magic" and several other excellent stylizations. Victor was aided in one of his routines by comely Pvt. Joan Strong, a WR from Ridgefield, N. J.

Nord Cornell, who played in the operettas, "Rosaland" and "Merry Widow," emceed the show. He opened proceedings with "Song Of The Open Road" and during the program sang, "Maxim's Song," and "The One I Love" and "Stout Hearted Man." Miss Korda, a veteran of 18 months of overseas entertaining, sang "Amour," "If I Love You" and "Strange Music."

Bertie Haydn, a dancer who has appeared in many of Manhattan's nighteries, did several dances for the Marines. Miriam Gwinn, vocalist in the "Diamond Horseshoe Revue" sang "I'm Not The Only One," "Someone to Watch Me" and "Tico Tico." Nicholas Farley, concert tenor, vocalized on "Plain Molly O," "Garden Where the Praties Grow" and "Bless This House."

Dr. Weiss, magician, amazed the crowd with feats of sleight of hand and escape tricks. He drew much applause for his performance. Three Marines were used in the act. They were S-Sgt. Bernard Anshel, Sgt. Paul Kleinerman and Pfc. Joe Mormando.

Astle dancer Peter Burk of the show "Carousel" gave impressions in top of an English, top, Russian sailor and a U. S. Marine. He also did a pair of original routines. Viced "Candy," "I Should Care" and "Too-al-oo-ee" and then encoored with "Black Magic."

Helen Madison was the pianist. The station orchestra played background music for Miss Hutton and all performers through the show in usual style.

W. J. Carver and Meyer Hutterer catered for the talent for the show on the New York end of the transport plane's long hop.

### Mascot Mix-up

All GIs like their mascots, and the WRs are no exception. Among the many pets owned by Marine outfits is "General," a bulldog belonging to the WRs at the Henderson Hall barracks, Washington, D. C. His name led to an amusing incident when the Commandant of the Marine Corps visited the post where the "General" was assigned. Sighting the Commandant at the gate, the sentry telephoned in: "The General is on the compound."

Came the reply: "Oh, that's all right. Keep him in the sentry box and when one of the Marines comes along, have her bring him up."



ABSTRACT dance impressionalist, Eric Victor.



TENOR Nicholas Farley New York stage star.

## Critics Discern Lofty Ideals But Artist Had Base Motive

A footnote to the some-time obscure and conflicting theories for the interpretation and evaluation of abstract painting is contained in a recent experience that brought some belly-laughs to Pfc. Franklin Rede Jones, Public Relations artist.

Jones recently drew a symbolic canvas depicting a kneeling, forcibly-praying Marine in the foreground with an aimlessly winding road wandering off into a gray foreboding background. Off to the side was a stunted tree trunk with a large clock hanging from one of its lopped-off limbs.

The artist sent it home to his high school art teacher in Watertown, Mass., for criticism of technical points. On a recent furlough home, he found it had caused a minor furor among some amateur art critics in the school.

One of the teachers, intrigued by the mystic meaning of the picture, hung it in his classes and devoted several sessions during which his students discussed in controversial vein all that the artist had meant to impart.

Most saw it as an expression of the service man, embroiled in his-

tory's greatest and at times most confusing war, attempting to see clearly the moral values of the conflict and deduce where it was all leading him as Time, represented by the clock, impartially watched proceedings.

Jones, who had his own interpretation, let the fledgling art critic fight it out while he maintained a Buddha-like composure. As it turned out, his purpose in making the sketch was indeed very simple...

He was merely portraying his own frame of mind as he patiently bucked for corporal.

### Two-way Stretch

New York (CNS) — Two men walked into the fur store of Phil Gottlieb, fleeced owner Gottlieb of \$84,000 in mink coats, then hurriedly left. Gottlieb kept an eye peeled for the thieves for three weeks, finally spotted them during a 7th inning stretch at Yankee Stadium. He called the cops. The men were arrested and the furs recovered.

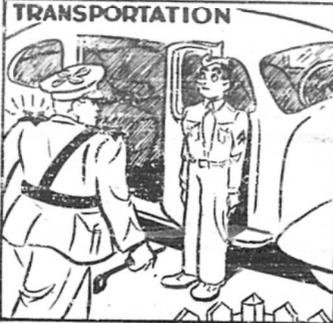


IN THE ACT with magician Dr. Weiss are Sgt. Paul Kleinerman (left) and S-Sgt. Bernard Anshel.

MORTIMER

...By MacNaught

TRANSPORTATION



Familiar Squadron Faces

No. 5

Divine Worship

WHAT DO YE LACK?

In the market places of the East the merchants cry to the passing throngs, "What do ye lack?" and there is an echo of that cry in the hearts of men today. In fact, unless there is that cry in our own lives we tend to become self-satisfied, then stagnant, and then on the downward trail.

An actor of many years' experience once told me that he had never been satisfied with any of his performances and that if the time ever came when he felt that his rendition of a part was so perfect that it could not be improved that he would quit the stage.

His feeling that something was lacking kept him struggling and the results of his efforts were shown in the fame that he attained. All of us need to keep that feeling about our lives and should constantly be endeavoring to make the outline of our ideal and the actual beings that we are coincide.

They will never completely coincide, it is true, but the effort is the important thing—the thing that counts. Sometimes we are aware of our own shortcomings. We know when we are not properly equipped to do a job or when we lack education, but there are many times when we need help not only in determining what we lack but also in doing what we can to fill in the gaps in our lives.

It is in the field of the intangible things of life that we find we need the greatest assistance and it is here that religion plays a major part for we are helped to discover our needs by comparing our lives to the ideal Christian life as set forth by Christ and we are helped by the power of God to meet these needs.

Some of us lack the virtues of kindness, patience, sympathy, and love and too often find that we have the opposites of these firmly entrenched in our lives. In building the structure that is our lives, we must first obtain a good set of plans drawn by a Master Architect, then as we proceed with the construction we determine how closely we will follow these plans and the specified materials that they call for.

Christ gives us the perfect plan for the perfect life but we, being human, can never attain to perfection. We can only follow His plans a best we can and build as nearly perfect buildings as is possible with our human limitations. If we fail to follow His plan or if we are content with shoddy and inferior materials, or leave out portions of the building, the results will not be what we want or what God wants.

Therefore, as we build, and every day adds something more to the structure, we should first determine that we will follow the master plan of Christ as closely as we can; second, we will see to it that only the finest and best is used in our building; and third, we will see to it that no part called for by the plan is left out and what we add nothing to the building that the plan does not call for.

HOWARD M. DAY  
Lt. Comdr., ChC, USN



Maj. W. R. Bogert, provost marshal and CO of AES 44, center; 1st Lt. W. R. Merkel, Morehead City shore patrol officer, left; 1st Lt. H. R. Soden, assistant provost marshal and squadron executive officer.

AES 44, Under Maj. Bogert, Comprises MP Detachment

Personnel of AES 44 comprise the membership of the air bases guard detachment, set up last December by Brig. Gen. L. G. Merritt, then air bases commander. Thus with combined administrative duties as a squadron and military police activities on the station and six liberty towns, the officers have a busy schedule.

Maj. William R. Bogert in pre-war days left his home daily at Woodmere, L. I., for 120 Broadway, famed New York City office building which housed his law office. . . had six months enlisted duty in last war. . . joined this time in June 1942. . . reached Cherry Point as station legal officer in Jan. 1943. . . personnel officer before assuming command in August 1943 of AES 44, which processed thousands of men reaching the station. . . has been bases provost marshal since last December. . . also Navy Relief officer. . . married with one son. . . graduate of New York University law school. . . plays tennis and candid camera enthusiast.

1st Lt. William R. Merkel attended Col. Dick Hanley's combat conditioning school on west coast after joining in October 1942 via candidates class. . . served in Samoa and Marshalls as ground defense officer with MAGs 13 and 22. . . graduate of Ohio U. in Athens, O. . . here since January 1945. . . lists golf and swimming as hobbies.

1st Lt. Harold Soden, native of the cold country around Lake Placid, N. Y., was in his third team as district attorney of his home county (Essex) when he entered the corps via AGOS last June and received training in air combat intelligence at Orlando, Fla. . . graduate of Colgate and Albany Law school. . . like all north countrymen he hunts, fishes, and bobsleds.

1st Lt. Julien K. Warren of Trenton, N. C. was a special agent with the FBI for three years prior to joining last September. . . reached Cherry Point and present duties in December. . . holds bachelor and law degrees from University of North Carolina.

Warrant Officer Carter Fisher won his pilot bars last August while enlisted duty, five of them in line



Adjutant Carter Fisher.

... served in FMF with 15th, 8th, 6th, and 2nd Marines in anti-aircraft battalions. . . reached here as platoon sergeant in March 1943. . . married. . . large U. S. stamp collection absorbs spare time.

MT-Sgt. Gordon F. Schmader of Canfield, O., was pre-Pearl Harbor enlistee, raising his hand a September 1941. . . shipped in February 1943 as personnel clerk with MAG 24 in Hawaii, New Hebrides, and the Solomons. . . MAG sergeant major after July 1944. . . had three years at Miami U. in Oxford, O., which incidentally is bitter rival of Lt. Merkel's alma mater. . . married. . . enthusiastic sports spectator.

NT-Sgt. Lewis O. T. Everett has known no other squadron than 44 since arriving here from boot camp in July 1943. . . was NCO in charge of plan. . . and training before present assignment. . . chief clerk at the Savannah army air base among other jobs while working in civil service with army engineering corps before the war. . . home in Jacksonville, Fla. . . fishing, bowling, baseball, and softball claim any excess energy.



Sgt. Maj. Gordon Schmader



J. K. Warren, Jr.

PROTESTANT SERVICES

Sunday	
Lutheran Communion	0800 Last Sunday of each month—Dallas Huts Chapel
Holy Communion (Episcopal)	0915 Dallas Huts Chapel
Divine Worship	0900 Instruction Room, 2nd deck Dispensary
Sunday School	0930 Dallas Huts Chapel
Sunday School	0945 Housing Project (Held in School Building in rear of Chapel)
Divine Worship	1030 WR Recreation Building Auditorium
Divine Worship	1100 Housing Project Chapel
Divine Worship	1200 Lobby, 2nd deck, Junior BOQ
Young People's Meeting	1830 Housing Project Chapel
Service Men's Christian League	1900 Dallas Huts Chapel
Divine Worship	2000 Housing Project Chapel
Devotionals	1200 Monday through Saturday—Dallas Huts Chapel
Young People's Prayer Meeting	1900 Wednesday—Housing Project Chapel
Bible Study Worship	2000 Dallas Huts Chapel
Bible Study Worship	2100 Housing Project Chapel
Divine Worship	2100 Wednesday—Recreation Room, Mess Attendants Barracks
Choir Practice	1830 Dallas Huts Chapel—Wednesday
Young People's Choir Practice	1930 Wednesday—Housing Project Chapel
Adult Choir Practice	1930 Thursday—Housing Project Chapel

CATHOLIC SERVICES

Sunday	
Mass	0700 WR Recreation Building Auditorium
Mass	0900 WR Recreation Building Auditorium
Mass	0900 Housing Project
Mass	1000 Instruction Room, 2nd deck Dispensary
Mass	1100 Lobby, 2nd deck, Junior BOQ
Mass	1200 WR Recreation Building Auditorium
Weekdays	
Messes	0645, 12, 1300 Station Chapel
Mass	0700, Housing Project Chapel
Holy Days	0700, 0900, 1200, 1800 WR Recreation Hall
Holy Days	0630, 0800 Housing Project Chapel
Confessions	1500 to 1900 Saturdays and Eves of Holy Days and First Fridays Before and during all Masses, Any Time on Request
Ladies Sodality Meeting	1830 Monday
Christian Doctrine Classes for Children	1545 Monday and Thursday—Catholic Library
Christian Doctrine Classes for Adults	1700 Monday—Catholic Library
Christian Doctrine Classes for High School Students	1700 Tuesday and Friday—Catholic Library
Novena Services	1730 Monday, Wednesday and Friday—Dallas Huts Chapel
Holy Name Society Meeting	1830 Wednesday—Dallas Huts Chapel
Choir Rehearsal	1800 Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday—Catholic Library

### Book Column Out Next Two Weeks

The WINDSOCK'S book column will be absent the next two weeks while Miss Helen Hilton, station librarian, enjoys her annual vacation. Her popular feature will return with Miss Hilton.

### Hometown News

**555 Bean Bag**  
Brooklyn (CNS) — Muriel Weeks 19, and Catherine Docen, 21, are the victims of history's most expensive game of bean bag. Muriel and Catherine, a couple of clerks employed by a local finance company were stuffing money in bags when Muriel threw one bag, containing \$1,000 in green stuff, to Catherine for counting. Catherine missed the bag and it fell from an open window, dropping stories to the street below where a lucky passerby picked up the windfall and scrambled. No one has seen the dough since.

**Memory Lapse**  
Chicago (CNS) — Mrs. Narlene Wons, 21, is seeking an annulment of her marriage to Emil Wons, 24, who, she says, she doesn't remember marrying at all. She said she thought Wons was merely an acquaintance. "I must have married him during a lapse of memory," she testified.

**No Help**  
New York (CNS) — Floyd Goodrich, a merchant seaman from Detroit, told police he rented a room here, then went out to eat and couldn't find his way back. He gave police one valuable clue to the location of the room, however. He said it was in either Manhattan, Brooklyn, Queens, the Bronx or Staten Island.

**Form Divine**  
St. Louis (CNS) — On one end of a department store counter is a basket of brassieres, and on the other, there's a batch of pads of cotton batting, suitable for filling out "the bras when nature fails to do so. Saves the gals from bothering about whether their bras fit, and insures one and all of the classic form.

**New Order.**  
Germany (CNS) The publishing house which once turned out "Mein Kampf" by the thousands, is now printing the history of the 36th Division.

**Official**  
San Francisco (CNS) — The official name of the new world organization, now being established here, will be "The United Nations." This name was proposed by D. Z. Manuilsky, of the Ukrainian delegation, in homage to President Roosevelt, who first used the phrase.

**Clipped**  
Okinawa (CNS) — A 7th Div. wire-stringing party disturbed a sleeping Jap, who woke up and ran. One signal corps man nicked him with a revolver shot, and he fell at the feet of Pfc. Erni E. Le Gates, of Clay, Ky. Le Gates smacked the Jap on the head with his wire clippers, killing him.

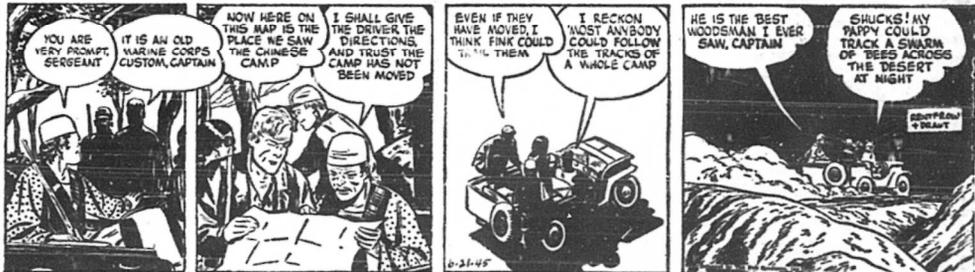
**Peace Draft**  
Moscow (CNS) — All 15 and 16-year-old boys in the USSR have been called up for military training. "The peaceful period into which our country has entered," said the officer in charge of the training, "should not lessen our attention to the problems of defense."

**Such Temper.**  
Hattiesburg, Miss. (CNS) — When Dorothy Hutzler, 23, complained that her malted milk wasn't sweet enough, the drug clerk first deluged her with the drink, then slugged her with the glass. Dorothy went to the hospital where six stitches were put into her scalp and the clerk went to jail, charged with assault.

**McNair Landed.**  
Washington (CNS) — The success of our armies in Europe was due in large measure to the realistic training planned and organized by the late Lt. Gen. Leslie McNair, chief of Army Ground forces until shortly before his death in Normandy. Gen. Marshall, Chief of Staff, declared at the dedication of a plaque in memory of Gen. McNair.

**Nice Going**  
Nice (CNS) — There's a sign on the outskirts of this famous resort saying: "You are now entering Nice, the EM's rest area, one of the cities of the United States Riviera recreational area. Nice off limits to officers."

## Sergeant Stony Craig, USMC ...



# The Playbill

## ENLISTED MEN'S RECREATION HALL

SATURDAY—1330, 1600, 1820—"One Exciting Night," with William Gargan, Ann Savage.  
 SPECIAL SHOW—2045—"Princess and the Pirate," with Leo Hope, Virginia Mayo.  
 SUNDAY—1330, 1830, 2045—"The Corn Is Green," with Bette Davis, John Dall.  
 SPECIAL SHOW—1600—"Princess and the Pirate," with Bob Hope, Virginia Mayo.  
 MONDAY—1330—"Back To Bataan," with John Wayne, Philip Ahn.  
 MONDAY—1330—"Boston Blackie's Rendezvous," with Chester Morris, Lynn Merrick.  
 WEDNESDAY—1330, 1830, 2045—"Penthouse Rhythm," with Kirby Grant, Lois Collier.  
 THURSDAY—1330, 1830, 2045—"Blonde Ransom," with Donald Cook, Virginia Grey.  
 FRIDAY—1330, 1830, 2045—"Along Came Jones," with Gary Cooper, Loretta Young.

## OFFICER'S CLUB

SATURDAY—No Movie.  
 SUNDAY—1945—"The Corn Is Green," with Bette Davis, John Dall.  
 MONDAY—1945—"Back To Bataan," with John Wayne, Philip Ahn.  
 TUESDAY—1945—"Boston Blackie's Rendezvous," with Chester Morris, Lynn Merrick.  
 WEDNESDAY—No Movie.  
 THURSDAY—1945—"Blonde Ransom," with Donald Cook, Virginia Grey.  
 FRIDAY—1945—"Along Came Jones," with Gary Cooper, Loretta Young.

## WR AUDITORIUM

SATURDAY—1830—"Bewitched," with Phyllis Thaxter, Edmund Gwenn.  
 SUNDAY—2045—"One Exciting Night," with William Gargan, Ann Savage.  
 MONDAY—2045—"The Corn Is Green," with Bette Davis, John Dall.  
 TUESDAY—2045—"Back To Bataan," with John Wayne, Philip Ahn.  
 WEDNESDAY—2045—"Boston Blackie's Rendezvous," with Chester Morris, Lynn Merrick.  
 THURSDAY—2045—"Penthouse Rhythm," with Kirby Grant, Lois Collier.  
 FRIDAY—2045—"Blonde Ransom," with Donald Cook, Virginia Grey.

## CHERRY THEATER

SUNDAY—1330 1530, 1730, 1930, 2130—"Dillinger," Elisha Cooke, Jr. and Lawrence Tierney.  
 MONDAY, TUESDAY—1730, 1930, 2130—"House Of Frankenstein," Lon Chaney and Boris Karloff. Short subject: "March Of Time No. 3" and "Trevail Talk."  
 WEDNESDAY—1730, 1930, 2130—"Circumstantial Evidence," Michael O'Shea and Lloyd Nolan. Short subject: Chapter No. 2 of "Raiders Of Ghost City."  
 THURSDAY, FRIDAY—1730, 1930, 2130—"Pillow Talk," Ida Lupino and Walter Huston.

## Montez and Maria Featured In USO Show Coming Here



Montez & Maria

USO  
CAMP SHOWS

The USO Camp Show "Going Some" comprised of seven vaudeville acts will play in the enlisted men's recreation hall Monday and Tuesday, at 1830 and 2030. Comedies and dancing routines are featured in the coming show. Heading the list of name acts are Montez and Maria, ballroom dancers who have appeared in both Canada and this country in a variety of night clubs and theaters. Al Mardo, who emceeds the show, and Charles Wilner supply the comedy. Mardo dances and plays the harmonica with a record as a vaudevillian for over 30 years. A former member of the cast of "Hellzapoppin'" Withers, is also a veteran performer getting his start a quarter century ago.

The Harmonicars, Connie Grace and Jean combine voices in the top tunes of the day. The Dave Winnie Duo, "poetry in motion," is an aerial act headed by Dave as strong man and Eleanor who supplies the eye appeal. He has appeared in nearly every important theater in the country. His partner is an ex-nardevil motorcycle rider. Magic tricks will be supplied by Edwin Brush known as Brush the Great.

Another comedy act are jugglers Red Johnson and Lee Deid. Hollywood screen act, Kenneth Nash is the pianist and orchestra conductor.



SULTRY is the word for Lois Collier, featured in Penthouse Rhythm at the Enlisted Men's Rec. Hall Wednesday and Thursday at the WR Auditorium.

## CLASSIFIED

Classified ads, a free service to Marine and Naval personnel and their families, may be inserted in the WINDSOCK by calling 5201. Deadline for calling in ads is Tuesday noon of each week, if such ads are to appear in the forthcoming Saturday issue.

FOUND—Chain containing several keys at Flanders Beach on Wednesday, June 13. See mail clerk at JOG.

FOR SALE—Double mattress, 63A MEMQ Phone 7145.

LOST—Sport watch in silver case. Brown leather strap. Swiss make. At WR 1-X or between there and Bks 223. Name on back. Reward. Sgt. Martha Shanaberger. Call 2165 days or 5110 nights.

LOST—Hose sprinkler from yard a week ago. Mrs. R. C. Hovde. 563B MEMQ Phone 2145.

LOST—Bulova wrist watch between recreation building and AES 41 office. Reward. Corp. Ivan Brown. A & R Salvage.

FOR SALE—14-foot factory built inboard motorboat. \$150 cash. 556B MEMQ Phone 3186.

FOR SALE—Two singles, one double mattress. \$12.90. 556B MEMQ Phone 3183.

LOST—Black male Manchester terrier. Has brown forefeet and chest. Answers to name "Snippy." \$25 reward. Dr. W. E. Ketter. Kingston Clinic. Kingston, N. C.

WANTED—Gas or electric refrigerator. Please call 6224.

WANT TO BUY OR RENT—Pressure cooker for canning. Mrs. Josephine Oliver, 635A MEMQ Phone 5233.

RIDE WANTED—Daily to and from Morehead City. S-Sgt. John Campbell, phone 6127 at Special Services.

MISSING—White fox terrier with one brown ear and eye and brown spot on tail. Answers to "Mac." Reward. T-Sgt. Leo Burgess, Call 4102.

WANTED—Eight mm projector. See A. D. Brooks, Jr. at Cherry Theater.

WANTED—Large chest of drawers. Call Mrs. G. E. Davis, New Bern 1321-J.

FOR SALE—Two children's tricycles, one girl's one boy's. Both have high pressure tires and cement rims. Fair condition. Capt. Miller, Phone 5105, ext. 106.

FOR SALE—Double bed, coil springs, mattress, living room chair, rocking chair, sofa bed with coil springs, kitchen table and four chairs. T-Sgt. Jack Lynch 5F Pamlico Drive, New Housing project.

FOUND—Brown cocker spaniel in vicinity of MEMQ. Owner pleased call Sgt. Maj. Edward Peck at 6127.

Wanted '38, '39, '40 Harley Davidson Motorcycle in good condition. Contact J. H. Clausen, A. E. S. 42, Dallas huts. Will pay cash.

FOR SALE—Double bed mattress. Used two months. Phone 6141.

FOR SALE—Trumpet with case. Excellent condition. Call Band Office at 7265. Pfc. Andy Kerrigan.

RIDE WANTED—To Chicago on July 5 or 6. S-Sgt. Bernard Anshell, main post exchange or Bks. 221.

TRADE—A good '36 Plymouth business coupe for a two-door or four-door sedan. Need larger car. S-Sgt. Richard D. Beadle, MOTS 812, ordnance.

RIDE WANTED—To and from Morehead City. Pfc. Ralph Ramon, phone 5201.

LOST—Prescription glasses in brown leather case with lettering "Bender & Off. Phila., Pa." Winded by PX or dispensary. HA 10 Charles Ingle, Phone 2112.

FOR SALE—1938 Chevrolet 2-door sedan. Contact Sgt. D. F. Fenia at 2172 ext. 20 or at 107 53 Street, Morehead.

## 1600 Movie Dropped From Daily Schedule

Withdrawal of the 1600 weekday show at the station theater has been announced by Special Services effective Monday, June 25. The Sunday 1600 show will be continued.

Weekday shows will be held at 1330, 1830, and 2045. Four Sunday shows will be screened at 1500, 1600, 1830, and 2045.

## Gasoline Increase Goes Into Effect

WASHINGTON — The 5 per cent increase in basic gasoline rations went into effect throughout the country. Motorists, using newly valued A-16 coupons, could buy six gallons with a stamp instead of five as heretofore.

That figures out to an average ration of three gallons a week or about six miles of driving a day. Previously it was 2 gallons and four miles.