



For these three—Your Red Cross must carry on!

Countless Red Cross Services Cited In New Drive For Funds

LEST WE FORGET!

Nothing is more dear to any of us than the word "Mother". It was in 1917 that the Red Cross was proclaimed "The greatest Mother in the World."

Today, long after our fathers are still remember that phrase, lying in similar expression "The greatest Mother of them All." Such our faith in the Red Cross as we theirs—twenty nine years ago we can not forget the blood plasma that saved the lives of countless marines on the beach and in the jungles not so long ago out there.

Prison camps were practically starvation rations, practically the food parcels packed by the Red Cross meant survival to many.

Red Cross clubs have sprung up in the hundreds on every battle front as well as throughout the states—wherever Marines went supplying a warm touch of home for lonely American lads.

Marines confined to sick beds in hospitals came to know the Red Cross workers who joked, played games, wrote letters home for them, provided amusements and pleasure to shorten endless days.

American girls as Red Cross hostesses, cheerfully smiling, helped Marine keep his chin up when his lips looked black and hopeless, and our friends in time of despair, war or peace-flying, floods and other life destroying tragedies can be disregarded. That is why the Red Cross is always here with help for such sufferings.

Because of all this and so much more we need not be told further that the Red Cross is the "Mother" to many millions — one of the friendliest, thousands of Marines are still those who need the Red Cross. This means we can not forget them. This humane work must go on.

Our Red Cross—the gift we give its only income—it cannot be unless we donate as well as the myriad of civilians who serve them everywhere. No gift is too little. Do not put off until the Red Cross—give to help. Remember it is for you as well as anyone else that "The Red Cross must carry on."

Papers, Magazines Will Be Collected

Scrap paper continues to be a critical salvage item. Old papers and magazines will be collected on Monday of each month from MOQ, MEMO, and Housing Project, according to recent Air Station Memorandum. Newspapers, tied securely in bundles, not to exceed twelve in depth, and magazines, in bundles not to exceed eighteen in depth, should be put out prior to Monday except in case where they should be held until the following day.

'Echoes' Recital Roundly Received

The "Echoes of Squadron One" made their debut last Saturday night Musical Society when they presented their first public concert in the WR Rec Hall last Sunday evening.

Singing a capella of old and new favorites with spirituals predominantly a favorite, the choir was brought back for five curtain calls by a record audience.

Backbone of the choir is the "Keep 'Em Flying" Quartet composed of Pfc. Wallace Stanton, first tenor, Pfc. Davis Beene, tenor, Corp. Jessie J. Davis, bass, and Corp. A. J. Lewis, baritone.

The choir sang "Juanita" and "Home on the Range," following with "Sweet and Low," "Steal Away to Jesus" and "Swing Low Sweet Chariot"; the entire ensemble completed its portion of the program with "Deep River" and "When the Moon Comes Over the Mountain," two national favorites.

Solos of "An Evening Prayer" by Sgt. Fred Williams and "Wooden Church on the Hill" by Corp. Emanuel Garrison received enthusiastic applause from the audience.

Display Honors 14 Marine Aces Stationed Here

The latest project to be undertaken by the Intelligence section of the Ninth Wing is a display listing names and combat records of the outstanding Aces stationed at Cherry Point.

Entitled "Cherry Point Aces of World War II", this display was set up in the lobby of the Officers' Club. Its purpose is the recognition of pilots now stationed at Cherry Point who have, during their tours of combat flying, downed five or more enemy aircraft. To date there are fourteen men eligible for places on this board. This display has as its basic outline the insignia used on United States Naval aircraft, a white star in a blue circle, the whole imposed upon a blue and white rectangle. In the star are photographs of the six top Aces of the base.

Within the pentagon formed by the photographs are depicted the remaining eight pilots and the number of planes they shot down. The six men who hold positions in the star are: Captain W. J. Thomas of Headquarters Squadron 91, who bagged 18 P-2 planes; Major L. D. Everton of Headquarters Squadron Nine, who shot down 12; Maj. H. H. Long of MCVG-14, who accounted for nine; Lt. Col. D. K. Yost of Headquarters Squadron 91, who stopped eight; Lt. Col. J. F. Dobbin, Headquarters Squadron, MCAS, who also stopped eight; and Maj. C. M. Kunz of Headquarters Squadron 91, again with eight planes.

CHERRY POINT The Windsock

MARINE CORPS AIR STATION—CHERRY POINT, N. C. Vol. II No. 17 March 9, 1946

Paxton Ork Heads Big Revue Here Tomorrow



Coney Island hot dogs please Sgt. Mary Fifield (left) and T-Sgt. Richard Van Aiken, Corp. Irene Fray, Sgt. Audrey Smith and Corp. Carcella Genlot.

A glittering array of Broadway stars will appear at the Drill Hall tomorrow night in the "Footlight Frolics," a revue which promises to go down in the annals of Cherry Point as the entertainment event of the year.

Highlighting the playbill will be the George Paxton Orchestra, which will provide background music for the revue and will top off the evening with melodies for dancing until 2400.

The line-up of performers has been arranged by T-Sgt. Chuc Heim of Special Services and Norman Rettig, Manhattan theatrical man and former G. I. Mr. Rettig's three years as Special Entertainment Consultant with the War Department and his lively career of acquiring big-name stars for Broadway shows and War Bonds, Red Cross and recruiting drives, have given him a huge acquaintance with entertainment world luminaries.

In the top vocal spot will be Ruth Davey, who co-stars with comedian Bert Lahr of the Wednesday night Mutual System "Fresh-U-P Show." Ruth's technique with popular ballads made her a great hit in last September's "Labor Day Revels" at the station.

Double keyboard artistry will be displayed by Mr. and Mrs. Melody, the "Royal Family of the Piano," who will present their interpretations of classical masters, interspersed with swing, boogie and chime waltzes. Duke Melody is the pianist whose recordings were dubbed in for the stars in last September's "Cover Girl," and other motion pictures. He and his wife Margaret a vocal coach and music arrange for Mitzie Green and Frank Parker have had long engagements at well-known night spots throughout the country.

Appearing for the second time will be the blonde Harding Sisters, Betty and Terry, identical twins, and Florence. The singing trio has been featured on radio, television and more than 400 Victory Bond rallies.

American featured performer will be tenor Edward Dudley, a veteran who directed numerous concerts and shows while in the Army and has sung with leading symphony orchestras in opera and on the radio. His Jan 5 appearance at Town Hall, N. Y., won high acclaim from the N. Y. Times critic.

On the bill will be Dolores Dean, tap dancer currently appearing at a New York Night club; Ward Russell, a baritone whose music comedy parts, and (See FAXTON ORK page 3)

Fountain Swamped

Following an inspection of the new soda fountain's facilities, Major Gen. R. J. Michell and Brig. Gen. T. J. Cushman bought the first milk shakes Monday and officially opened the station's bigger and better luncheonette for business.

At 1100, waiting Marines swarmed through the doors in crowds that continued throughout the week to fill the place to capacity. Within a few seconds of the long-deferred opening, a juke box was playing "I'm Glad I Waited," reflecting the mood of personnel well-satisfied with the equipment, varied bill of fare and fast service.

Hot dogs, with or without mustard, catsup and relish immediately jumped to the top of the best-seller class.

At the counter against the opposite wall, a careful of comic books, a wide selection of slick-paper magazines and popular sheet music sold like hot cakes. The fountain is manned by about 45 men.

Listed in the rectangle are: Maj. W. E. Crowe, VMF 912, seven planes; Capt. R. Baird, MAG 92, six planes; Lt. C. D. Jones, AES 41, six planes; Capt. H. J. Finn, Headquarters Squadron Nine, five planes; Lt. C. Kendrick, VMF 912, five planes; and Maj. G. H. Poske, MWSS-9, five planes.

Civil Service Positions Open

An opportunity for enlisted personnel who desire Civil Service employment at Headquarters Marine Corps in Washington to submit their application immediately was announced in a recent air bases special order.

Especially desired are applications for positions as clerks, clerks-typists and clerk - stenographers, which offer an entrance salary of \$1,704.

Candidates are asked to forward their applications, including a resume of their training and experience, to CMC by air mail.

Those who appear to be qualified will be ordered to Washington for examination, and, if accepted for appointment, will be discharged from the Corps "for the convenience of the government" with the understanding that they will remain in the job for at least six months.

Applications are not desired from regulars with more than a year to serve or from men with less than 20 discharge points.

WARNING GROUP HEADED BY COL. BISSON

Warning Group Gains Combat Veteran As CO

Drawing from his wide experience with radar and electronic control in and out of combat, Col. Robert O. Bisson, CO of Air Warning Group-1, predicts an increasingly important role for the science that is a direct outgrowth of air defense methods.

The colonel should know. He took the first radar control unit for night fighters overseas, operating out of Bella Lavella and Bouganville. The air warning squadrons under his command, MAG-43 were largely responsible for the record 90 Jap planes shot down in the Okinawa campaign. Col. Bisson was awarded the Legion of Merit for his tactical efficiency in that operation.

Since his arrival on Cherry Point last September the colonel has been organizing a post-war electronic specialty program for the station. "As a result of the success of air warning groups during the war, a mine aviation is planning

to extend the scope of electronic equipment to include practically all flight activities," Col. Bisson declared.

On the sea, on the land, and in the air—this native of Wisconsin has tampered his knowledge with service in each field. The US Naval Academy laid the groundwork



Col. Robert O. Bisson

for sea duty on the battleship Oklahoma. As leader of machine gun platoon he served for two years with the Sixth Marine Regiment. Flight training at Pensacola was the beginning of a flying career that has included work with dive bombers, scouts, and observation planes.

He entered the Army Signal School at Ft. Monmouth, New Jersey in 1942 to study the tactical use of communications. Radar specialists training at Harvard was another link in his chain of experience.

To illustrate the effectiveness of electronic specialty in combat, Col. Bisson recalls a night of activity on Okinawa. Six transport planes loaded with Jap infantry attempted to land. The radar system picked them up and worked with dive bombers, scouts, and observation planes. The burning planes illuminated the area for hours.

The facilities of Col. Bisson's command on the station are at present closely coordinated with the night fighter activities of MAG-53.

The colonel points out, "This field offers a great opportunity to personnel for advancement and training as electronic technicians in the service and in civilian life. The work is closely allied to television."

SHORT SOCKS—

Heroic Landing Boats To Be Converted Marine General Cheered In Native Land Wounded Marine Yet Assails Cab Drivers

LCMS FOR SALE — Landing craft carried men to their blood beachheads in the Pacific will soon be made available to the public through sealed bids. These war designed boats can be used as auto trailers, crane supports, and by the more imaginative as house boats.

SAN JUAN MARINE — Puerto Rican born Maj. Gen. Pedro del Valle, former commander of the 1st Marine Division, returned to his native home midst a celebration befitting his glorious war record. Cheering thousands shouted themselves hoarse in salute to the great general as he rode in an open car through the narrow streets. He is the first Puerto Rican to gain such high rank in the Corps and the second to graduate from Annapolis.

WACS BACK — Any former enlisted members of the Women's Army Corps who find themselves suffering from civilian stagnation can recloth the Varga or second to graduate from Annapolis.

BOOK LEARNING — The vague of modern Japan seem to be taking ancient traditions "out in the street and shooting them down like dogs." The latest progressive

New Incinerator Near Completion

Now in the final stage of construction, the station's new incinerator will burn all refuse with the necessity of burning waste in open dumps.

Fifty-four feet tall and 20 feet in diameter, the mammoth cylindrical burner required approximately 75,000 bricks in its building. Using a natural draft through vents around the perimeter of the base makes it possible to start the fire with ordinary waste paper, rather than special fuel or torches. A broad conveyor belt, running into the vertical center of the incinerator, is fed manually at the segregation room. Each conveyor bucket has a capacity of 500 pounds and automatically dumps the cargo of waste as it passes over the fire.

The old incinerator, inadequate to handle the station's heavy traffic of trash, will be used to supplement the new one.

The Windsock

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

Maj. Gen. R. J. Mitchell, Commander, Air Bases Command; Brig. Gen. H. D. Campbell, Com. Gen. 9MAW; Brig. Gen. T. J. Cushman, Com. Gen. Air Station; Capt. R. C. Boyd, Spec. Serv. Off. I. A. V. R. Bean (WR) OIC.

STAFF — Pfc. Henry McCann, editor; Pfc. Charles Markey, sports; Pfc. Victor MacNaught, artist; Sgt.-Sgt. Warren Phipps, photographer; Pfc. Robert Yir, circulation.

Office in Drill Hall, Office Telephone 5281

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

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

Answer To Puzzle

ARLONS PRANS
SALTON FRAND
OISORING NE
OSAGORINS PR
KANA DEVOR
DUMA DINE
MORAGA WRR
SOLVOPPE DROF
AVARECA CIR
AVIADUCK TO
PEVERS SAVED
PRTS STARS

Sugar Now Rationed By Civilian Boards

Certificates for the purchase of sugar for only one month will rationed, must now be secured from civilian rationing boards. The station office no longer rationed sugar. Residents of Measurfort County register at Morehead City, and Craven County at New Bern City Hall. Applications are sent to Raleigh for approval and issued as ration cards within 10 days, according to Capt. G. W. Doney, Commissary Officer.

Veterans Enjoy Red Cross Aid

Marines about to be discharged may be assured that upon their return to civilian life they will be given every service of the disposal of the Red Cross, informs the Air Station's Field Director, Louis F. Foy.

Discharges deserving emergency financial aid will be treated as they were while on active duty in the Marine Corps.

Assistance in filing veterans' disability and pension claims, also in tracing information substantiating their claims will be offered the ex-marine by the Red Cross here.

In some cases marines are in need of immediate finances—while they await disposition of the original claim. The Red Cross will grant them such help for a short term. However, when continued aid is still sought, the Red Cross will attempt to see that the veteran is further provided by a agency which can give assistance.

After leaving the Point consult your local American Red Cross chapter for continued service and information," advises Mr. Foy.

First FTF Renewed By A&R Crewmen

The A&R hangar was the scene of an innovation in aircraft repair at Cherry Point as the first FTF to be completely overhauled at this station possibly the first in Corps aviation, went through the assembly line this week closely followed by five others.

With 612 hours of flying time on its log, FTFN 80297 was turned into the shop to be completely stripped. Practically every wire, every bolt was removed and checked. The work left only the shell of usage as they made repairs.

From Assembly the aircraft will go to Flight Test to be checked for discrepancies in flight. Repairing and installation of accessories will make the two-seaters again available for duty.

ST. PAUL, Minn. (CNS)— Dinner guests of Mayor John McDonough, every one a politician, were all set to grate on current municipal electric campaign. But found a way to keep the speeches short. The mayor limited each speaker to the length of time he could hold a 25 pound cake of ice in his hands.

Holy Day Inspires Grave Query

Chaplain Charles E. Freegard Ash Wednesday reminds us that all we have here "no lasting city"; that all things are passing and God alone is Changeless, the full force of the words: "What does it profit a man if he gains the whole world and suffers the loss of his soul?" home to us. How are we preparing for eternity? That is the question which should be uppermost in our minds during these days of Lent. The joys of the world are in preparation to the spirit in which we spend this penitensive season.

Chinese Sailors See Plenty of Stars

(SEA)—China's top admiral, Chen Shao-kwan, has six stars on his uniform, and another admiral in the world. He also has six small ships in his entire navy—one for each star.

Since 1937, the Chinese lost all but these out of a navy of 83 ships which included five cruisers. Steps are being taken to add to these by salvaging some of the Japs sank and through gifts from Britain, the United States and France.

Admiral Chen, however, wishes that he could get some of the Jap ships which are slated to be scuttled. He thinks that would be some compensation for the damage inflicted by the Japs.

Ornithological Antics Pictured In New Book

NC Chorus Recorded High Praise

An enthusiastic audience heard 93 University of North Carolina coeds in a choral recital at the Drill Hall last Friday night and was joined by the singers afterward in a dance to the tunes of the Station Band.

The occasion marked the third annual appearance at Cherry Point of the University Women's Glee Club, a popular institution in this section of the country.

Highlight of the program, which opened with favorite musical comedy selections and included folk songs and popular numbers, was the rendition of the exotic "Prelude," composition of a contemporary American, William Schumann.

The latter selection, whose tonal interplay of dramatic and discordant notes in minor key is characteristic of our modern "classical" music, afforded the versatile singers an opportunity to show off their excellent command of choral styles.

Well-received also were three solos by Dot Bennett, who sang "I'll Be Home for Christmas," "I Fall in Love Too Easily," "Slowly," and "The Man I Love."

Also featured were three specialty numbers by Eduardo Bello, guitarist and singer who is a student at the university. He presented primitive Latin-American songs the Negro-Cuban "Tabu," the Mexican folk tune "La Sinita," and the original "Duerme," known in this country as "Time Was."

Paul Young, professor of music at the school, directed the Glee Club and Elizabeth Worrall, a student, layed the piano accompaniments. Soloists were Virginia Miles, Nina Thoms, Gwen Hughes, Pat Anderson and Alice Summers.

Contributing also to the success of the evening were the costumes of the choristers, a bevy of flowing formal gowns in various colors and styles. Swirl swirling around the dance floor, they lent a romantic air to the Drill Hall.

SEATTLE (CNS)—Patrolman P. R. Mattingly, first to arrive at the scene of an automobile collision, handed a traffic summons to a fellow officer who agreed with the other driver that the accident was her fault.

SCHEDULE CHANGE The transportation office has announced that a number of radical alterations will soon be made in the station bus schedule. Next week's issue of the WINDSOCK will carry a full explanation of these changes.

By Pfc. Rosemarie Reinhardt; WINDSOCK Staff Writer; MIDWAY PHOTONS AND VIEWS (C. OF WOBSE) by Lewis Walker; "Rocking Horses" collection by Lewis Walker.

Life Among the Gooney Birds is the theme of this unique volume of artistically credible wild-life photographs and unashamedly zany verse, which has been added to the Station Library's collection by Capt. R. D. Boyd, Special Services Officer.

Midway Island is now ensconced in the history of our nation as the focal point of decisive naval battles during the first year of the late Pacific war and as one of the stepping stones to Japan and victory. But to hundreds of men who languished there, toiling, waiting, dreaming of home, it is just another "rock," and their sojourn there just another chapter in the treatise of "sweating it out" without a change of scenery.

And therein lies the story of the gooney birds and their second cousins, the booby birds, and also the nobby birds, and that dimming of the eye by a kind of bird, accumulated photographically by Walker and poetically by Hudson.

For the 25-square-mile expanse of Midway Isle is one vast aviary and many were the idle hours of marine and naval personnel spent in contemplation of the aerial and amorous maneuvers of the local favored population. Each has his own favorite stories of the antics of the birds, such as the albatross, which, they will tell you, couldn't take off into flight except down the runway into the end and which had right-of-way priority over any of Uncle Sam's aircraft.

Lew Walker, whose photographs are calculated to stir up memories of Midway wild-life, is a marine staff sergeant who served under Capt. Boyd, then O-in-C of the Marine Corps Survival Training Program overseas. In his free time for his book and wrote articles as the South Seas for National Geographic and Nature magazines.

For the Survival Training Program, the sergeant compiled the most complete series of photographs and data on poisonous and edible plants ever made, and developed a system of plant identification which he taught to the thousands of outwound officers and pilots who stopped at Oahu for the three-week course. His outstanding work won him a commendation from the Third Marine Air Commanding General, Brig. Gen. Walter G. Frell.

Verdes for the book were written by Loring Hudson, assistant curator of the Bishop Museum in Honolulu and authority on South Sea Island lore, who was employed by the War Relocation Authority to speak before Army and Navy circles.

BOSTON (CNS)—The State Massachusetts leads the nation in one respect, its Department of Health has announced. There is more dental decay here than any where else. The reason, says the board, is that only one body of water in the state has enough chlorine to be effective to its use.

Church Service Schedule

PROTESTANT SERVICES

Sunday
Dallas Huts Chapel
0815—Episcopal Communion.
0830—Sunday School.
1900—Servicesmen's Christian League.
Dispensary, Second Deck
0900—Divine Worship.
"WR Rec. Auditorium
1030—Divine Worship.
Second Deck, Junior BOQ
1200—Divine Worship.
Housing Project Chapel
0945—Sunday School.
1100—Divine Worship.
1830—Young People's Meeting.
2000—Divine Worship.

Weekdays

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

CHURCH OF CHRIST

Four miles west of Newport on Services: Sunday, 1100; Wednesday, 1900.

CATHOLIC SERVICES

Sunday
WR Rec. Auditorium
0700—Mass.
0900—Mass.
1200—Mass.
Housing Project Chapel
0900—Mass.

Weekdays

0645—Mass.
1200—Communion and Rosary.
1800—Mass, followed by Novena Services on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays.
1500—Small 2nd Confessions Saturdays and eves of Holy days.
1700—Pre-Marital Instruction Tuesdays and Thursdays.
1700—Instruction Classes, Monday, Tuesday, and Thursday.
1900—Instruction Classes, Monday, Wednesday, and Friday.

Holy Days

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

LATER DAY SAINTS

2015—Sacrament Meeting, Sunday

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

1045—Sunday, Dallas Huts Chapel

JEWISH

1900—Thursday, Dallas Huts Chapel.

Driverless Boat Maneuvers By Remote Control

Men's Glee Club Recital Apr. 11

The date for the first recital of the Men's Glee Club has been set for April 11, it was announced this week by Enns, Margaret Sigler, Assistant Recreation Officer.

Rehearsals are well underway for the variety program of group and solo vocal selections, which will range from the classical to the humorous.

The club's need for additional singers with choral experience was emphasized this week as a number of members were discharged or transferred off the station. A permanent accompanist is also desired. Those interested are asked to contact Ensign Sigler at the Recreation Office in the Drill Hall, phone 4173.

The entire group meets for a practice session every Monday night and separate parts are rehearsed on one of the other weekdays between 1330 and 1430. Arrangements have been made to have the singers excused from duty for the midday rehearsals.

St. Ronald Milroy continues as the club's director and Corp. S. Iannacone has taken over its managerial problems.

Both officers and enlisted men are invited to join the Men's Glee Club. Because the group will be busy rehearsing for its recital, new members will not be taken in after the coming week.

Paxton Ork

(Continued from page 1)
popular ballads renditions have been popular in cabarets and vodvil theatres throughout the nation; Al Kaye, pantomimist who was well-appealed for his performance here last October; also Hawaiian dancer Beverly Putman, ventriloquist Lyn Applegit and songstress Barbara Ashley.

Assisting with the "MCing" will be comedian Danny Webb, and providing piano accompaniments will be Milton Paige.
George Paxton's 16-piece orchestra here for a return engagement, will conduct the Marines in his previous appearances. He played Cherry Point the night the Japanese surrender was announced and helped to make the occasion a happy celebration. Currently being featured nightly over CBS and Mutual in broadcasts from the Roseland Ballroom in NY City the orchestra will begin an engagement at the famous Hotel Pennsylvania shortly. It played the Coca-Cola Spotlight Band Broadcasts twice last month.

Dazzlingly Colored Suits Ready For Men

NEW YORK (CNS)—Golds, yellows, oranges, lemons, and pinks will be the favored colors for men's linen suits, comes summer according to Sidney Garfield, men's wear expert. The colors will be "out of this world," admits Garfield, who also encourages men not to be afraid of them because they're real male plumage for summer.
Servicemen who haven't been around the last two years to watch the increasing popularity of linen suits are expected to adopt the new colors without protest. Garfield figures that they've been wrapped up in olive drab for so long they'll be glad to put on a pair of pink pants. That's what he said.

LEONIA, NJ (CNS)—Twenty-seven veterans unable to find homes have pooled their resources and will build their own \$130,000 apartment house.

Male Call



REMOTE controlling the new 46-footer Corp. G. F. Sophos manipulates a lever to keep the craft alongside of the control ship.

Cherry Pointer Dies In Crash

Among the 25 passengers killed in the fateful American Airlines plane crash last Sunday was a Cherry Pointer, T-Sgt. Lawrence A. Criswell.

Sgt. Criswell, formerly a member of SMS 91 and a radio-gunner with 50 combat missions to his credit boarded the plane at New York a week ago today. He chose the civilian airline as the fastest means of travel to reach the West Coast while on a furlough-transfer to Miramor. Ironically fate put an uninvited passenger on Flight 103. Death, riding the wings sent the DC-3 crashing in to Mt. Laguna 60 miles east of San Diego.

During 27 months duty overseas the Sergeant was awarded the Air Medal. He enlisted in the Marine Corps June 28, 1940.

The many friends of Sgt. Criswell expressed their grief by taking up a collection among the personnel of his old outfit here. With the money, flowers were telegraphed to his family. He is survived by his wife, Marjory Patricia Criswell, their daughter Patricia Lee both living at 242 S. New Hampshire St., Los Angeles, and his mother, Mrs. Freida Criswell of Blanco, Texas.

Discharge Totals Are Given Congress

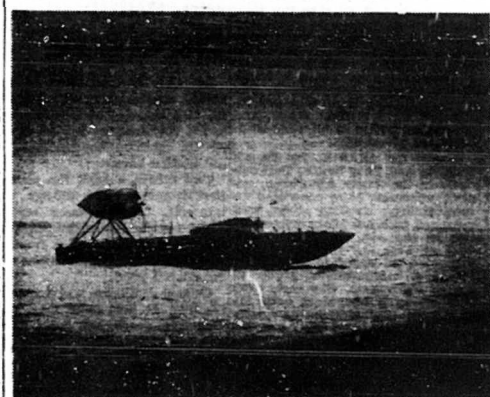
The discharge of 10,752 Marine personnel during the week of Feb. 9 to 15 has brought the discharge total since V-J Day to 247,349 according to the latest Headquarters report to Congress.

The week's discharges included 10,052 enlisted Marines and 268 WRs as well as 427 male officers and five commissioned WRs.

During the same week, 3,259 personnel arrived stateside, 688 of whom were overseas duty and 77 were sworn into the corps as enlistees or reenlistees.

Need Volleyball Entries

Several openings still exist in the station volleyball league, to get underway March 5. Organizations interested in entering a team requested to contact the assistant station athletic officer in the drill hall or by calling 4169 immediately.



LOOK, NO HANDS. And no crew necessary as the radio controlled target boat churns through the waters of the Neuse River.

Outdoor Sports Accented In WR Spring Program

Spring is busting out all over, and WR Special Services is going full speed ahead in the organization of a recreational program designed to meet the needs and interests of all WR's during the warm months.

Softball, volleyball, tennis, and badminton tournaments are scheduled to get under way, with the softball tourney set to begin 20 March. (GOS—Experienced men umpires are badly needed!)

The WR gear hut is now open every day from 1000 to one-half hour before sundown, and all gear is available for use during those hours. In addition tennis rackets may be checked out in late afternoons for use in mornings before the hut opens.

An MEMQ tennis court is always reserved for WR's; reservations may be made through the gear hut. The auditorium of the WR Rec Hall is open every Wednesday night from 1800 to 2130 for badminton practice for WR's only. Shuffleboard, darts, quoits, and basketball are available to WR's and their dates when no scheduled activity is in progress in the auditorium.

Jet Plane Ready For Carrier Duty

(SEA)—The Navy's new F4U Phantom is the first completely jet-powered fighter plane for carrier use. It has a tested speed of over 500 m.p.h., a high rate of climb and a 1,000-mile range.

Twin, axial-flow engines are built into the roots of the wings, whose spread of 40 ft. can be reduced to 16 ft. for stowing aboard carriers. Its total weight is less than five tons.

LCT-5s For Sale

(SEA)—The first opportunity for public purchase of landing craft will be held 1 Feb., when sealed bids for seven LCT-5s will be opened. These craft, which are 114 ft. long and draw slightly more than four ft. and have a speed of seven knots, are being sought for auto ferries and cargo transports. The Maritime Commission, which announced the sale, said that further sales of this kind of vessel are planned.

Will Serve As Target In Air Bombing Runs

By PFC. TOM DeVINCENTO WINDSOCK Staff Writer

It was an ideal afternoon for bombing as we boarded the crash boat C-163 last Monday at the Cherry Point Docks for the test run of "Esmerelda," radio controlled target boat. The sun hung over the Neuse River, obscured at intervals of a few minutes by wisps of cloud. A warm breeze blew over the water.

With a crew of three at the controls, the orange colored target craft followed our boat as we headed out into the river. It seemed that the 1820 horses in the Wright engine mounted at the stern were kicking up quite a fuss. The control unit was our boat—a transmitter, a set of batteries, and a gray steel box about a foot square fitted with several levers.

Still under the manual operation of the crew, Esmerelda picked up speed as she bore down on us. Capable of making 30 knots an hour, she is three knots slower than the 63-foot boat utilized as a control station, despite the fact that she is a flat bottom job built to withstand practice bombing by dive bombers.

As Esmerelda pulled alongside us, MPT-Sgt. H. W. Phipps, our staff photographer set his feet wide apart, braced himself, and got the first picture of the afternoon.

The target boat made a wide arc and headed back along the same route. Sgt. John Richards, her skipper cut the motor and let her drift. The controls were set for radio. The preliminaries were over. The real afternoon's work was about to begin.

CWO Earl Sanborn climbed to the lookout post with the control boat. He manipulated the levers until Esmerelda, her crew out of sight below, was riding the waves again.

With no visible means of control, the target boat followed our own craft unerringly. Sanborn controlled the steering as surely as if he were standing at the wheel.

Later it was explained that the radio impulses received aboard the boat are transmitted to throttles, primer, starter, steering rudder and all the other parts necessary for operation. The boat can be controlled up to 30 miles away. In the event that there is a mechanical or electrical failure, the motor is automatically cut off and the boat drifts harmlessly.

W. O. Sanborn put Esmerelda through her paces. At different speeds the boat approached us and was fired on from the side and then on the other. We watched her closely, trying to observe some flaw in her performance, but Esmerelda heeded every motion of the hand on the controlling lever.

We sailed for over an hour with Esmerelda close on our stern all the while. Satisfied with the afternoon's tests, we headed back to shore to learn more about the remarkable boat.

Esmerelda was built by the Priggs Boat Works of Miami, Florida according to specifications of the Bureau of Ships. She measures 46 feet from bow to stern and 11 feet across the beam. First of her class to come off the line at Miami, she will be utilized by the pilots on the station for target practice runs.

While she was being assembled W. O. Sanborn and his radioman, Corp. G. F. Sophos learned all the factors necessary for operation and maintenance. Corp. Sophos installed the radio control system.

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



I DON'T UNDERSTAND THESE VETERANS, ELLA!... YOU'D THINK A YOUNG MAN WHO HAD BEEN A MERKE CORPORAL ON A PACIFIC ISLAND FOR MONTHS AND MONTHS WOULD BE HAPPY IN A POSITION AS MANAGER OF AN ENTIRE DEPARTMENT, BUT TODAY THAT LOGAN CHAP CAME TO ME AND SAID HE WANTED TO BE TRANSFERRED TO THE FOUNDRY—FOR THE GOOD OF THE FIRM!

D.N. LUGAN Dept. Arts

Numerous AES-46 Activities Include Mission Of Mercy

By PFC. DON O'MALLEY
WINDSOCK Staff Writer

AES-46, the only station squadron concerned solely with flight and its attendant duties, does things in a big way. An example of their usual operating load is the schedule they followed for the last month. During that time they flew nine flights and planes flew a total of 1192.5 hours, covering more than 191,000 miles.

Organized as a multi-purpose squadron, their main cares are the responsibility for all station aircraft, the care and reception of visiting aircraft, the relief of congestion that formerly resulted when station personnel and equipment were to be moved by air to the acceptance and transfer of aircraft sent to various organizations both on the station and at other bases.

The Acceptance and Transfer Unit is now operating under Maj. Russell Janson, Officer in Charge, in an integral part of the squadron. Working in coordination with the other sections and departments they are daily helping to read more than 150 aircraft to all parts of the country. In its capacity as a transfer unit it has handled types of planes ranging from F7P's to C-47's.

Light and passenger records of AES 46 present a formidable series of statistics to the observer. A total of 687 flights covered more than 1192 hours flying 191,000 miles and transported more than 2,000 passengers. Of these, 1,500 have been on cross country flights.

Of the human interest side the squadron has earned more recognition. A girl lay dying in the Duke Hospital. Blood donors were needed if her life was to be saved. The Marines at Cherry Point responded to this call, offering their blood to save her life, and AES-46 was called on to get them there in time to help. In record time the men were loaded and flown to the hospital. The girl's life was saved, thanks to the quick action and wholehearted cooperation of the men who keep the transport flying in the air. As a result of this mission the men who made the trip, a success presented with a letter of appreciation signed by Gen. T. J. Cushman, Commanding General of the Station.

MAKE TRAVEL RULING

Discharged marines who enlist or reenlist in the Regular Marine Corps under broken service or at a place other than where they were discharged are not entitled to household furnishings at government expense to their new permanent duty station, according to a recent decision of the Comptroller General of the U. S.

LOS ANGELES (CNS)—Overheard on a streetcar: "I was so embarrassed during 'The Lost' that my little girl got hic-

New Books Feature Aftermath Of War

By HELEN HILTON

OUTSIDE EDEN by Isabel Rorick. George and Liz Cugat made covers of friends when readers discovered them in MR. AND MRS. CUGAT, friends who will be delighted at their return in this second book. Although they are a little older now and the war has cut into their income and activity, they are still irrepressibly gay and beautiful, as are their numerous friends, and their domestic furries are as entertaining as ever.

JUD BANKIN'S DAUGHTER, by Susan Glaspell. An absorbing novel of wartime family life, of individuals searching for the answers to today's questions. The state of the world did not bother Frances much until her son Judson was discharged from the Army because of battle fatigue and came home and cracked up. Suddenly she wanted to do something about all the things that were wrong and returned to her editor father, a grass roots philosopher in Iowa, for help. There is much of the average American in this novel, including those who are ineffective or downright mean, and the author writes of all very skillfully and pleasantly.

with a variety of full-blooded characters.

HEARTWOOD, by Anne Downes. When Sam Crockett came down from his primitive Vermont mountain home at 16 (already knowing the Bible, Childe Harold and Shakespeare), it was not easy to begin school in the grades, but neither then nor later did Sammy ever show yellow. There was a conflict between his love for a gently reared girl and his loyalty toward his rough mountain people, but both groups had a hand in shaping the character of a man they all looked up to. Intertwined in the story is considerable forestry and "bumbling" information and a sympathetic portrayal of woods and mountains.

Col. Guillotte Dies In Crash

LT. Col. Dwight May Guillotte, USMC, commanding officer of AES 46, died Tuesday as a result of injuries sustained in the crash of a Martin medium bomber near the Air Station here.

Two others aboard the plane, a first lieutenant and a MT-Sgt., were injured. The lieutenant suffered slight lacerations of the head, and the sergeant sustained a fractured shoulder, but their conditions are considered good.

Colonel Guillotte was born May 14, 1913, at Salt Lake City, Utah, and was graduated from Leland Stanford University at Palo Alto, Calif., with the class of 1935. He was commissioned a second lieutenant in the Marine Corps, and after receiving training at flight school, was designated a naval aviator in 1938.

Colonel Guillotte participated in 31 bombing missions during World War II. He was a pilot in the first transport unit which supplied Guadalcanal by air in the early stages of the Pacific war, and later commanded a medium bomber squadron.

The Air Medal was awarded to Colonel Guillotte for meritorious action against the enemy during consolidation actions in the Solomon Islands, and he was to be decorated in the near future with a second and third Gold Star in lieu of additional Air Medals for participating in aerial flights in connection with military operations against the enemy in the Bismarck Archipelago area.

Colonel Guillotte's wife, the former Mary A. Crozier of Roosevelt, Utah, and two young children, Leon, age 3, and Lani, age 20 months, have residence here.

Marine Marriages Anticipate Spring

Re-enlistment In Aviation Possible

As part of a special national recruiting campaign, an opportunity for men now in the Marine Corps to "ship over" for duty with aviation units only has been announced by Headquarters.

The acute shortage of skilled technicians due to demobilization of aviation personnel is given as the reason for this innovation in recruiting policy.

Regulations limit the offer to men of the fourth pay grade and below with a General Classification Test score of 90.

Nips Nipped 103-49 But Bow Blithely

NAGASAKI, Japan — International rivalry was introduced to Nagasaki, Japan, for the first time since occupation troops began pouring into Kyushu in September of 1945.

Before a hall packed with Marines and Japanese spectators, basketball took its bow in true oriental fashion when Marines of the Second division pitted their talents against the local team comprised of the more stellar athletes of Nagasaki.

Regardless of the score, it was the spirit of the affair that seemed to strike a certain something in everyone present. There was a feeling of peacefulness, contentment, a certain touch of homesickness that predominated throughout the whole contest.

As the game ended, the Nips bowed low to the referee, to the opposition and to the score of 103 to 49.

Deadly 'Germ Mist' Weapons Were Ready

(SEA) — Biological weapons scarcely less lethal than the atomic bomb were developed by Army, Navy and civilian researchers, it was disclosed this month as secrecy was lifted from the activities of a small Navy command known as Naval Medical Research Unit No. 1.

Inaugurated in April 1943 to prepare defenses against a possible launching of biological warfare by the enemy, this unit eventually perfected methods of producing deadly 'mists' carrying germs of a disease which was "centuries old and one of the greatest killers."

Working at the University of California under conditions as successfully secret as the Oak Ridge atomic bomb factory, the medical staff of 19 officers and 45 enlisted men also devised protective tactics including decontamination operations, distribution of protective suits, anti-bacterial masks and vaccines, antibiotics and drugs that are hoped to be as useful in checking natural epidemics as they would have been against deliberately engendered plagues.

A survey of the romance department turned up seven weddings in vowing Cherry Point Air Base personnel which took place during the past fortnight.

Two tech sergeants who are now Mr. and Mrs. are Howard Edward Fischer and Mae Alaine Fleming. They exchanged vows before a Protestant Chaplain Edward Shelton Davis in a station ceremony. Both are Pennsylvanians, the bride being from Kittanning and her husband from Chester.

L. Frank Hoelle Crawford of Columbus, Ohio, on duty at Oak Grove, took as his bride Barbara Bradbury Blake of Fennville, Mich. They were married by a Presbyterian Army chaplain, John Rex Thomas at Trent Pines.

Wedded in New Bern last Saturday were S-Sgt. Lorren Wilcox Jackson of Portsmouth, Ohio, and Corp. Theresa A. Jacobs of Shenandoah, Pa. Officiating was Chaplain Fred W. Merwin of the Ft-4 Presbyterian Church.

Also married by Rev. Morris were T-Sgt. Rudolph Schantek to Pfc. Thelma Odessa Martin, and MT-Sgt. Ivan L. P. Fritz Jr. to Pearl Chrystal Gaber Davis. Mrs. Schantek is from Houston, Tex., her husband from Kenosha, Wis. Sgt. and Mrs. Fritz both hail from Ohio.

Henry Dale Mitchell, a Cherry Point marine, and Helen Beatrice Phillips of Hazel, Va., were married in Centenary Methodist Church, Ft. Belvoir, Va. The Rev. Robert L. Gerome. The bridegroom is from Lebeck, Cal.

The Station Catholic Chapel was the scene of a wedding which united Henry Elton Brooks of Syracuse, N. Y., and Charlotte Jean Sampino of Cortland, also N. Y. The officiating priest was Chaplain C. E. Fregard.

High Officers Draw New Duty

Latest senior officers to report aboard the Air Station have been assigned the following duty:

Col. Daniel W. Torrey, Jr., attached to Hq. Sq., Cmdr. Fred E. Bradford, Cmdr. Walter S. Peck, Chaplain Samuel H. Petterson, Lt. Col. Peter D. Lambert, Lt. Col. Marion M. Gruder, and Lt. Col. Kirk Arman lead are all attached to the 9 MAW, Lt. Cmdr. Thomas W. Frick, Lt. Cmdr. Thomas M. Keen, Maj. James B. Maguire, Jr., Maj. Harold G. Schlendering, Maj. Joseph W. White, Jr., Maj. Herman F. Noyes, Capt. Anthony G. Hill, Maj. J. H. McGlothlin and Maj. Edward V. Kinn.

ALBANY, NY (CNS) Mrs. Oson Reingold is in the hospital with fractures of the leg and jaw because a mouse ran along the ceiling of her room in the car auto when she saw it, she stepped up her hands and let the car crash.

Recreation Boat Docks Get Spring Cleaning

By Pfc Beth Clasen
WINDSOCK Staff Writer

A clean odor of fresh paint and the scraping sound of sandpaper hangs in the air over Mitchell Park these days as a crew of 55 Marines and two civilians prepare the recreation area for an April 1st opening.

From the dance floor of the PX to the penons of the sailing craft, every slick, rotting blade of grass shares in a spring overhaul. Shortage of personnel and lack of indoor working space for inclement weather prevented any essential maintenance work during the winter. Now, a staff that must increase to one hundred by the start of the season is spurred to greater activity.

"Sidelined" supervisors of WRs and Marines who crowd to the boathouse on sunny days. When all the pleasure craft are in the water, the station staff will number 70, with 30 outboard motors, 86 canoes, 20 Comets, 35 Condors and 25 Lightnings—for a community the size of Cherry Point, a powerful lot of boats.

The small navy is "bottoms up" this week on an assembly line of repairs, spit and polish. Up on



READY for the water after a complete over-haul, Lightning class sloops at the Mitchell Park boathouse await stepping of masts and final tightening of the rigging.

the hull, the hulls are scraped and caulked to undo the ravages of bugs and barnacles. Copper paint, white and aquamarine blue give to a bright finish as gay as summer holidays.

A sewing machine hums full-time patching canvas. Leaning against the boathouse, a long line of red driers gleam in new coats of white paint as the pier coils to be free of masts and booms as the spring are scraped, sanded and refinished.

There is bustle everywhere, except of the yard which is tacks lazily out toward the sea with Pfc. Ernest Krause about teaching another of 12 enthusiasts to become a sailing instructor. Perched on a pipe where lessons are needed, will have good of this summer "showing the ropes" to novices and checking out intermediate and advanced sailors for permits. Between lessons, instructors will be maintaining the men on the never-ending task of keeping the fleet ship-shape.

HOI-YWOOD (CNS)—A fume company is starting to install machines in motion picture theatre lobbies containing gas applicators to neutralize types of movies. For example, if you get to the atmosphere of "Antonio" you just stop in the lobby, put a dime in the machine and get sprinkled with pine oil.

MORTIMER

...By MacNaught



Major Molloy Leaving Post As Aide To CG

The Marine Corps lost an officer, and Maj. Gen. Ralph J. Mitchell an aide when Major Edward Molloy traded his uniform for a civilian suit last week.

Major Molloy, an ex-professor of English at St. Joseph College in Philadelphia, has broadened his geographical knowledge by a wealth of personal experience since he left the academic life for that of the military in October of 1942.

From the pines of the Carolinas to the palms of the Solomons is a trip that the major made in a series of steps. After finishing his indoctrination and communications training at Quantico he was shipped to Ewa in February of 1943. There he undertook a variety of duties that centered around recreation and public information. During this period, however, he found time to take additional training as an Intelligence Officer.

The following January he was assigned to an organization that has made a mark in the annals of Marine Aircraft history. As Intelligence Officer of VMB 413 he was one of the men to prove that the B-25 is an ideal plane for the type of air work the Marine Corps excels in. This organization, known as the "Flying Nightmares" was the Solomon Island location of Maj. Molloy for more than a year.

Returning to the states the Major moved from Quantico, Rhode Island to Marine Headquarters at Washington, D. C. Transferred to Cherry Point in April of 1945, he was the Intelligence Officer of MOTG 81 until June. It was then that his experience with the versatile PB7 brought about his appointment to the post of Plans and Training Officer.

In August of 1945 Maj. Molloy was appointed aide to Gen. Mitchell. This post he held until his discharge.

In his post-Marine Corps plans Maj. Molloy, like many other Marines, has decided on a change. Instead of returning to his teaching post he intends, first, to take two or three months vacation and see the United States from a civilian viewpoint, then to accept a position with the Coca Cola Bottling Co. in Atlanta, Ga.

Roy Acuff Will Play In 'Opry'

The entire cast of the well-known radio program "Grand Old Opry" will be brought to the stage of the Drill Hall the night of March 27. It was announced by Special Services today.

All of the show's hilariously beloved characters will be on hand to put on their distinctive acts.

There will be singer Roy Acuff comedienne Mimie Pearl, the Duke of Paducah, Jam Up and Honey, and Pee Wee King and his band.

The performance, to begin at 2000, will bring an evening of old-fashioned corn, kibitzing and tautness to Cherry Point.

Prepare Future SCL Programs

Topics for its Sunday night meetings through the end of the month were announced by the Servicemen's Christian League this week.

Tomorrow night at 1700 in the Protestant Dallas Huts Chapel, the League will hear a discussion of missionary work. Sgt. Bob Walden will lead the order of worship.

Next week the subject will be "The Ideal Wedding" and Sgt. Alice Allison will conduct the activities. On March 24 John Steinbeck's moving picture, "The Forgotten Village," will be shown. Pfc. Charlotte Vought will lead the worship at that time.

Chaplain Walter S. Peck, the new senior chaplain, will address the League on March 31, and Cpl. Patie McDaniel will deliver the scripture lesson.

At last Sunday's meeting, Chaplain Leslie G. Moon bade the group farewell and introduced his successor. Sgt. Charles Rongstad led the worship, which was followed by a social at the SMCL recreation room.

All are invited to attend the League's forthcoming meetings.

GREEN RIVER, WYO (CNS)—A sailor was treated at a local hospital after eating a razor blade, a mouse, and a light bulb on a westbound railroad train. Why did he do it? "Just to entertain the other passengers," he explained.

Capt. "Gus" Thomas Here; Is Ranking Marine Ace



RISSING suns decorate the fuselage of Capt. W. J. Thomas' P7F. Each represents a Jap plane. You count them.

By Pfc. TOM DEVINGENZO WINDSOCK Staff Writer

He doesn't look like a man who has sent 18 Jap planes plummeting to destruction, shared a nineteenth with another flyer, and destroyed 14 others on the ground. He is of medium height, blonde, blue-eyed, soft-spoken. He was born 24 years ago in small El Dorado, Kansas.

Capt. W. J. "Gus" Thomas seemed to have Lady Luck sharing his cockpit as he twisted his Corsair about in pursuit of Jap Zeros in the skies over Guadalcanal, Munda, Bougainville, Indo China, Formosa and Tokyo. She did not desert him, even when he was forced to bail out into the waters off Bougainville—a Navy PF7Y took his life raft, unhurt, fifteen hours later.

But Lady Luck cannot claim all Captain's string of victories. Actually, the preparation for each of his 115 corabatt missions began at El Dorado Junior College where he began flying in a civilian pilot training course. Elimination flying at Kent City, Kansas; basic at Corpus Christi, Tex.; more training at Miami, San Diego, Hawaii, each added a little more skill, agility of reflexes, a little more flying "know how"—and finally Gus Thomas was ready.

He was ready to give air support to the line men at Rendova, Munda, and Iwo Jima, and shoot down planes in the process. He was ready to strafe a Jap cargo vessel with two other flyers and sink it. He was ready for second tour of overseas duty, operating off the carrier Essex for the strike on Tokyo that initiated the all-out air assault on Japan.

Capt. Thomas returned from his second tour in April of last year. The Kansan's third trip was unlike any of his previous exploits, though it covered an extensive area. He toured 22 states on a Bond selling campaign, shuffling about 35 cities in his new P7F.

For the past few months he has been attached to MAG-91 Operations, but at this writing the young Ace is on the move again. He has been ordered to the West Coast for further aviation duty.

For his outstanding achievements the captain has been awarded the Navy Cross, two Distinguished Flying crosses and two Air Medals.

Artisans Work At Mass Production

By PFC. SABINA HARABURDA WINDSOCK Staff Writer

Seven miles of materials a week for one small department is certainly a good record, but that is just an average for the Cherry Point Paint Shop.

Directed by Pfc. Charles C. Hooks, NCOIC, paint shop assistants are Sgt. Francis B. Scudder, Pfc. Ruth Kostir, Pvt. Lillian Garant and Sgt. Harry L. Butler. It is located in the Dallas huts behind the Station pool.

A few strips of paper, a bit of paint and a brush or two don't mean much to the average person, but in the hands of the paint shop personnel, these materials produce versatile and artistic back-hall stage, and various other art works concerning the many dances, USO shows and recreational entertainment sponsored by Station Services department.

Artist for the department is Sgt. Frederic B. Scudder, through whose artistic ability the settings and backdrops for the drill hall stage assume shape.

Starting from scratch, Fred first gets his information on the shows, ranging anywhere from symphonic dance, to variety, and organizes it. Then come hours of tryouts from which a design is selected—and sketched in color. When submitted for approval to the Special Services Officer, it is ready for production.

Together with the members of his department, he fashions the large scale backdrop. Using anything from material to hammers and saws, he is given a free hand in the production, which calls mostly for originality and skill.

Some of the most recent creations are the stage settings for the New Year's Eve Jack Teagarden dance, the variety shows, and last week's Johnny Long dance. A large part of the WR anniversary art was also due to his creative skill.

But stage setting is only one of his accomplishments. Two years of study in the School of Design at Providence, E. I. included graphic

arts, layouts, and color and design.

Taking a busman's holiday, Scudder spends most of his spare time life and oil painting. Under the direction of Miss Lucy Crisp, director of the Greenville, N. C. USO, a selection of his paintings is now on exhibition there.

Including pastels, sketches and cartoons, his main features are paintings of base personnel executed in water color.

Collaborating with him on the art work are Pfc. Kostir and Pvt. Lillian Garant. Ruth has a varied art background in layout and art for the Army Air Forces. (See ARTISANS WORK, page 7)

Captain Roberts Is New WR Representative Here

Capt. Nancy M. Roberts, CO of AWRS-16, has taken over the duties of Maj. Julia Hamblet, WR Representative recently returned to civilian life.

Since reporting here in July, 1943, Capt. Roberts has seen



Capt. Nancy Roberts

Cherry Point's WR complement grow until it numbered thousands of women awaiting assignment to other air stations. Now, with the transfer here last week-end of about 50 WR's from Quantico, her command of 760 includes all the WR's remaining in East Coast aviation.

The Quantico draft, composed largely of low-pointers, have been assigned to jobs in almost every department on the station.

Point P-T A. Meets

The Parent-Teacher Association of the Cherry Point School has prepared a special program of entertainment for its "Daddy's Night" meeting on Monday at 2000 in the school at Havelock. The association's regular meeting date has been changed from second Tuesday of each month to the second Monday.



ADDING finishing touches to one of their latest works of art are Sgt. Fred Scudder and Pfc. Ruth Kostir of the station paint shop. The colorful background, an example of their originality, was fashioned for the Johnny Long dance held last week.

Windsock Sportscope

By CHUCK MARKEY

Possibly it's our argumentative nature, or maybe it's a somewhat scientific turn that prompts us to continue our literary attack on station would-be sports enthusiasts. But obviously enough, there is some basic cause for the insufficient interest that personnel are showing in some Point sports activities.

Currently, as in the past, station athletic authorities have been promoting intra-station sports programs, such as basketball leagues, volleyball leagues, handball tournaments and several others. True, there was an all-out participation in intra-station basketball leagues. Likewise, the baseball league last season was successful.

But, unless those who derive recreation from athletics continue to partake in station programs, the Point spotlight will be dimmed to a new low. Recently, a volleyball league was organized by the athletic department and it seemed as though the NCOIC was going to find it necessary to issue an appeal for entries before he registered enough teams to form a circuit.

Then, the same department contemplated the second annual intra-station handball tournament. And again, there was an insufficient number of contestants. To date, only a handful of entries have been submitted for the handball trials; hence, the tourney's opening date has been set back one week in hope of corraling more entries.

These highly-recreational and bodily conditioning activities promoted for the benefit of every sports loving Cherry Pointer. Let's take advantage of them.

Wendell Strohaber, one of this year's big five standouts from his former position during the season's first half, transferred from the Marine Corps to civilian life this week. Stro makes friends faster than "a man with a carload of butter," gained wide recognition in east coast service basketball this season. He plans to resume studies at Colorado University, where he played freshman ball before entering the corps.

Another sports figure who departed from the portals of Cherry Point this week was Tom Bentley, stellar swimmer who holds several station records. Tom was transferred to Iowa Pre-Flight. His loss is a major handicap to the Point swim team. On this year's squad, Tom was the main-stay for both relay teams. Prior to entering services, the speedy swimmer performed with Ohio State University squads.

Al Highers, Cherry Point fistic who was discharged several weeks ago, carried the peppery punching technique of his service boxing career to professional rings last week when he scored a third round KO in New York. The highly-touted Point boxer, lost; suffered another severe loss this week when Jimmie Cone, a welterweight with record of 22 wins and 2 losses in amateur fighting, traded his forest greens for civvie.

MAG 61, VMF 912 Pace Cage Loop

When intra-station consolation basketball tournament warfare entered its final round this week, the MAG 61 quint was holding the top berth in American division play while unbeaten VMF 912 was pacing the National division.

The American division leader's sole defeat was dealt them at Headquarters 9, fifth-place outfit, by a score of 21-26. Only one game behind MAG 61 in league standings was the stubborn Quartermaster five.

VMF 912, in its undefeated march to the top in National division competition, turned back A&R and Special Services, by counts of 37-31 and 40-24, respectively, last week. MAG 91, with three wins and one loss, was in the runner-up spot at prestinetime.

The Standings			
American Division			
Team	Won	Lost	Pct.
MAG 61	5	1	.833
Quartermaster 4	4	1	.800
VMF 944	4	2	.667
Operations	2	2	.500
Headquaters 9	2	3	.400
AES 46	1	3	.250
Aerology	0	6	.000
National Division			
VMF 912	4	0	1.000
MAG 91	3	1	.750
VMF 931	2	1	.667
AWG 1	1	2	.333
A&R	1	3	.250
Special Services	0	4	.000

NEW YORK (CNS)—The aced-old debate as to whether the giraffe has a voice has been settled. A veterinarian of the Zoological park heard a sick giraffe say "Moo."

Need Tracksters For Local Squad

In hopes of developing a high-geared track team for the outdoor season, station athletic officials were on the lookout this week for experienced track and field talent.

This year's outdoor track tribe will be built around the indoor squad that placed fourth in the Southern championships at Chapel Hill two weeks ago. Among the two-year hold overs who will return this season are Don Brown, speedy sprinter; Ed Brown and Paul Feston, distance runners, and John Montgomery, southern pole vault titlist.

Aspirants for the 1946 squad will begin their training grinds in the near future and personnel interested in joining the squad are requested to contact Lt. Howard Spencer, in the drill hall athletic office immediately.

Lone Point Golden Glover Drops Unpopular Decision

New York Johnny Byrnes, (heavy) "Iron" Brawler in the New York Golden Gloves, was eliminated in the semi-finals as he dropped a three-round decision to Marcello Pacheco of Puerto Rico in the Ridge-wood Grove Tuesday evening.

The local puncher, campaigning for the Charlotte Observer team, led the nod to the 125-pound Pacheco by a large margin. The Puerto Rican took two rounds to Byrnes' one, as he rallied in the final stanza. So close was the verdict that the packed house of hot fight fans roared disapproval. Byrnes' slow starting in the opening frame, got his guns leveled in the second, and pounded Pacheco back and forth across the ring. The game Puerto Rico entry, however, held on and weathered the storm. He charged out at the final bell and hammered Byrnes, who couldn't keep his footing.

The veteran Marine boxer, who won his title in Charlotte this year, fought a good fight, but inability to get set to throw punches was his downfall. In that second round he landed a powerful overhand right that all but did for Pacheco. But the rally was not enough.

Cherry Point's other Charlotte titlist, welterweight Joe Descipoli, was unable to compete in the New York tourney of champions due to a hand injury suffered in winning his final bout. The scotch-paw slugger hurt his right thumb and hand as he belted out a crown winning effort.

Four of Byrnes' Charlotte team mates won their way to the final round in Madison Square Garden. Only three North Carolina fighters went to the post in the first round of the tournament.

Volleyball League To Start Monday

With a field of eight squadrons teams competing, Cherry Point's intra-station volleyball league will swing into action Monday morning when two games are played on drill hall courts.



WINGED with point laden arms, the Flier's player-coach Mel Frailey goes aloft to tally one of his six goals in last Saturday's Cherry Point-Greensboro ORD state service championship tilt.

Fliers Go Down In Semi-Finals

The Cherry Point Fliers went down to a 50-49 defeat Tuesday night in a story book finish to the semi-finals of the Western Carolina Four State Tourney.

Playing a fast game, the Fliers turned in a championship brand of ball. It was not until the last four minutes of play that the Daycoes, sparked by Sam Audrey and Ole Olson, came into the play with a show of speed that set them up a one point winner over the Cherry Point team.

Guard Bill Bowman presented a banner performance throughout the game, scoring 17 of the Fliers' 49 points. He was backed in play by Pinky O'Rourke, John Eudy and Jim Fitzsimmons.

Throughout the first three periods of the game, the Cherry Point team held a comfortable lead over the Dayton Rubber Company cagers. Definitely outclassing the Daycoes, they managed to hold an average 7 point lead through the second and third periods, ending the third with a 43-36 score.

In the first four minutes of the last period it looked as if the prophecies of the first three periods were to be carried out. A score by Fitzsimmons, topped the tally to 49-36. The two buckets and free throw scored by the Daycoes, but not presented a serious threat.

It all happened in the last two minutes of the fourth when the Dayton crew broke through to tie the score. A free throw cut the Cherry Point lead to one point and Fitzsimmons rallied for the Fliers to sink another floor shot, making it 49-46.

Unleashing their fast break, the Daycoes took the ball at the far end of the floor with forty seconds to go, and when they had finished, the tally showed two more baskets to put them in the lead and give them the game 50-49.

Flier Nine Begins Training Tuesday

Tryouts for the station baseball team will launch their pre-season training period Tuesday afternoon, Coach Mel Frailey announced this week in his initial call for candidates.

An organizational meeting will be conducted Monday at 1900 in the athletic office, located in the drill hall, and personnel planning to report at Tuesday's practice session are urged to attend.

A long, stiff schedule is being arranged for the Flier nine. According to all indications the Pointers' season will be opened within the next few weeks but no definite date has been revealed to date.

Delay Opening Day Of Handball Play

Due to an insufficient field of contestants, the annual Cherry Point singles and doubles handball tournament which was originally scheduled to get underway Monday, will not be inaugurated until March 18, it was announced this week by S-Sgt. David J. Meeham, NCO in charge.

To do so, only a few entries have been submitted to the station athletic office, thus necessitating postponement of the opening round. Entry will remain open 'til March 15 at 1430 and it is requested that interested personnel register immediately. Individual awards will be given to winners and runner-ups.

SAN FRANCISCO (CNS)—"This is a stick-up!" said a gun-bearing visitor to Mrs. Anna Wong's grocery here. "My husband's a GI, said Mrs. Wong, crestfallen, as she handed over \$27 in cash. "What's his rank?" asked gunman, pecking the dough. "GI," said Mrs. Wong. "Here," said the gunman, handing back the dough, "you need this worse than I do."

A spirited Cherry Point quintet, victim of a 20-point uprising in the third period, suffered a 55-44 setback at the hands of Greensboro mighty ORD Hawks in the North Carolina servicemen's championship tilt last Saturday evening in the Greensboro senior high school gymnasium.

The Hawk's win advanced them to the American Basketball Coaches' national tournament at Atlanta, Ga., where they will represent the state. Cherry Point runner-up aggregation was also invited to compete for national laurels at Atlanta, but was forced to decline due to conflicting dates.

On the accurate shooting of Mel Frailey, Pinky O'Rourke and Bill Bowman, the Fliers racked up a 15-11 advantage in the opening frame. The determined Hawk's shortened the gap to three points in the second stanza and at half time, the Fliers were ahead, 12-23. But the Hawk's third-quarter flare-up was the deciding factor. In that quarter, Cherry Point's swift lead was diminished as he was bombarded the basket for 8 points while they held the Marines to a lone field goal and a trio of fouls. Going into the concluding quarter, ORD was leading their adversary, 43-31.

Earl Spencer, former Glenn State college star, and Georg Dorland, another speedy forward spearheaded the Hawk's attack and between them they garnered 29 points.

Frailey was the big noise in Cherry Point. He tossed in a field goal and three fouls for a total of 15 points. Bowman contributed nine points for the loss while George Boerner accounted for eight. Pinky O'Rourke, still forward, tallied only six points but his brilliant floor play overshadowed his point production.

Despite their loss, the Fliers won the plaudits of the fans by their heads-up exhibition.

The lineup:
Pow. ORD Hawks (55) C. Ft. F. Frailey (15) Shannon D. F. O'Rourke (6) Spencer D. C. Schmidt (3) Daetz G. Bowman (9) G. Johnston (3) O'Connell
Substitutions: Cherry Point Coleman (2), Boerner (8), Yvickas, Eudy, and Fitzsimmons. ORD Hawks, Acquire (21), G. Izula (4), Doreland (11), B. and Leon.

Frailey Leads Point Scorers

When the curtain fell on regular 1945-46 basketball campaign last week, player-coach Mel Frailey was enjoying a wide margin in the Flier big five individual scoring race. The high scorer was racking up a batch of 524 points, one of the highest individual service tallies in the nation. According to WINDSOCK tabulations, Frailey averaged 21 points per game in the 41 he played.

Second best scorer for the Flier prior to the season-finale West Carolina four-state tourney this week, was William "Paw" O'Rourke, another sharp-eyed ward. O'Rourke piled up 383 points in 32 contests, a game average of 12.

Name	Points	Games
Frailey	524	41
O'Rourke	383	32
Schmidt	146	37
Bowman	137	20
Boerner	115	23
Yvickas	85	28
Fitzsimmons	85	29
Eudy	52	12
Johnston	23	12
Levulich	14	7
Zissel	8	4
Coleman	2	1

NEW YORK (CNS)—It all ended when a fellow trying to buy a shopping bag for his wife asked a clerk, "Do you any cast iron skillets?" "Yes, we have cast iron skillets at \$2.95." "Sounds like a lot of money a cast iron skillet." "Oh," said the salesman, "these are made of aluminum."

Point Mermen Meet New York AC Tomorrow

Cherry Point's mermen will meet the New York Athletic Club tankmen, one of the most prominent aquatic organizations in the land, tomorrow evening in the metropolitan city. Severely handicapped by the loss of four key men, the discharge and transfer of Point squad will be forced to rely on alternates in several of the events.

Frequent winners of national championships, the star studded Athletic Club aggregation is expected to furnish the strongest opposition the locals have encountered to date.

The transfer of Tom Bentley, former Ohio Star and mainstay of both relay teams severely weakened the Callahan coached squad. Bentley helped pace the freestyle swimmers in their record breaking 400-yard relay at the triangular meet in the local pool two weeks ago. His orders for duty at Iowa Free-Flight arrived this week. "Tojo" Nasta, astral diver and Bell Segady, dependable distance swimmer, also left the team via discharge route recently. Both were consistent scorers for the Pointers this season.

Maj. Leon Williamson, inactive freestyler who has been inactive during the past week due to illness, will not be available for tomorrow's meet.

The local aquamen, boasting five wins in seven times, placed second to Bainbridge's mighty natators when they splashed it out in home waters in their last contest.



WIT SOCKS

The Minister: "MacIntosh, why racket." — Armored News
don't you come to church any more?"

MacIntosh: "For three reasons, sir. I dinna like your theology; secondly, I dinna like your voice and thirdly, it was in your kirk that I met my wife."

Father: "So, you intend to marry my daughter? Do you drink young man?"

Young Man: "Yes, thanks, let's get this other matter settled first."

Eesni, maenie, minie, moe
Pipe my doll now out with Joe;
Joe is bigger, so I figger
She ain't my doll no mo'.

The despondent officer left the headquarters and climbed into the jeep.

"Where to, sir?" asked the driver.

"Drive off the cliff, private. I feel like committing suicide," he replied.

Human nature is that which makes you swear at the driver when you are a pedestrian and at the pedestrian when you are the driver.

A nice girl shouldn't hold a young man's hand... but on the other hand a nice girl has to.

For years two sexes have been racing for supremacy. Now, they're settled down to neck and neck.

Mistress Mary,
Quite contrary,
Said she'd like to
But was scary.
—Bainbridge Mainsheet

Patient (recovering from operation): "Why are all the blinds drawn, doctor?"
Doctor: "Well, there's a fire across the street and I didn't want you to think that the operation had been a failure."



Jack: "I hear you advertised for a wife. How'd you make out."
Bill: "I got hundreds of answers."
Jack: "What did they say?"
Bill: "You can have mine."
—Lejeune Globe.

Two kittens were watching a tennis match. One of them said proudly, "My mother is in that

PEARSON
Manager of the squad is Tome. He is a former student of New York State Teachers College and Princeton University. Studies at the latter educational institution were interrupted in favor of the Marine Corps. In college, Tome took part in tennis and swimming activities. When he returns to civilian life, he will further his business administration knowledge. He is presently announced manager of this year's Point baseball team.

Gephart, a former Baltimore Polytechnic Institute (a Naval Academy Prep school) student, is the manager. Partridge is taking in the crowd for the first time in three years at Baltimore Poly. George, who gained his athletic experience in college, contemplates a return to Princeton University after leaving the corps. Gephart will be head manager of the Flier nine this

The Playbill

Enlisted Men's Theatre

SATURDAY, 1330-1830-2100—"Dragonwyck" (Period drama) with Gene Tierney, Vincent Price. NO SPECIAL SHOW.
SUNDAY, 1330-1830-2100—"Just Before The Dawn" (Mystery) with Warner Baxter, Mona Barrie. SPECIAL SHOW, 1600—"Salty O'Rourke" with Alan Ladd, Gail Patrick.
MONDAY, 1330-1830-2100—"Whistling In Brooklyn" (Musical) with Red Skelton, Ann Rutherford.
TUESDAY, 1330-1830-2100—"Here Come The Waves" (Musical Comedy) with Bing Crosby, Betty Hutton.
WEDNESDAY, 1330-1830-2100—"The Southerner" (Rural life) with Zachary Scott, Betty Field.
THURSDAY, 1330-1830-2100—"Cry Havoc" (War drama) with Margaret Sullivan, Ann Sothern.
FRIDAY, 1330-1830-2100—"The Blue Dahlia" (Murder-Melodrama) with Alan Ladd, Veronica Lake.

Officers' Club

SATURDAY, No Movie.
SUNDAY, 2000—"Just Before the Dawn."
MONDAY, 2000—"Whistling in Brooklyn."
TUESDAY, 2000—"Here Come The Waves."
WEDNESDAY, No Movie.
THURSDAY, "Cry Havoc."
FRIDAY, 2000—"The Blue Dahlia."

CLASSIFIED...

For Sale

HARTMAN wardrobe trunk. Good condition. Call 7187.

LIVING room suite, dinette, two bedroom sets. Also: FHA house for rent. Contact Lt. H. W. Murray, AES 46, Phone 5283 or at 1807 Bridges St., Morehead City.

BLUES, complete set except for cap cover. Size 40. Call McPack, Guard Detachment, Bks. 234.

1942 Commodore Hudson 8 Sedan. In first class condition. Good tires. Radio, heater. Mileage about 45,000. Price \$1,550, ceiling over \$1,650. Contact C. A. Lilly, Phone 4273.

1941 Hudson coupe in good condition. Call 5182 or 3132.

COMPLETE furnishings for two bed-room house, at a sacrifice. Also, dishes and kitchenware. Call Lt. Dickenson, Extension 3220.

1940 Chevrolet Sedan, Special Deluxe model. Heater radio. Sgt. A. Havelock. Phone 4215.

SILVER, one 50-piece set and one 24-piece set flat silver. Call 4146. Address 529A MEMQ.

DRESS BLUES, complete set, excellent condition. Call G. W. Hunter, Phone 3235, Ext. 33 or Bks. 232.

FURNITURE for five-room house. Also house for rent. Capt. Thomas, MAG 31 Operations, Address 1903 Evans St., Morehead City.

RETREADS, 1500 x 700, two in fair condition, two very good. All for \$10. Call 5255.

BABY bassinette, bed, folding cot and mattress. Will sell for \$25, (half price). Bought five months ago. Corp. Light, Hq. Sq. 9, Electric Shop, Call Ext. 29, Hq. Sq. 9.

OFFICER'S blues, khaki gabardines, overcoat All new. Size 41. Phone 7255.

22 CALIBRE Colt Woodsman. Perfect factory condition, 50 rounds fired. Price \$75. Contact Sgt. Woodburn, Bks. 204, Wing 3.

PUPPIES, black and white cocker spaniels, two months old. Call 4183 after 1700 or 578A MEMQ.

DOUBLE-BED mattress. Call 6185.

For Sale or Trade

1940 FIVE-PASSENGER Hudson Sports Convertible, newly painted. Radio, heater, new tires. Will consider terms on trade for large automobile, 1940 model or later. MWSS 9, Ext. 27.

Lost

TEARAG on Roosevelt Blvd., name Tucker on bag. Shy maker lock. Notify Sgt. Jack Scanlon, QM, MAG 91.

SILVER ID bracelet, engraved "Belen Hubbard-767083." Contact Helen Hubbard at Bks. 228.

Universal wrist watch, military style, with metal wrist band. Lost in Dispensary. Reward. HA 1-c Reichhart, Bks. 239.

BILLFOLD, Owner Sgt. R. C. Gibby, Bks. 214, Phone 6104.

Wanted

TRUNK locker, large size. Call 3179, Bks. 219, 3-Sgt. Lonnie Harper.

AUTOMOBILE, 1938 or '39 model. Phone 7185.

BEAUTICIANS for Post Exchange Beauty Shop. Contact PX Officer.

SMALL trailer, 16-inch wheels preferred. Call 5248.

1940 FORD or Chevrolet in good condition. Mrs. Hoell, Flight Clothing, Naval Supply, Phone 5129.

Found

ID bracelet engraved "Warren A. Rechelle." Call at WINDSOCK office.

BOY'S brown leather jacket in Post Theatre. Call 6214.

Artisans Work

(Continued from page 3)

Lillian's experience consists of free lance art work for manufacturing concerns which developed from her study at a school of fashion and design in New York. A great deal of their time is spent in designing and following through party and menu covers, throwaways and assorted decorations for holidays. An example of their work is the splendid, colorful and original Christmas decorations which they designed. Concerned mostly with art for the office hall, the movie house and the officer's club, they work primarily with pen and ink.

Sign painting, under the direction of Pfc. Chawjes C. Hooks, plays an important part in the Paint Shop's activities. Assisted by Sgt. Harry L. Butler, who has done some freelancing in this type of work, he produces all of the posters and signs that describe the many-sided station recreational activities.

A professional from way back, Pfc. Hooks has to his credit years of actual experience in the sign painting profession.

Try Out Your Cross Words

HORIZONTAL

- 1 Sign of the Zodiac
- 2 To rub out
- 3 Drinking establishment
- 13 Talked idly
- 14 101 (Num.)
- 15 Breathing loudly asleep
- 17 Pronoun
- 18 First name of famous woman wild animal photographer
- 20 Coarsely ground hominy
- 21 Part of ship
- 22 Frong of pork
- 24 A blackbird
- 25 Wagers
- 26 Novel by Zola
- 28 Apply
- 30 Former Russian council
- 32 Small depression
- 33 City in California
- 35 To encounter
- 37 Part of shoe
- 38 To unclog
- 40 To let fall
- 42 Greek letter
- 43 Genus of Asian palms
- 45 Title of respect
- 46 Article
- 47 Bridge over gorge
- 49 Behold
- 50 Affects with high temperature
- 51 To harden
- 52 Broke a hole in
- 54 Worries
- 55 Heavenly body (pl.)

VERTICAL

- 1 English race course
- 2 Dried grape
- 3 Prefix
- 7 Dawn goddess
- 8 Arts
- 6 Sex saples (pl.)
- 7 Tattered cloth
- 8 A descendant of Adam
- 9 Paradise
- 10 Girl's name
- 11 Part of nose
- 12 Girl's name
- 13 Part of Ode
- 16 Southern state
- 21 Shackles
- 22 To harden
- 25 Removed bone from
- 27 The candlenut tree
- 31 Greek market places
- 32 Complainer
- 34 Mince
- 36 Worker
- 37 flag pole
- 38 Small shield
- 41 Gods
- 42 Ventilator
- 43 perforate
- 47 short for animal doctor
- 48 Make lace edging
- 51 Brother of Odin
- 56 Southern state

Answer To
Puzzle On
Page Two

'SOCK SHOTS



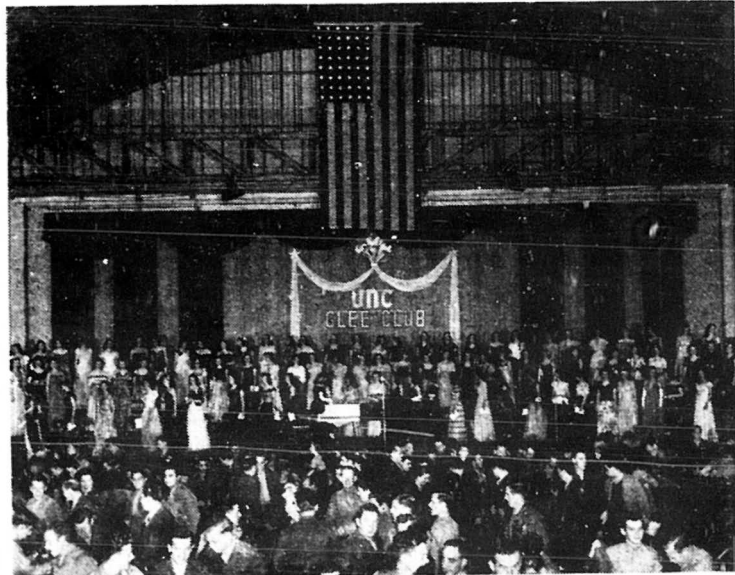
Engrossed in their test papers, five Marines take the General Educational Development Tests for high school and college credits at the Education Office in the Drill Hall.



Two earnest seamen work off the old paint in preparation to apply the new. They see sailing weather in this week's beautiful skies.



Receiving the keys to the Civilian Cafeteria from Mr. W. D. Davies whom he replaced as manager last week is Mr. A. L. DeBlanc. The exchange took place at the farewell dinner for Mr. Davies Tuesday.



OUTSTANDING vocal recital was presented at Drill Hall last Friday by University of North Carolina Women's Glee Club, who afterward were guests at dance.



Vocalizing for Johnny Long's Boys, Francy Lane is pleasing to the eye as well. At the Dance of the Month last Thursday.



Enjoying a bit of mugging by Francy Lane to the accompaniment of Johnny Long's orchestra is a capacity crowd of Cherry Pointers and their guests.



Adding variety to the University of North Carolina Glee Club show last Friday, Eduardo Bello strums a guitar, and sings the songs of his native Cuba.