

The Windsock

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

Vol. 1 No. 3

★ ★ ★

DECEMBER 2, 1944

Civilians Win Station Bond Sales Pennant

The station supply and accounting departments are flying the 90-10 war bond pennant following presentation ceremonies attended by all personnel Tuesday morning. The pennant, emblematic of regular ten percent pay allotments for bonds by 90 percent of the personnel, was awarded by Lieut. Colonel S. F. Patterson, officer in charge of S-4. Captain R. H. Sullivan, USN, supply and accounting officer, accepted for the department.

Representing civilian employees, L. A. Barker, chief clerk of the supply department, received the Banner from Captain Sullivan and directed its raising on the department's flag pole.

Bond certificates also were distributed to the various groups in the departments by Mr. Barker. A talk by Captain Sullivan in behalf of the Pearl Harbor Day drive closed the short program.

Other speakers were First Lieut. M. M. Heminger, MCWR, station war bond officer, and Second Lieut. Patricia Johnson, MCWR, Supply and accounting department war bond officer. Music was provided by the station band.



FIRST CASH BOND sold during Pearl Harbor Week at Cherry Point is purchased by Brig. Gen. Lewis G. Merritt from Sgt. Marguerite Colonator, of A & R, officially opening the campaign.—MCAS Photo.

Governor Broughton Inspects Station

North Carolina's Governor J. M. Broughton, members of his staff and mayors of adjacent cities viewed Assembly & Repair activities during a brief visit to the station Wednesday afternoon.

Occasion of the visit was the Governor's annual inspection trip on the "Old Mullet Line," the Atlantic & East Carolina Railroad, during which the party traveled in special train from Goldsboro to Morehead City.

Records for the inspection tour were Colonel C. F. Schilt, Lieut.-Colt. W. C. Lemly and T. J. Moon, Major W. A. Rigg and Captain John F. Rickard.

General Puts Stop To Ride-Thumbing

Thumbing of rides by Marines here was ordered discontinued yesterday by Brigadier General Lewis G. Merritt.

Personnel of the command will be permitted to request rides in civilian vehicles, the general's memorandum held, provided such requests are made in a military manner and in a way which does not detract from the dignity of the uniform.

Cherry Point Women Reserves Given Word On Life Overseas

Major Marian Dryden, MCWR, director of Women Reserves in aviation, addressed women volunteers for overseas duty in the WR auditorium here Tuesday.

In her informal talk to the girls, Major Dryden praised the spirit and fidelity to duty of the women who already have volunteered. Major Dryden assured them that a great deal of pride in their response is evident in official circles.

For the present time, she explained, girls in aviation would be sent only to Eva Air Field on the island of Oahu. She added that a careful survey of the territory had been made by Colonel Ruth Cheney Streeter, WR director, and herself to assure all possible comfort for the volunteers.

Marine officials have been emphatic in their request for the assignment of WRs to the Hawaiian area, Major Dryden said, adding that the requests were now can you get the women over here?

Eva Air Base, located 25 miles from Honolulu (one of the few twenty towns on the island) is

Captain Lyons Gets Quantico Assignment

Captain Antoinette S. Lyons, MCWR, Executive Officer of WR aviation personnel here for sixteen months, has been ordered to Quantico to take command of women attached to aviation there, it was disclosed yesterday.

Captain Lyons was graduated with the first class of women Marine officers at Holyoke, Mass. Before entering the service she was employed by the Marine Corps Division of Aviation at Headquarters, Washington.

Wing Gets 5 Plane Loads Of Pianos From Minneapolis

The Ninth Wing Recreation department got music from the air this week with the arrival of the last of five plane loads of pianos flown in from Minneapolis as a gift from the Minnawis club of that city.

Turned over with fitting ceremony at a luncheon in the Nicollet Hotel ballroom there a week ago Tuesday, the pianos already have been distributed by Capt. C. R. Lee, Wing recreation officer, and are already providing amusement for wing personnel.

Arrangements for the gift were made by Second Lieut. James E. Gibson, assistant athletic officer of VMR 352, who contacted friends in his home town and interested his commanding officer, Major John L. Whitaker, Jr., in providing the transportation.

By S-Sgt. E. S. MERRY Windsock Staff Writer

Brigadier General Lewis G. Merritt officially opened the station's Pearl Harbor Bond Sale yesterday by purchasing the first bond, and station personnel were expected to follow suit in the coming week as special squadron committees activated plans for an intensive drive ending December 7.

With the opening signal, workers under the direction of squadron war bond officers went into action in hopes of putting the station once again on top in the informal competition with all other Marine bases. Last July, during the Independence Day drive, the station led all others by a comfortable margin.

The station has reason to be proud of the showing it made in war bond sales last July 4. "General Merritt commented in opening the sale, "and I urge all personnel to help in keeping it at the head of the list of all Marine bases."

With interest high as a result of an extensive publicity campaign, started several days ago, Captain Elliott R. Ploum and First Lieut. M. M. Heminger, MCWR, Wing and Station War Bond Officers, respectively, expressed confidence that final sales figures would establish new station records.

Squadron committees were organized some time ago under the direction of experience war bond officers, many of whom have been in charge during previous campaigns, and with the drive but one day to their efforts are already bearing fruit.

Special bond posters have been distributed in all general buildings on the station as well as in squadron offices and barracks. Booths are also set up in the Recreation and Administration buildings where

Major Dryden declared there were four fully-equipped USO Clubs suitable for recreation and relaxation. Lat' passes for women (Continued on Page Five)

Order Curfew For Enlisted Women

A 2400 curfew for Women Reserves of the Navy and Marine Corps not on shore liberty has been ordered by Colonel P. E. Conrad. The order became effective Nov. 27.

The area from the gates of the station to the WR area will be open to WRs returning from furlough or liberty. Such personnel are ordered to go immediately to their quarters.

Any enlisted member of the Women's Reserve found loitering after 2400 will be reported to her squadron commander for disciplinary action, the order stated.

Phone Building Will Include Waiting Lounge

Long distance calls may be placed and awaited in comfort shortly with the early opening of Cherry Point's new central telephone station and lounge for station personnel.

The new frame building already has been erected, in the heart of the barracks area at the north end of Mess Hall Two, and the opening is scheduled as soon as wiring is complete and furnishings are installed.

Replacing the present six pay stations in the Recreation Building and the one in WR Barracks 224, seven booths will be provided by the new facilities, but calls will be handled at a switchboard in the building manned by civilian operators.

Counter attendants will accept requests for long distance calls, entering the formation on written forms. The switchboard operator will put calls through in the order that such requests are received, and when connections have been made, the caller will be directed to one of the booths by an announcement over a public address system.

Similar in idea and design to such lounges installed in other military camps, the building was planned by the Public Works section, and furnishings will be provided by the station. The Carolina Telephone and Telegraph Company will supply the operators.

The counter and switchboard will occupy the right hand corner of the room and the booths will be placed against the far wall. Comfortable lounge furniture will fill the balance of the room and reading matter will be available. Lavatory facilities also have been installed. Two radiating coal stoves will heat the building.

Hours during which civilian attendants will be on duty have not yet been set, but present plans call for use of the building 2 1/2 hours a day. When the switchboard is closed, the New Bern circuit will be tapped and calls can continue to be placed just as they are presently made in the Recreation Building booths.

Those eagerly-awaited calls to the folks back home will now be double pleasure.

Officer Barbershop Facilities Expanded

The officers' barber-shop is now available to officers' dependents at any time during working hours, variety was an order of Colonel P. E. Conrad.

Heretofore the shop has been restricted to officers' dependents to Saturdays, from 1200 to 1500, because of limited facilities. It is advisable to telephone for reservations, the order stated.

Wing Gets 5 Plane Loads Of Pianos From Minneapolis

The Kiwanians provided other means of recreation, too, by including approximately \$300 worth of horseshoes, volley balls, badminton sets and baseball gear. One of the pianos is of the player variety with several rolls of music. Phonograph and records also were included.

The five transports left here Nov. 15 and a crew members were guests of the service club until their departure two days later. In the interim, the 20 Marines attended the luncheon, visited points of civic interest and posed for Minneapolis news-pap r photographs.

(Continued on Page Two)

War Review



Prepared by the Intelligence Squares, P. L.

The lower sector of the West... south to the Belfort Gap has long been considered by the German High Command as presenting the most formidable of natural obstacles to Allied advances.

Accordingly, it was from this region that reserves first were drawn when pressure in the south threatened a breakthrough to the approaches on the Colonne Bleue.

Posed and ready at the junction of the French, Swiss and German borders, elements of the First French Army began a series of jabbing advances northward along the west bank of the Rhine to Colmar.

Simultaneously other units of the same army struck eastward through the Vosges toward the same city. The Seventh Army, which together with the French First, comprises the Sixth Army Group, then began a coordinated assault to form the upper prong of a pincers destined to isolate a substantial portion of the Nazis in the holding vital mountain positions.

Because of the proximity of confirmed reports from the Paris-French forces to the Rhine, the Radio and Swiss sources claimed crossings into the Reich. These reports remain unconfirmed.

The Black Forest forming the east bank of the Rhine in this sector would offer slow and costly crossings similar in character to conditions encountered by the First Army in the Hungen Forest.

Rapid overnight moves brought corps under Allied control and spearheads of the First and Seventh Armies met high resistance in wading a rim around Aachen positions north and southeast of Colmar. Estimates ran high concerning the number of entrapped Germans in this area but only when surrender results from compression of these forces will it become known how many managed to escape across the Rhine before the trap was closed.

General Patton's forces, east of Metz, have neutralized a number of axes and still hold positions in the Magnin Line. Others were bypassed to effect crossings into the Saar region at several undisclosed points, none of them, however, secured in sufficient force to constitute a breakthrough.

Bouzonville a fortified factory town was enveloped by units of the Third Army and while the Nazis had removed most of their machinery, considerable stores of munitions were taken.

This action furnishes a very concrete illustration of how German munitions will be bottled up down as the Allies move eastward. It gives reason for the fanatical resistance offered in this region.

German industry has been moved backward under ground where, or possibly but with the ceaseless pounding of their transport facilities, short supply lines have become increasingly important.

Much of the territory just a step ahead of the Allies is rich in coal and other mineral deposits that the Germans can ill afford to lose. The immobility of these things all dictate a strong defense of the present line.

To the North the three elements of the First Army Group have had to face not only stubborn enemy resistance but the rigors of the European winter. Conditions range from heavy snows to melting snows and mud.

The First Army found its way through "tree to tree" advances of the Eastern fringes of the Hurtig Forest. Sections of the main highway from Aachen to Cologne were taken but the enemy had massed sufficient forces on the great plain west of Cologne to stave off any major advances in this sector.

The British Second Army on the northern flank of the U. S. First and Ninth met and drove back into 43 main combat tanks from V to Nijmegen. Violence in this sector mounted early in the winter and has since been changed hands no less than five times in forty-eight hours.

The British finally cleared the east bank of the Meuse and began consolidation of a strong force for another attempt to outflank the Nazis.

Peleliu Ruins Beyond Belief, Says Reporter

By S-SSGT. GERALD D. GORDON
Combat Correspondent

PELELIU, Palau Islands (Delayed) — It was pretty much as they described it — only worse. As soon as you stepped from the plane, the dust which seemed to hang over everything covered you from head to foot.

Here and there were smashed houses, pillboxes and large concrete blockhouses. Along the dusty roads crept the ambulance jeeps carrying wounded. A short distance from the airstrip was "Bloody Nose Ridge" — evil-looking, jagged, rising almost perpendicularly. The rocks had a chalky white color to them, and a few trees on the side were ripped and torn from shellfire. You could see black spots on the side of the cliffs — caves from which the Japs had fired down on Marines on the beach.

Even as you looked, you could hear the wham-wham of the guns and see smoke rising from a ridge a little beyond "Bloody Nose." They're still fighting over there, you were told. "The Japs have a couple more ridges left and they're slow dug into those deep caves there's hardly a way to get them out."

You looked at some of the caves, which had been cleared of their former occupants. They reminded you a little of the limestone caverns in the Shenandoah Valley of Virginia. They were deep, cavernous, running every which way with long, jagged stalactites hanging from the ceiling.

"That's the kind of caves they have all over the place," you're told.

nearby islands.

Large scale landing to reinforce the Ormoc garrison have been motivated by the enemy's desire to isolate American operations to the Leyte-Samar region for as long a period as possible.

In the accomplishment of this purpose the Japanese already have demonstrated their willingness to throw huge quantities of expendables into the fight.

Jap Casualties High

In their efforts to stave off the inevitable American advance to Luzon the Japs have, in a little over a month, suffered personnel fatalities of more than 17,000 troops who were wiped out before they could set foot on the shores of Ormoc Bay. Transport losses, less each probably, also been high.

Another consideration most important to the enemy is the employment of a portion of the U. S. First to support General MacArthur's troops on Leyte and Samar.

These forces cannot be considered capable of carrying on without the coordinated efforts of naval air support and ship patrols. Naval bombardment of the Japanese supply port of Ormoc in conjunction with constant sweeps in the Philippine Sea between Leyte and Samar have done much to prevent further landing attempts.



By CRETA WILSON

Scanning the names appearing on the list of overseas duty volunteers is sufficient indication that women in Aviation will be well represented along Waikiki's romantic beach some months hence. "Don't long row before lonely Cherry Point lads" was weeping at the station as they bid their sweethearts and sisters a fond farewell... waving them away to war. One question, however, seems to sneak into every discussion relative to overseas duty: "Will our grass skirts have to be forest green?"

Some Marine recreation circles on the Station have suffered the loss of a bright spot—the void space having been occupied by Sgt. Alice Jo Kimball, who left a few days ago for William and I... College where she is enrolled. I, the Chaplain's Assistant course. "Kim" will surely be missed... but who knows, perhaps when her training is completed she may return to Cherry Point and hold services for us! WR friends and well-wisher also ushered another Leatherneck, S-SSGT Kay Ernst, back to civilian life. It seems we're watching some of the choicest WR grains of "salt" fade out of view, but they'll long be recalled as true "veterans" in the historically famous "battles of the Point."

All women in uniform emphatically swear by the fanciest frills and ruffles when it comes their turn to bow into "civies" again. Concrete proof of this desire was on display in one of the WR barracks last Sunday when a distinguished guest, Pat (LaCroix) Lorenz, recently discharged, swept into the barracks resident in the Fifth Avenue fashions. It was nice seeing the former Marine again, although many eyes turned slightly to the color of their uniforms at the sight of her. Envious, girls, or do you still prefer forest green?

Little things that make a WR OD's life a series of pleasantries at midnight involve some strange incidents indeed... a couple of midnights ago the Officer of the Day, in one of her tours about the WR area, confronted a Marine whom she had observed on her last trip, standing in the identical position before barracks 23. The OD, in good faith, asked the greene if he was looking for someone. "Yes" was the retort. The lady officer hastened to explain that it was against regulations for a WR to date that time of night. "Oh, that's optimistic lad. Our date was for all right, lieutenant," grinned the eight o'clock but she's a little late I guess. Anyhow if she doesn't show in five more minutes... I'm going to shove off."

Congratulations to a couple of "old salts" who have just finished sewing on that fifth chevron

on "Pat" Crossland and "Lib" Wicker, favorites among WR circles, are full deserving of their recent advancement to the rank of Tech. So if a couple of left arms are a little lop-sided for a few days — their public will have to have patience.

A verbal bouquet and best wishes to Second Lt. Mary D. Bowes, a pleasure to know that there a few aristocrats among us poor proletarians.

Which reminds us. On sale at the WR PX (provided the supply are passed by the cards) were a stack of Christmas greeting cards especially designed for the Women Marines by Jeannie Thompson, Rec Department artist. The last time we passed by the cards were growing more and more scarce. Jean's artistic attempts have certainly been fruitful... the dainty greeting being just the thing we've all been searching for. Jean's artistry has awed us many times before.

It's refreshing to note the care surrounding barracks and buildings in cultivation being given the areas about the Base, at least when Spring descends upon Cherry Point, again, we can poke our noses through the rain, fog and mist and observe the infant blades of grass, which will be the only indication that such a season exists.

Glancing through last week's "Letter to the Editor" section, we find an interesting and timely complaint from an unnamed WR. Her gripe, it seems, envelops the fact that too many men are depriving too many women of seats in the WR theater on movie nights. Our only comment is that we're almost sure some male "salient" would be more than willing to sacrifice a portion of his chair for her convenience. We suggest she ask for volunteers.

"So round — so firm — so fully-packed" Some of the girls attribute their excess of avoirdupois to the lack of proper exercise, and still others blame it on too many daily trips to the mess hall. At any rate, the nightly calisthenic sessions conducted in every available spot in the WR barracks look mighty strenuous 'trot that we don't need harking off in places!

News of a birthday finds its way to this corner — that of Barbara Wilson's twenty-fifth. Congratulations, even if we didn't honor the refreshments.



RECEIVING A CHECK for \$100 from Colonel P. E. Conradt, station commanding officer, is Martin Tedball of the A&R accessories division, as a beneficial suggestion award for his idea on the setting of bracket clearance on bomber and fighter planes. Watching the presentation are S. C. Langston of the shipping division and V. von Guthrie of the Public Works department—the recipients of checks for \$25 and \$20, respectively, for time-saving ideas submitted to the committee on awards. Under the program, up to \$250 may be awarded for workable ideas which prove time and work savers.—MCAS Photo.



BY THE NUMBERS . . . Sgt. Josephine Nyzio in the above photo (fifth from left) musters some of her flight crew members. In the group are, left to right, Sgt. Priscilla Goodrich, Doris Hammond, Elaine Munsinger, Anne Surovec, Sgt. Nyzio, Phyllis Rogers and Martha Sue Whipple. In the lower photo, 1st Lt. P. E. Davidson, pilot, and his mechanic, Sgt. Martha Sue Whipple, examine the check-list with Sgt. Priscilla Goodrich preparatory to taking off, MCAS PHOTOS.

WR Mechanics Here First To Get 'Flight Skins'

Sixteen Lady Leathernecks attached to Squadron 46 are performing the most unusual duties of any WRs on the Station.

The first contingent of women assigned to duty as plane crew members on the Station, fourteen of the girls receive monthly flight orders. They were the first women in the Corps to become eligible for flight pay.

Regular members of the Squadron 46 flight crew since August, the women are graduates of the Norman Okla. Aviation MacIndust's state school, and several boast additional training at Memphis, Tenn. From early morning until their working day is secured, the women mechanics perform the same duties as members of male crews. Each girl is assigned her own plane to service, check, warm the engine and complete check-test reports. Like their male comrades, they must fly at least four hours monthly in order to qualify for flight pay. Often, however, their log books show many hours in excess of that minimum.

In spite of the fact that women flight crews in the Corps are still something of a novelty, the fourteen girls in forty-six flights crew are rated tops in performance of their duties by both pilots and men crews. "ready room," where they can be contacted at any time while their planes are up on local

hops, has been established for the women on the top desk office section of the hangar. The girls relax while waiting for planes to land, and have "glamorized" their modest quarters by way of feminine skill and several yards of dainty cloth. Proud of their artistic attempts in the "readyroom," the girls are always willing to display their new parlor to the admiring layman.

work to be the most fascinating. The women mechs claim their assignments, despite the highly technical nature of their duties.

Women included in the flight crew are Sgts. Mildred Eichelberger, Alberta Tews, Phyllis Aloisio, Eleanor Eubank, Marion Talbot, Sybil Presley, Dawn Tennant, Kay Verbiar, Priscilla Goodrich, Doris Hammond, Elaine Munsinger, Ann Surovec, Josephine Nyzio, Phyllis Rogers, Martha Sue Whipple and Corporal Josephine Wickman.

Pearl Harbour - Private

LOS ANGELES, (ONS) - Pearl Harbour is a Wac. Honest. Mrs. Pearl O. Harbour joined the Women's Army Corps here recently, becoming the 7th member of her family to enter the services.

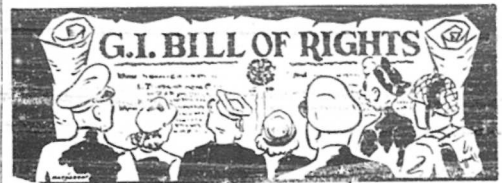
Cleaning, Pressing Service Increased

More cash and carry stations for the Post Exchange two-day cleaning and pressing service will be established sometime this month for the convenience of station personnel. First Lieut. W. B. Thalheimer Jr., PX office, disclosed yesterday.

The present shop chute near Mess Hall Two will be used as a cleaning and pressing depot, as soon as its soda fountain installations are returned to the main post exchange after Christmas, and other sites will be chosen shortly. The two-day service is now handled in Dallas huts at the rear of the Recreation building.

Sees Jag Defeat

CHINA (ONS) - Maj. Gen. Albert G. Wedemeyer, newly appointed commander of American forces in this theater and chief of staff to Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek, expects Japan's defeat within about a year from the time the struggle in Europe ends.



By ROGER C. FITZGIBBON

These articles, although general in nature, were written with the prime purpose of explaining in ordinary language the highlights of this very important law. Detailed information on any specific problem may be obtained at the Station Law Office. The item for discussion this week will be **VERANS UNEMPLOYMENT COMPENSATION**.

Any person who served in the armed force, on or after September 16, 1940 and prior to the end of the war for a period of at least ninety days, or incurred an injury or disability in line of duty, is entitled to receive the benefits provided in this Bill, unless dishonorably released or discharged.

The applicant, to become eligible for these benefits, must have complied with the following:

- He must reside in the United States at the time of such claim.
- He must be completely unemployed or partially unemployed, and if so, the wages for a week must be less than the allowance under this title plus \$3.
- He must register and continue to report to public employment office.
- He must be able to work and be available for suitable work. Illness or disability will excuse the latter, and no claimant will, therefore, be considered ineligible for any benefits because of his illness or disability.
- The applicant shall be disqualified from receiving an allowance if:
 - He leaves suitable work voluntarily, without just cause.
 - He fails to apply for work referred to him by a public employment office or accept work when offered him.

'Grasshoppers' Ferrying False Teeth, Baby Bottles

By CAPT. EARL J. WILSON (Public Relations Officer, USMC)

PELELIU, Palau Islands (Delayed) - False teeth and baby nursing bottles are only a few of the items ferried during the past month by Army "grasshopper" planes, running between here and nearby Anguar Island.

Although most of Palau's native population of Chamorroes was evacuated to the large by-passed island of Babelthup before the invasion began, some were caught by our naval shelling and took to the caves along with the Japs. The terrific concussion of the naval shellfire and aerial bombing caused several premature births in the caves, and the mothers were given medical treatment by the Allies.

A hurry-up call for nursing bottles, milk and nipples was sent to hospital ships, and "grasshopper" planes delivered the items.

The tiny planes double in brass, directing fire for Army and Marine artillery weapons against "Bloody Nose Ridge" where Japs are fighting to the death, and ferrying freight and passengers across to Anguar, won from the Japs by the Army's 81st "Wildcat" Division.

During the past five weeks every night there has been made loud with starshells being fired by Marines and Army GI's surrounding Japanese troops fighting to the death from caves on "Bloody Nose Ridge."

Nearly every tree in this bomb-blasted area, when seen from the air seems to bear some strange sort of blossom.

The blossoms are the white parachutes of the star shells which have fallen by thousands into the trees.

Indianapolis speed demons might peep up a few pointers from the jeep and truck drivers here who burn up the road alongside of "Bloody Nose Ridge," where the Japs are still holding out. The drivers refuse to be hampered by speed limits on the run. But on either side of "Sniper's Mile," a normal 20-mile-per-hour speed limit is maintained with military police to enforce.

A lone Jan plane flew over positions on "Bloody Nose Ridge" on Peleliu where Japanese troops in caves are still holding out in the difficult terrain there.

The Japanese there have been completely surrounded for five weeks by Marine and Army troops. It is relieved their food and medical supplies are running very low. They refuse to surrender.

In keeping with the Bushido spirit of fanatical resistance, the Jap plane dropped neither medicine nor food, but a basket of hand grenades. The parachute fell into our lines.

Male Call

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

THIS IS A REAL PLEASURE, ZINKY - OR SHOULD I SAY CORPORAL ZINKERMANN? WE READ ABOUT THE MEDAL IN THE PAPERS, BUT WE WANT TO HEAR THE STORY FIRST HAND FROM OUR OWN EX-FELLOW WORKER - DON'T WE FOLKS?

OH, YES! SO ON, ZINKY! WELL, IT WASN'T SO MUCH

WE WERE ROLLIN' UP FIRST ON THE SOISSONS ROAD... THE SOISSONS ROAD! -BOY! I'LL NEVER FORGET THE NIGHT WE MOVED UP ON SOISSONS IN '18... WE WENT INTO THOSE WOODS WITH NO SLEEP AND NO CLOW...

...JERRY WAS CABBIT NAPPIN' - BUT WE HAD TO SLUG FOR EVERY YARD WE TOOK... IN THE WHAT FIELDS WE RAN INTO THE BOCKE WIRE...

Cooked By A Hash Mark

...BY THE TIME THEY RELIEVED US I WAS WALKIN' IN MY SLEEP... SAY! I'LL HAVE TO BE GETTIN' BACK ON THE JOB!... GLAD YOU DROPPED IN, ZINKY... COME IN ANYTIME - WE'RE MIGHTY PROUD OF OUR HERO!



CHERRY POINT 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.

Lewis C. Merritt

Brigadier General, USMC . . . Commanding General, Marine Air Bases

Pearson E. Conradt

Colonel, USMC . . . Commanding Officer

Captain M. J. Smith . . . Recreation Officer

Warrant Officer G. A. Growden . . . Public Relations Officer

Major Arthur W. Little, Jr. Executive Editor
 Sgt. Brad Boyle Editor
 Corp. Nixon Smiley News Editor
 PFC. James McManus Sports Editor
 Pvt. Victor McNaught Staff Artist
 Sgt. John Roberts Staff Photographer

Office Telephone 5201

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 Recreation Department at the direction of the Air Station Council.

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

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.

For The Record

Sitting in the mess hall the other day, we overheard one Marine comment to his buddy: "I see we're in for another one of those War Bond drives again. I suppose they'll be hammerin' us to loss in some dough so we can pay for the war we're fightin'."

We'd like to set you straight, Mac.

The Sixth War Loan drive is in full stride throughout the country. The goal set by the Treasury Department is \$14,000,000,000, of which at least Five Billion Dollars is expected to represent individual purchases.

Cherry Point's participation in the drive began officially yesterday and will end December 7th, third anniversary of the day that's chiefly responsible for your being in "greens" right now.

This war is costing America about \$250,000,000 a day. That's all right, too. The more it costs each day, the sooner you and I will get home. Most people understand that. That's the reason every previous drive has been over-subscribed, and that's the reason this one will be, too.

But here's where you're really off the beam, Mac. Nobody is "hammerin' us to loss in some dough so we can pay for the war we're fightin'."

During the campaign here, every one will be invited to participate by buying a bond. And there's no "hammerin'" attached to that invitation. It's just simple application of the old Yankee idea that if everybody does a little bit, then the job isn't too big for anyone.

You've probably heard a lot of talk that everyone is expected to buy a \$100 bond during the drive. If you can lay out that kind of money, that's fine. But, remember this: The drive here is being handled by Marines like yourself.

They know that, for the most part, personnel here just don't get that much money in their Marine Corps pay envelope. So we suggest to you that you buy the kind of bond that matches your pay envelope. If your pay won't stand the removal of \$18.75 for a \$25 bond, go out and buy some War Stamps.

Remember, too, that you're not paying for the war you're fighting. Offhand, perhaps, it looks that way. But you're not giving away a thing.

You're putting your money in a bank—the safest bank this old world has ever known. And you're going to get it back with interest. You bank it and you'll take out more than you put in.

Right now there are a lot of boys in khaki and blue and green, scattered all over the world. Millions of them are "up front." They live with the whistle of a bullet, the crashing of high explosive shells and grenades, the nasty lethal whisper of flame-throwers.

They know what it's like to crawl through muck and slime, through the jungles and hedgerows with those probing fingers of lead stabbing for them. They know how it feels to have chow with a buddy one minute and fall over his body a bit later. . . .

A lot of them, too, know how it feels to get nicked by a bullet or shrapnel, or hacked with a bayonet.

But they keep right on punching. And, to keep the record straight, most of them are buying bonds.

Probably they're not thinking about saving money. Money in the bank doesn't mean much when you don't know whether you'll ever get the chance to go around and collect it.

They buy bonds because they figure it'll help them get home that much quicker. They'll be watching the headlines, too, to see how this Sixth War Loan campaign goes over, knowing that its success will get them that much closer to Hometown, U. S. A.

Maybe one of these guys watching and waiting is your brother, Mac.

A GIFT WITH A WALLOP



GIVE BONDS



The WINDSOCK welcomes "letters to the editor" from personnel wishing to express their viewpoint on the editorial page, ask questions or offer legitimate criticism. Letters must bear the handwritten signature and squadron affiliation of the writer. Names will be withheld upon request.

Editor, THE WINDSOCK: Congratulations on a fine-looking paper. I just received your first issue in this morning's mail and it looks tops to me.

If there is ever anything we at THE BOOT can do for you let us know and we will always do our best to assist you in any way possible.

We are looking forward to receiving many more editions of THE WINDSOCK.

PFC Leonard J. Murphy, Editor, Farris Island BOOT to BOOT's Editor Murphy says thanks for praise from a master.

Editor, TIE WINDSOCK:

Since I arrived at Cherry Point way back in May 1944, I have gradually come to realize how little there is for an older mar-

ried man to do on this base. Also, how out of place he is at most sports events and social doings. When I say older, I mean thirty or over. At social gatherings it's quite obvious these older men are not "A-1" priority and at sporting events how can a man of thirty compete with boys in their "teens or early twenties?"

It's silly for me to bring this to your attention because I have no solution to the problem. However, you may be able to induce some of your readers to submit some.

I sincerely believe my feelings on this subject coincide with those of many other men in the aforementioned age bracket. (Name Withheld)

A problem worth consideration. Will WINDSOCK readers think it over, try to supply an answer?



"I don't care if you did take someone from Arthur Murray . . . you can't drill my men that way."

News From Home

Boston, (CNS) — New England educators are worried about the shortage of school teachers here. Massachusetts' 8 teacher-training institutions have lost 43 per cent in enrollment since 1938 and authorities expect the trend to continue.

Brooklyn (CNS) — Magistrate John F. X. Masterson blinked when James Walla, novelty hawkier, appeared before him twice within an hour on the same charge — obstructing traffic. The magistrate opened his mouth for comment, but Walla beat him to the punch. "Your honor," he said, "I'm awfully disappointed at seeing you again tonight under such circumstances." The fine — \$10.

San Francisco (CNS) — Because passengers have been complaining, the City Utilities Department has ordered 350 street car conductors to take courtesy courses.

Chicago (CNS) — Mrs. Catherine Winicki won an uncontested divorce here recently. Her charge, Hubby snuffed out cigars on her face.

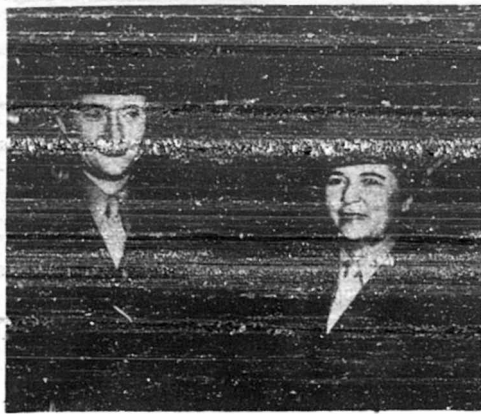
Denver (CNS) — Arrested on a downtown street while wearing a bird cage over his face, a 62-year-old local eccentric had a ready explanation. "I'm a child of impulse," he contended.

Ft. Wayne, Ind (CNS) — Pat Perkins took a sleeping powder, dropped into a heavy sack. While he was sleeping, a noisy thief dug Perkins car out of a mudbank under the sleeper's bedroom and drove off in the auto which had no muffler, and backfired consistently. Perkins slept until the following morning.

Minneapolis (CNS) — Grounds for Divorce: Mrs. Irene Thyberg filed suit against her husband because "he scolded me whenever I took more than one bath a week."

New York (CNS) — More than 500 former alcoholics recently celebrated the 10th anniversary of Alcoholics Anonymous with a dinner in a local hotel. They listened to reports that the organization now has more than 12,000 members in 370 groups throughout the U. S. and Canada, and a new unit is functioning successfully in Hawaii.

Sanita E. N. M. (CNS) — A local Indian is doing a land of his business in this tobaccoless town. His merchandise: cigars made from corn silk.



DIRECTOR of Women Reserves in Marine Aviation, Major Marian Dryden (left) is greeted by Major Katherine D. Lynch, WR commanding officer here, on the occasion of Major Dryden's visit to the station Tuesday. Major Dryden described conditions in Hawaii to WR volunteers for overseas duty.—MCAS Photo.

WRs Hear Talk By Maj. Dryden

(Continued From Page One). en personnel will be issued on rare occasions, and overnight passes will be described by the WRs. Sufficient housing conditions are established in the city, she added. Private Beach Planned

A private beach for WRs and Waves is under construction at Barber's Point, a short distance from the station. Plans for a new and comfortable Women's Club in Honolulu are progressing rapidly under sponsorship of the Navy Recreation Department.

New barracks are being erected, and although they will lack some of the comforts of Cherry Point barracks, facilities there will be as complete as possible. Major Dryden said. Uniforms and necessary accessories for women are expected to be available with the arrival of the first contingent of troop officers.

Japanese Hard To Wipe Out, Army Combat Reports Assert

In one of the major divisions that there were at least the three of the Army General Staff—S-2—experts are constantly collecting, examining, weighing and balancing with other factors the lessons learned from combat in this war. That which is pertinent and valuable is incorporated into training doctrine.

Capsuled below are some of the reactions of U. S. soldiers to the fighting on Kavalan and the Palau in the South Pacific. They were culled from a series of ten articles appearing in the Army newspaper *Midsouth*.

On one fact every fighting man, who was interviewed, agreed. The Jap is a darned hard so-and-so to kill.

Said Sgt. Max Kay, rifle squad leader: "We saw three Japs run across a small clearing and disappear into a covered dug-out. So we decided to try to knock out the dugout with fragmentation hand grenades."

"There was no enemy fire coming from the dugout, but we knew

but very much alive Japs ran stumbling out."

It's hard to believe that a man could stay alive in a fortified emplacement after a jet from a flame thrower had passed completely through it. But we have the word of Sgt. Charles Johnson, assistant rifle squad leader, that this happened in the South Pacific.

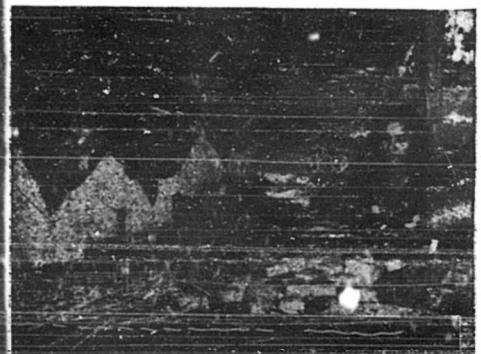
Says Sgt. Johnson: "Some Jap pillboxes and bunkers have shelves and partitions in them, so that the occupant in one part are protected from a grenade or shell burst in another part. Some are arranged so that even the flame-thrower, a weapon normally regarded as conclusively cleaning out an emplacement, fails."

"Dunn, our flame-thrower operator, fired a long jet into one end of a bunker and the flames came out the other end. In spite of the blistering heat and smoke that had gone completely through the bunker, a Jap emerged a few seconds later, unharmed, and raised his rifle to fire at Dunn. He saw the jet in the time and fired his flame at the Jap, who toppled backward engulfed in the blaze. When the smoke had cleared the Jap had crawled back into the bunker where he died. The point is that the Jap survived the first burst of flame inside the bunker and was still an aggressive menace." (Camp Newspaper Service).

that there were at least the three of us who were close up could hear the scraping of their bodies as they moved over the floor. A Jap, like a snake, must never be considered dead until he quits moving so we tossed in the rest of our fragmentation grenades, which made a total of twenty.

"Most of us were satisfied then that nothing could have lived through the shower of steel fragments and the concussion of the 20 grenade explosives, confined in the comparatively small interior of the hole. The men began to move away. Some of the more curious stayed behind watching. Almost immediately two dazed

Weaving Class on Guam



U. S. Marines Setup Classes

A lot of Guamanian girls have been the net of weaving from Miss Joseph A. Fucus (left), the 21 years old and of the handicraft and industrial courses of the Guam Department of Education. The new instruction, started since Marines reoccupied Guam from the Japanese, is part of the Civil Affairs Section program to rehabilitate natives and make them self-sufficient. For weaving, the girls use agave, native grass, and make such articles as cigarette cases and baskets (shown at right) as well as handbags and coasters.

The weaving is done with agave, a strong, pliable native grass, which is treated and bleached in the sun for four days. The articles are woven on wooden forms. After two or three weeks of training, most girls are able to weave an average of three cigarette cases, two handbags or four fans each day. Their earnings make them self-sufficient. These articles are placed on sale in post exchanges and ship service stores on the island.

Pacific Marines Look Forward to Arrival of WRs

(SOMEWHERE IN THE PACIFIC (Delayed)—Pacific Marine veterans who have never seen a woman Marine look forward to the early arrival of the first contingent, according to Sgt. Gilbert P. Bailey, Marine Corps combat correspondent.

Sally sergeants major roared no disapproval when an announcement was made that women Marines would be sent to serve outside the Continental limits.

Even the most skeptical top sergeant agreed there are many vital jobs women Marines can do to free other Marines for active combat zones.

There was only one grumble, and that was unanimous. "They won't send enough." "Marines predicted that the quota of women Marines assigned here would be too small to much improve the unhappy ratio of men and women."

One sergeant here had the feeling he was being followed: "I was replaced once by a woman Marine. I guess it's time to start packing again," he said.

Foxhole Knees New War Malady

(SOMEWHERE IN THE PACIFIC (Delayed)—The Saipan campaign added a new phrase to the pungent jargon of Marines, reports S-Sgt. Bob Cooke, Marine Corps combat correspondent. "Foxhole knees," the result of 30 nights of crouching in positions which would discourage a Hindu fakir, speak or rather, creak—for themselves.



On Mental Efficiency

Scientists tell us that there are very few individuals whose brains are more than twenty-five per cent efficient, and judging from the messes that some of us get into, there are a vast number of people whose percentage of mental efficiency is so small as to be almost invisible.

This is especially true when we consider the all too numerous cases of marriages which have gone on the rocks. Out of approximately one hundred divorce cases which came to my attention during the past two years, I estimated that only five had any real reason for breaking up their marriage and the rest could be classified as springing from a failure to think and to think clearly before the marriage took place.

Many people today think that marriage in wartime is altogether different from a peacetime marriage and that therefore a few days' acquaintanceship is sufficient ground for them to proceed to the minister. While it is true that there are certain factors about wartime marriages that are different, the fundamental requirements are still the same.

In marriage, as in everything else, the old saying, "An ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure," still holds true as a means of preventing trouble both before and after the marriage has taken place. Those who jump into marriage blindfolded in wartime find that as in time of peace they very often have jumped into some very hot water.

When we remember that the chances are approximately one in five that your marriage will not stand up and that the probabilities of a happy marriage are even less than that, some are prone to think that marriage is a gamble.

Marriage is not a gamble, however, but should be a calculation risk in which the two people concerned determine for themselves the odds that their marriage will be successful. Serious and prayerful thought prior to marriage is indicated. To "marry in haste and repent at leisure" is not a very pleasant prospect for anyone.

Lt. (jg) Lloyd DeJong

Divine Worship

PROTESTANT SERVICES	
Sunday	
Holy Communion	0900 Dallas Huts Chapel
Lutheran Communion	0600 Last Sunday of each month—Dallas Huts Chapel
Divine Worship	0900 Instruction Room, 2nd deck Dispensary
Sunday School	0930 Dallas Huts Chapel
Adult Class—Sunday School	0930 Game Room, 2nd deck WR Recreation Bldg.
Sunday School	0945 Cherry Point School—Housing Project
Divine Worship	1030 WR Recreation Building Auditorium
Divine Worship	1100 Cherry Point—Housing Project
Divine Worship	1200 Lobby, 2nd deck, Junior BOQ
Discussion Group	1900 Dallas Huts Chapel
Youth Fellowship	1900 Cherry Point School—Housing Project
Divine Worship	2000 Cherry Point School—Housing Project
Weekdays	
Devotionals	0700 Monday through Friday—Dallas Huts Chapel
Midweek Prayer	2000 Wednesday—Dallas Huts Chapel
Divine Worship	2100 Wednesday—Recreation Room, Mess Attendants Barracks
Episcopal Communion	0700 Second Wednesday of each month—Dallas Huts Chapel
Choir Practice	1830 WR Recreation Building Auditorium
Choir Practice	1930 Community Building—Housing Project
Women's Council	2000 Community Building—Housing Project

CATHOLIC SERVICES	
Sunday	
Mass	0700 WR Recreation Building Auditorium
Mass	0900 WR Recreation Building Auditorium
Mass	1000 Instruction Room, 2nd deck Dispensary
Mass	1100 Lobby, 2nd Deck, Junior BOQ
Chorus	1100 Cherry Point—Housing Project
Mass	1200 WR Recreation Building Auditorium
Weekdays	
Society of the Blessed Virgin Mary	1830 Monday—Dallas Huts Chapel
Holy Name Society	1830 Wednesday—Dallas Huts Chapel
Choir Practice	1800 Tuesday, Thursday and Friday—Dallas Huts Chapel
Confessions	Before every Mass and on Saturdays from 10:00 to 1900
Novena Services	1730 Monday, Wednesday and Friday—Dallas Huts Chapel

JEWISH SERVICES	
CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICES	
Jewish Services	2000 Thursday—Dallas Huts Chapel
Christian Science Services	1045 Sunday—Dallas Huts Chapel
LATTER DAY SAINTS SERVICES	
Latter Day Saints Services	1900 Tuesday—Dallas Huts Chapel

Seabees Due For Good Peace Jobs

WASHINGTON (CNS) — The training Seabees receive should qualify them for good jobs after the war, Commander S. E. Miller told a recent meeting of the American Merchant Marine Conference.

With American Foreign Trade after the war likely to be plentiful, Cmdr. Miller said, there should be ample opportunity in the ranks of longshoremen for Seabees "who have already proven their worth and properly served their apprenticeship."

Marines on Guam Aboard ship, U. S. Marines man the secondary batteries and anti-aircraft guns.

Goes AWOL While Due To Come Home

INDIA (CNS) — G^o stationed here are shaking their heads over the caprices of one of their number, a private who went AWOL while awaiting a ship which was to have taken him home to the U. S.

According to an MP report, the reluctant repatriate left Assam Sept. 9 on orders to go home. Instead he took off for Calcutta to visit his girl friend. He finally arrived at the FOB a month later, and said he didn't want to go home. Told he would be shipped to the jungle again, if he didn't go home, he reconsidered and shipped for the States.

Marine Meets Marine: Story of

... COINCIDENCE: the wife for the remainder of these Cherry Point Marines. Residents of Fleet, Maine, Sergeant Gerry Brown, 22, and Private Dorothy Ashburn, 22, were strangers until war and chance united them together here. Assisted to duty in Assembly and Repair paint department, a casual "hometown" conversation served as introduction, opened the way to betrothal. To bring you their story, WINDSOCK Photographer John Roberts, Reporter Creta Wilson prepared this pictorial report on the courtship of Gerry and Dot . . .



"STEADIES," almost since their first meeting, Gerry and Dot began a typical evening's fun, dancing in the spacious new WR auditorium. To Gerry, back after twenty-one months in the South Pacific, this is "wedding" time.

WINDSOCK



BOWLING on the new PX alleys is almost a "must" for an active date. Gerry, an old hand at the sport, demonstrates the proper grip to Dottie. She, too, likes the game but her ball too heavy, her skill not equal to Gerry's.



WOMAN-LIKE. Dottie's forgotten her bag. Out of the PX back to Dottie's barrack go the couple, temporarily interrupting the night's fun. They'll be back in a matter of minutes.

Service Romance at Cherry Point



GERRY COULD BE "snapping in" for those early-morning breakfast table sessions after the two are married, or perhaps merely scowling over a **WINDSOCK** sports item. Dottie, ready to go home, waits impatiently for Gerry to finish.



FROM THE BARRACKS again, Gerry and Dottie recapture the rhythm of their evening's fun couple of delicious sundaes. Thoughtful Gerry provides a spoon for Dottie, deliberately unaware marine training has made her well able to take care of such details herself.



DOTTIE PROVIDES an intimate touch to the evening's musical fare, playing Gerry's favorite melody on the PX mess-room piano. Gerry likes it, occasionally whistles a bar or two in accompaniment.



CLOSING-TIME at the PX and almost curfew-time for Dottie. Sleepily, she slips into her trench-coat, rewards the thoughtful Gerry with a smile. Back to the barracks for a good-night kiss . . . Exit cameraman, reporter.

Norfolk Hoopsters Invade Point

CHERRY POINT
The **windsock**
SPORTSCOPE
By Jim McManus

This is a story that goes back to the year 1921. Ohio State, king pin of the Big Ten and just about the hottest football team in the country, trekked out to Pasadena to engage the U. of California in the Tournament of Roses. California, with not much to offer had had a tough job struggling to the top of the Pacific Coast conference. The experts, looking at the records, picked Ohio State and the superior midwest brand of ball by at least four touchdowns.

That New Year's Day of 1921 the California "wonder team" ran out on the field, kept on running and didn't stop until they had run up a 26-0 score over the mighty Big Ten champs. The mid-west was stunned.

When the dejected Buckeyes returned to their Native Ohio, the Big Ten moguls called a confab. One of that meeting called the Big Ten's post-season game datum.

Whether a disappointed Ohio State had inspired the ruling, or whether it was a mass inspiration on the part of the Big Ten to keep from losing future face has never been made clear. Many in the Big Ten took the stand that this conference has been disgraced. Ohio State players were said to have regarded the trip to California as a pleasure jaunt a reward for their good work during the season.

Now, as a sort of anti-climax, twenty-three years later, the same Ohio State has voted down in its efforts to get the Big Ten to amend the post-season taboo. They had openly stated a Rose Bowl bid would be accepted if the conference would consent.

There is one reason why Southern and eastern collegiate football conferences were glad the Big Ten turned thumbs down on the proposal of Ohio State to participate in the Rose Bowl game. That consent been obtained it might be the forerunner of a long-disputed agreement between the Pacific Coast and Western conferences that plan to alternate annually as the Rose Bowl teams for each year.

Were such an agreement reached it would mean that all other conference winners, also those operating on a more or less independent basis, would be out in the cold and never a bid for the annual Pasadena classic would be forthcoming. In other words, it would make it practically a closed circuit and, we might add, a "natural."

In future years the ban will probably be lifted. At least the trend within the Big Ten seems to be in that direction. Before, when the proposal was brought up, it was debated a minority group that voted it down.

While on the subject of post-season games, our own Cherry Point eleven, while not besieged with bids, has nixed two offers for after-season contests. Both Corp. Lejeune and the Flying Leathernecks. A Lejeune-Cherry Point fracas would decide the East Coast Marine football championship. It would probably be a very interesting contest, indeed.

From out El Toro way comes a story about the Flying Hawks. Lt. Colonel Dick Hanley, coach at the Marine Corps Air Station, received a telegram from Lt. Commander William Maybaum of the San Francisco Corp. Guard, asking, "Where do you play this week? We want to scout you."

The obliging Hanley, who used to coach Northwestern teams as ball, answered that El Toro would be at El Paso, performing against the Fort Bliss eleven.

"That's too far for you," Hanley replied. "I'll send you diagrams of all the plays we use."

And then there's the story of the Notre Dame sub, a little on the fresh side, and a four effort who was tossed out of the Dartmouth game with Notre Dame leading something like 56-7. He knuckled with the line and faced a battered and bruised Dartmouth player.

"Hey, where's the Dartmouth team today?" he said jocularly. The Dartmouth player looked at

Army, Navy Vie For Grid Crown Before 75,000

The zenith of 1944's collegiate football will be reached today in Baltimore stadium as an irresistible Army backfield meets an immovable Navy line. Laden with all-American candidates, both squads enter their annual classic as the most evenly matched team of the year.

75,000 war bond purchasers will jam the Stadium to view what promises to be the biggest afternoon thrills in a rather drab football campaign.

The Navy line, sparked by its giant tackle, Don Whitmore, will be at full strength to meet the Army attack. With a rested Hal Hamberg pitching and Bob Jenkins running, the Naval force's have a powerful offensive force. Commander Hagberg's boys have risen from two early season defeats at the hands of Georgia Tech and N. C. Pre-Flight to become one of the top rated teams in the land.

The Cadets, rated the number one grid power in the Nation are considered the finest aggregation ever fielded by West Point. They achieved their ranking after whipping Duke and Villanova, beating Notre Dame by an unbelievable score and trouncing Penn. two weeks ago, 62-7. With the hard-driving quartet of Doc Blanchard, Doug Kenna, Glenn Davis and Tom Lombardo spearheading the attack, the experts are giving the nod to the Mules. (Ed Note: We like Navy!)

Major attraction in the midwest is the Notre Dame-Green Lakes clash at South Bend. The Irish, who last week beat a good Georgia Tech team, have recovered much of the striking power they had at the beginning of the year. They will really have to fight through to beat a strong Bluejacket eleven, led by Johnny Mello.

The South's big battle will be waged at Athens, Ga., where one



CAPTAIN of Cherry Point's basketball team is Sgt. Bill Van Breda Koff, former Princeton University star and hold-over from last year's varsity.—MCAS Photo.

of the bitterest rivalries in football flares anew. Georgia Tech Yellow Jackets take on the University of Georgia Bulldogs. Tech, invited to face Tulsa in the Orange Bowl, looks for no easy day against the newly uncovered aerial attack of the Bulldog. A V-12 packed Arkansas A. & M. squad gets the nod over the Arkansas Razorbacks, in another sectional fray. The Virginia Cavaliers, fresh from a 6-6 tie with Yale, are too tough for the North Carolina Tarheels. Louisiana State rates over Tulane at Baton Rouge.

The Conference-leading Texas Christian eleven, with a string of seven victories, plays host to the Southern Methodist Mustangs, at Dallas. The Texans, grown stronger as a result of service transfers, have too many guns for the weaker Mustangs. Oklahoma comes to grips with Nebraska, a nod should have little trouble topping the once victorious Cornhuskers. The Rice Owls stand to beat Southwestern University in a Conference cellar contest.

Fifth Ranking Team in Nation Faces Marines

Cherry Point's basketballers face one of the toughest tests of the current season, Wednesday night, when the powerful Norfolk Naval Air Station quintet invades the Point.

Norfolk, with a squad whose height averages better than six feet is loaded with former college court stars. Team captain, Bob Carpenter played with East Texas State Teachers College and the outstanding Oshkosh five of Western provinces. He has a deadly eye, scoring more than 400 points in top-flight competition last year. At the opposite forward spot is Don Lockwood, who achieved fame at the University of Arkansas and later with the Phillips 66 Oilers, professional league champions.

Other known starters are Johnny Barr at center and Belus Smawley at one of the guard posts. Barr, a 200-pound giant from Penn State is a power forward and a tough man in the bucket. Smawley, too, is an excellent player-maker and set shot, having gained experience on the Appalachian State Teachers College varsity.

Lieut. Comdr. C. G. Gize, former Texas College of Mines mentor, is coach of the Norfolk team. He has a host of ex-collegians to use as replacements. They are William Anderson, Central State Teachers (Okla.); Joe Hayes, West Texas State Teachers; Frank Gates, Sam Houston State Teachers; Ray Lucas, State Teachers; Ben Cunningham, Belmont Abbey; Charles Ward, Millsaps College (Miss.) and Emile Baughman, Ohio State.

Last year the Norfolk team won 27 games and lost 4, ranking fifth among service teams in the country. One of their hardest earned wins was a 6-point victory over Cherry Point. Last Friday evening they knocked over a good Portsmouth, Va. Coast Guard five, 50-40, in the season's opener.

The Flying Leathernecks, with their offensive wrinkles ironed by two weeks of hard practice, are ready to meet Norfolk. In the initial period against the Greenville Marines, the Pointers had difficulty controlling the ball. However, in the ensuing period they found themselves and racked up a 66-27 win.

Norfolk's height holds no terror for Cherry Point's speedy forwards. Sam House and George Mingie. Both men have a wide background of pro cage experience. Their shooting ability and court "savvy" make them a match for any opponent. Bill Van Breda Koff, Leatherneck captain, will be starting at the center post and handling the play-making tasks. Stan Nordin and Monk Hillmeyer are slated to start at the guard positions. Coach Jim Gilman also has a capable crew of reserves in Pete Chema, Leo Navickas, Red Allen, Chick Jacobi and Al Mejeski.

In the preliminary event, to start at 1845, the Cherry Point club will face VMB 621.

Starting time for the feature program will be 2900, in the Enlisted Men's Rec. Building Auditorium.

Marcolini Put On Morris Field All-Foe Team

Hugo Marcolini, Cherry Point fullback, has been named on the Third Air Force all-opponent team it was learned today.

The 200-pound former St. Bonaventure was chosen over such nationally prominent fullbacks as Dippy Evans of Randolph Field; Pat Harder, of Georgia Pre-Flight; and Johnny Mello, of Green Lakes. Although the Flying Leathernecks lost to the Moris Field eleven 29-7, Marcolini, the only Cherry Pointer named, won the respect of the mighty Gremlins by his rugged defensive play and hard running.

The Third Air Force all-opponent team: LE-Russell, Randolph Field; LT-Jack, Georgia Pre-Flight; C-McCormack, Georgia Pre-Flight; RG-Wendt, Georgia Pre-Flight; RT-Ruby, Randolph Field; RE-Edwards, Georgia Pre-Flight; OB-Hillebrand, Third Infantry; LH-Deane, Third Infantry; RB-Baughman, Third Infantry; FB-Marcolini, Cherry Point.

him, through one swollen eye. "In France, you jerk."

On the baseball front Martin took the National League's most valuable player award. He tossed out the Cub's Bill Nicholson by one point, the closest margin in the history of the polling. This is probably the first time the coveted award was given to a player on primarily his fielding ability.

At St. Louis, the announcement that Sam Breadon is going to build a new ball plant for his Cardinals after the war has started some wondering about what this will mean for the Browns.

Whether they will elect to remain in their covey and small pack minus the Cardinal rental, is the intriguing problem.

That new stadium at Baltimore might beckon the Browns or still better yet, the Coast or more specifically Los Angeles has the books out for a big league club.

St. Louis isn't and never will be a two-club town. Now that the Cards have given evidence of staying, the smart thing for the Browns to do would be to pack their train-hiss and go west, or east, or any place out of St. Louis.

Marcolini Put On Morris Field All-Foe Team

Hugo Marcolini, Cherry Point fullback, has been named on the Third Air Force all-opponent team it was learned today.

The Third Air Force all-opponent team: LE-Russell, Randolph Field; LT-Jack, Georgia Pre-Flight; C-McCormack, Georgia Pre-Flight; RG-Wendt, Georgia Pre-Flight; RT-Ruby, Randolph Field; RE-Edwards, Georgia Pre-Flight; OB-Hillebrand, Third Infantry; LH-Deane, Third Infantry; RB-Baughman, Third Infantry; FB-Marcolini, Cherry Point.

Oracles: Scribes Debunk All-Americans; Cite Academies

Luq Smith (Cincinnati Enquirer) — "We understand that crooner Frank Sinatra, who qualified as an 'expert' by seeing three games this season, is picking an All-American football team. This is the height of something or other. In fact we believe picking All-American, All-State or all-anything is strictly the bunk.

"Year after year, All-American teams are chosen. Without question, the players selected are stand-out performers. But in the army or players who give their best and are never mentioned one could pick several teams equal to the recognized blue ribbon eleven."

Dale Stafford—(Detroit Free Press) — "The late Knute Rockne didn't select personality kids to football teams. Instead, he chose confident, self-assertive individuals who ruled with harshness rather than tact.

"Of the Rockne quarterbacks, Harry Stuhldreher was the most disliked by his fellow players. Perhaps it is significant that Harry is one of the few Rockne pilots to develop into a successful college coach."

Royal Brougham—(Seattle Post Intelligence) — "Ascendancy of football at West Point and Annapolis in wartime is a grand thing. An army or navy isn't judged by the strength of its athletic teams, but every man in uniform service of which he is a member turns in a triumph like Joe 50-0 feels a little more proud when the win of Army over Notre Dame. If every Podunk college were tramping over the Cadets and Middies, it wouldn't be much of a morale boost. As it is, two of the best elevens in the country are representing the two branches of the armed forces."

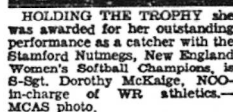
Roy Mumpston — (Worcester Telegram) — "Deaf Comdr. Jimmy Crowley sure has had a lot of postwar jobs since he entered the Navy. First, he was expected to return as Fordham's coach, then he signed to be head man of the professional Boston Yanks and now he has accepted the presidency of Arch Ward's new All-American football league.

Stewards Seek Cage Schedule

The newly formed Marine Air Station Squadron I quintet, a team organized among the stewards of BOQ, would like to book basketball games with other squadrons and departments on the base. Led by player-coach Jesse Simmons, a former Southern University star from Scottsboro, La., and James Shannon who played with the Alabama State Teachers College five, at Montgomery, the team shows plenty of promise in daily practice sessions at the station gym.

Other squad members include George Crump, Emmett Smith, Hugh Jackson, Walter Lovelady, David Barbosa, Elijah Knight and Verdun Norwood.

All organizations interested in booking games, can make arrangements through the Athletic office, in the Enlisted Men's Rec Building.



HOLDING THE TROPHY she was awarded for her outstanding performance as a catcher with the Stamford Nutmegs, New England Women's Softball Champions, is S-Sgt. Dorothy McKaige, NCO-in-charge of WR athletics—MCAS photo.

Sgt. McKaige, WR Sports NCO, Given Trophy

S-Sgt. Dorothy McKaige, NCO-in-charge of WR athletics and one of Cherry Point's most accomplished athletes was presented a silver trophy this week by her home town ball club, for her part in the fine showing of the Stamford, Conn., Nutmegs in sectional and international softball competition.

As catcher and outstanding performer of the Nutmegs, Dot McKaige led them to the New England softball championship and the third place in the women's world series. In September the Stamford team journeyed to Cleveland to engage the best of Canadian and American clubs for the coveted series title. Sgt. McKaige, playing, while on furlough time, turned in a brilliant performance. Her team, however, was shaded in the final stages of tourney play and finished close behind Oregon and Arizona's representatives.

All-Around Athlete

Softball is not the only sport in the McKaige repertoire. Dot has held the town and state crowns in both ping pong and b'dminion and as achieved much fame on the basketball court. She is also a fine swimmer.

"I played basketball with the Cherry Point WR five last season," Dot said, "but the rules that govern girls' play slow it down too much. I'd rather play with men's rules, it's rough and tumble at times and there's more excitement to it."

Refused Scholarships

Scholarships were offered her by Arnold Belzberg and Staves Institute in New York. Bombights and the war, however, were utmost in importance. At the beginning of 1943 Dot changed her sports uniform for the green of the Marine Corps.

On completing best camp Dot was assigned to Cherry Point and the WR Recreation Department. She instructed a class in judo, before that course was abandoned. At present she is trying to stir up sports interest among her sisters in uniform.

Japs in U. S. Uniforms

SOMEWHERE IN THE PACIFIC — Two or three Japanese killed on Guam by a Marine patrol were wearing the summer service uniform of the Marine Corps — khaki Garrison cap, shirt and trousers. Sgt. Harold A. Brewer, Marine Corps combat correspondent.

Point Boxers in Tourney



LAVERNE ROACH, Cherry Point's 147-pound sensation, squares off for the Golden Gloves Southern elimination to be held in Washington this month. The former Golden Gloves champion is expected to regain his title. —MCAS photos

Six Fighters Entered In DC Golden Gloves

Six Cherry Point boxers, led by Sgt. Laverne Roach, are competing in the annual Southern Golden Gloves tournament at Washington, D. C., this week.

Initial matches were fought last night. Information as to the results, together with pairings for the tourney, were not available at press time.

Participation of the Pointers is sponsored by the Station Recreation Department. Other competing leather-pushers, in addition to Roach, are Sgt. Paul Ottavio, Corps, Leon Leblond, and Joe Robertson, and Pfc. James McFadden and Joe Rindone.

The Marines, coached by Sgt. Ed Millard, will be facing the top ranking amateurs in Eastern service and civilian circles. Quantico has entered a large part of its team, which includes last year's 175 pound champion and the middleweight runner-up. Victory over the Virginia Marines will more than average the Cherry Point battlers for the beating Quantico handed them early in the year.

Roach is fully recovered from the hand injury that has kept him idle through most of the early fall. Considered one of the best 147 pound campaigners in the East, he is expected to slug his way to title.

Leblond, too, has just returned to ring activity after a long lay-off caused by a broken arm. The rugged Maine battler is entered in the 135 pound open division. McFadden and Ottavio, both veteran performers in service boxing, are set to go in the 155 and 165 pound divisions respectively. Comparative newcomers to the Cherry Point boxing scene, Rindone a novice and Robertson are slated to battle in the light heavy weight class.

The matches are eliminations, preliminary to the Eastern Championships to be fought in New York.

Cherry Point Hoop Schedule

- Wed., Dec. 6—Norfolk N. A. S. here.
- Fri., Dec. 8—Seymour-Johnson there.
- Sat., Dec. 9—N. C. Pre-Flight there.
- Thurs., Dec. 12—Atlantic Field here.
- Thurs., Dec. 14—Parris Island here.
- Fri., Dec. 15—Oak Grove there.
- Sat., Dec. 16—Camp Mackall here.
- Tues., Dec. 19 — Parris Island there.
- Wed., Dec. 20—Congaree Field here.
- Fri., Dec. 22 — Camp Mackall there.
- Wed., Jan. 3—Greenville there.
- Fri., Jan. 5 — Seymour-Johnson here.
- Wed., Jan. 10 — Atlantic Field here.
- Sat., Jan. 13 — Camp Lejeune there.
- Wed., Jan. 17—Portsmouth C. G. here.
- Sat., Jan. 20 — Congaree Field there.
- Mon., Jan. 22 — Columbia AAB there.
- Wed., Jan. 24 — Camp Lejeune here.
- Sat., Jan. 22—Bluethenthal AAB there.
- Sat., Feb. 3—Camp Butler here.
- Fri., Feb. 9—Portsmouth C. G. there.
- Mon., Feb. 12—Norfolk N. A. S. there.
- Wed., Feb. 14—Fort Bragg there.
- Fri., Feb. 15 — Columbia AAB here.
- Sat., Feb. 17 — Camp Butler there.
- Fri., Feb. 23—Bluethenthal AAB here.
- Wed., Feb. 28—Fort Bragg here.

WR Promotions
Commanding officers have been authorized by The Commandant to promote WR privates to PFC on a basis of "75 percent of the combined total of privates and PFCs, (WR) in the authorized allowance or general duty of the organization to which they are attached."

Remember
Nov. 8, 1942, to May 13, 1943
—Part of us price the Germans captured in North Africa: U. S. 8th Air Force, 1942, 1943, 1944. —The Commandant of War 1943.

El Toro Gridders, Under Hanley, Have Fine Season

From out of the West comes the best! Rated among the top five service teams in the nation, the El Toro Marines from Santa Ana, Calif., climaxed their initial season this week with an imposing victory over the powerful San Francisco Coast Guardsmen.

Boasting a record of eight victories in nine starts, the Flying Bulls trampled such power-laden aggressions as the Fleet City Blue jackets and San Diego Naval Training Center. The Bulls dropped a 20-14 decision to Len Eshmont and his Fourth Air Force mates — and a beating by that crew is no disgrace in any league. However, the El Toro boys are irked by the Black Mark on their record and are itching for a re-match with the airmen, confident of victory.

Coaches By Dick Hanley

The Flying Bulls, whose training and schedule are considered as part of El Toro's combat conditioning program for Leatherneck aviation personnel stationed there, were organized last Summer by Lieutenant Colonel Dick Hanley, former coach at Northwestern University.

Most of the players are combat conditioning instructors and are required to fill those assignments in addition to playing ball.

Assisting Hanley in the coaching duties, former New York Giant, department is Captain Orville Tuttle, who not only coaches the line but plays a wicked game as First Lieut. Cliff Battles, famed 20-14 decision to Len Eshmont and his Fourth Air Force mates — and Washington Redskins halfback. Battles starred in the El Toro back he abandoned playing tops for the field until late in the season, when season unless a post-season game should develop.

The El Toro roster is studded with great names from collegiate and professional grid circles. And club are Bob Devo, Notre Dame end; Bob McLeod, Dartmouth halfback; Paul Governal, Columbia, passing star of '41-42; "Wee Willie" Wilkin, St. Mary's and Red skin tackle, who, at 255 pounds and 6' 4", is the largest man on Luc squad; Harley McCollum, Tulane tackle; and Harold Ramsey, Oregon State lineman who alternates with McCollum and Wilkin.



JOHNNY AUGUST, Marine halfback, hits pay dirt from the one foot line in the third quarter of Saturday's camp game. Sully (55), and Marcolini (74) do some effective blocking. The Cherry Point eleven, with August and Komey, scored, defeated the Transfers 13-0. Army Signal Corps Photo.

Chemistry and Metallurgy Familiar Tools to One WR

Staff Sergeant Bernadine Derrick of Kankakee, Ill., is one WR whose vigorous talents and training proved so beneficial to the Marine Corps that she was able to replace a male officer in a job hitherto barred to the weaker sex.

For "Bernie," an assistant NCO in charge of the Material Laboratory in Assembly and Repair, where she has spent the last thirteen months working with chemicals and testing the strength of metals.

A long period of training, beginning at the University of Illinois, where she studied pre-medical chemistry and pharmacy, and continued in the massive DuPont plant at Kankakee, has amply qualified her for the assignment she now holds.

The attractive blonde chemist, whose working day is filled with test-tubes and much intricate machinery, was the first woman marine to be assigned to the laboratory, and is largely responsible for the installation of its present facilities.

Her duties apparently have no limits, for they require her to be administrative clerk, chemical expert, machine operator and author. She is now compiling and writing a manual of instruction governing the operation of the lab and its equipment.

Recently, as a test of her own mechanical skill, and because she hesitated to assign the delicate task to someone else, Sgt. Derrick assembled an intricate metallurgical



S-Sgt. BERNADINE DERRICK

cal device used to take microscopic pictures of metals. Complicated as the assignment was Sgt. Derrick had the contrivance together in record time, and what's more, was operating it with ease.

General Opens 6th Bond Drive

(Continued From Page One)

war bond literature is available. Expect Peak Sales Payday.

Peak of sales is expected to be reached on the various paydays during the week when workers will canvass squadron paylines seeking war bond buyers. Total station sales in the Pearl Harbor commemoration will be part of the Graves county returns in the current Sixth War Loan Drive.

Bonds are expected to prove popular choices for Christmas gifts with the current shortage of holiday merchandise compared to that available in former years. Special Christmas gift certificates, embellished with Walt Disney characters, will be provided bond buyers when desired.

Captain L. L. Shea heads the publicity committee composed of Second Lieut. John Randazzo, and Warrent Officers Russell F. Seitzinger and G. A. Crowden. Corp. Fred Hussey, of the station bond office, is coordinator of the campaign.

Harmon Heads Red Cross New field director for the American Red Cross at Cherry Point is J. W. Harmon of Oxford, Miss. Formerly field director at the Homestead Army Air Base near Miami, Fla., Harmon relieved George K. Beach, director here for almost three years.

The Wolf By Sansone



GI Book of 'Etiquette' Covers All Situations

Anyone can learn to be a gentleman, according to a mock "short course" on etiquette being circulated among members of an overseas GI outfit.

"After taking this 'short course,' says the introduction to the mimeographed document, 'it will not be necessary for you to attend any school and you may go directly home, confident that you are able to mix with any groups, be it saloon or salon. Our course carries the Good Tent-keeping seal of approval."

Here are some excerpts: "Upon your arrival in America, especially in a strange city, when you feel it is time to find a place to sleep, you should inquire as to the nearest hotel. Remember, you are not in combat. Do not go to the nearest house, throw the cowpans out into the yard, and lie

down and go to sleep. Have Patience "You are invited to someone's home. If upon arriving you find that all the chairs in the living room are occupied, do not squat in the corner in the manner of an Indian and say that you are perfectly comfortable. Have patience — your host or hostess will soon provide a chair for you.

"Your first meal in the morning being breakfast, you will find a strange assortment of foods. Such American items as cantaloupe, fresh eggs, milk, etc., are apt to grace the table. Do not be afraid of them — they are highly palatable. If you will sum some more butter, you will turn to the nearest person and say, 'Please pass the butter.' You do not say, 'throw the ... great."

"If upon leaving a friend's home after a visit, you find you have mislaid your hat, you meet this situation by turning to your host or hostess and saying, 'I don't seem to have my hat — could you help me find it? Do not say 'Don't anybody leave this room — someone has stolen my hat.'

"Upon arriving at home, you will no doubt be offered real American whiskey. It is at this time you will be called upon to exercise the peak of control. Merely accept the drink and in due time your glass will be refilled. Do not get a wild, fanatical gleam in your eyes, snatch the bottle from the hostess and proceed to drain the bottle, cork and all.

"You will no doubt go to the motion picture shows in the States. You must remember that seats are provided. There is no need to take your own seat. Do not whistle every time any female over 8 or under 80 walks across the screen. If your vision is impaired by the person in front of you, do not say, 'Move your head, Jerk, I can't see a . . . thing.' Merely move to another seat.

"Do not go around hitting everyone of draft age in civilian clothes. He might have been released from the service with a medical discharge, sick and all.

"Upon retiring, you will find a pair of pajamas laid out on your bed. (Pajamas are a sleeping garment of two pieces which are put on after all your clothes are removed.) Upon seeing these pajamas, try to act as if you have used them before. A remark such as 'My, what delicate shades of blue you have' would show that you're used to them and not taken back by their presence.

Transport Air Group Pilots Unsung Heroes of Pacific

S-Sgt. GERALD D. GORDON

IN THE COMBAT CORRESPONDENT SOMEWHERE IN THE MARIANAS (Delayed) — Out here it's known simply a TAG TAG means Transport Air Group. Its chief job is supplying vital supplies and materiel where they are needed the "fastest and the mostest."

TAG, which operates under Maj. Gen. Louis E. Woods' Fourth Marine Air Wing, is composed of Marine, Army, and Navy personnel. It uses two types of planes — the giant, twin-engine Curtiss Commando and the old workhorse, the P-40, or duo-engine Douglas. They carry everything from penicillin to spare airplane engines.

In a way, TAG's pilots are the unsung heroes of the war. These men are at it day and night. Their work is not so exciting. In fact, it's mostly hard pushing and hard work.

Before Dawn; After Dark They make hops of as much as 100 miles and more, flying over water most of the time. In order to make their schedules, they have to start out before dawn and sometimes are flying late at night.

On these long runs, they set their planes, for brief periods, on automatic pilot. During that time, they'll read a few lines from a

book, or "chew the fat" with the copilot or the crew, or maybe they'll indulge in a little song-fest. But usually, there isn't much time for that. There are too many instruments to watch, too many things to think of.

Their record in the Pacific already is known. How they landed on Saipan one week after D-day with much needed penicillin and then returned with wounded. It was the same story at Tinian and at Peleliu.

Flew Food to Peleliu Frequently, when they made landings at these places, they were under fire. Snipers hovered around the airstrip at night, and sometimes they underwent enemy bombing while waiting to load for the return trip. At Peleliu, for a while, TAG pilots were flying in thousands of pounds of food a day when weather conditions made it impossible to land supplies from the ships. These planes, in the air night and day, were able to fill the gap, keeping fighting Marines in food until the weather cleared and the ships could come in.

TAG has its stations, some of

them just tents, all the way from Pearl Harbor to Peleliu, and soon there will be more. The men who set up these stations, and keep them running have no easy job either. They set up shop frequently while the fighting is just a short distance from the airfield.

Long Hours of Work Their living quarters, office and everything else, is right in the tent. There is so much to do, especially at first, that they have to work an 18- or 20-hour day. After the supplies get in and the wounded are

acuated, boys must get their mail, and important personnel must reach their posts in a hurry.

Some of TAG stations are so busy they remind you of some big city railroad station. Hundreds of clerks for plane passage to Pearl Harbor, or to the battle front, and other way-points. Some wait eagerly for a plane to take them to the States, hoping against hope that they won't be bumped off by someone with a higher priority.

There's not much comfort for passengers on these planes. His seat usually is a mall bag, a sea bag, or if he's lucky, a blanket roll. The scenery is only the blue Pacific and white, cottony clouds that turn a dusky orange at twilight and a ghostly white at night.

NOTHING ROUTINE About This Story

Sergeant Clara Beerman's practiced fingers have written reams of copy on the promotions, engagements, weddings, and other feature material about Cherry Point personnel in her 12 months in the station public relations office.

But this week she approached one of her stories with more than passing interest.

The lead read: "CHERRY POINT, December 1 — Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Beerman, 314 Frieda Avenue, Kirkwood, Mo., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Sgt. Clara Beerman, MCWR, to Louis E. Weber, Chief Carpenter's Mate, USNR, Sherman, Mo., son of Mr. Anthony Weber of St. Louis, Mo.

The wedding is scheduled for Philadelphia, Pa., sometime in January.

Enlisting in the Women Reserves in August 1943, Sergeant Beerman entered Camp Lejeune's boot camp in October, and joined the local office last December.

Our Experiment

Last week we attempted an experiment. To determine the amount of reader interest in the aircraft identification feature we sometimes run, we printed pictures of the Army's C-60 (Lodestar) a twin-engine transport, side by side with the Nazis' JU-52, a three-engine transport.

We identified the Lodestar as a Navy P4F (Wildcat) and the JU-52 as the famous F4U (Corsair)—and then learned back in the editorial chair to await developments.

For the first hour after we hit the street, nothing happened and we thought perhaps no one was interested. Then came the deluge—in the form of telephone calls, letters and street-corner corrections. Typical of them was an offer from one recognition officer to "buy about two dozen of those twin-motored '4Us."

Now we know you read that the feature. Or perhaps the switch was too obvious.

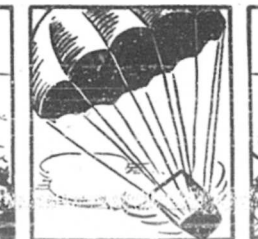
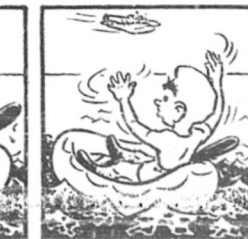
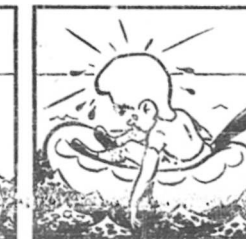
Knit Sweaters Are Uniform If Concealed

Brown knit sweaters, distributed in the past two weeks by the American Red Cross to personnel on the station, may be worn as uniform as long as they are out of sight, the Provost Marshal, CWO Charles O. Glick, said this week.

Personnel will be passed out the gate if the sweaters are worn under the blouse and cannot be seen. Men going without a blouse must wear the sweater under the shirt.

More than 18,000 sweaters, the product of Red Cross chapters all over the country, were recently turned over by the local Red Cross office to recreation officers in the warden station for distribution to personnel.

MORTIMER



By Mac Naught

Sergeant Stony Craig, USMC

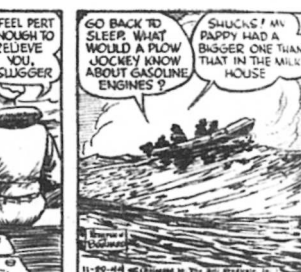


Humor. We Americans love exaggerated humor and tall tales and have created some outstanding legendary characters that rank with Baron Munchausen. In "Tall Tale America," Walter Fair recounts some of these heroic stories as they have appeared in the course of U. S. history.

Humor. Bert, who just surely knows many good stories as anyone in the country, has got together an excellent collection in "Try and Stop Me!" Two more all-time favorites by cartoon artists are "Small Fry," by William Steig, and "Feeling No Pain," by Sydney Hoff. Many of these have appeared in Collier's, Esquire, New Yorker and college Humor. "Ridin' and the Rainbow" is Rosemary Taylor's account of her father's business ventures in Arizona, told in the same slick, breezy style as her "Chicken Every Sunday" Fiction. "Bridge to Brooklyn" won't compete seriously with the tree growing there, but author E. Idell has whipped up a pleasant period piece concerning the clothes, politics and love affairs of the Rogers family, which Hollywood may snatch for a picture. . . . With the coming of London air raids, thousands of families began a strange new life in the suburbs. The disruption of morale in the Sharp family, as nerves gave way under danger, discontent and lack of privacy, is realistically portrayed in Celia Sales' "The Least of These." Three action-packed, dramatic days in the life of a hard-hitting prize fighter give a grand picture of the boxing world and its colorful characters. "Watch Out for Willie Carter," by Theodore Naidich, packs a punch like a champion's knock-out. . . . Nine assorted novelettes make Louis Bromfield's latest volume, "The World We Live In." Six of the nine are about the present war. . . . An intelligent and sensitive young Scotch boy is the hero of A. J. Cronin's "The Green Years." Before the story ends he has overcome many difficulties and is on his way to realizing his ambition in a medical career. . . . "Silverlip's Soundpud"; Halleran; "Prattling Gums"; Tuttle; "Tumbling River Range." . . .

Mysteries. Bonamy; "Rope of Sand"; Coverack; "ATS Mystery"; Cox; "Alias the Dead"; Rogers; "Don't Look Behind You." . . .

Miscellaneous. Railroad fans will find the irresistible lure of the vividly described in T. W. Van Metres' "Trains, Tracks and Travel." . . . The origin, development and progress of various games are set forth in "Encyclopedia of Sports," by F. M. Wood, who throws in interesting data on a variety of sports from Angling and Archery to Wrestling and Teaching. . . . "Modern Political Philosophies" is Louis Wasserman's answer to what they all mean. . . . An expert in criminology, Fredrick Collins, gives a thrilling account of one of its aspects in "The Inside Story." . . . The subtlety and fascination of New York are no better understood than by Gideon Strunsky, metropolitan newspaperman. In "No Mean City," he touches lightly on its many facets. . . . Among the more serious books "People on Our Side," by Edgar Snow, is especially noteworthy. It has been chosen as the newest "imperialist" by the Council on Books in Wartime. An "Imperialist" is selected as basic reading for Americans who wish to understand everything about the war effort. The people on the side discussed by Mr. Snow are Indians, Japanese, Chinese and Russians. Helen Hilton.



Shoes Give Tip On Duty Station

SOMEWHERE IN THE PACIFIC (Delayed) — Although service personnel shuttle between the Marshalls and the Marshalls and the Gilberts on official errands quite frequently these days, there's one sure-fire method of detecting a newcomer at either end. Take a quick peek at his shoes. If a man is from the Marshalls, his footgear will be dyed a garish red-brown hue by the gooney red mud. If he's from the Marshall or Gilbert atolls, his shoes are ground to a dusty gray by the coral sand. You can spot 'em every time. — Staff Sgt. Robert W. Yaw, Marine Corps combat correspond-



GI Radio Net Now Blankets Pacific Isles

SGT. BILL ALLEN
Combat Correspondent
SOMEWHERE IN THE PACIFIC
 Delayed—American expeditionary radio stations now dot the far-flung islands of the Pacific.
 Latest addition to the "Mosquito Network" is WKLI, Guam, which hits the air with the slogan: "Another station on the radio die Tokyo."
 Operation in conjunction with all branches of the armed forces, radio is playing a major role in boosting the morale of our fighting men.

All of the outstanding sponsored network programs enjoyed by the folks back home are recorded and rushed by air to studios erected in jungle clearings, thousands of miles from the United States. Only the commercials are deleted from the original broadcasts.

News Is Broadcast

News broadcasts are given four and five times daily with special announcements of world-wide importance spotted throughout the day.

Popular music by topflight bands is the number one favorite. The voice of Fred Allen or the rapid-fire routine of Bob Hope mingle with the strange sounds of the jungle, as radios at outposts are turned to full volume throughout entire broadcasting periods.

Aside from the recorded programs, re-broadcasts from San Francisco frequently are booked up. The World Series, play-by-play Marines here. The setting was a stadium, however, because the game was being described as men huddled around radios in the middle of the night.

Station On Saipan

The first station set up on enemy soil was at Saipan, which, until recently, served the entire Marianas.

"Radio stations out here have solved many morale problems," an athletic and morale officer said. "The programs are aired according to what the men want most. It's no hit-or-miss proposition with us. Programs are selected only after exhaustive investigations as to what the rifleman and machine-gunner want to hear most," he said.

"Enlisted men and officers who run the benefits looked over the Pacific corner their business. They are usually men who were connected with radio in civilian life and fighting men themselves who speak for those in whom they fight side by side."

ODB Has Paid \$6,500,000 to Soldiers Kin

The Army's office of Dependents Benefits looked over the books recently after two busy years of operation. It found, among other things:

- Individual accounts handled totaling 1,000 representing more than 14,000,000 persons, or about one tenth of the population.
- Payments totaled approximately \$6,500,000.
- Over 900,000 of the accounts are in the family allowance category with part of the amount deducted from the soldier's pay and the remainder contributed by the government.
- The other 3,000,000 accounts cover Class E allotments, which are deducted from Army pay for insurance premiums or to bank accounts of soldiers or their relatives. The government does not contribute anything to these allotments.

Account No. 7,000,000 was opened for the family of Pvt. John W. Boyd, of the infantry. Mrs. Margaret Mary Boyd and her 2 children, Luella Johanna Boyd, 7 and Margaret Mary Boyd, of Chicago will receive \$100 per month.

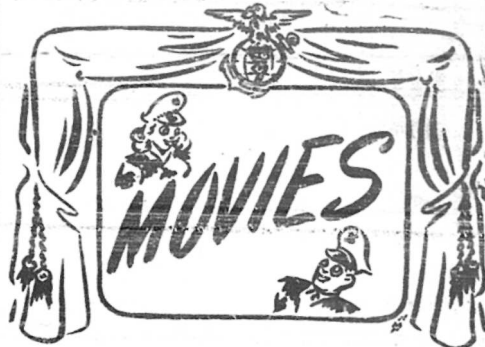
Account No. 1, which was authorized in August, 1942, still carries payments to Mrs. L. O. S. Blank ship of Washington, wife of S-Sgt. Jasper B. Blankenship.

NEW AIR LINE PLANNED

Liberators will be used when a new American air line, linking New York and Stockholm by way of Labrador and Iceland, begins operations shortly. The service will be strictly military and will be directed by Colonel Bert Balken, famous polar flyer.

SAFEGUARD-BOMBER BROKEN

During the B-29's record flight from Honolulu to Hamilton Field by five minutes a Liberator transport landed in Fairfield, Calif., eight hours and fifty-four minutes after taking off from Hawaii.



Movies are shown daily at the Enlisted Men's Recreation Hall at 1530, 1830 and 2045, while showings at the WR Recreation Hall are at 1745 on Saturday, Sunday and Monday, and at 2000 on Tuesday through Friday. Movies at the 600 (Club at 1945 nightly feature films show the previous day at the Enlisted Men's Recreation Hall.

SUNDAY, Dec. 3—"Woman In The Window"—Edward G. Robinson and Joan Bennett. Also News.
MONDAY, Dec. 4—"Dark Waters"—Merle Oberon and Franchot Tone, with Short, "Safety Sleuth."
TUESDAY, Dec. 5—"Topper"—starring Roland Young.
WEDNESDAY, Dec. 6—"Faces In The Fog"—Jane Withers and Paul Kelly; Also Short "Winter Quarters" and News.
THURSDAY, Dec. 7—"Soldier's Holiday," with the March Of Time and a short, "A Patient Patient."
FRIDAY, Dec. 8—"One Body Too Many"—Jack Haley and Jean Parker with short, "Daddy."
SATURDAY, Dec. 9—"There's A Family" — and "Hen Pecked Rooster," a short.
 Special Show at 2045—"Going My Way" with Bing Crosby, Rise Stevens, and Jean Heather.
 Special Show—"Going My Way"—will also be shown Sunday at 1600.

Cherry Theatre

SATURDAY, Dec. 2—Double feature, "Follow The Leader" and "The Texas Kid."
SUNDAY, Dec. 3—"In The Meantime Darling," starring Jeanne Crain—Frank Latimore.
MONDAY, TUESDAY, Dec. 4-5—"The Story of Dr. Wassel," starring Gary Cooper and Laraine Day.
WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY, Dec. 6-7—"And Now Tomorrow," starring Loretta Young and Alan Ladd.
FRIDAY, SATURDAY, Dec. 8-9—"Rainbow Island," starring Dorothy Lamour and Eddie Bracken.

Three Re-qualifiers Post Expert Marks

Three men fired expert scores to lead a group of 38 re-qualifiers on the Station Rifle Range, Friday, Nov. 24.

High total for the day was turned in by Pfc. Paul R. Seals of AES 44, Seals, whose home is in Houston, Texas, squeezed off a 318 to lead Corps. Kenneth T. Haag, AES 43, and Charles E. Blanton, AES 41.

Corp. Haag, who hails from Framington, Mich., tallied a 311 to best Blanton by a single point. Blanton shot 310.

Of the 38 men who fired, 35 qualified. Sixteen won sharpshooters badges and the remaining 16 made marksman. The best organization record was the perfection for ten qualifying by Mag 62. Other squadrons with 100 per cent records were AES 41, 43, 44 and 45.

Best score among the WR's firing the Cal. 25 rifle was a 139 posted by Pfc. Pearl Langport of WRs 20. Others who fired the 150-point course with high scores were Corp. Stephanie Lilausti, 133, of WRs 19, Pfc. Elizabeth Matthews, 131, First Lt. Helene F. Grove, 130 and Sgt. Harriet Lathers, 130, all of WRs 20.

Army Ferries Helicopters

The versatile Air Transport Command of the Army is now ferrying helicopters from factories to AAF bases.

Japs Getting Hell, Marine Surmises

The average serviceman has been accused of showing little interest in the war except as it immediately concerns him, but one Marine on the station disproved that notion this week.

Digressing from the standard run of news concerning chow, liberty and WRs while riding in a loop bus, he was overheard saying to his buddy:

"Yesterday, I saw those B-29s over Tokyo in that war pitcher at the Rec Building, an' this morning I read where the B-29s hit the same place last night. Boy, we're sure giving the Japs hell!"

CLASSIFIED

FOR SALE—Balloon tire, 28" bicycle in good condition.—Corp. J. C. Kemper Bks, 200, Phone 3118.

EXPERIENCED DRIVER WANTED to share expenses, help drive car to Los Angeles, Calif. Leaving within the week. Reply to WINDSOCK office, Phone 5201.



GETTING A KICK out of some of the puns in the script of "All Fought Up" are Ray Heatherton, male star of the production, and Carl Dazer, who performed several novelty acts during the program. The show was presented in the Enlisted Men's Recreation Building Wednesday and Thursday nights. Corp. Rosemary Hefferman played the feminine lead. About 30 enlisted men and women provided the supporting cast. In charge of stage props, lighting and scenery were T-Sgt. Jack Merritt and Sgt. Herbert Jacobs. —MCAS Photo.

Medals Arrive Somewhat Late

CAMP LEJEUNE. — It's a far cry from peacetime duty in China to the battleship of Guadalcanal. New Guinea and New Britain—but memories of both were joined here when the Marine Corps decorated P-Sgt. Robert Levy, Boston, Mass., with the Purple Heart and China Medal. Levy received the Purple Heart for a wound suffered in the Pacific area, the China Medal for his service in China from August, 1938, to August, 1942. He was discharged at Camp Lejeune, N. C., in October, 1942.

Solomons Natives Quick On Uptake

By S-Sgt. HAROLD POWELL
Combat Correspondent
SOMEWHERE IN THE SOUTH PACIFIC (Delayed) Servicemen are learning not to underestimate the power and knowledge of the Solomon Island natives.
 Take the case of the brown-skinned youngster from Malaita, who had just completed a ride in a Navy Catalina. A curious bystander asked: "How you likein' big bird?" Pondering a moment, the lad replied thoughtfully, "Quite an interesting ride."
 On Vella Lavella several Marines picked up a truck for a swimming expedition. En route, they gave a native boy a lift. During the ride he was noncommittal despite several questions couched in plain English. At a village, he climbed from the truck, saluted and said distinctly, "Thank you very much."

A Seabee on Bougainville, an ardent fisherman, spent his spare time on the Pava River with his expensive fishing equipment. One day after several fruitless bouts, he noticed a group of native women fishing down stream. With homemade spears, they were wading fish from the stream. Said the amazed and disgruntled Seabee: "I quit."
 A Texas-born Marine fier shot down over the Solomons and rescued by a group of islanders, was entertained and fed to satiety. While he ate yams and breadfruit, several children gathered around and sang "The Eyes of Texas" to the amazed pilot.

Marines Wanted
 Newspapers published advertisements urging young men to join the Marine Corps.

Slit an envelope, wrap it around this copy of Windsock, and address it. A three-cent stamp will send it anywhere in the United States.



SATURDAY, Dec. 2—1745-2000—Movie, WR Rec Hall Auditorium, (WR's and Couples); 2030-2400—Dance, WR Rec Hall Auditorium with music by the "Jiverenes"; 2130-2200—Broadcast: WHIT from WR Rec Hall Auditorium Dance.
SUNDAY, Dec. 2—1745-2000—Movie, WR Rec Hall Auditorium, (WR's and Couples); 2000-2200—Sunday Evening Concert (Men without dates allowed) at the WR Rec Hall Auditorium.
MONDAY, Dec. 4—1745—Movie, WR Rec Hall Auditorium, (WR's and Couples).
TUESDAY, Dec. 5—1745-1900—Ballroom Classes, (Beginners—Mixed Group); 1730-2030—"Pine Ridge to Bradshaw Beach," (WR's only), from WR Rec Hall; 2000-2200—Movie, WR Rec Hall Auditorium, (WR's and Couples); 2230-2400—Dance, (Couples only). After last show at EMRB; Auditorium, Music by Recreation Department Orchestra.
WEDNESDAY, Dec. 6—2000-2200—Movie, WR Rec Hall Auditorium, (WR's and Couples); 2000—Basketball, Cherry Point Marines vs. Norfolk Navy; 2100—Movie, EMRB Auditorium.
THURSDAY, Dec. 7—2000-2200—Movie, WR Rec Hall Auditorium, (WR's and Couples).
FRIDAY, Dec. 8—1800-1900—Ballroom Classes, (Beginners—Mixed Group); 2000-2200—Movie, WR Rec Hall Auditorium, (WR's and Couples); 2030-2400—Regular Friday Night Dance—Music by Station Orchestra; 2000—Basketball—Cherry Point Marines vs. Army at Seymour Johnson Field, Goldsboro, N. C.
SATURDAY, Dec. 9—1745-2000—Movie, WR Rec Hall Auditorium, (WR's and Couples); 2030-2400—Dance—WR Rec Hall Auditorium with music by "Jiverenes"; 2130-2200—Broadcast: WHIT from WR Rec Hall; Dance 2000—Basketball—Cherry Point Marines vs. Coast; Hill Navy Pre-Fight at Chapel Hill, N. C.

Tank Inventor Wounded

FRANCE (CNS) — Sgt. Curtis Cunniff was awarded the Legion of Merit for developing the "Rhino Tank" which helped smash the Normandy stalemate, has been wounded in action. A lightly injured Cunniff is recovering at a military hospital before the war. Sgt. Cunniff devised a pronged iron device attached to the front of tanks which enabled tanks to shear through the Normandy hedgerows that the Germans used as defenses.



HEDY LAMARR, M-G-M beauty, currently starring with Paul Henreid in "The Conspirators."